

Thompsonville Enfield PRESS

"Annual Turkey Bird Edition"

Happy Thanksgiving To All Of You... From All Of Us...

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1972

ENFIELD, CONN. 06082

NINETY-SECOND YEAR — Established 1880

VOL. 93, NO. 19

New Community College To Use Unique Semester System

The Enfield area's new edu cational facility, North Central Community College, will move to the second phase of its somewhat unique semester system this coming January. Currently in a twelve - week semester. the college will offer a six-week semester starting Jan. 8, and then another twelve - week se mester commencing March 5, 1973. A summer semester of

six-weeks is also projected. The rationale behind this 12-6-12-6 week system of semesters is to provide students not only with a more rapid way of approaching the demands of their education, but allowing students to concentrate on fewer different subjects in any given semester. Thus, in the up-com ing six-week semester, students will take no more than two

courses as a full load, but will develop those intensely, and will have completed six academic hours in the brief span of six weeks.

Typically, a student can take the Personal Typing course in the six-week semester and com plete a full three credits, attending four nights a week, in the brief six weeks. This same principle applies to other offerings during the six-weeks semester. An added advantage to the North Central system is that while the semesters are of different length, and offer a variety of learning speeds, they afford the full - time students the same total number of credits at the end of the academic year as those colleges operating on the conventional fifteen-week



Judith Shaffer, Dean of Students at North Central Community College and her daughter, Ruth, display POW-MIA bracelets. Mrs. Shaffer's bracelet is inscribed Major John Held, 4-17-68 and

POW-MIA Bracelets Can Be Obtained Here In Enfield

By DEBBIE DEPREY

Lately you may have noticed a number of people wearing P.O.W. bracelets. Where do they come from? VIVA, of course. VIVA (Voices in Vital America) is an organization founded in 1970 by a group of concerned UCLA students in California. It used to be that a concerned citizen of Connecti newspaper cut would have to write to Los
Angeles, Cal. to obtain a anyone free, as is all their ma P.O.W. bracelet.

Now. Connecticut's Voice for VIVA. established by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dagata, has taken on a lot of the waiting and mailing problems for you. For \$2.50 you can obtain a P.O.W. brace let by contacting anyone of the twenty people involved on the committee who all reside in En field. Since VIVA is a totally non-profit, non political organ ization, you might want to know where that \$2.50 goes. You are more than entitled to know. Fif ty percent of the donations received by VIVA is used to print bjmper stickers, pamphlets form letters to Hanoi, your congressmen, the president, and to advertise the plight of the P.O.W.'s. Thirty percent is used to cover the cost of bracelets. and twenty percent is used in the operating and maintaining headquarters P.O.W. throughout the United States.

In the month of July, the figures ran roughly as follows: shipped to the P.O.W. head quarters throughout the United

States were 114 million bump er stickers. 134 unsmiling but tons, and 1 million form letters at the total cost of \$116,577. The shipping charges for these it ems were \$20,623, bringing the total of July's expenses to \$137. 200, for one month only! To this, they have added the

expense of printing their own terial upon request. What does the P.O.W. bracelet mean? The bracelet is basically to show your concern for the forgotten fighting men. VIVA does not want to see the prisoners of Vietnam forgotten as 389 mcn were in Korea. Vietnam, although they signed the Geneva Convention in 1957, have com plied with little of the specifications. This document specifies the immediate release of names of those men being held prison ers, free flow of mail between the prisoners and their famil lies, neutral inspection of prison camps, adequate food and health care to be provided, and the seriously sick and wounded to be returned to their home land immediately. When in fact. North Vietnam has inflicted torture, such as solitary coa finement, the extraction of fin gernails, starvation and public harassment. They have refused

to give complete lists of names of the men being detained. This (Continued on Fage 2)



Decorating Christmas Tree

the Town Staff and by the com-

mission resolving these prob

lems to the satisfaction of the

"We feel that the changes re

quired by the Town resulted ul-

timately in a more attractive

bank and a more efficient site

"It is a joint commitment of

the officials and directors of

New England Bank to take spe-

cial care to avoid any such oc

On Dec. 10th

The Connecticut State Depart

ment of Health in cooperation

with Dr. Dignam, the Enfield

Visiting Nurse Assn. and the

school nurses, is offering pro-

tection against Measles and Ru-

bella (German Measles), to all

children between the ages of

Parents should bring chil-

dren, who need to be immu-

nized against one or the other.

to the Kosciuszko Junior High

School Dec. 10, between 1:30

and 3 p.m. Permission slips

may be obtained through the

schools, the V.N.A. office at

1077 Enfield St., or at the time

There will be a fee of fifty

cents for each child. No child

will be refused this protection

because of inability to pay the

The clinic is in charge of

Mrs. A. Lester Handley chair-

man. Mrs. John F. O'Connor,

For Tax Relief

forms from the Assessor's Of

fice but have not yet returned

To qualify an applicant must

have an income of under \$3000

if single and \$5000 if married

must be sixty five years old.

and must have been a resident

of the State of Connecticut for

For further information.

please contact the Assessor's

Office at 745 0371, Ext. 304.

them.

five years.

clarification, call 745-1457.

one through ten.

of the clinic.

currences in the future"

Charles MacMillan of the Northern Connecticut National Bank; Nancy Hovland of the Thrifty Shopper; and Gilbert Vasseur of Vasseur's Landscaping, install lights on Christmas tree in

front of Town Hall in preparation for the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony to be held next Sunday at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce.

Bank Sends Planning And **Zoning Commission Apology**

Town.

Dominic J. Ferraina, attor ney for the New England Bank and Trust Co., has written a letter of apology on behalf of the bank for having constructed its bank located at 9 Hazard Ave . five feet in elevation, in violation of the approved plan.

The letter, addressed to the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission, reads as follows:

"Please accept this letter as a sincere public expression of our regret for construction of our building last year in violation of the building plans as approved by your commission As indicated at the time of the hearing on our revised plans. we accepted the responsibility of our error and expended considerable time and money to make the corrections which

Sonnen Renamed **JMH Staff Chief**

DR. VICTOR G. SONNEN The election of Charles W. Schwanda, of Stafford Springs. as president of the Board of Trustees, and the renaming of Dr. Victor G. Sonnen, of Enfield, as president of the medical staff were the highlights of the 60th annual meeting of the Johnson Memorial Hospital board of trustees on Nov. 14.

In addition to the re-election of Dr. Sonnen, other medical staff officers elected were Dr. Joseph A. Amanti. Stafford Springs, vice president: Dr. 111 once a month L. Yoon, Somers, secretary treasurer; and Drs. David S. Gerald O'Brien, Somers, as executive committee members ai large. The group as a whole makes up the entire executive

> committee. Officers of the board of trus tees, in addition to Schwand are Dr. R. Bruce Thayer, Et field. 1st vice president: Wil Sorenson. Stafford liam Springs, 2d vice president; 3 Dudley Bridge, Enfield, treasur er; and Evelyne Parizek. West Willington, secretary.

Executive committee of the board consists of Mrs. Dolores Keller, Enfield: Robert J. Ver lik. Stafford Springs: Attv. Ed ward Y. O'Connell, Stafford Springs: James Viola, Enfield: Jerry Parizek II. West Elling ton: and Hugo Trappe, Somer-

Two new trustees elected are John B. Mitchell, Stafford; and Mrs. William Walton, Somers. Also named as corporators were Mother Mary Vincent, Sa perior of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Enfield: Mrs. J. C. Reuter, Enfield: and William J. Napolitano, Somers.

Santa At Enfield Square On Friday tion extended to our bank by

Twas the month before Christ-Square - not a creature was stirring - not even a Bear even Santa's chair was set up with great care - in the hopes that Santa will stay at Enfield Square.

With sirens ringing and bells clanging Santa will arrive at Enfield Square at 9:30 a.m. on Friday through the courtesy of the Thompsonville Fire Depart

Santa will then be available to greet and talk to children from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day - right up to Christmas.

Measles Clinic Santa's throne has been placed on a very beautiful wrought iron gazebo completely covered with thousands of sparkling Italian lights. The entire area will also be surrounded by dozens of poinsettias.

Postal Notice

Postmaster Evelyn G. Sherdan reminds all postal custom ers to mail overseas parcels and letters early to assure de livery by Christmas.

All bulletin boards in the three post offices in Enfield will contain the dates for different countries on all classes of mail. If unable to come to the post office, contact any offic information concerning these dates

Dates on mailing of domestic parcels and letters will be an

Enfield vs. Fermi On Thanksgiving

Somersville

The game every sports fan in Enfield has been waiting for is at hand. The Enrico Fermi High School Falcons will be playing the Enfield High School Raiders at the EHS athletic field Thanksgiving Day beginning at 10 a.m. The Raiders had a record of three wins and five losess this season against a four win and five loss record for Formi.

The Raiders have been play ing stiffer opposition in the CDC than the Falcons have been facing in an independent schedule but this game will be a start from scratch for both teams as they both want this one more than any other game.

This game should mark the start of a long, traditional

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony Set For Sunday

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place in front of the Town Hall at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Jaycee Wives.

Traditionally, brief words of welcome are expressed by May-Frank Mancuso and the Chamber President who this year is Francis A. Burke, Jr. The invocation will be given by Rev. James Nock of Holy Fam ily Church.

A community sing of the more popular Christmas Carols will follow. Songsters will be using colorful booklets prepared mas - and all through the and distributed by the Jaycee Wives under the leadership of President Terry Ranta.

Highlights of the program are the lighting of the town Christmas Tree and the arrival of San ta Claus in a fire engine provided by the Thompsonville Fire

Holiday Weekend Rubbish Schedule

With the Thanksgiving Holiday on Nov. 23. the rubbish collection for Thursday will be conducted on Friday with Friday's collection being picked up on community Saturday.

Other than the landfill being closed on Thursday for Thanksgiving, it will be open on Saturday and Sunday at the regular schedule. This is Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The leaf collection program has been hampered by extremly inclement weather as well as breakdown of one machine. While waiting for the leaves to dry out, the collectors are concentrating on bagged collection and hope to finish in the Hazardville section this week and start in the north end of town the week of Nov. 27. This leaves the Central Thompsonville area and areas along Enfield St. for the week of Dec. 4.

Those people that wish to receive collection prior to this schedule should bag their leaves and these will be picked up either with the rubbish or by open

holiday candies donated by local merchants to disburse to the children

Arrangements at the Town Hall are in the hands of Angelo Lamagna, Director of Parks and Recreation. Those responsible for the entire program are Chamber members Nancy Hov land of the Thrifty Shopper, Gilbert Vasseur of Vasseur Landscaping, and Charles MacMillan of Northern Connecticut National Bank.

All townspeople are invited to participate in the official open ing of the Holiday Season.

\$10,000 Grant Awarded Town

Enfield has been awarded a \$10,000 grant to insure the town's continuation of its housing code enforcement program The grant was made by the state Department of Community Affairs

This is the third consecutive grant awarded for this program by the DCA which allows the town to continue its program of upgrading and rehabilitating all substandard dwellings in the

it expected that students from both schools will turn out in promises to be extremely large.

The weatherman has promised to cooperate with a nice. sunny day and the temperature should be somewhere in the mid-40s, but who knows, the weatherman can be very fickle.

Coach Joe Lamana of Enfield High expects to field a full, healthy squad as does Joe Nuccio of Fermi High. Pat Riley will quarterback the Raider offense while Brian Hallenbech and Ken Bourque will no doubt share this duty for the Falcons

Ray Mancuso, Bob Fowler and Craig Ackerman will handle offensive end positions for the Raiders while Jim Humphries and Greg Dumas will take care of the defensive end positions. Tri-Captains Jake Pyznar and Ed Kostyk will be offensive tackles with the guard positions being handled by Ron Thibodeau and John Connor. The center is Pete Durocher. Tri-Captain Steve Binette will play tailback, Tri-Captain Jim Humphries will play fullback and Mike Krikorian will take care of the wingback duties.

The rest of the defensive alignment will see Pyznar and Kostyk at the tackles, Larry Bray and Thibodeau at guard, Roy and Jeff Rotatori as linebackers and Binette, Joe Seeley and Mancuso in the secondary. Also expected to see action are Dan Donnelly, Jim Santacroce, Mike Peluso, Doug Berube, Brian Kennedy and Keith Bray.

Brian Hallenbech and Ken Bourque are expected to give their all in the quarterbacking slot as they attempt to lead the Falcons to a win over the crosstown rivals. Rich Skizewski, Ron Shelton, Steve Horstmeyer, Brad Bradtman, Bill Classen, Sean McKeown, Jim Matson and Dan Regan will take turns at the end slots.

(Continued on Page 2)



Staff Sergeant Gino Trevino, local Marine recruiter, congratulates Pfc. Luther N. Clement during a recent furlough here.

Suffield Marine Is Making His Mark In That Service

By ERNEST A. MOKUS Last Aug. 5, while undergoing

marksmanship training at the United States Marine Corps base at Parris Island, S. C., Private (now Private First Class) Luther N. Clement, son of Mr and Mrs. Albert B. Clement of 20 Valley View Dr., Suffield, and another recruit. Private Richard J. Gallagher, saved the life of a third Marine recruit.

The recruit from another plasmokers following the morning meal. Without a moment's hesitation. Privates Clement and Gallagher went to the fallen recruit's aid. A quick estimate of the situation revealed that the recruit was unconscious and not breathing. Exercising a solid knowledge of first aid, they im mediately administered mouth to mouth resuscitation. While still remaining calm and confident, a recruit was dispatched to a nearby telephone to call an ambulance and another recruit was sent to inform the senior drill instructor, a staff ser geant, of the situation.

When the staff sergeant ar rived, he observed the professional manner and zeal with which Clement and Gallagher were handling the situation and that their decisive action had been sound and timely. The staff sergeant then checked the endangered private's heartheat and found the pulse to be very

(Continued on Page 2)



Goes The Distance

Dexter S. Burnham, general manager of the Enfield Press, presents check in the amount of \$20 to Maria Vega, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vega of 5 Alden Ave. The Press was one of 18 sponsors of Maria in the recent March of Dimes Walkathon from whom she collected a total of \$80. Maria is a seventh grade stu dent at Kosciuszko Junior High School. She walked the 20 miles

(Continued From Page 1)

is why so many men are listed as MIA.

To this date, we have no idea exactly how mary men North Vietnam is holding. What can you do to help? You can stand up and be counted as your 'brother's keeper" as thou sands of other Americans have done, by wearing their P.O.W bracelets and "I Care" pins your time to help spread the word of the P.O.W. plight. Get your family in volved. Get your school or social organization interested, as Dean Judith Shaffer of North Central Community College has done. Judy and her daughter, Ruth, both wear P.O.W. brace lets. If not for the fact that Dean Shaffer made a requirement in her Interdisciplinary class that all students must do volunteer work to receive credit, myself and others might have remained unaware of this struggle. If you have any ques tions, or would like more information, call Debbie Deprey 749-7914 or Judy Gaines at 749-

★ Suffield Marine

(Continued From Page 1)

faint, prompting the staff sergeant, Clement and Gallagher to massage the chest area of the unconscious recruit. They persisted to administer mouth to mouth resuscitation and massage his chest while the stricken private was being transported in the ambulance to the base infirmary.

The disabled recruit never regained consciousness nor was he able to breathe for himself prior to his admittance to the infirmary. By the professional attitude, efficient conduct and teamwork displayed by Privates Clement and Gallagher, the recruit's life was saved.

As a result of this action, both Privates Clement and Galla gher were awarded a Meritorious Mast.

Celment began his Marine training on June 29. At the completion of his training in September, he was awarded a certificate in recognition of out standing qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training and a second certificate as the outstanding Marine of his

During his recruit training. while holding different leader ship billets, including platoon guide and squad leader, Clem ent displayed considerable initiative and uncommon enthusi asm. Without direction, he gave of his own free time to assist slower recruits in his platoon with their academic problems. This dependable recruit was in tensely self - disciplined and welcomed responsibility at every opportunity. He excelled in all phases of recruit training.

A graduate of Enfield High he diligently applied himself in his academic activities and his exceptional schohonor roll. He earned a varsity letter in freshman football.

After school, Clement was employed in several different jobs, saving his wages to help finance future college expenses. With each job he proved his ability to lead and demonstrated his dependable character. During these periods of employment, he developed a sense value and responsibility which proved him to be thrifty and conscientious.

Clement comes from a highly ecommended background scouting. He has lived up to scouting's code of ethics and applied these ideals in his daily living. While a scout, he obtained the rank of Life Scout and applied his scouting skills to save his sister's life from what would have been a swimming tragedy.

superior during recruit training was evident from his conduct from the first few days of training. His personal excellence is reflected in his 100 per cent academic record of the first phase of training and scoring a 118 out of a possible 120 points in an examination. He also qualified as a sharpshooter with the M-14 ri fle with a score of 214 and passed a qualified swimmers

As a result of his continuous display of responsibility and professional bearing and demonstrating deep devotion to country and the corps. Clement has been awarded the American Spirit of Honor medal.

On Sept. 1. Clement was promoted to the rank of Private First Class.

(Continued From Page 1)

Mark Leone, John Theofiles and George Marinelli handle the fullbacking duties for the Fermi Falcons. At halfback will be Darrell Elliott, Rick Trudeau, Bus Jasminski, Ron Mayette and Carl Violette. Jim Fuller and Chuck Puleri share the chores at center. Bob Stauble, Tom Wells, Dan Gallo and Bill Cormier play the guard positions. Armand Ruby, Mark Provencher. Steve Sibley and Mark Cunningham will play tackle for the Falcons

The head coach for the Fermi Falcons is Joe Nuccio with Bob Lengyel handling the job of assistant, coach. Joe Lamana will head up the coaching staff for the Raiders.

Neither coach should have a big job getting his squad up for this game. Just the opposite might be true. The players may get so far up that they might forget what they should be doing and when they should be do ing it. The players on both teams have been pointing tow ards this game all season

While neither coach will make a prediction as to the game's outcome they each believe that it will be a tough game with a break here and there possibly being the deciding factor.

The field at Enfield could also be a deciding factor in the game. The field is set very low at the bottom of a long slope. The drainage has always been rather poor and rain or snow during the week could cause a lot of problems. In the spring and fall the field was so bad water collected in many spots leaving the area looking like a swamp, or very close to it. The Raiders were even taking their practice sessions at Fermi in the early part of the

No one has been predicting how this game will turn out. When you are playing your regular schedule you have to take the games one at a time as they come up. This will be one game for the town school champion ship and there will be no return match until next year

The pageantry should be worth watching also as both schools have very fine bands and cheerleading sections. It promises to be very noisy around Enfield High School for a few hours from 10 a.m. on.

REVOLUTION

Bolshevik troops occupied governments buildings on Nov. 7, 1917, at the start of the

Dec. 12 Deadline For "Center" Bids

posed \$750,000 Neighborhood Activity Center on Church St. should be received in triplicate at the Town Hall office of the Director of Finance on or before 3 p.m., Dec. 12.

Plans call for a central structure, cabana, storage building and swimming pool as shown on plans and specifications prepared by the Hartford - based and Miller. The successful bidarchitectural firm of Olsen and Miller. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a 100 per cent performance bond. Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall office of the town engineer.

Old Town Hall and the adjoining old Municipal Court Building, originally Enfield's first high school, will be razed to provide a site for the center.

Water Company To **Erect New Tank**

A 1.5 million gallon water tower will be built by the Connecticut Water Co. The tank will be built next to the present one east of Enfield St. off Route

The construction of the new tank, approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals, will be three times the size of the existing one and will serve the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park, which is within the franchise area of the water company.

William F. Guillaume, water company vice - president, said the request for the new tank is "hardship case" because no other site is available on Enfield St. He requested and received zoning regulation variances concerning rear setback lines. Only 15 feet of land exists from the rear of the new tank and regulations require 35 feet.

Frontage along Enfield St and design structure of the tank also require variances.

Arthur Cote, zoning board chairman, said the present tank, built in 1915, is an "eye sore" but he was informed by water company officials that the new tank will rest on the ground and not on standings. It is expected the old tank will eventually be dismantled.

Kissinger Mum On New Wetlands Act

C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager, has replied "no comment" to questions put to him regarding his reasons for wanting the town Planning and Zoning Commission appointed the implementing agency for the new state Inland Wetlands Act.

Kissinger met recentl yin ex ecutive session with the Conservation Commission which wants to have an active role involving the act and has expressed disappointment over Kissinger's views concerning it. Kissinger has stated he felt the PZC should be the implement ing agency as it is the town's implementing agency concern ing the act. Roger Olsen, CC chairman, said he thinks his group should have some vote as well as deliberations on the act. He said to allow the PZC to act exclusively could cause it to be come a "super agency" and noted that board is already overburdened in its caseload.

Kissinger met recently in extually have to make a recommendation to the Town Council which would assign the im plementation of the act to whatever board it felt best able to effectively handle it. When asked when he would make his recommendation, Kissinger replied he did not know but it would be before th eyear is end ed.

One large piece of land which could be affected by the wetlands act is the Enfield Memo rial Industrial Park, consisting between Hazard Ave. and South

LEWIS & CLARK

On Nov. 7, 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition reached the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River

TIPPECANOE

Gen. William Henry Harrison's army defeated Indians under Tecumseh at Battle of Tippecanoe on Nov. 7, 1811.

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THANKS!

FOR THIS WONDERFUL AMERICA . . . FOR THE SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES EACH OF US HAVE HAD AVAILABLE TO US . . . FOR THE BOUNTIFUL HARVESTS . . . THE JOY OF LAUGHTER . . . THE MUSIC OF THE BIRDS AND WIND AND TREES . . . THE BEAUTY THAT NATURE BRINGS US EVERY PRECIOUS MOMENT . . . FOR ALL THE GREAT AND LITTLE THINGS THAT MAKE OUR COMPLEX LIVES AN INFINITE PLEASURE . . . FOR EVERY CHALLENGE THAT HELPS BUILD CHARACTER . . . THE STARS . . . THE SUN . . . THE UNIVERSE . . . LET US REJOICE THIS THANKSGIVING SEASON FOR ALL THESE BLESSINGS AND THOSE TO COME . . .



