THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972

NINETY-FIRST YEAR — Established 1880

AL Maciolek Post Observes 27th Anniversary On Feb. 12

The John Maciolek Post, American Legion 154 will sponsor its 27th anniversary ban quet Feb. 12 at the Polish National Home. Ben Truskoski, treasurer of the State Soldiers'

Kindergarten Classes To Reverse Sessions

Supt. of Schools Maurice Smith reminds all parents of Kindergarten children that, beginning next Monday, Kinder garten classes will be switched Kindergarten children attending morning sessions will attend classes from 12:40 to 3:10 p.m.

Children attending afternoon sessions will attend classes from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Children who are transported to classes by bus should be at their pick-up spots to allow enough time to be transported to school in time for the beginning of classes.

All children will attend the session to which they have been assigned. There will be no exceptions made to this rul ing, said Smith.

Sailors' and Marines' Fund will serve as master of ceremonies.

Invited guests will include Henry Bialoglowy, past Legion state commander; Joseph Leonard of Stamford, national executive committeeman; John Davis, First District Commander; Chet Hirsch, incumbent state commander; Mayor Frank Mancuso; and state and district auxiliary officials.

Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski, pas tor of St. Adalbert's Church will give the invocation Comdr Joseph A. Rarus said that a social hour will be held at 6 p.m., followed by a catered dinner and dancing from 9 to 1.

Albert Calsetta, post junior vice - commander heads the program committee. The post was organized in 1945 after the end of World War II and comprises of nearly 350 members.

The Maciolek Post will also sponsor its annual Four Chaplains observance with a Mass at St. Adalbert's Church Feb. 13 at 10:15 a.m., in tribute to the chaplains of different faiths

(Continued on Page 2)



It's The Real Thing

The snowman depicted 21 Fairfield Rd., Enfield, is really made of that so-far rare stuff, snow It was made last Thursday night following the one-inch of snowfall. The photographer took the picture the following morning in a

40 degrees. It was said the snowman makers had to gather up an acre of snow to get enough to make it. With the snowman is Michele Page, 5, of 21 Fairfield Rd. and Judy Muccio, 5, of

Bigos Presents Plan For Increased State Aid Grants For Education

abundance of "back-up" mate-

rial and devoted a vast amount of time in the development of

the plan. Landry also appeared

at the hearing and spoke to ex-

First Miss Enfield

Aspirant Signed

A beautiful brunette high

school student from Enfield is

the first contestant to enter the

Lovely Bonnie Maggio is 18

years old and the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maggio of

23 Booth Rd. Miss Maggio is

presently a senior at Our Lady

of the Angels Academy. Her

hobbies include dancing karate

and swimming. She is the reci-

pient of two Cum Laude awards

in Latin and has also received

honors in English, history, and

political science. She has held

class offices and is presently

Miss Enfield Pageant.

at the hearing on Jan. 24 of the Education Committee to pre-sent a plan for the redistribu-

Mrs. Grasso Here Jan. 28 To Launch Jobs '70 Program

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Connecticut Light and Power Co. auditorium. located at King St. in Enfield, Congresswoman Ella Grasso will officially launch at a press conference the 'Jobs 70 Program.'

The Greater Enfield Chamber Commerce was recently awarded a grant of \$88,839 by the Department of Labor through the National Alliance of Businessmen. This press conference will be attended by all

those involved in the program Concerning an unrelated mat ter, Mrs. Grasso has called on Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz for the modification of regulations governing the horse protection act of 1970 in order to "differentiate between cruel owners and breeders who delib erately sore their walking horses for competition and owners such as 4-H club members who

love their animals as much as (Continued on Page 2) and New Hampshire

tion of the present flat state aid also was in attendance and spoke of the financial crisis of grants for education. The plan which Rep. Bigos presented Enfield due to the town's rapid was one that was developed by growth and the high cost of Daniel Landry, a member of the funding education. Board of Education. According to Bigos, Landry gathered an

Under the plan Enfield would be eligible for the maximum of \$300 per student compared to the present grant of \$205. This would mean an additional \$1 .-250,000 each year over the present grant of \$2.7 million. The plan is designed to allocate grants on the basis of need, for instance, a wealthy town like Greenwich would get the minimum of \$205, which is the size of the present grant, while poor-

Enfield Press Wins Photo Award

The Enfield Press was the recipient of an honorable mention award at the twenty - third annual winter convention and newspaper contest awards dinner of the New England Press Association held in Boston last Friday night

The award was given in the Spot News Photography catego The photo was taken last

Enfield Stage Company Play Scheduled For Feb. 11 And 12

Two of Enfield Stage Company's most experienced performers have been cast in the female leads of the Lillian Hellman drama, "The Children's Hour", to be presented Feb. 11 and 12. at the JFK Jr. High School. Curtain time for both performances is 8:15 p.m.

Elaine Nason will play the part of "Karen", the female roman tic lead. Elaine is a charter member of the company and is serving this year as president of the group. Her acting experigoes back to her high school days in Pennsylvania, and over the years she has col lected an impressive list of acting credits. She has played the title roles in "Antigone" and "Saint Joan", the role of "Blanche" in "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Honey" in "Who's fraid of Virginia Woolf." In addition, she has appeared in "Bell, Book and Candle". "Mister Roberts". "Hedda Gabbler" and "Taming of the Shrew". One of the highlights

of her acting career occurred in

1970 when she was selected by

the Farmington Valley Herald as the Best Supporting Actress for her performance as "Mabel" in the Triangle Playhouse presentation of "Three Men on a Horse"

Nancy Sullivan will appear in the role of "Martha", the other adult female lead. Nancy is also a charter member of the group, and is serving this year as vice - president, administration. Her list of acting credits is also impressive. Last seen as "Penelope Toop" in ESCO's 1971 production of "See How They Run", she has also appeared in the ESCO productions "Strange Bedfellows", "Poor Richard", "Blythe Spirit", "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Harvey". In addition, she has appeared at the Triangle Playhouse in Farming ton in "Night of January 16th" "There's a Girl in My Soup" 'Norman is That You?", and

"The Seven Year Itch" Information about tickets can Ginny Davis at 749-3304 or Mrs. Elaine Nason at 749-8688.

\$1 Million Industrial Park State **Grant Signing Set For Tomorrow**

R) of Enfield's 44th Assembly District, announced today that representatives of the Connec Development Commis sion will be in Enfield tomorrow to have Town Manager C. Sam

On Jan. 14 at the Amvets Hall in Enfield, Patrick Conley, well-

known local police officer was honored by the scouters of Char-

ter Oak Council Boy Scouts of America. Highland District. He

was presented with the Explorer

Scouting Award for his work with the Enfield Police Explorer

he is married to the former

Blanche Humphries and the father of one daughter Lynn

Conley Bryla, Best known for

Pat Conley Recipient Of

Explorer Scouting Award

for Enfield Memorial Industrial Park. The signing will be at 2:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Rep. Vella said that last Oc tober the State Bonding Commission approved the bonding

the past ten years, he has been a member of the force for twen-

ty years. He is also assigned by

the police department to work with Phil Blaney on school tru-

Conley has been with Post 820

since its inception four years ago as assistant advisor. The post was planned by Police

Chief Walter Skower and Conley

was asked to join them due to

his ability to communicate so

row, said Vella, "is a positive step toward improving the eco nomic life of Enfield. "Since I was elected last

spring." Vella said. "one of my principal concerns has been getting a larger state commitment to help develop more jobs for the town of Enfield . This \$1 million contract is the result of my efforts."

Last March a townwide ref erendum approved an \$8 million appropriation and autho rized a \$5 million bond issue for the park project. In addition to the \$1 million grant the town now will receive, the town has before the Economic Development Commission an applica tion for \$2.5 million in federal

The cost of the land needed for the park is estimated at \$2.7 million for the 500 acres it will contain. As of mid January onethird of the 94 parcels of land needed had been acquired. Oth-

with young adults. When (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Permanent Glass Collection Point On Hazard Ave.

The Enfield Jaycees and Jaycee Wives have announced that they have secured a permanent location where residents can take the glass they have been saving for recycling. Friendship House Committee has donated part of the space in its white newspaper collection barn on Hazard Ave. for the Javcees to use to collect glass. The barn is located between Alexa Ford and the business of fice of Smyth Farm Dairy.

People who do not wish to store the glass for long periods of time in their homes can take the glass any time to the barn. It is open 24 hours a day. Donors of glass are reminded to take all metal neck rings and caps off the bottles. The glass should be reasonably clean. and sorted in separate boxes by color. The Jaycees ask that the glass be left in the barn in boxes not in bags. "This is because of the dampness in the barn", said John Cutter, co chairman for the men's group. We ask the people to place of the barn as far away from the open doors as possible. Boxes are less likely to fall apart





Patrick Conley

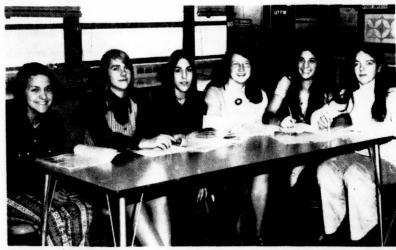
Centurions Travel To Newtown

The Centurions Drum and sabers, 4 rifles, 8 working flags Bugle Corps Winter Guard will travel to Newtown Saturday for participation in a Winter Guard Competition The contest is be ing sponsored by the Newtown Belvederes and will be held at the Newtown High School at

7:30 p.m.
The Centurions Guard this year consists of the Captain.

and the American flag. Their instructor is Richard "Monk" Montefusco of Hamden, Mass Montefusco's name is well known in guard circles and he has instructed two champion ship guards and has been an ad visor for a number of others. He is also the drill instructor for the Centurions Drum and Bugle

(Continued on Page 2)



Annette Lantieri, Kathy Hayes, Wendy

Arena and Debbie DuBois compile a gathered in survey.

EHS History Students Conduct Schoolwide Religious Survey

you attend church regularly? If so, do you go willingly? Does your entire family attend church services weekly? If you do not attend church at all. could you state why?

These thought provoking moral questions were all part of an extensive religious survey conducted voluntarily of the en tire student body recently at Enfield High School by six stu dents of a Political Issues class

Social Science Department. The survey was taken in an attempt to receive answers to questions about today's youth, their reli gious faith or lack of it.

The sophomore students in the class, Wendy Arena, Kathy Hayes, Debbie DuBois. Annette Lantiera Debbie Vahne and Gerri Clucky were supplement room study with the complete six question survey that was

taken voluntarily in the home rooms of the school. The entire six-member group did extensive study and research into reli gion, the individual and religion, youth's lack of faith and other similar moral topics that were all included and summa rized into a final research pa per written by the group enti-tled "The Lack of Faith in Teenagers"

(Continued on Page 2)



Every ticket holder who

matches all five digits in se-

quence is guaranteed a mini-

mum of \$5,000 with a chance at

called the Super 75. Top prize

in the Super 75 is \$75,000, high-

est weekly prize in the U.S.A.,

with runner-up prizes of \$20,000

and \$10,000. New York. New

(Continued on Page 2)

big follow-up elimination

Robert J. Whitehead, president of Christiana Leasing Corp. of Old Greenwich, Conn.; George R. Cunningham, helicopter pilot; William J. Napolitano, president of the New England Bank and Trust Co.; and David M. Nolan, vice-pre

Trust Co., holds enlarged facsimile of lottery ticket.

Tickets go on sale Feb 15 for

the Connecticut State Lottery

which has adopted the "Money

Tree" as its symbol. About 3.5

million tickets are expected to

be printed for the first drawing

at Buchnell Memorial Hall on

Unlike New Jersey and New

York, who have a six-digit number. Connecticut's "Money

Tree" Lottery will pick a five

digit number at random every

Feb. 24.

Connecticut State Lottery

Tickets Go On Sale Feb. 15

sident of the New England Bank and Trust Co. are shown at helicopter in open space next to the bank where Mr. Whitehead landed to conduct business with the newly opened bank.

(Continued from Page 1) who lost their lives during

World War II. All veterans of the community are invited to attend, along with town officials. Those attending are asked to report at the Polish Home clubrooms on Church St. at 9:45 a.m. on the above date. The group will march to the church.

Comdr. Rarus has announced that Matthew Salva, past commander of the post has been appointed by John H. Geiger, national commander, to the national trophies, awards and cerond three-year term. Salva also served for many years as post adjutant; and is employed as a supervisor at the Enfield Post

* Mrs. Grasso (Continued from Page 1)

themselves." Mrs. Grasso, in a letter to Sec. Butz, asked that the regulations cover only those horses which are sored for the purpose of affecting their gait.

The regulations, which were published Nov. 5, 1971 in the Federal Register are designed to protect horses whose gait has been affected by the application of a foreign substance.

Public concern has been aroused by this intentional soring by horse owners, particularly in the case of the Tennessee and Plantation walking horses.

"Surely no humane person would quarrel with the intent of this law. However, to date, the department has been unable to develop a set of regulations which would implement this law without endangering the freedom of those horse owners who do not sore their horses."

Certain legal penalties as well as financial hardships which can result from the regulations unnecessarily affect those groups who do not show walking horses and for whom horse shows are not financially rewarding," according to Mrs.

Grasso. The department's rules apply to all horses

* EHS Students (Continued from Page 1)

Through the results of the survey many new facts were revealed about youth and their religious beliefs or lack of faith. By answering the questions, the participating students told exactly how they felt about God. church and attendance at church functions. It was determined that an overwhelming number of students at EHS be lieve in God. The few who didn't commented that they were unsure about religion and really did not know who God is.

Although they said that they believe in God. about half the students said they did not at tend church services for vari ous reasons including the fact that some felt that you don't have to pray to your God in a building such as a churc hor synagogue. Some of the youths pointed out that they attend church weekly on their own free will, yet others stated they were forced to attend the weekly services. Only about half the student body attend church with their entire families.

One significant statistic that was brought out by the survey was the fact only about 25 per cent of all the participating students join and participate in the various youth groups sponsored by the different churches such as the Catholic Youth Organiza-tion or other similar youth groups. This might point out a lack of concern, but the majority of the students who were questioned and that replied neg atively stated they are tired of being watched and evaluated everywhere they go. As one youth said. "In youth groups in the church, where you are questioned and watched constantly, you really can't be yourself'

Some of the many statements about why they don't attend church were these comments

made in the survey: "I believe that people should worship God, whatever they think he is, in what ever manner they see fit. Be it attending church regularly or just living as happy a life as they can. Of the few times that I have attended church I found it to be a boring and meaningless experi-

ence! Another comment was "Because I feel I can practice my faith much better by living it. than by going to church regularly and reading their highly propagonized and standardized

* Glass Collection (Continued from Page 1)

from the moisture than bags." Contributors are cautioned not to attempt to break the glass. Special safety equipment is used to handle that.

Meanwhile, the Jaycees and Jaycee Wives are continuing plans for their second large scale glass collection to be held at Enfield Mall Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Based on the response and enthusiasm shown at the first collection held earlier this month where more than 15,000 pounds of glass was collected it is hoped that between 10 and 15 tons of glass will be handled on Feb. 19.

"It takes such little effort to save the glass rather than throw it away", stated Mrs. Joel DeNigris, co - chairman for the wives group. "Once a person makes up his mind to join the 'Great Bottle Roundup'. and starts saving the glass for recycling, he gets a great feeling from participating in a wonderful project which makes En field an even greater place to live.'

The committee concluded its remarks, "We wish everyone, and we mean everyone, would bring us all their recyclable glass on Feb. 19. We want to

★ Photo Award (Continued from Page 1)

summer of the fire at the state prison farm in Enfield.

The three - day convention held at the Hotel Sheraton. was attended by 500 newspaper men and women from the six New England states. Guest speaker was Russell E. Train, chair man of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Other Connecticut winners from the 1000 contest entrants

Best News Story - New Capaan Advertiser. 1st place: Winsted Evening Citizen, honorable mention.

Best Feature Story - West Hartford News, 2nd place: Trumbull Times, honorable mention.

Best Editorial - Westport News and West Hartford News, honorable mention.

Best Local Column - West port News, honorable mention Best Editorial Page - Plain ville News, 1st place; New Ca naan Advertiser and West Hart ford News, 2nd place: New Milford Times, 3rd place; Redding Pilot of Georgetown, Wethersfield Post and Lakeville Jour nal, honorable mention.

Second place for the Commu nity Service Award was the Winsted Evening Citizen.

General Excellence Awards were won by the Bethel Home News, 3rd place; the Wethers field Post, 3rd place: Brookfield honorable mention: Journal.

books. It's much better to live in accordance with God, than is to live a lie and feel that's redeemed by going to church and reading a crummy book that has no meaning to me!'

These are about the basic reasons given in the survey for teenagers not attending church on a regular basis. Some other reasons were transportation. Many work on Sundays, Others felt that because their families did not attend church they therefore felt no compulsion for them to attend either. Many also admitted that they were just too lazy to go to church services at all. This lack of concern was quite evident in some of

The actual results of the sur vey, which was given to 1180 students and returned by 614 in the homerooms, were as follow:

1) Do you believe in God? 528 yes: 44 no: 29 undecided: total answers - 601.

2) Do you attend church reg 316 yes: 264 no: 9 undecided:

total answers - 589. 3) If so, do you attend willing

315 yes: 156 no: undecided 30: total answered - 501. 4) Does your entire family at

tend church? 286 yes: 275 no: 10 undecided: total answered - 571. 5) Do you attend a youth or-

ganization at a church? 131 yes: 442 no: 13 undecided:

MARS MUSINGS

Mars has two moons, Phobos and Deimos. They are named for the sons of the god Mars. Phobos is 10 miles in diameter, and Deimos is five miles.



BONNIE MAGGIO

★ Miss Enfield (Continued from Page 1)

chairwoman of the graduation and commencement exercises She is also a local model.

Miss Maggio is the first of an anticipated 11 contestants who will compete in the Miss Enfield Pageant to be held March 25 at Enfield High School under the sponsorship of the Enfield Jaycees.

She, or any one of the contestants this year, may well be the new Miss America. The winner of the Miss Enfield Pageant will enter the Miss Connecticut Pageant to be conducted next summer.

The girl who captures the state crown will carry it to Atlantic City, N. J., in September to compete in the national Miss America Pageant.

Jaycee officials invite all interested girls in the towns of Enfield, Somers, Suffield, East Windsor, or South Windsor to enter the pageant. Aspirants should contact Larry Moore at 33 Carriage Dr. or by phone at

Lakeville Journal. 2nd place: Wilton Bulletin, 3rd place: Trumbull Times, 1st place: Canaan Advertiser. 2nd place: New Milford Times, 3rd place: Suburban News of Shelhonorable mention and Westport News, 1st place.

Honorable mention of the Special Award went to the Ridgefield Press.

The All New England Gener-Excellence Award went to the Westnort News

First place for the Best Local Advertisement in black and white was won by the Westport News and the Wethersfield Post won 1st place for the Public Service Advertisement award in black and white.

The Trumbull Times won 3rd place in the Women's Page category

★ State Lottery (Continued from Page 1)

have a top weekly prize of \$50.

Based on 10,000 winning tickets for every 100,000 sold, there should be 17 five - digit matches (Winning ticket: 12345, Your ticket: 12345) when ticket sales reach the 1.7 million mark. Lottery director Donald Horton is hopeful of a Super 75 elimination before the lottery is in its

third week. Prizes for matching the four right - most digits (Winning 12345. Your ticket: x2345) are \$400, and for matching the three right - most digits (Winning ticket: 12345. Your ticket: xx345) are \$40

Ticket holders who match the last two digits or final digit qualify for a later bonanza drawing called the Lucky Oaks Quarterly Drawing. Overall, the Commission on Special Revenue expects to return 45 percent of gross ticket sales to the pubin prizes At the end of each week's drawing, all licensed lottery agents must post the winning number.

"We have tried to design the lottery so that the largest possi ble number can qualfiy for prizes." said Joseph B. Burns, executive secretary of the commission. "Any ticket holder who can match up even the last digit of his number has a chance at a big prize in the There quarterly drawing. should be 9.000 one-digit matches for every 100,000 tickets

sold. Another first. Southern New England Bell Telephone Co. has set up a telephone system to handle the thousands of calls for the winning number. The number which will be operative at the first drawing is 1-252

1212 Winners must take their tick ets to official claim centers lo cated at First National Stores. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., or Stop 'N Shop Co. stores Winning tickets are validated by the Commission on Special Revenue and checks will be sent promptly. All prizes must

(Continued from Page 1)

★ \$1 Million (Continued from Page 1)

ers are under negotiation. The \$1 million grant announced by Vella will go toward land ac

The park project, a iong range undertaking with comple tion anticipated within 15.25 years, will provide jobs for about 6,000 persons, according to projections, and will yield about \$1.5 million annually in taxes. There is a coordinated effort to bring new industries and commercial enterprises in to the park development. To ward this end, the town recent ly hired Ronald E. Cote as In dustrial Coordinator, with his salary paid from a federal grant received to hire unem ployed persons. Kissinger said that Cote "has principal respon sibilities for the town's industri al development," and a prime responsibility "to sell the indus trial park land."

In another matter, he is do nating his House Journal from the 1971 session of the General Assembly to the Enfield Central Library along with materials given him in a State Department briefing on American for eign policy

"The House Journal will provide interested students with a better understanding of our leg islative process," Vella said.

