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Coalition Party Opposes Tuesday's Sewer Referendum

In its first major policy statement, the Independent Coalition Party has voiced strong and determined opposition to the \$30 million "blank check" sewer project proposal which is to be voted upon by the citizens of Enfield in a referendum next Tuesday.

However, the candidates emphasized that they favor needed sewers in the community but feel that the Sept. 14 proposal was poorly prepared by town officials. They indicated deep concern that the approval of this particular measure would give town officials an unreasonable blank check authority to spend the taxpayer's mon

A previously announced major goal of the newly formed Independent Coalition Party is an honest and sincere effort to

Centurions Bring Championship **Home To Enfield**

The Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps, the Official Goodwill Ambassadors of the All-America City of Enfield, won the 1st place position in the Class B division of the Yankee Open Circuit Championships held in Woonsocket, R. I., last Sunday. The afternoon preliminaries saw the Centurions take the 1st place position from a field of eight competing corps. The finals held that evening saw six corps competing from N. Y., Mass., and Conn., with the Centurions taking the top

Upon arrival in Enfield at 3:15 a.m. Monday the corps made a personal appearance at the Town Hall where they dis-Continued on Page 3

Course For Police Sergeants Sept. 21

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger has announced that a course of instruction for sergeants of the Enfield Police Dept. will be initiated Sept. 21.

The course, which will be conducted in evening sessions over an estimated period of ten weeks, will be instructed by Benjamin Goldstein, retired major of the Hartford Police Dept. who is currently affiliated with the Planning Committee on Criminal Administration. He will be assisted by Richard Chester, training coordinator of the Hartford Police Dept.

The course will cover the qualifications for the position of police sergeant and supervision. development and advancement of police personnel of patrol rank. It is one of a series of instructional sessions which have been inaugurated through the efforts of the in-service program which is financed through a federal grant of \$9,470.

return economy and efficiency

Coalition candidates who have filed their petitions to have their names appear on the third line of the ballot at the Nov. 2 general election include James F. Doolittle who is running for the District 1 council seat presently held by Frank Mancuso while four at large

Friendship House Ball On Sept. 25

The most exciting social event of the season is being planned by Friendship House of Enfield. The First Annual Charity Ball of Friendship House will be held Sept. 25, at the Kimball Towers Grand Ball room on Chestnut St. in Spring field. This semi-formal even will begin with a champagne cocktail hour at 7 p.m. At 8 n.m., a hot huffet will be served in the Pynchon Room and music will be provided for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The red, white and gold ball room with high - chandeliered ceilings is being decorated by the professional staff of G. Fox

Philip Faticanti, ball chairman, and the committee are working in close coordination with Samuel Schactman, owner of Kimball Towers and donator of the home which is now Friendship House of Enfield Other co-chairmen of the com mittee are Leo D. Porcello Frank DeCaro, Elizabeth Mullins, Joan Smith, William Kin er. Agnes Mercik and Judy Fa

Edgar Gorman, president of Friendship House and Ralph Cerrato, vice - prssident, have appeared on several of the local television shows such as the Kitty Broman Show, The Brad Davis - John Sablon Show and the Jean Colbert radio show helping to publicize this forthoming event.

Tickets can be purchased from any of the above - named persons or by calling Mary Por

Autumn Library Schedule Issued

The Enfield Central Library will be open Saturdays beginning Sept. 18. The fall schedule

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will not be

Rent Freeze Not As Deep As



yesterday, the first day of classes since June. These children were part of some 18,700 public school

Registration For Adult Education Program Slated For Sept. 22, 23 gram permits rapid completion

requirements for a well

rounded high school education

Program provides a unique opportunity for adults to complete their high school education in their spare time without cost

Enfield is one of only thirteen cities in Connecticut offering this Adult High School Completion Program. Open to all Enfield adult residents the pro-

Those who complete the program successfully receive the Enfield Adult High School Diploma. Many who have completed the program have gone on to do successful work in technical schools, colleges, and

Goodwill Industries

Bachetti Appointed Director Of Rehabilitation In Spfld.

Louis Bachetti of 24 Cora St., Enfield, widely known in the field of rehabilitation, has been appointed Director of Rehabilitation for the Springfield Goodwill Industries, one of the largest sheltered workshops serving handicapped people in New England.

Announcement of Bachetti's appointment was made by Alvin J. Gagnon Jr., of Chicopee Executive Director of non-profit Springfield Goodwill Industries, founded in 1925, and serving handicapped people in every city and town of Western Mass assachusetts and Northeastern

Connecticut. The Springfield Goodwill. serving more than 250 handicapped people, has won several state and national awards for pioneering rehabilitation pro-

Bachetti is president of the

Connecticut Rehabilitation As sociation, formerly president of the District Rehabilitation Asso ciation of Connecticut, and the Connecticut representative to the New England Board of the National Rehabilitation Associ-

He is also an active member of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association and the Connecticut Association for Retarded Children, and has been secretary and a member of the executive board of the Connec ticut Rehabilitation Association since 1967.

sional area of rehabilitation has won him two citations. "Counselor of the Year Award" from the Connecticut Rehabilitation Counseling Association, and a similar award from the New England Region of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association.

Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for the state of Connecticut, and since 1969, the Rehabilitation Unit Supervisor Mansfield Training School.

the Director of Placement at Springfield College. ciated with the membership staff of the Springfield YMCA.

He received his B. S. degree from Springfield College, class of 1964, and holds a Master of Education degree, also from Springfield College, majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling, which was awarded in

Notice To Voters

assessment of \$1.000 or more on the Oct. 1, 1970 Grand List. who are not registered voters. but do wish to vote in the Sept. 14 referendum, must get a certificate from the Town Clerk's

In commenting on the program, Joseph Scherr, director of Adult Education, noted "We will be offering courses in many interesting areas, including English, Mathematics, Science Social Studies Business Art Home Economics and Industrial Arts." "In addition to the opportunity for advanced education, we have found that people who join this program often get job promotions and salary advancements, due to the they acquire in the Adult Education program."

People who wish to register for the program should take the following steps when they come to Enrico Fermi High School to

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Jones To Run For 4th District Seat

The Republican Party and the Republican Town Committee have endorsed Lawrence W. Jones as their candidate for Town Council from District 4.

In announcing his candidacy Jones has stated that his con tinuing concern over rising taxes, the local sewer situation and lack of cooperation between the town council and school board, as well as his desire to see his section of town receive the consideration and recognition it deserves, have prompt ed him to seek election to the

"Since, as a political unknown two years ago. I narrowiv missed election in the closest council election in the history of the district. I am confident of victory this year. I intend to give my district something which it has not had in recent Continued on Page 3

New Mail Service Program Issued

Postmaster Evelyn G. Sheridan, amplifying on a new mail service program, recently announced by Washington headquarters, today identified local areas which are to receive overnight delivery of first-class mail originating within the En field Area.

Postmaster Sheridan said areas continguous to Enfield will benefit from the next - day deliveries under a new mail service goal announced by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount. These areas include all cities and towns in the Hartford Sectional Center, with Zip Codes of 06001 thru 06100.

The key to over - night service is separation of local mail by the mailer, and the use of Zip Code. It is very important that no letter is mailed using just the word "Town" in the delivery address. Collection boxes throughout the Enfield area bearing the 5 p.m. collection time will be guaranteed delivery overnight anywhere locally or in the Sectional Center Area.

\$30 Million Project

Sewer Referendum **Set For Tuesday**

field will go to the polls to decide on the proposed \$30 Million townwide sanitary sewer pro-

Practically all the developed

ty of the farm land in the southeastern section of town will not be included as it is felt that the one-acre zoning of this land and the existing soil conditions will

Indications Are Teen Center Badly Needed In Green Manor

group of parents and teenagers in Green Manorville who have been trying to initiate a youth program this year.

In March, a \$30,000 HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) grant was received by the town to be used for a teen center in the Whit Acres and Green Manorville areas.

In addition to establishing a center, the funds are used to pay professional advisors and a youth director, which are needed in order to be eligible for the grants. The Whit Acres program is

proving to be successful, but only \$2,500 is left to create a program for the Green Manor area. If a program is not under way before April 1. the town loses the sum.

After a futile search for a site in the area, the group de cided the best solution would

Mall To Sponsor Gay 90's Bazaar

For two days only, Oct. 1 and 2. the Suburban Enfield Mall will turn back the calendar and take on the color and excite ment of the Gay 90's. That's when the charity bazaar opens on Oct. 1. The mall will be gaily decorated with many colored banners and some of the individual booths will be decorated, also, and judged for their festive appearances.

A few of the groups taking part are the Washington Irving branch of Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis, Enfield Stage Co., Jaycees, Hazardville Garden Club, Centurion Drum Corps and the Friendship House in Enfield. Also Beth Sigma Phi of Warehouse Point, Little League Auxiliary, and the Enfield Manor Social Club

be to build a center on land currently owned by the town next to the Green Manor swim-

It was felt by the group that if the town would help underwrite a building near the pool it could be converted to another use if the teens should outgrow it in the future

Some members of the town council told the parents and teens that the council would have to know that a sufficient number of people were behind such a project before it could consider an appropriation.

The council would also need to be reassured that there was an organization that would be willing to assume responsibility and raise funds needed to main tain a teen center

Teens present, Kirk Stafford, Glenn Russell, Kippy Ross and Greg McGowan all indicated they were willing to work to raise funds.

Stafford said however. adults should consider that the teens who would make use of the center today may be in the service, away at college or living in whatever area they are able to find work by the time the center is a reality.

He suggested the town view the proposed center as a structure designed to meet the needs of future teens as well as those in the area today. The teens have agreed to become the first board of directors of such a program and the adults, an advisory group.

Hundreds of adult signatures have been gathered on petitions circulated in the area which indicate many in the neigh-borhood are in favor of a teen center but still needed are additional funds.

Meanwhile, there is literally no place for Green Manorville teens to go and nothing for

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ing this program is to solve the numerous health hazards in the community due to improper septic systems. The program has been compiled into one referendum with the knowledge that nutting the sewers in piecemeal over a longer period of time is simply raising the overall cost of the program. The longer the program is delayed. the more it will cost. Another reason for the program is that considerable industrial activity in the southeastern portion of town has been hampered by the lack of sanitary sewers. The town administration feels that once this area is serviced, a considerable increase in indus trial construction will result. It will also result in a favorable

balance in the tax list. Of the total cost of \$30 million. \$17,336,000 will be required from the General Fund. Present projections indicate that this may raise the present tax rate an average of 4 mills during the 20 year life of the

sewer bonds. Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger has emphasized that the quoted 4 mill increase will be over 20 years. not 4 mills each year. He also listed the breakdown of the proposed fi nancing of the project. The following figures, he said, are the best estimates at this time.

Current Assessable Property

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Bloodmobile Here Next Tuesday

The Red Cross Blocdmobile will be at St. Adalbert's Parochial School next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Blood donors are urgently needed and all who can are urged to donate. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65, in normally good health can donate. Until recently, parental permission was necessary for those between the ages of 18 and 21, but this is no longer necessary.

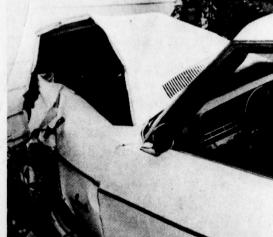
Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross phone (745-7253). Known donors will be contacted by phone. Mrs. Charles E. Nelson is in charge of donor recruitment.



All America Driving Performance

That million dollar smile belongs to race driver Gene Bergin, a resident of Post Office Rd., Enfield, who had just copped the Labor Day 200 lap national modified championship race at Stafford Motor Speedway. Bergin, driving a 1971 Pinto bodied car owned by Bob Judkins of New Britain, established a new track record in the time trials by driving two identical laps at 20.89 seconds around half mile oval. His win was worth \$3,368, a personal high for Bergin who has been driving all types of race cars the past 20 years. Photo by Lloyd W. Burnham.

First Indicated, Realtor Says The rent freeze announced by President Nixon, while cover ing the bulk of units, is not



Getting To Be A Habit

Twice in less than three weeks, a car has gone out of control on Enfield St. Houses on the west side of the street being the victim each time. The car pictured crashed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Libby at 1212 Enfield St. last Friday. The car driven by Theodore Misiaszek, 57, of 10 Riverdale Rd. who was taken to Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield where he was treated and released. The frontend of the car severely damaged and extensiv damage was done to the guest room and base family room of the Libby home.

said Mrs. Katharine Linnell. president of the North Central Conn. Board of Realtors.

President's order and the law on which it was based begin to emerge from the confusion which engulfed the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Cost of Living Council during the first hectic days, allowances are being made for special situations. Realtor Linnell explained.

From conferences with these governmental units, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which the North Central Board is affiliated, has compiled a list of questions and answers which follow:

Q. We are considering leasing an apartment which has been vacant for several months while repairs were made. The rent we have been quoted is higher than that paid by the last tenants. Shouldn't the rent be the same as it was when the apartment was last occupied?

A. No. The rent is frozen, but at the level for comparable units in similar condition of re pair and improvement which could be more than that paid by the previous tenants.

Q. We have a vacation home Continued on Page 3

His leadership in the profes-

Since 1965. Bachetti has been

Earlier, he was assistant to

Born in Winsted he has resid ed and worked in Enfield. Canaan and Springfield.

A sports enthusiast, he is interested in handball, golf and Continued on Page 3

For Referendum All property owners with an

Office before they go to vote.

