Adams Would Welcome Investigation

John Adams, Chairman of the Democratic Registration Drive in Enfield, stated he would welcome any investigation by the Town Council or any other body into the recent registration problems with the Republican Registrar, but warned that, "The Republicans really ought to question their own Registrar a little more closely before exposing him to a public investiga-

"The National Republican Administration's answer to the ITT scandal, the Watergate scandal and now most recently the wheat scandal, is to sweep them under the rug, some way blame Democrats for the publi city, and finally sue Larry O'Brien for a million dollars, said Adams, "Apparently this type of ammoral and fuzzy thinking has seeped to the local Republicans organization, for their answer to the now successful door to door registration drive that was conceived and is being carried out by Democrats in spite of the blunders and roadblocks mounted by the Republican Registrar is a rather strange attack on me, implying there is perhaps some criminal negligence involved."

"If they are consistent, I sup pose a law suit will be next." added Adams.

"The facts surrounding the placing of the Sept. 9 ad are quite simple and have been related by a number of the local papers," explained Adams. Republican Registrar Batchelder had agreed with Harold Cote. Democratic Town Chairman, to cooperate with the Democratic registration drive in the abtrar. I thereafter spoke to him on the telephone and he again reiterated his willingness to cooperate."

continued the Democratic Registration Chairman, cussed the legal ad. I told him I had conferred with the Secretary of State's Office and was given the proper form. To save him extra work, I offered to take care of making up the ad and putting it in the paper. He agreed and was only concerned about who was going to pay the bill for his office had no money. I told him that the Democratic Party would take care of

"It turned out that the forms I was given by the Secretary of State's Office were the wrong ones and so the ad was wrong, Adams. "At that point Batchelder popped off to the papers about the unauthorized and illegal ad and worse reneged on his original promise to Cote and refused to cooper ate in any way, at the time jeopardizing the entire voter reg istration program."

Concluded Adams, "For the Republican Town Chairman and a defeated Republican council man, some two weeks later and after the Democratic Registrar has returned and cooperated. the voter registration and drives have proven a success, to now make this incident the subject of an attack in the papers and a call for a grand in vestigation, is typical of what the Enfield Republican leader ship has become noted for hot air and baloney."



Preparing Display

Lieut. j. g. Thomas K. Galaske of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve and Edward A. Sabo, MM 1-F of the USGG, begin setting up Coast Guard display at Enfield Square which will be open to the public today, tomorrow and Saturday of this week.

Riley Wins Democratic Nod For 35th District Senator

Michael J. Riley, a 25-yearold bartender from Somers, won the Democratic nomination for state Senator from the new 35th District Saturday and declared that Connecticut's sales tax and property tax system "have got to be straightened

Riley, a member of the Som ers Board of Education, chairman of that town's Recreation Commission, and Senate clerk of the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee, was the unanimous choice of the delegates who met in conven tion to choose the Democratic nominee in the 15 - town district, which stretches from Vernon to Woodstock and from

Brooklyn to Somers. In his acceptance speech to the delegates. Riley stressed tax reform as one of the most important issues of his forthcoming campaign. He called the state's seven per cent sales tax "outrageous" and cited the increasing burden of the local property tax, most of which goes for local education, on state residents.

"The property tax has got to he straightened out." Riley said, "and if that means a state income tax plan, a good income tax plan, then I'm for it."

Earlier, prior to his nomina tion, Riley had told assembled delegates that he would support "the right kind of income tax." but not at 3 o'clock in the morning." a reference to the income

tax that was adopted by the General Assembly in an early

morning session in 1971. Asked by a delegate about his stand on abortion legislation. Riley noted that abortion "is a deeply moral issue." He said that in such a situation, he believed that "the state govern step in. The decision should be made on a personal basis."

Citing his experience working for the General Assembly, Riley said he had noticed that many groups had lobbyists in Hartford, and that "there's even a guy who is a lobbyist for the lobbyists." He pledged that if elected he would try to be a "lobbyist for the people." "I think 'one of us guys' has

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Testimonial For Bennett Oct. 26

A retirement testimonial dinner will be held in honor of Sgt. Wallace O. Bennett, Sr. for 22 years of public service as a member of the Enfield Polico

The testimonial will be held Oct. 26 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Elk's Hall at No. Maple St and Moody Rd.

A buffet will be served at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be sold at club prices.

Donation is \$5 per person.



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"During our conversation." the bill, and we are."

Swimming instructor June Barr, right, is teach-

YWCA Receives Financial Support From Enfield Community Chest

The YWCA has been serving the Enfield area for well over 20 years. In the 1940's under the direction of the Hartford County YWCA, a Town Committee was formed to plan programs in Enfield. In 1966 the Hartford County united with the Greater Hart ford Area to form the Hartford Region YWCA, Inc. The Enfield area has been growing along with the region and its mem bership now numbers close to

Shirley DeMontigny, this year's area chairman, plus a group of approximately 20 other volunteers who are in charge of various aspects of YWCA activities, such as programs, public affairs and Y-Teens, form the base of the Enfield area Y.

Its efforts and interests are widely diversified, but it is probably best known for the programs offered, such as Y-Wives on Wednesday mornings, which consists of a variety of

care services. It also works in conjunction with the Adult Education Department at Fermi High School and runs swimming classes at the J. F. Kennedy Junior High School pool. This year for the first time it is offering Kiddie Kalisthenics classes, a program of physical fitness and coordination development for pre - schoolers. Classes and clubs meet at

various locations throughout the Enfield area, including libraries, churches, schools and other town facilities. It does, however, have a business office located at 121 Main St. above Vincent's Clothing Store. This year it also has a full-time staff member assigned to the Enfield area for guidance and assistance and program directing -Miss Andrea Kenyon. It also has an answering service in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days a week to answer questions and give out information. It conducts the Y-Teen pro-



First Place Trophy

Sgt. at Arms John Liro and Asst. Sgt. at Arms Stanley Grzybala of the John Maciolek Post 154, American Legion, display trophy recently received representing first place in Color Guard categories during Windsor Locks Loyalty Parade. Other members of the Guard are Edward Zukowski, Bruno Pysznik and Henry Falkowski

October 1 To 7 Is National **Employ The Handicapped Week**

Cyrus G. Flanders of Windsor Locks. Chairman of the Northern Conn. Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. asked all employers, public and private to give full and equal consideration to handicapped men and women in filling jobs.

He stated that he asked this not only for the sake of the handicapped but as a sound busi-ness principle. "Experience," he said, "has taught many employers that handicapped workers properly placed in jobs they can perform, are assets to a firm. Their performance is good; their attendance is above average their safety record is

Flanders also stated that it was a good personnel policy to retain workers who were injured on the job. "Should a worker become disabled for the job he has been doing, every clhis valuable experience by reassigning him to work he can perform well in spite of his handican" he declared

Flanders asked, particularly, that employers in Northern Conn., give their highest priorities to the employment of disabled veterans. Many of these former servicemen have acquired valuable skills in military service, as well as rehabilitation and further job training to make them fully job - ready "They have served their coun try well as members of the armed forces." Flanders stat-

He concluded, "We must provide jobs for disabled veterans We would be remiss if we failed to provide them with the most critical bridge to successful re-

gram, which is a club - type or ganization of interested and active teenage girls, and also a babysitting course for junior high boys and girls at the Mental Health Clinic.

The Suburban Women's Club. another group sponsored by the YWCA, continues to be an enormous credit to the community Last year they donated over \$1. 200 to causes such as the Community Chest, Easter Seals Enfield Scholarship Fund, USS Hope, Voluntary Action Center and the Central Library. Members donate time as teaching assistants and participate in regular activity sessions with the girls at the Warehouse Point Receiving Home. They also work with the Lazy Eye Clinic. collect for Easter Seals, visit members of nursing homes, and much more.

The Enfield Y also implemented and is helping to carry out the Meals on Wheels Program, as well as having active representatives on such varied projects as the Drug Advisory Board, the Community Chest and the Voluntary Action Cen-

On a national scale, the YWCA is working across the nation on its one imperative, the Elimination of Racism, as well as other problems that are of major importance in this fast changing world, for instance Women's Rights and Equal Justice under the Law.

The YWCA wishes to thank the Enfield Community Chest for its help and financial support which partially funds some of these varied projects in the

Oct. 14 Deadline For Registration

Town Clerk Philip E. Clarkin announced that the final date for eligible electors to be admitted for voting in the Nov. 7 National Election is Oct. 14.

Voters can be made daily in the Town Clerk's office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days up to and including this date. In addition to the special sessions which are being held through out the town on the Saturdays preceeding Oct. 14 there will be the following mandatory sessions:

Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Council Chambers. Enfield Town Hall: Oct. 3. 7 to 9 p.m. Town Clerk's Office: Oct. 10, 7 to 9 p.m.. Town Clerk's Office: Oct. 14. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Applicants for admission

whose voting right have matured after Oct. 14, i.e., have reached 18 years of age or have become bona fide residents of Enfield since that date will be admitted daily at the Town Clerk's office up to and including the final mandatory session to be held by the Board of Admissions on Nov. 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

Town Receives Final HUD Payment On Sewer Project

The Hartford Area Office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced a payment of \$101,890, the final payment un-

der a Federal Grant of \$1.018.-900, to the Town of Enfield, in conjunction with the town's \$5. 290.066.50 sewer project.

The HUD grant was made to Northern Conn. National Bank To Open New Bank On Elm St.

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ing will be provided for custo-

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cut National already has two

mers and tenants.

Construction is scheduled to begin shortly on a new branch office of the Northern Connecticut National Bank at Elm St in Enfield. Plans call for the opening of the new bank early

next year. In his announcement, NCNB President Raymond F. Sabatel la, Jr. said that the new office will be known as the Enfield Square Branch and will be located directly across from the new G. Fox store.

This will be the bank's ninth location serving the northern Connecticut valley region. Other branches are located in Warehouse Windsor Locks. Point and Ellington.

The two - story building of modern design and construction will include two drive - up win dows, a safe deposit box vault, a night depository and confer ence areas. The bank will occu py most of the ground level of the structure with provisions for the rental of business and professional offices on the sec-

full service offices and a drivein office in Enfield. Sabatella said that the new branch, which has been in planning stages for some time, will take care of a long felt need for full commercial banking services for busi nesses and families in the castern section of town and parts of Somers. "We identify the east ern areas of Enfield as one of the fastest growing commercial and suburban residential sec tions in the State", he said.

