56-Mill Tax Rate Proposed

Enfield administrators want \$21.5 million to run your town next year; that's nearly \$2 million more than you gave them this year.

And it means a tax rate of 56 mills — a hike of 8.2 mills.

That figure translates to a tax of \$56 for each \$1,000 your property is worth.

If your home and property are valued at \$30,000, for instance, you are taxed on \$18,000 of it. Property is taxed at 60 per cent of its value.

Owning that \$30,000 home cost you more than \$860 this year in taxes. Next year it would cost you \$1,008 if the tax proposal is approved as submitted.

Presenting his budget to the Town Council Monday night, Town Manager William McDivitt said the increase is necessary to maintain public services at the same level as the current budget.

McDivitt said he "senses a desire within the community" to maintain services rather than keep spending at the same level as this year.

Current budget is \$19,563,539; tax rate is 47.8 mills. According to the town manager the school budget increase accounts for 4 mills of the 8.2 mill hike. Town operation cost hikes would account for 2.6-mills, revenue losses would add another mill with debt service making up the remaining six-tenths of a mill.

School administrators want \$13,355,396, McDivitt wants \$5,396,572 for town operations, debt service will

cost 2,822,308 and revenue losses are projected at just under \$300,000.

This year schools got \$12,255,396, town operations cost \$4,659,593 and debt service was \$2,648,550.

Debt service hikes are due to the sale of urban renewal and industrial park notes totaling \$5.9 million.

Revenue losses are largely attributed to reduction in Revenue Sharing and Community Development Act funds.

The total proposed budget is \$21,547,276 or \$1,981,033 more than the current budget. That's a 10.14 per cent increase.

The Board of Education sent its budget to the Town Council last month after several weeks of going over items with school administrators.

Following the public hearing next week, coun-

Budget Hearing April 26

Public hearing on the proposed town budget is scheduled at 8 p.m. April 26 in the auditorium at Enfield High School.

Town Manager William McDivitt said public employes are now putting together the 100 pages of the budget proposal. Completed copies of the document should be available to the public by Monday at Town Hall cilmen will consider changing the total budget. At any rate, the Town Council must come up with a spending and tax package by May 14.

Tax bills must be mailed by June 30 when the current fiscal year ends. Taxes for the 1976-77 fiscal year are due and payable July 1 when that budget goes into effect.

Property taxes would bring in \$15.5 million of the manager's proposed budget.

Federal grants are expected to total \$669,000; state grants are figured at \$4,898,412.

Licenses, permits, fees and fines could raise \$205,300; interest and property revenue is pegged at \$127,252; charges for current services could yield \$55,868 and miscellaneous revenues are put at \$5,000.

In his statement to the council, the town manager said he is "painfully aware of the need to cap municipal spending. To increase the mill levy is not only unpopular, but for some people such an increase is practically impossible to bear."

McDivitt told councilmen he has considered a host of money-saving plans which include turning off every other street light, eliminating Enfield's participation in the regional crime squad and asking fire districts to assume the \$190,000 cost of fire hydrant charges.

"I only ask that if the budget is cut, it be done in a programatic fashion," McDivitt said. "In this manner, the public knows what services are to be affected and in what manner and to what degree."

The Enfield Press

Enfield's ONLY Hometown Newspaper — Circulation 14,432

Thursday, April 15, 1976

Enfield, Conn. 06082

96th Year Est. in 1880

Vol. 96 No. 35

Single Copy 15c

Celebrate By Sacrifice — Weicker

Connecticut's junior Senator called on Americans to celebrate the nation's bicentennial year by doing "one thing that is against our own interest — to make a sacrifice like our founding fathers did when they wrote the Constitution.

Speaking Wednesday to the 81st annual meeting of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, Weicker called for a "commitment by all Americans to all Americans" to do something for someone else without seeking personal reward.

Weicker flew into Bradley International Airport early Wednesday to speak with local businessmen at the Chamber meeting at the Hospitality Inn. It was his first stop on a day-long swing across his home state.

Rather than speak from a prepared statement to the more than 200 business people who attended the breakfast meeting, Weicker chose to field questions from the audience.

Asked about legislation that followed Watergate, Weicker said he feels there has been too little accomplished to insure we won't have a repeat of the incidents that led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

"All you got," he told the gathering, "is a campaign financing bill that is a ripcff—it keeps campaigns running too long and supports candidates that have too little

Inside Today

- Bigelow buildings alive again as business moves back into expansive complex.
- □ A page of pictures from the Chamber of Commerce Home Show.
- ☐ EARHC benefit show April 29.
- ☐ Bike-a-Thon to benefit scholarship fund.

popular support to become President.

Social Security, he responded to one businessman's question, "has not failed" but is badly administered. Weicker said the current system puts a burden on young families who must decide whether to support their own children or their mothers and fathers who don't get sufficient Social Security benefits.

On the energy situation the senator said the country is 30 per cent more dependent today on foreign oil than it was during the oil embargo, "and that means we're 30 per cent worse off today."

He called for mandatory fuel consumption limits and deregulation of oil companies. Weicker said all Americans must equally share the burden of the energy crisis through a plan that would lessen the demand for oil yet provide more

He called some of his fellow congressmen "the worst actors in this whole drama," because they have failed to "tell the American people the truth and demand action to change things."

When he wrapped up the question and answer session, Weicker was greeted at the head table by several local business people who offered support or further questions.

He posed for pictures with newly-elected Chamber officials before heading for several other appearances that would lead him to Westport by the end of the day.

Prior to Weicker's arrival at the Hospitality Inn, Chamber members elected a slate of officers and directors presented by the nominating committee.

Re-elected were President Dexter S. Burnham of Hartford Publications, and Vice Presidents Robert Kemp of the First National Bank of Enfield and Richard Stevens of Leete Funeral Home.

Former Secretary Raymond Peltier, a life insurance agent, was elected a vice president and former Director Eileen Axenroth of Olsten Sercices was elected secretary.

Charles Alaimo of Berger & Alaimo Esqs., remains past president.

New members of the Board of Directors are David French of G. Fox, John Healy of Lego Systems and Raymond Sabatella of the Northern Connecticut National Bank.

Re-elected as directors were Ronald Alaimo, Cornerstone Realty; Fred Broga, Albert Steiger Co.; Francis Burke Jr., Hallmark Cards; Jerome D'Ascoli, Dominick Auto Parts; Ruth Deauville, Enfield Square Opticians; William Driscoll, Hospitality Motor Inn, and Nancy Hovland, The Thrifty Shopper.

Also, Martin Lucas of the Martin J. Lucas Agency, Joseph Kupec of Gale Toyota, Robert Moses of Eli Lilly & Co., William Napolitano of New England Bank & Trust, Adrien Raiche of Colonial Iron Shop, George Russell of Connecticut Light & Power Co., Vernon Uhlinger of Vern's Power Equipment and Clarence Weeks of Kelly-Fradet Lumber Mart.

New officers of the Chamber's Retail

Trade Board are Chairman Walter Trott, G. Fox, Vice Chairman John Toolan, Enfield Federal Savings, and Past Chairman John Whiteley, Moore Rug Co.

New members of the Retail Trade Board are Michael Edwards of the Electric Candle Co., Stephen Holloway of Country Drug, Jack Jaqua of J.C. Penney; Charles Pennachio of the Scitico Market, Mary Roberts of The Dairy Mart Food Store and

Paul Sheehan of the Sherwin Williams Co. Re-elected to the Retail Trade Board were Ronald LaRussa of LaRussa's Applicance, Thomas Leary, Hayden Wayside Furniture, and Beatrice Luce, Charles



Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) reaches for glass of water as he talks with Dexter Burnham, president of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, during annual meeting Wednesday. At podium is Marcel St. Sauveur, executive director of the Chamber.

The Enfield Press — Thursday, April is, 1976



Mike Chrzanowski, right, and Rick Turcotte hold 17-pound, 28-inch carp they pulled (and kicked) from Shaker Pines Lake Tuesday.

Legendary Goldfish **Taken From Lake**

You know that old story about the giant gold fish at Shaker Pines Lake?

Well, it isn't a legend anymore. It's been caught. All 28 inches and 17 pounds of it.

The scaled monster - a carp - was pulled from the lake Tuesday by Mike Chrzanowski, 14, with an assist from Rick Turcotte, 17.

Mike was the fisherman; Rick was the kicker.

Kicker?

"My line snapped when I got the fish about two feet from shore," explains Mike.

"And I wasn't going to let this one get away," adds Rick. "I jumped into the

water and kicked the fish onto the bank. What a fish.

Lake residents can fish the year around; fishing season doesn't officially open until

"We heard stories about a giant goldfish in the lake," said one of the boys, "but we didn't really believe them.

Now they believe.

A carp belongs to a group of fish including goldfish, minnows, chub and dace.

It was a simple matter to find out the big fish was more than two-feet long but determining its weight was a little more difficult.

'According to the bathroom scale I weigh 17 pounds more when I hold the fish," says Mike.

Driving Excellence Contest Set April 25 At Bradlee's

Amvets Post 18 of Enfield is again sponsoring its annual "Partners In Safety" competition, April 25, at 10 a.m. The competition, Amvets Dodge, Operation Drivers Excellence, will be held at Bradlee's parking lot on King Street, Enfield. Participants will come from the North Central Region of Connecticut.

The event, an automobile skill driving, will qualify its winners for state competition, which will be held in Enfield May 2 at the same parking lot. This is the first time Enfield will hold the state competition here. The winners of the state competition will be entered in finals at the national level in Boston.

Entrants must qualify as School Driver Education graduates. They must be high school students, and must have completed their courses and have Learners' Drivers' Permits or Licenses issued during March 1 to Feb. 28 immediately preceding students' participation in the Driver's Education Program.

Convictions or cases pending involving a traffic violation will be grounds for disqualification.

National Prizes:

First - New Dodge & \$2,000 Scholarship; Second -\$1,500 Scholarship; Third -\$1,000 Scholarship; Fourth - \$750 Scholarship; Fifth — \$500 Scholarship and Runners Up - Trophies

Driver's Education In-

structor of National Winner receives free use of a Dodge automobile of his choice for

a one-year period. Edmund Wosko will be chiarman of the regional program and James E. Boyle will chair the state finals. Both are members of Enfield Amvets Post 18, at 25 High Street, Enfield.

Potter Named Bank Director

John F. Toolan, president of Enfield Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced the appointment of John W. Potter as a director. Potter resides at 1515 Mountain Road in West Suffield and fills the vacancy left by the late R. Dudley Bridge who was a director for many years.

Potter is retired from active employment. He is a 25 year member of the Suffield Board of Assessors. He has completed the prescribed courses and has been awarded a certificate for Certified Connecticut Municipal Assessor. He is a Deputy Fire Chief of the Suffield Fire Department and a Director of the Hart-



JOHN W. POTTER

ford County Emergency Fire Plan, the mutual aid effort of nearby fire departments. He is also active in the school for training new firemen.

Benefit Bounce-a-Thon **Nears 80-Hour Mark**

to complete 80 hours of dribbling today to benefit the Enfield Food Shelf and perhaps bounce their way

into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Members of Revelations, the youth group at St. Bernard's Church

Hazardville, started bouncing a basketball at 6 a.m. Monday. The 80-hour Bounce-a-Thon ends at 4 p.m. today

It was all the idea of Ed Yiznitsky. On a trip to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield he noticed the world record for bouncing a basketball is 55 hours. It was set by a team of six drib-

"I talked with the guys here about trying to break the record for fun but we decided to do some good with

The group will make donations of cash and food items to the Enfield Food Shelf.

Donations have been made to the group by supporters and passers-by who have so stopped at the one-room house in the parking lot at St. Bernard's

"If this basketball goes flat it's all over," explained Lisa Laflamme as she stepped in to do her 15minute stint at bouncing. Three teams of three bouncers trade off every quarter hour for eight hours

"It almost ended this morning," Lisa said Monday. The basketball bounced off the foot of a by-stander and the dribbler nearly lost control of the sphere.

The nine participating are Joanne Carson, Carolyn Marek, Larry Carbonnelle, Mark Lindsay, Liz Peck, Lisa and Ed. Diana and Danny Gonzaleze.

200 YEARS AGO Washington orders his regimental commanders to enforce stricter discipline over their soldiers and not dwell "too long upon manual exercise." — (National Park Service — CNS)

Children Of Vets Benefit

veterans are receiving training with financial help from the Veterans Administration, the agency reported. More than 44,000 of the children are enrolled in college-level courses, Theodore J. Plamondon, Jr., local VFW service officer,

The VA pays up to \$270 per

Almost 48,000 children of children of veterans who are remains eligible until his permanently and totally disabled from serviceconnected causes or whose parent died as a result of military service. Also eligible are children of servicemen still listed as missing in action.

Marriage of the child is no barrier to VA educational assistance, Plamondon month to help educate added. Generally, the child

26th birthday.

The children may receive up to 36 months of schooling, or the equivalent of 36 months if enrolled part time. The aggregate entitlement may not exceed months.

Plamondon added if eligible children under 18 have graduated from high school or are above the age of compulsory school attendance, the VA may begin this schooling before they reach age 18. Some handicapped children may begin special vocational restorative courses with VA financial help as early as age

Complete information on eligibility criteria for educational assistance for veteran's children may be obtained from any VA office veterans service organization.

Rubbish Pickup Delayed A Day

Due to the holiday tomorrow, rubbish collection will be delayed by one day with tomorrow's collection being conducted on Satur-

The sanitary landfill will not be opened to the public tomorrow and Sunday, however, it will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thereafter, the landfill will return to its normal schedule. This schedule is as follows:

Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Young Boating Course Offered

A Young Skippers Course The course will begin at 7 is offered at Enfield's Asnuntuck Community College for area youths under 16 years of age.

Those completing this course will receive a Connecticut Safety Certificate.

Well Child Clinics Set

There will be well child clinics sponsored by the Enfield Visiting Nurse Association April 22 and 29, for Enfield residents.

For an appointment call 745-1457.

On April 22 shots will be given and on April 29 Dr. Richard Segool is in attendance.

Hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. The Enfield Visiting Nurse Association, in conjunction with the Heart Association, is having a blood pressure clinic on a regular basis the first Wednesday of every month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Activity Center. There is no charge.

p.m. May 4. The course consists of three two-hour sessions and is free of charge. It is being conducted the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 21-6 and Boating Safety Representive of the Dept. of Environmental Protection. Connecticut state law

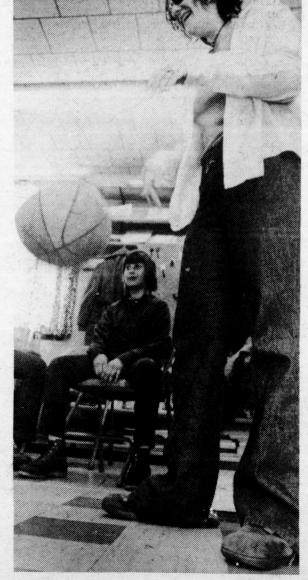
requires a certificate for the solo operation of a motor boat by operators under the age of 16. All area youths are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn the basics of safe boating.

For more information call 623-5963 or 749-7154.

Fishing Season **Opens Saturday**

Town Clerk Philip E. Clarkin announced the fishing season in Connecticut opens this Saturday.

Tommorrow Good Friday, the Town Building will be closed. For this reason, the Town Clerk's Office will remain open until 7 tonight.



Lisa Laflamme takes her turn at keeping the ball bouncing in today at St. Bernard's Church.



Special Courtesy Cards

Lou Bryda, second right, manager of McDonald's Restaurant on Enfield Street, presents special courtesy cards to Mrs. Florence Johnson, president of the Senior Citizen's Bus Transportation Committee. The cards will allow holders to free apple and coffee once a month for a year at McDonald's in Enfield. To be eligible for a card, senior citizens must hold a bus transportation ticket. Others in the photo are from left, Mrs. Jeanne Clapp, McDonald's activities representative; Edward Lajoie, chairman of the SCBTC advisory board and at far right, Mary Ellen Whaples, community action volunteer.

Moffett Says Postal Service Backing Off

"The Postal Service is backing off on its threat to close smaller post offices and it's a result of pressure from the towns and our recent court suit," says Connecticut Congressman Moffett (D-6th Toby District).

first-term Congressman, one of 44 Congressman who went to court in February to get an injunction against further closing in violation of statutes, said today the real problem began with the Postal Reorganization Act in

"There's a growing awareness today," he said, "that Congress made a serious mistake back in 1970 when it opted for what appeared to be the easy an-

"Personally, I'm convinced we won't see a profitmaking national postal service. It's about time we forget the narrow definition 'profitability' and start looking at it in the broader social context." He com-

pared the situation to that of the railroads, "who are also trying to close done valuable branch lines because of their view." Mail narrow delivery, he said, "is a vital

public service. Moffett said the Postal Service is now looking at only two units in the entire Sixth Congressional However, the New Preston District: "The Marbledale facility was closed down and Oakvillle post offices are several months ago and the only facilities under study for possible closing," he said today. The statement asked the Postal Service for follows what he called an a full report of its studies of extensive briefing by representatives of the U.S. Postmaster General here last week.

"This news will deeply concern a number of patrons of the two named post of-fices," he noted, "but this assurance will undoubtedly buoy thousands of residents in the District's smaller rural communities.

Residents throughout the State have organized, petitioned and otherwise demonstrated their distress over the growing possibility that their small facilities

pursue post high school studies. Those interested in **EARHCBenefit** Show, Dance

provide scholarships for

students from Enfield where

there is financial need to

ESF Bike-A-Thon

Planned Apr. 25

A benefit show and dance will be held April 29 to aid the Enfield Association for Retarded and Handicapped Citizens, Inc. The event will feature the Lewis and Clark Expedition, a rock group.

The benefit will be held at Shaker Park on Brainard Road from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Donation is \$2.50 a person and may be obtained by calling the Amvets Post 18 on High Street, 745-1518 or Shaker Park, 749-3365. Tickets may also be obtained at the door the night of the performance.

Chairman of the event is Joyce Estes, a member of Amvets Post 18 Auxiliary, who is being assisted by Mrs. Christine Edgar, community services representative of Amvets Post 18 Auxiliary.

Senior Hockey **League Action**

Olenders 14, City Line 1; Crowns 15, Falcons 1; Suffield 5, Somers 0; Franco A's 5, Jace 5; Sabres 3, Flyers 3; Americans 4, Whalers 3; Crowns 8, Bartenders 2; Olenders 13, City Line 4; Crusaders 9, Blades 3; Slovaks 7, Kings 6; Indians '2, Toros 1 and Americans 2, Somers 1.

The Enfield Scholarship applying for scholarships Foundation will sponsor a must be residents of Enfield Bike-A-Thon April 25, from and accepted at an ac-11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds credited two or four year from the Bike-A-Thon will college. Applications may be obtained from either Enfield H.S., Fermi H.S., or Our Lady of the Angels Academy.

> Announcements of scholarship awards will be made at graduation exercises in June.

The Bike-A-Thon coordinating committee consists of representatives from each of Enfield's elementary and secondary schools, the superintendent's office, Enfield Scholarship Foundation and the Enfield Police Department. Plans are being made for those interested in participating in the Bike-A-Thon to obtain a pledge from a school representative and seek out sponsors for each mile ridden. Verification of mileage completed will be made by members of the committee and all pledges will be collected from sponsors the week following the Bike-A-Thon. All money collected by participants will be deposited at the New England Bank and Trust Co. and the Enfield Public Schools Administrative Office.

point will be at Elm Plaza (next to MacDonald's) or any of the following schools used as checkpoints: Noah Webster, Enrico Fermi, Nathan Hale, and J. F. Kennedy. Checkpoints will remain open until 5 p.m., encouraged to register early Clubs, is sponsoring a in the afternoon.

closely watched by com- their education in the field of mittee officials and the Special Education. Enfield police and fire departments. Participants bicycles for the Bike-A-Thon by checking tires and condition.

Rain date for the event will be May 16.



Wayne Boettcher

Local Airman Ends Basic

Airman Wayne Boettcher, whose mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Tracy of 1 Weymouth Drive, Enfield, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force supply field at Lowry AFB Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Boettcher is a 1975 graduate of Windsor Locks High School

Registration and starting Club Offers Scholarship

Enfield Junior Woman's Club, which is part of the Conn. however, prticipants are Federation of Women's scholarship for \$400 which is The Bike-A-Thon route will to be given to a senior girl or be clearly marked and boy who is going to continue

Applications are available are required to prepare from the Guidance Counselors at Enfield High School, Fermi High School maintaining good operating and Our Lady of Angels Academy.

Applications should be completed by April 30.