. . . and we thank you for letting us serve with and for you!



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New Marek Grand Opening

Participating in the grand opening of the new Marek Jewelers at State Line Plaza last week were, front row, from left: Myron Marek, Wal-

lace Marek and Mrs. Helen Richardson, Back row, same order: Raymond Marek and Marcel



At Amvets Installation

Gerald Cote, (center), was installed Saturday night as Amyets Post 18 commander for his third consecutive term. Joining in the installation were, from left: John Corniello, State Amvets

Commander; John Sanson, of Detroit, National Amvets Commander; Mrs. Sanson and Ella Cerrato, installed as president of the auxiliary.

O'Leary Publicly Thanks Citizens

Cornelius O'Leary, represen tative - elect from the 6th District, publicly thanked the many people who helped in his campaign. O'Leary noted that, 'no one could be elected to office without the strong support and generous help of many people involved in the campaign." O'Leary also stated that he felt the best means of thanking his supporters and constituents was to "do the best possible job for all the people of the district."

The newly elected representative stated that he felt one of his first tasks was to "maintain the excellent lines of commu nication opened with the constituency during the campaign Free and open communication between the representative and the people is essential to doing a good job, and "I will do everything necessary to maintain ing this excellent start," he

In keeping with this aim O'Leary plans on continuing some of the approach, such as visiting with constituents, which traditionally has been reesrved traditionally has been reserved for campaigning. In addition he will hold office hour sand provide a telephone number where he can be reached by any of his constituents.



Pysznik Chairman Of Parish Council

Elected chairman of the 25member newly formed St. Adalbert's Parish Council is Bruno

The council was formed to advise the pastor concerning the spiritual and material needs of the parish and will assume some of the burdens which cannot be effectively done without the full involvement of the parish.

Walter Golec, vice - chairman and Mrs. Sophie Pabis, secreta

Rev. Adolphe T. Renkiewicz pastor; Rev. Henry Smolinski. assistant pastor: Sister Mary

Regina, Mrs. Mary Muzyka, Mrs. Patricia Maggio, Matthew Blaszko, Dr. Walter Stopa, Louis Gondek. Mrs. Patricia Scalia, Edward Zukowski, Adam Polek, Michael Casia, Alexander Buika, Helen Grous, Walter Go-Emil Hoginski, Mrs. Blanche Maleski, Robert Watton, Matthew Salva, Frank Rostkowski, Mrs. Lorraine Roc znaik and Francis Pilch.

Japan sentenced former Pre-

Other officers elected we'e нірекі тојо The war crimes tribunal in members include hanging on Nov. 12, 1948

Here! Now! **1973 CAPRI** 2,000 Model. V-6. Choice of Colors. All for Immediate Delivery! LINCOLN

ardville, she lived most of her life in Enfield. She was em-Mrs. Hilda O. Lindroos, 85, of the Parkway Pavillion Nursing ployed as a telephone operator Southern New England Tele-Home, Enfield, widow of John phone Co. 15 years. She leaves Lindroos, died Nov. 19 after a Hietala of Union, N. J., Frankshort illness. Born in Finland. lin Hietala of Enfield and Frederick Hietala of Hollywood, most of her life before coming to Enfield more than two years Calif., and a sister, Mrs. James ago. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Som-Reardon of South Windsor. The funeral was Nov. 20 in St Mary's Episcopal Church, Eners. Memorial services were field. Burial was in Hazardville conducted in Brooklyn, Burial Cemetery. Somers Funeral was in Greenwood Cemetery. Brooklyn. Curran - Jones Fu Home was in charge.

HILDA O. LINDROOS

she had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y.

neral Home, of West Spring-field, Mass., was in charge of

MRS. JEREMIAH HAYES

Bloomfield and Mrs. May

MRS. ANNA GUDASZEWSKI

Mrs. Anna (Hietala) Gudas-

zewski, 59, of Broad Brook

Road, Enfield, widow of Henry

Gudaszewski, died Nov. 17 in

Hartford Hospital. Born in Haz-

a son, William A., and a daugh ter, Mrs. Arthur Heim, both of

Enfield; four brothers, John Hi-

etala of Newark, N.J., Anthony

JOSEPH R. WALSH

Joseph R. Walsh, 72, of 26 Quaker Lane, Enfield, died NICULO CURCIO Nov. 17 in St. Francis Hospital, Niculo (Nick) Curcio, 69, of Hartford, Born in Boston, he lived in Malden, Mass. before 464 Enfield St., Enfield, died Nov. 19 in Spirngfield Hospital he moved to Enfield two years Medical Center. Born in Naro. ago. He was employed by Mo-Italy, he lived in Enfield 50 bil Oil Co., East Boston, as a years. He was the owner of yard supervisor and retired Enfield Shoe Repair for 25 three years ago. He was a Navy years, retiring one year ago. He was a member of St. Patveteran of World War I. Besides his wife, the former Catherine rick's Church. He leaves his A. Walsh, he leaves a son, Jo wife, Santina (Noto) Curcio; seph R. Jr. of Windsor Locks; five sons, Jerome of Ports sister, Mrs. Blanche Sullivan mouth, Va., and Louis, Rosario of Medford, Mass., and a Nick, and Angelo, all of Enbrother, Harry of Wilmington field; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Mass. The funeral was Nov. 20 Heck of Enfield; a brother, Diego at Browne Funeral Home with of Enfield, and a sister in Italy. liturgy of Christian burial in The funeral was Nov. 22 at Holy Family Church. Burial was Leete Funeral Home with a litin St. Patrick's King Street urgy of Christian burial in Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street

MRS. BEATRICE LAW

Mrs. Beatrice (Flack)Law, 79, of 34 South Main St., Suffield, died Nov. 17 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. Born in Rutherfordton, N. C. and lived in Suffield 40 years She was a member of Third Baptist Church of Suffield and I.X.L. Club of Hartford, She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs of Cleveland, O.; two brothers, Goldon Flack of Rutherfordton and Theodore Flack of Springfield; and a sister. Mrs. Minnie L. Mills of Louisville, Tenn. The funeral was Nov. 19 at Nicholson Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn

MRS. LENA W. CARR

Mrs. Lena (Wood) Carr. 74, of Henry Rd., Enfield, widow of James H. Carr, died Nov. 16 in Wesson Memorial Hospital. Springfield, Mass. She was born in Little Moss ,Lancaster, England, and lived here for the past 67 years. She was a memher of the Enfield Golden Age Club and St. Andrew's Episco-James H. Carr Jr.; a daughter.

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Mrs. Lena O'Connor, both Enfield: three brothers. Thornas Wood of Saxonville, Mass. and Everett and William, both of Enfield, four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Davis and Mrs. Nettie Bourque, both of Feeding Hills Mass., Mrs. Bertha Whatmore of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Alice Wood of Saxonville, Mass., and seven grandchildren. The

OWEN F. SOUER

funeral was Nov. 18 at St. An-

drew's Episcopal Church. Buri

al was in Enfield Street Ceme

Owen F. Souer, 39, of 310 Pearl St., Enfield, died Nov. 16 in Mercy Hospital, Springfield Born in Hartford, he lived here 17 years. He was employed as a truck driver by Gaer Broth ers, Inc., of South Windsor 13 years. Besides his wife, the former Doris Tetro, he leaves

Shawn and a daughter, Kimberly, all at home; a brother, Robert J. of East Windsor and two sisters, Mrs. Alice McFetridge

three sons, Owen, Jody and of East Windsor and Mrs. Effic Finkle of South Windsor. The funeral was Nov. 18 at Leete Funeral Home. Burial was in Enfield Street Cemetery.



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This is Thanksgiving Day - one of the most thoroughly American of all our holidays. It celebrates the very beginning of the United States, and the mere mention of this holiday conjures up memories of the traditional turkey dinner.

In our seemingly dissentious nation, we tend to lose the real relevance of Thanksgiving - we have the feast without remembering its reason. The importance of Thanksgiving has increased with each pass ing year. The first settlers in our land found the time to offer thanks for their lives, the meager food on their tables and the chance to live in freedom and hope on the hostile

shores of an unknown land. Let us nause for a few minutes this Thanksgiving to contemplate the many good things we enjoy and offer our thanks for them. In doing so, we shall gain a renewed strength to tackle our difficulties and imperfections with faith and good spirit.

With gratitude for the strength, purpose, charity and pride of our forebearers to which we owe the freedom and opportunity that bless us today, let us bow our heads this Thanksgiving Day. It is indeed a day to count our blessings. And it is a time to renew our care of them for the sake of gen erations yet to come.

Belt Tightening Is In Order

After an election in which the victor receives a landslide popular vote, such as we have just witnessed, the President usually presents an expansive domestic program to Congress.

Examples that come readily to mind include the major electoral victory of Frank lin D. Roosevelt in 1932 that created the New Deal and spawned the massive thrust of so cial legislation that is all-too-visible today

The New Deal received additional top spin after the landslide election of 1964 that returned President Lyndon B. Johnson to office in his own right. President Johnson, with the assistance of the runaway 89th Congress promptly flooded the nation with so-called Great Society legislation.

It is evident that President Nixon, who received a landslide vote of confidence on Nov. 7. plans a different approach.

In an interview with Garnett D. Horner rrespondent for the Washington, D. C. Star-News, the President said that he is not planning to support a tax increase. Nor will he advocate massive new social programs for the United States of America.

"This country has enough in its plate in the way of huge new spending programs, throwing dollars at problems. What we need is, basically, reform of existing institutions. Consequently, the next Administration will be one of reform, not just adding more dol

The President has an accumulating body of evidence to support his decision. The recent report of the Brookings Institution on

the setting of national priorities thoroughly documented that the money thrown at so cial problems has in many instances exceeded the ability of the bureaucracy to cope with it, and, in many cases, aggravated rather than solved problems.

Even the most ardent advocates of hu man rights concede that there is enough legislation extant to cover all of the antici pated problems. However, there is not always a direct relationship between laws and the changes in human attitudes that will be essential to correct ethnic or reli gious injustices.

In the four years that include the current federal budget, the nation will have accumulated a deficit of nearly \$100 billion Fully 45 per cent of the budget is being spent for human problems, and yet the problems appear to worsen.

Assuredly the landslide vote for President Nixon reflected public disenchantment with the pell mell, almost directionless course we have been following, and with the abuses that huge sums of money always seem to attract. In no small measure the reason that many Americans have lost faith in the ability of government to function is that the excesses and indulgences of the past decade have, in reality, made it impossible for the bureaucracy to be effective

Progress in Washington is not necessar ily a legislative landslide after a presidential landslide. A period of introspection, digestion and belt tightening may very well be, as President Nixon suggests, the pause that refreshes.

Sense And Nonsense

A federal commission recommended last year that marijuana laws should be relaxed because there is no scientific proof that the drug is harmful. That report failed to impress many people. There is no proof, either, that marijuana is not harmful, nor are there convincing arguments that smoking it has ever done anyone any good.

Now that authors of a study conducted for the Department of Health. Education and Welfare have concluded that marijuana use is "endemic" among young people, that "crisis" campaigns to discourage its use do not appear to be working, and that we should accept the fact that our children are going to smoke pot, and let it go at that.

We are led to apply this reasoning to an other serious problem. Highway accidents are obviously "endemic" in our society. Driver education, license requirements,

safety programs and traffic laws must not be working. Therefore, let's abandon them Forget the laws. Dispense with the police Let motorists drive recklessly if that's what they want to do.

The government spends a lot of money "studies" of one thing or another, but few have turned up reports as odd as those dealing with marijuana. It hardly takes a team of researchers to tell us that a lot of young people are getting their kicks out of using marijuana.

What we are still waiting for, however, is a better understanding of what happens in the human body - and to the human mind - when marijuana and other drugs are used regularly to distort reality. More studies in that field would do a lot to sort out sense and nonsense on the subject of

Another Form Of Sickness

Did you ever know there are people known as professional patients? Neither did I, until reading through a recent copy of Hospitals, the Journal of the American Hospital Association. This isn't a publication I read regularly, but 67,000 people concerned with the administration of hospitals do every couple of weeks. You can bet every one of them knows about profession al patients.

From what I gathered read ing the section on these characters, evidently a regular feature, is they are deadbeats with as Rene Andre Bonnervetu. go around the country check. Ph.D., says he is a native of ing into hospitals. We all know about bum check passers, swindlers and the like, but can you imagine anyone coming up with this form of freeloading?

Remember the story by O. Henry about the tramp named Soapy who would commit some misdemeanor every fall when the weather started to get cold. so he would be sentenced to three months in jail, where he'd get food and warm lodging until spring? Here in real life men are doing the same thing. using hospitals for their free bed and board.

This is the way these profesional patients operate, if you'.1 excuse the expression, quoting Hospitals:

"One, who identifies himself as William Lee or G. Hollingsworth, complains of chest pains and presents a letter detailing 60 years old and 5 feet 6 inches has sandy blond to white hair and a very white complexion, wears glasses, and uses a cane.

claims to be enroute to Kansas. drug for treating pancreatitis

He travels by bus and carries road maps with him.' Or how about this one

"The second suspected pro fessional patient has moved west from Virginia, where he visited hospitals in late 1970

Lou Edman Describes

The man, who identifies himself Casablanca, Morocco, and is 39 years old. He says he is em ployed by the International De partment of Oceanographic Re search Division, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, at Baja, Mexico, and is enroute to Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Bonnervetu complains of abdominal and flank pains. His abdomen is covered with scars, which he says are the result of bayonet wounds. He claims to be insured by Mutual of Omaha and Lloyds of Loudon.

Closer to home. Hospitals re ports on this one:

"James B. Johnson, a sus pected professional patient, has been reported in the Massachu setts area, where he is alleged to have been attempting to en ter hospitals to get drugs.

"Johnson, who also goes by his medical history. The man is the names of James B. LaClair James B. Kelly, or James B tall and weighs 105 pounds. He Casey, may complain of severe abdominal pain and be treated for pancreatitis. He claims to be a Vietnam veteran, wounded "The man, who gives a by shell fragments in 1963 65. Stone Mountain, Ga., address. He claims allergy to every known except morphine, which he re quested every two hours at one hospital.

"Johnson is 27 and has a light or pale complexion. He weighs 110 to 120 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and has blue eyes and dark brown hair. His Social Security number is 016-34-0583. He claims to have been treated numerous times at the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic, but there is no record of him there.

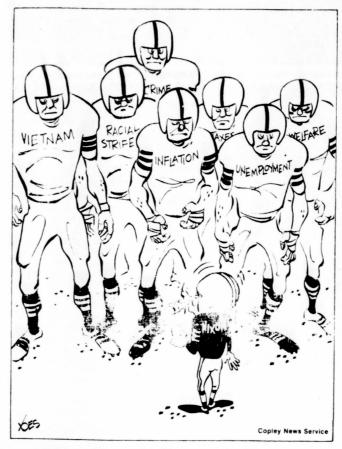
Somehow, I get the feeling the hospitals are missing the boat in not blowing the whistle on these professional patients. True, Hospitals Magazine putting out information, but is doubtful the average hospital employe gets to see the publication

Every day we read in the newspapers about a rubber check artist being picked up a shop lifter apprehended, or a robber caught in the act. can't recall ever having heard of a professional patient , let alone one being nabbed. It sounds unreasonable to expect a bospital administrator 'o screen every patient, so why not spread the word more wide

If you ask me, these people

Education Board Hires Law Firm

The Enfield Board of Educa tion announced that it has en gaged the law firm of Siegel and O'Connor, specializing in labor negotiations, as its rep resentative in contract negotia tions for selected units.



CATV: Gold For Politicians, **Public Sector Short Changed**

Connecticut skyline, and it's a lot closer than the end of the rainbow for the politically well connected people who over the past five years have, with little publicity, been handed a legal right to first grabs.

It's known as cable television (CATV). Over the next two years, just one bank (Hartford National) plans to invest \$10 mil lion in CATV construction, and in three years CATV may well become a \$30 million to \$50 million business, according to Hartford National officials.

And that's only skimming the surface of the pot of gold. Already CATV earnings in other states have been so lucrative that franchise - holders have been able to recoup their entire investment in five, three, and

THAT USUALLY SLEEPING giant known as "public opinion," or at least a few small but vocal segments of it, are finally awakening to the vast benefits CATV — properly regulated and operated - could bring to the people of Connecticut.

But it may already be too late. Lawyers close to the CATV scene point out that you can't revoke or suspend franchises (the right to exclusive operation in a given territory) or even hedge them about with many restrictions.

So it looks like private opera tors will harvest a multi - million bonanza over the next few years even if, in response to public pressure or some wristslapping by the State Public Utilities Commission, they have to part with a piece of their revenues to pay for more informational and public - service programming than they originally expected.

POLITICIANS, who were well aware of what was happening (even if the newspaper - reading public wasn't) when the Legislature placed CATV regu lation in the PUC's hands in 1963. figure prominently among shareholders in cable-TV franchises already spread around

Cong. John S. Monagan, who in a squeaker, is treasurer, a stockholder in Waterbury Community Antenna, a firm headed

the politically influential James R. Healey.

In New Haven, the CATV stockholders include Democratic Town Chairman Arthur T. Barbieri and a law associate of Cong. Robert N. Giaimo. Small chunks of Community Televivision Systems, franchised in an area east and north of New

Connecticut Spotlight

By RICHARD M. DIAMOND

Haven, are owned by State Rep Albert R. Webber and former State Sen. Paul Falsey. Falsey was in the Senate at the time the CATV bill went through. One of the key legislative

leaders on the GOP side in 1963 was Nicholas B. Eddy of Pleasant Valley. Eddy is now secretary - director of Valley Cable Vision serving Ansonia and other valley towns.

In Eastern Connecticut, a CATV syndicate is headed by State's Attorney Edmond O'Brien of New London County. Oth er political celebrities who have pieces of the cable - TV action will be identified in fu ture columns

ONLY A PART of the pot of gold will come from revenues earned by bringing perfect-picture reception from many instate and out-of-state sources That's how operators in other states have made their bundles in 20 years since CATV first became a big business in states other than Connecticut. But that's only the infant stage of the industry.

In the next few years, franchises will be developing largescale capabilities for two-way CATV operations - an area that will yield them more revenue than selling better pictures, lucrative as that may be.

Stated over-simply, two - way CATV will enable you to do your supermarket shopping buy and sell stocks, and engage just lost his Fifth District seat in hundreds of other transac tions just by punching buttons director and a substantial on a little box attached to your TV set.

The same cable with its an

Enfield PRESS

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tion; American Newspaper Representatives; Connecticut Editoria

read your utility meters - a service for which the utilities will be paying CATV operators

- and for many other purposes. FARTHER OUT in the CATV skies is a third major use-and profit - making source -"the cable," known as "electronic information handling which would, for example, allow home viewers to communi cate with computers, institutions and each other.

The same cable could bring into Connecticut homes a wonderland of cultural, educational, sports and other offerings, including infinite opportunities for public - service programming and access to TV time at little or no cost for all kinds of

But in the nine years since the CATV bill was passed, local and state officials have rarely spoken up to demand that the public get a fair share of the CATV bonanza - either a piece of the land - office profits the cable will soon be generating in Connecticut, or much better TV programming.

Dance At Youth Center Dec. 9

The kids at the Neighborhood Youth Center (commonly referred to as Doug's Center, af ter the Youth Director, Doug Delfini), are off to an early start in their winter activities They have planned some fund raising projects for the month

Enfield Square has given them permission to set up : eather craft stand. So while shopping for Christmas, why not stop by the stand and purchase some gifts from them: Not on!y will you be giving to friends and family, but you will be contributing to a worthwhile cause as

On Dec. 9 at 8 p.m., youth center will be holding Christmas Dance, Refresh nents will be served and music will be provided by the "Gold enaires". A dance committee has been established to coordinate the dance. The heads each committee are Pam Ra mill and Nancy Spanswick of the refreshment committee, Mi chelle Partyka and Ann Car daropoli of the program committee, Jenny Berry, Migel D. Jesus and Wayne McConnell of the deceration committee. June Hemmeler and Fred Kokozk of the ad bok committee and M Karez, Toby Molina and Fred Kokozka of the clean up com

Tickets can be purchased at the Neighborhood Youth Center on 10 Prospect St. They can be reserved by contacting Doug Delfini at 745 6346. Admissio \$5 per couple Proceeds will be used for winter activities at the center. The neighborhood Youth Center would greatly appreciate donations from those who can not attend the dance, but still wish to purchase a ticket.

Devilish Diversion

Simple Dream Now A

description of a basic outside eight figure, you'll find that there are more than 50 different movements to be considered by the skater.

The proliferation of complications after that is not simple multiplication, but compounded confusion squared to the non

Now, years later, I'm still. sometimes painfully and always frustratingly, trying to correct those mistakes. I'm sure others, many, many others will repeat these same erskate on the ice. rors this winter and those to In that period of self misedu-

Maybe my first mistake was trying to fulfill a childish dream the figure eight. If it was. then my second mistake was the purchase of the skates.

The Ignorant Bystander

Everyone has long standing

dreams that they want to make

One of mine was to be able to

be able to do a simple one

foot figure eight on ice skates.

It was one of those things that

I pined for whenever I saw an

ice pond, or even sometimes

when I heard the tinkle of ice

So a few years ago. I decided

that I had procrastinated too

long. The time had come for ac-

tion, positive action. Everything

I did in the beginning and for

sometime after, was wrong,

cubes in tall, crystal glasses.

come true.

dead wrong.

