ENFIELD, CONN. 06082

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Leader Blaney Asserts His Slate Truly Representative

the "Blaney Slate" in today's primary, issued the following statement concerning the recent attacks made by several members of the opposing slate.

"As the date of this primary election draws near, the mem-



Tashjian Speaks At Seminar Today

"Any employer who employs one or more persons must meet the standards set forth in the Occupational Safety and Health Act or subject himself to stiff nalties for failure to comply With these words Chamber Executive Director, Marcel St. Sauveur, set the stage for the apcoming OSHA Seminar. "For " continued St. Sauveur, "failure to post the official OSHA poster will cost the em-ployer \$50 — automatically."

seminar is open to employer who wishes to attend and is not restricted to Chamber members. It is intended to acquaint employers with the basic elements of the law; inspection procedures; and recordkeeping

The main speaker for the evening will be John Tashijan. corporate safety coordinator for the United States Envelope Co., a graduate of Rensselaer Poly-technic Institute, Tashjian is a recognized expert on OSHA standards. Following his presentation, questions from the audience will be fielded by a knowledgeable panel consisting of: Herbert Davidson, Sales Engineer for the Abern Safety Equipment Co.; Charles Fowler Brainard-Ahrens Insurance Co.; Bernard Hines, technical the Hartford Insurance Group; Richard Laffargue, plant super-intendent of United States Envelope Co. and Mr. Tashijan. Safety Council will act as mod-

OSHA posters and other related materials will be available at the seminar for those in attendance In order to have enough materials on hand, persons planning to attend are reted to call the Chamber office 745-3363.

"We hope that all employers will avail themselves of the opportunity to become better in formed. It could cost them mon-ey if they don't," concluded St.

auveur. Co-sponsors of the OSHA Chamber of Commerce and the Safety Council of Enfield. It will be held today at 7 p.m. at the C L & P auditorium on King St.

Michael Blaney, the leader of bers of the Mancuso slate have resorted to the same gutter politics that have been rejected by people all across this nation. They have attacked not only our candidate, George McGovern, but also the members of our slate and the manner in which they were chosen

> "They have suggested that we should not be running because we are not presently in public office. Presumably this means we shouldn't run if we are not old - style 'politicians' This is patently and utterly absurd. Perhaps what this country needs is fewer 'politicians' more ordinary citizens running the government. They have suggested that we are unrepresentative, while they are a perfectly balanced slate. Let's look at the facts. We have 8 women and twelve men. They have 3 women and 17 men. We have at least nine persons under the age of 30. They have two. We have two persons under the age of 21, to represent the newly enfranchised voters. They have none. It is obvious that their claim that we are unrepresentative is so utterly without merit that it deserves no further comment. Perhaps if they familiarized themselves with the new state party rules they would realize that it is their slate which does not comply with the mandate for re-

> "It is this kind of fear-mongering tactic and personal attack which typifies the old politics. It is this kind of "politicsas - usual' that voters from Massachusetts to Oregon have overwhelmingly tossed aside in favor of a fresh, new approach

> 'The reason that the Mancuso slate has found it necessary (Continued on Page 2)

Alfano Chosen As Democratic State **Convention Chief**

Senate President Pro Tem Charles T. Alfano of Suffield has been picked by Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey to be chairman of the Democratic State Convention to be held in Hartford when it opens June 16 and 17.

In announcing his choice of temporary chairman of the convention to the Democratic State Central Committee, Bailey said it has been the custom to rotate the chairmanship assignment and House Speaker William R. Ratchford of Danbury has been temporary chairman of previous state conventions.

Bailey said Ratchford will make the report to the convention on platform recommenda tions. He and Alfano are co chairmen of the platform com-

Alfano is a Suffield delegate to the state conventions. He and Walter Szczapa and Stanley Malec were named delegates by the local Democrats.

John Potter as delegates to the services may be curtailed after Congressional convention.



Student Protesters In Parade

A small group of Enfield High School students protesting the recent Town Council reduction of the school board budget, picketed Town Hall during the Memorial Day parade and marched for a short distance in the parade on Enfield St. from Elm to Main Streets. The three tall boys in front are Pete White, Guy Bourassa and Ray Mancuso. Boy on bicycle behind large sign is carrying small sign (not visible) worded, "No

Size Vs. Quality In Enfield Schools

By LUCIEN R. JOLY

Enfield's secondary schools are among the largest anywhere. Interscholastically compete with the cities of Hartford. New Britain, and Norwich whose population equals, doubles or even triples our own. Our physical plants compete with magnificent new buildings in West Hartford and Greenwich. Only two towns have

All ShopRite Stores To than educational planning. Be Open To Midnight

All Shoprite Supermarkets in Connecticut will remain open until midnight six days a week, starting vesterday, it was an nounced by Sylvia Gottlieb, vice - president, Consumer Relations.

"We are doing this because the consumer has indicated that this is what she wants. It meets the family needs. It enables a housewife to shop at a more leisurely pace, after the dishes are done and while her husband home with the children.

"Working husbands and wives will also find this a convenience. After dinner without hustle or bustle or fear of a closing deadline, they will be able to go up and down the aisles at their own easy pace.' she said.

"Surveys in other areas where stores stay open until midnight, indicate that these service extensions are completely valid."

"In our part of the country it is the beginning of a new trend. In Connecticut we are part of the vanguard. In Western Massachusetts we are the very first supermarket chain to extend its hours to midnight.'

a m to 12 n.m. Although the total line of products will be The Suffield Democrats also available in all stores to the named Mrs. Daisy Wilkins and end of the shopping day, some

more administrators. No one has bigger junior highs.

The size of Enfield's schools has been dictated by economy. At a time when one school was being built every year, and even that rate was barely keeping pace with the burgeoning school population, it was either two small schools or one huge one - and one school is cheap er than two. The secondary schools we now possess, then, are a result of frugality rather

The advantages of big schools are easily apparent from the outside: more facilities are justified for each building, such as industrial arts programs, auditoriums, large gymnasiums,

Tickets Available For June 10 Luau

The Retail Trade Division of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Luau June 10, at St. Joseph's School auditorium in Enfield. Musical entertainment will be by the "Spinning Wheels" who will incorporate authentic Hawaiian melodies. A Polynesian dinner will be served by Air la Carte. Island decorations, including palm island floral decorations, will enhance the hall. Native dress will be in order for the eyening.

Serving on the Luau committee include N. T. Milardo of G. Fox & Co., Enfield Square, Mrs. Teri Leonaitis of Spaulding Gardens, Doug Molander of Suffield Savings Bank, George Kumm of Sage Allen, Enfield, and James Lagana of Mercik and Viola. Other members of the committee include Nancy Hovland of the Thrifty Shopper and "We will now be open from 9 Jay Shaw of the Journal Inquirer. Tickets are available at the above establishments or by calling the Enfield Chamber of Commerce office.

A limited number of reservations may be made.

T.V. studios, since these facilities serve upwards of 1,500 students, whereas the more traditional school has under 1,000 students. And purchases in a large quantity - whether it is paper or desks, does save money. In size there is economic efficiency. We have gone the way of the Ford Assembly Line.

The disadvantages of gargantuanism are only apparent from inside the schools - where too few parents tread

(Continued on Page 2)

Mayor Frank Mancuso said

last Friday that he was reas-

sured that the uncommitted

slate to the State Democratic

Convention which he heads, rep-

resents the best way to allow

all Democrats to have a voice

at the Hartford and Miami con-

Mancuso said, "I noted with

interest the most recent nation-

al poll that showed both Sena-

tor Humphrey and Senator Mc

Govern as comparable oppo-

nents of President Nixon, Both

candidates enjoyed an increase

in support with reference to pri-

or survey results which placed

them against President Nixon.

Unquestionably, the Humphrey

Democrats are less vocal than

McGovern supporters, but I

seem to remember something

about still waters running

"Many of the Humphrey sup-

porters that I have spoken with

are especially influenced by the

proven ability of Humphrey to

garner independent votes; sup

porters of Senator Humphrey

also have reminded me that in

1968, he carried the state by

65,000 votes thereby assuring

Democratic General Assembly.

a fact that must be a considera-

tion for every Democrat, if he

deep." the mayor continued.

ventions.

ETA President Calls For Emergency Inquiry Team

Lucien R. Joly, president of the Enfield Teacher's Associa-teacher's salaries. Joly's state-who belong to the Connecticut tion, has called for an educational assessment team to be organ-

teacher's salaries. Joly's statement follows:

"On behalf of the more than

Supt. Smith Issues Warning **Concerning Student Protests**

Maurice F. Smith, Supt. of rather than anarchy Schools, has issued the following statement, to all secondary the recent student protests:

"During the past week, there was an outbreak of student protests in which students from the secondary schools left school make their viewpoints known. These protests came about because of the Board of Education having to examine the various steps that might be taken in order to operate within the appropriated budget for the next school year and it is understood that many students were upset with the thought that there might be a curtailment of the educational program or possible elimination of athletics and pal.' extra curriculum activities.

"It must be understood that while students have the right to raise questions concerning such possible action and the school administration and other town officials have the responsibility for providing answers to these questions, that this procedure must be an orderly one and within the spirit of democracy

Mayor Mancuso Issues Call

as I do."

For Support To His Slate

believes the Democratic Party

to be truly the party of people,

"In any event," the mayor

concluded, "there are those

among our slate who support

each major candidate and we

are all watching the political

winds change from day to day.

The June 6 California primary

may well decide much of the

political future. If, as many

people think, Humphrey wins in

California, Enfield Democrats

will be in a favorable position

to properly decide their allegi-

ance; however, if our uncom-

mitted delegation is defeated

Enfield will have almost no role

to play in political events to fol-

low. A McGovern slate, if elect-

ed June 1, may mark the end

FHS Booster Club

Meeting Tonight

The Fermi High School Boost-

monthly meeting at Fermi High

er Club will hold its regular

School today at 8 p.m. A sum-

marization of the past year's

and tentative plans for the com-

ing year discussed.

"It must be clearly under stood that the school adminisschool principals concerning tration in no way condones any further action such as occurred during the past week further interruptions of the normal operation of the schools. Effective immediately, any stuwithout permission in order to dent who leaves the school without permission of the school authorities will jeopardize his good standing in the school and will be subject to serious disciplinary action.

"On the other hand, it should be noted that the Superinten-Ment of Schools and other town officials will be available to discuss the situation with students within their school at times arranged by the school princi-

GILBERTO TREVINO Trevino Assigned Marine Recruiter Here In Enfield

Staff Sergeant Gilberto Trevino has been assigned as the non - commissioned officer in charge of the Enfield Recruiting Office. Sgt. Trevino is a native of Alice, Texas and is a seven-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The leatherneck was stationed in Camp Pendleton, Cal. for 3 years prior to reporting to Enfield for duty. Trevino is a veteran of Vietnam having spent 2 years there as a Combat Marine with the 3rd Marine Division. In 1967 Sgt. Trevino was awarded the Purple Heart while serving in Vietnam.

Sgt. Trevino resides with his wife and two sons in Manches-

Any young men or women desiring information about service as a Marine are urged to contact Sgt. Trevino at his of-Booster activities will be made fice at the High St. Post Office building in Enfield or call 741-0027 for an appointment.

who belong to the Connecticut Education Association, I hereby request that an educational as sessment team be organized and launched into Enfield in the immediate future. It is only after careful consideration that we seek this action.

"To us in Enfield, the situa-

tion clearly warrants an investi-gation. We base our opinion upon the following emergency

circumstances:

1. The Enfield Board of Education has remarked intransi-gent in its refusal to submit any salary offer beyond that which is already guaranteed in our

existing group contract.

2. An arbitration award, calling for an increase in the sal-ary schedule of 3.5% in addition to increment, has been totally rejected by the School Board to this date.

Because of a cut in the school budget of over \$1,200,000 the Town Council has failed to provide and support sound edu cational policies. The budget which has been granted to the Enfield Board of Education is insufficient to cover contractual agreements already in existance with teachers and other salaried personnel, and certain-ly will dictate drastic reductions in programs and the people who staff them.

"In keeping with this program in the face of the above circumstances, we now request that an Emergency Inquiry Team be appointed by the CEA to investigate the existing situation and to determine whether or not the imposition of state sanctions might be warranted at any time in the near future. I trust that the CEA Executive Committee will see fit to act favorably upon this request."

LaPere Heads Town Chest Fund Drive

Joseph L. LaPere, Jr. has been appointed chairman of the fourth annual fund drive for the Enfield Community Chest, it was announced by R. E. Mc-Cuin, president. McCuin stated that "the chest was very fortunate to have Joe serve as campaign chairman for the drive which will be conducted in October of this year. He has been active in the chest here since its inception, serving as residential chairman in 1969.

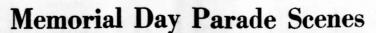
La Pere is now formulating plans for the drive and will be announcing chairmen for the various divisions being formed. La Pere stated that "definitely a door to door residential campaign will be conducted this year. I feel it is essential that every home be given the opportunity to participate in this community fund drive".

La Pere resides at 76 Cornell Dr. with his wife and daughter He is employed by Pension Associates in Hartford.

Enfield Community Chest now has nine participating agencies-Boy Scouts of America, American Red Cross, Big Brothers of Enfield, Enfield Association for Retarded Children. Council, Salvation Army, Enfield Social Services, U.S.O.







Gerald Cote, center photo, Maciolek American Legion Post 154

VFW Post 1501, commanded by Robert Kennedy. The weather was idal for the well-staffed and well-attended parade. The parade marshal was Joseph J. Cullen, commander of the Marine Corps League, Enfield Detachment. Other scenes of parade inside

nday's Memorial Local veterans organizations participating in Mo Day parade included, left photo, Amvets Post 18 commanded by

nanded by Joseph Rarus and, right photo, Patrick Triggs





Other Parade Views On Memorial Day

town. The center photo shows dignitaries on the platform and

Gold Star mothers at attention in front of the War Memorial dur-

In the left photo is a minute segment of the large crowd that lined both sides of Enfield St. from Enfield High School to Town Hall

Hanzalek Against Compensation Act EHS Pops Concert Friendship House Expected To

Rep. Astrid T. Hanzalek of the 40th Assembly District has issued the following statement concerning the "Compensation Act." It reads:

'As one of the few legislators who voted against the so-called compensation act I'd like to offer a few words on the subject. Many people have asked me about it. It seems to be a sub ject of some interest - and I think it should be.

"It's incomprehensible to me that legislators would vote for \$1.3 million worth of pensions and salary increases this year.

"As legislators we should be concerned with economy in government. Our constituents expect this of us. Though the present administration has tried to hold down expenses, the cost of government continues to rise.

"A recent CPEC (Connecti-nt Public Expenditure Council) study shows that expenditures from state sources grew 270 per cent between 1960 and 1971, while the economy of the state grew only 109 per cent. "Both 1969 and 1971 sessions

¥ Size Vs.

(Continued from Page 1) tle wonder teenagers don't give extra effort.

Big schools lack identity. Among adolescents, who are just discovering who they are, it is important to know that the school environment is friendly and within control. Teenagers mirror the values they see; friendliness elicits friendship; indifference breeds alienation. Students often complain that they feel they are "part of the school", but it is very difficult to be part of a school where over one-half the teachers and 80 per cent of the students are

In huge industries the problems of absenteeism and low productivity have plagued management, and prompted programs to boost morale and a sense of belonging, whether it is annual outings or "The Hot One" slogan. But in the schools in Enfield, budget cuts are destroying the very programs that huild morale

The residents of Enfield have made a choice for efficiency. coldness, and quantity. Now we are faced with the prospect of a bigger assembly line in our junand senior high schools, with a greater potential to children before stamp ing them out to compete in the

When numbers of adolescents approaching 2,000 congregate in one building, while schools elsewhere house under 1,000 students, discipline problems multiply geometrically. If secondary schools here are twice as large as elsewhere, discipline problems are not twice as serious, but three or four times as serious, since there are more places where incidents might occur, and a larger element of chronic troublemakers with more opportunities to influence others.

Big schools are impersonal. extra effort, programs can be adapted to fit individuals, and kids can discover whom to see and where to go if they have problems. But more often students are adjusted to the system. There are required courses, the single textbook for the kid who reads Hemingway or the kid who reads comic books, the rules without deviation, which all must obey to 'make the school run smoothly". In such a system, it is litof the General Assembly voted substantial tax increases of almost 50 per cent and 29 per cent respectively. Despite these increases, many segments of the population were looking for more state funding - for municipalities, for welfare recipi-

ents, for education, for state

employee salaries, etc. "The 1971 and 1972 tax increases would have been more substantial except for the efforts of the Meskill administration to hold the line on spending. Implementation of Etherington Commission recommendations has also helped. Not committing the state to a \$1.3 million salary and pension package in 1972 would also

"It's important to note here that many worthwhile projects had to be cut out of this year's appropriation bill for lack of funds. Some of them would have cost only ten thousand dollars. We couldn't afford them - but we could afford an extra \$1.3 million?

"I just don't see how you can, in good conscience, ask every segment of the state to tighten its belt - cut the fat out of its operation, etc., etc. - and at the same time raise your own That defies credibility.

'There's no question that Connecticut legislators were poorly paid. On the other hand, none of us was forced to run for public office. We all knew what he salary was. I'd like to believe that legislators are more interested in what they can give the people of Connecticut than in what the state is willing to give them.

