

Thompsonville Fire Chief William Furey at air pollution device on rooftop of Enfield High School

EHS Students Construct Working Device To Measure Density Of Air Pollution In Town

By T. PATRICK FLANAGAN

Last Sunday, a strang e- look ing contraption, located on the roof of Enfield High School, was turned on for the first time to samplé Enfield's air and to aid pollution experts in finding the answers to these and other important questions about air pollution in the town.

The town of Enfield presently has two other air - sampling devices similar to the one at EHS that was built by students Stuart White and James Anderson.

In cooperation with the Town bles a large fiberglass vacuum anitarian Charles Agro cleaner, will be turned on every Thompsonville Fire Chief Wilsix days for a 24-hour intake of ham Furey, the students of the Enfield's air. By compiling the Environmental Study information gathered from all classes at the school will be three of the monitoring stations monitoring the air - sampling officials hope to get a more station in accordance with state complete picture of the town's regulations regarding air-sampollution problem. The high pling. Of interest to the State school device will greatly aid Health Dept. will be the specialthe other two stations because ly treated filter paper that is of its ideal location. One of the contained in the machine. The other locations is hampered by filter paper will be analyzed by the presence of fumes from a the state to determine exactly

contains. Hopefully, after fur ther testing and comparisons with the other stations, they will be able to determine where the pollution in Enfield origi-

The Environmental Study classes, instructed by Valentine Kropiwnicki and Robert Kramer, will be supplementing their current study of the environment and its pollution problems with the findings of the weekly monitoring projects. One of the



1. E. Schuchat, E.H.S. vice principal; Valentine Kropiwnicki, E.H.S. industrial arts teacher: and Chief Furey inspect filters.

> Enfield **Thompsonville** Hazardville

Somersville Suffield

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972

ENFIELD, CONN. 06082

nearby bus station.

Enfield

The apparatus, which resem

Department of Transporta

Wood has proposed a schedule

of priorities which could get the

reconstruction of Rt 220 (Film

St.) as far as Shaker Rd. start-

Commissioner A. Earl

Vella is a member of the leg-

islature's Fransportation Com-

mittee which meets next week

to decide whether to approve

the schedule recommended by

Wood. The schedule suggests

priorities for seven express

Committee To Be Formed To Speed

Reconstruction Of Routes 190, 220

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

The traffic load on Hazard Ave. in the area of the malls, is graphically illustrated in this picture. Relieving this congestion, by reconstruction of the highway, is years away according to present planning by the state. Pri-

ority is being given Elm St. where the traffic flow is equally as heavy and where the state plans to get started on widening the road some

Friendship House Awarded \$64,996 Grant

Criminal Administration of the State of Connecticut has award ed the Town of Enfield a grant in the amount of \$64,996 for its Friendship House project.

Fermi Hosts Three **Exchange Students**

Enrico Fermi High School is presently hosting three foreign exchange students from Central and South America. This is Fermi's first attempt at school ini tiated exchange programs.

Miss Yanira Boillat from El Salvador is the only student not on a school sponsored program. Miss Boillat' is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David (Continued on Page 2)

VIP reception Tuesday night attended by many

town administrators, banking officials and

friends. The Colonial type building located at

9 Hazard Ave., at Enfield Square, is furnished

with Contemporary and Colonial furniture. It

is a Full Service Bank with a drive-in, night

depository and safe deposit boxes. Most of the

Title I. Part E of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, subject to conditions and guidelines established by the Connecticut Planning Com mittee on Criminal Administra tion and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the United States Department of Justice.

Other conditions of the grant are the Planning Committee agreed to pay specified preagreement costs. The Town agreed, in writing, to accept placements from the Depart ment of Children and Youth Services through a "purchase of services" arrangement be fore any funds can be drawn.

The grant covers the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. Friendship House, presently being renovated, is located on Middle Rd. The large frame er. Businessmen of the area Hazard Ave., was donated for its labor to the project.

have contributed material and

Town Hall Scene Of Tonight's **Citizen Action Group Meeting**

der's Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG) will be in En field tonight to discuss the various CCAG projects in the area of both consumer and environ mental activity throughout the state and to encourage citizen participation with CCAG in these projects. This event sponsored by the Enfield Ac tion Group, will be held in Town Hall second floor conference room at 8 p.m. Anyone interest

10. Highlight of the reception was the cutting

of a "replica of the bank" cake. Cutting the

cake, from left are: George Colli, chairman of

the board; his wife, Mrs. Elaine Colli; Mrs.

Althea-Napolitano, wife of the bank president; and William J. Napolitano, the bank president.

Paul Keene, head of the Buy ers Action Center, will present plans concerning the implemen tation of consumer surveys of retail establishments on a coordinated statewide basis which will be used to monitor compliance with the Phase II Econom-Stabilization Regulations. EAG will act as coordinator of this activity in the Enfield area. Keene will also discuss the proposed telephone rate increase. unit pricing, and the status of consumer oriented legislation which is pending before the next legislative session.

Angie Martin, statewide coor dinator of the Connecticut Citizen Lobby, will also be present to discuss the latest developments concerning the organiza tion and plans of the Citizen Lobby. The Citizen Lobby is made up of people in 22 regions across the state who will act for the public interest by at tending hearings or contacting state legislators about pending legislation. The goal for Enfield is 125 people participating in the Citizen Lebby

The Connecticut Citizens Loh

OLA Registration Is This Saturday

Our Lady of the Angels Acad emy, located at 1335 Enfield St. will administer its entrance examination on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. to prospective high school freshmen wishing admittance. Fee for the exam is \$3. For additional information, call 745 4720 between 7:30 a.m. and 4

Provencher Issues Strong Warning

PRESS

Concerning Control Of Roaming Dogs

Canine Control Officer Fred Provencher has issued a warning to all dog owners to confine their dogs to their property. Complaints have been received from local farmers regarding

killed by farmers recently while pursuing livestock. Packs of dogs have been observed at the Town Farm and surrounding farms by Provencher. Many of

ganization should consider the

young ladies they know person

ally, relatives or daughters of

Applicants should contact

Larry Moore at 749-0431. The

deadline for applicants is Feb

To qualify, a candidate must

be between the ages of 18 and

28 on Sept. 1. 1972, never have

been married, and also a high

Each contestant should pos

sess some quality of either

trained or potential talent. The

(Continued on Page 2)

school graduate by Sept. 1

friends and should encourage

the girls to enter the contest.

stock. Two dogs were shot and

Miss Enfield 1972 Contest Applications Now Available

Dave Menaker, Jaycee chairman of the Miss Enfield Pageant, announced that applica tions are now being accepted for this year's Miss Enfield Pageant which will be held March 25 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Enfield High School.

All civic and social organiza tions in the Enfield, Somers, Suffield and East Windsor areas are asked to sponsor candi dates. Each member of an or

Mayor Mancuso To MC Amvet Post **Birthday Saturday**

Enfield mayor and life mem ber of Amvets Post 18, Frank Mancuso, will be the Master of Ceremonies this Saturday eve ning at the post's 18th birthday celebration

A gala affair is planned with Champagne Cocktail Hour from 7 to 8 followed with a Cor nish Game Hen Dinner to be served by Post 18 auxiliary members With State Comman der Joseph Batza of New Haven and past state, past post com manders and present post offi cers attending. a brief com memorative program is (Continued on Page 2)

Regional Police School Begins

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger has announced that the Enfield Regional Police School is being conducted at the Police Department as of Mon

The school, of one week dura tion, will be held in sex ses sions and will terminate March 3. It will be attended by all of ficers of the Enfield Police De partment and by designated of ficers of the Windsor, Windsor Locks, Suffield, Bloomfield, West Hartford. Berlin and Longmeadow Police Depart

The classes will consist of Law of Evidence, Report Writ-(Continued on Page 2)

General Assembly

tised by 1973, and paid for from

an available fund of \$314.2 mil-

lion approved for construction

of roads authorized by the 1965

1967 and 1969 sessions of the

Provencher stated that these dogs are owned by the people living in the presidential and birdland developments off Abbe Rd. Dog owners in this area are turning their dogs loose early in the morning before they leave for work and late at night be fore they retire for the evening. These dog owners have no re spect at all for their neighbors' property and for the livestock of local farmers in the area Provencher stated, adding he would regret seeing any more dogs shot and killed as the dogs may belong to some small chil dren who treasure them. Pro vencher requests that all dog owners heed this warning and

Drug Committee Meeting Tonight

(Continued on Page 2)

The Enfield Drug Committee in the Council Chambers at

Town Hall at 8 p.m.

portation Committee two weeks ago stating that the \$314.2 million authorized by the last three sessions for numerous road projects constitutes "a pool of frozen funds" and suggesting that the legislature repeal existing unused authorizations

This would divert the entire amount to highway construction which the commissioner informed the Transportation Committee "are urgently needed. and which could be constructed within the moneys available."

If the priority schedule is ap-(Continued on Page 2)

Dumas Named To Allstate Concert

Richard Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dumas of Enfield has been selected to take part in the Connecticut All state annual concert for the second consecutive year.

This festival consists of high school students who are in volved in the high school bands throughout the State. An audition takes place every year and the musicians are chosen according to their ability. Rich will hold first trumpet seat in the Chamber Orchestra. He is presently a senior at Enrico Fermi High where he is a member of the band and chorus.

He is also a member of the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra and has been studying trumpet with Ronald Kutik for will hold its next meeting today the past two and a half years. He is planning to attend college

First Art Show At Enfield Square

A comprehensive showing of works by the To bacco Valley Artists Association is presently on view at the east end of Enfield Square. Over 40 selected works in various media are being featured. Among those well known artists par ticipating are Edward Doyle, who is known for his watercolors; Roberta Clark, Lou Wry, Daisy Eno, Daisy Wilkins, Eleanor Romeo, Nita Muller, Frances Scully, William Taft How ard, Jan Degenhart, Frances Bower and Mary Alice Kirkland. The T.V.A.A. was formed eight

years ago and its membership has grow include talented artists from Enfield, Suffield Windsor, Longmeadow, Agawam, Springfield and Windsor Locks. Five members took awards at last year's sidewalk show at the Longmea dow Shopping Center. Hanging paintings at Enfield Square last Sunday are, from left: Gertrude G. Magoon, president of T.V.A.A.; Frances Scully, chairman of the art show; and Roberta Clark, co-chairman.

Reception directors, officers and stockholders are area The New England Bank and Trust Co. held a residents. The bank opened for business Jan.

According to a 1969 study by the federal government, Enfield ranks 17th out of the 28 cities in the state that monitor pollution This is just about average of the list of cities that includes Hartford and Bridgeport.

pollution in Enfield?

Charles Agro replied, "Your own automobile." Car engines (and other transportation vehi cles) emit dangerous fumes such as sulphur oxide and caride is what causes a serious and sometimes deadly infection in man's respiratory system.

What can you do to help fight air pollution in Enfield? According to Agro, the citizens of Enfield can do the following to help combat air pollution:

1) Tune the engines on their hiles and trucks; a welltuned engine doesn't emit as much of the dangerous fumes that an untuned one does!

2) Enforce and abide by the town's no open burning laws and regulations. Much of the leaf and open garbage burning done adds to the amount of dangerous particulate matter in the

3) Support and keep abreast of the current drive in the national and state legislation to require all fuels for combustion engines (cars and busses etc.) to have a lower sulphur con tent.

4) Write to your own legisla tors and representatives and find out exactly what they are doing to help fight air pollution in our town, state and nation.

Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, in the County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on the 12th day of January, A.D.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge Estate of VLADIMIR J. DANKE. VICH, late of Enfield, in said District, deceased

The Administratrix, having exhibited her final administration ac count with said Estate to this Court

ORDERED. That the 27th day of January, A.D. 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, said District, be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the a lowance of said account, with said Estate, and this Court directs that public notice of the hearing and, the time and place thereof, be given appear if they see cause, and be newspaper having a circula- of dogs. tion in said District, where deceased last dwelt, at least seven days before said time assigned and return make to this Court.

Affest Joseph T. Glista, Judge

P1t-1-20

INVITATION TO BID na Authority of the Town Flectric Refrigerators to be furnished and delivered at site of Proiect E-61. Enfield. Connecticut, until Worrying any such domestic an 2:00 P.M. on February 8, 1972 at imal or poultry or which he ob its office at 17 Enfield Terrace. En- serves straying on any farm field, Connecticut, at which time and place all bids will be publicly kept, provided no dog straying opened and read aloud.

by the bidder and sureties in the of the premises across the high mount equal to 5% of the total bid or a certified check equivalent to 5% of the total bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to fur nish Performance and Payment Bonds in full amount of contract.

The Housing Authority of the Town of Enfield reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids, when such action is deemed to be in the hest interest of the Authority.

can be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority, 17 Enfield Terrace, Enfield, Connecticut.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the written consent of the Housing Authority of the Town of

Housing Authority of the Town of Enfield. TEO PATREVITA, Chairman P11-1-20

★ Police School (Continued from Page 1)

ing. Youth Problems, Transpor tation of Sick and Injured, Safes and Locks, Role of the Medical Examiner, Narcotics and Dan gerous Drugs, The Penal Code. Defensive Tactics, Police Pho tography. Defensive Driving and Prosecution Matters.

Instructors will be present from the Federal Bureau of In vestigation, Manchester Com munity College. Connecticut Safe and Lock Company, the Medical Examiners Office, the Enfield Safety Council, the Pro secutor's Office, the Enfield Neighborhood Center and the Enfield and West Hartford Police Departments.

A similar school was conduct ed in January and February, 1971 and all officers attending recommended that the school he reneated on an annual basis

★ Mancuso (Continued from Page 1)

planned, including the award ing of door prizes.

The remainder of the eve ning's entertainment will be un der the direction of the Al Jar vis Orchestra. Tickets for the semi - formal affair will be available until tonight at the post rooms on High St. for members and guests or from Bob Soderlund or Mike Marin naccio, co chairmen, and Bob Mortensen, Jerry Quellette, El la Cerrato, Neil Cowhey, Ray Montagna or by calling 745 1518 or Bey Poissant at 623-1298

* Miss Enfield (Continued from Page 1)

range of talent is varied and is not necessarily restricted to any specific field. Many en trants in previous pageants did not realize they possessed a quality of talent until they considered entering the contest. Past queens have presented dramatic readings, comic mon ologues, and music and singing ability before an audience

Judging of the show will be LEGAL NOTICES based on beauty, poise, and talent, the same qualities considered in the Miss Connecticut Pageant: Contestants will compete in evening gowns, swim suits, and in the presentation of either a polished or potential talent. The winner will be eligible for a scholarship award and will go on to compete in the state contest.

> The reigning Miss Enfield is Carol Moriarty. She is presently student at the University of Connecticut. In addition to at tending functions in her official capacity as Miss Enfield, she is undertaking studies in the field of Physical Education

★ Roaming Dogs (Continued from Page 1)

confine their pets.

Effective immediately Canine Control Officer will issue to all persons interested therein to a summons to any dog owner heard thereon, by causing a copy an effort to prevent any further of this notice to be published in damage to livestock by packs some child's dog being shot and killed by a farmer who is pro

Chapter 435, Section 22 358 (a) of the Connecticut State Statutes reads "Any owner or the agent of any owner of any domestic animal or poultry of Sealed bids will be received by the Chief Canine Control Officer or any Canine Control Officer or for Electric Ranges and any Warden or Regional Canine Control Officer, may kill any dog he observes pursuing or where any sheep or lambs are on such farm, which dog is A satisfactory Bid Bond executed owned or kept by the occupant way from such farm, nor any dog which is securely muzzled or is accompanied by or under the control of any person hav ing charge of such dog, shall be killed unless there is a reasona ble ground for apprehension that such dog if not killed will pursue, worry or injure any sheep or lambs on such farm."

(d) "Any person who kills any dog in accordance with the Specifications are on file and provisions of this section shall not be held criminally or civilly liable therefor."

★ Routes 190, 220 (Continued from Page 1)

proved and the necessary legis lative action is taken to release the \$314.2 million for the priori ties, the Department of Trans portation could start immedi ately on its proposed program. Vella said that reconstruction

of Rt. 190 (Hazard Ave.) was not included in the prigrities. but he would "try to get \$2.5 million" for this undertaking If this money was not forthcom ing, then the rebuilding of Rt. 220 might have to wait until the projects now given priority are completed. According to the schedule submitted by Wood. this would be at least another

two years. Vella said that the \$600,000 which has been appropriated for improvement of Rt. 220 was for drainage only." The widening of the much traveled thoroughfare would be taken care of under the priority schedule of the Department of Trans portation, he said.

suggested that there are two federal programs available to Enfield tor the improvement of town roads which could alleviate some of the problems the town now has on thorough fares that carry a heavy load of traffic. One, intended to increase the capacity and safety of town roads, is called "Top under which the federal government would pay 50 per cent of the cost and the town and state 25 per cent each. The other, called "Urban Systems." offers the same percentages.

Vella laid the blame for the inactivity on highway construc tion on "previous state administrations which made lots of promises - always said yes. The current administration of Thomas J. Meskill doesn't believe in promises and misleading the people. I think the present administration has given the town more than its fair share from the state."

Meanwhile, Mayor Frank Mancuso said he would name a committee to work for "positive action" in speeding reconstruction of Rts. 190 and 220. The committee, he said, would include administration executives: some members of the Town Council; State Reps. Vella and Stanley A. Bigos; with the Chamber of Commerce "representing the business communi ty" The committee said the Mayor, would number about 10. Vella said he would "be glad to serve on the committee" and

Mancuso said it was his in tention that the committee meet with Gov. Meskill and Commissioner Wood; and to solicit the support of legislative leaders to get moving as quickly as possible on the two traffic arteries. said the committee would be chosen prior to the Feb. 7 meeting of the Town Council.

to "be helpful in any way I

The mayor said that support of legislative leaders was a must, because "if you have the legislative leaders working for you, it's the only way things can be accomplished.

The state, he said, "has been talking about an east west highway when, in our opinion, we have a local situation which is bad for business. If the state wants to attract business to Connecticut, and keep what it already has, it can start right

★ Friendship House (Continued from Page 1)

designed to counteract the various special interest lobbies. It will give individuals interest ed in consumer and environ mental affairs a specific way to effect change in the legislature as well as provide diverse or ganizations with a reason to draw together around a com Citizen Lobby will provide the opportunity for people to parti cipate in teach ins on significant consumer and environ mental problems.

All those who join the Citizen Lobby will receive a newsletter that will provide dates and lo cations of public hearings, de scription of important legisla tion, lists of key legislators, as

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well as summaries of other CCAG activities

Anyone who desires to either join the Citizen Looby or participate in activities associated with the Buyers Action Center and cannot attend the meeting. should contact either David Nelson, charman of FAG at 749 7731, or Jim Ruvolo, executive director of EAG, at 745 0622

★ Fermi Hosts (Continued from Page 1)

Chichester of 14 Ridge Rd. Sho is terminating her three month stay next week.

Miss Marlene Briceno ar rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barr. 15 Birchwood Rd. on Dec. 11. Miss Briceno came from Nicaragua to study visit as an exchange and student for six months. The only boy that arrived for

a three-month stay was Eduar. Cucagua from Argentina. Eduardo is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Cappa of 11 Holly Lane

The last exchange student for this academic year will arrive in February for a three month stay. Miss Isabel Velez will stay at the home of Mrs. Sandra Wilcox of 19 Willard Drive

These students usually come to study at our schools and to observe our way of life as com pared to their own. Their know ledge of English is limited. All of these students attend Enrico Fermi High School with their host student who is of the same age. It is a very worthwhile ex perience for both the foreign student and the American host student and his family



Windsor Court Social Club Officers

1972 officers of the Windsor Court Social Club vice president. Seated same order, Wanda are standing, from left: Amos LeBlanc, secre- Daly, assistant treasurer and Leona White, tary; "I. L" Cyr, president; Ray Belanger, treasurer.

SATELLITE STATS Thirty million dollars an-nually could be cut from American television network costs by means of a domestic communications satellite

Long Line

of the clothes line tied to a phone pole on Hazard Ave., in Scitico.

Royko, Mike, "Boss: Richard

The story of the powerful and

colorful mayor who, for over

twenty years, has determined

his city's political destiny and

court martial of Lt. Calley."

N. Y. Coward - McCann, and

Geoghegan 398p illus., 1971

The long controversial trial

of William Laws Calley, Jr., at

Fort Benning. Georgia intense-

ly covered by an observant eye-

ry of the State of Connecticut"

small and large Connecticut

business and major industries

with the name, address, and

er's Complete Outdoor Building full color

Annual directory

"Classified Business Directo-

Richard.

Daley of Chicago.

its goals

\$7.95.

witness

Hammer.

