

Bicycle Contest Winner
Bicycle Bowman to Louise Cooovefte, 12, with her mother, Mrs. Leo Caovette of Pearl St. Ext. Second prize
of four free passes was won by Robert Butler 10, of 34 School St. Third prize of two free passes at Enfield's new twin theater in the Enfield Mall was won by Wayne Jarvis, 12, of 15 East Forres


Local Amvets Oppose Return
Of Charles Chaplin To U.S.

of the bill," said State Repre
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Hottle Collectors

Lt. Rzasa Appointed Second In Command Of Police Dept.

$\begin{aligned} & \text { Members of Den 5, Pack 818, sponsored by the } \\ & \begin{array}{l}\text { Maclntosh, Gary Bechard, Kevin Flanaghan, } \\ \text { Henry Barnard PTA, are shown contributing }\end{array} \quad \text { Brian Crouse, Peter Bechard and Gary Lemieux } \\ & \text { Den Leader is Mrs. R Co }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { bottles to the Jaycee-sponsored bottle recycling } \\ & \text { campaign at the collection station at Friendship }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { campaign at the coilection station at Friendship } \\ & \text { Barn on Hazard Ave. The Cubs are, from left, Kevin Crouse who was missing at the time }\end{aligned}$
Alfano Fighting For September Opening Of
North Central Regional Community College

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rater he was promoted to the
rank of detective sergeant and
promoted a lieutenant in charge

## 1963. He has

## educational background cover ing ten vears of studies. having attended special police courses

 at the Institute of Applied Sci-ence. the New Haven Police ence. the New Haven Police
Academy, Northeastern Univer.
sity and he is presently attend
ing Hartford University. Lieut. Rzasa is a seriou
dent of constitutional law

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Supreme Court many State
States Supreme United
including the Miranda, Mallory and Escobito decisions. Also he
is already thoroughly is already thoroughly versed in
the New Connecticut Penal
Code.
The police library. located in
The police library. located in
the Assembly Room of the En-
field Police field Police Dept.. contains ap-
proximately 500 books and other proximately 500 books and other
publications on every imagina ble police - related subject. It is
believed to be one of the most extensive of its kind in the area and is in constant use by members of the local police depart ment. including Lieut. Rzasa
who can be found there when who can be found there when
ever he has a moment to spare.


made available."
Cote, Bessette Are $\mathrm{On}_{n}$
National Amvet Staff

Local Officials
To Attend Forum

## School Bus Accident Proves

 Need Of Strong Legislationcon



## Another Centurion "First"





Heceiving Certificates
Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger congratu- Management Workshop, sponsored by the Con-
Tates Angelo Lamagna, Director of Parks \&
Recreation and Peter Matal
JC Penney To Open At Enfield
Square Later This Year

 ALSO HAND PICKED USED CARS.
 The John A. Grieco, Jr.
Agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society proudly
announces the selection of announces the selection of
W. Kent Fernald as its 1971 Man of the Year. Mr. Fernald
received this award as a rence in the production of over million dollars of new
insurance sales. Mr W. Bradfocod A. Grieor Ar. Agency 95 State St.
Springfield, Mass.

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| Mancuso Named | 0 New Position | Wilson Receives P | ard | ENFIELD |
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| Arrow-Hart, Inc. announced | 26. International Association of |  |  | MULTI-PURPOSE |
| the appointment of Frank Mancuso as Corporate Complíance | Machinists and Aerospace Work | ceived Victor Comptometer | consistent over quota sales per- | THRIFT SHOPPE, INC. |
| Manager. The new post has been | pointment. he managed the | Corporation's mighest award for | formance. | 39 PEARL ST. TEL. 7450141 |
| established as part of the com- | company's tool and model room | 1971. Placing in the top 20 sales | ON THIS DATE IN HIZTORY | n. thru Sa |
| pany's continuing affirmative | and machine shop. | men in the United States. Wil | Copley News Service | 9 am. to 6 pmm . |
| employment opportunities. | Enfield for a decade. Last Nov | became a member of | 03, Dennis Dimmitz w | MRS. HAZEL FOLEY, 745-3218 |
| In his new capacity, Mancu- | was re-elected with |  | from the Second | ny items that you wish to |
| so will coordinate the imple- mentation of Arrow-Hart's | the largest number of votes he has ever received in his politi- |  | sade. He later made a fortur | nate may be left at the store or |
| mentation of Arrow - Hart's equal opportunity policy at the | has ever received in his political career. | soctuty is hasori on ontstanding | in war surplus incense. Perry Snell | call us and we will pick up. |

