## **Grand List** \$289,817,264

Town Assessor John Killeen reported the net Grand List for the Town of Enfield now stands at \$289,817,264 in comparison to \$280,570,207 for last year.

This shows the 1975 Grand List with an increase of \$9,247,057 over the 1974 list.

Killeen said the increase means an additional \$400,000 in tax revenue to the town.

The real estate breakdown is as follows:

Residences, up \$1,167,250; outbuildings, down \$133,910; lots, up \$67,670; commercial buildings, up \$674,210; factories, up \$2,223,280; and acreage, up \$316,560.

Killeen said these figures, coupled with an increase of \$10,740 in exemptions, leaves a net increase of \$4,304,320.

He also said a \$2,198,807 increase in the personal property list occured in three main categories. These are, machinery and equipment, up \$797,480; furniture and fixtures, up \$997,594; and cables, conduits and pipes, up \$365,060

"These figures," said Killeen, "are somewhat misleading since last year we did not assess new acquisitions of machinery and equipment and furniture and fixtures, but were reimbursed for our tax loss by a state grant.'

"This year we will be losing the state grant as the law was repealed by the General Assembly last year and thus we will be collecting the money locally this year.

"I must point out, as I do every year, that we are still losing tax revenue under the state-mandated gradual elimination on the tax on merchants and traders inventory. Our loss will amount to approximately \$137,000 this year," he

### C of C Kicks Off **Membership Drive**

Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce has kicked off its annual membership drive under direction of chairperson Eileen R. Axenroth. The called Doorknockers Membership Competition, lasts until March 15.

This year the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce has challenged the Rockville Area Chamber of

Commerce for retention of the Doorknockers Trophy which will be awarded to the Chamber recruiting the larger number of new members. Last year, the local Chamber defeated the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Board of Directors will be calling upon prospective businesses who have been

Continued on Page 2

## **Local Woman** Could Win \$200,000

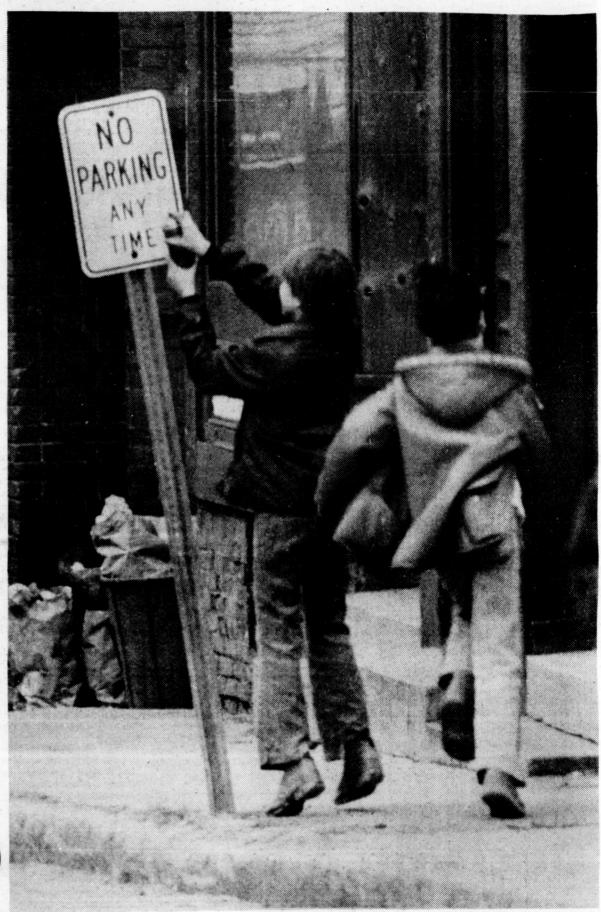
An Enfield woman will compete against six others for up to \$200,000 on the Connecticut State Lottery's television game show, "Double Play" on the March 11 broadcast.

Rita Cunningham of 35 Mathewson Ave., is, however, the only one of the seven who is a color match finalist and therefore, all the money she wins will double. She could win \$200,000 whereas if any of one of the other six won, they would

The game show, televised by WFSB-TV, Channel 3, can be seen each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

#### **Inside Today**

- ☐ Thirteen firms work to cut school drop-out rate.
- ☐ Mental Health officials want \$60,000 to expand services.
- ☐ Unemployed construction workers demand support from town offi als.



Armed with what appears to be a can of spray paint, youngster stretches in what seems to be an attempt to far away on Alden Ave., the sign below bears design of dripping paint, the work of an aerosol vandal.

## Signs of Vandalism

Every damaged 'No Parking' sign costs you \$15 or more. Every 'Stop' sign damaged may run as high as \$35 to replace. And more than a few signs are damaged in Enfield each month.

It can add up to thousands of dollars a year, explains Police Sgt. Edward Wosko, Enfield's traffic control officer.

many reasons. Cars run them down, weather time - removes the surface. but the most widespread cause is vandalism.

"I don't know why they do it," says Wosko of vandals, "and they don't know why they do it, either.'

Some signs are ripped paint, some twisted, some scratched.

"These signs are put up for

sergeant.

"We (the police) don't put up signs just to put up signs. We put them up to protect drivers and pedestrians. We put them up to make the town's streets safer to drive on and walk along.'

The town recently got a down, some defaced with \$14,000 federal grant to "resign' local streets. Installation is done by highway crews; the job is expected to Signs are damaged for a reason," says the be completed in the spring.



## Thirteen Firms Participate To Slow Drop-Out Rate

Sixteen employes representing 13 Enfield firms are taking part in a "Living Witness" program aimed at motivating local seventh graders.

Sponsored by Northeast Utilities, the program is designed to help reduce drop-outs, acquaint minority and disadvantaged students with opportunities in business and industry and motivate students to make themselves qualified for the jobs they want.

The representatives started the eight-week program here Tuesday with eight visiting each of the town's two junior high schools. Their job is to talk with seventh graders during homeroom periods to explain the jobs they do in the community.

Enfield is among the first towns in the state where the idea is being tried; Connecticut is the only state in the nation with such a

(Continued from Page 1)

sent a letter of invitation.

The Chamber is an

organization dedicated to

total community develop-

ment. Programs of Action

are established in four major

areas: economic respon-

sibility; community

organization; and legislative

The Economic Respon-

sibility Division strives to

create an economic climate

under which existing

businesses can thrive and

expand and which will at-

tract new firms into the

community; takes more

than an active interest in the

town budget; constantly

seeks ways to promote

Enfield as an emerging

retailing and industrial

Development Division

publishes the town map, the

medical services directory,

and a civic groups and organizations booklet. It

sponsors the annual Home

Community

chamber

development;

action

center.

The

program but company officials intend to move into Western Massachusetts in the near future.

According to Herbert Watson, program coordinator, the "Living Witness Task Force" presents each participant as a living example of success in the job market.

Watson explains that Northeast Utilities is sponsoring the program to help disadvantaged youngsters become aware of what they have to do to prepare for a career. The idea is to encourage and motivate students to remain in the educational system.

Watson's explanation is simple: "Drop-outs don't help us. In a few years these kids will be looking for a job. Northeast Utilities wants to help keep kids in school so there will be an adequate pool of trained people to choose from.'

Show, providing a showcase

for town products and ser-

vices, and recently raised funds for Enfield's Bicen-

tennial celebration through

Auction '75. It handles

inquiries concerning the

town and provides a con-

sumer relations service.

This Division also sponsors

the annual Christmas Carol

Organization Division

provides membership services, such as the

solicitations control

program, lost and stolen check alert, a holiday and

vacation schedule, and a

public relations service for

its members. A group in-

The Legislative Action

Division takes an active role

in national, state and local

laws which affect the

business community and

citizens at large. It provides

testimony at state hearings

and town council meetings to

beneficial

program

being

in-

Chamber

Sing at Town Hall.

The

surance

presently

vestigated.

promote

Taking part are:

Chamber Membership Drive

manager for Olsten Services; engineer Lance Balfour and cashier Katherine Smith of Connecticut Light and Power; Hank Bennett, director of cooperative education at Asnuntuck Community College and Ken Crough, service manager for Manufacturing Service Company.

Also, William Deardon, purchasing agent for U.S. Marcel Envelope;

Desrosiers, salesman for the Thrifty Shopper; Janet' Frangiamore, customer service representative for Connecticut Bank and Trust; Lewis Fiore, shipping specialist and Susan Tomalonis, data station operator at Hallmark Cards.

Southern New England Telephone representatives include installer John Howe and service representative Terri Wanzer. Lego Systems is represented by packaging manager Robert Shaw and Tieman.

Wasko, Frances distribution operator at Ely Lilly, and Norman Roy, reporter-photographer for The Enfield Press, complete the list.

Coordinating activities at the junior high schools each Tuesday morning are guidance counselors Jim Garrity at JFK and Janet Gentile at Kosciuszko

nounce plans to hold their "Rent-A-Space" Tag and Craft sale once again at the Elm Plaza April 4, from 10-5. The chairman for this program is Steve Zamorski.

JC's To Hold

**Rent-A-Space** 

The Enfield Jaycees an-

Many inquiries have already been received and the way things are going this one promises to be bigger and better.

So give the Jaycees a call and rent your space and help them in this community project. For further information call Steve Zamorski at 745-1896 or Bob Burns at 749-3646 any night

## **Mental Health Center Seeks** \$60,000 To Expand Services

Mental Health Center has asked for nearly \$60,000 from the State Department of Mental Health to start "after care" programs for area people discharged from state mental hospitals.

Such a program would assist an estimated 75 people in the region served by the local center and be expanded each year to help an additional 50 to 60 patients.

Enfield Mental Health officials have been asked by officials at the Capitol Region Mental Health Center in Hartford to assume "after care" of people from the north central part of the state who now must travel to Hartford for help.

That includes continuing treatment and rehabilitation to help the patient maintain and continue to improve his adjustment following treatment at a psychiatric facility.

"But we cannot jeopardize the cases we have now by taking on new responsibilities. We need more people, more space and more money to start such a explains program. Ollandean Rowan LaPlante, executive director at the Enfield facility.

Professionals at the 1077 Enfield St. center now serve

nearly 650 people from Morrison asked Mental Enfield, East Windsor, Somers, Suffield, Windsor Locks. They offer out-patient mental health services for the prevention and treatment of emotional and

adjustment problems.
But "after care," Mrs. LaPlante explains, can mean dealing with all types of mental disorders - from the person who just can't cope with daily problems to the schizophrenic requiring dialy medication.

Such a program would part-time require psychiatrist, part-time clinical social worker or psychiatric nurse, full-time occupational therapist or program coordinator, two full-time recreation or activity therapists and a parttime dance or movement therapist.

Salaries for the year would come to more than \$55,000, Mrs. LaPlante figures.

A facility to house the program (the present facility would not be large enough) and utilities, maintenance and administration would account for the remainder of the request.

Support for Mrs. LaPlante's request for money has come from Rep. John Morrison (D-Enfield). In a letter this week

Health Commissioner Eric Plaut to give "most serious consideration to this mat-

said Mrs.

LaPlante "has tried unsuccessfully for over two years to have the Department of Mental Health realize the desperate need that exists here at the

#### **Deni New President** Of Jarrett Agency

Donald J. Deni is the new president of the Jarrett Insurance Agency, 480 Enfield St.

Deni comes to the agency with 18 years experience in the insurance business. He has held positions in underwriting and sales; most recently he was branch sales manager of a major insurance carrier.

He is a graduate of Springfield's Cathedral High School, attended American International College there and the University of Connecticut College of Insurance.

Deni and his wife Francis (Johnson) have lived here all their lives. They live at 8 Birchwood Rd. with sons Nicholas and Christopher.

Deni has been active in local youth programs, particularly Hazardville Baseball and Enfield Parents Associations. He is a communicant of St. Mar-

The Jarrett agency is a member of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce and the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Connecticut Association of Independent Insurance Agents.



DONALD DENI

## **Decision May Come Monday** On Using Two Enfield Schools

Councilmen are expected to act Monday on a plan to use or dispose of two vacant Enfield elementary schools.

At a work session Monday councilmen heard a report from a task force recommending the sale of Brainard School to a local electronics firm and the lease of Hazardville School to the YWCA.

The YWCA would manage the building and sublease some of the rooms to local organizations but space would be set aside to accommodate town units.

Local organizations which would lease space include: Enfield State Co., Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps, YMCA of Greater Hartford. VFW Post No. 10219, John Maciolek Post No. 154 (American Legion) and Hazardville Baseball Assn.

One meeting room would be retained for use by local church groups and for seminars by the Enfield Police Dept. Space would be set aside for administration of the Enfield Health District and Sewer Dept.

The report — the result of a six-month study - also recommends alternatives to the plan. They include:

Sell Brainard School to Control Module of Enfield. The High St. electronics firm has offered \$91,500 for the

Rent Hazardville School to eight organizations. The building would be managed by the town.

Lease Hazardville School to the YWCA which would manage the building and sublease space to ten organizations.

Use South School for child care programs and to house the Neighborhood Services Committee of Enfield Social Services. The YWCA now uses South School for its activities.

- Lease Brainard School to the YWCA which would sublease space to five organizations.

 Town management of Hazardville School where space would be rented to two organizations and other rooms be provided for four town units.

Councilmen are expected to act on resolutions to take particular action on the schools. Both buildings were turned over to the town by the Board of Education in August due to declining enrollment.

Council action will be a toward "major step" disposing of the vacant buildings but it will only be a beginning, according to Town Manager William McDivitt.

If councilmen decide to go along with task force recommendations, the town manager must begin working out an agreement for the sale of Brainard School and the lease of Hazardville School.

McDivitt said the priority is to "return the buildings to industry where the town can collect taxes. Right now it costs the town \$30,000 just to keep the schools vacant. About half the cost is for maintenance.

Members of the task force are Planning Director Paul Fox, Finance Director Vincent Santacroce, Social Services Director Dorothy Allen, Mrs. Joyce Palmer and Alan Tracy.

The council is also expected to take action on a recommendation by Mc-Divitt to dispose of the Hazardville Youth Center.

The aging structure could be refurbished - at a cost of nearly \$100,000 - according to a report by Ronald Default, rehabilitation officer for the Enfield Redevelopment Agency.

McDivitt feels that is too much money and that the building no longer conforms to town regulations. He has suggested the demolition of the building or sale of the property at Hazard Ave. and North Maple St.



From left are Richard Rabbett, Lori Hart, Principal Joseph Lombardo and School Nurse Mrs. Dorothy Phillips.

## Barnard School Holds Heart Fund Drive

By ERNEST A. MOKUS

Henry Barnard School conducted an extensive heart fund drive during the month of February in which many pupils along with parents and school personnel were involved.

The base of operations of the program was the nurses' room. School nurse Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, set up a rack containing many pamphlets on heart disease. coronary trombosis and the prevention and care of heart ailments. It was sort of a "mini-heart research center." That was in one corner of the room. In another corner, a table and chairs were set up for those interested school children to study one or more of the pamphlets and write an article of what they had read and learned.

In the various classrooms, children, instead of writing, created posters with watercolors, crayon or pencil. A great many posters

#### Knights Sponsor Dinner - Dance Saturday Night

A St. Patrick's dinnerdance is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Washington Road Enfield

Washington Road, Enfield.
The fete is sponsored by Washington Irving Council No. 50. Dinner is a corned beef and cabbage buffet; if you want drinks you'll have to bring your own bottle.

Music will be by the Mello-Tones; special feature is a performance of Irish stepdancing by students of a Newington dance school.

Tickets will be available at the door.

were made and many of them were noteworthy. All of them were original.

Also, mothers of many of the children baked and sold cookies to benefit the heart fund drive. The buyers were the pupils of the school who purchased \$71 worth of "mother-made" cookies.

Following are two of the outstanding articles written:

The first is by Richard Rabbett, a third-grade pupil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rabbett of 45 Armstrong Rd. His article reads:

"Supporting heart month is important because lots of people don't take care of themselves.

"For example, they overeat and smoke. That makes them have high blood pressure and heart trouble.

"The cookie sale was for the Heart Fund. The money will go to researchers to help find cures for heart trouble and high blood pressure. They need the money because the drugs they need, cost money.

"I hope the Heart Fund will raise more money every year."

The other outstanding article was written by Marie St.Germain, 11, in the sixth-grade, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald St.Germain of 195 Elm St. Her article is entitled, "How Milford Prevented a Second Heart Attack." It reads:

"I am going to tell you about Milford who had a heart attack and prevented another one.

"Milford is a middle-aged, middle-class, rather flabby man. Every day he drives his car to the bank where he is president (even though it's just around the corner). Every night when Milford came home after a hard day at work, he had a glass of sherry and a Devil Dog.

While his wife cooked supper he usually sampled it. On Saturdays and Sundays, Milford slept late and when he woke up he watched sports in his pajamas and drank beer and ate leftovers and TV dinners.

"One day there was a snowstorm and Milford decided to shovel the driveway and save \$4. When he started he felt fine but then he got tired after a few minutes and after about seven shovelfuls of snow he had a heart attack. His wife, who had been watching him, immediately called the ambulance. It took him to the hospital and once there, they treated him. Luckily, Milford lived through it.

