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

Local Amvets Post 18, with headquarters on High St. has gone on record opposing the return of Charles Chaplin to the United States. The post made known its opposition to the return of Chaplin in a letter to its national commander, Joseph Ramsey.

The resolution signed by Amvets Post 18 commander, Gerald R. Cote, follows:

"We, the officers and mem bers of Enfield Amvets Post No. 18 at our recent monthly meet ing, passed a motion to make own to National Headquar ters our opposition to the return of Charlie Chaplin to the United

"Our opposition is formulated on the basis of what this man dwes the United States, both monetarily and patriotically. His actions toward the United States in the twenty years that

Condominium Bill Is Recommitted

A bill aimed at greatly strengthening the protections afforded condominium owners in the State of Connecticut suffered a great blow in the Hall of the House on Monday.

"In all fairness to myself, the members, and those who served with me, and to the people of this State, I oppose recommital of the bill," said State Representative Rosario T. Vella (R-44), co-chairman of the General Law sub-committee on Condo-

"Seven months of hard work on this particular bill was dealt a blow when the House voted for Recommittal of the bill,"

Representative Vella stated that hundreds of people had testified of the tremendous need for this bill. But, because of its many far - reaching changes, which gave the appearance of being difficult to implement House leadership took the posi tion to recommit this bill.

Vella stated that he appreci ated ... reasons given for re committal. However, he felt that he should have been given the opportunity to bring the bill out onto the House floor for de

The bill proposed:

- Full disclosure by the de veloper and rescindable con tracts • Regulation and policing of
- developers • Transition of control and
- management from developers to unit owner association.

 • Maintenance fees and
- transition of maintenance to



Bicycle Contest Winner

Awarding first prize in the Cine Enfield 1 & 2 bicycle contest is theater manager James R. man to Louise Capvette, 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 Forrest St. All prize winners are Enfield residents.

erties and response which he will be receiving. This man is being given a hero's welcome and meanwhile our veterans returning from Vietnam are being disregarded and treated as ex-

"We strongly urge our Na tional Headquarters to back us on this motion. If they feel that they cannot do so, we would appreciate knowing where we have failed in demanding the

cess baggage.

Vella Receives Full Scholarship



DAVID C. VELLA

The vice president of the senior class at Enfield High School is the recipient of a full, four year tuition scholarship to American International College

David C. Vella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vella of 11 Pierce St., Enfield, has been named the winner of the second annual Harold E. Bowie Schol arship at AIC. Prof. Gerald F Root, chairman of the mathe matics department at AIC. announced that Vella will enroll at the college in September.

Established a year ago through the gift of an anony mous donor the recipient is awarded a full tuition scholarship, renewable annually if the

(Continued on Page 2)

'A Man Called Paine' Tomorrow And Sat.

The Fermi High School Lamplighters will perform in "A Man Called Paine" tomorrow and Saturday.

The original work by Frank lin Gross is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. both nights

The cast of 75 is lead by Pet





Bottle Collectors

Members of Den 5, Pack 818, sponsored by the Henry Barnard PTA, are shown contributing bottles to the Jaycee-sponsored bottle recycling campaign at the collection station at Friendship Barn on Hazard Ave. The Cubs are, from left, Robert Connolly, Tommy Panaccione, Scott

MacIntosh, Gary Bechard, Kevin Flanaghan, Brian Crouse, Peter Bechard and Gary Lemieux. Den Leader is Mrs. R. Connolly, Assistant Den Leader is Mrs. K. Panaccione and Den Chief is Kevin Crouse who was missing at the time of photo as was Cub Chris Taylor

Alfano Fighting For September Opening Of North Central Regional Community College

State Senate President Pro Tempore Charles T. Alfano of Suffield said today he is insistent that any budget compromise reached by Governor Meskill and Democratic legislative leaders include funds to put North Central Regional Community College into opera

Democratic participant in bipartisan conferences with the Governor on the new state budget, said that as far as he is concerned the \$260,000 allocation to get the community college going is a "non negotia-

"The people in the North Cen-Lt. Rzasa Appointed Second

By E. A. MOKUS

Lieut. Frank P. Rzasa, has been appointed second in command of the Enfield Police Dept., effective April 2, it was announced by Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger.

Rzasa, a twenty - year veteran of the police department, who has headed the Detective Division since 1963, will also head the Patrol Division as well, replacing Lieut. David J. Luke, who retired March 31 after 27 years of service on the police department. Rzasa will have approximately 55 men under his command.

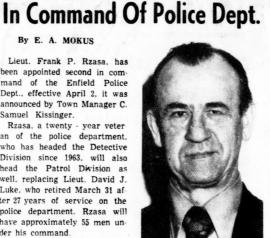
As second in command, he will serve a six month probationary period and his primary duties will be to administer the functions of all line personnel and to coordinate the operation of both divisions within the po

Lieut. Rzasa was appointed a patrolman in 1952 and promot ed to a detective in 1958. A year later he was promoted to the rank of detective - sergeant and the Detective Division in

He has an extensive police educational background covering ten years of studies. having attended special police courses at the Institute of Applied Science, the New Haven Police Academy Northeastern University and he is presently attend

Lieut Rzasa is a serious student of constitutional law and law enforcement. He can quote. almost verbatim, many State Supreme Court and United States Supreme Court decisions. including the Miranda, Mallory and Escobito decisions. Also, he is already thoroughly versed in the New Connecticut Penal Code

The police library, located in the Assembly Room of the Enfield Police Dept., contains approximately 500 books and other publications on every imaginable 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 ever he has a moment to spare.



LIEUT. FRANK P. RZASA

Also, he keeps newspaper files on many famous, or infamous state criminal cases.

Concerning the police depart Lieut. Rzasa said its main functions are not only to protect life and property but to gather evidence and present it to the court. While talking to him he had

young, new patrolman in his office. explaining to him the function of police on investigative and court presentation pro-Lieut. Rzasa, a lifelong resi-

dent of Enfield, is married to the former Helen Jamrogowicz of Enfield. The couple have two married children. John R. of Hartford and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien Jr. of Enfield, and four grandchildren

Southwood Acres Bike Registration Saturday

The Mark Twain PTA, under the auspices of the Enfield Police Department and the Enfield Safety Council, will sponsor a free bicycle registration on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it has been announced by the Parental Involvement Chairman, Mrs. Jean Rumore.

The bicycle registration is open to all Southwood Acres area families. Sargeant Edmund Wosko of the Enfield Police Department. Edward Slanetz, president of the Enfield Safety Council, and Francis Castonzo

(Continued on Page 2)

ed long enough for this college," Alfano said. "The need for the institution is known to the people of the area. It is also known to members of the State Board for Community Colleg-Alfano said that while many

compromises have been discussed during the budget conferences with Governor Meskill. "I am insistent that the money for the community college in the North Central area not only be allocated, but also be spent so the college can start opera tions in September, the beginning of the next academic

Alfano noted that last year money to get the college start ed was also included in the budget approved by the Legislature but was not spent because of - project îreeze origi nated by the Governor's office

"We need this college," Alfa no said. "The money will be in the next budget and I will see to it that it is allocated so that the North Central Community College can open to students in

Alfano said he has also been in continuous contact with the State Community College Board which is ready to proceed as soon as the money is available

"I am confident." Alfano said, "that the money will be in the budget and that it will be

Cote, Bessette Are On National Amvet Staff

At last week's visitation of Joe F. Ramsey Jr. to Amvets Post 18. Commander Gerald R. Cote and Victor Bessette, membership director, were appoint ed to the National Staff as National Deputy Provost Marshal and National Deputy Inspector General, respectively.

By letter National Comman der Ramsey stated, "because of your concern for veterans and their rights, and your complete dedication to Amvets, its aims and purposes. I know you will serve capably. I am look ing forward to having you as a member of my staff. I know you will do your utmost to fulfill your duties"

Vic Bessette is also presently serving as first vice comman der in the State Department of Amvets and a candidate for State Commander in the up coming convention in June.

Commander Cote was presented with Amyets Auxiliary National Distinguished Service Award last week at the Auxiliary Banquet by National President Mrs. Dorothy M. LeRoy in recognition of distinguished and loyal service to Amvets Auxilia-

(Continued on Page 2)

School Bus Accident Proves Need Of Strong Legislation

State Rep. Rosario T. Vella (R-44) urged support on Substitute House Bill 5415, an act concerning the transportation of school children in school buses. On Monday, the House after

Local Officials To Attend Forum

welcomed by the Hon. T. Clark Hull, Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company's 20th annual municipal finance forum to be held this afternoon, at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, Over 600 Connecticut municipal officials are expected to attend.

Among those invited to at tend from Enfield are C. Samuel Kissinger, town manager Vincent Santacroce, director of finance: Frank Mancuso, may or; Harold F. Cadieux, councilman - at - large; D. Carl Scarfo, councilman; Lawrence M D'Aleo, councilman; Gerald P Crowley, councilman; Wendel C. Martin, councilman; Frederick Gelsi, councilman, Realtus McCuin, councilman; Michael J. Ferguson, councilman) Armand Roy, deputy mayor: Edwin Jarmoc, councilman: John D. Adams, town attorney; John Morrison, vice chairman of the housing authority: John Santanella, treasurer; Louis J. Ragno, executive director of the housing authority; President Peter A. Crombie, Treasurer Edward Richards, and Francis Mullen of the Enfield fire dis trict; Treasurer James E. Niner and Chairman Herbert C

(Continued on Page 2)

Meet Your (Postal) Customer Week

Postmaster Evelyn G. Sheri dan says the week of April 17-21 has been proclaimed "Meet Your Customer Week" in the Eastern Region of the U.S. Postal Service. During that week Postmaster Sheridan and members of her staff will visit with managers of the business houses that deposit large quantities of mail. The purpose of the visit will be to show businessmen how to obtain the best possible mail service through proper preparation, timing and coordination of their mail.

Postmaster Sheridan believes the result will be an overall improvement in the postal service in this city.

found not to accomplish the purposes desired by those offer ing it, voted to table Substitute House Bill 5415.

Under terms of the bill, after Sept. 1. 1974, where six or more children are being transported by either public or private schools, they would have to be carried in vehicles conforming to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles standards for school buses. Its standards are similar to those in effect in virtually every state in the country. Everyone is familiar with the appearance of

Tenenbaum Named Homestock Manager



ALLAN TENENBAUM

Allen Tenenbaum has been named manager of the new J. Homestock, located in the State Line Plaza. A rique firnitur warehouse showroom combi nation, J. Homestock is revolu tionizing furniture retailing through use of mass - merchan dising techniques.

Prior to joining J. Home stock. Tenenbaum was Depart ment Manager, Large House wares, for G. Fox, Hartford, Earlier, he was manager of the Furniture Department at G Fox. Naugatuck. Conn.

Beginning his career in New York City, Tenenbaum has been deeply involved in furniture merchandising at such well known retailing companies as Sterns and Gimbels.

A graduate of City College of New York, he holds a Bachelor of Business Administration de

Tenenbaum makes his home with his wife and two children at 10 Glenwood Rd., South which conforms to these requirements. What is surprising to many, is there are vehicles which fully comply with these standards and have a maxi mum seating capacity of 16 pupils.

Apparently when the bill is reconsidered another attempt will be made to amend it. As I understand it. the intent in this amendment will be to require that all vehicles regularly used by schools to transport children be painted vellow, display signs identifying them as school buses and be equipped with flashing lights.

This amendment is appealing because it gives the appearance of offering some protection. This assumption is wrong and dangerous, said Vella. The vantype passenger vehicles are not constructed as strongly as regular school buses. This can be seen in a comparison of the two vehicles. Also, the identification of a vehicle as a school bus and the equipment of it with flashing lights does not afford the passengers the protection which school children are entitled. One of the elements which contributes to the safety of a school bus is the distinctive design of such vehicles. Where vehicles of any design, including vans, station wagons, carryalls, and other types of passenger carrying vehicles required to be identified as school buses to make the characteristics of present day school buses would be lost. This would result in the use of vehicles whose design does not afford the students the

(Continued on Page 2)

Chamber Membership Meeting Tuesday

The Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Membership Breakfast Meeting at 8:30 a.m. next Tuesday at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant. Guest speaker will be C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager

Chamber President Robert T. Furey announced that reports from the President, the Execu tive Director and election of officers of both the chamber and its Retail Trade Division will comprise the agenda. In addition, members will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on any subject during an Open Forum session.

Tickets will be sold at the door at \$3 each. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office at 745-3363.



Another Centurion "First"

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps will hold another "first" in Enfield. This Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Kosciusczko Junior High School on Elm St., the Centurions Winter Color Guard will sponsor its first "Guard-Rama," a color guard competition. To date there are seven competing from various parts of New England with confirmations from other Guards still being received. Exhibitions will be performed by the Centurions Guard, The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps and the Young Romans Drill Team.

Each guard competing is judged on the following categories: Inspection, General Effect, Marching and Maneuvering, Manual of Arms, Carriage of Equipment and Military Bearing. Each guard starts with 100 points. Every penalty or infraction of a rule causes a guard to lose points. Respect of the American Flag is first and foremost in color guard competition. Tickets are available only at the door with a donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

★ Condominium Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

unit owners association Representative Vella that he will press for further study in this session and enactment of the bill during the next session.

'The inadequacy of the pres ent Unit - Ownership Act will bring about a mandate from the people for passage of a similar bill in the next session," concluded Vella.

★ School Bus (Centinued from Page 1)

degree of protection required under current laws and regula

At the same time it would serve to confuse other motorists by rendering any yellow vehicle as a possible school bus. The school hus which has come to he such a recognition factor would be lost. The safety of the children riding in any school bus as contemplated by the amendment would be imper

I feel that Substitute House Bill 5415 is sound legislation and I urge its adoption.

In urging the substitute bill's adoption, Vella referred to the head on school bus - automobile collision Tuesday in East Windsor in which thirteen children and two adults were injured. Vella claimed if the bus which had its front wheels ripped off. had not been a large conven tional bus, more serious injuries by those involved might have resulted.

* Local Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

Breitenfeld of the No. Thomp sonville fire district; President Frank Pech and Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy B. Randall of the Shaker Pines fire district.

Among those invited to attend from Somers are Leonard H. Owen, 1st selectman: Irene Percoski, treasurer; Carl O Anderson, 3rd selectman: William S. Patsun, 2nd selectman; J. Donald Shannon, town attor ney; Robert L. Keeney, Jr., board of finance: and Jim Ferreira, chairman of the sewer authority

* Cote, Bessette

(Continued from Page 1)

Post 18 will receive the November Post of the Nation Award at the National Conven tion in New Orleans. La. in August. stated Commande Ramsey

The post auxiliary will hold a Polish - Italian night this Sat urday. A buffet will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dancing will follow to 1 a.m. Donation is \$2.50 per person and tickets are available from Ella Cerrato or Jan Bessette or by calling 745-1518.

Amyet members and friends are reminded that steamers and clams on the half shell are available again on Friday nights. Food specials are offered Sundays to organ music for listening and dancing by Alan Gallerani

★ Southwood Acres (Continued from Page 1)

president of the Mark Twain School Safety Council and several Boy Scouts will assist in censes

A brief safety film, entitled 'The Day the Bicycles Disap peared" will be shown at inter vals during the afternoon, so that each child will have an opportunity to view the film.

The raindate will be May 6.

Las Vegas Nights Are Now Legal

"Las Vegas Nights", which were recently declared illegal by the State Police, have been legalized through a statute signed by Gov. Thomas J. Mes-

Until the State Police statement, which threatened to take action, the events were routine occurrences throughout the state. The games were conduct ed mainly by nonprofit organizations which raised money for charity by offering gambling with fake money.

Beginning July 1 groups wishing to conduct the gambling games may do so after obtaining a \$10 permit from the local police chief or other town offi-

* Vella

(Continued from Page 1)

winner maintains a mathematics or science major and continues to demonstrate academic achievement. The scholarship which is based on exceptional proficiency in mathematics is in honor of the former chairman of the AIC mathematics department, Dr. Harold E. Bowie, who has retired and is teaching at the University of Maine.

Vella has been honored by the Society of Actuaries and Mathematical Association of America and has shown outstanding ability in math and chemistry.

The first Bowie Scholar at AIC is Miss Susan E. Giorgi of Wayne, Pa., a member of the current Freshman Class.

Prof. Root said several out standing high school seniors from all sections of the North east applied for the Bowie Scholarships this year

Spazzarini Quits P&Z Commission

Anthony Spazzarini, loca Icon tractor, has resigned as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. His resignation clears the way for him to build a public works garage of which he was the low bidder.

The bid was \$419,000 in a field of 16 contjactors for constructing the new town garage on a 10-acre tract of land on Moody Rd., purchased by the town William P. Haas, Jr. at a price of \$29,000

In his letter of resignation to Mayor Frank Mancuso, he said, "I have now had time to review the government's decision and believe I can best serve Enfield by resigning my position on the Planning and Zoning Commission". The resignation was effective as of April 6.

The Economic and Develop ment Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce has earmarked a \$400,000 grant to be applied to the cost of building the new public works ga rage. However, a question of conflict of interest was raised by the EDA in view of Spazza rini's ownership of the contract ing firm.

Spazzarini said he decided to resign the commission in order that the grant not be imperiled. The new garage will replace the present facility on Prospect

Troop 160 Will Hold Rummage Sale

Boy Scout Troop 160 will have Rummage Sale Saturday, Apr. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m at the Second Baptist Church in Suffield

Proceeds from the sale will help the scouts in their summer camping and canoe trip activi ties

Clothing, bric-a-brac, books, toys and household items will be on sale. Articles may be brought to the church Apr. 21 or persons may call for pick-up. Mrs. Erskine Harvey. 668-5144 Mrs. Peter Kulas, 668-5168, or Mrs. James Reynolds, 668-0594

Changes In Zone **Boundaries** To Be Discussed

The Suffield Zoning and Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the town hall hearing room. Monday at 8 p.m. on a proposed change in the town zoning boundaries.

The zone change is from C-2 (commercial) to R-25 (residential) for properties located as follows: all properties presently in C-2 Zone on Burbank Ave.: Douglas. Cowan and Woodworth Sts.: and Thompsonville Rd. except for lots fronting on both sides of Thompsonville Rd. from East St. to Cowan St which will remain in the C-2 Zone

Maps of the proposed zone change, showing in detail the location of the change in zon ing boundaries, are on file in the town clerk's office and in the Z & P Commission's office in the town hall annex.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at the hear ing and written communications will be received by the

This zone change was petitioned by a group of residents in the area involved.

