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Magrini Is Guest Of Honor At Columbus Dinner Dance

Lodovico Magrini, former town clerk and Welfare Dept. supervisor of Enfield, will be the guest of honor at the Columbus Dinner Dance, sponsored



LODOVICO MAGRINI

by the Enrico Fermi Italian American Society, which will be held Oct. 23, at the new Elks home on N. Maple St.

Magrini, affectionately known as "Mac" to the people of Enfield, will be presented a placque in recognition of his many contributions to the Italian American community in Enfield. For many years, he served as welfare officer of the town, and later was elected to the office of town clerk, which position he held from 1955 to

A graduate of American International College in Spring-

Action Group To Meet Tonight

The Enfield Action Group will meet today to elect officers. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Central Library.

Members will also discuss areas under study by the E.A.G., including public trans-portation in Enfield, open education and consumer protection, as well as possible new pro-

field, where he completed the four - year course in two and one-half years, Magrini holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting. He also had a year of law at the Hartford College of Law, and post - graduate courses in social services at

Upon coming to Enfield in 1935, Magrini acted as translator and interpreter for the Italian immigrant colony of Enfield. He also was the organizer and

Continued on Page 3 Ottman Named Corbin Manager

Councilman-at-large Ernest Corbin, presently seeking the District 3 council seat, announce es the appointment of Thomas M. Ottman as campaign manager and Paul Gaylor as cam paign co - ordinator assisting

In making the announcement, Corbin said, "I am distinctly honored in having the support of these active and interested citizens, and I shall do my ut most to honor their trust."

Ottman is a former council-

man and presently a member of the Board of Education; has been active in Civic affairs for many years and was a member of the Citizens for Improvement Town Government, a group which advocated change from the Selectman form of Town Government, and is a past president of the Nathan Hale PTA. He has been a Boy Scout leader for over 20 years, and is presently Scoutmaster of Troop 810 and cubmaster of Pack 227 Ottman, who is employed as systems director at Travelers, re sides at 110 North Maple St. and has been a resident of Enfield for 12 years

Gaylor is presently secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals and secretary of the Fermi

Enfield Educational System G.O.P. councilman nominee vestment and importance of our

Paul Nabors Speaks Out On

Paul Nabors from District Two is very much in favor of taking a good hard look at the yearly investment we all make to our educational system here in Enfield. "After all", states Nabors, "we will be spending approximately 10 million dollars on our school system this year, but how do we know whether getting our money's worth? We do know a lot about some aspects of our educational system. We know how many teachers are employed, what degrees they have, how much money they make, the number of books in school libraries and how much we spend per child for his or her education. Despite the size, scope dollar ineducational system, it is sub ject to few tests of its efficiency and virtually none of its effectiveness.

This year our school system will use less than one-third of one per cent of the 10 million we give it in evaluating its performance and researching for more efficient and effective ways of giving our children high caliber education at the present or lower level of spending. For instance, business firms typically budget three per cent or more of their available funds for improving their their products, services, sales or capability for the same or



It's Fire Prevention Week in Enfield and all schools in town will be inspected and will compete for an award for the best fire safe school. All fire departments will hold open house today from six to eight p.m. with the exception of Thompsonville which is holding open house all week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. In the photo, members of the North Thompsonville Fire Dept. Junior Auxiliary are waxing Engine No. 1 which will be on display along with other fire apparatus during tonight's open house. The waxers are , left to right, Fred Macsata, Charlie Macsata, Paul Censki, Bob Coro, Rich Pro-

Town Community Chest Fund Raising Drive Gets Under Way Next Monday

Enfield Community Chest Fund Raising Drive will get under way this Monday, it was announced today by Jerry Taylor, president of the Enfield Community Chest Board of Directors.

"Our goal this year is \$30,-500," Taylor said, "which we feel is a very conservative figure for the some 45,000 inhabitants of our All America City." In 1969, the Community Chest's first year, \$23,500 was raised, \$26,500 was raised last year, and despite some of the industrial reverses our Town has experienced this year, we are truly optimistic of being able to achieve the goal of \$30,500.

The ten agencies participating in this United Appeal are

New Business To Move Into Enfield

Specialty Retailing, a division of U. S. Shoe Corp., comprising Casual Corner, Pappagallo Shoes, and Village Set-August Max, will move its corporate headquarters from Springfield. Mass. to Enfield, some time in March of 1972, according to Robert Epstein, vice - president of the company.

A new 35,000 square foot, one floor building, located off South Road in the Ley Connecticut Park, will be constructed as the new base of operation for the



Board Of Directors

The newly elected members of the Board of Directors of the Enfield Mall Merchants Association are, standing left to right, Mel Markson of the Youth Centre, George Kumm of Sage-Allen, Paul Newth of Enfield Book and Card, executive secretary and Lucille Marques, mall manager. Seated, same order, Carmen Morrone of Orange Julius, vice-ppresident; Dean Wikowsky of Woolco, president; Mike Catarion of Beneficial Finance, treasurer. Absent when photo was taken were John Boyd of Bottomley Opticians and George Marsh of Draperies Plus.

ed Children, American Red Cross, Big Brothers of Enfield, Boy Scouts, Charter Oak Council, Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts Council, Enfield Social Services, Radio Rescue Serv

Taylor said, "these agencies represent a considerable amount of endeavor and effort in our Town regarding youth, those socially in need of assist Continued on Page 3



Dominick Strada of N. J., past national commander of Amvets. swears in Gerald R. Cote for his second term as commander of

Gerald R. Cote Is Re-elected Amvet Post 18 Commander

Amyet Post 18 and its auxilia- second vice. Robert Morten of officers last Sunday.

for his second term as commander. Others elected were. first vice, Janice Bessette:

Centurions Seek Funds For Ireland Trip Next Month

The Centurions Drum & Bu gle Corps Parents Association held a special meeting Tuesday evening to formulate plans for the upcoming fund raising activities which will finance the Centurions trip to Ireland next March.

Approximately \$30,000 must be raised to send the corps to represent Enfield in Ireland. Corps officials are seeking the support of the entire communi ty in raising the required funds. Various fund raising campaigns will be announced periodically as the drive continues towards

its goal. A campaign bulletin board will be placed on the lawn of the Town Hall to keep the citizens of Enfield aware of the

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ry held their annual installation sen; third vice, Robert Calsetta; finance, Raymond Montag Gerald R. Cote was installed na; provost marshal, Louis Zucchi: adjutant, Maurice Poissant and Chaplain, James Ma votte.

Auxiliary officers installed were, president. Ella Cerrato; senior - vice, Gloria Paquette: junior vice. Patricia Calsetta: secretary. Dorthy Roberts: treasurer. Kathleen Barnett: parliamentarian. Jean Ragno: historian. Gloria Bridges: sergeant - at - arms. Peggy Lee and chaplain. Lillian Beaure

Distinguished Amvets attend ing were newly elected Nation al Commander Joe F. Ramsey Continued on Page 3

Columbus Day Mail Schedule

Mrs. Evelyn Sheridan, Enfield Postmaster, has announced the following schedule for this weekend in connection with the observance of the Columbus Day holiday:

Saturday: normal delivery of mail by city and rural carriers. Normal window box and lock box service. Collections of mail

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Mayor Mancuso Announces 1971 Democratic Platform

lishing of the 1971 Democratic Platform. In making the an-

Mancuso said:

"In the past four years we, the Democratic majority in the Town Council, have labored

Coalition Party Poses Ten Questions Of Town Council

Enfield town council has been hiding behind the broad skirts of the town manager, Independent Coalition candidates Thurs day have asked members of the council to speak for themselves and to publicly answer 10 important questions for the benefit of the community.

The Coalition statement emphasized that it would only seem reasonable that the town council would answer these key questions within a week and certainly before the Nov. 2 general election.

In addition to cutting taxes and replacing bungling and inefficiency with competency and economy in the operation of the town government, an important goal of the newly formed Independent Coalition is to present and discuss vital community issues so that the people may have all the facts upon which to base their good judgment on Nov. 2.

The 10 questions asked of the town council by the Independent Coalition candidates are:

1. Why didn't the council cut taxes this year if they had a

surplus as they reported in the

Fredrick Named Jarmoc Manager

David J. Frederick of Enfield has been appointed campaign chairman for Ed Jarmoc. Jarmoc is the Democratic endorsed candidate for Councilman of District 3.

Frederick has been involved in town politics since he held the campaign chairman's position for the late 44th District State Representative. Sam Nigro.
"I feel very comfortable

suggested Frederick, "in work ing with Ed. Although I have known Ed for some time, I held my decision in abeyance to

or 246-3574. Continued on Page 3

Noting that for too long the budget at the end of the year? 2. Why has there been a dramatic increase in recent years in the number and the salaries

Sanzo Heads Coalition Group

Candidates of the Independent Coalition have elected the following candidate. John A Sanzo as chairman of the

One of the major goals of the newly formed Independent Coalition is to cut taxes and to replace the bungling and ineffi ficiency presently found in the operation of the Enfield town government with competency economy.

The names of the five Inde pendent candidates for council Continued on Page 3

Mayor Mancuso Dinner Speaker

Mayor Frank Mancuso will be the principal speaker at the 13th Annual Italian American Gold Medal Awards Dinner presentation on Oct. 16 at the Hart ford Hilton Hotel.

Three Americans of Italian extraction are selected annually for the award which was initiated in 1959.

Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester and comptroller of the State of Connecticut; Renato Ricciuti of Waterbury and former State Labor Commissioner and Angelo Roncari of East Granby, businessman and builder will be presented with the Gold Medal Awards for 1971.

Tickets are still available and reservations can still be made for the affair by calling 524-1426

Dinner will start at 7:30 p.m.

have done so because serving Enfield is what we want to do Our approach has always been and will continue to be a positive one. In recent days dissi-dents have tried to engage us in a nonsensical battle of irrational statements designed to confuse the people of Enfield. not to enlighten them. We will not be swayed from our positive, problem-solving approach. We must turn discord into har-

"We will stand on our record. We worked with all areas of the Town to make Enfield an All-America city. We do not claim to be the sole recipient of this national honor — the honor belongs to Enfield." the Mayor

We have come a long way we want to continue.

'All cannot be contained in a Continued on Page 3

Burnham, Legault Named To State **Advisory Council**

Dexter S. Burnham, general manager and managing editor of the Enfield Press, and Gerald M. Legault of 16 Marion Place. Enfield, have been named by Governor Thomas Meskill to the Advisory Council on Children and Youth Services. The appointments, effective Oct. 1. are for two year terms

Announcement came from State Rep. Rosario T. Vella from the 44th District.

Duties of the Council include formulating policies for the development, operation and adof Children and Youth Services. Principal institutions involved under the Department are Long Lane School for Girls and Con-

necticut School for Boys. The Council also has authority to propose to the Governor and the General Assembly such legislation as will improve the services for children and youth in the state.

Burnham replaces Atty. Alan H. W. Shiff of New Haven. A former second selectman and Councilman in his native town of South Windsor, he is on the board of governors of the Hock

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Enfield Press Managing Editor Dexter S. Burnham (center) studies plans for Phase II of the Johnson Memorial Hospital Fund Drive. On left is Robert C. Boardman, hospital administrator. Or

Use Of Johnson Memorial Hospital Shows Considerable Increase In Year

of the Johnson Memorial Hospital emergency room facilities has seen a 14 per cent increase during the past fiscal year ending Sept. 30, Robert C. Boardman, administrator, announced. Figures just compiled show 6,263 cases were handled during this period, compared to 5 487 the previous year.

In only five years, Boardman pointed out, the number of cases has almost tripled from 2099 in 1966. The trend shows no sign

period has been the establishment of Johnson Memorial's emergency room on a 24-hour. seven day week with in-house physicians always on duty.

Recognizing the steady increase in the number of people receiving emergency room treatment, plans for the proposed new hospital at the Som ers - Stafford line call for the emergency room and out - patient departments to be combined into an independent and

The unit will include two operating rooms, waiting area, examining rooms and treatment rooms where several people can be treated simultane ously, but in privacy;

According to the administra tor, the emergency area will sician 24-hours a day, sever

NEWS SUFFIELD

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Suffield Eligible For Federal Tax Relief **Under Public Law 874**

Public Law 874 forms were sent home with school children to all parents Monday. The law provides for federal aid to educate children whose parents or guardians are employed on government property, or who are in active military service. The town of Suffield has been fortunate in the past few years to receive tax relief from this law. Such properties, federally controlled, are exempt from real estate tax. In lieu of taxes, the government makes a payment to school districts where children of these persons are educated

Public school systems which qualify are required to conduct twice during each school year registration of all pupils whose parents or guardians are employed on federally controlled properties, or are in active military service. Purpose of the survey of all parents of public school children at this time is to bring the school records up to date. Parents are asked to complete information and re-

turn the form to the child's teacher before tomorrow. If both parents are employed. each parent should complete the form. The name and location of the place of employment is the significant factor.

Some of the properties which qualify are: Army Reserve Training Center, Hartford; Bradley Field - Air National Guard, Air Reserve Flying Center, FAA, Connecticut National Guard, Weather Bureau; Naval Industrial Reserve Aircraft Plant (Kaman), Bloomfield and (Plancor) Southington; Naval Nuclear Power Training Reactor Unit (Combustion Engineering) Windsor; Naval Reserve Training Centers, Hartford and Waterbury; Nike Sites, East Windsor, Manchester, Plainville Avon and others: Post Office and Courthouse, Springfield; U.S. Post Office, Hart ford: Veterans Administration Hospital, Newington; Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee: and Armed forces regardless of where they are stationed.

pieces of legislation passed by

the 1971 Session of the General

Assembly. New Acts affecting

Municipalities, Education and

Consumers; new legislation

dealing with Law Enforcement

and with problems of the En

vironment are just a few of the

The newsletter also provides

voters in the district with some

additional background informa

Anyone, who, for some rea-

on, does not receive a copy of

the Legislative Report may

pick one up in the Town Clerk's

office in any of three towns -

Suffield, Granby or East Gran-

by. Mrs. Hanzalek said she

copy to anyone who contacted

Volunteers in the three towns

addressed the envelopes and

stuffed them with the reports

A mailing such as this would

have been impossible without

their help, Mrs. Hanzalek said.

Woman's Club

Plans Marionettes

And Fashion Show

Suffield Woman's Club will

co-sponsor with Suffield Village

Mrs. Joanne Kotowski and her Ragamuffin Marionettes in "Frog Tales" Saturday at 10

a.m. in the Jerry Lewis Cine-

ma in the Village. This is one of the programs for children of-

fered during the October Fest

sponsored by the Jaycees. Ad-

On Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church hall, the Wom-

an's Club will present a fashion

show featuring Yale - Genton

fashions, with members of the

club as models. There will be

door prizes and champagne

GOP Candidates

At October Fest

State Representative Astrid

Hanzalek and local GOP candi

dates for town election Nov.2

will be present at the Suffield

Republican Women's Club booth Saturday on the town

green. The club will sell buds

and bulbs. In addition, they will

serve coffee. The TARS, teen-

age republicans, will serve cid-

with the Treasure Chest will be

offered by the Republican

chance to try your luck

punch. Public is invited.

mission price is 50 cents.

would also be happy to send

tion on the tax-tangle.

topics covered

40th District Representative Sends A Report To Voters

Astrid T. Hanzalek, State Representative from the 40th District has mailed a legislative report to all the registered voters in the District which includes Granby, East Granby and Suffield.

Mrs. Hanzalek said the report was prepared and mailed by her as part of a continuing effort to keep her constituents informed of events on Capitol

The report includes an out-

YMCA Brings Sing-Out Group To Suffield

The Sing - Out Springfield group, part of the Up-With-The-People Movement, will perform Oct. 23 at the Suffield High School, under the sponsorship of the Suffield YMCA. The twohour show will be presented by a cast of 65 young singers, plus

Proceeds from the show will benefit the YMCA World Service program. Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and 99 cents for students. Mrs. Robert Gunshan an is in charge of the tickets. They will be for sale at the YMCA travelogue tomorrow in the high school

A mini-cast of ten of the Sing Out Springfield group will perform in Suffield Village Satur day as part of the October Fest There will be three 15-minute performances at 2, 3 and 4 m Tickets for show may also be bought at

Hathaway Barn Rummage Sale

conduct a Hatheway Barn Rummage Sale Oct. 15 - 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the benefit of the Hatheway House garden which the club maintains.

All articles for the sale may be delivered in the rear barn at the home of Mrs. John B. Ahrens, 52 South Main St., across the street from the Hatheway House, until Wednesday.

Chairmen of the sale are Mrs. F Curtis Lane Mrs. Walter S. Chapin, and Mrs. John Sinica, Jr. Telephone chairman is Mrs. Allan Hamlin; treasurers include: Mrs. Charles E. Chaney

Congregationalists Plan **Turkey Supper And Bazaar Next Week**

The Second Congregational Church of West Suffield will have a Bazaar and Turkey Supper next Saturday, Oct. 16, in the church hall. Bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., with a Children's Fair from 10 a.m. to

Supper will be served at 4, 6 7 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Barbara Goodsell.668-2733.

Cruise Film Show To Benefit YMCA

Colorful motion pictures showing a variety of shipboard cruises will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Suffield high school auditorium for the benefit of the Suffield YMCA.

The program which is scheduled to last approximately two hours, will feature films of the Home Line's "Oceanic" on a cruise to the Caribbean, and a Swedish American Line cruise by the "Kungsholm"which visits an exciting list of European ports, both large and small.

Time permitting, there will also be cruise pictures of the "QE-2" plus one of the small ships that takes the famous "In-

side passage" to Alaska.

There will be several door prizes and members of the YMCA are planning to serve free refreshments at the end of the program. Donations of \$1 by adults and 50 cents by children will help the YMCA with its year around recreational

Parent Conferences Set For Tuesday

There will be early dismissal of Suffield public schools on Tuesday for parent conference es. This is a change from the previously released school cal endar. Parents of children in grades 1-5 will receive notices from the schools relative to conferences on Tuesday. Parents of children in grades 6-12 may call the school offices for appointments with teachers.