The certificate may be obtained any day at the Town Clerk's office up to and including the day of the referendum.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Paul Thomas, Summer Teacher For National Science Foundation

Paul R. Thomas, chairman of the science department of Sufstructor this summer for a National Science Foundation Institute on B.S.C.S. (Biological Science Curriculum Study) at Southern Connecticut State Col-

He was responsible for the second level course in BSCS Biology, one of the three programs offered at the institute, and has been asked to return to teach at the institute next year. He attended the institute first as a student - teacher in the summer of 1970 when he was asked to return this summer as

Teachers from all over the U. S. attended the institute, Thomas said, the most distant state represented was Cal-

The institute is unique in that it emphasizes teaching methods in BSCS Biology, he said. Several BSCS programs have been developed. Each program reutilization of the laboratory in order to stimulate the inquiry method used in BSCS Biology

Teachers attending the institute perform many of the investigations which their students will perform, Thomas said. They become familiar with the pitfalls and understand the problems their students will encounter with specific investiga-

Teachers are also introduced to other media which is inquiry oriented if used properly. Most important is the idea which teachers come to recognize. Thomas said, that a student-orienzed program is superior to a teacher - oriented program. It is the feeling of the director andstaff that students must be involved in activities which enable them to develop their wwn

The scientific method is not only one way to look at a prob-Thomas said. Each stu dent must be allowed to recognize a problem, discuss the problem and attempt to solve

Ron Blake To Teach At **Hartford Conservatory**

Ran Blake, 36 year-old jazz pianist and composer, a former Suffield resident and Suffield Academy graduate, will teach courses Wednesday nights at the Hartford Conservatory starting Oct. 20.

His classes on jazz theory and history, and jazz, folk and classical improvization similar to those he directed at the New England Conservatory of Bos-

Blake is a graduate of Bard College where he was the first student to major in jazz and initiated and directed the Bard Jazz Festivals.

He has been composing and playing a combination of classical and jazz music ever since he first attended the School of Jazz in Lenox, Mass. in 1957. He was one of five pianists chosen that year in an international competition to attend the Jon Lewis School of Jazz at Lenox. The following year he returned to Lenox as assistant

years with Gunther Schuller. president of the New England Conservatory in Boston. Schuller earned recognition for bringing to precision the synthe sis of jazz and classical music which is called "Third Stream" misic. Blake has been called the foremost performer in this mu-

With Jeanne Lee, a vocalist he discovered while at Bard, Blake made his first record album "Newest Sound Around' in 1962. He toured Europe with Miss Lee in the summer of 1963 After returning to New York City he made his debut there as pianist - composer at the Town Hall in 1964.

He received guidance from other jazz pianists, Oscar Peterson. Thelonius Monk and Mary Lou Williams and studied playwriting with Le Roi Jones He also studied avante - garde music at Columbia University. and rag-time piano and gospel

Mrs. Connor Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Ethel Connor of Griffin Road, West Suffield, was given a surprise birthday party by her neighbors on Aug. 28, in honor of her 80th birthday. She was brought to the Kamms' yard to see the trees blown down by the wind. But the trees turned out to be 27 friends who greeted her with "Happy Birth-

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Unfortunately she had just eaten a hearty dinner, so found it difficult to do justice to the food on the party table, she said, but did manage to down a ham sandwich and eat a piece of a beautiful birthday cake decorated with vellow roses and appropriate greeting.

Mrs. Connor she said she was overwhelmed when she realized the work, time and love that had gone into preparations for the party, and for once was speechless, although almost usually she is not "at a loss for words.

The date of her birthday was Aug. 22. but Mrs. Connor start ed celebrating the week before that with visits and dinners with relatives and friends, and two family parties.

Mrs. Connor was a home teacher of blind for the state many years before she retired. One former student. Marvin Burr, now a rehabilitation councelor of the State Board of Education and Services for the Blind, took her to dinner. Another former pupil and his wife. from Enfield — Clarence and Nann Hershell ended her perfect birthday by singing over the phone, "Happy Birthday to

In addition to gifts and cards. she received telegrams, telephone calls and messages on tape from friends. The money she received she hopes to use when she attends the wedding of a niece in California next

Library Announces Winter Schedule

Miss Elinor Burnham, librarian, has announced that the winter hours schedule for Kent Memorial Library went into effect this week. The hours are Monday through Thursday, 2 to 8:30 p.m.: Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to

Sno-Rangers Will Meet Next Week

The Suffield Sno - Rangers Snowmobile Club will hold its annual meeting for the 1971-72 season, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Flemings Trucking Grounds, East St., Suffield.

Club members are reminded that this will be the meeting to renew club membership and anyone owning a snowmobile who is interested in joining is welcome.

The Club would like to remind all polka dancers that Happy Louie is coming back to town Friday, Sept. 24 from 8-12 n.m. at Flemings Trucking Grounds, East St., Suffield, Tick et sales will be limited and are available from any club member or by calling 668-2828 or 668

Members are requested to make their ticket sale returns at this meeting.

Library Friends Plan Book Sale

Friends of Kent Memorial Library will have a book sale Oct. 9 on the Town Green. Donations of books for the sale are need ed. They may be dropped at the library, or those unable to bring books to the library may call Lester Smith, 668-7256, or Mrs. Owen Hedden, 668-5712, for pickup.

According to Mrs. Bradford Gooch, Friends chairman, proceeds from the sale will be used to buy books for the new libra

2,344 Expected **Enrollment**

A total enrollment of 2,344 pu pils in the public schools was expected for Wednesday according to pre-opening figures released by Dr. Malcolm Evans, school superintendent. This is an increase of over 60 students compared to last year. Dr. Evans said. The largest in crease is at Suffield High School with the smallest increase at Spaulding School.

The figures released by the superintendent included 24 students from Hartford who will participate in the Project Con cern program here: 11 at Mc Alister Middle School and 13 at Spaulding.

Enrollment figures given for the individual schools are: High School. 771: McAlister. 568: Spaulding, 703; Bridge Street. 158; and West Suffield. 144.

Good Shepherd Rally Day

Rally day will be observed by Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Sunday Sunday School will be held at 9 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. All children are asked to attend the Rally Day Service with their parents at which they will receive their attendance awards

Following the service there will be a church outing in Sunrise Park

West Suffield Grange Fair

Grange Fair, sponsored by West Suffield Grange No. 199, will be held Saturday at the Grange Hall, Mountain Road, West Suffield. It will be held rain or shine.

In addition to exhibits and activities for all, the fair will include chicken barbecue to be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and a refreshment stand which opens at 11 a.m. Door prizes will be awarded every hour.

Admission is free to the fair which opens to the public at 10

Exhibits which open at 10 a.m. downstairs in the hall, include arts and crafts, woodworking, ceramic display, hob bies, flowers and vegetables.

All interested persons are invited to participate in the activities which begin at 10:30 p.m and continue to 4 p.m. These in clude woodworking contest. head stand contest, pet show and parade, an ice cream eating contest, bike race, bike and trike parade (decorated), costume horse sit-a-buck, Bloomer Girls vs The Mini Skirts ball game and track and field

The fair committee chairmen are: general chairman, Mrs. Shirley C. Horan; activities, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheldon

trike parade, Mrs. Horran; bar becue, Charles Loomis; refresh ments, hot dogs and hamburgs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer, Jr., cream, Mrs. Phelps; soda. Paul Haasm Sr : novelty booth, Mrs. Mary Letty Haas; bake goods, Mrs. Dorothy Hinckley: white elephant table, Mrs. Adeline Culver; Christmas table, Miss Pamela Covington: publicity, Mrs. Isabelle Covington; tickets and treasurer, Alfred Sheldon.

The menu for the chicken barbecue is: half-chicken, potato salad, peas, potato chips, rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, cake and beverage.

Auxiliary Needs Donated Articles For Barn Sale

The Child and Family services of Connecticut, Suffield Auxiliary, is accepting donations of articles for the group's annual barn sale Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Suffield Acad emy Barn.

Mrs. Leonard Czaplicki, 271 North Grand St., West Suffield, may be called for pickup of ar-

Jaycees Need New Members For Active Year Ahead

The Suffield Jaycees who have won the Connecticut Blue Chip Award for continued service to community and state are actively seeking new members to take part in community projects. Suffield Jaycee president Jim Lennon states that new and bigger projects are scheduled for the 1971-72 year; as a result, much manpower is needed to make the programs a success.

Among the projects planned is the 1st annual Jaycee horse show scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 19. Entries have been received from all parts of Connecticut and several other states on the East coast. The horse show has been sanctioned by both the American Horse Show Association and the Connecticut State Hourse Show Association. A large crowd is expected to attend this show.

The Jaycees are also in the process of planning events for that weekend. Any organization that hasn't been contacted and would like to take part in the weekend of events is asked to contact Paquet. Artists and craftsmen interested in displaying and selling their works are further information.

Other events planned for the coming year include the annual Halloween parade and party for Suffield youngsters, the Christmas gifts to needy children. Christmas house lighting contest, the annual distinguished service award banquet, the annual Easter Egg hunt, the Memorial Day float, an Environment Improvement project. another Sunrise Park project and other various events.

Members agree that the hours that they put into a project are well worth it. The work is all voluntary, but it's a great feeling when someone pats you on the back and says "Great float you guys built this year" or when a miniature Frankenstein runs up to get his prize at the Halloween party.

There are projects to interest all. Anyone between the ages of 21-35, single or married, who is interested in more information about the Suffield Javcees or Jaycee Wives should contact

his pastorate there August 1.

During the summer months

Second Baptist Church partici-

pated in the union services held

in the First and Second Congre-

gational Churches and the First

and Second Baptist Churches.

The last of the union services

was held last Sunday, in First

Bantist Church, and the partici-

pating churches are resuming

their individual schedules of

services and activities on Sun-

Interim Pastor Named For Second Baptist Church Schnectady, N. Y. and started

The Rev. Earl Mack of Ell-Conn., a retired Air chaplain, has been named interim pastor of Second Baptist Church, starting Sunday, according to Everett Bartlett, chairman of the Board of Deacons Mr. Mack has previously

served as interim pastor for the American Baptist Church.

He preached at one of the union services held in Second Baptist Church this summer.

As interim pastor, Mr. Mack ices, make visitations and answer calls for pastoral help. but will not undertake the adminis trative duties here. Bartlett said. The church president, and executive committee and other church officials will be responsible for the administration of the church business until a full time pastor is procured.

The pulpit committee is still reviewing candidates for a pas-

The Rev. Joseph A. Sisk, pastor of Second Baptist Church for 16 years retired in October. 1970, and now lives in New Hampshire. The Rev. Glen Stoddard, associate pastor, resigned in June. 1971 to accept a call to First Baptist Church.

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Miss Susan McAdam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Adam, a student at Trinity Col-Washington, D.C. has started a year's study - tour in Europe.

A member of a group of sophomores from Trinity, Miss McAdam arrived in England on the liner France this past week. Before the school session starts for the group at Oxford. England, they will tour Greece,

Italy. Austria and France for

six weeks to visit the art centers and the Vatican. At Oxford the group of history and English majors will study the history of English literature in the 17th and 18th centuries. in addition to the works of

Chaucer and Shakespeare. The American students will

ALFRED D. DePEAU

Navy Ensign Alfred D. De-

Peau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward DePeau of Somers, re-

ceived his commission in the

Naval Reserve upon graduation

from the Naval Officer Candi-

date School at Newport, R. I.

His achievement represents 19

weeks of intensive training in

tactics, engineering, navigation

and seamanship. He is a 1970

graduate of Western New Eng-

LEROY E. SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sharon of

4 Clear St., Enfield, is a recent

graduate of Parris Island, S. C.

and the Infantry Training

School at Camp Leiuene, N. C.

He is presently attending Avia-

tion Clerical School at the U.S.

Naval Air Station in Memphis,

ound for campus

Pvt. Leroy E. Sharon, son of

land College in Springfield.

COMBAT

their study abroad. They will live at Notre Dame House in Oxford and attend lectures at the University.

During the Christmas holi-day, Miss McAdam plans to tour Spain and Portugal where she hopes to put her four years of Spanish to practical use.

She first tried her Spanish when she was Suffield High School's exchange student to Ecuador during her junior year in the high school.

When the Oxford school session comes to a close, Miss Mc-Adam and the other members of the group will have a weeks tour of the British Isles before the study - tour is concluded in July 1972. They will return to the United States on

Airman Louis J. Bernocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bernocco of 4 Sky St. Enfield has completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is attending Inventory Management Specialist School at Lowry AFB. Colorado. He graduated from Enfield High School in June of this year and enlisted in the Air Force the same month.

LWV Membership

Coffee Slated

All interested women are in

vited to the annual membership

coffee of the Suffield League of

Women Voters to be held

Wednesday morning in the Cen-

tral Firehouse Lounge, Moun-

Coffee will be served at 9:30

a.m. and the meeting will start

Speakers for the day will be

two members of the local

league board of directors. Mrs.

Sid Russell, membership chair-

man, will speak on "Ladies of

the House". Mrs. Bradford Gooch, chairman of the local

study on Suffield development,

will speak on "Suffield: Where

at 10 a.m.

Are We Going."



