ENFIELD, CONN. 06082

NINETY-SECOND YEAR — Established in 1880

On Nov. 7. Enfield voters will

choice of presidential

Amvets Halloween Parade

Begins Sunday At 6 P.M.

be confronted with several ma-

jor issues at the polls. While

candidates is perhaps the most

important national issue, their

decision to approve or disap-

Saturday evening Amvets

Post 18 will hold its annual Hal-

loween adult buffet-dance start-

ing at 7:30 with dancing from 9

to 1 a.m. Costume prizes will be

Tentative Debate

been established for the debate

between State Representatives

Vella and Bigos. The date was

agreed to between John Fen-

ner, president of the Enfield

Taxpayers Association and Rep.

Vella's campaign manager, G.

The debate is scheduled for 8

M. Legault.

Date Is Nov. 1st

water Pond Urban Renewal

Project will probably loom as

In an attempt to provide the

voter with more information on

which to base his decision, the

datory. Tickets are still availa

ble from chairman Moe Pois

Parade will be on Sunday.

Judging of costumes of all age

groups will begin at 4:30 at the

rear of Higgins School. Children

must be there promptly at 4:30

as once one age group has been

judged it will be impossible to

consider late entries separately.

Judging will be done by many

secret judges, Amvet state of-

ficers and many local dignita-

ries. Winners will not be an-

nounced until the completion of

the parade at the Intermediate

The parade will consist of

the Amvets Post 18 Colorguard,

Enfield Police Explorer Group

Young Romans Drill Team

Centurions Drum and Bugle

Corp., Marguis Fife and Drum

Corp of Granby, the Stafford

Crusaders Drum and Bugle

Corps., Albert Vesce and his

antique Packard automobile

and a forty - foot American

The parade marshals are Mr

and Mrs. Omer Muchmore, Mr.

and Mrs. Leger Starr, Andrew

Liucci and last years king, Har-

ry Captain. Also last year's

Lieen, Dianna Albetski , and

last year's Most Patriotic, Deb-

bie Phelps and Amvet Auxiliary

president. Ella Cerrato and Am-

vet state and local officers.

Amvets Halloween Festival

sant and other officers.

the most important local issue.

Renewal Referendum As Well As Politicians

To Be Considered By Voters On Election Day

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

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

AL Post 154 Presents Flags

American Legion Maciolek Post 154 recently presented a State of Connecticut flag along with small American flags to St. Adalbert's School. From left are, Sister Mary Regina, Rev. Adolphe

Ranklewicz, pastor, Sqt. John Liro, Commander Albert Calsetta and Sr. Vice-commander Edward

Candidates Responses To League Of Women Voters Questionnaire

In order to assist voters in determining the positions held by the candidates for District Assembly, the League of Women Voters of Enfield mailed to each candidate for District Assembly a questionnaire which asked him to give biographical

how would you finance them? the League of Women Voters.

O'Leary Calls For Lighting And Widening Of Route 191

Con O'Leary, Democratic nominee for the General Assembly from the 60th District. Tuesday night called for a major change in the mass transit service provided for the people of Connecticut and particularly for the people of Enfield and Windsor Locks.

Speaking at a coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Savoie, 108 Sunset St., Windsor Locks, O'Leary specifically mentioned the "intolerable" condition of Route I-91: "It is imperative for the well-being of the people who must use Inter state 91 that the road be maintained in a safe condition. This

Enfield Square Notes 1st Year

As part of celebrating its first year, Toby Tyler at the Circus is arriving at Enfield Square tomorrow with an hour perform ance starting at 7 p.m. Children will be delighted when they see Toby Tyler, the fat lady and thin man, old Ben the clown, and Toby's tiny friend Mr. Stubbs doing their circus thing.

The Robert F. Kennedy children's Theatre touring production of Toby Tyler at the circus. presents a unique opportunity to introduce children to a professional theatre production directly from New York City.

Shoppers will find that the show creates the atmosphere of a real live circus. Included in the show are such characters as the thin man skipping enthusiastically about the stage like a stork on stilts and the pe rennial fat lady who is immensely fat, and the sideshow barker.

The Robert F. Kennedy Theatre was established in 1969 with a financially and artistically successful production of Peter and the Wolf. It was narrated by Cyril Ritchard, choreographed by Jacque D'Amboise, and performed by members of the New York City Ballet .Pre sented at New York City Cener, the production was videotaped and televised over nationwide television on NET-TV.

(Continued on Page 2)

following question in 75 words: What do you consider the

three top state priorities and Of the 6 candidates for District Assembly, five returned the completed questionnaire to

More lights should be installed on the highway to ease travel at night and to reduce the high number of accidents that occur on the highway as a result of poor visibility. The road must be well-illuminated. 'Connecticut is in desperate

need of legislature to deal with the growing needs for transportation. With the projected doubling of the state's population over the next 30 years, we may find ourselves immobile if dramtic steps are not taken now to deal with mass transit!'

O'Leary called for the establishment of regional transit districts throughout the state to benefit the many people both young and old who cannot drive a car and therefore, need a convenient means of transportation. O'Leary cited a poll of Enfield residents showing there are also many other people who would use bus service if it were convenient, efficient, and reasonably priced."

The candidate, called for a re-evaluation of the recent Interior Department decision to reject a proposal for widening Route 91 between Hartford and Windsor Locks and Enfield. In addition to the call for a "mass transit" system, O'Leary pointed up the pressing

immediate need to upgrade I-91. "Concern for the environment and for the preservation of existing neighborhoods is of great importance," O'Leary stated, "but we must not forget many of the residents of this area who must travel under unbearable traffic conditions every working day of their lives.

Widening the freeway would do most to ease rush-hour traffic conjestion which can double the normal travel time for a commuter and can increase the danger of accidents. Surely today's traffic engineers can find some way to balance the interests of the environmet with those of the travel-weary commuter."

In addition to providing needed employment in our area, which has been hard-hit by the negative policies of the state and national Administrations, the extremely dangerous road conditions would be eliminated. The situation as it now stands is intolerable," O'Leary concluded.

Responses received are as

58TH DISTRICT

Republican Party Candidate Sophie A. Guminski. Age -60. Education - 2 yrs. Business School beyond high school. Oc-- Housewife, Additional Training and experience - Accounting, payroll, secretarial and being involved in politics locally.

1. Busing. I don not approve of subsidizing private busing for the benefit of management and stockholders, but I do approve of each town working out its

2. Income Tax. I am in favor of lowering the sales tax and setting up a moderate form of income tax. I feel that the out of staters should pay their fair share of income tax.

3. Education. I am in favor of establishing a technical training school in this area and also expanding the community college concept.

Democratic Party Candidate Courses, 1972, Various Management Courses. Occupation -and Experience - Town Coun-Authority, Active in labor un ous civic associations.

1. Education. Rather than burden the Enfield residents with more property taxes, state aid to education could be gained in the form of A.D.M. grants, Equalization Grand List Formu-

2. Programs for the Elderly should be advanced - more housing units, "Meals on Wheels", and tax breaks for the elderly. More state aid should be directed to the programs for the elderly citizens.

3. Additional state grants needed for the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park and for highway improvement of Hazard Avenue and Elm Street to relieve the present traffic conges-

59TH DISTRICT

Democratic Party Candidate - Stanley A. Bigos. Age - 63. Education - Northeastern University School of Law. Occupation - Practicing Attorney. Additional Training and experience - 6 term legislator, 21 yrs. on Board of Education, Delegate to the Conn. Constitutional Convention, Alternate delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, Member of Democratic Platform Committee and delegate to state conventions.

1. Local property taxes musi (Continued on Page 2)

candidate for the 60th District did not return the questionnaire.

own busing problem.

John J. Morrison. Age - 43. Education — Graduate, Enfield High School 1946, Dale Carnegie Connecticut Light and Power Company, Residential Representative. Additional Training cilman, Commissioner, Housing ions and labor movement, vari-

"I have been unable to contact the Rigos camp to work out the details," said Legault, "but wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Fenner that we should proceed on the premise that Rep. Vella's challenge will be accept-

p.m. at Central Library.

Legault continued, "Mr. Vella's opponent has made claims regarding his past accomplishments which tend to infer that our opponent's past record is with accomplishment when in fact it is saturated with failure in so far as helping Enfield is concerned.

"Take, for instance, claimed success in bringing a community college to Enfield. He claims he has been working or it since 1967. The years 1967 to 1971 saw the state under the control of a Democratic General Assembly, Senate and Governor with a free - spending program that put the state into a \$250 million deficit and still "Stan" couldn't bring the money to Enfield.

'However, during a period of austerity, a Republican Governor and a freshman legislator from Enfield, the college was established.

"Who does Mr. Bigos think he's kidding - the people?" concluded Legault.

Cote And Pilch Endorse Bigos

Harold Cote, and former Democratic Town Chairman Frank Pilch, issued a joint statement today endorsing the candidacy of State Rep. Bigos for the 59th assembly seat.

The statement follows:

"Stan Bigos has served the people of Enfield for over 30 years. As a member of the Board of Education for 21 years and as a 6 term legislator he has had a major influence in the growth of our community. Whether he was fighting the big drug industry so you could purchase medication at a lower cost, or whether he was fight ing for more monies for Enfield. Stan Bigos has demonstrated that he cares deeply about the well being of our community. This is why Democrats of every persuasion are supporting Stan this year.

Although we may have some differences on some issues, here is one thing about which we all agree. Stan is a man who has fought for the people of Enfield. and he deserves our support Stan voted for New Hope Manor, a drug clinic in Somers, for young girls. He supported the striker's benefit bill, and he was able to get a bond appro-

(Continued on Page 2)

the project. Included in these articles will be the reasons for its coming into being, its histoit's possible ramifications. and the other programs and plans to which it is related. Accompanying this series will be additional articles on the history, purpose, and results of Urb-Renewal in the United States. Through these articles. the voter will gain more insight into Enfield's own renewal project, how and why it will work. how it will be financed, and the proposed benefits if it is passed

in the public referendum on

prove the bonding of the Fresh Town of Enfield is releasing a series of articles dealing with

In order to qualify for federal urban renewal benefits, an area must be blighted, deteriorating or a slum. To be classified as dence of at least two of the fol lowing:

(1) excessive densities (2) obsolete buildings

(3) unsafe or deficient street

(4) detrimental and imcom patible land uses

In addition at least 20 percent of the buildings in the area must be substandard to a sub-

stantial degree.

Ratchford Claims Credit For Lobbyists Regulation Bill

State Rep. Stanley A. Bigos has received a letter from William R. Ratchford, Speaker of the House, concerning the origin of the lobbyists regulation bill. Ratchford's letter, dated Oct. 17, follows in its entirety:

Set Clock Back 1 Hour Sunday

You'll be ahead of time but out of step with everyone, if you don't set your clock back one hour at 2 a.m., Sunday. That is the end of Daylight Saving Time, when clocks should be set back one hour. They'll be set forward again in the Spring.

Since the 1967 Uniform Time Act, all states observe Daylight Saving Time except Hawaii, Arizona, Michigan and Indiana. It allows more daylight at the end of the day during the planting and harvesting months. spring through early fall.

And Bake Show

The Republican Town Com-

mittee will sponsor a combina-

tion tag and bake sale on Sat-

urday to raise funds for the cur-

rent election campaign. The

sale will be held at the home of

Larry Jones who lives on the

corner of St. Thomas St. at 159

Elm St. All persons who wish

to donate to either the tag or the

bake sale are urged to contact

The parade will start at 6 p.m. from Higgins school on One way of remembering what to do with your clock, No. Main St. west to Pearl St. south up Pearl St. to New King and when, is to memorize the St., east to the Intermediate jingle, "spring forward, fall back". If you don't trust your School for awarding of prizes in all ages and categories. Winmemory, don't worry, ners of the categories of king cause the next change isn't queen and most patriotic will until next April. receive monetary awards. A Town Managers and Mayors Republican Tag

award will also be presented. All scouting units participating will be a first this year .Special interest will be again extended by the participation of Ronald McDonald and Mr. King of Burger King to help make this event something special to

all the children of Enfield. Chairman Dick Crane and committee remind all to bring their flashlights for a brighter and safer parade.

Schoolchildren To Collect For UNICEF

October is a big month for the Enfield High School International Club. In the past UNI-CEF Day, Oct. 31, has called distribution of black and orange UNICEF cartons to all Enfield High homerooms Contributions thus received were forwarded to UNICEF -Fund - to aid the less fortunate children throughout the world. irrespective of their race, creed, or political beliefs.

This year will be a little different. Not only will high school students be asked to contribute. but cartons and information packets are being distributed to every public school in Enfield. In addition to their personal contributions many students in the elementary schools will tote the cartons along with them come Halloween night to raise even more funds for UNICEF.

Distributing these materials and keeping track of the returns is a monumental task. even considering that the Fermi High International Club has taken the responsibility for half of the schools, but Mrs. Helen son, president, and all the mem-

"I understand that there is considerable confusion in your district over the sponsorship of a comprehensive bill to be considered next session which will regulate the activities of lobbyists. Since I have spent considerable time and effort developing this particular legislation, I

would like to clear up this confusion once and for all. "In May of 1971, which was

over fifteen months ago, I requested my staff to make a thorough review of the lobbyist controls in effect in other states. and to compile the recommendations for such controls made by public interest groups such as Common Cause. As a result of this research. I was then able to select those features of lobbyist legislation around the country which afforded the best proection against the perils of unrestrained lobbying.

"Early this summer, I announced the principal features of my proposed bill, and outlined the need for the stringent regulation of lobbyists. Since the time of that announcement, it ap pears that Representative Vella has been making public statements to the effect that I have ndorsed his bill concerning lobb ists.

"Representative Vella's pronouncements are absolutely without basis, and clearly calculated to further his political ambitions by taking credit for work which he has not done on this

"The extensive research which went into the development of my proposal began long before Vella demonstrated any interest in the problem. At no time did Mr. Vella participate in our research, nor at any time did he discuss with me the form of such legislation.

"In view of these circumstance es. I am amazed to learn that Mr. Vella has been claiming that I have endorsed his bill. Hopefully, this letter may dispell any such delusions.

Center General Neighborhood Renewal Plan:

(a) A generally deteriorating appearance

(b) Over crowding of structures

(c) An excessive amount of mixed and incompatible land (d) Structural economic and

functional obsolescence of both residential and non - residential facilities. (e) Inadequate open space,

school and recreational facili ties. (f) An inadequate street pat

tern which presents traffic haz ards and serious congestion. tion.

(g) Inadequate flood protec tion (h) Inadequate municipal uti lities and facilities.

The basic function for the fed eral urban renewal program is to provide land in a renewal at a price a private developer will pay. The entire process of acquiring a large enough parcel of land clearing and then building on it, has preven to be too expensive and too unsound an investment for a private firm to undertake. The firm has no assurance the surrounding deteriorated area will be likewise re developed: and the costs of providing site improvements such as sewers, street improvements, open space, etc. would be unbearable. The federal government undertakes the whole process and acquires large acreages of land to assure a more uniform development. The end product is land which is better facilitated and availa ble at a cost the private developer will pay.

The Freshwater Pond Urban Renewal project will increase tax revenue from \$126,000 to an (Continued on Page 2)

It's Still Not Too Late To Register

Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer has announced that for the first time in history, almost every Connecticut resident can vote for the President and Vice President of the United States.

Mrs. Schaffer said, missed the deadline for registering to vote and you are at least 18, a U. S. citizen and a resident of your town, you should write or visit the office of your town clerk on or before Oct. 30 and ask for an applica tion for a special presidential

Mrs. Schaffer added, "If you have any questions about your voting rights, call or visit your town clerk or registrar of voters in your town hall or the office of the Secretary of the State at the State Capitol, Hart ford.



DAR Good Citisen

Anne Beaupre, center, a senior at Enfield High Brill, faculty advisor, Sue Greg. School, has been selected the school student body and faculty as the 1973 Daughters of the Ameri bers of the International Club can Revolution Good Citizen. Alan Tracy, assisare confident they can handle tant principal, said Miss Beaupre was chosen for her outstanding patriotic, leadersship and

service qualities. With Miss Beaupre, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beaupre of 25 Dale Rd., are Leo Yaconiello, principal, left, and Robert Campbell, right, chairman of the selection comspend it. 2. The area of biggest local expenditure, where people just don't know if they are getting their money's worth is education. I will recommend legislation calling for State review and evaluation of local educational programs so that the results that local taxes produce can be

es before we look for ways to

3. More state aid to education but the aid should not be a uniform grant to all towns, rather it should be distributed in a manner where towns like Enfield will get more than towns which have a broader tax base.

I want none of the above priorities to involve any financial outlay.

Republican Party Candidate - Rosario T. Vella. Age - 37. Education — Enfield High School, Attended American International College, Courses in Business Administration. Occupation - Supervisor, Connecticut Light and Power Co., Accounting Department. Additional Training and Experience -Chairman, Enfield Board of Appeals, 1963 - 67, member, Republican Town Committee of Enfield, State Representative, 1971 - Present: Served on Advisory Council on Unit Pricing. and as Co - Chairman of the General Law Interim Committee on the State Building Code Member of General Law Com-Transportation and Government Administration and

1. Tax Reduction. a) By giving the State surplus back to all the hard working taxpavers of Connecticut and Enfield. b) Revenue sharing will help relieve the citizens of their tax

2. My Lobbyist Reform Bill. 'Very few citizens of our state have any conception of how farreaching the influence of lobby ists is and how much power they wield as a veritable third ouse of the General Assembly. I respect the Constitutional right of lobbyists to 'speak their piece, for themselves and their employers.' But, the disclosure provisions to which lobbyisits are subjected are grossly inadequate, and the area in which they operate should be greatly circumscribed. My bill will bring about much needed reforms in this area."