"It also will provide voters with a source of information on all bills passed by the General Assembly and an accounting of how each legislator voted on roll call votes.'

The State Department ma terials were gathered by Vella at a briefing offered to young political leaders from the en tire nation.

"Students and the members of the general public who are interested in the direction the federal government is taking in foreign policy areas will find the materials most helpful." Vella explained.

Included is information on the Middle East, NATO and the defense of Europe, Communist China, the United Nations and the commitments of the United States power abroad," he said.

Concerning a third matter. Vella said several authorities on the operation of New York State's unit - ownership (condo minium) housing law have been invited to present their views at a public session of the legislative General Law Committee tomorrow at Southern Connecticut State College.

be claimed within one year after the drawing date. If no claim is made within the year. the unclaimed money reverts to the Lottery prize structure.

* Bigos

towns would get larger to a maximum of \$300 of depending on the grand list of the town and the amount of local funds spent for education. The additional cost to the state would be \$15 mil-

lion which is the same as rais-

ing the ADM grant to \$225, the

amount approved by the 1971

session of the legislature but re-

duced to \$205 by Gov. Meskill. Bigos told the committee that Enfield is suffering and that the state has the responsibility to correct the inequities. It hasn't done so up to now and it will not correct the problem by simply increasing the ADM grants. Bigos continued by saying that today education is the most important function of gov ernment and the state must play a bigger part in helping

★ Conley

(Continued from Page 1) asked why most of his activities. both on and off duty, revolve around kids, he said "I enjoy working with them and when

needed, try to help them". He said it's hard to say in just a few words what the Police Explorer Post does for its members but lists as some example the knowledge they get about what a police officer has to face. problems, education and was quick to add that some of the

by the burden of increasing

property taxes. Bigos concluded Connecticut should reform its school funding system now and not wait for a court order from the state or federal courts. The proposed plan will also bring the state system into compliance with the court decisions of the states of California. Minnesota. New the towns which in many cases Jersey and Texas like Enfield are being crushed

members have gone on to criminal studies in school and into the Police Cadet Program

The Explorers relieve officers from some duties, such as checking on school buildings and nandling traffic. During the Summer they were also avail able to check on vacationing resident's homes. They are not permitted to work on criminal cases. Recently they have been working with the Detective Bur All 33 Explorers have recently completed courses in First Aid. The post meets on Monday nights in the assembly room at 7 p.m. Interested peo-ple may visit and make application to join and it is noted that you need not be an honor stu dent to be eligible. At present the post consists of 28 boys and

Conley has a remarkable ability to understand the youth of today and communicate with them. Among those who speak highly of him are former youth ful offenders whom he has had to investigate and at times refer to the Juvenile Review Board. who kids like and respect. His other youth involvements

He's one of those rare adults

include being a member of the committee of Friendship House past committee member of the now defunct Teen Center, the Enfield Drug Committee and the Juvenile Review Board, He ser ved for 39 months with the Army Signal Corp. Conley is a member of the K. of C. and en joys bowling, however, not much time is left for personal hobbies other than the kids of Enfield. The Police Explorer Post has received many commendations and a good part is certainly due to Conley's devotion

When asked how it felt to be interviewed for a change in-stead of doing the interviewing. said that it felt a little odd to be in the spotlight but he kind of enjoyed answering ques-tions about "his kids".

SATELLITE STATS Large schools of fish will be inpointed by satellites, aiding in the worldwide fight against

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Use of the measles vaccine is urged because of the potentially serious after affects and complications which may accompany an infection with measles. Though rather rare, there is always a chance that brain damage, mental retardation, respiratory problems, even death, could be caused by a measles infection

Congregationalists **Plan Family Night** Supper This Sunday

There will be an all church Family Night Supper this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Enfield Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown of Wethersfield will speak on behalf of "The Heifer Project." The Browns have visited recipients of Heifer Project Animals in the Philippines, Mexico, Mississippi, American Indians, Peru

This evening is also a climax to the first semester of church school. Children will share some of the songs they have learned, and class projects will be on display.

Families attending should bring sandwiches for their families. Soup, dessert, and bever age will be provided. There will be baby sitting for the very young during the program



Good Grooming Demonstration

Mrs. Yolanda Tina, area director of Fashion 220, makes up Karen Werther during a "Good Grooming" demonstration to 7th Grade Home Economics classes of Mrs. Kathryn Dunn and Mrs. Monica Harnois at John F. Kennedy Junior High School.

World War I Barracks and

Auxiliary No. 868, will hold a

Valentine Party next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the meeting

rooms on Main St. Valentines

will be exchanged and refresh-

Barracks Valentine

Party Next Tuesday

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Polish Na-

tional Home will be held Sun

Refreshments will be served

day at 2 p.m.

after the meeting

ments will be served

Corey Volkswagen Opens Tomorrow

Corey Volkswagen, a new authorized VW sales, service and parts facility, will open for

Two To Graduate As LPN's Jan. 26

cal nurses, all from the Greater Hartford area, will graduate Jan. 26 from the Licensed Practical Nurse Program, conducted jointly by Saint Francis Hospital and the State Department

of Education. Graduation exercises will be held at the Rocky Hill Veterans' Hospital auditorium at 7

The program is of one year's duration.

Four months are devoted to instructional classes held at the Albert Prince Technical I. School in Hartford. The remaining eight months are spent at Saint Francis Hospital - an affiliating hospital, where students, under supervision of the Department of Nursing Service, undergo clinical experience in patient areas.

Graduates from Enfield are Mrs. Nancy Appleton of 47 Armstrong Rd. and Mrs. Jean LaRocque of 48 Armstrong Rd

This Sunday At 2

new auto agency, has invited the public to come in and inspect his company's modern home and to look over and test drive the various VWs which will be on display. The firm's "grand opening" celebration will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 5

Today, at special dedication day ceremonies, Corey will play host to a number of local business, civic and government gen Corp., VW, Porsche and Audi distributor for New York,

The 24th authorized VW dealer to be established in Connecticut, the new company, at the Americans with a yearly pay

all members and their Masonic friends to attend a Stated Com munication of Doric Lodge No. 94 A.F. & A.M. tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple on Pearl

Doric Lodge 94

Meets Tonight

The Entered Apprentice De gree will be conferred on a class of candidates by J. W. Eli Kozlovich.

Refreshments will follow

Spacemobile At Fermi March 30

and Space Administration spacemobiles - panel trucks which carry equipment that their drivers, professional science educators, use to conduct lecture - demonstrations - will travel to schools in 27 Connec ticut towns in February and

Two of the spacemobiles will be stationed in Stamford where, starting Feb. 28, they will visit two schools a day for ten days as part of a "total impact" program that ties in with presentations by space - oriented industries in the area.

The third spacemobile will tour the state on an itinerary set up by Dr. Sigmund Abeles, State Department of Education science consultant.

The typical program of the traveling spacemobile lasts an hour and covers such topics as aeronautics, communications, human factors, manned space flights, orbits, probes, propulsion systems, rocketry, and sat

The spacemobile will be at Fermi High School on March 30.



THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1972

Erecting Lights

Members of the Enfield Hockey Association are shown helping erect lights at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School rink. Left to right: Ben Perrault, vice president; Al Gatto, treasurer; Brian Danawitz, John Nasto, president; and Bob Patefield, Pee Wee coach. The league raised the money for standards and lights.

Best way to get your budget back in shape ... the Beneficial

pay off your other loans, time-payment accounts, credit balances . . . PLUS cash for your mid-winter needs and expenses. It's the PLUS LOAN at Beneficial Finance eash for any good reason. Call up or come in today!

You're good for more at BENEFICIAL

Beneficial Finance System

Loans up to \$1800 - always a choice of payment plans Beneficial Finance Co. of Thompsonville HAZARD AVE., ENFIELD MALL, ENFIELD NEXT TO SAGE ALLEN • Phone: 745 3374 OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT -- PHONE FOR HOURS

Clearance Sale

FANTASTIC CLEARANCE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER FOR ONLY

• SUITS

• SPORT COATS

Dress Slacks

Sport Shirts

Knit Shirts

Sweaters

Outerwear

Corduroy Flare Jeans

Sta-Press Dress Slacks

All Weather Coats

Hats

ALL SALES FINAL - ALTERATIONS EXTRA





SECOND PURCHASE TO BE SAME PRICE OR LESS

| DRESS | FLARES |
|-------|--------|
| | |

REG. \$10.00 \$7.88 Buy 2 For \$15

REG. \$12.00 \$9.88 Buy 2 For \$19

TIES

REG. \$4.00 \$2.99

REG. \$5.00 \$3.99

GLOVES

REG. \$6.00 \$4.99

REG. \$8.00 \$6.99

DRESS SHIRTS

REG. \$7.50 \$5.99 Buy 2 For \$11

REG. \$8.50 \$6.99

Buy 2 For \$13 3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Pewis Men's Shop

ELM PLAZA — ENFIELD. GONN. — 745-1797

ELM ST. at 1-91, ACROSS FROM G. FOX OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 p.m.; SATURDAY 10 to 6 p.m.



ETHICS The Colli-Wagner Real Estate Company has been accepted into a national referral agency located in St. Louis, Missouri. Before any company is allowed membership in this referral association, all proposed agencies are very thoroughly investi-

MICHAEL'S CARPET SERVICE

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

INSTALLATIONS

Repair Work — Expert Workmanship

ENFIELD - 745-9077

gated. Colli-Wagner was openly welcomed. What all this means is that now with national referrals coming into the 7 Colli-Wagner offices we will need a supply of houses to meet the increased demand

Allow Colli-Wagner to advise you on the most practical approach, price and ultimate success in selling your house.

JACK COFFEY

KEN BROUGH, Manager FRANK CHABOT 749-2923 745-0761 "CHIC" ROBSON 749-0249

BOB PFEIFER

ART FRENETTE JIM ZOLAD

DAVE FREDRICK 745-8106 749-6398 749-9317

SAVE

MORE NOW!

WITH YOUR

DISCOUNT

ENFIELD GETTY

NEXT TO CAR WASH

600 ENFIELD ST. • ENFIELD, CONN.

PNH Meeting Is Peter Corey, who heads the

p.m. on Saturday.

leaders and several VW officials, including Arthur Stanton, president and chairman of the board of World - Wide Volkswa-

New Jersey and Connecticut.

outset, will employ about 22 local people in its sales, service and parts departments, bringing to nearly 1000 the number of Nutmeg State residents working for VW here. VW's annual payroll in Connecticut is in excess of \$7 million and nationally, the 1160 VW dealerships in the United States employ over 45,000 roll of more than \$400 million.

Congress must decide this year whether to give the Amtrak railroad passenge service another big infusion of federal funds or concede that its attempt to save rail travel in the United States of America is heading down the wrong track.

Continuing subsidies were not part of the plan when Amtrak took over operation of the nation's passenger trains last May 1 with a \$40 million start-up grant, \$100 million in federal loan guarantees and \$200 million from the railroad industry. Now the semi-private corporation is asking the government for \$170 million more to sustain operations through July 1, 1973, and concedes that this will only buy time to seek the kind of innovations and experiments that are needed to lure Americans onto

Amtrak so far has failed to make an appreciable dent in the American travel market outside the Boston-Washington corridor where its glamorized "Metroliner" service has shown a 30 per cent increase in patronage. Amtrak has been a disap pointment both in terms of the service it offers and the consequent public response

There was probably a good bit of wishful thinking behind the idea that initial gov ernment support and the freedom to aban don many unprofitable routes would make Amtrak a paying proposition by mid-1973, as Congress was promised when it estab-

The fact is that the great majority of Americans have formed the habit of doing most of their traveling by car, plane or bus They have the means to support that habit and the antiquated equipment and trackage available to Amtrak is unsuited to the comfortable, high-speed rail travel known in Europe and Japan.

While traffic problems, concern for the environment and advances in rail travel technology may eventually bring a change in our travel habits, the change is obvious ly not going to occur overnight nor within a period that would put the present Amtrak system in the black without prolonged federal subsidies.

Congress would do well to consider whether efforts to stimulate rail travel ought to be concentrated more heavily in those populous inter-city corridors where the only genuine, immediate potential for patronage lies, weeding out more of the costly cross-country routes and especially those added to the Amtrak system simply to satisfy the pride of congressmen. This raises the further question of whether private railroad companies free to put their resources into improved service in these urban corridors need the government as a partner at all.

The taxpayer should not be asked to keep nearly empty trains running on many other routes on the uncertain promise that a new golden age is just two toots around the bend

Your Blood Can Save Lives

January is being celebrated as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. Our hospitals now need 7 million pints of blood a year for surgery and therapy, says Dr William Battaile of Washington, D. C., president of the American Association of Blood Banks. It is important that as much of this as possible come from voluntary unpaid donors - at least 80 per cent of it does with a saving to the American people of \$100 million a year in medical costs des-pite the fact that only two to three per cent of those qualified by age and health to give do so.

About 25 per cent of all blood transfused

goes to cancer patients. Treatment of leu kemia accounts for much of this. Blood platelets and new drugs now extend for years the lives of children who formerly died in a few weeks.

Busloads of Hartford firemen recently rolled to Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York to give platelets to the young wife of one of them. She returned home with her leukemia controlled.

If you are in good health and between 18 and 66, make an appointment to give at your local blood bank or collection center. It will be painless, will require only a few minutes and you may save someone's life.

Affairs Of State

By CARLTON HILL-

Connecticut's Barbara Dunn, like New York City's Bess Myerson and the President's Virginia H. Knauer, has one heck of a job. Trying to keep up with the current fetish for "truth in advertising," they share a common handicap in the fact that the liars are far, far ahead.

Despite her most apparent sincerity as the state commissioner of consumer protection, Mrs. Dunn has come in for some flak of late. Ralph Nader's state arm, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, has charged her department isn't moving fast enough toward its appointed goal.

The CCAG, like other environmentalists, wants things done the day before yesterday. Its negative approach too often seems like a mandate for the world to stand still. In pursuit of admittedly worthy causes, it is creating an atmosphere of distrust for the

private enterprise system. This is unfortunate because people like Mrs. Dunn are keenly aware of the abuses which have crept into that system in its sometimes too avid sales competition. She needs cooperation in her effort to curb promises which cannot be kept and insistence that the full scope of guarantees be

Federal agencies like the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission provide a degree of backing in control of advertising oversell. But they and the consumer protection units have to use persuasion where there is no power to enforce their rules and they have a long way

Just one current item in Mrs. Dunn's operation illustrates its complexity. Regulations have been drafted to enforce the new unit-pricing law, delayed until this April from its effective date last October. The law requires the posting of food prices. thus offering a real basis for cost com

Varying liquid and bulk measures for items on grocery store shelves confuse the shopper, who is further bemused by "bargain" offerings for multiple units of some products. Next, the question will be whethunderstands this new pricing any better than the current listing of prices under federal controls.

Beyond this, Mrs. Dunn has tried to en list the help of the media in an effort to give meaning to advertised guarantees. A particular target has been the sort of fly-bynight enterprises which collect payments from the gullible with no intention of ever delivering the products ordered. She admits the problem extends also t

Enfield PRESS

THANKS THE POLICE

ESTABLISHED IN 1880 Hometown Newspaper for Enfield, Somers and Suffield, Conn

Published Every Thursday by Hartford Publications, Inc.

71 Church St., Enfield, Conn. 06082 Telephone 745-3348 Dick Hartford, Editor and Publisher

Dexter S. Burnham, Managing Editor and General Manager

William W. Hay, Advertising Director William F. Addis, Promotion Director

Subscriptions: \$5.75 a year in advancé. Out of state, \$6.75. Servicemen, students, \$4.25. Second Class postage paid at Enfield, Connectiut 06082. Member: National Editorial Association; New England Press Association; American Newspaper Representatives; Connecticut Editorial As ston; American Newspaper Representatives; Connecticut catiorial as sociation. Advertising and news deadline: Tuesdays, 5:00 p.m. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for advertising errors, but will reprint at no charge that portion of an advertisement in which an error shall occur. Regularly scheduled advertising may be cancelled or corrected before a deadline, but must be confirmed in writing to in-

supposedly reputable firms that deal in spe cies of half-truths about the things they sell. A notable example is the large number of patent medicines for which the impression is given that each is better than the other in the "cure" of common respir-

atory infection - or colds. It is necessary to read the fine print to discover the offer actually is only to provide relief from the symptoms of these in curable ailments. A closer examination dis closes the medication could be harmful to anybody with high blood pressure or heart trouble. And there is a warning about resultant drowsiness.

Of course, this is not as bad as the advertising once featured on the front pages of newspapers for nostrums to treat fallen arches, falling hair and everything in between. At least the modern medicine men specialize, but their rival claims of superiority are no more realistic than in the good

Then there are things like the claim that one cooking oil is less greasy than others. The maker voluntarily agreed to stop mak ing the claim when hauled on the carpet after complaints to a federal agency. But the promise of reform hasn't caught up with blurbs still used on the air waves.

Mail order houses in all parts of the country have been doing a big business with a variety of gadgets, which haven't all been checked for guarantee accuracy. Classic exaggeration is found in the adver tising for several types of "reducing" belts and similar items - which simply don't give the promised results.

Infuriating for those who have been forced to wait long years for settlement are the glowing pledges of cut rate automobile liability insurance companies. People with fully justified claims have had the experience of being treated as though they were criminals or con artists seeking something for nothing.

Barbara Dunn, Bess Myerson and Virginia Knauer would like nothing better than to be able to move swiftly and sternly. In today's marketplace of abundance, it would be nice to deal effectively with the confusion, ignorance and deception which beset the consumer on every side.

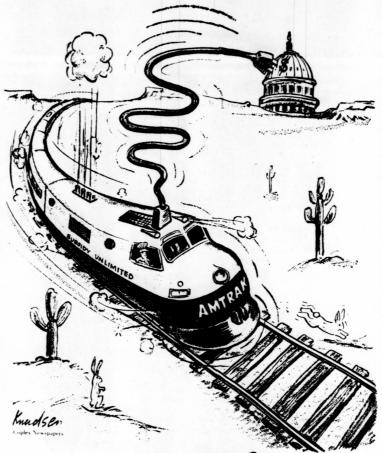
Arrayed in opposition to their efforts are. not only the greedy who hide behind the rights assured for the legitimate business community, but also those who feel they are being abused, in turn, by the horde of consumer protectors. In this maelstrom Mrs. Dunn's job approaches the impossible.

To The Editor:

I want to thank every one who was so kind to me on Friday when I was struck by a car and injured.

I especially want to thank the Enfield Police for their quick action in getting me to the hospital and thanks to Herbert Foy and William Edgar who were in the ambulance with me and my son while enroute to the

> Florence Avery 18 Thompson Court, Enfield



ELECTRIC TRAIN?

On Being The Best Dressed -

makes the "10 worst - dressed list" for 1971, described as "a year of total fashion garbage. fellow who makes up this yearly collection, a California designer named Blackwell (male) describes good ole Martha as "Sun Bonnet Sue on a rainy afternoon wearing chiffon and old lace 20 years too late.

For those of you who didn't watch the Nixon daughter's wedding on color tv, it was a rainy afternoon and Sun Bonnet Sue was right there in chiffon and a parasol. She attracted more attention than the President and his daughter walking down the aisle.

But this isn't all the trouble Martha's in. Esquire Magazine presents her with a "Dubious Achievement Award for 1971." This is as the result of receiving the Valentine's Day Sweetheart Award from the Houston Rotary Club, after which she discovered her 10-year-old daughter sick in her hotel. She called the house physician and when he arrived to examine the child, Martha asked the FBI "What kind of a sack did you pull this character out of?" The doctor treated the child anyway, Esquire reported.

Columnist Jim Bishop suggested some Christmas presents recently. One was a zipper for Martha's mouth.

The above items are merely ones I ran across in casual reading. In case the Attorney General happens to read this (Martha Mitchell's husband,) I

And so much for my collection of Martha Mitchell trivia. It wouldn't surprise me to get a telephone call at 2 a.m. from her private phone in the Mitchell bathroom

Some years ago I noted the dressed list of men, which included Mayor Richard J. Daley. It must have been for 1968, when he fell into the national spotlight for the handling of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Naturally, Daley never made the list again, because there hasn't been a convention there since.

The current list for 1971 shows President Nixon among the 10 best dressed men in the country. No matter if you're a

Lou Edman Describes

Democrat or a Republican, you can hardly call Nixon a fashion plate. President, yes; Beau Brummel, ro. However, the fashion people, aware that famous names are news, always managed to throw in a president or two.

Walter Cronkite delights me, having been named to the same list as the President. He claims he has baggy pants and no one ever sees him below the waist on his newscast, since he is always sitting down. But there again, Cronkite is one of the most respected newscasters and a good name to put on any list. Clothes have nothing to do

To be honest, I enjoy the "10

Best." The "10 Best" always appear to me to be phoneys: attempts by designers or critics to gain publicity and to curry favor with potential clients. By the same token, I'm

aware that the "10 Worst" lists are published for their publicity value, too, but they certainly aren't going to get business from the subjects picked. Can you imagine Jacqueline Onassis, who placed No. 2 on the worst - dressed list as opposed to Martha Mitchell's No. 8 rating, calling Mr. Blackwell for a fitting? Perish forbid!

One thing about Blackwell, he picks on women with whom we are all familiar. Most of the "10 Best" lists are made up of names known only to the Beau-tiful People. Occasionally, someone will slip and put a Blackwell choice on his or her "Bests."