Dutton, index, 215p 1971 \$5,95.

nust have been a very long laundry day indicated by the length

Book

Review

Book. 470p., index. N. Y. Harp-

Shows the do - it - yourselfer

· improvement projects

how to successfully complete

constructed with wood or mas-

Heyerdahy, Thor, "The RA Expeditions," 341p. illus., N. Y.

The author of Kon Tiki and

Aku Aku, investigates whether Egyptian papyrus craft could

have traversed the Atlantic to

Harmar, Hilary, "Dogs: Mod-

ern Grooming Techniques.

306p. illus., index. N. Y. Arco.

Tips on how to bathe clin

Buechner, Thomas S. "Nor-

Celebrating the life and work

artists depicting 600 of his well-

er & Row, 1971 \$8.95.

Doubleday, 1971 \$10.

America.

12th edition 1971. Stamford, trim, and groom various breeds

Connecticut Directory Co., 1971. and how to reduce the parasites

arranged by type of product lus., N. Y. Abrams, 1970 \$60.

telephone number for each of one of America's favorite

Brimer, John B. "Homeown known illustrations, many in

ENFIELD IS GETTING

of both which infect them.

Scavotto To **Direct Somers Heart Drive**

Louis J. Scavotto, assistant treasurer and manager of the Somers branch of the Connecti cut Bank and Trust Co, will direct the Somers 1972 Heart Fund Campaign for the Heart Association of Greater Hartford. Scavotto was appointed town chairman by Philip N Tuohey. general campaign

The 1972 Heart Fund Drive will begin Feb. I and peak on Heart Sunday, Feb. 27. The funds collected in Somers, as in the other 28 communities which comprise the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, will be used to support cardio-vascular research, professional and pub lie education, and numerous community service programs.

Scavotto is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Amer Legion. Patrick Triggs Post 1501 VFW and the Enfield Chapter of the American Red

Scavotto and his wife. Car mel, and their three children live on 39 New King Rd., En

MOLTEN ROCK

In the continental environment, molten rock appears to be generated in the crust of the earth, 15 to 30 miles beneath the surface.

BROIL OR FREEZE Fifty miles up in space where facing the sun can be broiled to death on one side while being

Crime wave jolts N. Y. fur business

Burglaries and crime in the streets are seriously affecting the businesses of New York furriers. Some insurance firms

will no longer deal in furs.
One furrier said recently that his customers arrive with minks and sables for repair hidden in tattered shopping

Ford Foundation begins aiding arts

In an attempt to overcome the chronic shortage of cash among dramatic, dance and opera groups, the Ford Foundation has launched a \$10 million program.

Under it 37 groups will receive grants designed to free them from the burden of trying to raise money to cover deficits remaining from the previous



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BUG! WHEN? FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972

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(NEXT TO BRADLEE'S and STOP & SHOP)



Flag Presentation

Enfield Elks Lodge 2222, through its Americanism Committee headed by Henry J. Lacroix, presents an American flag to Cub Pack 82. Left to right are Arleen Ellis, den mother; Nancy Whitney, den mother; David Marshall, Cub Scout; William Morgan, committee member, Pack 82; and Frank Morton, pack leader. Morgan, a member of Elks Lodge 2222 is the new institutional representative for Boy Scout Troop 224, sponsored by the lodge.

Secondary Public School **Enrollment Up 4.1 Per Cent**

Elementary school enrollment in Connecticut public schools declined by some 3,500 students in the Fall of 1971 compared to the enrollment in September 1970. according to figures released by the National Education Association and the Connecticut Edu cation Association (CEA).

While elementary schoo! pop-ulation decreased, secondary schools in the state showed an increase of over 8,000, causing a net gain of 4.1 per cent to 696,608. High school graduates also increased to a total of 37. 749 or a 7.4 per cent gain over

last year.

The number of teachers employed in the state showed an nicrease of 4.8 per cent which was similar to the per cent in-crease of students. The figures submitted to the NEACEA research departments by the Connecticut State Department of Education also show a decline in the number of elementary teachers and a 41.2 per cent increase in secondary teachers, which may reflect a change in category which considers mid-

dle school teachers (grades 5

through 9) as secondary school

Male teachers now represent 38 per cent of the profession in the state showing a marked increase and a corresponding de-crease in the number of women teachers. Current figures show a decline of 5 per cent in the number of female teachers.

Nationally the number of ele-mentary pupils declined by 1 per cent and secondary pupils increased by 1.8 per cent. Contrary to the situation in Connecticut, elementary teachers on a national scale increased by .7 per cent and secondary teachers by 2.1 per cent. Women teachers also increased by 1 per cent on a national level to represent 66 per cent of the total number

of teachers.
Estimated current expendi tures for elementary and sec-ondary day schools per pupil in Connecticut are \$1,039 in average daily membership and \$1,-130 in average daily attendance. This compares with national averages of \$867 average daily membership and \$929 average



Woodside Park

Pictured above is one of the double units of Woodside Park, an elderly housing project on Raffia Rd. The project features 40 units, consisting of 30 sinngle and 10 double acco Building is expected to be finished in May or June

Norton Named Drama Director

The Enfield Stage Company has announced a change in directors for its winter produc-tion of the Lillian Hellman dra-ma. "The Children's Hour." The production will be under the direction of Paul Norton. Associate Professor of Speech and Theater Arts at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow.

Norton received his Masters Degree from Villanova University and has completed his work on and is a candidate for his Doctorate in Theater at the University of Michigan. His directing credits include "See How They Run" (for E.S.C.O. last season): "Anything Goes", "The

Boyfriend". "Antigone". "My Fair Lady" and "How To Suc-ceed In Business", to name just

terest, the Enfield Stage Comentered its production of "The Children's Hour" as a candi-date for consideration in the 1971-72 competition for the Moss Hart Memorial Award. This award is given annually to the presenting the best production of a play by a free world author typifying the ideals of man's courage and his indominable

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM HILDITCH

William Hilditch, 84, of 102 Spring St., Enfield, died Jan. 15 in Springfield Hospital Medi cal Center. Born in Enfield, he lived here all his life. He worked at the Hilditch Market, retiring in 1940. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Odd Fellows of Enfield. and the Golden Age Club. He and his wife, the former Ethel Jackson, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 30. 1971. Besides his wife, he leaves a son. William R. of Somers. three sisters, Mrs. William Savage and Mrs. Anne Burgess. both of Enfield, and Mrs. Jessie Cook of Springfield. The funeral was held Jan. 19 at the United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dale Hunter officiating. Burial was in Enfield St. Cemetery. Leete Funeral Home was

Burns Appointed Ball Chairman

The chairman of the Enfield Elks Lodge 2222 annual charity ball will be Paul Burns, it was announced by Exalted Ruler Richard Downs.

The ball will be held Jan. 29 for the benefit of crippled children. It will be held at the lodge hall at 138 No. Maple St.

Cocktail hour will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing will be to the music of Lou Lature. Donation is \$8.50 per couple and it will be a BYOB affair.

For tickets and reservations call 749-0946 after 5 p.m.

All Elks and guests are invit-

Kiowan Warriors Have Openings

The Kiowan Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps has several openings still available in its horn and drum sections as well as the color guard.

The group was formed in July, 1971, and rehearses at the corps hall, 54 Asnuntuck St. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. All interested youth in the area are welcome to join.

No previous musical or marching experience or equipment is necessary for new applicants. All instruction and equipment will be supplied by

Staff members are Francis R. Cormier, director; Wilfred Judd, assistant director; Joan Field, secretary and Mary Judd, treasurer.

The instructors for the group are Joe Novak, drums; Larry Robinson, bugles; and Linda Pelkey, color guard.

Additional information is available by calling 745-7926 or

Branch Leader

The appointment of Terry Wallace of Enfield, to the posi tion of branch leader in the managerial structure of the company was announced recently by the Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolen Co. .Duluth, Minn. Terry is responsible for management of salespeople and other managers in her branch in this area. Fashion Wagon markets a wide line of family clothing through the home showing or party plan method. The Wallace residence is locat

Francis J. Burke, 71, of E3 Enfield Ter., Enfield, died Jan. Edward Joseph Provencher of 625 Mather St., Suffield, died 17 in St. Francis Hospital, Hart-Jan. 18 at St. Francis Hospital ford. He was born in Peterboro in Hartford. He was born Aug. Ontario (Canada) and lived in 10. 1925 in Fnfield, son of the Enfield for 50 years. He was late Frederick and Rose Fortin formerly employed as a loom Provencher. He is survived by fixer at the former Bigelow his wife Zerline Oates Proven-Sanford Co. for 44 years. He recher, a daughter Mrs. Carol tired six years ago. He leaves Miller of Hollywood, Calif., and his wife, Hazel (Mather) Burke. sons Michael, David and Ed a son, Bernard J. of Arnold. ward, all of Enfield. Also sur Md.; four daughters, Mrs. viving are sisters Mrs. Rosema Thomas D. Watton, Mrs. John ry Osborn of Warehouse Point F. Pelky and Mrs. George Evand Mrs. Leslie Buck of Enfield ans, all of Enfield, and Mrs. and a brother Frederick of Northfield, Mass. He was a James Wagner of West Spring field; four brothers, John, Leo. home building contractor in En Raymond and Stephen Burke. field for many years and was a and two sisters, Mrs. Max Rogmember of Carpenter's Local ers and Mrs. Norman Austin. 43 of Hartford. The funeral will all of Peterboro, Canada. The be held at 8:15 a.m. tomorrow funeral will be this morning at at St. Patrick's Church with a the Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery. Patrick's Church, Burial will be Calling hours are today from 2 in St. Patrick's King St. Cemeto 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Leete Funeral Home.

WILLIAM TOWNSON

William Townson, 87, of 35 River Blvd., Suffield died Jan. 17 in Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield. He was born in Enfield, Conn., and was former ly employed as a weaver for 50 years, retiring in 1950. He was member of the First Presby terian Church and was a for mer organist there and at St Andrew's Church. He was a member of the Evening Lodge of Rebekah's, Springfield, the Hobby Club of Springfield, En field Golden Age Club and the Odd Fellows. He leaves a nephew, Leonard Hill of Springfield. and a niece, Mrs. Duncan John son of Somers. The funeral was held Jan. 19 at the Leete Funeral Home with burial in Thomp sonville Cemetery

DANIEL G. DeGRAY

Daniel G. DeGray, 66, of Buckingham St., Hartford, formerly of Enfield, died Jan. 9 in Hartford Hospital. A native of East Granby, he was formerly employed by Bridge Manufacturing Co. as a drill operator. He leaves a son, Daniel H. of Enfield; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Simmons, Mrs. Betty Barnett and Mrs. Hazel LaVallee, all of Enfield; a brother, Floyd of East Granby; and three sis ters. Mrs. Ida Drumm of Windsor, Mrs. Nellie Clark of East Granby and Mrs. Hazel Dowling of West Suffield. The funer al was held Jan. 13 at Leete Funeral Home. Burial was in En field St. Cemetery.

MRS. CONCETTA BELLICO Mrs. Concetta Bellico, 84, of

14 Elm St., Enfield, died Jan. 13 at Springfield's Mercy Hospi tal. She was the widow of Joseph C. Bellico, who died several year sago. She was born in Palmero, Italy, and came to this town 64 years ago. She was a member of the St. Joseph Society Auxiliary, Mt. Carmel Society Auxiliary, the Enfield Council of Catholic Women and St. Patrick's Church. She leaves five sons, Joseph, Peter, Philip and George, all of Enfield and Russell of West Springfield: two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Sul livan and Mrs. Frank Locario of this town: one sister. Mrs. Dora Luparelli of Worcester: nine grandchildren and nine grandchildren. The funeral was held Jan. 17 at Browne Funeral Home, with services at St. Patrick's Church

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MRS. LUELLA M. McDOUGAL LEETHER

Mrs. Luella M. McDougal Leether, wife of Bert Leether of 16 Ganny Ter., died Jan. 5 in Salisbury, Md. after a short illness. She was born in Peterbo ro. Canada and lived in Enfield the past 45 years. Besides her husband, she leaves one daugh ter. Eva of Peterboro, Canada. and two sons. John of Southington and Richard of Salisbury, Md. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Enfield. The funeral was held in Peterboro, Canada Jan. 9, Interment was in Little Lake Cemetery, Peterboro, Canada.

CHARLES A. LaGRANGE

Charles A. LaGrange, 46, of 23 Alban Rd., Enfield, died Jan 13 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Born in Enfield, he was the son of Mrs. Myrtle (Usher) LaGrange, and the late Raoul LaGrange. He was employed as a sign painter by Bucholz Sign

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Frank Caronna want to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the mass cards, flowers and assistance rendered us dur

JANUARY SALE

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World War II Navy veteran. Barbara Valvo, he leaves his mother. The funeral was held tery.

with a liturgy of Christian buri Besides his wife, the former al in St. Martha's Church, Buri al was in St. Bernard's Ceme

Ours is an old, established

(Who cares?)

The mere fact that we've been around for many years doesn't impress anyone, nor should it.

What's impressive is what we've done during those years -- always keeping up with (or maybe even a little ahead of!) the needs of saddened families, always serving with the skill of professionals and the sincere concern of friends.

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MEN'S SHOP OF ENFIELD

ELM PLAZA. ENFIELD

Governor Ronald Reagan of California has reported on the progress of California's efforts to curb the growth of dependency

on welfare . I am very pleased to an He says. nounce . . . that California's welfare rolls

have now declined for the seventh month in a row - an accomplishment no other state can match . . . Had we not pressed vigor-ously for welfare reform at the state level our projections show that there would now be a third of a million more persons on welfare in California, or 13 per cent more than there actually are. And, the in creased federal, state and local taxes this would have imposed on the people of California during these seven months would have amounted to an additional \$80 million

"What we are accomplishing in Califor nia to bring welfare back under control constitutes a dramatic answer to those who claim that a massive and costly federally controlled program is the only solution to the welfare problem. Handing over the welfare dilemma to the federal government is not the answer.

Reportedly, other areas, notably New York, are working with a measure of success to prevent welfare from breaking the backs of the taxpayers and bankrupting states and the nation. The reversal in the welfare trend has been initiated by officials who have become acutely aware of the mounting resentment of rebellious taxpayers. It demonstrates that when the chips are down public opinion becomes the deciding factor in the choice of programs proposed by elected governmental leaders from the President on down. Thus, the public, if it wishes to do so. could make econo my in government a highly popular politi-- and one that no politician would dare to ignore.

Mayor Mancuso Sites 1971 As **Outstanding - Looks To Future**

Mayor Mancuso Sites 1971 As-Outstanding—Looks To Future— By MAYOR FRANK MANCUSO

In looking back over the past year, I believe it has been of our community's greatest for achieving national recognition development and progress. To Enfield became the Emerging Industrial Commer cial Center of New England". It also became a 1970 All America

When this award was an nounced, I called it a "People's Award". It truly was. Without you, none of the progress men tioned in our award announce ment would have been possible (Schools, Urban Renewal, Sanitary Sewer Construction Program, Social Services Programs, Industrial Park, etc.) You supported each one of these programs at the polls and also with your pocketbooks.

The capable and proficient

Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission received, reviewed and passed upon an unprece dented number of development applications. Many of these applications were related to com mercial development with a the Hazard Ave. and Elm St. areas, such as the State Line Plaza. G. Fox and Co., and the Enfield

Square Center of 59 shops.

Over one and a half million square feet of retail space have been approved within the Regional Shopping District. Within the foreseeable future, this figure could more than double. Several other areas are in the planning stage, including a 70 acre parcel located near the line and I 91 which has been rezoned Business Regional for a Conference Motor Inn. restaurant, professional park. golf course and other related recreation facilities. Still another change is located at King Street near I 91 where Nassau's Furniture Store plans to con struct an Ethan Allan Carriage House and another Nassau's furniture store

mercial development for our ommunity has set the stage for Enfield to become one of the largest retail centers in New

After several years of plan-ing, the Enfield Memorial In dustrial Park became a reality when on Mar. 23. you, the voter, approved the park. Land within the park is currently being acquired by the Redevelorment Agency. Engineering plans are at this time being formulated by consulting engineer. A \$1 million grant has been received by the Town from the Department of Community Affairs in the State of Connecticut to assist with the park development. As soon as the land is acquired, a million grant application will be submitted to the Economic Development Administra tion of the Federal Government for their consideration. We are anticipating that upon the completion of the park, employment within the park will be 5.000 to 6.000 persons. In addition, approximately \$1½ million dollars of additional tax revenue will

be provided to the Town. Some other significant ac complishments during the past twelve months include:

• No tax rate increase for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

 PUBLIC WORKS: Completion of a sewer system for approximately one half the Town. Rebuilding of Post Office Rd. a portion of Raffia Rd., Olm-stead Rd. and portions of Wash ington Rd., South Rd. Town Farm Rd., Pearl St. and Bernadino Ave. were paved. Side-walks were installed along Till St. Site work at Henry Barnard elementary school was completed by town forces at a substantial saving to our taxpayers. Enfield St. between Hazard Ave. to Brainard Rd was reconstructed and widened to four lanes at a cost of over \$900,000. Other sections of Enfield St. were improved between Frew

• The Board of Education opened and dedicated the Enrico Fermi High School.

Terrace to Oliver Rd. and between Brainard Rd. to the state

The Waste Water Pollution Plant work is now 85% complete. Work started on this fa-cility on May 1, 1970. At this time, it appears the plant will open in April 1972.

 Because of the team effort of our administration and Council. Enfield obtained a \$400,000 federal grant which will pro-vide a Public Works Garage to serve the needs of Enfield for many years to come

Although 1971 was one of our finest years in terms of prog ress and development, it was

Letters To The Editor

CHARGES SHODDY BEHAVIOR

take advantage of a person dur-

In closing I would like to

ing their time of bereavement?

not a year without setbacks. Not only did Bigelow-Sanford (our largest and oldest employer) discontinue operations at its lo necticut industries laid off em

ployees in mass numbers. We look to our local govern ment for security during these troubled times. As may be expected, many Enfield residents are finding it harder and harder to cope with rising prices and decreased work opportunities. Aside from pollution, drugs, inflation. etc.. there is the bitter fact that many highly skilled and trained workers are unable to find employment. To assist with this problem Enfield has received \$263,856.00 in federal grants allowing the hiring of over 30 unemployed individuals under this program.

High priority programs for the new year will be to:

Continue an intensified effort to attract new commercial and industrial development to our community.

Initiate, after several years

of planning, development of the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park.

Complete the planning of the Freshwater Pond Urban Renewal project.

creased aid to education through Continue efforts to secure in-

creased aid to education through the general assembly. Continue efforts to obtain a Community College, Vocational Technical School and reconstruction of portions of Eim St.

and Hazard Ave. and construcof the multi-purpose Provide efficient, well oper-

ating services to our citizens at the lowest possible cost.

Continue sursuit of all state and federal grants which will be beneficial to our community. I wish to again take this op a cynic of the Now generation, portunity to thank the citizens of our community who, as in be for service at Kent College. the past, have given so freely It couldn't be any more far of their time and effort during the past year to assist us with fetched than giving one out for working in a post office.

It's only my opinion, but if the task of making our community a truly great place in which to live, work and raise your family. We need your help went out on strike and the Na-

in the following year more than

ever. Please become involved

in your local government. Keep Enfield an All-America fity.

point out to these local real es

tate agencies that actions such

as these do irreparable harm to

their agency. I will never do

business with any of these ag-

encies and will go out of my

way to notify friends of their

An Enfield Homeowner

tional Guard went in to take over their jobs, they'd be called finks and strikebreakers. Instead, they get a decoration.

'THAT CAN WAIT, SON - FIRST THINGS FIRST /

Confusing Sense Of Values

70,000

DRAFT

DODGERS

Have you ever wondered what

all those rows of ribbons on the

chests of generals and admirals

mean? I just discovered what

one is all about from a photo

graph of the latest and its de-

scription in a recent news story

the entire medal, which hangs

on the bottom of a wide ribbon

So the generals and admirals

won't be bowed over by all the

weight of the metal of the me

dal, they only wear a strip of

the ribbon. In this way, you can

accept a whole bunch of honors

without putting a crimp in your

This week, the Associated

Press reported that the Army

has ruled that National Guards

men and reservists mobilized

for last year's great New York

City mail strike crisis are enti

tled to wear the National De-

fense Service Medal. More than

17,500 New Yorkers are entitled

to the decoration, the story

Can't you just hear some kid

asking his father what he did in

the service and getting the re-

have a distinct recollection of

watching the National Guards-

men working in the main post

office in New York during the

"crisis." A tv reporter asked

one soldier who was standing

with a bunch of envelopes what

"I don't know." he replied.

For this, he gets a medal.

My son, who is more or less

says that the next medal will

he was doing.