3. Reform in the formula for the distribution of our Educational A.D.M. grant is another priority. Presently all 169 towns and cities receive an amount of \$210.00 per pupil based on their average daily membership. The equity in the present system allows the richer towns to receive the same amount as the poorer towns. A reformed formula should consider an equaltowns would get more aid than those with a higher economic level. Even if the legislature maintained the same appropriation, towns like Enfield would receive a greater amount of additional cost to the taxpayer. the general fund and the pri-

60TH DISTRICT Republican Party Candidate Joseph W. Marinone. Age -44. Education - graduate of Windsor Locks High School. Occupation - President of JOPAT Metal Products Company. Ad ditional Training and experi-- Union Steward for 5 yrs., Chairman of Conn. Ethics and Fair Practices Committee of NRA. Member of Zoning Board of Appeals, Chairman Windsor Locks CDAP Housing Committee. Member of Republican Town Committee.

1. Aid to Education. This should be financed by the Gen-

FREDERICKS' JEWELERS

Enfield Square's Quality Jeweler

is now accepting applications for part time eve-

ning sales personnel. No experience. Will train.

Interesting work and excellent working conditions.

MR. NORMAN TURGEON, 1-203-741-0758

Senator Alfano Proposes Crime Victim Relief Bill

Financial assistance for the victims of violent crime has been proposed by State Senator Charles T. Alfano

The Senate President now seeking re-election to his eighth consecutive term from the Seventh District, said he will introduce legislation in the next General Assembly session to establish a criminal injuries compensation commission.

Loosely modeled after a similar system of crimnal victim justice established in Great Britain in 1964, the proposed State commission could be petitioned by any Connecticut resident who has suffered physical injury or uncompensated financial loss as a result of being either a victim of violent crime, or as a consequence of trying to stop a crime or attempting to aid police.

"Our system of criminal justice has somehow become turned around during recent years,' Alfano said. "We do everything we can to assist the accused criminal, such as providing Court-appointed public defendgoes unaided.

'We are so consumed with protecting the rights of the criminal, we overlook those of

"It seems to me we should strive for precisely the reverse if justice is truly our goal. It is the victim who should have first priority; state punishment of the criminal doesn't help those suffering most from violent crime."

"It's time to put justice into

Under Alfano's proposal, the criminal injuries compensation commission would investigate claims of those seeking assistance, reviewing both legal background and medical history of case and claimant. One of a team of attorney would then decide if compensation is called

In difficult cases or appeals, a three-lawyer panel would hear evidence and make a decision. The commission would also take into account any welfare or

Flynn Charges Representative Bigos With "Outright Fumbling"

James E. Flynn, campaign coordinator for State Rep. Rosario Vella, charged that "outright fumbling" by Vella's opponent, Stanley Bigos, on the House floor early this year 'cost the people of Connecticut millions of dollars"

The loss resulted Flynn asserted, from the "watering down" of a measure which would have required the state's physicians to prescribe drugs by their generic as well as their trade names

Instead of making generic prescriptions mandatory, Flynn said, the bill as passed merely declares it to be "the public policy of this state that generic drugs be prescribed wherever feasible.

difference between "mandatory" and "wherever feasible," the Vella aide charged, "has to be calculated in the multi - millions" of dol-

And he added, "the lower the income of people who must buy prescriptions, the more they are the victims of our opponent's bungling."

Flynn asserted that efforts by drug - lobby "dupes" to weaken the generic - drug bill "could have been headed off if the rep resentative from the 45th had done his homework before the bill came up for a vote in the

"Apparently all of the 177 House members except our opponent knew what the line of attack of pro - drug lobby representatives would be," Flynn said. "But Bigos was tonguetied when the enemies of prescription-buyers launched their

"He just didn't know how to respond. Every member of the House knew the pickle he was in. It was one of those situations when you feel like climbing into a hole and having it covered

eral Fund Revenues, as sales tax, other taxes, and federal revenue sharing.

2. Environmental Protection. I feel this should be financed by vate sector jointly.

3. Crime and Drugs. This priority should be financed by the general fund revenues

> Show Has Been Rescheduled To Nov. 3 From Oct. 27

103 Raffia Rd Enfield, Conn Tel. 749-2997

of his "embarrassing lack of lack of preparation." Bigos settled for a bill that was weaker" than a generic - drug bill which passed the House in

1971 but died in the Senate. The "irony," Flynn added, was that the generic - drug bill "bore the name of Bigos him-- a legislator who was interested in the measure when it came to grabbing publicity, but interested enough to learn sufficient facts to defend the bill when it came under fire from the drug lobby."

Vella's campaign coordinator said that the state government alone would have saved "substantial sums" with a mandatory measure because more than \$5 million a year is spent by the state on prescriptions for welfare patients.

He added: "The families and individuals of Enfield and the entire state would have saved millions because generic drugs, although exactly the same in chemical content, sell for much less than tradename prescrip-

★ Endorses Bigos

(Continued From Page 1) iation of \$3 million approved for the purchase of a building for a Community College. He also was responsible for a host of other progressive measures.

Stan is the type of representative who has placed the interest of the people of Enfield foremost for over 30 years and that is why we feel privileged to endorse his candidacy for State

* Enfield Square

(Continued From Page 1) on New Years Day, 1971.

Toby Tyler at the Circus was adapted by Levoy Melville, lyrics by Janice Torre, music by Gregory Perky, and directed Martin Gregg. It is sponsored by the merchants of Enfield Square and co . sponsored by the Hartford Stage Compa-

the victim

perspective.'

for and if so, how much.

court- ordered reparation pay-

Petri Promoted At C B & T Co.

MRS. DAVID W. DINGWELL

Mrs. Ella L. (Bishop) Ding

well, 70, of 14 Roy St., Enfield.

died Oct. 21 at Wesson Memo-

rial Hospital, Springfield. Born

in Melrose, she lived in Enfield

41 years and was employed by

Schine Airport Hotel 11 years.

She was a member of the Gold-

en Age Club. She was the wid-

ow of David W. Dingwell. She

leaves two daughters, Mrs. Eu-

gene Fontaine of Enfield and

Mrs. Barbara Koa of Hammond.

Ind., and a sister, Miss Flor-

was held Oct. 24 at Leete Funer-

al Home. Burial was in Melrose

Cemetery, East Windsor.

of Somers. The funeral



JERRY L. PETRI

Jerry L. Petri has been elected assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. as announced following the regular meeting of the board of di-

Petri joined CBT in Sept. 1967 as a computer operator in data processing and subsequently has held the following positions: supervisor in the computer room; data processing operator training coordinator and operating group manager. Presently he is a senior program-

Petri served as yeoman 2nd class in the U. S. Coast Guard 1963 to 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Petri and their daughter reside in Enfield.

* Referendum

(Continued From Page 1)

estimated \$300,000. In addition all of the Town's share shall be expended on needed improvements — street construction, separation of the storm - sanitary sewers by installing new facilities, improvements to Freshwater Brook and adding additional recreation around the pond. The majority of these improvements will be required with or without urban renewal. If renewal fails, the Town will be required to have another referendum for these improvements.

Jarrett Agency, Inc. ALL FORMS

> OF INSURANCE

ELEANOR F. OLSCHAFSKIE, Owner 31 High St., Enfield Phone: 745-4222

CORNELIUS E. COWHEY

Cornelius E. Cowhey, 57, of 15 Carmela Ter., Enfield, past Amvets state commander, died Oct. 20 in Veterans Administration Hospital, Newington, Born West Springfield, he lived in Enfield most of his life. He was employed as an inspector by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. East Hartford. A first sergeant in World War II in the Europe an Theater, he was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star. He was past commander of the local Amvets post, past district Amyets commander and a na tional Amyets committeeman Besides his wife, the former Doris Reuter, he leaves two sons, Cornelius Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., and William of Enfield: a daughter, Mrs. Laurel Landon of Hartford; his father, Cornelius T. of Enfield: two brothers. J. Stewart of Enfield and Thomas of Pittsfield, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs .Ann Dunn of West Springfield, Mrs. Agnes Gallese of Northampton, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Longmeadow, Mass. A military funeral was held Oct. 23 at Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery.

MRS. DOROTHY KEITH Mrs. Dorothy Andersen Keith, 49. of 15 Carl St., Enfield, wife of former Lt. Col. Arthur G. Keith, died Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Hartford and resided in Enfield for the past three years. She was a Registered Nurse having gradu-

ated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of St. Martha's Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother. Mrs. Marion Andersen of Hartford and four daughters, Mrs. Sandra Eldridge of Enfield, Mrs. Wesley Green of Bampton, England and Lisa and Debbie, both at home. Also surviving are a brother, Henry Andersen of Hartford, a sister, Mrs. Roland Houle of Bristol and four grandchildren. The funeral will e held at Browne Funeral Home today at 8 a.m. with a

Liturgy of Christian Burial at

St. Martha's Church at 9 a.m.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's

King St. Cemetery.

STOP ICE DAMAGE ON your ROOF NSTALL WRAP-ON

gütter cables

40 FT. \$13.25

E. C. ALLEN'S SONS 234 HAZARD AVENUE ENFIELD, CONN.

VOTERS OF ENFIELD: RE-ELECT STATE REPRESENTATIVE ROSARIO T. VELLA

HE MAKES THINGS HAPPEN - FOR YOU!

- \$1 Million Grant For Industrial Park.
- \$400,000 Grant For Enfield's Public Works Garage.
- \$125,000 Grant For Neighborhood Activity Center.

 \$750,000 Cooperative Grant — Federal Aid Urban Systems Program. YOU'VE HAD THE BEST THERE IS - KEEP IT THAT WAY -

NOTE TO RE-ELECT ROSARIO T. VELLA STATE REP. - 59th DISTRICT

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Sponsored by the Committee to Re-Elect Vella

OBITUARIES

PETER J. MODZELEWSKI Peter J. Modzelewski, 86, of 44 East St., South, Suffield, died Oct. 22 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband Mary (Kasulinous) Modzelewski. He was born in Poland and lived here for more than 65 years. He owned and operated his own tobacco farm here. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Besides his wife, he leaves a son. Thomas J. Modzelewski, three daughters, Miss Celia G. Modzelewski, Mrs. Helen M. Zukowski ,all of Suffield and Mrs. Eleanor Manning of Springfield, and 10 grandchildren. The funeral from the Nicholson Funeral Home, followed by services was Oct. 25 in St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

GREGORY THIBADEAU, JR. Gregory A. Thibadeau Jr., 2 month - old son of Gregory and Joanne (Stankowski) Thibadeau of 72 Simon Rd., Enfield, died Oct. 22. He was born in Hart-

ford. Besides his parents he leaves his maternal grandparents Casimir and Sophie (Nalewajak) Stankowski of Elmwood, and his paternal grandparents William and Eileen (Riley) Thibadeau of West Hartford. Graveside services was held Oct. 24 at St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery. Leete Funeral Home was in charge.

JUSTICE MARSHALL

John Marshall, who served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for 35 years, was born on Sept. 24, 1755

MRS. ETHEL STEVENSON

Mrs. Ethel (Fiedler) Stevenon, 63, of North St., Suffield, died Oct. 18 in Mercy Hospital. Springfield. Born in Enfield, she lived in West Springfield from 1954 to 1963 before she moved to Suffield. She was em ployed by Bigelow - Sanford Co. as a secretary many years and retired in 1960. She was a member of Ionic Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, Enfield. Her husband J. Warren Stevenson, died June 7, 1972. She leaves a brother Herbert P. Fiedler of San Diego, Calif. The funeral was held Oct. 21 at Curran - Jones funeral home, West Springfield. Burial was in Thompsonville Cemetery.

WILLIAM R. SLAMON

William R. Slamon, 81, of 21 East Enfield Terrace, Extension. Enfield, first Enfield sol dier to receive the Purple Heart in World War I, died Oct. 18 in Springfield Hospital Medical He served with the 26th (Yankee) Division from Massachu-

setts in France. He was a past commander of Patrick F. Triggs Post 1051 Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of St. Patrick's Church. A lifelong Enfield resident, he

was employed many years as a weaver by Bigelow - Sanford Co. and retired 14 years ago. Besides his wife, the former

Katherine Michael, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Jenkins of Enfield and Mrs. Roy Jenkins of Somersville, and

MAREK JEWELERS

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MON. & TUES.

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NOV. 1, 1972

MAREK JEWELERS

Stateline Plaza, Enfield

a brother, Harvey, of Enfield. The funeral was Oct. 21 at Leete Funeral Home with a lit-urgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

MRS. CLAIR WATSON Mrs. Alice Ryan Watson, 74

of Dobson, N. C., wife of Clair Watson, died Oct. 18 in N. C. She was born in Enfield. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Lawrence Watson of Dobson, N.C.: two brothers, James Ryan of Enfield and Charles Ryan of Becket , Mass.; five sisters. Mrs. Nellie Marks of Suffield, Mrs. James Ryan of Whitestone, N. Y., Mrs. Raymond White of Westfield, Mass... Mrs. Herbert Furey and Mrs. John Knight, both of Enfield; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Oct. 21 in Leete Funeral Home, Burial was in Hazardville New Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William P. Furey wish to express their deepest thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends, members of the local and neighboring fire departments and police departments, the Patrick F. Triggs Post and the National Guard, for the acts of kindness and sympathy extended to them during their



ENFIELD, CONN.

NEXT TO

CAR WASH



Neet Your Teachers Night Held

McMister Middle School held "Meet Your Teachers" night on Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school. Principal Anthony Kula said the program was for general information. He asked parents to make specific appointments to discuss their children with the teachers Nov. 1 from 1:45 to 4:15 p.m.

On Nov. 21, the teachers will be available for evening conferences with those who wish them, he said.

Suffield School **Board Action**

The Suffield Board of Education, at its regular meeting Oct.

Discussed the proposed smoking regulations at Suffield High School with student representatives. Ken Kulas, James Mc-Adam and Jean Sernatinger who distributed sample letters to parents, regulations for the smoking area, and permission

Received a report of the school lunch program from Mrs. Alice Welch, school dietician, indicating an improvement in the financial condition of the school lunch account.

Discussed the work of the Curriculum Council with John Kelly, chairman. Kelly reported on the self - evaluation of the council. The board endorsed the formation of a Health Education Committee, gave prelimi nary endorsement to a proposal to identify children with learn ing disabilities. Learned of local plans for Teachers Conven tion Day, Oct. 27, and learned that faculty to be trained for drug education programs have been selected.

Received a report on railroad crossings in Suffield as they ef fect school bus routes.

Received a report from Rob ert Sheldon relative to the status of the building program.

Received a proposal from Dr. Malcolm Evans relative to the advisability of charging for Driver Education instruction after school hours.

Received a report on the pos sibilities and problems involved in the saving of the state and federal gasoline tax for school bus transportation.

Discussed Board of Education goals for the 1972 - 73 year.

More Suffield News On 5A

DISCOURAGE HOUSEBREAKING

Get Your Screens & Windows Repaired

777 Enfield Street

Mrs. Thurston First Town Social Worker

Mrs. Mary Thurston of 728 North St., Suffield, a retired state welfare supervisor, has been appointed by the Selectmen to be the town's first social worker. She and her husband, Herman, have lived here 19

Starting Nov. 1, she will have an office in the Emergency Aid Association building on South St., with hours from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Her telephone, listed under the Emergency Aid Assn., is 668-2522.

voters unanimously passed the appropriation of \$3,000 to be used by the Selectmen to employ a part - time social worker, at the annual town meeting Oct. 2.

Mrs. Thurston has had 20 years in state welfare work first as a social worker and the last 6 years as a case worker. She retired from her state job in 1971. She is a graduate of Syracuse University and has also done graduate work at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work.

In her new position, Mrs.

Thurston will be working with all the town's social services agencies; the public health nurse, the school system, and referrals from doctors, she said, to "provide the best available service to the individual, or family, applying for assis-

Yarn Shop Opens

Mrs. Ronnie Slasinski of 1082 East St., South, Suffield, will open a yarn shop in her home Nov. 1. Yarns, needlecraft, and crewel kits will be for sale; also different sizes of beads to make your own jewelry. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

151 New Voters

A total of 151 new voters were registered at the final pre-election session Oct. 14, according to Democratic Registrar of Voters Amiel Zak. Of these 43 are Democrats; 34 Republicans; and 74 are Independents.

GOP Women Help Fund Newsletter

The Suffield GOP Women's Club is sending a \$100 check to State Rep. Astrid Hanzalek (R 61st District) to help finance the cost of the recent newsletter she sent to her constituents at her cwn expense.

The Newsletter contained information on all state laws passed by the last General Assembly session; and also explained the laws and what legis lation can be expected for the coming session.

It also included a question

naire for voters to return to Mrs. Hanzalek on such key issues as government expenses, taxes, environmental legisla tion, abortion, mandatory jail sentences for first offense drunken drivers, legalizing sale and use of marijuana; a presidential primary for Connecti cut; and tighter gun control. The letter was sent to East Granby and part of Windsor as well as Suffield.

Nov. 10 from 4 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 11. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the church hall. Mrs. Angela Far. Farrer, 668-5379. rer is chairman.

Polish food and Polish handicraft will be featured. There will also be sewn and knitted atticles, woodcraft and religious articles, Christmas decorations and a cake and cookie sale. The Boy Scout Troop 260. sponsored by the church, will have a booth. Refreshments will be available.

A raffle will be held, with the drawing part of the Bazaar. Prizes will be: boy's bike; wallto-wall bathroom carpeting; clock radio; afghan with two pillows, an electric drill set; 100 gallons of fuel oil; a marble-

The St. Joseph Church top side table, and a live Christ-Christmas Bazaar will be held mas tree. Tickets at 25 cents apiece or five for a dollar, may be purchased by calling Mrs

SUFFIELD

St. Joseph's Christmas Bazaar

Sno-Rangers Plan **Pot Luck Supper**

The families of the Suffield Sno - Rangers snowmobile club will hold a Pot Luck Supper. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Suf field High School, Suffield Co. chairmen of this event are Mr. and Mrs. William Hinson.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Hinson at 668-2680 Any members who have not been contacted by Oct. 29 are requested to call the Hinson's for further details.

