

Town Of Enfield Estimates Sewers To Cost \$80 Million

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger issued a report yesterday, addressed to the Town Council, in reply to questions by the Greater Enfield Taxpayer's Association to the Town of Enfield regarding the new sewer program.

The taxpayers were informed that the Town of Enfield's present maximum borrowing limit is in excess of \$60 million and that it will take an estimated seven to eight years from the award of engineering contracts to complete the sewerage program.

The estimated cost of the program has been set at \$80 million. The financial breakdown of the figure is as follows:

Engineering, Financial and Administrative Costs — \$4,447,000. Pipe—\$13,500,000. Trunk Line — \$6,075,000. Pump Station — \$2,000,000. Force Main—\$660,000. Sub-total — \$26,682,000. Contingency \$3,318,000. Grand Total \$30,000,000.

The taxpayers were informed, in reply to a question, that the Enfield Sewer Commission will take all possible precautions against cost-over-runs or improper estimating.

It was pointed out that the figures given were based upon the only data available which was basically length of road sewer and present approximate costs of sewer lines. It was also pointed out that the only way to insure not underestimating the cost of these projects was to have them completely designed and bids obtained prior to the referendum, similar to the way a number of schools have been constructed. In this manner an exact price can be obtained.

However, with a sewer project such as this, it becomes impossible, stated the release.

The engineering design costs including borings, topography, plans, specifications, etc. for the entire project would run

in excess of \$1½ million. The time to accomplish the project in this manner would certainly be increased and would offset any gains in the accuracy of the estimates.

In addition, the release con-

tinued on Page 2

Staff Meeting Of Teachers Tuesday

A general meeting of the entire staff of all teachers of the Enfield public school system will be held Sept. 7 at the Enrico Fermi High School auditorium.

Prior to the general meeting which will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., a coffee hour will be held in the high school cafeteria from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m.

The general meeting will commence with the pledge of allegiance and the playing of the National Anthem. A credit union representative will speak to the new members of the school system, explaining procedure and advantages of the credit union. Lucien Joly, Enfield Teachers Association president, will speak to the teachers and Superintendent of Schools Maurice F. Smith will deliver the opening school message.

Following special announcements, all teachers will go to their assigned schools for room preparation between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Time for lunch will be from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. followed by building meetings from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. The meetings will be conducted by building principals.

For the afternoon meeting teachers of South School will report to Brainard School, teachers of North School will report to Higgins School and teachers of Hazardville Grammar School will report to Nathan Hale School.



Schools Open Next Wednesday

The attractive entrance to Fermi High School will open next Wednesday to students for the first time. Approximately 13,650 students will begin attending 20 Enfield public schools that day — two high schools, two junior high schools and 18 elementary schools.

Senio Joins Coalition Party

Coalition Party Files Petitions To Appear On Nov. Voting Ballot

Five members of the newly formed Independent Coalition Party this week filed their petitions with the town clerk in order to qualify to have their names placed on the third line of the ballot for the coming general election on Nov. 2.

Coalition candidate James F. Doolittle of 11 Overhill Rd. is

slated to oppose Frank Mancuso in the race for councilman from District 1 while four at-large councilman seats are sought by John A. Sanzo of 3 Homestead Dr., Norbert Senio of 2 Munda Dr., Richard Crane of 2 Standish St. and W. William Schmid of 75 Heron Rd.

A spokesman reported that

one of the major goals of the Independent Coalition Party is to return economy and efficiency to the operation of the Enfield town government.

The new party was first organized by Sanzo, Crane, Schmid and David J. Nelson of 1 Lox Lane who announced that he would run against Mancuso for council from District 1. However, Nelson resigned due to personal pressures and his place in the District 1 race was filled by Doolittle, who is a registered Republican.

Representing youth and the

Continued on Page 2

School Board Hires 73 New Teachers

The Enfield Public School system will welcome 73 new teachers to Enfield for the 1971-1972 school year. There are 31 at the elementary level, 23 at the junior high school level, and 19 at the senior high school level.

A general staff meeting will be held Sept. 7. This will be a meeting of the entire professional staff at the Enrico Fermi High School.

All classes begin in Enfield on Sept. 8. School hours are as follows: Enfield High School and Fermi High School, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kosciuszko Junior High School and J. F. Kennedy Juni-

Continued on Page 2

Centurions In Championship Drum Corps Contest Sunday

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps will enter its second Championship this Sunday in Woonsocket, R. I. Sponsored by the Telstars of that city the Yankee Circuit Championships will feature 20 corps classified in three divisions, Class A, B and C. The Centurions entering in Class B division will compete along with 9 other corps from Conn., Mass. and N. Y., for top honors.

Last Saturday the Centurions entered the Northeastern Circuit Championships which saw the following results of all corps competing. In 9th place the Cyclones of Derby, 8th Stafford Crusaders of Stafford Springs, 7th Classics of West Haven, 6th Saint Raphael's Buccaneers of Bridgeport, 5th Centurions, 4th Colonnades of Fairfield, 3rd Golden Crusaders of Meriden, 2nd Stateliners of

Greenwich, with 1st place going to the Surfers of New London.

The Best Major award was received by the major of the Golden Crusaders and the revolving trophy for Best Color Guard went to the Surfers. This trophy must be won 3 years in succession before it is permanently the prized possession of any one corp. This show was sponsored by the Golden Crusaders of Meriden. The Centurions have done well with this being their first year in the Northeastern Circuit placing either in 3rd, 4th or 5th position out of a competitive field at each meet of 8 to 10 corps. The experience and knowledge gained by the corps through this type of competition of inestimable value to the corps, said R. D. Shirley, business manager.

Board Offers Free Lunch To Those Unable To Pay

The Enfield Board of Education has announced a free lunch policy which provides for offering free lunches to children or families who are unable to pay the price of the lunch.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income scale to assist

them in determining eligibility:

Two in family, gross yearly income is \$3,200 and monthly income is \$267.

Three in family, gross yearly income is \$3,800 and monthly income is \$317.

Four in family, gross yearly income is \$4,400 and monthly

income is \$367.

Five in family, gross yearly income is \$5,000 and monthly income is \$417.

Six in family, gross yearly income is \$5,600 and monthly income is \$467.

Seven in family, gross yearly income is \$6,200 and monthly income is \$517.

Eight in family, gross yearly income is \$6,800 and monthly income is \$567.

Nine and over in family, add \$600 for each child.

Families within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications

Continued on Page 2

Longview College Classes Sept. 13

Longview College on Route 5, Enfield, will conduct registration for the fall semester on Sept. 8 in the Longview-Library church denominations and off-11:30 a.m.; 1 to 4:30 p.m.; and 7 to 9 p.m.

Courses offered on Monday and Wednesday are English Composition, Introduction to World Literature, Plant Biology, History of Western Civilization, Principles of Economics, History of Art, Music Literature, and Intermediate French.

Tuesday and Thursday courses will include Principles of Accounting, Fundamentals of Speech, United States History, and Health-Physical Education.

In addition, evening courses offered to adults will be Philosophy of Man, Principles of Accounting, and Polish on Wednesday and Thursday; A Teacher Aide Short Course on Monday and a Library Aide Course on Wednesday.

Classes begin Sept. 13.

Local Police Undergoing Extensive Firearms Training

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger has announced that all officers of the Enfield Police Department are undergoing extensive training in the use of the various types of firearms utilized by police departments.

The first session was held in July at the outdoor firearms range of the Hartford Police Department and remaining sessions will be conducted at the range of the Connecticut State Police at Simsbury. All sessions are conducted under the supervision of a Firearms Instructor of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The sessions will

be continued until all officers of the department have received the required training.

It is contemplated that, in the future, the above training will be scheduled twice annually for all officers of the Enfield Police Department.

The following is a list of those officers who will attend:

Sgt. Costas Theofilis, Sgt. Alvin Duprey, Det. Charles Vella, Off. William J. Edgar, Jr., Off. Charles Bednarski, Off. Ronald G. Marcotte, Off. Bernard Duffey, Off. William Doyer, Off. Richard Zaczynski, Off. Barry Fisher, Off. Frank E. Bowry and Off. Ronald Tenero.



Police Chief Walter Skower, left, and Lieut. David Luke, right, congratulate Patrolman Terrance Furey, center, on his retirement.

Police Lose A Good Man, Patrolman Furey Retires

by E. A. MOKUS

Police Chief Walter Skower announced yesterday the retirement of Patrolman Terrance J. Furey from the Enfield Police Dept.

Patrolman Furey, police communications officer for the past several years, served 26 years, three months and ten days on the force. He joined the local department on June 30, 1936 as a supernumerary and was appointed a regular patrolman 10 years later, in May, 1945. During the days of parking meters in town which ended in 1963, Furey was in charge of collections and maintenance.

During his tenure as a police officer, he was cited on several occasions for his efficiency, reliability and conduct in the performance of his duties. His voice is well-known to the residents of town who had occasion to call the police department concerning complaints, requesting information or seeking advice.

Furey, who is well-liked by all his constituents on the force, attended many training courses on law enforcement and criminology sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and State Police Seminars. Chief Skower said his file is



Patrolman Terrance Furey

form of government as one of the nearest-uniformed officers on the force.

Lieutenant David Luke, Commander of the Uniformed Division, and Furey's superior officer, both joined the police

Continued on Page 2

No Mail Delivery On Labor Day

There will be no delivery of mail next Monday, Labor Day, by town or rural carriers, announced Postmaster Evelyn G. Sheridan.

There will be regular collections and delivery of mail this Saturday.

On Sunday, the boxes in front of the Main Office on High St., the Hazardville Station and Branch Office on Enfield St. will be collected.

On Monday, there will be a regular Holiday Collection. Mrs. Sheridan advises postal patrons to check the time of collection imprinted on the boxes.

School Bus Schedules Begin On Page 6A



Storm Ruins House

The heavy rain and wind storm of last weekend caused a 150-year-old, 110-foot-tall Maple tree to fall on a house owned by Robert Carpenter at 12 Pleasant Rd., Warehouse Point, destroying 50 per cent of it.

★ Home Room

Continued from Page 1
Williams, 206 and Willett to Zybura, 209.

JUNIORS
Acaster to Binette, 203; Blauvelt to Byrnes, 207; Cammilleri to Coppola, 212; Coope to Duclos K., 302; Duclos R. to Gadarrowski J., 303; Gadarrowski T. to Grant, 304; Greeley to Humphries, 305; Hunter to Koetsch, 306; Krassa to Luman, 307; Luszczyk to Miller G., 308; Miller to Palajmo, 309; Jannelle to Rowley, 310; Roy to Smyth, 311; Spedding to Theriault, 312; Thompson to Webb J., 314; and Webb U. to Zukowski, 316.

SENIORS
Albero to Bonzagni, 101; Bottaro to Chamberlin, 102; Champagne to Cunningham, 103; Currie to Ehrhardt, 104; Emonds to Gebo C., 105; Gebo G. to Holland, 106; Hull to Kresge, 108; Krukowski to Luman, 110; Mangeri to Milne, 114; Molinski to Pearce, 116; Pederzoli to Slaerno, D6; Salisbury to Soucy, D7; Soule to Vogel, M1 (Band) and Wagner to Ziemnicki, M2 (Music).

★ Offers Free

Continued from Page 1
may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need on the income and number of persons in the family and unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under the provisions of the policy the school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official, he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Maurice Smith, Superintendent of Schools, whose address is Enfield Public Schools, Administration Building, 27 Shaker Road, Enfield, has been designated as the Hearing Official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification of or discrimination against any student unable to pay for lunch. A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the Superintendent of Schools where it may be reviewed by any interested patron.

★ Coalition Party

Continued from Page 1
newer residents in town, the 27-year-old Doolittle has been a resident of the community for more than two years. Actively interested in sports, Enfield's Jimmy Doolittle is a close relative of the famous American General Jimmy Doolittle of 30 seconds over Tokyo fame.

Senio joined the Independent Coalition Party as a candidate for an at-large councilman seat and filled out the ticket for the new group. He has been active in town affairs and served as first selectman from 1955 until 1959 at the time three selectmen were the town administrators.

★ New Directories

Continued from Page 1
Names" are derivations of many of the family names that appear in the book. Origin of the various surnames described was researched by a professional in this field.

Bound by a blue and green cover, "The Book of Names" also contains eleven ideas on name games for children to play or for adults who have run out of new parlor games. One of the games asks you to find names that are the same as well known persons. Another game challenges you to find a three-letter name for each letter in the alphabet.

The inside back cover has space for people to list names they call frequently. The whole idea of the new book, according to the company, is to use it — and to have fun while doing so.

RESTAURANT LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, Christina Ricciardone of 11 East Pembroke Road, Danbury, Connecticut, have filed an application dated August 13, 1971, with the Liquor Control Commission for a Restaurant Liquor Permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises, 90 Elm St., 49 Enfield Square, Enfield, Conn. The business will be owned by International Pavilion Restaurants, Inc. of 60 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut, and will be conducted by Christina Ricciardone of 11 East Pembroke Road, Danbury, Connecticut, as permittee.
CHRISTINA RICCIARDONE
Dated August 23, 1971. P11-9-2

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ENFIELD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Section 6, Chapter III of the Enfield Town Charter, of a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed "ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SUNDAY SALE OF LIQUOR," Monday, September 13, 1971, 7:45 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Enfield Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut. Copies of said ordinance are available for public inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk in said Town Hall.
JOHN D. KILLEEN,
Town Clerk P11-9-2

★ Group Urges

Continued from Page 1
disenchantment of many younger voters with the Democratic party. The party now has the opportunity to open itself to young people's desires for reform and it can either take or lose this opportunity.