Now celebrating its twenty fifth anniversary year, North ern Connecticut National, an af filiate of Connecticut Banc shares Corporation, reported to tal assets of \$38 million on June 30, and total deposits of \$32.6 million. It currently ranks as the eighth largest nationally chartered commercial bank in

Rep. Vella Supports Transportation Plan

Rep. Rosario T. Vella (R). Enfield, announced his full sup port before the Transportation Committee hearing for the Mes kill Administration proposal to broaden town aid for transportation. Under the plan the town of Enfield would receive \$45,

plan is particularly feasible because it broadens town aid in two ways. "First these funds could be used for both highway and public transportation and second." he told the Committee, "the amount available to towns will be increased from

for each resident. This amount

In addition to town aid, Rep. Vella said, the Department of Transportation is prepared to use the resources of the Public Service Tax Fund for capital improvement programs, which woll include buying new air con ditioned buses and making othsigned to make bus service more attractive."

Vella said that the Governor's

\$12 million to \$15 million" Vella also pointed out that the

additional \$3 million will be allocated on the basis of town population. "This means that each town will get just about \$1 would be more than enough to support reasonable levels of bus service."

er improvements that are de

In reply to the argument that a more direct payment to bus companies rather than to towns would be preferable, Rep. Vella money."

said that, "the best answer is that under the Governor's plan Enfield will get \$45,696 in new "If direct subsidies were given to bus companies Enfield would get nothing." The Governor's proposal provides for the town aid to be used for either bus operations or highways he said. "This allows towns without bus service to benefit as opposed to other proposals before the Committee which would only benefit cities with bus service.

Also he said that local officials are best equipped to decide problems concerning local bus routes. "If local transit districts have the authority to reg ulate fares and schedules, then local officials should have the responsibility to provide funds meet deficits, since they have full control over local bus operations'

Rep. Vella said that the Gov ernor's proposal was the most feasible way to deal with this problem that he urged the Committee to consider the bill favorably.

1967 under the Department's Water and Sewer Facilities Program. Lawrence L. Thompson director of the HIID area office stated that this grant assisted in the construction of new trunk sewers and lateral sewers to serve 3,200 homes and 11,712 persons. The currently used septic systems were old and in efficient and created a high de gree of surface pollution.

The Water and Sewer Facili ties Program provides grants to municipalities of up to 50 per cent of the cost of building and improving sewer and water facilities to meet current and future community needs. Emphaof the community, health and pollution problems, and community efforts toward solution of other urban problems, such as, provision of housing for low and moderate income persons. Projects must be consistent with areawide water and sewer

Alfano Elected **A CPT Trustee**

State Senate president pro tempore Charles T. Alfano Democrat, of Suffield, has been elected a trustee of Connecticut Public Television.

The election was announced by Dr. Howard J. Westone, chairman of the Connecticut Public Television netowrk.

In accepting the appointment Alfano, who is a candidate for an eighth term from the Seventh Senatorial District, stated "CPTV occupies a position of predominance in the area of public affairs communication.

"Public television has not onundergone a transformation unparalled in the growth of the Alfano said, "but industry." holds the key to a spectrum of public affairs which will ultimately carry into every home in the nation. I am honored to be able to participate with a dedicated group whose talent and dedication are a great asset to the educational and cultural growth of our soci

Chamber Clambake Set For Oct. 15th

The annual Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce clambake will be held Sunday, Oct. 15 from noon to 6 p.m., rain or shine.

The bake will be held at the Knights of Columbus pavillion on Washington Rd. in Enfield. Donation is \$10 per person.

More details will be published in next week's issue of this newspaper.



Farewell Testimonial

The Town of Enfield held a testimonial dinner at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant Tuesday noon for outgoing Supt. of Schools Maurice Smith. Congratulating Smith, third left, on his new position as Supt. of Schools in Lawrence, Mass. is Mayor Frank Mancuso, fourth left Others in the photo from left are incoming Supt. of Schools Dr. Louis Mager, Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger and Councilman Realtus Cuin at the far right. Also attending the testi-

monial were Town Attorney John Adams, and Traffic Safety Officer Sqt. Edmund Wosko, Lieut. Walter Juniewicz, Chief Walter Skower, Lieut. Frank Rzasa, Juvenile Officer Patrick Conley, all of the Enfield Police Dept., and Parks and Recreation Director Angelo Lamagna, Town Manager's Administrative Assistant Paul Skowron, R. Callahan of the State Person nel Dept. and Town Finance Director Vincent 2nd)

New Local Voter Registration Data Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer recently released the party enrollment statistics based on figures submitted to her office by the Connecticut

Registrars of Voters as of Aug

The total voter enrollment as of that date is 1,507,603, up 98, 506 over last year at the same time

The number of voters registered with one of the two major parties is 974,321 as opposed to 532,679 who remain unaffili ated as of August 31st of this year. The unaffiliated rolls are up by 34,238 over last year while the party registration figures are up by 65,172. Democrats are up by 49,276; GOP by

"While we have registered almost 100,000 new voters in the last year (since Aug. 31, 1971)," Mrs. Schaffer said, "it is imperative that more citizens realize the importance of getting in on the ground floor of the po litical process by participating in the selection of candidates and the choice of issues. This involves affiliating with a political party and participating in that party's grass roots deci-

The 1971 figures for Enfield were, 3,043 Republicans, 9,978 Democrats, 5.451 unaffiliated. total 1971 registered voters, 18,

The 1972 figures are 3,299 Re publicans, 10,808 Democrats, 16,549 unaffiliated, total 1972 registered voters, 20,656.

According to the figures of the two years, there are 256 more Republicans, 830 more Democrats, 98 more unaffiliat ed for a total of 2.184 more registered voters in 1972 than 1971

The 1971 figures for Somers were 949 Republicans, 684 Democrats, 1,253 unaffiliated, total 1971 registered voters 2.886

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McGovern Luncheon gressional District and 297 in Planned For Oct. 6 the 2nd), 650 Democrats (421 in the 6th District and 229 in the 2nd) 1,307 unaffiliated (900 in the 6th and 407 in the 2nd), to-

tal 1972 registered voters, 2,887

(1.954 in the 6th and 933 in the

According to the figures of

the two years, the Somers re-

sults are unique. The Republi-

cans lost 19, the Democrats lost

34 but there are 54 more unaf-

filiated. The total registered

voters in Somers is only 1 more

Suffield figures for 1971 were

Republicans, 1.961. Democrats

1.190, unaffiliated 912, The 1972

figures are Republicans, 2.159,

Democrats, 1,332, unaffiliated

1.163. According to figures of

the two years. Republicans in-

creased 198. Democrats 142 and

there are 251 more unaffiliated.

The total of registered voters

Webber Supports

Vella Lobby Bill

State Rep. Albert R. Webber

(D-113), House chairman of the

legislative General Law Com-

mittee, today announced his

support of far - reaching lobby-

ist - regulation legislation draft-

ed by Rep. Rosario T. Vella

Webber, a seven - term legis-

lator, said he "commends Ren.

Vella for his initiative and hard

work in drafting a measure that

state," he continued, "have any

conception of how far - reaching

the influence of lobbyists is, and

how much power they wield as

a veritable 'third house' of the

Rep. Webber said he fully re-

spects the Constitutional right

of lobbyists to "speak their

piece, for themselves and their

employers." But he added that

"the disclosure provisions to

which lobbyists are subjected

are grossly inadequate, and the

area in which they operate

He said the Vella bill, which

will be put before the 1972 legis-

lative session, "would meet

about other much - needed re

forms, and I will support it en-

be greatly circum-

objectives and bring

"Very few citizens of our

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General Assembly.

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scribed."

increased by 591.

in 1972 than in 1971.

Virginia Macro of Old Abbe Rd., Enfield chairman of the McGovern for President campaign, announced an All America Smorgasbord to be held Oct 6 at the American Legion Hall on Enfield St. at 6:30 p.m.

"I believe the McGoverr campaign is catching on in Enfield and we want to have a good get together to meet all of the McGovern supporters before the final push for votes in November," said Mrs. Macro.

She related that the dinner was being sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee and said that there would be live entertainment and even a few speakers at the dinner However, she indicated that final plans hadn't yet been firmed up and said that they would be announced shortly.

"The smorgasbord will be exactly as the name implies," stated Mrs. Macro. "We will have many different dishes prepared by a great many volunteers who are prepared to supply as much food as there are people who will come."

She stated that tickets for the affair are priced at \$1.50 with the proceeds to go towards the McGovern campaign, and concluded that the tickets could be obtained from either herself by calling at 623-0965 or Gail Breitenfeld at 745-5578.

Enfield Equestrians Elect New Officers

The Enfield 4-H Equestrians participated in the recent Four Town Fair parade. Though the group was small the applauses were loud and clear. The club has just started riding and participating in parades. Before this time they were unknown to the townspeople. The Four Town parade ends the Equestrians year for parades. They will resume in the spring of 1973 in their green and white colors. They had a very successful

The Equestrians elected new officers this month as follows: Javne Smyth, president: Heidi Crawford, vice president; Karen Rowan, secretary and Karen Bak, treasurer.

SPEAKER SAM

On Sept. 16, 1940, Rep. Sam Rayburn became speaker of the House of Representatives.

High School Plans Full Fall Sports Schedule

A full schedule of fall sports including Varsity and Intramural sports are planned for students at Somers Junior - Senior High School.

Robert Cote, Director of Ath letics announced Tuesday that varsity soccer will be coached by Francis Romano, junior varsity soccer by Thomas Malone, and junior high school soccer by Thomas Malone, and junior high school soccer by Gerald Perreault, intra - mural golf by David Stoddard, and cheerleading advisor for the fall and winter seasons will be Mrs. Joanne Hathaway.

The varsity and junior varsi ty teams will play teams that are members of the CIAC North Central Connecticut Conference consisting of Ellington, Granby, East Granby, Tolland, Stafford,

No Overdue Book Charges Oct. 1-15

The Enfield Central Library and all branches will accept de linguent books from Oct. 1 to 15 without any charge.

The library director has requested all patrons to take advantage of this time to return books that are overdue. Books may be left in the outside book drops at any time.

Kosciuszko Banquet Set For October 21

The annual Kosciuszko banquet will be held on Saturday Oct. 21 at the Polish National Home on Church St. in the Thompsonville section of Enfield.