"I sorted some mail.' 'I

posture

claims

The ribbons are symbolic of

The military mind has always baffled me and just where does "National Defense Service" come in with taking over a post

If the Army can give out a medal for such a strategic operation, you can almost forgive the National Broadcasting Company for getting hysterical over

Lou Edman **Describes**

other events of similar import The other morning, in the middle of a pleasant hour of radio music, the program sudden ly was interrupted with the an nouncement that an NBC "Hot Line" news item was upcoming This was followed by 15 seconds of imperative "beeps" and an announcer with the voice of doom intoning that the following news was through the cour tesy of a bunch of insurance agents.

Then, for 60 seconds, the earthshaking news came over the airwayes: Senator Fred Harris had announced his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States. How about that, Ted Kennedy, Ed Muskie, Birch Bayh and Hubert Humphrey

For the next minute, after the shattering news, the virtues of the insurance agents sponsor ing the "Hot Line" show-stop ping news were extolled to the skies. According to my timing. we had 75 seconds of commer cial and about one second worth any other group of workers of hard news.

The station I was listening to

SAYS "GOODBYE" TO JOB

To The Editor: To many Jan. 8 was just anoth-

But to Gateway employes it didn't turn out that way. For on Jan. 9, one by one, we received a call,

From Western Union, that read, as of yesterday doors were closed to all.

employes were very shocked by this startling I'm sorry but I refuse to get news.

nor were there any clues. Why didn't they tell us differ ently who knows, for sure.

But if thats how they think I'm glad my names not Dumore. On Jan.

came in the mail. I threw in the trash pail. It stated that if we wanted a job get in touch with person-

They would try to place us but we would have to travel.

burnt twice. being ever so nice????? An Axed Employe

For there wasn't any mention. But thank you ever so much for

Enfield PRESS

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Republicans often accuse the Democrats of being inventors of the "soak the rich" theory. The latter have liked to create for elves the image of being the "little man's" best friend. Of late, however, the dividing lines have become rather blurred as revenue sources for government grow scarcer in Connecticut.

For example, there has been a motley mixture in the ranks of supporters of the income tax, causing confusion for the partisans. Union spokesmen for the working man, who switched sides a few years back when it was seen such a levy would hit higher pay-checks, have switched back again. Big business, which once saw the income tax as another as-

for it. So executive and legislative leaders in both parties can't be blamed for the frantic flip-flops going on for the past year, with more of the same possible any time now. Relatively simple and easier for everybody to accept is an other facet of the soak the rich theory. This first came into view in the dawn of the auto age. Since only the wealthy could afford

sault upon its high income bracket, have joined the odd alliance

the luxury of ownership of the horseless carriage, it was reasoned they could also afford heavy use taxes. Ever since then, there has been a tug of war on the issue of how this steadily rising flow of cash was to be used. Motor vehicle owners have been the victors. by and large. The bulk of the money they pay has come to be earmarked for their benefit

through the development of better highways. That hasn't stemmed the jealousy of sponsors of a variety of other "worthy causes." Municipal governments have hung onto their slice, collecting personal property taxes for their general funds. They've even gained state support for this grab, in threats

to bar registration for non-payment. A new alliance of forces determined to break the barriers of the sacred "trusts" enveloping both state and federal highway funds has formed of late. It has rallied, to a large extent, around the equally sacred banner of environmental protection. A frontal attack is looming in Hartford next month.

Giving the drive special impetus now is the crisis in mass transit, with transportation companies threatening to halt buses, while train services dwindle. So the main thrust is toward latching onto the highway money for promotion of public transit pro

Also helping toward this objective is a knowledge that it is simply impossible to build highways fast enough to keep up with the growing demand for them. Congestion on expressways and urban streets, particularly in the larger cities, is rapidly nearing a point of no return.

In other words, the general idea is that folks who don't ride the buses or trains should contribute for the purpose of keeping them running. Perhaps, in this reasoning, one day the motorists will decide to leave their cars at home and take advantage of transportation, for which they're paying anyway.

State Sen. Lawrence DeNardis of Hamden is leading the assault in Hartford with a three-point plan, starting with conversion of the highway fund into a transportation fund. His weakest argument is his vehement diatribe against the "wicked highway trust," forgetting the millions of motorists who admire its aims.

DeNardis advocates the creation of regional transit districts onversion of old railroad spur lines into transit corridors and substantial state aid to carry out his plans. He opposes conducting a referendum in each town to decide whether to take part in a rogram serving several communities.

There is one fact which explains why the average vehicle wner is apt to be on the side of the highway trust. The cost to him of a variety of taxes, starting with the hidden figures in the purchase price, is exceedingly high, so he feels justified in insisting that the money should be spent for his benefit.

A single item of the tax cost serves as an illustration: Every gallon of gasoline purchased includes in its price eight cents for the state tax, plus a federal levy of six cents. That adds up to half or better of the total for the "regular" brands of fuel -- a big item indeed by the month or year.

No longer is the automobile the toy of the wealthy, a luxury the poor man can only envy. The burden of taxes falls in more or less equal measure upon all classes, with the motor car a necessity in many instances. Ever higher levies, like a sales tax proposed for gasoline, don't soak the rich alone

It can be agreed air pollution from a multitude of auto ex haust pipes is a problem which very much needs to be solved. And a revival of mass transit is a desirable goal. But before the environmentalists like the Connecticut Citizen Action Group succeed in making the world stand still, they should explain how they're going to get folks on the buses.

Our Schools

tle mixed up.

polesia

has national news on at 11 a.m.

The special report came at

10:40 a.m. That "Hot Line" re-

port gave me a 20-minute lead

on the Harris announcement.

With the nominating convention

only ten months away, you need

every minute. You're all fami

liar with Fred Harris, I'm sure

burns me up. Whoever thought

Offense Service Medal. We're

living in a world of tensions and

suspense today, with everyone

wondering whose finger is on

Even the term: "Hot Line"

the Kremlin and the

implies the telephone line be-

White House, to be used only

when there is the danger of a

And then we get that cheap interruption in normal pro

gramming. a special "Hot

Line" news story; a little-

known Senator announces he's

going to run for the Presidency.

tive importance of the Army

medal and the NBC "news."

the military award suddenly

looks the Congressional Medal

of Honor. At the same time

bear in mind how ridiculous the

National Defense Service Me

dal was. Sometimes I get the

feeling we get our values a lit

When you compare the rela

the button.

nuclear holocaust.

tween

This "Hot Line" gimmick

up ought to get the National

Special Children Are Sentenced, Not Saved

By ARMAND A. FUSCO

"A retarded child that survives hirth is sentenced to life and it is our obligation to make sure the sentence is not one of 10. Monday, there hard labor.'

The brutal fact is that special One blue slip and a note which children - retarded, perceptually handicapped, emotionally to special classes, if any class at all, and condemned to such confinement for the rest of their school lives - no trial, no de fense, no appeals, no nothing,

Any doubt about the "profes sional and public neglect" these children have suffered was brought out most vividly in a court suit which ruled in favor of these children. The landmark decision, only two months old, "declares that all retarded persons in Pennsylvania between the ages of 6 and 21 are entitled to a free, public program of education and training appropri ate to their capabilities.

The New York Times stated "unless school systems that across the country move toward voluntary compliance with what will surely become the universal legal requirement." similar court tests will inevitably be instituted else-

Considering that attention has been focused on special children since the turn of this Century, considering that there are many groups and associations seeking help for these children.

considering that learned much about these children in recent years, and considering that there is more concern about individual differences and needs, our schools have been more retarded than any special child.

Shame, shame on our schools for this failure to provide effective help for these will force them to do so. But will this solve the problem? Will these children be pardoned for the unforgiveable sin to be different through no fault of

Like hell they will!

Forceful language, you bet it is and it is mild to what should be said. Just work with the parents of these children and find out the virtual hell they have been put through by the professionals - doctors, psychologists and educators - who preach all the noble words of concern and sympathy; but they speak with forked tongue. These are the people who should have been instrumental in providing the right kinds of programs for these children and the fact is

Let me tell you why and it isn't because of money or space or lack of trained teachers, et .. the cold, hard fact is that they really don't believe these kids can be helped sig

in their capacity to learn more efficiently and effectively if properly taught.

Sure, there are isolated examples of good programs and professionals who have devoted their lives and hearts to these children, but the small num bers offer mute testimony that

Walk into any special class and see the farce which goes on for education of these children. Inquire into the background of each child and find out about the merry - go - round involved in trying to get help - effective help. Look at their diagnostic evaluations as to the depth involved in the assessment and you will see a rather superficial testing of I.Q. and personality

The real question which must be asked is how all of this came to be true; after all, the law clearly states that all children must attend school - not just children who can function in a regular class. This means that too many administrators appointed themselves as Gods and judges and they ruled against

So what happens now? You can be sure that most schools will play the game required by the law as it becomes enforced: -but until they believe in these kids and their potential, really effective programs will be rare rather than common. these kids will continue to serve nificantly -- they have no faith their sentence and confinement

Enfield

of a dear friend passed away. There are people that disregard Within the week she had been the feelings of others and are approached by two real estate out to make a "fast buck". would like to list the ofagencies, offering to buy her home, a home which she has no fending agencies, but out of reintention of selling. spect for my friend's wishes, I shoddy business behavior.

How can any agency behave in such a manner as to try to

This past week the husband

A SUCCESS

To The Editor:

To The Editor Girl Scout Cadette Troop 729 ublicly thanks the people who helped make our pancake breakfast on Jan. 9 such a suc-

With their combined efforts our trip to Canada in June seems closer. Thanks go to the Rev. John O'Connell of St. Mar tha's: Mr. Donald Whiteway of Alice's Kitchen in Bloomfield Omer Muchmore of Hallmark Mrs. Helen Pelkey of Enfield and last but not least William Arnold of Northampton, Mass our cook!

Cadette Troop 729



"We agitated for a minimum voting age of 18 years. Now we should think about a maximum age.'

By RICK LEBEL

During the year 1856, the first small cent was struck by the United States Mint in Philadelphia. Although only 1,000 of these pieces were issued, they were not intended for general circulation because Congress did not authorize the issue of the Flying Eagle Cent until 1857. The cent bearing the date 1856 were only patterns or trial pieces. The 1856 ranges in price from \$600 in good condition to \$2,000 in uncirculated . Proof

In 1858, there were two different varieties of Flying Eagle Cents. Type I was with large letters (AM in America is joined together) and type II have about the same price

The weight of the Flying Eagle is 72 grains and its composition is 88 per cent copper and 12 per cent nickel. All Flying Eagle Cents were minted in Philadelphia. The designer of this cent was James Barton Longacre. The Flying Eagle Cent had a diameter of 19 mm.

The Indian Head Cent followed the Flying Eagle Cent.

'Children's Hour' Set For Feb. 11, 12

The Enfield Stage Company has announced the cast for its winter production, the Lillian Hellman drama, "The Children's Hour". The play is under the direction of Paul Norton, who directed "See How They Run" for the group last

The cast is as follows:

Elaine Nason as Karen, Nancy 'Sullivan as Martha, Jon Lambert as Dr. Joseph Cardin. Susan Foster as Mary, Debbie Stennard as Rosalie, Joan Goodrow as Lily Mortar, Mary Stapleton as Mrs. Tilford, Rhonda Goodrow as Peggy, Barbara Baker as Agatha and Donald LeDoux as the grocery

Others in the cast, playing the parts of the school girls are Frances Dunigan, Charlene Hoxie, Cathy Kelleher, Roberta McDonald, Beverly Seminara and Sharon Albee.

The play will be held on Fri day and Saturday nights. Feb 11 and 12 at the auditorium of the JFK Junior High School

List Of Streets To Be Revalued

Acting Assessor John D. Kill leen announced that representatives of the James R. Laird Company who are conducting the revaluation for the Town will be visiting the following streets over the next two weeks

Franklin St., Grant St., Pease St., Garden St., Washington Ave., New King St., Walnut St., Keller Court. High St., Sullivan Ave., Gorman Ave., McConn Ave., Garfield St., Burns Ave., Wallace St., Bartley Ave. Young Ave., Abbe Ave. and

All company representatives will have identification cards with their picture on them.

FREE **CAR** WASH With A STAR ★ - On Your -Register Receipt **Getty** 600 ENFIELD ST. ENFIELD, CONN. NEXT TO CAR WASH

issued in 1859. James Barton Longacre also designed this cent using his daughter as the model for the Indian

The rarities in this series are 1864-L, 1877, 1909-S. The Indian Head design lasted until 1909.

In 1864 Longacre's initial appeared on his piece of work. The initial L appeared on the ribbon of the headdress. Even on uncirculated specimens it is difficult to notice, being so micro small

The rarest cents in this se ries mintage wise are the 1909-S, 2nd 1877, and the 1864-L trail ing behind. The rarest price wise are the 1st 1877, 2nd 1909-S and 1864-L in brilliant uncircu-

The Indian Head series has three varieties: (1) oak wreath on reverse of 1859, (2) laurel wreath on 1860 - 1864 with small shield and (3) bronze 1864-1909. Varieties 1 and 2 are copper nickel. The composition of the Indian Head Cent from 1859 1864 was 88 per cent copper and 12 per cent nickel and from 1864 - 1909 the composition changed to 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent tin and zinc. The weight from 1859 - 1864 was 4.67 grams or 72.06744 grains while the weight was reduced to 48 grains from 1864 - 1909. A gram is equivalent to 15.432 grains.

James Barton Longacre was born Aug. 11, 1794 in a Pennsylvania and died Jan. 1, 1869 in Philadelphia. In 1844 he was given the position of chief engraver of the mint. He held that position and designed coins for the United States Government until his death. He also remodi fied the coinage of Chili.

(Mr. Lebel invites questions you may have about coins and they may be addressed to him in care of his home, 40 Mt. Ver-non St., Chicopee, Mass. 01013 or in care of the Enfield Press. Editor's Note)

4-dr. sed., V8, outo.,

67 FORD GALX.

70 OPEL KADETT

67 BUICK LeSABRE

67 VOLKS SQBACK

70 PONTIAC CAT

68 PONT CAT

70 OPEL KADETT

69 PONT. TEMPEST

69 BUICK WILDCAT **68 OLDS VISTA**

68 CHEV. MALIBU

68 BUICK LOSABRE

71 PONT. LeMANS

70 BUICK SKYLARK

69 BUICK WILDCAT

71 CHEV. MALIBU

71 OLDS CUTLASS 4-dr. sedon. V8., outo., P5. PB. 70 PONT. LeMANS

71 PONT. CATALINA 4-dr. HT, V8, auto., PS. PB, air. 70 MERC BROUGHAM

70 FORD SQUIRE Sta. wagon, V8, auto., P5, P8.

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door sedan, V-8, auto., PS

69 FIAT WAGON

67 VOLVO 2-DOOR Model 122 sedan, 4 cyl., 4

an, V8, auto., PS, PB

door sedan, V-8, aute., PS,

YOU DON'T NEED IT AT

BALCH

of EAST WINDSOR

(With Average Credit)

UConn. Receives Federal Grant To Aid State's Prison Inmates

A \$63,692 federal grant has been awarded to the University of Connecticut to help expand a program designed to teach creative and communicative skills to prison inmates.

The grant was made to the UofC by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Manpower Development and Training Division, through the Rhode Island State Department of Education. It is earmarked specifically for the production of four 15-minute orientation films for correctional

staff training. Materials for the films will be developed through the Drama Workshop program of the UofC Department of Fine Arts. under the supervision of Dr. Michael Gregoric, and his wife Linda, who are co-directors of

the 18-month old program. At the same time, the funds are being used to set up a "Drama Workshop" at the maximum security prison in Howard, R. I., with the cooper ation of the Rhode Island De partment of Corrections, Mrs Gregoric said.

The Drama Workshop pro gram was launched in 1970 at the Connecticut Correctional In stitutions at Osborn and Som ers through a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Both faculty members and students at the University participated in the project which introduced prison inmates to a series of improvisational exercises. They also were trained in video camera techniques.

One result of the workshor was the production of "The Un caged Mind," a series of origi nal dramas performed by in mates outside the prison.

"The intent of the produc tion," said Mrs. Gregoric, "is to show the inmate as a thinking, feeling human being, one who is capable of being articu-

Total sale price \$1272.38 including sales tax and registration. Only \$97.38 down, \$39.49 per menth

5966

per mo.

Total sale price \$1931.50
including sales fax & registration. Only \$156.56
down, \$59.66 per me. fer
36 months. Total finance
charge on \$1775 to be
incanced after down payment is \$310. Annual rate
is 12.83%.

\$8907

months. Total finance charge on \$2650 to be fi-nanced after down pay-ment is \$556.52. Annual rate 12.83%.

She said the production is available to certain community

organizations across the state. Mrs. Gregoric said 17 UofC students have been participating in the program, gaining an educational experience unavail able anywhere else at the University. Two of the students are working in the Howard drama workshop

In addition to the Workshop the prison inmates have pro duced a series of original radio programs titled "Inside - Out side Connections." They also are filming a series of 30 television spot an nouncements. These are intend ed to illustrate the individual worth of an inmate, said Mrs Gregoric.

DRUGLINE: 623-2162 24 Hour Service CONFIDENTIAL Sponsored by the ENFIELD DRUG COMMITTEE

Johnson Promoted At The Travelers

Jay R. Johnson of Enfield has been promoted to supervising marketing analyst in the casualty-property personal lines de partment at the Travelers In surance Companies.

He joined the company in 1965 as a field assistant at Bridgeport, Conn. and two years later was assigned to Newark, N.J as an underwriter. In 1971 he came to the home office as a senior marketing an alyst.

A native of Middletown, John son received a B.S. degree in 1965 from the University of Bridgeport. He is married, has one child and lives at 12 Belin da Lane.

Big eaters get

New York Food consultant.

outdated ideas about three square meals a day" and the "rotten job" being done by the

C 4 M

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FREE ESTIMATES - HOME SERVICE

food for thought

Many Americans eat as many as 10 meals a day but still do not get adequate nutrition, according to Dr. Paul Fine, a

He blames the "hopelessly



The iron ore deposits in the northern most part of Sweden will last for at least one more century, according to a government survey.
Ore fields already being

Sweden's ore deposits

will last a century

mined and new-found deposits estimated to contain another three or four billion tons of iron ore.

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We can do beautiful things for your face, without costing an arm and a leg.

For the first time in a supermarket, a quality cosmetic Cleanser, Freshener, Moisturizer for only \$1.89 each.

Maria Elena is a fine cosmetic, so don't be scared off by the low price.

Maria Elena is comparable to formulas you'd pay 5 and 6 dollars for in major department stores. (In fact, that's where it's been tested and sold - under another name, of course.)

Right now Maria Elena is being used by a selected group of women who can afford the best. And by cosmeticians who don't buy by name, but by texture, feel and feeling.

But the only way to be sure you'd get to know Maria Elena, was to show up where you shop a couple of times a week.

The supermarket.

And since there are no demonstrators, no salesgirls, no fancy carpets in the supermarket, Maria Elena costs \$1.89.

Don't let the price hold you back.

The simple truth is, you don't have to be rich to be beautiful.

Sold exclusively at Food-Mart in Enfield.

Elm Plaza, Elm St. Off Rte. 91.

Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

COWBOYS FINALLY MAKE IT

We said in last week's column that the Super Bowl would probably go to the team which got the breaks and that is just about the way the whole thing worked out. As you must know by now the Cowboys came out on top by a 24-3 score.

A Dolphin fumble and a recovery by the Cowboys was the first break of the game and it resulted in a score for Dallas. A Dolphin pass was picked off later in the game and this led to another Dallas score. Miami fumbled the ball away again and Dallas just about wrapped it up.

It could have been worse and looked as though it was going to be with just seconds left on the clock and Dallas on the Miami one yard line when Dallas finally had its first turnover of the with the Dolphins recovering the fumble and starting a drive. It was too little and too late for Miami though as time ran out and Coach Tom Landry almost smiled. He finally did smile in the dressing room interviews and who can blame him?

Landry and his Cowboys had been close five times in the last five years and were getting a reputation for blowing the big game. That stigma has been almost eliminated now that the Cowboys are champions. We say that the stigma has "almost" been lifted simply because the Dolphins did not play up to their capacity. We would have enjoyed a closer game much more than we did this one. Griese to Warfield was the big combination all year.

We expected this combination to work much better in this game and it probably would have if Griese had thrown the ball to Warfield more. They probably stayed away from it because they were expecting Dallas to be waiting for it. Other teams were expecting this combination all year and it still worked most of the time. Warfield did catch just about everything that was thrown his way, but there wasn't much thrown his way

The Patriots make the same mistake. They let the other team double team Vataha and stay away from him. Then they find themselves way behind at the start of the second half and start throwing to him for good gains. If it works in the second half, why won't it work in the first half? It doesn't pay to get You have to go with your best offense. Even if the other club is expecting certain plays they can't guard against all of them and will make enough mistakes to give you an edge.

You girls probably think you have it made now and there will be no more football for this season. Think again, girls, the pro bowl is right around the corner and we are sure a couple of others will come along too.