The Enfield Action Group is currently urging reform of party rules as one of its projects. While a non-partisan organization, the Group at the same time realizes the important role which political parties play in government. It feels that the parties should be open to full citizen participation so that voters may be able to control their own party, and through it, their own government. Party rules reform will do a great deal to assist this citizen participation.

★ Patrolman Retires

Continued from Page 1
force as supernumeraries at the same time and both were appointed regulars the same time. Lieut. Luke said, "Officer Furey was a very conscientious officer throughout his police career and although I am happy to see him make retirement, I am a bit saddened to lose a good man."

Luke recalled the time when on July 3, 1935 as supernumeraries, they were assigned to duty in Hazardville. "It was a wild night and we got broke in good," said Luke with Furey nodding in complete agreement.

Lieut. Luke told of the time recently when a woman called the police station to ask what 80 percent of \$109 is. Luke said Furey answered her question to her satisfaction.

Furey is a communicant of St. Patrick's Church, holds a Federal Communications Commission license and is considered a marksman with the revolver.

The Enfield native is married to the former Hazel Blown of Lowell, Mass. They reside at 248 Pearl St.

During the interview with the popular policeman in the chief's office, many of his fellow police officers entered to shake his hand and wish him well in his retirement.

★ Board Hires

Continued from Page 1
or High School, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Enfield Intermediate School, 8:45 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.
A. D. Higgins School, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
All other elementary schools, 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.
Kindergarten, AM Session, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and PM Session, 12:40 to 3:10 p.m.

NEW YORK KILLINGS
There were 1,117 murders and criminal manslaughters in New York last year — an increase of 7.1 per cent over 1969.

★ Mini-Bike Warning

Continued from Page 1
rest on traffic violations. In the past, Enfield police have tried to alleviate the problem primarily by warning the violators. Since the problem has not been brought under control but has in fact increased, Enfield police plan more severe enforcement action to enforce the law.

If you or someone in your family owns a mini-bike or go-cart you should be aware of the following rules and regulations which govern their use.

1. A mini-bike or motorized go-cart is classified under Connecticut state motor vehicle laws as a motor vehicle. As such they may not be operated on public highways, roads or sidewalks unless they are properly registered and must display valid registration plates.

2. The operator of any motor vehicle, including a mini-bike, on a public road must have a proper operator's license.

3. If the operator is below the age of 18 years of age, the motor vehicle (mini-bike or go-cart) must be covered by minimum state requirement of financial responsibility such as insurance if that vehicle is operated on a public road.

4. Unregistered mini-bikes may be operated on private property and no operators license is required. However, this operation must be done with the permission of the owner of that property.

5. Plaza parking lots are private property.
6. Unregistered mini-bike operation is not allowed in town parking lots, town parks, school property, or any other town facility without special permission of the Town.

FRENCH DIVORCES

The number of divorces in France has doubled since 1936 and quadrupled since 1911, said a spokesman for the French Demographic Study Association recently.

★ Town Sewers

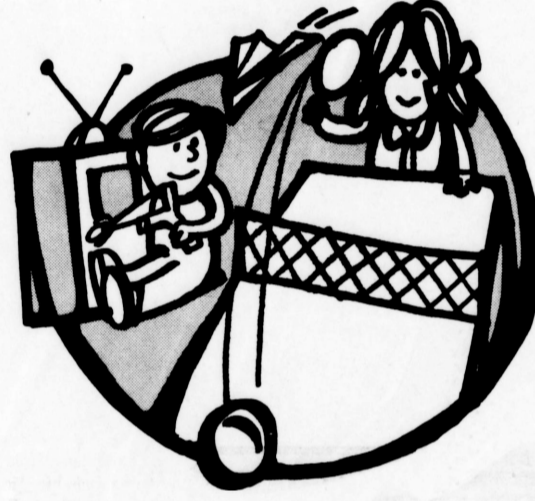
Continued from Page 1
cluded, the Enfield Sewer Commission will review all contracts and specifications prior to building, will award the contract following a detailed review of the bids received, and are presently meeting monthly in order to review the entire sewer program.

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They Had A (Volley) Ball

The enthusiastic group shown are part of many who played volley ball during the All America City Clambake, sponsored by the Enfield Chamber of Commerce last Sunday. They are, left to right, Peggy Abbott, Marcel St. Sauveur, Nancy Holven, John Cepiel, Mrs. Cepiel, Charles Vella and Mrs. Vella. Other diversions at the clambake, besides good food, music and conversation were dancing, horseshoes and softball.

Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

C.C.I.S. JAYCEE MEN HONOR BOYS

The Connecticut Correctional Institution Chapter of the Jaycees sponsored a Young Peoples Banquet for the boys of the Warehouse Point Receiving Home Friday night. I was honored to be a guest of the chapter. They did an admirable job of entertaining the boys as well as giving them a good feed with cake and ice cream for dessert.

The program went like this: Rev. Matthew Shanley, Catholic Chaplain at the Institution gave the Invocation. Del Burdick, chairman of youth and sports, welcomed the boys and guests. The toastmaster then took over the program. Manuel Santos, former C.C.I.S. athlete-of-the-year, was the toastmaster and did a very creditable job.

The toastmaster's first duty was to present former boxing great Chico Vejar as the main speaker of the evening. Chico is a very inspirational speaker. He told the boys about the rough life he led as a young boy and how he managed to straighten out his life with the help of some very good people. Edward Doherty, Athletic Di-

rector at Osborne Division presented the evening's first award for Baseball Sportsmanship to Billy G. and Robert G. Jim Ricco, Recreational Director at Warehouse Point Receiving Home presented a certificate to John Lee Chavic for his work with the children. John Eckert then presented the Basketball Sportsmanship awards to Mickey M. and Ricky A.

Del Burdick presented the Basketball Sportsmanship trophies to Anthony C. and Tyrone T. Leo Vital, Executive Director at Warehouse Point, presented the team trophy awards to Anthony C., Mickey M., Robert A., Ricky A., Michael C., Tyrone T., Eduardo M. and Timothy J. Chico Vejar made the presentation of Outstanding Player Award to Willie. John Conte presented an Outstanding Athlete Award to Frank M. The toastmaster made some concluding remarks and Fr. Andrew Ventresca, Catholic Chaplain from St. Bernard's gave the Benediction. We old-timers then left while the boys from the Home stayed to finish up the cake and ice cream and enjoy a movie.

The C.C.I.S. Jaycee Chapter plans to make the event an annual affair. The boys had a very good time according to Mr. Riccio. The Chapter members enjoyed themselves tremendously and we, as guests were happy to have been invited to the festivities.

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P & R Field Day Winners Named

The Park and Playground Dept. started its annual field days at Enfield High with 40, 60 and 75 yard dashes, accuracy throws, standing broad jumps, distance throws and bubble gum contests for the boys. The girls took part in 40, 60 and 75 yard dashes, jump rope, bubble gum contests, standing broad jumps and balloon contests.

Boys in the nine year old and under age group who won various events were Teddy Troughton, Kevin Miles, John Gorman and Anthony Orefice. Winners in the boys 10-12 year olds were Rick Starzyk, Charles Cealuro and Joey Liucci. In the 13 and over group Larry Arietti and John Shephard took the honors.

Mary Keller took four events in the seven year old and under group for the girls while Christine Smith won the other event. Tina Smith and Evelyn Bermudez won two events each in the eight year old and over group while Sharon Rubner took the final event.

H'ville LL Meeting

The Hazardville Little League Women's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in Holy Family Church hall on Simon Rd.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our neighbors, relatives and friends for their mass cards, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy tendered us during our recent bereavement. MRS. EDWARD LANDRY and FAMILY

OBITUARIES

Albert Joseph Doiron

Albert Joseph Doiron of 1 Alban Rd., Enfield, died Aug. 25 at the Alliance Medical Inn in Enfield. Son of the late Placide and Algae (Cormier) Doiron, he was born in Waltham, Mass., Oct. 9, 1911. He was employed

as a work supervisor by the Goodwill Industries.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Dora Chapman Doiron, he leaves a step-daughter, Mrs. Diane Small of Manchester, a son Albert David Doiron, at home, a step-son, Dalbert Ameal of Tampa, Fla., six sisters, Mrs. Edna Pineau and

Mrs. Eva Landry, both of Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Helen Gallagher of Belmont, Mass., Mrs. Louise Hatch of Newton, Mass. and Mrs. Beatrice Martowski of Watertown, Mass., and four brothers, Francis Doiron of ElMonte, Cal., Arthur Doiron of Braintree, Mass., Leon Doiron of Braintree, Mass., Leon Doiron of Randolph, Mass. and Paul Doiron of Hooksett, N.H.

The funeral took place Saturday at St. Martha's Church. The Rev. John B. O'Connell celebrated the Requiem High Mass. Burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery followed.

Bearers included Donald Miller, Jerald O'Brien, Howard Coro, Nelson Coro, Neil LaDau and Raymond Provost.

The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Patrick J. O'Connor

Patrick J. O'Connor, 94, of 40 Broadleaf Lane, died Saturday night at a local convalescent home after a long illness.

He was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and lived here most of his life. He was formerly employed at Bigelow-Sanford before retiring 21 years ago. He was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

He leaves a son, Gerard O'Connor of Enfield; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Wirz of Enfield and Mrs. Raymond Dixon of Westfield, Mass.; two brothers, Edmund O'Connor of Enfield and Thomas O'Connor of San Diego, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lynch of Springfield; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday

Mrs. Eva Landry, both of Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Helen Gallagher of Belmont, Mass., Mrs. Louise Hatch of Newton, Mass. and Mrs. Beatrice Martowski of Watertown, Mass., and four brothers, Francis Doiron of ElMonte, Cal., Arthur Doiron of Braintree, Mass., Leon Doiron of Braintree, Mass., Leon Doiron of Randolph, Mass. and Paul Doiron of Hooksett, N.H.

The funeral took place Saturday at St. Martha's Church. The Rev. John B. O'Connell celebrated the Requiem High Mass. Burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery followed.

Bearers included Donald Miller, Jerald O'Brien, Howard Coro, Nelson Coro, Neil LaDau and Raymond Provost.

She was employed by the Van Norman Machine Co., Springfield, as a billing supervisor, before retiring seven years ago. She was a communicant of St. Michael's Cathedral, Springfield.

The funeral took place Monday at St. Bernard's Church followed by burial in the Hazardville Cemetery. The Rev. Joseph, a cousin, officiated. Bearers included: William McMahon, Fred Meyers, John Meyers, Mark Janas, Michael Faneuf and Raymond Turner. The Browne Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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749-8413

WINDSOR LOCKS Funeral Home
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More Sports On Page 5B

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MOD. 2111 STATION WAGON
Seat belts, 4-way flasher, outside mirrors, opening windows, windshield washer, 3-speed electric wipers, padded visors, back-up lights, Rear window defogger.

GEORGE WOLF INC.
1 WINDSOR AVE WINDSOR, CONN. 247-3285
ON ROUTE 5A BETWEEN CARVELLE'S AND FORMER FULLER BRUSH 2 1/2 Minutes From Downtown Hartford

THINK SMALL - \$2,093⁵⁰

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Delivered in Windsor
Equipped with leatherette interior, windshield washer, 2-speed electric wipers, heater, defroster, 4-way safety flashers, backup lights, seat belts (front and rear), 110-through ventilation.

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Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

When you've found someone to share your dream



we have a ring set for the two of you to share. IVY III

MAREK Jewelers

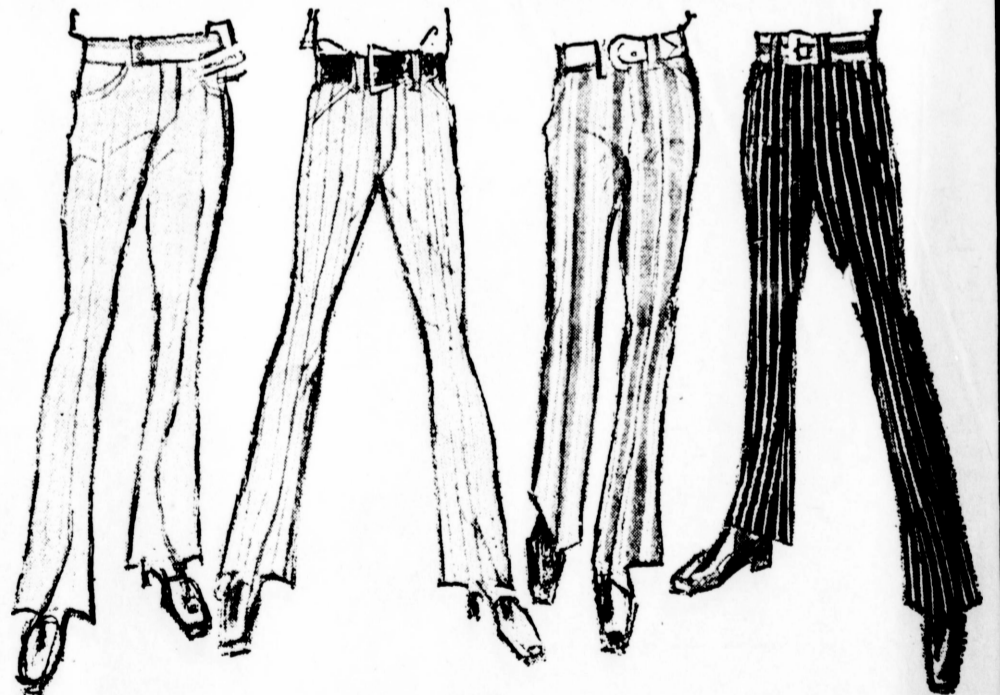
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Thoughts About Labor Day

Labor Day, the summer season's last important holiday, is almost here. As with all three-day holidays, one primary consideration will be sheer survival in the press of traffic and other hazards of congestion.