Jaycees Sponsor Halloween Parade

The Jaycees will sponsor a Halloween parade for children Tuesday, starting at 6:30 p.m. Andrew Kadak, parade chairnan, said the parade will begin at the Town Hall and proceed down Mountain Road to the Mc-Alister Middle School, March-

ing music will be by the High School Band. Prizes will be awarded for costumes in a variety of cate gories. There will be three top prizes in each age group. Free refreshments will be provided children following the

awarding of prizes.

In the event of incoement weather, the children are asked to meet at the Middle School gym for costume judging and refreshments

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

BIBLE CONFERENCE

An intensive study of Bible characters and their relationship to life today. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:45, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Nursery care available. Information: 745-4190 or

YOU ARE WELCOME!

crocki

35 6

CEREAL

129 Post Office Road

Enfield, Conn.



With the price of our new Beetle still under \$2,000,* the Volkswagen Beetle is a bigger buy than ever before.

More warranty, for instance, than you get with any other small car. Twice more: 24 months or 24,000 miles.**

More attention to specific details than ever (and that's quite a lot). More than 1,000 inspectors meticulously scrutinizing more than 5,000 parts. Some two or three times. For us, it's not enough to get it right, we want it perfect. Volkswagen also has the most advanced automotive service

system in the world. A brand new computer is, or soon will be, waiting in our service area. We simply plug it in to your VW, and it checks, via sensors and probes, vital service parts and spells out the results in plain English. That's service.

Maybe all of this explains why VW owners have gotten more resale dollars after three or four years than the owners of any other comparable car.t

Obviously, it's not only the price of the '73 Beetle that reminds you of the good old days. It's also the quality

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

*1973 Volkswagen Sedan III suggested retail price, P.O.E. Local taxes and

1973 Volkswagen Sedan III suggested retail price, P.O.E. Local raxes una other dealer charges, if any, additional.

**If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first lexcept normal wear and tear and service items! will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge. See your dealer for details.

15ource: 1969 manufacturers' suggested retail prices and 1972 average used car lot retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed., June, 1972.

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Corey Volkswagen, Inc.



Enfield

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 23-28, 1972





DETERGENT

MARCARI

McGovern Gropes For An Issue

The time, expense and publicity would end the bombing, retreat as preceding Sen. McGovern's muchheralded speech on Vietnam left no return of American prisoners of war doubt that he intended this half hour presentation to halt the downward slide of his campaign for the presidency.

His goals were clear. By demeaning the efforts of three Presidents, two Democrats and the present incumbent in the White House, Sen. McGovern hoped to create an attention getting issue.

Secondly, because of his constant switching of positions on all of the issues, the senator hopes that Vietnam on which he claims to hold a constancy of position, will establish his sagging credibility.

His speech fell far short on both counts.

As Sen. McGovern knows. President Nixon never did say that he had a "secret plan" to end the war. What the President did say four years ago was that he had a program to wind down American participation in that conflict. Its results have been obvious.

The United States of America has no combat troops in Vietnam and only a token force of support troops. The casualty rate has diminished to nearly nothing. Costs of the war are declining - and are commensurate with the national interest that we have in Asia.

By contrast, Sen. McGovern's plan to terminate our participation in Vietnam is rewarmed hash. He

soon as possible and beg for the without any leverage to induce

the Communists to accede. He also would remove President Thieu of South Vietnam arbitrarily, in effect accepting whatever government North Vietnam installed by the barrel of a gun.

Whatever the failings of the embryonic democracy in South Vietnam, it is noteworthy that thousands of Communists, soldiers and civilians alike are fleeing from the north. There is no tide in the other direction. We have stopped bombing in North Vietnam before with no results. Begging for the return of American prisoners would be futile, distasteful and, even more, totally unacceptable to the people of the United States.

Sen. McGovern is entitled to his views regardless of how often they change. However, it would be refreshing if the senator on occasion noted that North Vietnam has no constitution, has never held an election and that it is the aggressor whose invading forces are killing thousands of innocent South Vietnamese daily.

Summing it up, the real failing of Sen. McGovern is that he doesn't appear to accept the premise that the United States is an honorable, decent nation with the best of in-

Nader Report On Congress Supports Preconceived Ideas

THE CONCLUSIONS in Ralph Nader's report on Congress were predictable.

An 18-month study conducted by 1,000 or so of Nader's youthful volunteers must necessarily have some sort of impact to justify the effort,

And when the research is undertaken with preconceived notions of the result, the evidence should be easy to uncover.

But reaction to Nader's charge that Congress has "sold out" to the Executive Branch and to monied lobbyists was also predictable.

Complaints of inaccuracies, distortions and superficiality have revived speculation that Nader's credibility must suffer in his switch from disciple of consumerism to healer of the nation's ills.

THERE MUST be some serious questions as to whether the 266-page evaluation of "Who Runs Congress?" was worth the uproar.

Nader's criticism of election campaign financing, the congressional seniority system, reluctance of lawmakers to disclose outside interests and congressional secrecy is nothing more than repetition of complaints made periodically on Senate and House floors and by candidates seeking to break into the club.

His call for reorganization wins sympathy from reformers in both houses, who have grown weary from the running battle with entrenched leaders of either major party.

have been written by any consistent his motives and methods.

newspaper reader with a typewriter handy

And Nader's charge at a news conference, called to herald his report that the Nixon administration is 'easily the most corrupt in history' must be weighed against the knowledge that the phrase has been the campaign theme of the presidential aspirant who once listed Nader among his choices for vice pres-

BUT THE MOST implausible feature of the report was the assumption that Congress could hold a special "reform" session after completion of other business next year.

The session, of course, would be devoted to consideration of recommendations submitted by Nader.

Congress historically has had all it can do to dispose of the essential measures.

There is little dispute to the claim that Congress must upgrade itself. The creaking legislative machinery is overdue for a comprehensive

But congressional deficiencies can be attributed to those failings common throughout the political structure. It is unfair to imply that it has surrendered as a body to political expediency or greed.

NADER GAINED a deserved reputation as a watchdog for the unwary consumer and is credited with giving impetus to the consumer movement.

His uncertain forays into the governmental domain have tarnished The Nader report probably could his crusader image with doubts as to

Letters To The Editor

EXPRESSES DISAPPROVAL

To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my disapproval of those people who removed the Vella signs that were displayed along Enfield Street, Post Office Rd. and other locations in the area. Regardless of whether the signs are Republican or Democratic, it should be realized that these signs mean a great deal of expense for the candidate. Whoever is doing

I am a veteran of World War

II. I fought in the Battle of the

Bulge. I was wounded three

times in action. I am now a

disabled man. I had four opera-

tions before my left leg was

emputated June 11, 1971 in the

Presbyterian hospital in Pitts-

burgh, Pa. And I had seven

more operations after my leg

It would make me, a disabled

this childish act should be made to pay for the signs and replace them from where they tore them down.

One of the benefits of living in this country is being able to voice support for the candidate of your choice. Putting a sign on one's lawn or property is one way to let others know that you are supporting that candidate. Anyone has the right to disa-

WOULD LIKE LETTERS

veteran very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Enfield Press.

to receive get well cards, letters. is on the 30th of October. Since veteran this favor.

Thank you.

gree with the choice but when they remove the signs they are infringing on the rights of oth-

I sincerely hope that in the remaining days till election, signs supporting Representative Vella will be allowed to remain along with those of other candi dates

Ms. Rose Goulet 14 Post Office Rd. Enfield

It would make me very happy

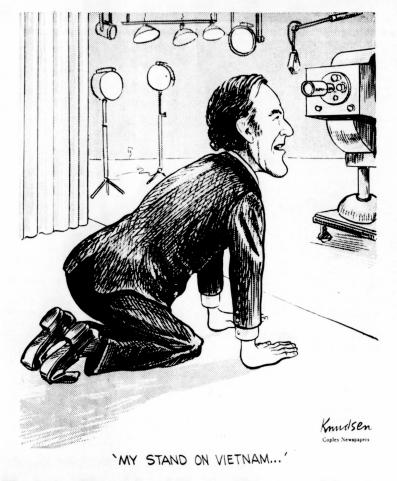
or birthday cards. My birthday I am disabled I have a lot of time to read. It makes me very happy to receive mail. So will you please do me, a disabled

A disabled Veteran. Albert Yurosky 334 North McDonald St.

> COMMUNISTS CONVICTED

McDonald, Pa. 15057

Eleven leaders of the Communist Party in the U.S. were found guilfy of criminal conspiracy against the govern-ment on Oct. 14, 1949.



Rates Reach High Water Mark

ing a bath - both literally and figuratively - each time they

fill their bathtubs. Privately owned water comservice most of Connecticut's 169 towns. Lately these companies have petitioned the PUC successfully for rate increases with revolving door frequency.

The New Haven Water Company and the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company, the state's two largest investor - owned water companies, with about 80.000 customers each, hardly let the ink dry on a rate case decision before submitting new applications.

The New Haven W.C. has requested three increases in the past three years, only to be surpassed by BHC, which has sub mitted four rate petitions in the past five years. BHC presently has an application pending for a 17.7 per cent jump, which, if granted, would effectively increase its rates to its custo-

mers by 80 per cent since 1968. By contrast, the municipally owned water companies, such as Waterbury, Norwalk, and the Hartford Metropolitan District boast a better record. Waterbury, Norwalk, and the Hartford Metropolitan Distrite boast a better record. Waterbury's last rate increase was in 1962, white Norwalk and Hartford have had but one raise during this ten - year period.

NAUGATUCK housewife who sticks her dainty toe in a tubful of water will pay three to four times more for the privilege than her neighbor in adjoining Waterbury.

A comparative study of quarterly charges for small house-holds (using 2500 cubic feet) shows the sharp disparity between private and municipal utilities. Privately owned: Connecticut Water Company (Naugatuck Division) \$17.60, New Haven \$17.20, and Bridgeport \$15.84; municipal: Waterbury \$5.40. Norwalk (average of two districts) \$10.75 Hartford \$12.42. This disparity becomes even

State Representative Joe Vel-

la, candidate for re-election in

the 59th Assembly District, last

week challenged his opponent

to debate publicly with him. The

day the challenge was published,

a newspaper received a call

from the Democratic candidate

or his representative informing

them that he would debate Mr.

Vella - thereby accepting the

More than a week has gone by.

and no arrangements have been

made to offer the voters of the

59th District an opportunity to

see their candidates in a face-to-

face discussion of the issues. Re-

peated attempts by Mr. Vella's

campaign manager to contact

his counterpart and make ar-

rangements have met with no

I believe the best way to make

hear both sides and judge for

1

a choice in any situation is to way. Why are you so reluctant

Dear Editor:

challenge.

Connecticut families are tak- more marked for larger, single family dwellings.

Official spokesmen are quick to defend the investor - owned companies, pointing out "the pnaies, regulated by the Public need to stroke a balance be-Utilities Commission (PUC), tween servicing their custoneed to stroke a balance bemers and protecting their stockholders."

They dispute the price differ-

Connecticut Spotlight

By RICHARD M. DIAMOND

entials by stating that private companies, unlike the municipals, pay out a large percentage of their total revenues for property, state, and federal taxes. Without adequate profits, they contend investment capital could not be attracted for necessary expansion.

WHAT CONSTITUTES adequate profits? The PUC, in deciding rate cases, employs a number of financial yield tests, so that most companies car find some basis for an applica-

BHC, which also operates subsidiaries in places like Lakeville, North Canaan, and Litch is winding up its most profitable year in company history. It shows net income of \$1,720,000 on sales of \$11,822, - a return, after taxes, of 14.5 per cent.

The Bridgeport company, however, claims this is insufficient, since its rate base ratio (the return on invested capital) is below that authorized by the PUC. To remedy that situation. BHC wants profits increased by

BHC executives take pride in If the court ruling on this cruing what is required to do by land and water resources.

service at the lowest possible

THE NEW, GROWING battleground, however, is not rates but a struggle over land. The water companies are the state's largest private landowners, sitting on acreage conservatively worth several hundred million dollars.

BHC, which was permitted by the PUC to form a diversified holding company, already has a land development subsidiary. Not to be outdone, New Haven W.C. has an application pending to set up the Eli Whitney Land Development Company.

The real "bone of contention," however, is over permission for the utilities to transfer their "surplus" land to these subsidiaries at a fraction of their market value. New Haven W.C. caused a furor earlier this year when it attempted to sell land in Hamden worth \$1,000,-000 to a subsidiary for \$10,000. Turned down by the PUC, the

case is now pending in court. Water Company officials are united in their arguments that land appreciation profits belong to their stockholders and not to the consumer. Spokesmen for three different companies used the same analogy: "If I had rented two houses and then sold one for a profit, why should this profit be used to reduce the

on the remaining

Public interest advocates provide a simple answer: "Most utility land was obtained by eminent domain, or the threat of it - this right wasn't given to investor - owned companies so they could profit at the expense of the public."

the efficiency of their operation cial issue favors the utilities the and fault the PUC for basing floodgates will open wider rates on "pure cost" only, in Meanwhile an understaffed and stead of providing incentives for under - motivated Public Utiliincreased productivity. A top ties Commission is practically PUC official dismissed this cri- the sole defender of the public ticism by stating that "it would interest in its struggle to hold reward a utility for simply do down rates and protect valuable

WHAT ABOUT THE DEBATE? yourself. Last week, it seemed

that the Enfield voters would have a chance to do just that

before this important election. It now appears that this debate will not occur. If this is the case, I'd like to ask Mr. Bigos some questions. Why did you accept the Vella debate challenge and then stall in setting it up? If you don't intend to discuss the issues in public, why not - don't you think the voters are entitled to hear both sides?

I telephoned Democratic headquarters and they were uncertain as to whether or not you would debate. I then telephoned Vella headquarters and was told that Vella is anxiously awaiting your response; I can't imagine voting for someone who is afraid to meet his opposition head-on and I'm sure many other voters in your district feel the same

to openly state your position on

the many issues that are so important to the voters of Enfield? Are we to assume that this me luctance on your part is indictative of your concern for your constituents? When there is a duty to speak,

silence is acquiesence. Dorothy Porello Gorgetown Dr., Apt. A-11

Enfield What makes sea

water so salty? Ocean water is a complex

solution of mineral salts and decayed biologic matter that results from the teeming life in the seas.

Most of the ocean's salts

were derived from the breaking up of the cooled igneous weathering and erosion into streams which transported their mineral washings to the

The Ignorant Bystander

Better A Backbone Than A Wishbone

By DICK HARTFORD

Overall, I don't believe that the youth of today is any worse than yesterday or the day before . . . it only seems that way because they are more of them.

Differences, yes, like long hair and dress. Today there seems to be a problem with marijuana. During my teens, I heard a lot of talk about it but never saw anything. There is ample evidence today that it is prevalent.

In my youth it was the speakeasy which was fun, not only because of the booze, but be cause it was exciting to be illegal and devilish. It was a thrill to knock on a back door and when the peephole was opened give the password, like "George sent me .

Maybe it is the parents who were speakeasy patrons who have produced the wild oats of today.

There are some bums today. as there were then, only I think it is harder to distinguish them today - boys or girls - because so many of them dress like ragamuffins. That's the

You don't have to look far to more than counter balance the unfavorable with favorable fac-

The large numbers of honor students, the vast majority of kids engaged in a wide variety of sports, hobbies, odd jobs and a great range of youth activity.

Then too this generation has Mark Spitz, the super swimmer: Bobby Fischer, the chief of all chess; and Robin Lee Graham, who recently circumnavigated the globe in a small sail boat, starting the journey

when he was 16 years old. I'm sure that the Indians at our reservation are little different than the ones at yours if you have any. They complain about their elders doing violence to the environment while they earn the title of the Litterbug Tribe.

You don't need a bloodhound to track them down. All you have to do is follow a trail of discarded sneakers, socks. shirts, candy wrappers, re-

They will go hiking and bicycling for hours but they can't find the energy to bend over to pick up a paper napkin. Or, they will play tennis or football be unable to walk home, a mile away, so they take a taxi. They're not really lazy or

dumb. They master complicated math and chemistry formulas or the Declaration of Independence verbatum, but when it comes to chores, "Gee, I for-

And they're polite. Whenever they break a dish, spill coffee on the living room rug - leaving a mark forever - smash a screen door, put a baseball through the cellar window they're always "sorry."

They say it with such genuine feeling - almost in tears then you feel like a clod for barking like a mad dog.

me of the NOISE, the cacoph nous dirge they call rock. They will have on, all at the same time, the TV, a couple of radios, record players, while carrying on a conversation which they seem to understand. Our teepee literally trembles from the vibrations.

It reminds me of when I worked in a railroad boiler factory. It was my job to scrape the inside of the boiler while someone riveted with an air hammer on the outside.

After a while I got so I could hear myself think and carry on a conversation with fellow workers in spite of the racket. I think they have arrived at the same state.

Their hearing apparatus has been conditioned so that they can tune out what they don't want to hear which includes adult advice delivered in decibles which rise above the bedlam of three rock bands playing

simultaneously. Kids, most of them that I know anyway, are not really bad. We, the adults, are to blame . . . we "just don't under-stand." But I'll keep trying while awaiting my second child-

Sometime ago I commiserated with Marion Herbert, proprietor of Marion's Apparel Shop, Pleasant Street, about loitering

As a followup she sent me an article which I think is pertinent. I don't know the author, but I think a lot of parents will enjoy reading it. Here it is:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers: "What can we do? Where can we go?"

I can make some suggestions. Go home.

"Remove the storm windows Paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Learn to cook. Scrub the floors. Build something. Clean up a park. Read to a blind person. Tutor a handicapped child.

"Offer your services to your pastor, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you're through, if you aren't too tired - read a good book.'

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. The world does not owe you a living. Your village does not owe you recreation facilities. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy, and your talents, so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick

or lonely, ever again. "In plain words: Grow up: quit being a cry baby: get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone. Start acting like a man or a

"I'm a parent. I'm tired of nursing, chauffeuring, protecting, pleading and begging, making excuses for your laziness and trying to accommodate to your endless demands. I am also tired of being told. "It's your fault I'm like this. You spoiled me.' If you don't like yourself,

Enfield Fire District Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of Enfield Fire District No. 1 was held Oct. 19.