Additional parent conferences are scheduled for Nov. 2 and

Hilltop Farm Record

Hillton Farm Holsteins owned by Charles Stroh of Suffield were rated high at the Big E show at the Eastern States Exposition this year. A Hilltop cow placed first out of 19 enin the 2 year-old cow class; and another Hilltop animal first out of 20 in 4-year old cow class. Hilltop farm also had the reserve senior champion fe male and the reserve grand champion female

Two SHS Girls Are Commended

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1971 Nation al Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been awarded to two at Suffield High School, Principal Valentino Ber tolini has announced.

Those named commended students are Jeanne Kuhlman and Debra Markowski.

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1972. The Commended students rank just below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Family Turkey Supper Saturday

The Woman's Guild of Sa cred Heart Church is sponsor ing a Family Turkey Supper at church hall on Saturday at with servings from 6-8 p.m. Adults, \$2.50; children under 12, \$1.50; children under five, free For reservations, call: 668 7796, 668-7277 or 653-3173.

Youth Hockey Registration

The Suffield Youth Hockey Team announces the NCHL has approved 15-year-olds by Dec. 31, 1971 for the 1971-1972 season. Registrations will be held Saturday and Sunday at the October Fest on the Town Green.

National Merit Semifinalists At Academy

Headmaster Appleton H. Seaverns has announced that three Suffield Academy seniors have been designated semi - finalists in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Thomas Lemaire of Westport, Conn., Richard Longley of Springfield, Mass., and Jeffrey Smith of Wakefield, R. I., join approximately 15,000 other semi - finalists across the country in the competition for 3,000 Merit Scholarships. Winners ul timately receive up to \$1,500 a year for college expenses, depending on their individual needs.

National Merit semi - finalists constitute approximately one percent of the high school seniors across the nation.

`Recycling Housewives'

Mrs. Margery Bennett of the Hartford College Consulting Center, will speak on "Re-cycling Housewives" at the meeting of the Catholic Womens Guild of Sacred Heart Church, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the par-

Square Dance Work Shops Set For October 12

The Enfield Square Dance Club will sponsor a series of square dance "workshops" starting Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Moose Club on Raffia Rd. in Enfield. Club caller Jerry Be noit will vary the level of calling to the benefit of active club level dancers as well as couples who have been inactive and wish to "brush up"

On Oct. 15 the Enfield Club will hold a regular dance at the Powder Mill Barn on So. Maple St. at 8 p.m. Al Bessette will call. All club level western style square dancers are welcome.

2 FHS Students Are Commended

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualito students at Enrico Fermi High School, Principal Anthony

A. Torre has announced. Those named commended students are Cynthia J. Jarvis and Susan J. Wilber.

Cynthia Jarvis plans to attend a four year college as a mathematics major. She is an Honor Roll student and is an active member of the National Honor Society, Lamplighters, and Fermi Hosts.

Susan Wilbur plans to attend a four year school of nursing She too is an Honor Roll student and is active in the National Honor Society. Lamplighters and the Future Nurses Associa-

Cites Conditions On Booth Road

Lawrence Jones, Republican

candidate for Council from District 4. said, "People in the Whitacres section of my district are very disturbed about the hazardous conditions on Booth Rd. Many young people walk on this street to reach the business establishments on Enfield St. The street is narrow and poorly lit. When people are walking on the edge of the road. it is impossible to pull out and go around them if another car is coming in the opposite direction. If a car is over the center line there is no place to pull over because of the high curbing. In the winter, the snow piles make the road narrower still. I think sidewalks and better lighting would make this street much less hazardous."

NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver - 749-4551

School Menus

Thursday, Oct. 7: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, hot rolls, cranber ry sauce, cookies, milk.

Friday, Oct. 8: Tuna fish on roll, buttered wax beans, carrot sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Monday, Oct. 11: No school. Tuesday, Oct. 12: Baked beans, hot dog on roll, buttered beets, orange juice, milk fruit

Wednesday, Oct. 13: Macaroni shells with meat sauce, cole slaw, cornbread, pudding with cream, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 14: Mashed potatoes, meat loaf, carrots and peas, bread and butter, cookies, milk.

Friday, Oct. 15: Soup or chowder with crackers, egg salad sandwiches, peanut butter and marsh sandwiches, orange juice, fruit squares, milk

Monday, Oct. 18: Beef barbe cue, buttered spinach, carrot sticks, frosted cake. Tuesday, Oct. 19: Beef stew

with vegetables, sandwiches, orange juice, fruit pie, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Baked macaroni with cheese, baked ham, hot bread, buttered corn carrot and celery sticks, apri-

Thursday, Oct. 21: Mashed potatoes, hamburg gravy, buttered peas, applesauce, whole wheat and white bread, brow nies, milk.

Friday, Oct. 22: Baked fish. sweet potatoes, carrot and cabbage salad, bread and butter, fruit jello with cream. Monday, Oct. 25: No school.

Tuesday, Oct. 26: Hot dog in roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, wax beans, applesauce crisp with cream, milk. Wednesday, Oct. 27: Pizza

with meat and cheese sauce. cole slaw, fruit cup, milk. Thursday, Oct. 28: Mashed

potatoes, roast beef, gravy, buttered beets, whole wheat and white bread, milk, squares, milk

Friday, Oct. 29: No school

Four-Town Fair **Prize Winners**

The recent Four-Town Fair Snowmobile Club raffle winners were: Dennis Mooney of 61 Middle Rd., Enfield, who won the Rupp Snowmobile; Mrs Gene Burgess of Somersville won 2 snowmobile suits; and John Cherepovick of Grist Mill Terr., Somers, won two pairs of nowmobile boots

Republicans Plan **Busy Fall Season**

The Republican Town Committee and the Republican Women's Club are sponsoring a PUBLIC Dinner Dance Friday at the K of C Hall. All Republican Candidates for Town Offices will be in attendance in or der to become personally acquainted with the townspeople.

The new TARS (Teen-Age-Republicans) group is cooperating with the adult Republicans by working on various committees of the dinner dance. Arnold Cowan, chairman of

the campaign committee, announced that Mrs. Shirley Moore, president of the Repub lican Women's Club, is general chairman of the dinner dance: reservations may be made and tickets obtained by contacting her, 749-9533, or Mrs. Carolyn Anderson, 749-6734.

Brenda Seagrave and Sandy Parsons of the Somers TARS organization recently accompanied Mrs. Moore to Willimantic to attend the 2nd Congressional District Fund Raising GOF Dinner with Congressman Rob ert Steele as honored guest.

Teenage TARS Active In Town

The new group of Teenage Republicans of Somers TARS was organized about three months ago. According to its secretary. Miss Brenda Seagrave, the purpose is to help young persons understand poli Sponsored by the Republican

Women's Club, TARS activities include: two fund - raising drives, a parade float, and assisting with the Republican dinner dance tomorrow. They are currently planning a toy drive. the proceeds of which will go to a needy family.

Girls Volleyball

Girls volleyball will start at the Somersville School on Tues day. All interested girls call Mrs. Leland Oliver, 749-4551.

Women's volleyball will run for a ten-week period from 7 to 9 p.m. A fee of \$6 is payable

PAT'S LITTLE MEXICO COMING TO ENFIELD

Snowmobile Club **Plans Dinner Dance**

Somers Snowmobile Club will have a dinner dance Nov. 13 at the K of C Hall. A roast beef dinner will be followed by dancing and the band is the Chord-a Tones. You may purchase tickets, \$5 each, from Mrs. Joyce Miller, 749-6777, Mrs. Nancy Hanks, 749-7900, or Bob Stebbins, 749-7926.

Some of the proceeds from this annual event have provided turkey dinners for needy fami-

Rotary Halloween **Dinner Dance** For Scholarships

The Rotary Club of Somers is holding its Annual Wild and Spooky Halloween Dance at the K of C Hall in Somers on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The usual great roast beef dinner, door prizes, costume prizes, and it's only \$5.00 per person. Proceeds go to the Rot ary Scholarship Fund. Tickets can be obtained from Dave Butler, 749-0292. Jim Taylor at the Somersville Garage or any Somers Rotarian.

Freshens Garden Girl Scout Troop 5089 has

cleaned the garden in front of Somers Food Shop and planted new mums. Anyone wishing to purchase Yellow Iris bulbs may call Mrs. Miller. 749-6777, or Mrs. Orme. 749-3012.

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WW Tires, Vinyl Roof

\$895

Voters will get a chance to hear views of candidates for the Board of Education at a PTO sponsored candidates night Tuesday 7:30 in the junior - Senior High School auditorium.

Candidates For

Education Board

To Speak At PTO

The four candidates for three positions on the board will each speak five minutes about their opinions, experiences and goals.

The Republican candidates include: Mrs. Harriet Pinney, an incumbent, and Mrs. Char lotte Stopa, Michael Riley and Roger Mack are the Democrat ic candidates.

New women's jail gets beauty parlor

New York's new women's prison was opened on Riker's Island in the East River recently, with the Prison Commissioner saying, "Welcome to New York's newest and perhaps best hotel."
The \$25 million building has

679 beds, a 50-acre garden, tennis courts, beauty parlor and there are no barred windows



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Clothing of all kinds, in good clean condition, is needed for the sale; attic treasures of all kinds; books, records, toys, housewares, including electric goods, radios, pictures, frames, mirrors, garden tools, jewelry, sporting goods and interesting bottles.

and Mrs. Edward M. Martin.

Sunday: regular collection of mail will be provided. Collection boxes in front of main post office, station, and branch will be serviced.

Monday: no delivery of mail will be made and no window service. All boxes will be collected at least once during the

★ Centurions (Continued from Page 1)

status of the drive. Saturday the corps will participate in the Tall Cedars of Lebonon parade in Manchester and on Sunday they will be in Springfield for the annual Columbus Day Parade

★ Community Chest (Continued from Page 1)

ance, including many of our elderly." The basic philosophy of Community Chest giving is that of "putting all Begs in one Basso that several needed fund raising drives can be accomplished simultaneously. A request again will be for the people in Enfield to consider Fair Share giving the equivalent of an hour's pay per month to the ten very worthwhile agencies in this year's drive.

Beginning Monday, businesses will be canvassed by volunteer United Fund workers. Plans are already under way concerning the larger industrial firms for in-plant solicitation by payroll deduction. At a later date, all Enfield residents will be contacted permitting them to share in the support of the ten agencies involved

We feel certain the people of Enfield will generously respond as usual to this Commu nity Chest Drive," Taylor said.

★ Magrini

(Continued from Page 1) teacher of the Italian language classes for the first generation of American - born citizens of Italian descent. His sympathetic encouragement of the young of the community people prompted many children of Ital ian immigrants to pursue a college education, thus enabling them to enter the fields of science, education, law, business and the arts. While serving as Italian secretary of the North American Civic League, Magrini played a very important part in bridging the gap between the Italian American community and the native - born people of Enfield.

Leo Lepore, general chairman of the event, has declared, "Recognition of Magrini's accomplishments and many contributions to the community of Enfield is long overdue, and it is with great pride that the Enrico Fermi Italian American Society has chosen to honor him as one of the outstanding citizens of our community."

Magrini resides with his wife. the former Helen Parzych, at 368 Elm Street. The Magrini's have one daughter. Mrs. Bruno (Armida) Sestito, who presently resides in Hull, Mass., where she is an elementary school teacher, and has been most ac tive in that community's ecological program.

The affair will feature a sitdown dinner dance, scheduled to start at 7 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Angie Rubino and the Saints.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be obtained by contacting Leo Lepore at 745-4936. or any member of the com-

★ Coalition Party (Continued from Page 1)

of town administrators? 3. Does the council believe that sewer contractors should restore roads immediately to their original condition after sewers are installed? If so, why hasn't this happened?

4. Is the council for or against the Community Development Action Plan?

5. Did the town council in its capacity as the sewer commission act properly in the matter of the installation of sewers in the former fire and sewer dis trict of Thompsonville?

6. Does the council feel that our present bonding program is average, above average or below average as compared to other Connecticut communities of equal size?

7. What is the present status of the industrial park? What industries to date have agreed to become part of the project?

When is the first industry in the park slated to open?
8. Is the check and balance

system of good government upset when the town manager also acts as the public safety di-

9. Should the town council appoint relatives to important town boards and commissions?

10. If the council had the oportunity to do it again, would they have any recommendations about how to save money in the school building program? Could there have been savings in such areas as architectural fees and possibly building elementary schools with two floors instead of only one?

★ Frederick (Continued from Page 1)

help Ed until I had an opportunity to talk to him regarding his political views on the problems facing Enfield. After many conversations with Ed I am convinced that he is sincerely aware of the problems strong and optimistic views on the much needed recreational facilities Enfield must have in the immediate future. He also discussed the sewer problem, educational ills and housing. Ed's sincerity is overwhelming. I feel that District 3 is fortunate to have this calibre of candidate seeking the councilman's seat.

Frederick lives with his wife Diane, son David II and daughter Linda at 2 Lovely Drive. He has been employed by the Enfield School System since he accepted a position at Enfield High School in 1967.

Assisting Frederick is Ed Jarmoc's campaign is Frank D. Gawle who, with his wife and three children live on Abbe Rd. Gawle, also a teacher, has been involved in the Enfield political scene since he helped in the Sam Nigro campaign, Gawle stated that Ed Jarmoc's campaign has taken on the shape of an organization. "We have had many people volunteer their help to Ed. Needless to say, it's trust and help Ed. He's the kind of man, who after a 30-minute conversation, convinces you of his sincerity. Call it charisma - Ed's people are dedicated to his getting into office."

★ Burnham, Legault (Continued from Page 1)

anum Valley YMCA, has served with the South Windsor Youth Council, and is vice-pres ident of the South Windsor Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the advisory board of the First Federal Savings and Loan Asociation of East Hartford Burnham was recently named to the board of directors of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce

Rep. Vella stated that Le gault has been active in the past 11 years as an adult Scouter in such positions as institu tional representative. Scoutmaster, organizing and extension chairman and vice - chair man of Highland District B.S.A. In 1965 he was awarded "Out standing Scouter of the Year" Legault, his wife Mary and their five sons have resided in Enfield 11 years.

Legault graduated from Allen's School of Aeronautics. Hillsgrove, R. I. and he also at tended Western New England College majoring in Business Administration.

He is employed as an assis tant supervisor in the Field Engineering Depart ment at Kaman Corp. He is a member of the Nathan Hale PTA. Enfield Republican Town Committee, and a member of the Enfield Planning and Zon-

* Paul Nabors

(Continued from Page 1)

ucational system should do the same. It is time that we had an orderly pattern and agreement on what the goals of learning should be at every level of the system. Only then will our system become efficient and effec tive. Without these goals in education, how can we compare dollars spent, to student learning achieved?

There are three basic and fundamental rights in our educational system that must be accounted for;

First, each child's rights to be taught to play a productive part in our society.

Second, the taxpayer's right to know what educational results his tax dollar has bought. Third, the school's right to he able to draw on talent, en terprise and technology from all sectors of society.

★ Mancuso

(Continued from Page 1) platform, however, no promises or commitments are presented that cannot and will not be achieved - this we pledge,

Mancuso concluded. The following is a synopsis of the 1971 Democratic Platform for the Town of Enfield.

1. TAXES AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT were not increased this year and this stability will become the rule rather than the excep tion. The commercialization that we pledged to bring about two years ago has become a reality in almost unbelievable speed. We pledge the continuing assault on all state and federal grants to aid our taxpayers. The Industrial Park has gained the support of the townspeople and will be brought to fruition in this next term and bring jobs and tax relief. 2. EDUCATION — Under

Democratic leadership the town has been able to provide quality facing our town. He has both education within a realistic budget. A much needed high school was built at a cost about one-half of schools of a lesser nature built during same period. Fermi High will serve Enfield's needs for gener ations to come. Greater lines of communication have been established between the Town Council and the Board of Education, thereby giving the taxpayer greater accountability. educational efforts in Enfield have been thwarted by Governor Meskill's economics of friendship and fear. A community college will, however, be realized in the next term.

> LAW, ORDER AND JUS-TICE -The capitol region crime squad's attack on the abuse problem is endorsed, as is drug education by public and private groups. The concept of a townwide curfew remains an unacceptable solu tion to the problem of crime in Enfield. Such a curfew ignores the fact that most young people are good citizens. Upgrading of Enfield's Police force has begun by means of Police Science classes conducted by a former FBI agent. A pledge to free our residential streets of menacing speeders is also made.

4. HOUSING AND DEVEL-OPMENT - Housing in Enfield's low and moderate income areas has been vastly im proved by strict enforcement of housing and building codes will continue. Additional senior citizen residences will be completed in the next two years. The Planning and Zoning Commission has brought about orderly and planned growth which will benefit all.

5. SEWERS -Recognizing that State officials will continue their efforts to bring about sat isfactory sewers in Enfield. support is given to a sewer con struction program that will promote family health and eliminate the environmental degra dation. A liaison committee to establish lines of communication between areas to receive sewers and the sewer authority is proposed. A solution that is

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financially and governmentally sound will be our goal. 6. RECREATION — We urge the State to honor its commit

of Town.

ment with regard to the Scantic River Park and to move ahead make this recreational bounty a reality. Additional ice skating rinks and baseball dia monds will be part of overall recreational plans. Federal nonies having been acquired, a Neighborhood Community Activity Center will be constructed in the old Thompsonville section

ECONOMIC READJUST MENT - Recognizing that unemployment threatens the well being of so many of Enfield's residents, great efforts will be made to see that the former Bigelow - Sanford mills are occupied by viable industries sensitive to the needs of their workers. In this vein the Indus trial Park must be made a re ality without any delay. A new federal grant will provide some unemployment relief within town government, at no cost to the taxpayers. Enfield residents only will be hired in this pro gram. A town agency is proposed, utilizing existing person nel and facilities, to aid and assist townspeople in acquiring information regarding Federal wage, price and rent controls that exist after the present ninety-day freeze is lifted.

8. ECOLOGY AND BEAUTI-FICATION - Strict enforcement of air and water pollution laws will be continued, as well as support of such civic groups as L.I.F.E. The Conservation Commission, having been established, will continue to serve in a role of vigilance to safeguard our ecological balance The Historical Commission will continue to see that those historical treasures lying within the town are maintained.

CONCLUSION - A stable tax rate will be our most important goal. We can accomplish this by economy in government as well as the continued effort at acquiring state and federal

Elderly Exemption Forms Available Application forms for the El-

derly exemptions are available at the Assessors Office.