Home Show Ribbon Cutting

O'Leary concluded by Over 3,500 people attended the three-day Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce-sponsored home show this past weekend, visiting the various display booths, signing up for drawings and enjoying the entertainment. Participating in the opening night's ribbon-cutting ceremony, were from left, Town Councilman Harold Cadieux, Mayor Armand Roy, Lieut. Gov. Robert Killian, Connecticut's Junior Miss Lisa Labonte, State Rep. Richard Cressotti, Town Councilman Robert Baum and Town Manager William McDivitt. (More photos on Page [18])

questionnaire to his district. This is the fourth questionnaire O'Leary has mailed to his district since his election as state representative in 1972.

State Rep. Cornelius

O'Leary has mailed out a

O'Leary noted that he feels the questionnaires give him a good insight into the attitudes and concerns of his district. The questionnaire was mailed to over 5,000 homes in the 60th District, which includes Windsor Locks and the south end of Enfield. Envelope ad-

dressing and tabulation has

been carried out by volun-

The questionnaire concerns a broad range of topics and some of which will be coming before the legislature this year. O'Leary has also asked for constituent response on items he has been involved

saying that he appreciates people making additional comments and that he will read each one personally.

company and the bicycle

with concerning Bradley Field, I-91, the water

might be closed. The Postal

operating at a three billion

Moffett said the Postal

Service representatives told

him that three units were

being looked at in his

District: Oakville, Mar-

bledale and New Preston.

merged with the existing

Marbledale unit. Moffett has

the remaining two units.

Service nationally

dollar deficit.

ervice - CNS

Senday from 1 to 5 p.m.

remain open until 7 fonight

Certer, There is no charge.

-OBITUARIES

MRS. JOSEPH GARDOCKI

Mrs. Jospehine Zielienski Gardocki, 77, of 476 Thrall Ave., Suffield, died in April 7 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Born in Poland, she lived in Suffield 50 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church.

She leaves four sons, Stanley C. Gardocki, John J. Gardocki, Anthony Gardocki and Henry E. Gardocki, all of Suffield; a daughter, Helen Gardocki of Suffield; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was April 9 at Nicholson Funeral Home and St. Jospeh's Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Enfield.

MRS. LEROY **CHRISTMAS**

Christmas, 55, of 3 Leonard Road, Enfield, wife of Leroy Street Cemetery Christmas, died Apr. 7, at Dempsey Medical Center in Farmington.

Born in Burlington, Vt.,

Cressotti has termed the

recently proposed water rate

increase of 20 per cent by the

Hazardville Water Company

"outrageous," and has sent

a letter to Public Utilities

Control Authority chairman

Kleban

The across the board in-

crease would affect all 5,000

Enfield customers, and

would result in an extra ten

to sixteen dollars annually

added on to their water bills.

Some 85 per cent of the

company's revenues come

from residential and com-

Recognizing that recent

inflation has affected vir-

tually all businesses and

Representative nonetheless

criticized the proposed in-

individuals,

mercial users.

rejection of the rate hike.

urging

Albert

she lived in Enfield the last me, 46, ot 10 Kibbe Dr., member of St. Patrick's Stafford Springs. Church.

Christmas of Marlborough and Donald L. Christmas of Enfield; two daughters, Mrs. Doreen Grenus of Glastonbury and Mrs. Phyllis DiFiano of East Windsor; a brother, Edmond Miller of Winter Haven, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Madeline LaPiere Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy Norbert of Essex Junction, Mrs. Roseanna Allard of Burlington, Vt., and Mrs. Lillian Gee of South Burlington, Vt., and nine grandchildren. The funeral was April 10 at Leete Funeral Home and St. Helen Miller Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King

> MRS. PATRICIA M. ORME

Mrs. Patricia Moyle Or-

Cressotti Against HWC

Proposed Rate Increase

the Metropolitan

District Commission, has

requested a 10 per cent in-

crease because of a decline

In his letter to Com-

missioner Kleban, Cressotti

pointed out that the water

company had been granted a

14 per cent rate increase in

1974 by the PUC, which

denied the company's

original request for a 26.5

per cent rate increase after

making substantial ad-

justments in the figures

submitted in support of the

increase. The commission at

that time stated that

"Regulatory policy allows

pro forma adjustments in

operating expenses for any

known changes. In this

however, the Commission is

of the opinion that the

instance.

particular

Richard noted that a neighboring

in consumption.

firm.

25 years. She was employed Somers, wife of William A. as a salesman for Dut- Orme Jr., died April 8 in chmaid Products. She was a Johnson Memorial Hospital,

She was born in West Besides her husband, she Haven and lived in Storrs leaves two sons, Leo L. most of her life, moving to Somers 15 years ago. She was a member of Storrs Congregational Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves: a son, William W. Orme, and two daughters, Katherine M. Orme and Carole L. Orme, all at home; and a brother, Wallace A. Moyle of Newton, Mass.

The funeral was April 10 at Somers Funeral Home. Burial was in West Cemetery.

JOHN C. HOUSTON

10 University Place, Enfield,

charge but that it is merely

conjecture on the part of the

therefore, eliminated the

commission further com-

mented that the company's

proposed 1974 rate increase

discriminatory or more than

just, reasonable, and

adequate to enable the

company to provide properly

for the public convenience,

A 20 per cent rate increase

would boost the company's

revenues by \$86,930 and

provide an 11.72 per cent

overall rate of return. In its

1974 decision, the PUC stated

that the 26.5 per cent in-

crease requested would

result in an 11.60 per cent

rate of return which "would

provide an operating income

in excess of that which is

necessary in order to enable

the company to maintain its

financial stability, to provide

adequate service, and to

afford it a reasonable

reasonable rate of return

would be about 9 per cent.

the hope that the PUCA will

keep its previous decisions

and guidelines in mind and

closely scrutinize supporting

figures supplied to it by the

water company when the

application comes up for

Cressotti has expressed

suggesting that a

return.

necessity, and welfare.

inflationary factor

We

"unreasonably

have.

'The

company.

Knights of Pythias, the Independent Order of the Foresters, the Order of the Scottish Clan and the Order of the Stewart Clan.

The funeral is today at Leete Funeral Home. Burial is in Woodlawn Cemetery, Suffield.

HELEN E. GRANT

Miss Helen E. Grant, 76, of 120 Broad Brook Road, East Windsor, died Apr. 10, at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

She was born in Melrose and was a life-long resident. She was employed as a bookkeeper in the greater Hartford area for most of her life. She was a member and treasurer of the Broad Brook Congregational Chruch, member of the East Windsor Grange, and the Reddington Rosck Riding Club of Stafford Springs.

She leaves two brothers, Earl G. Grant of Melrose, Bruce G. Grant of Kensington; two sisters, May B. Grant and Mrs. Jean Pratt, both of Melrose.

The private funeral was held April 13 at Somers Funeral Home. Burial was in Melrose Cemetery

MRS. EVELYN CRANDALL

Mrs. Evelyn Crandall, 64. of Chestnut Hill, Somers, widow of Howard Crandall. died April 10 at a Manchester nursing home.

She was a lifelong Somers resident. She had worked as a waitress for the former Sugar Bowl Restaurant in Somers.

She leaves a son, Mertin Fleming of Tolland; a brother. Everett Avery of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Daggett of Manchester and Mrs. Lucien Heckler of Coventry; a halfsisters, Dorothy Avery of Hartford, Mrs. May Munsell of South Windsor and Mrs. Hattie Wiers of Somers.

The funeral was held April 13 at Somers Funeral Home and St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Enfield. Burial was in West Cemetery, Somers.

JESSICA GOGAL

Jessica L. Gogal, 7-monthold daughter of Richard and Susan Gogal of McCloud St., Enfield, died Apr. 11, at Medical Center of Western Massachusetts, Springfield.

Besides her parents, she leaves a brother, Richard D. Gogal, at home; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Casmier Lokiec of West Hartford, and her maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Allen of West Harford.

The private funeral and burial was held April 13 at Hazardville Cemetery. Enfield. Arrangements were by Leete Funeral Home.

John Currie Houston, 92, of died April 13. Born in Kilbarorchan, Scotland, he was a resident of Torrington and moved to Enfield nine years ago. He was employed as a shipping clerk for the Fitzgerald Manufacturing Co. of Torrington. He was a former president of the

LEO J. REMBIESA

Leo J. Rembiesa, 61, of 6 Dartmouth St., Enfield, died April 8, at Bay State Medical Center, Wesson Memorial Unit, Springfield, Mass.

Born in Bradford, Penna. he lived in Enfield most of his life. He was employed by Cuno Engineering of Stafford Springs, retiring four years ago. He was a member of St. Adalbert's Church.

He leaves his wife, Wanda Samborski Rembiesa; a son, Dennis at home: a daughter. Mrs. Leona Putriment of Shalimar, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Browne of Enfield and four grandchildren.

The funeral was April 12 at Browne Funeral Home and Adalbert's Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.
LOUIS L. PILVER

Louis L. Pilver, 65, of 33 Bridge Lane, Enfield, formerly of Hartford, died April 10 at home.

Born in Duquesne, Pa., he lived in Hartford 22 years, moving to Enfield in 1966. He was the former owner and operator of Trinity Cleaners, Hartford, and later Dandee Cleaners, Enfield. A real estate agent for Martin J. Lucas Realtors, Enfield, since 1968, he was a former member of the First Company, Governor's Horse Guard.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sara Haskel Rosner Pilver; five sons, Robert Pilver and Louis L. Pilver Jr., both of Vernon, Morris Pilver and Michael Pilver, both of Florida, and Harry Pilver of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Michele Noyes of Phoenix, Ariz., and Claudia Pilver of Enfield; a brother, Norman Pilver of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Bayer, Mrs. Katherinne Hirshberg and Mrs. Marion Stern, all of Claremont, N.H., and Mrs. Rebecca Cutler of Auburn, Maine, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was April 12 at Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford.Burial was in Aaron Association Cemetery, Hartford.

ARNOLD A. MADORE SR.

Arnold A. Madore Sr., 53, of 22 Betty Road, Enfield died April 9 in Wesson

Memorial Hospital Springfield, Mass.

Born in Mapleton, Maine, he lived in Hartford for 13 years, moving to Enfield eight years ago.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a self-employed carpenter. He was a member of St. Martha's Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Page Madore; two sons, Arnold A. Madore Jr. and Alvin P. Madore, and three daughters, Debra Madore, Donna J. Madore and Lynn M. Madore, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Lydia Charette of Presque Isle, Maine; five brothers, Wilfred Madore of Prince George, Va., Glendon Madore of Scarborough, Maine, Gaylen Madore of Black Eddy Road, Pa., Daniel Madore of Los Lunas, N.M., and Ronald Madore of Presque Isle; and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Sommers of Scituate, Mass.

The funeral was April 12 at Leete Funeral Home, and St. Martha's Church.

ROLAND J. DUPREY

Roland J. Duprey, 64, of 25 Hill Drive, Beverly Shrewsbury, Mass., a former Enfield resident, died April 10 in St. Vincent Hospital, Worchester, Mass. He lived in Enfield 37 years where he was born before moving to Worcester in 1948. He moved to Shrewsbury in 1959. He was district manager of the Cabin Craft Co., Division of West Point-Peperell, a carpet dealer, retiring last year. He was a past president of the New England Floor Covering Association. He was a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 50 here. He was a member of St. Anne's Church Shrewbury.

He leaves his wife, Catherine Duprey; a son, Dr. Roland O. Duprey of Shrewsbury; two brothers, Alvin Duprey and Roy Duprey, both of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Gowdy of Ellington; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was April 13 from Athy Memorial Home, Worcester, with a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anne's Church. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery, Shrewsbury

BLISS

crease as being "excessive" compounded 5 per cent inflationary factor cannot be and uncalled for on the basis considered as a known of general inflation alone. He

O'Leary For Toby Moffett

the

O'Leary, Democrat from Enfield-Windsor announced his endorsement Toby Moffett is a well-Moffett for reelection from individual who will continue the Sixth Congressioanl to be an asset to the people

Representative Moffett and his staff of ten, have developed youth-oriented programs dealing with juvenile delinquency; and have advised the White House on matters such as high school unrest and campus reform.

Since his election and swearing-in, Moffett has been assigned to many influential committees and sub-committees in Washington. These committees include the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, the Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs Sub-committee, and Manpower

State Rep. Cornelius and Housing Sub-committee.

Locks, feels that Congressman Congressman Toby qualified and experienced he represents

Representative O'Leary

Switch To OIL COMPANY **Automatic Deliveries**

Budget Payment Plan

Radio Dispatched Trucks

777 Enfield St. Enfield Tel. 745-0321





DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY • EST. 1862

The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

Police Blotter

The Police Blotter is taken from the arrest and booking ledger, as entered, in the Enfield Police Dept. at Town Hall.

APRIL 6, 1976

Edward E. Strickland, 33, of 7 Eds Dr., Enfield, operating unregistered motor vehicle.

Henry R. Johnson, Jr., 18, of East Windsor, failure to obey traffic control signal.

APRIL 7, 1976

Anthony R. Debrea, 20, of 57 Jondot Dr., Enfield, criminal mischief 3rd degree.

James L. Clukey, 19, of 44 Dale Rd., Enfield, operating under suspension and operating unregistered motor vehicle.

Peter Mozeleski, 36, of Bloomfield, non-support.

APRIL 8, 1976

Kenneth A. Buchanan, 21, of 43 Laurel Pk., Enfield, operating unregistered motor vehicle and operating without license.

Raymond Mathiew, 18, of 2 Rocket Run, Enfield, illegal possession of fireworks and reckless burning.

William H. Welch, 33, of 33 Union St., Enfield, assault 3rd degree and interferring

"Heritage Fair" May 8

The Fermi 76. the Bicentennial program of Enrico Fermi High School, is sponsoring its annual Enfield Heritage Fair" Saturday, May 8, from 1-5 p.m. at the school located on N. Maple St.

Any person or group interested in participating in the fair should contact Thomas Oulette at Fermi High School.

Art Exhibit

On view in the Suffield Kent Memorial Library gallery this month is an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Gene Dalton of Glastonbury.

1975 AMC PACER

1974 CHEVY MALIBU

Classic 2 Dr. H.T. P.S. Air

A.T. P.S. 6 Cyl

with a police officer.

APRIL 9, 1976

Michael A. Jalonin, 28, of 9012 Church St., Enfield, failure to obey stop sign.

Eligio Laviena, 31, of 21 Russell St., Enfield, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle

Clifford A. Hemmeler, 21, of 100 Pleasant St., Enfield, failure to appear.

Rob McIntosh, 20, of 13 Nelson Dr., Enfield, failure to appear.

Thomas A. Froment, 17, of 19 Nancy Dr., Enfield, possession of marijuana.

Jack A. Lupacchino, 19, of Somersville, failure to renew operator's license

APRIL 10, 1976

Celestine Roach, 25, of Hartford, larceny 4th degree.

Andrea E. Camby, 26, of Hartford, larceny 4th

Comie V. Buanno, 19, of 21 Orchard Hill Dr., Enfield, possession of marijuana.

Glen R. O'Keefe, 19, of 90 Rd., Enfield, Abbe possession of marijuana. Brian D. Gamage, 20, of Vernon, possession

APRIL 11, 1976

marijuana.

Gary A. Stout, Jr., 22, of 2 Booth Rd., Enfield, threatening and possession of dangerous weapon.

Ronald McHugh, 23, of East Windsor, operating under suspension, speeding and failure to obey orders of an officer.

Carlos P. Gutierrez, 22, of 6 Weymouth Rd., Enfield, operating under the in-

Terrence A. Boudreau, 19, of Weymouth Rd., Enfield, objects thrown from motor vehicle and passing on right.

John F. Luckey, 17, of Broad Brook, possession of dangerous weapon.

Anthony T. Cobb, 19, of 125 Jackson Rd., Enfield, failure

to obey stop sign. Ellen E. Malley, 17, of 24 Parker St., Enfield, Parker restricted turn.

Michael P. Saucier, 19, of 20 Yale Dr., Enfield, weapon in motor vehicle.

Terrence K. Moorehead, 20, of 40 Meadowlark Dr., Enfield, weapon in motor vehicle

3195.

3195.

degree.

3rd degree.

Susan L. Curley, 27, of Cloverleaf Motel, Enfield, of controlled drugs.

22 Oakwood St., Enfield, signal.

of 44 Varno La., Enfield, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

obey stop sign.

appear.

Gail Guzik, 23, of Ellington, larceny 3rd degree.

Guy Altamura, 21, of Ellington, larceny 3rd

Todd Lejune, 20, of 22 Prospect St., Enfield,

Roger L. Brunelle, 19, of East Hartford, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. Glen Shew, 21, of Somers,

motor vehicle.

Hillside Ave., evading responsibility.

Willard Ave., disorderly conduct.

-0-

April 4, David A. Laraway of Enfield, was erroneously listed as having been charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication, when in fact he was not so charged. We apologize for the error.

APRIL 12, 1976

Judith M. Atwell, 37, of Agawam, Mass., larceny 4th

Rosemary L. Osip, 27, of 59 Spring St., Enfield, larceny

Charles Alaimo, 48, of Abbe Rd., Enfield, throughways violation.

intoxication and possession Thomas K. Rolland, 20, of

failure to obey traffic control Lawrence E. Barnett, 18,

APRIL 13, 1976

Irene M. Turrell, 47, of 37 North St., Enfield, failure to

Rudolph R. Larose, 22, of Agawam, Mass., failure to

degree.

passing on right.

unnecessary noise with a

Deborah Teski, 17, of 148 Webster Rd., Enfield, reckless driving.

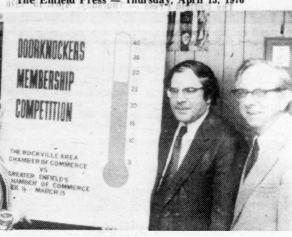
Steven Weiss, 19, of 32 Bridge La., Enfield, failure to obey traffic control signal. James H. Kelly, 23, of 3 Enfield,

APRIL 14, 1976

Michael E. Robb, 17, of 52 Enfield,

Frederick C. Rathbone, Jr., 33, of 2 Woodlawn St., Enfield, failure to obey stop





Top Teams

The top two teams in the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce membership drive hold poster showing how they did in the competition. At left are Richard K. Stevens and Eileen Axenroth, at right are Charles B. Alaimo and Adrien Raiche. Each team signed up four local businesses; seven teams signed up 27 new members for the local Chamber. The membership drive was part of a contest between Enfield and Rockville Chambers; local recruiters won by two new members.

Holy Week Services At Holy Cross Church

Holy Week services at Holy Cross Church include:

Holy Thursday will be held in Enfield today with a Pontifical Mass to be celebrated by the Diocesan Walter Slowakiewicz

Auxiliary Meets

The monthly meeting of V.F.W. Post 10219 Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Enfield Central Library on Middle Rd.

This change in date, time, and place is only for this

The auxiliary will hold nominations and elections of officers for the coming year 1976-77. All members are urged to attend, this meeting is very important.

Plans will also be made for the Third District Con-In the Police Blotter dated vention and also the State Convention in June at Hartford.

The auxiliary will make their monthly visit to Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital on Wednesday, April 28, at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to ride call 745-9740.

assisted by Very Rev. and Rev. Clergy representing parishes of the P.N.C.C. throughout New England the faithful of Holy Cross Church and interested residents from the area are welcome to attend the service which will begin at 10 a.m. today. good Friday celebrations will take place at 2:30 and 7

The Holy Saturday service will be held at 6 p.m.

The traditional blessing of Easter Food will be done only by appointment. Interested individuals are asked to call the rectory at 745-5066 for this appointment.

Sunday, the Easter Resurrection Mass or (sunrise service) will be held at 6 a.m. This service will be held in the English Language. The Polish High Mass will be celebrated at 9

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny Only \$750



Interstate 91 and Elm Street

Open daily Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Directly across from JFK Jr. High School

Conn. 1-203-741-2022 Mass. 1-413-734-5549

SPECIAL CLUB RATES FOR

Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Church Groups, etc. ... Late night private rentals are available at reduced rates SCHOOL VACATION - April 12 - 16 Mon.-Fri.

STICK TIME-Every Tues. & Thurs.-

Helmets must be worn Time 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. SPRING PUBLIC SKATE SCHEDULE **NEW EVERY SAT. NIGHT**

7:00-9:10 PUBLIC SKATE SCHEDULE

12noon-2p.m. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Fri. Sat Evening 7:10-9:10 p.m. 1:30-3:30 p.m. COUPON GOOD 'TIL APRIL 30, 1976 Northern Connecticut's Finest in Twin Skating Rinks

2295. 1973 FORD PINTO Squire Wagon 4 Spd Std. 2495. 1972 MERCURY COUGAR 2 Dr. H.T. P.S. V8 1995. 1972 AMC HORNET 2 Dr. A.T. 1970 AMC HORNET 1595. 2 Dr. 6 Cyl A.T. 47,000 Miles E TOYOTA

84 Enfield St. Enfield 745-1639

2 Dr. Hardtop 8 Cyl. A.T. 6,000 Miles \$3695.

The House Labor Committee of the current session of the

General Assembly is acting true to form.