All About Money

in the year of 1811 Gobrecht

By RICK LEBEL Silver Dollars 1794 - Date

went to Philadelphia to become an artist, engraver of bank The first type of silver dollar notes, bookbinder's dies, seals. calico printers' rolls, etc. was minted by the United States Mint in Philadelphia in was appointed assistant to the 1794 which collectors and deal Mint Engraver, William Kneass in 1836." Gobrecht's initials ers refer to as the FOLLOWING HAIR TYPE which was last were removed in that same produced in 1795. In that same year after a few specimens were struck for there was quite year the design changed to what is called the DRAPED a bit of controversy. The Mint Director at this time. R. M. Pat BUST TYPE, SMALL EAGLE REVERSE which was minted terson, ordered the name from 1795 - 1798 and commands placed, only this time it was to a premium of \$100.00 in fair appear on the base of the dol condition to \$1,300.00 in mint lar, it was in between the base and date. In 1838 the name was condition for the least expensive in this series. In the years removed altogether from 1798 1804 the design had changed again and this design design and thirteen stars were placed surrounding the portrait is called the HERALDIC EA of Liberty instead. Although the GLE REVERSE and the most Gobrecht design lasted until 1 837 expensive coin in this series is his design of Liberty remained the 1804 silver dollar which is a on the silver dollar but the reverse design was changed. This very publicized coin. There are time instead of the eagle flying wo types struck of this dollar. TYPE I: Original (Stickney with the wording "United States specimen sold for \$10,500 in of America" above the eagle (Dexter specimen sold and one dollar below the eagle. for \$10,000 in 1950). TYPE II: the wording changed slightly 1804 Restrike (Idler Specimen from the wording above to Unit sold for \$29,000 in 1961). (Davised States of America above the eagle and One Dollar below Hale Specimen sold for \$28,000 This type is called the Liberty in 1960). Although the Philadelphia Mint does state that 19. Seated Type - Regular issues 570 dollars were minted in 1804. it does not mention they were The rarest of this type. in my dated 1804. As long as the mint opinion, would have to be that was able to save the dies in of the 1873-S. although the San those days they used them un-Francisco Mint only minted 700 of these pieces, none are known til they were no longer useable to exist in any collection. As for the 1866 without the motto "IN It is possible that the 1804 dollars were possibly accounted for in the 1803 mintage figures. GOD WE TRUST" only two (2) It is said that the 1804 Restrike are known to exist. The Charles was produced because many Jay Sale in 1967 brought \$15.000 people demanded them, and it for this piece, in proof condi is also said that the Restrike tion. In the year 1866 the motto was produced in 1836. "Yeo-"IN GOD WE TRUST" was

man's catalog on U.S. Coins

states that the 321 silver dollars

reported for 1805 were not dat-

dated June 28, 1805, mentions

these 321 pieces as "being found

among Spanish Dollars brought

lier coinage and instead of he-

ing melted they were trans-

ferred to the Director. Silver

dollars were suspended from

changed the design of the silver

dollar. This dollar is appropri

DOLLAR, Christian Gobrecht,

who was born on December 23.

1785, was the designer of the sil

ver dollar. Yeoman's Guide

TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

FOR THE SALE OF NINE

USED POLICE CARS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Finance Director, En-

field. Connecticut until Tuesday.

April 25, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. E.S.T.

at which time they will be opened

in public by the Director of Finance

Bids received after the time set for

Specifications and forms of propos-

als on which bids must be submitt-

The right is reserved to reject any

or all bids or to waive defects in

same if it be deemed in the best

Vincent E. Santacroce

Director of Finance

Enfield, Connecticut

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- On Your -

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600 ENFIELD ST.

ENFIELD, CONN

NEXT TO

CAR WASH

Town of Enfield

interest of the Town of Enfield.

the opening will be rejected.

of the Finance Director.

April 13, 1972

INVITATION TO BID

ately called the GOBRECHT

Philadelphia

1836 when in 1836 the

Mint again

1805. The Bullion Journal.

Next week: Part II of Silver to the Mint." They were of ear-Dollars.

added to the reverse. Another

rare piece is the 1870-5 which

sold in 1963 for \$12,000. This

sale was called the Wolfson

Sale and the quantity minted is

(Mr. Lebel invites questions you may have about coins and they may be addressed to him in care of his home, 40 Mt. Vernon St., Chicopee, Mass. 01 013 or in care of the Enfield Press. Editor's Note)

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THOUSANDS OF NEW and BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE Items FRESH FROM FACTORY CARTONS. Some Floor Samples from Main Store. All regular PURITAN QUALITY. Large selection of mattresses and box springs. SAVE UP TO 68%.



• 2 MATTRESSES • 2 BOX SPRINGS · CORNER TABLE **CLEAR-AWAY PRICED** Groups start at

CONVERTIBLE SOFAS starting at \$141

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OUR GOOD NAME MEANS A GOOD COUNTRY DEAL! **OUR BEAUTIES!** BALCH NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOL LONG - SATISFYING SERVICE PONTIAC BUICK, INC. A WITH 1971 PONTIAC 1968 CHEVROLET 1968 PONTIAC

Catalina 2-Door Sedan omatic, Power Steering 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Model 113 2-Door Sedan. 4-

Cylinder 4-Speed 1967 FORD

Galaxie 2-Door Sedan. V-8 -Automatic, Power Steering. 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back, 4-Gylinder, 4-

1969 FIAT 1965 TEMPEST Custom Convertible pala 2-Door Hardton

YOUR CHOICE-ONLY \$Q88 Per

Week
Total Sale Price including tax &
reg., \$1272.38. Only \$97.38
down, cash or trade, with acre. down, cash or trade, with a ver-age credit and \$9.88 per week for 36 months. Total finance charge on \$1421.64 to be fi-nanced after down payment is \$246.64. Annual rate 12.83%. CALL MR. EASY 289.6483 70 CHRYSLER \$2495 Newport 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond

71 BUICK \$2' Skylark 2-Door Hardtop Automatic, Power Steering

68 BUICK \$2595 Electra 4-Door Hardtop. Full Power with Air Cond.

Concourse Estate Wagon. Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

71 CHEVROLET \$2695
Malibu 2 and 4-Door Hardtops, with or without Air
Cond. Priced from \$2695

71 CHEVROLET

\$2495

\$2795

\$3595

Auto. Bel Air Wagon. V-8, A. PS, PB, Air Conditioning. 1971 FIAT 850 Coupe. 4-Speed, Radio 1969 BUICK

Wildcat 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 Automatic, PS, PB. 1968 PONTIAC

Tempest Custom 4-Door. Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond. 1968 BUICK Special Del. 2-Door Sedan V-8, Automatic, PS, Air Cond.

1970 FORD Mustang. 6-Cyl., Standard. 1969 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

YOUR CHOICE-ONLY \$1493 Work

69 PONTIAC

69 PONTIAC

71 PONTIAC

PS. PB. Air Cond.

V-8, Auto., PS, PB.

Tempest Custom 2-Dr. I top. V-8, Auto., PS, PB,

Grand Ville Convertible. Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

71 PONTIAC
LeMans 2-Door Hardtop.
Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

* OVER 400 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM *

Total Sale Pike including tox & reg., \$1931.50, Only \$156.50 down, cash or trade, with a vergage radia and \$14.93 per week for 36 months, Total firmance charge an \$1775 to be financed ofter down payment is \$310. Annual rate 1283%. 289.6483

Firebird 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 1970 PONTIAC

na Executive 4-Dr. Sed Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond 1970 BUICK Skylark Custom 350 4-Door. V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond. 1970 BUICK

LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond. 1971 PONTIAC 1970 FORD

Torino 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering. 1970 MERCURY Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

YOUR CHOICE-ONLY 2227 P. Week
Total Sale Price including tar &
reg., \$3003. Only \$333 dewn,
casher trade, with average credit and \$22.27 per week for 36
ments. Total finance charge on
2650 to be financed clarge on
poyment is \$556 \$2. Annual rate
12.83%.
CALL MR. EASY
289-6483

Grand Prix 2-Door Hardtop. Full Power, Air Conditioning. 1971 PONTIAC 1971 CHEVROLET

Concourse Estate Wagon. V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond. 1971 OLDSMOBILE

1971 OLDSMOBILE
Vista Cruiser Station Wago
Auto., PS, PB, Air Conditio
ing, 9-Passenger.
1970 BUICK
Riviera. Full Power, Air Con-Air Cond. 1970 PONTIAC

Executive Station Wagon, 9 Passenger 1971 BUICK

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\$3025 Per Week
Total Sale Price including tax & reg.. 54067. Only \$467 down, cash or trade, with average credit and \$30.25 per week for 16 months. Takel finner heres months. Total finance charge on \$3600 to be financed after down payment is \$756. Annual rate

289-6483

\$2595 1 68 BUICK \$1695 169 PONTIAC upe de Ville. Full Power, Conditioning \$1995 70 FIAT \$1195 70 CADILLAC \$1195 850 Fastback. 4-Cylinder, 4-Speed. OLDSMOBILE \$3895 70 DATSUN SAVE rinado 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, to., PS, PB, Air Cond., Pow-Seats and Windows. 240-Z. 4-Cylinder, 4-Speed. 71 BUICK \$4493 Electra 4-Door Hardtop. Full Power, Air Cond. \$2895 \$1995 69 CHEVROLET ingswood Station Wag. uto., PS, PB, Air Cond. 71 BUICK 71 CADILLAC SAVE
El Dorado. Full Power and \$AVE 70 PONTIAG \$2395 LeMans 4-Door Sedan. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering. 68 BUICK \$2195 Skylark Custom 2 and 4-Dr Hardtops. V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Kitchen Sink!

68 BUICK

\$1995

Air Cond.

72 CHEV. PICKUP

\$2895

Skylark Station Wagon.

Autom, V.8. 4-Speed.

\$4. Top. V.8. 4-Speed.

Aristocrats 69 BUICK convertible, V-8, auto-PS, PB, p. seats, p. win-70 CHEVROLET 70 PONTIAC 67 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power 69 BUICK 70 MERCURY 4-door hardtop, V-8, auto., PB, air. 70 CHRYSLER 70 TEMPEST 68 BUICK Electro Custom 4-dr. 70 BUICK Skylark 4-doer sedan, i 68 BUICK Skylark sports wagon, V-8. auto PS, PB. 70 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door hardtop, 8, auto-matic, PS. 69 BUICK

LeSabre 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air.

YOUR CHOICE—ONLY \$ 1933 W. Total sales price including tax if

cash or trade, with average cred-it and \$19.33 per week for 36 months. Total finance charge on \$2300 to be financed after down payment is \$483.16. Annual rate 12.83%. CALL MR. EASY 289-6483

67 POST ROAD, ROUTE 5, EAST WINDSOR HILL OPEN EVES. 289-6483; 623-2466

FEATURING DOUBLE KNIT

SPORT COATS

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Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MRS. HAZEL FOLEY, 745-3218

Any items that you wish to donate may be left at the store or call us and we will pick up.



Receiving Certificates

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger congratulates Angelo Lamagna, Director of Parks & Recreation and Peter Moschette, Recreation Supervisor, upon having completed a Facility

Management Workshop, sponsored by the Connecticut Park & Recreation Professional's In-Service Training Program.

JC Penney To Open At Enfield Square Later This Year

J. C. Penney Company has announced detailed plans for its newest Connecticut store, a fullline department store and auto center being built at the Enfield Square Shopping Center, Enfield. The store is scheduled to

open later this year. Rayland O. Wilson, district manager for Penney's large manager stores in this area, said the nev store will be a two-level, 170,000

Decorating Advice



Why use a decorator? Most nave a number of negative answers, based largely on inadurate information. How often have you heard someone say .

"Decorators are for rich people"
... "things cost more through
decorators" ... "they do what
they want."

decorators they do what they want."

Nothing could be less accurate. Decorators, (we prefer Interior Designer) by and large ultimately save you money, more than in the popular concept that you eliminate costly error. Did you know that for a very modest fee we will work with you to completely plan a room or home to the smallest detail. We will even help structure a budget to properly proportion spending. We can help you make the most of what you have and what you have not spend. Working this way, you have the choice of purchasing what you want, where you want you want, where you want your faste is expanded and guided and the end result professional.

Here at our Design Studio in Entered to the signer of the same control of the same contr

Here at our Design Studio in En-field we offer a level of quality and caliber of services that speak for themselves. Obviously speak for memseives. Obviously we can apol serve everyone with all of their tangible needs. But, we can and do sell professional Interior Design service and there isn't a better bargain anywhere.

Interiors Mon. thru Fri. by FRANK REAULO

Other Hours

42 Pearl St. Enfield, Conn square foot unit. Freestanding near the store will be a 12-bay Penney auto center.

This new J. C. Penney store will be the firm's sixth and one of the two largest stores in Connecticut. A store of the same size will open this spring in Mer-

cause of its size, will be one of the most complete department stores in the nationwide 1,700store chain, bringing to Enfield one of Penney's fullest collec-

tions of fashion apparel.

In addition, the wide variety of goods and services found in the nations newest and largest Penney stores will be available at the new store.

Advances in design and decor and innovations in merchandising techniques will be part of Penney's new "look" at Enfield Square

The new Penney's will have two levels of 75,396 square feet each. A penthouse structure for air conditioning equipment will bring the total area of the main store to 157,868 square feet.

The auto center will be free standing and it will include 12 car service bays and a customer service and sales area to-taling 12.386 square feet for a grand total of 170,254 square

In addition to offering Penney's own Foremost brand tires, batteries and accessories, the auto center will feature complete service and will introduce to this area Penney's own brand

of custom-blended gasoline.

As a full-line department store the Enfield Square store will carry a complete selection of Penney's new private - brand hard lines such as Penncrest color television, stereo and hi-fi. refrigerators and freezers, dry-ers, washers, air conditioners, floor care appliances, typewrit ers. Penncraft paints and hardware and Foremost sporting

goods and automotive supplies. Among many conveniences which women will appreciate is a beauty salon staffed by expert operators. Customers Penney will be able to use charge cards and no appointment will necessary for service.

clude home furnishings and fur niture, camera equipment, toys, sporting goods, luggage, decorative furnishings, books, sta-tionery, greeting cards, records, cosmetics. toiletries. candy shop and a restaurant. A fine jewelry department will feature The Enfield Square unit, be a large selection of diamonds

> pair service When added to the rest of the center's stores and specialy shops, the Penney store will help make Enfield Square one of the most complete shopping complexes in New England.

jewelry, watches and watch re-

Wilson said the new store ren resents a major investment the economic growth of Enfield and the state of Connecticut. He added: "The new store will represent more than 70 years of retailing experience of the Penney Company and its personnel and even though we continue to grow in size, the emphasis will remain on quality merchandise and customer service."

The size of the new store will enable J. C. Penney to offer broad assortments in traditional soft goods such as ready-to-wear, lingerie, piece goods, and apparel for the entire family. The new Penney's will have large collections of fashion apparel and accessories for both men and women, including the latest styles from such centers as Dallas, Miami, New York and Los Angeles. The men's departments will offer expert tail-

Customer conveniences at the new Penney's, said Wilson, will include a catalog department. easy-to-locate service and wrap counters, and several methods of payment including time payment, layaway, and revelving charge accounts.

LONG WAY: 2,000 MILES OR

60 DAYS Guarantee good on all domestic

and foreign used cars.

repair or replace the engine, ansmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system and 2000 miles, whichever

LARGE SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED V. W. IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES. ALSO HAND PICKED

USED CARS.

COREY VOLKSWAGEN

INC. RTE. 5, ENFIELD, CONN. CALL 741-0734 or 623-9491 Enfield Rte. 5 exit off 1-91, Next to Bradlees and Stop & Shop)

Mancuso Named To New Position

the largest number of votes he

has ever received in his politi-

Arrow-Hart, Inc. announced the appointment of Frank Man-cuso as Corporate Compliance Manager. The new post has been established as part of the company's continuing affirmative action program to provide equal

employment opportunities. In his new capacity, Mancu-so will coordinate the implementation of Arrow - Hart's equal opportunity policy at the company's several divisions and subsidiaries. This policy is directed toward carrying out the objectives set forth in Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and related Presidential Executive orders.

Mancuso joined Arrow-Hart

during September 1963 and for several years served on the Shop Committee of the Nutmeg Tool and Die Lodge No. 19 of District

ON THIS DATE IN HIZTORY Copley News Service

In 1892, in the main dining 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

Man of the Year



MR. W. KENT FERNALD

The John A. Grieco, Agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society proudly announces the selection of W. Kent Fernald as its 1971 Man of the Year. Mr. Fernald received this award as a result of his superior performance in the production of over one million dollars of new life insurance sales. Mr. Fernald is associated with the W Bradford Allen District at 95 State St

John A. Grieco, Jr. Agency 95 State St. Springfield, Mass. 734-2101

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States New York, N. Y.

\$4.75

PER YEAR

PER \$100.00

Wilson Receives Performance Award

26. International Association of John A. Wilson of Enfield re-Machinists and Aerospace Workers. AFL CIO. Prior to the appointment, he managed the ceived Victor Comptometer Corporation's highest award for his over quota performance in 1971. Placing in the top 20 salescompany's tool and model room and machine shop.

Mancuso has been mayor of Enfield for a decade. Last November, he was re-elected with men in the United States. Wil son became a member of Vic tor's "VIP Silver Award Soci-

Membership in this exclusive

sales leadership and displaying consistent over quota sales per ON THIS DATE IN HIZTORY

Copley News Service

In 1103, Dennis Dimmitz went AWOL from the Second Crusade. He later made a fortune

LEWIS of ENFIELD presents REAL SAVINGS FOR SPRING—



(NO ALTERATIONS)

FLARES S**T**88

STA-PRESS

BUY 2 FOR \$15

KNIT DRESS

FLARES

Hemmed Bottoms Ready To Wear REG. \$18.00

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Lewis Men's Shop

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FINANCING A NEW CAR?

CHECK THESE SPECIAL RATES

THESE LOW RATES WILL REMAIN IN EFFECT ONLY THROUGH MAY 31, 1972 Your Personal or Telephone Application Must Be Received By This Date.