PLENTY OF ACTION IN ENFIELD

There is quite a bit of sports activity in the Town of Enfield if you care to look for it. We have two high schools competing in various sports such as basketball and swimming right now. We also have two junior highs who have athletic programs.

You can watch the Stone Age Basketball League perform a the Enfield High School gym on Saturday afternoons. At least three games and sometimes four are played each Saturday with nine teams taking part. You might see some of your old favorite high school players taking part. You will see some very good basketball played and you don't even have to pay admission. The activities start at 1:15 p.m.

The Enfield Pee-Wee Hockey League might interest those of you who prefer to watch hockey. The Northern Connecticut C.Y.O. Deanery League also provides some very good basketball action. well as Freshwater Pond in downtown Enfield will provide skat ing if we can manage to get a couple of really cold nights in a row without a January thaw. We have had a few such thaws already and the weather has really been warm this winter. We expect the weatherman will make up for this oversight in the near future but until then there is not much anyone can do.

Even the skiers and snowmobilers can't have much fun with out the white stuff. It has even been a little tough for the young sters who received new sleds and toboggans for Christmas. It is tough sledding without snow

SUPPORT YOUR OLYMPIC TEAMS

It is amazing that this country can't afford to send teams into international competition because of a lack of funds. It is not only amazing, it is shameful. Do your part and make a dona tion to the Olympic committee. When you see our youngsters perform on television you will be richly rewarded

Tanaka Wrestles Rivera Feb. 5th

The return of Professor Turo Tanaka highlights the next big time wrestling program Satur-day. Feb. 5 at the Springfield

Auditorium.
Tanaka, the world's most renowned judo expert, has been away from local wrestling wars for more than a year. but he's still at the peak of his profes-sion and he means to prove same when he humns into Vic tor Rivera in the Feb. 5 teature

The return of Tanaka is just another form of saying that prohis desire to bring in some of the biggest names in the sport as highlight of the 1972 Audi torium mat season.

Tanaka has been busy on other fronts. He has just completed a successful tour of Europe and Asia during which he established himself as one of the leading wrestlers in the universe.

There's nothing much to be said of Rivera, the popular Puerto Rican who has come on strong in recent Western New England outings. At one time Rivera stood back and watched as Pedro Morales took over as the choice of local mat fans. But now he has come back with a bang and right now stands as the most popular of all wrestling stars who make the ene at the Auditorium.

Rivera is just off a spectacular victory over rugged Fred Blassie and intends to use that,

TRISTAR TRIVIA

Each Lockheed L-1011 passenger aircraft holds 25,000 gallons of fuel. This much gasoline would take the family car 375,000 miles or 15 times around the earth.

plus a pprojected win over Tanaka, to sound a championship

threat to Morales Promoter Tallarita is planning on a super semifinal bout. more of which will be discussed at a future time. In the meantime he figures the Rivera-Tanaka meeting to be one of

the real appeals on the mat set Tickets are available at Tat's on Pearl St. A limited number of telephone reservations is being accepted at 745-6972.

D&R Rackethall League Standings

JU	N	ı	C	P	₹		()	ľ	٧		5	6	10	W	1
Lakers															5	:
Knicks															5	:
Celtics															5	:
Bullets															3	5
Knicks	8	_	_	L	í	al	K	e	r	S	ì	6				
Celtics	2	8	_	_	E	Bu	1	11	e	t	s		2	4		
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Pistons

Hawks

Royals .													4	4
Suns													3	5
Bucks													3	5
Bucks 18	_	F	2	0	y	a	1	S		1	4			
Pistons 3	2-	_	S	Si	1	n	S		1	0				
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													W	L
Chargers	-												7	1
Warriors														2
Magician	s												4	4
Globetrot														5

Player of week: Dan Des

Somers Maximen Lead Fermi Swimmers In Stone Age League

Vic's Restaurant finally broke into the win column in the Stone Age Basketball League after suffering five defeats. The game between Vic's and the Enfield Jaycees was picked as the Game-Of-The-Week. Vic's led 20 18 after one period of play, 34-27 at half time, and 56 48 at the three quarter mark before squeaking out a win by a slim 70-67 score. Jim Lyver led the scoring in the game as he netted 19 points on five baskets and nine foul shots for Vic's. Roger Frangimore scored 15 points on six and three for the winners Mike Gerich netted 18 points and Monte Brooks had 15 for the Jaycees. The Jaycees have yet to win a game as they are now no wins against six losses.

Maximum Security won two games last week, one of the wins at the Minimum's expense, to become the only unbeaten team in the league. They now have a 6-0 record against 5-1 for the Minimums Corner soon. for the Minimums. Garner scored 23 points on 11 and one to lead the Maximen against the Minimen. Jackson had 21 points and Love netted 19 for the Maximen. Bullock had 32 points on 14 baskets and four fouls while Palmer netted 22 points on seven and eight for the Minimen. Final score was Maximum 81 Minimum 73.

Maximum Security took the measure of Kelly Trailer by a one-sided 103-56 score last week. Love was high man in the game with a big 36 points on 18 baskets for the Maximen. Garner garnered 17 points on six from the floor and five from the line for the Maximen. Ray McGiv ney netted 13 points on five and three and Mike Malley made 13 points on six baskets and a foul for the Kellymen.

Minimum Security had a fair ly easy time of it as they beat Ringside Restaurant 72-48 at the Minimum facilities. Markey popped 22 points through the strings for the Minimen on nine from the floor and four from the line. Bulloch added 14 points to Minimum's total on seven baskets. Bob Polmetier was the only double figure man for Ringside as he netted 20 points on 10 baskets.

Ringside Restaurant turned the tables on the Enfield Dairymen as they won this contest 78-50. Jerry Wingen led the Ringside charge as he made 32 points on 14 baskets and four from the foul line. Mike Angelica netted 14 points on six and two and Jim Alaimo had 12 on six baskets for the Dairymen.

The Enfield Elks made their record five and one against the Amvets by winning the contest 54-33. Jack Kwessel, who was named Player of The Week, scored 11 points on four baskets and three free throws. while Dick Murphy also netted 11 on five and one for the Elks. Elk Bob Cote scored 10 points on three and four. Tom Tyler was the lone double figure man for the Amvets with 13 points on five and three.

Love is now leading the league in scoring with 119 points. Bullock is a close second with 118 and Jerry Wingen has 104 for third place in the scoring derby

STONE AGE STANDINGS Maximum Security 6

Minimum Security	5	1
Enfield Elks	5	1
Kelly Trailer	3	2
Ringside Rest.	3	3
Amvets	2	4
Enfield Dairy	1	4
Vic's Rest.	1	5
Jaycees	0	6

Rusty Tyler Gets

The East Hartford Explorers lost a thriller to the Utica Pros 135-129 last weekend at Kingsfield's Rusty Tyler was the game's outstanding player with 44 points along with a great floor game. The Explorers are now overall 3-3.

EHS Girls Boast 170 Straight Wins

The Green Raiders of Enfield High School girl's basketball team has asked The Enfield Press for equal billing since they had a 17-game winning streak going until they were defeated by South Windsor by a single point in over-They lost the game when South Windsor scored as the buzzer sounded at the end of the overtime period.

The Raider girls had beaten Newington by 15 points, Somers by six points and Suf-field (their coach's almamater) by three points this year. This had given them 17 straight wins over the last couple of seasons.

The girls will play a home and home series with the girl Falcons of Fermi High. The teams will play at Fermi on Jan. 28 and at Enfield on Jan. 28 and High on Feb. 11.

Compete Wed.

Along with the opening of Enrico Fermi High School and its beautiful swimming pool came the first varsity swimming team ever to compete in the Town of Enfield.

Over 70 boys turned out for the first practice session early in December. Forty of these boys are still working hard at trying to garner the first win for Fermi. Fermi has lost its first three swim meets to Gilbert. Hartford Public and New

Mike Martin has been one of the best competitors for Fermi. Martin holds the school record for the 50 yard free style of 25.7 seconds and the 100 yard free style of 59.3 seconds.

Coach Robert Lengyel says that many boys have shown great improvement over the first few weeks. Divers Don Sheak and Jim Gavin are coming along well. Freestylers Bob Black. Ron Painchaud, Bob Stauble. Dave Bigos, Mike Halgas. Mel Feltault, Ken Mayo, Dan Hayden and Darrell Elliot improving with competition.

Lengyel also credits breast strokers Joe Traczynski, John Arrowsmith, and Brian Gadoury with much improved per-formances. Jim Fuller, Bob Ivanoff and Rick Stewart are coming along fine in the butter-fly Steve Crouse, Ron Shelton. Ron Myers and Steve Landry

are doing well in the backstroke.

Fermi High will hold its first home meet at the school on Wednesday against Windsor Locks at seven p.m. Fermi wi'l also participate in the sectional championships fo rthe state.

Snowmobile Races This Weekend

The Canton Lions Club, long identified with many "firsts" in Farmington Valley events, have undertaken another sponsorship to help the cause of Little League and Babe Ruth baseball in their town - and this one should really appeal to every

On Saturday and Sunday, the Club will host the United States Snowmobile Association's Sanctioned Western Connecticut Championship Snowmo-bile Races . . . to be held at Powder Mill Raceway in Canton.

A new "thrill" for Connecticut sports, race, or just snow lovers, snowmobile racing has found enthusiastic supporters every nook and cranny of the . . . and Powder Mill has ne one of the leading tracks.

In this ,the first Canton run Western Connecticut Championship, experienced snowmobilers ed-up" modifieds in roaring competition for a share of a \$2500. purse. Even the ladies will have their "say" in "Pow-der Puff" events which, to say least, are a far cry from kitchen range and washing

So join in a new kind of spectator sport - one you and your family will long remember even if it doesn't become, as it has to many, a winter-time must. Take Route 44 to Canton, follow the arrows to the well-marked Powder Mill Raceway . . . park free, and enjoy an afternoon of racing thrills. thrills and excite-

For the benefit of Canton Lions Baseball Programs, admission is \$2 for adults: \$1 for children. Races start at 11 a.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Enfield Pee Wees Beat Middletown

The Enfield Pee-Wee Hockey team won its latest g me over the Wethersfield Pee-Wees by a 40 score at Middletown arena A great team effort of checking. stick handling and shooting proved too much for Wetherstield's Pee Wees. Enfield even ed up its record at 2-2 in the

Northern Conn. Hockey League. Carl Nasto scored the first En-field goal unassisted. Steve Jensen scored the second goal with an assist by Frank Bo make the score 2-0. Paul Hughes took the puck in himself and scored unassisted on a 15-foot slap shot. Steve Richer made it 40 with an assist by Ken Rich er to end the scoring for the night giving the Enfield goalie

a shutout victory. The Enfield Pee-Wees will play this Monday night at Hartford Arena against Wind sor. This is only the second year of competition for the Enfield team and they are developing their teamwork rapidly. Fans are turning out to watch the games in ever increasing num bers. There is no admission charge.

Results And Standings

ST. PATRI	CK'S			
	B	F	TP	
Tallarita	11	1	23	
Zırolli	0	0	0	
Reilly		5	15	
Murphy		3	13	
Vella		0	6	
G. Provencher		0	6	
Greeley	0	0	0	

		27	9	63
ST.	CATHER	NE	'S	
		1)		****

						15	F.	TP
Daigle						(0	12
Cianci						2	3	7
Ratti						3	1	7
Roberge						2	0	4
Ward .						2	4	8
Norton						0	()	0
Pitney						6	1	13
Carter						1	0	2

()

22 9 53

	B	F	TF
Collard	1	2	16
Humphries	4	1	9
Francolini	2	0	4
Flynn	5	3	13
Meade	1	0	2
Botaro	3	3	9
LaPointe	1	1	3
Wood	0	0	0
Rotatori	2	1	5
	25	11	61

ST. BERNA	RD'	S	
	B	F	TP
Shevock	2	ì	•5
Cote	8	1	17
Carey	0	0	0
Colegrove		0	2
Tomalonis	7	1	15
Dynia	1	0	2
Rontey	3	0	6
	22	3	47

--0--

SACRED	HEAR	Т
	B	F

13	r	11
3	0	6
7	2	16
7	3	17
4	0	8
3	0	6
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ST. MARTHA'S

27 9 63

	\mathbf{B}	F	TP
Nelson	10	2	22
Camarata	1	6	2
Strumpler	2	0	4
Udas	2	2	6
Provencher	0	0	0
Crochaine	0	0	0
Burke	0	U	0
	15	4	34

-0-

STANDINGS		
	W	I
Holy Family	5	-
St. Patrick's	4	
St. Catherine's	3	
St. Bernard's	1	4
St. Martha's	1	4
Sacred Heart	1	4

SCHEDULE

St. Catherine's vs. St. Bernard's, 5:45 p.m. Holy Family vs. Sacred Heart. St. Martha's vs. St. Patrick's.

8:15 p.m. Valley Singers Need Tenors And Basses

The Valley Singers, popular vocal group from Northern Connecticut, is currently preparing programs of contemporary melodies for two area groups. On Feb. 9 the Singers will entertain at the Knights of Columbus "Ladies Night" program at the of C Hall in Enfield tive program includes such tunes as "He Ain't Heavy. He's My Brother", "Close to You". "Cherish" and "Traces". A similar program will be presented Jan. 27 at the Windsor Locks Lions Club.

The Valley Singers recently joined the Insurance Clubs Entertainment Bureau (ICEB) of Hartford, which arranges bene fit shows at hospitals, institutions, etc. The singers presented a Christmas program Dec. 22 through the ICEB at the State of Conn. Conservation Camp in Portland. The group has also been asked to do another show for the ICEB.

Rehearsals are held Thursdays at 8 p.m. at St. Martha's School on Brainard Rd. Any tenors or bases interested in singing with the group are invited to attend a rehearsal. R. Leslie Childs, chairman of music at South Catholic High School in Hartford, is the group's director. Accompanist is Carol Powell of the Enfield elementary schools music dept

Anyone wishing further information on performances by the Valley Singers may call 623

CYO Deanery League EHS Basketballers Having Hard Time

Delgado

Hinchey

Rose Makowicki

Thompson

Perry

By LARRY AVERY

	d High School
	basketball team
	games this past
	ldcats of Norwich
Free Academy	topped the Raid-
ers 60-49. The	Pulaski Generals
were next on	the list and they
topped the R	aiders by a 92-82
score.	
Manusiah an	aned fast against

Norwich opened fast against the Enfielders and outscored the local team 19-12 in the first period. Paul DaSilva carried most of the scoring burden for En field in this period. The Raiders found the range in the second period and outscored Norwich 14.6 to take a one point half-time lead into the locker room.

The Wildcats solved the Enfield offense in the third stanza and employed a zone defense against it with great success. The Raiders were only able to gather nine points for their efforts in this period. Norwich scored 15 points in the period to lead 40.35 at the three quarter mark

The Raiders stayed within three points through most of the last period but Norwich surged in the last two minutes as they ran off eight straight points to win the game by 11 points 60 49.

Paul DaSilva was high scorer for the Raiders with 14 points on three baskets and eight foul shots. Rich Fenton netted 11 points on five and one.

ENFIELD HIGH

ERNA	7D'S			D.Cil	2	0	
		F	TP •5	DaSilva Fenton White	5	1	
	0	0	17 0	Binette	3	2 2	
		0	2 15	Landry		2	
	1	0	2				

Teachers Mid-Winter Conference Saturday

The Enfield Teachers Association will send three representatives to the Mid-Winter Confer ence of the Connecticut Education Association (CEA) at the Hartford Hilton Hotel on Sat urday.

Tophie Nowak, Elaine Polek and Marion Gaylor will attend the day-long Conference which will be devoted to the theme En vironmental Education for Ev eryone. Principal speakers at the conference will be Marvin Kalb, CBS Foreign Affairs Analyst, and Don W. Lufkin, state commissioner of Environmental

Protection.

A panel presentation of various programs in ecology will also be given during the morning session following Mr. Kalb's talk. Exhibits on the ecology and environment, designed by school students, will be display ed. Materials supplied by a number of civic organizations, manufacturers and commercial enterprises will be available for

distribution.

Over 600 from throughout the state are expected to attend the Conference. Civic and husiness leaders, as well as legislators. teachers and other educators. have been invited to attend.

Bicycle thefts rise

21 18 60

Coach John Skypeck took his

Raiders down to New Britain to

do battle in a non-league game and promptly ran into a gent

named Jim Deutsch. Deutsch

ran up a total of 41 points on 16 baskets and nine foul shots to

fall just two points short of a school record. Stan Nowack's name won't be found in the Pul-

aski scoring column for this game but he played an import-

ant part as he gained 13 assists

for a new Pulaski school record. Captain Dave Ziemnicki led

five of the Enfield Raiders into

the double figures as he netted

18 points on nine baskets. Peter

White chipped in with 17 points on seven baskets and three from the foul line. Binnette

scored 14 points on six and two

and Fenton also scored 14 on

five and four DaSilva added 12 points on five from the floor and

two from the line. The Raiders

now have a 1-6 record in the C.D.C. and are 2-7 overall.

ENFIELD HIGH

PULASKI HIGH

White

Binette

Fenton

DaSilva

Deutsch

Prairie

Germano

Berd

Richardson

F' 0

3 2

4 2 5

33 16 82

F 9 0

3

0

34 18 92

16

TP

18 17

14 14 11

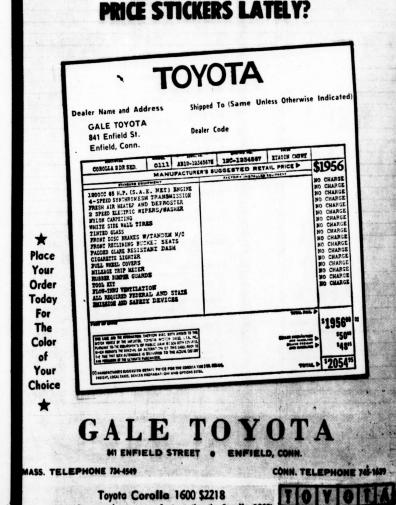
4 4 2

steadily in N.Y.C. Bicycle thefts in New York are keeping pace with the rapidly growing number of cyclists. In 1966 there were 92 cases of cycle theft compared with 9,315 in the first eight

months of 1971. Miss Harriet Green, founder of Bike for a Better City, was recently a victim. Not only did her locked bike disappear but also the stand to which it was

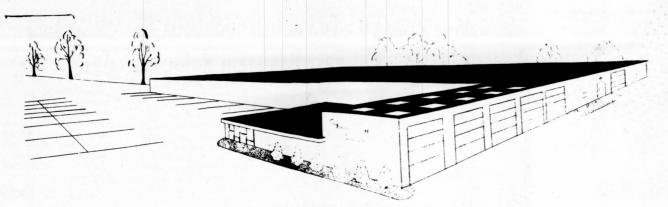






rses and even more features than the Core

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New Public Works Garage

Pictured is an artist's rendition of the proposed new \$500,000 public works garage to be constructed on Moody Road to replace the present antiquated facilities on Prospect Street. Lucy Caracoglia, a sen'or at Enfield High School and a part-time employee in the office of Roger Mullins, Public Works Director, drew the rendition. The new garage will be located on 10 acres of land recently purchased by the town from William P. Hass, Jr. for \$29,000. Under the terms of the deed the town agreed to construct a public road with utilities from Moody Rd. to the newly acquired land. The town will erect a chain link fence around the perimeter of the land and a shrubbery screen in certain areas.

Confab On Implementing The **New Redistricting Plan Held**

Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer met with officials of the Republican and Democratic State Central Committees and with officers and executive board members of the Regis trars of Voters Association, to discuss administrative and legislative implementation of the new redistricting plan.

This meeting was called in the aftermath of the Attorney General's opinion requested by Mrs. Schaffer and confirming her view that the Secretary of the State and town clerks and registrars of voters, in the performance of their respective statutory duties involving assembly and senatorial district lines, are to follow the new as sembly and senatorial district lines established in the redistricting plan filed with and pub lished by the Secretary of the State in accordance with the Constitution.

Mrs. Schaffer said, "the meeting provided an excellent opportunity to discuss and de cide upon the proper administrative and legislative imple mentation in connection with re

districting She explained that of greatest concern was the need to eliminate the waiting periods with regard to any changes in party rules or in voting district lines necessitated by redistricting. "We decided at this conference to meet again in the near future with the legislative leaders to submit a proposed legislative implementation with a request for its immediate consideration when the Legislature convenes on Feb. 9th". She continued. "The meeting was most constructive and provided each of the officials and party leaders present with an excellent opportunity to discuss and resolve these vital matters relating to implementation of the

Fragmented voting districts

pose special additional problems. I am recommending that emergency legislation to "empower the local registrars of voters to combine fragmented districts with other voting dis tricts. If this is not done, great expense will result to the towns and cities because so many new voting machines will have to be purchased, additional new lists will have to be prepared, additional officials will have to be hired, etc. Fragmented voting districts in the plan may involve as few as 100 people. Unless legislation is passed to allow these fragments to be added to existing districts, each fragment would have to be set up as a separate and complete voting district, and this would result in great unnecessary expense.