MICHAEL C. CYR

Airman Michael C. Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cyr of 158 Cottage Rd., Enfield, has turned to the states from Guan arrived for duty at Westover AFB as an air freight specialist. He recently completed his boot camp training at Lackland



GALE TOYOTA 841 ENFIELD ST. (ROUTE 5) 1968 CHEVROLET

promoted to 3-C Damage Con-

trolman on Aug. 1. He attended

the Damage Control School in

Philadelphia and recently re-

tanamo Bay, Cuba. He is a 1970

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★ Coalition Party

(Continued from Page 1) by Norbert Senio, John A. Sanzo, Richard Crane and W. William Schmid

Concerning the Sept. 14 sewer referendum, a news release from the Independent Coalition Party states:

"The Sept. 14 sewer referendum proposal is a classic example of how through poor planning, bungling and questionable judgment, town officials have plunged Enfield into its present financial crisis. This trend should not be permitted to continue in these times of depression, inflation and high tax-

"The situation is almost humorous if it wasn't so tragic," the statement continued. "because here in effect is the town council acting in its most questionable role as the sewer authority and the Town Manager with the advice of the Director of Public Works glibly telling the citizens in the best carnival pitchman tradition to sign here pay tomorrow, give us a blank check and trust us because we know best although we don't know really how much it will cost but believe us, everything will be alright.

unfortunately," statement noted, "everything hasn't been all right in the past and in order to trust the judgment of the present town officials we must look at the record and most people agree that it isn't too great. For ex

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ample, their estimates were of by 25 per cent or \$1 million on the recently completed sewer project on Hazard Ave. and another case is the apparent inability of the Town Manager to answer to the satisfaction of the Greater Enfield Taxpayers Association the exact cost of the front foot assessment concerning the Sept. 14 sewer proposal. These are only two of numerous cases which could be cited

"Unfortunately," the state "the evidence ment stressed. indicates that the approach of the present town officials at least in the Sept. 14 sewer pro posal, is to treat the voters like they are unintelligent little children who can be fooled and manipulated by shrewd double talk and smooth words. We, in the Coalition, resent and oppose this unjustified and undignified treatment of the citizens of En field.'

"Thus," the statement con cluded, "we in the Independent Coalition Party urge the defeat of the Sept. 14 sewer referen dum in the best interest of the community. However, because believe that sewers are needed in some sections of town and in support of this idea we suggest that the town officials in the near future come forth with a fair, short range propos al which would correct this sit uation and also protect the economic interest of all the citi zens of Enfield."



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★ Bachetti

(Continued from Page 1) wimming and has coached Little League teams. His hobbies include woodworking and gar-

Bachetti is married to the for mer Patricia Houston of Canaan. The couple has three children, Linda, 12, Terri, 11, and

★ Jones

(Continued from Page 1) years, a councilman that will

he heard and listened to. My education and professional experience make me uniquely qualified to serve on the Enfield Town Council. Budgets are my business," said Jones.

Jones is employed as comp troller of the Talcott Village Management and Construction Companies of Farmington.

In the past Jones has been a financial analytical assistant in the actuarial departments of the Travelers Insurance Companies, has been responsible for all financial reports and monthly budgets and operations analyses of the Western Massachusetts Electric Co., and has kept the corporate books and been a traveling auditor for the Hartford Insurance Group.

He has been active in local affairs, being treasurer of Cub Scout Pack 818. 4th District captain of the Republican Town Committee and assistant Regis trar of Voters.

Jones, 38, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Penn., holds a bachelors degree in accounting from Bucknell University and has completed two years of electrical engineering at Western New England College. He is married to the former Joyce Halpin whose family has lived in Enfield for three generations Joyce and Larry have resided with their three children at 159 Elm St. for the past 13 years.

* Adult Education (Continued from Page 1)

1. People whose last names begin with the letter "A" through "L" should register Sept. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

2. People whose last names begin with "M" through Z" should register on Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Both new students and those who have attended in the past should register at the times list ed above

New students who have had some previous high school credit should have a transcript sent to Joseph Scherr, Director of Adult Education, Enrico Fermi High School. If possible, this should be done before school begins. Free brochures explaining the program in greater detail are available at the Town Hall, public libraries, and all public schools.

EXA FORD

65 HAZARD AVENUE ENFIELD, CONN. RTE. 190 EAST OFF RTE. 91 SPFLD. CALL 734-3870 — ENFIELD CALL 745-2451

★ Centurions

(Continued from Page 1) nship flag along with their All-America City flag. To those people who were disturbed from their sleep through the

music being played by an excited, exuberant group of 70 young people who have worked and strived to make this dream

come true, the corps apologizes. At one time Enfield was known for its champion drum corps. Now the Centurions have won a championship for their hometown, something which has not been accomplished over the past 30 years.

When notified Monday, May or Frank Mancuso and Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger expressed their pleasure and congratulations to the Centuri-Both stated that they are very proud of this well de served accomplishment. Both trophies and the championship flag will be on display at the Town Hall after Sept. 14. The two trophies won consist of the 1st place position trophy and the Yankee Circuit's Class B Championship trophy which is retained by each winning corps for a year's time. The Circuit Championship Trophy will have the name of the Centurions inscribed on it along with the names of previous Class B win

On Saturday the Centurions will perform at the Wapping Fair in Wapping at 10:30 a.m. Sunday will see the corps in Northampton, Mass., for an exhibition at the Veterans Hospi

★ Sewer Referendum (Continued from Page 1)

(540,000 ft. at \$17 per ft.) \$9,

Current Assessable Property (Capped) (38,500 ft. at \$4.40 per) \$169 000

Federal Grants, \$1,377,000. Return From Undeveloped Land. \$1,938,000.

General Fund, \$17,336,000. Total, \$30 million

The two assessable property figures are town administration recommended rates.

The \$30 million project, which is estimated to take at least 7 to 8 years to complete from the award of engineering contracts

will be expended as follows Collection System, \$13,500, 000: Trunk Lines, \$6,075,000 Stations, \$2,000,000 Pump Force Main, \$660,000; Engineer ing Costs, \$2,668,000, Finance Administration, \$1,778,800 Inflationary Contingency, \$3,

318.000: Total, \$30 million 1A. Enfield St. School: 1B. Parkman School: 2A. Interme diate School; 2B, Enfield Town Hall: 3A. Hazardville Memorial School: 3B, Nathan Hale School: 4A, Brainard School and 4B. Crandall School.

Voting hours are from 6 a.m.

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TION CHARGES

★ Teen Center

(Continued from Page 1) em to do after sundown. Unless they have "wheels", they are stranded.

Many congregate in the Green Manorville Shopping Plaza and are quickly dispersed by the police department.

One parent said, "the situation over here is like a pressure cooker, if something isn't done to help these kids let off steam. I'm afraid there is going to be a blowup one of these days.

★ Rent Freeze (Continued from Page 1)

which we rented for two months last year at \$300 a month. We have a chance to rent it this year for \$350 a month. May we charge the higher rent under

the freeze? A. The President's executive order states that if no transaction occurred during the 30-day period ending Aug. 14, the ceiling will be the highest rent in the nearest 30-day period in which transactions did occur. Thus, the rent would be frozen at the \$300 per month level.



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Q. I made substantial imthe lease? provements in an apartment I

rent increase go into effect?

may increase to levels compar-

able to other units with similar

ment, which I have occupied

for a year, states that I must

pay 40 per cent of any increase

in real estate taxes on the prop

erty. These taxes are to go up

on Oct. 1. Can the owner en

orce the increase provision of

improvements.

A. Yes. The rent may be inown and have increased the creased to reflect increases in rent on Sept. 1 in consideration

real estate taxes. of the improvements. May the Q. In some areas of the country, there has been a surplus of A. Yes. While the rent is still apartment units. As a result. subject to the freeze order, you rents have been reduced. Are the rents frozen at the lower level, even though higher rates were charged as recently as Q. The lease on my apart-May, 1970?

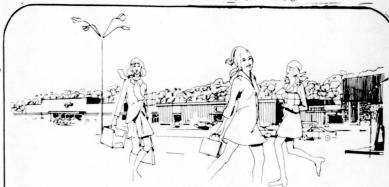
A. The basic law provides that the President may issue an order stabilizing rent at levels "not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970." It would appear, therefore, that the rent on such units could be increased to the higher level during the freeze period.

O.E.S. Pot Luck Supper Tomorrow

Ionic Chapter No. 100, O.E.S., will hold a past matrons and patrons night at 8 p.m.

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Anyone who has not been called about this should contact Mrs. Ola LaMore at 745-5448. Please bring your own place setting.



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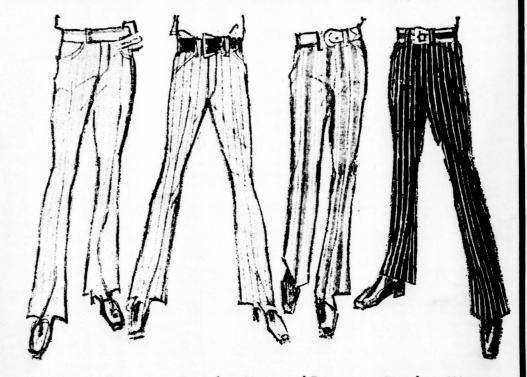
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Printing Errors Are Costly

Two not-so-funny things happened in the printing business this past week. One occured right here in the Enfield Press, while the other appeared, or we should say, did not appear in the Southern New England Telephone directories being dis tributed througout the area.

And we would guess that both incidents are causing, and will continue to cause plently of grief for some time to come.

In the case of the Enfield Press, that headline on Page 1, first and second column stating that "Town Of Enfield Estimates Sewers To Cost \$80 Million," was a beauty. It's a wonder it didn't start a mass exodus of population to less expensive places to

Obviously, it was an error. The story correctly said in the third paragraph that the estimated cost of the town's new sewer program has been set at \$30 million. Where that \$80 million figure came from in the headline is a mystery.

Naturally, we are sorry for that mistake and will work real hard to make sure But, unfortunately, it probably will, because that's the printing business.

Now, about that other thing we were talking about. Probably for the first time in the history of telephone books around these parts, the Enfield Press as such is not listed. We are not very happy about that and don't know how it happened. We can only assume that when the business, formerly known as Enfield Printers Inc., was purchased May 1 by Hartford Publications Inc., someone got confused in the changing of the corporate name. We noted our sister publications, the Northern Connecticut Bazaar and the Longmeadow News, are properly listed in the new books, but to shame, no Enfield Press

Lest you think we are not the Enfield Press anymore, and for the duration of this new telephone book, try to remember to look us up under Hartford Publications Inc. The number is the same - 745-3348. Honest, 745-3348. We'll be talking to you!

More Letters

ABOUT THE "AGAINERS"

To The Editor

It seems that a few of the Enfield Taxpayers are against sewers. Well - in the past they have been against sewers, libraries, schools, and anything else that they thought would cost money. They are only willing to measure "input" and refuse to even think about "out-

These few Enfield Taxpayers

To The Editor:

I have two points to make. The first relates to the psychological mumbo - jumbo analysis on your editorial page of Sept. 2 purporting to show that Gov. Meskill really wanted an income tax and the Democrat controlled legislature did not. Next, you would have us believe that the hue and cry raised by the electorate after the income tax was passed was a mere figment of the imagination and that the people really wanted an income tax.

The standard psychiatrist's (amateur and professional) trick of dogmatically alleging that a person always says the opposite of what he really means flies in the face of the facts.

Gov. Meskill has repeatedly out against the income tax, for reduced state spending,

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter after what I thought was a very successful senior awards night for the Hazardville Senior Division, Hazardville Little League.

About 230 boys, mothers, and fathers attended the spaghetti dinner at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant.

Leo Sabettini. Mountain Laurel owner, gave us use of his banquet rooms, kitchen, em ployees, and dining facilities. The hostess JoAnn and three waitresses gave their time to set up, serve, and clean up very quickly and efficiently. They

Somewhere along the line. Madison Avenue on television seems to have gotten derailed All of a sudden, announcers with supercilious voices are nasally telling me I need them. One plug for a foreign car implies we are in such a mess on our roads that it is imparative we buy a particular car - or else

A former astronaut now mak ing a career out of commercials asks "Who needs railroads?" and answers himself by "You

One major oil company (don't ask me which one, because I don't remember) is asking us to purchase their gasoline so its station operators can win a car. The whole pitch is directed at the wonderful service you will get at their stations, not because the guy wants to give you service, but because he wants to win a prize.

For sheer gall, this approach must take the cake, to coin an old expression. Imagine some one in business begging you to help him win a prize. You are not being told that the gas sold at the company's stations is superior; they make no claim in what should be their basic area. Instead, your heartstrings are gently plucked on the sympathy chords and the appeal is to give your friendly dealer a chance to win a new set of

Can you imagine getting your windshield wiped only because the attendant hopes to win a prize? In the old days, this op

are only willing to measure the value of a library by the dollar cost per population of Enfield vs. other towns. It would be better if they were to count the cars in the library parking lot.

These few Enfield Taxpayers measure the quality of our school system by the cost per student instead of wondering what happened to that student after he finished school

have been voiced by these few Enfield Taxpayers whom I suspect lack town ethics and smell of avarice. Charles E. Rehmer

I urge the people of Enfield

to think about the town needs

before you vote on the sewer

program. Do not be swayed by

the seemingly logical views that

4 N elson Dr., Enfield

tions and determine eligibility,

and sets up the superintendent

of schools as a Review Board?

With crime, drug addiction, and

moral irresponsibility rapidly

increasing among the young of

A NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION ENTERPRISE and for higher general taxes principals to pass on applica-

solely to pay off the debt run up by previous administrations. legislators have consistently clung to the principal of "spend and spend, tax and tax so-called wealthy), elect and elect". The involved and

> posite are non-persuasive and an insult to the voter's intelli-My second point relates to the lead story about the Board of Education offering free lunches to the poor children. Just what is the B of E doing in the welfare business? Don't

complicated arguments ad-

vanced to try and show the op-

agencies taking care of feeding people? What arrogant presumption moves the B of E to establish criteria of what constitutes the

we have enough government

poverty level, allows school WORDS OF GRATITUDE

were assisted by four inexperienced mothers, who also did an excellent job.