They killed the bill that would have denied unemployment benefits to workers who quit their jobs or are fired.

Rep. Joseph S. Coatsworth, D-Cromwell, committee chairman, justified the action of the committee by saying that this isn't the year for such action.

On the contrary, this is the year to correct this evil practice that never should have been authorized in the first

Sometime back Coatsworth himself said that although this corrective action was not popular with labor, it appeared necessary, as indeed it is.

There is general agreement that those who are laid off through no fault of their own should receive the benefits.

Conversely, there is little agreement that those who quit or are fired should receive treatment equal to those laid off.

The dollars involved are not as significant as the principle. But with the unemployment fund more than \$300 million in the red, any savings are not to be ignored.

In another action, the labor committee voted, 12 to 3 to raise the federally mandated minimum wage of \$2.31 to \$2.50 in October. It's a case of trying to outdo your rich uncle.

Rep. John G. Matthews, R-New Canaan, said "Many people feel this is going to be the straw that breaks the camel's back. This would be just horrendous for a good many small businesses."

Both of these actions will show up in the price of the product or service.

Unemployment compensation taxes are paid by the employer, and obviously, so are the increased wages, thus, they both become an expense that is passed on to the con-

These increased costs discourage expansion and growth and they make Connecticut less competitive with other

And so, up goes unemployment and up goes inflation.

Inducted To Society

Two Enfield students were among 66 students inducted into honorary engineering societies at the University of Connecticut during ceremonies Monday at the annual engineering honors

banquet at the university. John Carey of 26 Cooper St. joined Chi Epsilon;

Rosemary Forbes of 20 Meadowlark Rd. joined Eta Kappa Nu.

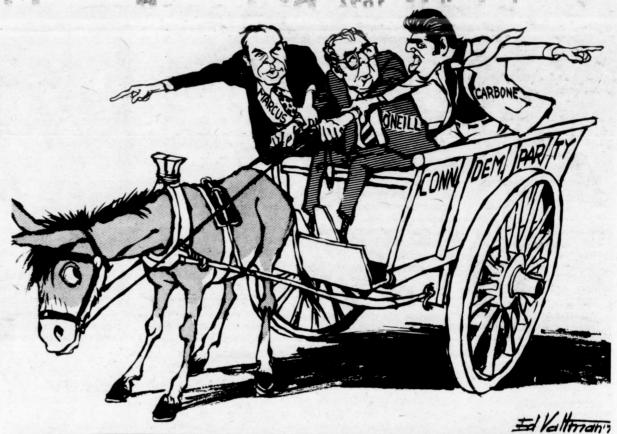
The Enfield 1

ESTABLISHED IN 1880 Hometown Newspaper for Enfield, Somers and Suffield, Conn

Published Every Thursday by Hartford Publications, Inc. 71 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 06082 — Telephone 745-3348

Dick Hartford, Editor and Publisher Dexter S. Burnham, Managing Editor and General Manager Ernest Mokus, News Editor William F. Addis, Promotion Director

Subscriptions: \$5.75 a year in advance. Out of state, \$6.75. Servicemen, students, \$4.25. Second Class postage paid at Enfield, Connecticut 06082. Member: National Editorial Association: New England Press Association; American Newspaper Representatives: Connecticut Editorial Association. Advertising and news deadline: Tuesdays, 5:00 p.m. The publisher assure no financial responsibility for advertising errors, but will reprint at no charge that portion of an advertisement in which an error shall occur. Regularly scheduled advertising may be cancelled or corrected before a deadline, but must be confirmed in writing to



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Off Track Betting In Enfield

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to all the people of Enfield. As some of you already may know, I am circulating a petition in Enfield to try to get legalized O.T.B. for our town. I talked to our present mayor a week ago and asked him about O.T.B. for our town and he told me that personally he was against O.T.B. for the town of Enfield. I told him that I thought that the majority of the people in our town would like to see O.T.B. come to Enfield for the simple reason that it would bring in much new needed revenue and that it would create some new jobs. I also told him that he would be hearing from me.

I moved to Enfield in 1965 and at that time I was paying \$33.93 a month for property taxes and now almost 11 years later I am now paying \$70.93 per month for property taxes and the only improvement that I did to my home was to finish my two upstairs bedrooms which were 90 per cent done

the weather was bad.

I think it is about time that some of these polititians that we the people elect start doing some of the things that the majority of the people want and not to do what they the polititian personally likes and wants to do. It seems to me that in our town if you are a registered Democrat and you run for any office it is almost a sure bet that you are going to win the election and I think it is abouut time we the people of Enfield change this.

By the way I am a registered Democrat if any of you want to know and I am not trying for any office now or in the future. All I am doing is using a little common sense and that is what some of our elected polititions should do. Our former Mayor, Mr. Mancuso was for O.T.B. for our town of Enfield and all he did to arrive at that was to use a little common sense. The town budget will be coming up shortly and I can think of no better way of raising new when I bought the house and revenue for our town than to get O.F.B. for Enfield as

for my kids to play in when soon as possible to stabilize or maybe to even lower our property taxes for every property owner in town. You don't have to be a college graduate to figure this out, all you have to do is to use a little common sense.

> The teachers and the town employees will be looking for a raise again this year and I would like to see them get one and I think that they deserve one. If they do get a raise it means another increase in the property taxes for all the home owners in our town and to offset this I personally would like to see I saw what a couple of dozen O.T.B. run by the state of Conn. come to our town as workers did to our town soon as possible. The members of our town council should be looking for new ways in which to raise new of dozen of you present with revenue and they have it me but I would like to see a right before then in the form couple of thousand show up of legalized O.T.B. The town to show all the members that council is giving us a golf we mean business and that it course and I would like to is about time for them to do know how much new what the majority of the revenue this is going to give people of our town want and us taxpayers in Enfield?

my petition that I am cir- my petition culating in our town. If you council in May. would like to sign or to help contact me at home by letter. calling me at 745-4115 or by seeing me at 12 Peggy Lane. Some of you may be won-

dering why I am doing this, does he have a job promised him or does he have something personally to gain from this and all I can tell you is that I have no job promised me and that we the people of Enfield have everything to gain from O.T.B. coming to Enfield in the form of new much needed revenue to help stabilize or maybe to even

lower our property taxes. I would now like to ask all people in Enfield one more favor. I attended a council meeting a few weeks ago and of unemployed construction council. When I present my petition to our town council I would like to see not a couple not what they personally I would now like to ask all want. I am looking forward the people of Enfield for to hearing from you and to their help and support with seeing you when I present to the town

I thank the Enfield Press get some signatures you can for letting me write this

> Joseph T. Olesky 12 Peggy Lane Enfield

Washington

BY SEN. ABE RIBICOFF

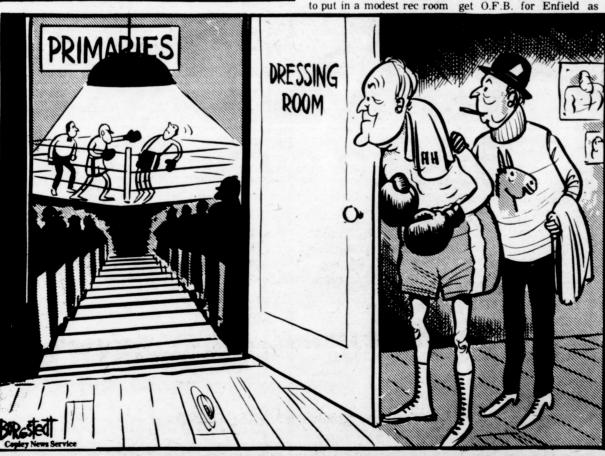
The Olympic Games are supposed to be a symbol of fair play in an open and friendly atmosphere. But the tragic events at the 1972 games in Munich in which Arab terrorists attacked and killed Israeli athletes dealt a heavy blow to the spirit of the Olympics.

This winter at Innsbruck the Olympics - and the noble ideals they represent suffered a different kind of attack. For the first time an accredited news organization was excluded from the Olympic games. The Soviet Union and its

succeeded pressuring the International Olympic Committee to adopt a Soviet defintion of acceptable press coverage. Radio Free Europe, which has covered the Olympics since 1952, had its credentials revoked on the opening day of the games.

Radio Free Europe learned of this action from Tass, the official Soviet news agency, before it heard from the International Olympic Committee. Tass reported that the exclusion was the result of protests by the Soviet Union and her allies.

(Continued on Next Page)



"Relax, Slugger. We'll tell you when to go on."

Cancer Society Needs Donations

Today Is April 15, 1976 PickensBranchLibrary Today is April 15, 1976, the shing was ordered into

106th day of the year with 260

Passover begins today.

Today's highlight in History: In 44 B. C., the Roman Emperor, Juluis Caesar, was assassinted.

In 1912, on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, the British White Star luxury liner, Titanic, hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank with a loss of 1,517 lives.

On this date:

In 1603, the French navigator and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, sailed for the New World.

In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born.

In 1820, Main entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1874, France assumed a protectorate over the central George Brent is 72. Indochina region of Annam, which had been under Chinese control.

under General John Per- English essayist, 1778-1830.

Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader, Pancho Villa.

In 1943, during the Pacific War, Japanese planes raided Australian city of

Eleven years ago - Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Windsor met for the first time since the abdication crisis in 1956, visiting the ailing Duke of Windsor in a London clinic.

Six years ago - U.S. and Soviet worlds fair pavilions were competing for attention as Expo '70 opened in Osaka, Japan.

Two years ago - General Ernesto Geisel was sworn in as the new president of Brazil.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddy Arnold is 58; actor

Thought for today: Nothing is more unjust or capricious than public In 1916, an American force opinion. — William Halitt,

Walter F. Modale of Min-

nesota, Charles H. Percy of

Illinois, Hugh Scott of

Pennsylvania, Adlai E.

Stevenson of Illinois,

Richard Stone of Florida,

Strom Thurmond of South

Carolina, and Harrison A.

Williams, Jr. of New Jersey.

This resolution will help to

insure that Radio Free

Europe is not excluded from

the Montreal Olympics this

We welcome steps which

ease tensions between the

East and the West, but we

must not let our eagerness to

leave the Cold War behind

blind us to violations of basic

summer.

Is More Than Books

It has more enthusiasm than books. The librarian collects egg cartons. You couldn't get lost in the John Pickens Library if you tried.

"But I know every kid that walks in that door," says librarian Jeanne Mullen. She has been running the tiny library in Hazardville three years.

"A library is more than books," she explains. Her library is a place where youngsters from the School St. neighborhoód spend idle hours reading, knitting, doing puzzles, playing games and learning crafts (that's what the egg cartons are for).

Mrs. Mullen describes herself as a "mother that learned" different crafts. She spends part of her 21/2hour days at the library teaching youngsters how to do them, too.

She helps Girl Scouts earn badges, helps youngsters find books they can handle, teaches older kids how to put books back onto the shelves where they belong and helps them understand how to use a library

"I just like kids," she says, "and this job means getting involved with them.

The branch library is open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays to provide activities after school.

Most of her clients range from pres-school through the seventh or eighth grade.

"And they still like to read the 'Hardy Boys' and 'Nancy Drew' series, observes the librarian.

Some reading experts

Librarian Jeanne Mullen shows Girl Scout Patrice McKiernan how to get started in knitting class at Pickens

branch library, Enfield. kids, but not Mrs. Mullins. enjoying them it keeps the

"They love those books. As kids interested. That's why long as they're reading and we're here." frown on the aging series for

Born in New York City in

The film being shown was

prepared by ABC TV in programs our local fire honor of Mother Seton's brigades after an attack, bicentennial (1774-1974). Russell proclaimed. "We're Mrs. Zak, a teacher in the going to win this fight, too, English department of and it's going to take the Suffield High School, same dedication, the same graduated from St. Joseph united effort. "It's no College in Emmitsburg, on coincidence that the the grounds where Mother American Cancer Society

parochial school

Who is that American Cancer Society volunteer out ringing doorbells for the 1976 Cancer Crusade?

According to George Russell, Enfield chairman of American Cancer Society residential effort, "They are the same kind of people who stood up for their rights 200 years ago when colonists banded together against a common enemy

"Their common enemy. our common enemy, is cancer. And these people want to beat it. They want to beat it for themselves, their loved-ones, and for you, too," he said. In many ways, Russell believed, the early Americans had it easier: their common enemies wore bright red jackets and could be seen at great distances. "Our common enemy, cancer, isn't so obvious, but it, too, gives advance warning of its presence. But we must all learn its signals.

"One of the goals of the volunteer American Cancer Society crusaders is to make us all aware of these signals, particularly the early warnings against breast cancer," Russell said. "Knowing cancer's seven warning signals is much like keeping your eyes open for the Redcoats. And practicing the safeguards against cancer is like keeping your musket loaded and ready.'

When an American Cancer Society door-to-door volunteer visits you, he added, consider it a patriotic gesture, because it really is an effort that involves Americans helping Americans.

"Research is our longterm strategy, early detection and prompt treatment are our best tactics, education programs are our minutemen and service and rehabilitation Seton established her first colors have always been red, white and blue.

Report of Mississippi, Ernest F. (Continued from Hollings of South Carolina, Preceding Page) Hubert H. Hunphrey of Minnesota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington,

Washington

The exclusion is part of a Communist campaign to censor Western stations broadcast into which Eastern Europe. Last month German West correspondent employed by a radio station which broadcasts to the East was barred by East Germany from covering an Olympic handball qualification match. Three weeks ago two West German correspondents were excluded from the Leipzig trade fair at which West Germany was a major exhibitor.

These limitations on press violate the coverage Helsinki Pact in which the Soviets and the U.S. agreed to "make it their aid to facilitate the freer and wider dissemination of information of all kinds.

The exclusion of Radio Free Europe from the Winter Games is deeply troubling for its symbolism and for the precedent it sets. Will Radio Free Europe be denied the right to cover this summer's games in Montreal? If sports news is to be censored, what news will not be censored?

In 1980 the Olympics will be in Moscow where the Soviet organizing committee will review press cedentials before the International Olympic Committee executive votes. Will news organizations which air shows offensive to the Soviet government in the next four years risk exclusion from the 1980 Olympics?

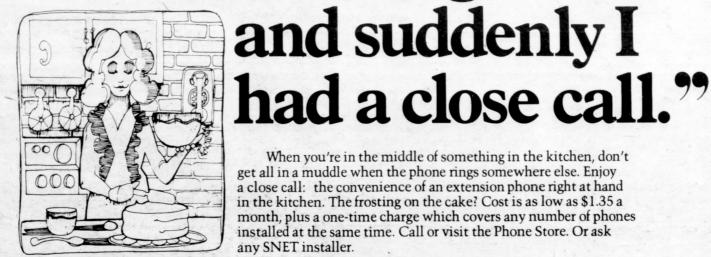
On March 24 I introduced a resolution to put the Senate on record as opposing press censorship at the Olympic Games and expressing the "sense of the Senate" that Radio Free Europe, like all news agencies, should be allowed to cover the Olympics. Included as cosponsors are Senators Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Dick Clark of Iowa, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico James O. Eastland

Women's Guild Honors Mother Seton

The first American-born canonized Saint, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, will be the subject of a film and commentary at the April 20 meeting of the Women's Guild of Sacred Heart Church, Suffield, at 8 p.m. The program on Mother Seton will be presented by Mary Ann Zak of Suffield.

1774, and a convert to Catholicism, Mother Seton founded the Sisters of Charity in America and is considered the founder of the Amerian parochial school. She established the first school in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

"I was frosting a cake and suddenly I



When you're in the middle of something in the kitchen, don't get all in a muddle when the phone rings somewhere else. Enjoy a close call: the convenience of an extension phone right at hand in the kitchen. The frosting on the cake? Cost is as low as \$1.35 a month, plus a one-time charge which covers any number of phones installed at the same time. Call or visit the Phone Store. Or ask any SNET installer.

Enjoy close calls. With extension phones.



\$1.8 Billion Spending Plan

PartyLineBudgetVote

Local legislators generally seven to three and one-half voted their party line last week on the state budget plan for 1976-77.

Democrat Charles Alfano, however, who represents Enfield and Suffield in the Senate, supported two amendments budget sponsored by Republicans.

Proposals to repeal the dividend tax and increase Department of Community Affairs funding aimed at small towns both gained Alfano's support.

"I have no objection to tax on unearned income, but we're not taxing all unearned income," Alfano explained.

State Representatives John Morrison, Richard Cressotti, and Cornelius O'Leary, all Democrats, voted for the taxing and spending packages and against all GOP proposed amendments

The budget program calls for only one major new tax, a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax, bringing it to 11 cents a gallon June 1.

The \$1.8 billion spending plan includes personnel cuts in many agencies but does not actually eliminate any

Among the highlights of the tax package:

- A reduction in the tax on business services from seven to three and one-half per cent;

- A reduction in the sales tax on machinery from leadership,

per cent:

An increase in all Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkway tolls to 25 cents and a hike in the marker-plate fees for those roads;

Accelerated collection of utility and corporation taxes; and.

- Bookkeeping changes to count revenue from some taxes before it actually arrives in state coffers.

There was little enthusiasm for the economic program in the House and with Senate, some Democratic leaders who fashioned the plan saying it could lead to layoffs and severe financial problems next year.

At one point during the debate, House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens asked how the state could make up in the following year for the \$60 million in one-shot revenues used in the budget.

"That's a good question," House responded propriations Chairman John

Republicans in the House and Senate offered several amendments to the budget, including one calling for a three per cent across-theboard cut in spending, but none of their motions came close to passage.

Democratic-One sponsored amendment, opposed by the party's did garner

considerable support. It would have raised the retirement age for future state employes from 55 to 62.

Enfield representatives split on the motion with Democrat Richard Cressotti supporting it and Cornelius O'Leary and John Morrison voting against the proposal. Rep. Astrid Hanzalek (R-Suffield) also voted for the amendment.

Cressotti, Morrison and O'Leary voted against all other suggestions to change the budget package and for the bill itself. Mrs. Hanzalek supported all the amendments and voted against the

The Suffield Republican offered one amendment herself which was defeated on a voice vote. It would have increased funding for the Council on Human Services, an agency she said "is supposed to conceive, and innovate initiate programs, follow up and evaluate them.

"After year a maneuvering you've almost succeeded in destroying the Council on Human Sershe told the vices. Democrats.

In the Senate, several amendments aimed at eliminating taxes failed to pass, but did gain some Democratic support, particularly on a proposal to throw out the tax on business services

Other unsuccessful amendments would have eliminated the gas tax hike, forbidden the bookkeeping ended the changes. dividends tax, and blocked the hike in parkway tolls.

In opposing the dividends tax, Alfano claimed it is discriminatory because it doesn't hit people who get their money through bonds or savings accounts, also "unearned" income. saying is we've selected a few people to impose this tax on. I'm one of them, I admit he added.

Although Alfano supported the total taxing and spending plans, he did back a Republican amendment to give more aid to towns for planning.

"There are too many instances where we favor the big cities. Any opportunity to feed money into small towns, I support," he said.

Two of the most controversial parts of the budget plan were the bookkeeping changes and the estimates on how much the state will collect in sales tax revenues

The bookkeeping changes to allow use of 13 months revenue for 12 months expenditures will take the state the way of New York City, Republicans argued.

The Democratic majority, however, claimed one-shot revenues have been used in greater sums before and they insisted that once the economy improves, the state's budget can be returned to present accounting methods.

There was less dispute on the question of tax revenues. Even the Democrats who put the package together admitted the estimates based on projections by Finance Commissioner Jay Tepper, may be \$20 million too high. But they said they had no choice but to accept the figures offered by the Grasso administration.

Citizens, according to Senate Finance Chairman Audrey Beck, are in no mood for increased taxes. Short of that, she said, her committee had to "hope Jay Tepper's estimates are correct" even though its own staff study indicated they are overly optimistic.

Bottle Bill Tossed Out

bill" banning non-returnable beverage containers went down to defeat in the Senate this week amid the glare of television cameras, outbursts from the gallery, and philosophizing on the state's past and future.

Supporters argued the ban could reduce litter, create new jobs and begin to turn around our wasteful habits

of consumption. Opponents claimed the ban would have little effect on litter, would lead to unemployment, and do little

wno persist

in throwing their beer bottles from the car window. Sherman Democrat Harold Hansen, who has devoted most of his energy this session to rallying support for the bill, said he wasn't surprised by the 20-16

vote killing the measure. Democrat Charles Alfano, who represents Enfield and Suffield in the Senate, voted against the proposal.