"After that Milford dieted until he was thin. He avoided high cholesterol foods and every weekday he walked to the bank. When he was thin enough, he started doing three laps around the couch until he could do it without much exertion. Then he increased it a lap every time he felt he was ready. Pretty soon, he could do 100 laps in one minute, he stuck to that.

"Milford was healthy for the rest of his life. He died of old age at age 99.

"For the rest of his days Milford was glad he had changed his ways."

The poster held by Lori Hart in this photo, was made by Felicia Rookey, 10, a fifth-grade pupil. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rookey of 12 St. James Ave.

Lori, 9, is in the thirdgrade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart of 23 Marshall Dr.

School principal Joseph Lombardo said most of the pupil-participants received certificates of merit.

Mrs. Janice DeFoe coordinated the month-long program.

## **Enfield Square Merchants**Association Elects Officers

At the recent annual meeting of the Enfield Square Merchants Association, Jack Jaqua, manager of the J.C. Penney store, was elected president of the association.

Jaqua joined the J.C. Penney Company 15 years ago, and has been manager of the Enfield Store since November, 1974. He has previously served on the Board of Directors at Enfield Square as treasurer. Originally from Kalamazoo, Mich., he was assistant store manager in Lancaster, Penn. prior to moving to New England. Jaqua and his wife, Sharon, have two teenage children and reside

in West Suffield.

Elected officers and members of the Enfield Square Board of Directors for 1976: Jack Jaqua, J. C. Penney, president; Dave French, G. Fox, vice president; Judy Ramsey, Card Gallery, treasurer; Jackie Kahn, promotion director, executive secretary; Fred Broga, Albert Steiger Co.; C.J. May Stores McKeen, Shopping Centers, Inc.; Bambi Azarian, Casual Corner; Dick Resnick, Richard Stevens; Debbie Schussler, Susie's Casuals: Parklane Jo Regina, Hosiery; and Joe Cimino, Tree Hut.



JACK JAQUA President

#### **OLA Seniors Designated Scholars**

Three seniors from Our Lady of the Angels Academy have been designated as State of Connecticut Scholars, according to Marjorie E. Schoepps, spokesperson for the program.

Ann Marie Farrelly, Susan Harding and Leisa Reichle have merited this distinction, based on their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, academic achievement and potential.

Being designated a State of Connecticut Scholar will assure these students continued eligibility to be evaluated for aid in financing college studies within the limits of the program. Students will be notified in

April whether or not they have been awarded a stipend in connection with the program.

Ann Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrelly of Windsor Locks; Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding of Enfield and Leisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reichle of Broad Brook.

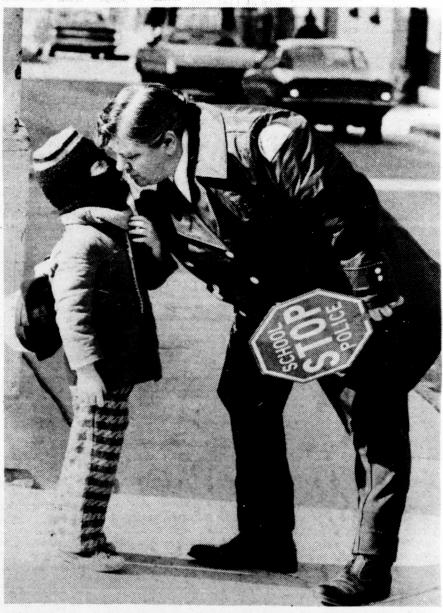
Denise Lindsey, a senior at Our Lady of the Angels Academy has received a four-year scholarship from Marquette University, according to George C. Fix, Director of the Student Financial Aid Program

The scholarship is in the amount of \$1,650 and is renewable each year. The school is also making available \$550 as part of the National Direct Studnnt Loan Program.

Denise, who would like to enroll in the pre-med program, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey of Enfield.

A second high school placement test will be given prospective students at Our Lady of the Angels Academy March 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An application of \$5 will be charged.

Interested persons are invited to call the academy at 745-4720 for additional information.



Kissing Bandit

School crossing guard Terry St. Pierre leans over to get a kiss from Keith Iss, 6, at Whitworth and Church Streets, Enfield. Keith stops on his way to and from school for a reassuring smack from Terry who has crossed neighborhood kids more than a year.

nursing home.

#### OBITUARIES

JOHN T. McQUESTEN John T. McQuesten, 88, of 914 Main St., Agawam, Mass., died Feb. 26 in a local

Born in Lowell, Mass., he was a 45-year resident of Agawam. He worked for the General Ice Cream Co. for many years until retirement in 1962. He was a member of the Mount Orthodox Lodge of Masons, West Springfield, Trestleboard of Agawam,

the Agawam Congregational Church, the Forest Park Retired Mens Club, and the Mawaga Sportsmen's Club of Agawam. He leaves his Gladys McQuesten; a son, Cmdr. John T. McQuesten Jr., USN, stationed at the Pentagon and lives in Alexandria, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Patterson of Enfield, Conn.; a sister, Alberta McQuesten of Lowell; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held March 7 at Agawam Congregational Church. Burial was in Ashley Falls Cemetery, Ashley Falls, at the convenience of the family. Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. EDWARD GODEK

Mrs. Dorothy Devine Godek, 54, of 10 Lancer Drive, Enfield, wife of

Edward Godek, died Feb. 29 Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

Born in Easthampton, Mass., she lived in Enfield the last 32 years. She was a member of St. Adalbert's Church and former chairwoman of Pine Meadow Chapter, Order of Demolay.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Richard E. Godek of Somers; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Duffy of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Patterson of San Antonio, Tex.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was March 3 at Leete Funeral Home and Adalbert's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

ELEANOR C. CONBOY

Miss Eleanor C. Conboy of 105 School St., Springfield, Mass., died Feb. 27 in Merch Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Enfield, she lived there most of her life, moving to Springfield five years ago. She was a member of St. Patrick's

at Leete Funeral Home and St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King

of 16 Oak St., Enfield, died Feb. 29 in Rockville General Hospital, Vernon.

Born in Gilford, Vt., he and Roger daughters, Mrs

Hastings Floyd Bradenton, Fla., Harold Hastings of North Carolina, and William Hastings of Somers; a sister, Mrs. Leona Hiday of Palmeto, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was March 2 at Somers Funeral Home with burial in Hazardville Cemetery.

#### MRS. DORIS N. BERGERON

Doris Naule Bergeron, 71, of 67 King Ave., Lewiston, Maine, mother of Mrs. Pauline Fenton of 16 Winding Lane, Enfield, died Feb. 26 in Kimberly Hall Nursing Home, Windsor.

Besides her daughter, she leaves two brothers, Maurice Naule and Ulysses Naule, both of Central Falls, R.I.; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Morin of Pawtucket, R.I., and Mrs. Germaine Labbe of Bristol; and three grandchildren. The funeral was in Pawtucket, R.I. Burial was in Notre Dame Cemetery, Pawtucket. Arrangements were by Leete Funeral Home, locally.

#### MRS. MINNIE A. ADAMS

Minnie Austin Mrs. Adams, of Maple Court, Suffield, widow of Joseph H. Adams, died in an Enfield nursing home Feb. 27.

She was a life long Suffield resident.

She leaves three sons, Merlyn A. Adams and Stewart J. Adams, both of Suffield, and Russell K. Adams of Enfield; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Winalski of Newington; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bass of Suffield; 15 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was March 1 at Nicholson Funeral Home. Suffield. Burial was at the convenience of family with burial in West Suffield Cemetery.

#### MRS. EARL BIGELOW

Mrs. Sylvie (Abbes) Bigelow, 82, of 312 Bridge St., Suffield, native of Brooklyn, former longtime resident of New Jersey, 34year Suffield resident and widow of Earl Bigelow, died Feb. 27 in Hartford Hospital.

She was a former longtime volunteer for Hartford Hospital Women's Auxiliary, and a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gladys B. Hull, with whom she lived, and two grandsons.

The funeral was March 1 at Nicholson Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

#### MRS. ISABELLA LEITCH

Mrs. Isabelle Deagelty Leitch, 79, of 27 Woodside Park, Enfield, died Feb. 27 at the Medical Center of Western Massachusetts.

She was born in Alexandria, Scotland, and lived in Enfield for the past 13 years. She was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

She leaves her husband, James Leitch; one daughter, Mrs. Bruce R. Miller of Albany, N. Y.; one brother, Thomas Deagelty; one sister, Mrs. Mary Graham, both of Scotland; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was March 1 at Calvary Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Springfield Cemetery Crematory.

ARTHUR F. MIFFITT

Arthur F. Miffitt, 54, of 1468 Enfield St., Enfield, died Feb. 24 after a long illness at the Medical Center of Western Massachusetts, Springfield.

Born in Rockville, he lived in Enfield 20 years. He was an inspector for Dexter Corp. for 10 years, retiring a year ago. He was formerly employed by the Hazardville Post Office for 10 years. He was a World War II Army veteran.

He leaves his wife. Mrs. Nellie Grigitis Miffitt; a brother, Edward Miffitt of Manchester; and two sisters, Mrs. James Davis of Vernon and Mrs. John Lasater of North Palm Beach, Fla.

The funeral was Feb. 27 at Leete Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

#### MRS. GRACE H. NIXON

Mrs. Grace Hammick Nixon, 81, of 1 Surrey Lane, Enfield, formerly of Windsor, widow of William T. Nixon, died Feb. 24, at home.

Born in New Britain, she lived in Windsor 28 years, moving to Enfield five years ago. She was a retired employe of the former Royal Laundry Co., Windsor.

She leaves a son, William H. Nixon of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Lisbon of Hartford, and five grand-

The funeral was held at the Carmon Funeral Home Feb. 26 with burial in Riverside Cemetery, both Windsor.

#### MRS. MARY GELINAS

Mrs. Mary A. Fleming Gelinas, 82, of 24 Holiday Lane, Enfield, widow of Alfred Gelinas, died March 1 in Parkway Pavilion Convalescent Hospital.

she lived in Woonsocket, R.I. most of her life, moving to Enfield 12 years ago. She was an inspector for Montrose Mills in Woonsocket, R.I., retiring 17 years ago. She leaves a daughter,

Born in Blackstone, Mass.

Mrs. Leo Richer of Enfield; a brother, Michael Fleming of Miami; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at Leete Funeral Home, with a Liturgy of Christian Burial at St. Bernard's Church. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

#### MRS. HELEN U. COATES

Mrs. Helen Uncles Coates, 70, of 2E Laurel Court, Suffield, widow of Robert E. Coates, died March 1 in Hartford Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Suffield for 38 ears. She was a member of First Church of Christ Congregational.

She leaves two sons Robert E. Coates Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., and Peter G. Coates of West Springfield, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Deane of Suffield and Mrs. Barbara J. Ezekiel of Feeding Hills, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Erma Balintine of Suffield and Mrs. Ethel Harvey of Highland Falls, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was private. Burial in Woodlawn Nicholson Cemetery. Funeral Home was in charge.

#### Church News

St. Patrick's Church

Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday evening during Lent at 7:30 p.m.

The eight grade class at St. Joseph's School will hold a spaghetti supper, Sunday evening from 5:30-7 p.m. at the school.

Tickets for adults are \$2.50; children 14 and under, \$1.50.

School registration is being held during school hours. There are openings in the kindergarten and in other grade levels.

elderly, free of charge, will leave Windsor Ct. at 7 p.m., Enfield Ter., at 7:45 p.m.

#### St. Bernard's Church

The Holy Name Society vations (\$1 per person)

Bus rides to bingo for the classes are meeting evening Tuesday evening with Father Gaffney.

#### Hazardville United

will hold a corned beef and cabbage dinner Mar. 11 at 7 o.m. Tickets are limited to Holy Name members, their wives or one guest. Resershould be made as soon as possible by calling Frank

Wentworth, 745-4632.

Continuing educatiin

## **Former Somers Register**

Of Voters Dies At 71

Henry A. Goyette Sr., 71, of 171 Billings Road, Somers, former register of voters, died Feb. 27 in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford

He was a former long-time chairman of the Democratic

Town Committee. A native of Stafford, he lived in Somers most of his life and was a retired textile worker for the former Bigelow-Sanford Co., En-

field. He was a member of the communicant of All Saints Church, both Somersville.

Besides his wife, the former Helen Corson, he leaves three sons, Henry A. Jr. and William W., both of Enfield and Lawrence P. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia A. Morse of Stafford and Mrs. Nancy Orosz of Simsbury,

and nine grandchildren. The funeral was March 1 at Somers Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery,

#### Methodist Church

The Weekly Hobby Night will be held tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. The confirmation class will meet at 11 a.m. in the First Grade Room.

On Monday there will be Bible study at 10 a.m. and 8

On Wednesday there will be a Lenten discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge. The oil painting class will meet at 3 p.m. in the First grade

Next Thursday, the junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m.; the senior choir at 7:30 p.m.

This Sunday is Girl Scout Sunday.

#### **Enfield Congregational** Church

The Nearly New Shoppe will be open at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Folk group will rehearse tonight at 6:30 p.m. The Junior High group will meet at 7 p.m.

The Pastor's Class will

meet at 5:45 on Sunday. The family Life Group will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; the Council will meet at 7:30

Church. She leaves a sister, Elizabeth M. Conboy of

Springfield. The funeral was March 1

Street Cemetery

#### RAYMOND M. HASTINGS Raymond M. Hastings, 87,

lived in Enfield the past 56 years. He worked as a millwright for the Bridge Mfg. Co. 45 years, retiring 12 years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maud Matson Hastings; two sons, Robert Hastings Hastings, both of Somers; two Genevera Collins and Mrs. Rhoda Bourgoin, both of

Enfield; three brothers, Knights of Columbus and a appiness is... Peace & Love

#### **Bagging Buttons**

Miriam Rising's students at Henry Barnard School sort some of 20,000 "Buck A Cup" buttons into bags of 100 each. From left are Susan Richer, Deborah Peabody, Susan Tarza, John Slattery, David Laughlan, Mark Channell and Mrs. Rising. BAC buttens are sold to benefit children who are physically handicapped; the wearer gets free coffee for a day at participating

#### Police Blotter

FEB. 24, 1976

Leslie J. Judd, 51, of Springfield, failure to obey traffic control signal.

William P. Haiko, 28, of 5 Robbin Rd., Enfield, larceny 1st degree and burglary 3rd degree.

Edward J. Tobin, 37, of New Haven, operating under the influence.

Richard L. Theriault, 20, of 18 Laurel Pk., Enfield, burglary 3rd degree and larceny 1st degree.

Margaret E. Keegan, 17, of 44 Glenwood St., Enfield, possession of marijuana.

Charles Suprenault, 25, of East Hartford, issuing bad check.

William L. Weigel, 18, of 15 Stony Brook Rd., Enfield, possession of marijuana.

#### FEB. 25, 1976

Dawn Bernard, no age listed, of 12 Park Ave., Enfield, evading responsibility.

Herbert Schoner, 50, of 41 Cora St., Enfield, speeding. George I. Cormier, 20, of 267 Abbe Rd., Enfield, operating motorcycle without license.

24, of Brian Ellis. Warehouse Point, speeding. Robert L. Wilgoski, 24, of 14 Jackson Rd., Enfield, failure to obey traffic control signal.

Michael Landry, 23, of Hartford, operating motor vehicle under suspension.

#### FEB. 26, 1976

Felix Antonetty, 22, of Holyoke, Mass., failure to obey traffic control signal.

William R. Downs, 17, of 24 Windham Rd., Enfield, burglary 2nd degree and larceny 4th degree.

Clovis Kennedy, 20, of Bath, Me., operating under suspension.

Mary Ann Whipple, 31, of 16 Hartford Ave., Enfield,

#### AT FT. HOOD

Pvt. E-2 Scott M. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Owen of 28 Raffia Road, Enfield, was recently assigned to the 411 MP Company at Fort Hood, Texas.

Pvt. Owen, a military policeman in the 2nd Btn., entered the Army in July, 1975 and completed his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey

He then went to Fort McClellan, Alabama where he received his diploma at the United States Military Police School Dept. of Basic Law Enforcement Training.

Pvt. Owen was a 1975 graduate of Enfield High School.

HE HARTFORD

failure to obey stop sign.

Charles Merrill, 17, of 2 Moon St., Enfield, failure to obey stop sign.

Charles F. Marley, 21, of Ellington, following too close.

Charlotte Kraut, 29, of East Granby, operating without license and operating unregistered motor vehicle.

Clifford Hemmeler, 21, of 92 Pleasant St., Enfield, burglary 3rd degree and criminal mischief.

#### FEB. 27, 1976

Kenneth Mercik, 17, of 19 Jewel St., Enfield, improper turn.

David A. Mills, 19, of Windsor Locks, operating under the influence.

Thomas W. Cullinan, 23, of 119 Elm St., Enfield, speeding and operating under the influence.

#### FEB. 28, 1976

Robert P. Bertrand, 26, of Suffield, failure to drive in proper lane.

Leon F. Larkin, 73, of Springfield, failure to drive reasonable distance apart. Ronald F. Ingram, 36, of Hampden, Mass., unsafe

Richard Lemieux, 22, of 24 Pleasant St., Enfield, possession of marijuana.

Pamela A. Rumill, 22, of 24 Pleasant St., Enfield, possession of marijuana.