This annual event is sponsored by the United Polish-American Organizations of Enfield. A dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with dancing to follow by Hartford's smartest polka hand. John Menko.

Banquet chairman is Adam Pierz with Stanley Wezowicz and John Prajzner as his assistant. Tickets can be purchased from the committee members or at the Polish National Home.



Unusual Headstone

This unusual stone marks the resting place of a man and his wife in Woodlawn Cemetery on Bridge St. in Suffield.

Hunter-Safety Course Offered

With the advent of hunting season not far off, the Enfield Fish and Game constables announce the beginning of their Hunter Safety Course to taught by instructors Les Blox-am and Don Barnes. Interested parties should sign up now by

calling 745-1462 or 745-1165. Barnes and Bloxam are certified N.R.A. Hunter Safety In structors with the Conn. partment of Environmental Pro tection. The first session will be held Oct. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hunting by minors from ages 12 to 16 may be done only if accompanied by an adult licensed hunter. The minor must have in his or her possession a certificate stating successful com-pletion of the course in safe handling and use of firearms. All persons 16 and over who have not held a valid license in the past 10 years must also pass the course.

Quids were an early U.S. political faction

One of the earliest and least successful party factions, the Quids were a group of Republicans during Jefferson's second

Opposed to the administration's alleged backstairs influences over Congress, they got their name during a House debate in 1806 when a scornful critic called their leader, John Randolph of Virginia, "tertium guid." Latin for nonentity

Coast Guard, Police **Exhibit At Square**

program, the II S Coast Guard will have a display at Enfield Square, today, tomorrow and Saturday of this week

This article was prematurely announced in last week's issue of the Press that the display would be last weekend but the fact is it is this weekend. The Press regrets the error.

Chief Petty Officer Willson, area recruiter from Hartford and his staff will man the display. The public will have an opportunity to learn of the Coast Guard's role in areas such as Search and Rescue. Water and Oil Pollution, Port Security, and other peacetime functions.

The Coast Guard will inform shoppers as to their many di versified responsibilities peace-time, as well as their function as a fighting armed force in war time.

Tomorrow and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., the U.S. Coast Guard will be joined by the Enfield Police Department who will have an exhibit featuring "Information on Drugs" and "Cardio - Alert Systems". Patrolwoman Young will be in attendance to give out related brochures and answer ques-

Enfield Square is located at I 91 & Elm St. The Coast Guard exhibit can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Bus Subsidies State Rep. Stanley Bigos ap-

peared last Friday before the Joint Committee on Appropriations and Transportation on the problem of bus subsidies. Rep Bigos reported to this commit tee his opposition to subsidies stating "We should be afraid of subsidies to cover operating expenses and give control of bus service to transit districts with out any accountability for effi cient operation. One concern is a subsidy might be used as a blank check. The operators would be coming back year af ter year for more money be dause they would think subsi dies are unlimited. My opposition is influenced by what has happened in Massachusetts where a local subsidy to the Mass. Bay Transportation started out at \$4 million several years ago and now is more than \$60 million. The same thing could happen in Conn. Communities with bus problems -Hartford. New Haven. and Stamford - would get all the benefits and towns like Enfield would share the burden of expense in the same manner as these communities and get no benefit. It doesn't make sense to guarantee subsidies for deficits which can result from mismanagement or inefficient operations.

ernor's plan to distribute \$3 million among all of the communities whether or not they have a bus problem is one I will sup port: however it is no "big deal". The \$3 million labeled as "surplus" is actually part of \$13 million earmarked for the communities by the General Assembly but never distributed. He is giving the communities the \$3 million they should have received a year ago. It is too bad the Governor summoned the legislature into a special session when he could have solved the immediate bus crisis by an executive order and saved the state thousands of dollars in expense by handling the problem himself

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-14

National Fire Prevention Week will be observed this year Oct. 9 through 14. The combined Enfield Fire Depts. will once again host the annual elementary school fire prevention

Each dept. will pick a semi finalist who in turn, competes to become the best fire safety minded school in the town of Enfield. The top school receives a trophy from the Enfield Fire Chief's Association, and a flag courtesy of the Hartford Insurance Group. All depts. will be conducting drills and inspections throughout the week.

On Oct. 12, all firehouses will have an open house program and be open for inspection. In addition, the Thompsonville Dept. will host class trips all week long.

The activities will be concluded Oct. 15, with a public fire demonstration in which all local departments will partici pate. More plans will be an

Bigos Opposed To ★ Riley Wins Nod

got to be in Hartford to let the people know what's going on,' he said.

He promised to wage "an en ergetic, driving" campaign and said he thought he had "a good shot" at victory in the district which is considered to lean Republican.

"I'm not a wealthy man," Riley said, "and although my present job requires me to serve at the bar. I'm not a law

Riley was nominated by state Sen. Robert D. Houley of Vernon, who declined to seek renomination this year. Houley, one of the foremost critics of the ad ministration of Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, said that the "credibility problem" of the Meskill administration give local Democrats plenty of ammunition for the upcoming campaign."

He praised Riley for his "sincere desire to serve the people of this district.

Houley. Senate chairman of the Appropriations Committee. said his colleague was a "conscientious, hard worker - even to 3, 4, and 5 in the morning."

"We've seen how Gov. Mes kill has controlled the Republican members of the legislature." Houley said, noting that Republican legislators cast the deciding votes in upholding 224 of Meskill's 225 vetoes.

"Mike Riley will be his own man." Houley said. "He's clean. He has no long associations, and owes no one any thing. That's an asset."

Seconding Riley's nomination were Robert McColloch, Democratic Town Chairman of Som ers. and Stafford First Select man Ben Muzio.

Riley attended St. Mary's School in New Britain, and is a graduate of Somers High School and the University of Connecticut's School of Agriculture where he was a dean's list stu

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER Author James Fenimore Cooper was born on Sept. 15,

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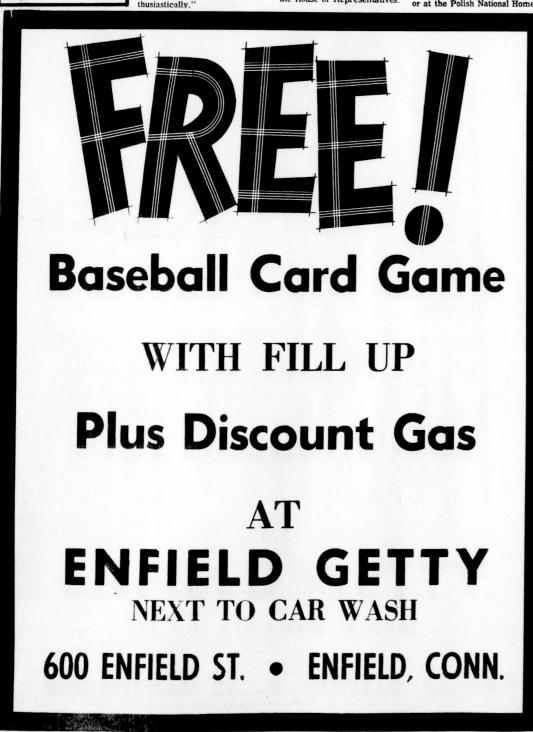
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Action Center Wants Helpers

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EVAC represents the needs of many organizations and at present needs drivers to transport elderly persons to a luncheon program starting Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. at J. F. Kennedy Cafeteria on Raffia Rd.

Volunteers are needed to solicit funds in residential and business communities to benefit local agencies. Approximately three hours time is involved between Oct. 8 and 22.

On a long term basis, the center is looking for a retired person with the time and interest to assume the position of part time executive director.

Also needed are people to coordinate youth participation for a major community fund raising in January.

Interested persons should come to the center between the hours of 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays or call 749-2626 during the same hours.



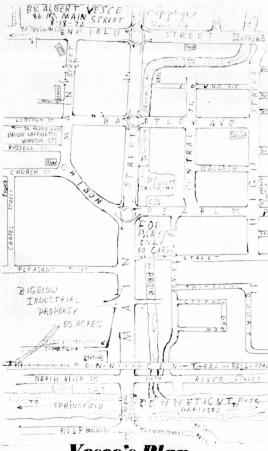
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Vesce's Plan

Although he admits he is by far no planner nor engineer, this is Albert Vesce's downlown redevelopment plan in the Freshwater Pond area as opposed to the plan of Brown, Donald and Donald Planning Service. Note that in Vesce's plan, Main St. runs in a straigh) line from Elm St. to the old dismantled bridge which he says should be rebuilt. Also note, in Vesce's plan, Barley Ave. would be a crosstown street from High to N. Main Streets. Vesce says Bigelow-Sanford would not be "checked-off" from access by large trailer trucks and fire apparatus in his plans as it would be in the Brown, Donald and Donald plan. Finally, Vesce's plan calls for a 300 by 50 skating rink rather than a marina, saying the pend, even in its present state, is not large enough for a marina.

LWV To Discuss Election Law

An open discussion of election laws will highlight the Enfield League of Women Voters' first meeting. Members, present and prospective are welcome to attend the gathering, today at 8 p.m., at the home of Betty Cooper, 15 Rocket Run, For directions phone Mrs. Cooper at 749-3792

Believing that every citizen has the opportunity and power to shape our government, the league members will study election laws with the intent of discovering which laws are fair and which call for alteration. Points under consideration will be: "How, where, or when can you become a voter? What are some restrictions to registration? How does one join a parHow are local candidates nominated? What laws affect our na tional election?"

The league also reminds all unregistered voters to register before Oct. 14. Only those who turn 18 after Oct. 14 and those that move into the state after this date will be able to regis-



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Pangakis Appointed **VP And Director**

Jerry Pangakis has been named vice - president and director of Capital Temporaries, Inc., Connecticut's largest independent temporary personnel service with offices in Hartford, Enfield and New Haven.

Dean Zessos, president of the company noted that Pangakis will be responsible for Operations and Marketing functions for all offices and divisions of the company.

Pangakis has been with Capital Temporaries. Inc. for the past five years previously serving as area manager.

Pangakis, his wife and three children reside in Wethersfield.

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Senior Citizens Lunch Wednesday

There is still time to make reservations for the first senior citizens luncheon program next Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the J. F. Kennedy Jr. High School cafeteria.

The first week's menu will be chicken and gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, orange cake, milk or coffee, all for 75 cents per person. Call the following numbers

for reservations no later than Monday, Y.W.C.A. at 745-2793; or Social Services at 745-0371. Ext. 391.