...........

| AMOUNT | MONTHLY PAYMENTS | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| FINANCED | 12 | 18 | 24 | 30 | 36 |
| \$ 1000.0 0 | \$ 87.29 | \$ 59.51 | \$ 45.62 | \$ 37.29 | \$ 31.73 |
| 1500.00 | 130.93 | 89.27 | 68.43 | 55.93 | 47.60 |
| 2000.00 | 174.58 | 119.02 | 91.25 | 74.58 | 63.47 |
| 2500.00 | 218.22 | 148.78 | 114.06 | 93.22 | 79.34 |
| 3000.00 | 261.87 | 178.54 | 136.87 | 111.87 | 95.20 |
| ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE | | | | | |
| | 8.66 | 8.82 | 8.87 | 8.88 | 8.86 |

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A Challenge To Understanding

tal protection versus the role of economic development has marked the work of the men and women preparing for the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, scheduled in June in Stockholm,

Now, reports the United Nations Office of Public Information, a draft of the Declaration on the Human Environment has been completed. It is hoped that this Declaration will be adopted by the Stockholm Conference.

The Declaration, as might be expected, reflects the controversy. Like a small boy walking on an old-fashioned rail fence, the Declaration works its way carefully along the middle, waving its arms in both direct tions so it will not fall into either the junk heap of waste and garbage on the development side or the brambles and thorns on the side of nature.

Treading gingerly along the fence, what will our small boy have accomplished when he gets safely to the end without falling?

He'll know pretty well what the terrain is on both sides of the fence.

A major problem throughout the period of preparation for the conference, lasting more than three years, has been that many developing countries started out with the 'We'd love to have more pollution problems - just give us more factories and smoke!" They could see the brambles in nature, but not the junk heap in develop-

This attitude seems to be gradually changing. An indication of the success of the preparations so far has been that at first conference was seen as primarily educational - to make nations aware of environmental problems. That purpose seems to have been accomplished to a large extent, 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 the global environment.

The conference will be one of political leaders, rather than of scientists, so more may be accomplished than simply additional technical conversation between people who already have a basic understanding of the Don't expect too much action, however

Agreement between nations advances, at best, at a glacial speed. Action takes some what longer.

The people of the world can be satisfied, for now, if the conference manages to cut a few gates through the fence so that people everywhere can explore the territory on both sides of the fence.

The people concerned with economic development and the people concerned with environmental protection will have to understand each other's point of view a great deal better if we are going to succeed both in raising the standard of living of all people and in keeping the world in a livable con-



Is Busing A Bust?

By ARMAND A. FUSCO

To bus or not to bus, that is the question which plagues our land today. After several years of forced busing mandated by court orders to force integration schools, the pendulum is about to swing back to the other extreme again.

If it was wrong originally not to bus, and then it was legally right to bus, why are we going back to prevent further busing?

First, there are two different kinds of busing plans. One is the busing of small numbers of disadvantaged - usually black - children from ghetto schools to white suburban schools (this type of program is taking place in the greater Hartford area). Thus far the studies indicate that the black child seems to make better than anticipated academic gains.

The other busing plan in volves wholesale busing of children in order to eliminate either planned segregation of school children (typical in the South) or de - facto segregation - not planned but rather the result of neighborhood housing patterns resulting in neighborhood schools being mostly of one particular racial group (typical in the large northern cities).

As a result, busing of children was mandated by court orders so that there would be a more equal mixture of students in a particular school with the hope that the educational level of the disadvantaged children would improve as well. This has

caused the virtual destruction of the neighborhood school concept which has been a fundamental concept of our educational style until recently. Now we have kindergarten children on up being transported to school for as long as two hours one way.

Suddenly a few weeks ago, by administrative decree from the White House the law of the land was changed and all further busing programs have come to a virtual standstill Why the change?

The surface facts seem to be rather political in nature because this is an election year and there is rising opposition to the busing plans. In fact, the feelings have been so strong in some communities that school

But is the anti - busing feelings and the fact that this is a presidential election year the real reason for the halt to bus ing programs?

buses have been bombed.

I think not

Although I can't prove it, I have a very strong hunch that the real reason has not been revealed because the results would prove not only embarrassing educationally - to put it mildly - but disastrous poli-

What has not been revealed is how the white or advantaged child is doing academically in these integrated programs. All of the test data and studies to date, although contradictory in some respects, still favor the

blacks in term sof academic achievement gains. However, the research is rather naked in its absence of what has happened to the white child.

This is not being reported openly, but logic and common sense dictate that the achieve ment level of the advantaged child is going up particularly where the wholesale busing plans are in effect.

Other factors not being reported concern the results of social development and psychological development of both groups of children. Reports have certainly been

made on all of these factors and they will no doubt, he more revealing than the pentagon papers - if the information is ever released. It is, however, only a matter

of time before the "educational pentagon papers" will be found in headlines and the emotional earthquake which will come forth will see political and educational heads topple.

There certainly is no easy solution to this problem of equal educational opportunity for all our children, but the answer is not segregation or integration.

The answer is in improving the quality of teaching and education - this is what we have failed to do!

JOHN TYLER

John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born on March 29, 1790

Letters To The Editor

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG

To The Editor:

On behalf of the American Association of Blood Banks and others interested in an adequate and safe blood supply for every community. I thank you for your January editorial supporting National Volunteer Blood

Continued observance of this, careful planning and the support of public - spirited media such as yours have combined to improve the nation's blood supply importantly.

As you know, the need for a

constant blood supply increases. Our Association's nation- ing an adequate and safe supwide system of blood banks can deliver rare as well as common types of blood quickly and safely anywhere in the country Through national Clearinghouses, blood donated locally can be tant city. Such advances are paving the way towards meeting the needs of our nation's hospitals which this year will use about 7,000,000 pints of blood. However, a nationwide commitment to volunteer blood

banking is the key to maintainply of blood for all.

We are grateful for the interest you have shown in recruit. ing life - saving volunteer blood donors in your community this past January. It is our fervent hope that we may again count on your essential and valued support during the other critical months and years ahead.

William G. Battaile, M.D.,

IN APPRECIATION OF SUPPORT

There is an apparent and growing concern in the Enfield School system among some students who feel others are showing great disrespect in pledging the country's flag.

This week three such letters were sent to the Enfield Press and are printed here as submitted: (Editor's Note)

To The Editor:

Some of my friends, ages 12 to 15, are deeply concerned about our country's pledge.

We think it is a disgusting matter, that a lot of teenagers in Enfield's schools refuse to say the pledge in the morning. Some people I know have taken time to aid this problem but were almost completely ig-

I think if this was asked of a teenager who refused to say it they would be speechless.

Pride for Your Country

A problem is occurring in Enfield in which my friends and I are greatly concerned.

It seems that no one any longer pledges the flag. Enfield is supposed to be an All - America City but now it doesn't seem to be.

I am 13 and most of my friends are 13 and 14 and we have talked to people about this and we think they should do something about it to make Enfield the All - America City

Concerned for our flag

To The Editor:

I am 13 years old. I am in the 7th grade attending John F. Kennedy School. I am greatly concerned about the students who do not pledge the flag in the morning.

I think if something were said to these students they might get more concern for their flag.

I know of a person who has taken the time to write the meaning of the song. If people would stop and think about it maybe they would understand

A student who is concerned



Ask The Man Who Owns One

Just before Christmas, a large New York department store had a full page of gift suggestions for men. I filed it away for future use and now's the time - but I still don't believe

Do you men want the "natur al - look" hairstyle? Nothing to it, as long as you receive the Dep Dry Styling System. For \$4.99, plus \$1 for handling and delivery, the lucky man who wants the natural - look gets "everything he needs." Everything includes the following: Protein shampoo, after-sham-

poo conditioner, hair styling gel, dry styler brush and dry styling spray. The ad says "Surprise him

for Christmas with this set.' There are some surprises I can live without, like maybe protein shampoo, conditioners, gel and spray. This is stuff that creates a "Natural" look? That's a lot of work to appear

But this isn't all. Right next to this offer is one for a deluxe styling dryer that grooms today's longer hairstyles. Listen to the copy: "Powerful airflow grooms out unwanted waves. flattens out cowlicks, 'sets' every little hair in place, the way you want it. Complete with all deluxe attachments you need for any hair style . . . AND dollars to save off the original price.'

Know what this little gem sells for? \$23.88 plus \$1.50 for handling and delivery. After reading the ad, I'd assume that any woman would like to get this as a gift, but I'm wrong. Down at the bottom, it says: "A favorite with men of all ages." No wonder there's a "Wom-en's Lib," with this kind of stuff going on. Getting so you can't tell the men's gift s from the girl's. In some cases, you can't tell the men from the girls, eith-

Lou Edman

Describes As if the above two items aren't enough to send strong men into the nearest soda fountain for a double cherry phos-

phate, another nifty giftee is shown called The Styler by Master. This contribution to masculine glamor lists at a mere \$22, plus the usual \$1.50 for you-know-what. The Styler has a 180 degree temperature setting that gives

you the right heat to shape and style hair in minutes. It features variable air - speed con trol, and removable styling noz zle for use as blower - dryer Watching the tv commercials

which is difficult to avoid if you watch tv. you can't help but no tice something called the "dry look." This is usually illustrated by young men shaking their heads from side to side in slow motion, while their hair ripples and waves.

The dry look seems to be very simple to acquire, according to the announcers who tell you the wet look is dead. All you require is a can of spray that'll hold your locks in place hour after hour, on everything from a

tible auto. For those who are interested, it isn't true. A year or two ago, for one of

duced the natural look.

Like the current commercial says. I tried it, not once, but several times. If anyone wants to buy a half a can of natural look hair spray for men. I've got it.

and following the "Truth in Advertising" laws, the stuff doesn't work too well, especially when you have naturally curly hair like Freida, of "Pea nuts" fame. The trouble is the "dry look" comes about by spraying the gook on straight dry hair. When your hair is curly, you have to wet it to get it straight. When the hair dries, it's curlier than ever. Ask the man who owns one - me You know something? It just

can of spray can have it, but he'll have to buy his own dryer. I don't know who your stylist is, but it's enough to send me back to my barber.

ON THIS DATE IN HIZTORY **Copley News Service**

In the year 1040, Emperor Ig-

those occasions when the woman I live with gives me a pres ent, like a birthday, anniver sary or Father's Day, part of the presentation was a contain er of hair spray. The label said it was strictly for men and pro-

In all fairness to my readers

occurred to me why that styling dryer is called the "favorite of men of all ages." You need it to flatten, groom out and set your hair, so the hair spray works. Anyone who wants that half

nacious the Treacherous proposed the first income tax. Let's hear it for good old Iggy the +\$?&+! — Perry Snell



Affairs Of State

Making advance predictions at this stage of the 1972 General 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 biggest issue of the year by far — no fault insurance. Pressures for and against the proposal were among the heaviest resures for and against the proposal were among the heaviest resures for and against the proposal were among the heaviest resures for any supplies that the proposal were among the heaviest resures for any supplies that the proposal were among the heaviest resures for any supplies that the proposal were among the heaviest resures for any supplies that the proposal were among the heaviest resures the proposal were among th membered on Capitol Hill in a long time, including rival advertising 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 numerous letters demanding reform had been received by committees 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 selfinterest because of fear of loss of income from this rich legal mine. It centered fire upon the Massachusetts no-fault 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 totally erroneous, deceiving and in substance ridiculous." What might happen in the end to a compromise finally worked out in Hartford could not be predicted in the face of an attack of this kind. If it should prevail in killing the bill or crippling it

with amendments sure to be offered, a disgraceful chapter in

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 in a traffic accident anywhere in the United States, regardless of 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 funeral expenses.

Property damage cost would be collectible only through collision 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 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 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. To protect themselves against the uninsured driver, other motorists pay an extra premium charge for extended coverage. Under no fault, 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 historic legislative battle, which came to a climax with the 1955

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

passage of a state primary law. It was less than a great many

action to force that reform. As in the neighboring Bay State, Connecticut could discover the initial timid move may lead to even greater and better changes. In view of the clear public demand for this legislation, it

would be sad indeed if a small element of the state's trial bar were to block it. The tarnish on the image of the legislator-lawyers on Capitol Hill may be cleaned up a little or made thicker by the time these words are in print.

Junior High Schools In Get Together

theme selected for the combined student councils of Kennedy Junior High School and Kosci-uszko Junior High School for the first dance ever so sponsored by the two schools. The dance, to be held tomorrow night, will climax a week of exciting events for both schools. The councils merged and planned a week dedicated to student council services for the schools, community and students. Inwill be an exchange of councils

"Let's get together" is the

between the schools.

Both schools plan to work cooperatively for the Food Shelf project of Enfield Students will be asked to bring packaged food items during the week to contribute to this community

The rest of the week will be filled with everything from teacher appreciation ideas to fellow student promotion projects. The objective is two-fold to instill a relationship between the students of both schools and

The high-light of the week will be the dance which is to be held at the Big "K." The dance will feature the "Sudden Death." a group of local musicians. Hours for the dance will be 7 to 10 p.m. Two hundred and fifty tickets will be sold at each school respectively during the week.

Prior to this special week stu-dent council members from both schools will motor to Fairfied for a state wide student council



Enfield PRESS

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

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Mrs. Clarence Burns

Catherine (Loftus) Mrs. Burns, 73, of 185 Pearl St., Enfield, widow of Clarence A. Burns, died April 10 in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. Born in Broad Brook, she lived in Enfield 9 years. She was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford. She was a member of St. Francis Hospital Alumni Association, Tanguay Magill Post 80. American Legion Auxiliary, and the Enfield Council of Catholic Women. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frances B. Shea of Enfield. The funeral is today at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery.

Mrs. Ernest Fortier

Mrs. Alice (Landry) Fortier, 84, of 53 New King St., Enfield, died April 5 in her home. A native of New Brunswick, Canada, she lived here 70 years. She was a member of Enfield Council of Catholic Women and St. Patrick's Church. She was the widow of Ernest Fortier. She leaves four brothers, Wallace of Somers, Henry and Ernest of Enfield and the Rev. Roy of Taftville and six sisters, Mrs. Thomas Leger of Springfield. Mrs. Donald Ouellette of East Longmeadow, Mass., Mrs. William Croteau of Norwich, Mrs. Harry Atwell and Miss Belle of Enfield and Mrs. Thomas Brannick of Bristol .The funeral was held April 8 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery.

Mrs. James A. Sacheli

Mrs. Frances (Fiore) Sacheli, 46, of 3 Dartmouth St., Enfield, died April 7 in her home. She was a lifelong Enfield resident and was employed formerly as personnel supervisor by S. S. Kresge Co. and later as a teller by Northern Connecticut National Bank, Besides her husband, James A., she leaves a son, James D. and two daughters, Miss Christine and Miss Francine, all at home; two brothers, Charles of Enfield and Salvatore of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Josephine

Barone of Enfield and her parents, Charles and Guiseppina (Rinaldi) Fiore of Enfield. The funeral was held April 10 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy 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 Suffield 50 years. He was in the wholesale florist supply business 52 years and retired in 1968. He was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox 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 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 in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Burial was in Thomp-

John F. McCracken

John F. McCracken, 80 of 247 Brainard Rd., Enfield, retired member of Enfield Police De partment, died April 8 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. A lifelong Enfield resident, he became a police supernumery in 1935 and was appointed a regular patrolman in 1939. He retired in November, 1956. Before he joined the police force, he was a state fire warden 19 years and also raised tobacco on his Elm St. farm. He leaves a son, George E., a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Desmarais, a brother, William L., and a sister Miss Alice Mc-Cracken, all of Enfield. The fu neral was held April 11 at Leete Funeral Home. Burial was in mpsonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Valenski

Mrs. Anna (Pogorzelski) Valenski, 87, formerly of 1242 Enfield St., Enfield, died April 9 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 Valenski, 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 in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

Girls Powder Puff Banquet April 25

The Powder Puff Basketball League will hold its banquet at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor, April 25. Mrs. Donald O'Shea is in charge of the tickets for this

The Enfield Parents Sports Association's softball coordina-tor, Mrs. Joanne Hayden, re-ported that approximately 175 girls have registered for the Powder Puff Softball League this year. The girls will be play-ing on the field located in back of the Barnard School, Shaker Road and the Enfield Fire De partment Station No. 2 Field, located on Weymouth Road. The playing season will get underway May 7 at the Shaker Road field with two games scheduled to be played. The first game

will start at 1 p.m.

Because of the unexpected turn-out of girls registering for the league, additional help is needed for the coaching staff and the umpiring staff. Any women (girls of high school age acceptable) in the area interested in coaching or assisting in coaching a team and any men (boys 18 years and older also acceptable) in the area who would like to volunteer their services are asked to call Mrs. Hayden at 745-7740.

The next monthly meeting of the association will be held next Monday at the Central Library

Executive chairman William Gaines, recently appointed by the members of the association's executive board to replace Jo-seph Ciesones who resigned earlier this year, urges all mem-bers to make every effort to attend this meeting.

Along with reports on current activities, membership, fund raising plans and the treasury balance, members will be asked to discuss and vote on two proposed amendments to the organ ization's by-laws regarding the disbursing of association funds without the approval of the members; and second, whether the chairman should be allowed to vote at all times, not only when it is necessary to break a tie vote on an issue brought be fore the body.

Drinking is worst U.S. 'drug' problem

Alcohol is America's biggest drug problem today, and alcoholism afflicts more than nine million Americans, according to a recent government report

Drinking costs America more than \$1.5 billion in lost time, health services and property damage, said the report. Half of all traffic deaths and a third of all murders were linked to drinking.

MAU MAU MASSACRE

On Mar. 26, 1953, Mau Maus massacred 71 tribesmen who had remained loyal to the colo-

Town Parks And Recreation Spring Swimming Program

The pool at John F. Kennedy Junior High School will be open at the following hours:

Saturday afternoons: (Open recreational swim). 1-1:55, 2-2:55, 3-3:55, 4-4:55. **Explorers Trim**

The East Hartford Explorers posted their 16th win of the season, as they trimmed the Schenectady Schaefer Brewers 155-133 in their third and deciding game at Saratoga High School New York this past weekend. The Brewers, N. Y. State Pro-

Schenectady Foe

fessional League champs, were

never in the game.

Bill Hollowaty, ex-UConn star, led the explosive Explorers with 41 points, followed by Enfield's Russ Tyler with 30, Bob Staak 20, Billy Jones 19, Stan Pelcher 18 and Tim Kolodzeij 17.

Phil Schoff, former Atlanta Hawk, paced the New Yorkers with 49 points. In fact, Schoff had 149 points for the three-

The Explorers hope to end their season with a home tilt against a team made up of several Hartford Caps.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings: 6-6:55 and 7:05-8, open recreational swim; 8:15-

5. open recreational swim; 6:139:30, open recreational swim for
those 16 years of age over.
Tuesday evenings: 6-6:55 and
7:05-8, reserved for boys' group
rentals: 8:15-9:30, men's night
for boys and men's night for boys and men 16 years of

age and over.
Starting April 18, a Senior Life Saving Course will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. for nine weeks. Fee will be \$10.