After these and many other things, Mr. Sabettini gave the most important item that made the affair a success. That was himself. While his own business was in progress, he still made sure that we had enough tables, set-ups, food, soda, etc. We were given his attention, consideration, and efforts as though we were the highest paying guest he ever had. Words of gratitude are many, but the best said with feeling is

hope you'd come back again. Good Service My gas station is run by a rugged guy who has been at the

same stand for at least 15

Describes

years. He gives me good service in summer and winter, as well as inbetween. If you suggested he was trying to win a prize for doing what any businessman does naturally, he'd cream you. The price I pay for gas might

be higher than some of the unbranded outlets in town, but it's a small price for knowing relief is just a swallow away when a battery dies in sub-zero

What happens when the contest ballyhooed on tv ends? Does the friendly dealer stop running out to greet you within 10 seconds, because there no longer is a prize at the end of the rain-

For a decade and a half, my service station has pumped gas into the variety of cars we've owned. At the same time, the attendents have checked the oil, the radiator and cleaned the windshield. No prizes, no incentive programs, no nothing except the desire to retain my

O. K., so this approach to

public school age, serious questions can be legitimately raised about the competence of socalled educators to perform their basic function, let alone Where does the Town Counci! stand on this matter? I suggest it's time to review the B of E budget and determine where they found the personnel, time. and money to embark on this

new enterprise. M. H. Nickerson Broad Brook Rd.,

I also wish to thank Bob Smyth of the Smyth Dairy Bar. for his donation of the ice cream. Don Fisher, our ticket chairman and collector, and our guests, Art Ditmar and Dave Daniels, Charles Jorgensen, our M.C., and those mothers of the Women's Auxiliary who helped organize and pre pare the dinner, make meat balls and serve.

To each and everyone of you, many thanks. As for the boys, they acted like the gentlemen they are

> Hazardville Baseball Association.

Better Gas And Less Loot eration was performed in the running a business might sound

square, corny or whatever it's called today. In the meantime, there must be a lot of tv com mercial viewers like me who don't buy this "prize" approach. For a month or so, the

Lou Edman test ends and so does the serv-

> There's an amber-colored beer mug in my office. One gas station gave it to me for buying a tankfull. The offer was limit ed. like for a month, so the single mug completes the set. My cats drink their milk out of a beautiful plastic bowl. the only one of its kind. The offer ended before the gas tank ran

One Of A Kind

One of these days, gaoline is going to be sold for its merits. rather than the gimmicks like bowls. mugs. glasses. 10-second windshield wipes and what have

So far, Ralph Nader has been concentrating on the car situa tion. Evidently, he's made a lot of people unhappy, especially those who make cars. One of the more prominent manufacturers, named General Motors, even took a product off the market apparently as a result of Nader's accusations.

What do you suppose would happen if Nader started in on gasoline, and came up with the discovery that service at your friendly gasoline station was only as good as the prizes of-





Letters To The Editor

URGES NO VOTE IN SEWER REFERENDUM

owners \$13.50 per foot frontage.

To The Editor

The people of Enfield will soon be voting on the \$30,000,000 referendum for sewers. With our population figure pushing 50,000 and growing constantly, the need for sewers in the most populous areas of town cannot debated. However, our zeal to "get the job done" should not take priority over arriving at a fair and equitable manner of sharing the cost.

When our sewer program was first planned several years ago, it was decided the cost of construction would be paid by assessing the affected property

This amount was stipulated in the original referendum and this is the amount they were charged. The proposed referendum for sewering the remainder of town however, does not, I repeat does not, specify the cost per foot to be charged those receiving the new instal lations. This means our cost could be considerably higher than \$13.50. Maybe even double or triple this amount.

Is this fair? Why isn't the cost per foot included in the referendum? Is it because the cost will be so prohibitive that the referendum would surely be defeated?

I frankly don't know the rea cost. Will you?

The present referendum must be defeated by a "No" vote. and a subsequent one considered which would be fair to all property owners.

> 191 Abbe Rd., Enfield

SUPPORTS JONES FOR COUNCIL

particular to your attention,

Lawrence W. Jones as the Re-

publican candidate for the

Council from District 4. We

have worked with him in the

Republican party for over a

year and are very impressed

with his honesty, integrity and

He has a particularly strong

conscientiousness.

To The Editor:

We feel compelled to write to express our views upon the upcoming town elections. These elections will determine the di-

rection in which our town will develop and in these elections each vote is very important. We urge each and every registered voter to carefully consider each candidate and what he has to offer. THE "UNPOPULAR" WAR

Your Aug. 26 issue carried the story of the retirement of one of our best-loved men, Dominick Verizzi of Enfield. Michael J. Flynn Jr., Pres.

To The Editor:

We expected that the item might make the paper but we were extremely pleased that it made page one. As a military organization.

we were happy to see the space you give to your soldiers in Combat Corner. It may be an unpopular war but the risks are just as great and the deaths just as tragic as though it were otherwise. You give the boys what they deserve.

I was impressed by the entire issue, an excellent newspaper. Joe Tierney

Information Officer, State of Connecticut Military Department

AND WE THANK YOU

To The Editor: On behalf of the Mark Twain

Elementary School PTA, I station owners drool all over would like to express my appreme, hoping for an award. Con- ciation for publishing the news Mark Twair PTA Elects Officers For 1971 1972", in the Aug. 26 edition of The Enfield Press

I am very grateful that you were concerned and consider ate enough to publish the entire article which I submitted.

> odore A. Groenstein Public Relations Chairman, Mark Twain PTA

VIOLATES THE CONSTITUTION

To The Editor:

I wonder how many of my fellow Americans realize that wage and price controls are not only immoral and economically stupid, but also violate Amend

ment Articles IV. V, IX, X, and XIII of our Constitution?

> Andrew Melechinsky 29 Fairfield Rd.

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son, but I do know I wouldn't buy a house or a car or anything else, without first know ing the cost and I won't buy a sewer without first knowing the

John L. Duclos

We bring one candidate in financial management which we feel is desperately needed in this town because of the ris ing tax rate, the management

> mands of education. We strongly recommend your careful consideration of Lawrence W. Jones.

of the local sewer situation, and

the steadily increasing de

He will truly be OUR repre background in accounting and sentative on the Town Council.

> George and Cynthia Humphrey 10 Laurie Dr., Enfield

Affairs Of State

by Carlton Hill

James F. Ahern gained national attention for his handling of tense racial situations as New Haven's chief of police. That was heavy stuff for a man up from the ranks. So he's not apt to be content with a sideline role as director of the Insura Crime Prevention Institute.

He was mentioned briefly as a possibble succe J. Mulcahy as State Police commissioner. But Gov. Thomas J. Meskill reached down in the department for Cleveland B. Fuessenich, a man who wasn't even in Mulcahy's command corps but had his own ideas about how to run the department - which is another story. The former Elm City chief has made news since he quit

that job in a continuance of his feud with New Haven Democratic Town Chairman Arthur T. Barbieri, whom he accused of political interference in police affairs. Most recently Ahern addressed himself, in a letter, to Meskill, but Barbieri was the obvious subject. An early advocate of legalized gambling, Ahern saw it as an opportunity to strike a blow at the manifold operations of or-

ganized crime. However, he has watched the role of party organ izations in the creation of the new Connecticut Commission on Special Revenue with growing concern. News reports about his letter to the governor quoted him as citing the danger of following the "morass of official corruption in New Jersey." He has since clarified that, explaining he has

no information suggesting any wrong-doing in New Jersey's state lottery, which is being eyed here as a possible model. As could be expected. Meskill brushed aside the implication of political influence in his selection of five of the nine gambling commission members. There isn't any doubt in the minds of im

partial observers, of course, that the party leaders, including Barbieri, have seized gleefully upon this new pot of patronage. Little chance was seen that the governor, who doesn't like people to tell him what he ought to do, would agree with Ahern's suggested major changes in the program. Already wrangled out

with the Democratic General Assembly majority leaders was the division of the "spoils," including probably 500 jobs eventually. Hardly likely, therefore, was a switch of oppointive powers exclusively to the governor, making him responsible for the system's policies and integrity. Ideas such as barring anyone actively involved in party politics and bashing selection of a strong executive and staff on professional ability were good, but also

unlikely to prevail. Comparison was made by Ahern to the selection of a party town chairman to head the state's Liquor Control Commission. His reference was to the governor's appointment of New Haven GOP Chairman George J. Montano to the commission, which has other members like former Milford Democratic Chairman John F. Healy.

Dated August 4, Ahern's letter suggested the special General Assembbly session, then going on in Hartford, amend the new gambling law. That body and Meskill were much too busy wrestling with the state's dilemma, however, to entertain the idea of taking on another issue that big.

'Connecticut's old laws prohibiting gambling were unworkable and undesirable," Ahern wrote, "because a great many otherwise law abiding citizens did not agree with their premises and violated them almost continuously.

"Organized crime has traditionally capitalized on the opening this conflict of values creates and used its gambling profits to finance its other activities, including the international drug trade, loan sharking and the domination of legitimate business and labor organizations," he said.

In these operations, as he pointed out, organized crime us ually has needed and been able to obtain the cooperation of politicians and the governments which they control. This is the foundation which he believes could be attacked by a legal gambling program kept free of political interference.

Legislative advocates of a state lottery and/or horse race betting have touted this aspect of legal gambling, along with the tapping of a rich vein of revenue. There have been solemn promses that Connecticut will steer clear of the pitfalls of temptation for the infiltration of criminal influences.

A no time and at no level of authority has there been assurance that the heavy hand of partisan leadership would be kept off the controls, however. The wheeling and dealing went right on into the closing hours of the regular 1971 Assembly sessions, strictly on the question of patronage distribution.

Nobody has said these will be any more concern for professional ability in picking the \$10,000 members of the commission than in appointing Liquor Control Commission members. Nor is there any guarantee that the same thing won't happen all down the line, with final control in the back rooms of partisan club

Report To The People by REP. ELLA T. GRASSO

The House of Representatives is alive and well in Washington in terms of legislative effectiveness and accomplishments in service to the people.

The 92nd Congress is still quite young, and a heavy calendar looms ahead before the First Session draws to a close. However, the current recess of fords the opportunity to review admirable legislative achievements by the House Since January, some 56 ma

jor bills have been passed in the House of which 18 are now law. The legislation ranges from social security increases and House approval of a draft extension to peanut allotments and sugar quotas. In this Chamber where money matters orig inate, 10 of the 14 major Feder al agencies appropriation measures have already cleared the House - which, at this stage, is considered just short of a

miracle in Washington One important bill, the Accelerated Public Works measure, nassed both Houses bift was ve. toed by the President. This legislation was designed to com bat unemployment and help cities meet pressing local water and sewer requirements. The House and Senate have reacted by approving a new public works measure which will hope fully have better luck at the

A much needed start in welfare reform was begun with House passage H. R. 1, the Family Assistance Plan. Con-

and price controls to help stem a runaway economy. Early legislative action paved the way for ratification of the 26th Amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections. Initiative in the House has

provided increased funding for school lunches for needy child- put to good use. ren. All ex-servicemen would be eligible for VA drug treatment programs under a House anproved bill. Increased financial assistance for people entering the health professions, protection against the unsolicited receipt of obscene mail, and toughter standards to insure flammable fabric safety are among other major House leg islative victories.

In my own brief tenure in the Congress, a sense of accomplishment is real in legislative areas. It was my privilege to participate in the final drafting of the recently enacted Emergency Employment Act which will provide some 150.-000 public service jobs in high unemployment areas across the country. The issue of joblessness has had my top priority in the 92nd Congress, particularly because of the severe unemployment in Connecticut and the Sixth District. New Britain, with a population over 75,000 is slated to receive \$1,013,600 under the Act.

In March the Administration's release of over \$12 billion in appropriated, but impounded

gress gave the President the funds for use in housing, health authority to implement wage care, and transportation programs received my top priority consideration in terms of executive responsibility and needed anti-depression action. This injustice was brought to the President's attention by the House leadership, and the demand was made that these funds be

> Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills and his staff have been made fully aware of the plight of our State's threatened ball bearing industry. Management and labor representatives of Connecticut bearing firms met with me and key Ways and Means staffers; and the Chairman has promised early consideration of my legislation to make available now undisclosed statistical information on the impact of imports on the domestic bearing industry.

> My plea for National focus on developing an effective treatment and cure for the terrible blood disease, sickle cell anemia, has been answered in part. An HEW appropriation of \$6 million has been approved in the House for sickle cell programs across the country.

There are many critical areas where decisive House action during the fall will be required. Yet, unusually deep inroads into a crowded legislative calendar have already been made. and more may be expected.

Never has the sewer assessment rate been set at the time of the referendum. The assessment rate cannot be set until after the project is essentially complete in operation, and a public hearing held. This is so, since the assessment, by law, cannot raise more funds than the project costs and costs cannot be determined until the project is essentially complete. Based on costs estimates, the

town administration is anticipating an assessment rate of \$17 per front foot. This will be required to avoid an additional tax increase if the Sept. 14 sewer referendum is approved However, many valid arguments have been made in favor

of maintaining the present \$13.50 per front foot rate and it can be expected that every effort will be made to hold this rate; but, due to economic and other factors, it's possible that a rate of \$17 per front foot will be required.