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Saturday Is Last Day To Register

HARTFORD - Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer has announced that Saturday is the last day one can register to be eligible to vote in the November 2nd municipal elections being held by 157 of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities.

Every municipality conduct November elections will hold an all-day voter making session on Saturday in the town or city hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

★ Sanzo

(Continued from Page 1) will appear on the third line on the ballot at the Nov. 2 general election.

Homestead Dr., has lived in En field for almost a quarter of a century and has served his community in many ways. He is a former vice-chairman of the Democratic Town Commit tee and a former member of the town's sewer commissionand housing authority in addition to being the registrar of voters and a justice of the peace.

Sanzo is purchasing agent and production manager for the Hartford Tool and Die Co. in Bloomfield. He is married to the former Elvera Ugone and the couple have three daughters. Susan, Jennie and Joann.

Commenting on the present town political picture Sanzo said. "people of all ages including the new young voters have become disillusioned with the lack of accomplishment and the unfilled promises of both political parties and they certainly deserve something better.

"We in the Independent Coa lition," he continued, "are of fering the people the opportunity to put the operation of the town government on the right track and once again have competency and economy instead of the present bungling and inefficiency."

Observing how the taxes and the cost of town administration have increased in recent years without an equal and corresponding increase in services Sanzo concluded, "We've had a 31 mill tax increase in the last eight years and yet in some areas town services have actu ally been curtailed during this period. For example I find road conditions here today about the same as when I came to town

★ New Business (Continued from Page 1)

is the largest of the three divi sions, will have its executive of fices as well as merchandising receiving, accounting, and data processing center in the building. These functions will also be there for the other two divisions. The new building will be easily accessible from I-91. north and south. Epstein explained that the continuing growth of Specialty Retailing, and especially Casual Corner necessitated this move. "We

★ Gerald R. Cote

(Continued from Page 1) Jr. of Houston, Texas: Past Na tional Commanders Ralph Hall and Dominick Strada; newly appointed National Chaplain Father Crowley: National Commander in charge of membership Berge Avadanian, Past Na tional Provost Marshal Neil Cowhey: Master of Ceremonies Past District Commander Anthony Porto and many other Mass and Conn. State Amyet. officers

October 11, 25

Libraries Closed

Daniel S. Kalk, director of the Enfield Public Libraries, has announced the Enfield Central Library and branches will be closed Oct. 11, in observance of the Columbus Day holiday Also, the libraries will be closed Veteran's Day, Oct. 25.

needed a facility designed not just for today's needs, but tomorrow's as well," said Ep-"Our new Enfield build ing will answer that need!"

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★ Ottman

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(Continued from Page 1) High School Building Commit tee. A past president of the Hazardville Memorial PTA and a former Jaycee, Gaylor has also been active on many other

civic groups.

Gaylor, who is employed as sales engineer, and resides at 25 Davis Ave., has actively participated in the campaigns of Senator Lowell Weicker, Governor Thomas Meskill and Repre sentative Rosario Vella



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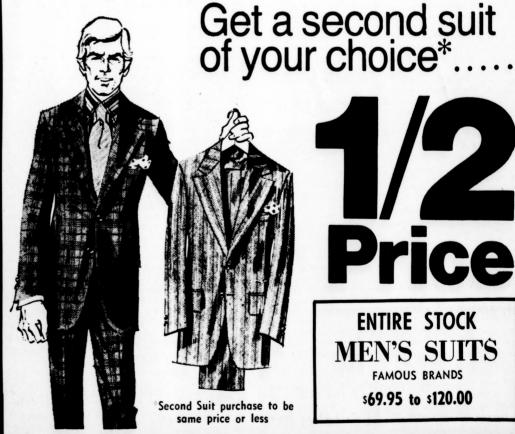
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It is not by accident that a free society depends upon a free press and vice versa. The two are inseparable.

In fulfilling their responsibilities as honest chroniclers of the news, American newspapers perform a more important service than informing the public about affairs of politics, commerce and human failures and accomplishments, vital though these efforts are.

The free press stands as a roadblock between the unorganized individual citizen and organized society which threatens to swallow him in its excesses. Let a voice of honest dissent arise, and the newspaper is there to record it. Let bureaucracy try, in a thousand devious ways, to put something over on an unsuspecting public and the newspaper is there to expose it.

Let a national cancer reach the danger

ing grounds for arguments seeking a course of action. Let a major calamity strike a part of the people, and the newspaper leads in lending a helping hand.

It is not easy-at time, it is most difficult-to act faithfully as an advisor to so many masters and yet be subservient to The American exercise of the right of a free press is not perfect, but the fact it is the best there is was not achieved

Freedom of the press is not the exclusive property of the newspapers. It belongs to each citizen and can endure only so long as he recognizes and practices his part in the whole scheme of things.

National Newspaper Week is not so much a time for celebration as a time for renewed dedication to the essential principles for which this and every American

Regardless of how difficult the problems of an era may be, so long as the free press exists and prospers a primary tool for their solution remains in the hands of

Letters To The Editor

FIRE LANES ARE A HAZARD

To The Editor:

Municipal authority should have as one of its aims the safety of the citizens it governs.

We have in the town of Enfield two areas in particular where public safety is almost nonexistent. These unsafe areas are on private property used by

I speak of the fire lane in the Elm Plaza and the fire lane around the G. Fox building. In both of these places inconsiderate people park their cars even though the areas are clearly marked as "fire lanes" creates congestion, short tempers, and danger to shoppers who have parked their cars properly in the marked spaces in the lots and walked to the

I feel that the issue here is public safety and would like to ask that consideration be given

to passing, as soon as possible. an ordinance which shall allow the Enfield Police Department jurisdiction in the shopping centers parking lots.

By this ordinance, parking in the fire lanes and speeding in the parking lots may be properly policed and prevented

portunity to thank Mr. Gelsi for

all he has already done for the

community and for the excel-

lent representation he has af

would simply like to urge

Gelsi on Nov. 2 to insure

all the taxpayers and concerned

citizens of District 4 to support

that Enfield continues on with

the spirit and progress that

helped make Enfield - an All

Mrs. Patricia Lombardo

24 Sharren Lane,

forded District 4.

America City.

Edward M. Dugan 22 St. James Ave.,

SUPPORTS GELSI CANDIDACY

To The Editor:

To The Editor

I am writing this letter to ex press my support for the candidacy of Councilman Fred Gelsi who is currently seeking reelection.

Mr. Gelsi's deep concern and dedication to this community is well known both through his active participation in the Greater Enfield Taxpayers Association where he served as its first president and later on when he accepted the recent council vacancy as District 4

Mr. Gelsi was selected for the

This is a carbon copy of a let-

ter I wrote to the Enfield Sani-

tation Department. I am glad

there is still freedom of the

press as perhaps some people

won't like this letter. But I feel,

and I'm not alone, that indirect

ly we are paying these men and

In September 30th's Enfield

News of the Hartford Courant.

I read where Enfield might be

infected with rodents for the

simple reason that people do

not cover their trash, or use

As a concerned home - owner

smash their trash cans.

Director of Sanitation

Enfield, Conn.

Dear Sir:

office because the Enfield Town Council knew that not only did Mr. Gelsi do his homework on community problems but that the citizens of Enfield respected Mr. Gelsi for his direct honest

approach to our problems. We have already seen results from Mr. Gelsi during his short term on the council. His con cern for the youth of this area has already been demonstrated by his positive action on the Whit-acres Youth Center and also his involvement with the Friendship House.

I would like to take this op

DAMAGES TRASH CANS

and tax payer of this fair town, this gives me a splendid oppor tunity to voice my opinion.

We have always kept our trash covered, used galvinized cans and what happens?

The trash collection men (not purposely) leave dents, throw the cans in the street and consequently covers get lost when a good wind blows, and low and behold - Mr. and Mrs. Homeowners have to go down-

town to purchase new cans I certainly don't mind replac ing trash cans when they are worn out or rusty, but to have to buy cans every three months is ridiculous. Fortunately a few stores in town had a fabulous sale on these cans of which we

Perhaps if you could re-instruct your men to take it easy on the trash cans; trash will be covered, rodents won't take over and Enfield residents will

In this day and age when many are un - employed the money people have goes to the most essential needs. Not to have to buy trash cans every

three months is a big help. Again, if the trash men empty the trash, place the cans (not throw vigorously) on the lawns. everyone will be happy. Well,

maybe not everyone sure will! Mrs. William Aduskevicz

purchased two. I wonder how 4 Magnolia Dr., long they will last?

both the Big Brothers and his

wife's, the family outings, the

bird house and feeder made to-

gether, the quiet Sundays spent

together. The special events

given by the Big Brothers such

as the Christmas party, the

football game (the Jets vs. the

Knights), the trip to Boston for

the Red Sox game, the picnic

and all the other activities. The

thoughtfulness of my son's Big

Brother to include his older

brother in the special events

until a Big Brother could be

came the other night when my

son joined Cub Scouts. which

his Big Brother had gotten him

into. My son was waiting for

tained. He went up for his pin

with a little sadness in his eyes.

- to come but he was de

come in and

One of the best moments

To The Editor: Although this letter is addressed to all "Big Brothers of

proper trash cans

Enfield," as I am sure other mothers feel the same, it is especially sent to one Do you know how it feels to have your son come in crying

and say, "Why did my daddy have to leave? Why can't I have daddy like all the other kids?" It breaks your heart. How do you answer them? You see

their spirit completely broken and rightly so as they are entitled to a daddy just like everyone else. Then comes the day when the Big Brother enters his life. It's always Uncle - and Un-

cle - that. He is the center of my son's life. At Christmas last year the trip out-of-state to meet the new "grandparents"

LOW COST FERMI HIGH

I saw Uncle

To The Editor: The average per pupil cost.

for high schools opened this year in Connecticut, was 54 per cent higher than the Fermi. Fermi, one of the seven new

high schools, was built at an average per pupil cost of \$4,769. The average per pupil cost for the other six high schools was

The Sept., 1971 issue of "Connecticut Education - A report to the People from the State

Board of Education." revealed these interesting facts. Credit for this extraordinary

achievement obviously should largely go to the building committee. However, this accomplishment is also obviously an other example of many that have come about under our Democratic Administration lea

Dan Landry 139 Post Office Rd..

THANKS TO THE BIG BROTHERS whispered to him. His eyes lit up and he was a happy little

So as a mother of one happy

boy again.

'little brother' thank you for putting a smile back on his face and happiness in his heart. Thank you for never failing to take him during the week and just being there A final thank you to the old

est boy's new "Big Brother" and to all the "Big Brothers of Enfield" and their committees. The boys need to know there is someone to care and I certainly do appreciate it. Mrs. C. A.,

Enfield

QUESTIONS FOR THE COUNCIL cating themselves to the issues

with

to ask.

To The Editor:

It has been gratifying of recent weeks to read about the newly formed Independent Coalition party. Let us for the moment focus our attention on this

For a change, I feel as many other residents of this good town feel, we are seeing courageous men come forward to accomplish what the present Council has neglected to do. These men are not committing anything other than the things that should have been done by

the Council in past years. It is like a breath of fresh air for a change. Certainly these cil as the governing body, why men who have formed the Independent Coalition are not just spelled out in our charter? Can mouthing words but are dedi it be that they cannot find the

of which they represent. I see no reason why they should not be given the opportunity to sit in the Council and to put these mighty important things to work for all of the people of this

My personal opinion is that the present Council hid behind the town manager in the last referendum. defeated didn't the Council push for the referendum as hard as the manager did?

Since our present form of government has a manager as the administrator and the Counhasn't the Council governed as

people who have always gone there. It takes restraint to handle \$200,000.

A \$200,000 Caper -

MOLEN OCTO 15/19/1

TILLICITIONICI C

As someone once said, things

have a habit of happening in

bunches, like bananas. Yester-

day, I held a check for \$200,000

in my hand. Today's paper has

a headline: "When You Get

\$200,000. Here's How To Blow

Before anyone, like my cred-

itors, get the idea that couple

of hundred thousand bucks be

longed to me, please let me set

you straight. A client was open

ing his mail and casually said: "Oh, that's nice, a check for

Since things like this happen

to me every day, I didn't pay

but something in the back of

my mind prodded me to ask

"\$200,000." he told me. He

Now, a check for this amount

ought to look like a check for

\$200,000. It doesn't seem right

that this kind of money should

be represented by the same

kind of paper that brings you

the \$2.50 quarterly dividend

from the 10 shares of Chock

There were the same punched

holes so the computer can pro-

cess the thing when you cash it.

I didn't look that much beyond

the "\$200,000." typewritten on the check, but will bet you any-

thing the legend "Do not bend.

fold or mutilate" was clearly

printed somewhere on that

check for \$5,000 for services

rendered and it was like Christ

mas in February. It's a lot dif

ferent getting \$5,000 in a lump.

than \$100 a week for a year.

For some reason, that lump

You can't help thinking what

you'd do if someone gave you a

check of \$200,000. That kind of

money, just put into savings

accounts paying the standard 5

per cent interest means a regu-

lar income of \$10,000 a year.

paying more, but the minimum

savings interest gives you

some idea of what you can get

without sweat. like \$200 a week.

ple get into a situation where

they suddenly find themselves

they go haywire. How can there

be any end to prosperity, with

\$200,000 to play with, they seem

So they go beserk, buying

things they don't need, but al-

ways wanted. They go on vaca

tions to places in which they

feel uncomfortable, just to

this kind of a windfall.

The trouble is that when peo-

are other investments

looks a lot bigger

check.

Full of Nuts stock you own.

'How much did you say?'

passed the check over

any attention to the remark

\$200,000.

NEWSPAPERS

The headline telling how to blow \$200,000 relates how a

Lou Edman **Describes**

woman who admits she was poor before inheriting the sum from her father's estate, now admits she's poor again. "We blew it." she says very simply.

How does one get rid of this much money in such a short time? She spent it, the story says. If you think it's tough to get rid of that much loot in such a short time, take a lesson from Mrs Jolene Gearin moth. er of four in San Pedro, Califor-

"We bought cars and motor cycles for the boys, and a truck, and a \$2,000 hi-fi clothes, and we put a down payment on a house, and the girls I had all our teeth capped

'And, oh, yes, we bought ski equipment . . . and we traveled . . . we put 200,000 miles

on one of the cars in one year and we all saw a psychia-

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AMERICA

This is great advice from some one who lost 40 per cent of the one investment sho made. Figures have always in trigued me, so that bit about driving one car 200,000 miles in one year attracted me. Simple arithmetic shows the car traveled 16,666 miles a month, or a mere 555 miles per day, seven

You can believe Mrs. Gear in's story or not, but honest, I did hold a check for \$200,000 in my hand yesterday. Despite this, I'm still the same lovable guy I was before it happened. perhaps because I had to give

ed \$10,000 in the stock market washer and a dryer, small ap-

on what to do when you inherit a bundle, advises "It probably would be smarter to go out and buy a few things - a fur coat and a Cadillac - and then invest the rest and live off the in-

days a week.

And she continued: "I invest-

and lost \$4,000 of it . . . and we spent \$5,000 on new furniture, a pliances . . . We paid cash for everything." Mrs. Gearin, now an expert

for over 11/2 years on a daily bas-

is. I saw a facility — or what was left of a school facility where such a program was undertaken. And, in addition, I have researched the topic for the past nine months. In theory, the concept warms the heart of any person concerned with children, but in practice, it's a mixture of oil and vinegar

- it mixes, but doesn't blend.

Just what is the open class

Our Schools

By ARMAND A. FUSCO

starts down the yellow brick

road to fantasyland seeking the

great Wizard's help to human

ize the classroom. This time it's

Nationally and locally in re-

cent weeks, much attention has

been centered on this new con-

cept of education. Will it be

real progress for education? Is

it the cure-all that we have

been looking for in education?

Or, will it reap a windfall of ed-

ucational turbulation - tur-

The open classroom is no

stranger to me. I directed such

a program on a pre-school lev-

el for just under a year. I ob-

served an elementary program

called the "Open Classroom.

Again, educational reform

room? The advocates would say that it is a change of attention from teaching - direct in struction - to learning in a na tural and humane way. The teacher doesn't instruct becomes the facilitator, the catalvst, the observer to guide learning. The children pursue their "own thing" deciding what and when to do depending on their desires and inclinations. The room is full of a variety of materials usually ar ranged in interest centers block corner, a number corner,

Sounds great, doesn't it? Each child can then go at his or her own pace without pressure and without outside standards. The teacher is free to guide a child depending on his interests and needs, his curiosi ty and feelings, and his mood of the moment. To the children. learning becomes play - "The children learn the same things they did under the old method.

but it's fun for them now Why a change to this meth od? "The traditional scheme is, in essence, one of imposition

that the proposed price of \$17.50

a foot is totally absurd. He won-

ders if the funds formerly allo-

cated for sewers were incom

Jarmoc is self - employed. He

therefore has the essential time

to spend with his constituents in

District 3. He has ample time

to spend on the Town Council

and research the questions that

concern the Council's consider

In short, I feel very much at

ease in supporting Ed Jarmoc

should examine this request

closely and then exert the full

powers of their discretion in

Michael J. Fergusor

78 Brainard Rd.,

for District 3 Councilman.

Chic Robson

making a decision.

Enfield

petently handled.

from above and from outside. It imposes adult standards

LIKES JARMOC FOR COUNCILMAN

price of \$13.50 per linear foot is facing Enfield during the next a high enough price tag for sewers; consequently, Ed feels This is the political time of

More Letters

the year when all good men

To The Editor

come to the aid of their party. Well, frankly, I am a Democrat, yet, I vote for the candi I had a recent conversation

with Ed Jarmoc and I went into the conversation rather objectively regarding Jarmoc's candidacy and emerged very much impressed. So impressed with Ed Jarmoc, in fact that I sat down and wrote this letter to the Enfield Press Even though Enfield received

the coveted All America City Award Ed Jarmoc, the aspiring District 3 councilman, realized that our town is suffering many ills. I talked at length with Ed. at his house on Abbe Rd., on several major issues

To The Editor: Last Thursday evening the Enfield planning and zoning

hearings. One was requested by the Somerville Mfg. Co. for a 39 home subdivision. This brought a large turnout of residents

voicing objections based on

necessary time called for in these positions that the major burden of the work has to fall to the manager?