All volunteer drivers are asked to meet at the Council Chambers of Town Hall on Oct-

Sno Rangers Club To Meet On Oct. 4

The Suffield Sno Rangers snowmobile club will hold its yearly kickoff meeting on Oct. the Fleming Trucking Grounds, Rts. 159 & 190 Suffield at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested people in Suffield and surrounding towns. Plans for the activities for the coming year will be discussed.

The Enfield Ramblers midget ootball team scored a 30-8 vic-ory over the Windsor Locks Jets last Sunday at Windsor

The Ramblers took control right away after kicking off and then recovering a Jet fumble on their 15 yard line. Then it was speedy P. J. Moschetti that went yards for the score. Dave Levesque ran the conversion for

The Jets came right back and scored on a beautiful pass play. The conversion was good and the score was tied at 8-8.

Then the whole Rambler team came alive and began moving up the field. Mark Palomba making the score 14-8. Conversion was blocked.

The Rambler B-team came in and held the Jets team to no gain. It was a hard hitting Bsquad that stopped Windsor cold. Rick Wylott took a pass from Ron Flaherty to score. The B-team did a remarkable job on both defense and offense and assisted greatly in the vic-

The A-team came back in and took over. Pete Moschetti scored a fine sweep with Randy Wylott converting the extra two points. Shortly after this, it was Randy Wylott, behind fine blocking, in for the score. Conversion was good. Enfield led 30-8. This was the final score.

The entire team played a good game and credit for the win goes to good hard blocking and tackling.

A-team standouts were Pete Moschetti, Randy Wylott, Dave

Ramblers Beat W'Locks, 30-8 was Dave Thibodeau, Brian La Roche, Fran Bennett, Jim Butenas, Mike Cothran, Mike Ma

> The B-squad line was lead by Rick Wylott, Tom Rhodes, Paul Webster, Tim Girard, Sean Mc Guire, Ernie Philbrick and Stuart King. In the backfield, it was Ron Flaherty at signalcalling with speedster John Moschetti, Ricky Pelow, Vin Hogan, Jimmy Spence, Tim Rooney and Steve Jensen doing the

Rambler coaches had great praise for their boys and said they deserved a victory. They're a team that has the potential and, along with a great group of Enfield followers supporting them, they showed they've got the drive.

Next week, the Ramblers play the East Hartford Mustangs at Powder Hollow. Game time will be 1 p.m.

The admission is free, refresh ments are available and a great football game is in store for any one wishing to support a fine group of Enfield boys.

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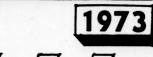
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Good-Bye To Maurice Smith

Maurice F. Smith leaves Friday as Superintendent of Schools in Enfield to take a similar position in Lawrence, Mass. His departure is cause for regret, for during the years that he had headed up Enfield's school system, which has the third highest student population in the state, he has done a commendable job and sometimes under trying circumstances

It is beside the point whether the drastically reduced school budget for this year had anything to do with his decision to resign. The fact is that Mr. Smith some time submitted an application for appointment of Superintedent of Schools in Law rence, and that he had been chosen over 59 other candidates for the position at a salary \$5,000 more than he was receiving in En field. This certainly was testimony of his superior qualifications as an educator and

as an administrator. He assumes his new position with the well wishes of those with whom he had close association in the Enfield system.

Dr. Louis Mager, who has been Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Enfield, under Smith, since February, 1967, has been moved up to be his successor. Dr. Mager has an impressive background in the field of education and has a thorough knowledge of the workings of the local sys-

This will be to his advantage in assuming charge after the school year already is well under way.

The Board of Education acted wisely in making this choice, and not shonning else where for someone whose lack of knowledge of the Enfield school operations could have had a disturbing effect on its efficiency

Ex-Legislators Busy Lobbyists, **New Proposal Provides Curbs**

possibility that the upcoming spring session of the General Assembly may be flooded with a new crop of lobbyists. Over half the senators, and a good portion of the house members. are not seeking re-election and, edly, many will be eat tracted to the greener grass of lobbying field. It already takes a political veteran to distinguish legislators from lobbyists. One possible solution is legis-

lation just proposed by Representative Rosario T. Vella of Enfield His bill calls for more stringent regulations on lobby ing activities, including a two year moratorium (after leaving office) on legislators and state commissioners. While lobbying may be a vital part of the legislative process this provision helps to place all lobbyists on a more equal footing.

House Speaker William R Ratchford of Danbury has also promised to introduce his own legislation regulating lobbying. It will be interesting to watch the voting on these measures in the next session of the legisla

\$7,435 for a part - time job lasting three months or less. Any takers?

That's what eight former legislators who used their Capitol contacts to make points for big companies and associations av eraged in lobbying fees at the General Assembly this year.

Not bad, considering that this first even-year session in history started out as a budget-only affair, supposedly excluding most of the matters that lobby ists are usually paid to get in

Top man on the wampum pole this year is ex-State Sen. Joseph J. Cooney of Hartford ,who re ported a total of \$16.120 in fees from six clients for the threemonth session.

That may not have been all the money Cooney earned at the Capitol this year. He's paid to represent the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford on an annual retainer basis, and

byist for them, his report did not disclose how much, if any, of this retainer covered his lobbying activities.

Lawyer - lobbyists may often a variety of legal matters for their clients so that the amount they report as earned for lobbying may represent only a small fraction of their total annual fee. Several states (but not Connecticut) require a full disclosure of all fees paid by companies or organizations to their lobbyists.

THREE OTHER former state senators collected handsome lobbying fees.

John Pickett of Middletown No. 1 man in the unsuccessful effort to block a bill putting ceilings on interest charges for revolving ("open end") credit. collected \$8,000 from the J. C.

Connecticut Spotlight

By RICHARD M. DIAMOND

Penney Company plus \$4,300 from two other clients for a total of \$12,300.

William F. Hickey, Jr., who's a former mayor of Stamford as well as an ex - state senator. picked up \$12,500 in lobbying

Hickey's clients were the Connecticut Bankers' Association (\$4,500), Connecticut Association of Chiefs of Police (\$3,000). and Brewers and Wholesalers Board of Trade (\$5,000)

The fourth ex-senator among the lobbyists is Frank Piccolo of New Haven, a veteran buttonholer who was less active in 1972 than 1971. He listed only two accounts this year - the Paperboard Packaging Council (\$2.500) and the State Professional Driver Education Association (\$1,000).

What the paperboard indus-

though he registered as a lob-Connecticut is a law requiring 'see - through' packaging of

> foods. Several legislators pushed for see - through bill in 1971 and 1972. But they proved less influential than Piccolo and the entourage of "experts" he escort ed to the Capitol to demonstrate the drawbacks of see - through packaging.

meats, vegetables and other

THE FOUR ex - senator lobbyists averaged \$11,105 in fees for the three - month session. Four ex - state representatives averaged \$4,407.

Biggest money-earner among the graduates of the lower House was James McLoughlin of Bridgeport, now Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth District. He collected \$3,000 from the state's Savings Bank Association, \$2,500 from the Single Service Institute, and \$1,000 from the Connecticut Optometric Society.

Among the ex-representatives was Norman K. Parsells, a former House majority leader and former president of the State Bar Association, who's been a lobbyist longer than 90 per cent of all legislators have been in the Assembly. Parsells is also a Republican state central com

His fees included \$2,080 from Sperry Hutchinson, the tradingstamp firm; \$1,750 from the state CPA's society, \$300 from the CR & L bus line, and a total of \$1,012 from four firearms makers.

Thomas Salamone of Wolcott, former House chairman of the Insurance Committee and the best-paid of all lobbyists last year with \$31,000, reported only \$5.400 in fees this year - \$2.500 from Connecticut Blue Cross, \$1,200 from the Hearing Aid Dealers Organization, and \$1,700 from the Soap and Deter- the many thousands of people gent Association.

Former House Speaker William T. Shea of Meriden reportcd a \$1.787 fee from L. G. De-Felice of North Haven, a construction firm.

Letter To The Editor

DISAGREES WITH TOWN PLANNER FOX

To The Editor:

Only people with a guilty conscience are defensive about their actions!

Why is Paul Fox so defensive about his? Could it be that he has a guilty conscience? Guilty because he has virtually attacked and older business man in Enfield. A man who has lived in town, paid taxes and raised a family in this town for some 60 years.

That man, Joseph Wenc, has been on Elm St. for 20 years, long before malls were even dreamed of.

Joseph Wenc requested a variance last week to rebuild a small 15 foot storage area that burned down a year and a half ago. He did not wish to expand or increase his business. He was refused for a number of ridiculous reasons. One reason was that it would

be detrimental to the property values of the immediate residential neighborhood. Mr Wenc's property is in the middle of one of the largest regional shopping malls in Connecticut. Mr. Fox also said that Mr Wenc's hardship is self imposed. Mr. Wenc is not a business speculator. He did not bring the problems to Elm St. or the traffic.

The traffic count done recently by this property is between 10,000 and 20,000 cars daily. Naturally the residents of nearby side streets are frustrated. Any one who lives in this area is enduring a hardship as far as traffic is concerned. This hardship was however not created by Mr. Wenc but by our planner. Now Mr. Fox talks about restoring Mr. Wenc's property to a residential zone. Well Mr. Fox, that piece of

property always housed a business. Before Mr. Wence it was a blacksmith shop and then a garage. This would not be restoring a piece of property. This would be destroying a mans life, and what about his future? Could it be that Mr. Fox might feel guilty about this?

There are many more stores proposed for the strip along Elm St., also theaters and a couple of restaurants, but Mr. Fox refused a 15 foot storage area. To say that is absurd is putting it mildly. This brings me to another

question. How is it that speculators all over this great country of ours hear about the goldopportunities in Enfield? They are coming here from every corner of this country Great, Enfield is an All America City. This did not come to pass because of a few but because of

Other Classified Ads And Legals On Page 4C.

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> Managing Editor and General Manager

dreamed for their children over the past century Could it be that Mr. Fox feels

What has Paul Fox done to help them? These business men have served the town well over the past quarter century or more. They served the town while it was a small mill town. helped it grow as a budding community, supported it while it went through the growing pains of adolescent years. Now it is a mature thriving community, thriving on big business Is Paul Fox telling us that there is no place in the future for the small business man?

Does Paul Fox have a guilty concsience? If he doesn't he should have! He is trying to tell us what to do with town, our lives, our futures and the futures of our children. He can afford to be very generous with our planning. He doesn't live in Enfield or pay taxes here, and if things just don't pan out he will move on. This will be just an experience to

are left behind?