There is another consideration too of which we should all be acutely conscious. As individuals, we can each contribute mightily to pollution control during a period when lakes, forests, streams and parks are swamped with visitors.

A leaflet, issued by Enterprise Publications of Chicago, offers the following questionnaire for those who are sincerely concerned about pollution. It asks, among other things: When did I last throw an empty can, bottle, cigarette butt, or paper

wrapper out of the car window? When did I last throw a cigarette pack, gum or candy wrapper on the street or the floor of a public building? When did I last leave a picnic table without cleaning up? When did I last leave a camp site without picking up all the refuse? When did I last leave a public or private beach without picking up paper, glass, or other sharp objects? When did I last—when no one was looking—drop off garbage or junk by the side of the road—hoping I wouldn't be caught?

How these questions can be answered by those returning from the long Labor Day weekend will be a pretty accurate gauge of public interest in pollution control.

"That Thing" In Suffield

Suffield Village may have bitten off more than it can chew when it ordered a large, pineapple-shaped chandelier for the main stairwell in the town's new shopping center.

The concept was appropriate for the Colonial architecture, because during the era of sailing ships in New England, a pineapple symbolized hospitality. It was a prized gift brought home from the South Seas by sailors. However, the Suffield Village Corp. which approved the design of the chandelier didn't quite visualize its massive proportions. It is 17 feet by 12 feet overall and weighs 600 pounds.

When the gigantic piece of art arrived at Suffield Village, a door had to be removed to get it in the building. During the next few days it rested on its side while chains were rigged to raise it into position.

Bad Show

The psychological-political explanation of the outcome of the state of Connecticut's 1971 attempt to deal with its great financial emergency really came down to one single factor.

Democratic State Chairman John Bailey was determined not to give Republican Governor Thomas Meskill an income tax under any condition which would enable him to have the benefits of its revenue without accepting the responsibility for its imposition.

When, during the first round of negotiations with the Governor, during the regular session, the Governor publicly offered to share the blame for an income tax, that was, to the Democratic political strategists, not an assurance, but an alarm, and the tentative agreement with the Governor which had included the income tax was promptly broken up.

And when, during the July 1 adoption of an income tax, the Governor's Republican floor leader in the House and the Governor's new State Chairman both voted for the income tax, that whetted the appetite of the Democratic strategists for the persistent strident campaign they then staged for repeal, not necessarily to get repeal, but to make the income tax seem to wear only one political label, the Republican.

And then when, after the special session had been reconvened to consider repeal, the Governor addressed it with his own savage political attack and with his own warnings that he would not necessarily take any inferior new tax package, the Democratic strategists interpreted that as the strategy by which he himself was trying to goad them into leaving him with the

Meanwhile, the oversized pineapple became more and more of a conversation piece among shoppers in The Village.

Guesses about its function ranged from a two-man submarine to an atomic reactor. Children began to attach notes with such remarks as "Ban the Bomb".

When the chandelier was finally hung in place, curiosity continued to mount. One observer decided it was a mammoth space heater. The Suffield Village Corp. observed that it was very black, and extremely big.

However, the huge chandelier is still a sightseeing attraction as well as a controversy. The Corporation is considering removing it, while there is talk of a town referendum to "Save The Pineapple".

Time will tell of its fate. Meanwhile, no one goes to Suffield Village without having to see "That Thing".

All Around

income tax. They then thought, the Democrats, that, if they only presented him with an alternative tax package horrible enough and inadequate enough, they could rely upon his veto, which would make even clearer and more definite than before his own bashful wish for the income tax.

Through all this, Governor Meskill really had only one alternative strategy himself, and he obviously could not bring himself to follow it.

That would have been for him to give his positive acceptance to the income tax the July 1 vote had given him, and to have given his own leadership to an effort to hold the income tax vote together through a new session to correct the bill's technical imperfections and revise its rates away from their heavy impact on middle incomes.

But the Governor, in the end felt politically compelled to play the same kind of game the Democrats had elected to play with him, and the more they sought to associate him with the possible survival of the income tax, the more determined he was not to be caught in any public posture of acceptance of it.

In the end, it became a sad negative game on both sides, with neither side able to afford the special luxury of considering what might be best for the state, instead of what might be smartest for its own political future.

On top of its lack of good results, the whole performance was not even a very good show, and we haven't noticed any one of the actors in it looking really pleased with his own performance, or that of his party.



Bob Stewart
Cartoonist

YOU'LL HAVE TO LET GO TO HANDLE THIS

Letters To The Editor

RAPS NEW CAPITAL GAIN TAX

To The Editor:

The recently televised legislative sessions on taxes were highly educational. Among the lessons taught: 1—we do have in our legislature at least a scattering of intelligent, sincere, dedicated, and conscientious men and women of both parties whom we can be proud of who deserve our hard-driving support for the next election; 2—we also have in our Legislature an abundance of political bums and buffoons who need to be cleaned out fast before they work more mischief for the state.

Thanks to the recent unabashed display of cheap ten-cent politics, a small minority of our citizens, defenseless and unorganized, with no high powered lobby, and sitting ducks for any disreputable legislative tug-of-war, have now been made parties for the entire state of Connecticut via an unconscionable, discriminatory - persecutory 6 percent dividend-capital gain tax against their income and their income alone.

The adoption of this infamous tax, along with a battery of other discriminatory taxes, un-

cut citizen who recognizes the atrocious injustice done to him, and who is willing to help organize other aggrieved citizens in his area for vigorous fight to have this abominable tax thrown out by the courts, to contact the undersigned as soon as possible.

CITIZENS FOR A FAIR TAX
C/O Foster Gunnison Jr.,
1 Gold St.,
Hartford, Conn. 06103

We are asking any Connecti-

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Affairs Of State

by Carlton Hill

Although he swears it on a stack of Bibles, the people of Connecticut are not going to believe Gov. Thomas J. Meskill really didn't want the income tax. Perhaps he has gambled — he has a penchant for gambling — on a belief that they will forget his no-stand stance if and when he runs again three years hence.

It's going to take a lot more proof of leadership than has been evident so far on issues still to be resolved to win either another nomination or election, however. Lieutenants in his own Republican party have little reason to be happy about the sort of messy politics they've been forced to play.

From recent past experience in a minority role, GOP legislators had learned the value of compromise with the Democratic majority. In both the Senate and the House this year they tried to reach a middle ground, only to find themselves under fire from the governor's boys as he refused to yield one little step — publicly.

Rep. J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, named GOP state chairman, took on a hatetoh role which spared nobody, although the sharpest name calling blasts were aimed at "Democrat Boss" John M. Bailey. (Very carefully, Republican headquarters refrained from use of "Democratic" because "Democrat" has a nastier connotation).

Gaffney had harsh words, also, for his fellow Republicans as they met in caucus, turning pressure in particular upon senators who had joined in fashioning the compromise sales tax package. Sen. Alden A. Ives of Morris, minority leader, and an assistant, Sen. George L. Gunther of Stratford, refused to back down.

Forced to choose between the new proposal and a veto which would, in effect keep the income tax in force, Meskill couldn't take the easy way out, as he did on the original income tax plan. Already under fire for refusing to act on that bill, letting it become law, he'd be doubly accused if he let it stand.

He called the new proposal disgraceful and no doubt agreed fully as Gaffney said: "The Democrats, slavishly obedient to the dictates of Boss Bailey, have gutlessly accepted the myopic practice of spending more than they have the nerve to raise in taxes. Their lack of courage and responsibility is sickening."

Bailey, keeping up his weekend battling with Gaffney, made the most of the claim that the governor really wanted to be forced to accept the income tax. The Democratic chairman actually had been an early advocate of a sales tax hike, slightly under the seven or 7.5 per cent asked by Meskill.

Cited again by Bailey was what he called a "master plan," in which three top GOP House leaders cast the deciding votes in the 83-80 count for the income tax. Going along with Gaffney then were Rep. Francis J. Collins of Brookfield, minority leader, and Rep. Gerald F. Stevens of Milford, an assistant.

These three couldn't have been very happy in the finale of the special session as they announced they had switched their field under the weight of public opinion. Nor was it a pleasant assignment to do battle with Ives and Gunther as those GOP senators worked for the package which emerged essentially unchanged.

Once again as the midnight hour approached, the circle of senators put on a show in the glare of the television floodlights. Those citizens who watched and listened had a chance to learn a lesson in fiscal arithmetic they'd do well to remember during the year ahead.

In the package there was a provision for the reduction of expenditures, the only real way to solve the tax dilemma. But it was said the total possible saving would be only \$30 to \$45 million — although Meskill said \$100 million. That's not a very big part of the \$1 billion to be raised in taxes to balance the budget.

As one senator pointed out, the billion included \$600 million in fixed costs, which could not be cut. Moves to prune the remaining \$400 million will, of course, bring screams of protest. Will it cut into service like State Police protection, or programs for retarded children, the senator asked.

Clearly, it will have to mean a reduction in personnel and in welfare handouts, the two biggest items in this part of the budget. Already, there has been a cutback in anti-poverty programs, but the new bill forbade any reduction in the schedule of grants to cities and towns.

A showdown in labor relations is bound to follow a payroll cutback, employee union spokesmen already having said they'd seek injunctions against lay-offs. Violent demonstrations are sure to erupt if there is a big slash in welfare payments on top of the phasing out of the anti-poverty programs.

Gov. Meskill's choice was not the simple one of proving whether or not he really would prefer an income tax. He has to carry that "Tough Tommy" pose into more and more realms of state affairs. By 1974, he could wind up as the most unpopular governor in Connecticut history.

More Letters

TAX GROUP SEEKS ANSWERS

To The Editor:

The following communication was submitted to the Enfield Town Council at the regular Council meeting July 1 and also repeated at the public hearing on July 15 at which time we were given verbal assurance of complete answers:

July 1, 1971
Enfield Town Council:

Gentlemen,

In order that we may more fully understand and evaluate the forthcoming proposed referendum for bonding to complete the Enfield sewerage system, the Greater Enfield Taxpayers Assoc. is requesting a written reply as soon as possible to the following questions:

1. What is the town of Enfield's present maximum borrowing limit?
2. What phases of this sewerage program are left to be completed?
3. What is the proposed timetable for sewerage completion of this program?
4. What is the financial breakdown of the \$27M figure being quoted?
5. Are there any areas within the town which will not be included under this program?
6. Are any preventive measures planned to be taken against cost-over-runs or improper estimating?

Thank you,
ANDREW ROBBINS, Pres.
G. E. T. A. Inc.
As of this date NO reply has

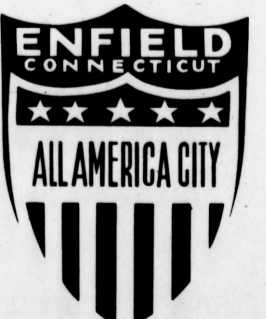
been received!

In the past, A sewer referendum had affixed figure charge of \$13.50 per foot specified. The present language of the proposed referendum does NOT set ANY specific charge. We can not help but wonder whether this charge will be \$13.50 per ft., \$20 per ft., or even in the \$60's per ft. as reported.

The tax-paying voter of Enfield has a right to know the cost per foot to him prior to pulling a "YES or NO" lever for a \$30M expenditure.

Unless the cost per foot is clearly stated in the referendum language, the GREATER ENFIELD TAXPAYER'S ASSOC. recommends a NO vote at polls Sept. 14.

G.E.T.A. Board of Directors,
Enfield



NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551

Reduction In State Grants For Education Significant In SFT Negotiations

Selectmen have expressed concern over the reduced ADM Average Daily Membership Education grants Monday. Second Selectman Carl Anderson, a Board of Education member, said he felt that the reduction may hamper negotiations with the Somers Federation of Teachers.

The school board and SFT have been involved in a 14 month

dispute which appeared to be close to a settlement at a July meeting.

At that time the school board negotiating team agreed to consider 4.7 to 6.7 percent wage increases to bring the town's teachers up to the wage level being paid in area towns. Although the school budget will remain intact for the 1971-72 fiscal year, the teachers are expected to sign a contract to at least 1973.

A month ago a release from State Sen. Robert Houley indicated the town would receive at least \$24,000 in additional state aid.

Gov. Meskill's reduction, however, means the town will be short of revenue anticipated when the town budget was passed which at that time included a \$65,000 deficit.

Anticipated revenue figures were based on a \$210 per pupil cost. The governor reduced the amount to \$200 per pupil.

In addition, Gov. Meskill reduced block grants to communities to be slated as a relief to tax payers from \$21.7 to \$5 million.

Additional Constable Will Assist McDonnell

Leonard Owen, first selectman, said recently an additional constable will probably be appointed by Sept.

Three constables presently assist Resident State Trooper, J. J. McDonnell, in Somers but Owen said the town has decided to appoint another in response to Gov. Meskill's veto on a bill to increase the number of state troopers available to towns.

Last May Owen wrote to State Police Commissioner Cleveland Fuessenich requesting a second state trooper because the population of Somers doubled in the

last 10 years. According to Owen the town was put on a waiting list.

The constables are paid \$3 an hour on a part-time basis. Owen said among their duties this summer was checking houses whose owners were vacationing to decrease the possibility of house breaks.