Your vote Nov. 2 will tell the story of what the voters feel. Do not remain complacent. Come out and vote. Do not rely on your friends and neighbors to do what is your duty to do. For those who will take the

time to read this. I thank you sincerely: for those who don't. I hope you will at least cast your ballot in good conscience

Raffia Rd.. Enfield

Mary Murphy

two years and beyond

Some of the more pressing is sues we discussed at some length revolved around education, housing, sewers, and much needed recreational facilities for the junior and senior citizen Jarmoc

suggested ideas that he would initiate were he elected to represent the people of the 3rd District. For example, Jarmoc very strong feelings regarding

the sewer issue. He stated that we must have an accurate and determined liaison committee between the residents of Dis trict 3 and the Sewer Authority Ed has volunteered to play an active role in the liaison com He further suggested that the

CHALLENGE TO THE ZONERS drainage, soil retention, traffic

or aesthetic effect. Atty. Charles Parakilis, rep commission held seven public

resenting Somerville Mfg., told the commissioners that the real issue was not the adequacy of the drainage, but whether or not his clients had met all the requirements as set forth by the zoning ordinances for such a subdivision. In other words has his client complied to the written law.

terpreted, and the very fact that the community has these regulations implies protection for the taxpayer and the town. Our commissioners should use their broad powers to investigate the ecological effect of this proposed subdivision on the Green Manorville area and on Enfield as a whole. Drainage and sewerage is a

But written law has to be in-

problem in Green Manorville and other parts of Enfield.

Our zoning commissione

ing slowly toward maturity But the gulf between the ma ture or adult products and the experience and abilities of the young is so wide that the very situation forbids much active participation by pupils Theirs is to do - and learn Learning here means acquisi tion of what already is incorpo rated in books and in the heads

upon those who are only grow

What Do You Know

About 'Open' Classes?

of the elders." And so, the open classroom has developed to foster "children's interests" "do as you please," "without discipline." under an umbrella of informal

learning. If you agree with the quotes, I should point out that they were taken not from the current open classroom proponents, but rather from another similar movement of the past — the Progressive Movement of John Dewey. Here again we went down the "yellow brick road" to disaster rather than reform; and the current crisis in educa tion has been attributed to his movement which espoused the same jargon as the open class room philosophy of today.

But interestingly, the open classroom pays no allegiance to the movement of Dewey though they are similar; instead, it pledges allegiance to Britain where this concept of education is in practice. This is why it is sometimes called the "British Infant School" or the "Integrat ed Day School." Why did the progressive

movement fail even though it was based on seemingly sound philosophy - not much, if any, different from the open class room? "Indeed, progressivism was more widespread in this country than in England fact that contributed to its de mise in the decades following when the approach was vulga rized beyond recognition by teachers, principals, and super intendents who mouthed the rhetoric but understood neither

the spirit nor the underlying theory.' The open classroom philoso phy is faced with the very same situation today. Marilyn Hapgood (The Open Classroom: Protect it from Its Friends, Saturday Review) states: There is very real danger that the open classroom will go the same sad way as the progressive education of Dewey and be

discredited by enthusiasts who have only half - understood the principles." She goes on to say that "Small wonder that Amer ican educators have tried to fol low suit. Yet the result often is a poor copy. The class is 'activity cen tered' but the activity is often aimless and noisy, and sometimes destructive. Books are used very little and children allowed to disturb other

children with dramatic play carpentry, blocks or musical instruments. The teacher is so busy trying to maintain some semblance of order that she has little time to help children the flexible order she admired in the British model has be come chaos."

Perhaps the following state-

ment would be well to keep in mind: "Seriously, gentleman, I feel that we educators, taken as a group, have something in common with the prospective bridegroom. Too often we are sold, or nearly sold, a bill of goods in the form of education learn for ourselves through bit ter experience that the theory was faulty and that we were th guinea pig for some philosophic educator living in an ivory tow

Next week in Part II, we'll look at the British practice we

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Adalbert's Church. She leaves

two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Devaney of Enfield and Mrs. Jen-nie Hannigan of Leominster, Mass, and a brother, George Thompson of Clinton, Mass. The funeral was held Oct. 2 from St. Ad lbert's Church. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Clinton, Mass. Celebrant was Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski, Rev. Henry Frodorczyk was deacon and

ONE **STANDS** OUT...



The Mackinac Bridge, a relatively new construction, is nonetheless based on principles of suspension that were established long ago.

Leete funeral service, modern in every respect, still remains in keeping with time-honored traditions of dignity and good taste.

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Rev. Henry F. Smolinski was sub-deacon. Bearers were Francis T. Cormier, Francis R.Cormier, James Marshall, John B. Pease, David Bourque and George Thompson, Jr. Leete

Funeral Home was in charge. G. ALLEN CAMPBELL

G. Allen Campbell, 67, of 208 Hazard Ave., Enfield, died Sept. 29 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. He was born in Enfield Nov. 8, 1903, son of the late George W. and Adelaide (A len) Campbell. He was employed as a shipping clerk at Bigelow - Sanford Co. for more than 40 years, retiring five years ago. He was a member of the United Hazardville Methodist Church, a former member of the church choir, and a baritone singer. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Isabelle (Clark) Campbell of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy C. Peterson of Enfield; two grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. The funeral was held Oct. 2 at United Hazardville Methodist Church. Burial was in Hazardville Cemetery. Somers Funeral Home was in Charge.

ERNEST C. DUHAMEL

Ernest C. Duhamel, 68, of 9 Dowling Court, Daytona Beach, Fla., died Sept. 27 in Halifax District Hospital, Daytona Beach. He was born in Windsor and lived in Enfield before moving to Florida 13 years ago. He was a retired employe of Florida Production Engineers. Besides his wife, the former Ruth Noble, he leaves a son, E. Donald Duhamel of Wilton; daughter, Miss Shirley of Mansfield. The funeral was held Oct. 1 at Leete funeral home. Burial Woodlawn Cemetery

MRS. BEULAH BERRY

Mrs. Beulah (Brown) Berry 67, of aBiley Road, Enfield, died Sept. 28 in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs She was born in Buena Vista Ga., and lived in Enfield 31 years. She was formerly employed as a matron at Bradley International Airport, Windsor

OBITUARIES

Locks. Besides her husband. Emery, Sr., she leaves five sons, Emery, Jr. of Rockville, Edward of Newark, N. J., Robert of Newington, Dennis and William, both of Enfield; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Williams and Mrs Helen Batchelor, both of Enfield, Mrs. Christine Ricketts East Windsor, Mrs. Con-stance Bragg of Springfield, and a brother, James Brown of Ellaville, Ga.; a half-brother, Charles Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Addie Nealy of Melbourne, Fla. The funeral was held Oct. 1 in Hazardville Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hazardville Cemetery. Somers Funeral Home was in charge.

ANTHONY F. MILEWSKI

Anthony F. Milewski of 61 Crystal St., Wethersfield, died Sept. 30 in Hartford Hospital. He was born April 11, 1891 in Warsaw, Poland, He was married to the late Helen A. Bogdanovicth. He was a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America and was former owner of Weymouth Nurseries. He formerly lived in Enfield for 15 years. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Stanley Ozemik of E. Hartford, Mrs. John Chernesky of Hampton, N. H., Mrs. Konstanty Majowicz of S. Wind sor, Mrs. Edward Polisky of Wethersfield and Dorothy Mi lewski of Las Vegas, Nev. and five sons, Charles E. of Hartford, Chester of Haddonfield, N. J., Venner of Rockville, John of E. Hartford and Leo of Glastonbury. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Amelia Plaza of E. Hartford and a brother, Michael Milewski of Windsor and 21 granchildren and nine great grandchildren. The funeral was

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Sarah Vivier wishes to thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors who so graciously opened their hearts to in this, our hour of need. May God bless you all.

- Mrs. Benjamin Botelho Mrs. Edward Garner
- Mrs. Chester Irzyk

held Oct. 2 at St. Adalbert's Church with burial in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski was celebrant, Rev. Henry P. Fiedorczyk was deacon and Rev. Michael Gryglak was sub-deacon. Bearers were Charles, Venner, Chester., John and Leo Milewski and John Cherneski. Rev. Henry Smolinski read the committal prayers. Leete Funeral Home was in

TODD KING

Todd King, 21-month-old son of Charles and Claire (Worthington) King of 60 Windsorville Rd., South Windsor, died Oct. 1. Besides his parents, the boy leaves three brothers. Charles. Kevin and John; three sisters. Linda, Cindy and Kelly, all at home, his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Leon King, Sr. of Enfield, and Harold Worthington Somers and Mrs. Doris Worthington of Somers.

The funeral was held Oct. 2 at Somers funeral home. Burial was in West Cemetery, Somers. EDWARD F. MARTIN

Edward F. Martin, 21, of 57 Meadowlark Road, Enfield, died Oct. 2 while swimming in Congamond Lake, Southwick. Martin was born in Chicago Ill., son of Margie (English) Martin and the late Joseph Martin. He attended Enfield schools and was employed as a roofer. Besides his mother, he leaves two brothers, Joseph and David Martin, both of Enfield. and a sister, Margaret Martin of Albany, N. Y., and his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Martin of Hartford. The funeral was held Oct. 5 at Leete Funeral Home in Enfield, followed by a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield

JOHN C. MISHEIKIS

John C. Misheikis, 85, of 312 Freeman St., Hartford, died Oct. 5 at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Lithuania, lived most of his life in Somersville and moved to Hartford 18 months ago. He was employed more than 40 years as a finisher by Somersville Manufac-

turing Co. He was a member of Resides his wife the former Anna Stulpinas, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anna Scavatto Springfield, Mrs. Robert Forbes of Enfield and Mrs. John Wojtanowski of Hartford The funeral will be tomorrow at Somers Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in All Saints Church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

MRS. SILVIO L. MENDILL Mrs. Lottie C. (Lewis) Men-

dill, 54. of 258 North Maple St. Enfield, died Oct. 3 at Spring field Hospital Medical Center. Cause of death was listed as a heart attack by Dr. Joseph Creen. Born in Hartford May 14. 1917, she lived in Hartford most of her life, moving to Enfield seven years ago. She leaves her husband, Silvio L. Mendill: her mother. Mrs. Rose Goldberg of Manchester, a son. Donald of Fort Wayne, Ind.; a daughter, Sandra Paul Mendill of Tolland and two brothers. Samuel Lewis of Chicago, Ill.,

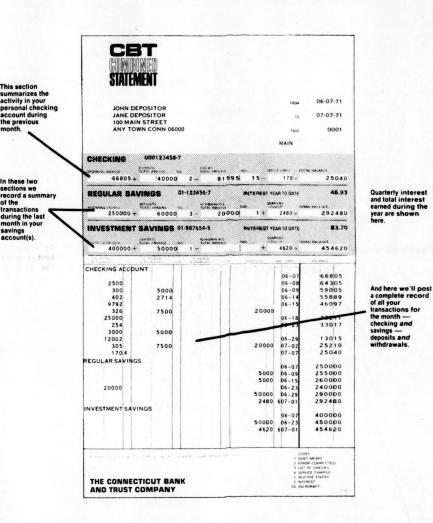
ter. The funeral was held Oct 6 at the Browne Funeral Home. Burial was in Enfield St. Cemetery

MRS. IRENE ROY

Mrs. Irene (Pohorylo) Cammilleri Roy, 46, of 179 Brewer St., East Hartford, formerly of Enfield, died Oct. 2 in Lee Mass. Born in Enfield, she went to East Hartford 12 years ago She was employed by American Parts System Co., East Hart-ford. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. David Alvigini of En field, Miss Elaine Cammilleri of Enfield and Miss Esther Cammilleri of East Hartford; two sons, John Cammilleri of Enfield and Gerald Cammilleri of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs Ernest Harrington of Enfield, and a brother, Alfred R. Pohorylo of Alexandria, Va. The funeral was held Oct. 5 at the Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St.

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SPORTS

Lancers Win, Still Undefeated

The Enfield Lancers Midget Football team defeated the East Windsor Rams last Sunday for

their fourth straight win. In a pre-season game at Os-borne Prison, the Lancers defeated the Ramblers by a score of 21-0. In their season opener two weeks ago against a South Windsor team the Lancers gave up their only touchdown of the season when they defeated the Admirals 60-8. Taking on the second game the Lancers won 62-0. Ellington Roadrunners in their

Sunday's ball game, looked like a determined East Windsor team was out to stop the Lancers. The only score in the first period came on the kickoff when Bryan King, be-hind blocking of Scott Boucher and Ed McCoy took it 50 yards for the T.D. Both teams played good defensive ball with an exchange of punts and no scor

The B team took the field in second period and the Lanc ers offense on a handoff from quarterback Bruce MacKay to Mike Rabb for a 25 yard run and score. MacKay threw to Derrick Thomas for the extra

The Lancer defense led by Mike Deschenes, Jim McCoy, Bryan Poliks and Mark Bruno East Windsor to punt The Lancers took over on their The Lancers took over on their 35 yard and Rabb on a handoff from MacKay followed the blocking of Greg Taylor and Terry Thomas went in for the

Mike Deschenes recovered an East Windsor fumble and quarterback MacKay took it in for the T.D. MacKay threw to Derrick Thomas for the extra point. At the half it was 28-0.

The second half the Lancers kicked to East Windsor but strong defense by Mike Rabb. Mark Bruno, Tim Mooney and Steve Roy forced a punt which Mike Rabb received and ran 45 yards for the T.D. MacKay

Hurricanes Beat Enfield Raiders

by Larry Avery Enfield High School Raiders football team Green lost a 22-7 game to the Hurri-canes of New Britain High at New Britain

New Britain won the toss and elected to receive. The 'Canes tried to pick up a first down on three running plays but Enfield held. The Hurricanes punted to the Enfield 26 yard line and the Green Raiders went to work Their drive took them to the yard line where tailback Walt Kugulka swept around end for the score. Gary Racine booted the extra point and the Raiders had a 7-0 lead. This was to be all of the scoring for Enfield though and it was New Britain's game from there on

New Britain put on their own drive on the next series and finished it with a 13 yard pass play from quarterback Paul Vater to halfback Charlie Smith for the touchdown. Vater then passed to fullback John Earls for a two point conversion and and 8-7 lead. This was how the first quarter ended.

The second quarter was a bat tle of punts as both teams failed to make much yardage. En field5s Dennis Landry did re cover a fumble but the Raiders failed to take advantage of it. half ended without further

The third period was much the same as the second with neither team making much headway. The Raiders were moving the ball pretty well tothe strong running of tailback Tom Coope who was filling in for quarterback Rich Fenton who was injured in the first the last period but the Raiders couldn't come up with the TD. Gary Racine attempted a field goal from the 35 yard line which was blocked by the Hurricanes.

It took just three plays for of the break as Carl Sideranko blasted in from the nine. Vater then passed to end Marc Carver for two more points giving New Britain a 16-7 lead. The aRiders recovered a fumble about midway through the final stanza but gave the ball right back as New Britain's Paul Bianca picked off an Enfield pass. Seven plays later Williams swept a round end and trotted 26 yards for the final score and the 22-7

victory.
The Raiders will face the Hartford Public Owls at Dillon Stadium this Sat. at two p.m.

threw to Terry Thomas for the

extra points.

The Lancers blocked the next punt by East Windsor with Bryan Poliks leading the charge Paul Zabielski and Greg Taylor set up the next score bringing the ball to the two, where quar-terback MacKay scored on a keeper behind Mike Deschenes and Tim Mooney.

Terry Thomas received the East Windsor punt on his 35 and behind the blocking of Derrick and Terry Thomas, Mike Deschenes, Bruce MacKay and Courtney McLaughlin went all the way for the T. D. Greg Taylor scored the extra point. On the next series of defensive play the Lancers forced an East Windsor fumble which was recovered by Mark Bruno on the 18. At this point in the game the A teams took over and the Lancers A team recovering from a rough first quarter begin to move when quarterback Ed McCoy pitched to Nick Smith who followed the blocking of Jim Chevalier, Bry an King, Al Ouellette and Mike Callahan for a 16 yard T.D. The Lancers defense forced an East Windsor punt and McCoy again went to Smith for the T.D. on a keeper, McCoy scored the extra points. Roy Deschenes kickone in the end zone and forced the Rams to punt which McCoy carried to the 10 and quickly threw to Jim Chevalier for the T.D. Bryan King kicked for the extra point and missed. The Lancers defense forced the Rams to kick when the defense led by Dave Aldous, Roy Des chenes and Pat Pieper pushed them back to the 5. Ed McCoy threw to end Jim Chevalie for a 40 yard T.D. King again attempted the extra point and

missed.
A fine ball game was played by Mike Taylor, playing for the injured Brent Scoville and the A team substitutes. Mark Moon John Elliot, Dave Rucci and Paul Manzone played a fine

The final score was 76-0. The Lancer coaching staff, in summarizing their team efforts stated that they will not select players of the week because they feel that their wins are attributed to a total team effort. We have nothing but prais for our ball players," says head

coach Ernie Nadeau.

It was a hard victory for the Lancers because the A team fullback, Scott Boucher, broke collarbone early in the game

The Jaycees and the coaching staff wish to thank all the peo ple who cheered the Lancers on The Lancers' next home game is Oct. 24 against the Tolland Tornadoes at Powder Hollow

Enfield Americans Selling Candy

During the month of October the Enfield Parents Sports Association sponsored midget foot the Enfield Ameri icans and their cheerleaders. will be selling an attractive football-designed canister of Bowers Peanut Crunch. A donation of \$1 per can is asked.

Money raised by this sale will help the association cover their sponsored activities expenses. The success of these activities depend on the interest and support of the parents. Without contributions, the sports programs cannot continue

additional information, call the sales chairman, Bill Gaines at 745-7880.

Coaches Needed For Hockey Teams

The Enfield Hockey Association anticipates the enrollment of midget hockey players will exceed 200 boys this year. The association plans to enter teams in the Pee-Wee and Bantam Divisions in the Northern Conn. Hockey Association. They will be playing teams from Glastonbury. South Windsor, East Hartford, Vernon, Suffield. Windsor Locks, Middletown, Co lumbia. Simsbury. Wethersfield

and Windsor.