The following officers were elected: Thomas R. Smyth, president;

John Mokrycki, Jr., vice - president; Mrs. F. Edwin Smyth, secretary - treasurer; Francis Mullen, fire commissioner and Robert Watton, fire commis-

Thomas R. Smyth succeeds Enfield St.

Peter Crombie, who has served the Enfield Fire District as president and other offices for a total of 39 years.

Mrs. F. Edwin Smyth has been appointed Tax Collector for the fire district to succeed A. Lester Handley, who served as tax collector, secretary and treasurer for 22 years. Taxes should now be mailed to or paid at Mrs. Smyth's home at 1201

Enfield PRESS

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Dick Hartford, Editor and Publisher Dexter S. Burnham, Managing Editor and General Manager William W. Hay, Advertising Director William F. Addis, Promotion Director

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ESTABLISHED IN 1880

SNETCO Will Provide 'Measured Service' To North Central Region

Southern New England Telephone Company will furnish "measured service" for North Central Connecticut communities in 1973 and 1974, Alfred van Sinderen, company president has informed state Rep. Astrid Hanzalek of Suffield.

SNETCO's "measured service costs \$4.40 a month for a private line, compared with \$7.30 for regular private - line service. Under the "measured service" plan, the first 30 local outgoing calls are included in the \$4.40. Thereafter the customer pays 7½ cents for each additional outgoing local call. Toll calls are always additional. An unlimited number of incoming calls is allowed. There is no restriction as to age or income. Anyone is entitled to the service.

Mrs. Hanzalek discovered SNETCO's "measured service", after an East Granby constituent wrote her recently about budget telephone service for elderly in New York, and asked why a Connecticut telephone company could not offer the same service.

She found that for more than a year residents of Hartford, and parts of Wethersfield had been enjoying this service of SNETCO. She wrote to the SNETCO president saying she understood that when SNETCO was granted a rate increase the areas served by "measured service" would be extended. She added it's bad that all the

Rossi Named Clerk Of Works For Construction

Louis A. Rossi of 6 Nutmeg Ave., Enfield, has been selected by the Board of Education to be Clerk of the Works for the construction of additions to the High School and Vocational Agriculture Center and also renovation of McAlister Middle School. His task is to see that the building projects, which have been approved by the Building Committee and the School Board, are carried out according to the specifications and blueprints, Dr. Malcolm Evans, School Supt. said.

Rossi, who assumed his duties Oct. 16, will be working with the architects, as well as the contractors' project superintendents, and it will be his job to inspect the work, Evans said.

Rossi was superintendent of plant operations at Baypath Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. prior to his new appointment.

Work has already begun on excavation at the high school, Evans said.

As soon as the relocatable classrooms arrive, probably Nov. 1, the renevations for McAlister Middle School will get underway. Evans said. The middle school students will attend classes in the relocatable units while the main building is being modernized and renovated, he added.

Parents remorseful over child's failure

Parents blame themselves far too much for their children's failures, according to a report by the National Association for Mental Health

"A parent should concede from the start that their child is not going to be ideal," said Wallace Denton, a "Purdue University psychologist.



communities in North Central Connecticut (Suffield, Enfield, Windsor, Windsor Locks, Granby and East Granby) have been

President Van Sinderen replied in a letter that Windsor Locks and Suffield will probably receive measured service by April 1973; Enfield and Windsor by end of 1973 and Granby in 1974.

Van Sinderen also said in his letter on measured service:

"In order to provide this serv ice, we must install special message measurement equipment in our central offices. We are tying the installation of this equipment into the engineering review schedule that we main tain for all of our central offices. Under this program each central office is examined every three years to determine the adequacy of its equipment and its projected equipment needs over the next three years. As our offices are reviewed, we are incorporating the additional equipment needed to provide measured service."

"The Public Utilities Commission, in April, authorized us to expand the scope of our measured service offerings to include the entire state and indicated this should be accomplished within a three year period. Prior to April we had introduced measured service on a trial basis in ten of our largest exchanges."

"This service offering has been designed specifically for people of modest means. We understand that people in these circumstances are not confined to the areas where measured service has already been introduced."

"I can appreciate the desire of people in North Central Connecticut to have measured service made available as soon as possible, and I want to assure you that we intend to move ahead with this program as fast as our resources and sound engineering permit."

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No Action On Airport Zone Until Spring

Residents of the so called Airport Zone in Suffield have received assurance that their problem will be fully discussed by the Zoning and Planning Commission and no major action will be taken by the Commission before Spring.

The Suffield Residents for Responsible Planning (SRRP) composed of concerned residents living in or near the 1300 acres north of Bradley Field were represented at a recent special ZPC meeting, at Town Hall Annex, by Fred H. Goodwin, John Fahey and David B. Brew.

The issue, which has been under discussion for several years, is whether or not the 1300 acres should be changed from the present residential zone to a commercial and - or industrial zone.

A committee meeting in 1970 led to a public hearing. At the time, the ZPC favored a zone change, but the opposition, represented by Atty. Peter Sullivan, successfully defeated any proposal for zoning change.

In May 1972 the ZPC mailed a letter and questionnaire to residents of the area and lands adjacent to, or near the area.

explaining what the rezoning meant. George Stewart, ZPC chairman, read the letter to the most recent meeting, and the criginal questionnaire replies which had been retabulated for clarity.

Fred Goodwin reported on the results of a door to door survey conducted by his group in the same area. They differed with ZPC in the number of those in favor of the zone change.

Goodwin stressed that residents would want a sufficient buffer strip created between themselves and any land which might be developed commercially or industrially. ZPC regulations allow for a small buffer strip, but Stewart felt this regulation might be modified to provide for a larger strip.

The ZPC is tabling the zone changing proposal until spring, but will plan a study group meeting, involving all interested parties. Stewart invited Goodwin and his representatives to the meeting, tentatively set for during the next few months. Goodwin accepted the invitation.

Clinic Today The Emergency Aid As

Amblyopia

The Emergency Aid Association will hold a free Amblyopia test for eyesight of all 3, 4 and 5 year olds today from 9 a.m. te 1 p.m. in the Association building on South St., Suffield.

Parents are requested to bring nursery school children to the building before or after nursery school today. No appointments are necessary. Transportation will be provided for those who need it by calling the EA office between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Sumner F. Bissell is in charge of the clinic, one of many public services provided by the Association for the community. She will be as-

sisted by other board members.

Mrs. Bissell stressed the importance of the test for Amblyo-



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SUFFIELD

pia, known as "Lazy Eye", the

major cause of preventable blindness found in 4 out of 100

children. Earlier the treatment

begins the better, she said. Af-

ter the age of six, treatment re-

sults in some improvement for

only a small percentage of the

cases, she said, so amblyopia

should be detected before a

child reaches school age.

At the Oct. 16 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Emergency Aid Association, Mrs. William Lincoln, the public health nurse, reported 140 visits made during the month, 18 of them for medicare patients. In addition the physiotherapist made four visits to a veteran and 8 children attended the

Demo Headquarters Opened

Democratic party headquarters on Mountain Rd. are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Sunday, from now through Election Day. In addition, a table with literature, coffee and donuts, will be set up in front of John's Foodtown on Saturday mornings.

Rep. Grasso Asks For Social Security Benefit Increase Security Benefit Increase are undergoing unwarranted are undergoing unwarranted

VALLEY — Sixth District
Representative Ella Grasso (DConn.) Tuesday called on the
Conn.) Tuesday called on the
interest ways and Means Committee to approve a 15 percent
increase in Social Security
benefits, retroactive to Jamin's A

are undergoing unwarranted financial hardship as a result of inadequate Social Security benefits. This new proposal will ease the burden facing millions of elderly recipients who

Farmington Valley Herald 2/4/71

Ella Grasso is a champion of the senior citizen. She says, "Congress must provide older citizens with adequate health care, income assurance, nutrition and housing for they have given their energy and strength to our land." Toward this goal she worked for the Social Security increase . . . helped draft the Nutrition Act for Elderly . . . extended the Older Americans Act in areas of transportation and expanded senior centers . . . and sponsored measures to improve and broaden Medicare. Re-elect Ella Grasso to Congress so she can continue her work.



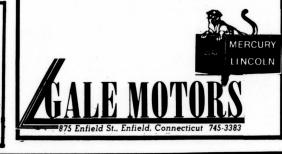
RE-ELECT ELLA GRASSO DEMOCRAT TO CONGRESS

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Fourth Period Drive Wins For Enfield Americans, 16-6

The Enfield Americans traveled to Windsor last Sunday and beat a big, fired-up Windsor Giant team by a 16-6 margin.

Enfield trailed most of the game, but a steady performance by the B-team and the fourth period awakening of a slumbering A-team gave the local boys their fifth win in six

The Giants scored first late in the second period on a nice 15yard sweep and the conversion attempt failed. The B-teams took the field at this point and Enfield went off at half time trailing 6-0.

The American's B-team dominated the play in the third period but were hampered by numerous offside penalties.

Standouts for the B-team were Puleri, Ballard, Provencher, Ledoux and Semanie on offense and Cannone, Conte, Kaman, Liquori and Smith on defense.

With time running short and trailing 6-0 late in the third period the A-teams came back on the field and Enfield really put the heat on the Giant offense as they stopped both the Windsor running and passing attack.

Led by quarterback Fran Duggan the Americans marched 55 yards in nine plays with Ziter breaking off tackle for the final 11 yards. Ziter also took it in the points after and Enfield led for the first time 8-6.

Their ground game was really great on this drive and featured the running of Handley, Ziter,

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Saracino and Duggan.

In the fourth period another Giant drive was stopped and Enfield received the punt and took over on their own 25 yard

The Enfield A-team defense stopped Windsor cold in the final period as they picked up only one first down. The defense was led by Scavotto, Douville, Grout, Scott, Reaves, Salerno and Ziter.

The Americans final score came in the last few minutes as they marched the length of the field with Ziter and Handley ripping off big chunks of yardage. Duggan took it in for the score from four yards out. Again Duggan went to Ziter for the extra points and he bulled over, making the score Americans 16. Giants 6.

The coaching staff named as players of the week Don Ledoux on the B-team and Steve Ziter and Joe Scavotto on the A-team

Next week the Enfield Ameri-

cans will battle the rough, tough Vernon Shamrocks at the En field Street School field. The C team will play at 12:30 followed by the regular game at 2 p.m. The Shamrocks are undefeated in league play this season. All Enfield residents are invited to attend this game. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be available

The regular season ends this Sunday with the town champion ships to follow. All three Enfield midget football teams have been outstanding this season with the Enfield Lancers still undefeated. The probable first game matchup will be between the Enfield Ramblers and Enfield Americans with the winner taking on the Enfield Lancers. The format for the town playoffs will be drawn up by the Enfield Jaycees and the Enfield Parents Sports Association.

Midget Football Results Enfield Americans 16, Wind-

sor Giants 6 Enfield Lancers 30, East Hart-

ford Elks 0 East Hartford IAC 22, Enfield Ramblers 0

Vernon Shamrocks 66, Windsor Locks Jets 0

Vernon Pioneers 26, Glastonbury Warriors 6 Portland Dukes 14, Windsor

Locks Rangers 8 East Hartford Moose 30, Cromwell Lions 0

Glastonbury Tomahawks 26, Lebanon 0

Middlefield 12, Windsor Colts 8 East Hartford Mustangs 50,

NIKITA RESIGNS

East Hartford VFW 0

On Oct. 15, 1964, Moscow announced that Nikita Krushchev had "resigned" as pre-

NEW CABINET POST President Johnson signed the bill creating a Department of Transportation, the 12th Cabinet post, on Oct. 15,

AID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

"The people of Enfield and the surrounding towns owe much to Senator Charles T. Alfano for his outstanding

efforts in obtaining the North Central Community Col-

lege for us. I wholeheartedly endorse his candidacy

Chargers, Patriots In League Tie

of Enfield find themselves tied for first place in the Suburban Touch Football League with the Revco Patriots. The Patriots did it the hard way, by beating the Chargers 14-6 last Sunday at Fermi High.

The Chargers had four scoring opportunities in the first quarter but couldn't get the ball across the goal line. A field goal attempt by Carlander from the 35 yard line failed. Minutes later Roger Frangiamore hit Jack Folan with a pass for 30 yards which put the ball on the Pats two yard line. The Chargers were driven back and Gus Carlander tried another field goal from the 25 which again just missed.

The Chargers were again in good position at the start of the second period as they had the ball inside the 10 with a first down. Frangiamore tried a pass over the middle which was intercepted. The Pats started their own drive down the field on short passes aided by some pass interference calls and finally scored six with time running out in the first half.

The Pats scored on another drive in the third period and made a two-point conversion to lead 14-0 at the end of the third stanza.

Frangiamore finally got the Raiders on the board with a 60yard scoring pass to Chuck Ravosa. Karl Russotto threw a key block to spring Ravosa for the score. With just two minutes left Peturrsson intercepted a pass to give the Chargers another chance. The Pats dropped back into a prevent defense and held the Chargers. Final score: Patriots 14, Chargers 6.

The Chargers will play the Willow Glen Dolphins at Fermi this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The Broncos will face the Cardinals at 9 am to start the double

Enfield Hockey Enrolls 250 Boys

The Enfield Hockey Association registered 250 boys, ages 5-14, in its youth program on Oct. 13 and 16.

The Association announced nine sponsors for the 1972-73 season. They are Hal's Shell, Starr Homes, Barnes Construction, Enfield Lanes, VFW Post 1501, Gonyea's Paint and Hardware, Enfield Sport Center, Society for Savings and Southwood Pharmacy.

All boys registered will be guaranteed at least on hour of artificial ice per week plus practice sessions on the town rinks when weather allows.

There are a few openings left and late registrations will be accepted until these are filled. Call Ben Perrault at 745-4261 or John Nasto at 745-0131 for further inRaiders Upset Bulkeley, 12 To 0

By LARRY AVERY

Enfield High's Green Raiders football team took a bus ride to Dillon Stadium last Saturday to face the Bulkeley Bulldogs. The Raiders surprised everyone with a stunning 12-0 upset of the Bulldogs.

The first period was strictly defensive as neither team was able to get on the scoreboard. The teams exchanged punts frequently with neither team seeming capable of mounting an offensive charge.

After the Raiders were unable to get going at the start of the second period and were forced to give up the ball on downs, the Bulldogs started to put it all to gether. Bulkeley drove from their own territory down to the Raider 11 yard line. The Raid ers took over on downs and started to march back but a fumble was recovered by Let-tieri of Bulkeley on the Enfield 29. A personal foul penalty and three incomplete pasess marked the end of the scoreless first half

Enfield picked up three first downs after receiving the second half kickoff and marched to the Bulkeley 36 but another fumble stopped the drive with Stan Denisiewicz recovering for the Bulldogs. Bulkeley still couldn't get anything going and were again forced to punt. Tailback Joe Seeley and wingback Guy Pelletier made some good gains for Enfield as the team drove to the Bulkeley three yard line. Another fumble lost the Raiders the ball and Bulkeley started to move out again.

A fired-up Enfield defense stopped the Bulldogs again and Enfield took the ball back to the Bulkeley 28. Bulkeley took the ball over on downs but the En field defense caused a fumble by Ted Jefferson on the Bulldog 44. Mike Kirkorian swept the end for three yards. Pelletier then picked up a first down on a 12-yard run and Steve Binette went 24 yards to the Bulldog five. Pat Riley scored on a twoyard sneak after passing for a couple of yards to Ray Mancuso.

The conversion was no good. Enfield's defense tightened up again and Bulkeley kicked to the Raider 32. Kirkorian started another drive by running it for 22 yards. Seeley gained eight on the next play and Pelletier gained five more. Kirkorian then broke loose from the Bulldog 35 and ran it all the way in for a 35-yard touchdown. A block by Seeley sprung him loose for the long gainer. Binette's kick for the point was blocked.

Humphries broke up the next Bulkeley drive as he intercept ed a pass to give Enfield the ball again. The Raiders were finally forced to punt but the Enfield defense held again as the clock ran out on Bulkeley.

Enfield picked up 250 yards rushing. Kirkorian had exactly half of Enfield's rushing yard age. Enfield picked up 12 first downs to eight for Bulkeley. Enfield had the ball for 55 plays against 57 for Bulkeley.

The Raiders will take on the Fitch High School Falcons of Groton this Saturday at Enfield

Mon Transferred

Colli & Wagner Realy announces the transfer of Jerry Mon from its Windsor Locks office to Enfield.

A long time resident of Enfield where he lives in the Hazardville section with his wife and 3 children, Jerry is secretary of the Enfield Safety Council. He also has been active in school functions and is a member of Toastmasters Interna tional and the St. Martha Play-

In Windsor Locks, Jerry was a frequent sales award winner and a member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors. Quick Sale or Cash for

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DeRose Enrolled At Tech Institute

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week during the academic year in mathematics, biology, chem istry, and physics and attend two summer sessions.

since the plan was inaugurated under auspices of the National Science Foundation in 1958 under the direction of Prof. Richard F. Morton, Enrollees receive tuition, fees and travel allowance from the NSF

Among those enrolled is Michael B. DeRose of 79 Wimbleton Dr., Longmeadow, Mass., a graduate of Enfield High School.



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Elks Polish Night Slated For Nov. 4

Enfield Elks Lodge 2222 will present its annual Polish night

Polish night, one of the lodge's most successful nationality nights, will again include a dinner of traditional polish

foods. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at \$10 per couple, from the following committee members:

Henry Bednarz at 749-8475, Ed Dolinsky at 749-7232. Joe Sodlowski at 749-9249, Ted Buczkowski at 749-4003. Ed Szewczyk at 749-8334 and Val Kropiwnicki a: 745-1260.