## LEWIS of ENFIELD presents REAL SAVINGS FOR SPRING-

In 1892, in the main dining
room of the Astoria Hotel, B. J. room of the Astoria Hotel, B.J.
(Lucky) Nerdcram bit into a plate of oysters and found an emerald. (Which we thought was rather unusual.) - Perry


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A Challenge To Understanding

hanging. An indication of the succadually changing. An indication of the success of the
preparations so far has been that at first
the conference was seen as primarily educational - to make nations aware of en-
vironmental problems. That purpose seems o have been accomplished to a large ex tent, and the emphasis of the conference
has now changed from education to action. It is hoped that a structure will be set up through which the nations of the world can work to protect he giobal environment.
The conference will be one of political leaders. rather than of scientists, so more
may be accomplished than simply additional echnical conversation between people who already have a basic understanding of the problems.
Don't expect too much action, however. Agreement between nations advances, what longer. The people of the world can be satisfied,
or now, if the conference manages to cut few gates through the fence so that peo ple everywhere can expl
on both sides of the fence.

## The people concerned

 velopment and the people concerned with nvironmental protection will have to unde tand each other's point of view a great dea better if we are going to succeed both inraising the standard of living of all people ivable condition.

Our Schools

## Is Busing A Bust?

| e question which plagues our nd today. After several years forced busing mandated by urt orders to force integration schools, the pendulum is put to swing back to the other treme again. <br> If was wrong originally not bus, and then it was legally ht to bus, why are we going ck to prevent further busing? First, there are two different ds of busing plans. One is busing of small numbers of advantaged - usually black children from ghetto schools white suburban schools (this e of program is taking place the greater Hartford area). us far the studies indicate at the black child seems to ke better than anticipated ademic gains. <br> The other busing plan in. ves wholesale busing of chil n in order to eliminate eithplanned segregation of school Idren (typical in the South) de - facto segregation - not nned but rather the result of ghborhood housing patterns ulting in neighborhood ools being mostly of one par ular racial group (typical in large northern cities). <br> as a result, busing of children |
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| caused the virtual destruction | blacks in term sof academic |
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| of the neighborhood school con- |  |
| achievement gains. However, |  |
| cept which has been a funda- | the research is rather naked in |
| mental concept of our educa. | its absence of what has hap- |

## Letters To The Editor

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG


IN APPRECIATION OF SUPPORT

| There is an apparent and | nored. | our f |
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| School system among some | teenager who refused to say it | To The Editor |
| ents who feel oth | they would be speechle |  |
| great disrespec | Pride for Your Coun | 7 th grade attending |
| the country's flag. <br> This week three such le | To The Editor: | Kennedy School. I am greatly |
| were sent to the Enfield Press | occu |  |
| and are printed here as submit. ted: (Editor's Note) | field in which my friends are greatly concerned | the morning. |
|  | It seems that no one any lon | hink |
| The E | pledges the flag. Enfie | ese students th |
| Some of my friends. | pposed to be an | more concern for their flag. |
| are deeply concerne our country's pledge. | City but now it doesn't |  |
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| atter, that a lot of teenagers | ends are 13 and 14 and we | meaning of the song. If people |
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| me people I know have taken | something about it to make En |  |
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| re almost completely | again. | A student who is concerne |



Ask The Man Who Owns One

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| large New York department | No wonder there's a "Wom. "Wo. |  |
| tible auto. For those who are in |  |  |
| store had a full page of gits sug. |  |  |