My feet, having been once frozen, are super - sensitive .o the cold. So when I bought my skates, I put on two pairs of woolen socks, then fitted the skates.

If the store clerk knew better. he said nothing. He had on his side the great dictum: "The customer is always right, even when he's wrong."

There is a truism in figure skating which says that there no such things as weak ankles, only poorly fitted skates

With those skates, my ankles acted like they were made of rubber. My next pair were better but

used, from the estate of a doctor who died of cancer. He was a good skater but he didn't be queath any of it to his skates It wasn't until about three years ago that I bought a new pair that were properly fitted. After I became adjusted to

the new skates, I tried skating with the old pair. I couldn't even stand up on them and how was able to skate on them at all is a mystery, even to me.

At the same time I bought my first skates, I also bought a primer on figure skating by Maribelle Vincent Owen, an Olympic and world champion herself and the teacher of

with the US Olympic team, in

1962.) Since I can read, I reasoned that I should have no trouble figuring out the figures. Words. on figures don't lie, they're just

plain incomprehensible If you examine Maribelle's

The position and movement of the arms, shoulders, head, hips, toes - yes, even the flutter of an eyelid - will be reflected in the tracing of the

cation, there is not a single fault in figure skating that I did not cultivate to perfection.

About a year before I met my wife, LuAnn, her sister, Vera Bowen, began to unravel the snarled mess of misguided muscles. Now, as I skate around the ice rink, they double team me, barking:

"Weight over the skate!!! tuck in your seat!!! press, press that free hip!!! stretch, stretch that free leg!!"

Half the time I think I'm al ready doing what they say I'm

My hips were a real menace They zigged, when they were supposed to sag, so it took a bit of doing to get them to sash ay properly.

Just when I think I've heard everything, they come up with a new unnatural, inhuman contortion. It's like taking caster oil - the worse it tastes, the better it is for you

One of the latest is: "Stretch that free leg so hard that it feels as though you are pushing your foot through the bottom of your skate."

Stretch the other as indicated. Feel anything? Neither do I, so you can see my problem. Yes. I can do a one-foot eight.

Try it. Stand on one foot.

forward, that is. But now I want to do it backwards. And after that there are a

few other goodies - rockers. brackets, counters, etc. - that I didn't even know about when

Letters To The Editor

THANKS FROM JOE VELLA

To The Editor:

An open letter to the people of Enfield. Now that the tremendous pressures of a hard fought campaign have eased. 1 wish to express my deep gratitude to all the people worked so diligently in my be-

To those people and all the people of Enfield, I pledge myself to continue serving you with the same dedication and enthusiasm as I have in my past term of office. The support given me in the

past election spurs me to even greater incentive and energy in working for you during the next two years.

Please let me say that a pub-

lic official does not ever stand alone either during his term of office or when seeking re-election. In my case, I am particularly blessed with a family who understands my enjoyment and dedication to the office of State Representative. My family has had to do without me many times in order for the people to he served well and I would like to say "thank you" to my wife, Jane, and my two sons, Tommy and Robert.

And my deep felt thanks, too, to all the people who helped and worked in the campaign. and to all the people who voted for me on election day.

Rosario T. Vella State Representative 44th District

WHAT IS TIME?

To The Editor:

A lot of young people that use the drug that is called acid time (L.S.D.) are allowing themselves to be taken to another level of consciousness, better known as 'The make believe world of the unreal,' or 'the

Most users of the psychodelic drug have a question to ask af ter having taken several 'trips' It seems the user becomes more aware of his or herself and the present surroundings. The question has been asked

and asked and the correct answer has never been given. The question is, "What is time?" Many people say time is

calendar or a clock. That is not the correct answer. For the ones who have asked

the question, "What is time?. and have never really received an answer, I think I can help

What I have to say about time is probably the answer to the greatly asked question. It

can be an answer to the ques tion or a definition for the word Time is relevant, time is a

finite factor, time is a great thought, time is time and time is inertia.

The best answer yet is this: time is a title appointed for measuring progression through space. In other words, time is movement and if time were to stop then all movement would

I hope I have given the answer to the greatly asked question so that it will clear the minds of many searchers.

Denny Kammerer esq. Box 888-18928 Ashland, Ky. 41101

The author of this letter is ob-

viously confined in Ashland. Ky., and has been allowed to write newspapers around the country. Postage was paid for by the U. S. Department of Justice. Editor's note.



Coach Joe Nuccio and Captains Darrell Elliott, Bill Cormier, Ken Bourque and Sean McKeown and Assistant Coach Bob Lengvel.

25 Graduate From Babysitting Course

Twenty - five girls were awarded certificates recently for successfully completing the Babysitting Course sponsored by the Enfield Area YWCA. The course consisted of six sessions and was held on Tuesday evenings at the Enfield Social Services Center.

Coordinators of the course were Elizabeth Best, Anna Pa-

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rakilas and Mrs. Judy Paulman. The names of the recipients of the certificates are as follows:

Penny Baker, Mary Balinskas, Christine Biagetti, Angela Cote, Hillary Dee, Karen Del Guidice, Cheryl Doiron, Shirley Dorunda, Sally Garvey, Tam-my Howard, Susan Kelliher, Carolyn Laferriere, Lorna La mana, Ann Nelson, Tina Nelson, Kim Ostrander, Carla Polek. Gail Provost, Maria Salamone Mary Smyth, Kathy Soucie, Donna Sousy, Laurie Tourville, Susan Vezina and Eileen Ward-

Resource persons included Fire Chief Edward Buvarsky of the No. Thompsonville Fire De partment; Mrs. Janette Young. policewoman, Enfield Police Dept.; Mrs. Ruth Ovens. R. N. Enfield Visiting Nurses' Associ tion and the following mothers

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BUILDER

— George & Sam

MISS Happy Thanksgiving

with their children: Mrs. Ron ald Barrell, Mrs. Thomas O'B: en. Mrs. Barry Rauchle. Mrs Robert Sheridan and Mrs . Wil-

History project sparks participation

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has cited an educational activity in which young people are en-couraged to undertake per-sonally oriented history projects for publication in the quarterly magazine "Fox-

The project also encourages minority youths to preserve their own ethnic values while contributing to American

Americans Town Champs; Edge Lancers By 12-10

four minutes remaining.

The fired up American offense

kept hammering away and it

was Pete Handley who banged

over from three yards out to put

the Americans in front 12-10

with but 50 seconds remaining

through, however, as Smith took

the kickoff and ran it back 35

yards to the midfield stripe. A

pass interference call gave the

Lancers a first and ten on the

American 21 and it was here

that the American defense stood

out as they put on a big rush

and cause the Lancer quarter-

back to fumble. Pete Handley

came up with the loose ball and

the American offense killed the

clock with but 12 seconds re-

Both head coaches, Fred Se

manie for the Americans and

Ernie Nadeau for the Lancers,

had high praise for their respec

tive teams and the fans really

saw an afternoon of exciting

football. Both teams were very

evenly matched with the Lan-

cers dominating the first half

and the Americans dominating

This is the final midget foot-

ball game of the year and the

Enfield Jaycees (sponsors of the

Ramblers and Lancers) and the

Enfield Parents Sports Associa-

tion (sponsors of the Americans)

would like to thank the football

fans, players, coaches and par-

ents for their outstanding sup-

port of this midget football pro

the second half.

maining.

The Lancers were far from

charge.

The Enfield Americans took on the Enfield Lancers last Sunday at Powder Hollow Field to determine who would be the 1972 Enfield Midget Football Cham pions and also to determine who would receive the Bruce Gagnon Memorial Trophy. The game was played before an over-flow crowd of enthusiastic fans and the Americans came out on top 12-10 to capture their second straight Enfield championship.

The game was a thriller from the start as the Lancers received the opening kickoff and marched down to the American 12 yard line where Nick Smith took a pitchout and raced in for the initial score. It was Smith again for the two point conversion and with only a few minutes gone the Lancers led 8-0.

After the Americans received the ensuing kick, the fired up Lancer defense kept the visitors deep in their own territory and scored a safety as Coughlin nailed Fran Duggan in the end

This put the Lancers out front 10-0 and it looked like a long afternoon for the Americans

The B-teams took the field midway through the second period and couldn't get untracked as the Lancers continued to put on the pressure and keep the Americans at bay. The only bright spot for the Americans in the first half was the running of Al Narcisse who picked up two vital first downs and threatened to break away every time he took the ball.

The first half ended with the Lancers leading 10-0.

The second half saw more of the same hard-hitting and agressive play by both teams and third period the never-say-die Americans started to make their move

The B-team got the Americans in good field position as the A-teams took the field.

Quarterback Fran Duggan put running backs Ziter. Saracino. Handley and Scavotto through their paces as they chipped away at the stubborn Lancer defense, picking up three and four yards a carry behind some nice up-front blocking by Tarno-Reaves, Blethen and Grout. Duggan finally put the Americans on the board by scoring on a one-yard sneak. The conversion attempt by Ziter was stopped and the Lancers led by a 10-6 margin

Jim Cwikla put the ball out of the end zone on the following kickoff and the Lancers took

The Coast Guard has an reservists for duty at local Re serve units in a petty officer status. The current pro gram is available to applicants 20 - 35 years of age with clerical

military instruction at a two month at the Coast Guard Re serve Training Center in histor

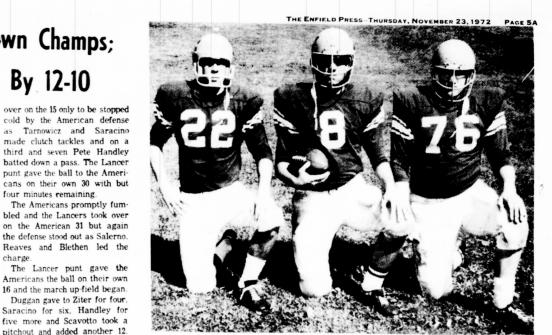
ic Yorktown, Virginia. Enlistees will receive the same pay as men in comparable rating, will serve in un form and be advanced in rat ings through correspondence courses and examinations. They will be required to attend 12 weekend drills a year plus perform two weeks active duty at a Regular Coast Guard installa-

Further information may be obtained from the Commander. Third Coast Guard District Governors Island, N. Y., 10004. phone 212-264-4932 or by tacting U. S. Coast Guard Re cruiting Office. Post Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06114 Phone 203 247-1175.

PANAMA RECOGNIZED The Republic of Panama

was recognized as an independent power by the United States on Nov. 6, 1903.

The Atomic Energy Commission tested the H-bomb in the Aleutians on Nov. 6, 1971 after the Supreme Court refused to intervene.



Enfield High School Tri-Captains Steve Binette, Jim Humphries and Jake Pyznar

Genander Promoted At Aetna Life Co.

Robert N. Genander of Enfield has been named development superintendent in the group data processing development department at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Springfield Technical Community College, joined the company in 1968. He became systems planning specialist in 1971 and senior analyst earlier this year. Genander lives at 189 Columbia

JOSEPH MCCARTHY On Nov. 12, 1954 debate took place in the Senate over the proposed motion to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy

> DISCOURAGE HOUSEBREAKING

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SPRINGFIELD



Enlists Women As Reservists

ounced plans to enlist women abilities who will be assigned to units meeting one weekend a month near their homes.

Young women qualifying for enlistment will receive basic week course conducted every

H-BOMB



1972 BUICK 70 PONTIAC CATAL \$1995 70 GRAND PRIX s2695 69 BUICK LESABRE \$1695 70 LEMANS \$1995 SKYLARK \$1995 72 MALISU Sport Coune 70 OLDS ROYALE \$2895 2 Dr. H.T., V8, A.T. 70 CHEVY IMPALA Hardtop \$1995 P.S., P.B., AIR 72 FIAT 128 71 OPEL CADET PONTIAC BONNE. \$2895 69 FORD LTD 70 s1795 s1995 68 PONTIAC CATAL \$1395 69 BUICK Lesabre 70 TOYOTA 1200 \$1995 69 LeMANS s1595 s1195 70 Lesabre Custom 70 CHEVY NOVA 4-Door Sedan. s1795 69 FORD **\$1695** 69 MALIBU \$2695 \$**2495** 72 CHEVROLET 69 PONTIAC BONNE. \$1595 \$1795 OPEL 71 BUICK Estate Wagon 71 \$3995 **\$2795** 72 VENTURA II 70 OPEL CADET s2295 CADILLAC s4195 69 OPEL CADET 70 s1295 \$1495 71 BUICK RIVIERA \$3895 72 VEGA HATCHBACK \$1995 FORD LTD \$1995 69 71 MERCURY COUGAR \$2495 71 OPEL CADET 71 PONTIAC CATALINA \$2995 68 PONTIAC BONNE.
Convertible. 69 COUPE de Ville \$1295 s1795 \$33**95** Total sale price including tax and registra- 202 Pre-Owned



\$15.12 Per Week 1972 Datsun Sport Coupe

tion \$1.957. Only \$157 down (cash or trade) with an average credit and \$15.12 per week Cars To Choose for 36 months. Total finance charge on \$1,800 to be financed after down payment is \$378.

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ROASTING CHICKENS FRESH FROZENIL 45¢ LONG ISLAND DUCKS 41/2-5 1b CORNISH GAME HENS 220z

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LARGE SIZE

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SIRLOIN TIPS We will cut as you desire STEAKS or ROASTS

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS-DUCKS-GEESE-CANNED HAMS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FEASTING

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF

PLUMP MEATY FRESH 12-14 LB AVG LB

PARTS LEG



We have a complete line of FANCY FRUITS & VEGETABLES displayed for your shopping convenience plus all your Holiday needs Nuts, Dates, Figs ete.

SWEET EATING

EMPEROR GRAPES

OCEAN SPRAY 1-LB. 29¢ CRANBERRIES SWEET and JUICY DOZ 49¢ **TANGERINES** LARGE WHITE 5 LB BAG 69¢ **GRAPEFRUIT** WAXED **TURNIPS** GOLDEN YELLOW SWEET POTATOES 2 LBS 29¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE SUMECREEN 1602 9 MIXED PICKLES SEEP 2802 39¢ **SUGAR** 53/40z 39¢ SLB BAG 49¢ STUFFED OLIVES BYERRY SUNCREST 5LB BAG 49¢ SCHWEPPES GINGERALE **QT** 22¢ FLOUR PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL 3LB CAN 79¢ CAKE MIXES 170z 29¢ CRISCO SHORTENING Ken's Salad Dressing Varities 8 oz 17¢ Flako Pie Crust Mix 10 oz 19¢ Nestles Choc Morsels 12 oz **45¢** 25 oz 35¢ Tomato Juice Compbell's Royal Gelatin 3 oz 8¢ Royal Prince Yams 46 oz **35¢** Libby's Pumpkin 25 oz 25¢ Planters Mixed Nuts 13 oz 69¢ DAIRY DEPT FROZEN FOOD DEPT MOSER FARM FAT FREE MRS SMITH PIES PUMPKIN 2602 4 plus PETER PAN 97% FAT FREE 59¢ WAYBEST GRADE A MED.EGGS 40247 ICE MILK 1/2 GAL Dairy ○ Groceries 10 oz 25¢ MORTON PIE CRUST LAND O'LAKES Health & Beauty Aids
MARKED AT COST BUTTER OTES 69¢ BIRDS EYE 10oz ·PEAS ·CUT CORN. 16¢ 10% ADDED AT CASH REGISTER PILLSBURY BISCUITS 802 8¢ PEAS & CARROTS

HILL'S BROS COFFEE CAN 49¢

SAFEGUARD SAFEGU pur, of 55, or more at Parkway – Good Nov 20 – E 25, Limit 1.

(COUPON) 位

SAVE REDEEM THESE

156 COUPONS

BAKERS P BAKERS P

TIL 288
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TEA BAGS Pur, of \$5. or more at Parkway—Good Nov 20— Parkway—Good Nov 20— Parkway—Good Nov 20— 25. Limit 1.

Parkway—Good Nov 20— Parkway—Good Nov 20— 25. Limit 1.

цв 35¢

'Accent On Youth'

By JUDY WHITE

Recently a letter came from Pat Rolling Cloud of Campbelltown. Pa., writing in response remarks by nineteen-year old Chris Caracci and me about American democracy.

'Perhaps it would be best to find where your system comes from," he writes, "in order to understand the problems. It is hard for the white man to swallow the facts of history and admit where the basic ideas of his system come from The world first learned of democracy the American Indian When the first white man arrived here, they learned of food crops they had never heard of. They learned of Indian government and ways of living. They took only what they needed, claiming it as their own. The American Indian gave to the world all basic ideas and needs for the modern civilization we know today.'

tell about himself. "I am a young Shawnee Indian fortyfour children, three girls and a boy. The boy is the oldest, out youngest is a senior in high school. I'm a draftsman and an Indian who wears his hair long.

"We don't live in a fancy house like others in this area. An Indian, it seems, works for a lower wage. During school and college years the older kids brought many friends home. Almost every weekend we had guests who often stayed over night, sleeping on the livingroom floor. Though the kids are friends.

"In the cases of many young guests, both parents worked to lion roamed the land, but much buy a fancy house and furnishings and keep them up. These kids could not bring friends of us can learn from Pat Roll home or have parties, because they might mess up their hous es. For them to talk to their parents was next to impos

"At our house these kids were made to feel at home. We talked about anything under the sun - and beyond it. If they had problems, they felt free to talk to us. "Another attraction is the

food. I love to cook and do most all the cooking. When, some time ago I complained to my wife about never knowing about how many are going to be here, Il was talking about the cook ing. (She told me I should feel honored rather than complaining.) My son told me most of his friends live on convenience foods or at hamburger joints. I buy fresh vegetables when I can and start everything from scratch. This weekend my oldest daughter is having a party I don't know what they're cele brating, but I'll be there fixing lots of snacks for a house full of young guests. I think you can get a message from this.'

These words of a forty-eight years-young Shawnee father do indeed convey a "message," a message about human values and communication between the generations. But I hope Pat, challenges stereotypes about Indians, does not nourish stereotypes about other Ameri cans. Many young people today

Fermi High Welcomes Alumni

This past week-end the 1972 graduates of Enrico Fermi High School assembled in Enfield for a colorful Homecoming Day Celebration staged by the present students of Fermi High.

The Fermi Band and Color Guard as well as th emajorettes, cheer - leaders and other school groups marched in a parade from the center of Hazardville to Fermi as a tribute to many of the returning alumni present. The parade was highlighted by floats created by each of the classes at Fermi

The parade was followed that afternoon by a football game against Pulaski that was specially dedicated to the class of '72. The day was climaxed with - formal Homecoming Dance featuring a popular rock

feel alienated from parents and home by what they consider overly materialistic values and parental preoccupation with 'keeping up with the Joneses." But thousands of American fathers, of various origins. could write, if they would, of home lives as richly and warm ly textured as that which Pat

"Year before last," writes Pat Rolling Cloud, "my family and I visited friends near Phil adelphia, in a house built in 1730. This was for Thanksgiving dinner, first time in many years I did not cook on Thanksgiving I called our friends the Pilgrims and think they were honored by having Indians with them on Thanksgiving. When Indians honored the

Pilgrims with their presence on the first Thanksgiving 350 years ago, perhaps one million Indi ans inhabited the North American continent. Richard Ham Pat Rolling Cloud goes on to mer, writing last year in a New York Times Student Weekly, expressed a viewpoint close to eight years old, married, with that of Pat Rolling Cloud: "In many ways the Indians had a more sophisticated conception of college a couple of years. My of democracy and the relation ship of man to man than did the Europeans. They had a more basic understanding of the relationship of man to nature than most modern civilized men have shown. They knew - and taught the invaders - how to live with and to adapt to the environment."

Today, when well over two hundred times as many people inhabit the continent, the relationship of man to man and now out of school, they visit man to nature are even more regularly, many times bringing crucial. It would be impossible to return to ways the Indians followed when only their milcan still be learned from their values and their wisdom. Some

Newly Formed Parish Council At St. Adalberts

The main purpose of the new ly formed St .Adalbert's Parish Council, which met for the first time this past week, is to advise the pastor of the parish and also to assume some of the increasing demands and burdens which cannot be effectively done without the full interest support and involvement of the

whole parish community. Officers elected for the Par ish Council for the following year include: Chairman, Bruno Pysznik; Vice - Chairman, Walter Golec; and Secretary, Mrs

The Parish Council consists of 25 members: Rev. Adolphe T. Renkiewicz, pastor: Rev Henry Smolinski, assistant pastor, Sister Mary Regina, Mrs. Patricia Maggio, Mrs. Mary Muzyka, Mrs. Patricia Scalia Edward Zukowski, Adam Polek, Dr. Walter Stopa, Louis Gondek, Matthew Blaszko, Alex Buika, Michael Cascia, Walter Golec, Mrs. Helen Grous, Emir Hoginski, Mrs. Blanche Maleski, Mrs. Sophie Pabis, Francis Pilch, Bruno Pysznik, Mrs. Lor raine Roczniak, Frank Rostkowski. Matthew Robert Watton.

'Streetcar' Rolling At Stage Company

The Hartford Stage Compa ny's 25th anniversary produc tion of Tennessee Williams masterpiece, "A Streetcar Named Desire", opens officially tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

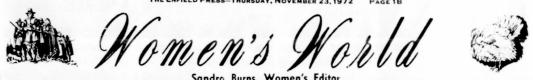
The Stage Company produc tion celebrates the silver anniversary of "A Streetcar Named Desire's" New York premiere on Dec. 3, 1947 at the Barry more Theatre. Playwright Ten nessee Williams will attend a performance on the anniversary date, after being honored et a special afternoon convocation

of the University of Hartford "Streetcar," which previewed November 16 - 22, will play through Dec. 31 at the Stage Company. The world premiere of Kenneth H. Brown's "Night light" follows, starting pre-

views Jan. 4. Box Office phone is 525-4258.

area code 203.