Thursday evenings: 6-6:55 and 7:05-8, reserved for girls' group rentals: 8:15-9:30, women's night 16 years. night, 16 years of age and over. Saturday mornings: 9-9:55. advanced beginners class: 10-12:30.

beginners classes. Reservations for rental of the pool on Tuesday nights for boys' and Thursday night for girls' groups may be made by contacting Angelo Lamagna, director of

recreation at 745-0371, ext. 361.
Groups fees are \$7.50 per hour.
Fees for swimming classes are: Beginners, \$2.50 for 10 onehalf hour lessons.

Advanced beginners: \$5 for 10 one-hour lessons. Registration for swimming lessons may be made at the nool Monday, Wedmade at the pool Monday. Wednesday and Friday nights from 6 to 8 p.m.

Robbers Outshoot Cops In Basketball

The "Cops and Robbers" held their annual basketball game last Sunday night at Enfield High School, with the Robbers coming away with a 40-38 vic

tory.

Playing a strong game for the Robbers was Father Henry with nine points and Father Valla

with eight points. For the Cops Atty. Jim Alaimo had nine points and Tom Tyler put 11 points in the hoop.

There was a slight protest on

FHS Track And Field Schedule

Relays. April 19: Enfield at home, 2:30

April 21: RHAM (Hebron) at

home, 3:30 p.m. April 26: Glastonbury, away.

10 a.m.

April 28: Tri-Meet (Wethersfield, Fermi, Northwest Catho lic), away, 10 a.m.

May 2: Tri-Meet (Fermi, Suffield, Avon), at home, 3:15 p.m. May 9: Tri-Meet (Southbury, Fermi, Nonnewaug), away, 3:30

May 12: Springfield Tech. at ome, 3:00 p.m.

May 16: Tri-Meet (Griswold, Fermi, E. O. Smith), away, 3:15

May 22: Ellington, at home

3:00 p.m. May 26: East Windsor, at home, 3:00 p.m.

May 30: CIAC championships

the final score by Cops' coach Pat Conley but it was disallowed drea and the official scorer.



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The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

A car so advanced, it can tell you just about everything that's right or wrong with it.

Remarkable new invention in every 1972 Volkswagen.

We've all been through it.

The agony of an automotive check-up.

You sit nervously thumbing through old magazines, praying that somehow you can get out of there for less

Then, the moment of truth:

A Service Manager telling you that one of his best mechanics thinks you need a new generator.

Those days will be over soon if you own a 1972

For instead of a mechanic telling you what he thinks is wrong with your car, now your car can tell you for sure. Sound amazing?

A car wired like a space capsule.

When Man went to the Moon, the success of each mission depended a great deal on a highly technical computerized system that told the Astronauts the exact condition of their space vehicle.

A similar system is now built into every 1972 Volkswagen.

The system in the car.

Running throughout the car is a network of sensors, each reporting the condition of various parts of the car. Most of these sensor points are located in key areas like the engine or the electrical system, but many are found in seemingly insignificant places like the heated

rear window. The information from all areas is channeled to one central socket located in the rear engine compartment. The socket is about the size of a pack of cigarettes. We mention the size only because of what happens next. And that's what this amazing socket can do

60 vital service checks.

Soon you'll be able to take any 1972 Volkswagen into an authorized VW dealership for the most advanced automotive check-up in the world today.

At that time, your car will actually be plugged into a computer.

And in half the time it takes to perform a conventional check-up, 60 vital service checks will be made and recorded.

Checks wheel alignment in 10 seconds.

In 10 seconds, you'll know if your front wheels are properly aligned.

In a minute, you'll know the condition of the compression of all engine cylinders.

Without a mechanic so much as taking a peek, you'll know whether or not your battery needs water.

Ignition, cylinder compression, dwell angle, generator, electrical system-

All checked out without human error.

In effect, your car will be telling you how it feels

And once again, this information is emanating from that one tiny socket built into the back of every 1972

Results printed out in plain English.

One-half of the system is already here. Built into every new Volkswagen

The other half, the computer, is on its way. Imagine.

A computer five feet away from your car is printing out in plain English just about everything that's right or wrong with that car.

When all 60 service checks have been made, the print out sheet is yours to keep.

What better proof to show that your automobile has finally had a thorough physical check-up?

A new way to look at a VW.

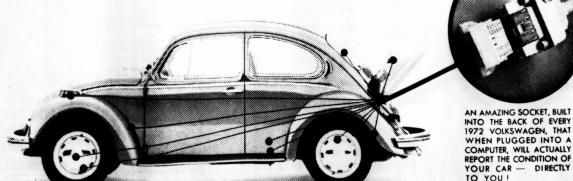
It started with economy, back in 1949, when it wasn't fashionable for an automobile to be economical.

But since when has a VW been fashionable? Since never.

Obviously, the Volkswagen Beetle hasn't made it on looks alone.

But then, that's always been the plan. While everyone else has been worrying about how their cars looked, we've been worrying about how

And now, after all that time, we'v even advanced it to a stage where it can speak.



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Funeral service, too, must constantly change ... remaining flexible enough to meet the highly varied wishes of all people, whether "traditional" or "mod" or somewhere in between. We recognize and respect the individuality of all who call us.

"groovy." From the Charleston to hard rock.

nent is waged as to which are better.

NEWS SUFFIELD

School Budget Presented To Finance Board

The proposed school budget for 1972 - 73 was presented by Frederick Sernantinger, Board of Education chairman, Jay Lynch, financial chairman of the board, School Supt. Malcolm Evans and Asst. Sunt. Howard Brown to the Board of Finance Apr. 3.

It was indicated that the school board is seeking an increase of approximately 11 percent over last year's budget Why the increase was consid ered necessary by the school board and administrators and what parts of the educational program were most effected were discussed following the presentation of the budget.

members School Board stressed the need to continue programs initiated in the past few years, especially the team planning and teaching program implemented in the McAlister Middle School.

They clarified their request for additional personnel, saving the state regulations specify there should be one guidance counselor for 250 students, and the present ratio in Suffield is one for every three or four hun dred students.

The actual personnel increase would be seven professionals. one teacher aid and a part time grounds man.

Discussion of teacher salary increases indicated that all salary increases are based in ac cordance with President Nixon's 51/2 per cent increase. Custodial and clerical salary increases in the budget are also based on the president's recommendations.

Another increase is because the special ancillary services provided by the Cooperative Special Services Center, origin ally supported by state and federal funds in addition to funds from the four towns involved faces loss of the governmental funds.

Members of the Suffield Board of Education feel the services are needed by the town, even though there has been a reduction in the scope of the services. An increase in the school budget is needed to maintain the services even on a reduced scale.

Other increases are expected in transportation costs which cover a mileage increase for bus drivers, and an increase for transportation needed to serve the multi - handicapped children who must be transported to the Gengras Center and Simsbury for special schooling because Suffield does not at present have facilities to handle their physical needs.

Sernantinger said the budge is based on federal and state educational requirements. He added "state and federal governments present guidelines but don't provide money to as sist in the program." Mott Gar lock, finance board chairman



SEI ENFIELD ST.

THOMPSONVILLE 745-8118

School Board Meet commented that if the state is

going to tell us what to do, the

state should assist in paying for

When Leslie Taylor of the fi-

nance board asked if the Board

of Education could still provide

the same quality of education,

if the budget were reduced by

more than \$100,000, the reply

was that such a cut would have

a definite bearing on continua-

tion of programs already imple

mented and also in supplies and

special materials and "would

have an adverse effect in many

areas of the educational sys

Historical Society

Revises By-Laws

A special business meeting of

the Suffield Historical Society

will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

in Suffield Academy to hear an

explanation of the revised by-

laws of the society and to vote

on them. The bylaws have been

revised by a committee, ap-

pointed by the president, which includes Mrs. James Coburn,

The business meeting has

been scheduled now so as not

to cut into time for the next

program meeting to be held in

Garden Club Gives

Arbor Day Trees

Suffield Garden Club will give

tree seedlings to some 200 grade

4 pupils in Spaulding School at

the midday Arbor Day exercis-

es at the school Apr. 21. This is

the eighth year the Garden

club has given the seedlings to

the school children, making

more than 1400 distributed to

date, and planted throughout

the town at the homes of the

Westburg Receives

50-Year Pin

John Kellogg Westburg will

be presented a 50-year pin at

the meeting of Apollo Lodge

No. 59, A.F. & A.M. Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Tem-

ple on Bridge St., Suffield.

Some 25 - year pins will also be

president, Mrs. Amiel

Hawley

Loomis

Zak said.

Rising and Roger

The Board of Education, at its regular meeting April 4, act ed on the following:

Action At Recent

Approved the minutes of the March 21 meeting.

Approved the preliminary drawings for the addition to Suffield High School and the renovation of McAlister Middle School, as presented by Russell Stecker of Stecker and Colavec-

Approved the statement on Student Evaluation of Teachers, as submitted by the Administrative Council which considers this evaluation to be privileged communication between teacher and student.

Discussed with Richard Lincoln, Director of Guidance, aspects of evaluating Guidance in the Suffield Public Schools.

Authorized the Superinten dent to explore, with other Superintendents, methods of reor ganizing the operation of the Cooperative Special Services Center.

Directed the Board of Educa tion members of the Building Committee to investigate the need for temporary instructional space during the construction and renovation period.

Directed the Administration to investigate the costs of repairing the Spaulding and Bridge Street School's parking

Expressed an intent to provide playground equipment for Spaulding School.

Was informed that both Dr. Evans and Mr. Brown will be at tending Planned Program Budgeting Systems seminars in Hartford in preparation for introducing the state mandated budgeting and reporting sys

Received a report from the Superintendent relative to the Proposed Connecticut Educational Assessment Plan submitted to the Legislature by the Commissioner of Education.

Was informed of some contemplated changes in curriculum revision, open campus, and graduation requirements at Suffield High School.

Went on record as opposing the redistribution of Connecticut educational finances, as proposed by the Enfield Board of Education, but did not oppose the principle involved.

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



745-3348

LWV Features Welfare Today ment facility for sewerage. Originally the bill was for \$27,000.

Vincent Amodeo, Program Supervisor of the Manchester Office of the Connecticut State Welfare Department, will speak on "Welfare in Connecticut To day" at the annual luncheor meeting of the League of Women Voters of Suffield at 12:30 p.m. in the Black Dog Tavern in Suffield Village

The annual business meeting of the league will precede the luncheon. It will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Jerry Lewis Cinema the Village. Members will adopt the budget for 1972 - 73 and choose the local study program for the ensuing year, as well as elect officers and direc tors.

Finance Board Approves Payment Of Kestner Bill

voted approval of the appropri ation of \$23,000 to pay the long overdue bill from Joseph Kest ner for fees as stipulated in a Sewer Commission. contract with Kestner for plans for a secondary water treat-

Second Baptist **Guild Plans** Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and in stallation of officers of the Women's Guild of Second Bap tist Church will be held Tues day at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Dessert and coffee will precede the meeting.

Hostesses include Mrs. William Connelly, Mrs. Walter Chapin, Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs Thomas Gallivan, Mrs. Edward Deren and Mrs. Myron Canfield.

Lang presented the Kestner bill to the Finance Board. Kestner was consulting engineer for the

Money for the secondary water treatment facility was originally to be funded by both state and federal grants. Since the state is in financial difficulty and no federal funds could be obtained, both the Sewer Com-mission and Board of Finance members felt the town is obligated to pay Kestner.

Town Counsel Meade Alcorn was questioned as to the town's obligation to pay the bill. In a letter read at the finance board meeting, the town counsel stat ed: "The services of Kestner

POW Rummage Sale Canceled

The rummage sale scheduled by the Police Officers Wives for May 6 has been canceled for

on a state grant. Unfortunately the Suffield application for advanced money was received when state money became tight." The contract is definitely the legitimate responsibility of the town and should be paid. the 'ounsel ruled.

Final decision on Kestner's bill being paid will rest with the voters at a town meeting tentatively set for Apr. 20. It is necessary to bring the matter to a town meeting because it involves more than the \$2,000 limit for expenditures allowed for the Board of Finance to appropriate.

There is a possibility that eventually the state will reimburse the town for the expenditure, but a state official said. They cannot guarantee this because of a general slow down of federal and state money for secondary water treatment."

Lang told the finance board that the delay in starting the construction of the secondary treatment plant for Suffield, be

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

BS of B

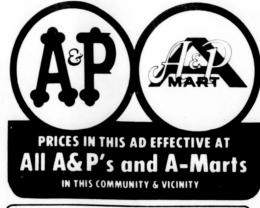
state funds, may well be a 'blessing in disguise," because according to sources of information, plants recently built in compliance with state guide lines are not working effective

Family Dinner Dance Saturday

The Rosary Guild of St. Jo-seph Church will sponsor a dinner - dance Saturday in the church hall. A social hour will begin at 5 p.m. The Easter Smorgasbord featuring traditional Polish foods will be served at 6. Dancing to the music of Ronnie Wozniak and his band will follow.

Tickets are \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for students; and \$1 for children under 12: and may be purchased from all Guild mem-

Mrs. Lewis Horanzy is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ted Chmiel as co-chairman.



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Sliced Bacon 1. 89° Chicken Breast Cutlets 139 Sausage Meat 218. PKC. 14. 79° PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUTS

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PANTY HOSE

Hershev Choc. Syrup 120' Awake PROSENT Lipton Tea Bags 100 ... 109 Nestle's Quik Heinz Ketchup 126' Butter LAND O' LAKES 12 83'

49' Welch's Grape Drink "32' 85' Special "K" KELLOGG'S 74 39' ':: 33° 75° Calo Dog Food 6 "..." 95' SpamLuncheonMeat"... 55' Cut-Rite Paper 2 125th 55' Spaghetti O's AMERICAN 315.11 49' Welch'sTomatoJuice 2: 32' Close-Up TOOTHPASTE 12: 79' SkippyPeanutButter:: 45' V-8 Vegetable Juice :: 41' B&M Pea Beans 25 Modess SANITARY 12 ... 45

CRISCO SHORTENING FOR YOUR BAKING Orange Plus BIRDS EYE 1:: 49° Fruit Cocktail MONTE 21: 44°

Grapefruit sections 4th 99' Dole Pineapple Juice 33' Cranapple Juice SFRAY the 59° Vermont Maid Syrup the 67° PAGE 189 Similac FORMULA Spaghetti Spaghetti Sauce **** 39° Mayonnaise AME 121 49° Alka Seltzer Applesauce MOTT'S 4 15.11 83' Campbell's SOUP 10... 14' Purina Dog Chow 5th 83' Pampers DISPOSABLE 12th 79'

18' Bayer Aspirin 100 ... 79' 25 tobs 47' Green Peas FROZEN 5 1911 99' FRESH PRODUCE
CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES 10 E 79°

RADISHES

Prune Juice SUNSWEET 32.11 45° Orange Juice Att 12 79 Campbells CHICKEN 6 10....89° Cream Cheese ** :: 28° Baby Powder JOHNSON'S 25 596

REGALWARE AVOCADO ALUMINUM COOKWARE



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30° OFF CHEER

25° OFF LIPTON TEA BAGS pkg. of 100 LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU APRIL 15, 1972

'Mosquitos'

Patrick F. Triggs VFW, Post 1501, will hold a dinner April 22 and 29 honoring the Mosquitos of the Enfield Hockey Association. Four of the

team are, from left: Wayne Warburton, Mike Nasto, Bob Hughes and Richard Miller. Standing is post commander Robert Kennedy

Sr. Life Saving **Course Offered**

The Enfield Park and Recrea tion Department will sponsor a Senior Life Saving course at the John F. Kennedy Junior High 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 completed the ninth grade, be physically fit and capable of passing a preliminary swimming test.

The fee will be \$10. Registra tion may be made at the pool Monday through Friday from 6

Petticoat League

Petticoat Softball League has closed registration for 1972. The league has expanded to include 150 girls. Two new teams have been formed, one in the senior division and one in the junior

Placement Day for both divisions will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. at Eli Whitney Field for the juniors and Sunday at 2 p.m. for the seniors. All members, new and old, are required to attend. Uniforms will be given out at this time. All coaches are also required to attend.

The league is still in need of a junior division coach and umpires. If you are interested, call Mrs. Herter at 749-6323.

You've got the world on a string and the bases loaded



with an extension phone in your den.



Raiders Lose To New London, 4-3

The Raiders of Enfield High's baseball team opened their season April 5 against New London.

Righthander Jack Taylor, Enfold the

field team captain, worked the entire game. Taylor struck out 11 but allowed six bases on balls. One of the walks came in the 11th inning and proved to be the un for New London.

London drew first blood second inning as they scored twice in the stanza. Rich Fenton came up in the fifth inning with two runners on base and slammed a triple to tie the score. New London came right back in the bottom half of the got the first two batters and lead again.

then issued a walk. A pinch run-ner was sent in by New London There was one out in the top f the ninth when John Blomand he immediately stole second base. Don Coleman entered the strann lifted a fly ball to left field that was dropped by the New London outfielder as John raced to second. After a popup for the second out. Dan Donnelgame as a pinch-hitter and rapped a single to center which scored the winning run. This would have been the last inning in any case as darkness was setting in but Enfield was one ly grounded to short and collided with the first baseman causout short of ending the game in ing him to drop the ball. Blomstrann crossed the plate on the play for the tying ruh.

Taylor allowed only five hits in the game and gave up only one earned run. His record last The tie lasted until the last half of the 11th inning. Taylor year was 8-3 for a good record.

Knights To Play **Benefit Game**

The Hartford Knights will play a benefit basketball game tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Hall Community Center, West Hartford. All proceeds will aid the Constitution Council of Camp Fire Girls, to help them keep existing programs and initiate new programs.

This special event is the kick-off to a fund-raising drive which will take place April 24 through May 7. Tickets may be obtained by calling 633-4646 or 561-2554.

HOME OF THE WEEK!

LOT NO. 42, SOUTH ROAD, SOMERS



Gorgeous custom built ranch, 28'x56' formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, over an acre of land, many customized features included

BRAND NEW \$37.700

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DISCOUNT

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NEXT TO CAR WASH

600 ENFIELD ST. • ENFIELD, CONN.

It's a whole new ball game with a convenient low-cost extension phone

BOWLING

With Art Landry

A few teams have already bowled in the Second Annual Johnson Memorial Hospital Tournament at Enfield Lanes. There are early bird awards for bowlers in the first and second weeks of bowling. Bowlers may bowl any time during open bowling.