This happened in the current crop, with Twiggy, described as the beanpole British actress. picked by several to be among the best dressed elite.

suspect the reason for Blackwell getting more press than the designers passing out orchids is his imaginative presentation. Instead of a list of names. Blackwell gives his reason for each choice. Take his description of Jacqueline Su sann, novelist:

"Writes love, speaks love, looks like a divorce.

Oh, yes, and getting back to Twiggy, this is how he rates

a strapless gown she could sue her bust for non-sup-

Letters To The Editor GIVE THE GIRLS A BREAK

To The Editor:

Thank you sincerely for your story regarding Enfield High School's girls' basketball team. Though this was a very short article, positioned at the bottom of the page, it is at least a beginning of some recognition that there is an outstanding group of young sportswomen, I feel that public recognition and appreciation should also be given to the girls' coach, Mrs. Kathleen Bromage, a fine teacher and a true friend to all the girls involved in sports at Enfield High

I truly believe that more emphasis should be placed on sports activities for girls and young women, rather than on such sexist absurdities as beauty pageants, which usually receive front page coverage.

Another pertinent example of male chauvinism in action is Art Landry's Sports Hindsight column in the same issue of the Press. Mr. Landry mentions everything in the line of sports activity in Enfield except the Enfield Parents' Sports Association's girls' basketball league.

This league is the only organized sports activity going on in Enfield for girls, as far as I know, at the present time, with

good, fast basketball every Enfield Press Wednesday evening at the JFK are equally guilty. gym. Incidentally, the gym was valiant effort by Mrs. Cecelia O'Shea, membership chairman of the Enfield Parents' Sports Association, Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. Joanne Hayden, Mrs. Cathy Salcito and many other dedicated people have devoted themselves to the girls, not only for basketball but also for last year's girls' softball league, and de serve public appreciation.

I should like to make clear that I have nothing against boys ("One of my best friends is one, you know?"). I think it's fine that there are so many opportunities for the boys of Enfield to participate in many different sports.

I have a son of my own, who played Little League ball for the first time last year and enjoyed it tremendously, as did I.

But the girls who participate in sports play as hard and as well, and deserve as much recognition, as the boys. Especially is this so on the high school level, as these young sportswomen are representing the

town of Enfield in other towns. I realize that this discrimina

eight teams of girls playing tion is not only practiced by the

But it hurts most when it's

Mrs. Robert C. Palmer 38 Dale Rd.,

LET THERE BE LIGHT

To The Editor: With all the talk about help ing business at the Enfield Suburban Mall, isn't it about time they fixed the lighting in the parking lot between the mall

Not only is it a perfect place for vandalism, and muggings. You can't see to drive your car. you can't see shoppers coming and going in the parking lot.

and the Super Finast store.

letter to the chief of police and hope between the police and The Enfield Suburban Mall Association something can be done for the safety of the pub

Enfield Citizen

Our Schools Normal Children -Are There Any Left?

By ARMAND A. FUSCO

The needs and problems of students are so many and varied that a serious question may be raised as to whether there are any children left who can be classified as "normal."

In 1960, the White Conference on Children and Youth revealed that 12,000,000 children changed schools because the family moved - today the figure is 16,000,000. Educational research indicates that a child who moves more than three times during grade school is likely to suffer serious school problems.

Thirteen per cent of children under 18 were found to lack the guidance of two parents and to day the figure is 20 per cent. There is no way to estimate the number of "unhappy" homes where both parents are present.

More than 250,000 children are born out of wedlock each year, 1,000,000 are mentally retarded, almost 1,000,000 are de linquents; and, the latest figures indicate that 10,000,000 people under 25 are in need of immediate mental health services. Added to these figures are blind, hard-of-hearing or deaf, physically handicapped.

One child psychologist estimates that "one third of American children have major phy sical difficulties and another third minor handicaps," which routine physical examinations do not always uncover.

The question then is how does a school attempt to meet the needs of children with special problems which influence the learning process?

The blunt answer is they don't because in most cases they don't even know a problem exists; and, neither does the parent. Teachers unfortunately are not trained to observe children in terms of identifying characteristics of behavior which can indicate physical or psychological problems. "In every classroom there are many undetected needs and problems which interfere with learning and the vast majority can be detected through careful teacher observation."

However, the cause or reason for the problem is a matter for specialized personnel to determine such as the school psy chologist.

Let me give one illustration

of what I mean. I knew a high school boy who had been kept back twice and who was labeled "disturbed" and quent." One day his typing teacher noticed that he could not move his fingers separately and the student could provide no explanation of this difficulty. After some insistence by the teacher, the student was given a thorough physical exam and lo and behold, it was finally discovered - after 18 years - that he had what was described as "second cousin to cerebral palsy." He not only lacked coordination of his fingers, but further testing revealed that his eyes could not remain foc used on a page of a book. Just imagine how many teachers ob served this student in all those years and none ever noticed a thing wrong - tragic, isn't it?

The extent and seriousness of the problem was brought into sharp focus in a report by the Joint Commission on the Mental Health of Children in 1969 "The results and recommenda tions of this comprehensive study were devastating when viewed in terms of the values and prestige of our country . it exploded the myth that we are a child centered society."

Another report concluded in 1969 revealed that 121,000 teachers were needed just to educate "disturbed" children and only 10,000 were available. I'd hate to find out how many teachers have ever had a course to assist them identifying problem children in their classrooms or how many school systems provide in service programs for this purpose.

Clearly the fault is with our schools because at least there are enough educators who know the extent of the problem - but they do nothing except perhaps scream for more money which is not the answer.

Any school system can take leadership in this area very simply by requiring every staff member to take specified subjects so that they can become knowledgeable about the prob lems and or require in - service teacher programs.

Instead, we pay teachers to obtain degrees or credits rath er than knowledge applied to teaching for differences and identifying the child with problems; what we need, therefore. are educators, not teachers,

NO THOUGHTFUL PLAN

To The Editor

While fully recognizing the traffic problem on Elm St. and Hazard Ave. adjacent to the new shopping centers, I have difficulty understanding what the present hue and cry for state roadbuilding funds can do to alleviate the situation.

Both streets are adequate in width adjacent to the shopping areas and there are no traffic jams further east, so widening Elm St. to Shaker Rd. will accomplish little. Just what does Enfield want the state to do? Despite all the talk, I have yet to hear any thoughtful, detailed

The present problem could easily have been anticipated and I am shocked that our town planners did not take the necessary steps long ago. A major have three major shopping centers back to back and side by side with absolutely no interior connecting roadways. All traffic has to come out onto Elm or Hazard to get from one to the other, and it is this which causes most of the traffic jam. The

roadways are there only on paper and none of the developers. seem in any great hurry to expedite their completion.

It would have been a sensible and reasonable requirement imposed by Enfield on the developers that all interior roads and access be completed ready for traffic before any building permit was issued.

It's still not too late to use a little muscle in other ways than hand - wringing and yelling for state aid. Requiring the developers to live up to their promises is not being punitive results would be beneficial to all. I can't fault the developers for dragging their feet when faced with a vacillating town which may yet put the burden

on the taxpayers. The price of success can be part of the problem is that we high for the naive who haven't planned for it. If the present situation is any sign for the future, a "successful" Industrial Park will be an overwhelming disaster for Enfield.

M. H. Nickerson Broad Brook Rd. Enfield

Learn more. Earn more. In the Army Reserve.



LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Public Notice is hereby given that the Historic District Study Committee for the Town of Enfield

will hold a public hearing on Thurs-P.M. in the Enfield Town Hall, Council Chambers, to consider the creation of an Historic District for lower Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecti-

cut.

The boundaries of the proposed Historic District on Enfield Street are as follows: Bounded on the North by Route 190 and extending South on Enfield Street a little more than two miles to the approximate intersections of Oliver Road on the East and Old King Street on the West; but including house num-ber 1489, owned by Thomas R. Smyth on the East; and house number 1503 owned by Herbert N. Carson on the West; these houses be-ing of historic and architectural

All homes, buildings and real property within the north to south boundary of said district afore-mentioned and bordering upon En-field Street shall be included withthe boundaries of said district. Said boundary shall extend East from the state highway markers on the east side of Enfield Street to the rear property line of said homes, buildings or real property bordering upon Enfield Street but in no event more than 250 feet east from said state highway mark-ers. Said boundary to extend west from the state highway markers on the west side of Enfield Street to the west side of children was the rear of the property line of said homes, buildings or real property bordering upon Enfield Street, but in no event more than 250 feet west from said state highway mark-

made: The residence of Thomas Smyth at 1489 Enfield Street, 300 ft. depth; the Orrin Thompson house only, in the Felician Sisters complex, 525 ft. depth. "Rear property line" shall mean

the line deliniated on the deed or map describing said home or real property and designating the fureastern or western point from Enfield Street.

THE HISTORIC DISTRICT STUDY COMMITTEE, By Hubert J. Santos.

LEGAL NOTICE The Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission at a Special Meeting held January 24, 1972 voted unanimously to adopt the revisions pro-posed to the Enfield Zoning Ordinance as heard in Public Hearings No. 142, No. 143, No. 144, No. 145 and No. 146 January 20, 1972. P-1-27

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWN OF ENFIELD

Separate sealed bids for The Public Works Garage for The Town of Enfield will be received by the Finance Director at the office of the Finance Director until 10:00 o'clock (A.M.) Feb. 17, 1972 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Public Works Department, Town Hall, Enfield.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer located at 820 Enfield Street upon payment of \$25.00 for each set.

Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. VINCENT SANTACROCE,

Director of Finance Dated January 21, 1972. P1t-1-27

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 18th day of January, A.D., 1972.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Filomina Albano. 35 North River St., Enfield, Conn., administratrix on the estate of THOMAS ALBANO, 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 administratrix, and further

ORDERED, That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the

deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. P1t-1-27

Big K Faculty To Play H'ford. Knights In Basketball Game

no patent on sports spectaculars. It is true many sports enuszko Junior High School faculthusiasts will vote the Dallas ty in a timely game of basket Cowboys' defeat of the Miami ball. Dolphins in the Super Bowl as The game promises to be a the top sports event of the year contest of a combination of but sport fans of Enfield will get their chance to cast their

vote Feb. 2 as the Hartford

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at

Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, County of Hart-

ford, and State of Connecticut, on

the 19th day of January, A. D. 1972.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of CARMELA ARCODIPANE,

late of Enfield, in said District, de-

An application having been made

this Court for the appointment

of an Administrator on said Estate

of said deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application he heard and determined at the

Probate Court to be held in the

Probate Office in Enfield, in said District, on the 8th day of Febru-

ary, 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and

of the time and place of hearing thereon, be given to all persons

known to be interested in said matter, by causing a copy of this no-tice to be published once in some

newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by mailing a like

copy, postage prepaid, to each of

the heirs-at-law of record, at least 7 days before said time assigned,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at

Enfield, within and for the District

of Enfield Connecticut on the 24th

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

Bank & Trust Company, 1 Constitu-

tion Plaza, Hartford, Conn., execu-tor on the estate of WILLIAM HIL-

DITCH late of the Town of Enfield

ORDERED. That three months be

and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors 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

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at

Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, in the County of

Hartford, and State of Connecticut

on the 24th day of January, A.D. 1972.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of MARY M. BISSLAND,

The Executor, having exhibited

with said Estate to this Court for

allowance, it is ORDERED, That the 10th day of

February, A.D. 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in

said District, be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the al-

lowance of said account, with said Estate, and this Court directs that

public notice of the hearing and.

the time and place thereof, be giv-en to all persons interested there-

in to appear if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy

of this notice to be published in

some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, where de-

ceased last dwelt, at least 7 days

turn make to this Court.

administration accoun

late of Enfield, in said District, de-

ceased.

Certified from Record.

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

deceased last dwelt.

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

and return make to this Court

day of January, A. D., 1972.

Present:

muscle, sportsmanship, with intellect as the famed Knights are challenged by the optimistic Big K team. With both teams shouting "We're No. 1" and "victory" sports fans should find the game a and exciting event. Coach for the Knights, Karl Russotto, boast promising results not unlike the record set by the Knights during the 1972 football season, and word has it that the Big K faculty also undefeated in their past years as basketball pros seek another victory to add to their accomplishments. Both teams promise thrills similar to those close moments of the East and West Basketball Associa-

lier this month. Playing for the Knights will be Marv Pettaway, Mark Proskine, Dan Andrews, Tom Kyasky, Pat Conley, Cornell Champion, Bruce Williams, Tom Sherman, and Norm Davidson.

tion All Star Game played car

Playing for the Kosciuszko faculty basketball team will be Monte Brooks, Art Wilk, Mike Rice, Lou Joly, Carl Kluck, Joe Occhiuti, Mike Regan, Harold Piligion and Jim Murphy. Murphy a center for the Knights football team must have had second thoughts when it comes to basketball or perhaps his position as teacher at Kosciuszko had something to do with his switching to the Big K team.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. at the Kosciuszko Junior High School gym. Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be purchased from the student council of Kosciuszko. The council is sponsoring the game.

P&R Basketball

deceased to present their claims to the executor, and further ORDERED, That notice of said JUNIOR DIVISION Celtics Lakers Bullets Celtics 10 - Lakers 8 Knicks 16 - Bullets 14 Player of week: David Har-

INTERMEDIATE Royals Bucks Royals 28 - Pistons 24 Bucks 26 - Suns 16 Player of week: Bill Morin.

SENIOR DIVISION Chargers Magicians **Pilots**

Hawks Chargers 66 - Hawks 32 Pilots 68 - Magicians 40 Warriors 48 - Trotters 44 Player of week: Frank Gi

H'ville LL Women's Meeting On Feb. 1

The Hazardville Little League Women's Auxiliary, will hold its first meeting of the new year Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Holy Family Church Hall.

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Attest: JOSEPH T. GLISTA Judge. P1t-1-27 STATE OF CONNECTICUT, District of STATEMENT OF OUR Enfield, ss. Probate Court, January 18, A.D. 1972.

Estate of THOMAS ALBANO, late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. Upon the application of Filomina Albano, Administratrix of said Estate, for an order of sale of such At the foot of this brief interest as said deceased had at the time of his death, in and to certain TELEPHONE NUMBER. real estate particularly described in said application dated January 18, 1972 and situate in the Town of Won't you keep this advertisement as a MEMORAN-Enfield, Conn., it is ORDERED, That said application DUM - then when a client needs a BOND — CALL US.

he heard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1972 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and that the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, where said real estate is located, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

Fermi Loses To Vikings, 84-42

The Falcons of Enrico Fermi High School lost their sixth straight game iast week as they entertained the Vikings from East Lyme. The final score was 84-42 with the Falcons on the short end of the scoring

The Vikings opened fast and posted a 14-2 lead before Fermi started rolling. Sean McKeown got things started as he hit on a few shots and made eight of Fermi's last nine points in the first period. The score was 22-14 after one period of play.

Both teams were cold all dur ing the second period as East Lyme scored 15 points in the stanza against only five for the Falcons. This gave East Lyme a 37-19 lead at the half way mark. This was about the way the rest of the game was destined to go as East Lyme outscored the Falcons exactly 2-1 for the game totals of 84 for the Vikings and 42 for the Fermi McKeown was high scorer for

Fermi as he made 14 points on

Langan had three from the floor and three from the line for a nine point total. DiGrega rio and Tkacz scored four points each for the Faicons. Powers had 22, Painod 21 and Kenney 10 for the Vikings.

Patnod Kenney A. Patnod A. Powers Smart Langan Sapp DiGregario Sturgis Dematteo Tkacz Bourque Hillyer Grassette

TOTALS

Powers

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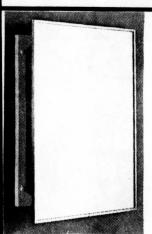


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BOWLING

Ever feel that everything is going against you on the bowling lanes? This was the feeling my team, the Aces, had last Monday night as we went into the third game ahead by about 120 pins and lost the last game and pinfall by 240 and 120 respectively. We were so bad that we were actually funny. We were even laughing at ourselves. Ever had that feeling? No? Well I hope you don't very soon.

BRADLEY LANES

Lorry Strimaitis bowled 198-552 to lead the girls in the Brian Realty Classic this week. Gert Carson hit 202-535, Barbara Doe 183-533 and Toni Lepore 498 as the girls were really bowling. The Bars lead the Three J's by three games. The Go-Getters trail by six. Strimaitis also has high average of 163.

ENFIELD LANES

Pat Conley was the only bowler to break the "600" mark this week in the Hazard-Villa Classic as he rolled 245-606. Ken Carvell rolled 202-214-594, Den Hurley 214-579, Jim Divine 209-571, Les Meyer 206-570, Dave Cheney 569, John Porcello 569, Den Thresher 567 and Ed Pohorylo 204-215-564. McDonald's leads Namco by a point and a half under the point system

Ben Attardi hit the magic "600" circle in the Enfield Mer chants as he bowled 245-212-623. Chet Krajewski had 221-578, G. Thurston 220-557, Pat Conley 550, P. Cherpak 218, S. Bania 216 and F. Locario 215. Enfield Jaycees lead Dominicks by a single

Margaret Beigel set new high single and triple records in the Busy Bee as she rolled a 232 game and 514 series. Betty Starr bowled 186-511, Barbara Landry 450 and Phyllis Tanguay 167. Tanguay finished 31st out of 165 girls bowling in the 8th Annual Scholarship Fund Tourney. Untouchables lead Sexpots and Hot

Terry Percoski bowled 189-493, Olga Gale 180-493, Helen Langill 473 and Chris Brazauskas 188-460 in the St. Martha's Women's League. Kool Ones evidently manage to keep their cool as they lead the J.B.J's by 15 points. Lost Ones and Mmm's are tied for

Carol Sheehan hit the "600" ring also this week as she rolled 215-215-172-602 in the Tuesday Morning League to set a new high triple for the league. Hazel Misciagna was second with 483. Bar bara Landry had 475, Marion O'Regan 182 and Ann Estell 182 Bowlerettes lead Alley Cats by just two games and Rings by five.

Ed Krawiec bowled 225-605, Chet Krajewski 225-601, Joe Ore fice 591, Ted Percoski 235, Bill Davies 231 and Bob Mitchell 225 in the Sunday Nite Mixed League. Terry Percoski rolled 211-553, Angel Sherwin 222-531 and Olga Gale 214-528 for the girls. Snakebites lead Why Nots by nine points. Misfits trail.

Angel Sherwin led the Keglers in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds with 180-488. Bergy Sward hit 485. Louise Morgan 479, Ruth Cheney 202 and Mary Reilly 176. Riot Rollers lead Coffee Mates by 10 and Lane Lighters by 131/2.

Stan Brazauskas was the big man in the Fred Gamache Ser vice League as he rolled 588 this week. Phil Thomas bowled 221 583, John Wilesky 582, Allan Wadman 223 and Paul Chaussee 219 Brian Realty leads Fred's Welding by a slim half point with 72 points accounted for

Angelo Lamagna rolled 213-552, Gary Nolan 190-510. Dave Kazukynas 187-496. Joe Cusimano 183-494, Jim Pace 190-493 and Henry Pellegrino 177-493 for the men in the Hallmark Mixed Chris Morgano had 168 453, Terry Ferguson 161 450, Shirley Dube 172 444, Connie Carenzo 172 and Mickie Manning 167 for the girls. Rolling Pins lead Enna by one and No-Shows and Ringers by two each.

John Wilesky hit 213-559, Hugh Carpenter 190-523, Frank Arena 198-515, Phil Henshaw 196-507 and Joe Cullen and Bob Peck 502 each in the Holy Family Mixed. Rita Mercier had 177-485. Joanne Arena 175-477, Ceil Levesque 190-469, Jan Fournier 164-469 and Jackie Desrosiers 170 for the Holy Family girls. Jinxes lead five other teams by a point after the first week of the second

Bernie Stevenson set the pace in the Men's Interchurch as he rolled 192-192-197-581. Don Black had 190-551, Ron Eigenbrod 188 543, Jack Keegen 209 and Pete Mancuso 205. The Tigers lead the Invaders by two and the Aces by three.

Jean Nasuta had a whopping big 233-580 in the Tuesday Ladie's Scratch Jean Reiners bowled 509. Faith McLaughlin 189 486. Judy Fedo 190 and Jane Warburton 187. Lady Finelle leads Wolberg's by three and a half points.

Lois Aitchison rolled 189-527. Georgette Schober 188-496 and Helen Robbins 194 485 in the Ladies Interchurch. Buttons and Sinners are unbeaten after a week in the second round. Mixers

AIRPORT HAWKS

Hawks and falcons are to be used to protect aircraft and buildings from birds at the East Midlands airport near



By LARRY AVERY

The Weaver Beavers used press on defense and a run and gun on offense as they trimmed the Enfield High Green Raiders 79-51. All-stater Keith Morgan led the Weaver offense with 21 points on seven baskets and seven foul shots.

Weaver jumped away to a fast 24-8 lead in the first period and were never in trouble throughout the game. Weaver Coach, John Lambert, started the second period with a new quintet headed by All-state center Owen Mahorn. This group was cold in its shooting and Enfield outscored the Beavers 16-9 aided by aggressive board work of Junior Pete White. This cut Weaver's lead to 33-24 at half

Beavers took charge The again early in the third period to undo any momentum generated by the Raiders in the second period. Weaver had four men in the double figures while the Raiders had three. In addition to Morgan's 21 points, Mahorn netted 14. Tyson 11 and Hylton 10 for Weaver. Ziemnicki, DaSilva and White each scored 11 points for Enfield.