"I think this whole bill boils down to two basic issues, the economy and litter," Alfano said.

"The economy is certainly critical, we're still lagging behind the rest of the country in employment," he

Every area of the state,

The now-famous "bottle Alfano claimed, has industries that would be af-

fected if the bill passed. But the bill's "greatest justification," he noted, was its intent to reduce litter, a goal he said it wouldn't accomplish.

"I don't think the deposit would do it. Many people would rather lose a few cents than return the bottles," he argued.

He said that philosophy, if taken to the next step and applied to other types of litter, could become absurd.

'Why don't we require a on newspar how about the most annoying problem of all - why don't we require that chewing gum be returned?" Alfano suggested.

His comments brought a few chuckles to a chamber that was generally quite serious during the long

In his arguments for the bill, Hansen claimed it would have lowered costs to consumers who now pay about 40 per cent of the price for the container and about 60 per cent for the beverage itself.

The bottling industry lobbied hard against the bill, claiming it would bring the loss of hundreds of jobs in

Women's Unit Bolstered

A move to abolish the state's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women was overwhelmingly rejected by the state Senate this week.

The move to disband the commission was suggested by Stratford Republican George Gunther, who claimed its \$65,000 budget was a waste of money.

Women who are discriminated against, he said, could take their complaints to the Human Rights and Opportunities Commission. Having the two bodies, he claimed, is a needless duplication of effort in a time of fiscal austerity.

Gunther's proposal was defeated on a 32-2 vote in a debate that saw the Senate's four female members rise to oppose abolition of the commission.

After the rejection, the Senate quickly approved a bill aimed at broadening the base of the women's commission. It would require the appointment of one black, one Spanish-speaking and one labor movement

Connecticut Legislature

By Gail Collins

Literacy Tests

All state high school students would be tested to determine whether they can read, write and do simple math under a bill approved last week by the General Assembly's Education Committee.

Students who passed the test would get a special notation on their diploma "indicating the student is functionally literate," Rep. Wilda Hammerman (D-Orange) told the committee.

Mrs. Hammerman, who chaired a subcommittee on testing, said public hearings on the bill indicated there is "a hue and cry for students to be able to read

About a quarter of the state's community colleges' budget, she added, is spent on remedial courses.

Teach Environment

A bill requiring all schools to teach environmental studies got a last-minute reprieve in the state legislature.

The Education Committee, which had killed the bill, reconsidered the issue on its final day for legislative action, then passed the bill 16-11.

The measure now goes to the Appropriations Committee, where it faces an uncertain future.

In other action before its final deadline, the Committee approved bills to:

- Require closer monitoring of the way towns spend their special education funds from the state. - Establish a Board of Regents to oversee all the

institutions of higher learning in Connecticut. - Direct 75 per cent of the aid to educationally

deprived children toward children of low income

- Appropriate \$50,000 for planning establishment of a school of veterinary medicine at the University of

Bargaining Bill Bombs

A bill permitting local policemen and firemen to negotiate the issue of disciplinary procedures was killed 57-79 in the state House last week.

Supporters of the bill pointed out that disciplinary procedures are included as possible subjects for collective bargaining.

But they said some towns continued to leave disciplinary questions to their chiefs of police and fire commissioners despite union agreements.

In other action, the House sent back to committee a bill allowing public school teachers who voluntarily resign their jobs to become eligible for unemployment compensation.

Development Update

The state would update its plan for conservation and development under legislation approved this week in the Senate.

The process, according to Essex Sen. Richard Schneller, would provide for legislative input and updating of the present plan. The guidelines would only be advisory and could not override any local zoning

The bill now goes before the House of Represen-

How They Voted The General Assembly dealt with a raft of bills

early last week as they waited for the major action on the budget and tax package Thursday

Among the non-fiscal bills voted on last week were issues ranging from banning non-returnable bottles to disciplinary procedures for local policemen and

Enfield's state representatives are Democrats John Morrison, Richard Cressotti and Cornelius

Republican Astrid Hanzalek represents O'Leary. Suffield. Sen. Charles Alfano, D-Suffield, represents both

towns in the Senate. Here's how they voted on some of the major issues before the General Assembly last week:

On a bill making disciplinary and removal procedures for local policemen and firemen subject to collective bargaining. (Defeated in the House, 57-79):

Morrison — no; Cressotti — no; O'Leary — yes; Hanzalek - no. On a bill making it easier for towns to go into the

business of providing electric and gas utility service (Passed in the House, 110-32)

Morrison — yes; Cressotti — yes; O'Leary — yes; Hanzalek — no.

On a bill restricting the power of the Commission on Hospitals and Health care to reject proposals for construction of new health facilities (Passed in the Senate, 25-8):

Alfano - yes

On a bill banning nonreturnable bottles and cans (Defeated in the Senate, 20-16):

On a bill discouraging employers from giving their

reduce their charges for unemployment compensation (Passed in the Senate, 22-14): Alfano - yes. On a bill removing the requirement that applicants

workers large amounts of severance pay in order to

for state occupational licenses be U.S. citizens (Passed in the House, 119-22):

Cressotti — absent; Morrison — yes; O'Leary yes; Hanzalek - no

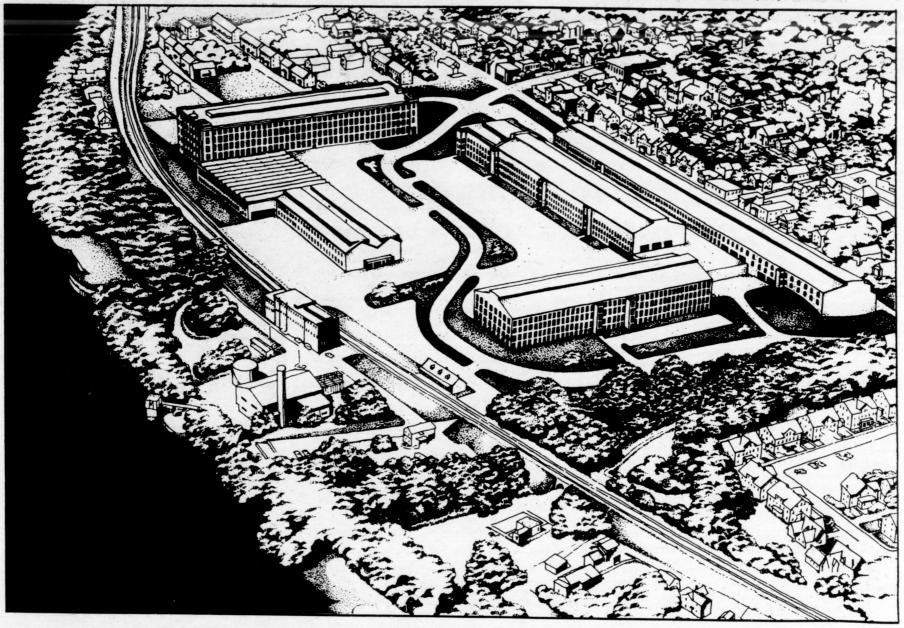
On a bill permitting optometrists to advertise the prices of eye glasses and contact lenses. (Passed in the

Cressotti - absent; Morrison - yes; O'Leary yes; Hanzalek - yes.

On a bill expanding the types of surgery that can be performed by podiatrists. (Passed in the House, 119-Cressotti - yes; Morrison - yes; O'Leary - yes;

Hanzalek — yes On a bill reducing penalties for open burning and making it clear open burning of brush would be permitted where health and safety standards would not be endangered. (Passed in the House, 123-14):

Cressotti — yes; Morrison — yes; O'Leary — yes; Hanzalek — yes.



Drawing of plan to redevelop Bigelow-Sanford complex into business, industrial and educational facility.

New Life For Old Mill

They aren't exactly humming again, but the massive brick buildings that were the Bigelow mills aren't entirely vacant anymore and owners hope to put some life back into the mostly dormant area.

According to Marty Levitz the expansive

Town Hall Report



Municipal Calendar

TODAY

Juvenile Review Board, 9 a.m., Town Hall.

MONDAY

Transportation Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

TUESDAY

Housing Authority, 7 p.m., Enfield Terrace. Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m.,

Central Library.
Voter Registration, 7-9 p.m., Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Central Library.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

complex is being refurbished and several new tenants have begun operations inside the long, brick buildings.

Levitz said four more firms are in the process of negotiating leases for nearly 40,000 square feet of space.

The project manager indicated some of the companies he is talking with are "big users" of space and "big employers" who will bring many jobs for local citizens when operations move to Enfield.

He declined to identify those companies because, he said, it might jeopardize negotiations.

Called Riverview 5, the project required demolition of several segments of the Bigelow-Sanford complex.

Much of the demolition work is complete and crews are in the process of loading tons of debris into trucks for removal from the site.

Five buildings will be reconditioned to make available more than a million square feet of space. According to developers, Riverview 5 will be "a complete corporate, educational, industrial, technological and warehousing complex.

There are five companies now leasing space at the complex; they are all located in the 904-foot-long Building No. 1 that runs along Pleasant St.

According to Levitz the companies are: FTA Corp., Hallmark Cards, Mooney Precision Glass, New England Fiberglass Corp., and U.S. Envelope.

A road through the property will make buildings more accessible; central parking areas will accommodate more than 700 cars.

Primary access will be at the lower end of Main St. near the railroad depot; the street will eventually join Alden Ave. at Church St.

But at that point begin some problems for the project and Enfield.

"We're taking a close look at the renewal project to determine how far we can continue with development," Levitz told The Press in an exclusive interview.

Town officials intend to redevelop the Pleasant-Whitworth Streets area but monies were denied by the federal government.

Money from the Freshwater Pond urban

renewal program was to be diverted to bail out the Pleasant-Whitworth end of town but problems with that application have further complicated the program.

Levitz indicates that the people who own the complex — Republican National Life Insurance Co. of Dallas — want to make certain they don't have a plush industrial complex surrounded by a renewal area abandoned by local and federal govern-

The town has a deadline by which it must complete the Freshwater Pond renewal project. If it is not met, the federal government would step in or let a

private developer take control.

Levitz points out the needs for easy access to the complex.

"We don't know what traffic problems would be created in Enfield if all 700 of those cars got into Thompsonville at 5 p.m.," he said.

Present renewal plans call for the relocation of a portion of North Main St. so it would line up with Elm St. and make I-91

the major route to and from the area.

But if renewal programs cannot be completed, North Main St. would stay where it is and traffic problems would result, Levitz fears.

Redevelopment problems aside, officials at Riverview 5 promote the location, accessibility by highway and rail and the proximity of an international airport as reasons for companies to move to Enfield.

Riverview 5, Levitz claims, "would be absolutely perfect for, say, a community college." He said he has contacted state college officials to point out the advantages of moving Asnuntuck Community College to the complex.

"It has everything they'd need: an ideal location, permanent walls, parking . . .

even windows."

Asnuntuck President Dr. Daniel
McLaughlin has indicated the need for a
college to have facilities that would support learning programs and equipment
designed for industry.

Bid For Renewal Funds To Be Delivered Today

Officials were to submit today Enfield's revised application for \$1.2 million in federal renewal funds.

The sum was held up by a suit filed by the City of Hartford challenging the application's "expected to reside" figure.

That figure projects the number of low and moderate income families expected to live in a renewal area. The original application indicated no lower income families would live in the area and lawyers for Hartford argued that was a violation of federal housing laws.

The new application carries a figure of 141 low and moderate income families that

would be expected to relocate in the renewal area.

Town Manager William McDivitt said that figure is based on 1975 census projections and is "as high as we can possibly justify."

Renewal officials got some good news Monday from the state legislature's Finance Committee. That committee authorized an urban renewal funding bill including \$641,000 for Enfield.

That sum would fulfill the state's \$991,000 share of the town's \$8 million urban renewal project.

Rep. John Morrison (D-Enfield) said he anticipates favorable action by the General Assembly if the bill wins Bond Commission approval.

Hanzalek - yes.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith 668-7709

Second Polling District PlanDefeatedAt Meeting

plan to divide Suffield into using the new East Street two voting districts was defeated at the special town the dividing line for the two meeting April 6 by a vote of districts closely paralleling 69 against and 52 in favor.

The vote on the proposed slightly east of it. second district was preceded by a motion to table the proposal for further study, which was defeated by a standing vote 53-52, and Republicans had outvoted another motion to put the matter on the November ballot for a referendum vote division. by all voters also was defeated 63-58, before the vote on the proposal was taken.

The proposal for a second polling district was brought to town meeting after a presentation of a petition to the selectmen for the meeting.

Chief spokesman for the plan is Selectman Amiel Zak, former Democratic Registrar of Voters for many years

districts. one

Music", including old and Land."

beloved patriotic selections,

presented by Suffield's

Second Baptist Church

choirs, a youth band and the

music committee, delighted

the audience at the Family

Celebration held April 4 in

Fellowship Hall of the

church. The program was

Second Baptist's Bicen-

The choirs opened the

Hymn of the Republic." Mrs.

performers joined in pledges

to the church's two flags, the

Christian flag, led by the

pastor, Dr. Odyss Kneece.

read

committee.

Democrat-initiated as at present, and the other Fire Station for polling, with much of Main Street, but

> At a selectmen's meeting a week previously, First Selectman Chester A. Kuras and Selectman Howard Orr, Zak, the Democratic Selectman, and opposed the

At the town meeting, Zak cited advantages of a second polling place, urging it would voting easier, especially for those living in the more densely populated east side of town.

Kuras countered Zak's comments saying two districts for slightly more than 5,000 voters was "inconvenient, expensive and will serve to split the town." He said it was just as far If approved, the proposal from Spaulding School, would have created two which is in the geographical using center of town, from the Spaulding School for polling, Congamond Lake area to the

Heritage Music A program of "Heritage and "This Land Is My

> Robert Ertl of the music committee, read the poem "Western Star" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

The choirs sang a heritage medley including "This Is My Country", "America" "America, the Beautiful," and "God Of Our Fathers."

David Johnson, a church leader, read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

The band played a medley program with "The Battle including "Yankee Doodle" and "Columbia, the Gem of Anne Harry, of the music the Ocean"

Two hymns were sung by Scripture. Audience and all the people during the program: "Not Alone For Mighty Empire" and "Faith United Staes and the Of Our Fathers'

The audience joined the choirs in singing the closing The seven member band number -"God Bless played the National Anthem America

Sunrise Park Stickers

the

The 1976 Sunrise Park Stickers are now available at the Town Clerk's office, or from Park Superintendent Roger C. Loomis. The 1976 Stickers are required on all vehicles (including motorcycles) entering Sunrise Park starting April 1. Town Ordinance requires that they be visibly displayed from the front of the vehicle; preferably in the lower right hand corner of the windshield (on passenger side). Warnings will be put on cars not complying and a second warning can mean police action.

Sunrise Park is open daily throughout the year from 8 a.m. to dusk for all Suffield residents and their guests, only. Guests must be with residents and a note put on car indicating resident's name, address, and car registration number.

Suffield groups desiring use of the Pavilion and other park facilities for outings ticipate.

must make reservations with the park superintendnet (668-2246) as soon as possible. Many reservations for spring and summer have already been made.

State fishing regulations apply to the lake. The new season starts on April 17. Current state fishing licenses are required.

There are six marked hiking trails in Surnise Park and 139 acres to wander in. Park boundaries have been marked with signs or fences. Don't trespass on neighboring property where posted. You are breaking the law by so doing.

Egg Hunt

The annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Jaycee Wives, will be held Saturday, at 10 a.m. on Suffield's North Green. Town children, aged one to eleven are invited to par-

west, as from East Street. Republican Registrar Murlie Bromage said the school superintendent had assured her that school at Spaulding would not be in session for the November presidential election, thus eliminating buses and school-generated traffic which had been mentioned by Zak as another difficulty for all voters to reach the Spaulding School polling place.

Zak estimated cost of an additional polling place to be about \$450 per election, while Kuras' figures totaled more than \$700 per election.

Cost was a deciding factor apparently in the vote, because of the importance of economy today in all governmental levels - local, as well as state and federal. Even one East St. resident questioned whether the hoped for result of better turnout of voters would be worth the money to be spent, and felt the money could be spent more wisely for other town needs.

The Suffield League of Women Voters went on record in favor of the districting of voting areas.

Keeping the town as "one" and "unified" seemed to be another determining factor.

SHS State Scholars

Suffield High School has twelve seniors who have been chosen state of Connecticut Scholars for 1976. Their selection was based on academic performance, academic ability and potential for academic

They are: Roxanne Andresen, 302 Griffin Road, Blozejowski, 839 Boston Neck Road: Martha Caswell, 1715 Mapleton Ave.; Cynthia Cessenski, 105 Bridge St.; Mary Drakely, 1233 Halladay Ave.; David Ertl, 480 Warnertown Road; Margaret Fiore, 20 Marion St.; Brian Harvey, 32 Longview Drive: Patricia Paape, 550 Mapleton Ave.; Darlene Petillo, 844 Mather St.; Holly Perry, 231 Stone and Sara Zak, 885 Sheldon St.

Part-Time Assistant Announced

School Supt. Malcolm Evans of Suffield has announced that Mrs. Judy Gooch, former League of Women Voters president, has been given a part-time assignment to make certain the schools aren't violating Title LX conditions which forbid discrimination on the basis of sex within the school system.

All schools must do a survey before July 1, Evans said to "assess the situation" and "Mrs. Gooch will work on this.'



Left to right, Chet Roberts, Plant Manager and Barry Armata and Cynthia Parent, Suffield High School students, observing Liquid N_2 at 320 degrees below zero during a plant tour of the Union Carbide Corporation Facilities in Suffield.

Workshop Scholarship Winners

C. A. Roberts, manager of the Union Carbide Corporation plant in Suffield, has announced that two Suffield High Juniors, Cynthia Parent and Barry Armata, have been chosen as recipients of a full expense paid scholarship to attend the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar on April 4, 1976. Miss Parent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Parent of West Suffield; Mr. Armata is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Armata of Suffield.

This scholarship is a gift from Union Carbide Corporation's Linde Division plant in Suffield, in cooperation with the Suffield Rotary Club. According to seminar, representing a like

based on a number of qualifications, including academic standing, interest in national issues and American government, as well as high standards of personal qualities and integrity. The Suffield Rotary Club Scholarship Committee, after reviewing a number of qualified applicants, determined that Cynthia Parent and Barry Armata best met these qualifications. Members of this committee are Richard Monighetti, Roger Loomis, and Edward Humphry. In all, Union Carbide Corporation will send approximately fifty gifted government oriented high school students to the

Roberts, the selection was number of its plants throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

> Hopefully, these students will enjoy this unique and educational experience and will also have the opportunity to relate their impressions of this seminar to their fellow students and interested citizens in their communities upon returning home. Students attending the seminars will stay at Marymount College, just across Washington's Potomac River in Arlington, Virginia. The rustic, allenclosed campus is located on the historic former estate of Admiral Presley M. Rixey, Surgeon General to President Theodore



You Are Invited to the Week ENFIELD STREET **ENFIELD SPECIALS** GOOD **BIG SAVINGS** IN EVERY DEPARTMENT JOIN THE LIVELY "BUDGET" SHOPPERS RY WEEK AND SAVE CASH ON **QUALITY FOODS \$ 2**00 WITH THIS COUPON \$300 **PURCHASE** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Deposit in box at the Meat Dept. **OR MORE** Name and a \$50.00 or AND THIS **MORE PURCHASE** Tel. City EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OF BUDGET FOODS NOT ELIGIBLE **COUPON GOOD AT COUPON BUDGET FOODS** Apr. 12-17 WHINER FOR WEEK ENIMOSAT. APRIL 3, 1976 ANNA SZCZEPANSKI 13 CLEAR ST. ENFELD

will work on this,

Open

Mon. - Fri. 8am - 9pm Sat. — Sun. 8am - 6pm

BUDGE

ENFIELD STREET ENFIELD

ALL SPECIALS END

BUDGET FOODS CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 18

EDOZEN FOODS

FROZEN	FOODS	
LASAGNA	52 oz \$	1.89
CHEESE RAVIOLI	15 oz	69°
MEAT RAVIOLI	15 oz	69°
DELUXE PIZZA	ch Bread Pizza	1.99
SAUSAGE PIZZA CHEESE PIZZA		\$1.79 \$1.09
PEPPERONI PIZZ		\$1.59 \$1.59



ALL OUR M

HICKORY SMOI



FRESH DRESSED WHOLE

в 49° **CUT UP or SPLIT** Ib 73° **CHICKEN BREASTS CHICKEN LEGS в** 53° **CHICKEN WINGS** Ib 49°

FRESH PLUMP 10-14 LBS

ь **59° в** 99° **TURKEY LEGS** ь 69° lb 69° **TURKEY WINGS** thin

CORNED BEEF thick cut lb 89° cut lb \$1.19 SLICED њ 39° **BEEF LIVER**

BONI CENT **CUDAHY BARS CANNED H**

SWIFT F

Sirloin Roast Top Round Ro Eye Round Ro

Rath Grade A Bac **Gem Grade A Bac** Hillshire Polish Ki **DeCosta Link Am** Mrs. Budds Chick

Gem Cold Cuts Jimmy Dean Saus

Sli. Calves Liver

COME CELEBRATE **OUR 2nd WEEK SAVE WITH THESE** Libbu' DOLLAR DAY **VALUES** Libby

Libby

Libby Libby' Libby'

CORNED BEEF

電影響圖圖

BEETS

MIX OR MATCH

★ WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 oz **▶** WHOLE & CREAM CORN 16 oz

* GREEN PEAS

* PEAS & CARROTS 16 vz

* SAUERKRAUT 27 oz

* FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz

* SLICED PEACHES * PEAR HALVES 16 oz

CANS

16 oz



MIX

★ SLICED BEETS 16 oz

★ SLI. PICKLED BEETS 160

★ CUT or FRENCH GREEN

* BROWN BEANS with Tom.