"Considering the actual vote on the pay - bill, that's obviously a naive thought. It may be that no time is the right time to raise legislative salaries. Still, I feel quite strongly that this was most definitely the wrong time," concluded Rep. Hanza-

AIC School Of P & E Graduation Sunday

American International College's School of Psychology and Education, for the first time will award 85 master degrees according to Dr. Arthur Bertrand. dean and Dr. Joseph P. Cebula. director of graduate studies in education at commencement exercises. Sunday in the Sunday in the exercises. Springfield Municipal Auditori-

ence in teaching. 6 master of arts, 39 master of education and 21 master of arts in teaching degrees.

From Enfield, receiving master of education degrees. Mrs. Loretta E. Hawkins of 41 Meadow Lark Rd.; Mrs. Marion A. Maruca of 14 Holiday Ln. a teacher in Enfield and a graduate of University of Conn. and Mrs. Helen M. Shields of 25 Armstrong Rd., a teacher in Enfield and a graduate of University of Rhode Island. Master of arts in teaching de-

gree: Kenneth D. Cordner, Jr. of 3 Victory St. graduated from Central Conn. State College and Linda M. Gademan of 8 Victory St. a teacher in Enfield and a graduate from College of New

From Easthampton: Mrs. Barbara Bisi of 20 Park St. master of education, employed by Town of Enfield, she is a graduate of North Adams State College

Rochelle.

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Next Wednesday

present a Pops Concert next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Joining with the EHS band members for the performance will be the current 9th grade J. F. Kennedy Junior High Band members, most of whom expect to be regular members of the EHS band next year. The program is planned partly as a preview of next year's band with its new size and sound, as well as a final appearance for what has been a very busy year for the band's members.

The evening's festivities will also include the conclusion of a raffle being held by the EHS Band - Parent Assn. under the sponsorship of the Enfield Elks Lodge 2222. Band members have been selling fifty cent chances on a color TV, a home movie outfit, and a stereo record player for the past 7 weeks in order to raise money for the uniform fund drive started in March. A total of \$3000 has been raised so far through the raffle, a tag sale, bake sale, and other activities. The total amount needed in the drive is \$13,000 for 100 new band uniforms

The concern on Wednesday will feature selections from current football halftime show tunes to light concert band selections. The color guard is also planning a flag routine to one of the band's numbers.

In addition to the raffle prizes, door prizes will be given away, including a car vaccuum cleaner, electric hedge clipper, picnic table, and two gift certi-

ficates. Tickets for the concert (\$1 for adults, 50 cents for students) are available from any band member or at the door the night of the concert. Ticket pro-ceeds will be added into the uniform fund savings. Raffle tickets will also be available at the

Be Occupied By September The Enfield High Band will

The forty - seventh meeting of the Steering Committee on Human Needs and Resources was held recently in the Multipurpose Room of the Central Library. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Ralph

Cerrato introduced members of the Sabers Drum Corp and their supervisors to the committee. The Sabers were re sponsible for selling \$234 worth Delicious Dollars for the Friendship House Fund.

Cerrato informed the committee that because of the absence of Mr. Kiner there would be no Youth Study Report. He did inform those present, however, that there would be a meeting about establishing a 'Y" in Enfield. The Forum for Youth will be held in the Fall.

Ed Butcher, of Citizens for North Central Community College, reported on the progress of locating a college in the Enfield area. He said that couldn't see any hang-ups to prevent a community college being located here by Septem her. He also stated that the pe titions sent out by local organi zations and individuals did help and were received by the Governor at a very appropriate time when the bill had been

passed by both houses Cerrato introduced the new house parents for Friendship House, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hyson, of Holden, Mass. It was reported that physically the house is not ready for occupancy. The Friendship House committee is waiting for the contractors to finish the site work. The heating system will cost about \$1,800 to install. Griffin Plumbing has started to install the plumbing. The concrete floor in the cellar has to be poured. Troiano's have donated a 1,000 gallon oil tank and will hook it up. Hawthorne has agreed to donate seed, fertilizer and lime. All of the work at the site has been co-ordinated by Anthony Spazzarini. Cerrato reported that he went before the

CAR WASH With A STAR ★ - On Your -Register Receipt eetty 600 ENFIELD ST.

ENFIELD, CONN.

NEXT TO

CAR WASH

Town Council to get authorization to submit the Grant application for 1973. The Annual Charity Ball will be held in September of this year. The State Departments of Welfare. Children and Youth Services, and Corrections will be referring children to the selection

committee. It is planned to take

one boy at a time. All seven

boys should be living in the house by September. Frank Cole reported on the Voluntary Action Center Temporary quarters will be used until a permanent office is located. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected to the Board of Directors; Chairman. Kenneth Whitaker: vicechairman, Frank Cole; secretary, Mrs. Sue O'Donnell and treasurer, Mrs. Betty Mullins.

Cole reported that cash donations were received from the Enfield YWCA Suburban Women's Club and the Enfield Junior Women's Club, and that the Enfield Jaycees have donated incorporation expenses, and the Human Needs and Resources Committee aided in mailing ex-

Cole reported that much cooperation has been received from organizations in town.

Ben Tartaglia, president of the Enfield Jaycees, reported that the Jaycees "Down by the River" project has been completed. This project involved putting stairs down the embankment to the Connecticut River to be used by fishermen, hikers, etc. The Jaycees have other plans for work in this area

try's war dead. The right photo shows Earl Briggs of the Fermi High School band sounding "Taps" while Stana Kozlovich, Kennedy Junior High School majorette stands at attention.

★ Leader Blaney

(Continued from Page 1)

to engage in this type of activity is obvious. They are politicians without a constituency. Candidates without an issue.

"I do not believe that the voters of Enfield will be taken in by this type of campaigning. I think they want something different - something better. George McGovern offers the voters a real choice. I welcome the opportunity to give the voters of Enfield their first real choice between the new politics of honesty and sincerity and the old politics represented by the Mancuso slate. George McGovern is the man Robert Kennedy called 'the most decent man in the Senate". He stands for an end to an immoral and illegal war. He stands for an open and forthright administration. He stands for equal opportunity for all people. He stands for a fair and equal tax structure instead of one that puts the burden on the middle income wage earner. It is this kind of man our country needs.

"I ask all Democrats in Enfield to vote for the Blaney slate today because this country desperately needs to return honest and decent government. This country desperately needs George McGovern.'

Sabers Have Some Open Weekends

The Enfield Sabers report it has some open weekends in its schedule. If you or someone you know would like to sponsor either corps for a parade or special function and are willing to make a donation to cover the cost of transportation, call Mr. or Mrs. Lawrence Girard of 17 Foxcroft Rd. in Enfield at 745-

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Melechinsky Recipient Of Art Scholarship

The Art Department of Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., has chosen ten senior high school art students as winners of their annual Trahern Competitive Art Scholarships. The scholarships, awarded on the basis of quality work submitted, may be applied to university expenses during the fall quarter of their freshman year as art majors.

A recipient of one of the scholarships is Gary Melechinsky, a senior at Enfield High School, who is planning on attending the university this fall.

During his senior year at Enfield High, Gary served as chairman of the Joint Arts and Crafts Festival held at Fermi High School, and had two entries accepted for exhibition at the Connecticut Scholastic Art Exhibition held at Trinity Col-

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Melechinsky of Fairfield Rd., Enfield.

LEAGUE DISSOLVED The League of Nations was disbanded at Geneva on April

BATTLE OF LEXINGTON The Battle of Lexington fought on April 19, 1775, sig-naled the beginning of the



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WNEC Holds Graduation

Over 450 undergraduate and graduate degrees were recently conferred by President Beaumont A. Herman during 51st commencement ceremonies at Western New England College.

Among the field of degree recipients were 288 day and evening undergraduates from the Schools of Arts and Sciences. Business Administration, and Engineering, as well as another 166 who received their graduate degrees from the School of Business Administration (MBA) and Law (JD).

Randolph W. Bromery, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst delivered the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Education degree. Congressman Edward P. Boland and Justice Tullio Francesconi were awarded honorary Doctor of Letters and Doctor of Laws degrees, respectively.

Graduates from Enfield and their degrees were Leonard R. Babin of 45 Guild St., MBA; Frank G. Carzello of 323 No. Maple St., BBA; John B. Faucette of 40 Indian Run, MBA; Ronald P. Gravel of 24 W. View Dr., MBA; Samuel Kaplan of 4 D'Annunzio Ave., BME: Rudolph S. Kuraski of 5 Surrey La., JD: Gerald F. Leibrandt of 13 Katherine Rd., MBA; Edward M. Neiman of 9 Kennedy Dr., MBA: Robert B. Palmer of 18 Elan St., BME; Elizabeth A. Shea of 494 Enfield St., MBA and Raymond J. Underwood of

Suffield graduates included Donald E. Allen of 130 So. Main St., MBA; Gary A. Caldwell of 240 No. Main St., MBA: George N. Harnden of 423 So. Main St., MBA; Gary L. McQuillan of 887 Mapleton Ave., MBA; Joseph A. Osowiecki of 594 Hill St., BBA and John M. Roche of 63 Woodland Dr., MBA.

Also, Daniel J. D'Arcy of Dillenback Rd., Somers, BSIE.

BATAAN POW'S On April 17, 1942, the War Department disclosed that 35,000 U.S. and Filipino troops were captured by Japanese on Batters.

C & M

38 Raffia Road, Enfield, Conn. 06082



The shooting of Governor George Wallace was senseless. savage and cruel. We pray for his complete recovery, particularly that he will be able to walk again.

We should also pray for the survival of our political institutions as we know them. They are seriously threatened by the potential for violence and mur der that exists in the hearts of a certain number of our people.

The deranged person who gunned down Governor Wallace is not typical of the American people. Nor is he proof that our society is a sick one.

But he is an indication that there are twisted men and women about in the land who, for reasons as insane as they are bizarre, feel a compulsion to try to kill national figures. We saw it with Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan and James Earl Ray and now we witness it again.

No matter how reluctant we are to face reality, we must recognize that there are unbalanced individuals on the loose in America who, like Oswald and the rest, are determined that they can distinguish themselves - that they can win the recognition they think they deserve - by killing leaders

How, then, can we protect po litical figures from being shot at?

First. we should make it more difficult, if not impossible, for would - he assassing to buy firearms. In a recent development, prompted perhaps by the attempt on Governor Wallace's life, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee charged with responsibility for gun control legislation voted last week to forbid public sale of cheap, short-barreled handguns. These firearms - many of which are nicknamed 'Saturday night spe cials" - are useless except for shooting at close range

Senator Birch Bayh of India na, Chairman of the Subcom mittee, said the ban would apply to the kind of short - barreled .38 caliber handgun used to shoot Governor Wallace.

I will certainly vote for that measure when and if it reaches the Senate floor. While opposition to gun control measures has been posed by sportsmen who fear their opportunities to hunt for live game will be diminished by such legislation, this bill would not affect them at all. since it applies to weapons with very short range, usually of only a few feet.

It is too soon to predict the gun control bill's chances for success. Support for such legislation usually runs high after an assassination attempt but memories are short and as time goes by that support fades. I am hopeful the outcome will be better this year.

Beyond gun control, though we should try to improve the nation's ability to treat mental health problems. It is one of American history's saddest ironies that as a teenager Lee Harvey Oswald came to the attention of psychiatrists who foresaw trouble ahead for that young man. Who knows but that with the proper treatment Oswald might have turned out a different adult - and the decade of the Sixties might have turned out differently too.

Finally, we must begin to assess political campaigning itself and try to evolve vote - seeking techniques that enable candidates to mix with the people yet remain reasonably secure at the same time.

editorial Some newspaper writers and other commentators have suggested that Presidential candidates spend more time on television - and less time in face - to - face appearances with the voters.

There may be some merit to that position. But, to my way of thinking, it is essential that we maintain campaigning methods that bring candidates into personal contact with the voters.

Too many of our nation's leaders are isolated from the real world as it is. Too many voters are deciding which can didate to vote for on the basis of TV commercials or smoothly staged announcements. Public officials need more contact with

the people - not less. SAFE AND SOUND Astronauts aboard Apollo 13 anded safely in the Pacific, on April 17, 1970, ending their

SAN FRANCISCO QUAKE On April 18, 1906, an earth-quake and fire destroyed the business section of San Fran-

YMCA Fund Campaign Supports Youth Program

The first telephone campaign for participating members conducted the Suffield YMCA, as part of the annual membership drive, was successful, Robert Stanley, membership chairman, reported at the Y Board of Managers last week.

The Y also conducted a campaign for sustaining members under the chairmanship of William H. Connelly, former Y board chairman; and Thomas Landers, present Y chairman, contacted local businesses for the first time as part of the whole membership drive. Total campaign dollars to date, including pledges and receipts. are \$3,214. Total campaign goal was \$3,000.

Among youth programs pro vided by the Suffield Y, through

376 Cars Stopped For Inspection

Bill Heard, director of the Conn. Dept. of Motor Vehicles, reported motor vehicle inspectors made six inspections at three locations May 25 and 26 in Suffield. During the two-day inspection at Bridge St., Moun tain Rd. and on Route 75, 376 cars were stopped for inspec-

Of the 376 cars stopped, 195 were issued defective equipmnt warnings. The 181 cars passed were given window stickers and will not be stopped again. Of the defective cars stopped, 19 were for brakes, 65 were for tires and 25 for mufflers. Those receiving the warnings have 10 days to correct the problem and five additional days to have them reinspected.

They can be reinspected at any one of the 1100 official inspection stations in the state The inspection station in Suffield is at the 1 and A Garage on Boston Neck Rd.

The five inspection stations in Enfield are Casey's Garage on Simon Rd., 1-91 Esso at 88 Enfield is at the E and A Garage er at 309 Hazard Ave., Asher Motors at 525 Enfield St. and Enfield Chrysler-Plymouth at 907 Enfield St.

DON'T MOURN **OVER LOST** CALLS

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funds from the membership drives, are the Indian Guides.

Boys Baseball League for 56 13 15 year olds: Learn to Swim class at the Academy pool for 115 children and the Swim Gym- Club program for boys and girls held during the winter The YMCA held an apprecia

tion banquet for 14 youths who served as volunteer leaders for the Swim- Gym- Club program, on last Wednesday at Valle's Steak House in Springfield. Also recognized at the banquet was Craig Miller, a youth-minded professional photographer in Suffield. The youth volunteers recognized were: Suzanne Burton, Dianne Schneidt, Kris Cobb. Barbara Bellevieau, Diane Hib bard, Sue Wadsworth, Ken Barnes, Sherry Mandirola, Janis Rink, Rich Romeo, Chris Hanrahan, Jamie McAdam, Dave Billings and Jeff Parent. Peter Gigone, the Y executive director, arranged the banquet

Machado Meade, vice-chair man of board expressed the YMCA's appreciation to the youth volunteers for their helpful role in improving youth programming in Suffield.

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT On April 21, 1960, the House of Representatives passed a com-promise Civil Rights Act.

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AIR DISASTER

AMERICANS IN COMBAT On April 20, 1968, a South African Airways Boeing 606 crashed on takeoff at Wind-The first important battle be veen American and Germans in World War I was fought at Seicheprey, France, on April 19, 1918. hoek, South Africa, killing 122

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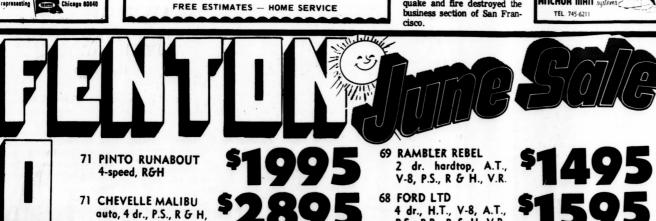
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Press Freedom, A Two-Way Street

The American news media, justifiably sensitive to the many historic attempts to silence them, are bristling at accusations of Republican officials that reporting is be coming biased.

The most recent criticism has come from Sen. Robert Dole, who also is chairman of the Republican National Committee. In a recent speech at San Francisco, the senator declared that the news media are "sabo-taging" policies of the United States of America by presenting distorted and incomplete pictures of the war in Vietnam and the public disruptions against it at home.

It was predictable that newspapers and television would react by accusing the accusers of attempted censorship and by seeking refuge in the First Amendment to the Constitution, which establishes the right of press freedom.

Two facts appear to stand out in the controversy. One is that the issue may not fade when the election is over. It has been maturing for a long time and the GOP appears purposeful. The second is that the monologues to date have been at the poles.

By and large the news media of the United States are not trying deliberately to

sabotage the national interest. On the other hand, it also is apparent that the American public is not getting a comprehensive picture of the Vietnam War; that any group intent upon violence can capture prime time and front page headlines, and that elements of the press are taking inordinate pride in the fact that some of its members published stolen, secret government documents. We cannot be proud of any of these acts.

By the same token, the Administration clearly has an obligation to make all of the government records that are not properly classified material available to the public It also has the duty to bring the war in Vietnam into full perspective because only the President has all of the facts. Neither of these responsibilities has been met fully.

The dividing line between the press rights and its responsibilities never is entirely clear. It is plain, however, if those rights are to be preserved, the time has come for the parties in the present confrontation to approach the problem constructively, seeking neither to censor nor to expose secrets, but to enhance the First Amendment by protecting the government that guards it and the press that also makes the government possible.

one here."