ENFIELD LANES

Only two bowlers hit the "600" mark this week in the Hazard Villa Classic. John Porcello rolled 201-205-226-632 and John Locario hit 210-223-603. 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 Corey Volkswagen by 111/2 points.

Enfield Sports Center and Lady Finelle trail Economy Office by 1½ 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.

The Snakebites lead Ally Oops by 5½ games in the Sunday Night Mixed. Ed Krawiec bowled 232-222-618, Bill Davies 206-583 and Chet Krajewski 204-556 for the men. Angel Sherwin bowled 213-507, Olga Gale 189 476 and Dot Underhill 177-467 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 213-236-179-628. Ed Krawiec shot 210-611, Rich Tkacz 585, Sam Locario 223 and Jerry Soboleski 218. Stan Brazauskas won a triplicate patch for three games of 180 and a 540 total.

Somers 'N One is now 11 points behind Bowlerettes in the Tuesday Morning League. Millie Poplawski shot 506, Marie Kolreg 198-490, Gale Kredar 180-489 and Barbara Landry 187.

Mice lead the Lazy Three by 1½ points and the Colts by four in the Wednesday Night Handicap. Teo Padrevita rolled 574. Al Chaussee 199-557, Chet Krajewski 547, Paul Chaussee 203 and Ed Strickland 198 this week.

Kool Ones are away on top of Lost Ones, Mmmm's and Splitters in St. Martha's League. Olga Gale led the group with 478. Ann Silvia bowled 185-474. Irene Percoski 168-467, Lori Swinarski 164-427 and Helene Bergeron 176. Barty Bourque had 183.

The DiHards trail the Specials by $2\frac{1}{2}$ while the specials trail the Beems by $2\frac{1}{2}$ in the Early Birds. Mary Hallenbeck was Kegler 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 "600" 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 the Hallmark Mixed. Gary Nolan hit 203-583, Ron Caplette 206-526, Joe Orefice 203-499 and Joe Cusimano 172-484 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 181-516, Bob Peabody 202-515 and Gene Russell 197-514, Irene Henshaw had 202 536, Shirley Dube 192-498, Shirley Szasz 176-483,

Etheleen Pelletier 168 480 and Shirley Arena 165-458.

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.

The AWOLs lead the Invaders by seven in the Men's Inter-church. Bob Yoreo led the troops with 200-575. Ed Nohmy had 203-571, Joe Bond 209-563, Ray Wild 199-547, Jack Keegan 196-546, Kai Kelii 215 and Rick O'Neil 211.

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 217-179-221-617. It was the first "600" series in the league's history also. Mary Ellen Kuraska rolled 188-181-493, Dottie Wilcox hit 190-486, Barbara Salius 186-458, Marie LeHouillier 180-421 and Mae Walker 180 437. The Robbers set a new high team triple with 1,788.

The Three Aces lead the Flat Notes by 4½ points.

The Three J's lead the Go Getters by 3½ and the Bars by seven in the Brian Realty Classic. Phyllis Weeks shot the week's high series with 210-520. Janet Sargent bowled 205-515, Lorry Strimaitis 215-506 and Ann Olson 174-480

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game as they square off at the Hartford Arena on Rte. 5 a week from Sunday. The game will start at 4:15 p.m. It will cost 50 cents per adult

The mothers of the Enfield Hockey Association will try to show their sons how to play the

Mothers To Play

Hockey Game

and 25 cents per child to see these beautiful girls in action. They will be wearing their son's uniforms. This will be the first women's hockey game in the country in connection with midget hockey. All Enfielders should go to see this precedent-setting game.

The girls have been watching the professionals on television and have been practicing their hip checks and board checks or the other girls. Whether the girls can skate well or not they are bound to show good form. Shades of Bobby Orr and Phil

Esposito. They could be setting a new trend for the future.



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Ballfield Assignments

Opening Date: May 15.

Petticoat Girls'

Softball League

Enfield Parents

Sports Association

Opening Date: May 7.

and Friday

-0-

Inter-Church League

Art Lockwood, Pres. (745-3540) Enfield Street School: 2 Soft-ball fields. Tuesday, Wednesday

Tanguay-Magill Post

American Legion

William Teed, Coach (749-6344)

Powder Hollow Bowl: Regular No. 2 field to be shared with the

Hazardville Little League Assn.

inday

Enfield Association Tony Kennedy, Pres. (745-8508) Friendly Little League Field: Monday thru Friday and Satur

day or Sunday.

Mt. Carmel Field: 1 Little League Field, Monday to Satur-

day.
Enfield High School: 2 Little League fields and 2 regulation hardball fields, Monday thru Friday and Saturday or Sunday. Enfield Street School: 2 Little

League Fields, Monday and Thursday. Barnard School: 1 Little League field, No. 2 field, Monday and Saturday.

Higgins School: 1 Little Lea gue Field, Monday thru Friday Prudence Crandall Field Monday thru Friday. Opening Date: May 5.

-0-Hazardville Association Jerry Ouelette, Pres. (749-6306) Fermi High School: 2 Little League fields and 1 regulation hardball field, Monday to Sun-

day Powder Hollow Bowl: 2 Little League fields, Monday to Saturday; 1 regulation hardball field, Monday to Sunday

Parkman School: 2 Little League fields, Monday to Saturday. John F. Kennedy Junior High: 1 Little League field, Monday to Saturday: 2 regulation hardball

fields, Monday to Sunday.

Mark Twain School: 3 Little League fields, Monday to Sat-Harriet Beecher Stowe: 2 Lit-

tle League fields, Monday to Saturday.

Kosciuszko Junior High: 1 regulation hardball field, Monday to Sunday.

Brainard School: 1 Little League field, Monday to Saturday.

Nathan Hale School: 1 Little League field, Monday to Satur-

day.
Whit-Acres: 1 Little League field. Monday to Friday. Opening Date: May 15.

Opening Date: May 15.

Opening Date: May 15.

Opening Date: May 15.

Harold Gates, Pres. (749-9970)

Dick Donahue (745-3408)
Hazardville Memorial School
1 Little League field, Monday to Saturday.
Opening Date: April 30 at

Powder Hollow Bowl. **Enfield Tavern** Softball League

James Rinaldi, Pres. (745-3963)
Brainerd Park: 1 Softball
field, Monday to Friday and

H'ville Little League

The Hazardville Baseball Association tryouts will be held this Saturday (April 15) and the following Saturday (April 22) from noon to 4 p.m. The tryout location has been changed from Powder Hollow to Mark Twain School for April 15 only. In case of rain the tryouts will be held on Sunday, April 16 and April 23 at Powder Hollow.

Tryout schedule is as follows April 15: Mark Twain School 12 noon to 2 p.m., nine year olds and 2 to 4 p.m., 10 year olds.

April 22: Powder Hollow, 12

noon to 2 p.m., 11 year olds and 2 to 4 p.m., 12 year olds.

race in the history of Spring, is set to go off at the Stafford Speedway this Sunday at 2 p.m. The race itself will be pre-ceded by a group of qualifying Kathleen Herter, Pres. (749-6323) Eli Whitney School: 1 Softball field, Monday to Sunday, Opening Date: May 8.

heat races to determine guar anteed starters for the money rich Sizzler. The exact number of qualifying races will be de-termined by the number of cars actually arriving on race day JoAnn Hayden, Pres. (745-7740)
Barnard School: 1 Softball field, No. 1 field, Monday to It is believed that two consola tion races will be necessary to provide fair opportunity for everyone in the impressive field to make the race.

The Sizzler will start 33 cars, two rows of 16 with a lone man

a.m. (pit gate opens at 8 a.m.) and thousands of tickets will be available for the Sizzler at the gate. Warm-ups will begin at noon and the first heat will start at 2 p.m. Holders of advanced tickets are reminded that all seats are rush. In the event of rain, the race will be held April 23. However, every possible effort will be made to get the race

Spring Sizzler This Sunday The Spring Sizzler, billed as the greatest modified stock car off Sunday. The race will be run if at all possible.

Base purse for the race is \$12,000 to which another \$1,475 in contingency and special awards have been added. This, com-bined with other awards brings total prize value to nearly \$15.

Grand Marshal of the day is Hartford's Bill Slater, possibly the greatest modified-sportsman driver in New England history. Bill, in addition to serving as Grand Marshal, will pace the stellar field.

In Sport Book

Art Kevorkian, a faculty mem-ber of Enrico Fermi High School at the rear of the pack.
Gates at Stafford open at 10 has written an article which appears in this month's issue of "The Coaching Clinic," a national coaches periodical. The article is entitled "An Evaluation Program for New Football Candidates" and was written last spring when Kevorkian was an assistant football coach at the school. He is presently an assistant coach at Central Connec-

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April 16,1972

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"LIFE IS A TAPESTRY" is the theme of the joint arts festival to be held May 5-7 at Enrico Fermi High School, A cooperative effort with Enfield High School, Our Lady of the Angels Academy and Enrico Fermi High School, the festival will be assembled under the direction of, from left to right: Cindy Edgar, Maryanne Buckley, Denise Cartwright,

Sixth Joint High School Arts Festival Planned

The Sixth Joint High School Arts Festival, founded by the Women's Club of Enfield, Inc., will be held at the new Enrico Fermi High School, May 5-7.

Student committees from both the art and music departments of Enrico Fermi High School, Enfield High School and Our Lady of the Angels Academy are working together in preparation for this annual

Student chairmen from Enrico Fermi High School are Jinny Patterson and Roxanne May: Enfield High School, Gary Melenchinsky and Cindy Edgar; and Our Lady of the Angels Academy, Marianne Buckley and Nanette Giantone.

Fermi High School faculty advisors, headed by Robert Foley, include Miss June Bourque and Miss Jane Docker; Enfield High School advisors, headed by Mrs. Barbara Kemnitzer, include Newell Murri, James Gross and Miss Kathy Roy; Sister is the art advisor for Our Lady of the Angels Acadmey.

The music faculty advisors are Joseph Giagrasso, representing Fermi High School; Rocco Autorino, Enfield High School; and James Mariana.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND After several meetings with students and faculty, the Woman's Club Arts Festival Committee, aware of the need for furthering the education of talented art students, have estab-lished "The Arts Festival Scholarship Fund of Enfield."

A statement by Robert Foley, faculty spokesman, explains the pressing need: "Many scholarships are designated for students with high academic standards, whereas many talented art students who would be eligible for schools of design and commercial art cannot be considered."

Mrs. Grace Dignam, chair man, has announced that the Woman's Club is seeking sponsors to give support to the Arts Festival Scholarship. As sponsors, business establishments will have the privilege of exhibiting outstanding works of art created by the local high school students and college art majors during the coming year.

Woman's Club committee members for the forthcoming Arts Festival include: Mrs. Bernard Dignam, chairman, Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mrs. Wallace Faber, Mrs. I. Edward Webster, Mrs. R. MacKaye Atwood, Mrs. Edward Krochalis, Mrs. Thomas McGuff and Mrs. William O'Neil.

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972

Miss Connecticut Presents Beauty And Fashion Benefit



PRISCILLA ANN DOYLE

A fashion show to help crip pled children will be presented by Priscilla Anne Doyle, reigning Miss Connecticut and 1972 Connecticut Easter Seal Chairman and 20 reigning, local town queens from all over the state next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hartford

Miss Doyle who thought up the idea while visiting with young handicapped campers last summer at Camp Hemlocks in Trumbull, the Easter Seal Camp, will headline the combination beauty, fashion

and benefit program, and town

queens will model fashion Sage - Allen of Hartford.

The event will "crown" the 1972 Easter Seal Campaign. The program, entitled "The Royal Road To Fashion", is open to the public.

A door prize costume donated by Sage - Allen will be awarded that evening. Mrs. Muriel Levine, fashion coordinator and commentator of Sage · Allen. said the beauty queens will be escorted by "distinguished Knights of Court". Male models will be Hartford Mayor George Athanson, WDRC radio personality Dick Robinson. WTIC radio and television per sonality Brad Davis, WHNB newsman Phil Hall, Aetna Insurance executive Roger Law son, and Connecticut model Chuck Broyles.

Miss Doyle announced patron donations are \$5 (reserved seats) and general admission is \$2.50. Coffee and cake will be available during the show. Tickets are being sold through local queens in Bristol, Cheshire Danbury, East Lyme, Manchester, Meriden, Middle town, Naugatuck, New Britain. Prospect, Southington, Stafford. and Wallingford.

Local queens will sell tickets at Sage - Allen stores in Hartford, East Hartford, Enfield, Vernon, Wethersfield, West Hartford and Windsor on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and during the week tickets will be available at Sage - Allen cashier windows. Tickets may also be purchased through the Connecticut Easter Seal Society. 682 Prospect Ave., Hartford at

FINN-RUSSIAN TREATY The Finnish-Russian peace treaty was signed in Moscow on March 12, 1940.



Among the children modeling at the YWCA Suburban Women's Club "Candlelight Caper" to be held April 27 at the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow, Mass., will be, from left to right: David Thibedeau, age 13; Tracy Wooten, age 9; Debbie Meyer, 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**

en's Club of Enfield has announced plans for a fashion show and buffet supper to benefit the Enfield Scholarship Association. The evening, entitled "Candlelight Caper", will be held at the Castilian Room of the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow Thursday, Apr. 27. A social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m.; a buffet supper will follow at 8 p.m.; and the fashion show at 9:00 p.m. Fashions for the entire family will be provided by Blake's. Models will include Miss Enfield 1970, 1971 and 1972. Hairstyling will be provided by Camelot Beauty Salon. Make - up will be done by Ardell Hamilton of Lady Finelle. Tickets are \$5.00 per per son. Gentlemen are welcome.

Recipient of the benefit show

The YWCA Suburban Wom the Enfield Scholarship Fund is a non - profit organization providing financial aid to students of Enfield. Ten percent of all funds received each year are invested by the organization to eventually self - perpe tuate the fund. The scholarships are available to Enfield students planning to continue their studies at an institute of higher learning. The money is awarded to students on the basis of financial need. Last year sixteen students received aid from the Enfield Scholarship fund.

> Interested members of the community may contact Mrs. Fred Meyer, chairman, 749-6871 or Mrs. Richard Simmons, 749 2700, for tickets or further information regarding the fash

G. Fox, Enfield To Offer Craft And Sewing Classes

Add a new accomplishment to your roster of creative skills this Spring by attending one of the exciting craft or sewing classes offered by G. Fox, Enfield, beginning this month. You might find just the thing to add a spot of color to your home or a new dress to your ward-

Courses offered include a basic course in Crewel Embroidery taught by Maggie McLea with classes every Thursday, Apr. 20 - May 25 in the Art Needle-

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work Department, 2nd level, from 10:15 a.m. until noon.

Beautiful and useful gifts can be made by those attending the basic course in Decoupage. which will meet every Thursday from Apr. 20 - June 8 in the Community Room, 2nd level, from 10:15 a.m. to noon. The course is taught by Susan Reid.

A class is offered to help you sew up a storm, Sewing for Beginners, includes pattern layout, sewing, fitting and finishing using Simplicity Patterns. Helene

A Starr Home Is A Family Thing . . .

Hillman will instruct classes every Tuesday, Apr. 18 - June 6 from 10:15 a.m. to noon in the Fabric Department, 2nd level.

Those interested in joining classes are urged to register in advance. Classes are limited and registration will be on a first come, first served basis. For more information and the nominal charge for the classes, please write or call, Public Relations Department, G. Fox &

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some much-needed or wanted project, we're the ones to figure out how! Banks may shout about low rates or fast service, but when you want a loan, what counts most is having a banker who can handle your particular problem in a way that fits your personal situation. At The Savings Bank of Rockville we go out of our way to make borrowing a constructive experience—not a nerve-wracking one. Come in or call Charles Pressler at 875-2569 or George Chase at 749-2231.

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Playhouse Plaza, Somers, Conn. Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 to 3. Fridays to 6 pm

Greaves-DeCristofaro

Mr. and Mrs. John Greaves of 257 Pearl St., Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth Greaves, to Richard DeCristo faro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeCristofaro of Brooklyn.

Miss Greaves is an alumna of Our Lady of Angels Academy in Enfield, and a May graduate of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate in Biological Sciences of Carnegie - Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. and a and a graduate of Honeywell Institute of Information Science es in New York City. He is an alumnus of Alpha Tau Omega

A July 1st wedding date has

A Baby Girl Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Daw son, Jr. of Suffield have announced the birth of a daugh ter, Theresa Ann, born Mar. 13 Mrs. Dawson is the former Barbara Maleski of Enfield The child's maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maleski of Enfield; the pater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, Sr. of

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Workshop For Retarded To Be Discussed

The Enfield Association for Retarded Children, Inc. hold it's monthly meeting April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Conference Room in the Mountain Laure Restaurant.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be George G. Ducharme, Assistant Director from the Community Services Division of the Office of Mental Retardation in Hartford.

For several years the Enfield Association for Retarded Children has had a primary goal of organizing a Sheltered Workshop in Enfield. A committee has been working on this and it is the purpose of this April meeting to discuss this with the EARC membership and the residents of Enfield and surunding communities.

Ducharme will discuss the Workshop, it's organization, and grant money available for this

been of invaluable assistance with planning other EARC pro-

All interested persons are in

Junior Women Hold Slave Auction

A slave auction conducted by auctioneer Francis E. Collette of Stafford Springs will be the program featured at tonight's Enfield Junior Woman's Club at 8 p.m. at the Enfield American Baptist Church on Post Office Rd., Enfield.

A business meeting will precede the auction with election of officers for the 1972 - 73 year. All area women between the

ages of 18 and 40 who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend this meeting.