THE ENFIELD PRESS-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1972





Miss Mary B. Souza

Miss Souza Engaged

Community College Continues

Unique Semester System

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel L. Souza of Windsor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary B. Souza, to Donald Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Windsor.

Miss Souza was a graduate of Windsor High School

The Enfield area's new edu-

cational facility, North Central

Community College, will move

to the second phase of its some-

what unique semester system

this coming January. Currently

in a twelve - week semester,

the college will offer a six-week

semester starting Jan. 8, and

then another twelve - week se-

mester commencing Mar. 5.

1973. A summer semester of

The rationale behind the 12-6-

12-6 week system of semesters

is to provide students not only

with a more rapid way of ap-

proaching the demands of their

education, but allowing students

to concentrate on fewer differ-

ent subjects in any given se-

mester. Thus, in the up-coming

six - week semester, students

will take no more than two

courses as a full load, but will

develop those intensely, and

will have completed six aca-

demic hours in the brief span of

six weeks.

six weeks is also projected.

Her fiance attended Enfield High School and entered the U. S. Marines Corps and is now employed by Combustion Engi neering, Inc.

summer wedding is

the Personal Typing course in

complete a full three credits.

attending four nights a week,

in the brief six weeks. This

same principle applies to other

offerings during the six - weeks

An added advantage to the

North Central system is that

while the semesters are of dif-

ferent length, and offer a varie-

ty of learning speeds, they af-

ford the full - time students the

same total number of credits at

the end of the academic year as

those colleges operating on the

conventional fifteen - week bas-

Section B

Deadline

Monday Noon

the six - week

semester.

A Feb. 17 wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mor-

in of Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington,

formerly of Enfield, announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Nanette Marie Morin, to

Martin Patrick Barrett, son of

Mrs. Shirley Aiello of New Ha-

ven and Martin A. Barrett of

There isn't anything new about that wide cross - section people in Enfield who have been calling themselves "Lamplighters" now for over a generation. In fact, there are many past, present, and future "Lamplighters" in Enfield because there have always been four individual branches in each of the junior and senior high schools. And of course, there will be a new play produced this year, but this year it will be truly a "new" Lamplighters. Both of the high schools have decided to combine each of their "Lamplighter" groups to produce in the spring a joint production, "Oklahoma", a first since the or-

Both adult advisors of the play - group, Frank Gawle of Enfield High and Enrico Fermi's Rue Tober filling in for Franklin S. Gross, who will return next year upon conclud-

'Lamplighters' Join Talents To Produce 'Oklahoma

Miss Nanette Marie Morin

Plans Winter Wedding

ganizations' founding in 1953!

cannot function if competition or animosity exists between the students of the respective schools.

The bride - elect received her

B.S. in English and secondary

education from the University

of Hartford, and is an English

teacher at Somers High School

Her fiance attended the Uni

versity of Connecticut and is

employed in Stafford Springs.

Rodgers' and Hammersteins' "Oklahoma!" is scheduled to be staged in late April and early May in six tentative performances in the Fermi Auditorium.

things about this Rodgers' and Hammerstein classic and that is that primarily, of course, it has been one of the most famous productions of its kind since its premiere showing on Broadway in 1943.

Also, hopefully this play should stem some of the growing feelings of resentment that could be created between the two schools by the continuing rivalry in sports.

And it's also more than coin cidental that "Oklahoma!" which was the first musical produced in Enfield should be the show that has brought together two schools to produce one play, which is a first in "Lamplighter" history

This play has tremendous possibilities for this 100 - mem ber joint group, who meticu lously will look after every detail, to make this show one of the largest and most munificent ones Enfield will ever hope to

Because now two groups from rival high schools have over looked any differences that may have divided them, an example everyone should follow, and now they will work together to wards a common goal. This goal that has bridged the gap between students perfectly em phasizes the "Lamplighter" motto: "Think big . . hard . . . and have a dream!

Guild Focuses Upon Caribbean Travel

Mrs. Clair Chapin of American Airlines and member of KIWI, a former stewardess or ganization was guest speaker at the Holy Family Women's Guild meeting Tuesday evening.

A film on the Caribbean and packing demonstration were featured.

'Guild Gourmet' Suggests Quick, Entertaining Ideas

piled and published by the Holy Family Church Women's Guild. nder the chairmanship of Fay McCafferty of Weymouth Rd Enfield. recommends several recipe ideas that are simple and easy for you to use over the busy holiday weekend ahead. Included among them are sug gestions for eye - appealing cracker spreads:

CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD 1 lb. chopped Cheddar cheese or c. finely chopped Cheddar cheese

Two-thirds c. Hellmann's real mayonnaise

2 Tbsp. horseradish Dash tabasco sauce Salt and Pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients Chill. Shape on serving board to resemble a pine cone. Gar nish with nuts. Serve with fruit and nuts. Makes 2 cups.

SHRIMP SPREAD 1 - 53/4 oz. can shrimp

hard boiled eggs (mashed) i tsp. lemon juice

2 Tbsp. minced onions 2 Tbsp. mahonnaise

Flake shrimp and add eggs Add remaining ingredients.

MARINATED SCALLOP COCKTAILS

1/4 c. olive oil 2 Tbsp. chopped red onion 1 Tbsp. vinegar

2 Thsp. chopped parsley 1 lb. bay scallops salt and pepper to taste.

In a bowl combine offve oil, chopped red onion, vinegar, chopped parsley, salt and pep-per. Toss in bay scallops and

let them marinate in the refrig-

erator for a few hours.

Remove the scallops with a slotted spoon and divide them among 6 seafood icers. Garnish the cocktails with parsley sprigs.

CHEESE BALL

8 oz. blue cheese, softened 8 oz. cream cheese, softened 1/4 lb. butter 1/2 c. black olives

Blend - Form into ball roll in chives.

PARMESAN CHEESE SPREAD

4 (3 - oz.) packages cream cheese, softened. One-third c. grated Parmesan

¼ c. Hellmann's real mayon

naise

1/2 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed 1/s tsp. garlic powder Combine all ingredients.

Chill. Shape on serving board to resemble pine cone. Garnish with nuts. Served with fruit and crackers

DEVILS ON HORSEBACK ½ lb. chicken livers cut in

thirds 1/4 c. soy sauce

1 clove garlic chopped

1 lb. bacon cut in thirds 1 can water chestnuts out in

thirds Marinate livers for 3 hrs. in soy sauce, then drain off. Take

chestnut, liver and roll in bacon and secure with toothpick. Broil on Broiler pan and turn once until crisp. Serve hot. You may also bake these at

375 degrees for 45 minutes - 1 hour in place of broiling.

" - ad : 00



Mrs. Mervin J. Cooley, Jr

Honeymooning In Florida

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Allard of 67 Spring St., Windsor Locks, recently wed Mervin Joseph Cooley, Jr., son of Mervin J. Cooley, Sr. of 508 Hazard Ave., Enfield, in a ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Windsor Locks. The Rev. John J. McQueeney officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Carole Bridesmaids included: Kristen Allard and Mrs. Diane mark Cards in Enfield.

Everett Smith served as best Michael Allard, bride's brother, and Gilbert Vasseur ushered.

Following a reception at the Villa Rose in Windsor Locks, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Upon their return, they will reside in Wind sor Locks.

The bride is employed by Ka man Aerospace in Bloomfield Smith, as matron of honor, as an accounting clerk; her Mrs. husband is employed by Hall

Ella Grasso Receives Honorary Doctorate At Her Alma Mater

U. S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-6th Dist., has been honored with a doctor of laws degree by her alma mater. Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley Mass

In presenting Mrs. Grasso with her degree in Found er's Day ceremonies Sunday. David B. Truman, president of the college, said:

"Your career of personal and public service contains a notable number of 'firsts.' which we hope through your example will become more frequent but no less distinguished in the lives of other Mount Holyoke alum

nae." Mrs. Grasso, the first Mount bolvoke alumna to serve in the Congress, was thanked for college and being a sponsor of its program of Washington in ternships for students.

She was a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Mount Holyoke in 1940, and received a master's degree in economics and sociology from the college in 1942.

Mrs. Grasso was elected to the Connecticut House of Representatives in 1953, and during her second term there was assistant House leader. She has been twice elected to Congress

BAVARIA On Nov. 7, 1918, Bavaria was proclaimed a republic.



Decathlon Winners

Among the events at the Enfield Intermediate School's extra-curricular activity program held Friday afternoon during the last hour of school is the decathlon. Winners of the event include, from left to right, top row: Stephen Cerrato, sil-

ver medalist; Robert Loiselle, gold medalist; and Stephen Ruel, bronze medalist. Bottom row, left to right: Tom Mozzoli, advisor; Michael Snow, fourth place winner; and John Bodnar, advisor

Certain Precautions Are Necessary To Insure Transportation Safety

With the arrival of the winter season, safety precautions are necessary for children who must wait for bus transportation to and from school Since it is impossible of school authorities to supervise children while they are waiting for the bus to take them to school, the following suggestions are given to parents as steps they may take to ensure he safety of their chil-

When the time of arrival at the proper bus stop has been fairly well established, parents should not allow their youngsters to leave for the bus stop much before the time necessary to walk there and board the

Parents should instruct their children to: remain standing at the bus stop without any pushing, shoving or running around; keep out of any puddles or other water which could dampen their clothing; keep from trespassing on private property; and refrain from going onto a road while waiting

Occasionally visit the bus stop in order to determine what type of behavior your children are exhibiting while waiting for

school the children attend of any serious misbehavior ob served at a bus stop.

Instruct children in proce dure to be followed while trav eling on the bus. Some suggestions are as follows:

farthest in the rear of the bus unless told otherwise by driver

Once seated, children should remain seated until the bus has stopped at their final destina-

mal tone without any shouting or screaming.

Objects should never be

thrown on a bus.

that any serious infraction of rules on a bus could result in the privilege of bus transportation being taken away from the students concerned.

cooperate in ensuring the safety of students as they travel between home and school will be to the benefit of all.



MENUS FOR NOV. 29 - DEC. 1 MONDAY - Beef Broil with Gravy, Mashed Potato, Broccoli Cuts, Sliced Carrots, Bread

Chicken Gumbo Soup.

Chopped Ham and Pickle, Swiss Cheese on Rye, Potato Chips, Mixed Greens with Russian Dressing, Chocolate Pud

ding w-Wh. Topping, Milk.
Silver Cake with Icing, Blue berry Cobbler, Choc. Pudding w-Whip Topping.

TUESDAY Barbequed Beef on Bun, F. F. Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Green Salad, Bread and Butter, Milk. Beef Noodle Soup.

American Cheese and Tomato, Corned Beef on Pumpernic kle. Potato Chips, Cabbage, Pineapple and Date Salad, Choc Chip Cake with Frosting, Milk.

Choc. Chip Cake w-Icing, Apple Crisp, Tapioca Pudding w-Strawberry Sauce.

WEDNESDAY with Ham, Cheese and Salami, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Milk.

Minestrone Soup. Sliced Pork with Lettuce, Cream Cheese on Date and Nut Bread, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw Pineapple-Peach Delight, Milk Marble Cocoanut Cake w Choc. Frst., Pineapple - Peach

Gravy, Buttered Noodles or Mashed Potato, Green Pess, Fresh Turnip, Cranberry Sauce Bread and Butter, Milk

Sliced Pastrami on Rve. Egg Salad on Bun, Potato Chips. Mixed Vegetable Salad, Congo

Orange Cake with Icing, Con

w-Tomato and Cheese, Green

Bologna w-Lettuce,

Fudge Cake with Icing, Peach Shortcake, Vanilla Pudding w-

Juice served with all cold

STORK NEWS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan (Nancy DaBrescia) of 50 Meadow Lark Rd., Enfield, on Nov. 10.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davies (Donna Richards) of 4 Jefferson St., Enfield, on Nov. 11.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bigler (Hedwig Reindi) of 51 Ridge Rd., Enfield, on Nov. 12.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. David W. DeVoe (Jacqueline Chenette) P. O. Pox 525, Enfield, on Nov. 12.

Sheep graze at Eiffel Tower

Parisians were startled to see 60 sheep grazing on the lawns surrounding the Eiffel Tower recently

The demonstration was staged by farmers from southern France, whose grazing lands are threatened with takeover as military exercise



530 Enfield Street, Enfield, Cont

Notify the principal of the

Children should go to a seat

and should not run or shove.

Children should talk in a nor

The bus driver is in charge of the bus and should always be

Children should understand

Any way in which parents can

Delight, Cherry Square and Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY — Baked Macaroni Beans, Cole Slaw, Bread and

Clam Chowder.

A son was born to Mr. and Hartford Hospital Mrs. Frederick Prass II (Cynthia LaVallee) of 20 Carriage Dr., Enfield, on Nov. 12. A daughter was born to Mr

and Mrs. Kenneth Tully (Lynn Feron) of 31 Cottage Green, Enfield, on Nov. 12.

St. Francis Hospital A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. John Sweeney (Sandra La Voy) of 9 Holly La., Enfield, on Nov. 12. A son was born to Mr. and

on Nov. 15. A son was born to Mr. and Joseph Perkins (Carol Ewing) of 10 Ridge Rd., Enfield,

Mrs. James Butler (Carol Se nak) of 96 Douglas Rd., Enfield,



Vegetable Soup.

Bar, Milk.

go Bar, Baked Bread and Butter Pudding with Wh. Topping.

Butter, Milk.

Tuna Fish and Celery, Sliced Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Peach Short

Wh. Topping

Grange Plans Christmas Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar, spon-sored by the Pomona Grange Among the highlights of the Ba-No. 13, will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Enfield Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Panella of 11 Elm St., En-

field, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary

Sunday with a reception at Chez Josef, Agawam

Mass. The reception was hosted by their chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panella; Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Panella; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Reale; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeLorge; and Mr.

zaar will be cloth for sale, Christmas articles, candy baked goods, white elephants. and articles sold by the Jr.

Conlon is Chairman. The public is invited. The card party fol

Waldorf-Astoria to refund \$113,203

A New York state court found the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel fradulently surcharged guests a total of \$113,203 and ordered the money paid back to those who demand a refund.

The sum represents a 2 per cent surcharge tacked onto bills of 64,336 guests between Dec. 2, 1969, and May 21, 1970, for taking telephone mes-



on Nov. 15

Winter Comes On With Soft Shades Of Pink And Blue To Brighten Up Your Holidays

- PANTS
 VESTS
 BLAZERS
- LONG & SHORT DRESSES
 BLOUSES
- TURTLE NECKS HAT & SCARF SETS
 - JEWELRY & GLOVES

Sizes 5 - 18

Informal Modeling Wednesday, 12:30 At The Somers Inn



Open Friday Night Till 8 P.M



Activities at the Enfield Intermediate School come in many forms. Among them was the Na tional Children's Book Week poster contest held last week. Winners being congratulated by Stanley Strycharz, reading teacher, include, from left to right: Carl Peterson, 3rd place; Heidi Climan, 2nd place; and William Stabinsky, 1st place.



Mr. And Mrs. Panella Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

and Mrs. Samuel Panella, Jr., all of Enfield Also present were their 10 grandchildren. The couple was married Nov. 27, 1922 by Rev. Daniel J. O'Connor of St. Patrick's Church. Before his retirement, Samuel Panella was founder and owner of Panella's Plumbing and Heating.

> gasbord supper to be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$1.95. Children \$.95. Mrs. Raymond



ENFIELD PRESS

745-3348

CHURCH NEWS

Enfield Congregational Church

The Family Life Group wil meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. next Thursday for a decoupage workshop. Persons attending should bring a picture and clean glass item to apply it to.

The annual Bayberry Ball will be held Saturday, Dec. 2nd from 8 p.m. until midnight Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kenneth Taylor.

There will be no Junior High Fellowship this week because of Thanksgiving The Senior High Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 7 as usual.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

The topic of this week's pub lic talk will be: "Peace to All Who Listen to What Jehovah Has Said."

The Watchtower Study group will discuss "Divine Rulership Over Mankind at the Start.'

The Congregation Book Study group will discuss "Human Happiness in Paradise Under Divine Government." This will be the last study in the book "The Nations Shall Know That I Am Jehovah. How?" which has been a verse by verse discussion of the Bible book of Ezekiel.

Holy Family Church The Neighborhood Center in Enfield is greatly in need of toys for needy children at Christ mas. A box will be placed in the gym at the Parkman School during CCD classes Dec. 2 so that all children who wish to share with others in need may bring an unwrapped, inexpen

otherwise have a much poorer Christmas. Thanksgiving Day Masses will be held in the church at 9 and 10 a.m.

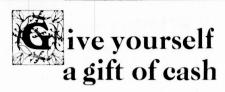
sive toy for a child who might

An Ecumenical Song - Fest will be held in the church hall Sunday, Dec. 10, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Refreshments will follow. St. Patrick's Church

Saturday due to the holidays

There will be no CCD classes

WATERSPOUT A whirlwind drew a column of water more than 100 feet high from the River Po at Casalmaggiore, North Italy recently, damaging a hospital, homes and factories



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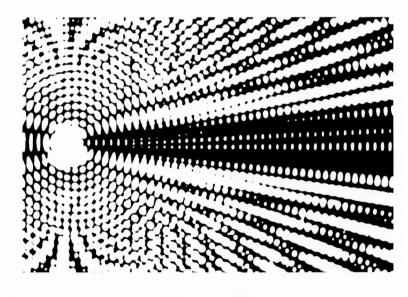
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The new breeder

Nuclear power is being relied on increasingly in this area to generate large amounts of electricity economically, dependably, and without polluting the air. And as more nuclear plants are built around the country, the need for additional sources of nuclear fuel becomes more important. Because only nuclear research can find the answer, the companies of the Northeast Utilities system are supporting an industry-wide study of the problem. One of the most promising concepts is the "breeder reactor," which may be a commercial reality by the mid-1980s. By converting a form of uranium that is now unusable into a fissionable fuel, breeder reactors will not only provide power, but will actually produce more fuel than they consume. Contributing to research of this type is another way we are working to meet your electrical needs within a quality environment.



'Hitchocks-ville' Topic For Historical Society Meeting

Mrs. Thomas H. Glennen of The Hitchcock Chair Company of Riverton Connecticut, will address the Enfield Historical Society, Inc. Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Enfield Building and Loan Assoc., Enfield St., Enfield on "The John Tarrant Kenney Hitchcock Museum and the Hitchcock Furni-

The John Tarrant Kenney Hitchcock Museum contains a collection of fine furnishings dating back to the early 18th century

Famous Hitchcock chairs made at The Hitchcock Chair Company in Hitchcocks - Ville (now Riverton), Conn. located on the banks of the Farmington River, are on display and are resplendent with authentic stencilling by master craftsmen.

The Museum was established by John Tarrant Kenney, the man responsible for restoring the Hitchcock Chair Company on its original site in 1946. He is also the author of "The Hitchcock Chair", a story of a Connecticut Yankee, L. Hitchcock of Hitchcocks - ville, and an account of the restoration of his 19th century "manufactory".

All of the antique furniture at the museum was made by American craftsmen and are fine examples of their skill and artistry. Furniture groupings. reminiscent of the Early American home, are featured including drawing rooms, parlors dining rooms, bedrooms, all complete in every detail.

25 Nursing Visits Made During Oct.

was made by the Enfield Visiting Nurse Association during October, reported Mrs. Barbara Chevalier, acting - supervisor at the VNA's November Board of Directors Meeting.

The types of visits that were made and the number of each type were as follows: Antepartal and Postpartal Techings and Guidance to New Mother and Father 10: Health Promotional Teachings and Guidance 8: Tuberculosis Victims 1: Tuberculosis Suspects 1; Crippled Children 1: Cancer 11: Cardiovascular 44: Cerebral Vascular Accidents 53; Mental Illness 1; Non - Communicable Diseases 51: Neuromuscular Disabilities 40; Day Care Center 22; Physical Therapy 15.

The referrals the agency receives are issued by physicians, hospital clinics, families, public health agencies, and other health facilities.

To date the patient caseload stands at 231 patients. There were 27 new admissions this past month and 28 discharges.

In addition to nursing care. a VN spoke at two Child Development classes at Enrico Fermi High School concerning the role of the visiting nurse in Enfield and the care and development of the newborn baby. A VN attended the Elderly Housing Authority Meeting to discuss the utilization of the families and other agencies in assisting those elderly who find it difficult to care for themselves. A VN observed the Well Child Clinic held by the Suffield VNA to obtain ideas of format and organization. A VN spoke at the YWCA Babysitting simple first aid and safety mea-

The Visiting Nurse Association member held a supper meeting at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant and had as their guest speaker Mrs. Sarah S. Hirakis, M.P.H. Mrs. Hirakis is Director of the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning in the Connecticut State Department of Health.

The VNA, under chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas R. Smyth is distributing cheer baskets to all area shut-ins. This includes residents of Enfield in Convalescent homes and recuperating at home

Male criminal arrests outnumber female

According to the FBI, ar-rests of males for all criminal acts, except traffic, outnumbered arrests of females by

six to one during 1971. males increased 7 per cent while arrests of males were up 3 per cent over 1970.

Unique furnishings of Shera ton, Hepplewhite, Hitchcock and other noted craftsmen of that era, and stencilled cornice boards dressing tables exquisitely grained to simulate rose wood furniture

The beautiful stone church in which these heirlooms are housed was formerly the Union Church. A tribute to early American craftsmanship, it was organized on Christmas Day in 1828 with Jesse Ives serving as chairman and Lambert Hitchcock was on the build ing committee. Built in 1829 of Gothic style, it was once the center of community life.