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- · Councilman Ed Jarmoc Attorney John Adams
- · Harold Cote

Enfield State Representative 58th District



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- · Liaison Member of the **School Building Committee**
- Enfield Social Services
- Citizens Charter Committee
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- · Connecticut State Labor Council
- · State Council of Machinists and Aerospace Workers
- Jack Kennedy, P & Z Chairman Commissioner William Boudah
- Patricia Lombardo
- Mary Ellen Killeen

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and re-election on November 7." William W. McWha Chairman



RE-ELECT YOUR STATE SENATOR CHARLES T. ALFANO

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Paid for by all the people for Alfano

Marilyn Pfaltz, left, and Ann Reed, authors of "Ladies Who Lunch", will be the featured quest speakers at the Socially Yours Women's Club continental breakfast Nov. 14 at 9 a.m. at G. Fox

Socially Yours Women Host 'Come To Lunch' Breakfast At G. Fox & Co.

"Come to Lunch" is a welcomed invitation in a women's busy world. On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Socially Yours Women's Club will sponsor a breakfast and lecture by Ann Reed and Marilyn Pfaltz who have recently published a cookbook entitled 'Ladies Who Lunch."

Recipes for easy luncheon elegance are the feature of this book. Breads, soups, entries, salads and desserts each have their own chapter. There is a large selection of distinctive recipes all with easy to read instructions and all "almost" effortless to prepare. Ranging from delectable soups and featherlight breads to snowy meringues, shimmering chiffons and puffy souffles, the dishes are designed to please the most discerning gourmet. An extra bonus is a menu chap ter for every occasion and sea-

Pfaltz live in Summit. N. J. Since the success of their first cookbook, "Your Secret Servant: Fix and Freeze Hors d'Oeurves for Easy Entertain ing." they have been in great demand to give lectures and cooking demonstrations. Audiences repeated request for ideas for luncheons" prompted their writing "Ladies Who Lunch."

The Continental Breakfast will be held in the Connecticut Room G. Fox and Co., Enfield Square. Tickets will be available at \$1.50 per person to the general public and to all club members until Nov. 10. There will be no tickets sold at the door. Please contact Mrs. Ruth Ovens, 749-4683, for your ticket.

Members and guest are re quested to use the West Entrance (nearest I-91) of G. Fox and Co. the breakfast begins at 9 a.m. and doors will be open at

Both Ann Reed and Marilyn 8:50 a.m. **Neighborhood Center Invites**

'Over 60' Residents To A Halloween Party

Center cordially invites the over 60 residents of Enfield to an old - fashioned Halloween Party in their honor. The witching time is 6:30 Monday, Oct. 30. The pot will brew and the goblins will dance in the hallowed halls of the old Circuit Court Building No. 13. Never in all its' many years has the court room been so hopered.

The Socially Yours Club will decorate the hall and help to host the evening. A judge will preside over the costumed guests and select the best costumes. Those selected will be sentenced with a prize.

"Toe - tapping music" will be

his friends will entertain everyone with their square dancing. Refreshments will be served It's a first for the Seniors, and it's all free. For transportation senior citizens should call the

This will be the undertaking of the Center Staff, Mrs. Gonzalez, Mrs. Dragone and Mrs. Harkins and planned by Mrs. Bolduc.

This will probably be the final social event for the old Circuit Court 13 building as it is soon to be razed to make way for the construction of the new Multi-Purpose building. (In fact it may be the only social event held in the building since the High School moved out years



Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maylett and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgin botham have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a few of their relatives. Beth couples are vacationing in Hawaii. Mr .and Mrs. Maylott were married Aug. 23, 1947, in St. Bernard's Church. They have two children, Mrs. Carolyn Austin of Waltham, Mass. and Miss Mary Maylott at home. They also have one grand

child. Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham were married Oct. 4, 1947 in St. Andrew's Church. They also have two children, Gary and Bruce, both at heme.

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972 PAGE 18

omen's World

EHS Students Guest Story Tellers Today

Leo J. Yaconiello, principal of Enfield High School, announced that members of the Children's Literature course at Enfield High School will be guest story tellers at the story hour at the Enfield Central Library today. The story hour programs for pre - schoolers are conducted three times a week under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Jones, head of the Children's Department at the li-

The Enfield High School students have been learning the techniques of story telling in the Children's Literature course offered for the first time this fall. The course is taught by Mrs. Marie McGarry, who was a children's librarian with the Springfield City Library, be fore she became school librari at at Enfield High School.

In addition to story telling the course covers such topics as the nature of the nicture book. folklore, the history of children's literature and current fiction and non - fiction for children under ten.

Students in the class also pre sented an additional story telling program for children in the kindergarten class of Mrs. Linda Milroy at the Prudence Crandall School Library Tues-

Church Women Note Birthday At Smorgasbord

The Enfield Church Women celebrated the 30th birthday of Church Women United with a smorgasbord last evening at St. Joseph's School hall. The theme for the event was "celebrating the Coming Age."

Gifts of toys and clothing were brought for the Neighborhood Center children's Christmas party.

Mary O'Neil of St. Patrick's Church and Peg Smith of the Presbyterian Church served as co - chairmen.

Assisting them were: Pro gram and Worship, Sue Whitmore and Marty Newman of the American Baptist and the Hazardville United Methodist respectively: Reser-Church vations, Dawn Carlson of the Lutheran Church: Publicity. Helen Javorski of St. Adalbert's Church: Registration and Name Tags. Florence Johnson of St. Andrew's Church: Greeters were represented by the United Methodist Church; Hostesses were from St. Patrick's and CYO; Clean-Up, Enfield Congregational Church and St. Patrick's Church; and Set - Up, the Presbyterian Church and St. Patrick's Church.

Jaycee Wives **Need Magazines** For Bookmobile

The Enfield Jaycee Wives sored Bookmobile is requesting fairly recent movie magazines for senior citizens. Call Mrs. Gina Therrien, 745-3940, for pick-up.

Guild Rummage Sale This Saturday

St. Martha's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale in the Parish House on Hazard Ave. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing for the family, household items, books, jewelry

etc. will be on sale. Parishioners may leave donations at the Church; pickup may be had by calling Mrs. F. Hietala, 749-8026.



clude, from left to right: Janice Cerrato, Enfield High School; Kathy Kelly, Kosciuszko Junion

School; Sue McGarth, Fermi High School; and

Human Needs And Resources Committee Launches Programs For Young People With Dance Tomorrow Evening

The Human Needs and Resources Committee in conjunction with Friendship House and the Youth Activities Committee is sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands" dance tomorrow evening at Enfield Intermediate

The need to foster a program of activities for the town's growth is essential. The population of Enfield has grown far more rapidly than the facilities of the town can bear.

Enfield is a suburban town with one major problem that pervades many towns - the problem of having many young people with little or no recreational facilities to accommodate them. These youngsters have no place to go and very little to do after school hours. The population of Enfield is 45,000, with half of this number under the age of 21. As concerned residents, we are asking you to help

Following is a general outline of what the Human Needs and Resources Steering Committee hopes to do :"We would like to set up workshops in those areas that will be of interest to our young men and women. These interest oriented groups would meet evenings or weekends and might include work on electronics, sports, politics, conservation, automotive repair, etc. It is at this point that we need your help. There are some 200 organizations in town, some of whom might be interested in sponsoring a particular activity. I think that we can safely say that once our young people become involved in something that is not only useful, but also of interest to them, crime, accidents, and general boredom will be at a minimum.'

"To inaugurate such a venture, young men and women

from our two high schools and two junior high schools, with help from Human Needs and Resources and Friendship House are heading up the "campaign" with a kick - off dance tomor-

row.' The first part of the evening's events will be taken up by addresses from Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Congresswoman Ella Grasso, and hopefully Mayor Frank Mancuso. The remainder of the evening will consist of the dance itself, sale of refreshments, and a competition by four bands, with a prize going to the band considered by those present, to be the best of the 'battling bands".

If you think you can be of service to our youth, please contact Mr. Ralph Cerrate of Friendship House at 749-6414, or Mr. Bill Kiner of Human Needs and Resources at 745-9440.

There is much that can be done - if only you care!

'Adopts' Dhanasekaran

Mark Twain PTA



The Mark Twain PTA has "adopted" a young boy from India, according to International Relations chairman, Mrs. Carolvn Jones. Dhanasekaran is twelve years old, in the seventh grade, his favorite subject is English, his health is fair and his favorite play is football.

Dhanasekaran has never known the blessings of normal family living. His family background is one of extreme poverand privation. Then, tragically, his mother died, leaving his father alone to support and care for the family. This man

struggled to make a living for his family, but with his meager wages, it was soon ob that outside help would be seeded.

Through a program spon sored by the Christian Children's Fund, the Mark Twain PTA is sponsoring Dhanasekaran for the children at the Mark Twain School. It will be a way for the children to learn of life in other countries, to make a new friend, and to teach Dhanasekaran of life in our country. The benefits for the children are many - and hopefully a little happiness will be brought to Dhanasekaran.



Suburban Women Support Yoluntary Action Center

Presenting a check for \$150 to Kenneth Whittaker, chairman of he board of directors of the Enfield Voluntary Action Center, is Mrs. Curtis Hupfer, Enfield Suburban Women's Club. Mrs. Hupfer was chairman of a dance, "The Nifty Fifties", held last Saturday night at Powder Mill Barn. Proceeds of the dance were for the benefit of the Voluntary Action Center.



A Charming Parade Note

Yolanda Molina Rivera, Miss Puerto Rico of Connecticut, Bonnielea Maggio, Miss Enfield, and Myrta Gonzalez, Miss Puerto Rico of Enfield, hold the spotlight in the Veteran's Day

Miss Scott Enters Mount Ida College

Miss Sandra Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, 57 Sharren La., Enfield, is one of 414 freshmen, one of the largest classes in the college's history, attending Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre, Mass.

Miss Scott, a graduate of Enrico Fermi High School, is enrolled in the Child Study program.



Thursday and Friday 9:00 9:00

STORE HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9.00 to 5:30

knowledgeable DOCTORS & NURSES Send Patients Here to GET STRAIGHT ANSWERS from The Only Certified Oto-metrist Who has Owned & PROFESSIONAL HEARING & SPEECH AIDS SERVICE PRESTON ZIMMERMAN 26 Bushnell Plaza, Hartford 525-2131 Join The Satisfied Customers-Friends Throughout Connecticus

& New England

Who Bring Their Friends Here





Jessens-Lessard

daughter of Mrs. Mirdza Jessens of 1333 South Park St., Halifax, Nova Scotia, recently married Daniel Joseph Lessard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lessard, Sr. of 29 Marshall Dr., Enfield.

The Rev. John B. O'Connell officiated at the ceremony at St. Martha Church.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Paul Hellendall, the bride was attended by Rodena Mac Mullin as honor at-

Miss Inta Beata Jessens, tendant. Linda Lessard served as a bridesmaid; Julia McCartney, flower girl.

Louis Lessard Jr served as best man. Michael Lessard and Robert Lessard ushered: Peter Lessard served as ringbearer.

Following a reception at the Elks Lodge in Enfield, the couple left on a wedding trip to eastern Canada.

The bridegroom is presently serving in the U.S. Coast Guard until June 1, 1973.

They will reside in Enfield.



Mrs. Donald Lyons

Leger-Lyons

Miss Rachael Leger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leger of Enfield and Donald Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyons of Broad Brook. were united in marriage Saturday in St. Bernard's Church, Enfield. The Rev. Dominick Valla officiated the double ring

Miss Donna Boisvert of Enfield, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Gloria Jean Lyons and Miss Sally Noll.

John Tyrrell of Broad Brook

were ushered by Gerald Ban croft Jr. and John Coello. The couple left for Virginia

after a reception at the Amvets Hall in Enfield. They will re-The bridegroom is employed

by Connecticut Bank and Trust in Hartford and also a graduate Conn. School of Broadcast-Mrs. Lyons is employed by

the Southern New England Telephone Co. in Manchester. Photo by Richard Berozsky



Mrs. Richard Parrow

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parrow were married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick's Church. A reception followed the ceremony at the Elks Lodge in Enfield.

oi 34 Broad Leaf La., Enfield.

STORK NEWS

St. Francis Hospital A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Esposito (Kather- 21. ine Knowlton) of 50 Sharren La., Enfield, on Oct. 18.

Hartford Hospital A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duran (Marie Ierna) of 13 Gordon La., En-

field, on Oct. 12. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen (Maxine Weeks) of 42 Post Rd., Enfield, on Oct. 17.

St. Francis Hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chabot (Sandra Giannuzzi) of 83 Heron Rd., Enfield, on Oct. 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Le Boutheller (Barbara Champion) of 41 Douglas Rd., Enfield, on Oct. 21.

A son was born to Mr. and

maid: Kathy Bushey, a flower George Parrow was best

man; Bob Bushey, Ron Provost. Warren Lattere and Norman Parrow ushered. Steven Hurlburt served as a ring bear-

The bride and her husband will be living in Milton, Vt.

Mrs. John Fay (Joan Bixler) of 1 Coolidge Dr., Enfield, on Oct

Mrs. James Pellegrini (Mau reen Bettencourt) of 28 Tyler Rd., Enfield, on Oct. 21.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mack (Sandra Cole) of 127 Church St., Enfield Oct. 22.

Gail Goulet of Newington were bridesmaids. Robert Collins, the bridegroom's brother, was best man;

Miss Gail Ann Granville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granville of 24 Fernwood La., Somers, married James Philip Collins, son of Raymond Collins and the late Mary Collins of Maple St., Wethersfield, in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Somers Congregational

The Rev. John Knight officiated. Mrs. Nick Masters, the bride's sister, of Holland, Mass. Alicia Riley of Somers and Miss

Raymond Collins, Jr. and Richard Granville ushered.

Following a honeymoon in Vermont, the couple will reside in Bolton.

The bride is employed at Hartford Hospital as a licensed practical nurse: the bridegroom is employed by Fishmen

Jehovah's Witnesses Attend **Bible-Study Convention**

Mrs. James Philip Collins

Granville-Collins

The Enfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has returned from a Bible - study convention held in Simsbury this past weekend, according to R. V. Hanson, presiding minister

for the group.

He said that the assembly program was based on the "Let Us Serve Jehovah Whole - souled." The feature Bible discourse for the seminar "Is This Life All There Is?" It was presented to a capacity crowd on Sunday afternoon by F. R. Bartell, district

minister for the Witnesses.

The Enfield congregation played a significant part in the operations of the affair, according to convention officials. Richard V. Hanson functioned as stage manager for the convention, handling and arranging props, microphones and stage - especially important for the dramatizations that were presented. He was assisted in this function by Douglas Fosberg of the local unit. George Jezek acted as audio engineer for the program. He supervised installation and operation of the public address sysfem. not only in the auditorium. but also in the cafeteria and the closed - circuit TV system in the gymnasium.

convention concluded at 5 p.m. Sunday," Hanson said, "although final assembly activities then included serving refreshments to convention delegates, followed by cleanup of school facilities by Witness volunteer help." He also commented, "The local congregation is returning from the convention with a sincere desire to promote knowledge and appreciation of God's Word, the

Section B Deadline Monday Noon



CA M

Custom Draperies

38 Raffia Road, Enfield, Conn. 06082 FREE ESTIMATES - HOME SERVICE

Secrets From The Past, **Enrich The Present** At Bible Conference

"Secrets from the Past. Enrich the Present" will be the theme of a three - day Bible Conference, which is designed for lay people, Sunday School teachers, and youth will present Old Testament characters and their stories in the light of their relationship to contemporary society.

Participants will be asked to seriously encounter the literature of the Bible in order to understand its application to day

In contrast to a recent Reader's Digest article which called the Bible "The Book Nobody Reads", the Bible Conference will call for committed study and exploration of these ancient scriptures.

Guest teacher for the series will be the Rev. Richard E. Purchase, pastor of the Saxonville Baptist Church in Fram-

American Baptist pastor, has served churches in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maine. He has taught Bible courses at the college level and well known for his inspirational interpretations of the scripture. Sessions will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings at

7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Special sessions for children will be conducted by Mrs. Richard E. Purchase of Saxonville on Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. and during the adult sessions at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. or Sunday.

The public is invited to the Conference sessions which will be held at American Baptist meeting house, 129 Post Office Road. Enfield.

A schedule and outline of topics is available by calling the church office at 745-4190 or 745-

Library Features Children's Halloween Party Tuesday

A Halloween party is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 6:45 until 8 p.m. at Enfield Central Library. All children are welcome to attend. A parade of costumes is planned and rib bon prizes will be awarded in several categories including the weirdest, funniest, most pretty, most original.

A film program will follow featuring "County Hospital," a Laurel and Hardy film and "Hook and Ladder" an Our Gang comedy. A Book Club started at Cen-

tral Library yesterday at 8:30 for those school children in grades 2 to 6 interested in the world of folklore and fiction. Stories and films about Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill. Charlotte's Web. Stuart Little. Peter Pan and Winnie the Poo. Later a craft workshop will be added to the programs. The group will be divided, if enough interest is shown among the 5 and 6 grad-

Film programs are scheduled during Nov. 12 - 18, Children's Book Week Programs will be gin at 3:30 each day and end an hour later. Christmas Workshops, to decorate the library. will be Nov. 22 and 29

Women's Club Plans Membership Coffee

A membership coffee will be held Thursday, Nov. 2, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter J. Russell, membership chairman, 1290 Enfield Street, to acquaint women with the purpose of the Woman's Club of Enfield, Inc.

Those interested in attending should contact Mrs. Russell or any club member.

The purpose of the group is to contribute to the culture of the members and to advance social and civic interest in the

HOLIDAY FUN!

GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Learn The Latest In Ballroom And Social Dancing GROUPS ARE NOW BEING FORMED

ANN'S DANCE STUDIO

For Information Call 749-4054 or 749-0612

Special **NEW CAR** LOANS

Richard V. Hanson

He also announced that the

regular schedule of activities is

being resumed at the local

Kingdom Hall on North Maple

Holy Bible."

St., Enfield.