## Affairs Of State

## Making advance predictions at this stage of the 1972 Genera

 Assembly is risky business. It isn't even safe any more to question whether the legislative leaders will make good on their promise of an early windup for the session. At this writing, they were still saying they might recess by April 15 .
So it's just a guess as to the possible outcome of what became
the bigest issue of the year by far - nofault insurance. Pres the biggest issue of the year by far - nofault insurance. Pres-
sures for and against the proposal were among the heaviest resures for and against the proposal were among the heaviest re
membered on Capitol Hill in a long time, including rival adver tising drives to rally public opinion.
As reported here before, the proponents appeared to be win
ning hands down. More than 9.000 newspaper coupons, plus nuning hands down. More than 9.000 newspaper coupons. plus nu-
merous letters demanding reform had been received by commerous letters demanding reform had been received by com-
mittees in mid-February. A continued flow of support for the legislation has been evident since then.
But the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association never relaxed its drive. which nobody ever could deny was inspired by self-
interest because of fear of loss of income from this rich legal interest because of fear of loss of income from this rich legal
mine. It centered fire upon the Massachusetts nofault system. which has been cited as a "brilliant success.
Members of the association had an inside track, since some of their number have seats in the House and Senate. Ignored were charges that they had been mis-representing the Bay State program. taking statistics out of context to "produce results totaly
erroneous. deceiving and in substance ridiculous.". What might happen in the end to a compromise finally worked
cold of this kind. If it should prevail in killing the bill or crippling it with amendments sure to be offered. a
legislative history will have been written.
legislative history will have been written.
Insurance industry spokesmen, giving continued support to the concept. described the measure read into the House calendar as "more than many people wanted (and) less than many others hoped for." While opposing mandatory premium reductions, they declared all auto owners would benefit from lower costs.
Basically, the compromise proposal was for a form of mandatory auto liability insurance. Under it. every motorist involved datory auto liability insurance. Under it, every motorist involved who is at fault. would be covered up to a $\$ 5.000$ limit for medical bills, hospital bills, loss of wages, household help. and $\$ 2,000$ fu-
neral expenses. Property damage cost would be collectible only through colli-
ne $\$ 100$ sion insurance. in most cases. Recovery of the normal $\$ 50$ or $\$ 100$
deductible sum then would be made either through arrangement by the insurance firm to bill the insuror of the driver at fault for the full amount, or through direct litigation.
One of the thorniest points of debate was over when and how
suits. A "threshold"" of $\$ 1.000$ in medical bills had been urged by suits. A "threshold" of $\$ 1.000$ in medical bills had been urged by
suits. A "threshold" of $\$ 1,000$ in midecal bills had been urged by the insurance industry. A special Assembly study group suggested $\$ 750$. The compromise figure was $\$ 400$.
Such reduction came about by basing it solely upon medical
expenses and not including loss of wages, as initially proposed expenses and not including loss of wages, as initially proposed
under the $\$ 750$ limit above which the individual could sue. Insur ance Commissioner Paul B. Altermatt said this was "completely proper and a more equitable handling" of the matter. Connecticut vehicle owners are not now compelled to carry
liability insurance unless and until they are involved in accidents. liability insurance unless and until they are involved in accidents.
To protect themselves against the uninsured driver. other motorists pay an extra premium charge for extended coverage. Under nofault, minimum insurance would be compulsory for all.
Roger Dove, executive director of the Insurance Association of Connecticut, which opposes a mandated premium reduction, has estimated a cut of at least $\$ 18$ a year in the cost. In view of
the Massachusetts experience of a greater savings. legislators like Milford's Rep. Gerald $F$. Stevens want to require. lower rates. A parallel comes to mind between this and still another his-
toric legislative battle, which came to a climax with the 1955 passage of a state primary law. It was less than a great many people desired, but it was a step toward the measure of reform
for which they had worked over so many years.
Connecticut could be taking a step toward ending the disgrace of the auto liability insurance system - a step ahead of federal action to force that reform. As in the neighboring Bay State. Con-
necticut could discover the initial timid move may lead to even necticut could discover the init
greater and better changes.
In view of the clear public demand for this legislation, it were to block it. The tarnish on the image of the legislator-lawyers

## Junior High Schools In Get Together



## Enfield PRESS

town Newspaper for Enfield, Somers and Suffield, Conn Dick Hartiord, Editor and Publisher

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OBITUARIES

Barone of Enfield and her par-
ents, Charles and Guisepat Ents, Charles and Guiseppina
(Rinaldi) Fiore of Enfield. The (Rinaldi) Fiore of Enfield. The
funeral was held Apirt $\mathbf{0}$ at at
Leete Funeral Honel urgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in
St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery.

Gustave Alexopoulos Gustave Alexopoulos of 888
River Blvd., Suffield, retired wholesale florist supplier, died
April 7 in his home. Born in Koniska, Greece, he lived in Sut
field 50 years. He was in th wholesale florist supply busi ness 52 years and retired in
1968. He was a membe of St 1968. He was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox
Church, Enfield. He leaves four Church, Enfield. He leaves four
sons, Lincoln of Enfield, Christopher of Holyoke. Mass., Michael of Suffield and George of Southwick, Mass.: and four
daughters. Mrs. Bessie Nash of daughters. Mrs. Bessie Nash of
Windsor Locks. Mrs. Raymond Windsor Locks, Mrs. Raymond
Reinhold of Springfield, Mrs. Ronald Kane of East Longmeadow and Mrs. Paul Ford of Suffield. The funeral was held April 10 at Browne Funeral
Home, Enfield, with a service Home, Enfield, with a service
in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Burial was in Thomp. sonville Cemetery.