Anthony Roppo, 20, of East Hartford, possession of marijuana.

Timothy Healy, 25, of Rockville, failure to display registration plate and failure to carry license

Mark R. Hapgood, 18, of 96 Brainard Rd., Enfield, failure to obey stop sign.

#### FEB. 29, 1976

Alan Bennett, 24, of Huntington, Mass., failure to obey stop sign.

Bruce Palmer, 29, of Warehouse Point, operating under the influence and speeding.

Gabor Kiss, 23, of Northampton, Mass., failure to obey traffic control signal.

Susan Plotkin, 17, of Longmeadow, failure to grant right of way at private driveway

Charlene Scalia, 20, of 25 Burns Ave., Enfield, speeding.

#### MARCH 1, 1976

Stephen G. McCauliff, 19, of 7 Linda La., Enfield, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle and failure to obey stop sign.

Dawn Castonguay, 18, of Windsor Locks, larceny 4th degree.

Marie Deluco, 40, of Windsor Locks, larceny 3rd degree.

Linda Morace, 27, of Feeding Hills, Mass., larceny 3rd degree.

James L. Dean, 44, of 3 Katherine Rd., Enfield, failure to obey traffic control

#### LOSE WEIGHT STARTING TODAY

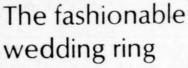
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**CONVENAN** 

## Honors To Troop

Members of Scout Troop 182 recently held a Court of Honor Awards Night. Martin Gough, Troop Committee, led the welcome and the introduction of honored guests who included: Andy Robbins, Past Troop Committee Chairman, and the Rev. E. W. Johnson of St. Mary's Church.

Grant Ellis was presented the Eagle Palm by Giovanni Derose.

ad-The awards. vancement, presentation of scouts and recognition of mothers were as follows: Star, Ross Ellis; First Class, Chris Gough and Bart Smith; Second Class, Ken Clark, Chris Cutter, Mike Gainey, Jim Jim Hosey, Joe Swiatek and George Young; Tenderfoot, John Welch; and Scout, Jay Barnet, Dan Ferguson, Shawn Normandin, Todd Olyncin and Mark Yeske.

Merit badge recognition include: Rick Armstrong, Life Saving; David Beaudry, Citizenship in the Community, Safety; Terry Bellefleur, Life Saving; Ray Castoldi, Swimming; Allen Cutter, Environmental Science; Joe Donahue, Management; Personal Mark Donahue, Life Saving;

Grant Ellis, Hiking; Ross Emergency Preparedness; Mike Gainey, Life Swimming, Home Repair and Coin Collecting; Dan Gogan, Life Saving; Chris Gough, Sports, Citizenship in the Community and Life Saving; Jim Hosey, Life Saving; James Jandreau, Bugling and Life Saving; Dan Labranch, Life Saving; George Schober, Communication, Personal Management and Photography; Bart Smith, Coin Collecting, Basketry, Life Saving and Home Repair; William Smith, Coin Collecting; Joe Swietek, Swimming; and John Welch, Swimming.

Presentation of Den Chief Warrents and Cords were made to Terry Bellefleur and Christopher Gough.

One-year pins were awarded to R. Armstrong, D. Beaudry, R. Castoldi, C. Cutter, Desloge, Donahue, R. Fede, M. Garney, D. Gogan, Gaugh, W. Holmes, Gogan, C. Hosey, D. Isabelle, Jandreau, B. Kaplan, D. Labranch, K. Renaduetto, J. Reno, B. Smith, C. Stone, J. Swietek, E. Underhill, J. Welch, B. Whitman and G. Young.

Two-year awarded to: pins were T. Bellefleur, K. Clark, R.

Ellis, D. Lee, R. Sherwin, Bart Smith and A. Ziegler Also, C. Armstrong and J.

Donahue; three-year pins; A. Cutter, P. Derose and D. Stewart; four-year pins; G. Ellis and G. Schober, fiveyear pins.

Adults receiving pins included: D. Clark and M. Glough, one-year pins; E. Holtz, two-year pin; J. Hosey, R. Stewart and A. Ziegler, four-year pins; and C. Armstrong, G. Derose and R. Donahue, five-year pins.

Perfect Attendance Pin included R. Armstrong, one year; M. Donahue, three years; K. Renaduette, one year; C. Stone, one year; G. Young, one year; C. Armstrong, three years; J. Donahue, three years; and P. Derose, four years.

Allen Cutter, Life Scout, made a presentation to the Rev. E. W. Johnson.

Andy Robbins presented a "76" Bicentennial flag to the troop to fly from a new flagpole erected by the troop at St. Mary's Church.

The closing ceremony included members of Troop 182 with Jim Jandreau as bugler.



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#### In Moth Balls?

Taking the traditional Marine Corps view of its performance and capabilities, the nation's top Marine insists "the troops are looking good."

But Commandant Louis H. Wilson also promised the House Armed Services Committee a report reexaminining the role of the corps in relation to the needs of the 1980s.

And widely divergent assessments of the historic Marine Corps emphasis on amphibious warfare have surfaced recently in studies released by the Brookings Institution and the Library of Congress.

The Brookings analysis by Martin Pinkin and Jeffrey Record suggests that the focus on seaborne assault is in danger of becoming "a costly anachronism." They cited the "widening imbalance between Marine air power, which is geared for the most sophisticated kind of combat, and Marine infantry, whose fighting prowess still depends on the physical stamina of the foot-slogging rifleman.

The 93-page report of the independent research institution said both functions are inconsistent with current American preparedness needs.

The Brookings team recommended alternative forms of restructuring, all proposing cuts in Marine Corps forces and envisioning a greater concentration of objectives and

The Library of Congress evaluation, on the other hand, seemed to agree that the Marine Corps is doing just fine in its present form. In comparing U.S. military power with that of the Soviet Union, it called the concept of an elite air-groundsea team "a major U.S. advantage," to which the Russians have "nothing comparable."

Even some high-ranking Marines concede, however, that Marine Corps versatility and flexibility is often obscured by the fascination with its amphibious role.

And it seems likely that the conflicting reports will give impetus to the "aggressive and continuing study" that officers say is being performed on the mission and organization of the corps.

Given the increasing concern over the erosion of American military power, such study should be given the priority which Gen. Wilson's pledge indicates.

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## The Innocent Bystander

We wre talking about vandalism and juvenile delinquency over an afterluncheon cup of coffee.

Cecil (that's not his name, nor does it reflect his image) said: "You've got to protect yourself - the police can't."

Cecil is a resourceful. forceful and successful businessman. In addition, he has served his community in many ways for many years. I couldn't imagine why he felt he needed protection.

"Why, what do you mean?" I asked.

Up to this point the conversation had been light, full of banter. Cecil's normal facial expression was friendly, open, smiling. Now he became stern, serious. He was obviously really concerned

"I'll tell you what I

mean," he began speaking deliberately. "I'm doing everything I can to protect myself, my wife, my home.

"I have deadbolts on all my doors and secure locks on all windows. I have a police dog that is trained to be unfriendly

"My wife has been trained to handle a pistol. She can put a full barrel of bullets in a garbage can cover at 40 feet. When she answers the door at home she has the pistol in hand.

He continued without pause

"Whenever she is out driving she keeps the car doors locked.

"Have you been to downtown New Haven or Bridgeport at night?" he

"No, no reason to," I replied.

"Well, if you don't have to, don't," he continued, "it's too risky. Only recently a friend of mine was knocked cold and robbed in middowntown New Haven at night."

He talked for several minutes uninterrupted, relating several episodes of violence, robberies and attempted robberies and how there things have increased in recent years.
"My neighbor," he said,

"has been ripped off several times

"Last summer I put into -Harbor. The dock master told me my boat would be cleaned out by thieves if I left it overnight. It wasn't. When I left a day or so later, I thanked him and said I hoped to be back again sometime. He strongly advised me against retur-

ning."
"You weren't knocked off," I pointed out.

"I know, but I was just plain lucky.

Cecil lives in a neighborhood that you could call affluent. He is financially able to enjoy the good life. It was a pity, I thought, to live under such a shadow.

"I know," I said, "that these things go on . . . they're in the news almost every day, but I don't feel constantly stantly personally threatened. I don't live in perpetual fear.

"Oh, I don't either," he said. "I just feel that I'm being prudent, cautious.'

I agreed, politely, there is difference. But the apprehension is there and many, too many others feel

#### TERS TO THE

#### Gilding The Lily

To The Editor:

I'm tired of hearing (from some town officials that our town officials can do no wrong! Even if they were all still be highly improbably perfect — which no human is and all geniuses, which

that their "track record" could be as excellent as some claim. The more I read, the more amazed I become at how wrong and guilty everyone (anyone) else is - according to Enfield Town Attorney John Adams and others - of causing or exacerbating our problems.

I'm ready to accept honest errors in judgment, and other hard-to-avoid mistakes probably ernment of humans by other humans. I cannot, however, believe that any governing bodies can be so blameless. When I get the impression that that is what we're being asked to swallow, I begin to suspect

that we are being misled or deceived.

Enfield town officials, prove to me that you are being "straight" with those of us whom you represent, and I'll support you all the way! Continue to try to gild the lily, and I'll be one of your harshest critics.

Fellow citizens of Enfield, let us all vow to be more aware of what is happening in our town. Are our elected officials really doing a good job for us? Can any governing bodies be as perfect as ours seem to claim they are?

Susan Turi, Parent and **Concerned Citizen** of Enfield

#### **Charges Over Simplification**

The letter in the Feb. 19 Enfield Press written by Mrs. Josephine Viola Etkin needs comment.

First of all, I agree, and more and more studies have shown, that a school dropout or failure is not necessarily a failure in later life. In fact, Fol Vallman's many of our high-paid citizens have been dropouts from high school and-or

college

This leads one to question the value of the public high school education. Young people are told that in order to get more money one should get more schooling. But this is not always the case. Failures in school have achieved monetary success, and college graduates are

continued on p. 26



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STARTS 10 AM

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Rag stitched style, 100% cotton. Sizes 5-15. Orig. \$11

#### 300 Only **Pre-washed Corduroy Jeans**

100% cotton, jr. sized 5-13. Rose, Blue and Brown. Orig. \$13

5.99

\$3

#### **240 Only** Misses & Jr. Slacks

100% polyester double-knit assorted patterns.

Sizes 5 to 18.

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Jr. Coordiante Group

100% cotton red denim vest, Jacket pant & 2 styles skirts. Orig. \$10 to \$19

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#### **Boucle Sweaters**

Short sleeve, 50% wool/boucle hand washable, assorted colors. Special

30 Only **Womens Winter Coats** 

Solids tweeds some hooded styles. Misses, Jr. & half sizes. <sup>\$</sup>15 Orig. \$30 to \$75

100 Only **Womens Brushed Sleepwear** 

Nylon gowns shifts P.J.'s in winterweight Small, Med, Large XL & XXL. \$5 **\$**1 Orig. \$6 to \$8

50 Only Womens Handbags

Vinyl, embroidered fabric and canvas style. Orig. \$5 to \$8

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Solids & plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

Orig. to 4.88

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**Boys Dress Up Jeans** 

Assorted solids & plaids. 4 - 7 Reg. & Slim

8 - 14 Reg. & Slim

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45 Only **Boys Work Boots** 

Blue and brown suede uppers. Rugged wear. Sizes 11 to 6.

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**Boys Earth Shoes** Leather upppers. Sizes 11 to 3

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Discontinued styles. Assorted colors.

50% off 24 Only

Thermal Weave Blankets Polyester and acrylic.

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200 Yds. Only Denim Tye Dye Fabric

100% cotton, blue, rose, peach, green. Orig. 1.77

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Crew neck with 1 pocket fashion stripes 50% cotton/polyester.

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100% polyester, Machine washable. Waistband. Sizes 30 - 38 Orig. up to \$13

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Short sleeve knits or wovens solids & prints. Sizes S.M.L.

Orig. up to 5.98

1.67

50 Only **Mens Suits** 

Assortment of solids & fancies

Sizes 40 to 46. Reg. shorts & longs. Orig. \$65

49.99 **200 Only** 

Slazenger Tennis Racket Fiber reinforced, leather grip.

Sizes 4 3/8, 4 5/8, 4 1/2 L,M weight. Orig. 27.99

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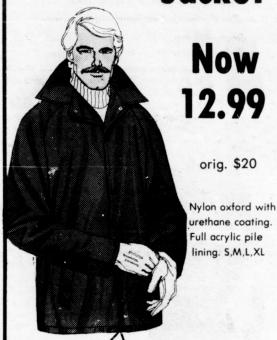
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Glass Tankard Tankard by Anchor Hocking. 14 oz. Orig. 66°

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Enfield Square Interstate 91 and Elm Street Open daily from 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



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Reduced!

7 Piece Stereo System Now \$129

orig. \$199

JC Penney 7-piece home entertainment center, including AM/FM radio, amplifier, full size 3-speed record changer, built-in 8-track playback, two walnut vinyl finished speakers, stereo headphones, and one prerecorded 8-track tape and Capitol record album. Full size walnut-look vinyl stand to hold it all. Stand sold unassembled. Complete instructions included.

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25 Only **Fan Forced Heaters** 

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600 Only Planter & Potting Soil

7 lb. bag. Ready to use. For all house plants. QQc 3 Only

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3.5 H. P. 21" width cut. Propelled mower. Orig. 164.99

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Lawn Mower As is. 3.5 H.P. 21" width cut. Orig. 129.99

2 Only **XL2 Homelite Chain Saws** 

Great for spring. Slightly used. Orig. 139.95

3 Only

**Dinette Tables** 

Contempory styling Formica tops. Orig. \$99

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**Upright Freezer** 

16 oz. cu. ft. 61" high, 32" wide 26" deep. Avocado only. No. 1616. \$259 Orig. 319.95

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**Electronic Organ** Rhythm section, 5 voices

Full 3 actave keyboard. Orig. \$499

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50% off

**\$179** 

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## MorrisonWon'tBack Tax Plan

Gov. Ella Grasso's tax package for 1976-77 may never reach the floor of the General Assembly for action, according to some members of the legislature's Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee prepares all tax proposals for action in the House and Senate. Some lawmakers who serve on the committee say they would rather see alternatives to the Grasso plan.

The governor has asked for a two cent hike in the state gasoline tax, and elimination of the seven per cent tax on business services.

One of the committee members who doesn't think much of those ideas is Rep. John Morrison, D-Enfield.

Morrison said he would rather keep the business services tax and extend it to cover legal fees and architects' services.

"We aren't too pleased with the gas x," he added. "If we can extend the business services tax, we won't need the gas tax.'

The legislature also wouldn't need the money from the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund if the services tax was kept and expanded, Morrison pointed out. The governor wants to use the \$30 million veterans aid fund to balance this year's

Morrison said he would support the plan to dissolve the fund if it reaches the House of Representatives. But he added that he doubts a majority of the General Assembly would agree with his position. If the move to eliminate the fund fails,

Morrison noted, the extra money from the services tax will be needed "just to keep

"We've played it very conservative on the Finance Committee," Morrison noted. "There's a little cushion there if the Soldiers, Sailors Fund vote goes the wrong

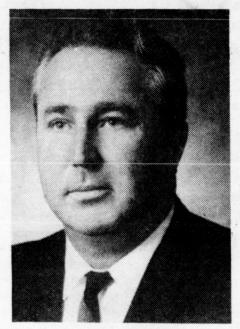
One thing that does worry the Enfield Democrat is whether the General Assembly will be able to agree on a budget at all by their May 4 deadline.

The legislature is presently in a rather fragmented state, with the Finance Committee, the governor's office, and the budget-setting Appropriations Committee all operating independently, with little consultation.

"I can see us in May, with no package, running back totally exhausted and an income tax coming out," Morrison said.

He added that he would oppose such a move, but claimed there might be enough support in the Finance Committee to pass an income tax if the legislature could not agree on a fiscal program.

The other alternative, Morrison said, would be further cuts. But additional drastic cutting, he predicted, would have to come in state aid to towns, which might then be reflected in higher local property



REP. JOHN MORRISON

taxes

Eliminating expenditures, he pointed out, is not always as easy as it looks from the outside of the legislature.

"The general public keeps saying cut welfare," he said. "But the state hasn't increased payments to welfare recipients since 1972. It's just that because of the economy, we have more people on welfare

The state's economic picture is a dim one right now, Morrison added. "The more I hear in Finance, the worse it gets.'

Morrison has joined a growing number of Democratic legislators who have begun to take the Grasso administration's fiscal projections with a grain of salt.

He has been serving as chairman of a subcommittee on bonding. The Grasso administration, concerned that the state has overborrowed through the low interest bonds, is pushing for a heavy cut-back in bonding.

Morrison said his group was "led to believe" by the administration that Finance Commissioner Jay Tepper and leaders of a special Task Force on bonding composed of private citizens had met and agreed to a \$200 million limit on bonding for each of the next four years.

But Morrison said when he contacted Task Force members he discovered there had been no meeting, and the \$200 million figure had simply been set by Tepper

Although he said he agrees there should be a limit on bonding over the next few years, Morrison said he would like to see some projects get more attention, particularly construction of elderly housing.

## Democratic Primary

Democratic voters should have no trouble dealing with the state's first presidential preference primary this spring.