\$4.50 per \$100 Per Year



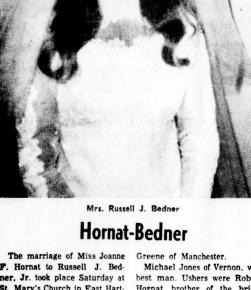
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> No Service Charge Checking With \$100 Minimum Balance

BANKING HOURS DRIVE-UP WINDOW n. to Thur. 8:30 to 5:30 Friday 8:30 to 6:00 Seturday 8:30 to 12:00





F. Hornat to Russell J. Bedner, Jr. took place Saturday at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford. The Rev. William J. Mc-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Bedner of Som-Miss Janina Brown, of New Britain, Cousin of the bride,

The bride is the daughter of Burns of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Hornat

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Marie Adamik of Hartford, Miss Jac-

Michael Jones of Vernon, was best man. Ushers were Robert Hornat, brother of the bride. from East Hartford, Roger Belliveau of Somers, and Robert

Following a reception at the Polish National Home in Hartford, the couple left for the Bahamas.

The bride is employed by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and the bridegroom is employed by Combus tion Engineering in Windsor. queline Albert of Brighton, Mass., and Miss Frances

The couple will reside in Ver-

Nursing School Open House necticut State Board of Exam

Interested high school students are invited to attend an open house Thursday, Nov. 9, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing of Middlesex Memorial Hospital.

The program will be geared to the interests of the students. counselors and parents and will consist of displays and demonstrations, tours of the facilities and ample time to talk with student nurses and representatives of various health fields.

The Open House will also acquaint high school students with the career and employment op-

portunities in the health field. The Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing is approved by the Con-

Nursing. Interested students and parents are asked to contact the Enrico Fermi High School Guid-

iners for Nursing and accredit-

ed by the National League for

Halloween Dance This Saturday

Holy Family Church will hold a Halloween Dance in the 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. B.Y.O.B. Halloween costumes are optional, for further information call Ed McGuiness,



Bushey-Parrow

bois and Mary Lattere. Jean Parrow was a junior brides

Mrs. Parrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bushey Donna Bushey served as maid

honor: Bridesmaids included: Joanne Ricci, Judy God-

Suburban Women Plan Hayride

The Enfield Suburban Womer's Club will hold a "Hayride" Saturday, Nov. 18, at 9 p.m. at Vally Brook Stables, Southwick, Mass. Price is \$1.75 per person. Any interested members of the community are invited to join up and may do so by contecting Mrs. Mary Ann Larose,

Parents Urged To Visit Schools

American Education week is schools during this week. Parents are encouraged to visit the classrooms during this time for first hand observation of the instructional programs in action. Parents are also encouraged to visit the school at any time throughout the year.

Area YMCA Elects **Board Directors**

The ground-work for a YMCA in Enfield has been laid with the formation of a Board of Directors. This issue was further described at the Human Needs and Resources meeting last eve ning at the Central Library Atty. Walter Arthur, who is interim chairman of this group, answered any questions from citizens who attended this meet

Emergency Food Shelf Continues

The Emergency Food Shelt has been actively helping Enfield professionally since it's inception in January 1972. Over 400 persons, ranging in age from 1 week to 90 have been assisted. In addition to providing groceries for the needy, special baby formula and cooked, hot meals for shut-ins have been made available. Thanks to the school children's food collection in June, the Emergency Food Shelf was able to continue its program throughout the sum mer. For further information about the Emergency Food Shelf, call Peg Smith, 749-8529 or Sue Noonan, 745-3074.

UNICEF Party

UNICEF Hallo ween Party of the Enfield Congregational Church will be held Monday from 6:45 until 8. Children of the church school will receive their collection boxes Sunday and will collect on Monday, bringing their boxes to the church at the time of the party or on the following Sunday.

Children are to come in costume. The international UNI-CEF theme will be blended with the traditional Halloween motifs in a variety of games and activities for all children of the church school ages. Some of the Junior and Senior High Young people will assist with the games and activities.

Mrs. Bruce Ryder is chairman of the refreshment com-

Silver Tea Honors **Volunteers**

The Enfield Neighborhood Center Staff gave a Silver Tea to honor its' volunteers Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the United Presbyterian Church Building on High St.

Because the volunteers at the Neighborhood Center have given so generously of their time. talents and efforts the staff. Mrs. Geraldine Gonzalez, Mrs. Barbara Dragone, and Mrs. Elaine Harkins wished to personally thank them. The success of the programs are due to their enthusiastic contributions.

The volunteers and staff will be looking ahead and sharing ideas for future programs and services for the center. For further information contact Mrs. Inger Bolduc, Volunteer and Program coordinator at the center.

BULL RUN II On Aug. 30, 1862, the Union Army was defeated in the Second Battle of Bull Run.



shown at the Fall Fashion Festival sponsored by the Somers Women's Club tonight at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall in Somers.

'Fall Fashion Festival' Tonight

"Fall Fashion Festival" is the theme the Somers Women's Club have chosen for their fashion show to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Somers Town

It will be a combined affair with Country Casual showing their fall and holiday fashions for the ladies and the Country Squire showing their fall and holiday fashions for the men.

Tickets are now on sale and ber of the club, at the door or

by calling Mrs. John Adler, 749 7690. Tickets are \$2.25.

During intermission prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served in the lower level of the Town

Mrs. Fred Lorinser, chairman of Ways and Means, is in charge of the fashion show and her co - chairman are Mrs. John Adler, tickets, Mrs. Richcan be obtained from any mem- and Mrs. Nelson Leroux, tele-

Old Newgate Prison, Historical Society Topic

Assistant with the Connecticut Historical Commission, will be the featured guest speaker at the meeting Monday of the Enfield Historical Society at the Enfield Federal Savings and Loan Association, 660 Enfield St., Enfield at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are welcome.

Shannahan will focus his presentation on "Old Newgate Prison, Past, Present and Fu-

Old Newgate Prison in East Granby was originally the first American chartered Copper Mine as early as 1707; it was the Revolutionary Prison of the Continental Government between 1775-1782; and was used as Connecticut's first state prison between 1776 - 1827.

Shannahan joined the Connecticut Historical Commission February 1969. As supervisor of historic properties, his duties include the development and management of historic sites and museum acquired by the

His present responsibilities ration of the Amos Bull House man.

and interpretation of Old Newgate Prison, and together with David White, also of the staff, the preservation and development of the Prudence Crandall House in Canterbury

Members of the Historical Society Program Committee include Miss Ruth Bridge, Mrs Richard Mankus, Mrs. Alfred Noll, and Mrs. Milo D. Wilcox.

Enfield Historical Society Inc. officers for the 1972 - 1973 year include: Honorary President. Harvey Brainard; President Emeritus, Mrs. Milo D. Wilcox, William Gray, and Nor-H. Prior: President, mand Judge Joseph T. Glista; Vice-President, Mrs. Barbara Mank us: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wanda Lamana; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Laura Pease; Treasurer, Chester Brainard; Historian, Mrs. Barbara Mankand Honorary Director,

Timothy C. Sullivan. Directors include the following: Judge Joseph T. Glista; Russell Secrest; Raymond Abbe: Normand Prior: Miss Harriet Best; Robert Tanguay; Aninclude the operation of the thony Secondo; Henry Turbak; Sloane - Stanley Museum in Miss Alice Simpson: Mrs. Milo Kent; the relocation and resto- D. Wilcox; and James Sher-

Halloween Safety Urged

The Enfield Council Churches has suggested a set of guidelines for adults and children this Halloween. Members of the Council were disturbed by reports last year that children who went out to "trick-ortreat" were given candy or apples with needles or razor blades buried in them. The Council's suggestions are made to minimize this danger to chil-

For adults, the council suggests that those who do not want to have children come to their doors leave their porch light turned off. It also urges parents and teachers to instruct children NOT to go to any house that does not have its porch light on.

Even better is the suggestion that children trick - or - treat only at homes of their friends. and that they do not accept food from anyone whom they do not

number of churches. schools, clubs, and other groups will be sponsoring parties for children on Halloween night. This will further minimize the danger to children this Hallo-

Of course, the council also joins the authorities in urging motorists and children to use special caution because costumes sometimes restrict vision, and small children may dart out from behind obstructions that block the motorists

> RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

The first railway service began from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa, on Aug. 28, 1864.

New For You: 'Accent On Youth'

"Carol, a girl I used to know, a decade which left thousands came back for a visit," writes of young people bored or frus-Josh Stone, 14, of San Francistrated, "turned off," co. "She's changed so much it on." or "turned inward," it is helpful to consider what psyshocks me. She deals drugs, including the heavy stuff, and is chologists call "level of aspiravery unhappy. She sees she has tion." If our goals are set unbeen hurt by drugs mentally, reachably high — by ourselves physically, and emotionally, but or by others - frustration is the asks how she can stop when likely outcome; if goals are set her life is drugs. I wish her life toe low, boredom and apathy had the purpose for which it may result. was made, to serve God." Let the young people of the '70's seek goals commensurate with their expanding under-

Josh, who finds his life's meaning in the Jesus Movement, is concerned about the purposeless, unhappy lives of some of his peers. He believes youthful activities of the past decade helped shape negative attitudes in many young people today, adding, "For the many who do not rebel, this is not

"In the early '60's, when civil rights were dominant, the first assault wave was launched on the Establishment. Then flower children arrived on the scene and Vietnam escalation and peace candidates. change through politics, the young supported Eugene Mc-Carthy and others. These candidates weren't elected, so many turned to violent protest.

"Others tried to form "countries' of their own, such as San Francisco's Haight - Ashbury, which they changed from a nice middle - class district into a cluster of head shops and crash pads. Haight - Ashbury started beautifully with love, peace and joy as guidelines. Soon drugs, runaways and rip - off artists destroyed it.

"In the late '60's young people united in peaceful protests against Vietnam, sure they would be heard. President Nixor said he wouldn't be swayed, se they went home forlorn, not knowing how to change the sys-

Granting a President can make mistakes - SHOULD he be swayed, in reaching decisions, by protest marches? or should he act according to his informed judgment? Will these young people, in middle age, want their government to let youthful demands of the 1990's make decisions?

"Campus turmoil height-Josh continues, "as many, seeking no hope in nonviolence, turned to violence Then they found they lacked the power necessary for a revolution. They saw no choice but to return to non - violence or forget their causes and turn inward.

"Many turned to Far - Easterr. religion. Others formed communes separated from almost all civilization. Many others have turned and are turning to drugs, hoping to form peaceful little worlds inside themselves. A mass turning inward has taken place and that's where youth's at today. Turning inward, a person sees the falsity of making the purpose of life money or a search for knowledge When he realizes the world's values are false, he wants to know what IS good. Young people are searching for the value of being here on

"When youth find no answer except 'There is no reason,' life becomes a for - the - moment thing. For many 'Why do anything that doesn't feel good?' is the basic philosophy. They are interested in nothing outside themselves, not even other people. Some have found the real reason for being on this earth and have turned to Christ."

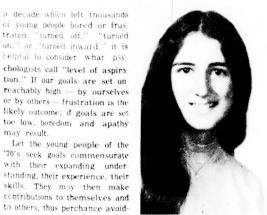
Josh articulates well, I think, the futility many young people apparently feel today. thousands of others, he has found in the Jesus Movement a reason for living. Whether one favors this movement or thinks it only another fad, one can rejoice that in this unsettling time in their lives these young people have found meaning.

But in the long pull, even those who have "turned to Christ" need additional interests, other values in "being here on earth," to give their lives purpose.

Although making money for itself may be a false goal ,receiving payment for honest work is not. Josh intimates, too, that search for knowledge is a false purpose. Anyone who has curused learning for its own sake, or for the betterment of mankind, must find this hard to

understand. In looking again at the '60's.

Six Enfield Girls Begin Studies At Our Lady Of The Elms



Miss Lillian DiMaria





Miss Susan O'Donnell

Green Mountain College Counselor Visits EHS Monday Eliza B. Ganino, Admissions Counselor for Green Mountain College will visit Enfield High School Monday. She will meet with guidance counselors and talk with students interested in attending the two - year college

ing the tragic pitfalls which

sapped the lives of so many in

Tag Sale

This Saturday

St. Patrick's CCD classes will

hold a tag sale Saturday from

10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Russell.

1290 Enfield St., Enfield, To do

nate articles bring them to the

A. D. Higgins

Book Fair

This Week

Mrs. Suzanne Caouette, Hig-

gins Librarian, announces the

annual Book Fair to benefit the

School Library is being held

this week in the library. The

children were given the oppor-

tunity to examine the books

Tuesday and return to buy

Wednesday and today. An added

half day of buying will also be

Parents will also have the op

portunity to browse and buy

during Open House tonight. Re-

member Christmas is just

around the corner and books

held Monday.

Russell home or call Mrs. Rus-

sell. 745-2578

Miss Linda Miller

The College of Our Lady of the Elms has announced that Miss Jeanne Aloisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Philip Aloisa of 7 Sunset Dr., Enfield, has begun studying at the College in Chicopee. Mass.

Miss Aloisa is a graduate of Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield. As a student at Enrico Fermi she was an alternate to Girls State. She was a member of the Drama club. Tennis club. Chorus, and was a member of the Color Guard.

Also, studying at the Elms is Miss Susan Czipulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czipulis of 27 Grove Rd., Enfield. Miss Czipulis is a graduate of Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield. As a student a Enrico Fermi High she received the Literary Award, School Spirit Award and served as editor of the Literary Magazine. She was a member of the Drama Club. Future Teachers Club, Cheer leading Team, and Honor Roll



Miss Mary Ellen O'Brien

Miss Lillian DiMaria, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Di-Maria of 1139 Enfield St., En field, is a graduate of Our Lady of the Angels Academy in Enfield presently at the Elms. As a student at the Academy she received silver medals in French I. French II. Geometry. Biology, English, and received two Latin Certificates. served as treasurer of her Junior and Senior class and was captain of the basketball team.

Miss Linda Gale Miller. daughter of Mr. Dana W. Miller and Mrs. B. A. Gambino of 1256 Enfield St., Enfield, now enrolled at the Elms is a graduate of Our Lady of the Angels Academy. As a student at Our Lady or the Angels she received the 1972 Homemaker of Tomorrow Award and awards in Spanish and Latin. She was a member of the Drama Club, Mission Club, Great Books Club, and photography editor of the Year

Miss Mary Ellen O'Brien daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien of 25 Mathewson Ave., Enfield, has begun study ing at the college in Chicopee Miss O'Brien is a graduate of Enfield High School. As a student at Enfield High she was a member of the Cheerleading Team, Powder Puff Football and Senior Variety Show. She served as Activities Editor of the Yearbook Staff and as a solicitor for the Enfield Scholarship Foundation.

Miss Susan O'Donnell, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Donnell of 4 Elizabeth Street. Enfield, has also begun study ing at the Elms. Miss O'Don nell is a graduate of Our Lady of the Angels Academy. As a student at Our Lady of the Angels she received the Magna Cum Laude Latin Certificate. the Biology Silver Medal, the English Silver Medals, NEDT Certificate, and the Psychology Silver Medal. She was a member of the Great Books Club. Future Nurses Club, Involve

BURR ACQUITTED On Sept. 1, 1807, Aaron Burr was acquitted of charges of treason.

ENFIELD MULTI-PURPOSE THRIFT SHOPPE, INC.

9 PEARL ST. TEL. 745-014 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MRS. HAZEL FOLEY, 745-3218

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

make a great and lasting gift. **Holiday Entertaining Meeting Topic**

"Holiday Entertaining" is the topic to be presented by the Suburban Women's Club Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Central Library.

The program will be presented by Betsi Sheehan, food consultant for the American Dairy Association. Ms. Sheehan main tains personal contact with food editors and radio and television personalities, to bring the story of dairy foods and their place in the diet to consumers. She also appears on radio and television homemaker programs to speak up for milk and milk products. A cookie exchange, for mem bers only, will follow. The pub-

Harvest Ball Next Sat.

lic is invited.

The Daughters of Enfield Lodge 2246 have plans to hold a Fall Harvest Ball Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Somers. A roast beef dinner will be

served at 7:30 p.m. with dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. B.Y.O.B. Chairman and Co - Chairman for the event are Mrs. Carm Tiroletto and Mrs. Jean O'Brien.

Tickets may be obtained from members or calling the



Junior Women To Sponsor Vision And Hearing Clinic Saturday

a Vision and Hearing Clinic on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Old King St. and Route 5. The program, for pre-school four and five year olds, has been endorsed by Dr. Bernard Dignam, town health officer. The testing includes an eye exam and an audiometric exam which tests the child's hearing. Appointments are necessary to

be made by calling Mrs. Thomas Barbiere, 745 9489 or Mrs. Roger Frangiamore, 749-0530. The Enfield Juniors hope all women with pre-school four and five year olds will take advantage of this clinic. Pictured from left to right are: Sam Frangiamore, 5, with earphone, Mrs. Roger Frangiamore, George F. Clinton and Mrs.

Enfield Church Women Represent All Area Churches

No task too small, no task too for the older citizens, they colbig - that seems to be the slogan of a small, hardly known group of women in Enfield. Yet the impact of this group's service to the community is tremendous. They call themselves "Enfield Church Women" and represent all the churches of Enfield.

Organized in 1967, the group nieets quarterly with officers serving for a term of six months. Participating churches pay a nominal fee of \$2 for postage expenses, but the group depends on contributions for its many projects and there is no fee for services rendered.

This year's program started with the annual Fall Ecumenical Smorgasbord last evening followed by the annual Christmas Party for the needy children of the town, and the Women's May Fellowship Breakfast. The services rendered are innumerable - the women volunteer to drive the elderly to doctors, they collect toys and clothing for the needy, they assist in the hot lunch program

lect, sort and store food for the Emergency Food Shelf, they visit the shut-ins, handle crafts programs at the Neighborhood Center, assist with the Big Brother movement, even chaperone field trips.

The present officers of the group are Mrs. Nancy Schadlich, president, and Mrs. Jean Card, secretary. Co - chairmen of the Smorgasbord were Mrs. Mary O'Neil and Mrs. Peg

Clifton Named Claim Analyst At Aetna

Arnold Clifton of Enfield has been named claim analyst in the casualty claim department at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Clifton, a graduate of the University of Texas, joined the company in 1966. He became resident claim representative in 1967 and has most recently served as supervisor in the Lubbock, Texas branch office of Aetna Life & Casualty. Clifton lives at 239 Abbe Rd.