John F. McCracken
John F. McCracken, 80 of 24 Brainard Rd.. Enfield, retired member of Enfield Police De
partment. died April 8 in partment.
Springfield
died
Hospital Center. A lifelong Enfield resi dent, he became a police super numery in 1935 and was appointed a regular patrolman in
1939. He retired in November 1939. He retired in November.
1956. Before he joined the police force, he was a state fire
lice warden 19 years and also raised tobacco on his Elm St. farm. He leaves a son, George E., a
daughter, Mrs. Margaret Desdaughter, Mrs. Margaret Des mara a sister Miss Alice McCracken, all of Enfield. The fu neral was held April 11 at Leete Funeral Home. Burial was in

## Mrs. Frank Valenski

${ }^{2}$ Mrs. Amà (Pogorzèlski) VaI enski, 87, formerly of 1242 En field St.. Enfield. died April 9
in a Windsor Locks nursing in a Windsor Locks nursing
home. Born in Poland, she lived in Enfield 30 years, and was a member of St. Adalbert's Church. She was the widow of Frank Valenski and the mother of the late Dr. Thaddeus Valen-
ski. a former Enfield physician who died in 1965. The funeral was held April 11 at Leete Funeral Home. with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial was
St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

Girls Powder Puff
Banquet April 25

Town Parks And Recreation
Spring Swimming Program
The pool at John F. Kennedy
Junior High School will be open Junior High School will be open Monday, Wednesday and Fri
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## 18, Billy Jones 19. Stan Pelcher

18 and Tim Kolodzeij 17.
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But since when has a VW been fashionable? Since never.
Obviously, the Volkswagen Beetle hasn't made it Obviously
tooks alone.
But then, that's always been the plan While everyone else has been worrying about how ours acted. And now, after all that time


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## SUFFIELD NEWS

School Budget Presented To Finance Board


The proposed school bud
for 1972 . 73 was presented
Frederick Sernantinger. Boa
of Education chairman, J
Lynch, financial chairman
the board
the board. School Supt. M
Howard Brow
Finance Apr
It was indicated that
school board is seeking an
crease of approximately 11 pe
ered necessary by the school
board and administrators and
what parts of the educational
were discussed following
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School
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They clarified their request
tor additional personnel, saying
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the present ratio in Suffield
one for every the
dred students.
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one teacher aid
increases indicated that all sal-
ary increases are based in a
cordance with President Nixon
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and clerical salary increases
the budget are also based on th
president's recommendations.
Another increase is becau
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Action At Recent
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School Board Meet

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WelfareToday

| The Board of Finance has | Sewer Commissioner | were contracted for in reliance | cause of a lack of federal and |
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| - 833 000 to pay the lons | Lang presented the Kestner | on a state grant. Unfortunately | te funds, may well be a |
| of $\$ 23.000$ to pay the long | to the Finance Board. Kest | the Suffield application for ad- | "blessing in disguise," because |
| from Joseph Kest | was consulting engineer for the | ed money was received | ing to sources of infor- |
| as stipulated in a | Sew | when state money became | , plants recently built in |
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| dary water treat | ent facility | ly the legitimate respons | effec |
| ent facility for sewerage. Or nally the bill was for $\$ 27,000$. |  |  |  |
|  | financial difficulty | the ounsel ruled. <br> Final decision on Kestner's | illy |
|  | no federal funds could be ned. both the Sewer Comion and Board of Finance | bill being paid will rest with the voters at a town meeting tentatively set for Apr. 20. It is nec- | Dance Saturday |
|  | members felt the town is ob ligated to pay Kestner. | essary to bring the matter to a town meeting because it in. | O. |
| Annual Meeting | Town Counsel Meade Alcorn was questioned as to the town's obligation to pay the bill. In a | volves more than the $\$ 2.000 \mathrm{lim}$ it for expenditures allowed for the Board of Finance to appro- | seph Church will sponsor a din ner - dance Saturday in the church hall. A social hour will begin at 5 p.m. The Easter |
| annual meeting and intion of officers of the |  | priate. <br> There is a possibility | Smorgasbord featuring tradi |
| ond | ices of K | ually the state will reim- |  |
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| at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship |  | ¢ |  |
| Dessert and coffee will cede the meeting. |  | rantee this slow down | Tickets are $\$ 3$ for adults: |
| Hostesses include Mrs. |  |  |  |
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Finance Board Approves Payment Of Kestner Bill
commented that if the state is
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going to tell us what to do, the
state should assist in paying for
ed on the following:
Approved the minutes
March 21 meeting.