Several applications for the opening were received and an interview conducted but no final choice has been made.

Owen added that the town was looking for a qualified person who could relate to teenagers.

Petitioners For Second Town Meeting Halt Action

Legal action taken against the town has been halted by petitioners seeking a second town budget meeting.

Millerick, Sam Crisnati and Herbert Legg twice circulated petitions to have a second town meeting called because the budget was not published accord-

ing to state statute. A \$65,000 deficit was not revealed before the town meeting.

They also felt that a \$2 million budget was too large an amount to be passed by a voice vote.

Selectmen refused to call the second town meeting after being advised against it by Town Atty. J. Donald Shannon.

Robert Millerick spokesman for the group, said with the way things are going in the state and nationally the town has enough problems.

He was referring to the reduction in education grants and the wage and price freeze.

We have accomplished our purpose he added; the selectmen have agreed to have voters identified at town meeting and also to have votes cast on financial matters conducted by paper ballot.

Earlier this month the group was denied a temporary injunction because of the problems it would create for the town. A writ of mandamus could have been obtained. The group, according to its spokesman Millerick was unwilling to create more turmoil.

Meanwhile, residents appeared to have faith in the administration. First Selectman Leonard Owen said 97 per cent of the towns taxes have been paid.

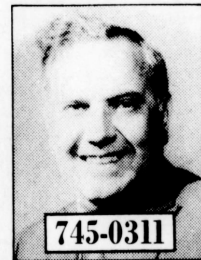
Earlier selectmen and finance board members had been fearful that residents would delay paying taxes until the court had settled the issue as a consequence, the town would have been more deeply in debt.

New York installs phones for prisoners

The New York Correction Department has yielded to pressure from prison reformers and restless inmates and provided telephones for the use of prisoners at two jails.

In the first 10 days inmates made over 15,000 calls, which are limited to four minutes. Incoming calls are forbidden.

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65 FORD #7977-1—Fairlane Wagon	\$299	67 FORD #9993-1—Mustang, 4 Speed	\$699
65 FORD #9964-1—Mustang Fastb'k, 4 Spd.	\$499	67 OLDS #2433-1—Cutlass 2 Dr. Hard Top	\$1099
65 MERCURY #7818-1—4 Door	\$199	67 FIREBIRD #9615-1—2 Door, 3 Speed	\$699
65 MERCURY #7945-1—Col. Park Wagon	\$499		

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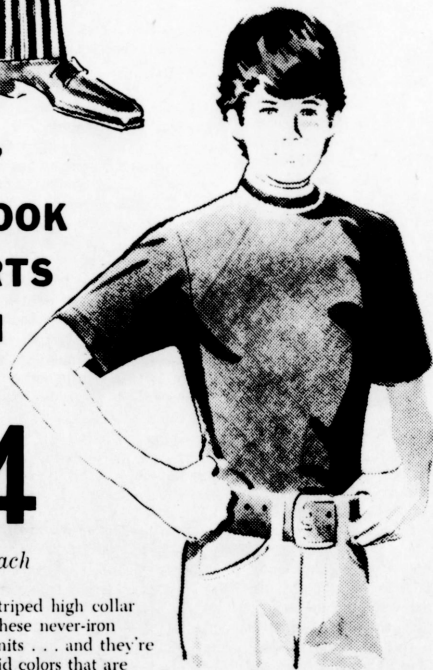
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70 MERCURY \$3195
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4-Cylinder, 4-Speed.

70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Cond. \$3195

69 PONTIAC \$1795
Tempest Custom V-8, Auto., Power Steering and Brakes.

68 PONTIAC \$1995
Firebird V-8, PS, PB, Air Cond. Conditioned.

70 BUICK \$3195
LeSabre Custom 4-Dr. H'top, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

70 CADILLAC SAVE
2 Door Hardtop, Full Power, And Air Conditioning.

70 FIAT \$1795
850 Convertible, 4-Cylinder, 4-Speed.

68 BUICK \$1895
LeSabre Convertible, V-8, PS, Automatic.

70 PONTIAC \$2995
Catalina 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

69 BUICK \$1595
Skylark 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Auto., Power Steering.

70 OLDS \$3495
Delta 88, Auto., PS, PB, Air Conditioned.

68 CADILLAC \$3095
4-Door Hardtop, Full Power with Air Conditioning.

71 PONTIAC \$3395
LeMans, V-8, Automatic, PS.

71 DATSUN SAVE
240Z, 6 Cylinder, Automatic.

71 FORD \$1995
Pinto, 3 Doors, 4-Cylinder, Automatic.

69 BUICK \$2395
Wildcat 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering.

71 OPEL \$1995
Kadett Station Wagon, Auto., 6-Cylinder.

69 PONTIAC \$1495
Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering.

71 BUICK \$3595
Skylark 4-Door Hardtop, PS, PB, Air Conditioned.

67 BMW 1800 \$1695
4-Door Sedan, 4-Cylinder, 4-Speed.

71 MERCURY \$2995
Cougar, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering.

65 CHEV. \$1395
Pickup Truck, 3-Speed.

70 VOLKS \$1495
Model 113.

69 OLDS \$2995
Tornado 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

71 BUICK SAVE
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School Bus Schedules

(Continued from Page 6)

ST. BERNARD'S

nard's School.
First stop - all on Webster to Taylor, last stop - Hazard at RR Tracks.

Bus No. 22
Leave Kennedy, go: left on Raffia, left on North, right on Taylor, right on Hazard, left on Broadbrook, right on Hazard, left on Taylor, right on G.M. Drive, left on Sheridan, right on Taylor, left on North, left on Park, right on Hazard, left on Ridgefield into St. Bernard's School.

First stop on G.M. Drive, past Hunter, last stop on North St.

Bus No. 43
Leave Kosciuszko, go: right on Elm, left on North, right on Taylor, right on Hazard, left on Broadbrook, right on Abbe, left on Coolidge, right on Monroe, left on Buchanan, left on Abbe, right on Jewel, right on Stardust, right on Grant, right on Abbe, left on Broadbrook, right on Fletcher, left on Channley, right on Broadbrook, left on Hazard, left on Ridgefield into St. Bernard's School, left on Hazard, right on Elm, right on Enfield, left on No. Main, right on Lincoln, right on Alden, to St. Adalbert's School.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL

Bus No. 10
Leave from Kosciuszko, go: right on Elm, left on Shaker, left on Washington, left on Brainerd, right on Enfield, right on Willard, left on Roy, left on Booth, left on Enfield, right on No. Main, right on Lincoln, right on Alden, stop at St. Adalbert's School, cross Enfield to Belmont, right on Summer, left on Elm, right on I-91, off at Enfield, down Franklin, left on Pearl, right into St. Joseph's School (use north driveway).

Bus No. 41
Leave Kosciuszko, go: left on Elm, left on I-91, off at Enfield, left on Enfield, right on Old King St to

King St., right on Depot Hill, left on Pleasant, left on King, 4 lane highway to Enfield, left at Meadowlark, right on Pearl St., right on Yale, right on Broadleaf, left on Enfield, left on Nutmeg, (pickup 9 St. Adalbert's from here to Pearl & Hillside), right on Pearl, left into St. Joseph School, use north driveway from St. Joe's, left on Pearl to No. Main, left on Lincoln, right on Alden to St. Adalbert's.

Bus No. 23
From Rt. 190, go: right on Middle, right on Beech, left on South, right on Raffia, right on Post, left on Wagon, left on Post Office Road (pickup 2 Parkman) pickup 2 Simon for Parkman, back Simon, left on Weymouth, stop at Parkman School, right on Steele, left on Tolland, right on Windham, left on Middlesex, left on Oliver, right on Enfield, left on Fairview, left on Pearl, right into St. Joseph's.

ST. MARTHA'S

Bus No. 47
Leave Kosciuszko, go: left on Elm, right on St. Thomas, left on Dorothy, left on St. James, right on Elm, into Elm Shopping Plaza, back out to Elm St., left on Spring Garden, right on Joan, right on Harvest, left on Elm, left on Shaker, left on Glenwood, left on Oakwood, right on Washington, left on Brainerd into St. Martha's School (use West driveway).

First stop - all on St. Thomas to Washington and Birchwood.

Bus No. 47 - Second trip
Right on Brainerd to Maple, left on Right, right on Cottage into Maple, right on Brooks, right on Oakwood, right on Washington, left on Brainerd into St. Martha's School (use West driveway).

First stop - West Forrest, last stop - Oakwood.

Bus No. 47 - first trip
Right on Brainerd, left on Wash-

ST. MARTHA'S

ington, right on Maple, (Longmeadow), right on Maple, left on Bridge, right on Cottage to Maple, right on Brooks, right on Oakwood, right on Washington, up to K. of C. (turn around), back Washington, right on Elm, right on Summer, left on Belmont, right on Enfield, right on Brainerd to St. Martha's.

OUR LADY OF ANGELS ACADEMY

Bus No. 31
Lv. garage at 6:50, East on Hazard Ave., right on Broadbrook Rd., right on Abbe Rd., left on Wallop School Rd., left on Town Farm Rd., left on Weymouth School Rd., left on Simon Rd., right on Weymouth Rd., right on Steele Rd., right on Post Office Rd., left on Raffia Rd., left on South Rd. to school.

Bus No. 21
Lv. garage at 6:50, North on Enfield St., right on Willard, left on Roy St., left on Booth Rd., left on Enfield St., left on Brainerd Rd., right on Maple St., left on Bacon Rd., right on Shaker Rd., right on Elm St., left on Enfield St. to school.

Kindergarten

All kindergarten pupils attending A.M. sessions will ride the regular buses in their respective areas. Buses bringing children to school for the P.M. sessions are listed below:

BRAINERD - P.M.
Stationwagon - 12:10, At Booth & State Line to Brainerd School.

P. CRANDALL - P.M.
Stationwagon - 12:10, Pickup 3 on Aloha & Grove, First Ave. to Crandall.

NATHAN HALE - P.M.
Stationwagon - 12:10, Pickup 6 at Crescent Lake, Taylor Rd. to Nathan Hale.

HAZARDVILLE MEMORIAL - P.M.

Bus No. 18 - 12:05
First pickup at 12:10 at Teach St., Abbe, left on Redwing, left on Bobolink, left on Abbe, right on Jewel, right on Stardust, right on Grant, right on Abbe, left on Broadbrook, left on Hazard, right on Park, left on North to Memorial. First stop - Abbe & Teach, last stop - Broadbrook.

MARK TWAIN - P.M.

Bus will go North of Raffia from Post Office Road.

ELI WHITNEY - P.M.

Bus No. 11
Abbe, left on Buchanan, right on Monroe, left on Hoover, right on Abbe, left on Broadbrook, left on Hazard, left on Middle to Eli Whitney.

First pickup on Hoover, last pickup on Powder Hill.
Bus No. 33
Bus will go North of Raffia from Post Office, then Prior, Wagon and Post.
First stop - Raffia at Prior

Technical Schools

TO CHENNEY TECH.

Bus No. 37 - Leaves garage at 6:35
Left on Enfield, right on Brainerd, right on Maple, left on Shaker, right on Taylor, right on Hazard, left on Broadbrook, right on Abbe, left on Hoover, right on Monroe, right on Abbe, left on Broadbrook, left on Hazard, left on South, left on Raffia, right on Weymouth, right on Steele, left on Post Office, left on Enfield to King St., down Rt. 5 to top of East Windsor Hill, left on Sullivan Ave., Rt. 194 to Wapping Junction, Rt. 30, cross over to Tolland Pike bearing right on New State Road to Cheney Tech.

TO A. I. PRINCE TECH.

Bus No. 42 - Leaves garage at 6:10
South on Enfield, left on Oliver Rd., to Post Office Rd., left on Raffia, right on South, right on Hazard, right on Broadbrook, left on Charnley to Fletcher, turn around come back Charnley, right on Broadbrook, right on Hazard, left on Taylor, left on Shaker, right on Maple, left on Brainerd, left on Enfield St., 4 lane highway to King St., get on Rt. 91 at King St., Warehouse Point to A. I. Prince.

FOR SUFFIELD HIGH

Bus No. 23 - Leaves garage at 6:50
Left on Enfield, right on Elm, left on Shaker, left on Washington, right on Brainerd, right on Maple, left on Hazard, left on Park, right on North, right on Taylor, right on Hazard Ave., left on Broadbrook, right on Abbe, right on Town Farm, left on Simon, right on Weymouth to Parkman School Driveway, back Weymouth Rd., left on Simon to Raffia, left on South, right on Enfield, left on Franklin, across bridge to Suffield High.
First stop - Elm and Ganny, last stop - Raffia and South.

McAlister School Students Take Note

Anthony Kula, principal of the McAlister Middle School reminds sixth grade pupils that they are to go to the school cafeteria to meet their teachers on opening day. Seventh and eighth grade students may check their home-room numbers in the gymnasium

The bus schedules will be essentially the same as in the past.

WORTH REPEATING
Give your decisions, never give your reasons; your decisions may be right, your reasons are sure to be wrong.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith - 668-7709

Airport Expansion Requires Referendum

It is the opinion of Town Counsel Meade Alcorn that a referendum by the voters in the towns of East Granby and Suffield would be required for long term easements for "clear zone space" for extending runways at the Bradley International Airport if the Department of Transportation of the state should seek such easements in the towns of East Granby and Suffield. Under state law, land purchases for airports have to go to a referendum of the voters in the towns involved, and Alcorn said he believes the law applies to easements also.