Bunny March Benefits Easter Seals

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

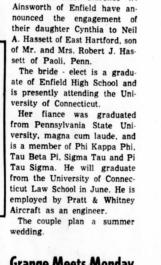
Ainsworth-Hassett

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W Ainsworth of Enfield have anof Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Has

Grange Meets Monday

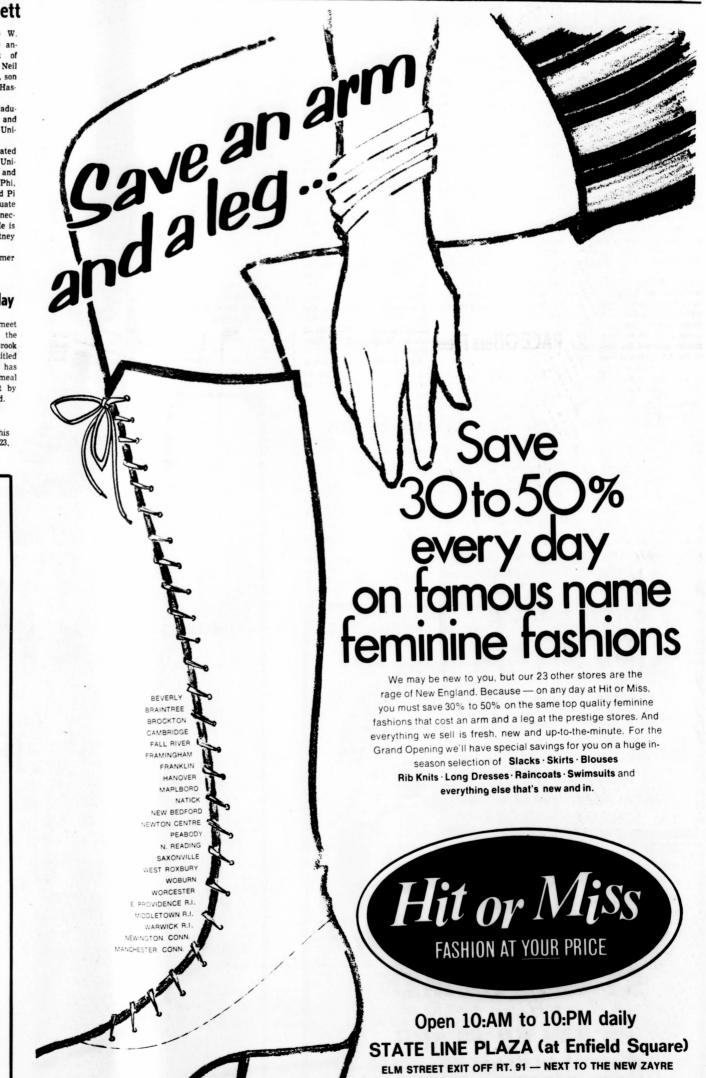
the members will be judged

'GIVE ME LIBERTY ..



Enfield Grange will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Broad Brook Rd., Scitico. A program entitled "Seedtime and Ecology," has been planned. Also, oatmeal and sugar cookies brought by

Patrick Henry delivered his





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Mrs. James E. Flood, III

Lavalette-Flood

Miss Lois Marie Lavalette of Enfield, and James E. Flood III of Ludlow, Mass. were united in marriage in a noon ceremony, Saturday by the Rev. Paul Bartlewski at St. Adalbert's Church.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lavalette Sr. of Enfield, was attended by her cousin, Miss Carol Ann Sledden of Rochester, N. Y. as maid of honor; bridesmaids included Mrs. Arthur L. Lavalette, Jr. and Mrs. Duane A. Lavalette, both sisters-in-law of the bride. The bride's niece, Miss Michelle Lavalette, was the flower girl.

Andrew W. Flood, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Arthur L. Lavalette Jr. and Duane A. Lavalette, brothers of the bride. The bride's nephews, Arthur L. Lavalette III and John H. Lavalette served as page and ring-

The bride chose a white sata peau floor length gown. Scalloped Venise lace formed the high neckline and edged the full length panel of Venise daisy appliques. Matching lace pliques trimmed the wide cuffs of the full bishop sleeves. The detachable train was trimmed with the laces of the gown. For

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lerina length veil of silk illusion attached to a Venise lace headband with an open crown en hanced with an organza bow. She carried a single white camellia.

The maid of honor chose the floor length with a flounce at the hemline of the maize chiffon skirt. Venise lace, threaded with maize chiffon ribbonette and rosettes, formed the high neckline, cuffs of the long sheer sleeves, and created a bib effect on the high-rise bodice of sand chiffon. She wore a straw picture hat with maize satin ribbonette threaded through the straw to accent the closed crown. The bridesmaids were identically attired in the colors of sand and apricot. They carried an arrangement of apricot carnations, with floor length

A reception was held at the K of C, Main St., Somers, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

Upon their return the couple will make their home in Springfield. Mass.

Pregnancy Class

PACE, Inc., emphasizing Parenthood, Child Development, and Family Life is offering a free class on pregnancy Monday at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Old King St., Enfield. The film "Birthrite" will be shown, in which a cou ple share the birth experience of their baby from labor room to delivery.

The public is welcome. For more information, call 521-9732.



Mrs. Gary A. Hietala

Allan Hartley To Be Featured At Annual Prayer Breakfast

tured speaker at the Enfield Jaycee Wives Seventh Annual Breakfast to be Saturday, Apr. 29 at 10 in the Terrace Dining Room at Bradley International in Windsor Locks.

Hartley attended last year's Prayer Breakfast and was very and enthusiastically received. Anyone who has heard Hartley speak in the past anxious to hear him The topic of his speech will be based on the theme of the program. "The World is Indeed Still Beautiful.'

resident of Morristown, Allan Hartley is a former Air Force pilot and an artist and writer of "Archie" comics. He is the son of former Con-

Other speakers prominent in the fields of politics and business will attend this event They include: Congresswoman Ella Grasso and former fashion model Pauline Kvingedal. Invocation and Benediction will be given by Rev. J. Arthur Dahl-strand, pastor of the Hazardville Methodist Church. Also appearing will be the Joy Singers. led by Mrs. Alice Allen, who will present several musical num

The Annual Prayer Breakfas is a non - profit civic affair with the donation covering the cost of the breakfast. Tickets are \$3.50 per person. For tickets. please contact Mrs. James Baum, 749-3564, Mrs. William Carlson, 745-0234, or Mrs. Ben

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club has announced their solicitation of applications for their annual scholarship. This year's scholarship of \$150 will be awarded to a permanently physically handicapped girl. Applicants must be female students with plans to attend an accredited school of higher learning and reside in Enfield.

> Mrs. Roger Frangiamore chairman of the scholarship committee, has emphasized that the student could be continuing her education by attending a school for hairdressing, a two-year secretarial or business school, or any technical institution. It does not have to be a

The Enfield Juniors feel they can gain new insight into the problems and pressing needs of the handicapped and are taking this opportunity to assist a deserving girl by awarding her this scholarship.

Any relative who may know of an eligible candidate is asked to pass on this information. Application forms are available at the Guidance Counselor's Office of Fermi and Enfield High School, or by writing to E.J.W.C. Scholarship, P. O. Box 3365, Enfield, Conn. 06082. These forms must be completed and returned by May 31.

GERMANY AT WAR Germany declared war on Portugal on March 8, 1916.

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DesRosiers-Hietala

Miss Wendy Anne DesRosiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DesRosiers of 10 Oak St'. Enfield, became the bride of Gary A. Hietala in a ceremo ny Saturday at St. Bernard's Church. The Rev. Dominic Val la and the Rev. Edward John son officiated in the ecumenical

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Hietala of 27 West Forrest Dr., En

Given in marriage by he father, the bride wore a full skirted gown of imported organza and Venise lace featuring ribbon trim at the waist and a chapel length train. She carried a colonial bouquet of car nations, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Christine A. Kinney served as maid of honor; included: brides maidsMarcia Hietala, Miss Nancy DesRosiers, Miss Terry DesRo siers and Miss Andrea Hietala Jeanne Hietala served as flower

The attendants were similar ly attired in pink, yellow, and blue, flocked voile gowns featuring full sleeves. They carried PACE Offers Free colonial bouquets of coordinate ed colors.

Louis Criscitelli, Jr., was best man; Craig Hietala, Richard DesRosiers, Jr., Brad Hietala and Edward J. Smith assumed duties as ushers. Kurt Gates served as ring bearer.

A reception followed the cere mony at the Villa Rose Restaurant in Windsor Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hietala will reside on Lake Rd. in Enfield.

Ryder Discusses Trip To Poland

The E.C.C. Club of the Enfield Congregational Church will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday Bruce Ryder will report on his recent trip to Poland where he was a consultant to the Polish National Academy of Science to develop a monograph of the city of Warsaw.

Ryder, who is working toward his doctorate in Urban Geogra phy and Clark University, was one of a group of 15 Americans who visited Poland during the month of January in a co-operaed States and Polish Govern ments. They will return this summer to continue the pro-

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The dinner menu for the eve ning will be a Polish meal. Call Jean Langan, 749-3900, Diane Kosbeth, 749-9241, or Fidie Lane, 745-5098, for reservations



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St. Joseph Parents Plan Fashion Show

Pictured above are the models for St. Joseph's Parent-Educator Group spring fashion show.
This annual event will be held at St. Joseph School auditorium next Thursday, April 20. Fash ions will be provided by D & L of Manchester. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. David Ziter

or Mrs. Frank Troiano. Models include, from left to right, front row: Robbie Neal and Marie Troiano; back row: Linda Menard, Sadie La-Russa, Nina Wakelin and Fran Fiore. Missing when the photo was taken were Marie Ambrosini, Lynn Cimino and Dolores Keller.

Girl Scouting



Kemp's and Mrs. Sauer's Brownie Troop 775 of Brainard Service Unit wish to thank the girls from Mrs. Arico's troop for coming in to teach them games and the Alley Cat.

The girls visited "This Is It" Ceramics in Agawam and want to thank Mrs . Harris and Mrs Connaughton for showing them around. They found it very interesting and look forward to taking classes when they grow

The troop has been very busy this year. The leaders think they have especially liked working with crepe paper. Making flowers and Barbie outfits have been quite an accomplishment.

Cadette Troop 729 with their leaders Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. DeRose, recently went winter camping, staying in Wint - Sum at Alice Merritt. Two seniors, Diane DeRose and Carey Radcliff accompanied them. They went sledding and skating at all hours of the day. While there, two senior leaders from Wapping arrived by surprise

and ate dinner with the girls. On Mar. 13, the troop also had an International Dinner. The countries represented included: Italy, Great Britain, France and Ireland. The skits that accompanied the dinner were representing Ireland, two Irish jigs, Italy, a comedy skit on Italian food, Great Britain, a take off on the Beatles and France, a Paris fashion show. All of this was for a badge requirement.

a badge requirement. On Apr. 22 Troop 729 will hold a Bake Sale at Shop - Rite.

In Enwood Service Unit, Mrs. Merrill leader of Brownie Troop 430 reports the girls were very busy making Easter Hat centerpieces filled with flowers and candy for their mothers.

Scribe Debbie Cloughly of Junior Troop 484 reports the troop made beehive pin cush ions for their mothers and patients at the Parkway Pavilion with the help of their leaders Mrs. Felix and Mrs. Jones.

The troop recently went ice skating at the Hartford Arena where Sharon Smith, per-

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formed for the troop showing them military baton twirling. The troop is now working on

The girls enjoyed the Girl Scout Breakfast and also the camp promotion program put

hike hike to Powder Hollow. yarn dolls and will put on a number show in May for the Na-

Brownie Troop 867 was also paid a visit by the Easter Bunny played by Patty Duffy, a

My Camera Badge

Junior Troop 14 with the help of their leader Mrs. Friend started preparations for troop camping at Vreeland May 12-14. The girls have made fireand practiced jackknive safety. A group has re-cently finished the Cooking Badge, another the Toymaker and a few are winding up the Sewing Badge.

Shaker Service Unit Junior Troop 314 under the leadership of Mrs. Behrendt and Mrs. Arirecently elected new patrols. They are the Six Little Partridges with Lizabeth Roberts as patrol leader; Six Little Giggles, patrol leader is Wendy Hancock: and Six Little Friends with Michelle Malloy as patrol

leader. on by Junior Troop 141.

The girls are now getting ready for a father - daughter They also made puppets and

than Hale kindergarten classes. Mrs. Duffy's and Mrs. Corvello's Brownie Troop 867 and Mrs. Barr's and Mrs. Russell's Brownie Troop 973 combined their meeting this week to play kick-ball, jump rope and other outside games.

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Celebrates Anniversary

new club to Enfield. It was formed to bring together many

women from all walks of life with varying interests and tal-

ents to share with new friends.

The club was named Socially

Yours and this month with over

100 members it will celebrate its third 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 to

At this month's meeting on

Tuesday, election of officers for

the new year will be held and a

discussion on "Preventive Den-

tistry" will be given by Dr.

The "Poor Pockets Party" will be held tomorrow night at

the Elks Hall with the Art Birch

Trio. Procedes will go to the

Enfield Association for Retard-

charity work.

Charles E. Dines.

Mrs. Nobody Goes Somewhere In April 1969 a small group of women introduced the idea of a

The Holy Family Women's Guild will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:30 n.m. in the church hall, preceded by Mass at 8 p.m.

"Mrs. Nobody Goes Some-where." is the program featuring Mrs. Louise H. Morse, a world traveler in her sixties. Mrs. Morse, who works for

the Care Missions as a volunteer worker, began her travels in 1959 with an around-the world trip and to date has visited 60 of the 100 countries in the world. Since her maiden voyage, Mrs. Morse has also shared her adventurous monologues with over 100 audiences a year.

Refreshments will be served following the evening's entertainment. All women are invit-



Club Presents Scholarships

Two Fermi High School students were the recipients of scholarship awards at the Enfield Emblem Club No. 380 recent installation. From left are: Mrs. Samuel Browne, outgoing president; Mary Ellen Smyth, scholarship winner; Mrs. Robert Kemp, scholarship chairman; Janice Meyer, scholarship winner and Mrs. Frank Mancuso, incoming president.

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School May Face Lose Enumeration Of Its Accreditation **Begins**

system, brought the superinten-

dent's salary to the level of

those salaries being paid to per-

sons having the same position

Residents furthered their ex

pression of opposition by indi-

cating that an equally compe-

tent person could probably be

hired for the same post for a

Maintenance and textbooks

also were discussed during the

The finance board may cut

the school budget but the school

board must determine what

areas shall or shall not be cut

Salary contracts have already

been signed and, consequently,

will not be further considered

The town budget will be sub-

mitted for resident considera-

tion at a public hearing and for

approval at a town meeting both

Viva M. Reardon to Osmun

and Dora E. Randall parcel

of land with buildings thereon

situated on Parson St., Som-

Peter Stevenson to William

P. and Joan H. Desautelle par-

cel of land with buildings there

on situated on Florida Rd.

Margaret M. Jonelis to

Wayne T. and Donna M. Bick-

ley parcel of land on Stafford

Arnold E. Fluery, Etalo G.

Gnutti and George B. Danforth

to Daniel W. Irish parcel of land

Somers High School

Initiates Job Bank

Somers High School has ini

tiated a new program to serve

the needs of its students and

area employers. A Job Bank is

being established enabling stu-

dents who are interested in

ployment to sign up at the high

school. At the same time, area

employers looking for a labor

resource may make their needs

known to the Job Bank, and

both parties can be brought to-

Ronald Cooley of the high

school faculty who is in charge

of the program said, "Students

14 years of age and over have

already been informed that

they can sign up. Now we hope

that area employers will let us

know what they are looking for

so we can direct the students to

Any area employer interested

in participating in the Somers

High School Job Bank may con-

tact Cooley at the high school

part-time work or summer em-

on Main St., Somers

scheduled during May

in other area towns.

lower salary.

meeting.

for cuts.

Somers.

Rd., Somers

Somers residents, attending at public meeting on the proposed \$1.6 million school budget last week, learned that the Junior - Senior High School may lose its accreditation if a certified librarian is not hired.

The proposed budget calls for a certified school librarian with expertise in handling audio-visual materials and who is qualified to give instruction at students working the library.

During the meeting school board members were made aware of residents displeasure with the \$2,000 salary increase to School Supt. A. J. Ouillette, bringing his yearly salary to \$23,000, a 9.5 per cent increase.

School Board Salary Committee Chairman, Mrs. Frances Warner, stated that four school administrators negotiated as a group and total increases are 5.5 percent which is within federal guidelines.

Mrs. Warner said that salary

Property Transfers

Elizabeth M. Halpin to Thomas P. and Deborah F. Roch parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Main St., Som-

Richard K and Helen H Clark to Robert M. and Judith A. Hull parcel of land on Pine Knob Rd., Somers.

Arthur J. Ouillette, Jr. and Nancy T. Ouillette to Quintino and Anna DiBacco parcel of land with buildings thereon sit-

uated on Battle St., Somers, Blue Ridge Estates, Inc. to Richard B. Rist, Jr. and Mary D. Rist parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on McCulloch Dr., Somers.

Mary C. Brennan et al to Henry L. and Carol A. Tessier parcel of land on Gulf Rd., Somers. Minnie M. Longueuil to Rod

ney L. and Teresa C. West parcel of land with buildings there on situated on Turnpike Rd. Somers.

Michael W. and Lorraine K. Dolnick to Richard S. and Donna E. Albee parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Quality Ave., Somers.

Matthew C. Alaimo to John M. Hsu and Grace F. Hsu parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Scully Rd., Som

Thelma L. Demers to John S. and Judith Czajkowski parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Springfield Rd..

Somers Kindergarten **Registration Note**

Parents planning to register children for Kindergarten for the school year 1972 - 73 will find the following information helpful:

Time and place of registration: Mabelle B. Avery School Cafeteria, April 24, 25 and 26 -9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Eligibility: Your child must be five years of age by Jan. 1. 1973. A birth certificate is re-

quired for proof of age.

Medical information: A phyyour child prior to entrance to Kindergarten is required. A doctor's verification of the immunication for polio and rubella measles is also required. Any current medical history that you can provide would also be helpful. A medical form will be provided at the registration desk for physicians to complete and it must be returned on or before Aug. 1.

Daughters Study Town History

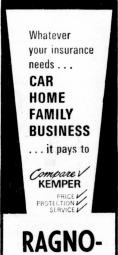
Miss Emile Bugbee, representing the Historical Society of Somers, will discuss town history at the Catholic Daughters, Court No. 1435, All Saints Church, meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church hall in Som-

ersville. Mrs. Leon Link, chairman. will be assisted by co - chairmen: Mrs. Joseph Labanowski, Mrs James Burgess, Mrs. Richard Weingartner, Paul Hebert, Mrs. Sylvia Bergeron and Diane Gagnon.

April is enumeration month. In compliance with Sections 10-(249-253) of the Connecticut General Statutes, representatives of the Somers Board of Education will be conducting annual Enumeration of Children - School Census during the month of April. Residents of Somers can expect to be contacted by enumerators who are gathering census data as authorized agents of the Somers Board of Education. Each enumerator carries an identification card signed by the Superintendent of Schools which residents may request to see before answering any questions. In many cases, the process is simply one of updating information which we already have.