An urgent need for sewers exists in many parts of Enfield. Hundreds of people have appeared before the sewer authority or signed petitions which have been presented to the sewer authority requesting a continuation of the sewer program.

If you have any questions concerning the sewer referendum, call the Town Manager's Office or one of your councilmen and vote Sept. 14.

Most of all, don't let your vote be base d on misinforma-

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New Teachers Begin Duties

names and home towns of the 73 new teachers hired by the Enfield school department who began their teaching duties in various town schools yester-

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Tanguay-Magill To Install Sunday

Installation of officers of Tanguay-Magill Unit No. 80, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held jointly with Post No. 80 on this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the legion home at 566 Enfield St.

Mrs. Arthur Perry will be installed as unit president. Mrs. Perry served the unit as president in 1937, was first district

Mary Brennan Is Realtor Of Year



MARY E. BRENNAN

The North Central Connecti cut Board of Realtors elected Mary Carpenter Brennan as realtor of the year. Mrs. Brennan is president and owner of the Mary Carpenter Brennan Inc. Realtors in Somers. She has been in business for the past 17 years specializing in residential, commercial and land development. She is presently state director for the board, having served in this office for the past 10 years. Mrs. Brennan also served as past president and treasurer for the Connecticut Central Board of Realtors and as treasurer for the Traders Club for the Connecticut State Board of Realtors. She is also a member of the Hartford Board of Realtors and holds membership in Hartford and State Commercial Investment Division and Womans Council of Realtors. Presently she is serving as Legislative Chairman for the North Central Connecticut Board.

In addition to her realtor affiliations, she served as State Representative in the Connecticut Legislature, past president of the Somers Womans Club, the Parent Teachers Association, Charter Member of the Somers Planning Board, member of the Somers Board of Education and member of the high school building committee. She was co-organizer of Somers youth groups, namely, the Somers Cub Scouts and Girl Reserves and as a director on the County Board of Directors. Presently she is serving on the Somers

'Dark Of The Moon' Set For Tomorrow

The Enfield Youth Drama Guild will produce "Dark of the Moon", a two act drama by Howard Richardson and William Berney at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Enfield High

School auditorium. An outstanding Broadway and London hit, the story revolves around a small Smoky Mountain town and its people. It concerns the romance between Barbara Allen and a witch turned human. John. townspeople. resenting their happiness, plan for the human death of John, and the play ends in violence and tragedy. The group, which last year produced "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum" has been working on this summer's production since July. It is produced by Frank Rudolf and directed by Don Wentworth, who is assisted by Jeanne Donelan. Because of the group's own fund raising, no admission will be charged.

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president and a department vice president in 1953 and served as departmental chapeau of the Eight and Forty, a subsidiary of the American Le-gion Auxiliary, in 1952.

Other officers to be installed are Senior Vice President Mrs. James Miller; Junior Vice President Mrs. Wallace Nash: Secretary Mrs. Walter Bloznalis; Treasurer Ursula Gorman; Assistant Treasurer Mrs. Rockwell Rookey; Chaplain Mrs. Joseph Dighello; Historian Mrs. Robert Rookey; Sergeant - at -Arms Mrs. Omer Giguere; Assistant Sergeant - at - Arms Mrs. William Goodale.

Everett Downer will be installed as commander of Post No. 80. First District President Mrs. Peter Kliarsky of West Hartford and First District Commander John Davis of Glastonbury will be the installing officers. At the recent First District installation unit secretary Mrs. Walter Bloznalis was installed as First District Trea-

Piorek Listed In Student's Yearbook

Stephen J. Piorek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Piorek of 17 University Place, Enfield, will be listed in the 1971 Who's Who Among American High School Students yearbook which comes out next month.

Piorek was one of three En- . field High School seniors who received a letter of commendation honoring his performance on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. This commendation was given to 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two per-cent.

During his senior year he played varsity football hockey.

He has joined the Freshman class at Western Connecticut

State College in Danbury. FRENCH DIVORCES

The number of divorces in France has doubled since 1936 and quadrupled since 1911, said spokesman for the French Demographic Study Associa-

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1971 Carol Labutis Is On Dean's List

CAROL ANN LABUTIS

Carol Ann Labutis, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. La-

butis of 5 Francis Ave., Enfield.

has been named to the Dean's

List for the 1971 spring semes-

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OBITUARIES

Alfred Knight

Alfred George Knight of 3 Harris St., Enfield, died Sept. 5 at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield. Son of the late George and Eliza (Deeley) Knight, he was born April 10, 1885 in Hounslow, England.

He was a member of the Dor-ic Lodge 94 AF & AM and was employed as superintendent of the Bigelow - Sanford power

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Pennington, and a daughter, Mrs. Harold G. Neelans of Enfield; two step-daughters, Mrs. Michael Foley of West Springfield, and Mrs. Thomas Powell of Simsbury; a son, Edward Knight of Southington; a sister, Mrs. Byron Wetherell of Hartford; two brothers, Harry Knight of Milford, and John E. Knight of nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place Wed nesday at the Leete Funeral Home followed by burial in the Enfield St. Cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Starr

Mrs. Eva Desrocher Starr of 18 Cedar St., Enfield, died Saturday at the Rockville Memori al Nursing Home. Daughter of late Francois and Eugenia (LeMay) Desrocher, she was married to the late Herman Starr . Mrs. Starr was an honorary of St. Bernard's Rosary Guild and Semper Fidelas So ciety.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Jamrogowicz, Enfield; one son, Norman F. Starr of Windsor Locks; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral took place Tuesday at St. Bernard's Church followed by burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery. The Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice served as celebrant; the Rev. Dominic J. Vella, as deacon; and the Rev. Henry Smolinski, as subdeacon. The Rev. Thomas F. Farrell served as attending priest. Rev. Valla read the graveside prayers.

Bearers included: Robert Starr, Paul Starr. S. Ledger Starr and Bernard Bordeau.

The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Ernest Mellen

Ernest Metcalf Mellen of 1134 Enfield St., Enfield, died Thursday. Born July 20, 1899, he was the son of the late William and Evelyn (Metcalf) Mullen.

was formerly employed as a farm manager in Vermont and later employed as a house father at the Meriden School for Boys and the Berkshire School for Boys prior to his retirement in 1965.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Organ Mellen, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Porter of Wallingford and Miss Betsy Mellen of Putney, Vt.; a broth-er, William Mellen of Brattleboro, Vt.; and two grandchil-

The funeral took place Sunday at the Lette Funeral Home followed by burial in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery. The Rev. Paul Batrlewski officiated. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

James Leamy

James Atherton Leamy, Sr of 127 Brewster Rd., Enfield. died Sept. 1 in Haddam. Son of Morris F. and Helena (Hampson) Leamy of Hartford, he was born July 1, 1932. He was employed as a sales representative by M-P Enterprises in Houston, Miss.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Janice Brophy Leamy, he leaves a daughter, Miss Jennifer Ann Leamy at home; two sons, James A. Leamy, Jr. and Jonathan H. Leamy, both at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Richard E. Larson of North Canton and Mrs. Robert Carroll of Guilford.

The funeral took place Satur day at St. Mary's Episcopal Church followed by burial in the Enfield St. Cemetery. The Rev. Edward W. Johnson offici-

Bearers included: Richard Larson, Robert Carroll, H. Richard Heilman, Douglas Ballantyne, Harold C. Davis, Jr. and Donald B. Austin.

Memorial gifts may be made to the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Thaddeus McMullen

Thaddeus Joseph McMullen f 8 Beech Rd., Enfield, died Friday at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield. Son of the late Thaddeus J. and Elizawas married to Mrs. Gertrude Hagan McMellen. A member of St. Patrick's Church, he was employed as assistant chief traf fic controller specialist at Brad lev Field.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons. Robert T. McMullen and Richard McMullen, both at home, and a brother, Edmund McMullen of Huntington. L. I., N. Y.

The funeral took place Mon-day at St. Patrick's Church followed by burial in the Enfield Cemetery. The Rev. John Tehan officiated.

The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Frank Joseph Charant

Frank J. Charant. 84, of 968 Enfield St., Enfield, died Thursday in a nursing home in Greenfield. Mass. He was born in

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France and lived most of his life in New York City where he was employed as a waiter. He moved to Enfield in 1956.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. George Howard of Enfield, and a brother in Canada.

The funeral took place Saturday at the Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Adalbert's Church. The Rev. Henry Smolinski officiated.

Bearers included: Roger Calvert, George Hebert, John Mulkaern, Michael Leahy, Stephen McCarthy and Alphonse Mady.

The Browne Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Green Raiders Win **Pre-Season Opener**

Co-captains Rich Fenton and Gary Racine lead the Big Green of Enfield High as they defeated Holyoke Catholic 48-6 in a scrimmage here Saturday. The Raiders preparing for their Raiders preparing for their 1971 C.D.C. opener against East Hartford on Sept. 18 worked in 90 degree heat to polish their

offensive and defensive play Offensively senior quarter back Rich Fenton ran for two long touchdowns of 34 and 50 vards and passed for one more to Walt Kukulka on a 69 yard score. Tailback Kukulka went to the air himself with a 60 yard score to end Gary Provencher. Enfield's sophomore unit took over as quarterback Pat Riley added another touchdown on a 70 yard pass play to end Brian Kennedy. Tailback Mike Krigorian ended the day with a 40 yard pass to Riley for the final touchdown

Enfield's tough defensive unit played a strong game holding Holyoke to little yardage and scoring twice themselves on pass interceptions by Walt Ku

pass interceptions by wait Ku-qulka and Gary Provencher. Enfield played host to W. Springfield High yesterday and plays Classical High Saturday at 10 a.m. before opening their regular season games on Sept.

EPSA Jr. Bowling League Now Open

The Enfield Parents Sports Association's Junior Bowling League is now open to the public. Sign-ups will be held at the Enfield St. School this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. for boys and girls between the ages of 9 to 16 years.

Those interested in this activity must join the association to be eligible to participate. A membership fee of \$5 per family is asked and this family membership makes any children in the family eligible to try out and/or take part in the various activities planned for his or her age group sponsored by the association.

Youngsters will bowl at the Meadow Lanes in Hartford on Saturdays starting Sept. 18 and continue through May, 1972. League bowlers will be charged \$2.25 weekly. This fee covers three games of bowling and shoe rentals. plus a bowling shirt. transportation, trophies and tournaments. For additional information call the member-ship director, Mrs. O'Shea at urer. Bill Ackerman, at 749-0434.



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SPORTS



Hayden Among Candidates Invited To SCSC Grid Camp

The Owls, who finished the

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to share the Eastern Football

Conference title with Montclair

State, will begin a nine-game

schedule on Sept. 25 against Clarion State at Bowen Field.

The remainded of the Owls' schedule is: Oct. 2, Springfield:

Oct. 9. Bridgeport; Oct. 16

Glassboro: Oct. 23, at Mont-clair: Oct. 30, at Gettsburgh:

Nov. 6, Adelphi; Nov. 13, American International; Nov. 20

Sept. 19: Enfield Ramblers at

Sept. 26: Stowe Village Fire-fighters at Enfield Americans

Oct. 3: East Hartford VFW Vi-

kings at Enfield Americans

Oct. 10: Hartford Jaycee Colts

Oct. 17: Enfield Americans at

Vernon Pioneers
Oct. 24: Enfield Americans at

Glastonbury Tomahawks Oct. 31: Hartford PAL Maraud-

ers at Enfield Americans

International;

at Central Connecticut.

Enfield Americans

of 57 players invited to the 1971 Southern Connecticut State College football training camp by

head coach Harry Shay. Hayden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden of 31 Theodore St. For thhe past two seasons Hayden has been used as tailback but this season has been moved to defense. At 6-2 and 201 pounds, he is a top candidate for a starting position at safety. The former Entirely High the candidate for a starting position at safety. field High standout is a senior majoring in physical education.

Enfield Americans Football Schedule 1971 Schedule

The Enfield Americans, spon-sored by the Enfield Parents Sports Association, will open its first season of Midget Football in the Charter Oak Conference Sept. 19 on its home field against last year's Northern Division champs, the Ramblers, and then go on to face the Stowe Village Firefighters, defending state champions, on Sept. 26. A complete schedule of games to be played is listed

Although the first two games scheduled call for the Americans to meet two of the toughest teams in the state, head coach Fred Semanie feels his boys will give a good account of themselves. The coaching staff of Dom Zarcaro, Lou Wilby. Jr., Tom Puleri, Carm Ren-na and Bob Scavotto have been working overtime in an effort to mold the youngsters into a competitive group. The nucleus of the squad is made up of boys from 9 to 12 and they are willing and eager. Boys showing promise since practice began are Dylan Veseskis, Karl Zirolli. Carl King and Dave Scott. Coach Semanie also announced this week that the captains for the coming season will be John Cusimano Gree Frank

Fran Duggan. association will hold a Kick-Off Dinner Dance for the Americans Sept. 25 from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Amvets Hall on High St. A donation of \$8 per couple is asked and proceeds will be used by the association to provide more sport activities for Enfield's youth. To order tickets, call Mrs. Weiss at 745-4035, Mrs. Hay-den at 745-7740 or Mrs. O'Shea at 749-6338.

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H'ville All-Stars

The Hazardville Senior League All-Stars received their awards Tuesday night at the Mountain Laurel. Front row, left to right, are: Mike Peluso, Brian Hallenbeck, Richard DeVeau and Ed Hart. Second row: Manager Bill Coope, Jeff Thomas, Mark Cunningham, Mike Krikorian, Craig Ackerman and Jim LaPointe. Back row: Dan Donnelly, Jay Kurmanski, Paul DaSilva and John Theofiles. Steve Televi was absent.