The association is badly in need of hockey coaches for the Squires (6.9 yards), the Pee-Wees (10-12 years) and the Bantams (13-15 years). Anyone in-terested in helping with the hockey program as coaches or assistants may contact the fol-lowing people: John Nasto 745-0131, Ben Perrault 745-4261, Al Gatto 745-4383 or Harry Staples

Important Notice To Hunters Falcons Win Over Windham, 32-12 With Season 3 Weeks Away

feature will try to explain the main Connecticut Hunting Laws to you. They are for the pro-tection of all state residents, not just hunters alone. Each week we will cover two or three laws

Hunting season is less than a month away. All those wishing to hunt in this state who have not held a valid hunting license within the past 10 years must pass a Connecticut sponsored Hunter-Safety Course.

Hunting by minors under 12 ears of age is prohibited. Hunt ing by persons between 12 and 16 is legal only if said person possesses a certificate issued to him by a Connecticut Hunter nim by a Connecticut Hunter-Safety Instructor. This age group may not hunt alone. They must be accompanied by a lincensed hunter over 21 years of age. The daily bag limit be tween the two may not exceed that of one person. (Example that of one person. (Example— Daily bag limit for pheasants is two. Each person may only take one in this instance). No more than one person 12-16 years of age may hunt with one

Anyone over their 16th birth day must obtain a hunting li-cense from the Town Clerk's office. Licenses must be displayed on outer clothing while hunting. If you wish to hunt deer, you must first obtain a regular hunting license before applying for a deer license or

Those under 16 may hunt with a long bow. If you are over 16 years old and wish to hunt with a long bow, it won't be necessary to take a Hunter-Safety Course. However, your license will be restricted to bow hunting only and no firearms may on your person while pursuing game.

Listed below are the Hunter Safety Instructors for Enfield Call now and make an appoint-ment. Don't wait until hunting season starts.

Anthony Bellantuono of 86 Jackson Rd., Reno Doucette of 31 Parsons Rd. (Instruction to deaf people only), Gerald Herzig, Jr. of 15 Spring Garden Rd., Thomas P. Kelley of 4 Leonard Rd., Valentine Kropiwnicki of 8 Lois La., David J. Lee of 18 Allen St., David Mac-Millan, Jr. of 85 Putnam La.. Roger L. Olsen of 336 Taylor Rd., Lindo Quagharoli of 2 Mag-nolia Dr., Thomas C. Richard

Ramblers Defeat Glastonbury, 14-6

The Enfield Ramblers traveled to Glastonbury on Sunday and came home victors by a score of 14-6 over the Glaston-Tomahawks. The first play of the game was an eyeopening 45 yard gallop by the Tomahawks fullback. Four plays later, they scored, making it 6-0. The remaining first half was a hard fought battle with no further scoring. From the start of the second half, the "B" team started the Ramblers rolling. After a fine interception by David Ledwith, who ran it back for 40 yards before being tackled on Glastonbury's 25 Bob McCann ran two off-tackle plays up to the 15 yard line. With fine blocking on the line. Ron Flaherty stepped back and threw to Steve DelMarco for a score. The point after T.D. fail

With the score tied, the spir ited "A" team came back into the game and began moving the ball. With fine running by Mark Della Rocco, Mike Carvo and Mark Palomba, the Ramblers scored making it 12-6. Point after T.D. was good making it

The entire Rambler team played good football with the linemen doing an outstanding job of protecting and blocking On the "A" team, it was Mike Caruso, Mark Della Roc co. Mark Palomba and Paul Thorogood doing a good job in the backfield Dan Levesque Mike Del Guidice. Pat Crowley. Joe Spence. Jim Bialobrezski. Bruce Letourneau and Tim Kel-ly. the "A" !inemen all doing a good job.

The coaches named Mike Ca ruso "A" team player of the week and Ron Flaherty "B" player of the week.

The "B" team men who played a good, hard game were Pete Moschetti, Dave Leard, Tom Rooney, Ralph Miller, Paul Hughes, Keith Pliszka and Steve DelMarco on the line with Bob McCann. Dave Levesque. Randy Wylot and Ron Flaherty in the backfield.

Rambler coaches, Bill Cooper Don Dobratz, Mel Thibeau, Bob Hughes and Ray Flaherty were pleased with not only the fine play but the fine spirit shown by the teams

Next Sunday, the Ramblers go to Hartford to meet the Hart-ford P.A.L. Marauders in an other conference game.

Rook, Jr. of 16 Avon St. Ext., and Peter Slattery of 55 Jondot

Next week we will discuss Do's and Don'ts provided by State Statutes and Regulations.

G. Bergin Opens Service Station

Popular race car driver Gene Bergin, now a resident of Post Office Rd., has opened an A 1 Service Station at 51 Enfield St The station will be open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will offer general automotive service.

Bergin, who has been driving stock cars since his earlier days when he starred as a football player at Hartford High School, will be entering the big 200 mile race at Langhorne, Pa., on Sunday, driving the 1971 Pinto 2X owned by Bob Judkins of New Britain.

Bergin won the final race of the season at Stafford Motor Speedway Sunday and copped the 100 lap championship at that speedway on Labor Day at which time he broke the lap time record for modified race cars while earning a record breaking purse for his career

Enfield Wins All America City Game

On Sept. 30 the Enfield Chamber of Commerce and the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce engaged in an "All America City" softball game at Bloomfield Junior High School. Co-chairmen Red Weeks of

Kelly-Fradet and Mac Mead of DeBell & Richardson are happy to announce the "Enfield All-Americans" emerged victorious over their Bloomfield opponents by a score of 10 to 7. The local team erupted for 7 big runs in the 2nd inning which included a 2-run homer by Mayor Frank Mancuso (pitcher). Thereafter, behind the Mayor's steady pitching and the batting and fielding heroics of such players as Myron Marek, Marek Jewel ers (short field) and John Adams (center field, the outcome was never seriously in doubt. It was truly a team vic tory which included Chick Alai (right field). Mike Blaney (1st base), Roxy Burke, Hall-mark Cards (3rd base), John Cepiel, W. T. Grant Co. (center field), Pete Frew, Frew Construction (short stop). Sam Kissinger. Town Manager (2nd base). Mac Mead. DeBell & base), Mac Mead, Debell & Richardson (left field). Bob Starr, Harry A. Starr & Son (catcher). Gus Tarnowicz. Conn. Water Co. (right field).

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> COUNTRY BOY BALCH ROUTE 5 EAST WINDSOR

The FHS Falcons came out of The final T.D. was scored by Fermi's Darrel Elliot on anoth their early season slump last Saturday to beat Windham Tech., 32-12. The game began with Tech taking the lead by a er pass from Ken Bourque This time Fermi succeded in getting the extra point which 6-0 on a quarterback sneak for 1 yard by Ron Justice. But made the final score Fermi 32. Windham Tech 12.
Sean McKeown put in an out-Falcons fought back to take the lead on a Ken Bourque pass to Sean McKeown, and an

standing game with 8 tackles, 3 assists and 3 interceptions. Also Bill (hawkeye) Cormier had a good game with 6 tackles and 8 assists.

Maynard Member Of Football Team

Dave Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maynard of Third Street, Enfield, is a mem ber of the Sterling College War rior's football team, who are now rated 14th nationally in the NAIA Division II football rat ings.
Dave is a sophomore at Stel

ing and has been playing nosequard on the squad. Head coach Curt Bennett has the highest praises for his squad this year and says with the spirit the team now displays this could be terback keeper for the second

H'ville LL Elects Slate Of Officers

The Hazardville Baseball Association has elected a new slate of officers for the 1972 sea

Gerry Ouellette has been elected president of the group. Fran Slattery is now vice-presi

Bob Reynolds is the Ameri can League Director and Ed Quinn is the National League Director Ron Chevalier is the new Secretary and Red Simone is now Treasurer.

Equipment Manager is Ray Hammond. John Neves is the Umpire-In-Chief. Bud Wagner for the Senior League. Bob Lois

elle is Player Agent for the American League and Bill Pel-tula is the Player Agent for the National League. The Safety Of-ficer is Hank Hallett. Larry McNamara is Minor

League Director and Bill Mor Farm League Director, Joe Can nella was reelected Publicity Agent for the Association.

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extra point kick by Rich Tru-

The Falsons continued to fight

back and rendered the Tech Beavers helpless. The Falcons

scored two more touchdowns. One a 16 yard pass to Mike Croyle and the other a 63 yard

pass to Darrel Elliot. Both pass-

es were from Bourque, and the

extra point attempts for both

were stopped.

By the end of the first half

Fermi had a commanding 19-6 lead over the Beavers. The second half scoring started with a

quarterback keeper by Bourque for a 24 yard T.D. The pass at-

tempt for two extra points by Brian Hallenbeck was foiled by

the Tech defense. Later Tech

quarterback Ron Justice came

back with another 1 yard quar

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SPORTS

Enfield Americans Top East Hartford 62 To 14

The Enfield Americans midget football team rolled to their second win of the season last Sunday as they outclassed the East Hartford V.F.W. 62-14.

Greg Franklin opened the scoring for the Americans by tucking in a 7-yard pass from Ciesones. Jim Keller ran for the

Franklin came right back with an 18-yard reception from Pete Handley for the second TD and John Cusimano added the extra points making it 14-0

East Hartford came right back scoring on a 30-yard pass play and added the extra points making it 14-8 at the end of the first quarter.

The B-teams took over and Fran Duggan put Enfield on the board with a nice 24-yard run Carl King ran in the extra points making it 28-8, Enfield.

King took a Duggan pitchout and barreled 29-yards for the final score in the first half. Ed Kaman added the extra points. Score at halftime: Enfield 36. East Hartford 8.

The B-teamers started the third period with a bang as Carl King bolted off tackle and raced 35 yards for Enfield's sixth TD. Eddie Kaman ran in the extra points. Enfield 44, East Hartford 8. Provencher finished the Enfield scoring late in the third period by bulling over from the two. Enfield 50, East Hartford 8.

With the A-teams back to start the final period and Enfield substituting freely. John

Handley and galloped 76 yards for the TD. Enfield missed the point-after. Jimmy Keller end-ed the scoring by turning the corner and racing 25 yards for

the final score.
East Hartford added a TD late in the fourth period making the final score Enfield Americans 62. East Hartford VFW 14.

Head coach Fred Semanie had high praise for his offensive lines and said the downfield blocking was tremendous.

Named as players of the week were A-team running back John Cusimano and B-team end Eric

The coaching staff also had high praise for Handley, Veses-kis, Ciesones, Ackerman, Ken-nedy, Driscoll and Zirolli on the A-team and King, Kaman, Duggan, Wadsworth and Douville

C-Team Notches Third Win

picked up its third win of the season as it blasted the Wind-sor Locks Jets C-team 26-12 in the preliminary game Sunday.

Bruce Barnett was named Cteam player of the week as he scored two TDs. Tony Conte and Steve Provencher added the other touchdowns with Provencher also scoring the extra

Standouts for the C-team were Liquori, Cunningham, Ballard, LaPierre and Rumore.

Next Sunday the Americans take on the Hartford Jaycee Colts at Enfield Street School field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Fred Fournier 194, Carm Mor-rone 189 and John Maciolek 184

for the men. The Jinxes lead the Neighbors by a slim half point. Barbara Landry was high in the Tuesday Morning League with a 182 single and 476 series.

Carol Sheeban rolled 468, Marie Kolreg 168-446 and Gale Kredar

169. Two C's & A B lead Alley

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a point.

Judy Roberts rolled a new high single for the girls in the Hallmark Mixed with a 192 game. Her 472 series was high for the night. Mickle Manning had 169 465. Terry Ferguson 171-450. Shirley Dube 158-450 and

Katy Cassotta 153. Angelo La-magna rolled 181-498. Gary No-

lan 183-488, Dave Kazukynas 175-488, Joe Orefice 173-482 and Joe Hutchinson 189-480 for the

Margaret Beigel led the girls of the Busy Bee with a 452 series.

Barbara Novick had 165-444

June Crouse 430. Suzanne Dubish 173 and Brenda Strouth 162. The Hopefuls lead the Sexpots

Terry Percoski was best over all bowler in the St. Martha's Ladies' with 170-473. Pat Riley

rolled 186-451. Olga Gale 448 and Myrt Ferreira 190. The Splitters lead Kool Ones. Ba-

nana Splits and Alley Cats by

Bob Yoreo was top man in the Men's Interchurch with 210-

two points each

boys. No-Shows are tied for first.

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With Art Landry 170-490. Phil Henshaw 176-481.

The new ball returns have been received at Enfield Lanes The men should start installing them this week. From what we hear about them they should be worth waiting for.
ENFIELD LANES

Denny Thresher was Bowler-Of-Week in the HazardVilla Classic as he rolled games of 205-235 and a series of 616. John Porcello rolled 203-210-595 Rap Riley 215-226-589, Ted Per-coski 234-580, John Neves 203-559 and Pat Conley 220-552. Enfield Sports Center is leading Southwood Pharmacy by two points. Vice-president Rocky Tribuzio is recuperating after a slight heart attack. Cards may be sent to Meadowlark Road. Rocky's name has appeared in this column many times and we will look forward to seeing it appear many times more. speedy recovery Rocky.

Betty Russell shot 182-488. Shirley Dube 172-487. Barbara Morrone 164-471. Jan Fournier 173-429. Jean Maciolek 179 and Shirley Arena 177 for the ladies of the Holy Family Mixed. Tim Arena had 175-498. Carl Flora



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Starting October 9. Enfield Intermediate School, Saturday — 12 to 5 p.m.
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554. Dave Allen rolled 219-538. Dave Warner 194-536, Skip Bence 208-532 and Ray Stephens 209. The S. C. Spares, E. M. Dolphins, W. L. C. Invaders, S. M. E. Awols and E. C. Royals are tied for first place with 11-5 records

Marie Mangerian led the Ladies' Interchurch with 201 207-563. Helen Robbins had 500. Elsie Kalb 468, Shirley Maguire 178 and Ruth Becker 170. The Ecumenicals lead the Chimes by one and the 3-1's by three

Jane Warburton topped the Tuesday Ladies' Classic with a 206 single and 510 series. Jo Barone had 188-507 and Helen Lamagna 191-492. Economy Of fice leads Wolbergs, Lady Finelle and Enfield Sports Center by three points each.

BRADLEY LANES

Janet Sargent really gave the girls in the Brian Realty Classic something to shoot at as she ic something to shoot at as she rolled a 235 single and 580 ser ies. Charlotte Soloshun came close to it with a 198 single and 579 series. Kay Midyette had a 220 game and 510 series and Ann Fisk shot 181 485. The Three J's rolled a new high team single of 544 pins and a new team triple with 1.472 pins. Go-Getters lead Three J's by five points.

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Sports Hindsite

Enfield High vs. Fermi High? The Town of Enfield is fortu

nate to have two high schools, and new ones at that. The school board is always saying they don't have enough money to operate a complete sports program. Yet as I understand it there is no game scheduled between Enfield High School and Fermi High School.

This would be a natural rivalry for a Thanksgiving Day game. I am certain that it would draw the biggest crowd in Enfield's history and would bring a few dollars into the till for an improved sports pro-

Is there some valid reason for not having Enfield High-Fermi High game? We will look into it. If any of you should know some reason we would appreciate a note from you.

It may be thought that Fermi High is not ready for Enfield High. Joe Nuccio's boys might England Patriots weren't suppose to surprise the Oakland Raiders but they did. It is true that Fermi isn't playing the same caliber of teams as En-field High. On the other hand we don't see Enfield High over powering too many teams. could be more even a match

than many think.

Both schools have Boosters Clubs. We would like to have comments from these people also. What do you think? Would you be in favor of such a game

It could be possible that conference rules forbid any action outside of the conference but we aren't sure.

sure of is that there would have to be a great deal of interest in such a game if it is possible to play one. It doesn't have to be on Thanksgiving Day either In most cities where there is more than one high school it has become traditional to play a Thanksgiving Day morning game before everyone sits down to enjoy their turkey. I come from New Bedford.

Mass. where New Bedford High has had a traditional Thanksgiving Day football game with Durfee High of Fall River. This rivalry has been going on for over 40 years that I know of. It is a wonderful tradition. It is never too early to start a program like this. It may not mean anything to conference standings but it would mean a great deal to the students of both schools and all Enfielders who have an interest in high school football. What do you fans think? Write to me in care of the Enfield Press and I'll let

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The Enfield St. School P.T.A. is sponsoring a benefit fashion show next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium. Pro ceeds will benefit the Enfield

Scholarship Fund. Fashions will be presented by Donlevy's Back Room. Models will be Mary Cashman, Pamela Skroback, Ann Mirizzi, Sue Bu

man, and four models from Donlevy's Back Room.

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Kosciuszko Jr. High School Students Study Local Malls

Shoppers at the major plazas along Elm St. and Hazard Ave. are accustomed to seeing teen agers there in fair numbers. but recently twenty freshmen from Kosciuszko Jr. High School spent several afternoons stopping shoppers for tape-recorded interviews and open sur veys as part of an in-depth study called "Enfield's Shopp-ing Malls: The Free Enter-prise System at Work." Their work grew out of topics studied in Mrs. Josephine Goldin's Cul tural Geography classes, which have been studying contempo-American life-styles.

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plete charge."

Before descending on various shopping plazas, the students divided the tasks. An opinion survey for shoppers was developed, testing such reactions as the effect of malls on urban shopping, and the cost of pro-ducts as compared to less lux urious shopping areas. Several pupils conducted brand comparison tests. Others used cameras to record advertising displays and store layout which influence purchasing. Four girls - Lisa

Waleryszak, Cathy Stone, Donna Robinson, and Cathy Olson guestioned businessmen who have rented space at malls, to discover whether expenses and competition might have adverse effects on them. Using materials and informa

tion from the Social Studies Cur riculum Center, the students are preparing sound-slide shows summarize their which will Results of opinion findings. will be presented to other Kosci uszko freshmen who are also en gaged in the study of the Amer onomic system



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Consumer Census Survey Planned

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked by a representative of the Bureau of the Census in this area during the first week in October, according to James W. Burbitt, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Boston.

The survey is made four times yearly as a part of a nationwide effort to guide governmental agencies in developing programs based on consumer spending patterns. A sample of residents in this area will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major appliances during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs made during the last three months and any planned for the future.