DaSilva 5 1 11 4 3 11 3 5 11 Ziemnicki Binette

ENFIELD

| Fenton | 2 | 2 | 6 | |
|-----------|-----|----|----|--|
| Mancuso | 1 | 2 | 4 | |
| TOTALS | 18 | 15 | 51 | |
| WEA | VER | | | |
| Morgan | 7 | 7 | 21 | |
| Mahorn | 7 | 0 | 14 | |
| Tyson | 5 | 1 | 11 | |
| Hylton | 5 | 0 | 10 | |
| Robinson | 3 | 0 | 6 | |
| Harris | 2 | 2 | 6 | |
| Manson | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Price | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Alexander | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| | | | | |

TOTALS 34 11 79 Enfield High took on New Britain High in a make-up game which had been rescheduled from Dec. 30. Rich Fenton had been lost to the team for the rest of the season with a broken foot sustained in the Weaver encounter. The game was close during the first few minutes of play as Paul DaSilva scored six points and had seven rebounds. DaSilva suffered a sprained ankle at this point and was taken to the hospital.

New Britain pulled away to a 14-7 lead at the end of the first period with both Fenton and DaSilva out of the game. New Britain built its lead to 31-21 at half time. The Raiders were not about to give up though as they outscored New Britain 16-13 in the third period by utilizing a press. This cut the New Britain lead down to seven points by the end of the third stanza. The Raiders then cut the lead down to four points in the final period before giving way under a New Britain attack. The game in New Britain's favor 61-53.

Pete White led all players in scoring with 19 points on seven baskets and five fouls. He was the only double figure man for Enfield. Ward netted 18 points while Krukowski had 13 and

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Raiders Lose 3

ENFIELD White Ziemnicki Mancuso Gallant Binette

TOTALS 21 11 53 NEW BRITAIN Ward Krukowski 13 Clebowcz Crowley Burton Ciralli

22 17 61

TOTALS

Enfield High's third loss came at the hands of Fitch High of Groton. The Raiders had defeated Fitch earlier in the year but with the excellent backboard work of Paul DaSilva who was out with an injury in this game. Fitch won this battle going away by a 90.52 score. Control of the boards made the difference as Fitch was able to master the rebound. Fitch had a half-time lead of

Clebowez 10 for New Britain

Ziemnicki White Mancuso 4 10 Gallant 19 14 52

ENFIELD

Captain Dave Ziemnicki took scoring honors for Enfield with 16 points on six baskets and four foul shots. White and Binette added 12 points each and Mancuso scored 10 for the Raid ers. Henderson had 29 and Rob erts netted 15 for Fitch.

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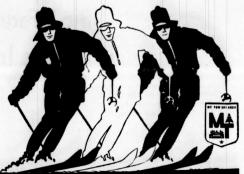
6 4 16 Henderson 2 12 Roberts 12 Ward Baker 2 Dion Marquadi Suthers

> Durr TOTALS Enfield High now has a record of 1-9 in the C.D.C. and 2

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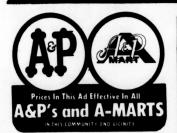
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Pee Wees Record Now At 2 And 2

The Enfield Pee-Wee Hockey team lost its second game of the season against two wins as they played Windsor at the Hartford Arena. The Pee-Wees now stand 2-2 in the Northern Conn. Pee-Wee Hockey League.

Enfield played a good checking game and it wasn't until the last three minutes that the game was decided. Enfield was on the power play as Windsor was playing with a man in the penalty box when a Windson player followed the puck and was able to beat the Enfield goalie on a clean shot. The score had been tied at one all before this game winning shot.

Enfield's lone goal came on a pass from Murry Staples to Ken Richey to Steve Richey who slammed the puck into the net from 10 feet out. Murry Staples almost tied the game up again with 23 seconds remaining in the game as he got loose for a breakaway. The play called back for an offside and a face off with but 12 seconds remaining. Time ran out before Enfield could organize their attack and Windsor won the game

The Enfield Pee-Wees will play Windsor at Loomis School on Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. They will face Windsor Locks Hartford Arena on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. A game with Vernon at University of Conn. take place on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Middletown will be the next opponent at Hartford Arena at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 21. The date for a make-up game with Columbia at Glastonbury Arena will be announced.

Lie-detector stolen from UCLA campus

A lie-detector machine weighing almost a half-ton and valued at \$7,500 was among \$450,000 worth of items stolen from the University of California at Los Angeles campus in 1971

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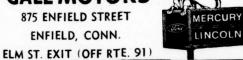


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Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

I don't really care where the snow is myself but the skiers and snowmobilers are beginning to get worried. Here we are at the end of January and the ground is still bare. Not only that but it hasn't even been cold enough to freeze the ground yet.

I have started an ice skating rink for my boys in the backyard three times so far and every time I get the thing well frozen we have a week of unseasonably warm weather. Maybe we should give up the attempt. If we do it is certain to turn very cold and very snowy.

We hear that a snowmobile club may be starting in town pretty soon. We don't have the details yet but we will print them as soon as we are sure. The rumor is that there are around 500 snowmobiles in the Town of Enfield. This would make for a pretty strong club. With the kind of weather we are having they would need pretty large club rooms and plenty of card tables to while away the time while they are waiting for the white stuff to fall.

On Thursday and Friday nights we have always seen plenty of cars with skis on the roof or trunk wending their way to the snowy North lands. Now we see a great many cars towing snow mobiles on I-91. The snowmobile fad is here to stay (if we ever get any snow) and the number of fans is increasing at a rapid

If you are going to buy a snowmobile you might do better now than after a big snow storm. We understand that manufacturers are getting worried and dealers are overstocked. It would seem to be a buyer's market. You would probably get good buys on ski equipment too if you want to buy now. The stores will be showing and selling Summer things pretty soon. Just about the time they put the Easter goods on the counters you can expect Winter to really set in.

If you are a real New Englander you just know that we can't possibly escape this Winter without some real snow and ice cold weather. It will come sooner or later and right now it looks like a little later. One prediction we will make is that we will have things tougher before Spring sets in. It could even be a tough Spring.

We forgot to mention the ice-skater in our little disertation. The ice skater has been having a tough time of it also. Freshwater Pond in downtown Enfield did have almost four inches of ice at one point but it disappeared rapidly as the weather warmed up. The Park & Recreation Department doesn't want to keep people from ice skating but they can only let people on the ice if it is strong enough to hold them. One thing we don't need in En-field is people falling through the ice and drowning. Please obey the signs posted at the pond. They are put there for your safety

It has even been difficult for the Park Department to make ce at the various ice skating rinks. It seems we can't get more than one cold night at a time. The best temperatures for ice making seems to be between 10 and 15 degrees. It takes more than one night to freeze Freshwater Pond. The rinks may get a good ice cover with one very cold night, but it doesn't last long when the mercury hits the 50's during the day.

P & R Director Angelo Lamagna tells me that he gets a bunch of calls every day after a one night freeze to find out whether or not Freshwater Pond is skatable. When it is the signs will come down and everyone will again be able to skate happily.

The warm weather also plays havoc with the Enfield Hockey Association schedule. The Association has helped install lights at a couple of the rinks and have had very little chance to use the rinks. Again you might blame the weatherman for this and not

Pee-Wee hockey is getting to be a pretty thing in these parts. More and more interest is developing all the time. One good point in our youngsters playing hockey is the fact that many of them should go on to the big leagues if they keep it up through college. The professional hockey leagues are dominated by Cana dians now because they learn to skate practically before they learn to walk. Our boys will get their chance pretty soon now. If you don't think the spport of hockey is growing try to buy a ticket to a Bruins game.

Noah Webster PTO Meets Tonight

Noah Webster P.T.O. will

1-745-0361

purpose room. This will be for the purpose of electing new offi-

> cers for 1972. Charles Zarcaro, chairman of Enfield Schools Report Card Revision Committee, Mrs. Julia Saviski, Mrs. Carol Deane, Mrs. Marsha Miller and Mrs. Diane Sartwell will participate in a panel discussion. John Quinn

will serve as moderator. Refreshments will be served.

Minimen Take Stone Age League Game Of The Week

defeated the Enfield Elks 62-58 in an overtime contest in the Stone Age Basketball League last week. The game was named Game Of The Week by league officials. Bullock of the Minimen was named Player-Of-The-Week for his outstanding offensive and defensive work in the game. Bullock scored 22 points with nine baskets and four foul shots to lead both teams in scoring. Dick Murphy was high man for the Elks with six baskets and four fouls for 16 points. Bill Wilkins and Bob Cote each contributed 10 points to the Elks' losing cause. The Elks led 15-13, 30-26 and 42-40 before being tied by the Minimen at 54 all at the end of regplay. Minimum out scored the Elks 8-6 in overtime to win the closely fought con-

Maximum Security stretched its unbeaten string to seven as the Amvets became the latest victims. The Maximen had an easy time of it as four of their players wound up in double figures. The Maximen won the 78-29. Jackson led the Maxi charge with 14 points on six and two. Williams scored 12 on five and two, and Love and Henderson had 10 points each for the Maximen. H. Bromage netted 11 points on five baskets and a foul shot for the Amvets.

Jerry Wingen netted 32 points on 12 baskets and eight foul shots to lead Ringside Restaurant to a 74-62 win over Kelly Trailer. Ringside took a 22-10 lead at the end of the first period and held onto it although Kelly cut the lead to three points at the end of the third period. Norm Beaulieu added Ringside's win with 19 points on five baskets and nine fouls. Ed O'Brien scored 21 points on nine and three and Bob Malley had 16 on five and six for the Kellymen.

Vic's Restaurant suffered its sixth loss in seven games by losing to Enfield Dairy by a 65-60 score. Mike Angelica high man in the game with 24 points on 11 baskets and two fouls for the Dairymen. Jim Alaimo netted 10 as did Dennis Ravenola on five baskets each for Enfield Dairy. Jim Lyver scored 12 points on five and two, Ron Davis 11 on five and one and Bob Currie 10 points on four and two for Vic's. Rick O'Neil fell short of the double figure mark.

Tom Tyler dealt a hot hand as he netted 28 points on 13 from the floor and two from the line for an Amvets' win over the Enfield Jaycees 75-53. Tony Ramano scored 20 points on nine baskets and two fouls to aid the Amvets' cause. Monte Brooks led the Jaycees with 12 points on six baskets. Jim Austin scored 10 points on four baskets and two fouls and Jim Thomas scored 10 points on three baskets and four fouls for the Jay-

Bullock of Minimum leads the league scoring with 140 points. Jerry Wingen of Ringside has 136 points. Love of Maximum has 129 points and

Mike Angelica of Enfield Dairy is fourth with 118 points.

STANDINGS Maximum Security Minimum Security Enfield Elks Ringside Rest. Kelly Trailer Enfield Dairy Amvets Vic's Rest. Enfield Jaycees

Schedule Of CYO Sports Events

Father Papandrea. CYO Dis trict Director has announced the schedule of coming CYO Sports events in the Enfield Deanery. There will be a cheer leading clinic for the grammar school and high school CYO di visions at Our Lady of the An gels Academy gym on Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the clinic is to learn techniques and methods in cheerleading to prepare the local teams for the district championship to be held Feb. 20 at Enfield High School gym and the Archdiocesan championship on March 12 at Trinity College in Hartford.

Mrs. Shirley Kurowski, athlet director at OLA is conducting the clinic. For more information, contact her at 749-7433

The CYO All Stars will play the Over 30 League All Stars Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at Enfield High School gym. The preliminary game at 6:30 will see St. Patrick grammar school team play St. Bernard's Parochial school team. There will be a small admission charge to defray CYO sports program expenses. Bob Messier, 745-1572, is directing the All Star game

Invited To Career Day At Hospital

Students from some 80 Connecticut high schools, including Enfield and Fermi High Schools, have been invited to attend the 5th annual career day at Hartford Hospital this Saturday. It will be held at the School of Nursing.

The day-long program offers a chance to become better acquainted with health careers. During the day, each student will attend five career sessions of his choosing. Students were sessions for inhalation therapist, intravenous therapy

Local High Schools technician, laboratory, licensed practical nurse, physical med cine and rehabilitation. registered nurse, surgical and x ray technician, data systems dietitian, doctor, pharmacist, medical social worker, elec-trenphalograph technic i a n . electrocardiograph technician, speech therapist, hospital administrator, personnel and public relations. Students will be guests of the hospital for lunch and will have an opportunity to view some of the hospital com

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Custom 4-Dr. sed., V8, auto., PS, PB, air. 69 PONTIAC LEMANS 68 OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser 9-pass. wag., V8, auto. PS

71 OPEL RALLY 69 BUICK LaSABRE 4-Dr. HT, V8, auto.. PS.

71 LeMANS Spt. 2-Dr. HT, V8, auto., PS, PB, air. 70 SKYLARK Buick 4-Dr. sedan, V8, auto., PS, PB, air. 69 WILDCAT Buick 4-Dr. sedan, V8, auto., PS, PB, air. 71 MALIBU 2-Dr. HT, V8, 4-speed, PS. 71 CUTLASS OLDS. 4-Dr. sed., V8, PS, auto., PB. 70 LeMANS Pont. sta. wag., 6 cyl., auto., PS, air. cong.

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Total sale price \$1272.38 including sales has and registration. Only \$97.38 down, \$39.49 per month for 36 months. Total finance charge on \$1175 to be financed after down payment is \$246.64. Annual rate 12.83%.

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per mo.

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70 CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN V8, Auto., PS, Air

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1

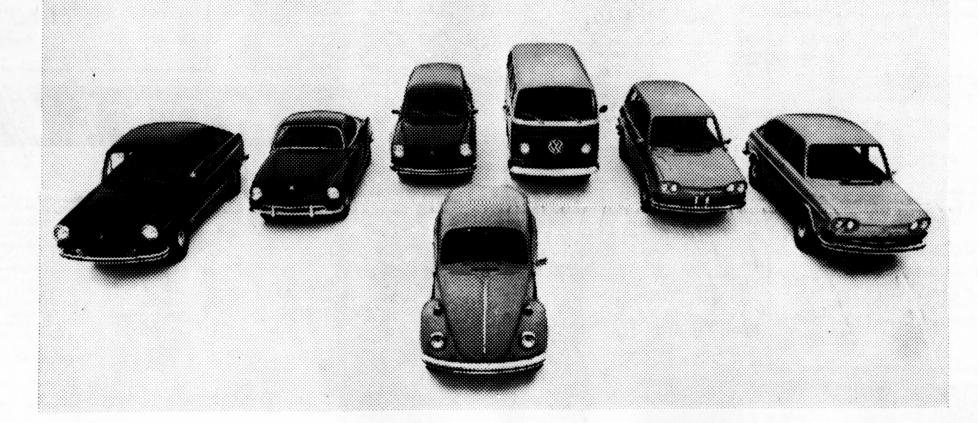




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This may be short notice, but you're invited to our Grand Opening party Friday, Jan. 28, 9-9 and Saturday, Jan. 29, 9-5.

Eat, drink and try to guess who the salesmen are. And bring the kids. There will be plenty of refreshments and souvenirs for everybody.

We just want you to enjoy yourself and take a look around.

Look into our parts department. (There are genuine VW parts for virtually any VW on the road).

Visit our diagnosis and service department. (Our Volkswagen schooled diagnosticians can discover those small problems and our Volkswagen schooled mechanics can fix them, before the problem gets too big).

And, of course, look into our full line of VWs. (If one catches your fancy, we'll be happy to give you a test drive).

But, if you don't get a chance to look into everything, come again.

The party may be over, but the fun of driving could just be starting.

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"Emergency Food Shelf" **Needs You To Serve** The Enfield Community

are keenly aware of the fact that there are many residents in need of food. Through referrals from clergy, social workers, policemen, school person nel and field workers, a newly formed committee, which will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Family Church on Simon Rd., Enfield, seeks to meet the hunger needs of the community in a unique, meaningful and nutritious manner.

"Emergency Shelf," though in the beginning stage of plans, has already provided food for 12 families. It is important to note that this "Emergency Food Shelf" is not the usual once a year type of charity but a continuing operation. How extensive the operation will become depends entirely upon the co-operation of volunteers and town residents to meet the increasing need.

The jobs for volunteers are many and varied; from lifting groceries, marking dates on various food items, taking inventory of the food supply, contacting all persons who should be recipes and ideas for stretching the amount of food available. A committee is, in fact, needed to negotiate for better legislation and help for persons in need.

Volunteers, interested persort and distribute food. Furth er ideas and suggestions are

also being sought.
YOU CAN HELP

Every day you meet people who are in need of help. The "Emergency Food Shelf" needs you to inform them of the needs in the community. Further your support is needed. Shortly each church in the town of Enfield will be given information about the program so that pastors and ministers may inform their congregations.

Lists of needed foods also will be made available.

If you can help, call any of the following persons for details: Cindy Lockwood, 745-3540, Peg Smith, 623-0830, Sue Noonan, 745-3074, Vi White, 749-9397, Rita Swigert, 749-2812, Leslie Manus, 745-3169, Betty Purchase, 745-0221, or Jamie Hunt-

Presbyterians Will Hold Annual Meeting Sunday

The Annual Congregational Hawkins on Community Rela-Meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Enfield will be held Sunday evening beginning with a covered dish dinner at

An overview of 1971 will be presented by the Rev. Frank L. Hutchison. minister of the church and moderator of the annual meeting. Richard H. King, the clerk of session, will present membership and related developments within the congregation during the past

Activities reports will be pre sented by William Henry concerning the Church School and other Christian Education services; Miss Harriet Best concerning the work of the Spiritual Life Committee; Mrs. William Henry concerning the

tions and Involvement.

Finances and will be discussed during the meeting of the legal corporation to be chaired by Joseph In gram, head of the board of trustees. This will include reports by Mrs. Robert Tarpini an, church treasurer, Mrs. John Fowler, benevolence treasurer, Harold Hall, Jr., financial sec retary, and Allyn Edwards, committee chairman. house The 1972 budget will be presented for adoption by Joseph In-

gram. Election of officers will include replacements for members of the session of the class of 1972: Miss Harriet Best, Mrs. Darlene Davies, Robert Lord, Mrs. Florence Tarbell, and Vernon Uhlinger

Preserve And Improve **Furniture Finishes**

Today's miracle finishes are more durable and more resistant to stain and scratches, but certain rules should be observed for proper care to insure maximum performance.

The first and most important rule is to read the tag that comes with the furniture and follow the instructions of the manufacturer. If no tag is attached, ask the salesman to advise you on the care of the fur-

Furniture should be dusted several times a week with a clean cloth. Always dust with the grain of the wood. Since dust contains grit, wiping across the grain could cause fine scratches

To protect the finish, blot don't wipe — accidental spills. Remember that nail polish or polish removers are extremely harmful and should never be used on or near wood finished pieces unless the surface has been especially treated

Strong sunlight is an enemy of furniture, as it can fade the finish and wood color.

As a precaution against burns, use pads (never plastic for they may soften and adhere to the finish) under hot dishes. Use rubber mats or coasters only if there is a protective pad between the rubber and the furniture, and never leave a damp cloth for any length of time on

There are three basic kinds of finishes: glossy, oil and painted color finishes. Generally, one good wax is adequate for all un- seed oil.

degree of luster. Read labels on containers and follow direc-

A paste wax or a liquid polish is recommended for high gloss finishes and painted color finishes.

A cream wax will maintain a low luster, while a polish or wax containing silicone will increase the luster. A paste wax will also result in a higher gloss. Where special protection is important, such as antiques. a paste wax is recommended. but it does require buffing.

Always pretest any product you haven't used before on an inconspicuous part of the furniture. Never use self - polishing floor wax on any furniture.

When waxes have gradually built up and created a thick furniture should be film. . Additional waxing only add to the accumulation and you will simply be polishing the old wax, instead of the furniture finish.

Washing should be limited to once a year. Use a very mild soap and water, use a soft cloth. Wring cloth well and wash only a small section at a time, rinsing and drying the area before going to another. Painted finishes may also be

washed in the same manner Furniture finished only with oil should never be washed. It may be cleaned periodically with mineral spirits and then treated by applying boiled lin-

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Mid-Winter Engagements



Miss Jeannette Helen Gil Gil-Girard

the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Helen, to Dennis Girard, son of Mrs. Marjorie Girard of Enfield and the late Eugene Girard

Miss Gil, a graduate of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gil of a sophomore at The University New Britain, have announced of Connecticut majoring in microbiology. Her fiance, a graduate of Enfield High School, is a junior at the University of Connecticut majoring in microbiol-

The wedding will take place



Gudaitis-Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gudaitis of Somers announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Cynthia Rose Gudaitis, to James Gray, son of Mrs. Marie Gray of Broad Brook and the late Joseph P.

Miss Gudaitis was graduated

from Somers High School and is employed by Enfield Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Also a graduate of Somers High School, her fiance is employed by Hemingway Transport Inc., located in Enfield. A May 27 wedding is planned.

and spring bouquet of vibrant Mauves, greens, oranges design and color. rust, gold, grass green, and Mediterranean blues highlight With the coming of spring it is important to realize that the Boussac collection. The colors and gay and definitely Par-

of Moody Rd., Enfield, have an-

nounced the engagement of

their daughter, Miss Ilona Ja-

net Sakalauski, to John Kearns.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Kearns, of 42 North St., Enfield.