"But I'm listening to him

broadcast now," I told him.
"That's on tape," he told me.

"I'm the engineer and the only

Ever since then, I suspect all

broadcasts. It isn't often you

get the opportunity to confirm

your suspicions, the way I did

tonight. It only took seven or

eight weather forecasts in a row

to know it was on tape. You get

to be pretty smart in the busi-

WORKING

WITHOUT TOOLS

If we are to remain "teach-

ers" and "educate" youngsters in the town of Enfield, we can-

not possibly tolerate the pro-

I feel that we should give our

ETA Council all of the necessa-

ry power to fight this abomina-

ble cut. Although I do not advo-

cate striking. I feel we should

use every other possible means

to make the people of the town

of Enfield realize that such a

budget cut would make "edu

cating" their children almost

If some cuts must be made

I feel they should be done in

this order: cut down on main

tenance and supplies, cut down

on administrative expenses, eli-

minate extra curricular activi-

ties at the junior and senior

We must guard against in-

creasing class size. How can

we possibly meet the needs of

individual students if we have

larger classes? We'll be police-

We are hired to teach and we

know what we need in order to

do an acceptable job. A me-

chanic cannot work without his

not get band, track, baseball

the budget, but do not cut the

Richard Levasseur

59 Standish St.,

men, and not teachers.

Teacher

Enfield

courses

posed budget cut.

impossible.

high school level.

He Should Have Changed Stations-

ing for this column, the an-nouncer on the FM station that was on said:

"And now the weather report for the local area. Flash flood warnings are in effect. Chance of rain tonight " and continued with a two - minute detailed report.

Like kids who do their homework in front of a television set while it's on, my radio is generally tuned in on some station playing mostly music while writing. You get so you can mentally tune out commercials or other chatter between recordings and it doesn't interfere with your thought process.

Thus, after getting the gist of the weather report. I again concentrated on what was going to be written. A few minutes later, I subconsciously noticed the announcer was saying "And now the weather report for the local area " He again repeated the same report he had given previously.

At the end of the two minutes or so, there was a slight pause and the same voice said: "And now the weather report for the local area " Quite obviously, someone had fallen asleep at the switch and in fascination, I sat here listening to the same report for a solid 15 minutes.

Over and over, the announce ment of flash flood warnings being in effect went out over the airwaves. What kept me there like a stupe was curiosity as to how long something like this could continue with thousands of people tuned in. The fact it went on and on and on makes you wonder how many people really listen, particularly those involved in creating the broad

The mechanics of the weath er broadcast were shown me once. There's a big device looking like part of a computer system. Cassettes containing commercials, announcements and weather reports are inserted and programmed to be broad cast at indicated times. Music

Just as I was typing the head- is supplied on enormous tapes, which can run for hours and be interrupted at specified intervals by the cassettes.

The cassettes normally run through a complete cycle, like the two - minute weather report and then stop automatically,

Lou Edman **Describes**

ready to repeat when called on Once in a while, like tonight, the automatic programming doesn't take over at the end of the cassette and it keeps repeating until the engineer presses a button, pulls a switch, or does whatever he's supposed to do to correct the trouble

Stations with this kind of a set-up can be run by one man at times, particularly at night. For news on the hour, he can cut in on the network or put it on tape in advance for broad cast on the hour or half hour. The same thing goes for the weather, which can be updated every couple of hours.

The whole business is so efficient that most people never realized the great musical programs coming out of their radios are sometimes completely electronic, untouched by human hands or voices.

Some years ago, I used to listen to a program called "The Symphony Hour" or something like that every evening between 10 and 11 p.m. The announcer who introduced each number sounded intelligent, knowledga ble and pleasant. Then one night, he put on a symphony by a famous composer and gave it the wrong number. Feeling like an old friend by now, I called the station so he could correct the error.

After the phone rang about 20 times, a man answered with the station's call letters. I tools and neither can we. asked to talk to the announcer "He won't be here until to

morrow." was the reply DON'T CUT THE COURSES

To The Editor:

To The Editor:

and the South School

I am a ninth grader in the John F. Kennedy Jr. High here in Enfield. I heard that the probudget increase got cut by 90 per cent. Because ing to be disappointed. of this cut our music and other I don't think that the stu

This is perhaps one of the greatest hoaxes yet perpetuated

on the townspeople. The recent

budget cut is being blamed for

the closing of the North School

For several years there has

been talk by the administration

of the closing of these two schools — and the reason is that they are "old." They do

not fit the image of the town

having "new" schools. There

has been planning for several

years to replace them with buildings at the cost of several

millions, even though they are

solid and could last many more

other ugly names) is now being

that the town will lose schools

It is their lack of concern and

Department to do this. The im

pression left is that two school-fulls of children will be left stranded — no building, no teachers — "The Whole Ball of

So the "Stingy" Council (plus

They are the cause

departments might have to be dents would mind if they did eliminated.

I am sure if they are eliminated that the students on the junior high level and up are go-

ON CLOSING NORTH SCHOOL

The Council gets the mud town slung right into its face!

How does the School Depart

ment have the gall to so blat antly deceive the people of this NAME WITHHELD

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MIRAGE

Letters To The Editor

NOT EXCITED ABOUT INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM

To The Editor I personally believe that the citizenry of Enfield, taxpayers, students and town council members might not be so critical of budget increases if they felt they were getting their educational dollar's worth.

In too many urban and rural systems young people are scor-ing 12-18 months below grade level in basic skills. Absenteeitms too prevalent. Droupout rates are soaring. Vandalism and violence are commonplace. Parents have doubts about the efficiency of the public school

There are a number of reasons why these things are oc-curing; one might be the inability of school systems to meet the needs of all students. Let me point out some inter

esting facts given by the United States Office of Education (USOE) Washington, D. C.: "The nation's largest enterprise is education, to the tune of \$85 billion dollars a year, surpassing defense spending by some \$9 billion this year. Per pupil cost is about \$1,000 a year or \$12,000

to \$13,000 for each youngster from kindergarten to grade 12. It costs approximately \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year for higher educa-All taxpayers have a right to assume that their educational tax dollars are buying appro-

priate, self-sustaining career skills that will enable all young people to be economically inde pendent after leaving the sys-

However, statistics do not support this. "Of 3.7 million young people leaving formal ed-ucation in 1970-71, nearly 2.5 million lacked skills adequate to enter the labor force at a level equal to their academic and intellectual promise. These 2.5 million students dropping out of schools at various levels cost the nation upwards of \$30 billion dollars. This represents about one-third of the entire amount spent on education in and football uniforms to help this country last year. We spend these billions to perpare 2.5 million young people for potential disenchantment aimlessness and failure, year after year."

Unfortunately, it is a rare in stance when a student is offered occupational training and counseling that will enable him to enter the world of work with a skill or to continue his education. Too often the graduate has neither option, let alone both.

Sidney P. Marland, U. S.

Commissioner of E d u c a tion

states that one out of every two high school students is being offered each year "what amounts to irrelevant general education pap." The present The present system he says constitutes "a massive injustice. with a curri culum that is neither fish nor fowl, neither truly vocational nor truly academic . . I sug-gest we get rid of it." Marland says only three out of every 10 current high school students will go on to academic college level work and one-third of those will drop out before receiving a degree. That leaves eight out of 10 who should be receiving some type of occupational training. In fact, how ever, only two are.
By 1980, according to the De

partment of Labor, eight out of 10 occupations in America will not require a four-year college

degree. Additionally, the typical member of the labor force will hold an average of eight to 12 different jobs in his 40 years in world of work. the job market. This has staggering implications involving the shifting of careers, job flex-ibility and adaptability.

An answer to the problem may lie with "career education." Career education restructures basic school subjects around the theme of career development. It is designed to asverbyment. It is designed to as-sure that all students who grad-uate from high school will have a salable job skill or be pre-pared for higher education. It also requires significant changes in curriculum and educational practices at all levels.

The fundamental concept of career education is that all educational experiences, curricu lum instruction and counseling K-12 must be geared to prepara

Since the town budget meet-ing which evidenced that the

taxpayers wished to have the tax rate held by the council, I

have surveyed approximately 30 people in town. Engineers, su-

pervisors, laborers, housewives,

truck drivers, etc., and every last one of them definitely

agreed with the action our

In this survey were some peo-

ple that came to Enfield from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania and each party

concurred that where they came

from there were next to no

classes under 35 students. They

also remarked how when in

college, where the classes were even greater, they had an eas-

ier time to adjust than students

smaller class sizes in their

It seems that if our school

department and Board of Edu-

cation were more realistic than

idealistic,the present confronta-tion would not exist. Mr. Lan-

dry, from the Board of Educa-

tion, remarks that if we were to

give up our two packs of cigar-

ettes and two beers we could af-

ford the increase in our tax

rate. A real brilliant deduction.

Maybe Mr. Landry has for

gotten, or can't see that far

from his ivory tower, that quite

a few of our townspeople al-

ready can't even afford those

unfortunately, to be unemployed

while our Golden Agers are try

ing to subsist on their meager

tioned how they first contem-

plated even resigning. Do they think for one minute that may-

be everything would just col-lapse without them? They seem

to forget that there are quite a

few very capable administra-tors and educators available

that would be only too glad to accept the challenge of the job

and quite possibly do an even better job than we are getting

After the town meeting. Mr.

McWha admitted publicly that

they didn't get the calls from parents supporting their budget.

Yet last week a meeting was held by the board. It is reported

approximately 50 people attended. There was the Board of Ed-

ucation, the superintendent and

some of his staff, a number of

teachers, and PTA officials.

Other board members men-

social security allowance.

came from towns with

Council has taken.

To The Editor:

tion for economic independence, personal fulfillment and an ap-preciation for and dignity in the

So I say to you parents and council members who won't get too excited about the lack of an adequate industrial program that is efficient and effective with its needed facilities; what kind of facts does it take to get you excited?

I wish to recognize Dr. Robert M. Worthington. Associate Commissioner for Adult. Vocational and Technical Education. United States Office of Educa-tion. Washington, D. C. for the information and facts in his re-cent article. "Why Career Edu-School Shop, March,

> W. A. SCUDIERI, JR., Prior Road, Enfield

GOING TO THE PROPER SOURCE

Now this group of 50 people out of over 40,000 people in town are making all kinds of demands, plus childish name calling. I hardly think this is a

voice of the people of Enfield. It seems like they've set up

some new commandments the

churches should add to the Ten

Commandments: "Thou shalt not dare contest the school de-partment or its budget." and

"Thou shalt not dare speak of laying off any teacher at any

At the last two town meetings

it was suggested by several

speakers to consider increasing

the classroom size by two or

three students. This would elim-

inate in the neighborhood of 50

teachers at a saving of over

\$300,000. At the last meeting a

gentleman spoke of a survey by

Columbia University and how guidance counselors were inef-

fective. Yet in this year's bud

get our superintendent is ask ing for \$237,000 for counselors

Our educators repeatedly speak of how they are con-

cerned about our children and

that the council didn't approve

their budget, two of the first

mentioned possible cuts they

are considering happen to be curtailment of athletics and

kindergarten children having to

live one mile away now to be

bused to school. This smoke

screen, of course, is to arouse

parents of the little ones and

the sports crowd so that they

will in turn back up their de

dollars in their budget.

mands of the million additional

If they are so concerned as

they say about our children,

why do they take things away

from them first instead of tight

imately 900 Enfieldites were

laid off when Bigelow moved

out. Countless thousands more

have been laid off in the aero

space industry and yet they re

fuse to consider laving off 50

teachers. Is our school system

beyond reproach or as some

Our teacher's association

hasn't even yet been asked to

conduct larger classes but al-

ready are considering a possible strike or other moves. Our chil-

dren of course are foremost in

Mention is being made how Enfield was picked as an All-America city. This choice was

futures. However, now

Affairs Of State

By CARLTON HILL

ported "popularity poll," 51 per cent of the people interviewed approve the way Gov. Thomas Meskill is handling his job. More significant, as he nears the end of his first 18 months in office, is the fact that the public showed a decline from the 53 per cent in February.

On further analysis, the backing was founded upon a margin of 68 per cent of people classified as conservatives, against only 38 per cent of the political liberals. No breakdown was provided to show the high percentage of folks in his Catholic religious persuasion, whose causes he has served diligently.

In some quarters, it was being predicted that Meskill's stand on the abortion law issue. as well as parochial school aid. will loom bigger than the income tax dispute if he stands for election again in 1974. The income tax issue, of course, can take on an entirely different shape as circumstances develop

But critics of his unyielding demand for a new law banning abortions say a majority of the citizens of the state disagrees with the governor. They're trying, unsuccessfully so far, to take the question to the people. either in a direct referendum or through a proposed amendment to the constitution.

Greatest objection from this quarter is to the fact that the General Assembly is passing virtually the same laws already invalidated by federal courts. Parochiaid, for example, had been ruled unconstitutional in other states before it was enacted in similar form by the Connecticut legislators.

Much the same is true of the abortion law, with legal maneuvers in condition of flux even while the Assembly met in special session. In spite of assured new court challenges, the House and Senate voted down exemptions in case of rape or incest when Meskill threatened to veto any bill so amended. Democrats, many of them of

the same religious affiliation as the governor, weren't as outspoken in their objection to his 'dictation" as they have been on other occasions. Not so long ago they were accusing him of

based on many things. Our tax structure, the efficiency of our

police department, town offi-

cials, street and engineering de

partment and numerous other

things - not just the school sys-

tem. In fact one of the things

considered about our school sys

tem, no doubt, was the fact that

we spent less per pupil than

So, if you parents with chil-

dren going to kindergarten next

year plus sports enthusiasts have any misgivings, go to the

proper source: Your school de-

partment, and not the Town

I too would like to publicly

thank our Town Council for its

integrity and for fulfilling the

will of the people they repre-sent by the stand they have

taken on this year's town bud-

Council.

get.

ucation approved by them.

"recklessly exceeding the pow er of his office" in ordering a cutback in department spend-

They talked then of calling their own special session to re duce the sales tax from the July seven cent level to 6.5 cents That, they said, would be in "revenge" because Meskill broke his promises after they reached an accord on minimal budget allowances for the next fiscal year.

Desperately trying to block his move for greater Republican strength in the 1973 Gener al Assembly, the Democrats are carrying on their battle against what they charge is a rigged GOP reapportionment plan. They'd like nothing better than to see current court maneuvers end in omission of a legislative election, as hap pened in 1964.

Meanwhile, it can be expected they will build up the "martinet" image of the governor as their 1974 election theme. They'll take encouragement from the decline from 53 to 51 per cent over three months in his popularity poll and work hard to cut the percentage as time goes by.

It is surprising that nobody has made note of Meskill's re marks as he signed the no-fault insurance bill into law. He made more or less a joke of it, while only grudgingly admitting it might be a start in the right direction. But at heart he remained in sympathy with the trial lawyers in their defeat.

Few issues in recent years have seen as great an outpour ing of public support for re form. That the Assembly, after years of stalling, finally moved to break the grip of the old tort system was an historic achieve ment. Connecticut took its place in the van of a movement sweeping the nation

Yet, in one television interview, the governor gave every appearance of sneering at the accomplishment. "I think I'll tear it up," he quipped as cameramen recorded his signing of the bill. And to a fellow lawyer, albeit a backer of the new law, he said: "How can you smile at a time like this?'

That sort of attitude could cause more of an adverse citizen reaction than the supposed rebellion which killed the 1971 personal income tax law. Also by the time another year rolls around, folks will be remember ing that, all the time, their governor has preferred the revenue available from that source.

Above all, the greatest schism in public opinion is going to result from his stance on matters of religious principle It wasn't as evident in regard to the enactment of aid for church schools. Local taxpayers realize the alternative is to foot the full bill for education of all these children

There's a great deal more bit terness over the abortion law, however particularly the refusal to compromise even a little on its details. The majority now approving the job Meskill is doing can shrink drastically as a result of his defense of the position of a minority of the citizen-

A Concerned Citizen.

ETA Plans Action Over Budget Cuts

cation's action to seek addition al funds to operate the schools, the Enfield Teachers Association, being an integral part of the educational process, strong ly adds its support. In addition, the following sequential actions:

1. Recommend teacher pro test against the deteriorating educational system.

2. Recommend teachers sign salary agreements.

3. Continue negotiations

terms of arbitration report in order to satisfy equitable salary

4. Call for the Connecticut Ed ucation Association and National Education Association to send in an Educational Assess ment Committee.

5. Seek to invoke statewide educational sanctions against Enfield.

6. Initiate steps toward noncompliance with all but contractual duties. 7. Implement local sanctions

against the teachers' contract. 8. Recommend

teacher action against the worsening educational situation.

Atty. Walsh Speaks Here Next Tuesday

John C. Koseian, Republican Town Chairman, announced that John J. Walsh, who is seeking the G.O.P. nomination for Congressman from the Sixth District (Northwest Connecticut), will be guest speaker at the Republican Town Committee meeting next Tuesday at 8

Walsh, a practicing attorney.