But if you're planning on taking a more active part in the primary process, be prepared for some con-

Connecticut's Democratic party devised the system of caucuses, conventions and preference votes that will make up the primary. But it was forced to do so by the national party, which is requiring every state



#### Connecticut Legislature

By Gail Collins

## Charity Calls May Not Be All For Cause

 ${\tt HARTFORD}-{\tt Next}$  time you get a call requesting a charitable donation, you might ask how much of your gift would actually go to the cause itself.

State officials say as much as 90 per cent of the money gathered by professional solicitors goes into their own pockets and only 10 per cent

goes to the charity. That's not illegal, but the state Consumer Protection Department wishes it were.

Officials there say they will try again this year to get legislation passed that limits the cut professionals can

Current law requires that professionals formation on their activities with the department. "The law was designed as a source of information for the public, not as a regulatory law," according to department attorney David Ormstedt. "But it's become obvious

over the past several years

the professional that solicitors have to regulated," he added.

The department would like to see the professionals' share limited to 50 per cent. Ormstedt said they need a certain amount just to cover costs of benefit fund-raisers. such as circuses.

It has also been suggested that the solicitors get 15 per cent of the net, after costs for fund-raising have been deducted.

"We also want the professional to disclose at the time solicitation is made that he is a professional, and the percentage he gets,' Ormstedt explained.

He suggested that some people might not give if the percentage were high, but would make their donations directly to the charity.

He said solicitors are now taking between 60 and 90 per cent of the revenues they raise for the charities as fee for their services

to have some sort of open and proportional delegate selection process this year.

There are more than a few bugs in the plan. One is the lack of any state laws regulating presidential primaries. A bill setting up some rules was killed recently in the elections committee of the General Assembly.

Local parties must pay for the cost of their town voting, which means paper ballots in most parts of the state. State party chairman William O'Neill admitted recently that some democratic town committees may decide not to have a primary at all rather than spend the money.

There are minimal safeguards against fraud, and few protections to insure the privacy and confidentiality of each vote. There is, however, a great deal of emphasis on grassroots participation and encouraging every Democrat to get into the act.

For those who want their involvement to begin and end with a vote for their favorite candidate, the procedure is simple. On May 11, simply go to a local polling place and check your contender's name - or the box reserved for the uncommitted slate.

The next morning the media will announce, a la New Hampshire, that Connecticut went big for Carter, Jackson, Udall, or some other contender. Analyses will be written, candidacies will be given a boost or suffer setbacks, and attention will shift to the next big primary state.

In the background, however, there is a ten week process of selection, and re-selection, that should lead to some frayed tempers and a considerable work-out for the calculators at the Democratic state central committee office.

The whole thing begins April 27 at 8 p.m., with local caucuses. There will be separate meetings in Enfield for supporters of each presidential candidate. Each caucus will choose a slate of delegates to be sent to the Congressional district conventions.

There will also be a caucus for the "uncommitteds" who feel Connecticut's delegation to the national convention should not be tied to any particular

Since Enfield has 21 delegates to the convention, each caucus will select a 21-person slate, ranking the potential delegates one through twenty-one.

Suffield will have four delegates to the convention. Any registered Democrat can go to one of the caucuses. Even the greenest political novice could wind up on a delegate slate, particularly if he or she picks one of the less well-known names to support.

On primary day, the names of the delegate slates will be posted on the wall at each polling place so voters can tell who will be representing each candidate at the convention.

It is at this point that things get complicated. After the primary vote is tabulated, the state central committee headquarters will figure the percentages of votes for each candidate in each town and determine how many of each contender's delegates go to the congressional district conventions.

The central committee office has to figure out how divide the local delegates so that Enfield's representation at the district meeting accurately reflects the preference of the town's Democratic

Any candidates getting less than 15 per cent of the vote in a town will be dropped from consideration, and their votes added to the uncommitted total.

The scene shifts then to the 6th Congressional district convention, where the Enfield delegates will gather with 210 Democrats from other area towns on

On the first roll call vote at the convention, each delegate will cast his or her vote for the candidate under whose name he or she ran on the ballot - or for 'uncommitted.'

Again, the candidates who come up with less than 15 per cent will be eliminated. The delegates supporting the losers can then move over to whichever other candidate's camp they choose.

The second roll call vote will determine how many Connecticut delegates will go to each of the remaining candidates at the national convention in New York

The 6th district has nine of Connecticut's 51 delegates. The convention officials will determine precisely how many representatives each candidate would get to reflect his or her share of the final vote.

Supporters of each candidate would then go into caucus to vote for the individuals who will actually go as delegates to the national convention to cast ballots for their contender.

### Collection Plan Is Questioned

The state has a plan to bring at least \$10 million extra to Connecticut towns, but local tax collectors who'd have to enforce the new law claim it won't work.

The state Motor Vehicle Department wants to require car owners to provide proof they paid their local property taxes before they can register their automobiles. The MVD says the plan would force payment of the motor vehicle property taxes and catch those who evade ever being billed.

Under the plan, a taxpayer would have to go to the local tax collector to get the car registration validated before it could be sent back to the MVD. The registration could also be mailed to the tax collector for validation.

A number of local tax officials told the Finance Committee in Hartford last week that they'd have a terrific increase in office traffic, work and costs if the plan went through.

Not many disagreed with the idea of collecting revenue due to the towns, but they said a different method would have to be found for validating the forms.

Among the opponents were

both the Fairfield and New Haven County Tax Collector Associations.

Committee members indicated a willingness to rework the validating provisions, but asked for cooperation from the tax collectors.

"This is worth a heck of a lot of effort to try to collect this money," commented Rep. Dorothy Goodwin (D-

1.



Laborers Union business representative John Pezzenti speaks for group at Town Hall session Monday.

#### Unemployed Tell Councilmen

## 'Hire Me, I'm A Taxpayer'

## Town Hall Report



#### Municipal Calendar

TODAY

Commission on Aging, 2 p.m., Town Hall.

Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Development and Redevelopment Agencies, 3:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Juvenile Review Board, 9 a.m., Police Dept.

MONDAY

Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

TUESDAY

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Barnard School.

WEDNESDAY

Safety Council, 7:30 p.m., Police Dept. North Central Health District, 7:30 p.m., 94½ Pearl St.

#### Tax Review

The Enfield Board of Tax Review will meet this week and next at the assessor's office at Town Hall to hear appeals. Sessions are scheduled as follows:

Monday — 10 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday — 7 to 8:30 p.m.

March 11 - 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 12 - 10 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m. March 13 - 10 a.m. to noon. Chet has been out of work more than a year now; his kids need clothes, his car needs repairs, he doesn't have the money for a few beers with his buddies anymore.

"It's getting tough," he says.

So tough, in fact, he has been taking odd
jobs and getting paid in cash so he won't
jeopardize unemployment benefits.

"I used to make more than \$7 an hour. On unemployment I get \$34 a week. I've been living on my bank account since I got laid off. But that's almost gone now. I want a job."

Chet was among dozens of unemployed construction workers who jammed a Town Council work session Monday night demanding action to help them get jobs in Enfield.

"I don't want a handout," said one, "I want a job."

The group showed up at Town Hall to complain about remaining on unemployment while workers from Massachusetts come here to take jobs.

Specifically, they voiced dissatisfaction over the hiring of Bay State workers at jobs on construction sites on town-owned land — notably the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park.

"Go over there and you'll see 21 cars from Massachusetts parked at the golf course job," said one worker.

During the council session most of the those who showed up remained respectfully calm as representatiaves spoke for the group.

Individual outbursts prompted Mayor Armand Roy to warn one man that he would be removed from the room "if you can't act like a gentleman."

They sat. They stood. They listened. They cheered when they felt someone made a point in their favor.

When their part of the session was over, most left the meeting and councilmen went on with the scheduled events of the night.

Outside, though, several small groups gathered in the chilling night air to make sure they got their point across.
"I think we did," said Frank Bennett of

Green Valley Drive. Bennett has been out of work nearly two years.

"All the council has to do is make arrangements with contractors to hire local help," he believes. Bennett feels it would be simple to let contractors know local people want jobs if local officials would take a stand on the matter.

"They (councilmen) know what we want and if we don't get it by Monday we'll be back," said Chester Krasa of Cottage Green.

The council is to meet Monday night to decide what steps to take to get jobs for local unemployed.

Krasa has been unemployed about a year.

"You guys need a Nick Carbone up here," suggested John Pezzenti of Newington. Carbone is a Hartford councilman.

Pezzenti is business representative for Local 230 of Hartford; he came here to speak for local laborers.

speak for local laborers.
"When a contractor gets a job for the
City of Hartford he knows he is expected to
hire local people," Pezzenti explains.

"These Enfield guys just want the same kind of treatment from their hometown," he says as he points to the several small groups of workmen.

"If I wasn't white I could get a job," says Charles Scalia of Varno Lane. He contends that minorities are given preference on jobs, these days. There is a

requirement that 15 per cent of the construction labor force be minority workers.

"Well, now I'm a minority," Scalia goes on. "I'm unemployed and I'm tired of it." Pezzenti said he believes local councilmen just weren't aware of the widespread dissatisfaction of local workmen. "We came here tonight to wake them

"We got what we wanted," said Bennett, but a few others felt the event would prove

worthless.

Despite support from a few councilmen, some workers feel the local governing body won't do anything to help them.

"We've been conned before," said one man as he recalled "promises made three years ago." He claimed officials assured local workers there would be construction jobs available as the industrial park was developed.

"I know," agreed Councilman Lawrance D'Aleo. "They (officials) lied to me too."



Some of the unemployed Enfield citizens who jammed a Town Council meeting Monday demanding assistance in winning local jobs for local folks.



#### A Lot To Brush

Kirsten Glatz holds the oversized choppers and David MacDonald does the brushing under the direction of Dr. John DeMartino of Enfield. The local dentist and his assistant Mrs. Edith Walton showed and told students at Enfield Intermediate School how to take care of their teeth. February, you see, was Dental Health Month.

#### Answers About Cancer

A high school student asks: "Just what is a carcinogen?'

Answer Line: A carcinogen is a cancer-causing agent. For example, it can be the tar in cigarettes, a

congregation. Speakers and films can also be arranged, free of charge.

A businessman explains: "Recently, my wife had to be hospitalized so that a biopsy

THE TRUTH ABOUT & CANCER from the American Cancer Society

substance, or

chemical

A minister writes: "Is it true that there are formulas for figuring the number of persons in a community who will die of cancer?

Answer Line: The formulas exist, but they are only estimates and the smaller your community, the rougher the approximation. For example, if you lived in a town of 10,000, statistically there would be some 74 people alive and cured of cancer. There would also be approximately 43 people under medical care for cancer in 1976, 28 new cancer cases and 15 deaths from the disease this year. The important statistic, however, is that of the 10,000 people now living in your town, 750 will eventually die of cancers that we already know how to cure if these 750 people were to be diagnosed early and treated promptly. We urge you to contact your local vantage of the life-saving

could be performed on a in her breast. lump Naturally, we were both afraid that it would be cancer, but were greatly relieved when it turned out to be harmless. Is my wife's case unusual?

Answer Line: Biopsy, the removal of a small bit of tissue for microscopic examination by a specialist, must be done because it is the best way to be absolutely certain of a cancer diagnosis. However, of the thousands of biopsies that are done on suspicious breast tissue, only about 20 per cent turn out to be cancer. That means that while the great majority of breast lumps and swellings are not cancerous, they must be checked on the chance that the disease is present.

A chemistry major asks: "I heard recently that a lot of cancer research considered important by the American Cancer Society is not being done for lack of ACS office and take ad- funds. Can this be right?"

Answer Line:Unfortunateinformation that you can ly, the American Cancer your Society is unable to fund an

Hazardville Baseball Registration Saturday

The Hazardville Baseball Association will hold registration at the Eli Whitney · School this Saturday from 1 to 5 and Sunday, Mar. 7, from 2 to 5. Sign ups are for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15 and each registrant must be accompanied by one parent. All new sign-ups must bring a birth certificate.

The fee for registration will be \$5 for the first family member, \$2 for the second and \$1 for each additional member.

Any adults wishing to coach, manage, umpire or assist the auxiliary may sign up during registration.

For further information call President Ron Turcotte, 745-7003.

increasing number of research requests that have been approved by ACS scientific review committees. In fact last year, ACS approved grants totaling \$44.5 million went unfunded for lack of money. The ACS did fund a record \$28.2 million in research last year, with some \$2 million currently at work right here in Connecticut.

The fact of the matter is that more could be accomplished where the funds available. Research currently receives the largest share of ACS funds with approximately onethird of each dollar you contribute to the Cancer Crusade going directly to the men and women whose research will eventually this dreaded conquer disease.

-0-A grateful sister writes: "This isn't a question, it's about what proved to be very much an answer for my brother and our whole family. About a year ago my brother was told that because of cancer he would have to have his larynx removed. I can't tell you what this did to him and to the family. I guess you can't really know until someone you love develops cancer.

My brother's doctor was very understanding and during one of our conversations, he recommended that we call a woman at the ACS office in town. She was very helpful and on several occasions talked to the whole family, giving us information about what my brother was going to go through and how we could help him during his rehabilitation. She really pepped us all up and most important, she arranged for him to get in touch with members of a Lost Chord Club — people who had undergone the same operation as my brother and were now trained to help other patients. They were wonderful.

I just wanted to write this i letter so that everyone will know that a lot of people are ready to help the cancer patient . . . and one of them is my brother."



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AT BUDGET FOODS.

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BATHROOM DISP.
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AT BUDGET FOODS.

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32 oz Btl

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my brother

169°

lb

**в 49°** 

Swift Cornish Hens

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BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE 1-LB OTRS

WITH THIS COUPON.

39°
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MARAMAN !

RATH ALL BEEF

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Ib

ar **79**°

69°

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ы \$1.89 ы \$1.89 (S ы \$1.49

CARANDO PRESSED ROLL 1/2 16 89°

\* POLISH LOAF

\* OLIVE LOAF 1/2 16 55°

\* P&P LOAF

\* IMITATION CHICKEN

POTATO OF MAC SALAD

COLE SLAW

\* 1/2 16 49°

HAM SALAD

FOODS
Stouffers
CHEESE
SOUFFLE
AU GRATIN
\$100
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1/2 lb 59°

GRADE A TURKEYS 10 -1 FRESH TURKEYS

10 -12 lbs LB 65° LB 79°

TURKEY BREASTS 16 1.09 TURKEY LEGS 16 79°

**TURKEY WINGS** 

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## SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith

668-7709

#### Industrial Road Bids Open

Seven sealed bids on the proposed industrial road off East St. to the new H. Ginsberg warehouse were opened by the Suffield selectmen on February 23. The bid amounts showed a spread from a high of \$116,598 to a low of \$53,871 for the job. The bids are for a 900 foot road including water, sewer pipes and storm drains.

First Selectman Chester A. Kuras reported these bids: Mather Corp., Bloomfield: \$65,307; Roncari Industries, East Granby: \$63,454.50; Central Paving Co., South Windsor, \$116,598; Ayotte Brothers, Suffield: \$58,871.55; Costillo Con-

struction Corp., Newington: \$94,528.50; Kement & Sons Construction, East Windsor: \$97,729.50; and King Brothers of Rockville: \$72,964.50.

The George A. Caldwell Co., Southington, who made an application, did not file a bid, Kuras said.

Town Engineer Edward Kant has taken the bids to study them more carefully, Kuras said. There will be a selectmen's meeting March 4 to make a decision on who will get the job. The town doesn't have to accept the low bid of any of the proposed bids, Kuras said, depending on various considerations.

Once a company has been notified of the Selectmen's decision it then has 10 days to enter into the contract at the risk of forfeiting their posted road bond, after which they have 160 days to complete construction.

Approval to construct the road was given by a special town meeting and \$65,000 was appropriated then for the project.

The Suffield Sewer Commission wants a clerk of the works to oversee the job, but cost for the clerk of the works would come from the Sewer Commission budget.

The engineering firm of Close, Jensen and Miller of Wethersfield drew up specifications for the road.

## Council of Churches Schedules Lenten Services

The Rev. J. Gorman Smith, chairman of the bicentennial Lenten services of the Council of Churches of Suffield reported at the Council meeting Friday February 26, that the three Lenten services originally planned had been cut to two because the speaker he had sought for the Mar. 7 service could not come on that date.

The first of the two Lenten services now will be held Mar. 21 at 8 p.m. at St. Alphonsus College, Smith said. It will be a religious musical program in the college chapel, featuring an original oratorio written by the college group.

The second Lenten service will be the Palm Sunday Concert, April 11 at 8 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Congregational. The combined choirs of the Council churches will be conducted by Steven Barnacala, a music teacher in the Simsbury School system. In keeping with the Bicentennial, the concert will feature music which is American in origin.

Pantry Shelf

Town Social Worker Mary Thurston spoke about the need for food and money to purchase food for the Pantry Shelf which assists needy families in the town. She said this has been a hard winter for some Suffield families because of unemployment and high costs of food and fuel. Many people in town are eligible for food stamps

Mrs. Thurston would like to see the Pantry Shelf continue as an "on-going" project, as a means of individuals in town showing concern for others, as well as furnishing needed foods. She suggested some might put the Pantry Shelf on their shopping lists and buy foods for it when they buy their own food. Foods especially needed are dried milk, canned fruits and vegetables and fruit juices in large sizes, she said.