The information which residents will be asked to provide includes: parents names and address; telephone number; guardian (if applicable); names, sex, dates of birth, age grade and school of each child under 21 years of age; and activity of any child 16-21 years old who is out of school.

The board of education are required by law to gather this data and residents are required by law (under penalty of fine of \$25 per child) to provide information needed.



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School Day's **Program Tonight**

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972

The Enfield Street School will hold a "School Days" program, sponsored by the PTA tonight

from 7-8:30 p.m.
The program will begin with a brief business meeting in the auditorium. There will be an election of the PTA officers. Recommendations from the nomination committee are: President. Myrna Gambino. Vice President, Jan Palmer Secretary, Shirley Abbate, and Treasurer, Sue Kemp. Nominations will be open.

Students are invited to show their parents their classroom and other facilities such as the library, listening center resource room and activity cen

mer. Any PTA member interested in attending the PTA state convention on Apr. 25 - 26 contact Jean Boynton.

A family roller-skating party will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 26, at Riverside Park in Agawam from 7-9 p.m. Skates are available in all sizes.

Remedial Reading Clinic Planned

Remedial instructions reading will be given by the Felician Sisters at the Our Lady of the Angels Convent. 1315 Enfield St., Enfield. These courses of diagnostic testing, corrective instructions and private tutoring are designed to assist students, who are encountering difficulties in reading from grades 1 - 12. Morning sessions, five days a week, will extend from June 28 - Aug. 4. Further

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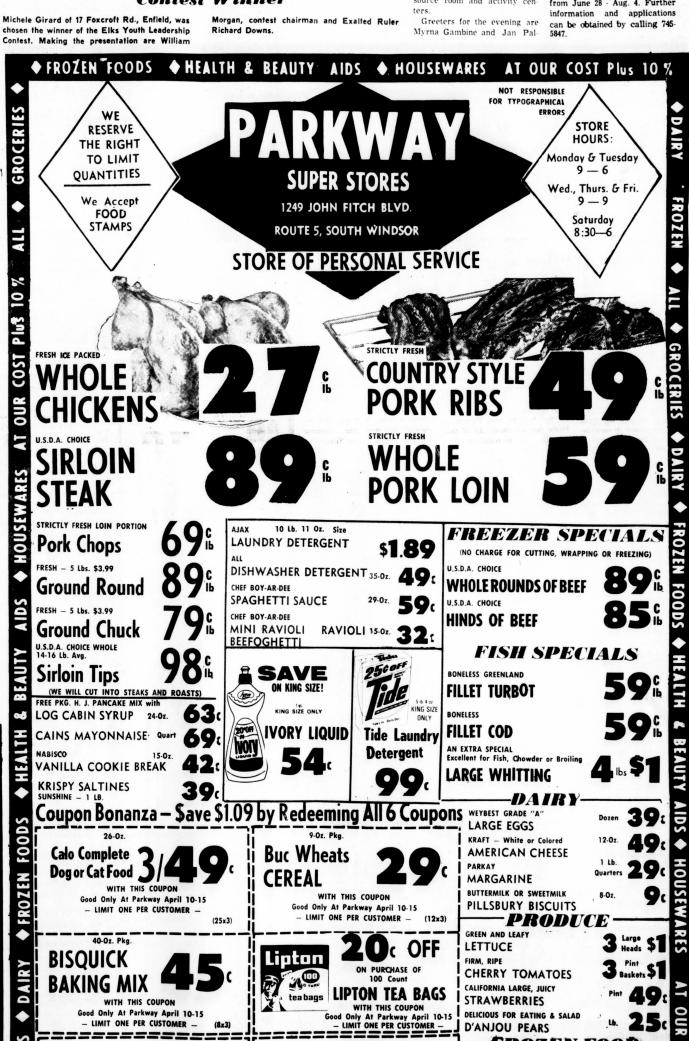
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MAN WANTED - for outdoor work. Must have own transportation. Gal Enfield, 745-5630. P1t 4-13

SALESWOMAN evenings and Saturday. Mother To Be Shop, Enfield Square. Call 745-7255, after 1 p.m.

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PB2† 4-13

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end, low mileage. Asking \$450. Call Enfield, Ct., 741-0610. PBL1t 4-13 1965 COMET - 3-speed automatic,

V-8 engine. Good condition. Asking \$450. Call 623-9368. BP1t-4-11

1970 V.W. — Showroom condition. Dark green, 2 doors, 15,000 miles, many extras. \$1,375. Call 745-1557 BLP1t-4-11 after 5 p.m. 1969 CAMARO - Good condition.

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ENFIELD - lovely 5 room ranch plus heated recreation room. Garage, central location, walk to shopping and schools. Living room with fireplace and carpeting. Eat in kitchen. Lovely, landscaped fenced-in yard. Lots of trees and shrubs. Many extras. \$23,00. Georgia Joyce Real Estate, Enfield, Ct., 749-3413. PBL1t-4-11

ENFIELD — New spring listing. Lakefront property. Adorable 2 bedroom year-round home with huge family planting, 2 porches, 2 patios, dock, complete with rowboat. Betty Stevenson Realtors, MLS, Main St., Somers, Conn. 749-8608.

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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

BLPtf 11-2

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ENFIELD - 7 room house, centrally located, large lot, w/w carpeting finished basement. \$275 per month Immediate occupancy. Call Enfield Ct., 745-0324 PB1t 4-13

ENFIELD — 2½ room furnished apartment on 1st floor, available now. \$85 per month, Call 749-0400.

ENFIELD - large modern, 3 bedroom house. References required. Secur ity fee. \$225 monthly. Call 745-7063. PB1t 4-13

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PBH-3-30

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BRASS CHANDELIER - 5 light, \$30. 9 x12 oval beige and brown braided rug, \$50. Call Enfield, Ct. LPB1t 4-12 745-7734.

ENFIELD PENNY SAVER - 98 Pear St., Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 5 745-0034. All types of clothing small appliances, bric-a-brac 8 shoes. Donations accepted, call Mrs. Ridolfi, 745-9838 or Mrs. Pignone 745-3162. BLPtf 9-28

I WILL BUY ANYTHING OLD - One piece or a houseful. Top cash prices paid. Call 749-0257. BLPtf-3-7

BALED HAY FOR SALE — Call Enfield quality. Tel. 749-4480. LPB3t 4-5 HAMMOND ORGAN - professional, 25 bass, like new, Gresch snare drum and stand, never used. Best offer Portable 6 ft. bar. commerci al. Call Somers, Ct., 749-7118.

LPB1t 4-13 NEEDLEPOINT CHAIR—bamboo easel, candlestick table, mission table, drop leaf table, one twin bedspread and drapes, 7" circle saw on stand. Call Enfield, Ct., 745-9916.

PBL1t 4-13 3 GANG MOWERS - Used one season. Fits most riding mowers. Reasonable. Call 745-5630. BLP2t-4-11

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE _

JAPANESE MINK COAT - originally \$2,000. For sale reasonable Could fit size 10-12-14. Call 745-9996 PB1t 4-13 anytime.

GUARANTE - your family income when you are sick or injured. All money back by age 65. 745-3839. P4t 4-13

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

SEWING MACHINES - 1972 Zig-Zag, unclaimed, 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. guaranteed, free delivery and demonstration. Call 1-522-0476. Dealer.

TAG SALE-Benefits Girl Scout Troop 502. April 15 and 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 86 Jackson Rd., Enfield, Conn



THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE - At the American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9 p.m. PBLtf-6-24 POWDER MILL BARN - Hazardville,

Call 749-4494 for informati PBLtf 6-17 BREAK THE WINTER UP - With a ride on the Trollies. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. They're heated.

North Rd., Warehouse Point, Conn.

now available for receptions, etc.

OLDE TYME SPRING TONIC - Was a ride on the trollies. Open cars soon! Ride Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. North Rd., Warehouse Point. Just

off I-91. BLPtf-4-4 POWDER MILL BARN - Hazardville, Conn., now available for receptions etc. Call 1-203-749-4494 for information. PBLHF 6-17

FOR HIRE - Man and his truck for hauling, pick-up and delivery. General house painting, concrete work & tree removal. Call Bob your han dyman, 623-6783 or 623-2183. PBtf-2-10

NIGHT AUCTIONS - Every Saturday night, 7 p.m. Starting April 29. Somers Grange Hall. Rte. 83, Somers, Conn. Consignments wanted. Call 749-4916 or 749-6262. BPtf-4-4

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS - Every Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Four Town Fairgrounds, Egypt Rd., Somers. Conn. Free admission, free parking. Contact Antique Flea Mar-kets, Box 361, Somers, Conn. Tel. 749-4916 or 749-6262. BPtf-4-4

Instruction

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER approved for Veterans benefits -Men needed to train for Class I license for trucking industry. Train on many types of equipment. Let New England Tractor Trailer start you on a new career. Call now, 1-203-247-1353 in Hartford or call 1-203-749-0711 in Somers, Conn. PBLtf 9-16

DANCE LESSONS — Ballet, toe, tap, modern, small classes, fee \$1.00, call Miss Eileen, 745-8476. BPtf 9-7

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER - Or operate heavy equipment. Train now for a job in an industry with a future. Train for Class I license for the trucking industry or train for the construction industry (bulldozer, hackhoe and front end loader). For information call Westfield, Mass., 1-413-562-5373, Eastern Atlantic Training Services. BLP41-3-28



COLLECTOR BUYS OLD TOYS - Pre 1940. Mechanical, tin, cast iron. Also Coca-Cola trays and tin por trait trays. Joseph Imler, Enfield, Ct., 749-4811. BLP tf 2-15 Ct., 749-4811.

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAXES PREPARED-Reason able. Call 623-2180. BLPtf-2-15

Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX/ACCOUNTING SERVICE: Prompt service, all types, tax returns and small business records. Graduate accountant and Nationa Tax Training School. 10 years' experience. Local office. Call Longmeadow, Mass., 525-7574. BLP#f-1-11

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Accurately and reasonably prepared. By appointment. You r home or mine.

> **RAY STANIO** 745-2719

BPtf-2-8

PB# 2-3

INCOME TAXES Edward M. Dugan University Trained 745-9887

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PAINTING - Interior and exterior Quality paint used or you buy the paint and just pay labor. Call 623-5756.

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

> **AUTO RADIO** Saturday Is Auto Day ODD BALL TV TUBES Taylor's TV & Radio

749-4296 347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville PBH

> **CUSTOM MADE** DRAPERIES Magnificent selection of decorator fabrics. CUSTOM

REUPHOLSTERY Fine Early American Furniture. HIGHLAND FURNITURE Tel. 749-3300

PH-3-23

PANELING - Wall papering, inside and outside painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Enfield, Ct. PBL# 9-23

149 Hazard Ave.

LAWN CARE-Lawn Mowing, Fertilizing, general cleaning up. Roto-tilling rice. Vegetable and flower gar dens prepared. Johnny's Garden Lawn Service, 9 Shaker Rd., Enfield Conn., 745-5630. PBL6t 3-23

BUSINESS CARDS — Thermographed lines for ONLY \$5.35 per 1,000 plus 65c for postage. Orders sent same day received. Stamped return envelope brings brochure of entire line of usiness Printing available sh your order to: B & C ENTER-PRISES, Dept. 124, Post Office Box 2836, Reno, Nevada 89501. P1t 4-13

LOST & FOUND

LOST - passbook 90803. Savings Bank of Rockville. Application has been made for payment. P2t 4-13

2 GERMAN SHEPHERDS - Somers vicinity. Female, 2 yrs. old, male 7 mos. old. If seen, please call 749-2973. Offering reward. PB1t 4-13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ICE CREAM BUSINESS FOR SALE

Sell Hood Ice Cream exclusively Four trucks and routes, complete. Business well established for seven years. Zarnings \$10,000 per season Owner going into larger business. Must sell soon, Call 623-8660 after weekdays and 9-5 weekends.

Call 623-8660

PBLtf-3-30

Tourists are Hawaii's biggest business

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau (HVB) reported a total visitor spending of \$570 million for 1970 almost four and a half times the 1960 level.

In 1970, there were 1,800,000 visitors staying overnight or longer, representing a six-fold increase over the 1960 level. To accommodate the influx, the hotel inventory increased from 9,500 rooms in 1960 to more than 35,000 rooms in 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 10th day of March, A.D., 1972. Present:

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Lillian M. Pratt. 4 Grand Street, Enfield, Conn., admin istratrix on the estate of CAROLINE E. LaFARR, late of the Town of En field, within said District, deceased,

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 cir culation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record,

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 5th day of April, A.D., 1972. Present:

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. On motion of Phillip E. Tatoian, Attorney-at-Law, 41 Pearl Street, Enfield, Connecticut, administrator on the estate of STANIFY IFGIENZA late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is

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

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ENFIELD MANDATORY SESSION

The Board of Admissions of Electors will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering Electors (Voters) in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut on Tuesday, April 18, 1972, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Qualifications are six months residency in the Town of Enfield, at least 18 years of and a citizen of the United States

Board of Admissions: Town Clerk PAUL BATCHELDER ELEANOR D'AMATO, Registrars of Voters

AMERICAN CITY REALTY

LICENSED **Real Estate Salesman Wanted**

Call for appointment, 745-8351 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. nightly CHARLES J. MAGGIO, JR., Broker

LEGAL NOTICE

The below RESOLUTION was approved by the ENFIELD TOWN COUN-CIL and was carried in a REFEREN-DUM vote held on APRIL 4th, 1972.

Kite Flying Tips CONSOLIDATED RETURN
REFERENDUM - APRIL 4, 1972

QUESTION: SHALL THE TOWN OF EN-FIELD appropriate \$30,000,000 and authorize the issue of bonds and the same amount for the construction of sanitary sewers in each of the areas of the Town shown as "A", "B", "C", "D" and "E" on map entitled "Proposed Sanitary Sewer Program - January, 1972" provided that properties benefited by such sewer construction be assessed at \$13.50 per front foot except that property having capped sewers shall be assessed at a rate

of \$3.50 per front foot? YES DISTRICT 14 DISTRICT 1B DISTRICT 2A 179 DISTRICT 3A 615 DISTRICT 4A 223 327 DISTRICT 4B 3,559 2,160 TOTALS

WHOLE NUMBER OF VOTERS REGISTERED ON THE PUBLIC 5,800 COUNTERS WAS 5,800
WHOLE NUMBER OF ELECTORS ON REGISTRY LIST IS 19,951
WHOLE NUMBER OF ELEC-TORS CHECKED AS HAVING VOTED ON REGISTRY LIST — WHOLE NUMBER OF ELECTORS NOT CHECKED ON REGISTRY LIST —

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE QUES-TIN ON THE REFERENDUM HAS BEEN CARRIED AS FOLLOWS: FOR 3.559 AGAINST 2,160 FOR 3,559 HAROLD A. COTE,

Moderator TRAFFIC JAM CITY Tokyo can lay claim to the

world's worst traffic jams be-

cause only 9 per cent of the city

area is roadway compared with London (23 per cent), Paris (25

per cent) or Washington, D.C.

(43 per cent).

Kite Flying Tips

now in full swing George W. Russell, the Connecticut Light and Power Company's Northern Division Manager, has advised youngsters on how to enjoy the sport without exposing them

With the kite flying season

selves to danger.

The following tips are offered by the company:

Do not fly a kite near any

kind of electrical line. •Be certain the kite's tail contains no metal.

Fly only kites that are made of wood and paper.
Always use dry string, not wire or anything metallic when flying kites.

Russell said: "We want young people to have fun during the kite flying season, but we also want to be sure they understand the hazards of flying kites near

power lines. "A kite that comes in contact with any sort of electrical line is doubly dangerous, since it not only can interrupt service to our customers but can cause serious injury to the youngster," added.

U.K. birth rate decline is halted

The steady fall in the birth rate which has been maintained for the past 10 years in England and Wales, has come to a halt, according to the

Registrar-General's office. Last year there were 216,000 live births per 1,000 of the popu-

"Anorthosite," a rock brought back from the Moon during NASA's Apollo 15 mission, is the oldest lunar rock yet returned, 4.09 billion years old

Any way you look at it, apartment value in Greater Center.



trance opp. Travelers Data turn left, cross highway, en-Kennedy Rd. exit off I-91, joy. From Hartford, take ine, a ciub, a communit, a an apartment, It's a way of Hartford. Only it's more than apartment value in Greater is the biggest, most exciting Any way you look at it,

MOON ROCK

PREVIEW

Chateau Wood in Windsor is the biggest, most exciting Hartford. Only it's more than an apartment. It's a way of life, a club, a community, a joy. From Hartford, take Kennedy Rd. exit off I-91, turn left, cross highway, entrance opp. Travelers Data





Chateau Wood in Windsor *PREVIEW*

PAINTING WORK WANTED-You pro-

Guild Presents 'Half A Sixpence'

American Audiences Enter An Elizabethan Renaissance

By RICHARD STEIN

"This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle. This earth of majesty, this seat

This other Eden, demi-para-

This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

- Shakespeare (Richard II, Act. II Scene 1)

NEW YORK - These words of England's greatest playwright reflect the success of 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 military victory over Spain's armada, or even the diplomatic set tlement with Scotland. Her accomplishment was the utmost confidence and support of her subjects - she was a virgin queen, for her only mate could be her realm.

Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, was by destiny pre - ordained to be Elizabeth's rival. The politico - religious see-sawing had ended with Elizabeth in England, and Mary claiming England's throne in addition to her already gained France and Scotland. For her, Elizabeth was nothing more than a heretic and a bastard.

Shakespeare never was to dramatize the situation. Rather, he remained aloof from portraying the political problems of the day. (Of course, there are many who believe that the characters in many of his nonhistorical works are direct satires on the nobility of his time.) Nevertheless, Elizabeth has been a favorite character for dramatic study, as has Mary. Whether it be in opera or straight drama, her popularity has never subsided - even un til our time.

American audiences, which last year sported the "nostalera, have put their faith in a different type of nostalgia this year. No more has the remained revivals of films, fashions, and food. We have entered an Elizabethan renaissance. Perhaps the first evidence of this came about with the BBC Television import from England-"The Six Wives of Henry VIII".