The question of the need of a referendum for such easements arose when the Transportation Department announced plans recently for possible expansion of the runways at Bradley being considered in order to repair the main runway.

The 9,500 foot north-south landing strip main runway is beginning to show wear, Deputy Transportation Commissioner Horace Wetherell said, and will have to be repaired in the next three years.

If repairs are simple, he said, the department may set crews to work around the clock and have the job finished in a week with minimal interruption of service.

However, Wetherell said, if the runway requires a "whole new core" the department will

have to consider acquiring land from East Granby and Suffield for expansion of the east-west runway to handle heavy air traffic.

Wetherell said any actual construction of Runway 15-33, as the east-west strip is called, could be done on land already zoned by the state, but additional "clear zone space" would have to be obtained for approaching aircraft. That land would have to be obtained from East Granby and Suffield, he said.

Two years ago the Transportation Department tried and failed to buy land from both towns to build a second runway parallel to the present main runway. Voters in the two towns rejected the land sales by a heavy margin in a public referendum held under the state law.

The plan to lengthen runway 15-33, making it capable of handling the new 747 "jumbo" jets, is only one of many alternatives being considered by the Transportation Department, and

may not become necessary Wetherell said.

A final decision on any alternate plans is not expected until mid-1972, he said, and a consulting firm will be hired soon to study the feasibility of various options.

At present, Town Counsel Alcorn advises the best course for Suffield is to continue to keep a watchful eye on the state's plans for Bradley Airport expansion.

(Continued on Page 8)

JERRY LEWIS



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Orientation Program For New Teachers

A two day orientation program for the 23 new faculty members of Suffield public schools is being held this week at Suffield High School.

Small group discussions on instructional climate and administrative support were held yesterday.

Resource persons for the first discussion included: Richard Lincoln, director of pupil services; Richard Roy, chairman, Suffield curriculum council; Richard Stewart, president of Suffield Education Association; George Bondra, Cooperative Special Services Center; and Mrs. Eileen Oleksak, principal of Bridge and West Suffield Schools.

Resource persons for the second discussion were: Howard Brown, assistant superintendent; Valentino Bertolini, High School principal and Dr. Malcolm Evans, superintendent of schools.

At the luncheon held yesterday at the high school, community leaders and guests included: First Selectman Daniel Sullivan, Miss Elinor Burnham, librarian, Kent Memorial Library, and Robert Alcorn, author of the Suffield history, "A Biography of a Town, 1670-1970".

The new teachers met with principals and directors in the afternoon Wednesday, and were guests, with their husbands, wives and fiancés, of the Board of Education at an informal supper at 6 p.m. in the West Suffield Congregational Church.

Today the new teachers will meet with their principals in the individual schools, have luncheon in the high school cafeteria at noon; and return to the individual schools until the close of the orientation program at 3:30 p.m.

Town Budget Not Hurt By State Aid Cuts

Suffield's town budget may not be as adversely affected as many towns in the state by Governor Meskill's cut in state ADM pupil and block grants, and President Nixon's rational wage-price freeze.

In preparing the school budget for 1971-72 the local Board of Education wisely based it on the current \$200 per pupil ADM grant, rather than on any increase in the grant which the state legislature might pass in its 1971 session.

Governor Meskill has cut the state legislature's \$10 increase in the ADM pupil grant and \$15 per pupil block grant for the state municipalities. The Governor has maintained the tax bill which he has finally accepted will not provide the necessary revenue to pay these grants.

Suffield's share in the increased grants, estimated at \$60,000 would have been welcomed by the school board and town officials, but would have been extra receipts, not included in the town budget adopted last May.

Raises in teachers salaries were accounted for in the school and town budgets, however.

Although the raises for Suffield teachers do not go into effect until this month, they were contracted by the Board of Education before the wage-price freeze was set Aug. 15.

The national Cost of Living Council has ruled that teachers working under system-wide contracts will get raises negotiated before the freeze, but scheduled to start after Aug. 15, as is the case in Suffield.

Boys Sports Camp

A Sports Camp for boys 11 to 18 years old was held by Sports Systems, Inc. the week of Aug. 22-28 at Suffield Academy.

Basketball star Oscar Robertson, known as "the Big O", ran the camp attended by boys from public and private schools in Canada, New York, New Jersey, California and Connecticut, according to Herb Koltun, spokesman for the sponsoring organization.

Building Committee Names Architects

The School Building Committee has named the architectural firm of Stecker and Colavecchio of Bloomfield, Conn. to study the School Board's educational specifications and draw up preliminary plans for the enlargement of Suffield High School, the Regional Vocational-Agriculture Center and the renovation of McAlister Middle School.

The committee made its selection from among four architectural companies representing firms in Greater Hartford and Western Massachusetts, J. Henry Zavisza, committee chairman said.

The Bloomfield firm was chosen on the basis of its qualifications and experience with school building projects similar to the local program.

James Cassidy, office manager for the Bloomfield firm, said the firm is presently working on a large addition and renovation of the Glastonbury High School. Similar problems of constructing an addition to the school while

the building is being used for classes are expected in Suffield, which are now being encountered in Glastonbury, he said.

The firm designed the addition and renovation of Windsor High School and an addition to the elementary school in Glastonbury.

The Avon Middle School, a new school, was completed by the firm in 1970 and preliminary plans for the new South Windsor High School were also designed.

Last spring the firm was awarded a citation for design of the Highest School in Wethersfield by the American Association of Administrators at a session attended by Dr. Malcolm Evans, School superintendent of Suffield.

Russell Stecker, president of the company, was elected in July to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects in recognition of service to the profession. He was one of four in Connecticut, and some 75 from the whole country so recognized.

Stecker will supervise the preliminary design phase of the Suffield project, Cassidy said, and act as liaison between his company and the building committee.

Louis Colavecchio would be responsible for preparation of the working drawings, the construction phase and the bidding phase, he added.

The firm's first move will be to study the School Board's detailed educational specifications, Cassidy said.

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Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor



Mrs. Bruce D. Young

DuBon-Young

Miss Doris Ann DuBon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Richards of 5 Shaft Dr., Enfield, and Bruce D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Young of 32 Bradford Dr., Windsor were married Saturday at Enfield Congregational Church. The Rev. Stoddard Williams, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Thomas Shea served as best man. David DuBon and Paul Rogalewski assumed ushering duties.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Nassau. Upon their return, they will reside at 54 Oxford St., Hartford.

The bride is also the daughter of the late Adelbert F. DuBon. The honor attendant was Janet Bellinger. Bridesmaids included: Nan Branard, Patricia Burridge, and Sally DuBon.

The bride is a senior at the University of Hartford; her husband is employed by the Merchants reporting Service and is also in the U.S. Reserves.



Mrs. Norman A. Bechard

Murphy-Bechard

Miss Joyce Mary Murphy and Norman A. Bechard Jr. were married Saturday at St. George Roman Catholic Church in Guilford. The Rev. Francis McGlynn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Bechard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Murphy of 56 Bittersweet Cir., Guilford; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Bechard, Sr., of 13 Ganny Terr., Enfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown featuring a high neckline and an A-line skirt. She wore a floor length veil and carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Patricia Murphy served as maid of honor; bridesmaids included: Miss Christine Bechard and Miss Elizabeth Bechard; Miss

Elizabeth Bechard; Miss Laura Picarillo served as flower girl. The attendants wore pink and orange pantsgown featuring floral printed skirts. They carried colonial bouquet of carnations and zorninas.

Charles Bauman, Jr., served as best man; ushers included: Michael Murphy and Gary Bechard. Following a reception at Amaranth's Sea Cliff and a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will reside in East Hartford.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Guilford High School and a member of the Class of 1973 of the University of Connecticut.

Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Enfield High School and is employed by Statler Tissue in East Hartford.



Mrs. John Allen LeBoutheller

Champion-LeBoutheller

Miss Barbara Jean Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stasieczko of 41 Douglas Rd., Enfield, and John Allen LeBoutheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel LeBoutheller of 3925 Ramsey Dr., Highlands, Cal., were married Aug. 21 at St. Bernard's Church.

The Rev. Fitzmaurice officiated at the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dotted Swiss silk organza gown by Edith Vincent. Venise lace edged the high neckline and the modified cage skirt which terminated in a cathedral train. Her English illusion, bouffant veil was attached to a petal headpiece accented with seed pearls. Her

wedding bouquet was composed of white carnations and peach roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Cathy Champion, served as maid of honor. Pamela Stasieczko, Laurie Champion, Rose Pektis, and Dolly Johnson were bridesmaids. Joanne Stasieczko was flower girl.

The attendants were similarly attired in dotted Swiss gowns featuring empire silhouettes. The maid of honor wore peach, the bridesmaids, purple. Their bouquets were composed of peach and purple roses and carnations. A reception following the ceremony took place at the Powder Mill Barn.



Mrs. Dwight Bickford Allen

Jaworski-Allen

Miss Suffield of the recent tricentennial, rode to the place of her wedding reception in a buggy pulled by two small ponies.

Miss Elizabeth Marie Jaworski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jaworski of 1741 Hill St., Suffield, became the bride, of Dwight Bickford Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Allen of Bronxville, N.Y., on Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Church, Suffield. The Rev. Henry Fiedorczyk officiated at the double ring ceremony. Her aunt, Barbara Sutula, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, Elizabeth wore a gown of white netting over taffeta. Her high collar and short cap sleeves were trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The empire bodice, A-line skirt and the scalloped hemline were similarly trimmed with Alencon lace. Her Camelot headpiece of Alencon lace, rose buds and seed pearls, held a short veil. The bride carried a white gamilla bouquet.

Karen Salvaggio, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Cousins, Precilla Sutula and Joan Horany of Suffield, were bridesmaids, also, Leslie Tocchi of Milford, Mass. Francine Brewster, niece of the bridegroom,

served as flower girl. All were similarly attired in ivory chiffon bodiced gowns with light blue A-line skirts. They wore large picture hats and carried gamilla bouquets.

Frank Sparrer of Bronxville, N.Y., served as best man. Mark Allen of Dorchester, Mass., Philip Allen of New Providence, N.J. and James V. Horany, the bride's cousin, of Suffield, ushered.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Spain and Portugal, the couple will reside in Worcester, Mass.

Dunagin-Dugay

Miss Catherine Marie Dunagin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barto L. Dunagin of Enfield, and James E. Dugay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Breaux of Penacook, N.H. were united in marriage during a late morning ceremony at St. Philip Church, Warehouse Point. The Rev. Pepe officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Dunagin of Hartford.

John Hall of East Hartford was best man and ushers included Michael Breaux and John Dunagin.



Mrs. James E. Dugay

Blessing-Scabich

Miss Dorian Dawn Blessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Blessing of 9 Ellis Rd. and Richard A. Scabich were married Saturday at St. Bernard's Church. The Rev. Edward J. Dobransky of New York and the Rev. Mrs. Herman Scabich, mother of the bridegroom, celebrated the double ring ceremony and nuptial Mass.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and the Rev. Mrs. Herman B. Scabich

ringbearer. Following a wedding reception at the Parkway Restaurant, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they will reside at 115 Oxford St., Hartford.

The bride attended Longview College and is presently employed by the Enfield Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Her husband graduated from the University of Michigan and is employed by Travelers Insurance Co.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a full length gown fashioned with a high scalloped neckline and long sleeves accented with Chantilly lace on the bodice and sleeves. Similar appliques were on the skirt and the cathedral train. Her chapel length illusion veil was fastened to a Belgian crystal tiara.

Miss Deborah A. Blessing, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included: Miss Aileen Scabich, Mrs. Francis J. Rook, Miss Pierrette Cartemanche, Miss Sylvia Prior. Miss Lisa Blessing served as flower girl.

The attendants were attired in similar gowns fashioned with high necklines and long, sheer sleeves. The maid of honor wore maize; the bridesmaids, radiant blue. They carried colonial bouquets of mixed colors of carnations, and roses.

Matthew Gupitl served as best man; ushers included: Mark C. Blessing, Raymond E. Blessing, Francis J. Rook, Jr. and Daniel E. Nolan. Jay Larew served as



Mrs. Richard A. Scabich

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500	44.43	533.10	23.54	564.89	16.61	597.89
1,000	88.85	1,066.20	47.08	1,129.92	33.22	1,195.92
2,000	177.70	2,132.40	94.15	2,259.84	66.43	2,391.84
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Junior Women Will Sponsor "Little Mister And Miss" Contest

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club is presenting "Little Mister and Miss All American", a baby photo contest for children from 1 to 4 years of age. Enfield residents may enter by sending \$1.00 plus any size photo with child's name, address, age, and phone number to Photo Contest, P.O. Box Z, Enfield.

The chosen Little Mister and Miss All American will each receive a \$25 gift certificate of which \$25 was donated by Youth

Centre, \$15 by Albert Steiger, Inc. and \$10 by Craigs Infants and Children's Wear.

The judges for the contest are Mrs. Norman Uretsky of Youth Centre, Walter Skower, Chief of Police, Maurice Smith, Superintendent of Schools, John Mathews, M.D. and Richard Berozsky, a photographer.

Final date for entries is October 15th; winners will be notified by mail. Photos cannot be returned and the decision of the judges is final.

Enfield Stage Will Cast "Don't Drink The Water"

The Enfield Stage Company will hold its first meeting of the new season on Tuesday at 8 P.M., in the meeting room at the Library.

Following a short business meeting, auditions will be held for the group's fall production. This first play will be the hilarious Woody Allen comedy "Don't Drink the Water" first produced on Broadway in 1966 by David

Merrick. The EXCO production will be under the direction of Ernest Cirillo, whose acting and directoral credits are well known to theater groups in this area.