* CUT BEETS 16 oz

★ MIXED VEGETABLES

CORNED BEEF HASH CORNED BEEF

EAT IS USDA CHOICE



KED SUGAR CURED FULLY COOKED

E HAM 18-20 lbs or BUTT HALF

ULLY COOKED

con

con

ielbasa

. Sausage

Sage HOT OR SWEET

2 LB 4 OZ

11/2 LB

ken Pies

16 oz

ANS

ELESS HAM

_տ \$1.79

ER CUT HAM STEAKS OR ROASTLB \$1.59

SUGAR CURED LIMIT 2 65° HAMS 18 \$499 15 \$799 SM. SHOULDERS \$1.15 1 \$1.25 **Bottom Round Roast**

\$1.35 §1.35 **Rump Roast** past 1b 75° **Cubed or Breaded Veal** ast \$1.25 85° **Rath All Beef Franks**

89° \$1.45 **Armour All Beef Franks** \$1.25 In 75° **Armour Campfire Franks** 1b 75° **Gem Dandies Franks b** 95° §1.69

Gem Chunk Bologna 1b 95° 8 0Z 49° **Gem Chunk Liverwurst** 8 oz 85° §1.29 **Swift B&S Sausage**

> 2 LB BOX \$2.18 **Burger All Beef Patties**

TUES-WED-THURS-FRI. ONLÝ

09

LB

EYE ROUND

GROUND ROUND IN 5 LB LOTS X LEAN lb 65° **GROUND CHUCK** IN 5 LB LOTS **GROUND SIRLOIN PATTIES** lb \$1.15 ITAL. SAUSAGE Hot or Sweet IN 5 LB LOTS lb \$1.15 **GROUND VEAL** lb 75° **GROUND PORK SAUSAGE MEAT** lb 75°

Deli. Dept.

Budget Foods Has All Your Passover Needs

1 JAR MUSTARD WITH PURCHASE 1-LB GERMAN BOLOGNA ь ^{\$}1.29

GEM LOAVES * POLISH * P&P * OLIVE

lb 99° SWIFT ALL BEEF BOLOGNA lb \$1.39 SCHULTZ'S FRANKS lb \$1.59 **BLUE SEAL KIELBASA** lb \$1.99 **JANIK KIELBASA GENOA or HARD SALAMI** lb \$2.20 ROAST BEEF lb \$1.99 DOMESTIC HAM lb \$1.99

> CARANDO'S lb \$1.79 PEPPERONI lb \$1.48 WHITE TORINA SALAMI

SWIFT LOAVES

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS **★ PEPPER ★ POLISH**

SALADS POTATO-MACARONI and COLE SLAW

★ SUNRISE ★ HONEY OR MATCH **MIX OR MATCH ★ HARVARD BEETS ★ TOMATO JUICE** 16 oz

> UNSWEET * GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

> > UNSWEET **★ ORANGE JUICE**

46 oz **\$** FOR



★ VEGETARIAN BEANS 14 (Sauce 14 oz

BEANS * BROWN BEANS with Molasses 14

* SLI. PICKLED BEETS with Onion 16 oz

69°

* CUT WAX BEANS 16 oz

* SPINACH 151/2 oz

24 oz CAN 12 oz CAN 79° 89°

COTTS SODA ALL FLAVORS N.R. BOTTLE

QT \$ 1.00

PASTA ROMANA

LASAGNA

1-LB PKG

ip us for a couple of Extra Bucks with these Coup

VALUABLE COUPON

1/2 GAL.

LIBPKG

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! 5LB BAG SUNCREST

SUGAR

VALUABLE COUPON

KING SIZE TIDE

84 oz PKG

VALUABLE COUPON

KING SIZE

32 oz BTL

PANSING MALANA MA

VALUABLE COUPON

EGGS MED. SIZE

3 DOZ. \$1 00

FAVORITE

Produce

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF EASTER PLANTS



FRESH LARGE CALIF.

STRAWBERRIES

QUART

CRISP AIR

McINTOSH APPLES

SUNKIST SEEDLESS 88 SIZE

NAVEL ORANGES

A SUPER

VALUE!

LB 49¢

FOR 89¢

US NO. 1 MAINE

POTATOES

0 LB 79¢

LONG GREEN CUKES

5 FOR \$100

CARROTS

5 1-LB \$ 1 00 BUNCH 49¢

CALIF. BROCCOLI

★ DAIRY DEPT ★

SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE IMPERIAL

LIGHT BLEND

8 oz CUPS

QUARTERS

1-LB 49°

BUY ONE 2LB AXELRODS **COTTAGE CHEESE**

GET 1 8 oz **SOUR CREAM**

FREE!

20 ez LOAF FOODLAND

Hindsight

With Art Landry

WHALERS WIN ROUND ONE

The New England Whalers won round one of the W.H.A. playoffs in three straight games from the Cleveland Crusaders, much to the surprise of many people. It was expected that they could beat Cleveland but hardly anyone expected them to do it in such convincing style.

Evidently many fans thought they would lose since only some 8400 of them showed up for last Friday's game which proved to be the only game played in Hartford in the short, first round

It was evident right from the start that the Whalers had finally decided to start playing as a team rather than as individual players. They were board checking and back-checking better than they have in months. While some players have been saying that the puck hasn't been bouncing right for the team, it is a fact that you can create the good bounces by checking your man off the puck.

If the Whalers expect to stand a chance against their next foe, the Indianapolis Racers, they will have to check even harder and hustle even more. The Racers are expected to come out hustling and they will

baseball Falcons won their

first game of the season by

the score of 11-8 over Sim-

Ron Chevalier was the

hitting star for the Falcons

with four hits in five at bats,

three runs batted in and two

runs scored. Chevalier was

Keith Patenaude had two

hits in five times at bat, had

one run batted in and scored

twice himself. Dick Madsen

also garnered two hits in

only four trips to the plate

and batted in one run and

scored another. Giguere,

also the winning pitcher.

have to be matched man for man by the Whaler personnel. It promises to be a rougher series than the Cleveland series and the fans should turn out for this

When you look at the fans the Crusaders drew in Cleveland 8000 seems like a lot. The first game in Cleveland drew some 4800 fans while the second game only drew nearly 3600. No wonder they are saying that Cleveland is in trouble.

My guess is that the Racers will play to standing room only in the first two games at Indianapolis.

The teams start at Indy on Friday and Saturday nights. They then move to Hartford for games next Wednesday and Friday nights. Then they go back to Indy on Saturday night if needed. The following Tuesday is slated for Hartford and Thursday in Indy as the games are required in the best four out of seven series. This series will decide the East Division champion. The winner then plays the West Division champ and the winner faces the Canadian champion for the Avco World Cup and W.H.A. championship.

PLAYOFFS OVERDONE?

Many people feel that the playoffs are stretched out

Travili, Sibley and Rumore

each collected one hit to

account for Fermi's 12 hit

Simsbury jumped off to a

3-0 lead in the first inning but

Fermi came back with one in

the second, three in the

third, one in the fourth, four

in the seventh and two in the

eighth inning to ice the

Simsbury made all of their

hits count as they scored 8

runs on as many hits.

Simsbury was leading by 7-5

before Fermi opened it up in

the seventh inning and iced it

World Hockey Association, only two teams were eliminated from the playoffs through regular season play. It would have been four but two teams folded before the season ended.

Now, a team must play its way through four separate series in order to win the coveted cup. The owners don't mind since it brings more money into the till and the players don't mind since they get paid extra. The only question is whether they can maintain the interest of the fans through four series. Only time will tell. The baseball season will be well along before the hockey and basketball championships are decided.

FIRST LOOK AT BASEBALL

After the first few games of baseball we find Detroit unbeaten in the American League East. This won't last long and I'll pick the Red Sox to repeat here.

Oakland and Chicago are unbeaten in the American League West and Oakland is my pick in this race to face the Sox again for the American League championship.

Pittsburgh hasn't lost a game in the National League East (up to Monday night) and they look good in that race. Cincinnati and San Francisco are tops so far in the National League West and Cincinnati has to be the powerhouse in this division.

Baltimore could give people fits if Reggie Jackson ever decides to play again. New York is said by some to be a threat but their outfield doesn't have arm strength and runners should take extra bases. The White Sox are an unknown factor. The Mets could surprise. Atlanta has improved considerably and could present trouble but they are in the wrong division with Cincinnati to contend with.

Strange things sometimes happen in baseball and the best forecasters often guess wrong. After all, like everyone else, we are only guessing too. Who knows what lurks behind those pitching arms and swinging

The Amvets made it two straight by beating the Rangers 4-0 for the Pee-Wee Championship. Dave Dobrowski, Brian Griffin, Scott Kertanis and Lee Kelting scored for the

BANTAMS

Enfield Lanes. Jerry Cammilleri and Dan

Sullivan. Jim McCormick

scored the Enfield Lanes'

goal. Alan Hall played a fine

Enfield Lanes won the

second game 2-1. Mike Riley

scored both goals for the

winners on assists by Mike

Reilly. Matt Janney scored

Enfield Lanes beat Enfield

Sports Center 2-0 in the final

game to give them the

Bantams championship.

Dan DeGray and Jim Mc-

Cormick did the scoring.

McCormick and Mike Cirillo

defensive game.

for Enfield Sports.

To help raise funds for Foundation will have ap-these scholarships the plications available for those foundation is holding its students who wish to apply annual bikeathon on Sunday,

PTA Meets

Mark Twain School will "The Sexuality of



Henry Barnard

Henry Barnard School won the 12-13 age group division of the Park & Playground's Junior Basketball Tourney. The winners pictured above are: Front row l-r: Mike Violette, John Severns, Marc Kaplan, Pete Bechard and Jeff Fitzsimmons (MVP). Back row l-r: Coach John Porcello, Steve Meletes, Keith Porcello, Paul Vella, Matt Kopec and Bud Muska -

Enfield Hockey League Action

In-HOUSE PLAYOFFS SQUIRTS

The Lions and Chester's Market played to a 1-1 tie in overtime in the Squirts' Division playoffs. Scott Murray scored for the Lions with assists to Jeff Mule and scored fr Chaput. Steve Williams

Chester's with Steve Cahill assisting.

Chester's defeated the Lions 2-0 in the second game with both goals being scored by Eric Haglund.

The third game ended in a 2-2 tie with Chester's winning the championship by virtue of their one win. Eric Haglund and Paul Grigley scored the Chester's first goal with Hack Buff notching the second.

PEE-WEES

The Amvets defeated the Rangers 7-1 in the first game of a three game set for the Pee-Wee championship. Scott Sweeney and Mike Uccello each netted two goals. Scott Kertanis, Dave Dobrowski and Lee Kelting each scored once.

winners.

Enfield Sports Center won the first of a two out of three series with a 3-1 win over Ralph Gioscio, Mike Nasto and Matt Janney scored for the winners with assists going to

Scholarship Available

had assists.

The Enfield Scholarship for a scholarship, at the April 25. following stations: Enfield High School, Fermi High, Our Lady of Angels Academy and The New England Bank & Trust.

Applications are to be returned to: Reverend Arthur J. Dahlstrand, 398 Elm St., Enfield.

hold a PTA meeting on Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. Sue Cochran will speak Children'

Sports Quiz

Fermi Falcons Win

Its Season Opener

attack.

game.

Fermi

1. When did Mickey Mantle hit his last home run? 2. What pitcher won the most games in the

American League?

3. Who hit the most career homers for a shortstop? 4. What's the NL record for hitting safely in con-

5. Who got the most base hits in one season?

6. Who hit the most pinch homers in one season? 7. Who was the last player to win a batting title without hitting a home run?

8. How many of Mickey Mantle's 536 homers were hit lefthanded and how many right?

9. Who made the last out in Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series against the Dodgers? 10. Which two players hit five home runs in a

doubleheader? -0-Answers to these questions will appear in next

week's Sports Quiz. Last week's answers are:

1. Illinois, score 63-33, 1956-57 season. 2. Cubs — 26 runs; Phillies - 23 runs; total 49, Aug. 25, 1922. 3. Bob Feller, 208 walks in 278 innings in 1938. 4. Ty Cobb, age 22 in 1909. 5. 1,710 by Mickey Mantle. 6. Comiskey Park, Chicago, built in 1910. 7. John Henry Gazel, May 11, 1903 at Detroit. 8. Edgar Smith, Chicago White Sox, May 15. 9. Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner. 10. Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia - 1932; Hank Greenberg, Detroit 1938. 58 homers each.



Limit 1 special per customer.

Buy any two of these Rally products for \$1.99 and then DuPont will send you a rebate of 60¢ each on Rally Cream Wax, Upholstery Cleaner and Vinyl Top Cleaner. That could chop your cost to just 2 for 79¢.

OR AS

Put the showroom look back in your car. At the Acme Auto near you.

AUTO SUPPLY, INC MORE THAN AUTO PARTS. UTO PEOPLE.

Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor

The Enfield Press



Legal Secretaries Convene

Judge Mary Fitzgerald Aspell of West Hartford, makes a presentation at the recent meeting of Legal Secretaries of Northern Connecticut at the Mt. Laurel Restaurant. Pictured from left to right are, Karlene Casarell, secretary, Toni Smith, president, Emily Leary, vicepresident, Judge Aspell, and Ellen Corrado.

Pack 82 Awards

Cub Scout Pack 82 recently held their Blue and Gold Banquet at Parkman School. Guests included Mrs. Doris Livingston, Mark Twain's PTA President, Robert Griffin, Principal of Mark Twain, Mrs. Jackie Barry, vice-principal and Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis. President Gerald Ford and Governor Ella Grasso sent their regrets that due to their busy schedules, they were unable to attend, but sent their best wishes to Pack 82.

Opening After the Ceremony by Webelos Den 1, the Pack Charter was presented.

Awards included: Den 1; James Poggie, One-Year Pin; Steven Roy, Silver Arrow; Chris Frank, Silver Arrow; and Patrick Birmingham joined the Webelos; Den 2, Deano Charpentier, Wolf Badge and Gold and Silver Arrows; DellaGuistina,

Haraghey, Gold and Silver Arrow; David Palmer, Silver Arrow; and Michael Areana, Wolf Badge; Den 4, Richard Gogala, Bobcat; and Ryan Roman, Wolf Badge; Den 5, Dean Clifton and Robert Holmes, Bear Badge; Andrew Raymond, Wolf Badge; Den 6, Silver Arrows, David Drapeau and Michael Faucette; Bear Badge, Mark Giaccone.

Den 7, Bear Badge, Michael Gilberrt; Den 8, Bobcat Badge: Brian O'Grady; Webelos I, Artist, Burt Aldo; Athlete, Burt Aldo and David Roy; Aquanaut, David Roy; Citizen, Timothy Valliancourt; Showman, David Roy; Sportsman, David Roy. Webelos 2, Aquanaut, Sean Reynolds; Bobcat Badge, Sean Reynolds; Artist, Robert LeDuc; Athlete, Sean Reynolds; Citizen, Robert LeDuc, Sean Reynolds,

Curry and Patrick Murphy; Craftsman, Sean Reynolds Showman, Robert LeDuc; McCuin; Scott DeFord; Scholar, Scott McCuin; Sportsman, Albert Flanders and Arrow of Light, Keith Thomas

Silver Arrow; Richard Robert Waterman, Kevin Naturalist, Robert LeDuc; Sportsman, Robert LeDuc, Sean Reynolds, Robert Waterman, Kevin Curry and Patrick Murphy. Webelos 4, Artist, Michael Naylor and Keith DeFord; Citizen, Scott McCuin; Forester, Scott McCuin; Geologist, Albert Flanders; Naturalist, Albert Flanders, Keith Thomas and doorsman, Albert Flanders, Keith DeFord and Kevin

Charities Appeal Begins

All Catholic churches in Thompsonville and the surrounding area will participate in a special Easter Sunday collection on Saturday, April 17, and Sunday, April 18, to help support the many services of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Hartford which reflect the Church's concern for all people.

In his message about the work of Catholic Charities, the Most Rev. Archbishop

John F. Whealon said, "To show our love for our fellowman was the message and calling of Jesus Christ . He urged us to help one

another, to follow the way, to remove all obstacles that prevent us from becoming like Him. The Catholic Charities Appeal is a vital, meaningful program through which each of us can share our love in Christ with one another.

Although the Appeal is

ches, contributions are welcome from all individuals. Gifts from wills and bequests insure the continuation of essential services; gifts can be made in honor or memory of a loved one or for a special occasion. For more information and a brochure on services, contact: The Catholic Charities, Director of Charities, 244 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. 06106. Phone: 522-8241.

Congregational Services

A Maundy Thursday Service of Communion and Tenebrae will be held at 8 p.m. on April 15 at the Enfield Congregational Church. During this service deacons of the church read the scriptures of Holy Week and the passion story as the lights and candles are gradually extinguished until the church is total darkness. One candle is relighted symbolizing Christ, and silence is observed.

Music for this service will be provided by the Senior Choir and Folk Choir. Following the service a Vigil of Meditation and Prayer is begun in the sanctuary, and persons are at prayer for half hour in-

tervals until 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Persons wishing to take part in this may sign up in the hallway of the parish

house Members of the church are invited to the ecumenical Easter Dawn Service at 6 at the Calvary a.m. Presbyterian Church hillside. The Folk Choir and the brass choir will participate in this.

There will be two duplicate Easter Festival Services on Sunday at 9:30 and 11. All three choirs and the brass choir will participate. There

will be no regular Church School Easter Sunday. However, there will be baby sitting for children 2 and under. There will also be a special program for children ages 3 through 8 following the second hymn. This age group may leave the sanctuary during the hymn and go to the Fellowship Hall and Education wing. The second grade class will have its own session during this time at the 9:30 service, only.

There will be no Pilgrim fellowship or adult class Easter evening

SELLING YOUR HOME?

WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING

WE WILL PURCHASE IT FOR

\$ CASH \$

FREE EVALUATION CALL: JOHN C. KOSEIAN

623-8247

95 North Road Warehouse Point

Attention Guaranteed!

Trades To Larger Or Smaller Homes

St. Mary's Holy Week

The following schedule is for Holy Week and Easter Sunday for Saint Mary's Church:

Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion and the stripping of the Altar; Good Friday, 9:30 a.m.,

Morning Prayer and Litany from the Prayer Book; 7:30 p.m., A service for Good Friday from The Services for Trial Use:

Easter Eve, 4 p.m., the Lighting of the Paschal Candle, Services for Trial Use and the service of baptism from the prayer book; and

Easter Day, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Rite I from The Authorized Services; and 11 a.m., Holy Communion - Rite I from The Authorized Services.

Baby sitting will be available at the Easter Sunday Service.

First National Bank Of Enfield WILL BE CLOSED

Friday —

April 16, 1976

Saturday

April 17, 1976

News Stork

Hartford Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Tanner) of 45 Hazard Ave., Enfield, on March 30.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rooney (Michele Miller) of 48 Indian Run, Enfield, on March 30. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twarosch

Matthew Has Arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polmatier of Lake Road, Enfield, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Walter Polmatier. Matthew was born April 14 at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

(Yoke Vandenengel) of 84 Sherman Rd., Enfield, on April 2.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DiPersio (Catherine Ciarfella) of 46 Gary Rd., Enfield, on April

A son was born to Mr. and Charles Villani (Darlene York) of 8 Booth Rd., Enfield, on April 3.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price (Kathy Zinsmeister) of 467 South

Main St., Suffield, on April 5. St. Francis Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seniuk (Barbara Salek) of 36 Aloha Dr., Enfield, on April 2.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Gus Pappas (Margaret Molinski) of 1 Riverview St., Enfield, on April 7.