Dorsey, Sledzik and Walsh of New Britain. He's the father of four sons, current president of the New Britain Bar Association and a member Federal Bar, Hartford County and Connecticut Bar Association. He's a former member of the United States Marine Corps, former assistant clerk of Superior Court and former assistant pro-

Town Garage Site Turned Down

Commission turned down the site proposed for the new town garage and gave approval of a 'conceptual plan" for a proposed skating rink after a public hearing on the two May.

Location of the new garage on the Wever estate property on South Grand St. met with strong opposition from residents at the hearing. Reasons given included poor seepage for the sewerage system required, noise from town trucks at all hours of the day and night; pollution from fumes from the highway equipment and possible property devaluation in the residential zone involved

Some thought the cost for the property was too high and the proposed 22 acres were not needed. Blair Childs, acting chairman for the commission, said "the request was turned down because it is the opinion of the commission members that the proposed use was not conductive to proper development of the area."

The skating rink proposal received a much more favorable opinion from townspeople at the hearing, many of whom are involved in the Suffield Flyers Hockey team and have to transport their children now to other towns for practice time on the ice, as well as for the games.

Increased revenue to the town from a tax point of view was also cited by Stanley Malec, former selectman, in favor of the rink.

Members of the Sewer Commission present said considera tion should be given to the fact that the line on which the proposed rink would be build is already overburdened.

Childs who replaced chairman George Stewart who disqualified himself because of possible conflict of interest, said "The conceptual plan for use of the property owned by James Fleming on Thompsonville Rd., was approved subject to completion and submission of final site, architectural and engineering plans to the Zoning and Planning Commission and that review by all appropriate town commissions should precede submission

Alligators threatened by influx of poachers

Government investigators are killing alligators by the for their skins, which are sold

abroad. At least 127,000 alligators are believed to have been killed in the last three years, threatening their extinction



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Council Of Churches Receives Gift

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ahrens, left, chairmen of the Crafts Fair conducted in March by the Second Baptist Church, presented the Rev. William Dorn, right, president of the Suffield Council of Churches, with a check for \$1,250 to be used for the council's ecumenical youth activities. The Executive Committee of the church voted to

very successful fair, which featured 35 craftsmen from all over the state and drew an attendance of 300 persons. The church committee also voted of give \$720 to the Kent Memorial Library for religious books, from the fair proceeds.

Bridge St. School Carnival Saturday

children's Carnival, sponsored by the P.T.O. will be held on the school grounds Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In case of rain it will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The main event will be the hat parade at noon. The children model hats they have made in school using materials brought from home. One boy and one girl winner will be chosen from each classroom.

Raggedy Ann (Kit McCarty) and Raggedy Andy (Judy Peterlin) will give out free lollipops and award prizes.

The lunch counter, under the direction of Dorothy McCarty. will be open during the entire carnival. This is also true of the bake sale, chaired by Dianna Simmons Mrs Simmons has requested each Bridge St. School mother contribute at least one home-made item, such as jams, jellies, preserves, pickles and candies, as well as cakes, pies, cookies, cupcakes, brownies and

Joanne Pawelcik's country store will sell items dear to the hearts of all children. Elaine Ive's White Elephant table will feature slightly used treasures. Gret Lathrop's funny face booth will yield instant clown faces or Snoppy body paints.

There are games of chance and skill for all ages, with prizes for all players, from toddlers on up.

Game chairmen are: prize walk, Ellen Bertolini; fish pond. Eileen VanLaw; hidden treasure, June Markowski; candle shoot, Laura Donner: fun house. Jane Butler; airplane toss, Jacque Goodwin; dart shoot, Terry Mandirola; clown toss, Josie Fiedler; chip toss, Liz Gilson; golf putting green, Dell Stein: and whiffle ball hit, Bill

Maureen Keener is Carnival Chairman, assisted by Dianna Simmons and Edna Mann.

Admission is free. The public

Masters Degree

Mrs. Gale M. Lynch of West Suffield was awarded the Master of Arts degree in Education during the 37th Annual Com mencement Exercises of Saint Joseph College, West Hartford.

A graduate of Stanford University, California, Mrs. Lynch was one of 38 Master's candidates to receive the advanced degree here Sunday and 11 who accepted the Sixth Year Certificate. Some 93 Bachelor de grees were awarded.

The commencement speaker was James F. Ahern, former New Haven police chief, member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and author of the new book "Police in Trouble"

Receives

Receives Special Grant

Miss Virginia Ann Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills of Beach Rd., West Suffield, has been awarded \$2,000 to subsidize her program to establish a resource center for kindergarten children in the

Town Budget

Adopted In

Five Minutes

A town budget of \$3.817.361

for 1972-73 was unanimously

adopted at the annual town bud-

get meeting last Wednesday.

Only about 35 persons attended

the meeting which lasted just

The budget had been explain-

ed in detail by the Board of

Finance in a public hearing

Following the meeting the

Board of Finance met and set a

tax rate of 45.74 mills to raise

the needed tax review of \$2.813.

356 for the budget. This was an

increase of only one mill over

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five minutes.

May 3.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith - 668-7709

Meriden school system. The money was awarded on a competitive basis to schools which submitted "the best programs" according to state department standards.

The grant was made available from a special Title II ESEA "Right to Read" Read-

Virginia graduated from Suffield High School in 1962.

STUDENT PROTEST On April 17, 1965, some 12,000 students demonstrated in front of the White House protesting the Vietnam War.



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Suffield Village Scene Of State Lottery Drawing



a Super 75 were held at Suffield Village last Thursday. Twelve \$5000 claimants in the May 18 weekly lottery had a chance to in-



away with extra money. They were Mrs. Dorothy M. Lebel of Waterbury who won \$20,000 and Katherine E. Whiting of Goshenwho won the \$75,000. A special prize offering was made to encour age people to be at the drawing. L. W. St. John won a \$100 gift



certificate, Mrs. John Rodzen won a \$60 gift certificate and Len Catania won a \$40 gift certificate. Police Chief Frank Sutula drew the first digit (0). First Selectman Daniel Sullivan (left photo) draws the second digit (5). In the second left photo, State Senator



Charles Alfano draws the third digit (1). Fortieth District Rep. Astrid Hanzalek draws the fourth digit (4) in the second right photo while Meade Alcorn draws the fifth and final digit (2) in the right photo.

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Bickford Program Director Speaks To Council Of Churches

Mrs. Linda Wilusz, program director for the patients at Bickford Convalescent Hospital in Windsor Locks the past eight months, described her work to the Suffield Council of Churches at the Council meeting last Thursday. She asked for volunteers to help her and information in regard to other sources of entertainment available.

The attractive young director of recreation and entertainment for the patients work Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home

The patients vary in their ailments and disabilities, she said, but most are elderly. Some are very alert and others are more confused, but all respond to visits and entertainments which break up the hospital routine.

A speech therapist is helping those who have suffered strokes and are unable to talk, she said. Talking books and recording machines are available for those who have difficulty seeing, and the Windsor Locks public library nearby sends books to the hospital, many of them with large print and pictures,

she said. Through the weekly arts and crafts projects, often offered on an individual basis, patients have found a new interest in living. The women have done knitting and are working on patchwork quilt pieces. The men, some of whom needed encouragement to use tools again, have made wooden bird

and outside entertainment is always enjoyed. Recently a fivepiece band from the Suffield Middle School came to play.

A Windsor Locks woman is conducting Bible Classes and a group of Windsor Locks women provide Bingo games once a week which are popular with

Ministers in the area conduct religious services on a weekday. A birthday party is given once month

Some volunteers whose services are much appreciated, visit those who are unable to leave their beds and join in group activities. They read and write letters for those patients and help them with small projects.

Mrs. Wilusz said she will of fer a training program for those interested in becoming volun-teers. She said she would like teen-age volunteers as well as adults. They may contact her at the hospital.

Bickford is unusual in that most of the patients came from the local area, with a large mber from Suffield, Mrs. Wilusz said. This should make the hospital a special concern of Suffield churches and individuals, she said.

EARTH DAY

On April 22, 1970, Earth Day rallies were held in several cities to draw attention to the globe's environmental prob-

State Highway Department Responds To Request

The State Highway Department has responded to the request made by Suffield Rep. Astrid T. Hanzalek, on behalf of a local pedestrian to remove a cable at Suffield end of the Suffield-Enfield Bridge which prevented pedestrians from getting onto the bridge walk by removing the cable, Mrs. Hanz-

This action shows the state highway is not as unresponsive to requests made by the public as some people might think, she

Robin Hardin Awarded SRS Scholarship

Miss Robin C. Hardin, daugh-0 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardin, Kent Ave. has been awarded the Samuel Reid Spencer Scholarship at the University of Connecticut.

She will receive a grant of \$150 this year and will continue to receive the scholarship for four years providing she meets the requirements of the University of Connecticut.

Other recipients of the scholarship who are now attending the college are Miss Teresa Monson, John Woods and Miss

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Miss Connecticut - World Beauty Pageant In Hartford This Week

Miss Connecticut - World Beauty Pageant, 1972 - 73 has been announced by the Tiffany Agency of Hartford, sponsors of this year's pageant.

According to Stella Maiuri, President of Tiffany's, "this year's state final promises to be the largest state beauty pageant ever produced in Conn.'

"Fifty contestants from throughout the state will be competing for the title of Miss Connecticut - World Friday at the Horace Bushnell Memorial," said Mrs. Maiuri. The contestants arrived at the Hotel Sonesta on Constitution Plaza where they stayed free of

the Sonesta pool.

party."

will be held Friday evening at the Sonesta with various state and city officials on hand. "It charge for the three days. "Fol-lowing room registration," said and beautiful three days," con-



Miss Enfield Receives Final Hair Style Touches

her hair-do, is Bonnielea Mag gio, Miss Enfield 1972. Pictured with Bonnielea is Josephine Barone, owner of Miss Jo's Beauty Salon. Mrs. Barone has been the official hairdresser for Miss Enfield for the past three years.

Bonnie will be having her official picture taken for the state pageant program book, which is the beginning of many events to precede the Miss Connecticut Pageant to be held in South-

Upcoming events Swimsuit Sunday, when the contestants will be photographed in their official swimsuits, these will also appear in the program book. Talent Sunday will be for all contestants to rehearse their talents. A picnic has been planned as a "get acquainted" event for the contestants, business managers and chaperones.

Anyone wishing information or advance tickets may contact Larry Moore, 749-0431.

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The three day schedule of the posed for a Panorama Photog raphy session in swimsuits at

> "At 2 p.m. they attended a Press Party at the Podunk Mill Restaurant in South Windsor. At that time the general public and members of the press first met the girls representing all of the counties in the state." she said. "Regarding the press party." injected Lorrie Uecker, Senior Director of Tiffanys, "the President of "Scratch Women's Lib" Mrs. Sondra Gormley formally addressed the girls during the

A formal pre - coronation ball



THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

the Mark Twain "Spring Fair," finalizes plans

with Robert Griffin, school principal, and Mrs. Edward McGuinness, right, co-chairman.

There will also be an Arts

and White Elephant A Raffle Booth will

and Crafts Booth, Canning and Baked Goods, Plants, Used

feature many exciting prizes.

After you have made it and

taken it, buy yourself another white elephant to replace the one

you donated, or thrown some

beans bags, you'll be able to re-lax in the Tea Room. There will

be refreshments, coffee, tea or orange juice to drink, potato

chips, hot dogs, popcorn, and

Books.

Booth.

Mark Twain PTA Sponsors 'Spring Fair'

"Come to the Fair!" The Mark Twain PTA "Spring Fair" will be held at the school on Beech Rd., in Enfield will be "where the action is" Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There will be many booths for

Bean Bag Toss, Fish Pond, Grab Bag, Penny Candy, Patches and Pennants, and Used Toys and Games. A special attraction will be the "Make It and Take It Booth." The youngsters can The youngsters can choose a craft project to make

Congregational Church Features Family Program

The Church School of the Enfield Congregational Church will sponsor a Family Night Program tomorrow at 7 p.m. to climax the second semester of church school

A special feature of the pro gram will be a slide presenta tion on the Life of Christ devel oped by the children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes. These slides of scenes from the life of Christ were posed in costume by the children in various settings. These included the Connecticut River and the front of the Congregational Church steps using the pillars as background. Children also wrote and taped the script. Teachers developing the pro ject were Mrs. Paul Langlois, James Wilber, James Albro and Robert Lincoln. Appropriate music correlated with the film strip will be sung by children from other classes.

Family games is planned and contributions from other classes will be shared as well. A dessert of a Sundae smorgasbord will complete the evening. All families of the church are we

Dinner Precedes Grange Meeting

A pot luck supper at 6:30 will precede the regular meeting of Enfield Grange Monday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Scitico

Members are asked to bring their place settings.

Officers will be elected for the coming year and a Memorial service for deceased members will be given.

Enfield Grange and Enfield Junior Grange will have a mystery ride Saturday, June 10. Members will meet at the Grange Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Hazardville Grammar PTO **Elects Officers**

The slate of 1972 - 1973 P.T.O. officers of Hazardville Gram mar School include President, Mrs. Richard Kaupin; Vice President, Mrs. George Kravac; Secretary, Mrs. Frederick DeBell; Treasurer, Mrs. John Bogacz: Ways and Means, Mrs. Frederick Harris; and Publicitv. Mrs. Laurent Vertefeuille

Others include: Hospitality, Mrs. Edward Johnson; Programs, Miss Katharine Steinert; Membership, Mrs. Chester Ciolkos: and Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Douglas Bailey, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. John Thibodeau and Mrs. William

Tag Sale Benefits Friendship House

The annual Friendship House tag sale will be held June 10 and 11 on the grounds of the Friendship House barn on Hazard Ave. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m

Mrs. Sue Caouette, chairman. and her committee are seeking more donations of furniture an pliances, toys, household items. etc. These can be left at the Friendship House office, 97 Raffia Rd. during the week or at the barn on Saturday. Pick-up can be arranged by calling either 745-5791 or 749-0414.

The Future Business Leaders of America from Fermi High have volunteered to help with the heavy pick-up.

LAW OF GUARANTEES On May 13, 1871, the Law of Guarantees, granting the Pope and his successors control of the Vatican, was passed by the

YWCA Suburban Women Conclude Active Program At State Receiving Home

Women's Club has been sponsoring a program with the ten to fourteen - year - old girls at the Connecticut State Receiving Home. The sessions were begun in February with club members travelling to the home each Tuesday evening to participate in the scheduled programs.

The first meeting was a Rap

Session designed to get to know each other and to discover the interests of the girls. Other programs have included making paper flowers demonstrated by club member Karen Orefice; a talk on natural foods conducted by Mark McDougal of Nature's Own Food Store and a sampling of some of his products; a film and discussion about drugs led by Jeanette Young of the Enfield Police Department; individual hairstyles for each girl done by hairstylists Ellen Higgins, Judith Tomilonie and Angela Falotti; individual horoscopes worked out by and explained by club member Rory Beaudet: and make-up and skin care discussion and demonstra-

Baseball Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

The Hazardville Baseball Association Little League Women's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Holy Family Church nall.

Square Dance Ball Saturday

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will present its Fifth Anniversary Ball at the Stevens Elementary School, 40 Butternut Dr., East Hartford, Saturday, from 8 to 11 p.m.

All area Club Level Square Dancers are invited to attend: new square dance class graduates are especially welcome. "Charlie" Underwood from

Groton, will be the featured caller at this dance

The Enfield YMCA Suburban tion by Ardell Hamilton of Lady Finelle.

One major program has been a sewing project with each girl picking out the article of clothing she wanted to make and club members guiding her in its completion. Patterns were donated by Mall Fashion Fabrics and material was donated by area retailers including G. Fox & Co., Woolco, Big 3, Grants, New England Fabric and club

The girls have also been taken swimming at J. F. Kennedy pool and have had two of their meetings jointly with the Enfield Y-teens.

An End-of-the-Year picnic is being planned which will in-volve all of the girls, and all club members participating. It will be held at the home of one of the club members and will include a cookout and various lawn games.

Those club members who have participated in Group 1 are: Joyce Pike, Rory Beaudet. Charlene Pride, Elaine Curtin, Carol Hupfer, Connie Croll, Jane Palmer. Elinor West and JoAnn Pawalcik.

Those in Group 2 include Janice Clement, Barbara Coffin, Carol Crane, Marilyn Moskowicz, Linda Gauslow, Marge Gordon, Mary Ann LaRose, Dorothy Moriarty, Marjorie Thompson and Mary Beth Tribbe.

The sewing group, headed by Holly Rivard, also included Ka-Gattorne. Madeliene ren Jacques, Doris Leduc, Barbara Nixon. Rosemary Budlong. Frances Fitzpatrick, Dianne Seidenspinner and Ellen Gold en.

The entire program was planned and directed by Judith Gregory.

Leo Vital, Executive Director of the Connecticut State Receiving Home and Silas Davis, Director of Cottage Life, have helped tremendously in setting up the programs for the girls Those girls who have participated are Sepora, Barbara, Laura, Brenda B., Brenda K., Gwendolyn, Mindi, Valerie, Regina Theresa. Connie. Lori, and Ale

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Rehearses 1778

onte) contemplates the latest setback in his fight to conver the Continental Congress to American Independency. "1776" will be presented at Enrico Fermi High School on July 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50. Call 745-6211 (Anchorman Answering Service) for reservations and special information for student and Golden Ager performances and prices.