"Mosquitos'
 Ninner Aprie 2 and 29 honoring the Mosaitos $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Nasto, Bob Hughes and Richard Miller. Stand } \\ & \text { ing is post commander Robert Kennedy }\end{aligned}$
of the Enfied Hockey Association. Foour of the

Sr. Life Saving Course Offered The Enfield Park and Recrea
tion Department will sponsor a tion Department will sponsor a
Senior Life Saving course at the
John F. Kennedy Junior High John F. Kennedy Junior High
pool starting April 18. The class pool starting April 18. The class
will meet on Tuesdays from 6-
8 p.m. for nine weeks. To be eligible for the course
you must be 15 years old or have you must be 15 years old or have
completed the ninth grade. be
chysically fit and capable of completed the ninth grade. be
physically fit and capable of
passing a preliminary swim massing a test.
The fee will be $\$ 10$. Registra tion may be made at the pool
Monday through Friday from 6 Monday th
to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

Petticoat League
Petticoat Softball League has
closed registration for 1972. The closed registration for 1972. The
league has expanded to include 150 girls. Two new teams have
been formed. one in the senior been formed, one in the senior
division and one in the junior division and one in the junior
division.
Placement Day for both diviv Placement Day for both divi-
sions will take place Saturday
at 1 p.m. at Eli Whitney Field at 1 p.m. at Eli whitney Field
for the juniors and Sunday at 2
p.m. for the seniors. All mem p.m. . . or the seniors. All mem
bers...new and old are required
to attend. Uniforms will be giv to attend. Uniforms will be giv
en out at this sime. All coaches
are also required to en out at this time. All coache
are also required to attend.
The league is The league is still in need of a junior division coach and um-
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { Only two bowlers hit the＂} 600 \text {＂mark this week in the Hazard } \\ & \text { Villa Classic．John Porcello rolled } 201-205-226-632 \text { and John Locario }\end{aligned}$ hit $210-223603$ ．Jerry Distazio rolled 233－590．．．Rocky Tribuzio 235 －
576 ，Ken Carvell 204.569 ．Ed Strickland 200－234－610，Ben Attardi $206-221-601$（for two more＂ 600 ＂series），Jack Locario $213-213.590$ and John Pohorylo 202.574 ．The secretary fooled us since he didn＇t
have the scores in the proper order．Frank＇s Oil Service leads have the scores in the proper order．
Corey Voilsswagen by $111 / 2$ points．
Enfield Sports Center and Lady Finelle trail Economy Office by $11 / 2$ points in the Tuesday Night Ladies＇Scratch．Helen Bushey
shot 512 ．Ruth Martin 195.510 ．Judy Fedo 506 ．Betty Russell 200 and Marge King 188. Night Mixed．Ed Krawiec bowled 232－222－618，Bill Davies 206 －583 and Chet Krajewski $204-556$ for the men．Angel Sherwin bowled ${ }_{2} 213.507$ ，Olga Gale 189476 and Dot Underhill 177 7．467 for the girls． Fred＇s Welding leads Brian Realty by a mere half point in
the Fred Gamache Service League．Bob Boutin was high roller this week with $213-236-179628$ ．Ed Krawiec shot $210-611$ ．Rich
Tkacz 585，Sam Tkacz 585 ，Sam Locario 223 and Jerry Soboleski 218 ．Stan Brazaus－
kas won a triplicate patch for three games of 180 and a 540 total． Somers＇ N One is now 11 points behind Bowlerettes in the
Tuessay Morning League．Millie Poplawski shot 50 ，Marie Kol Tuesday Morning League．Millie Poplawski shot 506．Marie Kol
reg 198 490．Gale Kredar 180－489 and Barbara Landry 187． Mice lead the Lazy Three by $11 / 2$ points and the Colts by four in the Wednesday Night Handicap．Teo Padrevita rolled 574．AI Chaussee 199．557．Chet Krajewski 547，Paul Chaussee 203 and Ed Strickland 198 this week．
ters in St．Martha＇s League Olga Gale led the Mmmm＇s and Split． ters in St．Martha s League．Olga Gale ed the group with 478．An
Silvia bowled $185-474$ ．Irene Percoski 168467 ，Lori Swinarski 164 ． 427 and Helene Bergeron 176．Barty Bourque had 183.
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the Beems by $2^{1 / 2}$ in the Early Birds．Mary Hallenbeck was Keg． the Beems by $21 / 2$ in the Early Birds．Mary Hallenbeck was Keg．
ler of the Week with a 182 game and 506 series．Mary Reilly ler of the Week with a 182 game and 506 series．Mary Reilly
bowled $174-474$ ，Phyllis Gleeson 172．460．Eileen DeVenero 181 ． Bobbie Carvill 178 and Joan Gaines 174．
Ben Attardi was Bowler of the Week in the Enfield Merchants with a 226 game and 618 series．This was his third week in a row
for the＂ 6000 ＂mark．He had bowled 656 and 682 prior to this week＇s 618．Chet Krajewski bowled 563 ．B．Fetko 205－558．J．Cerrato 224，
M．Defranco 221．Tom Smith 213 and D．Shea shot his first 200 game of the season．Enfield Jaycees and Dominick＇s are tied for
first place． Rolling Pins lead Enna by six and Cliffhangers by seven in
he Hallmark Mixed．Gary Nolan hit 203583 ，Ron Caplette 20.525 ． Joe Orefice 203499 and Joe Cusimano 172484 for the men．Connie Carenzo had 167－447，Jeannine Bell 159－438．Mary Grenier 151－429 and Shirley Hanson 164．Nolan＇s 583 was a new men＇s high series Jinxes trail Henchmen by six in the Holy Family Mixed．John
Maciolek bowled 203．525．Brad Jackson 175－518．Phil Henshaw shaw had 202 536．Shirley Dube 192－498．Shirley Szasz 176－483， Etheleen Pelletier 168 the and Shirley Arena $165-458$ ．
The Mixers and The Mixers and the Hits are all tied up with 30 wins and 14
losses in the Ladies＇Interchurch．Belles trail by three．Del Mc Laughlin bowled 178.524 ．Joan Harrison 183．515．Judy Taylor 494.
Barbara David 181 and Anita Marinelli 179. church．Bob Yoreo led the troops with 200.575 ．Ed Nohmy had 203 571 Joe Bond 209563 ，Ray Wild 199547．Jack Keegan 196．546，Ka BRADLEY LANES