The Council asked Mrs. Thurston to keep it informed of the needs in the town.

#### RSVP

Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb, field representative for RSVP, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches which is sponsored by Asnuntuck College in Enfield spoke.

She said there is a need for more senior volunteers in Suffield who will share their experience, talents and time serving where needed in schools, libraries and other places such as convalescent hospitals.

At present here are 25 persons in Suffield involved in R.S.V.P. she said, most of them from the "Courts" for the elderly. There are five who are working as individuals, two at the college itself, she said.

The aim of R.S.V.P. is to match skills with needs, Mrs. Holcomb said, citing as an example, the group at the Courts knitting slippers, caps and mittens for the

children at the Warehouse Point Receiving Home.

Because she has a large area to cover, including Enfield, Suffield and East Granby, she would like a contact person, or small group, in Suffield to discuss ideas for needs here, Mrs. Holcomb

After some discussion, the Council agreed to have each pastor recommend a person to Mrs. Holcomb to meet with her to exchange ideas.

Dr. Odyss Kneece reported that an initial meeting of church school leaders had been held recently. The 13 people present, representing five churches, discussed youth work in their churches—their weaknesses, strengths, ways to help each other, and "where to go from here", he

A desire was expressed to use research and resource material available and to share curriculum ideas and materials. They also said they would like to visit each other schools to see programs in action, such as the team teaching at Second Baptist Church. They were in favor of one Vacation Bible School for the whole

With this group serving as a steering committee, another meeting is set for all interested church school teachers and staff April 28 at Second Baptist Church.

The Council will sponsor this Religious Education project, but will leave the group free to develop its own program.

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## Recreation Commission Turned Down Again

The Suffield Recreation Commission once again sought approval from the Zoning and Planning Commission Feb. 23, to use part of the Town Hall annex for a recreation area and effice, and was refused again.

Recreation Commission chairwoman Rebecca Hobinson brought revised plans to the meeting and explained details of enlarged parking space and some interior changes made since the ZPC refusal of the plan for the office and recreational space in the annex last October.

Town Engineer Edward Kant objected to the space allotment in the parking area, saying there was insufficient backup room for a standard-sized car. He suggested 60-degree angle parking as a partial solution to the problem.

ZPC chairman Blair Childs said incompatibility of the use of part of the annex as a recreation center, with a noise problem, with the rest of the annex used for offices, was the ZPC's main objection. The front third of

#### Paper Drive

A town-wide paper driver will be held Mar. 13 by the three Boy Scout Troops of Suffield.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., the Scout pick-up crews will collect bundles of scrap newspapers and magazines set at the roadside. If a resident is unable to bring his papers to the road, a small bundle with a note can be used to tell the Scouts where to find the papers. Special arrangements may be made with Bill Norcross, Troop 66, Andy Organek, Troop 160, or Lester Smith, Troop 260.

Troop 260.

The Scouts must deliver the paper to their dealer in bundles, so they ask that townspeople tie their papers or stuff them in grocery bags, if at all possible

the annex building is used for offices by the ZPC secretary, Housing Authority, building inspector, town sanitarian, town engineer and town planning consultant, as well as the recreation director and secretary.

The rear of the building which the Recreation Commission is seeking for a recreational center, is now used by the town to house town equipment such as the police boat, lawnmowers, archives and voting machines.

## Bicentennial Police Patches

The Suffield Police Commission has approved bicentennial shoulder patches for the local policemen.

Police Chief Frank Sutula said originally it was planned to use the town seal made by Suffield artist John Bokeny, which is used on the cruiser doors, superimposed on the background of a blue triangle bordered in gold However, one of the supernumeries, patrolmar Joseph Winter, suggested putting the seal against a background of the outline of the town itself, in place of the triangle, and this was the

design approved by the

#### **Land Use Decision Kit**

William Kweder, Suffield town planning consultant has completed an inventory of the newly acquired "land use decision making kit from the state.

The kit features maps, map reading land use attractiveness, the economics of land use and a guide to growth in southern New England. It contains slide sets, cassettes, and texts for use with both, Kweder said He added that while the kit i not directly a teaching too for an entire class it can b used on individual basis.

The kit was acquired b Kweder from the state at n cost to the town.

## Industrial Zone Brochure

Associates of Colchester is delineating boundaries of Suffield's industrially zoned land, designating ownership and making other data and will prepare the material for a brochure which would be available to industry considering Suffield as a site. The Suffield Industrial Development Commission will use the brochure in negotiating with prospective.

land users. It will include data on topography, soils. drainage engineering details and a short economic profile.

There are nearly 1,000 acres zoned planned development industry in the town, according to First Selectman Chester A. Kuras. The property extends West from East St., with few exceptions, to South St., and is bounded on the north by Austin St.



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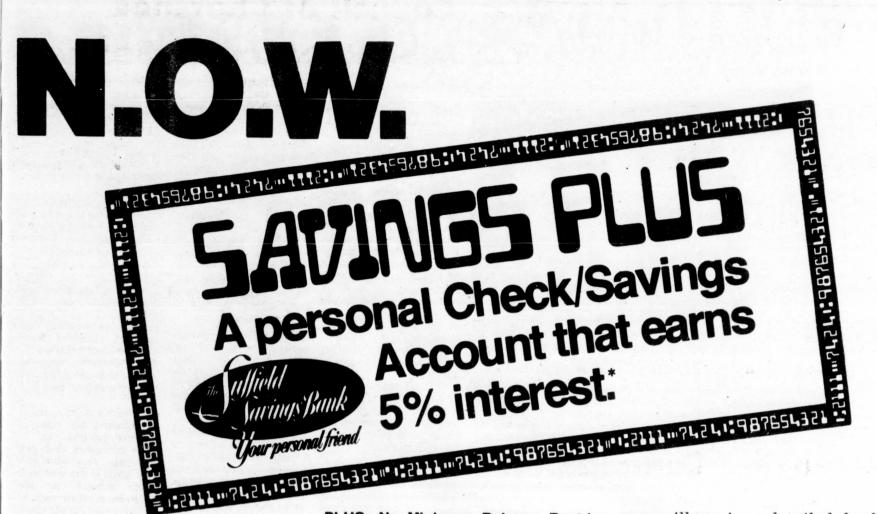
STORE HOURS

SAT. 8 AM - 5 PM

SUN. 9 AM - 4 PM

ON-FRI. 8 AM - 10 PM

. . . .



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## Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor



"Boeing, Boeing" Opens This Weekend

Members of the Neighborhood Activity Center Mother's Club are currently selling tickets to the Enfield Stage Company production of "Boeing-Boeing", by Marc Camoletti, to benefit their group. This lively comedy will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at JFK Junior High, Raffia Rd., at 8:15 p.m. The play centers around Bernard who tries to keep up with the schedules of his three stewardess fiance's. The action is complicated by the unwilling cooperation of his housekeeper and the confusion of his boy-hood friend. The result is some jet-propelled hide and seek when all three girls land at the same time. Tickets are also available at Enfield Pharmacy, by calling Mrs. Joe Weber 749-7947 or at the door on the nights of performance. Pictured from left to right are Enfield residents Elaine Nason, as Judith, Bill Curtin, as Bernard, and Maryellen Lake as Bertha.

#### Scout Pack 392 Awards

Cub Scout Pack 392 recently met with the flag presentation by Webelos Den 2 followed by the opening of Den 7. Phil LaRoche, the newly welcomed cubmaster said he was looking forward to leading our pack to achievements and enjoyable activities. The Blue and Gold Banquet and the Pinewood Derby were cited as some of the upcoming events for the pack. Den 8 then put on a skit.

Awards chairman, Ron Seavey, proceeded to give Brian Webster his Bobcat Badge. The Wolf Badge went to James Seavey, Danny Laroche and Michael Fisher. The Bear Badge was presented to Peter Moore, Joey Sullo, Michael Finnerty, David Emery and Christopher Rudolph.

Gold Arrows went to James Seavey, Michael Finnerty, Danny Laroche, Douglas Dean, Gerald Luke, David Brantner, Joey Sullo, David Emery, Christopher



Rudolph, Michael Fisher, and Brian Pollack. Silver Arrows went to Chris Berger, Douglas Dean, Todd Archambault, Michael Fisher, David Brantner, Michael Christopher Fritz, Darin D'Amaddio and Brian Pollack. The second Silver Arrow went to Chris Berger and Christopher Fritz. The third Silver Arrow went to Robert Grenier and Steve Boyington. The fourth Silver Arrow was presented to Robert Grenier and Marc Chidester.

Advanced into Webelos were Peter Moore, Michael

Finnerty and David Emery. The Athlete Award went to Donald Leitao, Bill Bolinder, Edward Bemis, Robert Chechile, Peter Glista and Robert Hublitz. The Citizen went to Donald Leitao and Charles Chidester. Robert received Piescik the Forrester. Steve Palmer received the Naturalist. James Berthold awarded the Aquanaut, the Sportsman, and

Following the raffle of the baked goods by Den 1, the closing was presented by

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## The Enfield Press

#### Corroding Drain Cleaners

however, tissue destruction

Many consumers use a chemical drain cleaner when a drain becomes sluggish or clogged and mechanical efforts to clear it have failed. Remember that the effectiveness of these products is due to the presence of highly corrosive chemicals so use them with extreme caution.

The corrosive chemicals in drain cleaners react in water to dissolve fat blockages quickly and at the same time they attack and destroy other accumulated waste in the drain.

Unfortunately, what works so effectively in a drain will work just as strongly on the skin or in the eyes and the damage can be even more severe if the drain cleaner is swallowed.

Not all drain cleaners are corrosive. An aerosol type cleaner introduced recently contains a hydrocarbon under pressure and when the gas is introduced into a drain the force which is expelled hopefully dislodges the blockage in the pipe. This, like any other aerosol, must still be used with caution.

Before buying any type of drain cleaner see if the blockage can be cleared with a plunger or a flexible wire snake. If you do buy a chemical drain cleaner, remember that the granular type is slightly less hazardous than the liquid type. If it is spilled, a granular cleaner may perhaps be brushed off dry skin before damage results. If the skin is wet or the product is liquid,

YOU

THINK

Read the product's entire

can begin immediately.

lable carefully before each use and follow directions exactly. Be sure that children are out of the area before using any drain cleaner and protect your skin and eyes

The drain cleaner, by law, carries emergency first aid instructions on the label. In the event of an accident you are urged to call a doctor or your hospital emergency

#### Le Cercle Meets

Members and guests are invited to Le Cercle's meeting at the Marriott (formerly Baystate Motor Inn) on Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1976. Cocktails, 6:30 and dinner at 7:00, French menu prepared by French chef Michael Minerd.

Mesdames Julien Breton and Roland Willett are chairmen. Committee members include: Emile Mesdames Archambault, David Belanger, George Bombard, Leo Degon, Arthur Dubois, R. J. Hebert, Miss Jeanne Joyal, Mesdames Edwin Langevin, Harvey Lussier, Roger Menard, Miss Eleonore Perron, Mesdames Leo Picard, Clement Pin, Miss Irene Robitaille, Mesdames Roland Tellier, Normand Turcotte, and Richard Vadnais.

Dr. Paul P. Chasse (educator and author) professor, Rhode Island

College's Department of Modern Languages and president of the Saint Jean-Baptiste's New England Franco-American Bicentennial Committee, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Chasse's topic will be "The Franco-Americans' Contribution to the United education. States" in literature, science, politics, architecture, business, the arts, etc. Dr. Chasse is the recipient of many awards and recognized by many for his organizations Barbara achievements. Walters has interviewed Dr. Chasse on the TODAY Show.

#### Baseball Association Meets Friday

The Hazardville Baseball Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the Town Hall at 8 p.m.





## Weddings and Engagements



Miss Karen M. Gage

#### Gage - Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Gage of 27 Southwood Rd., Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen M. Gage, to Steven F. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Dewey of 2 Tanglewood Ave., Enfield.

Miss Gage graduated from Our Lady of the Angels Academy in 1973 and Simmons School of Embalming and Mortuary Science, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y. in 1974.

She is employed by the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Inc., Rocky Hill.

Her fiance graduated from Enfield High School in 1971 and Connecticut School of Broadcasting, Hartford, in 1972. He is employed by Shop-Rite Supermarket as Produce Manager.

The couple will be married

Focuses On Africa Mission

Congregational Church

#### Carey - Grossman

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey of Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Elizabeth Carey, of Amherst, Mass. to Robert Scott Grossman of Sharpsburg, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grossman of East Walpole, Mass.

Miss Carey, a graduate of Enfield High School and the University of Connecticut School of Nursing, is a 1976 candidate for a Master of Science degree at the University of Massachusetts Division of Nursing.

Her fiance, a graduate of New London, Connecticut High School, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Connecticut. He is associated with K-Mart Stores, Inc.

The wedding date has been set for June 12.

#### Lisowski - Gallagher

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lisowski of Suffield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to James P. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher of London, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Lisowski is a graduate McGill University, Montreal, and is presently working in Denver, Colorado.

Her fiance is employed by the Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal.

The couple plans a May wedding. They will reside in

#### Seniors' Party

Holy Family Women's Guild will host a Senior Citizen's Party Mar. 18 at 7 p.m. in thee hall on Simon,

Bill Brown's Band will play and Walter Gill will lead everyone with a sing-a-

The special attraction will be the famous McElheron family who will delight everyone with their beautiful voices.

Refreshments will be

Senior citizens from the various housing projects and nursing homes can abtain tickets from Kay Tallerita at the Neighborhood Center, 90Main St., 745-6346.

#### Screening Cancelled

The cervical cancer screening clinic rescheduled for Tuesday, March 2nd, was cancelled, according to information received by Nicholas J. Lavnikevich, Director of Health of the

North Central District Health Department.

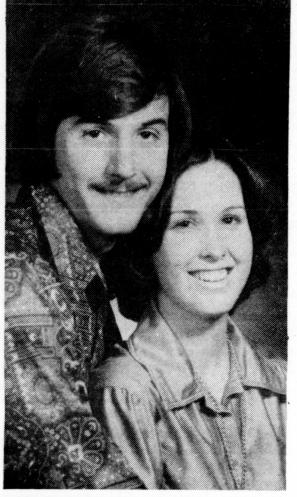
Word has been received from the Connecticut State Department of Health that the screening project, funded by a federal grant, was not meeting the criteria established by the National Cancer Institute.

The program conducted in Enfield during the last week in January was most successful in terms of the response of women, Dr. Marcus preach on volunteer participation and Sunday morning and then to general interest. However, because of the snow storm on formal session that evening. February 2nd, those women Those coming to the supper with appointments for a

> Mr. Lavnikevich credited the success of the program to the cooperative efforts of the volunteers recruited by the four women's clubs of Enfield. "Without the many volunteers who assisted in the effort, there could have been no program," he ad-

The charmen of volunteers cited for special thanks by the Director of Health were: Mrs. Joan Frenette of the Junior Women's Club; Mrs. Marleen Fleming, of the Jaycee Wives; Mrs. Mary Surowiecki of the Suburban Women's Club and Mrs. Phyllis King oof the Woman's Club.

Though this program was cancelled, Mr. Lavnikevich stated that efforts in bringing about a cancer screening program will



Miss Diane Shaughnessy and her fiance John Bigos.

#### Shaughnessy - Bigos -

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaughnessy have announced the engagement of their daughter Diane to David John Bigos.

The bride-elect graduated from Enrico Fermi High School in 1975; she is employed by Parkway Pavillion of Enfield.

David John Bigos is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bigos of 48 North St., Enfield. He graduated from Enrico Fermi High School in 1973 and is employed by E.C. & M., Electrical Contractors of

The couple will be married

#### Day of PrayerTomorrow

The annual World Day of Prayer will be held tomorrow at St. Bernard's Enfield. Church in Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by coffee and speaker Daniel M. McLaughlin, president of Asnuntuck Community College.

Mass at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by lunch.

The afternoon program will feature three playlets. All women of the area are welcome. For further information call Dorothy Mallet, 745-4043 or Edna Chillson, 745-6438.

#### Craft Fair Set

Although most of the 40 crafts men who are coming to exhibit at the Suffield Craft Fair in Second Baptist

#### Stork News

**Hartford Hospital** 

Mrs. Alexander Morneau (Sandra Gough) of 16 Pleasant St., Enfield, on Feb. 20.

St. Francis Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zumwalt (Janet Rogers) of 6 Pine Grove Ave., Enfield, on Feb. 19.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Grondin (Lisette Roy) of 1 Manor Ct., Enfield, on Feb. 19.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blaney (Christine Gravel) of 38 Armstrong Rd., Enfield, on Feb. 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Rozanski (Gretchen Booth) of 13 Weymouth Dr., Enfield, on Feb. 22.

Church, Mar. 13, are from out-of-town, the church members are much involved in the Fair. Some are making home baked foods for the Bake Sale; others are furnishing materials for the Children's Craft Corner at A son was born to Mr. and Glynn is chairman; others will be serving at the snack bar, and at the free baby sitting provided. There will also be hostesses and ticket-

> The Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the sixth year the Craft Fair has been held, and it has always been an event which has involved the whole church membership.