Girl Scouting



these buildings will be restored

for everybody to enjoy. On the

same day the girls were also

taken on a tour of the Police

Troop 973 were guests at a troop meeting. The patrol sys-

tem was explained and the Jun-

iors presented a Scouts Own on

This Saturday the troop will

travel to Boston by bus to visit

the Aquarium, U. S. Constitu-

tion, Bunker Hill and the John

F. Kennedy home in Brookline.

A stop at MacDonalds on the

way home will complete a busy

Monday will be the girls final

event of the year, their Mother-

Daughter Awards Banquet.

Three Cadette Scouts will be

present to welcome the third

year Juniors as they cross over

Junior Troop 392 held their

Mother - Daughter Banquet last

week. Guests included the Rev.

Edward Johnson, Mrs. Johnson,

Nancy and Sara and Mrs. Don-

ald Teske. The troop put on a

talent show and were presented

to Powder Hollow where they

enjoyed a ball game and picnic

Brownie Fly-ups visited a

meeting of the Juniors. Slides

on home safety were shown, a

preview of the talent show was

seen and everyone was treated

Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Valuckas

and the girls of Troop 392 would

like to express their apprecia-

tion and thanks to all the moth-

ers who helped during the year.

Mother - Daughter Banquet last

week. Three Cadette Scouts

were present to welcome the

third year Juniors into Ca-

As their end of the year event

the girls will go to Boston and

visit the Aquarium, U. S. Con-

stitution and the Children's Sci-

On June 26 - 30 Cadette Troop

337 will be enjoying a trip to

Pennsylvania. They also recent-

ly held their Mother - Daughter

This will end the Girl Scout

column for this scouting year.

My thanks to all the many peo-

ple who have helped and pro-

vided me with information. A

happy and safe summer to you

BERLIN BOMBED

Force bombers dropped 28 tons of explosives over Berlin.

TUBERCULOSIS GERM

On Mar. 24, 1882, German Prof. Robert Koch announced

discovery of the tuberculosis

On Mar. 24, 1944, Royal Air

Troop 23 held their

to a Friendship Salad.

with badges and year pins. The girls recently took a hike

The Brownie Fly-ups from

Department.

Friendship.

the bridge.

lunch.

Junior

ence Museum.

Banquet.

dettes

Enwood Brownies of Troop 763 invited first graders to a "Bridging" meeting last week so they could see first hand what they have to look forward to in the fall when they themselves become Brownies.

Cadettes of Troop 503 with their leaders Mrs. Emonds and Mrs. Baer were camping at Alice Merritt this weekend.

Brownies of Troop 430 with their leaders Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Naylor had a Mother-Daughter Supper. A Fly-Up Ceremony was part of the evenings activities and Mrs. Densmore, Service Unit Chairman was present to pin the girls with their Girl Scout pin.

Junior Troop 484 recently spent a day at Mystic Seaport. Their activities have also included a cook-out for the Brownie Fly-ups from Troop 430. Games and songs were part of the program, plus skits done by some of the girls. For dessert the girls made some-mores.

The troop has been on a trip to New York which included a guided tour of the NBC Radio and Television Studio. The girls saw behind the scene activities which included several television sets among which was 'The Doctors". They also saw "Take a Gaint Step" which was in progress. They saw Gene Rayburn hosting the "Monitor Show", a radio program in production, plus a sound effects demonstration. The guide gave the girls the latest news from the news ticker - tape machine. This was followed by lunch and a trip to the Solomon P. Guggenheim Museum where a collection of the famous Kandinsky's oil paintings were on dislection of Pablo Picasso art works

Mrs. Felix and Mrs. Jones would like to thank the following parents for their help in transportation and chaperones during the year; Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Cloughley, Mrs. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Cirillo, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Owens, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Wright.

Troop 588 will be camping at Connecticut Yankee camp this weekend. A few Cadettes will also be going along with them

They will be taking a day trip to New York on June 11 to end their busy year.

Shaker Service Unit Junior Troop 141 recently enjoyed a tour of WTIC. Channel 3 in Hartford. Last week the girls were taken on an excellent tour of the Enfield Town Hall by Samuel Kissinger. He also, while they were all sitting in his office, explained the local government system to them. Before going to the town hall they visited the Wallop School and the old town hall. In a thank you letter to Kissinger the troop

St. Martha Players

in a scene from St. Martha Players "1776", John Adams (Art

Church News

Awarded Degree In Theatrical Arts

she will pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree in the Theatre Arts.

Miss Clarke has been study ing acting under Associate Prof. John Gaffney and technidrama under Associate

While at Bay Path Miss Clarke has had parts in the pro-

duction of "Pride and Preju-

dice" and "Goodbye My Fan-

cy." She served on the techni-

cal staff and make-up staff of

the recent production of "Caba-

ret." Miss Clarke was also a

member of Bay Path's French

In addition she is a music stu-

dent at the Julius Hartt School

of Music of the University of

Hartford. She has been studying

voice with Mrs. Barbara Pear-

son and piano with Mrs. Marion

Hupfer. She is a former voice

student of Mrs. Lura Mohrbach-

Miss Clarke is presently

member of the technical staff

for the Enfield Stage Co. pro-

duction of "The Odd Couple"

er of Enfield.

Table, Glee and Drama Clubs.

Prof. Paul Norton.

Holy Family Church

Miss Libbe W. Clark

Miss Libbe W. Clarke, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Clarke of Enfield, graduated Sat-

urday from Bay Path Junior

College in Longmeadow with an

Associate in Arts Degree. She

was presented with the Faculty

Service Award on the college's

annual Awards Day and has

been accepted at Central Con-

necticut State College where

The Holy Family Women's Guild will hold its annual banquet Tuesday at the Storrowton Tavern in West Springfield. Call Ades Benoit, 745-0916, for tickets.

Items for the rummage sale to be held June 10 may be brought to the church hall Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. For assistance with large items, call Jo Regini, 749-7397, or Fay McCafferty 745-6447.

The seventh annual CYO Day at Ocean Beach will be held Monday, June 26, from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per per-

Ride tickets (eight for \$1.10) for the St. Joseph's Carnival to be held June 13 - 17 may be purchased in advance by calling Mrs. Peter J. Russell, 745-

The St. Joseph Residence for the Aged on Enfield St. has job openings for full or part - time help: kitchen help housekeepers, beauticians, laundry workers, seamstresses, dieticians, nurses and nurses aides. Call 745-9925 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for further information. Volunteers in any capacity are

> Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

The topic of this week's service meeting will be "Vindicate God by Integrity to Him."

The public talk will focus its attention on "Striking Fulfillment of the Deathbed Prophe-

The Watchtower Study group will discuss "Laying the Foundation for God's New Order."
The Congregation Book Study Group will discuss "Christendom's Associates Turn Upon

St. Bernard's Church Religious classes have ended

Elementary CCD teachers are requested to turn in their registers and student cards as soon as possible. They may be left at the rectory any day from

The Holy Name Society Pic-

nic will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the K of C grounds. All women of the parish are invited to attend the annual in stallation dinner of the Enfield

STEAMER TORPEDOED The Canadian steamer, Empress of Canada, was torpedoed off of Freetown, West Africa, with 400 persons aboard on March 15, 1943.

Church at 6:30 p.m. Tickets (\$4.50) per person) are available by calling Jacky Yiznitsky, 749-7378, Barbara O'Connell, 749-7958, or Marge Farley, 749-8831 Don't forget the tag sale this

Council of Catholic Women Thursday at Cedar Knob Country Club. Dinner will be preceded by Mass at St. Bernard's

Miss Thayer Graduates

Miss Evelyn Estvanik

Evelyn Estvanik, daughter of

294 Jackson Rd., Enfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Estvanik.

Enfield. Connecticut, has re-

ceived a Bachelor of Science

degree, summa cum laude, in

elementary education at Spring-

While at Springfield Miss Est-

vanik was active in the Eques-

trian Club as Treasurer then

Vice-President then President.

field College.

Recent Graduates

Miss Susanne Thayer, daguhter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Thayer of Hazardville, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Vermont at the 168th Commencement exercises.

Enfield Seminarian Ordained In Ceremonies Saturday



Rev. Thomas A. Reilly, M. S.

Thomas A. Reilly, Missionary of Our Lady of LaSalette, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reilly, 25 Pease St., Enfield. was ordained to the Priesthood Saturday at the National Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette, Ipswich, Mass. by Bishop Jeremiah Minihan, Auxiliary Bishop of

Fr. Reilly attended St. Joseph's grammar school, Enfield and LaSalette Seminaries in Hartford. Cheshire, Bloomfield and Altamont, New York. He persued philosophical studies at Gregorian University in Rome and completed his Theological studies at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

He has served as a Counce lor in an In - Service Clergy Trainee program in the field of specialized Clinical Pastoral Education at the Hazelde Foundais a non-profit center for treatment of chemical dependency.

Fr. Reilly will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving on Sun day at St. Patrick's Church, Enfield. The homily will be delivered by Rev. James P. Mc-Glone, M.S., Instructor of Theology, St. Joseph's College, West Hartford and Instructor of Religious Education and Classics at LaSalette Seminary School of Christian Leadership, Che

Graduates Summa Cum Laude

fairs. College Business Affairs Commission, Business Affairs Committee to Board of Trustees. All - College Representative Assembly. Class Representative, Student Representative to Teacher Education Department. Community Education Division and College Academic Affairs. Student Activities Treasure, Kappa Delta Phi Award for the highest cummulative index freshman year.

She is also in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and also listed in "The National Student Register.'

Miss Estvanik was graduated from Enfield High School in

Miss Krochalis **Earns Degree**



Andrea Brown Krochalis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Krochalis of 1439 Enfield St., Enfield, has been awarded the bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Hollins College, Va.

The 210 members of the senior class received their diplomas May 21. Dr. John A. Logan, Jr., president of Hollins was commencement speaker.

the Hollins Columns, the college newspaper her senior year. She was listed in the 1971 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Univer sities." She is a graduate of Our Lady of the Angels Acad-

Junior College Graduate

Miss Crombie

Miss Cynthia Crombie

Miss Cynthia Mary Crombie.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crombie of 1022 Enfield

St., Enfield, received an Asso-

ciate in Science degree from

Vermont College at commence

Speaker at the 137th com-

mencement on the college

green was Vermont's Governor,

Deane C. Davis. Baccalaureate

speaker was Mrs. Stella Hack-

el. Commissioner of the Ver-

mont Department of Employ-

ment Sunday, May 21.

Graduates



Miss Brenda Lee Cowles

One hundred and sixty - one students graduated from Becker Junior College recently in the college's 85th commencement exercise held at the Worcester Memorial Auditori-

Brenda Lee Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowles, of 31 Frew Terr., Enfield, received an Associate in Science Degree in the Fashions and Retailing curriculum.

NO SURRENDER On Mar. 22, 1942, Gen. Jona than Wainwright rejected the Japanese ultimatum to surren-

der on the Bataan peninsula



Miss Krochalis was editor of



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School Menus

MENUS FOR JUNE 5 . 9 MONDAY — Strip of steak with gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, buttered whole tomato, bread and butter, milk.

Turkey and celery, American cheese and tomato, potato chips, Waldorf salad, congo bar, milk.

Marble cake with frosting, vanilla pudding with whip topping, congo bar.

TUESDAY —Spaghetti with

meat sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed salad, roll with butter,

Sliced pressed ham, devilled cheese with olives, potato chips, tossed salad, apple sauce pudding with topping, milk.

Gold cake with frosting, apple sauce pudding with topping. tapioca cream with strawberry sauce.

WEDNESDAY - Baked sausage with gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, cabbage and pineapple sauce, bread and butbutter and jelly - cheese, cabbage and pineapple salad, harvest cake with frosting, milk.

Fudge cake with frosting. harvest cake with frosting,

pineapple delight.

THURSDAY — Chicken in gravy, mashed potato, green peas, wax beans, bread and butter, milk. Pastrami on rye, egg salad

on bun, potato chips, fruit salad with cream dressing, chocolate pudding with whip topping, Golden spice cake with frost-

chocolate pudding with whip topping, baked rice pudding and raisins.

FRIDAY - Meat ball grinder, potato chips, cole slaw.

Tuna fish and celery, American cheese and bacon, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit and nut scallop with sauce, milk.

Silver cake with frosting. cherry square, fruit and nut



Miss Marylee Paquin

Enfield Dancer Will Perform With Regional Ballet In Hartford Arts Festival

Miss Marylee Paguin of Enfield will perform with the Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Thursday, June 8, at 8:30 p.m. on Constitution Plaza as a part of the gala Hartford Arts Festi-

Miss Paquin will dance in the premiere performance of "Andante Varie" which has been choreographed by the Company's Artistic - Director Marguerite deAnguera.

Miss Paquin joined the Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet in 1970 and since that time has appeared in numerous performances for schools, colleges, educational institutions, and fund raising organizations.

She has performed roles in Graduation Ball. Rhythm Ritual, Salle de Ballet, Coppelia and Sleeping Beauty. During the 1971 - 2 Season she performed as a member of the Ballet Company with the Pioneer Valley Symphony and the Hartford Civic Orchestra.

She is currently studying ballet intensively at the Ballet Theatre School of Springfield and the Hartford Conservatory.

Library Announces Summer Program For Children

The Children's Services department of the Enfield Town Libraries has planned a busy summer schedule of programs for :hildren of all ages. Programs will start Monday, July 3, and continue through Aug. 25. All morning story hours will re quire prior registration only begause of the popularity of these Registration programs. summer programs at all three town libraries will start at 9 a.m. on Monday. June 12. and continue until all programs are

Central Library Programs include: Monday, Story Hour, 10:30 - 11:30 for children ages 4 to 8 years; Tuesday, Outdoor Program, 10:30 - 11:30 (schedule to be announced later no registration required); Wednesday, Story Hour, 10:30 - 11:30, for children ages 3 - 4 years; Wednesday, Book Club, 2:30 - 4 p.m., for children in the third grade and up, consists of stories, films, crafts and games; Thursday, Story Hour, 10:30 11:30, for children ages 4 to 8 years; Thursday, Movies, will be held for eight weeks at 1:30 p.m.; and Friday, Movies at 1:30 and 6:15 p.m.

No tickets are required for the movies. All library programs are free.

Branch Library Programs Registration Week will be held June 12 through June 16.

The John Pickens Hazardville Branch on School St. will have Book Club Program Tuesday from 2:30 - 4 p.m. Stories. games and films will be fea-

This library is open Tuesday and Thursday during the sum mer from 2 to 4:30 p.m. On Thursday table games such as Checkers, Sorry, dominoes and children's card games will be available while the library is

The Pearl St. Branch Library, corner of Franklin and Pearl Sts., will hold a Book Club Program Mondays from 2:30 - 4 p.m. Stories, games and films will be featured.

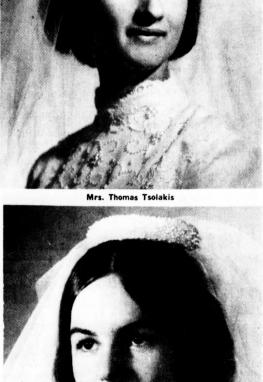
This library is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 - 8 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 2 - 5 p.m.

The Pearl St. Library also will have table games available for children's use each afternoon throughout the summer.

Any questions concerning summer programs may be directed to Mrs. Charlotte Jones. coordinator of Children's Services at Central Library. Summer reading is important and an enjoyable experience. Mrs. Jones plans to have special booklists available to mothers who have reluctant readers.

Audio visual materials are available to parents of children with physical disabilities.





To Reside In Vermont

by the Rev. John Knight.

Miss Cheri Hallam was maid

honor. Bridesmaids were

Miss Barbara Johnston, Miss

Karen Johnston, sisters of the

bridegroom, and Miss Loretta

Peck and Miss Jenifer Peck.

Elric Johnston, brother of the

bridegroom was best man, ush-

ers included William Peck, Da-

vid Peck. Thomas Peck and

A reception followed at the

Elmcrest Country Club, East

The couple will reside in Shel

sisters of the bride.

Glen Miller

Longmeadow.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Patricia Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Peck of Somers and Kenneth Howard Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric A. Johnston of Rutland, Vt., took place at Somers Congregational Church, Somers, Saturday. The 11:30

Bernier-Morgan

Miss Marie Ann Bernier, daughter of Mrs. Sophia S. Ber nier of 1199 East St., Suffield, recently wed David Gareth Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. D. Morgan of Celina, bert's Church in Enfield. The Rev. Paul Bartlewski officiat

Given in marriage by her brother, Thomas A. Bernier, the bride wore a floor length gown of sheer organza over taffeta featuring a high neckline. Camelot sleeves and a chapel length train trimmed with Venise lace. Her bridal veil of silk illusion was fastened to a crown of Venise lace petals.

Miss Theresa Bernier served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Barbara Weller and Mary Abacki.

Following a reception at the Parkway Inn, the couple left on a motor trip to the west coast. They will reside in Seattle. Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy as a chief petty officer.

Prior to her wedding the bride was employed by the Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Morris Gross To Demonstrate Silver Work

The Springfield Guild of Craftsmen are having a work shop for their monthly meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Eman uel Church on Sumner Ave..

Springfield. Among these demonstrating will be Morris Gross from En field, a silversmith who former ly owned The Brown Bag on North Main St., who will dem onstrate the Egyptian form of silver mine work.