LaLeche League Meets Monday

La Leche League International will hold its fourth meeting, and the end of this series, next Monday at the home of Mrs. John Lasher on 10 Wagon Rd. in Enfield. A new series will begin the fourth Monday in Feb-

This month's topic, led by discussion leader Mrs. Howard Houser, will be nutrition and weaning; discipline in the child under two, including toilet training.

All women who are interested in nursing their babies ar einvited as are their babies. You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. If you are a wife and hope some day to have children, if you are a grandmother, if you are inter ested, you are welcome.

Cut Phone Cord Worth \$5 Credit

Southern New England Tele phone has expanded its optional telephone set recovery proce dure throughout Connecticut.

SNET now allows customers in most cases a \$5 credit if they snip their telephone cords and bring their phones with them when they move within Connecticut. Customers moving out of state will get the same credit if they deliver their phones to their local SNET business of

The plan is aimed at retriev ing a greater number of tele phones from vacated premises Some 15 Bell System companies have similar programs and have succeeded in curbing phone losses.

SNET officials say there is no shock hazard involved when a customer cuts the telephone cord.

Under the plan only table model phones and Trimline wall phones may be cut. The Trim line is included since its hand set contains the dialing and mechanism. The customer will not remove the Trimline wall



Left to right: Nicholas Milardo, Enfield Commu nity Chest; David Katz, Executive Vice Presi-

sonnel Manager; and Albert Spagnoli, Ware

Sweet Life Contributes \$1500 To Local Community Chest Fund Drive

was presented to Sweet Life Foods, Suffield for the outstanding support the firm and its employees gave to the Enfield Community Chest. Many Enfield resident employees of the firm elected to make their contribution through their place of business to their home town campaign. Through this community minded support \$1500 was raised and presented to the

Enfield Community Chest. This type of support is essen-

'Nostalgia Night' Slated For Dec. 2

A committee of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce is in the progress of making preparations for a fun - packed evening called "Nostalgia Night" to be held Dec. 2 at the Elks Lodge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme of the evening is to dance and sing to the wonderful tunes of the 1920's 30's, 40's, and 50's. Tickets will be \$4 per couple. They can be obtained by calling the Chamber office at 745-3363. It will be

example of both corporate and in town

munity Chest. It is an excellent in improving the quality of life

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To Be Honored In Hartford Dec. 3

honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at a special convoca-tion of the University of Hartford Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

Williams will receive the award, in honor of his outstand ing contribution to the American theatre, on the 25th anniversary of the New York pre A Streetcar Named Desire. The Hartford Stage Company

Sweden fulfills U.N. aid goal

Sweden, by contributing 0.5 per cent of her gross national product to third world countries, has complied with United Nations goals set for its Second Decade of Develop-

According to a report from the World Bank, only two other countries, Holland and Norway, will fill their assis-

Tennessee Wil- is celebrating the December 3, of the Pulitzer Prize - winning liams will be in Hartford on Sunday, Dec. 3, to receive the with an anniversary production Thursday night, November 16

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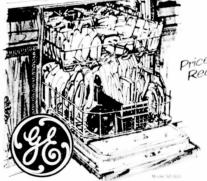
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Huong, 18, From South Vietnam — She 'Likes To Make Others Happy'

By JACKIE DONNELLY

WINDSOR LOCKS - What is Huong? Where is Huong? Who is Huong?

Huong is a lovely teenager with long brown hair ,laughing eyes and a radiant smile who comes to us from Vietnam. She is living with a Windsor Locks family and attends Windsor Locks High School.

All this came about through the auspices of the AFS (American Field Service) program. Through this program students and host families from different environments are brought together to live, attend school and share in an appreciative program of learning and under standing.

Her full name is Nguyen Thi Thu Huong, pronounced (gueen

Part Of Elm St.

To Be Widened



Photo by ERNEST A. MOKUS

The state Dept. of Transportation is planning a major road widening project in Enfield. The project involves Elm St . for tenths of a mile between St. James St. east to Ganny Ter. with a cost of \$470.

The portion of the project runs in front of the regional shopping district, an area of congested traffic.

According to the Dept. of Transportation figures, the average daily traffic count on Elm St. west of Riviera St. is 18,000 cars. In 1969, the count was 9,000 cars.

The count this year east of St. James St. was 13,300 cars as average daily traffic.

Bids for the project will go out next summer.

Board May Hire Own Negotiator

According to Dr. Louis Mager, the Board of Education is in terviewing professional negotiators to handle selected contract negotiations. Dr. Mager said the board is seriously con sidering the possibility.

In view of this, the board has interviewed three firms during the past few weeks. Two of them were interviewed during last week's board executive session.

concrete facts, however.

John Adams, Town Attorney has in the past, suggested the board hire its own negotiator. Under the present setup, the board uses a committee of its own members to conduct con tract talks.

The board now faces talks with school custodians who recently voted to unionize. Mager said the recent unionization vote of the custodians was not the reason for the school board's series of interviews.



Happy **Thanksgiving** To AH!

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te tu hoo) and sometimes affectionately called Susie. Nguyen, which is her family name, comes from the family name of kings. Thi means eve. Thu autumn and Huong

means fragrance four brothers and four sisters in a village named Tan Thack meaning New Rock. Her father is a mechanic and her mother a housewife. Tan Thack is situated in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, the capital of Vietnam.

At present, she is living with her American family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langlais, their daughter Debbie and a poodle named Cyrano in Windsor Locks. She refers to them as style. Mommy" and "Daddy".

Both girls are students at the local high school from which Huong will graduate in June before returning to her homeland.

She speaks a fluent French, Vietnamese and English, which she has studied since 6th grade in Vietnam. While in her homeland she is proud to have won first prize in an oratorical contest sponsored by the American Cultural Center stationed there

Languages, physics and the

speech, drama, loves to debate and is very proud of her B-plus

What does a young Vietna mese girl do with her time? Like any American teenager, she enjoys reading, music, na Huong is 18 years old (looks ture walks, singing with "Peo-14) and lives with her parents, ple Together" a popular singing group at the high school, and is active in "S.O.S." an ecology

> "I am a happy person and like to make others happy". This is her basic philosophy. and she is doing very well at it.

The Langlais enjoy having Huong with them. They share each other's culture. A meal could easily consist of steak Huong's favorite American food, and fried rice Vietnamese

To this observer, she is like any eager, interested American teenager and find we are not so different in our thoughts and the oceans between us.

Huong is hopeful about the will be a "guaranteed" peace Her hopes for the future? Peace for her country, to be come an electrical engineer. and an expansion of the AFS program that others may have sciences are her favorite sub- an opportunity for such a re jects at school but also enjoys warding experience.

The 1973 Volkswagen is still \$1999.*



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15ource, 1989 manufacturers' suggested retail prices and 1972 average car lot retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide. Easte October, 1972.

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NCCC Offers Course In Secretarial Science

Secretarial Science is only one of the curriculums that is offered at the North Central Community College, the new two year state college located in Enfield.

Designed to train men and women in the profession, students who complete the two year course of study will find themselves with a wide choice of positions upon graduation.

Dr. Daniel R. McLaughlin. president of the college, noted that in the latest occupational job outlook for the next five years, secretarial positions will be in the most wanted lists in the United States. Students who may wish to be-

gin courses in this area will find the college's six week winter semester, scheduled to begin on Jan. 8, through Feb. 21, 1973 of particular benefit. A number of courses will be offered during the day and eyening, including a personal typgreat benefit not only to secre tarial students, but to any stu dent or community resident.

Further information concerning admissions to the college can be obtained by contacting the Office of the Registrar and Admissions at North Central Community College, corner of Church and College Streets, Enfield. The telephone number is

Bloom Named Fellow

Dr. David I. Bloom of Enfield has been named a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The degree of fellowship is an acknowledgement of successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, or attainment of diplomate status in the specialty of family medicine as a result of passing a certifying examination administered under the aggis of the American Board of

Needs Committee Meeting Nov. 29

The monthly meeting of the Human Needs and Resources Committee will be held Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Conference Room.

The goal of Human Needs and Resources is to determine where a need in the community exists, and through its mem bers, then tries to fulfill the particular need.

If you believe that something should be done, to rectify a problem in Enfield, or if you wish to help out in programs already initiated, or if you are just interested in a "better Enfield", please attend the next

CAPE COD COMPACT

Pilgrims aboard the May flower signed the Cape Cod Compact agreeing to form a law-abiding body on Nov. 11,

Cubs Selling First Aid Kits

During the last two weeks of October and the first two weeks of November, Cub Scouts of Pack 209 have been out selling automobile first aid kits in their neighborhoods to raise money one interested in buying a kit who has not been approached by a Cub Scout, may contact

Mrs. Merton Hibbard.

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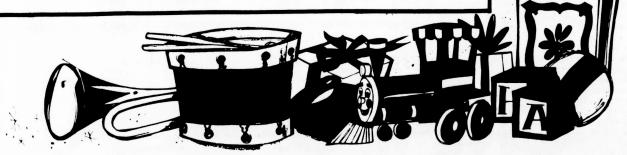
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Historic Commission Concerned Over Signs On Town Green

their beautiful town green and are concerned over the appearance of any signs that appear

The Historic District Comand the Selectmen, aware of this concern and of the way in which signs deface the section of the green where our memorial monument and flag staff are located, suggest the following means of improving this prominent section of our Historic District.

No sign of a commercial na-

calling attention to some coming event of a civic or benefit nature may be permitted un der the following conditions:

1) Request must continue to be made at the Selectman's office for permission to place such a sign on the green.

2) All signs must be located on the south section of the green in the area of Mountain Rd. and South Main St.

within 24 hours after the event

School Board To Meet With Training Expert Tuesday

tion has voted to meet with Dr Dan Jordan, of University of Massachusetts, an early childhood training expert Tuesday. proposed early childhood learnschools, for 5 to 7 year-olds.

Jordan will meet in the afternoon with interested teachers, curriculum council, administrafew of the citizen committee. In school board members.

If the board and all interested work ties in well with town

The Suffield Board of Educa- Supt. of Schools, said "We would proceed to develop a proposal which probably would probably would have the Uni versity of Massachuset's as They will talk with him about a prime teacher training agent "and Harvard's Early Childing program for the local hood Center responsible for re-

Evans said that although past requests for federal funds for tive council, PTO council and a an early childhood program had been rejected, he had been told the evening he will talk to the by Dr. Roger Richards, state Title III director that there was still some interest in the progroups agree that Jordan's posal. Richards had recommended the meeting here with

The new building is planned

to be two stories high with the

ground floor on a level with the

Suffield Village parking lot.

There will be approximately 25.

000 feet of space with room for

The Charles Dubose firm has

been appointed as architect and

the new building's design will

be in keeping with the architec-

The schedule calls for final

architectural drawings in Feb-

ruary 1973; ground breaking in

April and tenant occupancy in

The Suffield Center Corpora

tion which developed the rest of

Suffield Village, has been ap-

proved by the Redevelopment

Authority as developers of this

last parcel in the Main St. re-

Two More Stores

Open At Center

in the Mountain Rd. shopping

center. One is the Corner Cup-

board, a gift shop owned by two

sisters, Mrs. Olive Beresford of West Suffield and Mrs. Lillian

Haidenenous of Feeding Hills,

Mass, which will be open for

business from 9 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9

The other is Dominic Auto Parts, Inc., a branch of Dominic's of Thompsonville. Steve

Vezina is manager. Hours for business are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m

YMCA Sponsors

'This Is Hawaii'

The Suffield YMCA will spon

sor a travelogue on Hawaii Dec.

1 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school

auditorium. A film "This is Ha-

waii" featuring Don Ho. wellknown Hawaiian singer, will be

presented by Charles Gardne:

of Gardner International Travel Agency of Suffield and Henry

Holdridge, manager of sales for

Connecticut for United Airlines.

The first 100 ladies attending

the show will receive orchids freshly flown in from Hawaii.

There will also be door prizes offered by Gardner Internation-

This is the third in the cur

rent travelogue series being of

fered under the sponsorship of

producer of the film.

Holdridge said.

the local YMCA.

and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

p.m. Fridays.

ture of the 300 year old town.

about 20 offices.

December 1973.

Professional Building Planned For Village

Village have approved plans to build a \$750,000 professional building on the eight - tenth acre parcel at the corner of Main St. and Bridge St., former

site of the Masonic Building. The new building will house real estate, legal, insurance, medical and other professional offices now located in the Suffield Village shopping complex. It is also expected to attract new medical and other profes-

sional people to the town. Moving the professional offic-es out of the Village will make 7000 more square feet of business space available for retail stores in the shopping center.

The Redevelopment Authority has agreed to sell the land to the Suffield Center Corporation, owner of the shopping center Final approval must be ob

Village Christmas **Lighting Ceremony**

The ceremony for turning on the Christmas lights in Suffield Village will take place tomor row Massie Owen, manager of the Village said. Anne Corio, of stage fame, now a resident of the town, will be the special guest. The Marquis of Granby Ancient Fife and Drum Corps will play and a quartet from Suffield High School will sing. Others participating in the service will be First Selectman Daniel Sullivan, and Dr. Odyss Kneece, pastor of Second Bap

Town Officials **Attend Computer Course**

First Selectman Daniel Sulli van and Finance Board Chair man Mott Garlock have enrolled in a course on the com puter and how tt applies to municipal government. The course "Modern Technology and Administrative Management" is a public service offering of the University of Connecticut. It runs for 12 three - hour sessions and is held at the Wallingford Municipal Building.

Asked about the use of computers in municipal government in a town the size of Suffield. Garlock said that while up to now the community had probably been too small to warrant such an operation, he felt the time was near when a computer might be of great use here.

Garlock and Sullivan want to be ready for this and feel the course can be very useful.

Suffield people take pride in ture may be allowed, but these

3) All signs must be removed

Jaycees Selling **Light Bulbs**

The Jaycees are selling light bulbs, door-to-door for the next several weekends in their fourth annual fund-raising project to support their many community services such as the recent Halloween parade, visits from Santa Claus, and the Easter Egg Hunt, for the town's children. They hope to raise \$600.

approved \$1,800 for an engi-

on the 2.25 acres of the Carter

property off Mountain Rd. be

the property, and the Zoning

and Planning Commission in

regard to whether the proposed

The 30 foot right of way was

questioned by William Galvin,

site is zoned for business.

John Blake, chairman said. They are offering family packs, single bulbs and also such specialties as spotlights. Anyone not contacted may call

Large orders for business and local industry may be purchased by contacting Blake at 859 Bridge St. or William Oldbrook, 421 South St. Checks and money orders may be made out to the Suffield Jaycees.

Thrift Shop Sale

Child and Family Services Thrift Shop at the corner of High St. and Mountain Rd., is having a one-half price sale on hen's men's and children's clothing Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. The Thrift Shop is maintained and staffed by the Suffield Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut, for the benefit of services provided by the state



for more details. RAGNO & SULLIVAN **AGENCY**

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Telephone 745-4024

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.N

Thursday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Finance Board Approves Of Town Garage Site

veloper, who said the present neering study to be conducted right of way of 30 feet to the site of the present town garage does not fit today's specificaing considered as the site of a tions for a 50 feet right of way new town garage. The approval The present right of way is used was voted at a recent Finance not only for a read by town Board meeting subject to prior trucks, but also by the neighwritten approval of the Town boring Pacific Triangle Co. for Counsel H. Meade Alcorn in access to its yard gate. The proregard to the legality of the posed Carter property site would extend the south line of present 30 feet right of way into

\$1800 For Study

Town for a town garage. If the Zoning and Planning Commission rules the Carter property is residential, rather than business zoned, as re quired for a town garage, it will be necessary to ask for a zone change before the site can be approved at a town meeting to be purchased for a new town

the rectangle now used by the

Mott Garlock, finance board chairman, said the engineering study requested by Henry Zavisza, highway department supervisor, involves topography of the Carter property as well as information on the sewer and water lines on the property He hoped Zavisza could have the engineering study results ready for the finance board's Dec. 11 meeting.

The town meeting to purchase the Carter property for about \$20,000 may not take place until December or early January, Garlock said. If the purchase is approved, the funds would be taken from the town's reserve account for the town garage building which contains just un der \$140.000. Garlock said.

SUFFIELD

African Drumming And Dancing

Festival opened Friday night Nov. 17 with an unforgetable Evening of African Drumming and Dancing" by Abraham Abzenyah. Asante Darkwa, Free-Donkor of Africa, and their Wesleyan University stu

The beat of the drums of many sizes and shapes, combined with goards, flutes and other native instruments, was transferred into the exciting and exotic dancing by the three barefoot, costumed dancers Kwame Botswe and Kwame Asamojah, of Ghana, and Eliza beth Smith, an Afro - American,

The African dances from all parts of Africa, included light and gay, festival and social dances, as well as a funeral dance, a war dance and a cere

the latest development in Gnana of the popular West African recreational dance, the "High Life", in which the dancers invited members of the audience to participate. Among those re sponding were Mrs. Paul San-

son Paul, and daughter, Katie. The dances were interspersed with lovely melodic interludes played on bamboo flutes. Asante Darkwa, the soloist flut ist, also joined the dancers in some of the dances.

master of the academy, and her

The Wesleyan students who played the African instruments were versatile in playing the several different ones joined in a processional and a recessional not unlike the old

LWV Calenders

Suffield League of Women Main St., is chairman. Those in-Voters is selling League 1973 terested in buying calendars Appointment Calendars. Miss may contact Miss Smith. The Dorothy B. Smith. 419 North price is \$1.

Attention -OUR NEW PRICE

2-QUART CARTON HOMOGENIZED

MILK

50c • 2 for 99c

SCITICO DAIRY BAR

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Columbia Ave. & Rte. 190

DAIRY BAR 167 Elm Street

745-4138

RIVERVIEW

weekend special

crinkled take leather pant coat with pile trim and lining (slightly irregular) sizes 5-13 in Chocolate Brown or Wedgewood Blue that originally cost

> \$55.00 \$11.99



this friday, saturday only! \$20.00 proportion ski pants

\$5.99 \$1st pr.

\$1.49\(\frac{2\text{rd, 3rd, }}{4\text{th & 5th prs.}}\)

Buy one pair for our low Donlevy's Back Room price of \$5.99 and buy each additional pair for only \$1.49. Imagine — give yourself a complete color wardrobe or outfit the whole family (sizes 6 and 8 will fit many youngsters) by buying 5 pairs of ski pants (or less if you wish) for only \$11.95 — that's way, way less than the regular price of one pair.

these are first quality Austrian made, narrow leg stretch ski pants

Friday November 24 and Saturday November 25 only!

Limit 5 pairs to a customer. All sales final except size exchanges will be made.

Not every size in every color. Please note size assortment.

Colors: Black, Navy, Grey, Wine, Red, Green, Royal, Camel.

6 Short*, Medium, Long 8 Short, Medium, Long 10 Short*, Medium, Long* 12 Medium *Limited quantities

hours monday-saturday 9:30-9:30

Master Charge BankAmericard Layaways Parking

Mrs. Lane Speaks To DAR On Indian Predicament

By SANDRA BURNS

- determination among Indians can and must be encouraged without the threat of eventual termination . . .' 'We must "strengthen his sense of sutonomy without threatening his sense of community." The Indian must be independent of federal control without being cut off from federal concern and federal support."

Mrs. Robert Lane, wife of tag Rev. Robert Lane of the Enfield Congregational Church, reem phasized these points, made in 1970 by the President in his ad dress on Indian Affairs in her recent presentation to the area chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Fidelia Lane spent four sum mers during her college years at Mt .Holyoke working with missionary groups in South Dakota, and the Navajos in Arizo na. She also spent a year working with Indians between her college graduation and entering the seminary. She and her hushand spent another year working with missionary groups in Indian territory and on reservations when they were first mar-

According to Mrs. Lane, "Government policy has failed to appreciate the difference and the diversities that still exist between the Indian and the

ENFIELD

hurs. & Fri. 'til 9-Sat, 'til 5:3

ous Indian tribes themselves. Each Indian tribe has a slightly different cultural crientation; in reality, Indians should only be spoken of collectively when a person is focusing upon their common problems.

Historians contend that the great period of Indian opprestook place between 1880's and the 1920's. Through the establishment of the Bureau of Indian Affairs the Indian. speaking in terms of western civilization and thousands of years of Western tradition, is far better off than he ever was. The Indian, however, does not understanding this. The Indian's background, though not conceptually opposed to all western is different. Today's young Indian has been so exposed and patronized, made dependent upon the white man that he has become ashamed of his background. His grandparents were treated by the white man as though they were incapable of making a decision. They became almost totally depen dent upon the government. Though there is today a resurge of "red power", the Indian has little self - confidence and an almost inherent mistrust of the white man

Today the Indian's life - style is a curious combination of two

LaRussa's

gious ethic and modes of living strongly based upon myth, ritu al and tradition and the Christian ethnic along with more modern modes of transportation and dress is, at the same time

should become more aware of our fellow citizens' present situation. During this time of Thanksgiving, we should to appreciate the reasons for the incident in Washington last week. The Indians' roots throughout America are deep and strong. The world of industrialization and socialization in to urban and suburban living is confusing to tribes whose life is centered solely upon the reservation with archaic methods of cooking and living ritually carried out. There are only 750,000 Indians living on reservations today. Alone they cannot stand and fight for what is rightfully theirs. We must assist and serve as lobbyists for their causes. We must try to help in a constructive manner so that the Indian may fully appreciate himself and his ancestors' tra ditions as well as understand the reasons for western man's ignorance and lack of understanding the indian in past generations and consequent pa-

WINDSOR

LOCKS



and a life membership in the Hundred Club of Connecticut from Joseph Mott, outgoing president of the club.

L. Patrick Gray, Acting FBI Head, Speaks Before 100 Club

proclaimed Nov. 9 as "Law and Order" day in honor of the visit of Louis Patrick Gray III, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to Hartford who was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Hun dred Club of Connecticut.