The July 1971 survey indicated no significant change from earlier plans this year to buy houses, but intentions to buy cars and major household appliances had declined some

Information supplied by indi-viduals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and will be published only in the form of statistical totals

to many women of the commu nity interested in attending the event. The Suburban Women's Club is pleased to announce that it has arranged with G. Fox and Company to hold another "Beauty Breakfast" on a date to be announced

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rington, house Drive; Southwood Inc. to Robert Gauvreau, house on Sam Street; Ruth Moody to Eugene Moreau, house on Sword Avenue: Ronald Joiner to Paul Slayton, house on Abbe Road; Eugene Moreau to Robert Thompson, house on Lake Road; Erie Martin 3rd to Milton Kobrosky, house on Hazard Avenue Also, George Chappel to Har-

ry Greaves, house on Gordon Avenue; Harry Greaves to John Lewis Jr., house on Jewel Street; Walter Whittingslow Jr. to William Rosier, house on Cir cle Drive; Clemens Malinoski to Alfred Higley, house on Sword Avenue; and Richard Cote to James Hipsky, house on Lawncrest Road.

Also, Joseph Dennis to Charles Zirolli, house on Conlin Drive; John Chiveney to Michael Chaplin, house on Glendale Road; Samuel Brown to James Hodges, house on Longview Road; Carolina Bliss to Robert Holbrook, house on Sharren Lane; Walter Mattesen Jr. to Robert Finnegan. house on Bright Street.

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Mrs. Anthony Conelli

Snee-Conelli

Miss Lorraine E. Snee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Snee of 26 Laurie Dr., Enfield, recently became the bride of Anthony Conelli of New Haven at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Enfield.

The Rev. Edward Johnson officiated at the nuptial Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown accented with appliques of re - embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls. It was fashioned with an illusion neckline, long hishon sleeves and an A-line skirt. Her detachable train ended at cha pel length. Her veil fell from a matching lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pom-poms and white baby's

Miss Patricia Snee was the

maid of honor. The brides-maids included: Mrs. John Wetherall; Mrs. John Loker, and Mrs. John McQuade

The honor attendant wore a pants gown styled with a green chiffon bodice and a floral print bottom. The other attendants were similarly dressed in maize bodiced gowns with floral print pants.

Steven Aquaraulo was the best man. The ushers included: Ralph Capassi; Douglas Mc-Donald; Fred DellaCamora; Eugene Warren; and Henry De Martino.

A reception following the ceremony took place at Valle's Restaurant in Springfield, Mass.

The wedding couple will spend their honeymoon in Nassau. Upon their return, they will reside in North Haven



Douville-Lubas

Marie Douville of Enfield daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Douville of Enfield and Rob ert Joseph Lubas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lubas of East Hartford took place recently at Thompsonville Methodist Church.

The Rev. Matthew Mees per

formed the ceremony.

Mrs. Michael Cirello was ma

MORE

Eugene Lubas, brother of the

bridegroom was best man. Ushers included: Mr. Richard Martello and Mr. Robert Bukowski Following a reception at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant. Enfield, the couple left on a

wedding trip to Canada. Upon their return, they will reside at 14 Sisson St., East 0801

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Mrs. Daniel Thomas Nolan

Prior-Nolan

Miss Sylvia Ann Prior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oland L. Prior of 9 Glendale Rd., Enfield, became the bride of Dan-Thomas Nolan of 108 Byers St., Springfield, in a ceremony Saturday at the Enfield Congregational Church. The Rev. Rob ert Lane officiated.

Mr. Nolan is the son of Mrs Thomas P. Nolan and the late Thomas Nolan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with satin ribbon and Venise lace. Her shoulder length illusion veil was fastened to a Camelot cap Venise lace.

Mrs. Edmond Delude served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included. Mrs. Joseph Sartori, Mrs. Richard Scabich and Mrs. Daniel DeMonte. Miss Denise Scofield served as a junjor bridesmaid. All were simi-

Woman's Club To Hold Dessert

Fashion Show

The Enfield Woman's Club will hold a dessert and fashion show at Elmcrest Country Club East Longmeadow, on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Sponsored the Community Service Committee of the Woman's Club to benefit the Johnson Memorial Building Fund, the event will feature fashions by Sage Allen with Miss Connecticut and professional models. Mrs. I. Edward Webster is chair man; Mrs. Robert Starr, co-

Information and tickets are available by calling Mrs. Edwin Wenc, ticket chairman, 745 larly attired in pink chiffon gowns with a bolero bodice of ruby Venise lace and square necklines, and long bishop sleeves.

James Nolan, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included: James Harmer, Kenneth Mokricki. William Nolan and Gary Prior A reception following the cer-

emony took place at Elmcrest Country Club in East Long-The bride graduated from En

field High School, attended Southern Connecticut State College and attends Western New England College. She is employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Her husband graduated from Springfield Technical High School and attends Western New England College

"A Historical Ramble" **DAR Meeting Topic**

Penelope Terry Abbe Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their first meeting of the year at the Central Library Tuesday at 2:00

The speaker will be Chester Brainard, a lifetime resident of Enfield and Treasurer of the Enfield Historical Society, His subject will be "A Historical Ramble in Enfield". As Chairman of Research for the socie ty's project of making historical placemats, he has gathered material from old records, pictures and maps of the former Shaker community and the century and a half old carpet in



Duffy-Smith

Kathleen Elizabeth Duffy daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. William Duffy of Hockessin, Del., became the bride of Sgt. Paul Joseph Smith, son of Anna M. Smith and the late Stephen M. Smith of Enfield on Saturday, at St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in Hockessin. The Rev. Philip Sheekey officiated.

The bride's father. Chancellor Duffy, is a judge in the Chan cery Court of Delaware.

Honor attendant was Kath leen DeJohn of Havertown, Pa.; bridesmaids included the bride's sisters. Eileen and Gerardine Duffy and the groom's sisters, Rosemary and Annema rie Smith

Stephen Smith, Jr. served his brother as best man, and assuming ushering duties were Kenneth Smith of University Heights, Ohio, Michael Duffy. the bride's brother, John Obert of Andover, Mass., and Joseph Ghiloni of Nashua, N. H.

Wearing a princess line gowr with a cathedral train of can delight silk satin to match an heirloom veil of Belgian Rose point lace and carrying a losse bouquet of white roses and carnations. Miss Duffy was given in marriage by her father. Chancellor William Duffy. Her attendants were all attired in full length gold velvet gowns with matching juliet caps.

Following a reception at the Wilmington Country Club in Greenville, Del., the couple left on an unannounced wedding trip. The couple will make their home at Camp Lejeune. North Carolina.

Mrs. Smith attended private schools in Pennsylvania and Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass. Sgt. Smith at tended St. Joseph School in Enfield, Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass., and Merri-mack College. He has served with the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.

STORK NEWS

St. Francis Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Stephen Morris (Patricia Hart) of 18 Concord Terr.. Enfield, on Sept. 23.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Murray (Carol Napoli) of 4 Nancy Dr., Enfield, on

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaga (Roberta Richard) of 8 Martin St., Enfield, on Sept. 24

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers (Priscilla Hendricks) of 48 Indian Run. Enfield, on Sept. 25.

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner (Su san Hawver) of 15 Bass Dr. Enfield, on Sept. 27.

Hartford Hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brocuglio (Linda Morelli) of 77 Till St., Enfield, on Sept. 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards III (Trucy Leister) of 7 Sky St., Enfield, on Sept. 23.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Roger Sheridan (Ca rol Mattatall) of 32 Tyler Rd. Enfield, on Sept. 28.



LeBlanc-AstaFerrero

Miss Karen Ann LeBlanc and Patrick Richard Asta-Ferrero were married Saturday at St. Bernard's Church. The Rev. A. Andrew Ventresca officiated

Mrs. Asta-Ferrero is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond LeBlanc of 58 Sheridan Rd., Enfield; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Asta-Ferrero of 21 George St., West Springfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight peau de soie gown featuring a full chapel length train trimmed with re embroidered Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals. The gown was fashioned with a high, fitted bodice and long trumpet sleeves.

Her cathedral length veil was fastened to a beaded lace headpiece. Her bouquet consisted of ivory roses and miniature blue

Miss Cheryl LeBlanc, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included: Mrs. Anthony D'Orazio, Jr., Ronald Serra, Mrs. Leland Sherman, Mrs. John Tardobouno and Mrs. Alyce Shirly.

The attendants were similarly attired in chiffon gowns featuring bishop sleeves with metallic gold trim. The maid of honor wore turquoise; the brides maids, peacock blue.

Frederick Asta Ferrero, brother of the bridegroom. served as best man, ushers included: Anthony D'Orazio, Jr., Ronald Serra, Leland Sherman, James Flaherty and John-Tardi-

Following a reception at the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow, the couple left on wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Enfield High School and Springfield Technical Community College. She is employed as an operating room technician at Providence Hospital, Holyoke; her husband is a graduate of West Springfield High School and is employed as a supervisor for A & P. Co., Springfield.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in West Springfield.

Couple To Attend Parents Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gemme of Boyle Rd., Enfield, parents of Debra Gemme, are planning to attend Parents' Weekend at Northampton Junior College, Northampton, Mass., on Oct. 16

Students and faculty have planned a fashion show, exhibit, carnival, chicken barbecue, and

Debra is enrolled in the Fashion Merchandising program at

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This service is available to any Enfield resident, whether or not he may be active in one of the churches.

If you have odd jobs (or regular ones) that you want done, call the 'Rent -A -Kid' number, 745-3061. You will be put in touch with young people willing to baby-sit, rake leaves, mow lawns, wash cars, wash storm windows or do what other odd jobs you may have. Of course, the young people expect to be

earn money doing odd jobs are also urged to register with "Rent-a-Kid". You can phone the same number to be regis-

All money goes to the person doing the work; the Enfield Council of Churches is doing this as a service only; the Council takes no fees: neither does it accept responsibility for either the efficiency of the workers or the payment record of the employers. These negotiations are between the young person and the employer. While the Rent - A - Kid does set a minimum price of 75 cents per hour. the actual wage may well be higher, according to the kind of work to be done.

Help the kids of the town to use their energies and earn some money. Call the Rent-A-

Mrs. Toni (Burrington) Crisitel

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consisted of the following: Hol-

ly Golaski, installing worthy ad-

visor; Shirley Curtis, installing

chaplain: Susan McCarthy, in-

stalling marshall; Tonya Pres-

tage, installing recorder. Mrs.

Lois Johansen, past matron of

Evening Star Chapter, Order of

Eastern Star, served as organ-

its :Bernard Fearson, Master

of Morning Star Masonic Lodge,

Other officers for the ensuing

term included: Worthy Associ-

ate Advisor, Joan Robitaille;

Charity, Jill Carlson; Hope,

Darlene Wages: Faith, Lori Mc-

Bride; Recorder, Tonya Pres-

Bartlett: Love, Nancy Fontana;

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Observer. Diane Coiteaux:

Choir Director, Susan Walsh;

Flag Bearer, Amy McBride: Page East, Amy Ingraham;

Page South, Cynthia Boyle.

Mrs. Louise Heald is Mother

Ionic Chapter To Meet

The Ionic Chapter of the Or

der of Eastern Star will meet

tomorrow for initiation of mem-

bers and to vote on a change in

Advisor for the girls.

the by-laws

West, Tina Pascoe; and

Treasurer, Susan McCar-

Chaplain, Debbie Wha-

Drill Leader, Joanne

pronounced the benediction.

li of Enfield.

Rainbow Girls **Hold Installation**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Burrington of Windsor Locks, was recently installed as Worthy Advisor of the Warehouse Point Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in ceremothe Masonic Temple,

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Miss Connie Cremona

Cremona-Schermerhorn

mona of 174 Elm St., Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Connie Cremona, to Lee A. Schermerhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schermerhorn of 2 Homestead Dr., Enfield.

A graduate of Enfield High School, the bride-elect is employed by Combustion Engi neering

Approaching Marriages

Her fiance, also a graduate of Enfield High School, is serving with the Navy on the USS Grand Canyon in Newport, R.I.

Childs Appointed By Valley Singers

local choral group, announces the appointment of R. Leslie Childs as its musical director Childs attended the Hartt College of Music and holds degrees of Bachelor of Music in Education and Voice He has studied choral conducting under Gerald Mack and voice under Helen Hubbard. He is presently Chairman of Music at South Catholic High School in Hartford. He has given solo and group recitals in the Connecticut area

The group is currently preparing for several autumn programs, choosing many contemporary tunes. Childs states that he would welcome new singers for the alto section. The group rehearses Thursday evenings at 7:45 in Room 8-1 at St. Martha's School on Brainard Rd. in En-

New officers elected by the Valley Singers are Donald La-Voice, chairman; Mrs. Norma Slahtosky, co - chairman: Mrs

Mrs. Esther Heyse, treasurer. Mrs. Miriam Gemme was appointed publicity chairman. Miss Carol Powell is piano ac-

Brainard PTA Meets Tuesday

Brainard School PTA held a kindergarten tea on Tuesday afternoon. The PTA will hold its first regular meeting of the school year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the all - purpose room.

The following meeting will feature a giant auction on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Please set aside items for the auction as proceeds will be used to sponsor a class trip. Last year the students went to Mystic Seaport

Miss Dawn Julia Nally Nally-Cooper senior at the Meridan Walling-

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Nally of 41 Gary Rd., Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dawn Julia Nally, to Brian W. Cooper. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Windsor Locks.

Miss Nally is a graduate of Enfield High School and is a Dec. 18

Margaret Anne Golas, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Golas, 10 Scitico St., Enfield,

the National Honor Society and

at Regis College.

The wedding will take place Miss Golas At Regis College

plans to major in special educa-

ford Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiance is a graduate of

Windsor Locks High School and

is a veteran of the U.S. Army

with service in Vietnam. He is

now attending Hartford Com

has begun her freshman year Section B Margaret is a graduate of **Deadline** Our Lady of the Angels Academy, where she was co-editor of the Yearbook, a member of Monday Noon

tion while at Regis.

munity College.

10th Annual JMH Auxiliary **Ball To Be Held November 13**

Mrs. Ruth LaChance, Chairman of the 10th Annual Johnson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Ball, announces that the auxilia ary ball will be the first social event to take place at the new May Company Enfield Square.

The ball will be held Nov. 13, from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. and will feature Stan Kenton and his Orchestra. The 4 plus 4 will also entertain during the evening, which will be a semi-formal occasion with a buffet being served and beverages available. A Fashion Show will also take place and will be presented by G. Fox & Co. Proceeds from the ball will go to the J.M.H. Building Fund.

The steering committee for the ball is headed by Donald Kingsley of the Kingsley Corp., Coventry, Ct., who is serving as the executive secretary and producer: Mrs. Ruth LaChance. committee chairman; Mrs. Lorraine DeCarli, corres. sec. and ticket chairman: Mrs. Cicilia Stebner, club liaison; and Mrs. Winifred Gregorio, publicity, all of Stafford: Mrs. Mary Ann Olsen, secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Johnson, treasurer, of Somers, Donation is \$30 per couple and

tacting any committee member. Approximately 2,000 people are expected to attend.

For further information and tickets in Springfield call Mrs. Douglas Bewick, Birch Rd., Longmeadow, Mass, at 567-3835 and in the Hartford area call Mrs. Clare Kingsley, Barnsbee

Lane, Coventry, Ct. at 646-2597.

Elected To Head Dorm Councils

Students at Southern Connec ticut State College recently completed an election of officers for six dormitories. Those elected head dormitory councils that act as both intermediaries between the residents and the housing administration and as social coordinators for dorm activities.

Miss Susan Moriarty of 46 Highview Ter., Enfield, has been elected treasurer of Wilkinson Hall; Miss Sheila Lacey of 51 South St., Thompsonville, vice - president of Farnham Hall; and William Smith, Hall Hill Rd., Somers, secretary of Hickerson Hall.

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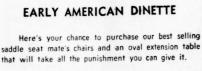
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Magrassi

Grant-Magrassi

Miss Carol Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grant of 12 Light St., Enfield, recently became the bride of Peter Magrassi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magrassi of 483 Mapleton Ave., Suffield. The Rev. Arthur Dahlstrand officiated at the double ring ceremony

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown and matching mantille. She carried a cascade of mums and baby's breath.

Mrs. Alice Alderman served as matron of honor; John Magrassi, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

A reception following the ceremony took place at the Italian American Club in Windsor.

The couple now resides in Enfield.

"Parents Taking Action" At Prudence Crandell

ent Teachers Association will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, at the school. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with all of the classrooms open until 7:30 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to go into their childrens classrooms during this period.

The program will feature Mr. Maurice Smith, Enfield's Sup-erintendent of Schools, as its guest speaker. Mr. Smith will speak on "Education in the School System".

The program will include installation of officers by Mr. Joseph McManus, President of the Enfield P.T.A. Council.

The officers for 1971 - 1972 are: Carl Sgambotti, president; Mrs. Marie Hill, vice - president; Mrs. Lee Guilbault, second vice - president; and Mrs. Sue O'Donnell, treasurer.

Also included as committee chairman are: Mrs. Shirley

Mothers"; Mrs. Arlene McElhatten, correspondence; Mrs Ione Dines, delegate to P.T.A. council; Bruce Kindseth, ecolo gy; Mrs. Julie Chappell, hospitality; Jack Hart, institutional representative for Cub Scouts: Mrs. Mary K. Rossi, membership; Richard LaValle, parliamentarian; Mrs. Carl Scambotti, program; Edward Lappo nese, publicity; Mrs. Mary Leibrandt, "Room Mothers"; Mrs Tena Clark, teacher represeneative; Mrs. Agnes Graham; typing; and Mrs. Damion Hart; ways and means.

The theme for this year will be "Parents Taking Action" with the emphasis on parents participation as the vital pre-requisite for P.T.A. to achieve its goals.