Miss Sakalauski is a 1969

graduate of Our Lady of the

proportioned and often dramat-

ically styled. The Vogue - Bous-

sac fashion show, "Sun Up to Sun Set," held Monday at G.

Fox and Co. to benefit the

Greater Hartford Heart Asso-

ciation, illustrated the trends

for spring with 50 Vogue pat-

terns using Boussac fabrics to

make every woman's wardrobe. from the full length breakfast

robe, daytime dresses, cocktail

ensembles and at-home clothes

lightfully colored.

Miss Ilona Janet Sakalauski

Sakalauski-Kearns

Vogue-Boussac Sets Pace

For Spring Fashion Scene

Fashions for spring are de- your inexperienced touch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sakalauski uate from St. Francis Hospital

School of Nursing this June.

Her fiance is a 1967 graduate

of Enfield High School and is

presently manager of Perform-

ance Centers of America in En

No date for the wedding has

Pants are featured but they

have been altered. They are slit

to the thigh; they are covered

with a free - swinging, multi-

slit skirt of brilliant hue; they

are fashioned of stiff pique to

stand free, yet gracefully away

The school girl, shirt-waisted

look has returned. Often the

bodice is styled with a soft, sup-

ple, fabric; the skirt, with the

same material but with a heavi-

isian in feeling, never too bold.

The Vogue - Boussac fashion

look for spring is a Bouquet of

color and various designs to

flatter today's woman whatev-

er fabric of the same pattern.

from the leg.

or brassy."

practically every woman is able to wear a greater variety of colors are gay and definitely Par-in printed patterns, than she normally would be inclined. Experiment. Maybe a soft mauve tone is YOUR color for spring. Forget the neutrals. Substitute sherbet tones and a variety of textures, all co-ordinated with your make-up for fresh YOUNG

look during the coming months. The Vogue - Boussac look is often layered but at all times balanced and most becoming to the model wearing them.

If you have never sewn before, the beauty of the Boussac fashions will be your impetus. The simplest "Very Easy, Very Vogue" pattern will be a haute couture creation "despite"



'Great Decisions" Group Will Study And Discuss **Pertinent World Topics** A "Great Decisions" study-dis-

cussion group is commencing Sunday evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for a period of eight weeks. The participants will meet in the lounge of the Library of Longview College, Enfield St., Enfield.

It is being sponsored locally by the Enfield Library, the Enfield Council of Churches, the Enfield Evening Adult Education program, and the Enfield Y.W.C.A. The Rev. Frank L. Hutchison, minister of the First Presbyterian Church will be the discussion leader. The program is open to young people, including high school students, and adults.

The Feb. 6 - Mar. 19 discussions will cover the following topics: Vietnam and After: Japan, the Common Market and the United States: The Soviet Union and the United States: Chile's Marxist Experiment: Our China Policy: Poor Nations; Guns And-Or Butter; and Our Crowded World. The discussions will be based on materials

prepared by the non-partisan Foreign Policy Association New York.

There is no enrollment fee. but participants are urged to enroll in advance and purchase the "Great Decisions 1972", a 104-page book costing \$3. Reservations and book orders should be made immediately at the Y.W.C.A. office (745-2793) between the hours of 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. or with Mr. Hutchison (745-5211 or 745-5127).

Prior to coming to Enfield in 1970 Mr. Hutchison directed refugee and disaster - relief pro-grams for Church World Service, the refugee and rehabilitation organization supported by thirty - five Protestant denominations. In connection with this he visited and worked in fifty countries in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Europe. He has lectured extensively on Asia and Africa, written many articles on foreign affairs, and published a book on "Refugees From Palestine - The Church es' Continued Concern'

St. Martha's Players Will Cast "1776"

St. Martha Players of Enfield is casting for their latest show. "1776," 1776, a musical about the writing of the Declaration of Independence, is still running on Broadway. Historically accurate, it is nonetheless, a fascinating, funny, and touching story of the struggle to form a new nation.

The cast requires 26 men and women. There is no chorus, as such, since all of the male parts have some lines. Casting will be held at St.

Martha School on Brainard Road in Enfield next Thursday, Friday, Sunday, and Monday. You may make appointments and have any questions answered by Vicki LaVoice (203-749-8078) or Ginny Zdebski (203-745-4214). To eliminate waiting, please call for an appointment. Casting is always done privately.

The staff for "1776" includes:

George LaVoice, director; Robert April, orchestra conductor: signer: and Diane St. Amand. CHURCH NEWS

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

The service meeting topic

this week will be "Caring for Jehovah's Sheep.' The public lecture will deal with "Maintaining Endurance

As Job Did." Members of the book study group will discuss "Christen-

dom's Days are Numbered." ST. JOHN'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Children's classes will be held the first, second, fourth and fifth Sundays; Holy Communion will be distributed the first and third Sundays. The church will hold its an

nual meeting Monday. A Pot-Luck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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Girl Scouting

Unit come reports that Brownie Troop 121, with their leader Ruell are busy making their sit-upons for use with their out-door activities and on the hike they are planning this spring.

Juniors of Troop 915 are busy sewing on hand puppets, bean bags and stuffed animals to earn their Sewing Badge. Mrs. Cote, their leader reports all the finished items will be given to some children's hospital or group in need of such items.

Mrs. Dobrisensky and her Junior Troop 68 made try favors for the Windsor Hall Con valescent Home. The troop is taking square dancing lessons from Ralph Sweet at Powder Hollow Barn.

Mrs. Foley's Junior Troop 588 spent Jan. 15 and 16 at Camp Merri - Wood in Manchester. While there the girls were very busy making skirts for their Sewing Badge and worked on their Health Aid Badge. Five Cadettes from Troop 337 went along to assist the Juniors in all areas of badge work and

A recent hygiene movie was shown at the Harriet Beecher Stowe school with members from Troop 14, 68, 588, 748 and

A group of 10 Juniors from Troop 874 are working with Mrs. Lantry on their Pet Badge. They have visited the office of Dr. Schulte, a veterinarian and also Rawley Memorial Hospital. the Massachusetts S.P.C.A.. in Springfield.

Two leaders from this area, Mrs. Cote and Mrs. Lantry, have been attending the Consultants Arts and Crafts Workshop at the home of Mrs. Belanger in East Hartford.

Mrs. Kaplan's Junior Troop 766 of Riverview Service Unit went on a tour of Burger King on Jan. 17. On Feb. 14th the Juniors will entertain Brownie Troop 895 at a Valentine Party with "World Games" and

Beverly Gattorna and Jill Kaplan are going to teach Mrs. Essex's Brownie Troop 924 how to tie knots. At the end of the

Seek Help **Through** "Info Line"

Do you have a domestic problem or, perhaps, a child with an emotional or educational problem? If you don't know where to seek help, try telephoning "Info Line", 521-7150.

"Info Line" is a referral agency of the Red Feather Greater Hartford Community Council. If you live in one of the 29 towns comprising the Greater Hartford area, "Info Line" will have available to you information on agencies which might help you. The staff can be reached on a 24-hour basis.

Don't hestitate to call: it may provide you with the answer you have been seeking.





a square knot tying relay. Junior Troop 786 elected new patrol leaders this month. They are: Lynn Zaccaro, Theresa Szcizeckowicz. Eleanor De-Barge, and Lisa Klesqewski. The Troop Scribe is Debra Ellis and the Treasurer is Lauren

The troop took a trip Jan. 18th to the Enfield High School art department. Mrs. Kemnitzer was kind enough to show the girls around. Each girl was given clay to take home. The Juniors are working on their Art in

the Round Badge.

Deborah McCarthy has earned her Needlecraft Badge. The girls leaders are Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Christensen. In Shaker Service Unit, Mrs. Guay's Brownie Troop 165 received their World Association pins. This troop is collecting bottles for the recycling project of the J.C. organization in February. The girls are also making crafts to be given to a children's hospital.

Cadette Troop 502 is having a Valentine Bake Sale on Feb. 12 at the Shop-Rite food store. The proceeds will go towards their trip in June. The majority of the troop has completed their First Aid Badge and Emergen Preparedness Challenge. They are now working on the Child Care Badge and are planning a party for pre-school children. Each patrol is responsible for a segment of the party such as games, refreshments, transportation arrangements, etc. The girls leaders are Mrs. Bellantuono and Mrs. Zenczak.

Don't forget to order your Girl Scout Cookies! There are only 3 days left!

Holy Family Church Will Sponsor "Las Vegas Night"

"Las Vegas Night," a major fund - raising event, sponsored by the Holy Family Men's Club and the Women's Guild, with John Maznicki and Mrs. John McCafferty as co-chairmen, will be held Feb. 5, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Holy Family Church Hall, Simon Rd., En-

Tickets (\$1 per person) will be available at the door. Refreshments will be sold.

School Menus

gravy, mashed potato, green peas and carrots, buttered cabbage, bread and butter, milk.

Beef vegetable soup. Chicken and celery, chopped corned beef and pickle, potato chips. Waldorf salad vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce, milk.

Cherry marble cake with frosting, brownie, vanilla pudding with whip topping.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese tossed salad, roll with butter. milk.

Minestrone soup

Sliced bologna with lettuce, cream cheese on fruit nut bread, potato chips, tossed salad, harvest cake with frosting, milk

Maple cake with frosting, apple crisp, harvest cake with frosting.

WEDNESDAY - Breaded veal cutlet with gravy, mashed potato, fresh spinach, fresh cauliflower, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

Chicken with rice soup. Sliced pressed ham, American cheese and tomato, potato

Foster Parents Association

Meets Tomorrow

The North Central Foster Parents Association incorporating the former Enfield Foster Parent Group, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Enfield Town Hall, Enfield St. Enfield. Guest speaker will be Atty. Richard Bowers of Hartford. He will discuss the need of legislative pursuit in the area of foster care. All Foster parents and those interested in the care and welfare of foster children are invited to attend our

A Son Arrives

A son, Matther Adam, was born recently in Boston at Boston Hospital for Women Lying In., to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Taylor of Hyde Park, Mass.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Polek of 87 Shaker Rd., Enfield; the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor of Harrisburg, Ill.; the child's great grandfather is Albert Polek of Shaker Rd., Enfield.

JAN. 31 - FEB. 4, 1971 chips, cabbage and tomato with - Port patty with Russian dressing, gold cake with frosting, milk.

Golden spice cake with frosting, chocolate pudding with whip topping, cookies.

THURSDAY - Turkey in gravy, mashed potato, beans, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, milk.

Tomato soup. Sliced pastrami on pumper nickle, egg salad with pickle chips, mixed fruit salad, jello with whip topping, milk.

Fudge cake with frosting, peach cobbler with sauce, rice whip with strawberry sauce.

FRIDAY - Baked pizza with beef and cheese, potato chips, green beans, milk. Clam chowder. Tuna fish and celery, sliced

salami on rye, potato chips,

cole slaw, cookies, milk. Silver cake with frosting, butterscotch pudding, with whip topping, baked chocolate nut pudding.

Malec-Chaney

Miss Christine Carlange Ma lec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Malec of 568 Taintor St., Suffield, recently became the bride of Kent Mayhew Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chaney of 78 South Main St., Suffield, in Holy Cross Church in Enfield. The Rev. Stanley M. Loncola officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

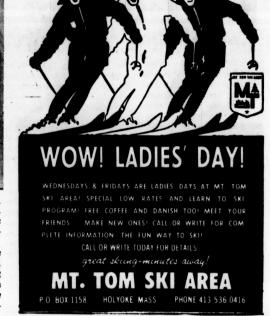
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown accented with lace appliques and seed pearls. The veil was fastened to a matching headpiece. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Miss Barbara Cordi served as

maid of honor; bridesmaids included: Miss Janice Inverso Miss Judy Hartz, Miss Janet Hartz and Miss Joan McDonough. They were similarly attired in cut velvet gowns featuring long sleeves with wide cuffs and high necklines. The maid of honor wore royal blue; the bridesmaids, brown. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations and roses.
William H. Chaney served as



best man; Roderick Munsie, John Rowley, Mitchell Malec and Danny Nash assumed ushering duties.

Following a reception at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. Upon their return they will reside at 36 S. Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vt.



and

body

moisture

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.

Now that the tax and money situation is back to normal, we can go back doing what we do best: Saving you money.

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Sold exclusively at Food-Mart in Enfield.

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In preparation for a special study course, "The Communication Revolution," to be of-fered by the Enfield Council of Churches in February, for residents of the Enfield, Somers and Suffield area, pamphlets and books dealing with the topics to be discussed communica tion through media, have been distributed to the Enfield and the Suffield libraries.

The role of mass media in contemporary life will be a part of the six-week course, directed by communications professor Sidney J. Hormell of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The course will begin Feb. 15 and be held each Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church through Mar. 21.

Books and information pertinent to the study course include "The information Explosion" and two pamphlets prepared by the Office of Communications of the United Church of Christ. One of the pamphlets is entitled "Guide to Citizen Action in Radio and Television" that discusses in detail the American system of boradcasting, FCC standards for programming and performance and effective public action. The second pamphlet, supplementing the other texts, discusses "How To Protect Citizen Rights in Television and Radio."

The course of study is open to adults and teenagers concerned with communication and prob lems of social order.

Further information on the course is available at the libraries in Enfield and Suffield as well as from the participating churches

REGISTRATION

Churches that will be participating and the persons to contact in those churches for fur ther information and registration are: Enfield American Baptist, Edward Dunn; Enfield Congregational, Rev. Robert Lane; St. Andrew's Episcopal. Rev. MacKaye Atwood; St. Mary's Episcopal, Mrs. James Crowell; Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Rev. Kenneth Schwengel; Enfield United Methodist, Wesley Martin; Hazardville United Methodist. Ben Young: Holy Cross Polish Na-Catholic, Rev. Stanley Loncola; and First Presbyterian, William Henry.

Also, United Presbyterian, leave at 1 p.m.

Rev. Dale Hunter; Holy Family Catholic, Mrs. Arthur Lockwood; St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic, Rev. Henry Smolenski; St. Martha's Roman Catholic, Mrs. Donald Jenen; St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Mrs Richard Kniat; St. Patrick's Roman Catholic, Mrs. Mary Browne O'Neil; West Suffield Congregational, Mrs. John Mellon; St. John's Episcopal, Ware-house Point, Rev. John Van-Brederode; Somers Congregational, Somers, Rev. John Knight; and Congregational, Windsor Locks, Rev. John Samsvick.

Representatives from the various churches will take the registrations secured in their churches to the Enfield Congregational Church on Enfield St. between 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday evening. Registrations will also he taken at this time from individuals who are interested and whose churches are not partici-

Any "group" (church, school organization, media, etc.) may qualify for the group discount rate for advance registrations trations from their group

United Methodist Church News

Family Sunday will be observed on Sunday. There will be no Church School. Families are urged to attend church together and the program following the service. A film will be presented in Fellowship Hall from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. This film, entitled "His Land" is a Billy Graham film and tells the thrilling story of Israel from ancient to modern times Words of Scripture come to life in this color feature motion picture as two men reflect upon the events that in recent years have confirmed much of the ancient prophecies. Other churches and other interested people, are cordially invited to this program. A free will offering will be accepted.

The combined MYF groups will visit the submarine base in Groton on Sunday afternoon. All young people planning to go requested to be at the church at 12:45 and cars will



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salamone

Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salamone of 44 Church St., Enfield. recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Terrace Dining Room Bradley Interna-

The couple was married on Jan. 4, 1922 at St. Patrick's Church, Enfield, Mrs. Salamone is the former Lillian Todaro.

They have two sons, John and William, a daughter, Mrs. Frances Reale, and seven grandchil

Mr. Salamone was employed by Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co. for 40 years and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for seven years prior to his retirement. Mrs. Salamone has also been em ployed by Bigelow Sanford.

Keller Commends NY State Action

The president of the Connecticut Chiropractic Association, Dr. Raymond A. Keller of Enfield, has commended the action of the New York State Education Dept. in approving the professional education program of the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill.

As a result of the action, a landmark in chiropractic history, persons completing the apoved program will be eligible for the New York state professional licensing examination in chiropractic.

Joining with other state association leaders throughout the country in prasing the decision

of the New York State Educa tion Dept. Dr. Keller said: "This is a monumental ac

complishment for the chiropractic profession and is recognized as such by the Connecti cut Chiropractic Association. Its immediate significance is that for the first time since January 1968, new doctors of chiropractic will be able to enter practice in New York State. We in the profession in Connecticut feel that what benefits our profession in one state, benefits chiropractic everywhere. We congratulate New York State for this important step forward in health service."

Enfield Square Art Show Is **Under Way**

A comprehensive showing of works by the Tobacco Valley Artists Association is presently on view at the East Court in Enfield Square. More than 100 selected works in various media decorate the wall which covers what will be the Steiger store entrance. The Steiger Department store is scheduled to open in August. The exhibit is the first in a series of rotating art chows by area art associa-

The colorful display covering some 60 feet, includes works by the following well known artists: Gordon Reimer, Roberta Clark, Lou Wry, Daisey Wilkins, Eleanor Romeo, Nita Muller, Frances Scully, Joseph Dippel, William Taft Howard, Viola Carney and Florence Boulerice.

The Tobacco Valley Artists Association was formed eight years ago and their membership has grown to include talented artists from Enfield, Suffield, Windsor, Windsor Locks. Longmeadow, Agawam, and Springfield. Five of their members received awards in area shows last year.

The show officially opened for public viewing Jan. 17 and may be seen week days, including Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Enfield Square is located at the intersection of I-91 and Elm Street.

TOPS Seeks Members

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) invites residents to think thin and attend their club meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Enfield Police Station assembly room.

Men, women and teens are

Named To Dean's List

Miss Bonnie Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Smyth of Moody Rd., Enfield, has been named to the Dean's List at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. A sophomore at Elmira, Miss Smyth was graduated from Enfield High School.

Lions Club Ball Is This Saturday

nounced that the Enfield Lions Club will hold a formal ball in of District Governor Ralph C. Fiore, Connecticut Lions International, at the Tobacco Valley Motor Inn, Windsor Saturday evening for District Fiore, an Enfield native, has

worked long and hard to proideals of Lionism mote the throughout the state and was elected to the governor's office to serve in 1971 - 1972 by District 23B which comprises fortythree clubs. He is employed by Kaman Aerospace and resides at 1204 Enfield St. with his wife, Delores Conley Fiore and three children.

Fiore is an active member of

the Enfield Club and served as the First Chairman of the Human Needs and Resources Committee for the Town of Enfield. He brought art appreciation to Enfield as the originator of the first Enfield Lions Club Art Show which became an annual event for several years. Ralph is also one of the founders of the Enfield Stage Compa

Francis D'Aleo, 724 Enfield St., of the Enfield Club serves as Secretary - Treasurer of the Governor's Cabinet, having been appointed by Fiore.

Past District Governor Jo seph Cimino is Chairman of the Governor's Ball with Ben Pallotta, Parker St., in charge of

Ambassador Teens Host Rally At Faith Baptist

Over 150 "Ambassador Teens" of the Faith Baptist Church held a special teen rally last Saturday evening at the Faith Baptist Church on Broad Brook Rd., Enfield.

A film story "Without Onion," thematically dealing with the determination of a football player and his high school steady to rise above today's new morality trends. Pete and Sonya, described as typical American high school students. had been following the crowd in their patterns of conduct until a businessman in their community showed them how relative Christian faith can be in the life of a modern teenager.







Here is a partial listing of the fine quality items that won't be making the trip with us: ... reg. \$170 NOW \$129.95 TEA SET • 3 PIECE STERLING reg. \$420 NOW \$319.00 TEA SET . 5 PIECE FAMOUS MAKE reg. \$350 NOW \$259.95 TEA SET reg. \$750 NOW \$575.00 • 4 PIECE STERLING .. reg. \$34.50 NOW \$26.88 • 4 PIECE TEA SET WILLIAM ROGERS 4 PIECE special \$79.95 TEA SET PLUS TRAY

· SILVER PLATE SUGAR, special \$8.88 CREAMER & TRAY · DANISH STAINLESS STEELE special \$3.19 GRAVY BOAT & LADLE

. SHLVER PLATE TRIVET special \$3.95 • WATCH BANDS NOW 1/3 OFF CULTURED PEARL NOW '& OFF NECKLACES • CHARMS - 14K GOLD & NOW 13 OFF STERLING SILVER PIERCED EARRINGS SAVE UP TO 1/3 14K GOLD • LADIES' DIAMOND WEDDING NOW 1/2 PRICE RINGS - SPECIAL GROUP • 14K PENDANT with NOW \$12.88 DIAMOND • LADIES' WATCH with 1 ct. NOW \$399.00 of DIAMOND reg. \$595 . LADIES' DIAMOND RING NOW \$695.00 reg. \$895

CLOCK reg. \$69.95 NOW \$29.95

PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMBEROUS TO MENTION ALL BANK CARDS HONORED - MASS. SALES TAX 3%

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Mr. And Mrs. Chesar Named **MD Special Events Chairmen**

Hillside Ave., the 1972 March of Dimes chairman and treasurer for Suffield, announced the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. George Chesar of Harmon Dr. as the March of Dimes special events chairmen for Suffield. Chesar is a graduate of the Am Force Academy and is em ployed by Combustion Engineering in Windsor. Mrs. Chesar works for the federal government in Hartford.