Mrs. Schaffer expressed her appreciation to all those present for their cooperation in the res olution of these very vital mat ters relating to implementation of the new redistricting plan

Ninth-Graders In Tutorial Program

In a newly developed tutorial program at John F. Kennedy Junior High School, twentyeight ninth grade students are being transported to four ele mentary schools to work with students in these schools.

The program was organized by Mrs. Catherine Warren, Guidance Department Chairman, Carl Ohlin, Guidance Counselor, and Carol Schlos stein. Enfield Supervisor of Elementary Education. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:25 p.m., the ninth graders, who gave up two of their study halls to participate, are bussed to an elementary school in proximity to their home to allow them to walk home after the day is

The two guidance counselors and Miss Schlosstein started this program because they beother students learn and that junior high students have many talents to offer others. The tutorial program will run for ap proximately one school term and then be evaluated by Mrs. Warren, Miss Schlosstein, Mr Ohlin, principals of the elemen tary schools and the students doing the tutoring.

Each student chooses the subjects or areas they would like to work in and seem to en joy their work as a teacher aid The four elementary schools in volved are Edgar H. Parkman Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mark Twain, and Nathan Hale, The students are working in subject areas such as English, science. and math and assisting in oth er areas such as working with individuals and smaller groups



Jaycee Of The Month

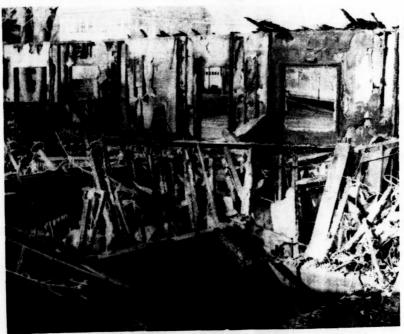
Enfield Jaycee president Ben Tartaglia, right, presents Jaycee of the Month to outstanding Jaycee Th



Remains Of Pizzeria

Exterior and interior views of Frankie's Hide away on Burbank Ave. in Suffield, show the extent of damage done to the structure in the general alarm fire last Saturday night. The fire brought out units from Suffield, Enfield,

North Thompsonville and Thompsonville. Suffield Fire Chief Raymond Potter called the restaurant a total loss. The cause of the fire



United States Has Over 120 Million Phones In Service

phones and use them more often than anyone else in the world according to figures released by Southern New England Telephone

The United States, with 120.2 million phones in service had five times as many phones as second · place Japan, which reported 26.2 million. The United Kingdom was third with 15 mil-

The Soviet Union reported it had 11 million telephones - the first official figures released from Moscow on telephone de velopment since 1948. This figure places the Soviet Union in fifth place behind West Ger many

Details on telephone service around the globe are reported in the latest edition of "The World's Telephones", a booklet published annually by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's Long Lines department. Because a full year is needed to compile the data, the figures in the booklet reflect developments to January 1, 1971.

Statistics for the world's prin cipal cities show Stamford lead ing the way in Connecticut with 77.5 telephones per 100 popula tion. Hartford was close behind with 76.9 telephones per 100 peo

70.7; Danbury. 70.2; Bridgeport, 64.8; Waterbury 64.7; Milford. 62.1; Meriden. 58.5; New Britain, 57.2; and Bristol, 52.3. In Washington, D.C.

phones outnumber the residents. with 116.9 telephones for every one hundred residents. The number of telephones in the world climbed to 272.7 mil-

lion by January 1, 1971, an increase from the previous year of 17.6 million phones - 4.9 million of which were added in the United States.

The rate of overseas calling increased markedly. In 1970.

United States and nations abroad, over seven times the number completed in 1960. The number of overseas calls, AT&T estimates, will reach 33 million this year, an increase of 27 per cent over 1970.

Telephone circuits from the United States to the rest of the world were expanded by more than 500 per cent in the past ten years. Telephone users in all 50 states now have access to over 97 per cent of the world's



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Falcons Lose To Xavier, 80 To 43

Coach Dave Shea's Fermi Falcons basketball team suffered a defeat at the hands of

a strong Xavier team 86-43.

The Falcons traveled to Middletown to take on Xavier on their home court and the home court was really an advantage to Xavier in this game. Fermi foes usually get off to a fast start and this game was no ex-ception as Xavier led 20 9 at the end of the first quarter. Fermi always seems to battle back in the second period and they ran true to form in this one as they were able to stifle the Xavier offense through most of the sec

Xavier still managed to out score Fermi in the quarter by a 20 12 margin. Although it wasn't quite as bad as the first period, it was bad enough to give Xavier a 40 21 lead at half time. Xavier poured it on in the third period as Fermi was cold in its shooting. Xavier scored 25 points in this period against only eight for Fermi. Thirteen players saw action for Xavier in the game and 12 were on the floor at one time or another for

The scoring in the final period was a little more even as Fer mi scored 10 points against 15 for Xavier, but it was still Xavier's period as they again outscored the Falcons.

Mike DiGregario was the bright spot in the Falcon offense as he netted 12 points on four from the floor and four from the line. Daly and Gacona scored seven points each for two field goals and two foul shots. Fermi. Tkacz had six points on

FERMI HIGH

Daly					3	1	7	
Gacona					2	3	7	
Tkacz					2	2	6	
McKeowi	1					0	4	
Schwenge	el				2	0	4	
Langan					1	1	3	

16 11 43

	В	r	11
Generous	5	0	10
McHahn	5	0	10
Westlock	7	5	19
Stano	4	1	9
P. McKinley	3	2	8
D. Watson	2	3	7
Augustine	2	1	5
McMoney	1	2	4
Tremgilian	1	1	3
Brown	0	2	2
M. Watson	1	0	2
J. McKinley	0	1	1
		-	-

XAVIER HIGH

BOWLING

The 15th Annual Central Connecticut Bowling Association Championship Tournament will be held at Middletown Ten Pin on Washington Street in Middletown. The tourney will run from April 29 to May 6. The final closing date for entries is April 15. There will be singles events, doubles and team events. Handicap will be 75 per cent of the difference between the bowler's score and 200 with a maximum of 45 pins. Entry blanks are available at local lanes.

ENFIELD LANES

The boys got hot again in the HazardVilla Classic as three howlers broke the "600" mark John Neves led with 213-223-631 Pete Tester rolled 204-221-620 and Ray Eldridge hit 211-238-619. Wally Dumala bowled 205-222—593. Ken Carvell 209—582. Hugh Carpenter 582. John Porcello 235—571. Ted Percoski 203-205—565 and Frank Gracewski 562. Skip's Dairy Mart leads the second round by a point over Gale Motors and Namco

Bob Wood set a new high single in the Men's Interchurch with a 242 game and hit 596 for the night. Ray Wild had 233-573, Ray Bittner 211-564. Skip Bence 238-555 and Ed Brodeur 200-547. The Tigers lead the Aces and Deadwoods by a point each

The Three And Ones won the first round in the Ladies' Inter church by five points over the Saints and seven over the Mixers. Marie Mangerian rolled 181-494. Elsie Kalb 183-493, Joan Harrison 483. Helen Robbins 177-483 and Karen Andrews 482.

Helen Bushey rolled 201 -537, Mary Krawiec 193-529, Jean Nasuta 195-517, Betty Rogers 213-505 and Bey Babineau 502 in the Tuesday Ladies' Scratch. Lady Finelle leads Wolberg by 41/2 and Economy Office and Enfield Sports Center by eight points.

Louise Morgan led the Wednesday Morning Early Birds with 217-548 for a fine series. Cathy Chappell had 477. Mary Reilly 473. Jan Kindrew 182 and Alice Boucher 178. Riot Rollers lead Coffee Mates by 10 and Lane Lighters by 1212. The league sends Barbara Strout and Roberta Zimba a get well message.

Joe Orefice bowled 191-526, Ronnie Caplette 205-522, Joe Cusimano 182-499, Dave Kazukynas 172-484, Bill Moss 182-468 and Gary Nolan 172 for the men in the Hallmark Mixed. Shirley Dube rolled 168-471. Mickie Manning 192-461. Mary Grenier 179 445, Connie Carenzo 162, Eleanor Kazukynas 154 and Cindi Ehrhardt 152 for the girls. Enna leads Five Zeros and Rolling Pins by a point each.

Tony Basile set a new high game in the Fred Gamache Serv ice League with a 267. Basile totaled 561 for the night. Tom Johnson bowled 220-566, Hugh Carpenter 217-582 and R. Tkacz 565 Hood's Milk set new high team single and triple marks with 1095--3086. Brian Realty leads Fred's Welding by a half point.

The Neighbors won the first round by 51/2 points over the Henchmen in the Holy Family Mixed. Frank Arena rolled 205-568. Joe Cullen 205-541. Roger Christian 191-520. Gene Russell 210 -488, John Wilesky 205 476 and Dan Neary 200 for the men. Shirley Arena toppled 194 530, Joanne Arena 178-484, Barbara Morrone 174-466, Shirley Dube 185-457, Rita Mercier 173 and Joanne Jackson 168 for the girls.

Thelma Holland was top bowler in the Tuesday Morning League with 469. Barbara Landry had 467, Jean O'Brien 176-458. Carol Sheehan 187 and Evelyn Newsome 173. Bowlerettes lead Alley Cats by one and Somers "n" One and Rings by four each.

Terry Percoski bowled a new high single in St. Martha's League with 218 - 517. Olga Gale rolled 196-493, June LaBella 462 and Bergy Sward 181-452. Kool Ones lead J. B. J.'s by 13 points and Mmm's by 15.

Harry Spanswick bowled new records in both the singles and triples categories in the Merchants League as he hit 207-258-641. G. Malczewski bowled 218 593. Doc Pilch 204-212 -562. S. Ma giera 555, Ron Pare 205 552, B. Hart 215, P. Conley 212, J. Presto 206 and C. Ravenela 203. Dominick's, Enfield Sports Center and the Enfield Jaycees are tied for first place in the second round.

Series Of Youth Concerts Planned For Jan. And Feb.

At a recent meeting of the Springfield Orchestra Associ ation's 1971 - 72 Annual Sustaining Fund Drive Committee, As sociation President Alan Hale announced a goal of \$65,000, the largest in the Symphony's twen ty - eight year history, "\$65,000 is the difference between total operating expenses of \$200,000 and income earned through sources such as ticket sales and program advertising", plained Hafe. "In previous years we've concentrated our fund drive efforts on areas such Springfield, Wilbraham, Longmeadow, East Longmeadow. Agawam and West Springfield. Actually our total Symphony program including Youth lion telephone calls between the Concerts. In-School Demonstra- available to the teacher far

LOC

encompasses a much broader area. Communities such as Greenfield, Northampton, Am herst, Westfield, Ware and Enfield, have benefited from these programs and should share in the responsibility of maintain ing them.'

The dates for this year's series of Youth Concerts are Jan. 24 and Feb. 14, 15 and 17. Music for these concerts is carefully selected and presented with special attention to young audience. In order to insure a more complete understanding of the music presented. Teacher's Guides, prepared by Music Director Robert Gutter, are made tion Concerts and our Young enough in advance to be incor

People's Symphony Orchestra porated into the student's curri culum

Students from the Enfield school system will attend Youth Concerts on Jan. 24 and Feb. 14, 15 and 17.

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William Dorn, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, West Suffield, presents librarian with leaflets regarding "Communication Revolution" sponsored by the Enfield Coun

"Communication Revolution" Course Benefits Entire Area

The course will cover the general topics of "What is Com-

Mass Media?" and "What to do

Topics for individual sessions

are: Feb. 15: "The Communi-

cation Process: What Religion

is all about"; Feb. 22: "The

Healthy Society: The Nerves of

St. Paul"; Feb. 29: "History

and Control of Mass Media

March 7: "Communication as

Play, Fantasy and Sacred Dra-

ma"; March 14: "Our Respon-

sibility: Churchmen and the

World of Media": and March

21:" Medium is the Message:

Media in

The individual fee is \$4 for all

six sessions; the group rate in

advance \$3; the family fee \$6;

and the family group rate in ad-

vance, \$5. Admission to single

sessions will be \$1 per session.

The fee covers the cost of the

A registration blank printed

on the flyers may be sent with

payment to either the Regis-

trar, Mrs. Elizabeth Upjohn, 38

Belle St., Enfield, or to Mr.

Bible to Telestar";

"What Are

munication?":

about it?"

From

Church.

study book.

The Rev. William Dorn, pastor of Second Congregational Church, West Suffield, is serving as the local representative for the Communication Revolution Course sponsored by the Enfield Council of Churches

Clergy and laymen, including teenagers, as well as adults. from all the churches. Protestant and Catholic, in the Enfield area towns have been invited to participate in the six-week

A copy of the book, "The Information Explosion," to be used in the course, and flyers describing the course have been presented to the Kent Memorial Library here by Mr. Dorn.

Two booklets, "Guide to Citizen Action in Radio and Television" and "How to Protect Citizen Rights in Television and Radio", will also be used in the course to be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church in Enfield Feb. 15, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 14 and 21 at 8 p.m.

The instructor for the course is the Rev. Sidney Hormell, Assistant Professor of Mass Communication and Religion, Hartford Seminary Foundation

EED Makes \$8,000 Available To Suffield

First Selectman Daniel Sulli van has been informed by Da vid Scule of the State Emergen. Employment Division (EED) in Hartford that additional funds totaling \$8,000 have been made available to Suffield under the Federal Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

The selectman planned to place legal advertising in the newspapers concerning jobs available. He also said he would consult with School Supt. Malcolm Evans and Chief Frank Sutula about possible job opportunities in their departments. Preference will be given erans, but anyone can apply for the job at his office between 9 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, he said.

Glass Re-Cycling **Needs Your Help**

The church youth group is seeking support from townspeo ple to make its glass re-cycling project successful. Chester Mc Comb. adult advisor said. Townspeople are asked to bring glass containers for recycling to the barns on Hale St near the Little League field and Barn 109 Copperhill Rd., West Suffield.

During the week the glass may be placed inside the barns. The volunteer workers are at the barns on Saturday to pre-

pare the glass for re-cycling. McComb said the re-cycling project helps extend the life of the town dump and at the same time supplies raw material for

Finance Board Approves \$170,000 For School **Building Plans And Land**

ry Zavisza, committee chair

man, spoke about the educa

tional advantages of the pro-

Zavisza is hopeful now that a

town meeting on the appropria

tion of the funds approved by

the finance board can be sched

uled rext week. If approved by

the town, the contract on the

architect's completed working

drawings would go out for bid

Getting the bids out as soon

stressed by the architect and

the town school officials at the

The High School is already

overcrowded and the additions

are urgent there. The McAlis

ter School renovations are for

the older part of the former

high school built in 1939, which

needs updating to fill the edu

cational needs peculiar to a

possible so construction

get underway was

either in June or July.

finance board meeting.

could

posed changes.

The Board of Finance has ap Building Committee for \$125,000 architect's working plans and \$45,000 for purchase of 13 acres on the west side of Hill St. in Suffield for use as high school athletic fields.

Action by the finance board followed a presentation by the School Building Committee of its final plans for additions to the high school and the Voca tional Agricultural Center and renovation of the McAlister Middle School at a meeting re cently.

Russell Stecker of the architectural firm of Stecker and Colavecchio, showed the plans and answered questions. Supt. of Schools Malcolm Evans, Board of Education Chairman, Fred-

Council Plans Lenten Services

ecumenical Lenter services, featuring drama and music, have been planned by the Lenten committee of the Suffield Council of Churches. The theme for the services to be held Feb. 27, March 12 and Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. is "The Victo-

On Feb. 27, the St. Alphonsus seminarians will present an original musical drama, directed by the Rev. Maximillian Pauli at the college.

On Mar. 12 the Trinity Knaves will present a social drama, "The Man Nobody Saw," in first Church of Christ, Congregational.

The final service, Mar. 26 will be a choral concert by a choir composed of members from the choirs from the local churches to be held in St. Joseph Church. Francis Oacocha. vocal director for the high school will be the director. The Robed Choir of the high school will also participate in the pro-

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A STATEMENT OF OUR Suffield Needs POLICY Social Worker

Everytime you take the Mrs. Ruth Lincoln, Emergen wheel of your car and cy Aid Association head nurse. leave the garage you has contacted First Selectman **CROSS THE** Daniel Sullivan regarding the need in Suffield of a part-time BORDERLINE OF social worker, Mrs. John Whit DANGER. ney, association president said. Much of the town nurse's time Without good, comis spent evaluating the needs of plete insurance - It residents and referring them to is a terrible risk to the proper state agencies. Mrs.

Whitney said. The EAA staff, consisting of full time nurse and two parttime nurses, adequately cares for the nursing needs of the Mrs Whitney said. How ever the Emergency Aid Association feels a part-time social worker would benefit Suffield and allow the nurse to devote

more time to her nursing BUG! THE WHEN? FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972 WHERE? Corey Volkswagen, Inc.

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(NEXT TO BRADLEE'S and STOP & SHOP)

Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the West Suffield PTO tonight at 8

Richard King, principal of the Nathan Hale School in Enfield. will speak on non-grading sys-

Denise Kelly On **NEC Dean's List**

Denise Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Eve Kelly of 46 Chestnut Heights, W. Suffield has been named to the Dean's List at New England College.

Miss Kelly, a senior at the small four - year liberal arts college is majoring in psycholo gy - sociology and was one of 274 students accorded the firstsemester honor. New England College has an enrollment of

Downey Placed On Dean's List

Lawrence T. Downey of 187 Brainard Rd., Enfield, has attained Dean's List status during the first semester of 1971-72, announced Clinton M. Bowen, dean of American International Evening College.

W. Suffield PTO EHS To Publish Cookbook To Aid East Pakistani Refugees

at Enfield High School doesn't

have is a good, simple cook book! So in order to supply one the EHS International Club is busy compiling popular recipes for food and drinks submitted by the students, teachers and administration of the school. Chairman for this project of the active club is senior. Don Hol The group, under the direc

tion of Don, will be putting the large cookbook together during the next few weeks. It will in clude many favorite internatio nal and American dishes. All recipes submitted will be used as long as they are simple, original and of course, tasty. Some of the EHS vice principal's have submitted some of their favorite dishes from home! The finished book will be sold

at a low cost and the funds

Choral Society **Welcomes Singers**

The Enfield Choral Society has begun rehearsals for its Spring concert. Anyone who likes to sing is welcome to join. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at eight at the Hazardville United Methodist

Pakistani refugees and another fund for a domestic cause. Holman announced recently that more student contributers of recipes from the school are needed. It was also noted that everyone who contributes something will receive credit. If any student, teacher or administrator wishes to submit their favorite recipe to the book, they can leave them with either Mrs. Helen Brille in Room 203 or with Donald Holman.

Information can be obtained from any of the following officers of the EHS club:

President Peg Giguere, Vice President Marge Matuck or Robert Cummings. Secretary.

All the officers of the club emphasized that more recipes

Webb Appointed Ticket Chairman

Robert F. Webb has been appointed as the Enfield ticket chairman for the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner and Dance sponsored by the Seventh Senatorial District Republican Organization. The affair will be held at St. Adalbert's Hall on

Alden Ave. Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. The affair is semi - formal and dinner will be followed by dancing until 1 a.m.

Edward Etherington will be the speaker.

Tickets may be secured from Robert F. Webb at 745-0954, Robert Corbin at 749-7938, Richard Laffargue at 749-7481, John Zdebski at 745-4214, John C. Koseian at 745 6494 or any member of the Republican Town Committee.





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Fresh Spare Ribs Sliced Bologna **Ocean Perch Fillets**

49: 795 : 79°

59:



Clam Chowder 2 5 65

Laundry Detergent

Special "K"

Sausage Meat

King Crab Claws

Mr. Fresh Orange Juice = 59° Lipton Tea Bags = 109

FRESH PRODUCE Yellow Pears Bananas

Layer Cake Mixes

Handi Whip Nestles

3 100

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Tomato Soup

Yukon Soda

Gelatin

Dog Food

Bar Soap

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50° OFF

Lream Lheese

Registration For YWCA Courses Will Be Held This Evening

The YWCA of the Hartford Region, Inc., will hold registration for classes held in conjunc-tion with the Adult Education Program of the Town of Enfield tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room A-128 at Enrico Fermi High

Most classes are open to both men and women and require YWCA membership unless

Courses offered this term include Chair Caning for Men and Women, Mr. Robert Knight, instructor; a five-week course starting Wednesday, Jan. 26 un-til March 1 held at the Fermi High School in Room B-110 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost will be \$9 for Y members and \$14 for

Rushing and Porch Rocker for Men and Women, Mr. Robert Knight, instructor; three-week course to run following the Caning, starting Wednesday, March 8 to March 22, held at the Fermi High School in Room B-110 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 for Y members and \$11 for nonmembers.