Mary Smith set not only a new high triple in the Newcomer＇s
for the season but for the history of the league as she rolled 217 ．
179221.617 ．It was the first＂600＂series in the league＇s history
also Mary Flen Kusa 486．Barbara Salius 186 458，Marie LeHouillier $180-421$ and 189 Mae
Walker 180 437．The Robers set The Three J＇s lead the Go Getters by $3^{1 / 2}$ and the Bars by even in the Brian Realty Classic．Phyllis Weeks shot the week＇s
high series with 210.520 ．Janet Sargent bowled $205-515$ ．Lorry Stri．

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Powder Hollow Bowl： 2 Littl League fields．Monday to Satur
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sociation tryouts will be hel
this Salur this Saturday（April 15）and the
following Saturdy following Saturday（April 22
from noon to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．The tryout location has been changed from
Powder Hollow to School for April 15 Marly Twain of rain the tryouts will be held
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Among the children modeling at the YWCA Suburban Women's
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David Thibedeau, age David Thibedeau, age 13; Tracy Woten, age 9; Debbie Meyer,
age 6 ; and Louise Leduc, age 3. Peter Jacques, age 6; and Louise Leduc, age 3. Peter Jacques, age 5, was not
available when the picture was taken.

Candlelight Caper’ Benefits Enfield Scholarship Fund



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A. Hassett of East Hartford, son A. Hassett of East Hartford, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hasof Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Has-
sett of Paooli, Penn.
The bride - elect is a graduate of Enfield High School and is presently attending the Uni-
versity of Connecticut versity of Connecticut.
Her fiance was graduated from Pennsylvania State Uni-
versity, magna cum laude, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau and Pi
Tau Sigma. He will graduate Tau Sigma. He will graduate
from the University of Connecticut Law School in June. He is employed by Pratt \& Whitney
Aircraft as an engineer. Aircraft as an engineer.
The couple plan a summe

Grange Meets Monday

## Enfield Grange will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Monday at 8 p.m. at the

 Grange Hall on Broad BrookRd., Scitico. A program entitled "Seedtime and Ecology." has been planned. Also, oatmeal and sugar cookies brought by
the members will be judged. the members will be judged. GIVE ME LiBERTY
Patrick Henry delivere Patrick Henry delivered his
famous oration on Mar. 23 .

Workshop For Retarded To Be Discussed

The Enfield Association for project. In the past. he has Retarded Children. Inc. will been of invaluable assistance
hold it's monthly meeting April with planning other EARC pro hold it's monthly meeting April
19 at 8 p.m. at the Conference Room in the Mountain Laurel Restaurant. The guest speaker for this
meeting will be George G. Du- Junior Women Hold charme. Assistant Director From the Community Director
Division of the Oufice Retardation in Hartford Mental For several years the Association for Retarded Child Association for Retarded Chil-
dren has had a primary goal of dren has had a primary goal of
organizing a Sheltered Workorganizing a Sheltered Work. program featured at tonight's shop in Enfield. A committee $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Enfield American
has been working $\begin{array}{ll}\text { is the purpose of this April } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Baptist Chis } \\ \text { Rd., Enfield. }\end{array}\end{array}$ meeting to discuss this with the April Rd., Enfield. EARC membership and the cede the auction with election of
residents of Enfield and sur rounding communities.
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grant money argainizatian, and efor this ested in joining the club are in
vited to attend this meeting.