Anyone who is interested in reading for a part, contributing their talents behind the scenes or just learning more about Enfield's own resident stage company is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Junior Woman's Club Annual Membership Tea Scheduled

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club has invited local women from 18 to 40 years of age to the annual membership tea and general meeting on next Thursday at 8 p.m. at Enfield Central Library. Present members are encouraged to bring guests. Anyone wishing further informa-

tion may call Mrs. John Borski at 745-8253.

The object of the Enfield Juniors is to promote the interest of young women in community service, cultural advancement, and social enjoyment. It is a non-sectarian, non-partisan, and non-profit organization.

The officers for the 1971-72 year are: Mrs. Robert Ericson, president, Mrs. Alan Clapp, 1st president, Mrs. John Borski, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Berthold Sackett, recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Swinski, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Bemis, treasurer.

Some of the programs for the future are a tote painting demonstration, American Cancer Society program, home-sewn fashion show, and a Christmas cookie swap.

Stork News

HARTFORD HOSPITAL

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Benoit (Sandra Robichaud) of 15 Sherman Rd., Enfield, on Aug. 19.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Champigny (Monique Richard) of 20 Laurie Dr., Enfield, on Aug. 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Madamanohana Gogineni (Aruna Paladugo) of 10 Crestview Cir., Enfield, on Aug. 21.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dlugosz (Ellen Fleming) of 32 Parker St., Enfield, on Aug. 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz (Martha Leach) of 32 West Shore Dr., Enfield, on Aug. 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Geib (Maryagnes Bennett) of 188 Abbe Rd., Enfield, on Aug. 21.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eathorne (Roseanne McHenry) of 9 Van Buren Rd., Enfield, on Aug. 24.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Criscitelli (Toni Burrington) of 37 1/2 North Maple St., Enfield, on Aug. 25.

"Fiddler" Is To Return To Storowton

"Fiddler on the Roof," the world's most acclaimed musical, will return to Storowton Musical Theatre for one more week, beginning Monday evening, Aug. 30.

Brought back by popular demand, the record-breaking, most award-winning musical appeared earlier this summer at the West Side tent, and hundreds of people were turned away from the sold-out performances.

Co-producers Ann Corio and Michael P. Iannucci recently signed contracts with Jan Peerce, the famous Metropolitan Opera singer to star as Tevye in the musical, and the members of the "Fiddler" company who appeared at Storowton for two weeks.

The Storowton engagement of "Fiddler on the Roof" will mark the company's first stop on their repeat engagement tour of summer theatres throughout the Northeast. The company will rehearse at the theater-in-the-round for one week prior to their opening.

Tickets for "Fiddler on the Roof", starring Jan Peerce as the Russian dairyman from Anatevka, are now on sale at the Storowton box office, located at the site of the orange and green tent on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition. The box office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m., and telephone reservations are accepted at 522-5211 in the Greater Hartford area, or 732-1101 in the Greater Springfield area.

Learning To Read PACE Topic

Charles Gervase, Ph. D. in Reading, Director of Educational Services at CCSC, will be the featured speaker at the September PACE (Parent's Association for Childbirth Education) meeting, the first of the PACE sponsored series on parenthood, child development and family life.

Dr. Gervase's topic is "How Children Learn to Read." He will invite audience participation as he discusses how little children do, the rituals that will re-introduce them to the world of words as they relate to a 6-year old child beginning to read. Dr. Gervase will explore some prevalent myths about reading.

The meeting is scheduled to begin Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at Children's Services of Connecticut, 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford. The meeting is open to the interested public.

Greek Orthodox Plan Fall Dance

The Annual Fall Dance sponsored for the benefit of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Enfield, will take place Saturday, Sept. 11. With its theme of "A Touch of September Glow", the dance will be held at the Mt. Carmel Hall, Park Avenue, Enfield, Ct.

Greek and American music will be provided by the Greek Tones Orchestra from 8:30 P.M. until 12:30 A.M.

Members of the committee included Rev. Athanasios Chamerbas, James Captain, Mary Koukopoulos, Anna Parakilas, Irene Pavlakis, Helen Petrakis, Paul Polos, Richard Rist, Lana Tamasashaitis.

The public is invited to attend.

Approaching Marriages

Veilleux-Goodnow

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veilleux of 5 Webster Rd., Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Jean Veilleux, to George Vincent Goodnow, son of Mrs. Rose Messier of Main St., Somers.

Miss Veilleux is a senior at Ferni High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Somers High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sandelin-Shultz

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Sandelin of Enfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcella Jean Sandelin, to Thomas G. Shultz of Postoria, Ohio.

Miss Sandelin is a graduate of Enfield High School and is employed at Combustion Engineering.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Detroit and is employed as a project engineer at Combustion Engineering.

A November wedding is planned.



Miss Marcella Jean Sandelin



Miss Cynthia Jean Veilleux

Socially Yours Club Plans Active Program For Year

Cheese and wine will be featured as Socially Yours begins its third year, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Dominic Villella, civic chairman, has announced that the club donated proceeds of \$25 from their recent candy booth at the Fireman's Annual Carnival, the Fireman's Fund.

Mrs. Gerald Bracci, program chairman, has also completed work on the speaking programs for the coming months. Dr. Donald C. Shukan M.D.F.A.A.P., a local pediatrician, will be the featured speaker in October.

Monte Carlo Whist is slated for the November meeting and the group's annual Pot Luck and Yankee Gift Swap will usher in the Christmas holiday season.

Interior Decorating by Draperies Plus of Enfield will be presented in January and a history of Old Hazardville complete with slides will be given by John C. Allen in February.

The highlight of the year's programs is being presented in March with Russ Burgess, a national figure in the field of E.S.P. as the guest speaker. Burgess's predictions are guaranteed to astound everyone.

Ecology Month will be observed in April with slides and a folk singer to put everyone in the "Clean Up, Pain Up, Fix Up," mood, and the year concludes with the annual Installation of Officers Banquet in May.



Miss Peggy Ann D'Amato

Bauket-Dee

Mr. and Mrs. William Baukat of Somers wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Baukat to Lt. Bernard Dee, son of Mrs. Bernard Dee and the late Mr. Dee of Concord, Mass.

Mrs. Dee attended Trinity College in Burlington, Vt. Lt. Dee is a 1971 graduate of St. Michaels College in Winooski, Vt. and was recently commissioned in the U.S. Air Force. The marriage took place June 12 in Manchester, N.H.

EHS Class Of 1966 Reunion Planned

E.H.S. Class of 1966 will hold a reunion Sept. 11. Anyone who has not yet made reservations call, Ellen Buck, 745-9475.

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Church News

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Parishioners are cordially invited to attend the farewell party for Rev. Vichas on Sept. 19 from 3-5 p.m. in the St. Joseph School auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Pre-schoolers and first graders in the public school system must be registered for CCD by calling Mrs. Zirolli, 745-5131. Parents of all CCD children, pre-school through grade 6 will be notified by mail about the schedule for their children.

Anyone interested in helping out with the 7th and 8th grade program on Monday evenings, please call the supervisor, Mrs. Barbara Cimino, 745-5945.

Anyone wishing to teach or be a teacher's aide in the Saturday morning programs, grades 1-6, please contact the supervisor, Mrs. Jane Tracey, 745-5083.

School reopens Sept. 8 with regular school days in effect immediately.

Parents are reminded that this year there will be no school insurance. Last year parents determined that the student policy would be discontinued because in most cases it was a duplication.

training they will need either informally or through classes at Longview College. Contact Rev. Valla, CCD director, 749-8353, or Ted Kiczuk, CCD coordinator, 749-4090, for further information.

Baptist Service This Evening

The third in a series of Thursday evening services on holiday weekends will be held tonight at the American Baptist Church, Post Office Rd., Enfield. The worship service, beginning at 7:30, will include celebration of Holy Communion.

Following the service, a fellowship hour will be held, and preparations made for those participating in the second church camping weekend to be held Sept. 10-12. Information of the campground and details of the program will be available.

No service will be held at the meeting house on next Sunday.

Club Boasts Loss Of Members

There is one club, the Spining T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) that is proud of losing members. That is by the pounds of course. Recently honored by the Club was Nickey Magneault, who reached her goal and maintained the loss for three months.

Several others are almost down to their goal, so membership is really dropping-pound by pound.

Tops is a non-profitable organization, based on group therapy, weight control, with the doctor's consent and diet.

Membership dues are \$6 per year, weekly dues 25c. Men, women and teenagers are welcome.

The Spining T.O.P.S. meets every Monday, 7:30 P.M., at the Enfield Central Library, Middle Rd.

For further information call Anne Duclos, 749-7973, after 4 P.M.



Mr. Joseph of Beauty Lane receives first bill from Mrs. John Quigley at grand opening of salon.

New Beauty Lane Salon Opens In Suffield Village

In May, 1958, Beauty Lane hairdressing salon opened in a small second floor room on Main St. in Suffield. The first bill taken in was from Mrs. John Quigley of East St., Suffield, which was framed and hung on a wall for posterity. Beauty Lane salon recently opened its doors in a new ultra-

modern facility in Suffield Village. The first bill received at the opening again came from Mrs. Quigley who is 85 years of age and a regular customer at the hairdressing salon.

Mrs. Quigley is the grandmother of the operators of Beauty Lane. Mr. Joseph and his wife.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

CCD teachers are needed. If you can spare an hour a week, Saturday, 9, 10, or 11 a.m., Monday evening, or Thursday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., contact the rectory.

A school for Contemporary Christianity will be held at Longview College in Enfield, starting Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 to 10 p.m. The parish will underwrite tuition for all Holy Family teachers who attend.

There will be a parish workers party on Sept. 11. Invitations will be sent to teachers, commentators ushers, choir members, Bingo specialists, drivers, guards, etc. If you have not been notified as yet, call the rectory.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH

The library will be closed the week of Sept. 5-11. It will reopen Sept. 12. Hours will be Sundays, 10 a.m. until noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon until 1 p.m.

The Rosary Guild is sponsoring a short trip to New York to see "Company", starring Jane Russell. For further information, contact June Shaughnessy, 749-6444.

Get involved in the CCD program. The parish needs teachers in grades 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6. The parish offers all teachers the

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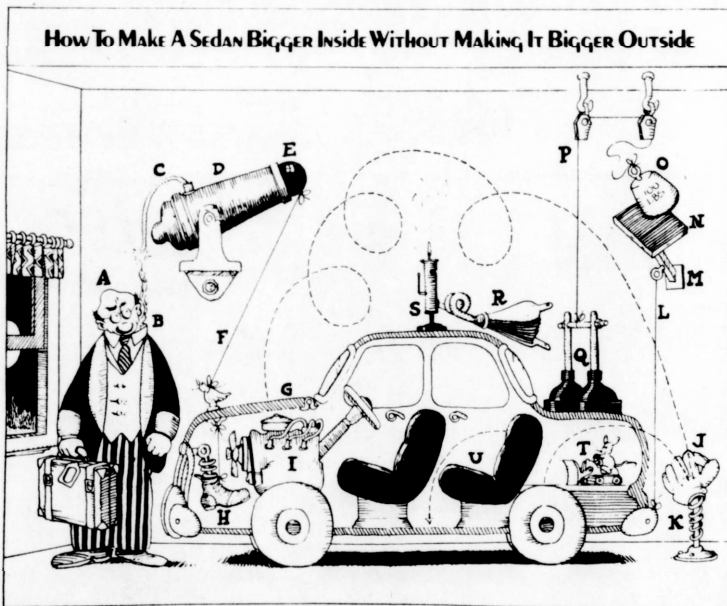
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WHEN MAN (A) DISCOVERS THE LACK OF TRUNK SPACE IN HIS NEW SEDAN, HE GETS HOT UNDER THE COLLAR AND SPARKS (B) A WITTE FUSE (C) SETTING OFF CANNON (D) WHICH SHOOTS OUT CANNONBALL (E) CAUSING STRING (F) TO OPEN FRONT HOOD (G) THUS RELEASING FOOTBALL SHOE (H) WHICH BOOTS CUT ENGINE (I) AND THEREBY CREATES A TRUNK IN FRONT.

ENGINE (I) FLIES END OVER END OVER CAR INTO BASEBALL GLOVE (J) AND REBOUND OF SPRING (K) CAUSES GLOVE (J) TO TOSS ENGINE (I) BACK INTO CAR ABOVE REAR DRIVE WHEELS WHERE ADDED WEIGHT CAUSES STRING (L) TO PULL BRACE (M) FROM BENEATH SHELF (N) DROPPING WEIGHT (O) WHICH IN TURN CAUSES WIRE (P) TO PULL UP GIANT SUCTION CUPS (Q) THEREBY RAISING THE REAR ROOFLINE, SQUARING IT OFF, AND CREATING ADDITIONAL SPACE.

AS REAR ROOFLINE RISES, IT STRIKES BELLOWS (R) AND PRESSURE OF AIR BLOWS WHISTLE (S) AND TRAINED CIRCUS MOUSE (T) IN TRUNK HEARING WHISTLE THINKS LUNCH IS OVER AND BULLDOZES HIS WAY TOWARDS FRONT OF CAR. DURING THE PROCESS, HE FLATTENS REAR SEAT (U) AND THEREBY GIVES MAN A SEDAN OVER TWICE THE CARRYING SPACE OF ANY OTHER SEDAN. SHOULD YOU FACE THE SAME PROBLEM, BUT FIND A SHORTAGE OF CIRCUS MICE, TRAINED IN THE OPERATION OF BULLDOZERS ALL IS NOT LOST, THERE ALREADY EXISTS A SEDAN WITH A FRONT TRUNK, SQUARE BACK, FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT, AND OVER TWICE THE CARRYING SPACE OF ANY OTHER SEDAN. (ODDLY ENOUGH, IT'S CALLED THE VOLKSWAGEN SCARABACK SEDAN.) SIMPLY SEE CAR DEALER (VW).