H'ville Little League **Holds Awards Night**

The Hazardville Baseball As-ociation and the Woman's Club. Ray Charland for Rain-uxiliary held its Senior League bow. Leo Sabatini for Mountain sociation and the Woman's Auxiliary held its Senior League Award Night with on overflow crowd in attendance at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant on Enfield St. last Tuesday. There were 250 parents, players and guests attending. Charles Jor-ganson was the Master of Ceremonies. The guest speakers were Dan Daniels, baseball and basketball coach at UConn. Art Ditmar a former Yankee pitcher and now baseball coach at A.I.C. in Springfield

The other guests were representatives of the sponsors of the senior league teams. They were Tom Giordano who represented Giordano Construction

Laurel. A spaghetti dinner was served. The Hazardville Baseball Woman's Auxiliary handled the dinner arrangements.

The trophies were presented the players of Gale Motors winning the championship by Mike Flynn, president of the league, and Jack Cunningham. vice-president of the league Trophies were also presented to the all-star players by Bill Coope who managed the allstar team. The Hazardville Baseball As-

sociation announces there will be a softball game this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mark Twain School

Bowling

The Fall season has officially started. The first results are in from the first league to re-port. The time for practice has almost passed for those of you amost passed for those of you who start bowling next week. It's now or never so you had better get going if you want to get off to a good start.

ENFIELD LANES

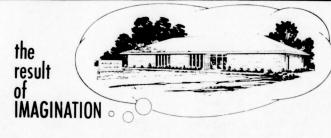
The honor of reporting the first activity for the Fall season goes to the Tuesday Ladies Scratch League. Secertary Faith McLaughlin reports that Betty Rogers started the sea-son off right with a high single of 248. This entitles her to a spot in the Century Club since it was better than 100 pins over her average. Judy Fedo had the highest triple with 493. Betty Rogers totaled 483, Bev Babineau rolled 480, Marie Gamache and Mary Krawiec each had single games of 181. Economy Office, Lady Finnele and the Eights are tied for first place

with three and one records.

The leagues are filling up fast now. The only openings in a morning league are in the Ladie's Monday Morning League which bowls at 9:30. The lane provides free coffee and free baby sitting service for the girls. How can you beat a deal like that?

Junior and Teen bowling starts this Saturday at nine a.m. and one p.m. There are still some openings here if you are in

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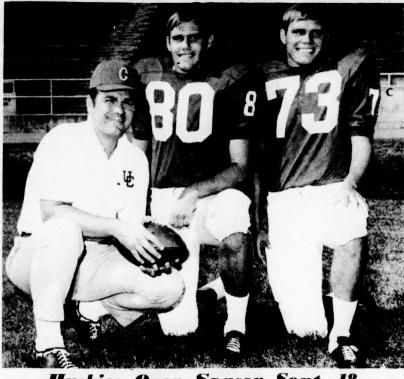
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Huskies Open Season Sept. 18

University of Connecticut football team members posed for the cameraman prior to the beginning of pre-season practice. The Huskies open their season at Vermont, Sept. 18. Shown in the photo are, from left: Head Coach Bob Casciola and Joe and Bob Basewicz, twin brothers from Enfield.

P&R Dept. Field Day Winners

The Enfield Park and Recreation Dept. held a field day for boys and girls at Kosciuszko Junior High School. Boy's events included the 40, 60 and 75 yard dashes, standing broad jump, accuracy and distance throws and a bubble gum con-

Winners in the nine year old and under class were Richard Kinney, Brian Wright, Allen Mayfield and Anthony Orefice. Francis Duggan, Pete Handley, Ernie Douville, Michael Zdebski. Thomas Froment, Keven Wright and David Geng were the champs in the 10-12 year old group. In the 13 year old and over group were Keith Ar-visais, David Lucius, Fran Mol-John Cormier and Ray Boucher.

Top athletes in the nine year old and under girl's group were Patti Zdebski, Elizabeth Orefice, Jeanne Orefice and Cindy Wenzel. Ten to 12 year old winners included Maureen Coffey, Shir-ley Coro, Ann Marie Zdebski, Karen Coffeey and Nancy Mar

a field day at the Mark Twain a field day at the Mark Twain School Playground. Boys nine years old and under who emerged as victors included Dale Withee, Jeff Withee, Brian Lang, Mitch Pelletier, Scott Smith, Ken Lachance, Mike Desrosiers, Chris Gill and Walter Gill. Boys who are between 10 and 12 years of age who were winners were Lee Disero, Joe Chiveney. Gregory Duray. Chiveney, Gregory Duray, Mike Leroy, Pete Handley, Timmy Mooney, Steven Dubanoski, Ken Grout and Mark Mooney. Steve Wood, John Cormier, Peter King, Ray Boucher, Dennis Lepage, Steve Cote and John

Lepage, Steve Cote and John Mooney were winners in the 13 year old and older group.

Girl winners at Mark Twain in the nine year old and under class included Cindy Olesky, Mary Beth Sutter, Ellen Hem-ingway, Karen Coffey, Doreen McKiernen, Deirdee and Diago. Girls, who McKiernen, Deirdee Mooney and Diana Finney. Girls who won the 10-12 year old contests wor the 10-12 year old contests were Kim Arena, Sharon Cor-mier, Brenda Kinney, Eileen Wardwell, Susan Hartley, Kim Cunningham, Mo Coffey, Sherry

Barnes To Teach Hunter Safety

With the advent of hunting season not far off, Donald Barnes of 33 Roosevelt Blvd., Enfield, has announced the beginning of his Hunter Safety Course. Interested parties should sign up now by calling 45-1462. Barnes is a certified NRA Hunter Safety Instructor with the Conn. State Board of Fisheries and Game.

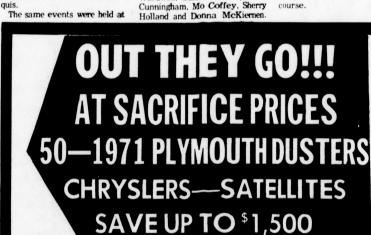
The first Hunter Safety session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Hunting by minors from ages 12 up to 16 may be done only if accompanied by an adult licensed hunter. by an adult licensed numer.

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H'ville Senior League

The champions in the Hazardville Senior League are pictured after receiving their trophy at the awards dinner held at the Mountain Laurel. Front row, left to right: Mike Jorgensen, Chip Kuzmickas and Vern Badger. Second row: Bob Desjardin, Tom LeCourt, Mike McNamara and Scott MacKenzie. Third row: John Badger, Jeff Thomas, John Cormier, Pat Renna, Jim Lapointe and Manager Mike Flynn. Back row: Norm Boot,, Jay Kurmanski and Coach George Kuzmickas. Steve Televi was absent. The team was sponsored by Gale Motors.

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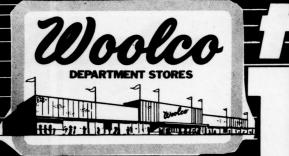
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A Nuptial Mass Saturday at Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Springfield joined Miss Susan Cacol Romaniak and James Conrad Richer in marriage. The Rev. John P. Skowronski, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Richer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Romaniak of 103 Chester St., West Springfield; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Richer of 17 Ridgefield Rd., Enfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown, fashioned of organza and Venise lace, featuring a standup lace collar, sheer bishop sleeves, an empire waist and an A-line skirt terminating in a cathedral length train. Pink ribbon enhanced the Venise lace applique on the sleeves, bodice and the hemline.

Her French illusion veil was fastened to a Camelot headpiece. Her colonial bouquet was composed of stephanotis, miniature carnations, and sweetheart

Socially Yours Membership

Chairman, Mrs. Carl Nigen, in

vites all area women to attend

the group's first meeting on Sept. 21 at St. Bernard's Church

Beginning its' third year, So-

cially Yours was organized to

promote friendship, provide so-

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Following these guidelines the

group has embarked on two

successful fund raising projects.

formed Special Interest Groups

in bridge, book discussion gourmet cooking, and arts and

crafts. The Civic Committee

has also been busy working with the children at the Ware-

house Point Receiving Home

and with the patients at the Al

Social life is not forgotten.

This fall a square dance mixer

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in Hazardville

Miss Susan Richer, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids in cluded: Judy Simpson, Kathy Bellmore and Betty Golinski Nancy Richer served as junior bridesmaid; Cindy Romaniak as flower girl.

All were similarly attired in White Cluny lace bodiced gowns and strawberry pink chiffon skirts. They carried baskets of daisies, carnations and pom-

The best man was Paul Panek: ushers included: Robert Romanjak, David Romaniak and Thomas Downs.

Following a reception at the Polish American Home in Springfield, the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada, Upon their return, they will reside at the Carriage House Apartments in West Springfield.

Mrs. Richer is a graduate of Providence Hospital School of Nursing, where she is employed as a staff nurse. Her husband is a graduate student at Central Connecticut College.



Mrs. Edward Michael Pilch

Provencher-Pilch

Miss Sandra Diana Provenc her, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Provencher of 7 Cook Ave., Enfield, recently be came the bride of Edward Michael Pilch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilch of 26 Moody Rd., Enfield. In a double ring at St. Adalbert's

The Rev. Paul Bartlewski officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown featuring an empire style bodice trimmed with seed pearls. Her triple-tiered finger tip veil was fastened to a headpiece of lace and seed pearls She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and fuji

Miss Karen Courteay served as maid of honor; bridesmaids included: Miss Linda Wohllebe. Miss Kathleen Provencher and Miss Ellen Provencher.

All were similarly attired in empire style gowns fashioned with high ruffled necklines, embroidered trim and puffed sleeves. The maid of honor wore vellow; the bridesmaids, apricot. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow and apricot pompoms and carnations en-

twined with baby's breath. Mark Provencher served as best man. Ushers included: Theodore Bilodeau, Michael Franklin, and Earl Provencher. Following a reception at the Parkway Restaurant, the couple left on a wedding trip eo Mjami Beach.

Keller-Clarkin

Miss Susan Mary Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arm and J. Keller of 294 Hazard Ave., Enfield, became the bride of John L. Clarkin, Jr., Saturday at St. Bernard's Church. The Rev. Fitzmaurice officiat-

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkin of 6 Orchard Hill Dr Enfield

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza gown fashioned with a caftan style bodice accented with Venise lace and a pink satin bow at the waistline. The full. circular skirt terminated in a sweeping train. Her cathedral length veil was attached to a

pink and white floral band.

Miss Barbara Arabek served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included: Mrs. Carole Keller, Miss Susan Clarkin, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Toohey, and Miss Patricia Bourque. All wore culotte style gowns of chiffon and georgette featuring bishop sleeves and printed skirts.

Following a reception at Chez Joseph's in Agawam, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is employed as a secretary by Combustion Engineering in Windsor. Her husband is employed by Hallmark Cards in Enfield.

DAR State Meeting Scheduled

The Seventy-eighth Fall State Meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, Inc. will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16 at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Motor Inn. Route 91 at Bloomfield Avenue,

The speaker for the morning ssion will be Mrs. Charles J. Walsh, State Chairman, Connecticut DAR Scholarship Fund President General, Mrs. Donald

An informal dinner will be held Sept. 15 at the Sheraton p.m. The program will include a unique musical program presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, State Vice - Regert of Massachusetts and Floyd Richard's Traveling Mike Line

A tea honoring the President General will be held at the Ellsworth Homestead, Windsor, on

Sept. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. Tobacco Valley Motor Inn at 7

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the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included: Thomas

Frigon, Dennis Starr, Jon Allen

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rence Frigon of 12 Carol St., and John B. Arcouette were

married Saturday at St. Mar-tha's Church. The Rev. John

O'Connell celebrated the double

Her husband is the son of

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a full

length gown. designed and made by the bride and her

mother, of dotted Swiss featur-

ing a scooped neckline and ca-

thedral train, trimmed with

beaded lace appliques. Her fin-

ged tip illusion veil was attach-

Miss Barbara Frigon, sister

of the bride, served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids included:

Miss Debra A. Mayville, Miss

Susan L. Holt and Miss Mary

Arcouette and Miss Jean Ch

in empire style gowns which featured a high neckline. The

bodice and the hem were lace

trimmed. The maid of honor

wore aqua; the bridesmaids.

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al dance is on the agenda for

November. Monthly socials will

be held following the Christmas

holidays and into the spring

Anyone who would like more information can call Mrs. Ni-

Section B **Deadline Monday Noon** ney Cooper, brother of the bride ushered. Robbie Alex served as ringbearer.

The bride wore a full length



Mrs. Arthur John Douville Miss Sherry Jean Cooper and Arthur John Douville married recently at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Greencastle. Ind. The Rev. William Ripper ger officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Douville is the daughter of First Sergeant (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles Gene Cooper of Amo. Ind., formerly of Camp Lejeune. She was graduated from Camp Lejeune High School in 1968 and the Carnegie Institute. Indianapolis. Ind. in

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douville of 17 Robbin Rd., Enfield. He is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves and is employed by Rouke - Eno Paper Co. in Springfield, Mass., where the couple will make their

The bride was escorted by her father. Her sister, Miss Vicki Kinsey and Miss Marsha Kessler were bridesmaids, Miss Lori Hampton was flower girl.

David Poggi was best man and Barry Argenta and Court



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YWCA Suburban Women Plan To Get Acquainted

If you would like to meet new ed with your town, or just get out for an evening of enjoyment, you will find the YWCA Suburban Women's Club the perfect answer. The group cordially invites all interested women to its annual "Get Acquainted Coffee" to be held next Thursday at the Enfeild Central Library on Middle Rd.