The next meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8, will be the '-'Open House" meeting and at this time the P.T.A. will spon-

Enfield Stage Co. Comedy Midway Through Rehearsals

completed its fourth week of rehearsals for its fall production Woody Allen's comedy, "Don't Drink the Water". The play, written in Allen's well known free - swinging style is set in the American Embassy of an unidentified eastern Eu-Communist country. The plot revolves around the bumbling attempts of the son of the Ambassador to run the Embassy in his father's absence. The laughs begin early and never let up as on the one hand Magee tries to find a way to get an American family, charged with spying by the secret police, out of the country, and at the same time preserve an oil deal worked out by his father with a despotic Near East sultan. Throughout all this, Allen weaves a romantic plot as Magee becomes more and more smitten with Susan, the daughter of the American

couple sought by the police. Magee is played by Frank Sweeny of South Windsor who has a number of credits to his credit with the Manchester Stage Co. He was seen most recently in Enfield as Judge Gaffney in ESCO's 1970 pro-

duction of Harvey. Susan is played by Meri Hobbs, a newcomer to ESCO's stage, but certainly not a new comer to little theater. Meri has had the female lead in a num ber of productions, including

The Enfield Stage Co. has Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair

The other two leading roles. the tourist couple, Walter and Marion Hollander, are capably handled by Bruce Albee and Dotty Phillips, respectively. Regular ESCO followers will remember Bruce as Wilson in 'Harvey", Stanley in "Streetcar" and Clive in "See How They Run". Dotty is making her stage debut in this produc tion as the long suffering wife of a N. J. caterer who keeps telling her that if she had listened to him they would have gone to Atlantic Beach and avoided all this trouble.

The play will be presented Oct. 29 and 30 in the auditorium of JFK Junior High. Tickets are available at \$2.50 for either night, and may be purchased from any ESCO member or at the door. Tickets may also be purchased or reserved by contacting Mrs. Robert Davis, tick-

Policemen's Wives **Meeting Tonight**

Enfield Policemen's Wives Club will hold its first meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Christine Edgar at 32 Mathewson Ave., starting at

All wives of policemen are welcome to attend. Call 745-

Graduate Student Pursues Physics



RICHARD FALKOWSKI Richard Falkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Falkowski, 2 Hillcrest Rd., Enfield, is cur-

A Daughter Arrives

A first baby, a daughter, Christine Dorothy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D. Richardson. Mrs. Richardson is the former Lois Luke of Enfield She presently resides in Chattanooga. Tenn. The baby's mater nal grandfather is Grover Luke of Enfield; the paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson of West Brook

Educational Secretaries **Elect Officers**

The Enfield Association of Educational Secretaries opened its season with President, Mrs. Bertha Waleryszak, presiding, Harold Sowell, the new business manager for the Enfield school system, was the main speaker.

Officers for the 1971 - 1972 year are: Mrs. Josephine Szoka, vice - president: Mrs. Nancy Haven, secretary; Mrs. Hope Albee, treasurer; and Mrs. Genevieve Hayden, historian,

Mrs. Waleryszak announced committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. Josephine Cavaleri, cheer; Mrs. Madeline Patzsch. membership; and Mrs. Joan Targonski, publicity. Mrs. Mary Howell, Mrs. Mildred Morse, Mrs. Irene Pavlakas, Mrs. Maureen Reilly and Mrs. Rosalie Steele comprise the personnel policies committee.

The local association is affiliated with the Connecticut Association of Educational Secretaries as well as the National Association of Educational Secretaries with headquarters in

graduate student in physics at Murray State University, Murray, Ky. Besides following a program that will lead to a Master of Science degree, Falkowski is a graduate teaching assistant in the undergraduate physics laboratories.

In June he received his Bachelor's degree in physics, with honors from University of Connecticut. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, a national honorary society within the So ciety of Physics Students. His most immediate career objective is to teach physics AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Henry Barnard PTA Holds Open House

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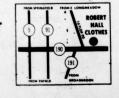
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Pictured from left to right are Mayor Frank Mancuso, purchasing the first set of historical place mats, Mrs. Joseph Lamana, secretary of the historical society, Chester F. Brainard, Jr. chairman of the place mat committee, Mrs. Harold McKinney, charter member of the society, Mrs. Richard Mankees, general chairman of the antiques show and Judge Joseph T. Glista, president of the Enfield Historical Society.

Historical Society Sponsors Antique Show Saturday

will sponsor its eleventh annual the Enfield St. School Grounds.

Dealers from all of New England and some from New York State will arrive as early as 7 a.m. to set up their displays for

Junior, Senior **Wardens Elected**

The members of St. Andrew's Church have elected both a senior and a junior warden of the parish.

William D. Upjohn, Jr. of 38 Belle St. was elected senior warden to succeed Allyn R. Most, who resigned after serving on the Vestry of St. Andrew's for nine years. He and his family have moved to North

Mr. Upjohn had formerly been St. Andrew's junior warden until his election to senior

The new junior warden is Da vid M. Boardman of 49 School St. Mr. Boardman has been a member of St. Andrew's vestry and is the Lay Reader forthe parish.

At the same meeting, Paul Kohler of 7 Riverdale Rd. was elected to fill a vacancy on the vestry, and Mrs. Richard Flanders of 36 Garden St. was elect-

ed parish secretary.

The Rev. Roy M. Atwood, rector of St. Andrew's presided over the meeting which was held in Hargrave Hall. After the elections, refreshments were served by members of the

Marine League

The Enfield Detachment, Marine Corps League, will hold the October meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the World War I Veteran Barracks. Plans for the Ball to be held Nov. 6 will be finalized. All members are urged to

Kindergarten And First Grade Mothers' Tea

A Kindergarten and First Grade Mothers' Tea was held recently at the Mark Twain School. Given by the executive board of the Mark Twain PTA. the tea was attended by nearly 160 mothers.

Mrs. Paul Mooney, president of the Mark Twain PTA, introduced the officers: Mrs. Richard Folger, vice - president; Mrs. William Clark, recording secretary: Mrs. Bernard Couture, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Morris, treasurer.

Robert Griffin, principal, introduced the Kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Bertrand and Mrs. Malley, and the first grade teachers, Miss Acker, Mrs. arry, Mrs. Lyons, and Mrs.

The mothers visited their child's classroom and talked with the teachers about the various programs planned for the year.

The Enfield Historical Society will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. rain or shine.

This year the initial sale of the Society's historic place mats and reprints of view of Enfield in 1878 and 1908 will take place. The set of four place mats are of a plasticized material and will be an interesting addition to any collection. Three were reprints from an old atlas and the 4th is devoted entirely to the Shakers. Each place mat displays old pictures depicting local historic scenes. Included are short histories of carpet making, powder making and

The committee has spent long hours researching the data for the project and is comprised of, Chester F. Brainard, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Joseph Lamana, Mrs. Harold McKinney, Mrs. Alfred Noll. Mrs. Edward Allen, F. Russell Meyer and Francis Mistretta. Adding to the old time New England market day atmosphere, a refreshment stand will serve home cooked foods throughout the day. The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, hot coffee, cold drinks and delicious home baked pies, cakes and pastries prepared by members

of the Society. The show is under the direct tion of Mrs. George Zeeb of Durham, Conn. The General

Ray Henry Night This Saturday

The top Polish recording band featuring Ray Henry will per-form Oct. 9, from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. at St. Adalbert's Hall. The James Rinaldi-Roy Fede Post 17 Italian-American War

Veterans will sponsor the event.
Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained from post members or by calling Cmdr. Tiroletto at 749-7150, Harold Nuccio at 745-7962 or Carm Brut to at 749-9518.

Tickets also sold at the door.

Chairman is Mrs. Richard Mankus. They will be assisted by the following committees: Food Booth, Mrs. Alfred Noll, Mrs. Joseph Glista, Mrs. Lawrence D'Aleo and Mrs. Edward Allen: Grounds and Parking, Joseph Glista, Francis Mistretta and Robert Tanguay; Admissions, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Prior; Registration. Miss Laura Pease; Decorations, Mrs. Milo Wilcox and Edward Thompson The Chief Cook for the day will be Tony Secondo.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the Society's landmarks preservation fund. Ample free parking will be provided. The admission charge is \$1.00 with

Homemakers To Meet October 12

The Enfield Homemakers Group will meet Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jarmoc of Abbe Rd.

Assisting her as co-hostess for the month will be Mrs. Edward Wysocki. After a short business meeting conducted by chairman Mrs. Stephen Klesczewski, the members will receive instructions and start working on the Christmas project for the elderly. Mrs. Joseph Wlodkoski and Mrs. Joseph Kozlowski are in charge this year.

Plans will also be formulated for the "Reverse Painting on Glass" workshop, as well as the annual Christmas party.

The group, which is celebrating its 21st year as the Enfield Homemakers, is governed by its own constitution and by-laws. It is an active member of the cooperative Extension Service. University of Connecticut. It has as its purpose and aim to help the modern homemaker with home, family and community information and solutions The group is limited to 15 members but will help start any new group in the community.



Hazardville Garden Club Plans Diversified Season

Club members recently took

a trip to Sturbridge Village.

They were conducted on a tour

of the grounds and gardens by

Mrs. Jolie Brown, who present-

ed them with a framed, auto-

graphed chart of herbs, and a

book, "Just Herbs - How To

Grow Them & How To Use

The next meeting, Wednesday

at 7:30 p.m. at the Enfield Cen-

tral Library on Middle Rd., En-

field, will feature the construction of terrarium's, members

being instructed by Mrs. Flor-

ence Kurley, A "Friendship Gar-

den" consisting of members ex-

changing plants with others

who are not acquainted with

certain types, will also take

In anticipation of the May

plant sale, Mrs. Ida Mae Kelly,

chairman, has indicated that

members may start bringing

It has been decided to hold

the Dec. 8 meeting at the Black

Dog Tavern in Suffield. Mem-

cuttings to meetings.

bers will exchange gifts.

Them", for the club library.

Mrs. Yvonne Gonzalez, president of the Hazardville Garden Club, recently welcomed several new members at the membership tea, and outlined a very full schedule for the coming year and announced that the club received second prize in the "Fresh Flower Arrangements" class at the 4-Town

School Menus

MONDAY - Columbus Day Holiday - No School.

TUESDAY - Strip of steak with gravy, mashed potato, green beans, sliced carrots. oread and butter, milk

Turkey and celery, cream cheese on banana bread, potato chips, tomato, cucumber and romaine salad, vanilla pudding with whip topping, milk.

Marble cake with frosting. vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce, rice whip with strawber-

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed salad, roll with butter, milk.

Sliced ham and cheese on rye, egg salad on bun, potato chips, tossed salad, fruited jello with whip topping, milk.

Gold cake with shadow icing. brownie, tapioca cream with

THURSDAY - Frankfurter in roll, tritator, broccoli cuts, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, milk.

Sliced meat loaf, with lettuce, American cheese with bacon. potato chips, pineapple, apple and grape salad, golden spice cake with frosting, milk.

Golden spice cake with frosting, apple crisp, chocolate pudding with whip topping.

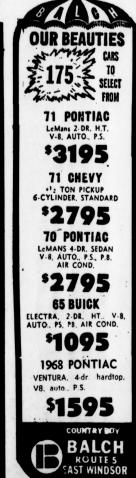
FRIDAY - Park patty with gravy, mashed potato, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk.

Tuna fish and celery, chopped corned beef with pickle, potato chips, cole slaw, fudge cake with frosting, milk.

Fudge cake with frosting, cherry cobbler with sauce, butterscotch pudding with topping. Orange juice served with all

Cub Registration Is Tomorrow

Cub Pack 391 will hold its, registration night at the Harriet Beecher Stowe School tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Cubmaster Le-Roy Strout said that interested boys should attend with one or both parents. Registration fees will be accepted at that time. Cost including insurance is \$2. To enter cubsocuts, a boy must either be in third grade or eight years old. Adult leaders are also needed to continue the cub scout program.



Socially Yours Club, **Arts And Crafts Group Meets Tonight**

Arts and crafts is one of the most well attended interest groups in Socially Yours. Over the months the members have enjoyed learning to make various items ranging from decorative decoupage plaques to attractive handbags. This evening there will be a meeting of the group members at the Enfield Central Library on Middle Rd. at 8 p.m. There will be demonstrations in making pillows, handbags and those adorable characters from "Sesame Street," the moppets. All those who signed up will be provided with the necessary materials. The things that are made this evening will be sold by Socially Yours at the "Holiday Happiness Bazaar" in November.

Everyone is welcome to attend and see how these useful and attractive things can be made at home. Anyone wanting more information concerning the arts and crafts group may contact Mrs. David Benslev. 749-2605.

The Enfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be assembling with other congregations from the Connecticut area for a 3-day Bible convention the next weekend according to Richard V. Hanson, presiding minister of the local group. He said about 1400 persons are expected to attend the affair, which will take place at the New Britain High School, New Britain. Enfield Witnesses having administrative assignments at the convention include besides Richard Hanson, Daniel Agayoff, George Jezek and

According to Hanson, the assembly program will follow the theme, "Keep On Doing It More Fully", (1 Thess. 4:1.10), and will consist of Bible - based talks, panel discussions, and dramatizations. "The convention will provide local Witnesses the opportunity for Christian fellowship," Hanson said, "as well as for Bible instruction on improving their ministry when they return to the Enfield area.

Douglas Fosberg.

He also indicated that many

For Bible Convention individuals from the local congregation will be involved in the functional - as well as administrative - work in connec tion with the assembly. "Many local Witnesses will be volunteering their services in the kitchen, cafeteria, and twentytwo other departments that will in operation. Actually, some of the organizational work in-volving local people is already

Jehovah's Witnesses Will Convene

Square Dance Set For October 15

The West Springfield Square Dance Club will feature guest caller, Red Barton from Connecticut calling on Oct. 15 at the Church of Good Shepherd, Elm Street, W. Springfield at 8 p.m. All western square dancers are welcome to join.

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"Summer Conference Roundup" will be the theme of the family night supper to be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Enfield Congregational Church. At the supper, young people and families who attended summer conferences this year will share something of their experiences with the rest of the church. There will also be a preview of the adult and the winter conferences for which registration is now open. This will be given by

to Jamaica last winter with one such conference.

Families who attend asked to bring a covered dish or salad in proportion to the size of their family. There will be baby sitting for younger children during the program. Come informally dressed as for a picnic. Dessert and beverage will be provided. Though they are not necessary, reservations will be appreciated. Call the church office, Mrs. Robert Lane or Mrs. Vincent Lunetta, who went Mrs. David Merrill.

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The Senior Choir will sing Sundays at the 10:15 Mass. New members are cordially invited. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Couples celebrating their 25th

50th anniversary during 1971 are invited to join in an Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 17, at St. Joseph's Cathedral at 2:30

St. Bernard's Church There will be a picnic Sunday for all ushers, commentators and their families.

St. Patrick's Church

A Coffee Hour, after the 8:15. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Masses will begin on Sunday. Anyone wishing to assist is asked to contact, Omer Giguere, 745-3916.

Enfield Congregational Church The Church and Society Committee will meet Wednesday to discuss important new business and to hear what is happening at the United Church of Christ.

There will be an old - fash ioned Halloween party Saturday at 7 p.m. Bobbing for apples, a weiner roast and toasting marshmallows will be featured. Do come in costume

Come and bring a friend to a Spaghetti Supper Friday, Oct. 15, from 5-9 p.m. Sponsored by the diaconate, tickets will be available at the door: adults, \$1.25: children, 50 cents.

Don't forget the Family Night Supper tomorrow for all church friends and their families. Babysitting will be available for small children

Sacred Heart - Suffield CCD Classes 1-5 will resume

Sunday after the 8:15 Mass. Grades 6-8 will meet on Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m. at Spaulding School. High School CCD classes

Monday evenings from 7-8:30. Classes will be every other week for six weeks.

A family supper will be served on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., at Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Plan to come and enjoy a complete turkey dinner and home-made pie for dessert: \$2.50 for adults: \$1.50 for children under 12 (children under 5 are free). Call 668-7796, 668-7277, or 653-3873 to make reser-

vations. Bill Brown and his "Red Gartar Band" will appear for the first time at Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Save this date, Saturday, Nov. 13, 9-12 p.m. Plan to attend the first "Red Gartar Sing-a-Long". More details to

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church St. Andrew's Choir will re-earse tonight at 7 in the hearse

Confirmation Instructions will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Hargrave Hall

Acolytes' Instruction will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Hargrave Hall.

On 18th Sunday after Trinity, Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.; Church School will meet at 10 a.m.; A Coffee Hour will begin at 11:00 a.m., following Mass at

There will be a meeting of the Christmas Fantasy Bazaar Committee of St. Andrew's on tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. This will be a workshop meeting and the young people of the parish are asked to come and help with the activities. All committee members, as well as others in the parish, are reminded that stamp books or prizes are still needed to make the Bazaar a success.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. next Friday St. Andrew's will hold it's second Bingo Game in preparation for it's Marathon Bingo Game that will be given during the Christmas Bazaar Celebration to be held in November. The Bingo, to be held in Hargrave Hall, 28 Prospect St., will offer prizes to all winners. Specials will be run during the evening along with the regular Bingo games for added excite

Tickets for the Chicken Barbecue to be held on Nov. 13 at St. Andrew's Church, 28 Prospect St., are available by tele-phoning 749-8015 or 745-2121. This annual affair is held in conjunction with the Christmas Fantasy Bazaar and has been a most popular event in the past. Reservations in advance are suggested.

American Baptist Church The 10 a.m. Sunday School session will be extended; the

adult study course will meet at the same time. The Church Mission and Social Action Committees will meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

At 7 p.m. the Junior and the Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet.

The Convalescent Home Min istry will meet Tuesday at 10

The Bible Study Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsals will be held Thursday; 6:30 p.m. for the juniors; 7:30 p.m., for the sen-

The bus leaves for "Jesus Christ - Superstar" in Bridgeport Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

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St. Martha Players has announced that their fall musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," will be performed at Enfield High School Saturday, Nov. 13, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20-21 and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26-28.

Contact Jean Goulet, 745-8731, for tickets: reserved seats are \$3.00; all others are \$2.50. Spearrangements may made for groups of over 20.

"Fiddler on the Roof", as produced by Harold Prince, became Broadway's longest running musical this past summer. It is the story of Tevye, a simple Jewish dairyman in Russia before the Revolution. Brought up in the strictest Jewish traditions, Tevye finds a changing world amusing, confusing and sad.