Vase Arrangements — Corsages

Easter Plants – House Plants

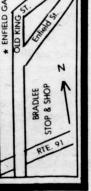
745-1637

54 Old King St., Enfield, Conn.

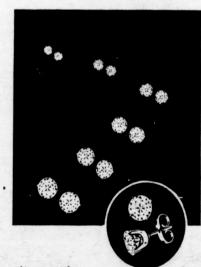
> **Established** in

> > 1930





at FREDERICK'S



classic diamond earrings

Beautiful accessory jewelry of diamond pierced earrings. Choose the size you desire of matched diamonds from \$65.00. A lovely gift for the Bride or for that important anniversary. Divided payments, of course.

BAYSTATE WEST ENFIELD SQUARE

EJL Art Sale

League, Inc., will sponsor an international art exhibit and auction on Saturday, April 24. This fund raising function will be held at the Enfield Congregational Church. Grant Fellowship Hall, 1295 Enfield St. (Route 5) En-

The art exhibit and auction will feature international artists and will be viewed from 8 p.m. The auctioneers gavel will start the auction at 9 p.m., admission will be \$1 per person. Refreshments will be served, door prizes will be given away and a

Enfield Jewish beautiful raffle will await a lucky winner.

Guests are invited to come early, partake of the refreshments, inspect offerings, study biographies and question personnel about works of art being offered. Each guest is given a catalogue with number of painting, artist and title.

The sponsoring gallery offers a certificate of authenticity and all information about art media. The auction is under the direction of Art Guild Galleries of Bohemia, N.Y. Master Charge will be ac-

Glaucoma Screening

The Women's Club of Enfield, Inc. is offering a free glaucoma eye test to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 27, 1976 at the Neighborhood Activity Center, 19 North Main St., Enfield.

ECC Women's Fellowship Will Meet

The Women's Fellowship of the Enfield Congregational Church will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 6 and 7. The topic for the evening will be Haiti. Sue Davis, a student at Fermi High School, will show slides and tell of her experiences in Haiti this past February when she attended a conference there. She lived and worked at St. Vincent's Hospital in Port-Au-Prince, and was one of a group of six young people at the midwinter conference sponsored by the Connecticut Conference of the United Church

of Christ. Refreshments will be served following the program. Any interested person is most welcome to attend.

The simple, painless test for this dread eye disease will be administered by ophthalmologists (medical eye doctors) in cooperation with the Conn. Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Glaucoma is the second leading cause of adult blindness and can come on without any warning. For this reason, the Prevention Blindness recommends that all adults

over 35 years of age have their eyes checked for glaucoma at least once every two years. For an appointment to

receive this test call Mrs. S.N. Johnson, 9 South Road, 749-7807 between the hours of 10 a.m.-noon or 4-6 p.m. Some of the warning signs of glaucoma, according to the Prevention of Blindness Society, are: need for frequent change of glasses; inability to adjust eyes to darkened rooms - such as the movies; loss of side vision; seeking rainbowcolored rings around lights; and difficulty in focusing on close work. Keep in mind, a Society spokesman warned, that having any of these symptoms does not necessarily mean a person has glaucoma. It means you should have your eyes checked.



Miss Brenda Cowles

Cowles - Bicknell

Cowles of 31 Frew Ter., Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda L. Cowles of 70 Fales St., Worcester, Mass. to H. Scott Bicknell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Bicknell of 11 Eastabrook Rd., Shrewsbury, Mass.

The bride-elect graduated from Enfield High School in 1970 and graduated from Becker Junior College in 1972 where she was awarded an Associate in Science degree with a major in retailing. She is presently employed as assistant branch manager of the Bay State Savings Bank in Worcester.

Her fiance graduated from Shrewsbury High School in 1971 and graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1975 where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in management engineering and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is employed by Worcester Radio Distributors in Worcester.

The wedding will take place Sept. 25.

Demers - Proto

Prospect Hill Warehouse Point, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Demers of 42 Miss Dale Rd., Enfield, to Frank N. Proto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Proto of 92 Cherry Hill Rd. in Hamden.

Weddings and Engagements

The bride-elect graduated from Enfield High School in

Mrs. Gladys Demers of 65 1971 and Southern Con-Rd., necticut State College in 1975. She is employed as a biology teacher at Enfield High School.

Her fiance graduated from Hamden High School in 1970 and is self-employed as a wholesale distributor in Connecticut.

The wedding will take place in July.

Methodists Celebrate

The Hazardville United Methodist Church at 330 Hazard Ave. will celebrate their Maundy Thursday Communion and Tenebrae, which is a service of lights and shadows bringing the events of Christ's last night with His disciples into sharp and poignant focus, at 7 p.m. tonight.

Immediately following the Maundy Thursday Service, there will be a 24 hour Prayer Vigil. The Prayer Vigil is broken into 1/2 hour segments and will end at 8 p.m. on Good Friday. There will be someone in attendance throughout the night hours. We invite all members of the community to participate.

Easter Worship Services Hazardville United Methodist Church will be at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday morning. You and your family are most welcome to attend. The morning message will be the moment of truth.

Sunrise Service

The Enfield Conference of Christian Churches will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service this Sunday at 6 a.m. at the Calvary Presbyterian, Old King St., Rte. 5, in En-

Fellowship Activities

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Enfield Congregational Church will hold a Car Wash and a Bake Sale this coming Saturday, April 17, at the Trade and Save Market. Both the Car Wash and the Bake Sale will be from 10 to

Scout Pack 108 Awards

Cub Scout Pack 108 held their Pinewood Derby and Pack Meeting recently at Nathan Hale School. Cub-Ed master Cooney welcomed Penny Arno as the new editor of the Pack newsletter, the Cub Communicator, and Bill McCabe as Treasurer. Den Leader Coach Pat Gainey welcomed June Morse as Den Mother for Den 9. Pat Gainey next announced that all 9 Cub Dens had received Display Awards for their presentations at the recent Highland District Scout Show at Enfield Square and certificates were awarded to each den.

Assistant Cubmaster Dick Booska and Awards Chairman Adreana Galonska presented Den Awards to the following Cub Scouts:

Den 1, David Arseneault, Bear Badge, one Gold, two Silver Arrows; Hayden Daly, Gold Arrow; Peter Arno, Denner; Michael Lynch, Assistant Denner; Den 2, David Chabot, Wolf Badge; Brian Melancon, Denner; Robert Olden, Assistant Denner; Den 3, Chris Sinacore, Arrow; Mark Cohan, Silver Arrow; Eric Zeiler, Denner; Mark Johnson; Assistant Denner; Den 4, Patrick Moriarty, Wolf Badge; George Ireland, Wolf George Badge; Brian Leonard, Gold Arrow: David Vuis, Denner; Mark Lussier, Gold Arrow and Assistant Denner; Den 5, Jeffrey Landry, Wolf Badge, one Gold Arrow, one Silver Arrow, Denner; David McCabe, Silver Arrow, Brian McSwain, Assistant Denner; Den 6, James Marco, Denner; Greg

And the second s

Smith, Assistant Denner; Den 7, Tony Pechulis, Bear Badge; Jimmy Ludwick, Bear Badge and Denner; Van Marcoux, Assistant Denner; James Galonska, one Gold Arrow, three Silver Arrows, one Year Perfect Attendance; Den 8, Bernard Foote, Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow, three Silver Arrows: Robert Lee, one Gold Arrow, three Silver Arrows; Mickey Chapman, one Silver Arrow and Assistant Denner; Chris Chapman, one Silver Arrow; Sean Booska, Denner; Den 9, Robbie Merso, Wolf Badge, Denner; Kevin Kinel, Wolf Badge; John Cammilleri, Badge; Mickey Wolf Kaufman, Wolf Badge; Sean Malone, Wolf Badge and Assistant Denner. Webelos Activity Badges were awarded to the following Webelos Scouts: Dennis Arseneault; Geologist, Showman: Outdoorsman, Mark Brayson, Citizen, Showman, 2 year Perfect Attendance; Ricky Cohan, Showman; Richard Bird, Scholar; Mark Coty, Geologist, Scholar, Showman; Tom Cooney, Artist, Craftsman, Forrester. Geologist, Scholar. Naturalist, Showman; Mark Demczuk, Scholar, Showman; Jim Gallo, Scholar, Showman, and Danny Gainey, Showman.

Also receiving Webelos Activity Badges were Webelos Scouts: Jimmy Johnston, Scholar, Showman; Michael Kroll, Scholar, Showman; Howard Lee, Showman; Kenny Lobel, Showman; Robert Picard, Geologist, Showman; John Pozzato, Geologist, Scholar, Showman; and Carl Weaver. Webelos Scout Mark Finley

ramed, on Aprir

received the Aquanaut, Forester, Scholar Showman Badges and therefore has achieved the rare distinction of earning all 15 Activity Badges.

Howard Lee, the current Chief of the Webelos con-ferred the Webelos Warbonnet on the incoming Chief of the Webelos, Danny Gainey.

Webelos Scout Mark Finley then received Cubbing's highest award, the Arrow of Light and his Certificate of Graduation from the Pack. Assistant Scoutmaster Brian Thomas and Boy Scouts Scott Vujs and Michael Hoffman then inducted Mark Finley into Boy Scout Troop 93.

The eveng of the evening, Pack 108 announced Webelos Scout Mark Brayson had placed first in the Highland District Pinewood Derby held recently at Enfield Square, besting over 100 Cub Scouts for the honor. The Pack Pinewood Derby winners were Speed, First, Douglas Burnham; Second, David Arseneault: Third. Dennis Arseneault: Fourth Mark Finley; Design, First, John Pozzato; Second, Sean Booska; Third, Mark Coty; Fourth, Robbie Morse; Craftsmanship; First, Mike Grip; Second, Jim Marco; Third, Jeff Landry; and Fourth, Mark Cohan.

Coming events for Pack 108 include the bus trip to Howe Caverns; the Great Father-Son Second Annual Cake Bake Contest at the April Pack Meeting on April 22: the Enfield Bicentennial Parade April 24 and the Hazardville Cub Scout Baseball League opening Sunday, April 25.



Married For A Lifetime

Their son Robert and his family of Farmington gather for a family portrait on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bielitz's 66th wedding anniversary recently at Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford where they reside. The Bielitzes, formerly of 656 Enfield St., Thompsonville, were married March 24, 1910 in the Enfield home of the Presbyterian minister. Both were employed by the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. and Mr. Bielitz, who became a Mason in 1921 in Balboa, Canal Zone, is a member of Doric Lodge No. 94, AF & AM, Thompsonville and also belonged to the Enfield Grange. The couple has another son, Albert, who lives in Boston with his family. L-R, standing are Missy Bielitz, holding Sara, and Robert, her husband. Mr. Bielitz has granddaughter Jennifer on his lap and Mrs. Bielitz, the former Martha Crabtree, holds 66 red roses presented by the family.

Scenes At Enfield Home Show

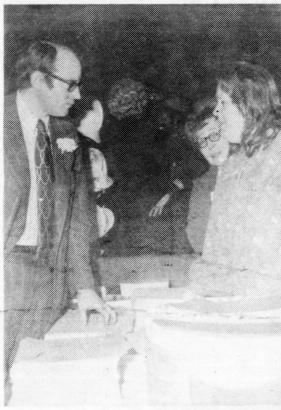


Chamber president Dexter Burnham introduces and speaks Lieutenant-Governor Robert K. Killian addresses crowd at to Miss Connecticut, 1975, Mary Therese Cadorette of East the opening ceremony following his introduction.





Assisting in the First National Bank of Enfield booth are Heather Hunt as Betsy Ross, Millie Pierce as Uncle Sam and Kristin Hunt as a Pilgrim.



director of the Enfield Neighborhood Center in the Com- millinery booth of Steiger's Dept. Store. munity Services booth.



Town Manager William McDivitt chats with Gerri Gonzalez, Dottie McDonald styles wig on Irena Polaski in the wig and



Peggy Mears, standing, Heather McCuin and mother Betty, display exhibits in the Craftec Hobbies booth.



award for best booth from Ray Peltier, home show chair- the Ragno-Sullivan Insurance Co. booth.



Marilyn Riley of Col. Hazard's Gifts accepts Grand Prize Lesley Pryski, Miss Enfield 1976, talks with Tom Ragno in Francis A. Burke, Jr. interviews Len Bilous, youth director



of the Hartford Bicentennials soccer team and head coach at Quinnipiac College.



Pizza Party

Enfield High School student Karen Cerrato selects wedge of pizza from one of 12 bought for pizza party at the school. Homeroom 113 sold \$1,200 worth of magazine subscriptions in recent sale by senior class that brought in more than \$13,000. As the room that sold the most subscriptions, students were given a pizza party by Jerry Wingen of Abby Road, Enfield, district manager for the firm that sponsored the magazine

EHS Raiders Drop Its Season Opener

By LARRY AVERY

The Enfield High School baseball team lost its first game of the year by a score of 6-1 to Wethersfield High. The game was played at Wethersfield.

The Eagles scored their first in the bottom of the first inning after two were out. Steve Waters singled to left, stole second, went to third as Steve Lamond's throw went into center field, and scored as Greg Franklin's throw from center sailed over Don Whittle's head.

The Eagles scored again in the fourth. John Palazzo was hit by a pitch. Palazzo moved to second on an infield out and scored on Dave Peterson's triple to right center.

The Eagles added four more runs in the seventh. Chuck Grodovich opened the inning with a walk. John Trifiro then struck out. Mike O'Keefe singled to center with Grodovich stopping at second, Bob D'Ambrosio

drew a walk to load the bases. Steve Waters then singled to left scoring Grodovich and O'Keefe. vanilla pudding with whip Both runners moved up on the throw to the plate. Craig Macgovern singled to center to score D'Ambrosio and Waters.

Enfield scored its only run in the ninth. Don Whittle led off the inning with a single to left and stole second. Whittle moved to third as Bill Ackerman flied to right and scored on Ed McCoy's infield

Enfield is 0-1 on the year. Enfield's Chip Kuzmickas was the losing pitcher. Mike DiPrato was the winning pitcher.

Enfield has three games this week. Today the Raiders play host to the Warriors of Hall High from West Hartford. On Monday Enfield travels to East Hartford to play the Hornets of East Hartford. On Wednesday the Raiders host the Whippets of Windham High. All three

YWCA Registration

program sponsored by the Enfield. Scantic YWCA, scheduled to begin the week of April 19. Classes for adults include bridge, various needlework and crafts, body conditioning, yoga, pre-and-post natal fitness, and swimming. A full children's program, from art to judo, is also scheduled, as well as Tiny Tot and toddler classes. Complete program listings are available at Central

BAKE SALE

Thompsonville Little League Auxiliary will hold a bake sale tomorrow at the Food Mart from 9 a.m. to 3. All mothers are asked to

donate. For pickup and delivery call 741-0142, 745-1706, or 749-2552.

Registrations are now Library, or from the Scantic being accepted for the spring YWCA office, 96 Pearl St.,

The Scantic "Y" held its annual meeting Monday evening New Branch Committee members will be elected at that time. All YWCA members are welcome to attend, but are asked to call the "Y" for reservations

encourage children's in-Tryout Changes For H'ville. LL

The Hazardville Little League has announced several changes in times and places where tryouts will be held. Tryouts for 11 year olds will be held Saturday from 1-3 p.m., and for 12 year olds from 3-5 p.m., with a rain date being April 18 at the same times. Those who are in the Amerian League should report to Mark Twain School, diamond 1. The National League should report to Powder Hollow.

Senior League tryouts for 13 year olds has been changed to May 1, from 1-5 p.m. at Powder Hollow Field.

For further information call Ron Turcotte at 745-7003.

Susan Garvey, Valedictorian Elizabeth Baer, Salutatorian

of Enfield High School announced today, the valedictorian and salutatorian for the Class of Receiving the valedictorian honors is Susan Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garvey of 95 Steele Rd. in Enfield. The salutatorian is

Leo Yaconiello, Principal Elizabeth Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baer of 10 Donna St., Enfield.

Susan Garvey

A member of the National Honor Society, Miss Garvey has received numerous honors including awards in the fields of history and biology. She is a recipient of

School Menus

MENUS — April 19-23

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

Minestrone soup.

Sliced pressed ham with lettuce, American cheese with bacon, potato chips, tossed greens with 1000 Isle dressing, chocolate chip cake with frosting, milk.

Chocolate chip cake with frosting, applecrisp, rice whip with chocolate sauce.

TUESDAY - EARLY RE-LEASE - Frankfurter in bun, tritator, sauerkraut, fresh spinach, milk.

Chicken rice soup

Chicken salad with lettuce, creamed cheese on date-nut bread, potato chips, bean salad on lettuce, congo bar,

Raspberry marble cake with frosting, congo bar, topping

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed salad, roll with butter, milk. Beef vegetable soup.

venience of parents and

friends. Books will be on

The Book Fair will include attractive new books from

many publishers in all popular price ranges. All interests will be represen-

ted, including science,

crafts, mystery, classics, nature and fiction. The selection of books will be

done by a professional

reading service experienced

in choosing fine books for

Students, parents and

friends are invited to attend

the fair. The Book Fair will

voungsters to enjoy.

display in Room 6.

PTO Book Fair

Sliced corned beef on rye, peanut butter with jelly & cheese, potato chips, tossed salad, chocolate pudding with whip topping, tapioca pudding with strawberries.

Chocolate pudding with whip topping, maple cake with frosting.

THURSDAY - Swedish meatballs with gravy. mashed potatoes or steamed rice, wax beans, pickled beets, bread and butter. milk.

Tomato soup.

Chopped ham with pickles, egg salad on roll, potato chips, Waldorf salad, cookies, milk.

cookies, cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY - Orange juice, grinder with ham, salami and cheese, potato chips, cole slaw, milk.

Clam chowder.

Tuna fish with celery, potato chips, cole slaw, fudge cake with frosting,

Fudge cake with frosting, jello with whip topping, pineapple delight.

Citrus juice served with all cold plates.

At Intermediate The Enfield Intermediate terest in reading and in

School P.T.O. will sponsor a building home libraries, and Spring Book Fair at the will also contribute to a school on Enfield Street next worthwhile project. All week, April 19th to April profits will go to the Student 23rd. The fair will be open Activity Fund to the benefit during the regular school of all the children of In-Monday through termediate. Friday. In addition the fair will be open one evening, Thursday, April 22, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for the con-

the Harvard Book Prize, a National Merit commended student, a State Finalist in the Betty Crocker Search for Family Leadership, and a Connecticut State Scholar.

In the summer of her junior year Miss Garvey participated in a National Science Foundation program in bio-chemistry at the Loomis-Chaffee School sponsored by Wesleyan University. In addition to her many honors, Miss Garvey was active in school activities. She served as Literary Editor of her Yearbook, President of the AFS International Club, Delegate to the National High School Model United Nations in New York. Literary Chairman for the Tenth Annual Joint High School Arts Festival, and she has volunteered her services to work with the retarded and handicapped children in community.

Garvey plans to attend Smith College to pursue her eventual goal of becoming a Doctor in the Field of Psychiatry.

Elizabeth Baer

Miss Baer is a member of the National Honor Society. She has been the recipient of awards for outstanding achievement in Chemistry, Human Anatomy and Physiology and Genetics. She also has been designated a Connecticut State Scholar. She is co-captain of the Enfield High School Cheerleaders squad and Baseball Varsity scorekeeper. She has also been active in Junior and Senior Prom committees. Student Council, Yearbook, CCD, CYO, and the Ski Club.

Miss Baer plans to attend Fairfield University as a biology pre-med major, and to pursue her eventual goal of obtaining a degree as Doctor of Medicine.

Troyer Wins The Race Boston cream cake, At Stafford Speedway

Maynard Troyer never had it easy in taking home the heaviest cash in one of the toughest races in Stafford history, The Race.

Troyer, Richie Evans, Geoff Bodine and Bugs Stevens all ran for the front throughout the close fifty lapper that carried a total value of over \$25,000. In fact, it was so close that on the final turn of the final lap, Troyer and second place finisher Richie Evans locked horns and both cars became airborn for an instant before settling down for the roaring finish.

Troyer was driving a small block for the first time and said he really dug the engine which let his car handle more to his satisfaction. Geoff Bodine was third, Bugs Stevens fourth, Fred DeSarro fifth, Jerry Cook sixth, Ron Bergin eighth, Bouchard ninth and Dynamite Ollie Silva tenth.

Heat winners were Richie Evans, Geoff Bodine, Dick Caso, Jerry Cook, Fred DeSarro and Troyer. The three consis were won by Leo Cleary, Ollie Silva and George Summers.

The heats were incredibly hotly contested, especially for the last qualifying position. The fans were especially on their feet in the fourth heat, however, when sports car driver Bob Tullius driving for Peg Gaudreau in the Larry's Auto Supply Special led for over half the distance while Jerry Cook tried desperately to pass him. Tullius drove an absolutely modified show.