Preceded by mass publicity

and rave notices from English viewers, the Henry VIII series had a momentous following each Sunday evening for six weeks during the summer - so much so that plans were made to rerun it in the spring. While the quality of each sequence varied (some wives were more interesting 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 was to prove a great boon to more such presentations

On Broadway it came first in the form of a revival of Friedrich Schiller's "Mary Stuart", a prime example of the 19th Century Romanticism. Presented on a limited engagement at Lincoln Center's Repertory Theater, it was not the cast that dominated the production. but the play itself.

Schiller, perhaps the most famous dramatist to portray the conflict between Elilabeth and Mary, delved into symn trical contrasts as his method even when they contradicted actual historical facts. For example, Schiller sets up a highly dramatically climaxed meeting of Mary and Elizabeth one which never took place. In addition, we only see the biographical, political and religious crisis in retrospect as the author throws us into the situation of the last few days of Mary's life.

This was done for a purpose - Schiller's portrayal is that of contrasting the two characters' personalities, rather than heir politics.

Mary Stuart, much younger than Elizabeth, has been imprisoned for nineteen years -emotionally having taken their toll as well as having physically 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 ardent, lovable, humane character, while Elizabeth is cold, vain, and unlyoing as well as

His finality of characteriza tion emerges in the last act. As

is surrounded by her attendants, her friends, and even lords of Elizabeth's court. Elizabeth, having just signed the death warrant sits in solitude upon her throne, staring into nothingness - stone - faced and

This was Schiller's view. But, Schiller had no choice but to portray Mary as the heroine and martyr. For Friedrich Schiller, himself, was a devout Catholic. Nevertheless, his most Committee with technical as famous play has proven a steppingstone for countless other Players has been successfully

dramatizations of the conflict. Universal Pictures also came in on cue, producing a film your child's interest: directing, "Mary, Queen of Scots". John choreography, acting, singing. Hale's screenplay — an attempt at originality — failed to tion, lighting, constructing sets, move me. He sacrificed the etc. Here's something different character of Mary (insufficient- for the family to become inly played by Vanessa Red-volved in. We need all kinds of grave) for that of Elizabeth assistance from ages 8 to 80. If magnificently done by Glenda interested, the next meeting Jackson). His Elizabeth was will be held tomorrow at 7:30 the straight, sensible, yet also p.m. in the Police Assembly dominating personality that his- Room, Enfield Police Station. tory dictates.

our imagination too far when causing the two queens to meet - not once, as in the case of Schiller, but twice! It was enjoyable, as historical films go, but hardly exceptional. It did not break out of any of the exact same conceptions about the two characters, except perhaps a bit in that of Elizabeth -- and. after all, the film's title IS "Mary, Queen of Scots"!

The opera scene has also been infiltrated by this craze. In particular, the New York City Opera this season has staged two Donizetti operas: "Roberto Devereux", dealing with Elizabeth and her lovers: "Maria Stuarda", encompassing the clash of both queens - along the lines of Schiller's play. Both operas starred the incomparable Beverly Sills.

Above and beyond these offerings we have a new play by Robert Bolt. Creator of the award - winning play, and later an award - winning film: Man For All Seasons": Mr. Bolt has climaxed all of these productions. His new work, entitled "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" is both an accurate historical analysis of the two queens and a thrilling and brilliant piece of drama.

Akin to Schiller, the author works symmetrically for each of the two queens. Bolt also proves to be a fairly objective historian. I say fairly objective only because that passionate faith and devotion to religious belief that dominated his previous work is again most evident in "Vivat!". In this way, he proves a bit more sympathetic to Mary's unflinching adherence to the Church.

What is so amazing about the play is that the author has definitely taken a new turn of interpretation. He emphasizes the role of destiny guiding the lives of the two women - a sort of unavoidable magnetism, or predestination that they should clash. And why not? For by history, by their parentage, and by their era there was clearly

no other choice. There is a wittiness and a sharpness to Mr. Bolt's writing that carries quite well through the play. Combined with Peter rection and a supert cast, the play is a marvelous trip back in time.

Heading the cast are two ac tresses, well-seasoned and wellchosen for the roles. Claire Bloom's Mary was as innovative as the author's. Every little detail was covered even to feigning the slight French accent that the queen acquired, being brought up in the French

But the show belonged to Eileen Atkins all along. Neither quite as sensibly straight as John Hale's Elizabeth, nor as vainly ugly as Schiller's, Miss Atkins is the troubled politician, warding off her enemies, as well as her suitors, so that she may remain in wedlock to her kingdom. She was a perfect complement to Robert Bolt's

The production was that of David Merrick and Arthur Cantor, two old pros on Broadway - adding another hit to their miraculous records. I was particularly enthralled with the costuming, by Carl Toms, which was elaborate and exqui-

"Vivat! Vivat Regina!" is the play to see. It is an educational

experience and the perform ances and play are unmatched on Broadway. The ending, of course, has not been changed Mary still proceeds to the block and the two queens reach their appointed ends

Junior Theater Meets Tomorrow

The Junior Theater Group ored by the Enfield Drug sistance from the St. Martha's formed. Variety shows, musicals, dramatics. What's you or

However, Mr. Hale stretches Library, Features Travel Movies

Two travel movies will be shown at the Enfield Central Library on Thursday, Apr. 20, at

The first movie entitled "Ath-- The Other Athens" is considered an unusual journey of present day Ulysses of Ath-

The second movie, entitled "The Other Rome" is a journey in the European section show ing points of interest, architec ture, flea markets and general

Each film lasts approximate ly 25 minutes and has been produced by TWA Airlines. These films should be of spe

cial interest to all who are planning a trip to these countries. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. If this proves to be a successful venture, films will be sched-

Mark Granstein, reference li brarian, is in charge of the pro

Story Hours Continue

The Enfield Central Library Children's Services Department is continuing its program of preschool story hours during April on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 - 11 a.m. (Thursday story hours are held on Friday in order that Mrs. Charlotte Jones, children's librarian, may attend workshops for Children's Services librarians in Middletown).

In May the story hours will return to the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning programs 10 - 11 a.m. and a new Friday morning program of sto-ries and films will start for mothers and preschoolers who were unable to enter any of the three groups during the winter. The program is open to pre-schoolers and kindergarteners.

Jaycee Wives Plan 'Beauty Breakfast'

The Enfield Jaycee Wives in Fox & Co. on Wednesday. Apr. 26, to be held in the Connecticut Room at G. Fox & Co., Enfield Square, at 9:30 a.m.

The menu will consist of juice, scrambled eggs, toast, danish and coffee. Following the breakfast a demonstration will be given by one of the wellknown cosmetic companies.

Tickets may be purchased chairman, 745-0265, or any of the Jaycee Wives. All proceeds from the breakfast will be given

Proud Rebel To Be Featured

HeLPS. Inc., a newly formed non - profit organization, will present the movie. "Proud Rebel," Saturday. Apr. 22. at 1:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Besides this story of a boy who has become a mute after seeing his mother die in a fire, three short "thrill programs' 'will also be

Tickets (75 cents per person) may be purchased at the door

St. Martha's Players Announces Cast tume designers, Eileen St. Am-

Strictly Entertainment

"A Guide For Your Leisure Hours"

will play Richard Henry Lee

Jim Plant will play Thomas

vid Potter will play Joseph

Hewes: South Carolina, Roger

Potvin, Edward Rutledge: and

Georgia, M. David Greenberg

Other cast members will in

clude: Congressional Secretary

Charles Thomson will be played

by Frank Donelan; Congres-

sional Custodian, Andrew Mc

Nair, by Art Edgar; Leather

Apron will be played by Rob

April; Courier by Bill Donelan;

Abigail Adams by Conni April

and Martha Jefferson by Shee-

lagh Brockmyre.

will play Dr. Lyman Hall.

Jefferson: North Carolina. Da

St. Martha's Players has an nounced the cast for their forthcoming production '1776" which will be performed July 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9,

The cast of players will in clude the following:

As delegates: representing New Hampshire, David Jones will play Josiah Bartlett; Massachusetts, Art Piedmonte will portray John Adams and Tony DiMarco, John Hancock; Connecticut, M. R. Shanley will portray Roger Sherman; Rhode Island, Joseph St. Amand will play Stephen Hopkins; New York, Art Jaehing will play Lewis Morris, Allen Sylvester, Robert Livingston; New Jersey, Ken Moffett will portray the Rev. John Witherspoon; Pennsylvania, Dick McCarty will portray Benjamin Franklin, Norm Keene, John Dickinson, and Carl Rossi, James Wilson; Delaware, John Poulos will portray Caesar Rodney, Jerry Mon, Col. Thomas McKean, Ray Dudley. Read: Maryland, Fred Sylvester

TIME CAPSULE will portray Samuel Chase **Jerry Lewis Cinema** CINE ENFIELD 1 & 2

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"The best comedy of the year <u>and</u> the best love story."

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Each Other

"The Sicilian Clan"

SHOWN AT 9:15

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FULL LENGTH CARTOON

Sat., Sun. Kiddie Show at 2 p.m

"Shinbone Alley"

All Others 99c

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Citizens & Students 99

Hospital" 7:15 & 9:15 Fri., Sat., Sun. Mat. 2 p.m. "The Newcomehs" starts Wed. 7, & 9. "Dirty Harry" 7 & 9. Sat., Sun. Kids Mat. "Yellow Sub marine" 1 & 3 JERRY LEWIS CINEMA

Suffield "Made For Each Other" 7:15

"The Sician Clan" 9:15 kids mat. 2 pm."Shinbone Alley

> ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG ALLAGES Parental Guidance Suggested

RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

NO ONE UNDER

The staff of "1776" includes director, George LaVoice; costume designers, Eileen St.Amdesigner, Russ Stevens; properties. Diane St. Amand: choreographer, Rosalind Curtiss; light ing director, Leslie LaVoice; orchestra conductor, Bob April; concert master. Tom Wojtach and prompter. Valerie LaVoice

CHILDREN'S

der the direction of Miss Santa Petise, will present the "sunny English musical," "Half a Sixpence." next Thursday, Apr. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the J. F. Kennedy auditorium. Performances will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings Apr. 21 and 22, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets (\$1 per person) are available at the Kennedy Box Office. For advance tickets call, 745-0371, ext. 403, between 1-2:30 p.m. daily.

The John F. Kennedy Jr.

High School Drama Guild, un-

Assisting Miss Petise will be Thomas Clough and Linda Gade-

There will be two separate

takes place during the early 1900's in the seaside resort of Folkstone in southern England. Based on the "Ups and Downs" of young love, the play is based on a novel "Kipps" by H. G. Wells and was dramatized by Beverly Cross with a musical score written by David Hencker. The main characters, two cockney maid, and Kipps, an orphaned draper's apprenticewill be portrayed by Karen D'Amato and Brian Smith on Friday evening and by Denise Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production







WINE & DINE AT OUR Cedar Knob Restaurant 19th HOLE! GOURMET SELECTIONS OF T-BONE STEAKS \$3.25 FINE FOODS!

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DAILY DINNER SPECIALS \$2.95

LUNCHEONETTE DINING ROOM DAILY SPECIALS \$.99-\$1.75 LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$1.25-\$2.00

The inimitable BETTY BROWN Wednesday thru Saturday in our Lounge RESERVATIONS TEL. 203-745-0416

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Specializing in Italian-American Cuisine Homemade Manicotti, Lasagna, Meat Ravioli

Try Our Specialties:

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VEAL A LA FRANCAISE

Luncheon Daily 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday 12 - 9 p.m. Dinner Daily 5 - 10 pm CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT

Come and watch the sports station, Channel 38 Cable TV

ALWAYS ON FRIDAY

Beverage and Dessert

SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU

Complete Dinners From

Children Under 6 FREE

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in the BARN . . . behind the Inn

Varied Live Entertainment by Top Artists

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Fisherman's Platter, Salad,

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\$3.95

FANCY SALAD PLATES PREPARED ON REQUEST Every Wednesday Informal Modeling of Spring Fashions

By COUNTRY CASUALS

4 Private Rooms With Private Bars For Meetings or Banquets

Most Cocktails Still Under \$1.00!

 Lottery Tickets Availabble Open Every Day From 11:30 A.M.

in the SUN KING SHOP Unique Hand Made Arts and Crafts . . . Adjacent to FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 749-4388

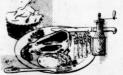
Enolice Food & Drink A Romantic Setting That Wisks You Right Into An Authentic South Sea Atmospher Luncheons • Dinners • Suppers CATERING TO PARTIES, MEETINGS ETC. CHINESE &

POLYNESIAN RESTAURANT 383 Memorial Ave., WEST SPRINGFIELD

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FEATURING SAT. & SUN. SPECIAL ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

AU JUS or 16 oz. \$475 Western Aged Boneless

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CATERING SERVICE - PARTIES, WEDDINGS AND BANQUETS



Groundbreaking Ceremony

Participating in the recently held groundbreaking ceremony of the new McDonald's Restaurant on Elm Street were, from left: Garry Geigy, field consultant; Doug Johnson, contractor; Ed White, McDonald's construction supervisor;

Clark Berry, McDonald's Connecticut field supervisor; Ray Johnson, Hartford contractor; Harold Rosen, franchise owner-operator; Dave Cheney, general manager and Jack Barnes of McDonald's real estate department.

Church News

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

topic for the service meeting will be "Serve Jehovah the King Whole - Souled." The public lecture will provide 'Answers to Your Bible Questions."

The Watchtower Study Group will discuss how to "Maintain Integrity When Confronted by Trials of Faith." The Congregational Book Study Group will discuss "Marking the Fore-heads of Those to be Spared."

St. Bernard's Church The Holy Name Society will hold a Spring Dance at the K of C hall in Somers May 6. Joe An nis will provide the music. Setups and refreshments will be available. For reservations, call Frank Wentworth, 749-4632, or Arthur Cote. 749-4221.

A Tag Sale sponsored by the Holy Name Society and the Women's Guild will be held June 2-3. Begin saving usuable

St. Patrick Church

Confirmation will be held at the church Sunday, Apr. 23 ,at 3:30 p.m. All adults in the par ish who are to be confirmed should call the rectory and leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers so that they may be contacted for an instruction before Confirma-

Religious articles are on sale in the church basement after the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Mass es each Sunday.

Enfield Congregational Church The Women's Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Afternoon Circle will meet next

Fellowship Discusses Herbs

The Women's Fellowship of Enfield Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Fellowship Hall. Husbands are invited. Fancy sandwiches will be served, followed by Frederic Wackenbarth who will discuss herbs and other outdoor eatables. A worship service and business meeting will complete the evening.



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Thursday, Apr. 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Smyth, 1201 Enfield St field, with Mrs. Peggy McNair

co - hostessing. The Afternoon Circle will meet at the Parkway Pavilion Thursday, Apr. 27, at 10:15 a.m. when a service will be held. Call Julie Brown, 745-2043. If you would like to attend.

The annual Spring clothing drive is scheduled for May 1

Bring clothes in marked boxes to the church between Sunday and Apr. 30.

A teacher Appreciation Din-

ner will be held Apr. 28 for all teachers, church school staff helpers, etc.

> Hazardville United Methodist Church

The Couples Club will meet Saturday in Fellowship Hall promptly at 7 p.m. with an "In-Smorgasbord". ternational Dress will be casual. Callers for this month are Sandy Butcher and Jane Clark.

The Worship Service on Sunday, will feature a report on

Stork News

St. Francis Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cappozzi (Sharon Quellette) of 91 Green Valley Dr., Enfield, on Mar. 30.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cappiello (Frances Faugan) of 22 Heron Rd., Enfield, on Mar. 31.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Labiak (Christine Browns) of 18 Orbit Dr., Enfield, on Apr. 3.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gatto (Nancy Gennusa) of 14 East Forrest Dr. Enfield, on Apr. 5.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee (Ruth Mercier) of 92 Green Valley Dr. Enfield, on Apr. 5.

Hippies, Christ and the Church The Rev. Arthur Dahlstrand held a study group on this subject during the Lenten period, and Sunday's Sermon will be a dialogue on the Jesus People. The Choir will sing contemporary anthems during the serv

Clothing is needed for the Church World Service Clothing Drive. Please bring clothing to the church any day during April, since this must be packed and delivered on Apr. 30.

Sunday, Apr. 23, is Family Dr. Diskin Discusses **USS HOPE Trip**

The YWCA Suburban Wom en's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Enfield Central Library, Middle Rd., Enfield, at 9 p.m. Dr. Elmer Diskin of the USS HOPE will speak and give a slide presentation.

Dr. Diskin has served five tours with project HOPE. His latest tour was in Jamaica. He is currently Associate Chief of Medicine and Chief of Gastroentrology at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Interested members of the community are welcome to attend. For further information call Mrs. David Seidenspinner.



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



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MONDAY - Strip of steak gravy, mashed potato, green beans, buttered whole tomato, bread and butter, milk.

Chicken gumbo soup. Sliced bologna, American cheese with pickle chips, potato chips, tomato and green bean with Russian dressing, fruited

jello with topping, milk. Silver cake with frosting, apple crisp, fruited jello with whip

TUESDAY - Shells with Italian sausage and sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed salad, roll with butter, milk

topping.

Tomato soup. Pressed ham with lettuce, peanut butter and jelly - cheese,

tossed salad, apple sauce cake square, milk. Chocolate chip cake with frosting, blueberry cobbler with whip topping, apple sauce cake

WEDNESDAY - Orange juice, grilled cheese and bacon sandwich, tritator, fresh spinach, new cabbage, bread and butter, milk.

Beef vegetable

MENUS FOR APRIL 17 - 21 Chicken and

Chicken and celery, egg and olive on roll, potato chips, apple, pineapple and apricot, pea nut butter cookies, milk.

Cherry marble cake frosting, blueberry cobble rwith sauce, pineapple delight.
THURSDAY — Turkey with

gravy, mashed potato cranber ry sauce, peas and carrots, bread and butter, milk. Minestrone soup.

Sliced roast pork, cream cheese on fruit nut bread, potato chips, mixed vegetables, salad, gingerbread with whip topping, milk.

Gingerbread with whip topping, chocolate pudding with whip topping, fruit cup with

FRIDAY - Fillet of fish with tartar sauce, French fried potato, broccoli cuts, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk.

Clam chowder. Tuna fish and celery, sliced corned beef, potato chips, cole slaw, congo bar, milk.

Fudge cake with frosting, congo bar, butterscotch pudding with whip topping.

Orange Juice served with all cold plates:



Recently elected new officers of the Patrick F. Triggs VFW Post 1501 are Clarence Remington

senior vice-commander; Paul Skarzynski, commander and John Welch, junior vice-commander



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