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Officials On Tour

Jack Burke of the Small Business Administration, Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Assessor Ed Belleville and Mayor Frank Mancuso, look over large idle loom during inspection tour recently of the closed Bigelow-Sanford Co. The electrical distribution system of the plant is a 4,160-volt radial primary with strategically located modern unit substations with transformation to 600 volts and the building is sprinklered throughout.

October 1 Deadline For Real Estate Renewals

According to James Carey, director of the state Real Estate Commission, he has recalled some 22,000 license renewal applications which were about to be mailed to Connecticut Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen whose licenses expire on Sept. 30.

Carey stated it was necessary to recall the renewals and order new ones printed due to the repeal of the state income tax and the enactment of a new tax package which calls for an increase in Brokers licenses from \$70 to \$200 and for Salesmen, from \$20 to \$150.

Carey said the increase in license fees could result in a gross income of over four million dollars, and that the increase is welcomed by the professional element of the Real Estate industry; it adds more

meaning to the license.

Carey stated that although the Real Estate Commission's gross income may exceed five million, the Commission will be required to operate on an austerity budget of less than \$150,000 for the period of July 1 through June 30, 1972.

Carey urged the cooperation of all licensees by renewing their licenses prior to Oct. 1 of this year and warned that those who engage in the Real Estate business without a license will be prosecuted. The penalty for violators provides for a \$500 fine and six months imprisonment.

Polka Fest Planned At St. Joseph's

A Harvest Polka Block Dance to the music of Ray Henry's Polka Band will be sponsored by St. Joseph's Church in Suffield on the South Main Street church grounds on Friday evening, Sept. 10, from 8:30 to 12:30.

By nationwide balloting of the International Polka Association, the Ray Henry orchestra was voted No. 1 polka band for 1970.

Polish food and refreshments will be available. Stanley Ladney is chairman.

Wanda Christian is in charge of tickets, which are available through church members.

POWERING APOLLO

The electrical power system of NASA's Apollo spacecraft provides electrical energy sources, power generation and control, power conversion and conditioning and power distribution to the spacecraft throughout the mission.

Property Transfers

Kenneth Novak to Arthur Hinds, house on Brett Lane; Stephen Curley to Robert Cousleski, house on Grove Road; Louise Passalacqua to Joseph O'Connor, parcel of land on Harris Street; Leslie Jordan to Kenneth Palmer, house on Spring Street; Edward Sousa to Richard Johnson, house on Theodore Street; Harvey Conley to Carl Kluck, house on Lake Drive; Robert Lussier to Philip DePasquale, house on Louise Drive; Wayne Malone to Jerzy Dzurzynski to Rolland Dube, house on Marshall Drive; Edward Gardner Jr. to Gerald Meyer, house on Kennedy Drive and Cecille Romero to Charles Sanborn, house on Hazard Ave.

Also, Ella Merrill to Francis Mannello, house on Chief Street; John Connolly to Thomas Youmans II, house on Oxford Drive; Elliot Gustafson to Edmund Sousa, house on Theodore Street; Mary Paconello to Richard Tyrowicz, house on Gary Drive; Philip Scavotto to Roger Langlois, house on Maple Street; Gloria Balboni to Anthony Cebrynski, house on Kennedy Road.

Meets Wednesday

Visitors are invited to attend the annual membership tea of the Hazardville Garden Club to be held Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Library of Middle Rd.

Professor Edwin Carpenter of the University of Connecticut will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "hot beds and cold frames".

Honored guests will include Patrick Maynard and his son, Arthur Maynard, who are originally responsible for the Scitico War Memorial.

State Horse Embargo Lifted

Commissioner of Agriculture and Natural Resources, John T. Macdonald, has released the embargo against importation of horses and all other equine animals into Connecticut from states which have imposed a quarantine against VEE (Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis). Commissioner Macdonald accompanied the release of the embargo with a statement that horses may be moved into Connecticut in accordance with Connecticut Interstate Health Regulations provided that horses coming from the States of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas or Louisiana must be vaccinated at least 14 days prior to entry and be accompanied by proof of such vaccination.

VEE is a disease which is usually fatal to horses which contract it. While humans may become seriously ill with VEE, it is not fatal to them.

VEE threatens to spread throughout the United States as a result of the outbreaks which appeared in Texas in early summer.

However, vaccination of horses and other equine animals against the disease provides immunity and prevents the spread of the malady.

Mayo Recipient Of Scholarship

Kevin P. Mayo of Enfield, an entering freshman at Colby College, has been named recipient of the Charles F. T. Seaverns Scholarship awarded annually by the Greater Hartford Alumni Association.

The announcement has been made by Elmer L. Baxter, '41, association president.

The scholarship is named for a Colby alumnus and former Hartford banker, insurance executive and civic leader who died in 1956.

Mayo is a graduate of Enfield High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mayo of 41 Brett Lane.

Mothers-Display The Orange Card!

All Mark Twain Elementary School block mothers from last year are requested to display the orange cards in their front windows for the first two weeks of school so that the children will be protected while the new program is set up for this year.

Anyone interested in becoming a block mother, call Mrs. Pat Castagna at 749-6515.

N.O.W. Group Meets Tonight

An informal "rap session" sponsored by Central Conn. (N.O.W.) National Organization of Women will be held today at 8:30 p.m.

Interested area women are invited. Contact Mrs. Veronica Bourque for directions and information at 745-3156.

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Bacon 59¢ lb.
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 CANNED HAMS

Smoked Hams 44¢ lb.
 SHANK PORTION

Butt Portion 54¢ lb.

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 CENTER SLICES

Semi-Boneless Hams 69¢ lb.
 WHOLE or HALF

Pork Picnics 39¢ lb.
 5-7 POUNDS

Bananas 10¢ lb.
 GOLDEN RIPE

Coffee 1 lb. bag 69¢
 EIGHT O'CLOCK

White Bread 4 1/2 lbs. \$1.00
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Salad Mustard 6 oz. cont. 10¢
 ANN PAGE

Charm Cake Mix 1 1/2 oz. pkg. 10¢
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Baby Food 3 1/2 oz. jar 12¢
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ENFIELD LANES

The men of the Enfield Congregational Church teams in the Interchurch League will have a meeting at Enfield Lanes tonight at 8:30. Any bowlers or beginners who wish to bowl on the Enfield Congregational teams are invited to the meeting. You must be active in this church to participate.

The Interstate Bowling Association held its annual championship tournament at Enfield Lanes last Saturday and Sunday. Total prize money was over \$900. Joe Presto won first place money of \$350. Ed Opperman took second place and earned \$175. Ed Krawiec got \$80 for third place.

Ted D'Onofrio won the Bowler-Of-The-Year award with a total of 260 points over the season. He was awarded a trophy and a check for \$100. D'Onofrio bowls out of Simsbury.

30,60-Lap Races At Riverside Sat.

A funny thing happened on the way to the finish line recently at Riverside Park Speedway.

Enfield leaders Gary Coltri and John Fisher, deadlocked in the sportsman sedan competition with three main event victories apiece, were forced to relinquish the checkered flag to another driver from their own home town.

Bobby O'Neil, who hadn't taken a race in this division since last year, was the surprise victor in the 30-lap feature.

So, although the Enfield domination continued, the two pilots who are battling to the wire for the season's title were shut out of the winner's circle.

The only remaining outing for the sportsmen will be Sunday. This will be a special championship show, with the sportsmen duelling in a 60-lap race and the figure-eights doing their thing in a 30-lapper.

Other than the Enfield veterans, only one outsider has managed to take a sportsman feature - newcomer Bob Mott of Tolland.

Powder Puff League Holds Awards Banquet

The Powder Puff Softball League ended its season with a banquet held at St. Martha's Hall Aug. 25. The program began with the distribution of certificates to the seventy-five girls who participated in the league by their coaches followed by the presentation of framed certificates to the coaches and league co-ordinator in appreciation of the generous time and interest donated to the youth of Enfield by Joseph Ciesones, executive chairman and Joseph Dippel, director of activities.

The coaches receiving these awards were Marion Dippel, Barbara Rostek, Bell Gaines, Judy Tingley, Cathy Salcito, Hope Evans, Donna Nadeau and Juanita Rocco. The league co-ordinator, Joanne Hayden, was presented with a corsage and charm bracelet by Ciesones.

Trophies were awarded to the Road Runners, league champions and their coaches, Judy Tingley and Cathy Salcito. Members included Tammy Booth, Janet Clukey, Carol Caronna, Nancy Davis, Terry Dunagin, Elise Keller, Linda Hoyt, Dawn O'Shea, Martha Palmer, Roberta Palmer, Debra Shasha, Jean Stathis, Mary Stauble, Laura Sylvester, Lynn Sylvester and Cheryl Thorpe. The Most Valuable Players from each team also received trophies. They were, from the Mean Green Machines, Dianne Boulterice; from the All-American Girls, Terri Gaines; from the Road Runners, Marty Palmer; from the Alley Cats, Mary Dunagin and from the Dead End Kids, Debbie Whaples. A special trophy for sportsmanship was awarded to Linda Hoyt of the Road Runners. The program ended with movies of the Road Runners shown by James Stathis.

Jim Zunk of East Hartford took second place with 243 points and won a trophy plus \$50. There are 114 members in the I.B.A. and 76 of them took part in this tourney. The first tournament for the 1971-72 season will be held at Windsor Ten Pin Bowl on Sept. 11 and 12. Squad times will be 4-6 p.m. on Saturday and 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Sunday. The finals will start at 3:30 on Sunday. Openings still exist on all squads.

Enfield Lanes has been resurfaced and conditions now will be the same as when you start your Fall leagues. The new, fast ball returns should start being installed this week.

Treasure Hunt Winners Named

The Enfield Park and Playground Dept. held Treasure Hunts at the various recreational areas and the winners have been announced.

Denise Graves, Steven Adams, Jeffrey Bergeron and Rosemary Carroll were the winners at Parkman School. Jeff Rouse, Brenda DeGray, Bonnie Fijnvandraat and Scott Allen won at Harriet Beecher Stowe. The winners at Mark Twain were: Robert Holmes, Bob Carpe, Pat Chiz and Joe Franklin. John Levine, John O'Brien, Kevin Ciskowski and Tim Fortin were the winners at Enfield High.

At Memorial Park the winners included Jackie Sullivan, Terry Mahoa, James Gremiljon and Richard Coverdill. Tops at Kosciuszko were Jennifer Presto, Mary Presto, Anna Balsamo and Nino Balsamo. Lafayette Playground saw Robby Ortiz, Martha Torres and Karen Welch win the treasure hunt. Tommy Ballmann, Reno Nadeau, Tod Wagner and Eddie McMurray were the champs at Brainerd.

Lori Madeley, Beth Harmon, Sharon Hartley and Frances Koderniak walked off with the treasure at Noah Webster. Timmy Rushford, Kenny Woike, Duane Bridge and Jeanne Welch won at Whit-Acres Playground. Tops at Hazardville Memorial were Harry Barrett, Susan Barrett and Robert Berry. Caroline Olsen, Bob Brule, Earl Fissette and Ray Stasieczko were the big winners at Nathan Hale.

To Meet Sept. 9

The Fermi High School Booster Club will meet Sept. 9, at the Fermi High School at 7:30 p.m.

This initial meeting will kick-off the 1971-1972 season for the club and plans will be made outlining the various programs the Boosters will be involved in during the coming school year. The group renders support to various events under the Fermi High School athletic program and endeavors to foster interest and participation in supporting varsity sports.

The enthusiasm of the Fermi teams is expected to reach new highs now that they will at last be housed in their own school and club officials expect this enthusiasm to be matched by an equally enthusiastic and active Booster Club and invite prospective members to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Dunn At Stafford Speedway On Labor Day

Mrs. Barbara Dunn, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for the State of Connecticut, will serve as Grand Marshal for the 200 Stafford National Championship NASCAR modified race on Labor Day afternoon at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway.

Mrs. Dunn, who also serves as Athletic Commissioner for the state, will preside over the \$13,000 event, the foremost oval track event in the state this year.

Among her duties will be instructing the 36 car starting field with the famous "Gentle-

men Start Your Engines." "We are extremely happy that Mrs. Dunn accepted our invitation," said Stafford promoter Jack Arute. "In a short time, Mrs. Dunn's efforts have done a great deal to protect the Connecticut consumer. We believe she is an active public official and an ideal choice for the most active sports."

Appointed on Feb. 11 by Governor Thomas Meskill, Mrs. Dunn is the first woman to occupy her present position.

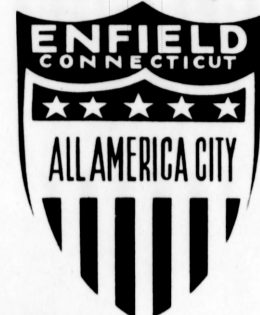
"I am thrilled and honored," said Mrs. Dunn, holder of a

physical education degree from the University of Connecticut. "I welcome the chance to become involved in a growing sport like auto racing. My family is already very much involved with the sport. They are regulars at Stafford."

time trials, two 10 lap heat races and a 10 lap consolation event.