Morello Named Penney Manager

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as a management Company trainee in 1955 in Kalamazoo. Mich. He traveled up the management ladder in stores at Kokomo. Ind. and King of Prussia.

Morello attended Kalamazoo College, Michigan. He is mar ried to the former Sue Ann Murphy of Kalamazoo and the couple has 5 children. The fami ly will make its new home in Somers.

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TOWN OF ENFIELD FRANCESCO CARDAROPOLI

SUPERIOR COURT HARTFORD, COUNTY **SEPTEMBER 20, 1972**

NOTICE

TO THE WIDOW OR HEIRS, REPRE-SENTATIVES AND CREDITORS OF FRANCESCO CARDAROPOLI, HOLD ING SUCH RECORD INTEREST FROM FRANCESCO CARDAROPOLI: STATEMENT OF COMPENSATION

The Town of Enfield, acting herein by and through its Redevelopment Agency, represents:

1. That the Town of Enfield is a territorial limits within the oCunty of Hartford and State of Connecticut.

2. The governing body of the said Town of Enfield is the Enfield Town Council.

3. The Enfield Redevelopment Agency is a development agency duly created by the Town Council of the Town of Enfield pursuant to Chapter 130 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, 1958 revision. 4. The Enfield Redevelopment

Agency by vote of the Enfield Town Council on October 12, 1971 was designed as its development agency pursuant to Chapter 132 of the Gen eral Statutes of the State of Con-5 A redevelopment plan known

as the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park within which the following described premises are included has been prepared and approved by the said Agency in accordance with the requirements of said Chapter 132. 6. The said Town Council has ap-

proved the acquisition of real property within said redevelopment area by the said Agency by emi nent domain. 7. The property to be taken pur-

suant to this Statement of Compensation consists of 6.000 square feet. more or less, and being the same remises located within said Town of Enfield and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by land now of the Town of Enfield: EASTERLY: by land now of the

Town of Enfield; SOUTHERLY: bby Lafavette

Avenue;

WESTERLY: by Tampa Avenue 8. The names of all persons having a record interest therein are

as follows: Francesco Cardaropoli of 88 North Main Street, Enfield, Con-

necticut Tax Collector, Town of Enfield, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Con-

9. The said Agency has determined the amount of compensation to be paid to the persons entitled thereto for such real property to be One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1.500.00) and has filed simultaneously herewith is deposit as provided in Section 8.130 of the 1958 revision of the General Statues of the State of Connecticut

ENFIFID REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BY: JOHN D. ADAMS ITS ATTORNEY

State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss. Enfield, September 25,

This is a true and attested copy of the original Statement of Com-Attest:

Thomas P. Quinlan for the Town of Enfield.

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TOWN OF ENFIELD VS. FRANCESCO CARDAROPOLI

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directed to each person appearing of record as an owner of property known as land situated on the easterly side of Tampa Avenue in the Town of Enfield, Connecticut and to each person appearing of record as a holder of any mortgage, lien, assessment or other encoumbrance on such property, or interest therein, in accordance with Section 8-129 of the 1958 revision of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut

1. The Redevelopment Agency of the Town of Enfield, acting on behalf of the Town of Enfield, has filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court for Hartford County a State ment of Compensation, a copy of which is attached hereto.

2. Not less than twelve (12) days nor more than ninety (90) days after service or mailing and first publi cation of this Notice, as required by said Section 8-129, said Agency

shall file with such Clerk a return setting forth the notice given. 3. Upon receipt of such return. said Clerk shall issue a certificate

Town Clerk of Enfield. 4. Upon the recording of such

whatever action may be propose with regard thereto by the project area redevelopment plan.

ENFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

BY JOHN D. ADAMS ITS ATTORNEY State of Connecticut, County of

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Edward P. Sheehan 53 Fairfax Street Somersville, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICE

P1t 9-28

Court of Probate, District of Enfield, Connecicut NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JUILA McCARTHY

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 20, 1972 or be marred by law. The fiduciary is:

Mary McGuire 26 Prospect Street Enfield Conn.

LEGAL NOTICE Court of Probate, District of Enfield, Connecticut NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HARRIET K.

SCHLEICHER

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 22, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

Harold Earl Schleicher 38 Perry Lane Enfield, Connecticut

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF VALERIE Z. TOLLBERG Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before December 28. 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

Kristen Julie Gasiorowski 3617 Fourth Street Baltimore, Maryland P1t 9-28

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COURT OF

PROBATE, District 23 of Enfield. Estate of Bertha I. Allard. Petioner, Joseph H. Allard, Execu Date of Hearing Oct. 5, 1972,

Building, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Conn Upon the application of the Executor praying that he be allowed to sell Real Estate belonging to Estate, as per application on file

more fully appears, it is ordered

10:30 a.m. Probate Court, Town

Said appplication be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place indicat-

By order of the Court

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t 9-28 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COURT OF PROBATE, District 23 of Enfield. Estate of Ely J. Gaudette.

Petitioner, Mary K. Gaudette, Ex-Date of Hearing Oct. 5, 1972, 10:00 a.m., Town Hall Probate

Court, 820 Enfield Street. Upon the aplication of the Executrix praying, she be allowed to sell what interest said deceased had in certain real estate. As per application on file more fully appears, it is ordered that:

Said matter be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place indicated above.

By order of the Court Joseph T. Glista, Judge

The Ignorant Bystander

Hair, The Long And Short Of It By DICK HARTFORD and say it - I don't like long

hair on the male animal - notice I didn't say "men" or Now that I've established my bias, I will continue the mono-

logue objectively. One thing I've noticed about the longies, is that they resent it when you tell them flat out. "I don't like long hair." Their attitude seems to be

that you should not only have to look at the mess, but you're some kind of a kook if you don't dig it. (It doesn't bother them because they seldom look at themselves and for good rea-"I don't like it." some people

say, "but it doesn't bother me. Such logic escapes me. To dislike something means not to like it and it seems to me that dislikes are in fact bothersome. Like mosquitoes - you dislike them because they bother you.

Don't tell me that Daniel Boone had long hair and look at what a he man he was. He had good reason. His barber refused to go to Kentucky because Dan'l went there before the Derby, bourbon or even Kentucky

Other notables who wore long hair or a wig include: Washington, Al Ein-

stein (I would call him Al because he always wanted to be one of the boys.) Beethoven and some of our Colonial forefathers like Ben Franklin. We can overlook Washington's wig. After all cians to start truth telling about little things like cherry trees.

Beethoven had something to crow about - he was the first composer to use vocalists in a symphony. Ben had other youthful pro-

clivities. He liked to fly kites.

But the main difference be-

tween them and the Hirsute

Hairies of today is quite obvious: They became men before their second childhood. Besides, they distinguished themselves in spite of the long locks, not because of them which appears to be the objec-

tives of the bodies under the over bushes. (My distinction is, I have

tired evebrows.) There's a segment that claims long hair is now accepted by the "establishment" because it is the "establishment. Little wonder the "establishment" is in such deep trouble. When does short hair become

long? That's like asking - how high is up? Some say it is too long when you have to wear a ribbon to keep it out of your eyes.

Others say it is too long if it

flons like a mon into your sour at the passing scenery in a restaurant. Men are not usually as neat as a woman, and even male

ongies can't bring themselves

"primp" in public. Some full flowing manes, impeccably groomed are acceptable, but Long hair per se is bad enough but when it is long and stringy and unkempt, it pollutes

the countryside worse than billboards. It reminds me of unmowed lawns and shaggy shrubs.

Generally women approve of long hair because it represents victory for them in their age old battle to remodel the male into their own image.

One thing the hairy ones

should do is to cultivate com-

panion pieces like a moustache or a goatee to avoid the embarrassment of mistaken identity as happened to one parson. A couple came before him to he married and he couldn't tell

which was which. Trying to be

delicate in making the deter mination, he asked: "Which one of you has the

"I don't know about her ' 'one replied, 'but I have a Honda. Having said all this. I think I'll go get a haircut before the clipping starts.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP Statement required by the Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, U. S. Code showing the ownership, management and circulation of the Enfield Press, publish ed weekly at 71 Church St Enfield Conn. 06082 for Sept. 28, 1972.

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who have lived, worked and

guilty because the small businessman in Enfield is literally being washed down the drain? What about the small businesses in the center of the town that are being forced to relocate? How many of them have been forced to close their doors be cause they can't afford the overhead at the malls.

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1972.

HOUSEWIVES

OBITUARY

Sept. 21 in a local nursing home. A lifelong resident of Enfield, he was employed by Bigelow-Sanford Co. 30 years and retired three years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Tanguay-Magill American Legion Post and St. Patrick's Church. He leaves three brothers, John and Louis, both of Denver, Colo., and Alfred of Enfield. The funeral was held Sept. 23 at Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's old Ceme-

JOHN A. WASHBURN

Deputy Fire Chief John A. Washburn, 58, of 572 North Main St. Suffield, died Sept. 21 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, after a brief illness. A native of Norwich, he lived in Suffield most of his life. He was depurty chief 20 years and a member of the fire department 37 years. He served as fire chief in 1952 and resigned later to become deputy chief. He was a member of the Northeast Fire Chiefs Assiation and Connecticut State Firemen's Association.. He was employed by Suffield Savings Bank as assistant treasurer and assistant secretary before re-

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LINCOLN L. SARACCO tiring in 1971. He was a mem-ber of Apollo Lodge of Masons ew King St., Enfield, died and Suffield County Club. Besides his wife, the former Sarah Pease, he leaves a son, Howard A. of East Granby; two daughters. Mrs. Ruth Sisk of Winsted and Mrs. Pamela Berry of Durham; his mother, Mrs. Alice Bowker Washburn, and a sister, Mrs. Lois Anderson, both of Suffield. A memorial service was held Sept. 23 in Second Baptist Church. Nicholson Funeral Home was in charge.