Bumny March Bemefits Easter Seals

Mrs. Kathleen Johnson recently presented a check for $\$ 142$ to Donald D'Avanzo of the Easter Seal Society. A certificate of ap-
preciation for the members of the club who participated in the Bunny March, was accepted by Mrs. Johnson.



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its members it will celebrate anniversary. Like its name the club has a wide vari-
ety of social functions but it al. so is involved in many civic ac-
tivities from fund raising tivities from fund raising to the Care Missions as a volun-
charity work. At this month's meeting on
Tuessay. election of officers for the new year will be held and a

discussion on "Preventive Den. | tistry" will be given by Dr. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { sogage. Mrs. Morse has als } \\ \text { Shared her adventurous mono- }\end{array}$ |
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| Charles E. Dines. |  |
| The "Poor Pockets Party" | $\begin{array}{l}\text { logues with over } 100 \text { audiences }\end{array}$ | will be held tomorrow night at

the Elks Hall with he Art Birch
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Elizabeth in bringing peace and security to her kingdom, follow-
ing one of the most trying times a ruler ever had. It embodied more than mere success in the
religious conflict, or the milltary victory over Spain's arma da, or even the diplomatic set
tlement with Scotland. Her complishment was the utmos subjects - she was a virgin
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The politico - religious see-saw ing had ended with Elizabeth In England, and Mary claiming her already gained France and Scotland. For her, Elizabeth was nothing more
Shakespeare never was t
dramatize the situation. Rath or, he remained aloof from por
traying the political problem of the day. (of course, there
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time, has been a favorite character for dramatic study, as has
Mary. Whether it be in opera or Mary. Whether it be in opera or
straight drama, her popularity has never subs
il our time.
$\qquad$ last year sported the "nostal gia" era, have put their faith in this year. No more has the
craze remained revivals hilms, fashions, and food. We renaissance. Perhaps the firs
evidence of this came about with the BBC Television impor
rom England-"The Six Wives of Henry VIII".
Preceded by mass publicity
and rave notices from English viewers, the Henry VIII series each Sunday evening for six
weeks during the summer - so wuch so that plans were - made
to rerun it in the spring the quality of each sequence vaeresting than others), Keith Michell put in an extraordinary
performance as King Henry from a young man to his death.
No doubt. the great interest in the series boon to more such pres entations.
On Broadway it came first in the form of a revival of Fried rich Schiller's "Mary Stuart", a prime example of the 19 th en-
tury Romanticism. Presented on a limited engagement at
Lincoln Center's Repertory
Theater, it was not the cast Theater, it was not the cast
that dominated the production. Schiller. perhaps the most
Camous dramatist to portray
the conflict between Elilabeth he conflict between Elilabeth
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- even when they contradicted - even when they contradicted
actual historical facts. For ex ample, Schiller sets up a high. y dramatically climaxed meet-
ing of Mary and Elizabeth one which never took place. In addition, we only see the bio-
graphical, political and religious crisis in retrospect as the author throws us into the situa-
tion of the last few days of ion of the
Mary's life.
- Schiller's portrayal is that of contrasting the two characters
personalities, rather than Aheir politics. han Elizaart. much younger prisoned for nineteen years motionally having taken their sapped her strength. Yet Schiller stresses Mary's beauty and the age difference,
while also creating an opposingly shriveled, prune-faced. aging, Elizabeth. Mary is the ar-
ent. lovable. humane charac er. while Elizabeth is cold, unloved.

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## Strictly Entertainment A Guide For Your Leisure Hours

St. Martha's Players

## Junior Theater





The John F. Kennedy Jr. takes place during the early
High School Drama Guild, un-
1900's in the seaside resort of der the direction of Miss Santa Folkstone in southern England.
Petise, will present the "sinny Petise, will present the "sunny
English musical," "Halt a Six- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fassed on the "Ups and Downs" } \\ & \text { Bof young love, the play is based }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { pence." next Thursday. Apr. } 20 & \text { of young love, the play is based } \\ \text { at } 7: 30 \text { p.m. in the J. F. Kenne- } & \text { Wells and was } & \text { Wips" by } \mathbf{H} \text {. } G \\ \text { dy }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { dy auditorium. Performances } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Wells and was dramatized by } \\ \text { Beverly Cross with a musical }\end{array} \\ \text { will be repeated Friday and } \\ \text { score written }\end{array}$ Saturday evenings Apr. 21 and The matin by David Hencker. 22. at $8: 15 \mathrm{pm}$. Tickets ( $\$ 1$ per The main characters, two person) are available at the cockney maid, and Kipps. an
Kennedy Box Office. For ad orphaned draper's apprenticevance tickets call, 745-0371, ext. will be portrayed by Karen 403. between $1.2: 30$ p.m. daily. Will be portrayed by Karen Assisting Miss Petise will be Friday evening and by Denise Perreault and Brian Smith on
Thursday and Saturday eve.