The club is under the sponsorship of the Enfield Area of YWCA activities.

terest groups, social events to acquaint husbands, fund - raising activities and services benefitting our town offer women a variety of ways to participate with other women sharing common interests.

Beauty Breakfast

The YWCA Suburban Women's Club has announced plans for a "Beauty Breakfast" to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 9:15 a.m. at the Connecticut Room of G. Fox & Company. This is an opportunity for ail women in Enfield to socialize with their friends over a delicious breakfast while they learn learn how to make them-selves beautiful!

"Beauty Breakfast" will coordinate a menu of juice, scrambled eggs, rolls and butdanish and coffee with the

Grange Schedules Installation

A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20, for Enfield Grange members and guests, will precede the Installation of officers for 1971-72 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Scitico.

Rexford Smith of West Springfield Grange and his staff will conduct the Candlelight

Choral Society To Meet Monday

Enfield Choral Society will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday from 8 to 9:30 in the vestry of the Hazardville United Methodist Church on Hazard Avenue. Plans will be made for the Christmas concert and all singers are cordially invited to attend.

The group is non-sectarian and there are no auditions. The only requirement is the desire and ability to sing good choral

Edith Bradish will continue as director and Mrs. Beryl Comparetto as accompa

The president, Roland Morin, says the coming year promises to be one of the best since the choral group began seven years ago. It exists for the benefit of the community and is grateful to individuals and businesses for financial support.

Musical scholarships have been given in the past and it is hoped that thus practice can be

LaGrange Reunion p.m. at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Scitico. Held Sunday

The LaGrange family held their ninth reunion at Brainard Park Sunday. Members of the family attending totalled 96. A feature of the day was a softgame with Karen La Grange pitching for the victorious Grey, defeating the Blue 8-3.

Recent first place winners in the Massachusetts Accordion Competition, the three Carrol sisters. Ann. Janice and JoAnn. provided the entertainment for those attending Ann Carrol placed seventh in a nationwide competition this year.

The reunion committee members included: Marilyn Arsenault, Dorothy Stefaniak. Shirley Arcesewski, Regina Franklin, Bob Gray, Ed LaGrange, George LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Allen LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahan, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaGrange,

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For further information or to reserve your ticket, please call Jean Meyer, 749-6871.

Symphony **Auditions** Saturday

Auditions for the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will be held at the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield on Saturday from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m., it was announced today by Robert Gutter, Music Director and

Area musicians interested in performing with the orchestra this season are urged to call the Symphony office for an appointment. Players must prepare a solo piece of their own choice and will be expected to sight read and perform selections from the standard repertoire.

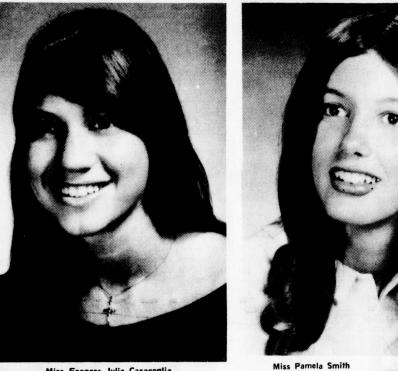
Appointments are now being accepted at the Symphony office, tel. 739-4728, 49 Chestnut Street in Springfield



Hawaiian Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Potvin celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a two-week vacation to the Hawaiian Islands. Prior to their departure, their friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Potvin with a party which included visiting relatives from Maine. The Potvin's have three children, Roger, Donna and Jacquelin, all of whom attend local schools. The family resides at 6 Thomas St., Enfield.

Engagements



Miss Frances Julia Caracoglia

Caracoglia-Benner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caracoglia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Julia Caracoglia, to Howard Earl Benner, son of Mrs. Arthur

Grange Plans

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First Child Arrives

A daughter, Jennifer Marie Ragno, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ragno, Jr. (Janet Grenon) of 4 Cheryl Dr., En field. The child's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grenon, Sr.; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ragno, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith Sr., of 10 Bright St., Enfield, have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Pamela Smith, to Roger Gi-

> Omer E. Giguere of 19 Douglas Miss Smith is a student at Enfield High School, class of

guere, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Smith-Giguere

Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Enfield High School and is presently serving with the Navy aboard destroyer U.S.S. Cecil. Newport, R. I.

wedding is planned



Socially Yours Special Interests Plan Diversified Activities

associated with the Socially Yours Women's Club have completed plans for the coming

The Ladies Gourmet Cooking Group will meet the first Tuesday of each month to sample the dishes and wines of various countries around the world. A planning meeting will be held on Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Frank Sistino with the first dinner scheduled for Oct. 5.

For couples interested in try ing various restaurants in the area Couples Dining Out will meet every other month starting in October to try these culinary delights.

If your passion is bridge three groups are available for players of every level. Novice Bridge will meet the second Monday of the month for those who wish to practice the fundamentals of the game. Ladies Bridge is held the fourth Monday and Couples Bridge meets the first Saturday of each month for the more experienced players.

The Enfield Public Library is the scene of the Arts and Crafts Group the first Thursday of the month. In the past members of this group have made pocket

Youth Center Open House Tonight

The residents of Whit Acres are invited to the open house of the new Youth Center tonight at 7. The teenagers of this area have done a tremendous job, of converting a cow barn into a great place to spend their spare time. The time and effort put into this center, prove they want and need a place of their

To raise money to complete and furnish the center, the teen agers have held many car washes, plan to have a donut sale at St. Martha's School in Sept., and will conduct a paper drive Sept. 25. Everyone is invited to attend the open house. Refreshments will be served

The Special Interest Groups decorations and learned to decorate cakes

> If you feel like curling up with a good book the Book Discussion Group the first Monday of the month will be featuring the latest in fiction and non-fiction reading. A new book is read each month and a lively discussion is sure to follow.

> All groups meet monthly at the homes of various members and any women interested in these groups can receive further information by contacting Mrs. John Furlong, 749-6519 evenings.

Stork News

Hartford Hospital A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Edward Socha (Lois Tasko) of 49 Till St., Enfield, on Aug. 29.

St. Francis Hospital A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Demas (Joan Le May) of 139 Sheridan Rd., Enfield, on Aug. 26.

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Marsh, owner of "Draperies

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Parkman Teachers And PTA Will Get Acquainted

ent - Teachers Association will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The first meeting will be proceeded by a Pot Luck Supper to which all parents are invited. Introductions of teachers and entertainment by a folk singing group will follow a short busi-

Mothers of children attending Parkman kindergarten have been invited to attend a PTA tea on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to meet the teachers in the class-

The PTA officers for 1971-1972 include: Robert Booyang, president; Mrs. Edward Ford first vice president: Mrs. John Scousecond vice - president; and Mrs. Walter Boscarden, third vice - president, principal of the E. H. Parkman School.

Also included as officers are Mrs. Raymond Fugire, acting secretary; Mrs. Ronald Bullato treasurer: Mrs. Robert Clark. membership chairman; Mrs. Richard Hoffman library chairman; Mrs. William Benoit. room mothers chairman; Mrs. James Finn, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Steven Haley program chairman.

The theme for this year will

"We Believe" **Program Topics Announced**

The Archdiocese of Hartford has announced programs topics mary charge for costs of closing for the "We Believe" television series (Channel 3) Sundays at noon. The theme for the month will be nuns and priests as engaged in new apostolates. On Sept. 5 Sister Patricia Gould will moderate a discussion on music and composing, drama and communications by Sister Roberts McGrath, Sister Dianne Murretti and Sister Arlene Vannie respectively.

Again on Sept. 12, Sister Gould will moderate a discussion with Sister Mary Ellen Murphy, involving the NASA Space Program, Sister Helena Blakeslee, a doctor, and Sister Marie Cristel, hairdresser.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny will moderate the Sept. 19 pro gram featuring the Rev. Michael DeBleeker, a teacher at Kinsella School. Rev. DeBleek er will demonstrate his new reading method called "Reading Without Letters," in English and Spanish.

Again, Sept. 26, Rev. Nadolny will conduct the discussion with the Rev. Leo Devine, chaplain at Conn. Valley Hospital. His topic will center upon how a priest deals with the mentally and the emotionally disturbed.

Meets Saturday

Greater Hartford Youth for Christ will meet Saturday at the Batchelder School, 757 New Britain Ave. (Route 6). Hartford. The Rev. Bruno Militano of the New York Bible Society and the New Trumpeters will be featured.

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Earnings Decline Sales Same At USE

announced that sales for the third quarter and first nine months of fiscal 1971, ended July 31, remained about even with corresponding results a substantially. Selling, research and administrative costs rose due to inflationary pressures, while sales volume was relatively static, resulting in a profit

Third quarter sales were \$20.-450,000, against \$20,282,000 in the corresponding quarter a year ago. Net income amounted to \$248,000, down 48% from \$478, 000 in 1970. After provision for preferred dividends, earnings equalled 30 cents a share, compared to 66 cents a share in

month sales totaled \$58, 926,000 approximately last year's total of \$59,113,000. Before an extraordinary non-recurring charge of \$175,000 announced in the second quarter, net income of \$873,999, or \$1.11 per share, was 35% below the \$1,349,000, or \$1.84 per share for the same nine-month period last year. After the extraordithe old Grove Street Plant in Worcester, Mass. - which was written off entirely in the second quarter - net income for the first nine months was \$698. 000, or 82 cents a share

Presbyterians Plan Active Year

Thompsonville United Presbyterian Church will begin on Sept. 12. This year church life will be centered upon evangelism and reaching out into the community. To facilitate this program, new Sunday School material will be used; new teachers and staff will help to

organize the program. 'Cluster Groups" will be initiated to meet in homes, during the week, with each member of the group having the responsibility of directing the topic for

discussion at least one week. Beginning in October, a regular Bible study will be held and requires no previous Bible

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the Sunday the worship service, cluster groups and the Bible

Twins Mothers Meet Wednesday

The Twins Mother Club of Greater Hartford will hold a potluck supper at their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday

Mrs. Raymond F. Stanio. President of Twins Mothers Club, will tell about her experience at the 11th annual National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs Convention that she attended in Houston, Texas. Membership to the club is

open to all mothers of multiple births. For information concerning the club please contact: Mrs. Raymond Stanjo.

Homemakers Meet Tuesday

The Enfield Homemaker's Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stephen Klesczewski of Taylor Rd., Enfield. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Joseph Wlodkoski.

The featured speaker will be Mr. Whitney of Steiger's; His topic: draperies.

Among the topic and projects slated by the homemaker's for the coming year will be painting on glass and a Christmas project for the elderly. Mrs. Klesczewski will be chairman of this event; Mrs. Clarence Paulhus, secretary.



Long Service Award

Major General E. Donald Walsh, State Adjutant General, pins the 15-year Long Service Medal on Master Sergeant Glen E. Crowell of Somers, Motor Vehicle Technician with Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Conn. Army National Guard, Hart-

The Army Green

Servicemen at the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, N.C., are discovering that wearing a seat belt can mean an extra long weekend.

Military police at the Center have been stopping automobiles and checking to see if every passenger in the care is wearing seat belt. If they are, the driver gets a three-day pass. If not, the military policeman gives the driver a "sorry" slip. It explains the program and why the soldier didn't earn his three-

During the first month of the program, only four, three-day passes were issued out of 168 vehicles checked.

Better buckle up men! And, you too, readers. It's for your own good and safety.

FIGHTING POLLUTION The Army's Tank-Automotive Command has announced the development of an engine that not only controls pollution but also reduces fuel costs by as much as 40 per cent. Called the Hybrid, the new engine uses a fuely injection system like that used on diesel engines.

Army engineers say that the injection system is vastly more efficient that a carburetor since it injects precisely the amount fuel needed at any given

It's just another example of how the Army works with industry to cut operating expenses, and ir polllution.

CONSERVATION AWARD Camp Pickett, Va., has won the Secertary of Defense Conservation Award, presented each year to the military installation in this country which has demonstrated the greatest progress or improvement in the area

of conservation. More than 23,000 people participated in outdoor recreation activities at the Virginia Army post. Among them were Boy Scouts, college students, 4-H Club members, servicemen and their dependents.

In the area of resources management, Army personnel at Pickett treated 20 lakes with fertilizer to promote micro plant life for fish food; released 1,500 annual food plots for wildlife: constructed 21 acres of fire breaks, which were seeded; planted 38 acres with pine tree seedlings; and seeded 500 acres with various food and cover crops for wildlife and erosion

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION Does everyone in the Army get a bonus upon reenlistment? Yes, providing the cumulative

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\$2,000. How much bonus they receive depends on the amount of monthly base pay at time of reenlistment and the number of years for which they are renen listing. All enlisted men and wo men can earn at least \$2,000 in reenlistment bonuses over their career If they have been trained in a designated critical field and reenlist for the first time, it is possible for their bonus to amount to approximately \$10,000

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY Did you know

- That the Army will pay for 75 per cent of a serviceman or woman's college tuition when he woman's college tuition when he, or she, studies during off duty hours?

- That the first musical notes to be played in the still uncompleted John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., were played by the U.S. Army Band? The band gave a concert during the first public tour of the Center

A Daughter Arrives

A daughter, Stacy Fountain, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fountain (Donna Stevens) of 54 Green Valley Dr., Enfield, on Aug. 21 at Wesson Women's Hospital. The baby has a sister, Lisa, age seven, and a brother,

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Republican Women Plan Active Election Season

field Republican Women's Club will begin its second year on Tuesday with a membership and meet the candidate meet-ing to be held at the Enfield

Central Library at 8 p.m. The purpose of the club is to promote the welfare of the Republican Party, study and debate party views and issues, and become familiar with local. state, and national issues. This is a non - profit organization and any profit realized by the club on projects run are contributed to local campaign funds or contributed to civic projects.