After reading the proclama tion it was presented to Joseph Mott, head of Mott's Supermarkets who is outgoing president and to Joseph Burns, head of the State Lottery who is incom ing president.

The Hundred Club was orga nized several years ago for the purpose of giving financial support to survivors of police and firemen who died in the line of

Since then it has extended its services to provide scholar-ships for children of these men.

Patrick Gray, who has established his home in Connecticut and who established law offices (Suisman, Shapiro & Wool) in New London, has been yailed as giving the FBI a "new look" following the austere regime of

Thomas Meskill the late J. Edgar Hoover. Not only has he enrolled women in the FBI for the first time but he has permitted colored shirts and long hair which were previously taboo.

> Although he has changed some of the rules he emphasizes that he has not changed the philosophy and purpose of his predecessor. He is the kind of executive whose sense of humor permits his children to lovingly call him "the fuzz."

Tractors by

Simplicity

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Chain Saws

enrollment of 131 students. SNOWBIRD \ Hired Hand Leaf Blowers **ARIENS TORO** Snow Blowers

SALES-SERVICE-PARTS THE JONES and RAMSEY CO. 668-5577
850 THOMPSONVILLE RD.—SUFFIELD

OLA In Progress Of Reappraisal

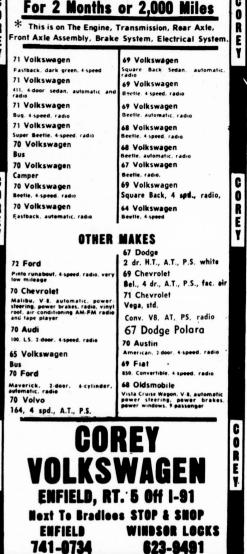
Ralph O. West, director of evaluation of the Commission Independent Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Secondary Schools met with the faculty of Our Lady of the Angels Academy recently to begin the process of reappraisal.

The Academy underwent evaluation for membership in the Association in 1963 Reevaluation is conducted on a tenyear cycle. The purpose of West's visit was to meet with the faculty and staff and review briefly the entire evaluation process.

To prepare for the survey in the fall of 1973, the administrative staff and faculty of the Academy with Sister Mary Dulcine, principal, as chairman, will devote the school year to an intensive self - evaluation. particularly in the areas of objectives, curriculum, staff, services, and activities.

A particular advantage to secondary schools is that graduates of schools that are members of the New England Association are given a preference by admissions officers of colleges and by those who assign scholarships. This is especially important due to the increasingly keen competition among students seeking admission to col-

A private school for girls, Our Lady of the Angels Academy is owned and maintained by the Felician Sisters. The school has a staff of 17 members and an



COREY

COREY

Guaranteed

School Safety Lanes Sought

A safety group in Enfield is working on a proposal to establish fire rings around schools

The purpose of the rings would be to keep the school surroundings free of traffic to enable firefighters or policemen to enter schools quickly in an emergency.

The proposal was made last week to the town Board of Edu cation by Francis Costanzo of the Mark Twain School Safety Council. He told the board the group plans to have the Town Council adopt an ordinance es tablishing fire rings and would like the board's support.

Costanzo told the board that when weather is bad, traffic becomes congested around Mark Twain School on South Rd. when parents come by car to pick up children If a fire of bomb scare occurred, police men or firefighters would have approaching difficulty the school.

A report prepared by the safety council noted the attempts of the group and the school to combat traffic problems and ensure pedestrian safety since August 1971. The report stated that Deputy May or Armand Roy recommended that the group should inform the school board and school administrators of its actions before approaching the Town Council. The report said that Roy noted that the present fire ordinance was written primarily for the malls but it could have a detrimental effect on small businessmen whose only customer parking is on - street parking. Roy also stated, the report noted, he sees no reason why the fire ordinance could not be rewritten and resubmitted to the Town Council to cover schools and even churches.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Louis Mager said he would look into the matter and report his findings at the next board meeting

Fri. 'til 9:00: Sat 'til 5:30





Proudly Announces The Appointment Of RONALD H. **BOUCHER** As STORE MANAGER

Ron... Invites All Of His Friends And Business **Acquaintances** To Stop In Or Call Look for the sign of the Big Red A. For All Your

Automotive Needs

Effective Nov. 6th Our Store Hours Will Be From 8:00 AM To 7 P.M. Mon. - Fri. 8:00 A.M. To 4 P.M. Sat. Another Effort From Us To Help You.

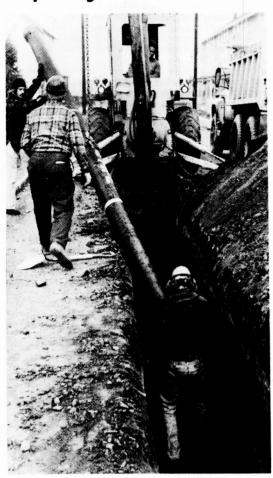


300000

Power Ready Ignition Power Ready Batteries Power Ready Spark Plugs **Powerized Brakes Powerized Rebuilt** • STARTERS ALTERNATORS **CARBURETORS • WATER PUMPS**



Connecticut Water Company Replacing Old Water Lines



One of the Connecticut Water Company's last outdoor jobs for the season is the replacement of 765 feet of old 4" diameter water pipe on Tariff St., Enfield.

The thin walled cement pipe is being replaced by 8" cement lined ductile iron pipe, whose carrying capacity is 4 times that of the old. Also slated for replacement this year are similar sections of pipe on College and Russell Streets. According to A. L. Tarnowicz, division manager, piping on White. Lincoln, Cottage Green and part of

Drivers Reminded Of No-Fault Law

Maple Streets is scheduled for

Tarnowicz said that not only

will fire protection be greatly

improved, but that the stronger pipe being installed will with

stand pressure surges that have

in the past caused some disrup-

Tarnowicz reported that the company's Northern Division

will have replaced some 4900

feet of old water mains during

1972, and looped several dead

ends, all as improvements to

ted against him, Altermatt

The uninsured - motorist cov

erage will protect the insured

in case a lawsuit by him is per-

mitted but the negligent driver

If a Connecticut driver fails

to purchase the required cover-

will be guilty of a misdemeanor

and is subject to a sentence of

up to 90 days in jail, a fine of

up to \$500 and loss of his driv-

is uninsured or unknown.

replacement next year.

tion of service.

State Insurance Commissioner Paul B. Altermatt reminded motorists Monday that the new no-fault insurance goes into effect Jan. 1, and that the law re quires every owner of a passenger car to carry no-fault, liability and uninsured motorist coverage.

Altermatt said that the law ages under the no-fault law, he requires car owners to carry \$5,000 in no-fault coverage; liability coverage for \$20,000 for any one person, \$40,000 for any one accident, \$5,000 in property er's license and registration damage and \$20,000 to \$40,000 in uninsured motorist coverage

The no-fault coverage will pay, regardless of fault, up to \$5,000 in total benefits for economic loss resulting from bodily injury arising from the use of a private passenger motor vehicle.

The liability coverage will protect the insured driver in cases when he can be sued such as in an out-of-state acci dent, or in a Connecticut acci dent when a lawsuit is permit

LINCOLN AND HAMLIN

Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin were elected president and vice president Nov. 6, 1860

MAKE SOMEONE **HAPPY**

EVERY DAY, IF POSSIBLE That's What Our Rusiness Is All About.

BEFORE you buy a Hearing or Speech

GET STRAIGHT ANSWERS From The Only Certified Oto-metrist Who has Owned & Conducted This Specialized Business In Connecticut Since 1946

PRESTON ZIMMERMAN

Professional HEARING & SPEECH Aids Service 26 Bushnell Plaza, HARTFORD Call 525-2131

For Appointment Join The Satisfied Customers-triends Throughout Connecticut & New England Who Bring Their Friends Here.

Mott's Reports Sales Increase

Mott's Super Markets, opera tors of Shop Rite Supermar kets, reported the results of op erations for the third quarter and nine month periods ended Sept. 30, 1972.

Net sales for the third quar ter rose 38 per cent to \$22,233, 037 as compared with \$16,053, 278 a year earlier. Net earn ings rose 8 per cent to \$168.431, or \$.14 per share, versus \$156. 506, or \$.13 per share, for the

third quarter of 1971.

Net sales for the nine months totaled \$65,814,326 an increase of 36 per cent from \$48,409,144 recorded in the comparable period of 1971. Net earnings amounted to \$489 822 or \$ 41 per share; versus \$576,654, or \$.49 per share, recorded in the cor responding 1971 period

In reporting operations Stan ford Cohen, president, noted that third quarter profits continued to be influenced by the high wholesale price levels for meat products and the company's determination to maintain the lowest retail prices possible for the benefit of its customers. He stated that these factors tended to restrict gross profit margins during the period and held net dollar profits slightly above the level of the previous year.

Cohen indicated that the present pace of Mott's sales mo mentum would generate chain volume at the annual rate of \$100 million during the coming year. He further noted that a number of sites have been chosen for additional supermarket locations and that a new Mott's Shop Rite would open sometime next spring in a shopping center in Groton, Conn., adjacent a new Caldor department

Nets to guard Londonderry Bridge

Over 800 yards of netting are to be set up to defend the Carigavon Bridge over Foyle River in Londonderry from floating or submarine bombs

The move followed a series of false alarms, including floating barrels and boxes, which aroused suspicions of guards of the 40-year-old

FOOTBALL FIRST

On Nov. 6, 1869, the first formal intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers

BENJAMIN HARRISON

On Nov. 6, 1888, Banjamin Harrison won the presidency in the electoral college, though Grover Cleveland

Get Started With Your Christmas Shopping ALL DAY FRI., NOV. 24

10% OFF

Any men's and boys' wearing

JACKETS PANTS JEANS

SPORTCOATS SHIRTS SWEATERS HOSIERY

FREE GIFT BOXES - TISSUE AND RIBBON WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

COME IN AND BE SURPRISED AT OUR REASONABLE PRICES! - LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOWER PRICES FOR YOU

MEN'S BLACK DRESS GLOVES (Soft Finish, Pile Lined) Reg. \$4.50 - \$2.99

MEN'S BLACK LEATHER GLOVES (Dress, Dacron Lined) Reg. \$5.00 - \$3.49

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS **Excellent Quality** (Made by 5 Brothers)

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS (Arrow - Kaynee - Perma Press) Good Colors, Solids, Stripes

Special Group Reg. to \$7.00 - \$3.99 Reg. \$5.00 - \$3.99

S, INC. 120 MAIN STREET, ENFIELD TEL. 745-5676 OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6 THURSDAY - FRIDAY'TIL 9



ENFIELD WAS FIRST SETTLED IN 1680 BY 25 FAMILIES ENFIELD WAS FIRST SETTLED IN 1680 BY 25 FAMILIES FROM SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS. IN 1775, THE OLD TOWN HALL OF ENFIELD WAS BUILT, AND MANY SPIRITE, TOWN MEETINGS HAVE BEEN HELD THERE. IN 1783 THE POPULATION OF ENFIELD WAS 1580 WHEN CARPET MAKING WAS STARTED IN THOMPSONVILLE, IN 1828, THE POPULATION WAS 2661. ALL MACHINERY AND SKILLED WORKMEN CAME FROM SCOTLAND. MANY DESCENDANTS OF THE ORIGINAL WORKERS ARE TODAY EMPLOYED AT THE RIGHT OW SANFORD PLANT EMPLOYED AT THE BIGELOW-SANFORD PLANT.

POWER To Meet Wednesday

POWER (People on Welfar Expect Rights) will hold the service meetings Wednesday at

Francis Palazzolo of the man control section

North Road, Warehouse Point Call Dorothy Whittier, 623 3046, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily (including Sunday). For That Holiday Spirit BEAUTIFUL CHAMPAGNE WINE & CORDIAL GLASSES HRISTMAS CARD IMPRINTING We Buy and Sell

9:30 a.m. at the Neighborhood Center.

state Department of Health will show a film and discuss "Danger Signals of Children on Drugs — Effects."

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1,600 pages, 4,000

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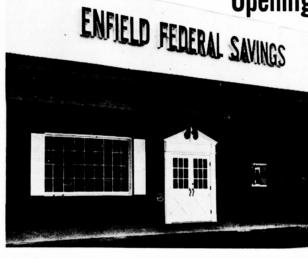
ALL HOME DECORATING NEEDS

Jace's Paint & Wallpaper

MAIN STREET, SOMERSVILLE

Open Daily 8-5:30; Thursday, Friday till 9 TEL. 749-7412

New State Line Plaza Office Opening Celebration Continues



ONE GIFT TO A CUSTOMER

Serving Pitcher WITH 1973

Christmas Clubs

21/2 quart capacity

Tapered Spout

Attractive colo

— Turn to Pour

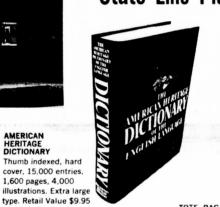
- Turn Again to Strain

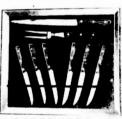
- Turn Again to Close.

STATE

FREE

Depositors Choice of FREE Gifts—Great for Christmas Giving. Gifts available at State Line Plaza Office.





CUTLERY SET.

8 pieces of razor sharp cutlery with stainless steel blades and carved strattawood handles DEPOSIT \$5000 or more

Great for traveling, picnics shopping, and many othe uses. DEPOSIT \$100 or m





DEPOSIT \$500 or more SERVING

1/2 quart capacity. Bowl and Lid insulated to retain heat for indoor and outdoor dining DEPOSIT \$50 or more.

A TRIP TO BERMUDA FOR TWO!

including transportation and hotel. (\$600 limit). This delightful vacation will be awarded at the close of business

BRING THIS COUPON TO STATE LINE SHOPPING PLAZA OFFICE



Plus

Day of Deposit

Paid at Maturity

Enfield Federal Savings Trip Coupon

STREET TEL.

Win a trip to Bermuda for two for one week.

ENFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS

and Loan Association.

November 10, 1972. STATEMENT OF COMPENSATION The Town of Enfield, acting here in by and through its Redevelop

ment Agency, represents: 1. That the Town of Enfield is a municipal corporation having its territorial limits within the County of Hartford and State of Connecti

2. The governing body of the said Town of Enfield is the Enfield Town Council.

3. The Enfield Redevelopment Agency is a redevelopment agency duly created by the Town Council of the Town of Enfield pursuant to Chapter 130 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, 1958 revision

4. The Enfield Redevelopment Agency by vote of the Enfield Town Council on October 12, 1971 was designated as its development agency pursuant to Chapter 132 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.

5. A redevelopment plan known as the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park within which the following described premises are included has been prepared and approved by the said Agency in accordance with the requirements of said Chapter 132.

6. The said Town Council has approved the acquisition of real property within said redevelopment area by the said Agency by eminent do-

7. The land to be taken pursuant to this Statement of Compensation consists of 14.60 acres, more or less and being more particularly bounded and described as follows

NORTHERLY: by Hazard Avenue, 247.50 feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or for merly of Dunne, 1250.20 feet; NORTHERLY: by land now or for

merly of Dunne, 404.70 feet; EASTERLY: by land now or for merly of Dunne, 789.48 feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Dunne, 370.27 feet; WESTERLY: by land now or

merly of M. Buszkowski, 738.74

SOUTHERLY: by land now or for merly of M. Buszkowski, 100 feet; WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of M. Buszkowski, 340 feet; SOUTHERLY: by land now or for merly of M. Buszkowski, 98 feet.

WESTERLY: by land now or for merly of M. Buszkowski, 870.63

Being the same premises as shown on a map entitled "Plan of Land of Julia Buczkowski, et al, Enfield, Conn., August 1971, Scale = 200'. Roger J. Mullins, LS-P.E. Reg. No. 5954, to which reference may be had.

Being same premises conveyed to Julia Buczkowski a-k-a by deed dated March 2, 1961 and recorded in Enfield Land Records, Vol. 200. Pg. 254.

8. The names of all persons have ing a record interest therein are as

Julia Buczkowski a-k-a Julia Busz-

kowski, Enfield, Connecticut. Matilda Wojtach, Enfield, Connec ticut.

Tax Collector, Town of Enfield, 820 Enfield St., Enfield, Connecticut. Fire District No. 1 Tax Collector, Enfield, Connecticut.

9. The said Agency has determined the amount of compensation to be paid to the persons entitled thereto for such real property to be One Hundred Six Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$106,500.00) and has filed simultaneously herewith its deposit as provided in Section 8-130 of the 1958 revision of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.

Enfield Redevelopment Agency. By: JOHN D. ADAMS, Its Attorney STATE OF CONNECTICUT, County of Hartford, ss. Enfield, November 17,

This is a true and attested copy of the original Statement of Com-

pensation Attest

THOMAS P. QUINLAN, Constable, Town of Enfield

P21-11-23

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, District of Enfield, ss. Probate Court, November 17, 1972.

Estate of ROGER BRUCE GAGNON, late of Enfield, in said District, de-

ceased. An application having been made to this Court for authority to compromise claim of said Estate against

Eugene E. Olesen, and others, it is ORDERED, That a hearing be held on said application at the Probate Office in Enfield, in said District, on 10:30 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 newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt, at least 10 days

TOWN OF ENFIELD vs. JULIA BUCZ- before said time assigned, and re-

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge P1t-11-23

Court of Probate District of Enfield NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of NATHAN HARRIS Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before February 15, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is

Hazel E. Harris West Springfield, Mass. P11-11-23

PUBLIC NOTICE ENFIELD ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals regular meeting for the month of December has been rescheduled from December 20, 1972 to Decem-1972 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut. ARTHUR COTE, Chairman

Enfield Zoning Board of Appeals

P1t-11-23

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, District of Enfield, ss. Probate Court, Nov. 14, A.D. 1972

Estate of THERESA M. SHEEHAN, late of Enfield, in said District, de ceased.

Sheehan of said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said deceased had at the time of her death, in and to certain real estate particularly described in said anplication dated and situate in the Town of Enfield, Connecticut, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the of fice of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 12th day of December, A.D. 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of said hearing, and the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, where said real estate is located, at least 7 days before said time assitgned, and return make to this Court.

> Attest: JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge P1t-11-23

Notice to the widow or widower or heirs, representatives and credi-JULIA BUCZKOWSKI a-k-a JULIA BUSZKOWSKI, holding such record interest from JULIA BUSZ-KOWSKI a-k-a JULIA BUSZKOWSKI. TOWN OF ENFIELD vs. JULIA BUCZ-KOWSKI a-k-a JULIA BUSZKOWSKI, Superior Court, Hartford County, November 10, 1972.

- NOTICE -The following notice is hereby

directed to each person appearing of record as an owner of property known as land situated on the southerly side of Hazard Avenue in the Town of Enfield, Connecticut and to each person appearing of record as a holder of any mortgage, lien, assessment or other encumbrance on such property, or interest therein, in accordance with Section 8-129 of the 1958 revision of the General

Statutes of the State of Connecticut. 1. The Redevelopment Agency, of Town of Enfield, acting on be half of the Town of Enfield, has filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court for Hartford County a State ment of Compensation, a copy of which is attached hereto.

2. Not less than twelve (12) days, nor more than ninety (90) days after service or mailing and first publication of this Notice, as required by said Section 8-129, said Agency shall file with such Clerk a return setting forth the notice given.

3. Upon receipt of such return said Clerk shall issue a certificate for recording in the Office of the Town Clerk of Enfield.

4. Upon the recording of such certificate, title to said premises known as land situated on the southerly side of Hazard Avenue, Enfield Connecticut, shall vest in the Town of Enfield, the right to just compensation shall vest in the persons entitled thereto and the Agency may enter upon said property and take whatever action may be proopsed with regard thereto by the project area redevelopment plan.

5. Such Notice shall bind each the 14th day of December, 1972, at person named herein and the widow or widower, heirs, representatives and creditors of each person named herein, who now or hereinafter may

Enfield Redevelopment Agency. By: JOHN D. ADAMS, Its Attorney STATE OF CONNECTICUT, County of Hartford, ss. Enfield, November

This is a true and attested copy of the original Notice

THOMAS P. QUINLAN, Constable, Town of Enfield P2t-11-23

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE WIDOW OR WIDOWER OR HEIRS, REPRESENTATIVES AND CRED-ITORS OF ELIZABETH A. SMYTH HOLDING SUCH RECORD INTEREST FROM ELIZABETH A. SMYTH. TOWN OF ENFIELD

> VS. ELIZABETH A. SMYTH, ET AL SUPERIOR COURT HARTFORD COUNTY OCTOBER 27, 1972

NOTICE

The following notice is hereby directed to each person appearing of record as an owner of property known as land situated on the east erly side of Route I-91 in the Town of Enfield, Connecticut and to each person appearing of record as a holder of any mortgage, lien, assessment or other encoumbrance on such property, or interest there in, in accordance with Section 8-129 of the 1958 revision of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut

1. The Redevelopment Agency, of the Town of Enfield, acting on behalf of the Town of Enfield, has filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court for Hartford County a Statement of Compensation, a copy of which is attached hereto.

2. Not less than twelve (12) days, nor more than ninety (90) days after service or mailing and first publication of this Notice, as required by said Section 8-129, said Agency shall file with such Clerk a return setting forth the notice given.

3. Upon receipt of such return said Clerk shall issue a certificate for recording in the Office of the Town Clerk of Enfield.

4. Upon the recording of such certificate, title to said premises of the original Notice. known as land situated on the easterly side of Route I-91, Enfield, Connecticut, shall vest in the Town of Enfield, the right to just com pensation shall vest in the persons entitled thereto and the Agency may enter upon said property and take whatever action may be proposed with regard thereto by the project area redevelopment plan.

5. Such Notice shall bind each person named herein and the widow or widower, heirs, representatives and creditors of each person named herein, who now or hereafter may

be dead. ENFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BY JOHN D. ADAMS

ITS ATTORNEY State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss. Enfield, November 6, 1972.