Adult Womens' Swimming is limited to adult women only.

Advanced Beginners instruct ed by Mrs. June Barr, a certified Red Cross instructor, is a ten-week course starting Thursday, Jan. 27 through Apr. 6 to be held at the John F. Kennedy Pool from 6-7 p.m. Cost: \$10 for Y-members; \$15 non-mem-

Beginners Swimming also instructed by Mrs. June Barr, is a ten - week course starting Thursday, Jan. 27 through Apr 6 to be held at the John F. Kennedy Pool from 7-8 p.m. Cost Y-members, \$10; non-members

Beginners' Needlepoint for men or women instructed by Mrs. Maggie McLea is a fourweek course beginning Tuesday, Jan. 25 through Feb. 15 to be held at Enfield High School. room 116 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m Cost: Y-members \$6; non-mem bers \$11. Note: Class will con tinue after completion of first session, if there is enough inter

Girl Scouting

The annual Cookie Sale is on

again. It started on Jan. 15 and

will continue through Jan. 30.

When a Junior, Cadette or Sen-

ior Scout comes to your door,

please support Scouting in the

not covered by regular dues. 47

per cent is for Council profit to

maintain and expand the coun-

cil camping program and gen-

eral support of Girl Scouting in

the council area. Brownies may

sell cookies to friends and rela-

tives at home and using the tel-

ephone, but may not sell door

to door. Cookies will be deliv-

Cindy Hube reports that Riv-

erview Junior Troop 393 is look-

ing forward to going bowling at

Enfield Bowling Lanes Jan. 25.

The girls have completed the

Health Aid Badge with the help

of Mrs. Johnson and are now

working on projects to complete

ered Mar. 15.

League

Adults - \$2.00 Children - \$1.00

Powder Mill Raceway

Off Rt. 44, Canton, Con

cent.

area by buying cook

op cookie profits of 8

a box go to the girls

Treasury for activities

est. Registration will be held for succeeding session at last class of first session.

Basic Beginners' Bridge for Men and Women instructed by Mrs. Ann Jawarowski is an eight - week course starting Thursday, Jan. 27 through Apr 23 to be held at the Fermi High School, Room D 206 from 7:30-9 p.m. Cost: Y-members \$10: non-members \$15.

Beginners Yoga (women on ly), instructed by Mrs. Barbara Arbetter, is an 8 week course. starting Tuesday, Jan. 25 through Apr. 14 from 8:15 9:15 p.m. to be held at the Pearl Street Library. Cost: Y members \$15; non-members \$20.

A Macrame Workshop in structed by Mrs. Charlotte Murphy, is a two week workshop beginning Monday, Feb. 7 through Feb. 14 beginning at 7:30 p.m. to be held at the Fermi High School in Room D-206. Cost: \$3 with no Y-membership required. Open to all age groups - male or female. Note: registration and payment for the workshop must be in the YWCA office by Jan. 31. Persons registering are asked to bring to class a ball of string with a good twist (also will be sold at the class), corrugated box or a piece of celatex or cork board, and pins with glass heads or T-pins (wig pins).

Classes for all of the above will be held contingent upon minimum number of individu als required per class on nights of registration

A Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donor (Elizabeth McCarthy) of 6 Polk Dr., Enfield, have announced the recent birth of a daughter. Leslie Elizabeth, in Wesson Woman's Hospital in Springfield. Mass

The child's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

been made for a trip to Burger

Shaker Service Units Junior

Troop 314's reporter Cindy Ber-

nard reports that they went to

Burger King for a tour on Mon-

day. All of their Christmas activities had to be cancelled be

cause of the flu. This troop was

also in charge of the flag cere-

mony for the Community Asso-

ciation Meeting on Jan. 10.

They are also planning a Valen-

Brownie Troops 867 and 973

took a winter hike in Brainard

Park on Tuesday. The girls will

be observing how winter chang-

es the landscape, looking for

birds and possibly some animal

tracks. After this they will go to

Burger King for a tour and sup-

The Brownie Swim has been

changed to the second Wednes-

day of each month starting Feb.

9. The cost will be ten cents in-

stead of a quarter

tine Party for next month.

King on Feb. 29 after school.

Enfield Stage Casts

The Enfield Stage Company has announced the cast for its winter production, the Lillian Hellman drama, "The Children's Hour.

present the Art Birch Trio for

your dancing enjoyment on Sat-

urday evening, Feb. 12. Art

Birch is featured on the organ;

Dick Vesce, drums; Bob Veste-

wig, guitar; and an exciting

The play is under the direc tion of Paul Norton, who directed "See How They Run" for the group last season.

Nason, as Karen; Nancy Sulli van, as Martha; Jon Lambert, as Dr. Joseph Cardin; Susan Foster, as Mary: Debbie Stennard, as Rosalie; Joan Good-

Frances Dunigan, Charlene and Sharon Albee.
The play will be held on Fri-

the JFK Junior High School.

PTAs Sponsor Red Garter Night

A sing-a-long will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29 from 9 p.m until midnight under the joint sponsorship of Parkman School and Enfield Street School PTA's. Proceeds from the affair, to be held at St. Adalbert's Hall, Alden Ave., Enfield, will be used for continuing projects benefitting children of both

Music for singing and danc ing will be provided by "Bill local group which has played at several area functions during

Tickets (\$1.50 per person) may be purchased at the door or from the PTA officers. Advance tickets may be reserved by calling Bob Boozang, 745-3848. Bob Kemp, 745-2555, or Walter, 745-1239. Draft beer, soda, pretzels, and chips will be sold.

THE ART BIRCH TRIO Mark Twain PTA Plans Cupid's Caper

> 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Set-ups snacks and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds from the dance will help to purchase a portable science laboratory for the children at the Mark Twain

Children's Movie

Saturday

There will be a children's movie, "Ma and Pa Kettle On The Farm," at Holy Family

Church hall on Saturday from

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The movie is

sponsored by the Men's Club and a donation of 50 cents will be asked. Refreshments will be

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1972 PAGE 1B

Women's Word

Tickets (\$5 per couple) and

further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Donald Hummel, 20 Pierce Street at 749-2450 or Mrs. Theodore Gro enstein, 21 Pierce Street at 749. 2158. Purchase your tickets early. There will be only a limited amount of tickets available at

The public is invited.

Enfield Emblem Club Member Named Press Correspondent



Mrs. Rosemary Eastman

Enfield Emblem Club No. 380 Past President Rosemary Eastman has been named Supreme Press Correspondent of the Su preme Emblem Club of the United States. It is her duty to obtain proper publicity for all Emblem Club activities within her territory of Putnam, Man-chester. Rockville, East Hart-ford, Wethersfield - Rocky Hill, Groton and New London. She will make a report to the Su-preme Publicity Chairman at the annual convention.

The Emblem Club is a nation-

al organization made up of wives, sisters, daughters, stepdaughters, mothers and widows of Elk members. In addition to being a social organization, the club works toward community welfare, holding various fund raising projects to give financial aid to such institutions as the Newington Home for Crippled Children, the Receiving Home in Warehouse Point, scholarships. Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, American flags to Scout organizations, and remembering the patients in convalescent homes on holi-

days, especially Mother's Day and Father's Day. Members try to live up to the Emblem Club's motto: "Great is the truth and mighty above all things, justice is the greatest interest of man on earth. The place of charity like that of God

Flammable Fabric Information Available

Commissioner Barbara Dunn of the Connecticut Department Consumer Protection has advised Connecticut consumers of a new toll-free number to call for information on flammable fabrics.

Mrs. Dunn, speaking to the Hartford Womens' Club, said: This toll free number, set up by the Federal Trade Commission, should be a great thing for Connecticut consumers "THE TOLL FREE NUMBER

IS 800-8589." The number connects the caller with the Flammable Fab-

rics Information Center in Washington, D. C. This Center is designed to provide consumers with information about the enforcement of the Flammable Fabrics Act.

"Consumers may also ask for information on flammable products, including specifics on products, names and addresses of retailers and said Mrs. Dunn "The Flammable Fabrics Act is a Federal law, enforced ex clusively by the Federal gov ernment. This toll free number which allows Connecticut resi dents to have immediate answers to their questions on flammable fabrics, is a great benefit to consumers," said Commissioner Dunn

Children's Hour

Date:

The cast is as follows: Elaine

row, as Lily Mortar: Mary Stapleton, as Mrs. Tilford; Rhonda Goodrow, as Peggy; Barbara Baker, as Agatha and Donald LeDoux, as the grocery boy.

The Art Birch Trio will be play-

ing many favorite "oldies," and

also all of the new "in" sounds!

at the Elks Hall. North Maple

"Cupid's Caper" will be held

Others in the cast, playing the parts of the school girls are: Hoxie, Cathy Kelleher, Roberta McDonald, Beverly Seminara

day and Saturday nights, Feb. 11 and 12 at the auditorium of

PTA Council Holds Special Meeting

The Enfield P.T.A. Council will hold a special meeting at the Henry Barnard School, Shaker Road, on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

The philosophy of education for the school system, which Mr. Maurice Smith, Superintendent of Schools, will have presented to the Board of Education for their consideration, will be explained and discussed.

Members of all P.T.A.s in Enfield are eligible to attend. Because of the significance of this topic, the P.T.A. Council voted to invite P.T.O. members

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Ritualize Weekly Facials

your looks. Treat yourself to a weekly facial this year. Throughout the area mer-chants carry the necessary - manufactured by many different, high-priced and low - priced cosmetics concerns. Each preparation is slightly different than the next. There is one, however, properly suited to the condition and the texture of your skin.

Be sure to ask for a cosmetician assistant in choosing the proper cleansers and facial masks. Consider, too, whether you prefer to rub a cream or cleanser into pores of your skin for a specified period of time or whether you prefer to apply a facial mask, allow it to dry, and then peel it off, leaving your pores refreshed and tight.

With a weekly facial, tiny tension lines seem to disap pear. The skin feels fresher and smoother due to the deep cleansing and gentle massage it receives as a part of the facial ritual.

As an additional bonus for the over forty set, a weekly facial helps restore some of the bloom to a fading complexion. However, to keep a jump ahead of the calender, it's advisable to get into the habit of facials long before the skin starts to line and lose its precious moisture

To be effective, a facial should give what cosmeticians describe as a deep pore cleansing. It should both soften the skin and help restore natural oils lest each day.

When applying cream always wipe gently upward, generally in the opposite direction that gravity has been working all day. For example, up on the neck and the jaw.

Always apply the facial preparation according to directions, follow by a light astringent and, finally, by a gentle moisturizer prior to the application of fresh make-up.

Junior Women Donated Mittens

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club donated 40 pair of mittens to the "Toy for Joy" fund, making Christmas happier for needy children.

Also, there will be an executive board meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wil

Reale-Colby Olko-Tsolakis

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Olko of 7 Lynch Ter. .Enfield. Reale of 21 Longview Rd., Enfield, announce the engagement announce the engagement and of their daughter, Miss Gail L. approaching marriage of their Reale, to William J. Colby, Jr., daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to son of Mr. and Mrs. William Colby of Wallingford and West-Thomas Tsolakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asterios Tsolakis of Hartford.

The bride-elect was graduated from Enfield High School. She is employed by The Connecticut State Welfare Depart. ment in the field of Data Processing. Tsolakis was graduat ed from schools in Greece. He is employed as a tailor by Martin Ltd.

The wedding will take place May 28.

A Baby Boy Arrives

A baby boy, Kelly, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Chev-alier of 74 Simon Rd.. Enfield. recently at Wesson Women's Hospital. Mrs. Chevalier is the former Barbara Mylek.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mylek of 59 Belmont Ave. The pater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Chevalier of 3 Impala Dr., Enfield.

GROCERIES

P lu§

COST



Miss Mary Elizabeth Olko



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Saturday

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GROCERIES

An award was presented by the National Kidney Foundation to the General Federation of Women's Club. both general and junior clubs, for their support in the fight against kidney disease and support of the National Kidney Foundation. The award was accepted by Marcel-la Corcoran, director of the Connecticut Junior Women's Clubs. Thanks to the concern of so

Miss Reale is a graduate of

Her fiance is a graduate of

H. C. Wilcox Technical School

and is employed by Fries Spin-

The wedding will take place

Kidney Foundation

Acknowledges

Contributions

ning and Stamping Company.

Community College. where she received her degree

Enfield High School and Man-

in Occupational Therapy.

chester

many people, four dialysis machines have been placed in the state. Two machines are located in Hartford Hospital, one in St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. and another at Yale-New Haven



"Sun Set To Sun Up" Fashion Show Will Benefit Area Heart Association

Admiring the Boussac fabrice to be displayed in the 10th Annual French Fashion Show which will be co-sponsored by the Heart Association of Greater Hartford and G. Fox & Company on Monday, January 24 at Centinel Hill Hall, are (from left to right): Karen Prentice of Fox's staff; Mrs. Elizabeth Durham, Hospitality Chairman; Miss Linda Matthews, Ticket

Chairman and Mrs. Edward F. Connors, General Chairman. Proceeds from the show, which will be held twice at 1 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. will be used to support the research projects and professional and public educational programs of the Heart Association of Greater Hartford. Tickets may be obtained from Fox's Fabric Department or Heart Association office, 522-6155.

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Church News

Tomorrow there will be a Cradle Roll Mothers Kaffee Klatch sponsored by the nursery school teachers in Room 4 to acquaint mothers with other mothers of children attending and with their children's teach

The Afternoon Circle will meet today at the home of Mrs. Houghton, Old King St.,

Miss Marjorie Bennett, director of counseling at Hartford College for Women, will be the guest speaker for the Tuesday guest speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Family Life group of the Afternoon Circle beginning at 9:30 a.m. Her topic will concern "Job Opportunities and Continuing Education for Mature Women."

Jehovah Witnesses
The topic for the service meeting will be "Honoring Our Creator in Youth."

"The Bible's Internal Proof of Divine Authorship" will be the topic of this week's bible lec-

The discussion topic of the bible study group will be "Ap-pointed As A Watchman To Christendo."

Hely Family Church
Engaged couples are invited
to attend a Pre-Cana Conference at St. Martha's hall, Brainard Rd., Enfield, on Sunday, Jan. 30 from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Speakers will present thoughts on Catholic marriage and the experience of other Christian

couples.
The Men's Club will meet
Sunday evening. The club plans

Congregationalists Will Hold Annual **Meeting Tomorrow**

The annual meeting of the Enfield Congregational Church will be held tomorrow in Grant Felcongregation will gather at 7:30 for a coffee hour, and the business meeting will start prompt-

ly at 8:30 p.m.
The meeting has been called to hear the reports of the church officers and committees to elect leadership for the coming year. and to set a church budget for 1972. The meeting will also be asked to act upon a resolution the church

All members of the church are urged to attend the meeting.

There will be a children's movie Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Holy Family hall. The donation is 50 cents and refreshments will be sold.

St. Bernard's Church There will be an informative meeting for parents of fifth graders regarding the sacrament of penance Saturday at 9 a.m. in the church hall. Par-ents are urged to attend along with their child.

Substitute teachers are needed for the Thursday night CCD classes. Call Ted Kiczuk, at 749-

St. Patrick's Church

There will be an important meeting of all parents of children of eighth graders who wish to have their children make their confirmation on Monday at St. Joseph's School at 8:15 p.m. At least one parent must be present for their children to considered a candidate. If neither parent are able to at-tend and they wish to have their child confirmed, they should call Mrs. Barbara Cimino, 745-

There will be an entrance ex amination for girls interested in attending Our Lady of the Angels Academy on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the academy, 1338 Enfield St., Enfield. A \$3 fee is

School Menus

Monday: Frankfurter on roll, french fried potato, baked sauer-kraut, broccoli cuts, bread and butter, milk, beef noodle soup.
Cold Plate: Sliced roast pork. American cheese and tomato on white, potato chips. Chinese cabbage and tomato salad, congo bar, milk. Orange juice is

served with all cold plates. Dessert: Ginger bread with whipped topping, pineapple de-

Tuesday: Scallop beef and macaroni, green beans, green salad, roll and butter, milk, chicken and vegetable soup.

Cold Plate: Chopped ham and

pickle, peanut butter, date and ut, green salad, milk.

Dessert: Silver cake with frosting, chocolate pudding, apple Betty with sauce.

Wednesday: Baked sausage and gravy, mashed potato, apple sauce, whole kernel corn, fresh beets, bread and butter, milk

Cold Plate: Sliced corned beef on rye, egg salad on bun, apple, pineapple and date salad, milk. Dessert: Chocolate chip cake with frosting, cherry cobble with sauce, tapioca cream with

whipped topping.
Thursday: Oven baked chicken and gravy, mashed potato, green peas, mashed turnip. sauce, bread and

Cold Plate: Sliced salami on

rye, cream cheese and olive, spring salad, cookies, milk.

Dessert: Gold cake with shadow icing, apple crisp, fruit and nut scallop with sauce. Friday: Cheeseburger in bun,

french fried potato, mixed veg-etable, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk, clam chowder.

Cold Plate: Tuna fish and celery, chopped beef and pickle, Dessert: Fudge cake with frosting, pineapple s q u a r e.

Congregationalists To Have Two

Services Sunday

This Sunday the Enfield Con-regational Church will return to its normal winter schedule of two services of worship and two church schools to be held each Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

For the four weeks since Christmas, the church has been experimenting with a single combined service and school in the hope of furthering the unity of the congregation. While the results of this four-week experiment are being examined, the church will return to its normal double service schedule. It will continue on the two service schedule until further notice.

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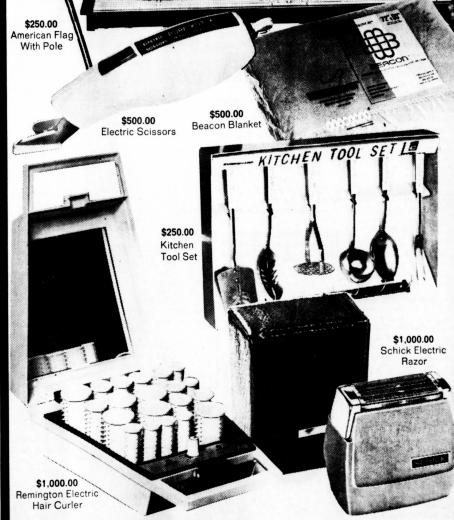
Our Grand Opening starts Saturday, January 22, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. It continues during regular banking hours until February 15th. We'll have door prize registration for a G.E. 23" color TV, a 10 speed boys bike and a 3 speed girls bike during this period. (Winners will be notified by mail.)

We have free gifts for everyone. And, if you open a new checking or savings account for \$25.00 or more, you'll receive one of the premiums pictured here.

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Field Restaurant, MATURE WOMAN cafeteria nights; PART TIME BAR BOY for Fri and Sat. nights. must be over 21; DISH MACHINE OPERATOR nights, must be over 18 be over 21; DISH MACHINE Mr. Romano 623-4429. BP11-1-18

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MALE HELP - First Class cook, must he reliable, no Sunday work, apply Derson COTTAGE HILL RESTAU RANT, 315 COTTAGE ST. (Memorial Industrial Park) off of Roosevelt Ave., Springfield, Mass. PB1t-1-18

WAITERS-To work Friday and Saturday nights weekly, apply in per-son. COTTAGE HILL RESTAURANT, Cottage St. (Memorial Industrial Park) off of Roosevelt Ave. BP11-1-18 Springfield, Mass.

CLEANING MAN - Day only, must be reliable, apply in person. COT TAGE HILL RESTAURANT 315 Cot tage St. (Memorial Industrial Park) off of Roosevelt Ave., Springfield, BP11-1-18 Mass.

WAITRESSES - Days and nights Apply in person. Windsor Grill, Rte. 5, East Windsor. PBtf 9-23

MALE HELP - PART TIME grill and counter man nights and week ends. Must be over 30. Apply Scitico Bar, 619 Hazard Ave., En-Conn. BLP8t-1-11 field. Conn.