Honeymooning In Greece

Miss Mary Elizabeth Olka of Enfield was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Frederick J. Olka of Enfield to Thomas Tso lakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. As-terios Tsolakis of Hartford. The ceremony was held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Saint Georges Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford. The ceremony was officiated by the Reverend James Demitria-des of that church.

Miss Barbara Olko, sister of ride was made of honor Mrs. Lisa Tsolakis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom was matron of honor: bridesmaids included Mrs. Ruth Creswell, sister of the bride, Miss Janice Olko, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Agnes Kaleodis.

The best man was Peter Kaleodis of Brisol. Ushers included James Tsolakis, Mario Tsolakis, George Tsolakis, brothers of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Tav-agios, a cousin of the bridegroom. Junior ushers were Frederick and John Olko, brothers of the bride.

white silk organza trimmed with clusters of seed pearls. The gown was styled with a mandarin neckline, bishop sleeves, empire waistline and an A-line A detachable watteau train fell from the back waist and extended into chapel length. Her bubble veil was arranged to a lace headpiece with seed pearls and organza rose buds. She carried a bouquet of minia ture carnations and ivy with an orchid center.

The maid and matron of hon or were attired in deep orchid gowns of chiffon. Embroidered trim at neck and empire waist accented their gowns. Sleeves were accordian-pleated gathered at the wrist. Bridesmaid gowns were of light orchid. Attendents carried a bouquet of lillac mums and pink pom-poms.

Following a reception at Shaker Park Restaurant in Enfield. the couple will leave for a six week honeymoon in Greece.

Upon their return, they will



THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

Recently Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeMaio of 23 Southwood Rd., Enfield. have announced the engage ment of their daughter. Maria Ann, to Frederick Lavaway. son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lavaway of Enfield.

Miss DeMaio is a graduate of Our Lady of the Angels Acade my and is attending the Univer-

sity of Connecticut Her fiance is presently with the U.S. Navy stationed in

Alaska. No date has been set for the

ON THIS DATE IN HIZTORY Copley News Service In 1876, outspoken General

George A. Custard at the Little Big Horn said — (Editor's Note: Come on, Snell we can't print that!) — Perry Snell CREDIT UNION

PAGE 3B

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Law Students Wed

Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Ruff, Jr.

Two University of North Carolina students, Miss Ellen Frances Tart and Thomas Chalmers Ruff, Jr., were recently wed at an Church in Charlotte, N. C. A reception followed the 4

p.m. ceremony at the Chalmers Country Club. After a wedding trip to Nova

Scotia, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill, N. C. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Tart of 1436 Enfield St., Enfield, graduated

from Our Lady of the Angels Academy in 1966 and from Simmons College in 1970. She is presently a second year law student at the university

Mrs. T. C. Ruff of 2325 Sanford La., Charlotte, graduated from the University of North Carolithe Selwyn Avenue Presbyteri- na and is also a second year law student



as traditionally lovely as



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When you are ready to select your precious diamond . . . be it a traditional solitaire, a wedding band of scintillating diamonds, or an exquisite contemporary bridal design let us help you. We have a beautiful collection of diamonds and experts to advise you . . . and remember, we have been serving happy couples for over half a



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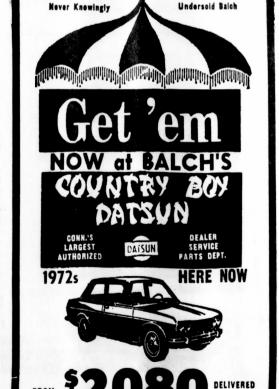
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BANKAMERICARD 10 A.M. to SPRINGFILLD ALL 265-2150 9:30 P.M.



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BOWLING

There aren't too many leagues left in action now from the winter schedules. Some summer leagues are starting up but they never number as many as the winter leagues. If you are bowling formation on your league to the control desk for publication

YOUTH CENTER TOURNEY STARTS

The Enfield Neighborhood Youth Center Bowling Tournament will start on June 10 and will run through the 18th on Saturday and Sunday only. Times will be 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Sundays. Men's handicap will be 75 per cent of 200 and women's will be 80 per cent of 210 The highest 1970-71 average will be used. Three games will be rolled on two lanes. The prize fund starts at \$50. You may enter times as you wish. Entry fee is \$5. Entry blanks are available at Enfield Lanes where the tournament will be held.

ENFIELD LANES

The Hits won the second round in the Ladies' Interchurch League and will roll the Three & Ones, winners of the first round, tonight. The Hits finished the round with a record of 48 wins and 24 losses. The Mixers had 45 wins and 27 losses and the Buttons had a record of 43 wins and 29 losses. Joan Harrison was high for the night with a 212 single game and totaled 468. Louise Meyer rolled 457. Barbara Colturi shot 454. Ruth Becker had 186 and Barbara David bowled 183. Helen Robbins had high average for the season with a 157 mark

With but two weeks left in the Tuesday Morning League the Bowlerettes are leading Somers 'n One by 91/2 points. Wee Three trail by 14 points. Rings are 17 points behind the leaders. Bar-bara Landry led both the high single and high triple for the week with a 189 game and 500 series. Hazel Misciagna finished with a 182 game and 483 triple for the morning's work. Carol Sheehan had the week's third high series with 448. Thelma Holland bowled the third high single for the week of 169.

WINTER LEAGUE SECRETARIES: Did you turn in your final standings yet? If not we would like to hear from you. Please let us know who won the team and individual honors for the past

Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

ENFIELD HIGH BEATS FERMI 4-2

We finally saw a competition between our two high schools last Monday. The Enrico Fermi High School Falcons entertained

the Enfield High School Raiders baseball team.

The score tells only part of the story. The details can be read elsewhere in this issue under the by-line of Enfield High's sports reporter, Larry Avery. A large crowd was assembled for the first athletic contest between the two schools. It was a close fought contest with Fermi drawing first blood in the last half of the third

inning on a single, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly. The Raiders were scoreless until the top of the sixth when they scored three runs on a walk, a single, a triple, an error, and another triple. Enfield added another run in the top of the eighth and Fermi managed only one more run in the bottom of the eighth after loading the bases. Final score was 4-2 in Enfield's favor. But more importantly it started a natural competition between the two schools which should last for years.

Our two high schools should compete against each other in all sports if it is possible to get them together that much. The crowd told the story this time. There is interest in activities between the two schools. If they will turn out in these numbers for baseball, they should really turn out in force for football and

Not that we have anything against baseball. It is just a fact that more people turn out for football and basketball and especially football. Football has always been considered a glory sport because of the physical contact. It does bring the spectators out in number and they actually do pay to see the games.

The boys on both teams made a very good showing and we hope this is just the start of a long and friendly rivalry.

OVER 1,500 CHILDREN IN LITTLE LEAGUE

There are over 1,500 children playing baseball in the Hazardville and the Thompsonville Little Leagues this year. Is it any wonder that we can't give you a play-by-play discription of every game, or even the box scores of every game played?

Believe it or not we do get queries such as: "Why didn't you print a story about the way my little Jimmy won the ball game last week with a home run?" Or: "How come you didn't print a story about the six-hitter my son pitched against a tough team last week?" Or, how about: "My son made three terrific fielding plays last week and didn't get a write-up on it.

You can see the problems a writer has when he is dealing with so many children. Vern Sawtelle, publicity agent for the Thompsonville Little League came by with the scores and stand ings of some 34 teams this week. Joe Cannella, publicity agent for the Hazardville Baseball Association came by with the results and standings of 53 more teams. And the Senior League in the Hazardville Association hasn't started play yet.

That is a total of 87 teams so far. We would have to double the size of the Enfield Press just to print the box scores of the games. The boys who excel in the various leagues end up on the All-Star squads at the end of the season and we can give them some recognition then. It would be impossible to mention all of them every week.

UMPIRES NEEDED

Both the Hazardville Baseball Association and the Thomps ville Little League are still desperately looking for competent umpires for their league games. Of all the active participants in Little League baseball the most abused is the umpire.

To be an umnire you must have unfailing evesight must see very play just as every individual on the field sees it, and each individual will differ depending on which team his son is on, and must have the courage of his convictions and the guts to stick

You must be able to take this abuse for what it is worth. If the managers would show more respect and the fans stopped blaming the umpire every time Jimmy whiffed, umpires might be a lot easier to come by

There must be some men of courage who are willing to help the Little League program by becoming umpires. We urge you to take on the job. We also urge the team personnel and spectators to give them the respect they deserve. They may make a bad call once in a while but don't you make mistakes once in a while, too?



Big K Baseball Team Of 1972

start Aug. 1. To join this class, a pupil should have passed the

Fees for the beginners course

Fees for the advanced begin-

ner, intermediate and swim-mers courses will be \$5 each.

Robert Keller is pool director at J.F.K. and Green Manorville.

intermediate course.

will be \$2.50.

Seated, from left: Henry Wopshall, Brian Sullivan and Bill Denus. Kneeling, same order: Mike Brennan, Carl Scavotto, Glen Marinelli, Bill Petronella, Andy Jackobik, Chuck Puleri and Jim Sheehan. Standing: Dick Matson, Rich Ski zewski, Scott McKenzie, Dan Guilmette, Dave

Ouellette, Jerry Lepore, Tim Dube and Coach Tony Lene, managers Bill Meeks and Paul Gra-

Town Summer Swim Schedule

The outdoor swimming pool at swimmers level class which will Green Manorville and the indoor pool at John F. Kennedy Junior High School will open July 3, it was announced by Angelo Lamagna, director of the Enfield Parks and Recreation Depart

Green Manor Pool Mornings from Monday thru Friday will be devoted to beginners level swimming instruc-tions. On Saturday mornings there will be two recreational swim periods, 10 to 11:05 and 11:10 to 12:15 p.m.

There will be three recreation al swim periods during the af-ternoons Mondays thru Saturdays, 1 to 2:05, 2:20 to 3:25 and

On Monday thru Saturday eve nings a recreational swim per-iod will be held from 5:30 to 6:35 and from 6:45 to 7:50 a rec reation swim period will be held for those 16 years of age or over and family groups.

J. F. K. Pool

During the morning Mondays thru Fridays will be for advanced beginners and beginners swimming lessons.

From Mondays thru Saturdays during the afternoon, there will be three recreational swim periods, 1 to 2:05, 2:15 to 3:20 and

In the evenings on Mondays, ednesdays and Fridays, a rec reational swim period will be held from 6 to 7:05 and a rec-reational swim period will be held for family groups or for those over 16 years of age from 7:15 to 8:20.

Intermediate level swimming instruction will be held from June 27 thru July 27 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 and swimmers level swimming in-structions will be held at the same hour and the same eve

Thursday nights from 7:15 to 8:20 is adult women's night only. Registration forms for the be ginners level swimming classes held at Green Manor Pool may be picked up at the Town Building during office hours beginning June 20. The registration forms will be numbered and assigned a date on which the children will be tested and placed into classes.

Each class will run for a half hour a day, Monday thru Friday for a two-week period. They will be limited to 20 pupils and they will be filled on a first come first served basis. The first group of lessons will begin July 3. with new sessions starting July 17. July 31 and Aug. 14. In be five years old and able to stand alone in the shallow end

of the pool. Registration for beginners courses offered at the Kennedy pool on a year round basis may be made at the pool on Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:15 to 8:00 p.m. or Satur day afternoons from 1:15 to 4:00 p.m. Children must be at least four feet tall to take lessons at

Registration for the advanced beginners class at Kennedy may be made at the pool Monday thru Friday evenings from 6:15 to 8 p.m. The advanced beginners class will also run on a two week periods. The classes will be one hour in length and will be limited to 20 students.

Registration for the intermedi ate level course at Kennedy pool may be made at the pool any evening from 6:15 to 8 p.m. The class will be limited to 20 students and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6 to 7 for five weeks start ing June 27. A person wishing to enter this course should have passed the advanced beginners

Registrations will also be taken at Kennedy pool for the

T'ville LL Car Wash Sat.

The Thompsonville Little League will conduct its annual fund will be uniform and will be sta tioned at many of the stores in

The Farm League is holding its second car wash this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bradlees. Cars will be washed

Raiders Outscore Falcons, 4 to 2

Enfield High School's Green Raiders baseball team traveled across town on Memorial Day to play the Falcons of Enrico Fermi High School. Not many towns are fortunate enough to have two high schools, thus creteams gave a good account of themselves with the Raiders ending up on top by a 4-2 score A large crowd was well pleased with the exciting ball game

Both coaches started their both coaches started their best pitchers. Jack Taylor start-ed the game for Enfield and junior Ken Bourque took the mound for Fermi. Taylor gave up the first run of the game in the last half of the third when Burnelle reached on an error by third baseman Rich Fenton Figella was hit by a pitch. Both runners advanced on an error by Taylor as he overthrew first base in a pick-off attempt. Hallenbeck grounded out for the first Fermi out. Tkacz then lifted a ball deep to center to score Burnelle on a sacrifice fly Score 1-0, Fermi.

Bourgue went only three scoreless innings before being lifted in favor of Pryeor as his coach was no doubt saving him for the upcoming tourney. Tay lor and Pryeor were in complete charge through the fourth and fifth inning as neither pitcher gave up a run.

The sixth inning started well

for the Falcons with Taylor striking out and Paul Uricchio thrown out stealing after earning a walk. John Blomstrann then singled to start a Raider rally. Fenton followed with a booming triple to score Blomstrann. Catcher Walt Kukulka reached on an error by Falcon shortstop Hallenbeck which also scored Fenton. Paul DaSilva

followed this with another boom ing triple to score Kukulka. Lef-ty Nelson Coro took over the ty Nelson Coro took over the Fermi pitching duties at this point and started his activities by walking Bob King. Coro then got Gary Provencher to bounce to short ending the first half of the sixth. Score: Enfield 3, Fer-

The seventh inning was score less. Blomstrann started the eighth with a single and Fenton grounded out to move Blom-strann to second. Kukulka then singled to score Blomstrann. 4-1

Enfield. Tkacz and Bourque started the last half of the eighth with back-to-back singles putting me on first and second with no outs. McKeown sacrificed the runners along with a well placed bunt. Coro then singled to score Tkacz. Quail reached on an er ror by Taylor to load the bases for the Falcons.

Jack Taylor bore down at this point and struck out both Arsenault and Burnelle to end the inning and the threat. Coro retired the side in order in the top half of the ninth. Taylor threw nothing but smoke in the last half to strike out Figella. Hallenbeck and Tkacz in order to win the game for the Raiders.

Taylor gave up nine hits and two runs while striking out 11 batters in earning the win. Bourque allowed only one hit in three innings and walked one while striking out three. Prycor took the loss as he went 23/3 in nings, giving up three hits, three runs, walking one and striking out three. Coro pitched 31/3 innings, giving up two hits and one run, walking two and

striking out two.
Final score: Enfield High 4. Fermi 2.

30-Lap Modified Feature Saturday

The battle for the extra-lucrative point fund continues this Saturday night at Stafford Speedway. Both drivers and car owners will be chasing coveted points in the 30-lap NAS-CAR modified feature that highlights the program.

The All - American sportsman and the mini-midget division will also be on hand, the green flag dropping at 8 p.m.

Gene Bergin, in the Dick Armstrong No. 1 Pinto. Bob Santos in Art Berry's No. 09 coupe. Ray Miller in the Myers-Sweatland Mustang No. 401 and NASCAR newcomer Ron Bouchard in Bob Johnson's No. 17 Pinto can all take over the lead.

The point fund pays twice at Stafford. Bolstered by \$500 from Gene White's new outlet in Warehouse Point and a \$100 weekly allottment from the Speedway, the fund is divided between the top owner and driver this season

. Competition has been a key word as the "Coupe Group" continues to battle the Pinto Brigade. The powerful Pintos have taken the early momentum on the speedy half - mile with Pinto drivers Ed Flemke, Bergin, Bouchard and Cleary battling DeSarro. Bugsy Stevens, Ernie Gahan, Bobby Turner, Moose Hewitt and Bernie Miller in the conventional



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Thomas F. Grummell, a Massachusetts Certified Arborist and turf and tree specialist will be on hand every Saturday from a min to 1:00 pm to answer your questions and advise on lawn and garden problems and use of insecticides.



8 am to 6 pm daily, Saturday till 1 pm. 157 Mountain Road Suffield, Conn. Tel. 668-7373



The Association is still in dire need of umpires, anyone interested please call John Neves at 745-2024 or Gerry Ouelette at 749-6306.

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White So: Angels Twins Indian Senators Yankees Orioles Athletics

Red Sox National League Giants Dodgers Pirates Cardinal Cubs Reds

Phillies

Braves

St. Martha's Field Day June 5 & 6

The second annual St. Mar-tha's field day will be held June 5 and 6. The girls and boys will be competing for individual ribbons as well as a classroom award for the class displaying their excellence in sportsman-like attitude. For the upper grades, the individual events will be a running broad jump standing broad jump, softball throw, 50-yard dash, a marathon event, shuttle run, and a elay In the afternoor the lower grades will compete in some of the above events with a contest in jump rope and an over-under ball relay.

The following day the lower primary grades will have a fun day. Activities will be partici-pated by all children. They include such games as dodge-ball game, wet sponge toss, paper walk, hammer and nail event. spoon race, etc. A light refresh-ment and outdoor picnic will conclude the events for this day.