This is a true and attested copy of the original Notice. Attest:

Thomas F. Quinlan, Constable for the Town of Enfield.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ENFIELD VS. ELIZABETH A. SMYTH, ET AL SUPERIOR COURT HARTFORD COUNTY OCTOBER 27, 1972

STATEMENT OF COMPENSATION The Town of Enfield, acting here in by and through its Redevelopment Agency, represents:

1. That the Town of Enfield is a municipal corporation having its territorial limits within the County of Hartford and State of Connecti-

2. The governing body of the said Town of Enfield is the Enfield Town

Council 3. The Enfield Redevelopment Agency is a redevelopment agency duly created by the Town Council of the Town of Enfield pursuant to Chapter 130 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, 1958

4. The Enfield Redevelopment Agency by vote of the Enfield Town Council on October 12, 1972 was designated as its development agency pursuant to Chapter 132 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.

5. A redevelopment plan known as the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park withinwhich the following described premises are included has been prepared and approved by the said Agency in accordance with the requirements of said Chapter

6. The said Town Council has approved the acquisition of real prop erty within said redevelopment area by the said Agency by eminent

7 The property to be taken pur-

domain

suant to this Statement of Compensation consists of 22.2 acres, more or less and being a portion of the premises conveyed to Elizabeth A. smyth by Deeds recorded in the Enfield Land Records at Volume 96. Page 295 and at Volume 112, Page 420 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Being the same premises as

shown on a map entitled, "Plan of Elizabeth A. and George A Smythe, Enfield, Conn. August 1971, Scale $1^{\prime\prime}=200^{\prime},$ Roger J. Mullins LS-P. E. Reg. No. 5954",

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Vail Estate, a distance of 1427.87 feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Troiano, a distance of 672

SOUTHERLY: by land now or form erly of Pease, a distance of 1458.99

WESTERLY: by the highway Route

I-91, so-called; a distance of 655.51 8. The names of all persons having a record interest therein are

as follows:

Anna Marie Smyth, Enfield, Con-

George William Smyth, Enfield Francis Edwin Smyth, Enfield, Connecticut.

necticut

Tax Collector, Town of Enfield, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut Fire District No. 1 Tax Collector.

Enfield Connecticut 9. The said Agency has determined the amount of compensation to be paid to the persons entitled thereto for each such real property to be Fifty-five Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$55,700.00) and has filed simultaneously herewith its deposit as provided in section 8-130 of the 1958 revision of the General Statutes of the State of

ENFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BY JOHN D. ADAMS

State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss. Enfield, November 6, 1972.

This is a true and attested copy

Retirees Form AARP Chapter

Thomas F Quinlan Constable

Foster Pratt, national president of the American Association of Retired Persons, has an nounced the formation of the Central Connecticut AARP Chapter No. 1209 in Enfield, Connecticut. Pratt offered congratulations from the mil lion member national organization to the new chapter and its president, Louis Schoentag, 20 Garden St., Enfield.

Chapters of the Association have public service as their watch-word and exist to enable their members to help each other and their communities. They do effective work in legislation at the local, state and federal levels and volunteer their services to a variety of community projects in an effort to follow AARP's guiding principle of dignity, purpose and indepen-

dence for older persons. AAR? operates many income stretching services for members. Included are recommended health, life and automobile insurance programs, a worldwide travel service, pharmacies offering prescription medicines at reasonable prices on a walkin and mail-order basis, a temporary employment service and continuing education program. AARP also publishes magazines and other materials of special interest to older Americans and provides legislative representation on matters of concern to them.

All persons 55 years of age or older, retired or not, are eligible for membership. Annual dues are \$2 For additional information about the Association, write: AARP, 1225 Conn. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036

Manhattan waterfront due for development

South Street Seaport, a fiveblock waterfront area in lower Manhattan, which was the center of the country's maritime economy in 1776, has been scheduled by the City of an urban historic and cultural

Maritime history will be dramatized through museums and renovation of building and ships

OIL SWITCH

The world's smallest public railway — Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch in Kent, Enhas switched from coal to oil after 55 years.



Jackpot Winner

Elizabeth A. Smyth, Enfield, Con- Jackpot Winner Robert Kupec, (left), of Broad Brook was pre sented a check by CL&P's Northern Division Manager, George W. Russell. Kupec stumped the panel on the "What In The World" program sponsored by the utility. Kupec planned a hunting trip and said the check came at an opportune time

YAC Selects Board Directors

A letter is being sent to some

the purpose of the Youth Acti-

vities Council, along with a list

of 30 widely varied activities,

chosen by the "Y.A.C." board.

From this list the organization

can, if it desires, check off an

activity that it wishes to spon-

sor. The information of what ac

tivity the organization or indivi

dual hopes to work with can

then be mailed back to Human

Needs and Resources, in an in

closed self-addressed, stamped

Any further questions may be

answered by contacting any

board member, or by calling

Ralph Cerrato at 745-3164 or

Senior Citizens

Luncheon Menu

The menu for next Wednes day for the Senior Citizen's luncheon at the J. F. Kennedy

Junior High School at 1 p.m. is

baked chicken, buttered noo

dles, green peas, cranberry

sauce, roll & butter, marble co-

coanut cake, pineapple peach

delight and cherry square and

The price is 75 cents per per

Call the following numbers

JOIN

SAVE

BORROW

for reservations, YWCA, at 745

2793 or Social Services at 745

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58 MAINST. ENFIELD

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FEDERAL CREDIT U

son. Reservation deadline is

milk or coffee

Monday at Noon.

0371, Ext. 391.

Bill Kiner at 745-9440

envelope.

organizations, explaining

The newly formed Youth Activities Council of Enfield, has, at a recent meeting, selected a board of directors and has also set up by-laws and a constitu-

The young men and women, all junior and senior high students in Enfield, who are members of the board are Sue Mo Grath, Janice Cerrato, Arlene Choolgian, David Demers, Kathy Kelly, Brian Kammerer, Debbie Dubuque, Tom Buchan an, Bernie Tallarita, Elise Kel!er, Karen Cerrato, Steve Mago ra, Paul DiSilva, and Rick Fancolini.

The purpose of "Y.A.C." is to set up an activity oriented or ganization, run by youth, for youth. Granted there are recreational facilities for the youth of Enfield, but certainly not enough to satisfy the needs of a widely diversified young popufor the Townof Enfield. P2t-11-16 lation. Under the direction of Human Needs and Resources "V.A.C." is seeking the help of organizations and individuals to

YMCA Chapter **Being Formed**

Under the chairmanship of Attorney Walter Arthur , the newly formed board of directors are doing much to launch a 'Y.M.C.A." chapter in En-

A set of by-laws have been passed and standing committees have been appointed.

There is a unique program that is now being sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. — a program of family consciousness. The "Y" feels that it has a duty to bring the family together, and as such, hopes to sponsor family oriented programs.

If you are interested in becoming involved, the following people might be contacted for further information:

Attorney Walter Arthur chairman; John Castle, vicechairman; Lucien Joly, financial secretary ; Mrs. Grace Spence, recording secretary; Hal Schneider, program chairman; Dick Stevens, membership chairman and Bill Kiner, public relations chairman.

The next scheduled meeting will be held at Intermediate School at 8 p.m., Dec. 6. Starting in January, the meeting will be held every 1st and 3rd Wednesday at the Intermediate an Needs and Resources Committee, as part of its agenda will discuss the progress made to date, at its monthly meeting Nov. 29, in the Central Library

Stevens Attends Management School

Richard K. Stevens of Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St. Enfield, is one of a group of funeral directors who recently attended a specialized course con ducted by the School of Man agement, National Foundation of Funeral Service.

Officers Elected

The Oct. 26, organizational meeting of the Higgins P.T.A. elected the following officers: Pres., John Cromack; 1st vicepres., Sue Gonzalez: 2nd vicepres, is teachers representative Mary Jane McMahon; secreta . Carol Himmelright tres. Frances Reale.

Rose Cormier will act as hos pitality chairman.

Magauran Awarded Fellowship Degree

Brendan G. Magauran, M.D., of Enfield, has been named a fellow of the American Acad emy of Family Physicians.

The degree of fellowship is an acknowledgement of successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, or attainment of diplomate status in the specialty of family medicine as a result of passing a certifying examination administered under the aegis of the American Board of Family Practice. Fellowship entitles the con-

feree to use the title, "Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians," or "FAA-The degree was conferred September 26th upon more than 4.200 members of the Academy in conjunction with the AAFP's annual convention and scientific assembly in New York City Ceremonies were held in Madi son Square Garden's Felt For um before more than 10,500 per sons. Fellowship candidates wore academic robes, with hoods bearing the blue and gold

Academy colors, and mortar board caps. The oath of fellow ship was recited en masse

The American Academy of Family Physicians, representing more than 32,000 family doc tors, is the only national medical group requiring members to take continuing study. Its members must take a minimum of 150 accredited hours every three years. Headquar tered in Kansas City, Mo., the AAFP is observing its twentyfifth anniversary this year. It is the largest of medicine's spe cialty groups.

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By SANDRA BURNS

Eileen St. Amand, well-known throughout the Enfield area as wardrobe mistress for St. Mar tha Players, has a new, fulltime position as "costume coordinator for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opening this week at the Coach-Light Dinner Theatre in East Windsor.

Her preparations for costume fittings and alterations for the Coach-Light presentation start ed over two weeks ago when she and Robert Barth, set director and stage co - ordinator at the nearby dinner theatre, went to New York to fit the costume on members of the Broadway trained stars who were rehearsing for "Forum."

Broadway and the glamour of the stage does not frighten nor intimidate Eileen St. Amand. As she commented, "professional theatre people are the friendliest, most helpful and eooperative group of people" she has ever encountered.

Not only has she and her family made many close friends through their activities in the

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theatre world, but she has had ing bridge with Father O'Constage and meet the actors in "1776 "

According to Eileen, "without STAGE, exception no one had been allowed to go back - stage at "1776" but a phone call to the HOME phone of the producer of along with a recom-"1776" mendation from the reknown Hal Prince and David Wolf, she was allowed to view the back-stage area of the Broad-

She has since written to many of the actors and producers she has met through the years, as a friend and often to request to borrow an item of the stage setting for the St. Martha productions. Without fail, she has always received an answer. Often, though, the Players have not been able to borrow items for the stage set simply and only because the "mechanics" of getting the item out of storage and sending to back and forth between the New York and Enfield would have been too complicated or the item requested was already in use.

The point is clear, though. Eileen St. Amand is aware of the theatre world, thrives on ita atmosphere and with her position at the Coach - Light will undoubtedly be closer to the fascinating world of acting and producing than ever before

Her "career" with St. Martha Players began four years ago in a rather simple and most unsuspecting manner. While play-

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STREET

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the opportunity to go back nell, pastor of St. Martha's Church, and one of the memsuch Broadway productions as bers of the Players, she men-"Fiddler on the Roof" and tioned how she would like working back - stage but never ON

The next day Eileen St. Am and was called and invited to attend a rehearsal of "Carousel." She made a few of the costumes for "Carousel" and bor rowed the rest.

Since then, she has designed and made the costumes for the "Fantasticks," "Mame," "Man of La Mancha," "Fiddler on the Boof " "1776" and now "Caba-In other words, if you ret." have been to any St. Martha Players production during the last four years, you have seen her work.

Eileen St. Amand's family has also become active in the theatre. Her husband was on stage for the "Fantasticks" and '1776" and was also vice - president in charge of production.

Her oldest daughter, Diane been stage manager for "1776" and "Cabaret"; Mary, her 15 year-old turned pages for the piano player, was sec-ond percussionist for "Man of La Mancha," played the role of the youngest daughter in "Fid-

dler" and, to top it all off, is presently assisting with the lighting for the St. Martha Players production of "Cabaret" which is currently being presented every Friday and Saturday evening through the month of November at St. Mar. tha School, Brainard Rd., Enfield.

Ronald, her 11 year-old son. theatre oriented through his role as the little boy "Fiddler." Eileen St. Amand's married daughter, Susan, helps with the sewing. "Six year-old Ellen knows all the shows and is a real ham!"

When Eileen St. Amand read the newspaper that the Coach - Light was looking for a wardrobe mistress, she jumped at the opportunity. She spoke to Robert Barth, the stage manager, and a week later received a call asking if she would work on the costume changes and repairs for the theatre's opening production of "Celebration."

"The cast was great. No one is a prima donna." According to the Coach - Light's new wardrobe mistress, everyone is most efficient, co - operative and most enjoyable.

After a Saturday evening show, the St. Amand's invited the members of the cast of "Celebration" back to their house for a lasagna supper. The star, Ted Thurston," spent hours telling stories and reminiscing. In fact, he didn't leave until 6:15 a.m.

Eileen helped with the production of "Play It Again, Sam" but did not work at the actual production every evening due to a previous commitment to St. Martha Players' "Caba-

Pat VanBramer will be the new wardrobe mistress for St. Martha's while Eileen works at the Coach - Light a few hours during the day to be sure that all the costumes are clean.

Ellis, Jemiolo Get 'Stride Rite' Awards

Stanley Ellis, manager of the Square, and Leonard Jemiolo. assistant manager, are the recipients of the honored "Stride Rite Fitting Award of Excellence" in the fitting of juvenile footwear.

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mended and in their proper

place for each evening's pro-

duction. In addition, she will ar

rive at the theatre about 6 p.m.

and stay for the production to

be very, very sure that all the

Eileen St. Amand's talent and

perfection in costuming design-

ing and making (the costumes

she did for "Fiddler have been

rented four times and those for

'1776" will be used by the

Coast Guard production during

late winter) will have a more

full expression than ever in her

future work with the Coach

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abdicated on Nov. 8, 1918.

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany

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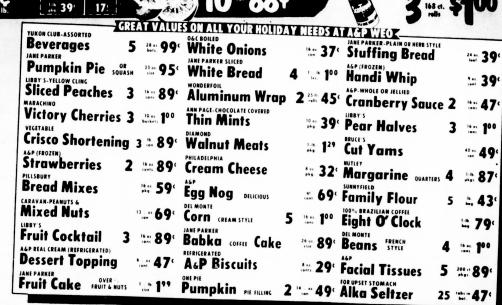
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PART TIME — Like to gab? Let us pick up the tab! Convenient shift, 10 am to 1 pm, or 5 pm-8 pm. State Line Plaza, 136 Elm St., Enfield. Olan Mills Studio. (2nd door from beginning of Plaza) Apply only between 9 am and 1 pm, or 5 pm and 8 pm. LPB2t 11-15

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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BP2t 11-21

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nd and personal history to Box 250-D, Enfield Press, Enfield, Conn. PBL2t-11-23

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BLP2t-11-16 1969 GTO - Brown with vinyl roof. hood scoop, 4-speed, 400 cu. inch. Must sell. \$1,500. 749-8128. BP1t-11-21

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PBL1t 11-23

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Enfield, Conn., 745-0323 or 749-8346 PBLtf-11-26 BACHELOR ROOM FOR RENT - Linen

provided. Bath. Share kitchen and living room. Parking. 745-9164. BLP1t 11-21

OFFICE SPACE - 1,100 sq. ft. available. Prime location, Hazard Ave. 749-3434 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m BLP11-11-21

ELLINGTON-Pinneybrook Apts. Pin nev St. Rte. 286-New 3 room units brick & stone garden apartment building. Total elec., range, refrigerator, disposal. Basement laundry and storage. Adults only. Absolutely no pets. \$135 mo. Lease, secur Call James J. Gessay at 875-4. PBtf 6-22 0134.

HEATED 4-ROOM TENEMENT - Unfurnished, second floor, large porch. Security required. Call before 6:00 RABBIT - Free to good home. Cage p.m., 749-9041.

APARTMENT - 4 rooms, adults only. No pets. Security required. 745- RARE WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD

apartment, second floor, heat, water and parking. With or without appliances. Security and references required. Apply at same address after TRIPLET MALE KITTENS — Black and 4:30 p.m.

ment. 2nd floor, heated. Furnished 749-9041.

ft. and 800 sq. ft. for office or small retail in most desirable area on Enfield St. Martin Lucas Realtors.

MUNTING DOGS — One Pointer, Weimeraner. Brittany Spaniel. All fe-745-3391.

ENFIELD - 5-room apartment, third floor. Range and refrigerator included. \$130 month. No children or RUSS wholest Sept. 21st. Male pets. Martin Lucas Realtors, 745. PUPS — whelped Sept. 21st. Male BP11-11-21 and female available. Shots includ-

ed. Champion line. 525-4755.

4-ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT — References and one month security HORSES BOARDED — Box stall. Feed Near T'ville center. \$90 per month. required. Call in Simsbury, 658-

RENTALS

LARGE - Front room for rent -Gentleman only. 745-5456.

THOMPSONVILLE - 6 room tenament. No central heat. No pets. Ref erences or security required. 749-6790, 4-7 p.m. PB1t 11-23

3 ROOM APARTMENT - With heat and hot water. 37 North River St. Enfield, 745-6081. PB1t-11-23

SINGLE HOUSE - With garage. Completely furnished. 4 rooms. \$160 month. References and security required. Write to P. O. Box 65, So ersville, Conn. 06072. PB1t-11-23

THOMPSONVILLE - Pleasant St. Sixroom apt., needs cleaning. Will ofter some free rent for work on apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Children accepted, \$35 weekly, 623-

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT - For Dec. 1st. 4-room apartment, vicinity of Suffield Agawam, Enfield Reasonable Young couple. No children. Call after 4 p.m., 1-413-781-6630.

BP1t-11-21

ATTENTION BORROWERS! - AAA credit not necessary. We specialize in first and second unbankable mortgages for homeowners. For per sonalized confidential service, RLK Mortgage Co., 523-1116 (weekends); 232-7900 (days); 633-9219 (eves.). BLP2t-11-14

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOANS-First, second, third, all kinds realty state wide. Credit rating unnecessary—reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. Evenings 233-6879. PBtf 5-13

CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS - Mortgage loans available, 1st and 2nd. Quick, confidential service. Call Tempo Realty, 738 Enfield St., Enfield, Ct., 745-0353. PBtf 4-27

ALL TYPES LOANS & MORTGAGES -Best available terms. Try us before ow. Telephone Financial Service, Hart-PBtf-8-17 you borrow. Telephone anytime ford, 233-3366.

LIVESTOCK THE P

NEED TRANSPORTATION OR CLEAN for your horse? Then



COCKER SPANIEL-AKC, male, buff. Champion stock. 10 weeks old. \$75.

BPtf-10-31 and month's suply included. Call 749-4107. P11 11-23

PB2t-11-16 PUPS - large boned, great disposi-16 ALDEN AVE., ENFIELD — 3-room conn. 875-6580. PBL1t 11-23 Auto

PBtf-11-16 white, 7 weeks old, beautifully __ marked, box trained. State Line off SOMERS, MAIN ST. — 4-room tene- Booth Rd. Cunningham, 745-3462. BLP11-11-21

PBIF-11-16 AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUP-PIES - Excellent with children. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 300 sq. Temperament guaranteed. Call 668-

> BP1t-11-21 meraner, Brittany Spaniel, All females. Call after 5, 745-9091. BLP4t-11-14

LPB2t 11-15 and bedding supplied. \$60 per mo. BP21-11-21 Call Somers, 749-3016. BLPtf-11-14

AMERICAN ESKIMO PUPS-UKC reg \$80. 749-2612. PB2t 11-16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TROLLEY MUSEUM -Warehouse Point. Open Saturdays 1-5 and Sundays 12-5. A favorite activity.

POWDER MILL BARN - Hazardville,

Conn., now available for receptions etc. Call 1-203-749-4494 for mation. PBLtf 6-17 THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE - At the American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9 p.m. PBLtf-6-24

Instruction

DANCE LESSONS - Ballet, toe, tap modern. Cost is \$1.00 per lesson, call Miss Eileen, 745-8476.

BPtf 9-7

NEED A FUTURE? - Enroll at New England's Training School, Somers Conn., to become a tractor-trailer driver and earn top pay. If you enjoy driving, let us secure your future Part time course also. Placement assistance, approved for veter ans. Call Hartford, 524-1117, Som-PBtf-10-17 ers, 749-0711.



SPINET CONSOLE PIANO - may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Company I, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410. LPB4t 11-22

NEARLY NEW SHOP - Enfield Congregational Church. Open every Thursday, 9:30-2 p.m. Ptf 10-12

PINK ENAMELED - Cast iron bathtub and lavatory with matching flush. Used but very good condition. Best offer takes it. W. Suffield, Ct. 668-7600. LPB1t 11-22

30" GAS STOVE - Grill in middle. \$50. 749-3856. BLP1t-11-21

CIDER AND APPLES-Macs, Delicious, Baldwins. Any half bushel, \$1.99. Bring basket. Mon., Wed., Fri., weekends. From Somers Center and Post Office 31/2 miles up Battle St. and Mountain Rd. to Red Apple Acres sign, half mile in on Gilbert Rd. BLPtf 11-16

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

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

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER-All vac. cleaner, guaranteed, \$68.90. Repairs on all brands. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 742-8578 o 8298 before 9 a.m. PBL3t 11.9

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

TAG SALE -- Sat. and Sun., Nov. 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, book case, china, frames, toys, holi day decorations, furniture. Large assortment of everything. 24 Simon Rd., Enfield. BP11-11-21

PBLtf-4-20

LIVING ROOM SET - Kitchen set. stove. Call Enfield, 741-0017. PBL1t-11-23

GREY MACHINE INBOARD ENGINE -4-cylinder. As is, \$100. Also good '64 Chevy engine. Make offer. 623-PBL21-11-23 payment. 2287.