FEMALE HELP WANTED - Day shift. Dog House Coffee Shop, Suffield Village, Suffield, Conn., attention of Mr. Waters, call 668-5387 BI Ptf-1-18

TV TECHNICIANS NEEDED AT ONCE-For nationwide service organization excellent starting pay, unlimited op advancement. company benefits include sick pay. vacations, insurance, retirement plan and pension plan. W. T. Grant Co. Windsor Locks, Conn., 203-623 8281. An equal opportunity employ-

EXPERIENCED SALESGIRL-For sportswear department, fulltime, 40 hr. week. Apply in person to Nugent's, Elm Plaza, Elm St., Enfield, Conn

BOOKKEEPER WANTED - Full time, apply in person to Nugent's, Elm Plaza, Elm St., Enfield, Conn.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER-Will super vise loading of 25 trucks. Exper ience in beverage or dairy shipping required. Salary to 10K. RITA PER SONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 Hazard

Ave., 749-2253. NO FEE. RI D1+.1.18 GIRLS!-If you are thinking of mak ing a change we've got some very attractive positions we need filled

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Addressing envelopes . . . Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope for free details to: DAY ENTER-PRISES, P. O. Box 94, Dept. 124, Susanville, Calif. 96130. Ptf-1-20

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TYPIST - Full time, first shift, diversified duties, filing, answering phone, attractive benefits, small firm located in Windsor Industria Park. Transportation necessary Equal opportunity employer 688-6237 PB1t-1-20

TEXAS OIL COMPANY - Has open ing in Enfield area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. mail A. T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth Tex. PB1t-1-20

PART-TIME WORK - Great opportunity, no collecting, no delivery Receive commission and two ward robes a year. For interview appoin ment call Karin Schuett, 745-0598 or 623-3886 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. P41-1-20

GIRL WANTED - For billing and general office work. Please call for ppointment. Gale Toyota, (Conn.) 745-1639 or (Mass.) 734-4549. PBL1t-1-20

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT - Sales and stock work. Lewis Men's Shop, Elm Plaza, Enfield, Conn. P1t-1-20

SALES - Full or part time. No experience necessary. Lewis Men's

Shop, Elm Plaza, Enfield. P1t-1-20 WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK - 2 days week, Longmeadow. Own trans portation. References required. Longmeadow 567-5746. P1t-1-20

GOOD MAN OVER 40 - For short trips surrounding Enfield, Contact customers. We train. Air mail D. A Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Pe troleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex

P1t-1-20 SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINER -Income to \$10,000 yearly. Executive type man, high caliber, Full training program. Career position with management opportunity, ex-cellent retirement and group insurance program, no traveling, with or without experience. Salary and commission. For personal interview and aptitude testing call Mr. Remenik. 745-0331, Metropolitan Life, 5 No Main St., Enfield, Conn. PBL1t-1-20

SITUATIONS WANTED

FOR PRIVATE NURSING or convai escent care call 749-0663.

home with established child environment. State licensed. Call 745-PB2t-1-20



RAMBLER - 1962 2-Door Hardtop 6 cylinder standard transmission Excellent mechanical condition. Very good tires. Must sell \$75.00, 749-3482. BP11-1-18

WANTED HIGHEST **VARNO Motor Sales** 148 Enfield Street 745-3255

asking \$100, call Enfield, Conn., 7.45-3233 after 6 p.m. LPB1t 1-19

351-2V FORD 1971 MOTOR - And auto, trans., with or without air conditioning. Run less than 2,000 miles. Call Somers, Conn., 749-4382 BLP11 1-18

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - Auto. stick shift, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, more extras, showroom condition \$1395. Call Somers, Ct., 749-4382.

1967 FORD WAGON — Excellent running condition, \$800, call Enfield, Conn., 741-0660. BLP1t-1-18

1963 VOLVO SPORTS CAR-P1800. good condition, asking \$800 or best offer, call Enfield, Conn., 745-8906 or evenings, 623-7058. BLP1t-1-18

1959 MERCEDES BENZ - 190-SL Roadster, good running condition, \$3,000. Call Enfield, Conn., 749-PBL11-1-20

AUTOMOBILES USED

1962 TRUCK - International Har vester. Purple with sunset on side Home-made camper, paneled, bath room, 2 burner stove, sleeps 2, \$800. Can be seen at A & M Auto Repair, Somers, Conn., or call Enfield, Conn., 749-2878. PBL1t-1-20

1968 KARMANN GHIA - Low mileage, interior in showroom condition \$1,200. Call 749-9170. PBL1t-1-20

HOUSES FOR SALE

QUICK SALE OR CASH FOR YOUR HOME

For Appraisals & Details - CALL -

JOHN C. KOSEIAN

ENFIELD REALTY ASSOCIATES

Warehouse Point, Conn. TEL. 623-8247

- Complete -Real Estate & Building Service PBtf 7-29

SOMERS-Custom built homes. Cofrom \$36,000. Blue Ridge Estates. call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLPtf 3-30

SOMERS - Circa 1960 - Reproduction of old Colonial farm house with 9 spacious rooms, random with pegged floors & old brick on fireplaces on first floor with some raised paneling around the fireplace, 21/2 baths, built-ins, castiron baseboard heat, 2 car garage, acre plus lot on town water priced in the low 40's. Betty Stever son Realtors, MLS, Main Street, Somers, Conn., 749-8608. PBL21 1-13

RENTALS

ENFIELD - 4-room apartment, couple only. No children or pets. Apply upstairs at 34 South St., Enfield, Conn. PBtf-1-6

ENFIELD (T'VILLE) - Garage at 22 Prospect St., apply second f Mrs. Lynch, or call 745-8094. PRtf.12.9

ELLINGTON MEADOWBROOK APARTMENTS — new large deluxe, 312 rm. unit in brick & stone gar den apartment building. Total electric. Range, refrig., disposal, air conditioning, basement laundry & storage. Adults only, no pets. \$150 monthly, \$150 lease security. Call James J. Gessay, Rockville, 875-0134. PBtf 11-11

NOW RENTING

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
Brand new at Enfield, spacious ultra-modern, 4 or 5 rooms with dining areas and formal dir ing rooms. Swimming pool and rec reational facilities. Enfield, off Elm St. at Shaker Rd., call 745-2982.

ENFIELD-New Enfield North Apartments. Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury units. Shown by appointment only. Petro Realty Corp., Enfield, Conn., 745-0323 or 749-8346. PBLtf-11-26

ROCKVILLE CONN - Vernon Tower Apartments. New, large, 312-room unit in brick building. Range, re-frigerator, disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and hot water includ-ed immediate accupancy. \$160 rent, \$160 lease security. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$190 monthly, \$190 lease security. Call James J. Gessay at Rockville, Conn., 875-0134. BLPtf 11-2

SOMERS-8 room house 2 kitchens 2 baths, \$150 monthly. McCullough & Williams, Realtors, call Longmeadow, Mass., 567-8972.

PBL2t 1-13

ENFIELD - 3 room apartment, second floor, heat & parking included, with or without appliances, security deposit required, apply 16 Ality deposit required, den Ave., Enfield, Conn., after 4
PBL21 1-13 p.m.

ENFIELD - Room and meals. Private but homey atmosphere. Cail 745-3469

ENFIELD - 3-room apartment. Security required. Call 745-5455. PB11-1-20

RENTALS

ENFIELD - 5-room, 1st floor apartment. No children or pets. \$145 monthly. Heat included. Martin Lucas Realtor, MLS, 745-3391 PB11-1-20

ENFIELD - 90 Pleasant St. 3-room apartment, 3rd floor, \$22 per week Refrigerator and stove, children accepted. Call before 8 or after 4 m., 623-6676.

Wanted To Rent

FAMILY OF FIVE — Seeking large 3 bedroom apartment or bus line to Springfield, call Enfield Conn., 745-5596 BLP1t-1-18



SOMERS - one acre building lots wooded and open, from \$6500, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLPtf 3-30

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOANS-First, second. third, all kinds realty state wide Credit rating unnecessary-reason able. Confidential, quick Alvin Lundy Agency 527 ments. 7971 100 Constitution Plaza Hart ford, Conn. Evenings 233-6879 PBtf 5-13



ENGLISH SETTER - male. 5 mos. with papers, call after 6 p.m., Enfield, Conn. LPB11 1-19

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING all poodle clips. Free pick up and delivery. Call for appointment. Enfield, 741-0290. PBLtf-1-20

BLACK LAB PUPS - 4 weeks old,

call Somers, Conn., 749-2185. LPB11 ... 1-19 MINIATURE SCHNAUZER - male,

tri-champion sired, 8 mos. old, \$80 to good home only, call Suffield, Conn., 668-5862. LPB1t 1-19 GROOMING-Poodles and all breeds, medicated shampoos, flea, tick dips Custom and show grooming. Call

Miss Jean or Mr. Bill for appointment. Red House Kennels, Somers, Conn. 749-4531. PBLtf-11-18 PET BOARDING - Dogs, cats. Year round. Heated kennels, individual care. Hand walking. Veterinarian

available. Balanced diets. Red House Kennels, Somers, Conn., 749-4531 FEMALE PUPPIES - Part springer

spaniel, free to good homes, call Somers, Conn., 749-4742. BLP1+.1.18 FREE TO GOOD HOME - 8 adoreable

puppies. Call Warehouse Point Conn., 623-0410. PBL1t-1-20 AKC COCKER SPANIEL - 4 months old, buff colored, shots, wormed with papers. Call Enfield, Conn.

PBL11-1-20 749-7087. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5-PC. BEDROOM SET - 8-pc dining room set, crib and mattress, old dining chairs, card table, dishes. vases, a Louis IV Marquis desk. old pooks and lots more. Call Enfield. Conn., 745-5216. PBL11-1-20

FOR SALE - Lovely mahogany 7-pc. bedroom suite, large decorative mir. Springfield 739-9683. BLP1t-1-20

LARGE COLONIAL HUTCH - Lyear old, \$170. Call 749-9170. PBL11-1-20

> DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics

You pick material · We make the drapes No charge for Labor Only Fabric Cost

> In Your Price Range Fine Early American Furniture HIGHLAND FURNITURE Hazard Ave., 749-3300

MAPLE DINETTE TABLE - and 5 chairs, \$30; oak typewriter desk and typewriter, \$50, call Enfield, LPB11 1-19 Conn., 745-8327.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

McDONALD'S HAMBURGER - Winner this week is HAROLD CADIEUX, 11 Sandpiper Rd., Enfield. Prize: 2 Big Macs, 2 French Fries, 2 Cokes. Redeem before January 27 at 385 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn.



SPLIT & SEASONED \$20 TRUCK LOAD DELIVERED \$3 & \$4 STACK PILES

(Stacked In Garage If Desired) 9 Shaker Rd., Enfield 745-5630 P3t 1-13

HOTPOINT CHEST TYPE FREEZER -26 cu. ft. good condition, \$125. Small Philco refrigerator, \$25. Canning jars. Call Suffield, Conn., 668-2791. LPBIt 1-19

LET US PUT A COVER ON THAT TOP LESS PICK-UP TRUCK — for only \$199, free installation. Berkshire Trailer Repair Co., Rt. 30, Stafford Springs, Conn., 684-2959. LPB1t 1-19

FIREPLACE WOOD-Split & seasoned. \$20 truck load, delivered, stacked in garage if desired. \$3 & \$4 stack piles in your car trunk. 9 Shaker Rd., Enfield, Conn., 745-5630. IPR-to-12-30

PEASE FARM, KREYSSIG ROAD, MELROSE, CONN. Open all Winter Still dark, Saturday and Sunday 'ti 6. Cider and Apples. LPB2t 1-12

FOR SALE - Used clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, flutes. Low prices, good condition, CENTRAL MUSIC SHOP, 38 Pearl St., Enfield, Conn

NO PRICE FREEZE HERE!

10% discount during January or any new Dutch Craft Trailer or Tour-a-home camper ordered for Tour-a-home camper ordered delivery before April 1, 1972.

BERKSHIRE TRAILER REPAIR CO. 684-2959

LPB3t 1-5

WATER RED MATTRESSES - \$25 any size. Also complete water beds, any size, \$49, call between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m., Enfield, Conn. 745-8906. BLP1t-1-18

RUSTIC OWL - 84 Pearl St., Thomp sonville. An unusual gift shop de signed to satisfy your every need Hours variable. Telephone Enfield Conn.. 741-0477. PBL6t 1-13

INDOOR TAG SALE - Furniture antiques, china, primitives, bowl & pitcher sets, bric-a-brac. By appoint ment only. Enfield, Conn., 749-8068.

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch 'n Sew with cabinet, like new. Mono grams, embroiders, hems, etc. guaranteed. Balance now \$56. Pay cash or monthly. Will deliver 0476. PBH 11-19

ENFIELD PENNY SAVER - 98 Pearl St., Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 5 - 745-0034. All types of clothing, shoes. Donations accepted, call Mrs Redolfi, 745-9838 or Mrs. Pignone

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch 'n Sew, monograms, buttonholes. hams etc. now only \$51.87. Easy terms. Dealer. Call 1-247-1065 PBtf 3-11

FREE - 1200 S & H GREEN STAMPS for having a Dutchmaid party be tween Jan. 1st and Feb. 4th. Dutch maid clothing for the whole family Call Sue Noonan, Stylist, 745-307-



now available for receptions, etc. Call 749-4494 for information PBLtf 6-17

THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE - At the American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 PBLtf-6-24

BREAK THE WINTER UP - With a ride on the Trollies. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. They're heated. North Rd., Warehouse Point Conn.

Instruction

DANCE LESSONS - Ballet, toe, tap modern, small classes, fee \$1.00, call Miss Eileen, 745-8476. BPH 9-

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER - Now approved for Veterans benefits -Men needed to train for Class license for trucking industry. Train on many types of equipment. Let New England Tractor Trailer start you on a new career. Call now, 1-247-1353 in Hartford, or call 749-0711 in Somers, Conn PBLtf 9-16

or evenings, all supplies available, call Enfield, Conn., 749-7168. LPB3t 1-5 ADULTS — Stay fit and feel good the natural way in '72 at Miss Lin da's School of Dance. Exercise and

KNITTING LESSONS - New begin

ners classes starting soon, morning

conditioning classes beginning first week in January. For information please call Enfield, Conn., 741-2030 PBL2t-12-30 INSTRUCTION - On all musical in

struments. Private lesson, \$3 for half hour. CENTRAL MUSIC SHOP, 34 Pearl St., Enfield, Conn

BUSINESS

SERVICES * FAST SERVICE *

Auto Radios Repaired Drive-In Service Home & Transistors Open 9 a m. to 6 p.m. Closed noon to 1 p.m. **DANNY'S** RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd., Hazardville

DRESS MAKING - Hemming, zipper replaced, alterations. 9-5 p.m. week days only. 745-3726. PB2t-1-20

749-7233

AUTO RADIO Saturday Is Auto Day ODD BALL TV TUBES Taylor's TV & Radio 749-4296

347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PAN ELING — Inside and outside work Call Enfield 745-4210.

REMODELING - ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS Years of Experience Tel. 745-1975 or 633-2018

Accountant Will Do Income Taxes In Your Home 749-3403

PB# 1-13

TAX RETURNS FILED By Appointment - 6 to 10 p.m

On Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 12 to 5 p.m. On Sat. and Sun. Form 1040: \$4.00 With Itemized Deductions: \$8.00 Additional Schedules: \$4.00 & up

> M. DiFranco 11 Wallace St., Enfield Telephone: 745-6790

TAX RETURNS PREPARED_By exper man with established reputat Clientele, Personal, accurate & com petitive. For appt., call Longmeadow 567-1661. BLP to 4-12

INCOME TAX/ACCOUNTING SERVICE: Prompt service, all types, tax re-turns and small business records. Graduate accountant and National Tax Training School. 10 years' ex-perience. Local office. Call East Longmeadow, Mass., 525-7574. BLPtf-1-11

PANELING - Wall papering, inside and outside painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Enfield, Ct. 745-2158. PBLtf 9-23 745-2158.

BUSINESS SERVICES

INCOME TAX SERVICE Your Home -

Your Convenience **ENFIELD, CONN., 745-0673** BLP101-1-18

LOST & FOUND

F LOST PASSBOOK- No. 2-6033230-3, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Enfield, Conn. Application ma payment. P2t 1-13

LOST PASSBOOK - No. S-5857, Suffield Savings Bank, Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P2t 1-13

LOST-GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY-7 or 8 months old, black & beige, vicinity of O'Hear Ave. & Elm St., answers to Missy, call 745-8459

FOUND - Set of keys on Shaker Pines Lake on Sunday. Owner can LOST - Passbook, No. 27-033372-6,

Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., En-field, Conn. Application made for payment. P2t-1-20 LOST - Yellow-orange female tiger kitten. Vicinity of Garden St. Re-

ward. Call 741-0056 after 6:30 p.m.

Drugline Number ls 623-2126

number need not identify themselves. All calls are confidential. The Drugline is in service Mondays through Fridays from 4 p.m. to midnight. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the Drugline is operational from 8 a.m. to midnigh

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 12th

day of January, A.D., 1972. Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. On motion of Mary A. Caronna O'Connor, 32 Fox Hill Rd., Spring-

field. Mass executrix on the es-

tate of FRANK CARONNA a/k/a

FRANCISCO CARONNA. late of the

Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, 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 executrix and further ORDERED. That notice of said lim itation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record Joseph T. Glista, Judge

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 13th day of January, A.D., 1972. Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA. Judge

On motion of Phillip E. Tatoian

Attorney, 41 Pearl Street, Enfield, Conf., administrator, c.t.a. on the estate of HAROLD B. ROF. late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, 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, c.t.a. 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. Joseph T. Glista, Judge

LEGAL NOTICE

Report of condition of the NEW ENGLAND BANK & TRUST COMPANY of Enfield, Connecticut, a State Banking Istitution, at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in ac cordance with a call made by the Bank Commissioner pursuant to the provisions of the banking law of the State of Connecticut

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (no unposted debits) \$ 61,462.44 Other bonds, notes, and debentures . 29.402.40 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under 1.770.000.00 agreements to resell Other loans and discounts 120,700.04 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 249 634 33 Other assets 3.336.09 TOTAL ASSETS \$2 234 535 30

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$ 290,683,39 corporations . Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner ships, and corporations. 101.845.60 Deposits of United States Government 2,473.50 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$395,002.49 (a) Total demand deposits ... \$293,156.89 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$101,845.60 Other liabilities 78.263.22 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 473,265.71

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total \$1,761,269.59 Common stock-total par value No. shares authorized 100,000 No. shares outstanding 90,000 plus 600.000.00 Surplus Undivided profits 261.269.59 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1.761.269.59 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,234,535.30

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days with call date \$ 109,757.23

our knowledge and belief.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD. ss. Enfield, January 7, 1972. We, WILLIAM J. NAPOLITANO, President, and DAVID M. NOLAN, Vice President, of the NEW ENG-LAND BANK & TRUST COMPANY, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement and other information is true to the best of

> WILLIAM J. NAPOLITANO, President DAVID M. NOLAN, Vice President WINIFRED W. NOTMAN, Notary Public

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January. 1972.

BLP 4t 11-1 WOMAN WITH NURSING EXPERI - Would like position as housekeeper for an elderly person. Call Windsor, Conn., 688-5057 BLP1t-1-18 CHILDREN TO CARE FOR - In my



Doric Officers For 1972

Front row, left to right, Tyler, Jan Kowalchuck; Chaplain, Harold A. August; Junior Warden, Eli Kozlovich; Master, C. Thomas Curtis; Senior Warden, Nelson C. Hallas; Junior Deacon, Chester Ryder; Junior Stewart, Carroll A. Lidback. Back row, Marshal,



Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler 749-7527

Friday evening the fourteenth Annual Highland District Scouters Awards Dinner was held at the Amvets Hall in Enfield. The invocation was given by Deacon Ronald Yelle of St. Martha's Church. The dinner was buffet style and delicious. Scentmast er Harold Sharron of Troop 381 was Dinner Chairman and all agree he did a wonderful job. Bernie Kelly, our District Scout Executive from Charter Oak gave the opening ad dress. An extra added attraction was the showing of Bernie's hidden talents as Master Joke Teller. Greetings from Council given by Dr. Harold S. ett, Council President. Barrett. Among his remarks, were com-pliments on Highland's great training programs and our very fine Police Explorer Post.

Ray Smith, District Commis sioner, was presented with his Scouters Key. Among other things, he has completed three years of Commissioners train

The following training awards were presented by Ray Smith: Sonny Kranmas as Camping hairman: Henry Beaudry. Austin St. Laurent, Burt Zeno and George Thomas. Scouters Keys for three years or more of service and completed training went to Bud Arnold, Bill Maroni, Bill Custer and Clyde Hotaling.

Camping Awards were pre-sented to the following Troops by Sonny Kranmas: 15, 18, 19 83, 819, 888, 96, 108, 182, 189, 884, 224, 387, 395, 810 and 815.

Hi-lite of the evening was the presentation of the Cub Scouting. Boy Scouting, Exploring. District Scouter, Lady Scouter and the Outstanding Scouter awards. Bob Robbins Andy Raiche and Jonathan Birnie were the Committee Nomina tions for these awards are made by all scouters in Highland District. The committee prefaced the awards by thanking everyone who works in scouting and recognizes that though only six awards are given each year, we could not continue without help from the entire district.

John Birnie presented the Cub Scouting award to Art Landry of Pack 19. Art has served as acting Cub Master, committee and is Committee Chairman Listing all of his qualifications would be endless so it must suffice to say that he is the mainspring of 19. It is agreed that 19 would not be here today without this devoted scouter.