The entire program is super vised by the volunteer gym mothers under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Healey and Mrs. Harold Curtis, along with Sister Laureanne, principal of St. Mar-



Camp Shriver To Open On July 5

Camp Shriver will open July and continue until Aug. 25, it was announced by William Teed, director. Most activities, as in the past, will be held at Intermediate School and Me morial Park.

Organized games will be held at the camp on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:10 a.m. The games will include basketball shooting, batting tee, checkers, battleship, horseshoes, reading, golf (putting and chipping), puzzles, coloring and other varied games

From 10:10 to 11:10 a.m. the campers will exercise on apparatus in the school gym. This includes trampolines, parallel bar, ropes, mats, rings, hot wheel car set, horse, arts and crafts and doll making.

Lunch will be held from 11:15 to 11:35 a.m. A treasure hunt will be held every weekday from 11:35 to 11:50 a.m.

Swimming periods will be held from 11:50 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at Green Manorville pool. Dismissal is at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays will have basically the same program as Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays except movies will be held at camp.

On Thursdays from 9:30 to 1 n.m. a cookout and fun day will be held at Brainard Park. No lunch is needed for Thurs-

During the last week of camp swimming will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and a closing ceremony will be held Aug. 25 at Brainard Park.



Michael DiGregorio

Unv. Of Pennsylvania

Michael DiGregorio, a senior at Enrico Fermi High School, will attend the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania in September. He received a scholarship from the University of Pennsylvania, a scholarship from the State of Connecticut. and a scholarship award the Sons of Italy, Order of Con-

Michael was vice president of the National Honor Society. a tri-captain of the Fermi varsity basketball team, and was cho "Mr. Future Business Leader of America" from Connecticut. He also participated in baseball in the Town League Maciolek Post. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Di-Gregorio of 141/2 Varno Lane,

Shaker Pines Fire District Officers

The annual meeting of the voters of the Shaker Pines Fire District was held May 16. Frank Pech was re-elected president of the district for the tenth consecutive year with Al White as vice - president, Maureen Schopen as clerk, H.J. Dubois as treasurer and tax collector

The Fire Commissioners for the new year are William Dragoon, Robert Wixon, Fred Schopen, Arnold Evans and Steven

A mill rate was set at 21/2

mills. Effective today the Tax Collectors office for the Shaker Pines Fire District will be moved to the fire station on Cottage Rd.



Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler

Bobcat: Frank Turcoutte;

wolf: Richard Potter; graduat-

ing into Webelos was Douglas

Girard; one year pin to George

Yiynitoki. After the awards the

unit held a Delta Dart contest.

Ribbons went to Douglas Gi-

rard, first place for the longest

time in the air; 2nd place to

Adam Patchell. Highest into the

Cub Scout Pack 93 held its Our scouts were out in full monthly meeting recently at force Monday in observance of Memorial Day and as befitted the Shaker Pines Fire House the occasion they looked sharp. where the following awards -0were presented:

The dedication of Camp Cherokee and the annual presentation of Council Awards will take place at the Lake of Isles Scout Reservation in North Stoning ton, July 8. Cost will be \$3.75 per person including a beef barbecue. Reservations must be made in advance.

> air: 1st. place Adam Patchelle; 2nd place to Eric Boucher. Longest distance: 1st. place to Eric Boucher and 2nd place to

> > Al Johnson.

-0-Starting June 25 through 30. Charter Oak Council will conduct a Police Academy at Lake of Isles for Explorers, ages 14. 15 and 16. More than 150 young men and leaders will attend enforcement under the direction of Chief William P. Rush of the W. Hartford Police Depart-

Boy Scout Troop 18 sponsored by Amvets Post 18 recently

The annual Pinewood Derby and family picnic will be held by Cub Scout Pack 818 Saturday at Brainerd Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The monthly outing this interesting training in law took place recently when cubs and leaders toured the Sub Base in Groton.

-0-

joined Boy Scouts from Conn. and the Mass, area for the Col. Knox Trail Hike. The group started from Westfield, Mass. center and ended in Springfield, at the Armory. Scout leaders who attended were Mr. Arnold, Kel-St. Laurent, Tom Gadarowski and Steve Blanchard. Scouts in attendance were Steve Gadarowski, Sanford Murry, Mike Leger, Chuck Gaimari and Steve Arnold. The troop received a banner for their flag and each year that they participate they will receive a ban-

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Ronald McDonald will be on hand Saturday at the Special Olympics Games for Connecticut's mentally handicapped youngsters at Bowen Field, New Haven. The games, being held across

the country, are sponsored by the Joseph P Kennedy, Jr. Foundation with children competing for a spot in the August international games

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vice - president of Senior Class, vice-president of the Math Club Dramatics Club and Stock Club He is also on the Honor Roll. Richardson plans to attend Roanoke College in the fall.

DAVID G. RICHARDSON

Richardson To Graduate

From Tabor Academy

David G. Richardson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Richardson of 1171 Hill St., Suffield,

will graduate from Tabor Acad-

emy on Saturday. The ceremo-

ny will take place in the Wick

David had previously attend-

ed McAlister Middle School in

Suffield before coming to Tabor

in 1968. While at Tabor he was

active in the Navigator's Club,

member of the Student Council,

enden Chapel.

ETA Meets With PD Director

In accordance with the sequential steps adopted unanimously by the ETA's Representative Assembly in their recent meeting, the ETA Executive Board met with Dr. Robbins Barstow, Director of Professional Development and Everett A. Watson, Field Representative of the Connecticut Education Association May 25. This meeting was to discuss the possibility of sending an Educa-DiGregorio Accepted At tional Assessment Committee to Enfield. This Educational Assessment Committee would be chosen by the Executive Board of the Connecticut Education Association. The purpose of this committee, composed of respected, experienced, professional educators would be to evaluate the present status of the educational program in En

> The assessment team would conduct an intensive investigation, examining documentary evidence, receiving testimony from interested parties, and attempt to meet with the school administration and the Board of Education. The committee may also call for public hearings on the status of the town's



FRANCIS P. BANIA

Bania Graduates At WNE College

Francis P. Bania of 124 Pleasant St., Enfield, received a BSBA degree during the recent 51st commencement Western New England College in Springfield .



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BLPtf 11-2

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BOAT TRAILERS - reasonable. Call

SEWING MACHINES - Singer Zig ag in cabinet, originally \$300, now \$47.50. 1972 Zig Zag, unclaimed lay-away, \$41.75. Singer Touch and Sew. \$48.50. Guaranteed, easy terms. Call 1-522-0931, dealer PBtf 5-25

2 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS - Suitable for living room. One pale green, one pale gold. Almost new. Best of-fer. 688-3857. BP1t-5-30

ALUMINUM BOAT - 16' Starcraft with trailer, 65 h.p. Mercury engine, ski equipment, wide beam and other extras. \$1,450. Call after p.m., 623-5723.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CUSTOMER MOVING — Out of state. Need someone to take over weekly payments of 3 rooms furniture (held 6 mos. in storage, never used). Balance \$313. Was over \$800. Sofa with 2 chairs, bedroom set, dining room set, etc. New England Furn ture, 1789 Park St., Hartford, 523-0200. Free storage, free delive

ENFIELD PENNY SAVER - 98 Pearl St., Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 5

- 745-0034. All types of clothing, small appliances, bric-a-brac & shoes. Donations accepted, call Mrs. Ridolfi, 745-9838 or Mrs. Pignone 745-3162. BLPtf 9-28

GAS RANGE - 20" white Glenwood, 4 yrs. old, like new, \$50. Call 668 BLP21-5-23

STAMP COLLECTION - Poland, 12 complete sets, 22 stamps, catalogue value, \$1.66, for only 35c, when requesting my world wide approval. Landry Stamp Co., Hillside Dr., Elington, Conn. 06029. PBL2t 5-25

TAG SALE - Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Victrola, carved rocker, walnut table (3 leaves), buffet, chairs, Duncan Phyfe table, buffet, china closet, misc, chairs and other furniture. Southwick-Suffield town line, Babbs Rd. (turn next to VFW Post). Mannix. BLP1t-5-30

BOY'S 24" BIKE — Very good condition. \$12. 745-0519 after 5 p.m. BLP1+-5-30

HOTPOINT DRYER — 2 years old. \$125. Call 749-0893. BLP1t-5-30 REFRIGERATOR - Six years old, excellent condition. Best offer. (413)

LPB1t-5-31

736-7000.

FOR SALE - Card tables, additional chairs, gerbil cage, broiler, games, records, dolls, dishes, curtains books, girl's clothing (size 7-12), boy's (size 10), girl's (size 9), new that and black gown (size 7), guppies, ski boots (size 6n), basketball

hoop. 745-1365. FOR SALE - Maple dinette set, 2 leaves, 4 chairs. Playpen, car seat, assorted clothing, boy's bike, sum mer and winter Boy Scout uniforms 749-7527. PB1t-6-1

ANNUAL AUCTION - Friday, June 2. 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church of Enfield, Brainard Rd., rain or shine. Refreshments available. At tioneer, Ralph Kilcourse. PBL11-6-1

FORMICA KITCHEN SET - 6 chairs. 745-4040. PBL11-6-1

TAG SALE - Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 2, 3, 4. Odds and ends, old coins, household items furniture. 17 Barrett Rd., Enfield

Instruction

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER - Now 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. PBLHF 9-16

EXPERT INSTRUCTION - Sales on all popular instruments. One FREE lesson with this ad for any new student. Falcetti Music Center, 320 Hazard Ave., Enfield, 749-2227

GUITAR LESSONS - The kids will be out of school soon! Keep them busy with quitar lessons in your home Experienced guitarist, 745-6430

DANCE LESSONS - Ballet, toe, tap, modern, small classes, fee \$1.00 call Miss Eileen, 745-8476. BPtf 9.7



POWDER MILL BARN - Hazardville, now available for receptions, etc. Call 749-4494 for information

OLDE TYME SPRING TONIC - Was a ride on the trollies. Open cars soon Ride Saturday and Sunday from house Point, Just off 1-91. BLPH4-4

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



THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE _ A. .. American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9



Application has been made for pay ment.

LOST PASSBOOK - Savings Bank of Rockville, Somers branch. 70062316. Application has been made for pay P2t 5-25

LOST - Passhohok No. 010-203-074 Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Application has been made for payment.

LOST - Substantial reward for ac curate information leading to recovery of 14' fiberglass boat, white with greendeck, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, fishing gear, etc. Missing from Enfield Dam area, Sat., May 20. Boat No. 6504L. Boat name P. P. 5. Call 628-2258, anytim BLP11-5-30



CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES Magnificent selection of decorator fabrics. CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY

FURNITURE 149 Hazard Ave. Tel. 749-3300 PH-3-23 PANELING - Wall papering, inside

Fine Early American Furniture.

HIGHLAND

rates. Free estimate. Enfield, Ct 745-2158. PBLtf 9-23 LAWN CARE-Lawn Mowing, Fortilizing, general cleaning up. Roto-tilling service. Vegetable and flower gar dens prepared. Johnny's Garden and Lawn Service, 9 Shaker Rd., Enfield

Conn., 745-5630. PBL-11t-3-23 SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. I have 5 years experience. I repair al makes. I pick up and deliver. I am ot a dealer. Call Conn. 684-4178 623-3621. PBL-tf-5-4

TREE CUTTING - Phone 745-9567

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PAN-ELING — Inside and outside work.

Call Enfield 745-4210. PBtf

HOUSE PAINTING - Exteriors our specialty. Two experienced college students will paint your house Reasonable rates. Fully insured. 623-7328. BP3t-5-30



ICE CREAM BUSINESS FOR SALE

Sell Hood Ice Cream exclusively. Four trucks and routes, complete Business well established for seven vears. Earnings \$10,000 per season going into larger business Must sell soon. Call 623-8660 afte 3:30 weekdays and 9-5 weekends

> Call 623-8660 PBLtf-3-30

AMBASSADOR KENNAN George F. Kennan was nominated U.S. ambassador to the USSR on Feb. 7, 1952.

QUEEN EXECUTED Mary, Queen of Scots, was executed at Fotheringhay on Feb. 8, 1587.



"Joe's worried about wallet. It contained \$63. plus credit cards . . . and he left it home."

LEGAL NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT ENFIELD, WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HARTFORD, AND STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ON THE 26th DAY OF MAY, A.D. 1972.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of ROBIN STOCKER late of

infield, in said District, deceased. An application having been made to this Court for the appointment of an Administrator on said Estate, as per application on file more

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court to be held in the Probate Office in Enfield, in said District, on the 8th day of June, 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. and that notice of the pendancy of said applpication, and of the time and place of hearing thereon, be given to all persons known to be interested in said matter, by causing a copy of this notice to be published once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District and by mailing a like copy, postage prepaid to each of the heirs-at-law of record, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court

Joseph T. Glista, Judge

LEGAL NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT ENFIELD, WITHIN AND FOR THE PRO-BATE DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, COUNTY OF HARTFORD, AND STATE OF CON-NECTICUT, ON HE 26th DAY OF MAY, A.D. 1972.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of HELEN L. SULLIVAN a/ k/a ELLEN L. SULLIVAN late of Enfield, in said District, deceased.

sion to probate of an instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

be heard and determined at the Probate Court to be held in the Probate Office in Enfield, in said District, on the 13th day of June, 1972, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of thereon, be given to all persons known to be interested in said matter, by causing a copy of this notice to be published once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by mailing a like copy, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs-at-law of record, at least 7 days before said time assigned,

Joseph T. Glista, Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 30th

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Frances B. Shea, 6 Riverview Street, Enfield, Connec ticut, administratrix on the estate of CATHERINE V. BURNS late of the Town of Enfield, within said Dis-

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

Present:

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Richard T. Scully Attorney, 35 Lafayette Stree, Hartford, Connecticut administrator the estate of DORA CHAPMAN DOIRON late of the Town of En field, within said District, deceased,

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

said deceased to present their claims to the administrator, and ORDERED, That notice of said lim-

Certified from Record,

COMBAT CORNER



Howard A. Middleton

Marine Pvt. Howard A. Midileton, IV. son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Middleton, III, of 14 Highland Ave., Broad Brook, was recently promoted to Pfc. following graduation from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. He was awarded a special medal for shooting expert. Fol-lowing a short leave, he re-turned to Parris Island. Pfc. Middleton is a 1970 graduate of East Windsor High School.

Michael MacDonald

Airman Michael D. MacDon

son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

MacDonald of 28 Bess Road

Enfield, has completed his U.S.

Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lack-

land AFB. Tex. He has been as

signed to Sheppard AFB, Tex.,

for training in the civil engineer

ing mechanical and electrical field. Airman MacDonald is a

1972 graduate of Howell Cheney

Technical High School, Man-

Petty Officer 1-C Donald J. VanNostrand, USN, who is sta-

tioned at the Naval Air Station

at Oceana, Va., is now stationed

aboard the aircraft carrier USS

Saratoga at Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin. Donald's

wife, Joyce, and two sons, Don-ald and Scott, reside in Virginia

Beach, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanNostrand, Sr., of 85 Prospect St., Enfield.

Airman Richard B. Parron,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Parron of 21 Dorothy St.. En

with a unit of the Strategic Air

Command, America's nuclear

deterrent force of long range

bombers and intercontinental

ballistic missiles. Airman Par-

ron is a 1971 graduate of En-

Navy Chief Petty Officer Wil-

liam S. Woodgett, husband of

the former Doris A. Cruse of Hickory St., Suffield, has re-turned to Newport, R. I., aboard

id, following a six-week cruise

to Portugal and Spain. The In-

trepid took part in training exercises with the Portugese and

Spanish navies, and visited the

ports of Seville, Costa del Sol

Navy Lt. Douglas S. Lloyd.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Lloyd of 807 East St., Suffield.

has reported for reserve duty at the Naval Air Station. Nor-

folk Va. A 1957 graduate of

Suffield High School, he is a 1971 graduate of Duke Univer-

sity. Durham, N. C.

aircraft carrier USS Intrep-

field High School.

and Lisbon.

chester.

Present:

An appplication having been made to this Court for the admis-

ORDERED. That said appolication time and place of hearing and return make to this Court.

day of May, A.D., 1972.

trict, 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

field, has graduated at Shep-pard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist Training Command. The air man, who was trained in special handling and storage of air last dwelt. Certified from Record, freight, is being assigned to Westover AFB, Mass., for duty

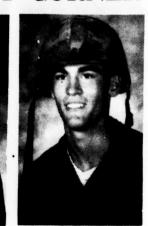
Joseph T. Glista, Judge

LEGAL NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 30th day of May, A.D., 1972.