In accepting this year's position, Mrs. Chesar said, "since the March of Dimes entered the fight against birth defects more than a decade ago, there have been significant advances in basic knowledge concerning the prevention of numerous defects. as well as the development of hniques for the practical application of this knowledge. Some of these are: a vaccine to prevent RH disease in the fetus

vaccine to prevent German Measles: genetic counseling and most important, the March of Dimes conducts year - round educational programs to inform mothers-to-be about the importance of receiving adequate pre-natal care. Inadequate prenatal care accounts for the majority of babies born prematurely, and premature babies have the highest incidence of birth defects. Each year, just in Hartford County, more than 1200 babies are born with defects that cripple and kill. Annually, across the United States this figure reaches more than

Mrs. Chesar expressed confidence that the people of Suffield will respond generously to March of Dimes events held in Suffield, and will continue to support the fight against birth

Suffield YMCA Grows

The Suffield YMCA is a "going, growing, and glowing" err ganization, seeking to serve the community with needed programs and activities, Robert Stanley, chairman, told the members and their families who attended the third annual membership dinner and meeting Friday in First Congrega-

He called on Edward Cordis. vice - chairman and program chairman and Mrs. Donald Richardson, adult education chairman, to describe some of the Y programs being offered.

Cordis said the swim, gym and club program now in session for boys and girls, 8-11 years old, will be followed by a learn to swim program in the

Mrs. Richardson said the spring educational - recreational programs which will start Feb. 7, will include tailoring, typing, oil painting, golf and yoga, but new this time will be a class in tennis to start in April. The seven classes offered in the fall were all filled with the minimum or more enrollment, she

Pete Gigone, the new Y executive director was introduced by Stanley who said Gigone puts in 20 to 40 hours a week for the Suffield Y while continuing his graduate work at Springfield College.

Gigone announced that for the first time the Suffield Y members will be covered by insurance at no extra cost while participating in all the Y programs. He also said the Y will sponsor a baseball league for boys of junior high school level in the spring. Mrs. Richardson called atten-

swim" physical fitness course,

Scout Pack 66 **Blue And Gold Dinner Planned**

The Blue and Gold Award Dinner of West Suffield Cub Scout Pack 66 will be held Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Second Conand brothers and sisters of cubs are invited. A skit will be pre-

The Rev. William Dorn, pastor of the church, has invited the Pack to attend services Feb. 6, "Scout Sunday" in full dress uniform.

Webelos of Pack 66 have received these awards: Wesley Birbeck, Traveler: Daniel Cannon, Traveler; Richard Dion, Athlete, Engineer, Sportsman and Traveler: Nicholas Hamilton, Athlete; Joseph Kuras, Engineer; Michael Lynch, Traveler: Clark Mason, Traveler: Duane McDuffee, Aquanaut, Athlete; Russell Vaughan, Aquanaut, Athlete: Robert Sweatland, Artist, Athlete, Showman

Church Council Meets Tonight

The Suffield Council of in the First Congregational Church. The agenda includes reports from the committee planing. Lenten services and the ittee planning the pro-

offered by the Y, which started

Donald Warrington, former director of the Hartford County Y and now assistant director of the new Hartford Metropolitan YMCA since the merger of the Greater Hartford and Hartford County Y to form the Metropolitan Y, was present to represent the Metropolitan Y. Warrington is an old friend of the Suffield Y having given his professional help to the local Y ever since it was founded. Warrington said the Metropolitan Y is offering three new programs this summer to be available to Suffield teenagers. They are co-ed camping trips including a bike

frip to Cape Cod. Three board members who are going off the board now were commended by chairman Stanley for an "excellent job done." They are Mrs. Emile Parent, who was chairman of the dinner - meeting; Cordis and William Connelly, past

chairman of the board. Mrs. Parent was assisted by A. Gilbert Bissell, Jr., another board member, and his kitchen crew in preparing and serving

the dinner. Two of the new board members, Mrs. Daniel F. MacKinnon and William P. Edmonds, who were present were introduced by Stanley.

The other newly elected board members are Charles E. Chaney, J. Brice Dixon, Warren C. Packard, and Mrs. Edward A. Yuska. Re-elected to serve with them are Dr. John B. Ahrens, Roger C. Loomis, Mrs. Donald S. McQuillan, Miss Eleanor E. Smith and Mrs. Gerald Wadsworth.

The Suffield Academy COGS singing group furnished the entertainment for the meeting.

West Suffield PTO Enrichment Program Tomorrow

A program featuring "Polly And Pete" performing skits on safety will be presented for the West Suffield School children at the school tomorrow. Barbara Baumeister arranged the program in cooperation with the Simsbury Junior Women's Club. It is one of a special series of and enrichment programs introduced this year sponsored by the West Suffield

Auxiliary Dessert Bridge **Next Wednesday**

Suffield Auxiliary of Children's Services of Connecticut will have a dessert - bridge Wednesday at 1 p.m. in First Congregational Church. The donation is \$2. For reservations call Mrs. R. W. Cannon, Shel-

Dolls for boys, says Dr. Spock

Dolls are valuable for boys as well as girls, according to child-care authority Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"They dramatize all human relationships involving children," said Spock, "as a way of practicing their future roles as parents."

SUFFIELD NEWS Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Israel Smith Introduced To Historical Society

Starting with a line in the 1970 History of Suffield written by Robert H. Alcorn, stating 'Israel Smith of Suffield was a Governor of Vermont, Robert Gunshanan researched Israel Smith whom he presented in an illustrated talk to the Suffield Historical Society last Wednes-

Born in Suffield in 1759 Israel Smith lived here as a boy. Subsequently, he migrated with his father, Daniel Smith to Rupert, Vermont when Vermont was still called the New Hampshire Grants and was being claimed by both New York State and New Hampshire in fierce disputes.

Vermont finally became a Republic briefly in 1777, before joining the other New England states in the new United States.

Rupert, Vermont was settled by many people from Suffield, including Sheldons and Harmons. One Harmon minted coins for the Republic of Ver-

During the Revolutionary War, to escape the advance of Burgoyne's army, most of the

to Suffield for safety, reminiscent of the early settlers of Suffield who fled from the Indians in King Philip's War to Springfield, Mass.

Israel Smith was a lawyer. but he spent most of his life in public service for Vermont. He represented Rupert in the Vermont Assembly and was a U.S. Congressman and Senator later from Vermont. He was a delegate to the Bennington Conven-tion held to form the state of Vermont. He served as a Jus tice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, and was on the Board of Trustees of Middlebury Col-

lege when it was founded. Smith tried five times to be elected governor of Vermont and when he finally succeeded he served only one year, which was the term then. During his governorship he asked for the first state prison which was built in Windsor, Vermont, 1809. Gunshanan visited the state prison which is still located in Windsor, although the original buildings have been replaced. He also visited the grave of Israel Smith who died in 1810.

Suffield High Gymnasts Will Perform Wednesday

The Suffield high school gymnastic exhibition team will give its first public performance Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at

the McAlister Middle School. The 25-member team, com-posed of high school boys and girls is coached by Charles Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Robinson, physical edu-

cation instructor at McAlister. The team, which was organized for the first time this year, will exhibit physical dexterity in both group and individual exercises.

include workouts on the high bar, parallel bars and side in addition to long horse vaulting and floor exercise. The girls will concentrate on

The boys' performances will

the balance beam, the uneven

bars, vaulting and floor exercises which include tumbling and creative dancing, specific

ally the ballet. The girls floor exercises are done to music, usually selected by the girls and the emphasis here is on poise and form. The girls have to coordinate their routines with the tempo of the music, such as figure skaters do in Olympic sporting compe-

three hours a day, five days a week following their regular classroom instruction. Hours of concentrated exercise and practice are necessary in preparation for meets schools and public exhibits such Wednesday.

Board Of Tax Review Meets

The Board of Tax Review will meet on four dates in February at the Town Hall to hear from persons who feel aggrieved with by the Board of Assessors

The dates are: Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.; Feb. 5, 9 a.m. to noon;

Feb. 9, 7-9 p.m.; and Feb. 16 7-9 p.m. Appeals may be made in re-

gard to assessments any of these dates to the Tax Review Board which includes Allan H Fuller, Frederick J. Miller and

Spaulding PTO Discusses Drugs

Spaulding School PTO will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Guest Speaker will be Detective Sgt. Francis W. Reynolds of the West Hartford Police Department, his subject, "What Par-

ents Should Know About

PTO President Mrs. Frederic M. Dustin has announced the meeting will be open to all interested town people and urged all parents to attend.

Republican Women Plan Whist Party

The annual Pot-Luck Supper, White and Whist Party will be held next Friday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on High St., Suf- type item. field. Everyone is welcome.

by calling Mrs. Robert Stewart,

668-2928 by Monday. Those attending are asked to bring a small white - elephant

Door prizes will be drawn



ENFIELD PRESS

71 CHURCH STREET, ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

New SHS Parents Group

A new Suffield High School Parents Group has been formed to keep parents informed of what is going on in the school and to also involve them in the high school programs. The school has not had an active

parents group in recent years. Richard P. Stevens, chairman of the new group, has credited Principal Valentino Bertolini with initiating the formation of such a group and generating the interest of the parents in it.
Anybody interested is invited

to attend the meetings which are announced in flyers sent by

Better communication tween parents, students and teachers is visualized through the parents organization. The high school has never had a parent - teacher organization such as those in the elementary schools.

One of the projects Bertolini is interested in is to encourage local experts to lecture on their specialties to the students to augment classroom instruction.

Stevens wife, Marian is deputy chairman of the group. The other officers are Mrs. Clara Lawson, treasurer, and Mrs. Mildred Adams, secretary.

Town School Board Action

regular meeting on Jan. 18: Accepted the minutes of the Placed on file the financial

partment, effective Jan. 28.

Received a report of the work

of the Curriculum Council from

John Kelly, chairman, and Ga-

ry Kane, chairman of the Math

Committee. Kane explained the

proposed math program for K.

4-8 for the 1972-73 school year.

Kelly reviewed the work of the

Curriculum Council.

sonnel Policies Committee fro Mrs. Adele Hackenberger.

Received a report of the Fi-Approved the request for lon-gevity pay for Mrs. Francis nance Sub Committee relative

to the preparation of the 1972-1973 budget from Jay Lynch. Approved the recommenda-Accepted the resignation of tion that small pox vaccination Mrs. Nancy Marquis of the Suffield High School English de

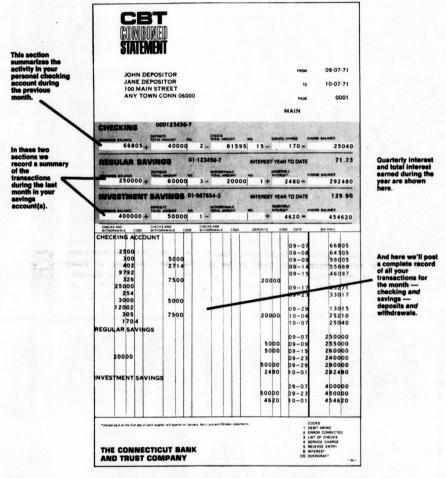
not be required for entrance to Received an enrollment re

port as of Dec. 23. Received a report of CREC from Mrs. Shirley Edmonds.

delegate. Received a report from Superintendent Evans of the initial staffing requests for the 1972-

1973 school year. Approved the use of McAlis-Received a report of the Building Committee from ter gymnasium for the Suffield Policemen's Ball.

This new statement is making banking easier for thousands of CBT customers.



Howabout you?

It tells you at a glance just where you stand financially every month of the year . . . checking and savings.

All your deposits and checks are recorded as before, but now you get the added convenience of up-to-date information about your regular and investment passbook savings accounts.

This unique new service means a number of things for you: you'll no longer have to come into the bank to find out how much interest you've earned . . . The CBT Combined Statement shows · quarterly interest. And since you'll be getting the latest information about your CBT accounts at one time, in one place, you'll have better control in managing your finances. By the way, you can still keep your savings passbooks; we'll update them whenever

Of course, to get the full benefit of our Combined Statement you should have both your checking and your savings accounts at CBT. We can arrange everything for you in a matter of minutes at any of our more than 60 offices.

Join the tens of thousands of "today" people who are finding that we are doing more to make banking more convenient . . . more up-to-date . . . than any other bank in town.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Member F.D.I.C.

Offices open Monday-Thursday 9-3, Friday 9-6 Enfield Office Somers Office

Junior Firefighters

and more resistant to fading.

brakes inspected," he warned.

when water, oil, or grease get

on the brake linings, friction is

reduced, and the brakes may

fail to stop the car. Drivers

should test their brakes after

they drive through a puddle.

Wet brakes can be dried by

driving slowly while holding

down the pedal slightly. Oil or

grease on brake linings usually

means they have to be re-

Brake linings usually last 25.-

000 to 30,000 miles. When brake

shoes are replaced, most serv-

ice men recommend that wheel

cylinders also be replaced or

rebuilt. Old wheel cylinders, un-

less reconditioned, tend to leak when used with new brake

leaks onto asbestos brake lin-

ings they have to be scrapped.

maintain." Rightmire said,

"but the assurance they provide

The instructor for the course

will be Tom Thompson. Archie

Buck and Paul Wallace will be

called upon to develop the in-struction on certain phases. In

addition to this, the suppliers of

the various equipment in the

plant will be contacted and

their representatives will be

present to go over their equip-

ment and touch on the many

technical aspects that the at-

In addition to this training,

each man will be assigned a

two week assignment in the

new plant. During this assign-

ment he will be performing in-

spection work as well as famili-

arization with various equip

ment in the plant prior to its

tendant must know.

actual operation.

ing and sampling.

"Good brakes cost little to

and once brake fluid

ón a lift

Last week a brush fire of undetermined origin began in a wooded area at Carmella Terrace. An alarm was sounded but before fire apparatus arrived, several boys, all residents of Carmella Terrace, put the fire out. The junior

firefighters are, front row, from left: Bill Steve Provencher, 10; and Bill Gaines, 11. Rear row, same order: Bill Gallagher, 12; George Berube, 13; Mike Hickey, 13.

For Everyone Auto Talk

Good brakes on the family lined pads are pressed by a hyauto are the best insurance policy the motorist can have .Yet, state motor vehicle inspections consistently find that one fourth one third of the autos checked have some brake de-

Hydraulic brakes on today's cars are based on the principle that the brake fluid used is not compressible, according to Dr. Robert Rightmire, director of auto research for BP Oil Corporation. He said when fluid is put in a tube and pushed at one end with a plunger, it pushes against the other end with an equal amount of force.

Rightmire explained that when the driver steps on his brake pedal, he pushes against a piston in the master cylinder. This cylinder, filled with hydraulic brake fluid, is the start of the hydraulic system. The piston pushes hydraulic fluid out of the cylinder and through tubes leading to wheel cylinders at each wheel. In the wheel cylinders the fluid pushes against pistons which press asbestos - lined brake shoes against the rotating wheel drums.

"The friction of the brake shoes against the wheel drums slows and stops the wheels from turning," he said.

Rightmire noted disc brakes are beginning to replace drum brakes on front wheels of some cars. These use a flat, rotating disc, against which asbestos-

is tremendous." **Course On Sewage Treatment Planned**

With the hiring of the third attendant for the Sewage Treatment Plant, the Public Works Dept. is scheduling a course in sewage treatment for all new employes and its present staff which will cover various phases of the treatment

This class is set up for two hours per week and will be held Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. It will involve reading assignments with the basic text being the New York State Manual conies of which have been supplied to all employees.

Some of the items covered in the program will be safety, public relations, primary and secondary treatment, including a step by step tour and description of the new facilities, incineration, sludge dewatering, test-

State Recovers Federal Funds

Donald T. Dorsey, Commissioner of the State Department Community Affairs, announced today his Department has received nearly \$1 million from the Federal government in reimbursement for DCA's child day care programs.

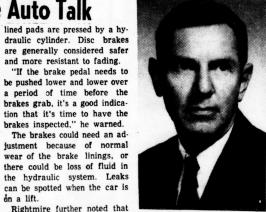
period April 1 through September 30, 1971, and is based on a new cooperative arrangement between DCA and the State Welfare Department. A billing for the October - December quarter is presently being prepared, and similar billings will ntinue on a quarterly basis.

Proceeds of these reimburse ment funds are deposited directly into the State's General Fund, along with other Federal es for public assistance

agreement between the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the State, whereby Connecticut can be reimbursed for portions of administrative and operating costs of child day care pro grams in the State. The HEW reimbursement is computed on a formula which allows 75 per cent return for families who are eligible for AFDC benefits (Aid for Families with Depen-

dent Children). At present in Connecticut there are 56 centers operating with a capacity to serve 2,178 children. DCA funds committed to these centers, operated by nmunity Action Agencies and by the municipalities, total \$2,904,272 for fiscal year 1972. At the close of fiscal 1971, there were 52 centers serving 1,996





ALLAN A. CAMPBELL

%

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Plu≸

COST

00

SEWARES

Campbell Elected To New Position

Allan A. Campbell of West Suffield, has been elected a senior vice - president of Valley Bank and Trust Co. Campbell who heads the trust departdepartment joined Valley Bank in 1958 after spending seven years with the Bank of Virginia.

A native of Springfield, he is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, the University of Virginia, and the Rutgers and Stonier Schools of Banking. He is president of the Community Council of Greater Springfield, first vice-president of Wesson Mem-Hospital, a trustee of American International College and Hopkins Academy, and a corporator of several other educational and health institutions

Two Winners Of JC Drawing Announced

Edward Gervais of 14 Sparkle St. and Carolyn Gloster, of 10 Abbe Ave were the recipients last Friday night at the Enfield Mall of two prizes given away at a free drawing by the Enfield Jaycees.

A 20-inch convertible bicycle was won by Edward and Carolyn won an instamatic camera. The prizes were presented to the winners by Carol Moriarty, Miss Enfield 1971

The presentation of the awards coincided with the conclusion of the celebration of Jaycee Week in Enfield and with the closing of the information booth which had been open all week in the Mall. The booth had highlighted some of the local projects on which the Jaycees have been working.

Ken Hansen, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, has asked that any townspeople who wish further information on Jaycee activities in town or who have suggestions for Jaycee projects. to contact him at 5 Sandpiper Rd., or call him at 749-6854.

Mini-Bus Directory Now Available

The New Directory for the Senior Citizens Mini - Bus is available. The new schedule is effective beginning Tuesday.

A copy of the directory may be obtained by calling Mrs. Florence Johnson, 26 Enfield Ter., Enfield.



118pp. index; color and black & white photos. N.Y. McCall. 1971 \$6.95.

The author of the Sea Around Us and Silent Spring introduces the reader to the world of small marine life found along the north Atlantic shoreline.

Cuthbertson, Tom. Anybody's Bike Book. 176pp. index. bl. & wh. illus. Berkeley, Ten Speed Pr. 1971 paper \$3.

An easy-to-read manual of bicycle repairs with tips on the kind of bike to buy, some rules of thumb, a maintenance checklist, tools needed for repairing bikes, and chapters on the different parts of bikes and how to attend to them.

Savers, Gale, I am Third, 2380. bl. & wh. photos, appendix. N.Y.

Viking, 1970 \$6.95

A candid and lively autobiography of one of professional footballs greatest, active players whose motto in life reveals the inner substance of the man.

Boucher, Francois. 20,000 Years of Fashion. 441pp. index. bibliog. glossary. col. & bl. & wh. illus. maps. N. Y. Abrams 1966 \$25. A broad survey of costume

styles and fashions beginning with prehistoric peoples and including ancient civilization as well as the modern western nations of today, with over one thousand vivid illustrations of engraving, paintings, sculptures, tapestries, drawings, and photographs accompanying the text.

Allen, Gary. Richard Nixon:

The Man Behind the Mask. 433pp. index, Boston Western Islands 1971. \$8.

A new biography of the President, written by one of the nation's prominent political researchers which explores his use of images to suit his own immediate and future political purposes.

Gohm, D.C. Maps and Prints for Pleasure and Investment. 190pp. index, bibliog., glossary, col. & bl. & wh. illus. N. Y. Arco. 1969 \$5.95.

A comprehensive guide for antique map and print collectors with beautiful plate reproductions, clearly written text, and competent and professional advise throughout.

Savage, George. Dictionary of Antiques. 534pp. bibliog., col. plates, bl. & wh. illus. N. Y. Praeger, 1970, \$17.50. A reference volume, alpha-

betically arranged, which covers European and American decorative art of the past five hundred years, including furniture, glass, pottery, and silver with special attention to individual craftsmen and the date of their work.

Tri-Town Nurses Stork News To Meet Tuesday

The Tri-Town Nurses will

hold their monthly meeting

Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

Bernard Barrows, 139 South St.,

A Dutch auction will be held.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Manger (Linda Waltonen) of 63 Yale Dr., Enfield, on Jan. 18.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coakley (Maureen Casey) of 24 Standish St., En field, on Jan. 19.