P11-11-23 ment. and ald items.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BIKE - Tour de France, Riviera. 10speed. Brand new. Call after 8 p.m PBL11-11-23 POOL TABLE - Good condition Call

PB1t-11-23 LOOK YOUR LOVLIEST - Let LOVIIE Cosmetics by Shaklee of California introduce you to everything a woman needs. You apply, feel, see the results of the products before you

2298. PB1t-11-23 SLINGERLAND DRUMS - 5-pc. set. Also Zilgian cymbals. 749-6573. PB1t-11-23

buy. Gift sets too. Watch for your

Shaklee representative or call 745

LUMBER & BARN BOARDS - Long and short and other boards. Also 2×55 and 2×66 long and short length. Call before 8 or after 4 p.m., 623-6676.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE - Chair, corner sink, nursery lamp and plaques, infant seat, high chair, bathinette, maple child's rocker. All for \$25. Call 745-6848 after 5 p.m. BP11-11-21

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

SEWING MACHINE - Kenmore zigzag with all attachments. Walnut cabinet, \$150. 745-0067. PBLtf-9-6 PB-TF-8-31

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

XMAS TREES - Very good selection. Stan Swartz, 992 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, Conn. 668-2361.

PB61-11-16



SMOKING PIPE REPAIR SERVICE -Village Bruyere, 399 Remington St., Suffield, Conn. Walter P. Podosek, Prop. Call 668-0470. PBL4t 11-8

INVENTIONS WANTED

We will develop, design, market and place your idea or invention. patented or unpatented to attention of National Manufactur ers who seek new products. Free consultation. Call collect 529 7468 or write Imperial Inventors,, 55 Town Line Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109.

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PAN-Call Enfield 745-4210.

PB51 10-26

EXPERT REUPHOLSTERY - repairing and glueing. Also antique furniture Frank M. Schultz, 734-3576. L4t 11-8

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. I have 5 years experience. I repair all makes. I pick up and deliver. I am dealer. Call Conn. 684-4178 623-3621. PBL-tf-5-4 FANELING - Wall papering, inside

and outside painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Enfield, Ct. 745-2158. PBLtf 9-23 SNOWBLOWER SERVICE - One week on most makes. Authorized Ariens, Simplicity, Snow Bird and Toro service. We pick up and deliver. Jones

LOST & FOUND

& Ramsey Co., 668-5577. BPtf-11-21

LOST - Passbook No. 280-354-436 Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Som ers. Application has been made for

AUCTION - Christmas Daze at Crys. LOST - Passbook No. 280-353-550. tal Lake Methodist Church, Rte. 140, Ellington. Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. New and atti

LEGAL NOTICE Farmington Takes

Count of Probate District of Enfield, Connecticut NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANCIS J. SLOANE Pursuant to an order of Hon, Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before February 17. 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

Richard F. Sloane 139 Spring Street Enfield, Conn.

P1t 11-23 NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Connecticut Court of Probate, District 23 of Enfield ESTATE OF Alice Ann Miller a/k/ Ann Miller PETITIONER Florence O'Keefe

DATE OF HEARING, December 12. 1972, 10:30 a.m., Town Hall Probate Court, 820 Enfield Street. UPON THE APPLICAT

Upon the application of the Petitioner praying that application for administration be accepted by said IT IS ORDERED THAT, Said matter

be heard and determined at the

Court of Probate at the date, time

and place indicated above BY ORDER OF THE COURT Joseph T. Glista, Judge

P1t 11-23 To Be Awarded

The guidance department of Enrico Fermi High School an nounces the sixteenth annual national competition for at least twenty scholarships to be awarded for professional and executive careers in graphic communications.

To be eligible to compete for a scholarship award the student must be interested in a graphic communications career in education, engineering, science, management, design or other careers usually requiring a college education.

Any student who aspires for one of the scholarships must have a good academic record and have participated in extracurricular activities. The total high school record is carefully considered as awards are based on potential college success which may be expected of the

candidates. Scholarship awards vary in amount from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 per academic year for each of four years.

Applications must be submit-

ted by January 31, 1973. Further information may be obtained at the Enrico Fermi Guidance Office or by writing to Scholarship Trust National Fund 4615 Forbes Ave., Pitts-

burgh, Penn. 15212.

Fermi Falcons The Farmington Indians hand ed the Fermi Falcons their fifth straight loss after they had won their first four games of the season. Although it was to be a

close contest at the end, the In

dians actually won the game Farmington opened early with a long run by quarterback Pete Lepak for a score while Bill Pennington kicked the extra point. The Indians kicked off to the Falcons and the Falcons couldn't hang onto the ball. This resulted in the second quick score by the Indians. Pennington again kicked the extra point to make it 14-0 auginst Fermi. All

of this took less than five minutes. Sean McKeown gave Fermi good field position on the Indian 18 as he intercepted a pass Brian Hallenbech passed to Mc-Keown in the end zone for the touchdown. The try for a twopoint conversion was no good and it was 14-6. The Indians scored twice more in the second period while holding Fermi scoreless. One kick for the point was good and the other failed. It looked bad for Fermi as they went into the dressing room at

half time trailing 27-6. As they have done many times this year, the Falcons came back strong in the second half. Ken Bourque threw a 63-yard pass completion to McKeown for a Falcon score. The point after failed. Bourque scored a touch down after a McKeown recovery of a fumble set up the Falcons in good field position. A Bourque to McKeown pass gave Fermi a two point conversion. Fermi added another touchdown in the third period but again failed in

the conversion attempt.

A couple of fumbles on the wet field set up Fermi's final score on a Hallenbech handoff. The two-pointer again failed and the Indians finally triumphed by a slim 34-32 score.

Coach Joe Nuccio had nothing but praise for his players who had the heart and determination to come back strong after a rocky start. Nuccio said: "I really can't say enough about the players. Everyone really put his best into the second half and nearly pulled it out for us." It was a tough one to lose and made the difference between a winning season and a losing

The Falcons are now pointing

to tomorrow's game with the

Enfield High School Raiders.

The turkey day game will take place at Enfield High at 10 a.m.

(Full and Part Time) Mature responsible personnel needed for geriatric facility. Excellent wages and benefits include 12 sick days (accumulative to 24), 8 paid olidays, 2 weeks paid vacation, 3 personal days, paid Blue Cross Your inquiries are welcome. Contact Mrs. Martin

NURSES AIDES - ALL SHIFTS

GREENWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME — 236-2901 (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

SECRETARY TYPIST

One full time and one part time Enfield, Windsor Locks, So. Windsor area resident.

PART TIME 9-12 NOON, 5 DAYS. Both positions offer opportunity for advancement

working with top level management. PLEASE CALL:

Joseph Balch, Sr. or Joseph Balch 2nd.

for interview appointment.

P3t 11-16

4



PBtf-8-31 DISHWASHER — Days. Call 745-

GRILL MAN - part time, 3 mites and PB4t 11-7

MACHINIST With job shop experience. Able to

WOMEN - who have had previous training in short hand and typewritng and who are considering a rely desire to rejuvinate their skills. American Internationi College can provide such a program for a limit-

EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND Machinists or Tool Makers Must be able to handle job shop work with minimum supervision.

Also Part Time Bullard Operator needed.

160 Spring St., Enfield, Conn. Tel. 745-3393 pb ff 11-16

DYE MAKERS We offer overtime and insurance

ng conditions. Call Mr. Conlin, P1t-11-23

PBL1t-11-23 AREA NURSING HOME - Contemplating expansion of staff. Send back-

have fun. References. 749-6880. PBL1: 11-23 Plainville Water Co., Ridgefield Wa

ter Supply Co. Rockville Water and

Aqueduct Co., Seymour Water Co.,

Stamford Water Co., Terryville Wa

ter Co., Thomaston Water Co., Tor

rington Water Co., Unionville Water

Co., and Village Water Co. of Sims

bury have been made parties to this

action pursuant to Section 309(d) of

the Connecticut Practice Book be

cause they are privately owned

Class "A" Water Utilities, as de-

fined by the regulations of the de-

fendant Public Utilities Commission

and, therefore, have an interest in

the subject matter of the complaint. The plaintiff prays for:

(1) A declaratory judgment deter

mining whether or not Sections 7.

411.6 and 411.7 of the Uniform

System of Accounts for Class "A"

Water Utilities, effective January

1, 1972, are legal and valid regula-

(2) Any other relief to which the

Donald F. Keefe of North Haven.

Of this writ, with your doings

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut,

this 10th day of November, 1972.

JOSEPH C. LFE.

Superior Court

Tyler, Cooper, Grant, Bowerman &

Keefe, 205 Church Street, P. O. Box

For The Plaintiffs,

EDWARD R. DYER,

Deputy Sheriff for

Returnable 2d Tuesday of Decem-

Hartford County

GREENWICH WATER COMPANY VS

HOWARD E. HAUSMAN, ET AL, Court

of Common Pleas, County of Hart-

MOTION FOR ORDER OF NOTICE

Water Company, Mystic Valley Wa-

ter Company, New Haven Water

Company, and Noroton Water Com-

pany, through their attorneys, re-

spectfully represent to this Court

1. The wihin action is an action

for a declaratory judgment which

has been instituted against the de-

fendants, Howard E. Hausman, Ray-

mond S. Thatcher, and William L.

Hadden, Jr., as they are the Pub-

lic Utilities Commission of the State

of Connecticut, pursuant to Section

4-175 of the Connecticut General

2. The purpose of this action is

to seek a declaratory judgment con-

cerning the validity of certain ac-

counting regulations adopted by

the defendant Public Utilities Com-

mission as part of its Uniform Sys-

tem of Accounts for Class A Water

3. Each of the Class A Water

Utilities within the State of Con-

necticut, as of the time of the most

recent report by the Public Utilities

Commission, has been made a party

4. The customers and stockhold

ers of each of the Class A Water

Utilities may be deemed to be per-

sons having an interest in the sub-

ject matter of this complaint, and,

therefore pursuant to Section

309(d) of the Practice Book should

be made parties to the action or

5. All of the customers and

stockholders of all of the Class A

Water Utilities are too numerous to

be made parties hereto by personal

6. As a part of an order of no-

tice entered by this Court, the plain-

tiffs herein agree that this Court

may enter an order staying them

from taking any affirmative action

in the prosecution of this action,

other than responding to actions

taken by other persons in connec

tion herewith, for a period of 60

days following the return day or

until each of the Class A Water

Utilities named herein, including

the plaintiffs, certifies to the Court

that it has given notice of the pend-

ency of this action to its share-

holders, whichever period is shorter.

WHEREFORE, the plaintiffs re-

spectfully request that this Court

enter an order, pursuant to Section

309(d) of the Practice Book provid-

ing for reasonable notice of the in-

stitution of the within action to all

of the customers and stockholders

of the Class A Water Utilities of the

GREENWICH WATER COMPANY

MYSTIC VALLEY WATER

NEW HAVEN WATER

COMPANY, and

State of Connecticut.

The Plaintiffs,

have reasonable notice thereof.

Statutes.

Utilities.

The plaintiffs herein. Greenwich

ford, November 10, 1972

1936, New Haven, Conn. 06509

Attest:

Please enter the appearance of:

Connecticut, is recognized in the

sum of \$250.00 to prosecute, etc.

thereon, make due return.

plaintiffs are entitled

TO THE SHERIFFS OF THE COUNTIES OF HARTFORD, FAIRFIELD, LITCH FIELD, NEW HAVEN, NEW LONDON, TOLLAND, WINDHAM, AND MIDDLE-SEX, THEIR DEPUTIES, GREETING:

BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, you are hereby commanded to summon Howard E. Hausman, Raymond S. Thatcher, and William L. Hadden, Jr., as they are THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ANSONIA - DERBY WATER CO. BRIDGEPORT HYDRAULIC CO., CON-NECTICUT WATER CO., CRYSTAL WATER CO., HAZARDVILLE WATER CO., JEWETT CITY WATER CO., MAN-CHESTER WATER CO., NEW CANAAN WATER CO., NEW MILFORD WATER CO., NEWTOWN WATER CO., PLAIN VILLE WATER CO., RIDGEFIELD WA-TER SUPPLY CO., ROCKVILLE WATER AND AQUEDUCT CO., SEYMOUR WA-TER CO. STAMFORD WATER CO. TERRYVILLE WATER CO., THOMAS-TON WATER CO., TORRINGTON WA-TER CO., UNIONVILLE WATER CO. and VILLAGE WATER COMPANY OF SIMSBURY, to appear before the **COURT OF COMMON PLEAS to be** held AT HARTFORD in and for the County of Hartford, on the SECOND TUESDAY OF DECEMBER, 1972, at 10:00 in the forenoon, said appearance to be made by said defendants or their attorneys by filing a Written statement of appearance with the Clerk of said Court on or before the second day following said return date, then and there to answer unto GREENWICH WATER COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation located in Greenwich, Connecticut, MYSTIC VALLEY WATER COM-PANY a Connecticut corporation located in Darien, Connecticut, NEW HAVEN WATER COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation located in New Haven, Connecticut, and NOROTON WATER COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation located in Darien, Connecticut, in a civil action wherein the plaintiffs complain and say: 1. Each of the plaintiffs is a pri

vately owned Class "A" Water Utility as defined in the regulations of the defendant Public Utilities Commission, having annual revenues from water sales exceeding \$50,000.

2. The defendant Commission is the "Agency" which is authorized to make "regulations" (as those terms are defined in The Administrative Procedure Act, 1971 Public Acts No. 854) respecting water util ities such as the plaintiffs.

3. This is an action under Sec tion 10 of the aforesaid Administrative Procedures Act to determine the validity of regulations prescrib ed by the defendant Commission.

4. On October 19, 1964, the de fendant Commission prescribed a Uniform System of Accounts for Class "A" Water Utilities, PUC Docket No. 10315.

5. This Uniform System directed, inter alia, that gains or losses from the sale of non-depreciable property, e.g. land, be treated as credits

to or charges against the company's surplus account. 6. Subsequently, by regulation effective January 1, 1972, the defendant Commission promulgated certain changes in the Uniform System of Accounts, among which was one purporting to require that gains or losses from the sale of nondepreciable property be accounted

for in the company's income statement rather than its surplus account. These rules are contained in Sections 7, 411.6 and 411.7 of the Uniform System of Accounts, a copy of which will be filed in court as Exhibit A and which is incorporated herein by reference.

7. Because of the nature of the public utility rate making process, the practical effect of the account ing rule prior to January 1, 1972 was that the shareholders of the company, having provided the risk capital with which real property was originally purchased, stood to gain or lose when such property, which was no longer needed for utility purposes, was sold. The practical effect of the 1972 change is that the customers or rate payers of the company stand to gain or lose from such sales.

8. Each of the plaintiffs owns real property which is no longer required for its public service purposes which can be sold at substantial gains over its original cost and book value.

9. The accounting rules of January 1, 1972 and their threatened application interfere with, impair, and threaten to interfere with and impair, the legal rights and privileges of the plaintiffs by depriving them of their property without due process of law and by taking their property for public use without just compensation.

10. There are actual, bona fide and substantial questions and issues in dispute between the parties, and substantial uncertainty of legal relations between them which require settlement and judicial inter-

11. Ansonia-Derby Water Co. NOROTON WATER COMPANY Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., Connecti-By: TYLER, COOPER, GRANT, cut Water Co., Crystal Water Co., BOWERMAN & KEEFE, Hazardville Water Co., Jewett City Their Attorneys Water Co., Manchester Water Co. Attest: New Canaan Water Co., New Milford EDWARD R. DYER Water Co., Newtown Water Co., Deputy Sheriff for

Hartford County LEGAL NOTICE Ret. 2d Tues. December, 1972 GREENWICH WATER COMPANY, ET AL

HOWARD E. HAUSMAN, ET AL COURT OF COMMON PLEAS COUNTY OF HARTFORD **NOVEMBER 10, 1972** ORDER OF NOTICE

AND STAY OF PROCEEDINGS The within motion having been presented to this Court, the Court hereby finds that to summon all of the customers and stockholders of all of the Class A Water Utilities in the State of Connecticut into this action would impose an unreasonable burden on the plaintiffs which they ought not fairly be asked to assume, and the Court further finds that the customers and stock holders can be given reasonable notice of the pendency in the manner hereinafter set forth, it is here

ORDERED: That the plaintiffs herein give notice of the pendency of this action by causing come offi cer or indifferent person to publish a true and attested copy of said complaint and of the application for order of notice and of this orde two times, not less than two days apart, in each of the following The Evening Sentinal (Ansonia), The Bridgeport Post, Darien Review, Greenwich Time, Manchester Evening Herald, New Canaan Advertiser, Stamford Advocate, New Milford Times, Newtown Bee, Plainville News, Ridgefield Press, Journal Inquirer (Rockville), Thomaston Express, Register (Torrington), Hartford Times, Farmington Valley Herald (Simsbury), Journal Press (Plainfield, Enfield Press, Naugatuck Daily News, Shore Line Times, Clinton Recorder, Groton News, Windham County Transcript and New Haven Register, on or before December 5, 1972, and by delivering or causing to be delivered to each of the Class Water Utilities named herein a sufficient number of true and attest ed copies of said complaint and of the application for order of notice and of this order to enable each of said Water Utilities, including

return make. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That the plaintiffs be and they here by are stayed from taking any affirmative action in the prosecution of this action, other than responding to actions taken by other persons in connection herewith, for a period of 60 days following the return day hereof or until each of the Class A Water Utilities named herein, including the plaintiffs, certifies to the Court that it has given notice of the pendency of this action to its shareholders,

the plaintiffs, to enclose such copy

in its next regular communication

to each of its shareholders, and due

whichever period is shorter. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 10th day of November, 1972. THE COURT

> S/Levine, J. Attest EDWARD R. DYER Deputy Sheriff for Hartford County

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, District of Enfield, ss. Probate Court, Nov. 16,

A.D. 1972. Estate of NATHAN HARRIS, late of Enfield, in said District, deceased Upon the application of Hazel E. an order of sale of such interest as said deceased had at the time of his death, in and to certain real estate particularly described in said application dated Nov. 16, 1972 and sit uate in the Town of Enfield, Con necticut, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 14th day of December, A.D. 1972, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of said hearing, and the time and place thereof, be give en to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause. and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District. where said real estate is located, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

BAY BRIDGE

Court.

The San Francisco Bay Bridge was opened to traffic on Nov. 12, 1936.

'1776' - Non - Musical, Bland Retelling

By RICHARD STEIN

NEW YORK - When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a movie reviewer to "pan" a film that is overtly righteous and patriotthen there is something drastically wrong! "1776" is a musical that would be able to ing comedy on the stage. come across extremely well in a film.

extravaganza it does not.

How does one judge this? Well, I admit that I am a bit prejudiced towards seeing "1776" on the stage (having Virginia Vestoff) somehow lost

though it loses some credibility on the stage, it is a highly impressive theatrical event.

The film does little to increase the credibility, and noth ing to improve the theatricali ty. It is a bland, non - musical yet a thoroughly amaz-

The cast of the film was gen erally the same. As in In the new Jack L. Warner show, Howard Da Silva, whose egotistical Ben Franklin highlighted the play ly draw a laugh on the film. Abigail Adams (portrayed by

English humor

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - It so happens that the funniest new show of the year, by my estimate, is an import from London called "Doctor in the House," a marvelously daft item about med students.

The English have been racking up a solid score lately, with such successes as "The Forsyte Saga" and "The First Churchills" and "Six Wives of Henry VIII" and, by all means, Kenneth Clark's

Civilisation. Comedy has been conspicuously absent, however, unless you count "Till Death Do We Part," a series which was revamped, American style, and subsequently evolved as a Yank offshoot under the title 'All in the Family.

And now there's "Doctor in the House," which the networks apparently overlooked Instead, the series has been syndicated and has enjoyed an immediate acceptance, both in critical terms and by the viewers. A comedy about medical students? Who would have believed it? But this one clearly has the goods as an example of dry, adult, cerebral and vet slapstick humor typical best, is as inexplicable as it is

Some of the writers tor "Doctor in the House" are, in fact, former med students. "Sometimes, these old med students do tend to get a little bizarre, however, in their said Humphrey Barclay, producer of "Doctor in the House," who has been over on our shores, relishing the success of his product and

Jerry Lewis Cinema SUFFIELD SUFFIELD VILLAGE CONN.

investigating American ways.

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looks in the horrible filming And William Daniels' John Adams lost the character of statesman while gaining that of an agitator.

Some shows are well adapted to the film media - and "1776" could have been such a film. But the regimented, non-innovative directing catapulted mo vie - musical making of the present back into the dark ages of film history.

As you know, the theme of the film is the events from June, 1776, in the Second Con tinental Congress in Philadel phia which led to the severing of ties between the colonies and mother England, culminat ing in the Declaration of Inde

The Peter Stone play which

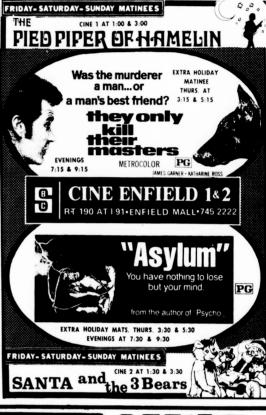
wrote the music and lyrics "conceived in Liberty"

little worth are presented history would take place against independence!

Sherman Edwards, is a lively alteration of the history books The music and lyrics are frequently comic, bawdy, yet oftimes convey the sad revelation that, though our nation was man and erred greatly

City Music Hall in New York where it is usual that films of along with the unimpressive stage show. It is a sad end for such a great musical - and I believe that had our fathers known that such a re-writing of may have considered voting

The film premiered at Radio



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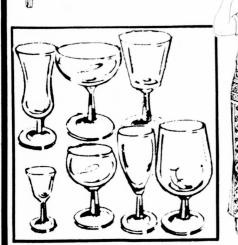
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