#### **Dance Tickets** Still Available

St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held March 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Washington Rd. Tickets will be available at the door.

#### On Sunday Dr. Chester L. Marcus, Regional Secretary for Africa for the United Church of Christ Mission Board will be a guest at the Enfield Congregational Church. He will preach at the morning service and be the speaker at a church

Dr. Marcus has been at his present post for fifteen years. As part of his job he was in Africa last September and October, and he regularly visits the area, so he is in close touch with the various situations in that rapidly developing area. From 1970-1975, he was an advisor to the U.S. State Department on African Policy, and for the last three years he has been making a special contact for the United Churches of Christ

supper that evening.

Born in Mississippi, Dr. Marcus was gradauted from Lincoln University Pennsylvania, where he also did theological study. More recently he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from United Theological Seminary in the Twin Cities

with the 17-76 Fund in-

stitutions.

of Minnesota. His first job for the church was as pastor of a church in Pennsylvania. Then for nine years he was Secretary for Race Relations with our Council for Social Action of the United Church of Christ. Following this, he was a missionary in Ghana for some years before coming to his present post.

Because of his close contact with the many areas of Africa, Dr. Marcus is very well versed in what is happening there.

Anyone from the community is welcome to hear

join the church for an inare asked to bring a hot dish screening on that day were or salad big enough for twice rescheduled to March 2nd. the size of their family. Dessert and beverage will be provided. It will help if you will call in your reservations to the church office, 745-3646, so they will know how many to expect. Baby sitting is provided. If people find they cannot come to the supper they are welcome to come just to the program, which will start at approximately

7:30. Supper will be at 6:30.

#### Wives To Chaperone

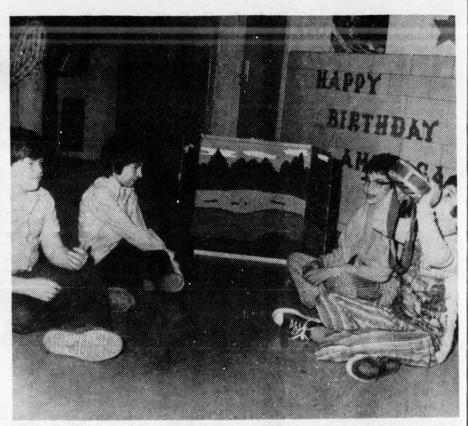
The Enfield Jaycee Wives are now in the process of acting as chaperones for the contestants of the Miss Enfield Pageant and recently attended a tea that was held for the girls and their parents. The contestants are busy rehearsing for the pageant which will be held Mar. 27 at St. Joseph's

School.

The next meeting of the Jaycee Wives will be held at the home of Marge Moores on Mar. 9. This month's program will include a pot luck supper at St. Mary's Church preceding an hour of skating at the Twin Rinks on Friday, Mar. 12.



Dawn Boucher, Lori Young, Aida Martinez and Jacqueline Sagan gather around a campfire in the cowboy scene.



Peter Gauthier, Teddy Gennusa, Daniel Freeman and Ray Reale played the Shenandoah scene.

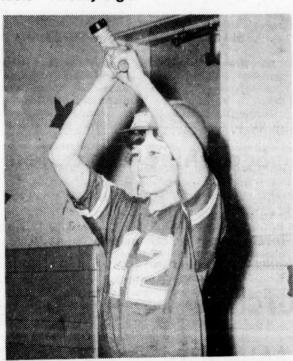
## "The Spirit Of 1776"

The fifth-grade students at A.D. Higgins School participated in a musical this morning for the American Music Day Celebration. The program was entitled "The Spirit of 1776" and records the history of the United States through music. Twenty-eight

children participated in the musical. Mrs. Allison Boldra was the music director and Mrs. Mary Devine directed the entire performance.



David Hannah listens to a Bible reading by Joanne Hannah in the Thanksgiving scene.



Mark Sagan drives railroad spikes with his sledge hammer in the John Henry scene.



Robert Roberge, representing the South and David Hannah, representing the North, shake hands following the War Between the States in the Dixie scene.



Robert Roberge, Timothy Connor, Ray Reale and John Rook, march to war in the Battle Hymn of the Republic scene.



Tammy Daury, Sarah King, Mark Sagan, Aida Martinez, Linda Welsh and Charlene Blake perform the last scene of the play in which the entire cast sings "Your Land Is My Land" and "God Bless America."

#### Mt. Carmel Elects

The Mt. Carmel Society recently elected its slate of officers for the coming year. They include: President, Joseph DiMaso; Vice President, Joseph Petronella; Financial Secretary, Anthony Porto; Treasurer, Leonard Ruggiero; Corresponding Secretary, Michael Reveruzzi; Trustees, Frank Vesce, Albert Janezic and James Reveruzzi.

Also, Flag Bearers, Albert Vesce, Salvatore Conte; Board of Directors, Al Tracy, Louis Rossi, Mon Nigro, Al Sarno, Amedio Sarno, Nicholas Giaccone, Frank Ruggiero; Club Secretary, Saverio Palmieri; Club Treasurer, Raymond Montagna, and Feast Chairman, Joseph Petronella.

These officers will be installed at a later date.

## Preschool Open House

The Somers Co-operative Preschool will hold an open house and registration on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, Mar. 8, 9 and 10 from 9:30-11 a.m. at the school in the Parish House of the Somers Congregational Church on Main Street.

The school will be accepting applications for children entering the three and four year old classes beginning in September. For further information call Jean Crawford of Ninth District Rd. 749-3143

#### Little League Signup

Sign-ups for Thompsonville Little League will be held Saturday, March 13, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, March 19, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 20, from 1 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, Enfield Street. Sign-up fee will be \$4 per child or \$10 maximum per family. These will be the only dates for sign-ups. Anyone not signed up on these dates will not be able to play baseball.

The Board of Directors will hold their meeting on March 23, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

## School Hosts Arts Display

The Enfield Congregational Church Weekday Nursery School held an Arts and Crafts Display Tuesday evening in rooms 1 and 2 at the church. The display included soap sculptures, string art, paintings, sewing, and stories the children have done so far this year.

Registrations for next year's classes are still being accepted. For information call Mrs. Arthur Ingram, 47 Meadowlark, 745-4286 or Mrs. Bradford Chase, 6 Sandpiper Rd., 749-3828, days, or Mrs. David Sturtevand, 9 Edmund La., 745-0014, evenings.



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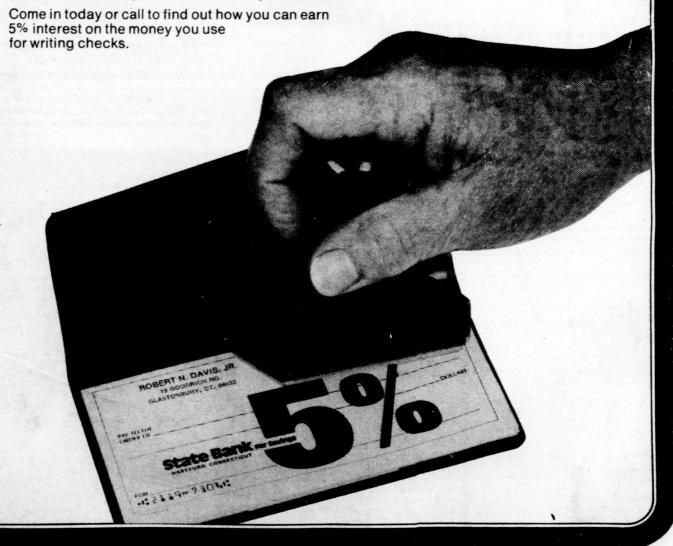
NOW Accounts — an exciting new concept in banking services. You can use this single account like an ordinary checking account and it pays you a full 5% interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, compounded continuously and credited monthly.

Why keep your ordinary checking account, when you can collect interest with your NOW Account? This revolutionary new savings service is now available at *all* offices of State Bank for Savings.

Here's more good news: your interest-paying NOW Account is completely free of all service charges, if you keep just \$500 in your account. And — don't forget, you earn interest on every penny, just like a savings account. If you prefer not to keep the minimum balance, your checks are only 10¢ each.

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ENFIELD 25 Hazard Avenue in the Enfield Mall



With Art Landry

#### FALCON AND RAIDER **ICEMEN** FINISH SEASON

Both of the high schools in Enfield had losing seasons overall on the ice rinks. Fermi finished with a record of 9 wins and 11 losses while Enfield finished with 8 wins and 12 losses.

Glenn Rasmussen led the Fermi High scoring with 28 points on 10 goals and 18 assists. Todd Sawamura netted 23 points on 6 goals and 17 assists. Dave Jensen had 8 goals and 9 assists for 17 points. Ken Gatto netted 16 points on 7 goals and 9 assists. Rick Sawtelle tied Rasmussen for most goals with 10 but had only 6 assists for a 16 point total.

Fran Bourque had 5 goals and 7 assists for 12 points. Rene Golden also had 12 points on 8 goals and 4 assists. Steve Jensen also earned 12 points on 8 goals and 4 assists. Bob Regan had 12 points but on 4 goals and 8 assists. Dean Buczkowski netted 10 points on 3 goals and 7 assists. Nelson Aiken had 9 points on 2 and 7. Tony Lombardi got 6 points on 2 and 4. Bill Peltola also got 6 points on 2 and 4. Earl Reynolds went 2 and 4 for 6 points. Mike Sidorsky got 2 points with 1 goal and an assist. Jack Shaughnessey finished the scoring with 2 points on 2 assists.

Murray Staples was the leading scorer for Enfield with 19 points on 11 goals and 8 assists. Joe Cummings was right behind with 18 points on 4 goals and 14 assists. Jack McDonald had 15 point son 9 goals and 6 assists. Al Rotatori netted 4 goals and 8 assists for 12 points. Mike Gillen had 7 goals and 5 assists for 12 points. Paul Hughes had 5 goals and 6 assists for 11 points. Roger Anderson got 8 points on 4 and 4. Roland Dubreuil had 7 points on 4 and 3. Bill Ackerman also scored 7 points on 2 and 5.

Frank Wadsworth netted 6 points for the season on 3 and 3. Mark Feder had 3 points on 1 and 2. Keith Gonyea had 3 goals for 3 points. Dave Hart scored a goal and 2 assists for 3 points. Mark Perrault added 3 points on 1 and 2. Steve Morissette had 2 points on 1 and 1. Ron Cudnik had an assist for a point and Greg Massey scored a goal for a point.

While both teams had losing records for the year it wasn't because the boys weren't trying. They were up against some tough competition. The JV teams looked good though and next season promises to be a better one for both schools.

Congratulations to Glenn Rasmussen and Murray Staples who led their respective schools in scoring and to all of the other members of both teams who helped them do it.

#### MIDAS OPEN NOT BROKE

The Midas Open didn't go broke as a result of its professional tour stop at Bradley Bowl since the \$200,000 is still in the bank. When I first heard about it I thought they were going to give the prize to anyone hitting 300. Then I got the impresison that the bowler had to do it on television. By the time I watched the match I learned that it had to be done in the final championship game which narrowed the chances down pretty well.

Louie Moore opened the first game with a 207 which beat John Wilcox's 201 and moved Moore into the match against Sam Flanagan. Moore rolled a 210 and also disposed of Flanagan who only hit 178. Moore then moved in against the heavyweights and that was his downfall. John Petraglia rolled a 223 at Moore in the semi-final and it was good enough against Moore's 202.

Now came the vaunted \$200,000 match Petraglia taking on the tour's top money winner in Earl Anthony. Petraglia came out shooting four strikes in a row on his quest to the big treasure chest but

was stopped there. Earl Anthony was a little more durable and managed to string six strikes in a row and was halfway home to the big pot when he also faltered.

The two hundred grand was safe for another year. In my opinion it will be safe for many years to come with the odds being greatly against anyone firing a 300 game in one given game. I can only recall seeing one 300 game being thrown on the televised finals of the Pro Bowling Tour and that was not in the final game.

Earl Anthony was probably happy with his \$14,000 consolation prize for winning the tournament anyway. His 21st win. What a man. 236-214.

#### **Band Parents Meet**

The Fermi High School Mrs. Nicholas Cassotta. Band Parents' Association held its monthly meeting Tuesday in the Teachers Lounge at the school. Superintendent of Schools, Louis Mager discussed the school budget.

Hospitality chairmen were Mrs. Francis Arnieri and

Spring Fling

William Silk DE Teacher-

Coordinator at Enfield High

School announced that

eleven student represen-

tatives from Enfield High

School will attend the annual

state leadership conference

Education Clubs of Con-

The Enfield Association

For Retarded And Han-dicapped Citizens, Inc. is

again making available a

Scholarship Fund in the amount of \$350 to a deser-

Distributive

**EARHC Launches** 

Scholarship Fund

the

Tickets for the Mar. 27 "Spring Fling" Dinner Dance, \$17 per couple, may be purchased at the meeting or by calling Mrs. Nicholas Cassotta, 1 Circle Dr., Mrs. Henry Ringland, 17 O'Hear Ave., or Mrs. Robert LeMay, 12 Oakwood.

ving student entering the field of special education or related fields.

**EHS Students To Attend** 

**Leadership Conference** 

necticut at the Hartford

Sheraton on Mar. 18 and 19.

The eleven students placed

in various competitive

events at their area con-

ference last week entitling

them to advance and

compete at the state level.

They are Kevin Rohr-

School Counselors at Fermi High School, Enfield High School, and Our Lady of the Angels Academy have been notified of the availability of this scholarship.

Students may also apply directly to The Scholarship

Committee, Enfield Association For Retarded And Handicapped Citizens, Inc., College St., Enfield, by bacher who won first place in Sales Demonstrations. Andrea Anagnostou who won second place in Sales Demonstrations; Mary Ellen O'Leary who won fifth place in Window Display, Karen Piotrowski who won fourth place in Window Display; Donna Duquette who won second place in Advertising Layout, Roberta Palmer who won third place in Advertising Layout, Colleen Carroll who won sixth place in Advertising Layout; Donna Duquette who won third place in Merchandising Math; Joanne Costas who won second place in Shadow Box and Kim Budd who won fifth place in Shadow Box; and Janet Russell who won fifth place in Public Speaking.

State Competition will have entries from 70 secondary schools.

The first and second place winners will compete for recognition at the state leadership conference will then compete nationally in Chicago, Ill. on May 8 through May 14.



#### Helping, In Spanish

Olga Becker of Monroe Road, Enfield, helps Eli Whitney School students Lorelei Moore and Paula Rivard, right, copy letters in Spanish for children who are victims of the earthquake in Guatemala. Below, students show some of the clothes and blankets their classmates brought which will be sent to Guatemala to help in the relief effort. From left are Robert Bean, Robert Sullivan, James Fontana, Doug Nichols, Jackie Nason and Susan Bugai. At right are teacher Margaretta Smith and Dr. Charles Teller, a World Health Organization sociologist stationed in the Central American nation. Dr. Teller will take the letters and clothes back to Guatemala.



#### Enfield Menus

MENUS - March 8-12 MONDAY - Hamburger in bun, tritator, mixed vegetable, fresh spinach,

Chicken rice soup. Sliced ham with lettuce, cream cheese on banana bread, potato chips, mixed vegetable salad, brownie,

Chocolate chip cake with frosting, brownie, pineapple delight.

TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed salad, roll with butter, milk. Beef vegetable soup.

Pastrami on rye, American cheese with tomato, potato chips, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk. Silver cake with frosting, sliced peaches, cookies.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey pattie with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered noodles, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, buttered cauliflower, bread and butter, milk.

Tomato soup. Sliced bologna with lettuce, egg salad on roll, potato chips, peach-prune-cheese salad, fudge cake with frosting, milk.

Fudge cake with frosting, cherry cobbler, rice pud-

THURSDAY — Meatball grinder with sauce, potato chips, buttered broccoli, whole kernel corn, milk.

Beef rice soup.

Sliced salami with lettuce, peanut butter and jelly with cheese, potato chips, jello salad, chocolate pudding with whip topping, milk.

Boston cream cake, chocolate pudding with whip topping, prune cake.

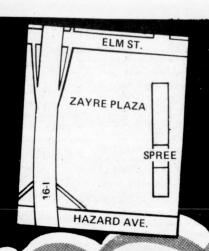
FRIDAY - Fish fillet with tartar sauce, French fried potatoes or mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk.

Clam chowder.

Tuna fish with celery, sliced meat loaf with lettuce, potato chips, cole slaw, jello with whip topping, milk.

Gingerbread cake with whip topping, jello with whip topping, peach cobbler.

Citrus juice served with all cold plates.



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## **EHS Sports**

By LARRY AVERY

In sports action at Enfield High School, the wrestling team defeated its cross town rivals, Fermi High, by a score of 42-6. The match was held at Enfield High on Wednesday. The Raiders won 10 of the 12 matches.

In the 101 lb. weight class Enfield's Jim Guimond pinned Dave Pare of the Falcons at 4:55 of the match. For the pin Enfield was given 6 team points. In the 108 lb. weight class Jeff Tracy of Enfield won a decision over Bruce Newport of Fermi to make the score 9-0 in favor of Enfield. In the 115 lb. weight class John Lombardo won a major decision over Bob Feltault giving the Falcons their first points of the evening, making the score 9-4.