MARY P. CARDONE

Mrs. Mary Grace Penella Cardone, 79, of 5 Grant St., Enfield, widow of Philip Cardone, died in Springfield Hospital Medical Center after a brief illness. Born in Penelli, Italy, Mrs. Cardone lived in Enfield 50 years. She retired from the Bigelow - Sanford Co. in 1960 after 35 years. She was a memof St. Patrick' s Church Mrs. Cardone leaves a son. Ciriaco Cardone, of Enfield: a daughter, Miss Gafriela Cardone at home; a sister, Mrs. Louisa Penella of Italy; and 5 grandchildren. The funeral was Sept. 27 at Leete Funeral Home and at St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard Cem-

MRS. WILLIAM J. LYNCH Mrs. Mary O'Connor Lynch, 63, of 5 Young Ave., Enfield, wife of William J. Lynch, died Sept. 26 at Parkway Pavillion. Born in Springfield, Mrs. Lynch lived here the last 41 years. Be sides her husband, she leaves two sons, William E. Lynch of West Suffield, and John T. Lynch of Somers; one brother, Eu gene O'Connor of Springfield; three sisters, Mrs. James But ler and Mrs. John Nevlon, both of Springfield; and Mrs. Margaret Gordon of Greensboro, N.C.; and six grandchildren. The funeral is tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. in the Leete Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Adalbert's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

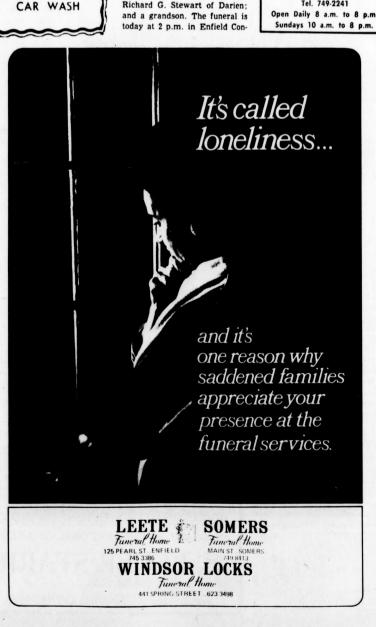
EMMA SHELDON STEWART Mrs. Emma Sheldon Stewart, 95, of 1400 Enfield St., widow of Aruthur J. Stewart, died Sept. 26 Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield. She was a lifelong resident of Enfield. Mrs. Stewart was one of the oldest living graduates of Connecticut Normal School (Central Connecticut College). She was a member of the Enfield Congregational Church and the Historical Society. She leaves two sons, Harold A. Stewart of Suffield, and gregational Church. Burial will field. Burial was in St. Patbe in the Enfield Street Cemetery. Leete Funeral Home is in

ROBERT J. FINNEGAN

Robert Joseph Finnegan, 57, of 21 Bright St., Enfield, died Sept. 24 at St. Francis Hospital. Born in Hartford, he lived in West Hartford 25 years before moving to Enfield a year ago. Before retiring in 1969, he was a supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service, Hartford, where he was employed 33 years. He was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes. He leaves his wife, Kathleen Courter Finnegan; four sons, Robert J. Finnegan of Enfield, Edward J. Finnegan of Jackson, N. J., John G. Finnegan of East Hartford and Thomas A. Finnegan of San Jose, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen F. Simone and Mrs. Maureen Gregorczyk, both of Enfield; his father, John A. Finnegan of Hartford; a brother, John F. Finnegan of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy P. Paikowski of Texas and 12 grandchildren. The funeral was Sept. 27 at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, West Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield .

MISS MIRIAM E. RYAN Miss Miriam E. Ryan, 47, of 850 Enfield St., Enfield, died September 25 at Wesson Memo rial Hospital. Born in Enfield, Dec. 10, 1924, she worked as a secretary for the State of Connecticut for over 30 years She was a member of the National Secretaries Association International and Primrose Camp Royal Neighbors of America. Besides her mother of Enfield, she leaves a brother, Edward J. of East Hartford; and a sister. Mrs. R. Lincoln Fuge of Signal Mountain, Tenn. The funeral was Sept. 27 at the Windson Locks Funeral Home followed by a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church, En

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SYLVESTER HUDERSKI Sylvester Huderski Sr., 83, of

Darien Drive, Windsor Locks, a retired owner and operator of a Suffield tobacco farm, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Jenette Hijeck of Windsor Locks Sept. 24. He was born in Poland and was a resident of Suffield for 60 years before moving to Windsor Locks 4 years ago. Mr. Huderski was a member of St. Joseph's Church. He leaves two sons. Sylvester Huderski Jr. and Stanley Huderski, both of Suffield: two daughters, Mrs. Helen Forsyth of Enfield and Mrs. Jenette Hijeck of Windsor Locks: 12 grandchildren and 10 great - grandchildren. The funeral was Sept. 27 in Nicholson Funeral Home and in St. Josenh's Church Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Suffield.

Craft Show Hours

The Suffield Craft Show hours will be Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

THE DAY

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Hazardville Grammar School PTO is sponsoring its annual pot luck supper on Tuesday at

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Holy Family Men's Club Meet Oct. 10

First meeting of the year of the Holy Family Men's Club of Enfield will be held Oct. 10 at the church hall at 7:30 p.m. All men 18 years and older are invited to this "Get Ac-

quainted" night. There will be wine tasting and shrimn will be served.

Meeting For USSR Trip On Oct. 2

There will be a meeting for any persons from Enfield or surrounding areas interested in proposed spring holiday in Russia. The meeting will be at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School on Oct. 2. at 7:30 p.m. in Instructional Room I

The final itinerary will be presented to the group in addition to a short film on the Soviet

The trip will take place April 13 to 22.

For further information regarding the trip call John Fletcher at the John F. Kennedy school.

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EHS Booster Club Meets Tomorrow

The Enfield High School Raider's Booster Club will have a coffee meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Enfield High cafeteria. The players and the coaches of the football, field hockey, soccer team and cheerleaders will be introduced. Parents of the players and the public are invited.

This meeting will kick off the Booster Club activities for the year. This Saturday is Booster Club Day with Enfield hosting Bulkeley in soccer at 10:30 and New Britain in football at 2:00 in the afternoon.

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EASTERN DIVISION In East Longmeadow, Shed Lounge 49ers play the Four Cor-ner Pharmacy Broncos in the opener while the Hollywood Cafe Revo Patriots Nelson Electric Willow Glen Cardinals treat Dolphins to a game.

The Patriots are the surprise team in the league this season as they continue to play out-standing football as coach Dick Lapponese improved on his club of last season, which finished last. He gets fine quarterback work from Al Superneau and great centering and blocking from Jim Shirley.

Jackie Daponde, Pete Berti and Frank Camerota lead a young Bears team which has been steadily improving in their first season in the loop. The Dolphins have been a disap-pointing club mainly because of

unstable quarterbacking.

The oldest club in the league is the Nelson Electric Chargers of Enfield, with many players around the 30-year-old mark. The oldest player is 35-yard-old Tony Liquori, while Nelson Electric's Karl Russotto is 32. The Chargers won the regular season title last year and have a good shot to repeat this year.

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SOCCER SCHEDULE Oct. 3: Kosciuszko at Longmea

dow Oct. 5: Sage Park at Kosciuszko Oct. 12: Kennedy at Kosciuszko Oct. 13: Kosciuszko at Sage Park Oct. 24: Longmeadow at Kosciu

Oct. 26: Ellington at Kosciuszko Nov. 1: Kosciuszko at Suffield Academy

Nov. 2: Kosciuszko at Kennedy Starting time: 3:15 p.m. Coaches: Art Wilk and Gil Gonsalves.

EHS Raiders Lose To Wildcats, 40-0

The Wildcats of Norwich High invited Enfield High down to Norwich for a game last Satur day and it was anything but en tertaining for the Raiders. The Wildcats came out on the long end of a 40-0 score. The Raiders did not play as badly as the score would indicate.

The Raiders won the toss and packed up four first downs as they marched to the Norwich 22-yard line. Enfield failed to score. The Wildcats couldn't put it together on their first series and were forced to punt. Things were looking pretty good for Enfield at this point.

A fumble by Enfield got the Wildcats started and they capitalized on it with a touchdown and the point-after to start the scoring at 7-0. Jim Justice and Willie Cook took turns carrying the ball with Cook finally taking it in for the score.

The Raiders picked up another first down on their next series but were then forced to punt. Norwich received on its own 46. Justice took a handoff

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geon and raced 54 yards for the touchdown. Sinay again added the extra point and it was 14-0.

Enfield again managed to gain a first down on their next series but were again forced to give up the ball. It took Norwich 11 plays from their own 29 to gain another touchdown. Cook scored the T. D. and Sinay added a point for a 21-0 lead.

The Raiders were plagued by penalties just as their offense started to move and were forced to give up the ball. Justice took Binette's kick on his own 15vard-line and eluded everyone for an 85-yard touchdown run. Sinay's kick for the point was good and Norwich led 28-0.

Willie Cook added the next touchdown for Norwich on a 31yard canter. Enfield blocked the point try. Quarterback Tom Di stasio passed to end Jim Cormier for 37 yards and the game's last score as the Wildcats won it 40-0.

Enfield gained seven first downs and 134 total yards to Norwich's 17 first downs and 450 total yards.

Midget Hockey League

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Enfield Americans Squeeze By E. H. Cardinals, 12-6

The Enfield Americans midget football team, playing their first home game of the season, took the measure of the East Hartford I. A. C. Cardinals 12-6 last Sunday at Enfield Street School Field before a large and patient crowd.

The game, held up for more than an hour because of a mixup with the referees, finally got going at 2:00 p.m.

The Enfield coaching staff and the Parents Sports Association would like to thank the loval fans for their patience and also the East Hartford coaching staff for their understanding and pa-tience. Head coach Ray Micoletti of the Cardinals, could have taken a forfeit win, but elected

to play the game on the field.

Our hats go off to this fine midget coach who chose to think of the youngsters rather than his own personal won and loss record. Coach Micoletti will be re-membered by the Enfield Americans, the Parents' Association and the Enfield fans.

The game opened with East Hartford receiving and both A teams showed great defense as neither team could get on the board. After the A-teams ex-changed punts and fumbles, the teams took the field and really kept the fans on their toes as quarterback Tom Puleri ran the option beautifully and running back Steve Provencher was just unstoppable as he barreled off tackle for the game's first score late in the second period. The play covered 18 yards and the point-after attempt failed.