Licensing Exam For Nursing Home

Administrators

A licensing examination for Administrators of Nursing Homes in Connecticut will be held beginning at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the State Health Department, 79 Elm St., Hartford. According to Francis P. Dellafera, President, Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators, this examination is being held in accordance with Section 19 - 42C of the General Statutes.

Applications for this examination may be obtained in the office of the Hospital Division, Connecticut State Department of Health, 79 Elm St., Hartford, before Monday.

3 Residents Enter **Accounting School**

The Hartford Institute of Accounting has enrolled the following students in its Class of

Gary G. Gebo of 22 Indian Run, James P. Lee of 67 Varno Lane and John Sawyer, 4 Hamilton Court, all of Enfield.

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Suburban Women To Host 'Heads Up' Beauty Breakfast

Co., the Enfield Suburban Women's Club will sponsor a beauty breakfast "Heads Up" on Tuesday, 9 a.m. in the Connecticut Room, G. Fo x & Co., Enfield Square.

The program "Loosen up and Lighten up" will be presented by Michael Rappa, Hartford Beauty Salon Stylist. Rappa has been with G. Fox & Co. since 1960 and has traveled the East Coast conducting styling promotions and seminars. He is a lifelong resident of Connecticut.

Featured in Rappa's demonstration will be basic styling and cutting, color and "special effects", body waving, treatments and general good health for the hair and make-up in relation to hair styling. A ques tion and answer period will fol-

Tickets are available to the

G. Fox & Co. Reanty Salon, En field Square. Ticket price is \$1.50 which includes a Contirental Breakfast. Members of the Suburban Women's Club may obtain tickets from Mrs. Fred Buck, 745-4779, or Mrs. Paul Wolfson, 745-8053.

Club members are provided babysitting for their children from 8:45 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, Cost will be \$.50 for one child, maximum Members and guests are re-

quested to use the West Entrance (nearest I-91) of G. Fox & Co. and the doors will be open at 8:50 a.m. Tickets will be collected at the door.

NATHAN LEOPOLD

On Aug. 30, 1971, Nathan eopold, central figure in the 1924 "thrill murder," died at 66.

School Menus

MENUS FOR OCT. 30 - NOV. 3 MONDAY - Hamburger in Bun. Potato Chips, Sliced Carrots, Broccoli Cuts, Bread and

Butter, Milk. Chicken Noodle Soup.

Pressed Ham with Lettuce. Peanut Butter and Jelly Cheese, Potato Chips, Relish Cup, Halloween Cake, Milk.

Halloween Cake with Frost ing. Apple Crisp. Tapioca with Straw. Sauce.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Parmesan Cheese, Tossed Salad, Roll with Butter Milk. Beef Vegetable Soup.

Pastrami on Pumpernickle. American Cheese w - Tomato. Potato Chips. Waldorf Salad. Baked Choc. Nut Pudding. Milk Gold Cake with Shadow Icing. Baked Chocolate Nut Pudding.

Baked Rice Pudding with Wh

WEDNESDAY - Meat Loaf with Gravy. Mashed Potato.

Whole Kernel Corn, Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Milk. Chicken Rice Soup.

Sliced Bologna with Lettuce, Swiss Cheese on Rye Bread, Pototo Chips, Tossed Salad, Silver Cake with Icing, Milk.

Silver Cake with Icing, Cherry Square. Pineapple - Peach Delight.

THURSDAY - Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potato, Cranberry Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Butternut Squash, Bread and Butter, Milk. Tomato Soup.

Sliced Salami on Rye, Egg Salad on Bun. Potato Chips. Sliced Tomato with Lettuce. Fudge Cake with Icing, Milk.

Fudge Cake with Frosting. Vanilla Pudding with Wh. Topping, Fruit and Nut Scallop with Sce.

FRIDAY - Krispy Krunch Fillet of Fish, Tartar Sce., Tritator, Buttered Wh. Tomato. Cole Slaw, Bread and Butter,

Clam Chowder.

Tuna Fish and Celery, Sliced Meat Loaf with Lettuce, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Pudding with Wh. Topping.

Choc. Chip Cake with Frosting. Blueberry Cobbler with Sauce, Chocolate Pudding w Whip Topping.

Juice served with all cold

Elks Halloween Party Saturday

A Halloween costume and Elks Lodge 2222 and Emblem Club 380 will be held at the Elks Lodge at 138 North Maple St. Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with music by "The

Costumes are optional. Donation is \$5 per couple. This is a B.Y.O.B. affair.

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Hair Stylist

Nicholas Giaccone, 41 Field Rd., Enfield, left, is presented trophy in recognition of having won the New York State hair styling competition, by Dominic Gulli, 1971 national champion hair stylist. The competition took place in Rochester, N. Y., on Oct. 15. Glaccone operates Plaza Styling Shop, Dexter Plaza, Windsor Locks.

50 EHS Students Becoming Mechanics

ment went into the opening of

this course. The Connecticut

State Department of Education

besides providing these funds,

was also instrumental in obtain

ing a 1972, fully equipped auto-

mobile as a practical working

model for the program. The

shop itself is fully equipped

with the latest in electronic di-

Students will be required to

learn engine diagnostic work. wheel alignment and balancing,

lubrication, electrical systems,

brakes, and suspension sys-

In addition to state and feder-

al support, local automobile

dealers are cooperating to fur-

ther enhance the program by

serve as working models. Local

interest in the development of

its relevency, and the potential

job opportunities of its program

(MPTC). The MPTC is a

twelve-man board, appointed by

the Governor, that is responsi-

ble for setting standards of

training for all municipal po-

licemen in Connecticut. The

Board is comprised of eight

Connecticut chiefs of police, the

Special Agent in Charge of the

FBI Connecticut office, the

State Police Commissioner, a

professor from the University

o Connecticut, and the chief

administrative officer of a town

The MPTC and the Connecti

cut State Police share the faci-

lities at the Connecticut Police Academy. Since the opening of

the Academy in June, 1971, over

1.000 have attended or graduat-

ed from special courses at the

sponsored by the MPTC and

conducted by the staff from

Northwestern University on Po-

lice Supervision. Traffic Man-

agement. Command courses for

courses for police instructors.

Shewokis, received his diploma at the graduation exercises

from Chief Thomas J. Sullivan,

chairman of the Council. There

was a total of 30 graduates.

including courses

r Connecticut

Academy.

agnostic equipment.

tems.

Joint state and federal funding through the Connecticut State Department of Education have made it possible to offer a first at Enfield High School September saw the doors open for over 50 students to become automobile mechanics. Through the office of State and Federal Project Coordinator, Robert Eaton, and under the direction and leadership of Harry Zeroogian, coordinator of Vocational Education, and Leo Yaconiello principal of Enfield High, this program became a reality.

The program instructor, Paul Formanek, trained as an Industrial Arts teacher at Central Connecticut State College, and also had 5 years of practical experience as an automobile mechanic bfeore taking his present rosition

A total of \$22.090 in state and federal funds for the instructor's salary, and shop equip-

Shewokis Graduates From Police Academy

Patrolman Stanley R. Shewokis, of the Enfield Police Dept. recently graduated from the recruit training course at the Connecticut Police Academy in Meriden

Shewokis satisfactorily completed an intensive four and one-half week course, which included studies in Criminal Law, Laws of Evidence, Laws on Civil Rights .Laws of Arrest and Search and Seizure. The course also included training in firearms and defensive tactics.

To date, 360 policemen and

Mrs. Briscoe Named Chairman Of Group

Mrs. John D. Briscoe of Salisbury has been named chairman of the committee to Reelect Ella Grasso to Congress. Mrs. who recently announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the Sixth District, is seeking her second term as a U. S. Representative.

Mrs. Briscoe is widely known chiefs and assistant chiefs, and of community activities . She has served on the Salisbury Board of Education and the High Housatonic Regional School Board. In addition, Mrs. Briscoe was a regent of the University of Hartford, 1963 - 1966. She is past president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters and has served on a number of League committees and was the first President of the Northwest Connecticut Vassar Club. She has been appointed to a number of state commissions and in 1963 to the Education Committee of the President's Commission on the Status of

Mrs. Briscoe has long been active in the Democratic Party. She is the newly elected Democratic Town Chairman for Salisbury, as well as Democratic Registrar of Voters. A founding member of the Salisbury Democratic Women's Club. Mrs. Briscoe has served the Party in many capacities, including the board of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs and the Salisbury Democratic Town Committee

Big Brothers Need Many Volunteers

"Big Brothers of Enfield will make a concentrated effort to recruit many new volunteer Big Brothers," Atty. C. Michael Budlong, president of the local Big Brother agency announced.

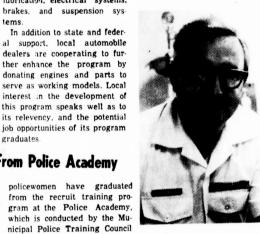
'Right now, we have a number of boys eagerly waiting for their Big Brothers. Only through the recruitment of more volunteers can each of these young boys have the Big Brother he needs and wants."

"The Big Brother Program provides a unique child welfare service which combines the friendship of a volunteer (man) aided by a social worker to help a boy who lacks the guid ance of a father. The important contribution of Big Brother work is the concept of ther apeutic friendship between a responsible male adult and a boy who has no adequate masculine figure with whom to identify. The continued success of the One Man-One Boy pro gram depends on the number of new volunteers we recruit."

"The Big Brother movement complements but does not duplicate the work of group agencies. Sixty - five years of experience has proved that the Big Brother idea, One Man - One Boy, works."

Men wishing to volunteer as Big Brothers should contact Mr James Rotatori at Big Brothers of Enfield, Enfield Town Hall, 820 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn.

New AF Recruiter Assigned To Area



TSGT. DANOMI SKAWSKI Tsgt. Danomi Skawski has been assigned to the U.S. Air Force recruiting office at 221

Asylum St., Hartford. His duties will be to inform young men and women of advantages of an enlistment in the U. S. Air Force.

Tsgt. Skawski will primarily be working in the Enfield, Somers, Windsor areas. He will be at the Enfield Post Office each Monday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Sgt. Skawski, son of Izydor, now deceased, and Frances Skawski of Springfield is a 1953 graduate of Springfield Technical High School. On Aug. 11, he successfully completed specialized training at the Aerospace School of Applied Sciences at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. Texas. Sgt. Skawski first entered the Air Force in Jan., 1954. His career has taken him to Labrador, Panama, Turkey, Italy. England as well as Keesler AFB. Miss, where he was an

electronics instructor. Danomi is married to the former Denese M. Gardner of Felsted. Essex. England. They will be residing with their two children. Zigmund and Nicolette in

Broege Promoted Roy K. Broege, an Enfield na-

tive, was recently promoted to project administrator in the data processing division of Connecticut Mutual Life.

Broege graduated from Con ard High School in West Hartford and received his degree in biology from Eastern Connecticut State College in 1967. He was employed as a chemist for Royal Typewriter before joining Connecticut Mutual in 1968. Previous promotions include programmer in 1969 and senior project manager in 1971.

Broege has been active in Connecticut Mutual's Community Chest fund drive for several years and is this year's campaign chairman. He has also been a Junior Achievement ad-

visor for the past two years. The Broeges have two children and now live in Hartford.

Snowmobilers Plan Dance Nov. 3

The Somers Snowmobile Club will sponsor a "Snow Dance," Friday, Nov. 3, at the K of C Hall Main St. Somers.

There will be dancing to the music of The New Brass from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

For tickets contact Mrs. Milo Miller or any Snowmobile Club member.

A club meeting will be held at the Somers Grange Hall, South Rd., Nov. 7. There will be elections of officers and any snowmobiler who would like to join the club may attend the meeting.



Merchant's Association Members

New recently elected members of the Enfield Mall Merchant's Association are, from left: Robert Finkelstone, president; Harry Marsh, Gloria Leander, treasurer; Carmine Morrone

vice president; David Getomer, manager's representative. Missing at phototime were Mike Catarino, executive secretary: Charles Woodley, Frank Rosenfield and Al Greenberg.

HE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972 PAGE 55

JFK To Present Play On Nov. 10

The John F. Kennedy Junior High School Drama Guild will Broadway hit You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals are in progress now. The cast includes Allen Decker as Charlie Brown Denise Perreault as Lucy. Ronald Langdon as Linus, Steve Cunningham as Schroeder, Cathy

Wheat as the lovable Snoopy

The student producer sare Tim

Santa Petise and Linda Gade man are co directors. Thomas Clough and Lawrence Climan sill supply the instrumental music

The J.F.K. Theater Arts Class has created the setting for Moriarty as Patty and Chris the production. Admission is \$1

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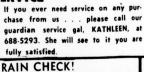
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gregational Church. Open every

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10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, lamps,

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HEAD MECHANIC or FOREMAN Experience necessary, good benefits. Send information to P.O. Box 181, Enfield Conn. 06082. BLPtf-8-15

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ing. Earn while you learn. Our expanding operation requires more people. Call today for personal in terview. Daniel Day Realty, 319 Hazard Ave., Enfield. 749-2440 or 623-3389. BLP#f-9-12

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BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. If you can fit in with a young progressive company moving to Enfield and enjoy plush surroundings while working as a full-charge bookkeeper, in quire about this position which starts at \$150 per week. No fee. RITA GIRL of ENFIELD, 749-2253.

BLP1t-10-24

SECRETARIES AND STENOS - Fresh jobs are pouring in and we need you to fill them. If you have the skills come in and see RITA GIRL of Enfield, 89 Hazard Ave., 749-

STAFF ACCOUNTANT - Female. No fee. \$11,000. Must have degree plus experience in preparation of financial statements. RITA GIRL of EN-FIELD. 749-2253.

SECRETARY WANTED - Part time, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Typing, telephone ability and bookkeeping background helpful. Office location, Somers center. Call 749-7477. BLP1t-10-24

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ALL TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS-Capital Temporaries has great temporary jobs available in the Windsor - Bloomfield areas. We can put you right to work if you can type or take shorthand or have any office skills (even if they are a bit rusty). One friendly visit is all it takes. Call or visit Connie Jensen at our Enfield office, 496 Enfield St., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 745-2355 or 278-1313 anytime. Top rates, no

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PART TIME MAN - With 3/4-ton pickup or van who lives in Windsor Locks - Enfield area, to deliver Hartford Times in Enfield. Call 249-8211, ext. 330. PB3t-10-12

CARPENTERS WANTED - Please call 745-0707 after 6 p.m. BP1t-10-24 SALES TRAINEE - Outstanding op-

portunity for recently degreed person interested in a very rewarding career in sales. Company willing to train. You will be selling to dairys and supermarkets in Mass. and New York State. Company car, plus expenses, plus generous salary. No fee. RITA PERSONNEL of ENFIELD, 749-2253.

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PBL1t 10-26

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etc. Call 1-203-749-4494 for infor

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CLARINET - good condition. Call Windsor Locks, Conn., 623-4819. LPB1+ 10-25

GIGANTIC TAG SALE - Oct. 25-26.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., 15 Old Ellington Rd. Broadbrook, Conn. Antiques, large collection from New Hampshire shop. Old dishes, glass, lamps, woodenware, tin, iron, old tools, furniture, quilts, linens, trunks. jugs, books, pictures. Also mounted basketball backboard, black house blinds, combination doors, overhead garage doors, 51/2 h.p. outboard motor, children's clothes LP11 10-25 and much more.

ENFIELD PENNY SAVER - 98 Pear , 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

GIBSON guitar, electric flat-top \$325 (with case and amplifier). Call 745-0067

RAILROAD TIES - 8' 6" x 10" high x 10" wide. Excellent for retaining walls, decorative landscaping. Call 646-2739 or 875-3919 for free estimate and delivery.

FIREPLACE WOOD - Split and seasoned, \$18 per truckload, delivered. \$3 or \$4 stack piled in your car trunk. Johnny's Garden and Lawn Service, 9 Shaker Rd., Enfield, Ct., BLP7t 10-3 745-5630.

APPLES - Don't miss our \$1.99 special, Mon., Wed., Fri. and weekends. From Somers Center and Post Office, 31/2 miles up Battle St. and Mountain Rd. to Red Apple Acres sign, 1/2 mile in on Gilbert Rd. BLP1f-9-12

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). Bal ance \$313. Was over \$800. Sofa with 2 chairs, bedroom set, dining room set, etc. New England Furni ture, 1789 Park St., Hartford, 523 0200. Free storage, free delivery. PBL+f-4-20

GARAGE ANTIQUE TAG SALE - All items will be sold. Crocks, jugs, old bottles, clocks, Redware, Avon, fur niture, jars, paintings, books, lamps and so much more. All day Sat., Oct. 28, 1972, Goodwin Dr., Somers, Conn. Priced for liquidation. Come

unposted debits)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

NEW ENGLAND BANK & TRUST COMPANY of Enfield, Connecticut, a State Banking Institution, at the close of business on October 10, 1972. Published in accordance with a call made by the Bank Commissioner pursuant to the provisions of the banking law of the State of Connecticut.

Cash and due from banks (including \$328.72 \$ 384,964.64 U. S. Treasury securities

(a) Other bonds, notes, and debentures 1,498,115.64 52,872.23 (b) Corporate stocks Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 200,000.00 3,009,068.32 Other loans and discounts Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other 385,917.02 assets representing bank premises

Other assets 5,647,994.78 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 1,059,950.47 1,688,022.31 and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals artnerships Deposits of United States Government 27.419.55 1,020,378.47 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3.822,468,18 \$1,134,445.87 (a) Total demand deposits

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,688,022.31 104,621.44 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES 3,927,089.62 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up

pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 3.000.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,717,905.16 900.000.00

Common stock total par value \$10.00 (No. shares authorized 100,000) (No. shares outstanding 90,000) Surplus 600,000.00 Undivided profits 217,905.16 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1.717.905.16

JOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND ACCOUNTS 5,647,994.78 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 3,674,509.00

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days 2,943,315.00 ending with call date State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, Enfield, October 19, 1972. We, William J. Napolitano, President and Ernest E. Miller, Vice

President of the New England Bank & Trust Company do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement and other information is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. WILLIAM J. NAPOLITANO ERNEST E. MILLER Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of October, 1972

WINIFRED W. NOTMAN

(Notary Public)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TAG SALE - Oct. 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Child's dresses, H-O Car race, electric train, games, skis, misc. 1291 North St., Suffield, P1t-10-26

SALE - Magic Chef 70,000 BTU gas room heater. Call E. Htfd., 568-2261. PB3t-10-26

SALE - Two twin beds and full size bedroom set. Suitable for cottage. Selling cheap. 745-1911.