In the 122 lb. weight class Enfield's John Able beat Stuart King to move the score to 12-4. In the 129 lb. weight class Enfield's Rich Beaupre won over Dennis Duga to increase Enfield's

lead to 15-4. In the 135 lb. weight class Pete Courtois of Enfield beat Jorge Diaz of athe Falcons to make it 18-4 in favor of the Raiders. In the 141 lb. weight class Enfield's John Nolan and Fermi's Joe Backus drew, giving each team two points, making the score 20-6.

In the 148 lb. weight class Roger Moran of the Raiders beat Kevin Kaman of the Falcons to make the score 23-6. In the 158 lb. weight class Co-Capt. Jerry Lacasse of Enfield beat Jerry Lovell of Fermi to increase Enfield's lead to 26-6. In the 170 lb. weight class Enfield's Steve Roy pinned Fermi's Marc Pinaka to make the score 32-6. At 188 lbs., Enfield's other Co-Capt. Mark Zachary, won a major decision over Fred Johanns of Fermi to make the score 36-6. In the heavyweight class Enfield's Dave Rucci was awarded a forfeit as the Falcons' heavyweight Dave Lamareaux was out sick

## **Kennedy Wins** Championship

The third annual Town of Enfield Wrestling Championships were held at Enfield High School before an overflow crowd of 1200 enthusiastic fans. Kennedy High defeated Kosciuszko Jr. High by the score or 53-12 to win their third straight championship, extend their winning streak to 26 straight meet victories, and finish up their season undefeated with a 10-00 record.

Kelly Neale, Co-Captain Brian Green, Scott Merrill, Co-Captain Randy Wylot and Rudy Beaupre all finished the season undefeated. Also scoring victories against Kosciuszko Jr. High were John Giordano, Mike Snow, Dan Hebb, Steve Viera, Ken Gaskell, John Ciemeniewski, Ceniglio, Scott

Sports (

Zachary, Mark Kaman, and Bob Albro.

a fine job reorganizing and program. Outstanding efforts were given by 7th grader Jim Olson and 8th grader Tom Dobitsky who scored pins for Kosciuszko. Honorable mention for excellent wrestling also goes to Mike Thibodeau and team captain Dave Geng.

It takes time to build a strong program, but the Kosciuszko program has certainly started out with a good foundation and will be looking to Olson and Dobitsky to lead the team next year.

The young Kosciuszko wrestlers were not without praise. First year head coach Kevin Brock has done

> Four teams made the playoffs in the Enfield Park And Recreation Department's Stoneage Basketball League. A.M.C. Jeep finished on top with a 9-0 record. The Enfield Amvets were second with a record of 8-1. Barnes Construction wound up the season in third place with seven wins and two losses. Enfield Sports Center won the final playoff spot with six wins and three

The Semi-Final round will

be played this Saturday at Enfield High School starting at 1:30 p.m. A.M.C. Jeep will face Enfield Sports Center in the opener at 1:30. Barnes Construction will square off against The Enfield Amvets at about 2:30. The winners of the Semi-Final round will face each other for the league championship a week from Saturday at Enfield

The public is invited to attend the playoffs and there is no admission charge.

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Michael Zapor, 12, explains science fair project on electrical power to fellow students at Kosciuszko Junior High School. Mike won second prize for the seventh grade; the fair was opened to the public by the school's science department.

## Science Fair Draws 300 To Kosciuszko Gymnasium

More than 300 parents and students attended the Kosciuszko Jr. High Science Expo '76. Some 150 projects were exhibited in the gymnasium in biology, chemistry, earth science and physics.

Trophy winners and their projects were:

9th Grade

1st - Ricky Rossi - solar energy - greenhouse.

Stoneage Semi

Finals Saturday

2nd — Donald Lord unidentified flying objects.

7th Grade

1st - Mike Wilson - solar heating.

2nd

Mike Zapor harnessing power. 3rd - Donna Miller -

beehives and honey. DUAL

Richard Coverdill and Joe Sypeck - oceanography.

Those presented honor certificates included:

Richard Ballard, Scott Ballou, Todd Bergstrom, Cindy Brennan, Mary Cummings, Frank DiMartino, Pam Dufficy, Terry Fitzgerald, Ronald Flaherty, Mike Greives, William Hayden, Donna Hebert, Susan Henry, Jim Hosey and Dan Jacques.

Also, Al Johnson, Donna Keating, Mary Jo Keegan, Leah Kelley, Jack Kelly, Carolyn Kemp, Doralee Kittell, Mike Kozma, Rich Labbe, Maria LaBrecque, Scott Lavallee. Scott Mango, Kathy

Martin, Troy McFarlane and Karen Metivier.

Tammy Nadeau, Kim Nelson, Lisa Nordberg, Lois Paradise, Adam Patchell, Pat Pingley, Rene Poulin, Jennifer Presto, Donna Provencher, Robyn Provencher, Bob Quinn, Rick Rickets, Dan Rochon, Fred Rossi, Joe Swiatek, Chris Taylor, Sue Therrien, Matt Williams and Kathy Wondell.

Judges for Expo '76 were Thomas Flower, Richard Mazur, Edward Bassett, and Jack Sanocki.

Faculty members serving on the Expo '76 committee were: D. Westcott, G. Lescault, Susan Maheux, Blanchette, D. Solomon and Karen A. DePino

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#### 1. Who holds the NBA record for assists in one game by a center? 2. Who was the first woman to compete in a men's varsity NCAA basketball game?

3. Who was the first pole vaulter to clear 15 feet? 4. What major college basketball coach had the

5. Who is the only coach to win NBA titles with two different clubs?

6. Who was the shortest player in NBA history? 7. What player won scoring championship sin both the ABA and NBA?

8. Who were the NHL goalies who attended the same U. S. high school?

9. Who was the first amateur to win the U.S. Open? 10. Other than UCLA, what schools on back to back NCAA basketball titles?

(Answers to these questions will appear in next week's Sports Quiz. Last week's answers are:

1. Paddy Driscoll, George Halas, Greasy Neale, Ernie Nevers, Ace Parker and Jim Thorpe. 2. Leroy Kelly, 20 touchdowns, 120 points in 1968. 3. Dennis Morgan (then with Dallas) 98 yards against St. Louis, Oct. 13, 1974. 4. Don Chandler, 15 points in 1968. 5. Bill Russell, Boston 1968-1969 and Buddy Jeannette, Baltimore 1948. 6. Chuck Cooper, Boston Celtics. 7. Gertrude Ederle on Aug. 6, 1926. 8. Dave Keon, April 18, 1963, Toronto vs. Detroit. 9. Don Budge, U. S.-British-French-Australian in 1938. 10. 26th round by a

**Art Landry** 

Congratulations to Earl Anthony for winning the Midas Open. This was his twenty-first title and he is just four titles away from the all time top. My guess is that he will someday be given the title of top bowler for all time.

#### ENFIELD LANES

Pat Conely was the week's leader in the Fred Gamache Memorial League with 209-207-606. Buster Strout bowled 232-600, Chet Krajewski 226-584, Denny Hurley 201-209-578, Gordy Duggan 561, Gary Kakluskas 211-551 and Bob Boutin 213-550. Brian Realty leads Pepsi Cola, Shaker

The Falcon Matmen's

John Lombardo was the only

Falcon winner in a wrestling

match against Enfield High

as Enfield prevailed 42-6.

Joe Backus managed to tie

-0-

Fermi's Basketballers

were eliminated from the

State's Class LL tournament

by Trumbull as they fell by

the score of 69-60. Fermi

trailed by 12 points in the

first period but came back

early in the fourth stanza to

take a one point lead. Costly

turnovers finally decided the

Enfield's John Noland.

Park and Janik Sausage by three points each.

Denny Hurley led the men in the Sunday Nite Mixed with 232-573. Bim Kauffman bowled 185-510, Walt Deford 185-508 and Tom Blowen 172-503. Angel Sherwin led the girls with 198-498. Mariette Johnson rolled 216-471, Phyllis Bouchard 186-466 and Noll 185-466. Betty Provoloneys are ahead of Pin Pals by seven and a half points and Pacesetters by 11.

Jim Rager was high in the Knights of Columbus League with 200-202-578. Dick Woods shot 201-204-561, George Young 548, Bob Silvia 540,

game though as Fermi gave

up the ball too many times

and finally lost out to a hot

Slattery was high man for

the Falcons with 22 points on

11 baskets. Patnaude shot 7

baskets and 3 foul shots for a

17 point total. Baskerville

was the only other Falcon in

double figures as he netted 6

from the floor and 1 from the

line for a 13 point total. Ruby

and Wingen each notched

four points to conclude the

This ends Fermi's season

Trumbull team.

Fermi scoring.

with a 13-10 record.

Pat Thibodeau 519 and Julien Brunelle 515. The Hustlers are leading Sam's 3 by a point. Ted Fournier rolled 188-512

in the Saturday Morning Seniors. Sue Brazauskas hit 459 and Dave Brazauskas had 173.

Mike Imperatrice bowled 172-432 in the Saturday Morning Juniors. Gregg Bordeau bowled 188-429.

Goldie Stears was high in the Saturday Morning Bantams with 107-275. David Marquis rolled 98-273.

Karen Bancroft had the best single and triple with 197-517 in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds. Angel Sherwin bowled 193-491, Sara Mendelsohn 182-486 and Betty Emery 181. The Sleepy Heads are leading the Alley Cats by five points and Aquarius by seven.

The Spirit Of '76 League will be leaving for Delaware on June 5 for the National Bowling Festival's Bicentennial Tournament. There are three spots open for those interested. There is \$50,000 available in prize money. If interested contact Sam Divine at Enfield Lanes, 745-4931.

Joan Harrison bowled 216-522 in the Thursday Women's League. Eva Belanger hit 195-511 and Bridget Sward rolled 193-506. The Trouble Shooters lead the Awsheets by a point and the Ding Bats by two.

Dana Bartley led the Men's Interchurch with 241-214-625. Dave Warner rolled 224-599, Rick O'Neil 223-568, Jack Broderick 567, Ed Nohmy 203-203-566, Maurice Langhorne 550, Spike Avery 207-548, Bob Yoreo 239-545, Alex DesRsoiers 543 and Ray Wild 231. The Invaders lead the Strikers by a point and the Deuces by a point and a half.

Ray Eldredge led the Enfield Merchants with 226-234-654. Cliff Nelson had 220-568, Paul Handley 243-561, Bill Mailman 201-553, Frank Gracewski 211-552 and Cliff Tweeddale 224. Enfield Lanes is ahead of Enfield Sports Center by a half point Colli-Wagner and Ringside Restaurant by four

Ann Sarno rolled 190-538, Jane Warburton 204-507, Rita Krajewski 184-501, Bergy Sward 195, Ruth LaFountain 192 and Helen Divine 186 in Cliff Nelson's Classic. Enfield Ladies Sports Center leads Bob Varno by five and a half and Michaels by six and a half points.

Gordy Duggan bowled 222-209-594, Bob Scavotto 203-202y Hurley 183 Ben Attardi 193, Charles Nai 192 and Skip Maylott 190 for the men in the Spirit Of '76. Marie Levins had 210-568, Irene Percoski 189-509, Irene Picard 198-491, Carolyn Birch 179, Edie Peters 172 and Bergy Sward 171 for the girls. Maryland leads Rhode Island and Virginia by two and a half each.

Tony Gasbarri was high in the Enfield Lanes Classic League with 235-224-641. Ray Eldredge bowled 221-213-628, Doug Delfini 221-601, John Locario 247-597 and Charlie Kredar 203-213-584. The Threes lead Pat's Cafe by four points and the Ones by



The Enfield Press — Thursday, March 4, 1976

BOB PETRONE

## Local Man's Car Is At The Big E Autorama On Weekend

Bob Petrone of 25 Freemont Rd., Enfield, has been making the news recently with his customized 1966 Corvette.

The car has been taking prizes at local auto shows and will be featured soon in "Hot Rod" magazine.

Bob, 20, a third-shift fork lift operator at Hallmark Cards, where he has worked for the past five years, has had the car for three years. He rebuilt the engine, transmission and rear end

during the first two years. The most unique feature of the car is its paint job, which took six months to complete.

As described by Bob, the paint is a "pearl base under candy orange and red with pearl and candy overlays".

For the information of car bussf, the engine is 427 L88 Bored .030 carburetion 850CME pistons Edlebrook-Tarantula Int., Holly TRW 12.5.1.

It was first shown at the Hartford Autorama in December where it took the trophies for "First in Class" and "Best Paint" and cash awards for "Best Paint". In January, it took the same awards at the Frank Marata Auto Show at the Hartford Civic Center and was again displayed last month at the Balch Pontiac Charity Show for the handicapped.

On March 5, 6 and 7, it will again be seen at the Autorama in the Better Living Center on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

#### **EHS Seniors'** Magazine Drive Set

**FHS Sports** 

The students of Enfield High's senior class in order help aleviate their graduation expenses, will be selling magazine subscriptions at a discount to the residents of Enfield.

The drive will be held tomorrow through Mar. 15. Support Enfield High's class of '76 in their fund raising endeavor. Telephone 741-

2188 for more information.

#### College Women's Group President Names

Sharon LaBrecque, a sophomore community and outdoor recreation major is presently serving as President of the Women's Group at Springfield (Mass.)

The Springfield College Women's Group is an organization which actively looks into the role of women on campus, and in the modern world. Objectives of the group are to establish a Women's Resource Center, continue with consciousness

#### **EPSA Signups**

Enfield Parents Sports Association will hold softball registrations for all girls between the ages of 9 and 15. Sign-ups will take place

March 6 and 7, and March 13 and 14 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the town hall council chambers.

Girls must turn 9 years old, but cannot turn 16 years old before July 1.

Coaches and umpires should sign up at this time. Membership and insurance must be paid at signups.

For further information, call John Pingley at 749-6120. raising groups, and provide various programs that will relate to the SC woman.

Ms. LaBrecque, a 1974 graduate of Enrico Fermi High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaBrecque of 16 Cooper

#### Mother - Son Banquet

The Hazardville United Methodist Church will hold a banquet Mother-Son Tuesday, Mar. 16, at the Hazardville Church. Fred Bartlett and five Springfield College students will explain some folklore and dances of the Hosaga Indians.

#### **Guild Meets**

Holy Family Women's Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Mar. 16 at 8 p.m. preceded by Mass.

The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Max Pauli C.SS.R. from St. Alphonsus College, who's topic will be "Prayer."

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

Named To Dean's List were among the Enfield residents named to the David W. Reynolds of 10 Dean's List at Manchester Bigelow Ave., Enfield, has Community College for the been named to the Dean's fall semester: Jane Susan List at the University of Brophy of 22 Laurie Dr.;

Jess Kupec, 9 Strawberry

Rd.; Debra L. Maillet, 159A

Pinney St.; Karen S. Mar-

Manchester Community The following students

Hartford's College of Arts

and Sciences.

**UofH** 

tinez, P.O. Box 58; Randall Blue Team Wins Over Yellow 2-1

The Blue Team registered its first win of the season by defeating the Yellow Team,

Scoring unassisted goals for the Blue Team were Jeff Banks and Todd Girard. The only goal scored by the Yellow Team was John Butalas, also unassisted.

Yellow Team defenseman Keith Lauzon and left wing Pete Favreau played an outstanding game. Blue Team centers Steve McCabe Scott Banks and defensemen Brian Daly and Dave Chapdelaine played an excellent game.

D. Peck, 87 Middle Rd.; and Priscilla Wright, 5 Magnolia Dr., Enfield.

#### University of Bridgeport

Barbara Batchelder of 1302 Enfield St., a medical technology major, at the University of Bridgeport, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

#### Hartford College

Marian F. Donerian, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nishan Donerian of Patsun Rd., Somersville, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Hartford College for Women.





Pictured at the recent judo tournament held at Fermi High School are, from left, Jack Cunningham, Jeff Duquette, Chris Strom (winner), Art Dobosz, proprietor of the Northern Connecticut School Of Judo, and Jim Gallo, president of the Enrico Fermi High School Booster Club.

## **Judo Tournament Winners Named**

The judo tournament held recently at the Fermi High School was termed a success by the proprietor of the Northern Connecticut School of Judo, Arthur Dobosz and Fermi's Booster Club president, Jim Gallo. Over 100 spectators came to watch 165 players take part in the tournament. Participats ranged in age from 8 to 20.

Scott Merrill of Queen Street won first place in his division as did his sister Beth. Beth was also second in the State of Connecticut Girl's Cham-A.A.U. pionships. Mike Dobosz of Taylor Street placed third in his division. Jose Berios also placed third. Berios resides at Thompson Street.

Brian Margavitch of Cooly Drive placed third. Ed Hopkins of East Street, Suffield placed fourth. David Connecticut Avenue placed fifth. Chris Strom of Marion Place won her division.

Scott Lundquist of Pearl Street was awarded the Judo Player-Of-The-Year award for 1975 at the conclusion of the tournament. Tony Scavotto of Hartford Avenue was awarded his third degree brown belt.

Jim Gallo extends his thanks to all those who made the tournament a success. This included the Enfield Police Department, custodians, nurses, timers and the tournament scorers.