YOUR BABY'S OWN SHOES PRECIOUS TODAY! PRICELESS TOMORRO "ETERNALIZED" **EVERLASTING BRONZE**

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ALL WEEK SPECIALS -LEAN TENDER-CENTER CUT STEAKS

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ORANGES - 125's

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DAIRY MAID FARMS-1/2 Gallon

ANJOU PEARS

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CHEESE PIZZA

GOLDEN FRESH-12 Ounce

ORANGE JUICE

N.B.C.-11 OUNCE

TOASTETTES

Hams (Shank Half)

Hams (Butt Half)

Lamb Chops Lamb Leas

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MIRACLE WHIP

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MIXED NUTS

ALL

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Church News ENFIELD

ENFIELD AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH 130 Post Office Road Richard Purchase, Pastor

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. Worship with Nursery

Care. 7:00 p.m. "Joy Unending Joy," a Christmas service. FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve service. Holy Communion and carol-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Brainard Road Rov. Elvin Mattison

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Serv

ice. TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. Visitation 7:00 p.m. Visitation

10:30 a.m. Prayer and Bible Study. 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. Girls' AWANA.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH **Broad Brook Road** Rev. B. W. Sanders, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 5:45 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour; Teachers and Workers Meet

7:00 p.m. Evening Service. TUESDAY 6:45 p.m. C.S.B. & P.G.

11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. 6:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

THURSDAY 6:45 p.m. Visitation. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

28 Prospect Street

Rev. R. MacKaye Atwood, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner High and Pearl Streets

Rev. John F. Tehan Rev. Walter A. Vichas Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea

Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m. and Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, Weekday Masses: 7:30 and 8:15

ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Corner of Church and Chapel Sts

9:30 a.m. Orthros. 10:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy. 11:30 a.m. Sermon in Greek and

10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School ST. MARTHA'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John B. O'Connell, Pastor

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

HAZARDVILLE UNITED 330 Hazard Ave., Hazardville Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand, Minister

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH High Street, Enfield Rev. Dale Hunter, Pastor

9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

KINGDOM HALL OF HOVAH'S WITNESSES 322 North Maple Street Richard V. Hanson, Minister

PRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Ministry School SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Public Lecture 10:30 a.m. Watchtower Study TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Congregation Book

Study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Frank L. Hutchison, Ministe Old King Street and Route 5 9:30 a.m. Church School, Classes from nursery through high school.

10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Child care provided

If there are any changes to be made in the church services listed above, contact Mrs. Burns the Enfield Press.

DRUGLINE: 623-2162 24 Hour Service CONFIDENTIAL Spensored by the ELD DRUG COMMITTEE

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

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service. Church School. Sermon: 1st and 3rd Sundays; Holy Comm 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays Morning Prayer.

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

nday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday Masses: 5:00 and 7:30

All weekday Masses through Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Chapel,

ST. BERNARD'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 426 Hazard Ave., Hazardville Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice, Paster

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

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

FRIDAY 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services. SUNDAY 9:30 to 12 Noon: Sunday School Activities for all members of

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

Saturday Vigil Masses: 5:00-7:30 Sunday Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:20 and 8:00

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

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School for 3 year olds thru 6th grade. Nursery care provided MONDAY

7:00 Junior Hi Music Group WEDNESDAY 7:00 Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 Senior Choir Rehearsal

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Class 7:00 p.m. Junior Hi Fellowship SATURDAY

7:00 p.m. Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ENFIELD

41 Brainard Road Rev. Matt Mees, Minister 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship and

Church School. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER North and Maple Sts., Hazardville

Rev. Kenneth Schwengel, Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship

Services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Service

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

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (2nd and 4th Sundays). 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion (1st

and 3rd Sundays). HOLY CROSS NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 723 Enfield Street (Rte. 5)

SUNDAY MASSES 9:00 a.m. Choral Mass and Sermon 9:45 a.m. School of Christian Liv-

Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, Pastor

ing. Coffee Hour. 10:30 a.m. High Mass. SATURDAY

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

ion every first Sunday).

A FINE FINE

Author William Manchester did his duty when he recently found a copy of a book he borrowed 29 years ago from the brary. He returned it with a check for more than \$600 to cover the estimated fine.

John F. Shaw

John F. Shaw, 75, of 1308 Hill St., Suffield, former vice president, general manager and di rector of the Chicopee Manu facturing Corp., died Jan. 22 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. Born in Carver, he lived in Longmeadow from 1934 to 1939 when he moved to Enfield. In 1962 he moved to Suffield. He joined Chicopee Manufacturing Corp. in 1935, and in 1936 began the company's mill in Manches ter, N. H., managing operations at both locations until 1940. He was elected vice president and director in 1937, posts he held until retirement in 1961. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the First of Christ, Congregation al. Suffield. He was also a for mer member of the Enfield Congregational Church, the Chicopee Kiwanis Club, and the Chamber of Chicopee Chamber of Com-merce. He leaves his wife, Ber-(Markewicz) Shaw; two John F. III of Waterford, sons, Conn. and Dr. Peter B. Shaw of Miss Martha J. Shaw of Ashley Falls; and two brothers, Bernard E. of South Carver and Gerard of Milton. The funeral was held Jan. 25 in the Enfield Congregational Church. Burial was in Enfield St. Cemetery.

Raymond J. Rivers

Raymond J. Rivers, 56, of 109 Windsor St., Enfield, died Jan. 23 at home. Born in Plattsburg. N. Y., he lived in Glen Falls. N. Y., many years before mov-ing to Enfield. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was formerly employed by the Saratoga Racing Corp. in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He leaves his wife, Doris E. Rivers; a son, Raymond J., Jr., of Saratoga Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Duval of Glens Falls: and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Golden of Enfield and Mrs. Lorraine Beaupre of Glens Falls. The funeral and burial was in Glens Falls. Local arrangements were by

Joseph R. Beland

Joseph R. Beland, 51, of 35 Tabor Rd., Enfield, died Jan. 22. Born in Ottawa, Canada, he lived in New York City, moving to Enfield 14 years ago. He was a grinder at the Package Ma chine Co., East Longmeadow He was a member of Local 220. International Union of Electri cal Workers, Washington Irving Council, Knights of Columbus Holy Name Society of St. Mar tha's Church and the St. Mar tha's Players. He was an Army veteran of World War II, winning the Purple Heart in bat in the European and African theaters. He is survived by his wife, the former Estelle Rodrigues: a son, Albert J. of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters. Mrs. Ronald Young of Lamirada, Calif., and Marian and Jeanette, both at home; two brothers, George of Oldbridge, N. J. and Robert of North Islip, Long Island, N. Y.; and a sister Mrs. Harold Abbott of East Meadow, L. I. The funeral was held Jan. 25 at the Leete Fu gy of Christian burial in St. Martha's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Ceemtery.

John S. Nosal

John S. Nosal, 56, of 34 Gordon Ave., Enfield, died Jan. 18 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. A lifelong Enfield resi dent, he operated the Quick Lunch Restaurant 20 years and closed it in 1965 after Bigelow Sanford Co. phased out most of its operations. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of John Maciolek American Legion Post. Beside wife, the former Mary Manis-calchi, he leaves four sons, Michael Q. and Joseph A. of En field, Alphonso W. of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., and John S. of New Britain; two brothers. Leo of Enfield and Stanley of Philadelphia. Pa., and four sis ters, Mrs. Frank Pleva and Mrs. Bruno Plocharczyk of Enfield. Mrs. Nora Palarczyk of New Britain and Mrs. Frank Dudek of Suffield. The funeral was held Jan. 22 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christ ian burial in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial was in St. Pat rick's King St. Cemetery with

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Harold D. Gaudet

Harold D. Gaudet, 62, of 15625 Gulf Blvd., Redington Beach, Fla., formerly of 13 Putnam Dr. Enfield, died Jan. 20 in Florida He was a retired engineer. He leaves his wife, Florence Gaudet; three brothers, Leo det. Robert Gaudet and Gaston Gaudet, all of Cornwall, Canada; four sisters, Mrs. Rita Goldstein of Montreal, Canada, Mrs. Clara Allaria of Quebec City. Canada; Mrs. Jean Kirby of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Frances Ostler of Cornwall, Canada The funeral was held in Corn wall, Canada.

John J. Stopa

John J. Stopa, 82, of 1 Rus-sell St., Enfield, died Jan. 21 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. A native of Poland, he lived in Meriden most of his life and moved to Enfield six years ago. He was a retired foundry worker employed by Miller Co. in Meriden. Besides his wife the former Mary (Czapiga) Stopa, he leaves two sons, Walter J. of Enfield and Frank J. of Somers and a daughter. Mrs. Dominic DiChiara of Bradenton Fla. The funeral was held Jan 24 at Leete Funeral Home with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery

Emmet R. Gemme

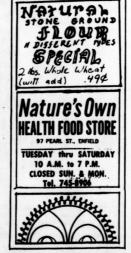
Emmet E. Gemme, Sr., 74, of 415 S. E. 1st Ave., Fort Laudale Fla. formerly of Enfield. Born in Chicopee, he lived in Enfield and East Hartford before moving to Florida 15 years ago. He was a former owner of a general store in East Hartford and ran a general store in Ft. Lauderdale at the time of his death. He was a World War I Army veteran. He leaves his widow, Yvonne (Boucher) Gemme: four sons, Emmet R of East Hartford, Raymond J. of San Bernardino, Calif... Francis R. of Fairfield, and Robert F. of Avon; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Thomas C. Brown and Mrs. Robert Flaherty, both of East Hartford; two step-daughters, Mrs. Dale Busque of East Hartford and Mrs. Frank Kozikis of Natick, Mass.; 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Jan. 21 at Leete Funeral Home, with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Burial was in the old St. Patrick's Cemetery

Robert Tarpinian

Robert Tarpinian, 59, of 135 Pearl St., Enfield, owner of Tar-pinian Insurance Service 25 years, died Jan. 22 in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. A native of Springfield, he lived in En field 30 years. He was a mem-ber of the First Presbyterian Church and of Doric Lodge of former Marguerite Baronian, he leaves a son, Robert, Jr., and a daughter, Diane, both of Enfield, and a sister, Miss Arusiag of Hartford. The funeral was held Jan. 25 at Leete Funeral Home. Burial was in Enfield St. Cemetery.

Raymond J. Underwood

Raymond J. Underwood, 72, of 210 Hazard Ave., Enfield, died Jan. 17 in St. Francis Hos-pital, Hartford. A native of Dexter, Me., he lived in Enfield 43 years. He was employed 25 years by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford and reseven years ago. Besides his wife, the former Antoinette Leger, he leaves four sons, Ste phen and Raymond, both of En-field, Michael of Barrington, R. I., and Gerald of Chicopee. Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Ray mond Roy of Enfield; and a brother, Bernard of Hartford. The funeral was held Jan. 21 at ners Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. ard's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery



Mrs. Vital Beaulieu

Mrs. Helen (Martin) Beaulier Frank Cusanelli, 66, of 187 89, of 69 Raffia Rd., Enfield, died Jan. 23 in a local nursing home. She was born in Hamlin Me., and was a resident of En field for the past nine years tal Beaulieu. She leaves daughter, Mrs. Ann Shaw of En Funeral services will be today in Van Buren. Me. Leete Funeral Home is in charge lo-Charles D. Brainard

ical Center. He was born in En-

field and established an electrical contracting business here which he ran until 1914. Later he was employed by the Northern Connecticut Electric Light Power Co. He retired from the Chiconee Electric Light Department as manager in 1957. He was an Army Veteran of World War I, a 50-year mem-ber of Doric Lodge of Masons, Enfield, Chicopee Kiwanis Club, past chairman Springfield Chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Military Engineers, the Western Massachusetts Engineering Society, and the Enfield Historical Society. He was a member of the Federated Church of Chicopee. He leaves his wife. Gladys (Hamilton) Brainard; two daughters, Mrs. Elbert F. Robbins of Glendale, Ariz., and Mrs. Albert D. Wood of Boxford, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Halderwood of Joseph Cemetery. Springfield, Mass., and Miss Georgia Brainard of Enfield; two brothers, Chester and Harvey, both of Enfield. The fun-

Frederick LaFarr

eral was held Jan. 25 from the

Burial was in Hazardville Cem

Charles D. Brainard, 77, of 37

Gaylord St., Chicopee, Mass.,

formerly of Enfield, died Jan

22 at Springfield Hospital Med

Frederick J. LaFarr. 91. of 429 Hazard Ave., Enfield, died Jan. 19 in Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield. A native of Swanton, Vt., he formerly lived in Lawrence Harbor, N. J. where he was employed as construction superintendent by Wigton-Abbott Co. He retired 25 years ago and moved to Enfield. On Aug. 5, 1971, he and his wife, the former Caroline Riley, cele brated their 69th wedding anniversary. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harold O. Pratt of Enfield and Mrs. Albert J. Carson of Springfield. The funeral was held at Somers Funeral Home with a liturgy of Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery.

Arthur B. Luddy

Atty. Arthur B. Luddy. 74. of Palm Wilshire Hotel, Los An geles. Calif., formerly of Enfield, died Jan. 18 in Los Ange les. Born in Bridgeport, he prac ticed law in Nevada and Cali-fornia most of his life. He leaves two brothers. John of Enfield and James of Torrance. Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Maxwell of Naugatuck. The fu neral was held Jan. 22 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Berna Church. Burial was in St. Ber nard's Cemetery.

SOME CHANCE

YOU'RE TAKING!

BUT IT'S NO CHANCE I

DO GET PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED AT



Frank Cusanelli

Birch Rd., West Suffield, died Jan. 19 in Sprpingfield Hospital Medical Center. Born in Italy. he lived in Suffield several years and was a member of Sacred Heart Church. He was employed by Kessler Construction Co., Hartford, for several years and was a member of the Laborer's & Hod Carriers Union. Besides his wife, the former Mary Failla, he leaves a son, Gabriel, in Canada; a daughter Mrs. Josephine Lanetti of West Suffield; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Motello of Elmwood City, Pa., and Miss Christine Cusan-elli of Argentina. The funeral was held Jan 22 in Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Nicholson Funeral Home was in charge of

Mrs. P. N. Egelavage

Mrs. Prakseda Naiva Egela vage, widow of George Egela vage, of 553 North Stone St., West Suffield, formerly of Po quonock, died Jan. 24, in St. Francis Hospital. Born in Lith uania, she lived in Poquonock 25 years before moving to West Suffield six months ago. She leaves two sons, Albert of Hartford and Benjamin of West Suffield: three daughters, Mrs. Burton Coskey of Middletown Clara of East Hartford, and Florence of Hartford; a sister in Lithuania and three grandchildren. The funeral was held Jan. 26 from Carmon - Poquonock Funeral Home and St. Joseph Church. Burial was in St.

Mrs. Carl Pozniak

Mrs. Regina T. (Petroski) Pozniak, 53, of 275 Moody Rd., Enfield, died Jan. 24 in Johnson Memorial Hospital. Born in En-field and a lifetime resident. Mrs. Pozniak was a member of Bernard's Church. She is survived by her husband, Carl; son, Anthony C., of Stafford

Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Rob-ert G. Chase of Enfield; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Voislow of Agawam, Mass. Mrs. Walter Novak of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Lemuel Vail of Pikeville, N. C. The funeral was neral Home, followed by a liturgy of Christian burial nard's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery

Mrs. James R. Egan

Mrs. Mary (Blake) Egan, 70, of 303 Copperhill Rd., West Suffield, died Jan. 25 in a West Hartford nursing home. A na tive of New York City, she lived many years in West Suffield She was a member of Sacred Heart Church and its Ladies Guild. She leaves a brother Raymond Blake of San Francisco, Calif. The funeral will be tomorrow in Sacred Hear Church. Burial will be in St. Cemetery, Windsor Locks. Nicholson Funeral Home is in charge.

Raymond E. Hardy

The funeral of Raymond E. Hardy, 53, of Hampden Rd., Somers, Somers Fire Department President who died Jan. 24 in Wesson Memorial Hospi tal. Springfield, will be tomorrow morning in Congregational Church. Burial will be in West Somers Funeral Home is in charge. Besides his wife, the former Bernice Rhodes, and three sons, Raymond C. of Charlotte, N. C., Ronald G. of Somers and Douglas R. with the Army at Fort Devens, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy of Bridgeport, and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Bryan of Lawdey

William Staugaitis

William Staugaitis, 87, of 579 Babb Road, West Suffield, formerly of Hartford, died Jan. 25 at a Windsor Locks convalescent home. Born in Lithuania he lived in Hartford most of his life before moving to West Suffield 12 years ago. Before retiring, he was employed at the Newington Children's Hospital. He was a member of the Lithuanian Sons and Daughters Society of Hartford. He leaves two sons. Michael Grabauskas and Peter Grabauskas, both of West Suffield; a grandson and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be today at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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SOMETHING That Means SOMETHING

In order to retain membership in the Order of the Golden Rule, a funeral director must annually undergo a thorough investigative process.

Families served must give a favorable response to key questions. Facilities must pass intensive inspection. Records must show that prices have remained within the means of everyone, and that quality is high regardless of the amount a family chooses to spend.

This gives meaning to membership in the Order of the Golden Rule. It means, most of all, that your family can turn to the funeral director in your area who belongs to this organization --- fully confident that your trust has been well placed.

This Community's Member for the 9th Year



The **Order** of th



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fireplace, dining room, paneled spa-

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SOMERS — Big new raised Ranch with view, on quiet street. Ready

now for your choice of interior col-

places, self-cleaning oven, 2 baths,

2 car garage, \$39,900. Betty Ste-

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LONGMEADOW, MASS. - Ranch

garage, many extras, \$41,000. Call

Paul at 567-5969 between 6 & 8 p.m. for appointment. BLP1t-1-25

WANTED

RIDE WANTED - To Aetna, 55 Elm

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RENTALS

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

ENFIELD (T'VILLE) — Garage at 22 Prospect St., apply second floor, Mrs. Lynch, or call 745-8094. PBtf-12-9

ELLINGTON — MEADOWBROOK APARTMENTS — new large deluxe, 3½ rm. unit in brick & stone gar-den apartment building. Total elec-

ric. Range, refrig., disposal, air conditioning, basement laundry & storage. Adults only, no pets. \$150 monthly, \$150 lease security. Call James J. Gessay, Rockville, 875-134 PRrf 11-11

Conn., 745-8453.

PB1t-1-27

BLP11-1-25

MISCELLANEOUS

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PBtf 7-29

BLPtf 3-30

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BPH 9-7

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also welcome. Complete service available on all organs and ampli-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

POWDER MILL BARN - Hazardville,

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THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE - At the

American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9

BREAK THE WINTER UP - With a

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North Rd., Warehouse Point, Conn

Call 749-4494 for information

PBLtf 6-17

PBLHF-6-24

P1t-1-27

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TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS — All office skills needed for interesting short and long term assignments in the Windsor-Bloomfield area. Some 9 to 3 available. Top Jobs - Top Pay - Never a fee to you when y register with CAPITAL IEMPURA-IES, INC. (formerly known as Ol-sten's of Hartford, Inc., no longer associated with the Olsten Corp.) Call or visit Connie Jensen for a friendly interview at our Enfield of-fice, 496 Enfield St., telephone 745-2355, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m., or call Sue Codraro at 278-1313 anytime. (Our name is new — our staff the same)

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

BP1t-1-18

CAPITAL TEMPORARIES, INC.

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

SPARE TIME HELP WANTED

WORK AT HOME

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

PART-TIME WORK - Great opportunity, no collecting, no delivery Receive commission and two wardrobes a year. For interview appointment call Karin Schuett, 745-0598 or 623-3886 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. P4t-1-20

HOMEWORKERS-Addressers wanted! For details send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Schroeck 168 Hillside Terr., Irvington, N. J. PBL11-1-27

PIANO TEACHER WANTED - Part-

time, call after 3:30 p.m., Enfield, Conn., 749-2227. LPB1t 1-26 LPB1t 1-26 OWNER OF OWN BUSINESS - Needs

assistant, call Enfield, Conn., 745-3808. BLP1t-1-25 TRUCK DRIVER WANTED - Full or

part-time, apply at 124 South Rd., Enfield, Conn., between 3 & 5 p.m.

CASUAL CORNER — Has immediate openings in the finance department for: Secretary (typing and steno), Bank Reconciliation clerks, accounting clerks. Adding machine skills, ience required. We will be moving our corporate headquarters to En-field in the near future. These are full time positions and offer liberal company benefits. For interview call Mr. Cabrera at 1-413-781-4450. Casual Corner, 1330 Main St., Springfield, Mass. 01103. An equal opportunity employer. BLP1t-1-25

PHARMACIST - Must be alert and capable—Busy store, Arthur's Drug Stores, Hartford, Rockville, Windson and Manchester. Contact J. Mastriani, mornings only, 527-1164 BP11-1-25

PART TIME OFFICE HELP - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and all day Saturday. after 3 p.m. 749-2227. BP1t-1-25

GIRLS! - If you are thinking of making a change, we've got these very attractive positions to be filled: ALL FEE PAID. Secretaries and Sten-S — \$90 to \$140. Payroll Clerk — \$115. Full Charge Bookkeeper — \$135. Clerk Typist — \$85. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 HAZARD AVE. 749-2253. BLP1+-1-25 PROGRAMMERS & PROGRAMMER/

ANALYSTS — Several openings. Must have third generation experience using COBOL and BAL. Salary to 15K. NO FEE. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 HAZARD AVE. 749-

COST ACCOUNTANT - Minimum 3 years experience. Outstanding company, good benefits. Salary 12K.
NO FEE. RITA PERSONNEL OF EN-FIELD, 89 HAZARD AVE. 749-2253.