WASHING MACHINE -- RCA Whirlpool. Good working condition. Best offer. Also baby carriage, portacribs, high chair, booster and potty chairs and crib mattress. Best offer BLP1t-10-24 567-0959.

FISH TANKS — 30 gal. and 10 gal. Completely equipped. Zenith stereo combination, 2 snow tires. 749-BLP11-10-24

SEWING MACHINES - 1972 Zig-Zag. unclaimed, lay-away, \$42.50. Singer Touch & Sew, monograms, hems, embroiders, etc., only \$49.65. Singer Zig-Zag with cabinet, orig. over \$300, now \$46.50. Easy terms guaranteed, free delivery and demonstration. Call 1-522-0476. Dealer. PBtf-1-27

SEWING MACHINE - Kenmere zigzag with all attachments. Walnut cabinet, \$150. 745-0067. PBLtf-9-6

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE _

SEWING MACHINES - Singer Zig Zag in cabinet, originally \$300, now \$47.50. 1972 Zig Zag, unclaimed lay-away, \$41.75. Singer Touch and Saw, \$48.50. Guaranteed, easy teres. Call 1-522-0931, dealer



BOOKKEEPING TAX SERVICE All phases for small businesses Experienced, responsible. 749-7690

PH 10-5 PANELING - Wall papering, inside and outside painting. rates. Free estimate. Enfield, Ct. PBL+f 9-23

SEWING MACHINES DEPAIRED I have 5 years experience. I repair all makes. I pick up and deliver. I am dealer. Call Conn. 684-4178 o 623-3621.

RETIRED CARPENTER - Available for light work. Stairs, window seats, chests, kitchen cabinet work a spe cialty, 20 years experience. Laborsaving tools. Low rate. References. G. T. Cook, 88 Cornell Dr., Green Manorville. Call 749-2014. LPBtf 10-1

Our new **Toyota** Celica ST



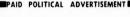
Even the radio is standard. \$2947 Sales Tax & License Fee

So are the radial tires • Tachometer • Radio • Wood grain style dash, console and shift knob • Racing stripes and hood vents • Electric rear window defogger • 4-speed synchromesh • Power braking system with front discs . Electric clock . And lots more

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841 ENFIELD STREET - ENFIELD, CONN.

TOYOTA





VICTOR H. SCUSSEL Life Long Democrat FINALLY OPENS EYES

"I Will Vote And Support"

SOPHIE A. GUMINSKI

For Representative, 58th District

SHE WILL DEVOTE FULL TIME TO THE JOB

INVENTIONS WANTED

We will develop, design, market and place year idea or invention, patented or unpatented to at-tention of National Manufacturers who seek new products. Free consultation. Call collect 529-7469 or write Imperial Inventors., 55 Town Line Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109.

PB51 10-26

GOLDENAIRES MUSIC - Polish-American music for all occasions. Reasonably priced. Call 745-3901.

CLEAN AND REPAIR - Your gutters before wipter. New roofs, gutters, chimneys, old work repaired. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Roofing by Senio, 745-6720.



LOST - Passbook No. 270-142-014. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield. Application has been made for payment. P21-10-19

BLOODHOUND-red, female, answers to name "Goldie". Lost in vicinity of State Prison. Any information on leading to whereabouts would be appreciated. 749-8391, ext. 22. PB1t 10-26

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, District of Enfield, ss. Probate Court, October

Estate of ROBERT TARPINIAN, SR. late of Enfield, in said District, deceased.

The Executrix of said Estate having represented said Estate insolv-

ORDERED, That the hearing upon the appointment of commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of said estate to be held at the Probate Office in the Town of Enfield, on the 9th day of November, 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice of the time and place set for said hearing be given to all persons known to be interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published once in some news paper having a circulation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt, at least 10 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge



ENFIELD

"JUNIOR BONNER"

Eves. 7:15 & 9:15

CINE ENFIELD 2 -

THE NEW CENTERIONS Eves. 7:30 & 9:30

Children's Mat. Fri., Sat. & S "TREASURE ISLAND" 2 Shows, 1:30 & 3:30

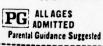
SUFFIELD

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA -"CABARET"

Shown at 7:00 & 9:15

Children's Mat. Sat. & Sun "TREASURE ISLAND"





RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent er Adult Guardian

NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver - 749-4551

Historical Society Discusses Comprehensive Town Plan

comprehensive plan for the town will be discussed by members of the Historical Society at a public meeting Nov. 3 at 8:15 p.m. at the society building on Main St., Somers.

Richard DeBell, society president, said that Stuart Mahler, one of the three consultants of the State Department of Community Affairs, would report on the progress of a physical plan for the town which is not expected to be completed before 1973. DeBell cited construction homes on the borders of streams which were flooded savagely in 1955 as an example

of poor planning.
DeBell said, "Planned towns such as Longmeadow, Mass. and Suffield can be contrasted to the random development of Somers around roads primarily built as access to distant plac-

Mahler, Philip Belanger and Howard Walter of the DCA have been working on a comprehensive plan for the Planning and Zoning Commissions for the past year. As part of the plan a base map depicting soil conditions in town has already been presented to residents at a public meeting.

DeBell said the Historical Society would focus its attention on problems concerning building in areas where there is the possibility of flooding and where drainage from septic tanks could cause a pollution

LEGAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that Northern Connecticut National Bank has, on October 16, 1972, requested permission from the Regional Administrator of National Banks to abandon its application to change the location of its branch office at 10 Pleasant Street, Enfield, Connecticut, to 107-111 Elm Street, Enfield, Connecticut, and, on the same date, filed an application with the Regional Administrator of National Banks to change the location of its branch office located at 402 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecto 107-111 Elm Street, Enfeild. Connecticut.

By: Raymond F. Sabatella, Jr., Its Chairman and President Attest: Normand H. Prior, Notary Public

Jerry Lewis Cinema SUFFIELD SUFFIELD

Telephone 668-0226 LIFE BA CABARET PG

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Mat. 2 p.m. TREASURE ISLAND" Children .50 - All others .99

IN PERSON

ALL NEW

FOR 1972!

SEE! "AIRS

headed by Donald Smith recently has taken a position against the building of homes on flood plains.

DCA consultants also are revising the zoning regulations which are to be presented to residents in the near future according to acting zoning board chairman Horace Pease.

Library Friends **Note Anniversary**

The Somers chapter of The Friends of The Library is just entering its third year. It was in the local library as a cultural and educational center. Its concern is to try to provide that stimulus to a growing community and also to try to acquire materials and funds for the library beyond that which the town furnishes.

Although we feel that much has been accomplished in the past two years, the Friends are eager to do more. An an ambitious calendar of events for the coming year, including book reviews, films, speakers, and an Arts and Crafts Show and sale, has been planned.

Annual membership dues of \$1 per person is solicited along with your interest in and support of the program.

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS The Lincoln-Douglas debates in Illinois ended on Oct.

TYPHOON TITANG On Oct. 15, 1970, typhoon Titang hit the Philippines, killing 583 persons.

Playhouse Plaza Restaurant

Presents

 BREAKFAST LUNCH

DINNER

Featuring Complete Luncheons & Dinners for under \$3.00

FRESHLY BREADED SEAFOOD SERVED DAILY

Open 6 Days A Week 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 8 - 8

"A PLACE FOR THE ENTIRE

Main Street, Somers, Connecticut Tel. 749-0666

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Starring"The World Famous"

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Stallions

The WONDERFUL WORLD of HORSES

MORGAN HORSE
THE STORY OF "Justin Mangain
THE PRODUCTIONS - ALL NEW ACTS

FAMILY THE WORLD'S GREATEST

EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA

SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 TO SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2:30 & 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. — \$6 — \$5 — \$4

Children Under 12 — \$1.00 OFF — Fri. 8 p.m. & Sat. 2:30 p.m.

- TICKETS AVAILABLE AT --

Spfld. Civic Center; Lechmere's, Spfld.; Music Man, Westfield;

Mad Hatter, Holyoke; G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

Mail Orders Please Enclose Self Addressed Stamped Envelope

Catholic Daughters Halloween Party Tuesday

The Catholic Daughters of America Court No. 1435 of All Saints Church, Somersville, recently held their induction of new members at St. Edward's Church Hall in Stafford. Mrs. Anthony Romano was welcomed into the CDA by both the Stafford and All Saints Courts.

A mass for the deceased members of the C.D.A. will be held in All Saints Church on Saturday, Nov. 4.

The Catholic Daughters of

America and the K of C will cosponsor a children's Halloween Party to be held at the K of C Hall on Main St. Tuesday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

This is open to all the children of Somers and Somersville from toddlers to age 12. Free admission and refreshments Costume judging categories will be: the Funniest, Scariest, Pret teest and most original in each age group; prizes will be

Organ Club Plans Dance

The Somers Hammond Organ Club will hold its Annual Schol arship Dinner Dance Saturday Nov. 11, at the K of C Hall. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to music by the Day Trippers.

Door prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained by The Carpenter Shop, 749-9285, Hall Hill Gardens, 749-0743, or Mrs. Haaser, 749-7304.

Action Center Still Looking For Aides

The Enfield Voluntary Action Center is looking for people who care about children . . . care enough to give at least two hours each week to volunteer in Enfield Schools

Parents, interested adults and teenagers are needed to work as tutors with a group or on a one to one basis. Library, teacher, field trip and special interest aides are also in demand.

Transportation need not be a deterrent as assignments can be given in the school nearest you. If desired, orientation is available to the unexperienced

A training program conducted by Dr. Ross of U. Conn. will be open in Hartford on Thursday evenings to train an ddirect reading tutors in basic teaching

Interested people should contact the center at Pickens Memorial Library, School St. on Mondays between 7 - 9 p.m. or Thursdays between 9 - 11 a.m and 7 - 9 p.m. or call 749-2626

Three Entered At Quinnipiac

The following Enfield stulege this fall as new or transfer

David A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh B. Brown, Jr. of 1 Jefferson St., Linda A. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hanson of 13 Belle and Leona A. Konieczhy. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Z. Konieczhy of 37 Ellis

Town Seeks Trucks For Snow Plowing

The Town of Enfield Public Works Department is seeking additional trucks for plowing snow during the forthcoming winter season. People with 6wheel and 10 wheel dump trucks that are rigged for plow ing including the plow and are desirous to work on town streets should contact the Pub lic Works Department for assignment of the route area.

While insurance will be required, bonding is not necessa-

JACK GILFORD

"Play It Again ,Sam

Ernest Cirillo Directs ESCO's 'Not Now Darling'

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972 PAGE 78

Enfield Stage Company's first production of the 1972 - 1973 season enters its second week of rehearsals under the able direc tion of Ernie Cirillo. This is Er nie's third time around as a Director for ESCO: in 1970 he directed "Harvey" and in 1971 "Don't Drink the Water".

Currently Director of Dramatics at Windsor High School, Ernie has served as president the Theatre Off the Green in Windsor. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees in Theater Arts at UCONN and had further graduate study at the University of California. Much in demand, he has lent his directoria talents to the Windsor Jesters, South Windsor Country Players. Rockville Town Play Manchester Little Theatre

Newington Theater, New Britain Repertory, Oval in the Grove, Connecticut General, and the Torrington Players

Ernie's list of directing credits includes such an impressive list of plays for area groups that it would be impossible to list them all in his career with theatre. However, some of his re cent credits include "Little Abner", "South Pacific", "Calam ity Jane", "Bye Bye Birdie" Stalag 17" and Good Man Char lie Brown"

"Not Now Darling" is being presented by the Enfield Stage Company Friday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 18, at Enrico Fermi High School. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 749-8688

FRIDAY- SATURDAY-SUNDAY MATINEES 130 13 30 "TREASURE ISLAND



THE NEW

CENTURIONS

Join Us Soon for An Evening of

EAST WINDSOR, CONN. At Jet. of Rts. 5 and 91

PRICES INCLUDE Grand Buffet & Show

OPEN FOR LUNCH 12-2 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

CALL TOLL FREE TICKETS ALSO AVAIL. AT G. FOX HTFD. BOX OFF.

SPFLD., 567-1801 HTFD., 527-1007 E. WINDSOR, 623-8227

895 THURS. 995 DINNER 7 P.M. SHOW 8:30 P.M. SUNDAY ONE SUNDAY ONE

DUNN'S

CIVIES

WED.

• Luncheon

• Dinner

The War

Suffield Inn

The

• Cocktails 'Traditional New England Dining In A Country Atmosphere'

FRIDAY FEATURE

Broiled Live Lobster \$4.25 Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$3.95

EVERY SUNDAY COMPLETE SMORGASBORD

Banquet Facilities Ideal For Party of 10 to 125 People

Located at 94 Mountain Road Suffield, Conn. • 668-2606

Restaurant

Tuesday & Thursday Dinner Specials 5-10 p.m.

Full Course Dinner Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$5.50 Lobster, Crab Stuffing \$7.95

1 lb. N. Y. Sirloin Steak With Mush . \$6.95 Breaded Veal Cutlet

Plus Carafe Of Wine

Parmigiana

Imported French Bordeaux (White, Red, Rose') With Dinner For Two

528-2079 ROUTE 5 SO. WINDSOR Country

"Sophisticated Dining At

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Evenings

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Reasonable Prices" The Versatile Music

'DICK RICHARDS Thursday, Friday, Saturday

ELEGANT NEW BANQUET ROOMS UP TO 200

ROAST PRIME RIB N. Y. SIRLOIN STEAK BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP \$3.95

Daily Luncheons from \$1.25 Dinner Suggestions from \$2.95 Dining Room & Lounge

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\$5.25

In The Lounge BETTY BROWN Stop In For The

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BANQUETSWEDDINGS PRIVATE PARTIES From 5 to 250 persons

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PARTY RESERVATIONS 745-4687

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NOW TAKING CHRISTMAS

Schaubs RESTAURANT

"The Original Owners Are Back"

LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY 11-3

DINNERS SERVED DAILY 3-9 IN OUR COLONIAL ROOM WE ARE TAKING RESERVATIONS

FOR BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, CHRISTMAS PARTIES DANCING AND FLOOR SHOW

SATURDAY NIGHT Closed Monday 623-5130

So. Windsor



Govrmet's Delight

MOUNTAIN LAUREL RESTAURANT

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Dinner at The Mountain Laurel is always a pleasant experience. Taste tempt-

ing specials are featured daily with complete full course meals.



The Somers Inn Restaurant Routes 83 & 190, Main St. FINE DINING IN A

RELAXED ATMOSPHERE

• 23 dinner selections priced from \$3.95

Daily children's prices • Sunday family specials

 Daily luncheon special from \$1.65 · Luncheon-Fashion Sho

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meeting rooms OPEN 7 DAYS A

11:30 A.M.

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USDA CHOICE BONELESS

TENDER MEATY SHORT RIBS

\$128 USDA CHOICE BONELESS 16 78¢ BLADE STEAK

VEAL CHOPS MIXED RIB & LOIN CHOPS SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS

BONELESS ITAL STYLE **CUTLETS**

FISH DEPT astes like Haddock њ **89**¢ Turbot Fillet \$1 WHITING 4 LBS SHRIMP 5LB Box

NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS OVEN READY FROZEN

₁**78**ċ LEGS Meaty Shoulder

LAMB **88¢** ₽ **CHOPS**

Whole - 4 Lb. Avg. LAMB We will cut STRICTLY FRESH

¼ PORK LOIN CENTER CHOPS 68¢ Ib

FAMILY PACK **PORK CHOPS**

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COMBINATION Center Chops 78 CIB WHOLE PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE

HICKORY SMOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS WHOLE OR HALF

1598¢ HAM STEAKS ANY SIZE

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QUALITY...PRICING...HANDLING HIND QUARTERS њ **85**с FORE QUARTERS ıь **65**¢ SIDES of BEEF 1675¢ No charge for Cutting, Wrapping, Marking and Freezing Charge with Master Charge Freezer ord \$100.00 min COME CELEBRATE WITH US

DIAMOND SALT PLAIN OF IODIZED PENN. DUTCH NOODLES KEN'S ITALIAN PERSONAL IVORY 9¢ Off 12 bar pkg 69¢ DRESSING Buy 1 at reg. price Get 1 16 oz Btl. CANNED SODA Howard Johnson 120z can 86 Free 34c LIQ. DETERGENT COTT'S SODA All Flavors Ot. COCA COLA **Peanut Butter**

28oz 79c 90z 19¢

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Marshmallow Fluff

1/2 GAL.

Chicken-Beef Turkey

MARKED

COST

DINNERS FREEZER QUEEN 2 lbs. ea. 89¢

LAND O'LAKES

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AT CASH REGISTER

AXELRODS

WAYBEST GRADE A EX LARGE EGGS DOZ

N GAL OO

ICOTTAGE CHEESE Creamed-sm & Eze Dieter

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Groceries Frozen Dairy Health & Beauty Aids

McIntosh Apples 3™ 49¢ Green Peppers 2 № 49¢

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bunch 39¢ **Pascal Celery** Acorn Squash

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WHAT 9¢ WILL BUY

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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies 14½0z 47¢ Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 20oz 53¢

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MOSER FARMS CONN. FRESH

10½oz

ea

ь 15¢ Red Ripe Family Pack 12 lb 49¢ Tomatoes

REDEEM THESE COUPONS and SAVE!

OUPON (10)
10¢ OFF
ON PUR.
5-80z CANS
HUNTS
OMATO SAUCE
With this coupon and
prior purchase of \$5.
Limit 1-Good Oct.

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT



REDEEM THESE COUPONS TOO! and SAVE



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