The score at the half was En

field 6. East Hartford 0. The B-teams took the field to start the third quarter and both teams got on the scoreboard the Americans on a fine 9-yard run by Steve Provencher again and the Cards on a nice 24-yard pass play as the Enfield defen sive secondary tipped the ball and the East Hartford end made a circus catch on the six and carried two tacklers over for the score. The points after were

missed. The score at the end of the third period was Enfield 12,

The revamped Enfield American A-team backfield looked good with quarterback Fran Duggan taking over for the injured Pete Handley. Also missing was tailback Carl King, out

with a fractured ankle Ziter, Scavotto and Saracino did the bulk of the running for the A-team while Steve Provencher, Rick Ballard and Tom Pu

In the line for the B-team it was Jim Quinn, who was over the field and earned hon ors as B-team player of the week. Dean Saracino was the A-team player of the week as he was outstanding defensively and really did some hard run-

on offense Both Steve Ziter and Eric "Tiger" Tarnowicz were the mainstays in the A-team de-

The American's coaching staff named as outstanding perform ers in addition to the above mentioned players. Salerno. Can none, Scott, Douville, Ledoux, Smyth. Wadsworth and jack of-all-trades Fran Duggan, who moved the A-team nicely.

B-teamers drawing praise were Bill Gaines, Kevin Kaman. Liquori. Reaves, Suchy, Veseskis, Dombek and Dupuis.

The East Hartford team was well drilled and well disciplined and the A-teams were very evenly matched. The American B-team seemed to have the edge over the Cardinal B-team.

Next week the Enfield Amer icans play host to the Windson Locks Jets. Game time will be 1:00 p.m. as the American Cteam will face the Jet's C-team and at 1:45 the regular squad

All Enfield American home games are at Enfield Street School Field. Admission is free. and refreshments will be avail-

Head coach Fred Semanie stated that "there will be no more mix-ups as far as the referees go, and is hoping that the Enfield fans will turn out Sunday as they did last Sunday to cheer on their Enfield Ameri-

Charter Oak League Results Enfield Americans 12, East Hartford I.A.C. Cards 6.

Enfield Ramblers 30, Windsor Enfield Lancers 36, Windson

Locks Raiders 0. Vernon Shamrocks 64, East

Hartford Mustangs 0. Glastonbury Warriors 6, Windsor Giants 6 (tie).

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FHS Falcons Win Over Tigers, 20-14

Fermi High's football Falcons scored their second win in two tries last Saturday as they defeated the Tigers of Hand High (Madison, Conn.) by a 20-14

The Falcons seem to like to come from behind as they have spotted the opposing team some points in both of their contests to date. Midway through the first period the Tigers scored a with Jeff Farmer scoring the first touchdown of the game. The kick was wide and Hand led 6-0. The teams swapped the ball back and forth on punts and fumbles and an interception by McKeown in the Tiger end zone for the remainder of the first half. The teams entered the locker rooms at half time with the 6-0 score holding up.

The cheerleaders and band didn't have too much to make noise about in the first half but they always manage to add a great deal of color to the proceedings.

Coach Joe Nuccio must have spotted the Hand weaknesses and passed them on to his players in the half time session because the Falcons came out to play in the second half. The Falcons started from their own 46-

before taking the ball in for the touchdown. Ken Bourque carried the ball in for the touchdown after making good gains in the Fermi drive. Rick Trudeau kicked the extra point to

give Fermi a 7-6 lead. The next drive started on the Fermi 49 but this time it took just six plays for the Falcons to hit the end zone. A razzle-dazzle play was the key in this drive as quarterback Brian Hallen h pitched the ball to Bill Classen who passed it almost 40 yards to McKeown close to the Tiger end zone. John Theofiles carried the ball in after three attempts failed on fourth down to give Fermi a 13-6 lead. A two-pointer try failed on the conversion attempt.

The action wasn't over as Hand took a Fermi kickoff and went 85 yards to the Fermi end zone. This is always a possibility and looked like a bad break for the local boys. Rich Kirst ran the ball in for a two-point conversion and a 14-13 Madison lead.

The Falcons were caught deep in their own territory as they took the kickoff on their own one yard line for a nearly hopeless position. Ken Bourque took over

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Gary Colturi of Enfield represented Enfield very well during the past season at Riverside Park. He finished second in the individual point stand ings at the track and his car finished first in

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Enfield's Top Racer

Gary Colturi of Enfield capped off his finest racing season by winning the modified 250 lap Grand Finale at Riverside Park Speedway. For the past

Chargers Take Broncos, 8-0

Enfield's Nelson Electric Chargers took the measure of previously unbeaten Four Corners Broncos in a Suburban Touch Football League game last Sunday. The final score was Chargers 8, Broncos 0.

The Chargers are now in a first place tie as the Cardinals beat the Revco Patriots 32-6.

The scoring came in the first period as the Chargers blocked a Recvo punt and took possession of the ball on the Bronco 15-yard line. Roger Frangiamore hit Chuck Ravosa with a touchdown pass and hit Mike Angelica with a two-point conversion pass.

Coach Al Letendre's defensive unit shone as they came up with eight interceptions for the Chargers. Angelica intercepted three passes and Petursson intercepted two. Al Nash and Jack Albano added an interception each.

Although the Chargers had many chances to score the Broncos defense held and the game ended 8-0 in favor of the Chargers.

The Chargers will play the Coachlight Apartment Raiders this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Phelps Field in Agawam.

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two years, the Thompsonville Titan was the United Late Model Circuit champ. This was Gary's first full season of modified racing at Riverside. His

Screaming Yellow Zonker 44 Pinto, owned by Mario Fiore and Lou Ruggerio. Gary got off to a mediocre start by finishing fifth in the season's opener back in March. As time passed, the Colturi machine started to roll. He showed the fans that long distance races were his specialty. as he ended up second in the Memorial Day 100 and sped to

victory in the Fourth of July

ride this year was the famed

Firecracker 100. Throughout the season points are accumulated according to the respective finishing positions. After twenty-one races, Colturi ended up second in the driver's division and number 1 in the car championship. He also won the All-American Championship for which points are awarded only in extra distance

Colturi and his crew. Jay Hundley, Ray Cannon and Jim Whipple, all of Enfield, found enough time to field a second car. The 44 Chevelle was raced

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Quarterback Matt Martin handed to Derrick Thomas who ran for a 10-yard T. D. with help from blockers Dana Kink, Joel Wilson, Nick Smith and Greg Taylor. Thomas scored the ex-

The Lancer defense held Windsor Locks throughout the first

The B-team defense took over late in the second period and a strong rush by Scott Fieldhouse, Lee Pascoe, Don Glass Jim McCoy, Jim Cote, John Shaughforced a fumble which

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started the Lancers in the second half with a hard tackle which forced a Raider fumble Quarterback Shane connected with Mike Taylor for the T.D. Roger Guilmette scored the extra points.

In the fourth period the Lancer A-team showed its strength with Steve Poliks, Steve Pfeifer, Brian Poliks, David Thomas and Bill Tiowell leading the attack to force a fumble. Recov-

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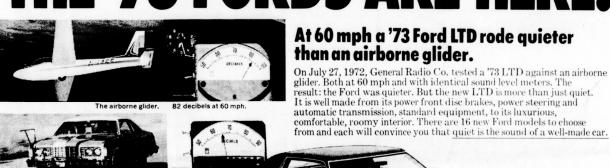
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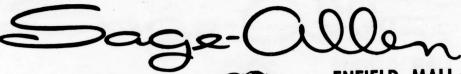
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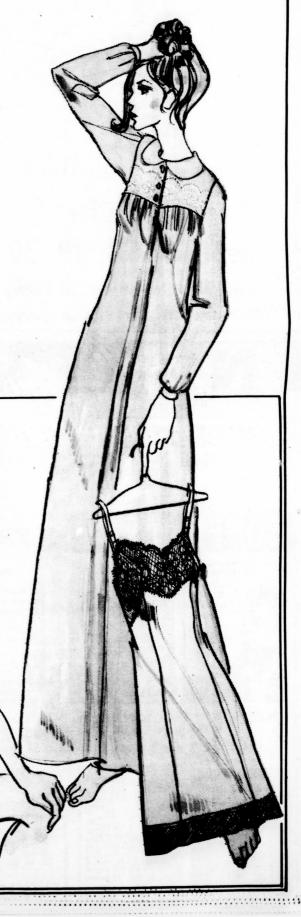
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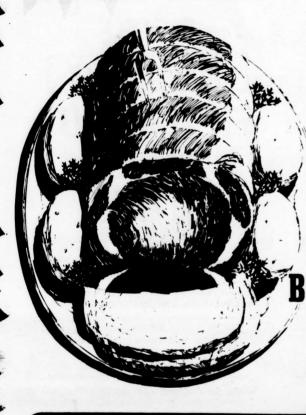
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Due to the limited amount of tickets. Charity Ball chairman James Powers asks that tickets be purchased as soon as possible. Festivities begin with cocktails and hors - doeuvres from 7 to 8 p.m. followed with a prime ribs of beef dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by the Spinning Wheels.

Tickets are \$15 per couple and may be obtained by contacting James Powers at 745-0198.

BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Frank X. Griffin, president of the Frank X. Griffin Real Estate Co. announced the appointment of Barbara Brundage of Somers to his Enfield office located at 919 Enfield St., Enfield

Barbara, who has traveled extensively with her husband while he was a Major in the

U.S.A.F., attended Eau Gallie College, Lubbock, Christian College, Yale Music School in Florida, Texas and Conn. respectively.

Barbara is also an honor graduate of the Evelyn Wood Speed Reading Course, the Nancy Taylor Business Course and the Dale Carnegie Effective Speaking Course, and was recently chosen to be a graduate assistant in the new Dale Carnegie Course now forming in Enfield.

Besides taking care of her six children, Barbara also finds time to enjoy singing and sports.

Barbara wishes to take this opportunity to invite all to stop by and meet her at her Enfield office.

Mark Twain PTA To Meet Next Tuesday

Should children receive an allowance? What is the most effective form of punishment? Should there be parental supervision on television viewing? These are just a few of the questions which will be discussed between a panel of three children and three parents, at the next meeting of the Mark Twain PTA next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"Kids Vs Parents" will be the topic of the panel discussion focusing on discipline, according to Mrs. Joseph Ashline, program chairman. Everyone will be able to voice their opinions on this very important subject.

Toy Party Pianned For Next Tuesday

Several women members of the Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps Parents Association will host an American Toy Party next Tuesday.

The fund raiser will start promptly at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Enfield St. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to join the Centurions ladies in getting an early start on Christmas toy shopping while supplies and se lection are at their best

Any questions regarding the get together may be directed to Mrs. Florian Trudeau at 749-

Adult Education Registration Today

Registration for the Entield Adult Education program will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fermi High School. In addition to all subjects offered last year, the Adult Education program will offer many new semester courses as well as full year courses.