This being a year for town elections the club has a busy season ahead. Presently being planned is a dinner dance or Oct. 16th, a booth to be set up at the Charity Bazaar to be held on Oct. 1s and 2nd at the Enfield Mall, and plans are being made to assist the Republican Town Committee on this years local fight for town council seats by giving man (woman) power and financial support to the local cnndidates.

A dessert and coffee hour will be held at this meeting. The local candidates for coun cil seats and the board of education have been invited to at tend. All women are urged to bring their views, questions.

en running for local office.

Anyone wishing to attend the meeting in need of transporta tion may call Mrs. Thomas Olynciw, 749-7294.

The officers for the 1971-72 year are: president, Robin Dexter, vice - president, Shirley Cutting, recording secretary Legault, membership chairman, Aldine Olynciw, pubchairman, Sharon Dolicity bratz, Ways and means chair man, Cynthia Humphrey, program chairman, Kate Dillon, corresponding secretary, Marge hospitality chairman, Lane. Sylvia Stanio. A treasurer will be elected at the Sept. meeting.

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 Restaurants, Inc. of 60 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut, and will be conducted by Christina Ricciardone of 11 Fast Pembroke Road Danbury, Connecticut, as permittee.
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Several Attend Public Hearing On Establishing **A Conservation Commission**

the Board of Selectmen attended the public hearing for the establishment of a Conservation Commission

Donald Smith speaking in behalf of 100 petitioners who requested the commission said the purpose would be to educate residents in preserving the environment and cleaning up streams and rivers.

The commission would also establish land priorities for the future which he said is necessary because the town is on the verge of tremendous growth.

Smith said in about 10 years land which will be more expensive and harder to get will be needed for schools and parks.

If land is acquired now the state and federal government will bear 75 per cent of the cost.

According to Smith, the Conservation Commission would work in an advisory capacity with the Planning and Zoning Commissions but would not itself derive power from state statute.

The Commission would contain five members whose terms would expire in 1972, 1973, 1974. 1975 and 1976 respectively

The selectmen will take the matter under consideration at their next meeting in two weeks. Their decisions to accept or reject the ordinance to establish the commission will be published within ten days after the meeting.

If the ordinance is accepted the Commission would not act for 15 days after the public notice. Within 14 days after publication of the notice application may be made for a special town meeting.

Townspeople indicated their interest in a conservation commission on questionnaires dis-

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Thirteen persons including velopment Action Plan last fall. Since the distribution of the questionnaires CDAP sub - committees on recreation and con servation and private citizens have urged town officials to es tablish the commission.

The proposed ordinance pro vides for research into land areas for possible utilization and the distribution of books, maps charts and plans necessary to that purpose.

An index would be kept on all areas publicly and privately owned, including swamps and other wet lands to enable the planning commission and town officials to obtain information on the proper use of such areas.

The conservation commission under the ordinance could acquire gifts and easements land with the approval of the

legislative body of the town. It may also exchange information with the commission on agricultural and natural resources and may request tech-

nical personnel for assistance. No commissioner would be compensated for his service but reasonable expenses would be

Fire Auxiliary Booth To Be Featured At Four-Town Fair

The Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Department will be having a booth at the Four-Town Fair 17-19. They will be selling hamburgs and hot dogs with sauerkraut, donuts and

School Menus

Sept. 10 to 17 Friday - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, whole wheat and white bread, fruit pie squares.

Monday - Baked beans, hot dogs on roll, sauerkraut, carrot and celery sticks, fruit pie.

Tuesday - Boiled ham, pan fries, green beans, rye bread, fruit jello.

Wednesday Macaroni shells with meat sauce, cabbage and carrot salad, hot breat, fruit

- Roast beef, Thursday mashed potatoes, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, squares.

Friday - Tuna fish salad on roll with lettuce, buttered peas, sweet potato, applesauce cake,

Education Board Announces Teaching Staff Changes

The Board of Education has industrial arts. accepted the resignations of Snelgrove, who resigned from the Somersville School to pursue full time graduate studies; Mrs. Corita Aarnie, an English teacher at the high school; and year. Charles Hyrniewicz.

Staff vacancies have been filled by: Miss Dorothea Erlich, who will teach high school English; Miss Kathleen Jennings, who will teach high science; and Mrs. Jeanne Hathaway, who will

teach Spanish. Additional vacancies have been filled by: Miss Cynthia Welton, Grade 6; Mrs. Christine Whyte, Grade 6; Mrs. Marie Young, high school social studies; Mrs. Gloria Remaly, high school home economics; Byron Kopel, high school math: Henry Mikucki, Jr., high school science: Robert Sheehand, high school science 1/8 Charles Shick. distributive education retailing: and Joseph Gioello, high school



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three teachers; Mrs. Eleanor from a sabbatical leave to teach Grade 3 at Somersville School; Mrs. Elizabeth Agen, who taught half-time last year will teach full-time, Grade 3, this

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Republican Teens Form TARS

cently started a new organization called T.A.R.S., Teenage Republicans of Somers. The group consists of any person between the ages of 12 to 19 living in the Somers, Somersville area.

Sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Somers, the club has been in existence for approximately two months, and has already held a car wash and a bake sale. Offices are held by Carole Bych; chair-Nadine Boucher; vicechairman, Brenda Seagrave; secretary, Sue Chmael: trea. surer, Cathy Chmael; assistant secretary and Diane Metayer; assistant treasurer. Mrs. Alan Wright and Mrs. Rudolph Stewart are advisors.

to resign.

Millerick, chairman of the

like to continue in that capacity

Millerick, a dissident Demo-

they will reappoint me.

T.A.R.S. are entering a float in the Four Town Fair to be held September 18.

For further information regarding T.A.R.S. and their activities, call 749-7605 or 749-3907 any time after 3 p.m.

Selectmen Will Fill **Recreation Vacancies** was illegal, he and others cir-

The Board of Selectmen expected to fill vacancies on the culated petitions calling for a Recreation Commission and second town meeting because a \$64,000 deficit was not revealed reach a decision on the establishment of a Conservation before the budget meeting and Commission at its meeting rea \$2 million budget was too much to be passed by a vote by The terms of Commissioner

voice. and members, Robert Millerick and Mrs. Mary Simpson, have Millerick's group was denied a temporary injunction and peexpired; Mrs. Henry Richardtitioners decided to drop the son has indicated she would like

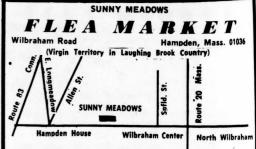
In August, Marc Patterson Selectman Leonard succeeded Mrs. Shirley Moore Owen said he has a list of peras a recreation commissioner; sons to contact who were being Mrs. Moore resigned shortly be considered for the commission fore her term expired. but he refused to release the

An ordinance for the estab-

lishment of a Conservation Commission was discussed recommission, said that he would cently at a public hearing. It was called to set up a fivebut he added "I don't know if member commission with members terms staggered, expiring yearly from 1972 to 1975.

The purpose of the commission would be to inform residents of the importance of preserving the environment and abating pollution of the town's rivers and streams





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BLP1t 9-7

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LEGAL NOTICE At a Court of Probate held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, in the County of Hartford and State of Connectithe 2nd day of Septer

A.D. 1971. Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge Estate of MARION C. VINCENT. ate of Enfield, in said District, de-

ceased. The Administrator having exhibited his final administration account with said Estate to this Court for

allowance, it is Ordered, That the 28th day of September, A.D. 1971, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account, with said Estate, and this Court directs that public notice of the hearing and, the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested therein to appear if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this notice to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, where deceased last dwelt, at least seven days before said time assigned and

return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t 9-9

LEGAL NOTICE State of Connecticut, District of

Enfield, ss. Probate Court, Sept. 2, A.D. 1971 Estate of EDMOND J. BUSHEE, late of Enfield, in said District, deceased.

Upon the application of EDWARD J. BUSHEE, adminstrator of said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said deceased had at the time of his death, in and to certain real estate particularly described in said application dated August 31, 1971 and situate in the Town of Enfield, Conn., it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 28th day of September, A.D. 1971, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of said hearing and the time and place thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if see cause, and be heard, thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, where said real estate is located, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t 9-9

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LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING

COMMISSION ON AGING BE IT ORDAINED by the TOWN COUNCIL of the TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT: THE TOWN OF ENFIELD hereby

establishes a Commission on Aging to study the needs of and coordinate the programs for the aging. Said Commission shall consist of nine members to be appointed by the Town Manager, with the approval of the Town Council to serve for terms of three years, terms to commence January 1, 1972, except that of those first appointed, three shall be for a term of one year, three for a term of two years and three for a term of three years. Annually, thereafter, the Town Manager, with the approval of the Town Council, shall appoint three members to succeed the members whose terms expire. At least five years of age. In addition to the nine regular members of the com-mission, the Mayor, or a member of the Town Council and the Town Manager or his representative, shall be ex-officio members of the

Members of the Commission shall serve until their successors are appointed. The Town Manager may remove any members, for cause

and may fill any vacancy with the approval of the Town Council.

Members of the Commission shall serve without compensation but may be reimbursted for necessary expenses if approved by a majority rote of the Commission and by the own Council.

he powers and duties not inconsistent with the Charter, which are prescribed in the Connecticut Gen eral Statutes.

Said Commission shall have all

The responsibilities of the Comnission shall be as follows: 1. To foster understanding, respect and involvement of older adults in the life of the commun-

2. To encourage participation of older residents in all aspects of ommunity life. 3. To assure older citizens equal access to Town resources, facilities, programs and development through consultation and participation in

planning. 4. To continuously study and analyze the needs of the older population in order to maintain innovative approaches to their

changing needs.
5. To apply for state, and federal or other grants which would support areas of need that are important to older adults. 6. To coordinate local agency

programs, both public and private, which provide services for aged. 7. To submit a report of progress to the Council every six STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of this Ordinance is to establish a Commission on Aging in the Town of Enfield. PROPOSED BY Councilmen Frank Mancuso and Realtus McCuin

RECOMMENDED BY:

C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Man-REVIEWED BY: John D. Adams, Town Attorney

DATE OF INTRODUCTION: DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING: August 30, 1971
DATE OF FINAL PASSAGE:

August 30, 1971 EFFECTIVE DATE: September 14, 1971 PUBLISHED - ENFIELD PRESS:

September 9, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 1st day of September, A.D., 1971. Present: HON JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

On motion of ROSE NUCCIO, 6 Columbus Ave., Enfield, Conn., ad-

ministratrix on the estate of PETER NUCCIO, late of the Tow field, within said District, deceased, ordered, That three months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of

claims to the administrator, and further ORDERED, That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the

deceased last dwelt.

said deceased to present their

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Applicants must be at least 62 years of age. In the case of double occupancy, at least one applicant must be 62. All applicants must be physically able to maintain a household. Further more, all applicants must be residents or former residents

At the time an apartment lease is signed a \$50.00 deposit is required. Maximum allowed income for a single person occupancy is \$3958 per year; for double occupancy, \$5936 per year.

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All applications for original residents must be returned by

completed applications must be sealed and mailed or brought to the Somers Town Hall, All Saints rectory or the Somers Congregational parish office marked: Attention Housing Authority Chairman, To Be Opened by Housing Authority Chairman Only.

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was frozen in. No, he didn't just sit there. He rolled a window and crawled **Proves Big Success**

Somers Antique Show

Town Fair Grounds in Somers was battered by hurricane Doria in the early morning hours. However, Antiques, Incorporated, managers of the Show

held Saturday on the Four

and Sale went forward with the Show as the sky gave way to Sunshine about 10:30 a.m. Many dealers came in spite

of the early morning adverse Noted conditions. among them was David Rubin of Springfield, Massachusetts. well known radio and television personality, known for his Antique restoration and repair

The public attendance was very heavy by mid - afternoon. Dealers exhibited from four of the seven scheduled states, and there were many New York. New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Connecticut people who came

The managers, Robert Follansbee and Glenn C. Dow, Jr., have reported they were very pleased with the show's out-

Antiques, Inc., will be holding another Somers Antique Show at the Fair Grounds on Saturday. Sept. 25. They are also planning two Night Auctions for Sept. 11 and Oct. 2 at the Somers Grange Hall, Somers.

St. Patrick's Church

A general meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the planning of the celebration of the 110th anniversary of St. Joseph's School which will take place early in December.

Children in the first grade must attend CCD classes in order to make their Holy Communion in the second grade.

Church News

Holy Family Church

There will be a CCD chairmen meeting tonight at the home of Pat Linehan, 7 Duff Dr., Enfield, tonight at 8:30

All CCD teachers will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

The Women's Guild Executive Board will meet Monday at 9 p.m. at Barbara Silvestri's home, 16 Duff Dr., Enfield.

Tickets are available for the Father - Son Dinner Sept. 23 by calling George Woodward, 749-6350, or Augie Cavallero, 749-4894.

Joseph Noonan, Jr., headmas ter of Indian Lake Academy in Worcester will present a program in Holy Family Hall on hyper - active youngsters Friday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. This program will be of great

The Parish Workers Party will be held Saturday, If you interest and help to parents are among these people and who have children with reading, have not been contacted, please writing or speech problems and call Father Kerwan.

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