The best appearing car award went to Polverari.



Crandall, 14-15

Prudence Crandall won the 14-15 age group championship in the Park Department's Junior Basketball Tourney by beating Thompsonville Recreation. The team is pictured after its victory. Front row l-r: Brian Joubert, Fran Duggan, Steve Blake, Santo Lombardo (5) and Brian Whitely. Back row I-r: Coach Roland Boucher, Brian McKeown, Tom Semanie (55), Mike Traynor, Bob Brewster, Dave Gosselin (43) and Coach Hank Hallett.

With Art Landry

coming to a close for the Winter season don't forget to give us the listing of all your trophy winners and the place and date of your banquet.

BRADLEY BOWL

Rita Menoche was queen of the hill in the Enfield Emblems with a 208 game and 511 series. Kathie Martin bowled 490, Deb Carlton 188-486, Barbara Landry 180-470, Thelma Holland 182-463, Millie Majewski 457, Lucy Small 208 and Joan Cook 191. The Manhattans are leading the Zombies by five and a half points, the Stingers by seven and the Pink Ladies by seven and a half.

ENFIELD LANES

Dick Locatelli bowled 253-582, Stan Brazauskas 216-582 and Ted Percoski 200-582 to lead the Fred Gamache Memorial League. Tony Iorio hit 568. Don Letourneau 213-566, Ric Maylott 216-559, Chet Krajewski 555 and Joe Libby 201-201-551. Brian Realty leads Sons Of Italy and Mr. Steak by three each.

The Enfield Lanes Classic League will hold an rolled 169-383 in the Saturday meeting organizational tonight at the lanes at 8:30. Prize list for the 76-77 season will be selected and the bylaws will be set-up. The league has set the three man maximum average at 540 and will be accepting teams and bowlers after May 27. Interested bowlers should attend tonight's meeting.

Tony Gasbarri led the Enfield Lanes Classic League with 201-212-584. Harvey Finkel hit 573, Ed Krawiec 206-572, Ray each.

Secretaries: With bowling 'Eldredge 201-551, Gary Kakluskas 210-546, Bud Wallace 200-543, Jim Divine 201-540 and Cliff Nelson 193-540. The Elevens are leading the threes by two and a half points and the Eights by three full points.

Bob Silvia rolled 200-563, Al Grenier 208-549, Dave Forsyth 544, George Young 203-519, Pat Thibodeau 518 and Dave Andersen 511 in the Knights Of Columbus League. The Hustlers and Yankees are tied for first with the seventh place team only four games out with two weeks to go. What a finish!

Denny Hurley bowled 193-554, John Stears 512, Jack Loney 205-511 and Tom Blowen 213 for the men of the Sunday Nite Mixed. Ann Simonoko hit 212-504, Marianne Kalk 187-483 and Beverly Hurley 156-460 for the women. Provolonevs are ahead of Pacesetters by five and Rolling 4 by eight.

Pat McIntosh bowled 457, Sue Brazauskas 188-454 and Ann Mensinger 182 in the Saturday Morning Seniors.

Mike Imperatrice hit 154-434 and Mitch Peterson Morning Juniors.

David Marquis bowled 112-96-295 and Steve Bordeau hit 273 in the Saturday Morning Bantams.

Doreen Lepovetsky bowled 196-532 in Cliff Nelson's Ladies Classic. Sheila DeWolf had 184-502, Anna Olson 185-497, Irene Picard 186, Mary Chickosky 181 and Ann Marie LeBeau 179. Enfield Sports Center is leading Bob Varno and Michael's by ten and a half

WNEC Confers Degrees

At their annual winter meeting, the Board of Trustees of Western New England College authorized the conferments of degrees on 108 day and evening students. Of these, 28 have been awarded degrees in the School of Business, 11 in the School of Arts and Sciences, four in the School of Engineering and three in the Enforcement Law Education Program. Graduate degrees were conferred on 28 students who received Juris Doctor degrees and 34 received Master of Business Administration degrees.

Three graduates from Enfield are: Andrew C Venn, B.S.B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Venn, Jr. of 51 Burnham St.; John J. Buckley, 6 Terrace Cir., and Edward M. Dugan, of 22 St. James Ave., M.B.A. Mr. Dugan is employed as financial analyst Colorado.



Edward Dugan

by United Technology

A former resident of Somers, Richard C. Stewart received a B.S.B.A. in finance and is presently employed and living in Steamboat Springs.

Senior League Needs Managers

The Little League Seniors are in desperate need of adults to act as team managers for the 1976 season.

According to Gil Pelletier, league president, unless interested men volunteer immediately, approximately 150 boys age 13 to 15 will not have an opportunity to play organized baseball for the

first time in many years. Pelletier pointed out the real need for activities of this nature for boys in the early teen age years, and the tremendous satisfaction gained from working with them.

Anyone interested in keeping the senior league active by managing one of the teams is urged to call Bill Bourque at 745-5586 any day after 6 p.m. as soon as

Vicki Rogers won a third place prize and Ann Troiano, a participant award during the annual Connecticut Science Fair held in Hart-

Marie Levins hit 212-533, Pat Birch 183-522, Carolyn Birch 200-481, Gale Kredar 180-476 and Diane DeGray 164 for the girls of the Spirit Of '76. Denny Hurley hit 207-211-598, Bruce Gaskell 232-594, Ben Attardi 218-208-562, Joe Orefice 192 and Bob Scavotto 190 for the men. Maryland is ahead of Rhode Island by five and a half and three teams by six and a half. Close!

Harry Staples led the Men's Interchurch with 244-575. Alex DesRosiers shot 225-556, Bob Harrison 220-542, Dane May 531, Jack Broderick 526, Merrill Bent 525 and Jim McCuin 523. The Invaders lead the Strikers by a half point and the Deuces by four. The Royals trail by four and a half and the Aces by eight.

Sara Mendelsohn was tops with 491 in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds. Annette Leitao had 200-478, Judy Fanelli 187-477, Sandy Crenshaw 185 and Karen Bancroft 182. Sleepy Heads are leading Aquarius by nine and Alley Cats by 10 points.



Prudence Crandall

The 8-9 age group in the Park & Recreation Department's Junior Basketball Tournament was Prudence Crandall School. The happy warriors are shown with their trophies. Front row l-r: Jerry Meloni, Bobby Silver and Mark Holtz. Middle row l-r: Reed Lavalle, Brad Moskowicz, Chris Driscoll, Frank Pasini, Toni Meloni, Scott Hykel and Jim Hart. Back row l-r: Coach Roland Boucher, Mayor Armand Roy and Coach Hank Hallett.

Do you know that it costs nothing to get a Central Bancard?

What is a Central Bancard?

It's a card that can get you instant cash when your own runs out.

How does it work?

Two ways. You can get instant cash right over the counter--at any Central Bank office--even without a Central Bankcheck account. Or as a line of credit up to a prearranged limit, it allows you to overdraw your Central Bank checking account any time you need a quick loan simply by writing a check.

What are the advantages?

It's like having extra cash in your pocket -- for an unexpected bargain that comes your way. Or for any emergency you couldn't have anticipated.

How much does it cost?

Absolutely nothing for the privilege of getting your Central Bancard. In fact there's no charge of any kind do draw against your reserve, we send you a monthly bill until you actually use your card to borrow. When so you can repay conveniently according to our agreement. Free life insurance included.

How long does it take to get my card?

takes about a week to process your application and send out your card.

How do I get my card?

Easy. Come to any office. Or call Ralph Winchester at 238-2300 in Meriden. In Enfield call 745-6644 and min Mansfield call 429-6487.



THE CENTRAL BANK FOR SAVINGS



OFFICES IN MERIDEN, ENFIELD AND MANSFIELD, CONNECTICUT

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
LEANDRE FOLEY

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 5, 1976 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Marie A. Foley

59 Sword Avenue Enfield, Conn. 06082

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
LILLIAN FUREY
a.k.a.
LILLIAN R. FUREY

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated April 8, 1976 a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be approved by said Court as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 19, 1976 at 2:30

Lucy A. Caracoglia, Clerk P1t 4/15

LEGAL NOTICE
Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
FRANCIS S. FIELD

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated April 8, 1976 a hearing will be held on an application praying that administration be granted on said estate represented intestate, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 19, 1976 at 1:30 p.m.

Lucy A. Caracoglia, Clerk P1t 4/15

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
MARY A MOORE
a.k.a.
MARY AGNES LONG MOORE

MARY AGNES LONG MOORE
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John
K. Raissi, Judge, dated April 9,
1976 a hearing will be held on an
application praying that the final
account be approved and accepted by said Court, as in said
application on file more fully
appears, at the Court of Probate
on April 19, 1976 at 1:45 a.m.

Lucy A. Caracoglia, Clerk P1t 4/15

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
STEPHEN L. STARR

a.k.a. STEPHEN LEGER STARR a.k.a. S. LEGER STARR

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated April 8, 1976 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real property, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 19, 1976 at 2:00 p.m.

Lucy A. Caracoglia, Clerk P1t 4/15

(Continued on Page 24)



WE'RE COOKING EASTER DINNER JUST FOR YOU — OUR FAVORITE PEOPLE

SPECIAL MENU — HOLIDAY SURPRISES

CALL 623-9411 EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS

RAMADA INN
At Bridge Street, East Windsor, Conn.
(203) 623-9411

The WINDSOR HOUSE

ROAD ST. "ON THE GREEN", WINDSOR

Special Holiday Menu



Make Your Reservation For Easter Sunday

Seating at 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. CALL 688-3674 FOR RESERVATIONS

HU KE LAU

RESTAURANT



\$1.85 and up
ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT

Open Daily 11:30 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

827 WILLIAMS ST. LONGMEADOW, MASS.

desert and beverage.

Hospitality Motor Jun

All of our entrees include your choice
of appetizer, mixed green garden salad
with choice of dressing, and assorted
oven fresh breads with butter. Also,
your choice of potato and vegetable,

8.75 Prime Rib of Beef **Baked Stuffed** 7.25 Jumbo Shrimp **Baked Sugar Cured Ham** 6.50 With Raisin Sauce **Broiled New York** 9.50 Strip Steak **Breast of Chicken** 6.25 Thai Pavilion Roast Leg of 7.25 Spring Lamb

Children und
Little tots

Pavilion

74

Children under 12 ½ Price
Little tots under 5 Free
741-2211

1-91 North — Longmeadow Exit — Rte. 5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT
PUBLIC HEARING

The Town Council of the Town of Enfield will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the Town of Enfield for the fiscal year July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977 on Monday, April 26, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Enfield High School, 1264 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut. The public hearing shall also be for any elector or taxpayer to express their opinion on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing funds.

In accordance with Section 4 of Chapter VI of the Town Charter, below is listed a summary of said proposed Annual Budget.

ANNUAL BUDGET

REVENUE SUMMARY BUDGET

	Actual 1974-75	Current 1975-76	Recomm. 1976-77
Property Taxes	\$11,715,154	\$13,120,246	\$15,586,444
U.S. Government Grants	1,352,965	825,000	669,000
State of Connecticut Grants	4,692,798	4,847,022	4,898,412
Licenses, Permits, Fees, Fines	204,027	199,600	205,300
Interest & Property Revenue	157,335	127,251	127,252
Charges for Current Services	34.413	28,600	55.868
Miscellaneous Revenue	15,442	5,000	5,000
Total Revenue	\$18,172,134	\$19,152,719	\$21,547,276
Utilization of Fund Balance	300,000	300,000	0
	\$18,472,134	\$19,452,719	\$21,547,276

EXPENDITURES SUMMARY BUDGET

TOTAL OPERATIONS	Actual 1974-75	Current 1975-76	Dept. Request 1976-77	Manager Recomm. 1976-77
TOTAL OPERATIONS General Government Finance Department Planning Department	\$ 228,303 189,542 22,834	\$ 221,549 190,597 23,638	\$ 239,276 202,712 42,515	\$ 232,776 202,712 42,515
Town Clerk Library Department Welfare Department Social Services Department	47,716 167,502 68,435 35,197	53,090 163,279 69,872 47,453	55,110 223,589 60,022 71,443	55,110 166,839 60,022 71,443
Health Department Police Department Civil Preparedness	46,189 975,250 2,630	45,000 1,062,564 2,483	45,000 1,182,489 4,783	45,000 1,147,879 4,783
Public Works Department Insurance & Bond Charges Personnel Costs	1,994,126 114,914 345,119	2,180,443 141,531 439,000	2,397,039 168,700 473,000	2,385,630 168,700 473,000
Contingency Fund S.S. Assmt. Town-owned Property Industrial Development	7,280 989	555 7,026 3,000	300,000 10,163 3,000	300,000 10,163 3,000
TOWN OPERATIONS TOTAL	\$ 4,246,026	\$ 4,651,080	\$ 5,478,841	\$ 5,369,572
BOARD OF EDUCATION	\$11,983,426	\$12,266,613	\$13,712,538	\$13,355,396
DEBT RETIREMENT	\$ 2,233,835	\$ 2,648,550	\$ 2,822,308	\$ 2,822,308
TOWN, SCHOOL, AND DEBT BUDG	\$18,463,287	\$19,566,243	\$22,013,687	\$21,547,276
Dated at Enfield, Connecticut this 15th	day of April, 1976			hilin E Clarkin

Philip E. Clarkin, Town Clerk Enfield, Connecticut P1t 4/15

Ming Palace

Superb Polynesian & Chinese
Cuisine Served In The
Splendor Of A Chinese Palace
Luncheon Specials
Cocktail lounge,
Orders to go



Century Shopping Center 383 Memorial Ave. W. Springfield, MA. 732-1197

Hours: 11:30 - 2:30 a.m. (Mon-Thurs) 11:30 - 3 a.m. (Fri & Sat) 12:00 - 2:30 a.m. (Sun, Holidays)

Esstral

A meal at the Marriott is something to remember any time. And especially on Easter Sunday. Because our special Easter Sunday buffet has enough delicious eating for a regiment. Go back for seconds again and again. Sample the fabulous Steamship Round of Beef, Country Ham, Eggs Benedict, side dishes, salads, breads and desserts. ALL for just \$6.25 for adults, \$3.50 for children (gratuities & taxes

are included.) Marriott's Easter. Sunday buffet. It's a little something eggstra we like to do for you. Served 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Reservations Suggested

We want to make you happy.

Marriott HOTEL

At Baystate West 1500 Main Street Springfield, Mass.

Free Parking

Spirit Of Revolution Catching On

Dressed in uniforms of Revolutionary-era citizensoldiers, Enfield's Minutemen will stand tall in the parade line when they step along Enfield St. in the April 24 Bicentennial Parade.

They'll maintain a heelbeat with the drum, they'll wear the three-cornered hats of the period and they'll fire their flintlocks which were made in Japan.

In command will be Capt. Andler Alexander of Cheryl Drive who has stepped into the role of a Revolutionary officer, complete with sabre and pistol.

Alexander says he has always been interested in weapons and the Bicentennial celebration has made him sort of an expert on the hows and whys of Revolutionary battle.

Besides that, he's having fun.

Alexander and the 33 other members reorganized the military unit when the 200th anniversary of the call to arms was sounded last April 20.

Reorganization was requested by the Enfield Bicentennial Commission.

Enfield Minutemen responded to the Lexington alarm of 1775 but the unit was lost in the sketchy records of that era. Alexander has been trying to reconstruct a unit history but has run into several

Members of the unit are learning how Minutemen dressed, lived in the field, cared for and maintained weapons, and how they fought a battle and how they

Why would 34 men put on the clothes of 200 years ago and spend up to \$350 for a reproduction of the weapon used in battle?

Alexander explains: "We as a nation haven't paid much attention to our American Heritage, but now there's a certain validity to it. As we dig deeper into our past we find things that make it more interesting."

Eight of the men in the unit have purchased reproductions of the venerable flintlock which they'll fire in the parade.

"The best ones come from Japan," Alexander points out, but other models come from Belgium, Spain and Italy. A good reproduction of the 'Brown Bess' (the British standard arm) goes for about \$350; others sell for \$100 or more.

Members of the Second Hampshire Regiment from Northampton, Mass., have been coming to Enfield over the past few months to train the men on use of their weapons.

With Massachusetts' new gun control law the men from Enfield cannot march with their weapons in that state until they have been schooled by a certified in-

"We could march in that parade in Northampton June 13 and spend the next year in jail," Alexander



Capt. Andler Alexander of Cheryl Drive, commander of the Enfield Minutemen, gets instruction on how to salute with sabre from Capt. Peter Crowe, commander of the 2nd Hampshire Regiment of Northampton, Mass. Infantrymen from Enfield and other towns learn how to handle rifles, background.

Members of the unit are mostly from Enfield but others come from Ellington, Windsor Locks and

Besides the Enfield and Northampton parades, Enfield Minutemen will participate in a mock battle at East Hartford May 22 and a Revolutionary muster here June 27.

Among activities planned by the Enfield Bicentennial Commission in its year-long observance are:

April 24 - Bicentennial parade.

May 8 — Fermi '76 Heritage Fair and combined schools program.

May 11 - Enfield Women's Club tour of historic

May 22 - 22 Years of Music production.

June 13 - Enfield Minutemen parade in Northampton parade.

June 14 - Evolution of the Flag, DeMolay. June 22 through July 5 - Town hosts 23 European visitors.

June 25 - Indian contingent from Huntington, L.I., on Connecticut River.

June 16 - Fireworks display, Enfield Square. June 27 - Minuteman Muster; Lions Club marathon.

June (date to be determined) — Lions Club softball

July 4 - Jaycee picnic, Brainard Park; ringing of church bells; time capsule ceremony.

YOUNG

Aug. 15 - Antique auto tour. Oct. 16 - Lions Club Bicentennial ball. Other events are still being scheduled.

(Continued from Page 23)

Ponytails and Shinguards

They look like hockey players, they play like hockey players and they sound like hockey players.

It's just the pigtails and ponytails that make you

They really are hockey players - in fact they are the best in Western New England.

Putting on the protective pads and baggy uniforms of hockey players rather than the dresses they might wear to school, 17 young ladies Enfield surrounding towns battled

their way to the 1976 championship of a newlyformed league for girls.

"They don't throw body checks or get as rough as the boys might," explains head coach Dick Berozsky, "but these girls have learned ways to make their presence known on the ice.

A team for girls was started a year ago at the Twin Rinks by the Enfield Hockey Association.

"Most of these girls were coming here to watch their older or younger brothers play hockey and they decided they wanted to play. too," says the coach.

They tried broom ball (hockey played with a ball and brooms) but the girls became disinterested and started to drop out, Berozski

The association started a girls league because officials realized some girls would be trying to play on boys teams but only a handful would

By organizing a girls league they provided a game so even girls who weren't

great at the sport would get a chance to play.

But they were given the chance and they play to win. "They just love the sport," explains Mrs. Anthony Secondo. Her daughter Leah

Others on the team are Robin Bailey, Lori Berozsky, Rosemarie Boudreau, Robin Chaput, Deborah Cirillo, Lee Ann Fleming, Theresa Green and Mary Grinuk.

is among the players.

Also, Barbara Loubier, Mary Ann and Roberta Massey, Susan Meunier, Debra Patsky, Lynn Wadsworth, Judith Gilligan and Cheryl Ann Guay.

Berozsky is assisted with coaching by Mrs. Jackie Chaput. Players range in from 10 to 16

May Pole Dance To Be On May 8

The Masonic Square Club will sponsor a May Pole Dance May 8, at the K of C Hall, Washington Rd., Enfield. The buffet will begin at

7:30 p.m. with dancing to the music of the Expressions from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. BYOB Set-ups will be provided. All proceeds will go to the Enfield Cardiac Unit.

Tickets can be obtained by phoning 745-2833, 749-0088, or

WANTED

WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK CARS And removed any condition

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

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

Antique Furniture, Lamps, Rugs, China, Statues, etc.

partial or complete estates 1-203-289-2624

WANTED

idies for full time outside nursery work. Call for appointment —

ROBERT BAKER NURSERY, INC., West Suffield, Ct. [203] 668-5633.

LPB1t 4/14

COUPLE LOOKING — To rent Carriage House type residence. Call Diane after 9 p.m. 413-736-PBL2t 4/15

PROFESSIONAL

TRUMPET AND SAXOPHONE PLAYERS — Interested in forming a new band with cordovox accordianist. Prefer individuals in their 20's capable of re-writing and visually transport.

Call 623-1161 after 5 p.m.

LPB1t 4/14

ACREAGE FOR SALE

ENFIELD

Choice building lot for sale Excellent location. All utilities. Available by owner.