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Groundbreaking Ceremony
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Participating in the recently held groundbreak- } & \text { Clark Berry, McDonald's Connecticut field su- } \\ \text { ing ceremonn of the new McDonald's Restaurant } & \begin{array}{l}\text { pervisor; Ray Johnson, Harrford contractor; } \\ \text { on Elm Street were, from left: Garry Geigy, }\end{array} \\ \text { Harold Rosen, franchise owner-operator; Dave }\end{array}$ on Elm Street wero, from left: Garry Geloy, field consultant; Doug Johnson, contractor; Ed
White, McDonald's construction supervisor Cheney, geseneral manager and Jack Barnes of
Cher McDonald's real estate department.
Church News


## Fellowship

Discusses Herbs The Women's Fellowship of
Enfield Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 8 Church Fellowship Hall. Husbands are nvited. Fancy sandwiches will We served. Followed by Frederic herbs and who will discuss bles. $A$ business meeting will complete the evening.


Thursday. Apr. 20, at 1:30 p.m. Hippies. Christ and the Church Smyth, 1201 Enfield St. Rhoda The Rev. Arthur Dahlstrand field, with Mrs. Peggy McNair $\begin{aligned} & \text { held a study group on this sub- } \\ & \text { ject }\end{aligned}$ co - hostessing.
The Afternoon Circle will and Sunday's Sermon will be a $\begin{array}{cl}\text { The Afternoon Circle will } & \text { dialogue on the Jesus People. } \\ \text { meet at the Parkway Pavilion } & \text { The Choir will sing contempo- }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { meet at the Parkway Pavilion } & \text { The Choir will sing contempo } \\ \text { Thursday. Apr. 27. at } 10: 15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} \text {. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { rary anthems during the serv. }\end{array}\end{array}$ when a service will be held. Call Julie Brown. 745-2043. If
you would like to attend you would like to attend.
The annual Spring clothing The annual Spring clothing
drive is scheduled for May drive is. scheduled for May 1 Bring clothes in marked boxes to the church between Sun
day and Apr. 30 day and Apr. 30. ${ }^{\text {Sunday. Apr. 23, is Family }}$ Sunday. A teac ner will be held Apr Apprecition Dinteachers, church school statt helpers, etc.

Hazardville United Methodist Church The Couples Club will meet
Saturday in Fellowship Saturday in Fellowship Hall
promptly at 7 p.m. with an "In. ternational Smorgasbord". Dress will be casual. Callers for
this month are Sandy Butcher this month are Sandy Butcher
and Jane Clark. and Jane Clark.
The Worship day, will feature a report on
StorkNews St. Francis Hospital
daughter was and Mrs. Peter Cappozzi (Sharon Quellette) of 91 Green Valley Dr.. Enfield, on Mar. 30.
A son was born to Mr. and A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Cappiello (FranMrs. Richard Cappiello (Fran-
ces Faugan) of 22 Heron Rd., Enfield, on Mar. 31 . A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Gregory Labiak (Christine Mrs. Gregory Labiak (Christine
Browns) of 18 Orbit Dr., EnClothing is needed for the Church World Service Clothing Drive. Please bring clothing to
the church any day during April, since this must be packed
the during April, since this must bered on Apr. 30 .

Dr. Diskin Disusses USS HOPE Trip

The YWCA Suburban Wom en's Club will hoid its manthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Enfield Central Library, Mid-
dle Rd., Enfield, at 9 p.m. Dr die Rd.. Enfield, at 9 p.m. Dr.
Elmer Diskin of the USS HOPE will speak and give a slide presentation.
Dr. Diski
Dr. Diskin has served five tours with project HOPE. His latest tour was in Jamaica. He
is currently Associate Chef Medicine and Chief of Gastroentrology at Manchester Memori al Hospital.
Interested Interested members of the community are welcome to at
end. For further information call Mrs. David Seidenspinner. 749-9761.


Ars. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gatto (Nancy Gen.
nusa) of 14 East Forrest Dr.. Enfield, on Apr. 5.
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Lee (Ruth Mer
cier) of 92 Green Valley Dr


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