ORDERED. That three months be

further itation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the deceased

Joseph T. Glista, Judge



James D. Temple

James D. Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edgar of 32 Mathewson Ave., Enfield, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Temple is presently as-signed to the First Marine Air Wing at Iwakuni, Japan. Sgt. Temple, who graduated in the top fifth of his class at NBC School, has been assigned the duties of education non commissioned officer. Sgt. Temple re ceived a Meritorious Mast for an exemplary manner and was "Best In The Wing" award during a recent inspec-tion. He is a 1968 graduate of Enfield High School and enlisted in the Marines while in high school. He will complete his four-year tour of duty this

Social Security Office Unlikely

The Social Security Administration has notified U.S. Representative Ella T. Grasso (D-Conn.) that after studying the social security needs of the area, regional officials conclude "present circumstances do not

Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball wrote Mrs. Grasso that the "possibility of toll - free telephone service . . . is under study. Further, the entire situation in the area will be watched closely. If additional service becomes necessary, whatever action is needed will

Ball's letter, Mrs. Grasso again wrote to the Commissioner stating that while toll - free telephone service to Springfield would be welcome, "establishment of a social security office in the town of Enfield is the goal for which I now renew my efforts and request your careful

Mrs. Grasso, at the request of a number of Enfield residents, had written to Commissioner Ball in March requesting establishment of a social security office in Enfield. The social security regional office report which Commissioner Ball's decision was based stated that "the service presently being provided the Enfield compares favorably with that being provided similar areas throughout the United States. . Every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., representatives from the Springfield office visit Thompsonville (Enfield) to assist residents in transacting so-

In her letter to Commissioner Ball, Mrs. Grasso said the "residents of the Enfield area, including the towns of Suffield. East Granby, Windsor Locks, East Windsor and Somers, will only be adequately served by an office that is easily accessi ble to them. Heavy traffic and costly parking charges for people going in person to either the Springfield or Hartford office are major concerns for those who need the services of a social-security office."

warrant establishing a full-time office in Enfield."

be taken within the limits of our

resources." As a result of Commissioner consideration.'

cial security business."



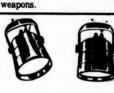
Enfield Stage Co. Presents 'The Odd Couple' This Week

The Pigeon sisters, Cathy Robinson and Parr Hitchcock, are charmed by Oscar Bruce Albee in a rehearsal scene from Enfield Stage Company's production of "The Odd Couple"

presented Friday and Saturday at Kennedy Junior High School. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 749-8688 or 749-3304.

ELECTORAL VOTE COUNT On April 6, 1789, the first congress under the Constitution met at New York to count electoral votes for president.

> ATOMIC DISARMAMENT On April 7, 1960, French President Charles de Gaulle urged destruction of all atomic



THEATER

TIME CAPSULE

ENFIELD

"BULLITT" at 7:00

"BONNIE & CLYDE" at 9:00

Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2 p.m.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" Nightly 7:30 ((1) shown nigh

Sat.-Sun Mat. 2 p.m.

SUFFIELD

"THE HOSPITAL at 7:15-9:15 Sat.-Sun. Kiddie Show 2p.m. "DIANASAURS

W. SPRINGFIELD

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri., Sat.,

Sun. 8:30 p.m. Mat. Wed. 1:30, Sat. and Sun 1:00, 4:45 p.m. SHOWCASE CINEMA 2 -"THE GODFATHER" Sun.-Thurs. 2-5:15-8:30

Fri., Sat., Sun. 1-4-7-10 SHOWCASE CINEMA 3 -

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

Mon.-[ri. 2-7:30-9:20

Sat., Sun. 2-3:45-5:30-7:20-9:20

"WHAT'S UP DOC?"

Mon.-Fri. Eve. 7:30-9:30

Sat., Sun. 2-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Wed. Mat. 2:00

"WE'RE RATED X BABY"

Mon.-Fri. Eve. 7:40-9:40, Sat.

Sun. 2-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:40

Wed. Mat. 2:00

ALL AGES

ADMITTED

General Audie

RESTRICTED

Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

NO ONE UNDER

17 ADMITTED

Parental Guidance Suggested

SHOWCASE CINEMA 4 _

SHOWCASE CINEMA 5

G

PG ALL AGES

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA

HOWCASE CINEMA 1

CINE ENFIELD 1 -

CINE ENFIELD 2 -

MICHAEL J. BATTAGLIA

West Suffield Student Graduates

Miss Denise Kelly

Denise Kelly of 46 Chestnut Heights, West Suffield, was among 199 graduating seniors Saturday when New England College conducted its 25th commencement exercises.

Miss Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Eve Kelly, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology - sociology.

The four - year liberal arts college in southern New Hampshire has an enrollment of 1.150

Michael J. Battaglia of 10 Standish St., Enfield, received a BS degree during the recent 51st commencement at Western New England College in Spring field

VERWOORD SHOT

Battaglia Graduates At Western NE College

African prime minister, was shot in an attempted assassination by a white planter at Jo-

Children's Music **Group To Perform**

The Second Baptist Church of Suffield will host a Puerto Rican Children's Musical group Wednesday at 8 p.m. The group called Los Rayitos del Sol (Sunbeams) play instruments, sing and have a bell choir. The children range in age from 8 to 10 years. There are 16 children and 4 mothers and Fred Scott who has made this trip possible A free will offering will be re-

ceived to help pay for the children's expenses and to help buy school bus. The children will be guests of the B.Y.F. group which went to Puerto Rico last spring and the Suffield High School Spanish group. A tour of Suffield and surrounding area is being planned for the group.

Stork News

St. Francis Hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ellis (Ruth Miller) of 14 Sherman Rd., Enfield, on May 19.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deschene (Cheryl McNelly) of 4 Thompson Ct., Enfield, on May 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turco (Janet Ramocki) of 12 Elizabeth St., Enfield, on May 22. Hartford Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Castagna (Carolyn Jones) of 308 Abbe Rd., Enfield, on May 22.



Colleen Smith Is **WNEC Graduate**

Colleen A. Smith of 6 Fair St. Enfield, received a BA degree during the recent 51st com-mencement at Western New England College in Springfield.

Juniors Feature Sounds Of Summer This Saturday

The Enfield Junior Women's Club has planned an informal dance, "Sounds of Summer" to be held Saturday at the Mount Carmel Hall on Park Ave., En

There will be dancing from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. to the music of Custers Last Band. Bring your own bottle and set-ups. Tickets (\$5 per couple) may be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Nelson, 745-3492



VILLAGE

Jerry Lewis Cinema SUFFIELD 🤕

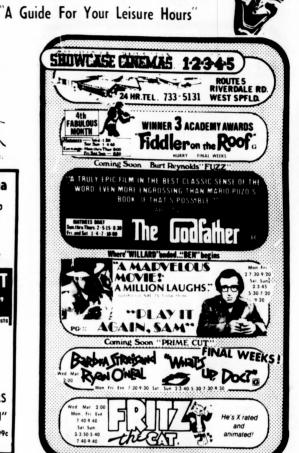
Telephone 668-0226 WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY

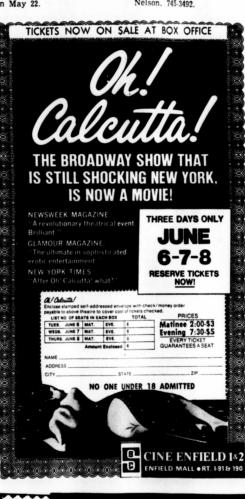
SUFFIELD

GEORGE C.SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL"

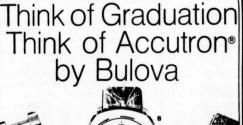
SHOWN AT 7:15 . 9:15 SAT. - SUN. MAT. 2 P.M. KIDDIE SHOW

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH" CHILDREN 50c, ALL OTHERS 99c











This extraordinarily precise watch employs an electronically powered tuning fork that splits each second into 360 equal parts. So precise, that we guarantee its accuracy to within 60 seconds a month. See a complete selection. From \$110

A. DATE AND DAY "AM" Stainless steel case, ringed in 10K yellow gold.
Burgundy dial. \$195. B. DATE AND DAY "P" Handsome Roman dial encased in 14K solid gold. \$250.

C. ACCUTRON "249" Gilt and black target dial. Gilt-edged corfam strap. \$135.

MAREK JEWELERS

15 PEARL STREET, THOMPSONVILLE Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:00 to 5:30 Thursday and Friday 9:00 to 9:00

We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year

Hendrik F. Verwoord, South

Join Us Soon for An Evening of

THE PERSON OF TH The Somers Inn Restaurant - FRIDAY ALL DAY -Your Own Individually Served

WINE & DINE

19th HOLE!

CATERING AND

BANQUET FACILITIES

AT OUR edar Knob Kestaurant SPAGHETTI DINNER from \$1.25

GOURMET FINE FOODS!

BRING THE

BILLINGS RD. (Off Rte. 83)

. COMPLETE LUNCHEON SPECIALS FROM \$1.35

SELECTIONS OF FRESH SEAFOOD BUFFET \$4.95 Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp, Fresh Ocean Perch, Schrod, Clams Casino, Includes soup freshly baked loaf of bread and beverage

in the SHED LOUNGE . . . Piano Stylist CHARLES JABLOW, Fri. & Sat. evenings

FANCY SALAD PLATES PREPARED ON REQUEST • 4 Private Rooms With Private Bars

For Meetings or Banquets • Most Cocktails Still Under \$1.00! • Lottery Tickets Available

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in the SUN KING SHOP ... adjacent to the Inn . . . Natural food and crafts

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TEL. 749-8223

11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Music by National Biscuit Company Every Fri. & Sat. 1060 WILBRAHAM ROAD SPRINGFIELD, MASS. TEL. (413) 783-5825



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OR 567-8692

And One of Our Representatives

Will Call On You!

OBITUARY

Mrs. Joseph Allard

Mrs. Bertha Allard, 72, of 6 Carmella Terrace, Enfield, died May 28 at Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield. She was born in North Ashford, Conn. Feb. 20, 1900, and lived in the Stafford area most of her life, moving to Enfield 13 years ago. She was married to the late Joseph Allard of Enfield. She leaves one son. Joseph L. Allard of Perryville, Conn., and one daughter, Mrs. Louise Wagner of Bow. N. H. The funeral was held May 31 at the Tocchetti Funeral Home, Stafford Springs. Burial was in Stafford

August Buscemi

August Buscemi, 73, of 374 George Washington Rd., Enfield, died May 26 in his home. A native of Menfi, Italy, he lived in Enfield 60 years. He operated a barbershop in Warehouse Point 35 years and retired two years ago. Besides his wife, the former Mary Ferraro, he leaves a son Charles P. of Easthampton. The funeral was private. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Leete Funeral Home was in charge.

Stanley A. Butkus

Stanley A. Butkus, 82, of Main St., Somersville, died May 25 at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Lithuania and lived in this town for the past 47 years. He was formerly employed as a weaver at the Somersville Manufacturing Co. for 30 years. He was later employed at Hamilton Standard, retiring in 1955, Mr. Butkus was a member of Lithuanian Roman Catholic Alliance of America and St. John the Evangelist Society of Hartford. He is survived by his wife, Constance (Vitkauskas) Butkus: one son, Joseph of Somersville, three grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. The funeral was held May 27 at the Somers Funeral Home, followed by a liturgy of Christian burial in All Saints Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Ceme

Mrs. Antanas Czipulis

Mrs. Katherine A. Czipulis, 87. of 81 Park Ave., Enfield. died May 26 in a local nursing home. She was the widow of Antanas Czipulis. A native of Kaunas, Lithuania, she lived in Enfield 62 years. She was employed by Bigelow - Sanford Co. and retired 20 years ago. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church. She leaves a daughter. Mrs. John J. Barone of Enfield. The funeral was held May 29 at Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemo-

Benjamin F. Taylor

Benjamin F. Taylor. 82, resident of Suffield 65 years, died May 26 in a Hartford nursing ty, Va., he was employed as a gardner and groundskeeper by private home owners in Suf field. Besides his wife, Alice H., he leaves two daughters. Mrs. Helen Johnson of Woodbridge and Miss Amy of Bloomfield. The funeral was held May 30 at Nicholson Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MORE

Mrs. Leslie Devine

Mrs. Beatrice (Avery) De vine, 58, of 20 Rocket Run, Enfield, died May 25 in a local nursing home. She was born in Springfield and was a resident of Enfield six months. She for merly lived in Springfield and Ashfield, Mass. She was married to the late Leslie E. Devine. She leaves two sons. Donald E. of Enfield, and David L. of Greenfield, Mass. A graveside service was held May 31 at the Baptist Corner Cemetery in Ashfield. Leete Funeral Home was in charge of local arrange-

Mrs. James J. Sheehan

Mrs. Teresa A. (Moriarty) Sheehan, 83, of 36 Walnut St. Enfield, died May 26 in Spring field Hospital Medical Center She was the widow of James J Sheehan. She lived in Enfield all her life. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church. She leaves a son Edward P. of Somerville, Mass., and two daugh ters, Mrs. Teresa Spaulding and Mrs. Rita Ryan, both of Agawam. The funeral was held May 30 at Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's Old Cem-

William T. Wager

William T. Wager, 77, of 334 Allen Park Road, Springfield, Mass., father of Mrs. Lynn Brown of Somers, died May 27 in Somers. He was born in New York City and lived there most of his life before moving to Springfield 12 years ago. He was a retired supervisor for Consolidated Edison Co. of New York City. Besides his daughter, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Christensen; a brother, Joseph Wager of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Colwell of Ponta Gorda, Fla., and a granddaughter. The funeral was held May 31 at Somers Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Spring-

Mrs. Harriet White

Mrs. Harriet Stone McDonnell White, 93, of Ninth District Rd., Somers, widow of Charles White, died May 22 in an Enfield nursing home. She was born in Hartford. She was employed as a practical nurse at Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford, 40 years, retiring 18 years ago. She leaves a nephew, Harry A. Stone of Tolland: and five nieces, Mrs. Charles Osborne St. of ners, Mrs. Alexander Toth of Amston; Mrs. Robert Schatz of Newington, Mrs. Gardner of Glastonbury and Mrs. Harold North of Richmond. Va. The funeral was held May 25 at Somers Funeral Home Burial was in Cromwell Cem-



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* CALL: 743-0321 *

24 Hour Burner Service

Plus S&H Green Stamps



Mrs. Sandra Z. Rogers

Recently Promoted

Mrs. Sandra Z. Rogers of Four Bridges Rd., Somers, has been promoted to telephone usage counselor by Southern New England Telephone. Her office is in Hartford.

Mrs. Rogers worked for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in a superviso ry position before joining SNET in 1970. She was assistant manager - operator services in the Middletown office at the time of her recent promotion.

Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

STEPHEN DOUGLAS Statesman Stephen Douglas was born on April 23, 1813.

TELEPHONES RESTRICTED On April 23, 1942, the War Production Board placed strict control over the installation of



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PEOPLE

NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver - 749-4551

Somers Property Transfers

The Young Women's Christian Association of the Hartford Region, Inc. to Donald and Elizabeth B. Stevenson parcel of land on Mountain Rd.

Abel Gomes, William A. Roan and Arthur A. Christianson to John C. Sumner and Richard C Becker parcel of land on White Oak Dr.

Kenneth W. Johnson, Jr. and Charles P. White, Jr. to Myron A. Kibbee parcel of land on Colorado Dr.

David and Susan A. Bertrand to Donna P. and LeRoy H. Carlson Jr. parcel of land on Shady Glen La.

Harold G. Levesque to Guy and Rina Nadeau parcel of land on Pinney Rd.

The U and R Housing Corporation to Carl Rohrbach, Jr.

The Delphia Corp. to John A. and Holly H .Fisher parcel of

and Patricia S. Rohrbach Parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Shaker Rd.

land with buildings thereon situated on Olde Salem Dr. Julius Bartosiak to Joseph and Ilona Klug parcel of land on Hall Hill Rd.

Estate of Archur L. Hurd to Emile W. and Ruth M. Grondin parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Spring-

Abel Gomes et al to James R and Virginia M. Gelinas parcel of land on White Oak Rd. Hardor, Inc. to James R. and

Judith A. Spanswick parcel of land with buildings thereon sit uated on White Oak Rd.

Nancy M. Irish to James D.

and Sandra Z. Rogers parcel of land on Four Bridges Rd.

Delores I. Putriment to James D. and Sandra Z. Rogers parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Four Bridges Rd.

Estate of Jane Ruth Gorsline to Lorraine M. and Ralph L. Wetherell. Jr. parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Pinney Rd.

Ralph L. Wetherell, Jr. and Lor raine M. to James E. and Adella M. Nickerson parcel of land with buildings thereon sit-

uated on Pinney Rd. Mary C. Brennan to Thomas E. and Yvonne T. Besse parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Springfield Rd.

Walter S. Filer to James R. and Crystal K. Reardon parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Bilton Rd.

Rita Labanowski, Administra trix of the Estate of Joseph Labanowski to Charles J. La-Plante parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Hall Hill Rd.

Harold G. Levesque to Robert R. and Wanda L. Brown parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Pinney Rd.

Kenneth W. Johnson, Jr. and Charles P. White, Jr. to Delphia Corp. parcel of land on Colorado Dr.

Ruth G. Doty to Grace D. Carlough parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Hall Hill Rd.

David W. and Sara A. Barrett to John A. Goshinski parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on Plymouth Rd.

as dog warden from 1968. Town Clerk Irene Percoski, also wishes to remind the residents of Somers that June is the month to renew all dog licenses.

Dog Warden

First Selectman Leonard H Owen, has announced the ap-

pointment of John H. Huggard,

Billings Road, Somers, Conn.

Tel. 749-6271, as the new dog

warden of Somers effective May

26, 1972. Huggard is replacing

Mrs. Betty Burns who served



Marek Jewelers

15 Pearl St. Thompsonville

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