#### SWIMMING POOLS

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### ★ Charges Over

continued from p. 6 working for low salaries, if

they are lucky enough to find any work. So this old legend is being strongly questioned

I disagree with your claim that high school dropouts are caused by a failure of the ridiculous. If the purpose of parochial student to adjust to the environment of today's public school. Your broad generalization from one or two particulars you may have known is very faulty. For every one former-parochial student who fails, you have dozens and dozens who adjust well in a public school situation. Parochial schools are not so much small-class oriented as they are education oriented. There is the clue. I have seen classes of 40 to 45 students in parochial schools where the size of the class did not detract from excellent instruction and learning. So don't blame the

Catholic schools for problems that have far deeper roots and causes.

There have been many studies as to the causes of drop outs and the need to find solutions. Blaming the Catholic schools the high school is to keep young people out of the job market and to minimize competition of those now in the work force, then alternatives should be offered to teenagers who have no taste for academic learning. Perhaps more emphasis on academic learning, and less on an attitude of keep-themoff-the street, and pass-thetime would be less insulting to our bright young people.

your But simplifications miss the point completely.

Name Withheld By Request, Enfield

#### Joins Air Force Radio Service

Joseph F. Colletti of 5 Hillside Ave., Enfield, has been accepted into the United States Air Force-Military Affiliate Radio System as a volunteer radio operator

MARS is an organization of radio amateurs who have volunteered their time and radio equipment to provide communications to military and civil officials when emergencies cause normal communications facilities to be limited to non-existent.

Colletti is a Test Engineer for Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. He holds the amateur call W1KAA and is a trustee for the Northern Connecticut Amateur Radio

MARS operators participate daily in both short and long distance radio communications networks for the purpose of sending morale-building messages to servicemen and women within the U.S. and overseas. This daily operation insures that the system is ready should either military or civil officials request emergency communications assistance.

Any ham interested in MARS should contact the State MARS Director, Tom Klomps at 589-2566 for any additional information about the program

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DON CASH PRESIDENT

#### Welfare, Go To Hell

To The Editor:

Mr. Smith was right.

I must agree because the same thing has been happening to me. I've rented to three different families who were on welfare because I felt sorry for them. Well, no more, never again will I rent to a welfare recipient. One woman left owing me \$400 left in the middle of the night. Same month, December, another woman left owing me \$95 — Welfare must condone this because they won't tell me where they're at, not that I'd have any chance in hell to collect.

The last took off owing me \$595 in the middle of January. Plus, she completely ruined five rooms of wall to wall carpeting with her dogs and cats - (and they lived with it long enough for the carpets to have rotted away under their messes). Also eight broken windows plus holes in the walls, some big enough for basketballs. Broken toilet one of the kids broke with an iron pipe they used for a plunger. Broken sump pump, uncared for.

What broke my back was I had to replace a furnace and a few pipes that froze when she left. It's going to cost me nearly \$2,500 to replace what I lost, but will the welfare help me - no way.

I'm the landlord, I can afford it. But they'll keep sending her checks so she

can do it all over again to some unsuspecting owner who listens to her sob story and sweet talk - but not me - never again - Welfare, go to hell.

Besides a woman about 35 with two teenagers can work if she wants to - or is it that the welfare people want to keep their jobs so they keep all these people on to show how busy they are so we all pay - me even more than others. But no more, never again, will I rent to welfare.

I could go on and on and fill this whole page but who cares - at least it's off my mind and Mr. Smith knows he's got a friend and that friend is me, and not welfare.

Roy Frangiamore 10 Keller Av. Enfield

#### Lamplighters Present 'The Crucible'

The Enrico Fermi High School Lamplighters of Enfield will present "The Crucible", a drama by Arthur Miller, on Mar. 19, 20, and 27 at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium on North Maple St.

Tickets may be obtained from any Lamplighter member or at the door the night of the performance at a cost of \$1.50 each.

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**BLP1t 3/2** 

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LPB2t 3/3

DENTAL ASSISTANT - RECEP-TIONIST — SOMERS — for newly established office. Write Center Professional Building P.O. Box 545, Somers, CT 06071. LPB1t 3/3

#### NURSES RN'S & LPN'S

Accepting applications for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts, full and part time. This is a modern, progressive, health care facility with a cordial atmosphere, excellent employee benefits and conditions. We offer comparable salaries and secure employment. Apply in

#### KIMBERLY HALL **NURSING HOME**

1 KIMBERLY DR. 688-6443

LPB2t 2/25

#### LPN PART TIME 11-7

With Geriatric or Psychiatric experience wanted in 120 bed extended care facility. Contact Mrs. Budney D.N.S. Oak Rest Home. Bloomfield, Ct.

1-20: ~43-2995 PBL2t 3/4

#### JOBS MEN & WOMEN



RN'S, LPN'S, HOME HEALTH AIDS 24 hr. live-ins, homemakers, mental health aids, full or

part-time. Days or evenings,

nate weekends.

AMERICAN HOME
HEALTH CARE 1-528-9778 or 1-225-7744 E.O.E.

PBtf thru 3/11

#### BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRICIAN - All types of wiring also alarm systems. Large or small jobs. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Nelson Electric. Call

Ptf 4/3

FENCES - Chain link, or wood installed and/or repaired. Reasonable rates. Call Enfield 1-203-749-4253.

PBLtf 2/26 HOME INTERIOR REPAIRS - And remodeling (Tile, Panel, etc.) Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Kurt 668-7600.

BLP3t 3/2 WILL BABYSIT — In my South Windsor home, Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekends and overnight. Excellent references. 528-5357. LPB4t 2/25

#### FIRE - BURGLARY -HOLD UP

A totally new concept in residential security.

R.E.A.C.T. Limited Energy Services

203-749-4294

**BLP1t 3/2** 

#### M&E TRUCKING & HOME MAINTENANCE

Electrical work, yards, cellars, attics cleaned, moving, pick-up & delivery. Tree removal and light demo work, etc. Low rates. Free

> 623-0932 BLPtf 2/17

#### Tax Consultants

TAX RETURNS — All types, and small business records. Full time public accountant, 20 years ex-perience. Call Earl Frazee, E. Longmeadow at 525-7574.

**BLPtf 1/20** 

#### C.E. Decker TAX **PREPARATION**

**Business and Individuals** Phone 684-7776 or 872-2369 Ptf thru 4/15

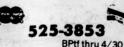
#### CALL EMMET The Income Tax Man

YES CALL EMMET - For In Home or Office -Depth incom e tax preparation ready for filing. H & R Block Trained. Excorrections filed. STOP OVERPAYING YOUR TAXES. Call now. Reasonable rates. I make personal appearances with you before the Internal Revenue Service, if

necessary Call me now for in Your Home or Office appointment. Year Round Service.

#### EMMET GEMME The Income Tax Man

P.S. Charge my services to your MC, BAC, or other major credit card. Save this ad for when you're ready to file.



#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS
Big Results!

**1** SEWING MACHINES - Singer Touch and Sew, \$45.70 — 1975 Zig-Zag unclaimed lay-a-way, \$39.50, Singer Zig-Zag with a cabinet, originally over \$300, now \$48.50. Call 1-522-0931, Dealer. PBtf 11/29

CUSTOMER MOVED OUT OF STATE — Need someone to take over weekly payments on the unpaid balance of \$370.00.
Originally over \$800.00. Brandnew 3 rooms of furniture, livingroom, bedroom and dinette set. (held in storage 6 months). Call 523-0200, New England Furniture Co., 1789 Park St., Hartford, Ct.

**PBtf 1/9** 

SUNDAY ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET — Sunday, March 7, 1976, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Stafford Auction Co., 277 W. Main St., Rt. 190 West, Stafford Springs, CT. "Quality Dealers with Quality Antiques and Collectibles." Admission 50 cents, light catering.
BLP1t 3/2

**NEVER WORN** — Lovely wedding dress and veil. Girls evening and street dresses, size 12. Ambassador Olds trumpet, and full size canope and spread. 567-0522. BLP2t 3/2

SPECIAL BROWN BAG SALE -All clothing that will fit in one bag for only \$3 Thursday, March 4 -Saturday, March 6, Budget Box, 254 Worthington St., Springfield, MA Tues.-Fri. 9:30-4, Sat. 9:30-1. BLP1t 3/2

SCUBA GEAR — Like new. Complete wet suit with weight belt, speargun, knife, diver's watch, compass, mask, snorkels, fins. Call 745-6328 after 5:30 p.m. PBLtf 2/26

SEWING MACHINES - 1975 Zig-Zag unclaimed lay-a-way. \$38.50. Singer Touch & Sew \$44.20. Singer Zig-Zag with cabinet originally \$325.00 now \$48.00. Call 1-522-0476, dealer. **BLPtf 8/12** 

1968 - 16 ft. Sea Ray with 125 Horsepower merc and trailer. Excellent condition. Call 749-6194

PBLtf 3/4 4 ea. 750x16 TIRES - Like New Also 4-15" rims for 1960 Chevy pickup. Call 623-3216.

PBL1t 3/4

#### FARM FRESH EGGS

old at the Melherst Farm, Melrose Rd., in Melrose. Right out of the nest the freshest eggs in town at the farm price, also poultry manure for lawn and garden will deliver.

623-6886

BLP2t 3/2

#### PETS (E) (E)

AKC REGISTERED TOY POODLE PUPPIES — 2 black males, 1 white male, 1 black female — Reasonable. Call 623-3463 or 745-

BLP1t 3/2

DENNIS JONES - DOGS - Dog Obedience Guidance School. New Beginner class starts March 3, 7:00 p.m. American Legion Hall, East Longmeadow. 1-413-596-8022 or 1-203-749-9220.

BLP2t 2/24

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

4 FAMILY HOUSE - Good income, 3 rooms each, with attic. Call from 12 to 2 — 745-5405.

BLP1t 3/2

#### RENTALS

BROADBROOK - 3 room apartment, with stove, enclosed porch, yard. \$165.00. Call 684-PBL1t 3/4

WINDSOR LOCKS - 4 room

apartment, 1st floor. Needs cleaning badly. \$40.00 per week. Call before 8 or after 5 623-9089 or 623-6676.

PBL1t 3/4

6 ROOM APARTMENT - Inquire 2 Summer St., Enfield.

PBL1t 3/4 4 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT 37 1/2 Whitworth St., Enfield. Call 623-6956.

LPB1t 3/3 5 ROOM APARTMENT - First floor, with garage, \$185.00 per month, Pearl St. Ext. Call 745-

**BLP1t 3/2** PRIME WAREHOUSE SPACE -Available. Call 745-9797. Ask for PBLtf 2/5

ELLINGTON — Meadow Brook Apartments, just off Route 83. Country setting Each apartment has its own entrance. New three room unit in brick and stone garden apartment building. Total electric range, refrigerator, disposal, wall to wall carpeting. \$160 monthly. Deluxe 3 1/2 room, with walk in closet and air conditioner. Adults only, no cats or dogs. \$180 monthly. Call James J. Gessay at 875-0134. BLPtf 12/16 ENFIELD ST. - 4 1/2 room duplex apartment, heated, carpeted, range, ref., parking, adults, month security. \$215/month. Old Saybrook — 1-388-5647.

LPB1t 3/3 ENFIELD - 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, water included, no utilities, unfurnished, no children pets. Married couples only. References and security required.

\$165.00 per month. 745-7559. LPB1t 3/3

#### **LOST & FOUND**

LOST PASSBOOKS - #0190008, #306, #3235, #4736, #01800024, First National Bank of Enfield. Applications have been made for

P2t 2/26

LOST PASSBOOK #01000241-2 -New England Bank & Trust Co. Application has been made for P2t 2/26

LOST PASSBOOK #270457741

Conn. Bank & Trust Co. Application has been made for payment. P2t 2/26

#### **AUTOMOBILES** USED

1974 CHEVY VEGA WAGON Automatic transmission, exc condition. 15,000 miles. Best Offer. Call 627-0020. BLP1t 3/2

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE -318 engine, convertible, \$500.00. Call after 6 p.m. 749-4221. LPB1t 3/3

#### NORTHERN CONN. SCHUTZHUND CLUB DOG TRAINING CLASSES

Basic Obedience Class — 8 weekly sessions starting March 16, Intermediate Class — 8 weekly sessions starting March 15, 1976 \$16.00. Tracking Class - 8 weekly sessions Sunday mornings 9 a.m. \$20.00.

> For Further Information Call 623-6580 or 763-0052 MEMBER OF NORTH AMERICAN WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION

PBL2t 3/4

#### CALL 745-3348

ADULT ART CLASSES - Monday night, Thursday morning, studio and outdoor classes. Individual instruction by demonstration. Beginners welcome. Medium optional, such as water color, acrylics, oil, pastel, also instruction in Chinese painting techniques. Mary E. Drayton Art Studios, 249

Instruction

GUITAR INSTRUCTION - In finger picking style. Applied to folk, popular, classical by professional instructor. Call mornings 749

South Rd., Rt. 83, Somers, CT 749-

PBLtf 2/26



BROADBROOK FIRE DEPT. Antique Apparatus Show — Muster & Flea Market, May 22 & 23. Flea Market space \$5.00 per day. Contact Ray Pedersen 623

PBL4t 3/4 MORTGAGES

MORIGAGES - LOANS - ilirst, 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.
PRtf 12/4

#### Wanted

WANTED — Gas space heater, gas and gas stove in good condition. 745-0862

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER -Office manager, 20 years ex-perience desires part-time position. Telephone 1-203-749 perience

LPB1t 3/3

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY -Active in community work, seeks challenging position — prefer dealing with public. Call Mrs. Josephine Etkin, 745-2005 (prefer

LPB2t 3/3

LEGAL NOTICE Court of Probate District of Enfield, Connecticut NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LILLIAN M. MITCHELL a/k/a LILLIAN MAY MITCHELL

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before May 18, 1976 or be barred by law. The fiduciary

J. Wallace Kothe 6 Riverdale Road, Enfield, Conn. 06082

P1t 3/4

LEGAL NOTICE **Court of Probate** District of Enfield, Connecticut NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EMERY ARTHUR CHAPUT

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

Irene C. Luczai 3 Avon Street, Enfield, Conn. 06082

Emery A. Chaput, Jr. 1 Southwood Road, Enfield, Conn. 06082

P1t 3/4

LEGAL NOTICE Court of Probate Enfield, Connecticut NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CORNELIUS F. SULLIVAN

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before May 6, 1976 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Donald B. Powers

> Riverside, CT P1t 3/4

WANTED

Antique Furniture, Lamps, China, etc. Partial or

> Complete Estates

1-203-289-2624

BLP5t 3/2

#### WANTED TO BUY

Used Furniture, Antiques. One piece or complete house

> [203] 684-7803 LPBtf 2/18

#### WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK CARS

We also Buy Trucks, Cars, Machinery, Scrap Iron and Metals of all types over the scale, when delivered to our yard

And removed any

condition

CAMEROTA SCRAP and RECYCLING 245 Shaker Rd., Enfield, Ct. 763-0436

at current market prices.

PBL4t 3/4

LEGAL NOTICE WARNING

HAZARDVILLE FIRE DISTRICT ENFIELD, CONN. The legal voters of the Hazardville Fire District within the Town of Enfield, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut are hereby warned that the Annual Meeting of the District will be held at the Fire Station on Hazard Ave. in Enfield, Connecticut on Monday, March 15,

for the following purposes: ARTICLE I

To receive and act upon the reports of Board of Fire Commissioners and other officers of the Fire District.

1976 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening

ARTICLE II

To elect a Board of Fire Commissioners for the ensuing year. ARTICLE III

To see what action, if any, the District will take towards authorizing the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hazardville Fire District to contract for the installation of sanitary sewer line to the new sewer main line in-stalled by the Town. To install 310'-12" concrete storm drain pipe with three (3) catch basins and connect to State storm sewers. Install new curbing and regrade rear driveway - gravel and then blacktop. Cost to be taken from Reserve Fund for Capital

Improvement.

**ARTICLE IV** To see what action, if any, the District will take towards authorizing the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hazardville Fire District to add an amount of Twelve Thousand Three Hundred (\$12,300.00) Dollars as budgeted for th ensuing year to the Reserve Fund for Capital Improvements. That the Board of Fire Commissioners also be authorized to increase the amount at their discretion at the end of the 1976-77 fiscal year from unexpanded amounts in the budget or from funds that may be collected in the 1976-77 budget.

ARTICLE V To see what action, if any, the District will take on the budget submitted by the Board of Fire Commissioners and to make appropriation for the fiscal year July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

ARTICLE VI

To see what action, if any, the District will take on laying a tax of one (1) mill on the Taxable Property within the Hazardville Fire District to provide funds for the appropriation authorized

ARTICLE VII To transact any other business that is proper to come before said

Dated at Enfield, Connecticut this 1st day of March ,1976. By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hazardville

Fire District. Robert A. Weisleder Gerald E. Donnelly Robert H. Starr

P2t 3/4

# Mr. Panel's Truckload 7 Days Only to Save! BLITZZZ

## WHOLESALE DISCOUNTS





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Wholesale Kitchen And Paneling Center Time
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East Longmeadow 169 Shaker Rd. 525-6666

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SUPER LOW DISCOUNTS WITH THIS AD