In the Players production, Tony Di Marco will play the role of Tevye. Tony made his stage debut in April in the Players' "Man of La Mancha" as the Governor - Innkeeper. Ellen Rita Evans, will play his wife Golde

Mary Lee Chayer, Karen Decker, Jeanne Donelon, Sharon Hartley and Mary St.Amand will play Tevye's daughters. Beverly Puddistar has the role

as the young men Tevye's daughters marry are Norman Keene as Motel, Carl Rossi as Perchik and Robert Lorenson

"Fiddler on the Roof" is directed by George LaVoice with Robert Puddister as assistant; David Jones is conducting the 20 - piece orchestra, Lori Ains worth is the show's choreographer; David Potter the assistant choreographer. Robert Caplette is stage manager; Leslie LaVoice, lighting director; and Eileen St. Amand, costume designer, with Shirley Augusto assisting. Robert April has trained the chorus and Joan Shea is rehearsal pianist.

TOM AND JERRY

Tom and Jerry, the cartoon cat and mouse characters, have been jointly charged with influencing children to use violence by the Warley Education Committee in England.



Husband, Wife Re-elected

At a recent installation of officers of the James Rinaldi-Roy Fede Post 17 Italian-American War Veterans, Joseph Tiroletto was re-elected commander of the post for a second term. Mrs. Tiroletto was also installed for another term for the post auxiliary.

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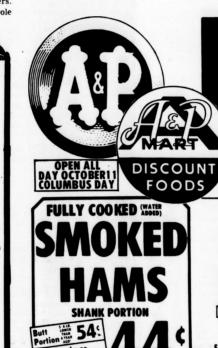
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PBL1t-10-7

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1971 KAWASKI 500 — Mach. III. Call after 6 p.m., 749-7318. PB1t-10-7

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feeders — also air conditioner, used TV (needs tubes) call Warehouse Point, Ct. 623-1785. BLP 11-10-5 GIGANTIC HOLIDAY TAG SALE-Oct.

8, 9, 10 & 11 - 10-5 Something for everyone - 7 Manning Rd., Enfield ,Conn., diagonal from Hayden Wayside. BLP 11-10-5

conquered the Rockies, will be on display, Oct. 8, 9, 10 & 11 - 10-5 - 7 Manning Rd., Enfield, Conn BLP 11-10-5 TAG SALE — Friday & Saturday, Oct. 8 & 9, 388 & 390 Elm St., Enfield, Ct. Golf clubs, clothes, all

sizes, mainly children's, antique

LPB1t 10-6 TAG SALE - Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 28 Cooper St., Hazardville, Ct. Goods from 3 homes, some furni-

FARFISA ORGAN - And Gibson amplifier. Call 749-8236. PBL1t-10-7

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sets, stroller chair - carriage, chil

dren's clothing up to size 5/6, call BRASS BED - \$100, 14 wood storm windows, \$1 ea., refinished oak furniture, many lovely pieces, birch logs, hair clippers, \$5, canning jars, \$1 doz., call Enfield, Ct.

TIRES - Dunlop Radials, SP 38, size 155x14. Less than 1000 miles. Fits MGB's \$90 takes all four. Call Ct. 668-5219 . BLP 11-10-5

TAG SALE - Misc. items, Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10, 59 Fairview Ave., Enfield, Ct. 10 til 5 p.m., Come in and browse BP 11-10-5

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JUDO INSTRUCTION - Northern Connecticut School of Judo, direc-BLPtf-7-6

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LOST — Black and gray male tiger cat. Vicinity of Blue Ridge Drive, Somers, Sept. 16. Please call 749-

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THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE - At the American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9 PBLtf-6-24

Foilage Tour, Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m., rain or shine, the ride is fine! North Rd. Warehouse Point, Conn. PBL4t 9-23

RIDE NEEDED - From Enfield. Elm St. - Shaker Rd. area to vicinity of 999 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Hours: 8:30 to 5 daily. Please call 745-0575 after 5:30 p.m. or Saturday all day.



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LEGAL NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at

136 High St., Enfield, Conn. administrator on theh estate of FRANK C SCALIA late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, ORDERED. That three months be

said deceased to present their claims to the administrator, and ORDERED, That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a cir

deceased last dwelt.

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield. Connecticut, on the 30th day of September, A.D., 1971. Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Mary Riedinger

of Enfield, within said District, de ceased, it is ORDERED, That three months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of

ORDERED That notice of said culation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t 10-7

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A SMILING WOMAN - 2 hours

PLANT ENGINEER - to \$25,000.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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9838 or Mrs. Pignone, 745-3162. THE WHAT NOT SHELF - reopened

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PB2f-10-7 before you buy. Complete line of accessories.

Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 30th day of September, A.D., 1971. Present. 347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Anthony J. Scalia,

> and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of

ceeased last dwelt.
Certified from Record,
Joseph T. Glista, Judge
Plt 10-7

930 Southend Rd., Southington Conn., and Charles Agro, 14 Su mer St. Enfield. Conn. executors on the estate of VINCENZO MULE also known as VINCENT MULE and as JAMES MULE late of the Town

said deceased to present claims to the executors, and limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published ---- to a november bouing a cir

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Ptf 11-13 *NFIELD (T'VILLE)-Furnished sleet

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JC Tag Sale Set

The Enfield Jaycee Wives are completing plans for their annual tag sale to be held Oct. 16 on Hazard Ave. The rain date will be Oct. 17.

The proceeds from the sale of donated items will be used to fund the club's activities. Items may be donated by calling Mrs. William Bolinder, 745-1306 or Mrs. Alfred Walker, 745-7892.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Connecticut, District of Enfield, ss. Probate Court, September 30, A.D., 1971
Estate of Arthur Stinson late of

Enfield, in said District, deceased.

Upon the application of Thomas

A. Stinson, Administrator c.t.a. of said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said deceased had at the time of his death, in and described in said application dated and situate in the Town of Enfield

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 14th day of October, A.D., 1971, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of said hearing, and time and place thereof, be giv en to all persons interested, 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 10-7

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN ASSESSOR TOWN OF ENFIELD

Notice to

Personal Property Taxpayers
TO ALL OWNERS OF TAXABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE TOWN OF ENFIELD: TAXPAYERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO FILE LISTS of taxable property during the month of October, 1971 at the Office of the Assessor on the follow ing described property: Stock in trade and fixtures of all businesses and manufacturers including all businesses operated from homes, garages, etc.; personal property owned by public utility companies; farmers' and mechanics' tools and motor vehicles and snow mobiles not registered with the state mo vihicles commissioner. This in cludes all out-of-state or out of-town registered motor vehi-cles garaged in the Town of Enfield on October 1, 1971. Also all boats must be declared. All farmers ow ing livestock and/or poultry which are exclusively used in farming must file applications with the Town Assessor not later than Nov.
1. 1971, to receive the exemptions provided by Law. TAXPAYERS failing to file lists of said personal

cent penalty.
THE FOLLOWING TAXPAYERS WILL NOT BE REQUIRED TO FILE LISTS during the month of October, 1971 Owners of motor vehicles register the office of the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

property are subject to a ten per

Owners of buildings and land with-in said Town of Enfield. TOWN ASSESSOR

E. E. BELLEVILLE Dated at Enfield, Conn. October 1, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE Annual meeting of Enfield Fire Dis-trict #1. The Legal voters and those entitled to vote in Enfield Fire District #1, are hereby warned and notified that the annual meeting of said District will be held in the firehouse, 1296 Enfield Street Enfield, Connecticut, on Thursday, October 21, 1971, at 8:00 P.M.

for the following purposes:
ARTICLE 1: To hear reports of the
officers for the fiscal year ending
September 30, 1971.
ARTICLE II: To elect officers for

the ensuing year. ARTICLE III: To see what action.

if any, the District will take to-ward approving the budget for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1971. Toward making an appropriation to defray expenses, and toward appointing a depository for

ARTICLE IV: To see what action, if any, the District will take with regard to the laying of a tax on the Grand List of October 1, 1971, to cover the aforesaid appropriation.

ARTICLE V: To see what action, if any, the District will take toward transferring \$10,000.00 from the general operating fund to the Re-serve For Capital and Non-Recurr-Expenditures fund.

any, the District will take toward approving, ratifying and confirming all the acts of the District officers in connection with the business done for and on behalf of the District since the last annual meeting as evidenced by the records of said officers and the District. Dated at Enfield, Connecticut, the

fourth day of October, 1971.
Peter A. Crombie, President
A. Lester Handley, Clerk John Mokrycki Jr., Vice Pres. James W. Richards Sr. F. Edwin Smyth Francis Mullen Edward K. Mullen Thomas R. Smyth

P2t 10-7, 10-14



Left to right, William J. Napolitano, president George A. Colli, Jr., chairman of the board and Dominic J. Ferraina, bank'

New England Bank And Trust Company Gets Go Ahead President William J. Napolita-

no announced that State Banking Commissioner James E. Hagen has issued the Banking Department's final Certificate of Authority to New England Bank & Trust Co. This authorizes the newly organized New England Bank & Trust Co. to commence business at its' Hazard Ave. location, subject to the Bank obtaining insurance and approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures depositors' accounts. Napolitano stated that the bank's attorney, Dominic J. Ferraina, has submitted the required forms and has made application for FDIC insurance. Napolitano and his staff are continuing with the routine duties in anticipation of a November opening.

President Napolitano thanks each of the incorporators for the time and efforts devoted to the project. The temporary Board of Directors is comprised of local businessmen devoted to

LEGAL NOTICE State of Connecticut, District of En-

field, ss. Probate Court, Sept. 29, A.D., 1971 Estate of Elizabeth M. MacMini-

gal late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. Upon the application of Terrence

J. Furey, Administrator of said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said deceased had at the time of her death, in and to certain real estate particularly des-cribed in said application dated and situate in the Town of Enfield,

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the of-fice of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 14th day of October, 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 giv-en to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, where said real estate is located, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t 10-7

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 30th day of September, A.D., 1971.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Elizabeth Hayford, 8 Marshall Rd., Enfield, Conn. ad-

ministratrix on the estate of DAVID F. HAYFORD late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is ORDERED, That three months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of

said deceased to present their claims to the administratrix, and ORDERED, That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a cir-

deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, Joseph T. Glista, Judge cerned with the people of greater Enfield. New England Bank & Trust Co. is being established for the people, and will make every effort to serve the needs

of its customers, said Napolita **Lindquist Named Aetna Supervisor**

Bruce Lindquist of Enfield has been named supervisor in the claim department at the Hartford casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Lindquist, a graduate of the University of Hartford, received his master's degree from the University of Connecticut. He joined Aetna in 1965 and was promoted to senior claim representative three years later. He has most recently served as an accident specialist. Lindquist lives at 32 Carol Street.

LEGAL NOTICE
A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 27th day of September, A.D., 1971.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Joseph T. Cahill. 775 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, Conn. administrator on the estate of KATHLEEN JOY CAHILL late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is

ORDERED, That three months be and the same are hereby allowed for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the adinistrator, 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.

Certified from Record, Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t 10-7

LEGAL NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT ENFIELD, WITHIN AND FOR THE PROBATE DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, COUNTY OF HARTFORD, AND STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ON THE 29th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1971.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge Estate of KEVIN T. SECONDO late of Enfield, in said District, deceas-

An application having been made to this Court for the appointment an Administrator on said Estate of said deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED, That said application

be heard and determined at the Court to be held in the Probate
Office in Enfield, in said District, on the 14th day of October, 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of hearing thereon, be given to all persons known to be interested in said matter, by causing a copy of this notice to be published once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by mailing a like copy, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs-at-law of record, at least 7 days before said time assigned, make to this Court. Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t 10-7

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Enfield Special Session

For Admission of Electors

The BOARD OF ADMISSIONS OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering Electors (Voters) at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut on Saturday, October 9, 1971 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Qualifications are six months residency in the Town of Enfield, at least 18 years of age and a citizen of the United States.

> BOARD OF ADMISSIONS, John D. Killeen, Town Clerk Paul D. Batchelder Eleanor B. D'Amato REGISTRARS OF VOTERS P1t 10-7

Painters Needed This Saturday

The Mark Twain PTA extends a sincere "thank you" to all the fathers who helped on Sept. 25 start construction on the perceptual motor equipment. The equipment will be painted on Saturday (raindate Oct. 16) at 2 p.m., at the school grounds. Each father is requested to bring a paint orush, a clean container (a coffee can will do), and some rags Refreshments will be served.

JC Wives Meet Next Tuesday

The October meeting of the Enfield Jaycee Wives will be next Tuesday at the Enfield Central Library at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Teri Leonaitis of Spaulding Gardens will demonstrate the art of flower arranging. China roses and dried wood fibrewill be among those arrangements featured. All wives of Jaycee members

are invited to attend this meet-



A group of third grade students from Noah Webster School visit-

Grade Three Students Take Historic Tour Of Enfield

All third grade students in currently making an historic tour of Enfield as part of their Social Studies Curriculum which includes the study of the Town of Enfield.

Winfred Hamrick, a longtime resident of Enfield, is acting as tour director for many of the children's trips. Points of historical interest which the children visiting include room Wallop School at the junction of Abbe Rd. and Wallop School Rd. It is the second oldon its original site in Connecti cut and has been restored by the Enfield Historical Society. At the little museum located on the Abbe farm, Raymond Abbe shows the children the various farm implements that have been used there over four generations. Powder Hollow, the site of Colonel Augustus Hazard's gunpowder business, the Shaker Monument, Old Town Hall, and the Captain Thomas

Car Wash Boy Scout Troop 19 of Tanguay Magill Post American Legion will hold a car wash this Saturday.

The car wash will take place behind Legion quarters on Enfield St. from 9:30 a.m. 4 p.m. A donation of one dollar is asked to assist the scout troop in buying equipment and financing activities.

Abbe monument are among other historical sites visited by the children.

The League of Women Voters of Enfield has made available to all the third grade children and teachers a copy of their booklet "This is Your Town," which contains general infor-mation about Enfield and its

various agencies.
Transportation for the students is provided by the shuttle bus which has been leased by the Board of Education for the current school year. Through-out the year elementary and secondary students will be transported to the Planetarium at the Enrico Fermi High School for special programs, the Cen-tral Library and other locations in Enfield which correlate with the school curriculum.

Heart 'Speakers Bureau Available To Public

How to prevent heart disease will be one of the many sub-jects discussed by the doctors composing the Speakers Bureau of the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, according to an announcement by Dr. Leon Chameides, chairman of the Public Education and Informa-

tion Committee.

Members of the Speakers Bureau, which include heart specialists from the Greater Hartford area, will be available without charge to all clubs, el-ementary and secondary schools

and other organizations.
"Since heart and cardiovascular disease constitutes the nation's number one health problem, it is important to learn how it may be prevented, or once present, how it may be treated, Dr. Chameides stated. Mothers of young children and teachers will be particularly in-

terested in the prevention aspects of heart care."
All program chairmen are invited to write or call the Heart Association of Greater Hartford at 310 Collins St., Hartford, Telephone 522-6155 for addi-



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Published Every Thursday by Hartford Publications, Inc. 71 CHURCH STREET, ENFIELD, CONN. TELEPHONE 745-3348 Steve Rapacki is student creative director of the Enrico Fermi High School social studies laboratory in Enfield. Widely acclaim ed in educational circles, the laboratory receives guidance through the Kodak national visual literacy program.

Steve Rapacki To Appear In Panel Discussion By Kodak

ley Circle, Enfield, is one of six young photographers and filmakers Eastman Kodak Company has invited to partcipate in a panel discussion at its New

York City headquarters.

The six have been asked to express how they feel about the present and future of photography. Moderating the panel will Dick Pollard, director of photography, Life Magazine

The event is a result of youth's enthusiasm for photography, says Robert W. Edwards, director of Kodak's Corporate Information Department, sponsor of the forum. "We have found that youth and photography are ideal working partners." he says.
"Once we thought we ought to tell them what it's all about.

what they could do with photog-raphy, what it could mean to them. But we soon found this is a visual generation, highly creative and motivated. We found we could learn from them. Now we ask them at every opportun-

Rapacki is student creative director of the social studies laboratory at the new Enrico Fermi High School. The lab operates on the principal that vis-uals are a language that can change the world of the student the school and the community.

Like the older social studies lab at Enfield High School, which has received wide acclaim in educational circles, the lab is run by student-teacher teams working on the theory that learning cannot be enforced it must be wanted.

There are no course credits no class assignments, no teacher controls. Students in the lab are free to select any subject to prepare for audiovisual presentation. But first must pre sent proof of his interest, his ability to explore the subject and his methods of research to a tough student committee.

Rapacki is one of the six com mittee members at Enrico Fer mi. Now a senior, he was in

the social studies lab at Enfield High for two years during which he worked on three audiovisual presentations: "Israel: Darkness or Dawn," "Birth of the School" and one about medieval France

"Being in the lab has made me more inquisitive, more motivated to work and pursue in formation on my own," says Rapacki, who wants to study bio-chemistry in college. He expects work habits developed in his lab experience will continue to serve him then.

Besides participating in the social studies lab. Rapacki was one of four out of 1300 students honored when he received a bi ology award for research he did on enzymes. Last year he won the school science award for a pollution analysis.

The social studies labs at Enfield and Enrico Fermi High Schools receive guidance through the Kodak national vis ual literacy program.

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DAIRY

LWV Distribute Booklet On Town

The Enfield League of Womnated more than 1200 copies of its twenty - eight page booklet 'This is Your Town!" to the Enfield elementary schools. The booklets are being distributed to all third grade children in conjunction with their historic bus tours of Enfield.

During the period from Sept. 27 through Oct. 12 all of Enfield's third grade classes will go on an historic tour of their town, stopping at such places as the Shaker monument, Wallop School, Powder Hollow, the Old Town Hall, Enfield St. Cemetery, and Bigelow Sanford

and provides information on the town's government, voting disreation and parks, and fire protection. More copies of "This is Your Town!" are available from the League and interested organizations may contact Enfield LWV president; Mrs. George Kosboth, for fur-

ther information. CHIEF JUSTICE The chief justice of the Supreme Court acts as presiding officer when the Senate tries the impeachment

New York's Transit Authority is testing the urine of prospective employes to determine whether they use drugs. The tests will single out users of such hard drugs as heroin but is not effective in detecting drugs such as marijuana and other hallucinogens.

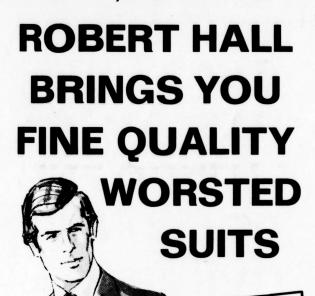
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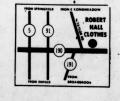


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