AUDITORS - We have several openings with outstanding companies and salaries range from 11K to 16K. ALL FEE PAID. RITA PERSON-MEL OF EMFIELD, 89 HAZARD AVE. 749-2253. BLP11-1-25 JOBS MEN & WOMEN

CONTROLLER — Experience must in clude general accounting, budgets. financial planning, payroll, account ing systems and knowledge of EDP Salary to 23K. NO FEE. RITA PER-SONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 HAZARD AVE. 749-2253. BLP11-1-25

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced clerk typist for varied office duties.

> 40 to 44 hours weekly Non-smoker preferred. Rural setting.

Reply to P. O. Box 306 Somers, Conn.

PBL11 1-27

FIGURE CLERK

Full time 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Will train person with high math apptir experience required benefits including paid tude or vacation this year. Apply Mr. Feinberg, Sweet Life Foods Co., just off Rt. 159, Suffield or phone 623-8201 for convenient interview

SITUATIONS WANTED A

FOR PRIVATE NURSING or convai escent care call 749-0663. BLP 4t 11-1

CHILDREN TO CARE FOR - In my nome with established child environment. State licensed. Call 745-7412. PB2t-1-20

WILL BABYSIT — For extended periods or will do light house cleaning. call Enfield, Conn., 745-5963 BBLP11-1-25



351-2V FORD 1971 MOTOR - And auto. trans., with or without air conditioning. Run less than 2,000 miles. Also, like new, oct.
and auto. trans. Call Somers, Conn.
740 4382 PBL11-1-27

1966 FORD ONE-TON DUMP - 352 V-8, 4-speed trans., \$1,000. Call Enfield, Conn., 741-0711 between 7:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. PBL1t-1-27 1965 OLDS 88 — 2-door hardtop, 1 owner, all power, good tires \$395. Call Longmeadow, Mass., 567

PBL11-1-27 1967 VW BEETLE - Runs great,

\$600. Call Enfield, Conn., 741-0693. PBL1t-1-27 1963 VW - GRAY WITH REBUILT

warranteed engine, excellent me-chanical engine, best offer. Call En-field, Conn., 745-2459. PBL1t-1-27

1965 N-BACK - With rebuilt warranteed engine, new paint and gas heater, nice car, best offer. Call Enfield, Conn., 745-2459. PBL1t-1-27

1969 DATSUN PICKUP - New paint, runs well, will sacrifice. Call Enfield, Conn., 745-2459. PBL1t-1-27

1970 MERCURY - Factory air cond., hardtop, excellent condition. Asking \$1,950. Call 745-5493. PBtf-1-27 1966 CHEVELLE SS396 - 350 H.P.,

4-speed, 4-barrel, 4 mag wheels in-cluded, very good condition. Call Laura at Windsor Locks, Conn., 623-5816 after 5 p.m. PBL11-1-27

1966 MUSTANG - 6-cylinder, 2-dr. , stand. trans., best offer. 3-7244. PBL1t-1-27 Call 623-7244.

1966 FORD PICKUP — ½-ten, re-built engine 14,000 miles ago, 6-cylinder, 8-ft. body, clean, no rust, new tires, shocks, radio, \$825, 70,000 miles. Call Enfield, 745-0222

1969 OPAL SPORT SEDAN - Immed ulate and in excellent running con-dition, call Suffield, Conn., 668-0523. LPB1t 1-26

1963 VOLVO SPORTS CAR-P1800, good condition, asking \$800 or best offer, call Enfield, Conn., 745-8906 or evenings, 623-7058. LPB11 1-26

1970 VOLKSWAGEN — Aute. stick, air conditioning, AM-FM, more extras, showroom condition, book value, \$1900, must sell, \$1395, call Somers, Conn., 749-4382. BLP11-1-25

0134.

NOW RENTING Brand new at Enfield, spacious ultra-modern, 4 or 5 rooms with dining areas and formel dining rooms. Swimming pool and rec-reational facilities. Enfield, off £Im 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.

RENTALS

ROCKVILLE, CONN. — Vernon Tower PS, low mileage, one owner, excel-lent condition, \$700 includes 7 tires. Call Paul at Longmeadow, Mass., 567-5969 between 6 & 8 Apartments. New, large, 31/2-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, BLP1t-1-25 2 bedrooms, \$190 monthly, \$190 lease security. Call James J. Gessay at Rockville, Conn., 875-0134. BLPtf 11-2

> ENFIELD - T'Ville area, light house keeping room with cooking facili-ties. Also furnished sleeping rooms 745-1283.



SOMERS — one acre building lets, 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLPtf 3-30

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOAMS-First, second, third, all kinds realty state wide. rating unnecessary-reason able. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. Evenings 233-6879.



PUPPIES — Free to good home. Call ofter 3 p.m., Enfield, Conn., 4855. PBL1t-1-27

AKC SHELTY — Female, 8 mos. old, \$60 firm. Call 745-7890. P1t-1-27 PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

all poodle clips. Free pick up and delivery. Call for appointment. En-field, 741-0290. PBLtf-1-20 GROOMING-Poodles and all breeds. nedicated shampoos, flea, tick dips

Custom and show grooming. Call Miss Jean or Mr. Biff for appoint-ment. 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.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PBLtf-11-18

SEWING MACHINES - 1972 Zig-Zag, inclaimed, lay-away, \$42.50. Singer Touch & Sew, monograms, hems, embroiders, etc., only \$49.65. Sing-er Zig-Zag with cabinet, orig. over \$300, now \$46.50. Easy terms onstration. Call 1-522-0476. Dealer. PBtf-1-27

SIMMONS SOFA BED - Good mattress, \$35; two 55-gal. drums with stand, \$10. Call before noon Monday thru Friday, Enfield, Conn., 745-9550. PBL1t-1-27

3 DRAWER OAK TYPEWRITER DESK - with standard typewriter, \$50; Rieltype power mower, \$35; Scotts lawn spreader, \$10, all in good condition, call Enfield, Conn.

TEN YEAR CONN ARTIST ORGAN — 25 pedals with Leslie 350 watt \$3700, asking \$2,000. Five year old Silvertone organ, 2 manuel, 13 pedal spinet with cord attachment, 11 stops, asking \$400. Call Ware-

GOWN - Size 12, worn once, excellent condition, light orchid. Also have battery, used one month, \$12. Call 745-7550. BP1t-1-25

6 p.m.

FOR SALE, **BRADFORD COPPERTONE GAS STOVE**

MISCELLANEOUS

 Call after 4:30 p.m., 745-0162.
 P1t-1-27 FOR SALE - Used clarinets, saxo phones, trumpets, flutes. Low prices, good condition. CENTRAL MUSIC SHOP, 38 Pearl St., Enfield, Conn. PBLff-1-6

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> Only Fabric Cost In Your Price Range Fine Early

McDONALD'S HAMBURGER - Winner Macs, 2 French Fries, 2 Cokes, Re field St., Enfield, Conn.



\$20 TRUCK LOAD DELIVERED

\$3 & \$4 STACK PILES IN YOUR CAR TRUNK (Stacked In Garage If Desired) 9 Shaker Rd., Enfield 745-5630 P3t 1-13

WATER BED MATTRESSES - \$25. any size. Also complete water beds, any size, \$49, call between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m., Enfield, Conn., LPB1t 1-26 745-8906.

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

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

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch 'n Sew, monograms, buttonholes, hems, etc., now only \$51.87. Easy terms. Dealer. Call 1-247-106 PBH 3-11

FREE - 1200 S & H GREEN STAMPS for having a Dutchmaid party between Jan. 1st and Feb. 4th. Dutch maid clothing for the whole family Call Sue Noonan, Stylist, 745-3074

Bomers - Racers - Pin Balls

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Instruction

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

ADULTS — Stay fit and feel good the natural way in '72 at Miss Lin-

the natural way in 72 at miss cur-da's School of Dance. Exercise and conditioning classes beginning first week in January. For information please call Enfield, Conn., 741-2030. BLP21-1-18

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

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER -

749-0711 in Somers, Conn

PB21 1-27

What's New? ARCADE 101 Pearl Street Thompsonville

speaker & Conn speaker. Originally house Point, Conn., 623-0378 after

VICTOR SOUND MOVIE PROJECTOR 16mm.; 50 lb. wheel weights for garden tractor, call after 5 p.m., Enfield, Conn., 749-0501. BLP11-1-25

FURNITURE—Customer moves out of state, needs someone to take over weekly payments of 3 rooms of fur-niture (held 6 months in storage, never used) balance only \$313, was over \$800. Sofa, 2 chairs, bedroom set, kitchen set. Free storage, free delivery. New England Furniture, 1789 Park St., Hartford, Conn., 523-1107. BLP1t-1-25

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

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE

No charge for Labor

American Furniture HIGHLAND FURNITURE Hazard Ave., 749-3300

this week is Andrew Sidorsky, 645 Hazard AEve., Enfield. Prize: 2 Big before February 3 at 385 En-



TAXES PREPARED — Accurately and easonable. Your home or Call R. Stanio, 745-2719. PB1t-1-27 MASON WORK EXPERTLY DONE -Stone, brick, blocks, fireplaces,

brick homes, chimneys and repair work. Free estimates. 749-6115. PB5t-1-27 ★ FAST SERVICE ★

Home & Transistors Open 9 a m. to 6 p.m. Closed noon to 1 p.m. **DANNY'S** RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd., Hazardville

Auto Radios Repaired

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DRESS MAKING — Hemming, zippers replaced, alterations. Week days only. 745-3726.

749-7233

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

347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville

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

PANELING — Wall pepering, Incide and outside painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Enfield, Ct. 745-2158. PBLff 9-23

BUSINESS SERVICES

Will Do Income Taxes In Your Home 749-3403

Accountant

TAX RETURNS PREPARED-By exper man with established reputation & Clientele. Personal, accurate & competitive. For appt., call Longmeadow 567-1661. BLP to 4-12 567-1661.

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE Your Home -Your Convenience ENFIELD, CONN., 745-9673

BLP101-1-18



LOST - Passbook, No. 27-033372-4. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield, Conn. Application made for P2t-1-20

LEGAL NOTICE THOMPSONVILLE FIRE DISTRICT #2 AUDIT REPORT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 7-394 of the Connecticut General Statutes, as re-vised, that the AUDIT REPORT for the fiscal years April 30, 1970 and April 30, 1971 is on file in the OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK, in the Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut for public inspection.

JOHN D. KILLEEN, Town Clerk. P1t-1-27 LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, in the County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, on the 19th day of January, A.D.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA. Judge. Estate of RICHARD MASSARO, of Enfield, in said District, a minor.

of the Estate of Richard Massaro, minor, having made application for authorization to compromise claim in said Estate in this Court, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at Enfield Probate Office, in said District, on the 3rd day of February, 1972, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the hearing, and the time and place thereof, be given by causing a copy of this no-tice to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court.

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. P1t-1-27

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, County of Hartford. State of Connecticut, on the 17th day of January, A.D. 1972. Present:

HON JOSEPH T GUSTA Judge Estate of EDWARD W. CARSON, late of Providence, Rhode Island.

An application having been made to this Court for the appointment of an Administrator on said Estate, or an Administrator on said Estate, for the purpose of releasing a mort-gage, as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED, That said application

be heard and determined at the Probate Court to be held in the Probate Office in Enfield, in said District, on the 1st day of February, 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forence and that notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place thereof, be given to all persons known to be interested in said matter, by causing a copy of this notice to be published once in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and by mailing a like copy, postage prepaid, to each of the interested persons at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. P1t-1-27

LEGAL NOTICE ATTENTION TAXPAYERS

All persons liable by law to pay town tax in the Town of Enfield levied upon the list of October 1, 1970 which was due and payable July 1, 1971, are hereby notified that the 2nd and final payment of taxes is due and payable January 1, 1972 at the Tax Collector's Office.

Town Hall, Enfield Monday through Friday From 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Failure to make payment on or before February 1, 1972 renders the tax delinquent.

Interest will be charged on all delinquent payments at the rate of ¾ of 1 % per month from the due date of January 1, 1972. All bills must be presented when payments are made to receive

VINCENT E. SANTACROCE Town of Enfield, Connecticut

P11 1-6

P1t 1-27

Peerless

NOW INTERVIEWING

Excellent full- and part-time openings. Salesmen and saleswomen for our men's, women's, junior and teen departments. Non-selling positions: cashiers, clericals and porters. Convenient part-time hours arranged for housewives, students, teachers, etc. Enjoy fringe bene-

INTERVIEWS AT PEERLESS:

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

FOR ENFIELD SQUARE

fits and store discounts.

SERVICES

p.m.

cent increase over the 1970 total of 5,917, which was a record high Dr. Barrett said gonorrhea is now pandemic, growing fast among the teenage and young adult portion of the population. Of reported cases the age group 15-19 accounted for 1,338. one of every five cases, in 1971, up about 20 percent from the 1970 figure of 1,133 for that

year old age group reported cases rose from 2,246 to 2,636. Syphilis case reports rose sharply also between 1970 and 1971, from 413 to 566. The proportion of syphilis cases occurring in the 15-19 year old age group is significantly less than the portion that teenagers contributed to the gonorrhea totals

teenage group. In the 20 to 24

Syphilis and gonorrhea infections are acquired in the same way, through intimate bodily contact, most commonly where an infected person has sexual intercourse with an uninfected

Early symptoms of gonorrhea for the man usually include. urination, prompting him to go for medical treatment, but gonorrhea in the woman usually offers no such clear warning and the woman may continue undiagnosed and untreated for long periods of time, said Dr. Barrett. This continued infection can cause scarring and other damage to the woman's reproductive or gans resulting in sterility.

Both syphilis and gonorrhea in the early stages are responsive to medical treatment and should be promptly cured before the infection is spread to others. Early treatment prevents serious bodily damage to the infected person

Among other reportable diseases recorded in the latest week, influenza rose again to 1.816 from 1.611 cases.

Reports of lead poisoning cas es rose from 1 to 15, but the apparent increase is due to irregularities in reporting proce dures rather than an actual weekly rise.

Streptococcal sore throat cas es rose to 1,234 from 1,095 the previous week, while chickenpox was also up to 144 from 41. Viral nepatitis increased to 20 from 15, and mumps to 34

measles cases German staved low at 2 against 1 in the earlier week, as did measles at 1 against 4

Leete Funeral Home Honored For 9th Year

Leete Funeral Home at 125 Pearl St., Enfield has been accepted as a member of the Order of the Golden Rule for the ninth straight year.

The order is the world's largest controlled - membership association of funeral directing firms. A non - profit organization, its purpose is to set high standards for members to follow and then, through intensive investigation, make certain that these standards are followed at all times

There are currently some 1,400 members of the order, with representation across the North American continent as well as in Australia, Bermuda, Cevlon. New Zealand, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

When contacted for a statement, a spokesman for the Order of the Golden Rule said: "The Leete firm has continued to prove that it fully merits the public's confidence. We're sure local people are as proud to have this firm as part of their community as we are to have it as a continuing member."

NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver - 749-4551

river. Ice may be strong in one

place and extremely thin in an-

Be especially cautious in un

so far so that you can't walk to

safety in case of a vehicle

Keep off highways and high-

Join your local snowmobile

As a final word of advice,

know the legal requirements

for operating snowmobiles -

especially if you plan to drive

one in another state. Other

states have different regula-

tions governing their use. If in

doubt, contact the nearest po-

lice or highway departments.

Also ask land owners for per-

mission to ride on private prop-

club and learn everything you

railroad crossings.

can from the experts.

way shoulders.

Snowmobile Enthusiasts Should Know Safety Tips

At the last meeting of the Somers Snowmobile Club, an article was read from the Penn sylvania Weekly News Bulletin, 'Snowmobile Safety-A Must.'

According to the article snowmobiles are rapidly be coming a leading source of winter recreational enjoyment. But safety in the operation of snow mobiles has become a problem along with the fun.

During the winter of 1968 - 69. National Safety Council records, collected from newspa per clippings, showed that 54 deaths were recorded from these vehicles. A NSC study of 34 case histories ranked drownings as the leading cause of death, followed by collisions with cars, and collisions with trees, fences and bridges. SAFETY TIPS

Use common sense at all times for maximum safety and enjoyment

Obtain basic training and knowledge of the snowmobile. Follow the preventative maintenance measures described in

the owner's manual. Master the maneuvering techniques of a snowmobile through conscientious practice.

Always travel with others on long safaris.

Signal your intentions to turn, slow down or stop to other driv-

Observe the national "trail-markers." They keep you on safe and interesting trails and direct you away from avalanche

Always be extremely wary of

Felician Sister Is IPA Member

Sister Mary Alodia Makinka, CSSF, of the Felician Sisters on Enfield St., has been elected to membership in the Interna tional Platform Association, the Board of Governors announced

The International Platform Association is a non - partisan organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from fifty - five nations. Its ancestor, the American Lyceum Association out of which the IPA evolved, was founded one hundred fifty years ago by Daniel Webster. Recognized at the beginning of the century by Mark William Jennings Bry an, Carl Sandburg, President William Howard Taft, Governor Paul Pearson, Theodore Roosevelt, and other orators and celebrities of the old Chautauqua, the IPA has included among its members most of the U. S. presidents since Theodore sevelt, including Mr. Nixon and his two predecessors

Its present membership lists many celebrities of the press. TV, radio, movies, and the theatre as well as a leavening of those who listen, who are inter ested in furthering IPA's objec-

tions. IPA members have been instrumental in improving the quality of the American Plat form, particularly as it relates to the important field of assemprograms avail school children

'Last Man Club' has only 16 left

The 16 surviving members of the "Last Man Club" held their traditional meeting recently in Indianapolis around a black. draped table bearing a bottle of champagne in a miniature cof-

The reunion was begun in World War I. The last man will eventually sit at the table alone, toasting his dead companions in the champagne.



Antique Bottle Club Plans Show

Antique Bottle Club members will have a meeting with the Federation of Bottle Clubs of northeast region in May.

The club is planning a show and sale May 21 in the Hartford familiar territory. Don't travel Arena in South Windsor.

Club President Diane Connors said the show will be on a com petitive basis between bottle Steer clear of railroads and clubs and individuals. Awards will be presented.

Bottle categories to be dis played include: bitters, fruit jars, historical flasks, inks, poisons, insulators, medicines, so das and mineral waters.

Connecticut glass houses will be the show theme for Somers club members.

A buffet dinner dance will be held at the Knights of Colum bus in April.

Officers elected at a recent meeting include: Diane ners, president; Larry Lawrence, vice - president; Laura recording secretary; Beverly Hannon, corresponding secretary; Charles Harakaly, treasurer; and Mona Piotrow ski, assistant treasurer. Board of Directors include Robert Follansbee, Glen Dow, John Fola ly and Garwood Whitney

Lions Club Spring Dance April 22

The Somers Lions Club plans a spring dance at the K of C hall on April 22. Tickets will go on sale soon. The dance will be open to the public.

The Lions plan their annual auction on May 5.

Snowmobile Club Meets Tuesday

The Somers Snowmobile Club will meet Tuesday at the Somers Town Hall at 8:15 p.m. State Representative Rosario Vella will be the guest speaker and will be the guest speaker and discuss snowmobile laws.

The public is invited.

Finance Board Renews Contract

The Board of Finance unani mously voted to renew the contract for auditing town accounts with the Austin Chapman firm of Milford at a cost of \$3,000. The sum was the same as last year's contract.

The board also appropriated \$250 for postage and stationary for Judge Burt Schnare for Probate Court use.

Judge Schnare was comby First Selectman mended Leonard Owen for his performance as judge. Owen said the Judge works six or seven days

The finance board also gave verbal permission to Fire Chief Harold Worthington to order a tank needed for a pumper on

Constable Appeals On Teen Behalf

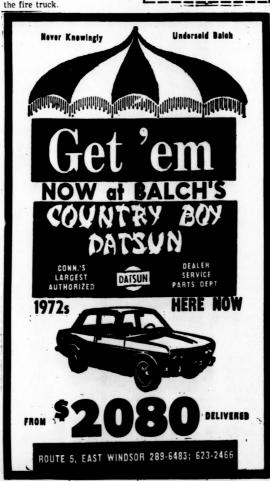
Constable Art Lamme ap peared at the Board of Selectmen meeting recently to appeal for help for the town's teenag ers whom he said were being evicted from the teen center.

Lamme asked permission to use the basement for the Town Hall to run programs for town teens which he said are needed because many teens are not permitted to attend the Teen Center.

Lamme also suggested a once-a-month, planned program in addition to having the base ment of the Town hall open eve

He was referred to the Rec is attempting to sponsor pro-





An uncommon Bank speaks a common language Come and celebrate our Grand Opening We'll tell you how our uncommon traits such as local service, local orientation, local management and local ownership can be translated to suit your own needs. You'll find that we talk your language with a full range of on the spot banking services. They cover loans, savings accounts, checking accounts, Christmas Clubs, deposit boxes, Dictionary travelers checks and all other services of a full service bank. \$50.00 Hurricane 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 \$100.00 or savings account for \$25.00 or more, you'll receive one of the premiums pictured here. \$100.00 Teflon 10" Fry Par





BANK SERVICE HOURS

9:30 A.M. — 3:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. Friday

DRIVE UP:

Monday — Thursday 8:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M. Friday 8:30 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.