203-745-7407 LPB1t 4/14

Always Ready To Help You! OMEOWNER LOANS

\$3000 to \$30,000 l Borrow For Any Reason 24-Hr. Service No Red Tape

LOW RATES GOOD credit—BAD credit

NO credit WE LOVE TO SAY YES! Combine all your bills into one low monthly payment. Call MR. GARY anytime. (A Homeowner's Friend)

LEADER MORTGAGE TEL. 278-0080

MORTGAGES LOANS - HIST MORTGAGES LOANS — First second, third, all kinds realty state-wide. Credit rating unnecessary — reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements Alvin Lundy Agency 527-7971 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford Cong. Evenings 233-6879. Conn. Evenings, 233-6879. PBtf 12/

Western New England champions.

GO CLASSIFIED

745-3348

FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part time, 3-4 days a week, typing and shorthand required. Write P.O. Box 307, Somers, Conn. 06071. BLP1t 4/13

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON -With or without experience. Excellent opportunity for fun, profit and advancement. Write in confidence to P. O. Box 250BSR, Enfield, Conn.

BLP2t 4/6 SALES HELP — Wanted to sell medical equipment, full or part time. Contact Box 250AL, Enfield, CT 06082.

PBLtf 3/4 **TEACHERS** ATTENTION

TEACHER TRAINED PARENTS -SOCIAL WORKERS — A Marshall Field family owned publishing organization is conducting a nationwide expansion program. We are interested in hiring 10 we are interested in niring 10 area individuals to do outside sales interviewing for 7 weeks or longer. Will pay \$750.00 for 100 interviews. Full time summer opportunities for teachers available. Cof interview call Marie Fleck 203.749.8575 after 6 p.m. Fleck 203-749-8575 after 6 p.m. BLP1t 4/13

\$200 WEEKLY POSSIBLE -Mailing circulars. Rush stam-ped/addressed envelope: Able, Box 73, Stanberry, MO 64489. PBL3t 4/8

NURSES, RN, LPN - 11-7. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply Parkway Pavilion, Enfield, Conn. (203) 741-2058.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKER

11 p.m. - 5 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Apply Parkway Pavilion, Enfield, Conn. 745-1641. PB3t 4/15

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 working conditions. We offer comparable salaries and secure employment. Apply in

KIMBERLY HALL **NURSING HOME**

1 KIMBERLY DR. WINDSOR, CT. 688-6443

LPB2t 4/14

JEWELRY PARTIES are the "in thing". Lisa Co. is developing this area with managers and jewelry demonstrators. No investment, generous com-missions, 30 to 43% on personal parties, managers get \$112.50 on \$500.00. Group sales weekly — part timers welcome.

WRITE Doris Sidney Lisa Company 556 Main St. Orange, New Jersey

INSIDE SHO WORK - PERMANENT No experience necessary,

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call 525-3302; THE DUC-PAC CORP., 21 Baldwin St. E. Longmeadow, MA 01028 BLP1t 4/13

Pasting greeting cards in albums.
No experience necessary. 7:30
a.m. 4:00 p.m. and 5 p.m. 10 p.m.

Longmeadow.

Condition. \$40.00. Call 668-5287.

PBL1t 4/15

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — 3 or 4
days a week. Good wages, references and transportation 7842.

Condition. \$40.00. Call 668-5287.

PBL1t 4/15

SUZUKI TS-125 — New condition, 1,400 miles. Call Jim 203-749. required. 623-4315.

LPB1t 4/14

JOBS MEN& WOMEN

ATTRACTIVE POSITION Neat apwide awake person wide awake person — Neat appearance, good character, steady work, no lay-off. Phone 623-1051 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. E.O.E. LPB1t 4/14

RELIABLE SITTER - Monday and Tuesday 9:30-4, Wed. and Friday 1:30-4. Two children 9 yrs. and 1 1/2 yrs. Near Enfield St. School. Call after 7 p.m. 203-745-1975. LPB1t 4/14

AUTOMOBILES USED

CARS FOR SALE — 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door hard top, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio 1973 FORD LTD, 4 door hardtop AM/FM radio, a/c, PS, PB. Call South Windsor Bank & Trust, 623-2543 Mr. Haines. Cars may be seen at East Windsor office on North Rd., East Windsor. BLP1t 4/13

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE -Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 875-1638 after 5:30 p.m

BLP1t 4/13 1969 CHEVROLET 1969 CHEVROLET — Needs repair. Best offer. Call 623-8509. LPB1t 4/14

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE -318 engine, convertible. \$500.00. Call after 6 p.m. 203-749-4221. LPBIt 4/14

1967 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE Excellent running condition. 203-749-9031.

BLP1t 4/13

FORD 1969 LTD - 4 door, PB, PS, AT, radio. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$825.00. Call 203-745-4780 after 6 p.m. weeknights. PBL1t 4/15

LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK # 36-003972-3 Conn. Bank & Trust Co. Application has been made for payment.

LOST PASSBOOK #28-9003704 -Conn. Bank & Trust, Somers, Conn. Application has been made for

P2t 4/15 LITTLE BLACK DOG — Lost on Church St. Reward. Call 745-7415.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY 49th BIRTHDAY PHIL MICHAUD

> Love. Your Girls

Beverly, Sylvia & Linda Lovely.

P1t4/15

Trolley Museum now open. Cars run Sat. 1 to 5 and Sun. PBLtf 4/13

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1

LIGHT FACTORY WORK — CAST IRON BATHTUB — With Pasting greeting cards in albums. claw feet. \$50.00. Call 745-8866

PBL1t 4/15 a.m. 4:00 p.m. and 5 p.m. 10 p.m. Sunshine Art, Denslow Rd., East Longmeadow. ELECTRIC DRYER — Good condition. \$40.00. Call 668-5287.

PBL1t 4/15

UNITED PAVING AND CONSTRUCTION

We accept all challenges - bituminous concrete and amesite. Driveways and parking areas. United also has an equipment rental service plan on blaw-knox highway paver. Rollers and graders. Back hoes and dozers. We know our equipment. FREE ESTIMATES.

> Call 203-749-8231, 203-745-4890 or 203-623-9597.

PBL3t 4/8

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ART WORKS - By prominent local oil, pastel, water colors, intaglio. Call after 3 p.m. 413-782-

BLPtf 3/9

SCUBA GEAR — Like new. Speargun, knife, diver's watch, compass, snorkel, fins. Call 745 6328 after 5:30 p.m.

PBLtf 2/26
EVERGREEN TREES — Colorada
Blue Spruce of Blue Spruce, plant a yard divider or wind breaker. \$3.50 each up. Also European Mountain Ash, Red Bud Flowering Crab, Paper White Birch. 20 Bacon Rd., Enfield, Conn. 203-749-9130.

BLP2t 4/6 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.

BLP# 8/12 RUPP SCRAMBLER MINI BIKE Excellent condition. \$100.00 203-745-0519.

LPB1t 4/14 \$200.00 FOR AN "S" — In Connecticut's Instant Lottery. Call for instant cash — 203-745-2894. BLP1t 4/13

GRANDFATHER CLOCK — 84" high, Colonial design, full Westminster chimes. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 623-7961

BLP1t 4/13

MANGLE IRON — \$10.00, Antique
pot belly stove, \$100.00, Bear rug,
\$200.00. Call after 5 — 203-745-

BLP1t 4/13 YOUNGSTOWN - White metal kitchen cabinets — top and bottom, with sink, good condition. Call 203-749-9207

BLP1t 4/13 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 SEWING MACHINES — Singer Touch and Sew, \$45.70 — 1975 Sig-Zag unclaimed lay-a-way, \$39.50. Singer Zig-Zag with a cabinet, originally over \$300, now \$48.50. Call 236-1123, Dealer. PBtf 11/29

TRW-CRANE-EDELBROCK & LAKEWOOD — Hypo parts for big block mopar, plus Crager SS's and ST's with tires. Call 745-6328 after 5:00.

PBLtf 4/15 FREE UPRIGHT PIANO — Yours for the taking. 668-2083, ask for Joanne.

BECOME THE PERSON YOU WANT TO BE - It takes the ability to learn anything fast. Educator reveals eight owerful learning methods. Selling everywhere for \$1 each. Free information how you can get them cheaper. Write: Knowledge Reports, 35 Kent Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002. Stamp ap-

PBL2t 4/8

BUSINESS SERVICES

chen-dining room chairs, refinishing also done. Reasonable. 23 Sam St., En-Charles 1749-0075. field, 203-749-0075.

ED SMITH'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE — Reconditioned SERVICE — Reconditioned mowers and riders for sale. Guaranteed, new and used parts. Mini bike engines. Will take anything in trade. Free pickup and delivery. Open Saturday and Sunday. Call 203-745-1261

FENCES — Chain link, or wood installed and/or repaired. Reasonable rates. Call Enfield 1- 1203-749-4253. BLPtf 4/6 PBLtf 2/26

DRESSMAKING — Experienced, reasonable prices. Call before 7 p.m. 623-3162. BLPtf 4/13

GUITAR REPAIRS -Complete line of repair work from minor adjustments to major reconstruction. 289-9407. BLP2t 4/13

STRIPPING, REFINISHING & AN-TIQUING — Restoration of wood from old to new — from woodwork to furniture. Call Jerry Hanneford, Tues. or Thurs. evenings and Sat. 203-745-1939.

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING -PANELING — Inside and outside work. Call Enfield 745-4210. PBtf 12/4

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

ENFIELD — 6 room cape, 3-4 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, delightful yard — partially fenced. \$36,900. A must to see. Call owner 203-745-3821. BLP1t 4/13

5 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE All knotty pine interior, very close to water, large sundeck, fully furnished, Westbrook, Conn. Call 203-745-9182.

ENFIELD - 4 rooms, livingroom with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, steam oil heat, treed lot, extra corner lot. \$26,500. Martin Lucas Realtor. 203-745-

PBL1t 4/15

00

PETS

DENNIS JONES - D.O.G.S. (Dog Obedience Guidance School) New beginners class starts April 28 at 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, East Longmeadow, Mass. 413-596-8022 or 1-203-749-9220. BLP2t 4/13

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES - AKC. shots, males and females \$80.00. Good blood lines. Call before 2 p.m. 203-745-1819.

PBL1t 4/15

BEGIN A CAREER CONSTRUCTION

The Connecticut Army National Guard can send you to the U. S. Army Engineer Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, weeks of training in the operation and care of engineer hand tools and power tools; construction of expedient surfaces and culverts; employment of explosives and demolitions; construction, reinforcement, and repair of nonstandard bridges; construction of panel bridges; construction of various types of float bridging equipment; and construction of field fortifications

Initial enlistment is for six years. Following 8 weeks of basic training and seven weeks of engineer school you'll return home to aranteed part time job with Company D, 242nd Engineer Battalion, at the Enfield Armory.

The pay is good. During active duty training you'll receive \$360 plus free meals, housing, uniforms, and full medical coverage. When you return you'll work one weekend each month for \$53.68 with automatic increases. Each summer you'll serve two weeks active duty with Company D. This summer we'll be spending two weeks at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, on Cape

Additional benefits include \$20,000 life insurance for \$3.40 per month, PX privileges, and a free retirement plan

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Age 17 to 34; full use of upper and lower extremeties; normal dexterity; eye-hand coordination; near, far, and night vision and normal color perception; no serious arrest record; no more than 3 dependents for non-veterans (persons with dependents receive additional \$116 per month while on active duty); able to pass written entrance test and

Veterans can enlist for as little as one year at the grade you held previously. There is no initial active duty requirement for

For full details and a personal interview contact Company D, 242nd Engineer Battalion, at the Enfield Armory. Telephone 745-7450 in Enfield or call the Hartford Recruiting Office at 246-3320.

RENTALS

UPHOLSTERY DONE - On kit WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE Prospect St., Enfield. Call Joe, 745-9797.

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 - Office space for rent. 700 sq. ft. Call 203-749-8346 or 203-745-6300.

ENFIELD — Attractive, cozy warm room, telephone, inground pool, guest house, mature gentleman. Call 203-745-5580.

LPB1t 4/14

ENFIELD — 4 room apartment, with cellar and attic. \$140.00 per month. No pets. 1 month security required. Call 12 noon to 1 or after 5 p.m., 203-745-8434.

BLPtf 3/23 VACATION RENTALS — Beautiful waterfront cottages with sandy beaches at doorstep. Call today Acodex Realty, Niantic, 739-2143. BP1t 4/13

CHURCH ST. — 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, small family preferred, stove provided, no pets. \$140.00 per month. Security and references required. 745-0862. PB1t 4/15

SUFFIELD - 5 room apartment, 1st floor, excellent condition, country location, 1 child allowed. \$225.00. Martin Lucas Realtor. 203-745-3391.

PBL1t 4/15 5 ROOM APARTMENT — First floor, with garage, \$185.00 per month, Pearl St. Ext. Call 203-745-

PBL1t 4/15 Instruction

GUITAR INSTRUCTION - In finger picking style. Applied to folk, popular, classical by professional instructor. Call mornings 749 PRI # 2/26

FOLK, CLASSIC, PLAY-ME — FOLK, CLASSIC, FLAMENCO GUITAR — Private study with Hartt College of Music graduate in my South Windsor studio. Beginners through ad-vanced. 289-9407.

BLP2t 4/13 PIANO LESSONS professional instructor. Popular and Classical, beginners through advanced. Call mornings, 203-749-6073, Mrs. Anne Cassarino

TAX CONSULTANTS

CALL EMMET The Income Tax Man

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



525-3853 BPtf thru 4/30

C.E. Decker TAX **PREPARATION**

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

Wanted

WILL BABYSIT - For children or care for elderly person. Call after 6 p.m. 203-745-4598.

LPB2t 4/7

RIDE WANTED -To and from Junction 191 and 140, Melrose to Hartford — Asylum and Farmington Ave. area. Hours 8-5, 623-

BLP1t 4/13

WANTED TO BUY

Used Furniture, Antiques. One piece or complete house

> [203] 684-7803 LPBtf 2/18

(Continued on Page 22)

NO EXPERIENCE? WHY SHOULD THAT STOP YOU FROM **GETTING A GOOD JOB?**

Many high school graduates feel cheated today. And you may be one of them. You really want a decent job, but "lack of experience" seems to kill every chance you get. And you keep asking yourself, "How can I get experience if no one will hire me?"

One answer lies in today's Army, because you don't need experience to start and you can get a good job. We'll train you in a job you're qualified to do, with good starting pay at the same time. And after we've trained you, you'll travel to an Army unit that can make use of your training, so you'll become real good at it.

On top of starting pay of \$361 per month, you'll get an automatic raise after only four months. And you'll get free medical and dental care, food, clothing and low-cost life insurance. So when it's time for the 30 days paid vacation you get the first year, you'll have plenty of bread to enjoy it.

Why not come in and talk to us today? We'll give you straight answers, tell you what you qualify for, and what some of your friends are doing with themselves in today's Army.

The testing and counseling are absolutely free, there's no obligation. But it just might be the start of something good for you. Call us today.

ARMY SGTS. SUE BLAIR AND STEVE NOLAN 623-2085 or 643-9462

Today's Army . . . Good jobs, without experience.

Gerald Crowley, Michael

DeLisa, Edward Dolinsky,

Michael Dougherty, Tom

Kealey, Zigmund Kertenis,

Morrison, Gerald Ouellette,

Adam Pierz, Theodore Plamondon, Jr., Armand

Roy, John Santanella,

James Sullivan and Louis

The delegates to the 60th

General Assembly meeting

are Dolly Bean, Neil Begley,

Sherman Hawkins and

John

William Kiner,

Testa.

Alfred Setaro.

Democratic Committee Elects Officers, Delegates

The Enfield Democratic Town Committee at recent meetings elected officers for a two year term and also chose delegates to various conventions.

Officers reelected were Harold Cote, chairman; John Adams, vice chairman; Mary Ellen Killeen, secretary; and Garfield Kinney, treasurer.

Delegates to the state convention which will nominate a candidate for U.S. Senate are John Adams, James Albano, Arthur Cote, Harold Cote, Richard Cressotti, Edward Dolinsky, Ralph C. Fiore and George Garen.

Fiore and George Garen.
Also Fred Gelsi, Fred
Gendron, Earl Hayden,
Frank Mancuso, Patricia
McGowan, John Morrison,
David Nelson, Joseph
O'Connor, Leonard Porcello,
Alfred Setaro and Robert
Smyth.

Attending the 6th Congressional Convention will be John Adams, Jayne Ayotte, Michael Blaney, Stanley Bigos, William Boudah, Harold Cadieux, Andrea Campbell, Harold Cote, Gerald Crowley, Edward Dolinsky, Ralph C. Fiore, John Giachello, Tom Kealey, Mary Ellen Killeen, Rick LeBorious, Geraldine Macsata, Joseph O'Connor, Gerald Ouellette, Armand Roy, Harold Spillane William Wolfson.

Representatives to the 4th Senatorial Convention are James Alaimo, Mich Blaney, Francis A. Buddellar, Arthur Cote, Hard

(Continued from Page 2

LEGAL NOTICE

The BOARD OF ADMISSION OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering electors (voters) in the Registrar's Office, Enfield Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut on Tuesday, April 20, 1976 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Qualifications are citizen of the United States, 18 years of age and a bona fide resident of the Town of Enfield.

BOARD OF ADMISSIONS
Philip E. Clarkin,
Town Clerk
Frederick Gendron
Paul Batchelder
Registrars of Voters
P1t 4/15

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
ELIZABETH M. FIELD

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated April 8, 1976 a hearing will be held on an application praying that administration be granted on said estate represented intestate, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 19, 1976 at 1:40 p.m.

Lucy A. Caracoglia,

A. Caracoglia Clerk P1t 4/15

P1t 4/1

LEGAL NOTICE
Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
STEPHEN L. STARR

STEPHEN L. STARR
a.ka.
STEPHEN LEGER STARR

S. LEGER STARR
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated April & 1976 a hearing will be held on application praying for authorit to sell certain real property, as i said application on file more ful appears, at the Court of Probat on April 19, 1976 at 2:15 p.m.
Lucy A. Caracogli

Piscopo Endorses Warren Chase

Former deputy state banking commissioner Patsy J. Piscopo has endorsed Warren Chase of Avon for Congress from the Sixth District. Piscopo was the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth District in 1974.

"I support Warren Chase for Congress," Piscopo said, "because of his ability to represent the broad interests of the people of the Sixth District. Aside from his basic honesty and decency," he continued, "he has the political courage to put his reputation on the line early and will run to win."

Piscopo, a resident of Thomaston, urged his fellow Republicans in the Sixth District to support Mr. Chase's candidacy. "I shall I can to ensure that he wins the nomination and the election next November," Piscopo said.

Educational Director



MICHAEL J. DeLISA

The Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce announces that Chamber member Michael J. DeLisa has become Educational Director for Stephen-Rite Hairpiece Co. In line with his new duties, DeLisa travels weekends to east coast seminars, teaching barbers and hairstylists how to cut and style hairpieces for men.

DeLisa is well known locally as the proprietor of "Michael's" Hairstyles for Men, East Windsor. He resides in Enfield with his wife, Irene, and their four sons



State Bank drops its rate on new car loans to 94%.*

State Bank's big springtime special lets you borrow the money you need for up to 42 months.

Check the chart to see how easily the modest monthly payments will fit your budget.

But — hurry! This remarkably low rate of 9¼% is available for a limited time only. Borrow now and save a bundle!

See how easily you can repay.

AMOUNT FINANCED	TERM	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
\$2,000	36 months	\$ 63.83	\$2,297.88
	42 months	\$ 55.92	\$2,348.64
\$3,000	36 months	\$ 95.75	\$3,447.00
	42 months	\$ 83.89	\$3,523.38
\$4,000	36 months	\$127.66	\$4,595.76
	42 months	\$111.85	\$4,697.70
\$5,000	36 months	\$159.58	\$5,744.88
	42 months	\$139.81	\$5,872.02

*To get this unusually low rate, a down payment of 25% is required.



State Bank For Savings

Enfield
Glastonbury
West Hartford

Glastonbury
West Hartford
West Hartford
Canaan
Simsbury
Financial Plaza hours
Canaan hours
Other Branch hours

One Financial Plaza. Corner Main and Pearl Hartford. Conn. Phone 527-7144 25 Hazard Avenue. Enfield Mall Phone 745-0355 3 Welles St. Fox Run Mall, Phone 633-4606

Phone 745-0355 3 Welles St., Fox Run Mall, Phone 633-4606 1232 Farmington Ave., Phone 521-0550 31 South Main St., Phone 233-6201 Main St., Phone 824-5494 1195 Hopmeadow St., Phone 651-3533

Daily 9 to 4. Thursday 9 to 5 Daily 9 to 4. Thursday 9 to 5:30, Saturday 9 to 12 Daily 9 to 4. Friday 9 to 7, Saturday 9 to 12