The field for the race is expected to number over 60 including such outstanding race drivers as Buggy Stevens, Ray Hendricks, Leo Cleary, Fred DeSarro, Bernie Miller and Jerry Cook.

Mrs. Dunn will preside over a program that also includes



SPORTS

Sports Dinner Dance Sept. 25

Mrs. Josephine Weiss, director of fund raising for the Enfield Parents Sports Association announced that the association will hold an Enfield Americans Kick-Off Dinner Dance Sept. 25 at the Amvets Hall on

High Street from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. A donation of \$10 per couple is asked and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Weiss at 745-4035 or Mrs. O'Shea at 749-6338.

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Wear-Dated is Reg. T.M. of Monsanto



More Sports On Page 3A

A STATEMENT OF OUR **POLICY**

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Touring Bigelow Sanford

The photo depicts part of the approximately 50 realtors, town officials and newsmen who inspected the virtually vacant Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. recently as guests of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. The purpose of the guided tour was to interest the realtors, who came from surrounding states, in obtaining clients to rent or buy space in the closed plant which has two million square feet of floor space on 32 acres of land with four acres for parking. The tour revealed there are 15 average capacity elevators and excellent and expandable truck loading facilities. All of the buildings are of brick-wood construction and range from one to four floors. Most of the buildings are connected, either directly or by bridges.



Clambake Horseshoes

Playing horseshoes at the All America City Clambake last Sunday, sponsored by the Enfield Chamber of Commerce are Mat Zarzycki, August Jasminski, Paul Circia and Walt Powlowski, all of Enfield.



Concert For Crippled Children

Bedbound was no handicap to attendance at the Connecticut Army National 102d Army Band concert at the Newington Home for Crippled Children. The band is on its annual concert tour of Connecticut cities. The leader is CWO T. Karsmarski of Meriden.



Extending Library Driveway

Public Works Dept. equipment is shown moving topsoil from the grounds of the Central Library. The work is the start of extending the parking lot and driveway of the library. Under the plan, the driveway will be U-shaped with a separate entrance and exit.



Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler
749-7527

My family and I have been away for a couple of weeks camping in the beautiful White Mountain region of New Hampshire. Not even the unpredictable weather spoiled the grandeur of that state. From the Old Man of the Mountain to the marvelous fishing in out-of-the-way streams, we regretted seeing our vacation come to an end. For those of you who fish, we had two wonderful trout dinners amounting to over fifty fish. New Hampshire has no size limit on their trout, perhaps because they are in such abundance. While there, we saw many backpackers on fifty milers or more and a few scout units starting on the Appalachian Trails.

There is not too much to report on happenings in Highland as most units are still inactive. Things should be back to their usual hectic pace within the next few weeks.

We do however report that Boy Scout Troop 888 was at Lake of Isles Scout Camp led by Lee Lake.

Boy Scout Troop 224 spent a recent weekend at Silver Lake in New Hampshire led by Scout Master Jerry Desrosiers and assisted by Chris Lund and Tim Muchmore. Helping with activities were Bill Gulliano and Frank Kuzara. The unit held a family picnic at Brainerd Park where the hi-lite was a baseball game. Finishing summer activities was time spent at Lake of Isles.

Tom Craddy, assistant Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 185 tells us that the trip to Philmont was "terrific." He says that anyone having the opportunity to attend in the future should by no means pass it up. The country was beautiful and the activities great.

Not as many as usual attended from the Highland District and with a report as glowing as Tom's, it is surprising.

Boy Scout Troop 18 sponsored by Amvet Post 18 is holding its first meeting of the new season tonight at their hall on High St. The troop committee recently met to plan activities for the season. Many campouts are planned at the troop campsite in Brimfield, Mass. A special camping trip is being organized to take place near the Catskill Mountains in upper N.Y. State.

The unit is small and would welcome interested new boys aged 11 and up. Fathers and sons are invited to attend any Thursday evening where they will be greeted by Scout Master Bud Arnold and assistant Scout Master Kelly St. Laurent. From the plans already formulated it looks like a good year for the scouts of 18.

Connecticut, one of the most highly industrialized of the states, ranks third in the nation in the ratio of manufacturing employees to total nonagricultural employment and first in per capita value added by manufacture. Approximately 30 per cent of Connecticut's personal income is derived from manufacturing, which employs about four out of every ten of the state's nonagricultural work force and 15 per cent of its total population.

Connecticut continues to engage in the manufacture of products vital to national defense. The state ranks first in military prime contracts on a per capita basis and, though 24th in population, ranks fourth in total prime military contract awards. Employment generated by defense work amounts to ten percent of total nonagricultural employment and about one quarter of the manufacturing work force.

However, Connecticut's manufacturing economy is not based solely on defense related industries, with about three out of every four factory workers being employed in the manufacture of over 12,000 products for nonmilitary uses such as the aerospace program, oceanography, and consumer goods for domestic and overseas civilian markets.

The steady growth of Connecticut's nonmanufacturing work force, which presently accounts for about 60 percent of the state's nonagricultural workers, provides stability for a well-balanced economy. In September 1970, more than 140,000 were employed in retail trade, over 150,000 in government, and close to 182,000 in service occupations. At the same time, the widely known insurance group employed over 42,000 persons.

Connecticut ranks first nationally in the per capita number of industrial research laboratories. These provide a diversified research capability in support of the development of

fort of all other groups. A wide variety of public and private groups are engaged in both the practical and theoretical search for ideas which will provide tomorrow's jobs and payrolls.

Another important factor in Connecticut's overall employment picture is the recent influx of major business organiza-

tions that are relocating corporate headquarters or executive offices in this state. During the past three years such noteworthy names as American Can Co., American Thread Co., Avco Corp., International Business Machine Corp., Xerox Corp., Olin Corp., Sweppes Ltd., Stauffer Chemical Co., Uniroyal, Inc.,

U.S. Tobacco, Combustion Engineering, Yardney Electric Corp., and Hooker Chemical Co. are among the nearly 45 internationally known corporations which have constructed or announced plans for new facilities in Connecticut and which will create an estimated 20,000 jobs.

VW sets sales record in Britain

LONDON — A record 6,148 Volkswagens were sold in Britain during May. It was the highest monthly total since imports began in 1953.

Sales for the first five months of the year were 23,871, which was 34 per cent more than in the same period in 1970 and almost equaled the total for the whole of 1969.

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Warehouse Fire

Fire severely damaged a warehouse on Grove St. recently afternoon when it erupted into flames believed caused by spontaneous combustion. The warehouse, belonging to Haas tobacco company, contained netting, wood stakes and barrels of inflammable chemicals. One Hazardville Fire Dept. firefighter was slightly injured on the hand when one of the barrels exploded.

JFK Homeroom Assignments

RED HOUSE

Grade 9
11R. Addler to Coope; 12R. Coro to Foss; 13R. Franklin to Lapoint; 14R. Leamy to Muniz; 15R. Murphy to Smith and CRR. Snyder to Zucchi.

Grade 8
16 R. Abissi to Caouette; 17R. Caruso to Ferrari; 18R. Fiori to Levasseur; 19R. London to Palmer; 21R. Paradis to Sementill; and 22R. Sloan to Zink.

Grade 7
23R. Ackerman to Chaffee; 24R. Chevalier to Dyjak; 25R. Eastman to Ingraham; 26R. Januszewski to Marshall; 27R. Mathieu to Perreault; 28R. Philbrick to Soucy and 29R. Soule to Wilson.

WHITE HOUSE

Grade 9
11W. Able to Costas; 12W. Cunningham to Goddard; 13W. Golemba to Lane; 14W. Langdon to Palazzo J.; LG1. Pare to Starzyk and LG2. Staveski to Zarcaro.

Grade 8
16W. Abohatab to Clukey; 17W. Cote to Falkowski; 18W. Feder to Johnson; 19W. Johnson S. to Mendelson; 21W. Mercier to Sandelin and 22W. Sanders to Zannoni.

Grade 7
23W. Albert to Bride; 24W. Broxuglio to Denovellis; 25W. Deschenee to Guerriero; 26W. Hames to Lenk; 27W. Leroy to Nixon; 28W. Nolan to Snyder and 29W. Sorrentino to Zarcaro.

BLUE HOUSE

Grade 9
11B. Alaimo to Cassano; 12B. Castelvetero M. to Flower; 13 B. Flynn to Jenkins; 14B. Jerome to McCarthy; 15B. McCully to Rowley and TVB, Russell to Wood.

Grade 8
16B. Able to Crawford K.; 17B. Crawford M. to Gallicchio; 18B. Gannuscio to Kempton; 19B. Kennedy to Monts; 21B. Moran to Sheridan; 22B. Sherwood to Younger and Honor and Slow to Catherine Warren.

Grade 7
23B. Albert to Clark N.; 24B. Clark R. to Desrosiers; 25B. Detuccio to Godin; 26B. Graham to Krzanowski; 27B. Kweider to Oliveria; 28B. Ouellette to Skirvan and 29B. Smith to Ziter.

Gym suits and tank suits will be on sale at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School on the first day of school.

Did You Know?



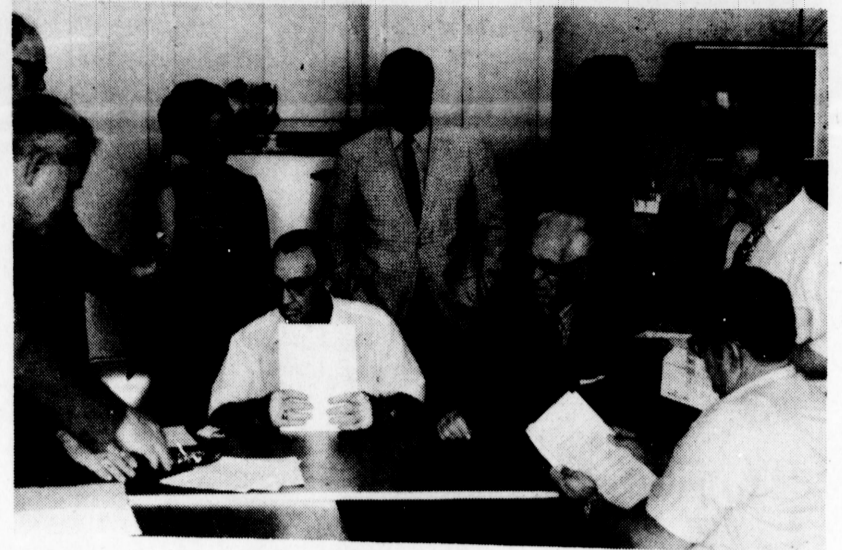
The Enfield Central Library is a U.S. Government Regional Depository for selected United States Government publications from the various federal agencies such as the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Department of Agriculture, and many congressional and special committee reports. Subject coverage is extensive in all areas and covers research reports in many fields, statistical charts, and important surveys on many current and timely topics. Government publications informally arranged by year, department or special agency or committee, and item number. Make use of these valuable research materials — for the student doing a research paper at both high school and college levels, for the business man wanting to know economic sur-

veys and statistics, for the homemaker for cookery and budget items, and for laymen, to acquire basic and general information in the area of governmental research.

Vanishing pin-ups creates headaches

LONDON — A cleanup campaign at the Vauxhall Motors' styling and engineering center almost caused a strike when 200 draftsmen found their nude pinups had disappeared overnight.

The draftsmen were furious. Hurried talks between management and their union, resulted in their pinups being returned.



Contract Signing

Participating in the contract signing for the construction of new elderly housing units at Raffia and Post Roads recently were, left to right, Delores Keller, Enfield Housing Authority member; Teo Patrevita, chairman of the EHA; John Morrison, EHA member; J. T. Sullivan, State Commissioner of Housing; John Santanella, EHA member; Louis Ragno, EHA executive director and Paul Zocco, contractor.

Recommended Children's Books

New and recommended readings in the children's literary world are three books currently available at the Enfield Central Library.

"Lobo and Brewster," written by Gladys Y. Cretan and illustrated by Patricia Coombs, delights children with its tale of

the sibling rivalry between a faithful watchdog, Lobo, and an attention-getting pet cat, Brewster. Recommended for children 3-4.

"Wake Up and Goodnight," by Charlotte Zolotow and illustrated by Leonard Weisgard, is a poetical text with beautiful full-color pictures which present lively, joyous images for waking up and lulling, cozy images for falling asleep. Recommended for children 3-8.

"Andy," authored and illustrated by Eleanor Schick, describes an imaginative little boy who has fun playing by himself with things he finds on a city sidewalk and in a vacant lot. Recommended for children 4-8.

AMA MEMBERSHIP
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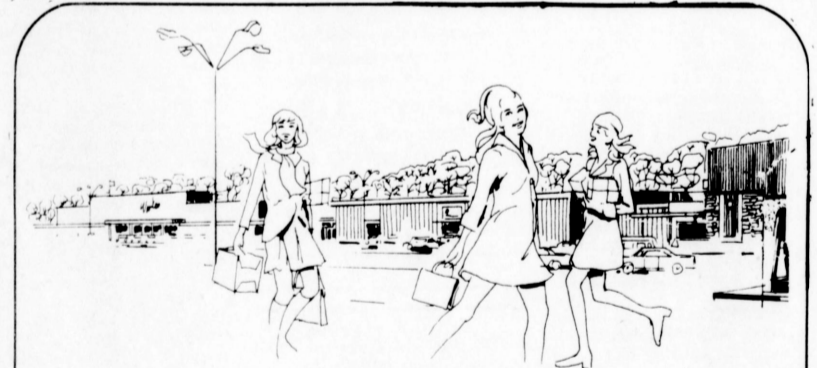
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