Andy Raiche presented the Boy Scouting award to Bob Per coski of Troop 83 in Somers. Troop 83 is in operation for over 25 years, eight of them with Bob at the helm as Scoutmaster. His scouting and cubbing back-ground is extensive.

John Birnie presented the Ex-ploring award to Patrick Conlev. His work on behalf of the youth of Enfield is well kn by everyone. He happens to be one of those rare people who communicates as well with the youth of today as with his peer with our wonderful Police Explorer Post. His experience with young men and women as Juvenile Officer and as a mem ber of the school system has given him the understanding that makes him invaluable

The fourth Annual Lady Scout er Award was presented by Bob

Robbins to Arlene Ellis, Mrs Ellis is a den mother with Cub Pack 82. Aside from that function she has served as trainer for women who join the unit as

den mothers. She has proved herself to be a valuable asset both to the Cub Pack and to the Troop 82.
The District Scout Award was presented to Moe Ledger by Andy Raiche. Trying to about Moe Ledger would be like trying to give all the meanings of scouting both written, spoken and privately thought. Moe is the very able Scoutmaster of Troop 185 and has served in just about every capacity avail-

able to an interested and able

man. We sum up this tribute paid to him with a well done Mr. Scouter. "The Outstanding Scouter" award was presented by Bob

Robbins to our very able Vice-Chairman of Highland District, James Bannock. Again, anyone that knows Jim realizes that it is impossible to say everything that he has done for scouting. He has been a Training Instructor, Camporee Chairman, Vice-Chairman of District for five years, involved on individ ual unit levels, served in organ-izing units. You name it. Jim has done it. One of the most outstanding qualities of this man is that he has no boys in scouting. His one son is just three years old. Most people in scouting have started with their own youngsters and some of their scouting years. Jim has a deep interest in the youth of today and works hard to give them the kind of program they need and want. Highland is lucky to have him and we are

to see many more years of Bannock workmanship. For those of you who missed this outstanding night in Highland this year, make it a must for next year. The Committee asks that you start thinking about your own nominations early so you will be prepared to submit your recommenda-

Mark your calendars: Cub raining Sessions will begin again Feb. 11. They will be held for four Fridays at the Enfield Central Library. Alberta Shanler and Marge Stadtlander will running Den Mother Sessions and any questions may be referred to them. Questions pertaining to Cubmasters or Comshould be referred to Ben Smith. We hope to see a good turn out on the 11th

The following units have not re-registered. Please make this a priority: Packs 17, 19, 82, 92, 96, 108, 221, 223, 382, 807 and 915. ops 11, 14, 17, 86, 89, 92, 93, 380. 381. 801 and 816.

Armed guards outnumber police

Crime in U.S. business and industry has produced a boom in private guard firms to the point where employes of these firms outnumber the 500,000 police in the U.S. by two to one. In New York state last year nearly 1,000 guards were dismissed after they were found to be ex-convicts.

George H. Campbell; Senior Deacon, Everett Baker; Secretary, John F. Luman, Jr., P. M.; Senior Stewart, John T. Tait; Treasurer, M. Bradford Gardiner, P. M.; Organist, Harold L. Joyce.

CPA Tells How To Report Capital Gains Or Losses

Capital gains or losses, and the tax results they bring, are not solely the concern of those who invest in securities. Any one who sells or exchanges property may incur a capital gain or loss, according to the Tax Committee of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA).

The Tax Committee explains that most of an individual's properties (other than the stock-in-trade of his business) are capital assets. When these are sold for more than their cost, the profit is a capital gain. Any loss on the sale is a capital loss, but losses are not deductible unless the property was held for the purpose of produc-

A capital gain on an asset that has been held more than six months is "long - term;" on property owned for six months or less, "short-term."

The tax on short-term gains is the same as on ordinary income. On long-term gains it is

Religions Meet Together In Homes

"Neighborhood Fellowships in Christian Unity" have been scheduled through this week in celebration of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The home of Catholic and Protestant families have been opened for living room gatherings for Christian fellowship, prayer, the reading of scripture and light

Any interested person is wel ome to attend any of the fol lowing sessions:

Today: 10 a.m. — Home of Mrs. Donald McCord at 37 School St., 1:30 p.m. — Home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunter at 994 Enfield St., 8 p.m. — Home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy at 39 Sharon Lane.

Home Tomorrow: 10 a.m. of Mrs. Richard Millette at 8 Trevor Dr. off Ganny Terr., 10 Home of Mrs. Robert Clark at 18 Lindell Dr 10 a.m. — Home of Mrs. Henry Zieke at 27 Oakwood St., off Washington.

Highlighting the week's cele bration will be a service of wor ship for all Christians at the meeting house of the American Baptist Church, 130 Post Office on Sunday at 8 p.m. Clergy and 'aymen of various churches will participate in the service as well as the choirs of several churches. The week of prayer is sponsored by the Graymoor Institute, a Catholic Institute for ecumenical studies, the National Council of Churches and recommended by the Committee on Ecumenical Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. These are the same: groups which several years ago sponsored a national program of interfaith study titled "Living Room Dialogues" in cooperation with the Confra of Christian Doctrine and the National Council of Churches Division of Christian

Local arrangements are being made by Fr. Henry Smolenski. of St. Adalbert's Church. Rev. Dale Hunter of the United Pres byterian Church and the Rev. Richard Purchase of the Ameri can Baptist Church.

the rate on ordinary income up to maximum rate of 321/2 per cent for 1971 and 35 per cent in 1972 and thereafter.

Any kind of capital losses may be used to offset any kind of capital gain, the Tax Committee points out. Thus stock market losses, for example, can be used to reduce the taxes on gains from the sale of real estate or other types of property.

Capital losses can also be used to offset ordinary income, with short-term losses matched against ordinary income on a dollar - for - dollar basis, but with long-term losses being matchable only on the basis of two dollars of loss for one dollar of income

In both cases, the Tax Committee says, the maximum amount of ordinary income that may be offset in any one year is \$1,000 - \$500 each for married couples filing separately.

If losses, either long or short term, exceed the maximum the excess may be carried forward and applied to capital gains or ordinary income in subsequent years.

Similarly, if capital gains have been unusually large in 1971 it is possible, the Tax Committee says, to average them out over previous years. Since this is a rather complicated procedure, the Tax Committee advises, the assistance of a qualified tax advisor is recom-

Mon Elected Head Of Toastmasters

Jerry Mon, a 16-year mem ber of Toastmasters Interna tional was elected president of the new Enfield Toastmasters Club Jan. 17. at their regular weekly meeting. Assisting Jerry are Russ McNayr, educational vp: Jean Melancon, ad ministrative vp: Tom Moriarty. secretary: Leroy Rolland, treasurer and Ron Gaylord, ser geant at arms.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit educational organization of men who work togeth er to develop their self confi dence through improved communication. The organization was feunded in 1924 and now includes 3500 clubs in 47 countries of the free world. There are 5 clubs in northern Connecticut.

Programs allow members to progress at their own speed in improving communications. The meetings are planned around a basic format to give experience in prepared speeches. promptu speaking, use of mitelevision. small group gatherings and large meetings.

The Enfield club meets Mon days at 7:30 p.m. at the Enfield Federal Savings Association. Men 18 years or older who want more information are invited to come to any meeting or call Jerry Mon at 623 8259 or Ron Gaylord at 688 6536.

State Health **Weekly Report**

There were 1,064 Connecticut people newly affected by viral hepatitis in 1971, about the same as the 1.056 people report ed in 1970 said Harold S. Bar ret. M. D., Deputy Commission er. Connecticut State Depart ment of Health. There were eight fatalities attributed to viral hepatitis in 1970. In both 1968 and 1969, five people died of this disease.

As the name implies, viral hepatitis is an infection that centers primarily in the liver. That organ becomes swollen and tender in the acute stage of the illness. Weakness and le thargy characterizes people suffering from the infection and their lack of stamina may persist for weeks or months.

This viral disorder may spread from those infected to uninfected persons by one of two general routes. Blood or blood product from an infected person may cause a new infection if introduced into another person's system, as by a hypodermic needle. A second gener al route involves the inadvertent taking by mouth of food. water or other materials con taminated with fecal waste from an infected person.

Among other reported diseas es in Connecticut in the week ending January 8, influenza more than doubled to reach 1,611 from 703 the week before. Reports of deaths of all kinds in Connecticut's four largest cities rose above the usual seasonal levels for these diseases. There is normally a rise during winter months in deaths due to infec tious respiratory diseases, and the current epidemic of Hong Kong influenza is believed to be adding appreciably to these mortality levels. Especially susceptible to fatal effects of the virus are those people already in a weakned condition due to chronic disease or old

Streptococcal sore throat in fections reported totaled 1.095, up from 898. Measles and Ger man measles remained low. measles at four against three the week before: German mea sles remaining the same at one report. Chickenpox decreased from 149 149 to 41, and mumps to 28 from 33. Infectious mononu cleosis reports came to 17 against 15 the week before. Gonorrhea case reports rose to 154 from 68, while syphilis rose

Class At EHS To Have Candy Sale

The Distributive Education Classes of Enfield High School will conduct an extensive can dy sale during the next few weeks to raise money needed for future plans of the club that include a \$50 DECA Scholarship tha will be given to a senior who is active in the class at the school. Also the classes, both Distributive Ed 1 & 2, will send representatives from the school to the state convention of all the DECA chapters in the state.

The faculty instructor of the classes. William Silk, has recently announced that both classes will be selling Nestle's Chocolate Candy in order to raise funds for all the planned activities of the chapter. Some of the funds will help pay for certain displays and merchandise in the school store that are still being payed for. Silk also announced the names of the senior students recently elected officers of his DECA 2 Class They are Doug Crank, presi dent: Pam Prior, vice - president: Deb Disbros, secretary and Cathy Krukowski, treasurer.

The State DECA Convention that the students will attend is scheduled for sometime in the spring. The attending members will stay a weekend in Lebanon Conn. for \$25 per member. This amount will include weekend lodging and food as well as particination in all events including contests involving public speaking, shadowbox displays, advertising and other similar DECA

The DECA 1 classes are responsible for running the school store and in doing so, receive valuable experience in the dis tributing career field. Informa tion about the Distributive Edu cation Classes may be obtained from William Silk of the Busi ness Dept. at 745 0371, ext. 25.

New Corey Volkswagen Opens For Business On King St. Next Tuesday



What may be one of the most modern automobile sales, serv ice and parts facilities in Connecticut will open here Jan. 28 when Corey Volkswagen, Inc., an authorized VW dealership. unveils its new home at 1551 King Street at the intersection of Routes 5 and 91, near the Bradlees and Stop & Shop shopping center.

Built at a cost of more than \$350,000, the new VW agency will be headed by Peter J. Co rey, who has been in the retail automobile business in New England for over 25 years

The 24th VW facility to be es-

tablished in Connecticut, the new firm will sell and service the full VW vehicle line of passenger cars, convertibles, station wagons, trucks and Karmann Ghias and also carry a wide variety of 100 per cent guaranteed domestic and imported used cars. In addition, the company will maintain a large inventory of genuine Volkswagen parts and accesso

At special dedication day ceremonies scheduled for next Jan. 27 Corey will play host to a number of government, civic and business leaders, including

Arthur Stanton, president and chairman of the board of World-Wide Volkswagen Corp., VW. Porsche and Audi distributor for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The following day, and again on Saturday, the local VW official will play host to the public during "open house" festivi ties. His firm will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and Corey is inviting the public to come in and inspect his dealership's facilities and test drive the new VWs which will be on display.

Nine Suspected Child Abuse Deaths In 1971

Seventy seven Connecticut children suspected of having been abused were reported to the state health department in the three months ending De cember 31, 1971, according to Harold S. Barrett, M.D., Deputy Commissioner. Connecticut State Department of Health. Two of the children died as a result of abuse. The numbers of children involved compare with the 90 suspected of abuse in the previous quarter of 1971 and three deaths of children so injured.

For 1971 as a whole, there were 347 reports of suspected child abuse, nine of which cases nvolved a death.

In most cases, the children are of preschool age. In the final quarter of 1971, eighteen reports of suspected abuse con cerned a child under one year old; thirty children were be tween one and four years old; twenty four were between five and twelve; and five were thir teen or older.

The State Department Children and Youth Services be gan operating a 24-hour a day child abuse registry at Long Lane School in Middletown in December, 1971 . Persons required by the Child Abuse Law (Public Act No. 216 of 1971) to report suspected cases may now consult the registry to learn if the child or his family have previously been reported. This information helps report ers to decide a course of action Reports of suspected abuse are referred to the Protective Serv ices Division of the state wel fare department.

Workers from Protective Services make an investigation of the family situation for each reported case of suspected abuse. Following this review, a decision is made as to how best to protect the child. In most cases family counseling is giv en to the parents to help them provide better care to the child. Sometimes it is necessary to take the child out of the home and provide some form of foster

Polish Junior League Visits Newington Hosp.

Fifteen members of the Thompsonville - Suffield Chapter of the Polish Junior League of Connecticut made a visit Jan. 10, to play bingo at the Newington Veterans Hospital in Newington. Monetary prizes were given by the organization and homemade deserts were served. The program for the evening was arranged by Mrs. Stanley Bycenski, chairman.

MARTIAN GRAVITY Martian gravity is about two fifths of that of earth, but it is more than twice as great as gravity on the moon.



Wrapped in plastic, the Peerless is ready to roll, and is waiting for its owner to return in March when it will be displayed.

A Peerless Gift

"You have to laugh when you look at it," said Mrs. Karat, mother of Miss Sharon Karat who got a big surprise this Christmas when she returned home at 95 Middle Rd., Enfield.

According to her mother, she was speechless when she saw the 1928 green Peerless automobile sitting in the driveway of their home. It had a big sign tied to the rear saying, "Merry Christmas Sharon." Sharon immediately put up signs in the windows of her jalopy saying, "Look, but don't touch!"

The Peerless was known its prime as "One of the three P's. The great trio of American motoring." It was a product of a corporation which has built clothes wringers and bicycles since 1869.

The line first appeared in 1900, being a typical horseless carriage. In 1928, the concern, then called the Peerless Motor

duced the Six-81 Peerless. which at the time cost \$1,895 to \$3,795. Thousands of the cars were made, but the introduction of the 28' was not met with suc

The coming of the Great Depression put the company out of business. The Peerless Co is now owned, however by the Brewers of Carling Ale.

Sharon's Peerless boasts of many features that today's cars do not have. Among these are; wooden wheel spokes, shades for the windows, and one back seat, fondly referred to as "The Mother - in - Law seat." All of the car's parts are original, with the exception of the brakes.

Sharon had to leave her new Peerless and return to school at Berkeley College of Music in Boston. She'll be home again in March, though, so remember:

H'ville Fire Dept. Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Hazardville Fire Dept. held recently, its fire and social officers were elected by the members.

Fire officers elected for the first time for a 2-year period were, Chief, John Flanagan. Sr., starting his seventh year as chief: Deputy Chief, Edward Allen; Captains, Don Teske and Andy Whalen; Lieut., Fred Bourque: Chief Engineer, Pete Dymersky; 1st Engineer, Dave Steele and 2nd Engineer, Jack

Fox. Social officers elected for one-year periods of the 80-year old organization were. President, Dennis Martin; Vice-President, Bill Schacht; Secretary, Al Hamel: Treasurer, Bruce

Ways and Means Committee members elected were Jack Flanagan Jr., Pete Dymerski.

Andy Whalen and Tom Kasukynas.

Trustees were Ernie May nard, Gerry Donnelly and Joe Demers.

Auditors, Gil Vasseur Sr., Al Hamel and Tom Stroiney. Bill Schacht was elected Parade Marshal.

Open Square Dance Friday

The Enfield Square Dance Club will hold an open dance at the Powder Mill Barn on So, Maple St. tomorrow at 8:15 with Tex Wilson calling. Round dance "workshop" will be held from 7:45 to 8:15 with Eileen Charest teaching. Eileen will also cue the rounds held be tween the squares. Club level western style square dancers are invited to a "Cake Walk"



Sue O'Donnell, right, is tutoring, from left: Tammy Schwab, Pauline Labbe and Anita Firtion, all

YWCA Suburban Women Initiate "Teaching Assistants' Program

The YWCA Suburban Wom-an's Club of Enfield has recently initiated its "Teaching Assist ants" program at the North and South Schools.

The purpose of the program is to tutor children on a one-to-one or small group basis during the school day. The women receive advice and materials from the teachers of the individual students. At the present, children are receiving help in all areas but are mostly concentrating on reading. Pupils, teachers, and the principals, Roland Orlandi and Mrs. Lois Aitchison, have been most receptive to the volunteers and cooperative with the club in initiating the volunteer program.

Thirty-six children are now being tutored once or twice each week. Eleven regular volunteers and two substitutes are serving as the assistants. Club rs assisting include Mrs. Rory Beaudet, Mrs. Barbara Bidwell, Mrs. Peggy Cote, Mrs.

mons, Mrs. Jan Lang, Mrs. Jan Webb, Mrs. Jane Palmer, Mrs. Nancy Wills, Mrs. Sandra Sur-owiecki and Mrs. Suzanne O'Donnell, chairman. Mrs. Diane Seidenspinner is a substi-ttue and also Mrs. Becky Davis

of the Junior Women's Club.

The club hopes that more nell, 745-1752.

STORK NEWS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boland (Christine Roberts) of 5 Southwood Rd., Enfield on January 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Marinaccio (Sharon Hawkins) of 15 Carol St., Enfield, on January 7.

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Smyth (Dale Bellida) of 178 Elm St., Enfield, on January 9.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Himmelright (Carol Terry) of 17 Hartford Ave.,

choose their own hours. No pro-fessional background is required, only the desire to work with children. Members of the community interested in the "Teaching Assistants" program should call Mrs. Suzanne O'Don-

expand the program. Volunteers

Enfield, on January 11. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Greenberg (Barbara Bohinc) of 11 Debra St., Enfield, on January 11.

HARTFORD HOSPITAL A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. George Fleming (Eileen Starkey) of 51 Kennedy Dr., Enfield, on Jan. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prevost (Mary Smart) 38 Laurie Dr., Enfield.

Junior Women Plan Valentine Dance In Feb.

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club will hold its second annual Valentine's dance, "Hearts and Flowers", Feb. 12 at the K of C hall on Washington Rd Enfield Dancing will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. to the mu-sic of the "Mysticks." A buffet will be served at 10

p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per couple and may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Tufts, 749-6261 or Mrs. Richard Nelson, 745-3492.

Suburban Women Schedule Dance In February

The YWCA Suburban Wom-en's Club will hold a Valentine Dinner-Dance at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, Enfield St., Enfield, Saturday, Feb. 12.

Dinner will follow a cocktail hour from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Guests may choose between baked stuffed shrimp or roast beef for their menu. Dancing to the Joe Thomas band will be held between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Door prizes will be awarded. The public is invited.

Tickets are \$14 per couple and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Suzanne O'Donnell, 745-1792.



15 Pearl St., Thompso STORE HOURS:

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:00 to 5:30 and Friday 9:00 - 9:00



Receives Award

Vicky Kaplan, left, presents award to Jane Liucci of Brian Realty's One Million Dollar Sales Club. The recipient has been with Brian Realty of 101 Enfield St. over five years and has sold over

Intermediate PTA Meets Tuesday

8 p.m. in the school's auditor

The speaker for the evening is Ms. Barbra A. Holland, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Education, Westfield State College. Westfield, Mass. Ms. Holland is a noted lecturer and is current ly a consultant for Enfield schools doing curriculum work with teachers. She is presently connected with the YMCA Task-force Committee. West Hart-

The Enfield Intermediate PTA ford: ASCD (Association for will have its meeting Jan 25 at Curriculum Development): American Association for Health, P. E. and Recreation She has made many contributions for publication, some of which are "Grade Teacher". "Journal of Educational Sociology". "Winter Sports Guide".

Her topic for the evening will be Method of Evaluation

WORTH REPEATING Despondency is the most unprofitable feeling a man can indulge in.

- Thomas De Witt Talmage

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Keeney Selected Representative

chosen as one of 24 field representatives by the Commission of State Revenues, State Lottery Division.

Keeney's duties will be to es-

Little League Managers Meet Wednesday

There will be an important meeting of all managers and coaches of the Somers Little League teams Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Somers Inn.

Anyone interested in assisting

of knowledge waiting for you . . . don't miss this remarkable opportunity to enjoy it. Get all the

details from us TODAY!

with team management of coaching is invited to attend. For further details, call Mrs. Leland Oliver, 749-4551.

Connecticut towns. He is pres ently treasurer of the Republi can town committee. His appointment is for a full-time At a later date half of the 24 appointments are expected to ecome permanent.



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