Most courses will meet at Fermi High School and the program begins next Monday. Brochures describing the program are available at all town libraries and public schools.

Custodian Meeting Here On Sunday

There will be a meeting for all Enfield Public School custodians at the American Legion hall at 566 Enfield St. on Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. Custodians interested in joining a union are urged to attend.

A speaker from the union will be there to explain the intent and purposes and to answer questions.



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Women's World

Miss Puerto Rican Community Is A Senior At Fermi High

By SANDRA RURNS

Petite and brunette, alert and smiling, Miss Yolanda Molina Rivera, 19, a senior at Enrico Fermi High School, led the festivities Sunday afternoon in Hartford in the 9th annual Puerto Rican parade and banquet. Miss Rivera is the current "Miss Puerto Rican Community of Connecticut." A native of Ponce, Puerto Rico, Yolanda lives with her mother and prothers and sisters at 100 Pleasant St., Enfield

State Competition
Having won the local competition, Yolanda competed with girls from Waterbury. Willimantic New London, Hartford.

girls from Waterbury. Willimantic, New London, Hartford. New Haven and Bridgeport on the basis of poise, personality and beauty for the crown. Yolanda, who coincidentally

Yolanda, who coincidentally has been nicknamed "Queena" for years, stated "I am so proud to represent the Puerto, Rican people here." The responsibility is a heavy one. Miss Rivera must serve for a year as representative for young Puerto Rican throughout the state.

She commented that in the Enfield area alone there are more than 200 Puerto Ricans During the period in which she was competing, Miss Rivera noted that the community drew together and worked together. It is her most sincere hope that this unity shown in the Enfield area and during the festivities Sunday will continue. She stressed that Puerto Ricans ev erywhere should be more aware of their cultural roots in order that they may "know them selves" and thereby participate more fully, to the full extent of their individual abilities, with in their respective communities throughout the state

As state queen, her local title has been given to first runnerup, Mryta Gonzalez, a bi-lingual tutor at South School

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Miss Yoland Molina Rivera, "Miss Puerto Rican Community of Connecticut," is pictured in a light pink crepe, halter topped evening gown which she fashioned herself and wore when she won the state competition last week.

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dom in Puerto Rico, "Queena" commented that area residents and her high school contemporaries here are more relaxed and able to come and go as they wish. Parents are more trusting and permissive. Of her own mother, Yolanda commented "she is still so strict, as parents in Puerto Rico are."

Very little single or double

dating is done by teens in Puerto Rico. Generally boys and girls are only allowed to get together in large groups at someone's house where they are strictly supervised. In Enfield, girls are more free to go shopping and get together during the evening as they wish.

Most girls here are relaxed and spontaneous. Yolanda indicated that this may be due to the fact girls here are more natural: they wear less makeup; their fashions are simple and comfortable.

In Puerto Rico, make-up is a must before leaving the house. It seems as though every occasion is a dress-up one. For example, if you were going shopping at Enfield Square or the like, it would be an event, a skirt or dress would be required.

One of Yolanda Rivera's goals is to become a social worker. She is continually seeking to further understand the cultural background of Puerto Ricans and their traditional mannerisms. To Yolanda, this is essential to work effectively to solve social problems. She looks forward to working on social cases involving people of all ages but feels that her abilities would best be expressed by working with her contemporaries rather than youngsters or other persons.

"Queena" thinks realistically, and, though she anticipates that some day she will marry, she feels that it is her duty as a woman in the world today to use her abilities and training to help others."

Scholarship Fund
During the parade and banquet Sunday. Miss Rivera was
accompanied by Mayor Frank
Mancuso announced the initiation of a scholarship fund for
\$2000 in Enfield.

Not only is Yolanda Molina Rivera "so happy and proud" but her classmates and friends are "so happy and proud" to know her as an individual and as "Miss Puerto Rican Community," representing the entire state and the thousands of young, ambitious Puerto Ricans among us.

Hot Lunch For Senior Citizens

Mrs. Marlene Edlund, chairman of the Enfield Commission on Aging has announced the completion of arrangements for a special hot lunch program for all local senior citizens, 60 years and over. The first lunch program is planned for next Wednesday, at 1 p.m. to be held at the J. F. Kennedy Jr. High School cafeteria. The cost per person will be 75 cents. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call the following numbers for reservations not later than Oct.

Y.W.C.A. at 745-2793 or Social Services at 745-0371 —Ext. 391.

The commission is looking for volunteer drivers who would be interested in picking up elderly persons who do not have transportation. Persons may call the above numbers or the Volunteer Action Group at 749-2626.

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St.MarthaPlayers Elect Officers

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President, Bob Hansen; Vice-President in Charge of Production, Jean Goulet; Vice- President in Charge of Public Relations, Mary Evans; Treasurer, Jerry Caron; Secretary, Conni-April; and Parliamentarian. Fran Donelan.

Total membership, which is open to the public, now is 120 Help in all areas of theater is most welcome. The aim of the Players is to provide quality entertainment for the public while promoting friendship amongst members of the community Their attachment to the church stems from the fact that all proceeds from shows are to go to the Building Fund for the school and church. Additional membership information can be obtained by writing or call ing Mary Evans, 9 Guild St. Enfield, 745-6546.

Rehearsals for "Cabaret" are now in progress. The yeasty musical will be presented every Friday and Saturday evening in November at 8:30. Food and drink will be served from 7 - 1.

St. Martha School Hall on Brainard Rd. will actually be turned into a Cabaret complete with trained waitresses, candles on the table, bizarre wall coverings, and most important — talent!

Tickets for "Cabaret" may be obtained by calling Anchorman Systems 745-6211 or the Ticket Chairman. Al Froment, 19 Nancy Dr., 745-0231.

Methodist Start Parish Directory

Plans are being formulated for a parish directory at the United Methodist Church of Enfield. Mrs. Sandra Martin. representative of the Church Directory will meet with representatives of the parish this Monday at 10:30 a.m. to arrange for contacting members to have their pictures taken for the directory. The last directory of the parish was published four years ago.

Service Sunday

The local Methodist Church will join other Methodists and denominations in observing World Wide Communion Sunday at 10 a.m. The offering for this special service will go to aid and continue training for Civilian and Military Chaplain and Scholarships for young men and women in this country. The public is invited to participate in this eventful day.

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Interesting And Varied Guild Bazaar

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Miss Deborah J. Sistino, Frank J. Sistino of Enfield, formerly of East Northport, Long Island, N. Y., recently wed Kenneth Van Nostrand at a ceremony at St. Bernard's Church The Rev. Ventresca officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Nostrand of Enfield.

Miss Janice Wright served as

maid of honor; Ralph Van Nostrand, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

Following a reception at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass., the couple left for Grossingers,

The bridegroom is a Marine veteran. Both the bride and her husband attend Northwestern Community College in Winsted

Suffield Garden Club **Announces Varied Program**

The Suffield Garden Club announces its 1972 - 73 program in one of the most beautiful yearbooks the club has ever issued. The cover of the yellow year-book is glorified with a pic-ture of the award winning yel-low rose. Apollo, and the introduction with a tribute to beau ty, the focal point of the Gar den Club's activities.

Most of the monthly meetings of the club will be held in the new Kent Memorial Library, with the opportunity to use the library's little theatre, emphasis of the programs wil I be placed on motion pictures, practical and beautiful films produced at the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens and at Colonial Williamsburg. Meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month at 1 p.m. with social hour preceding the meet-

The first meeting next Monday, Oct. 2, will be held at the Hatheway House Barn and Garden since the library facilities will not be completed until later. At this meeting, the Honorable Astrid Hanzalek, State Representative and Charter Mem-ber of the Suffield Land Conservation Trust, will speak on "Property Power." She will describe how the Land Conservation Trust will conserve open spaces for future use and enjoyment of the community. Other features of the 1972 - 73

program will be two flower ar rangement workshops, one to be held on Thursday, Nov. 16. with Mrs. Butler Andrus as instructor, and the second on March 20, under the direction of Mrs. Sam McCullough, Jr. The workshops will be held in the Sacred Heart Church Hall.

The Suffield Garden Club has four major civic projects: the beautification of the community, the maintenance of the Hatheway House Garden, the Arbor Day gift of trees to fourth grade children, and supplying Kent Memorial Library. To support these community projects, the club will have two major fund raising activities during the year. The first one this Sunday will be the sale of bird food and bird houses at the Lion's Club Annual Auto Show. Mrs. William Crocker and Mrs. Richard Plichta are in charge

of this event. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Garden Club will sponsor a film showing at the Jerry Lewis Theatre. Details of this event will be announced by members of the Ways and Means Committee Mrs Charles E. Chaney and Mrs. Walter S. Chapin.

Officers of the Suffield Garden Club are Mrs. William C. Leete, president; Miss Ursula Toomey, vice - president, Mrs. David M. Johnson, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles E. Chaney, treasurer.

Recommended Books For Young Readers

"By Chance A Winner: The history of lotteries," by George Sullivan. Illus. c1972 Dodd. Mead \$4.95. This book traces the history of lottery from its earliest days, through the turbulent 1800's when lotteries in America mushroomed, then quickly died, to those of modern

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and race courses involved in the fastest races of all - The

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Grange Meets Monday

Newly elected Enfield Grange officers will begin the year with a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Scitico. The program will feature vacation and conference



Frizzell-Reitman

Miss Barbara Ann Frizzell, ward Frizzell of 7 Sharp St., Enfield, recently wed Steven Reitin a ceremony at Holy Family Church in Enfield

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Patricia Reitman of Hartford and Louis Reitman of New

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Martin Cusick of Windsor Locks as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included: Misses Susan Brown, Sally Clark, June Whittier and May Ellen Frizzell, all of Enfield, and Beth Reitman of Hartford.

Michael Regini of Enfield served as best man. Ushers included: Edward Kelsey of Windsor Locks, Martin Cusick, and Allan Frizzell of Lawrence, Peter Frizzell, Sam Reitman and Allan Frizzell of Lawrence.

Following a reception at the Parkway Inn in Enfield, the couple left on a wedding trip to

Upon their return, they will reside at Old County Arms

Lvnch-Dvmek

Miss Mary Jane Lynch, daugh-F. Lynch of 39 Donamor Lane. East Longmeadow, became the bride of Edward Joseph Dymek, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dymek of 10 Till St., Enfield, Sept. 16 in St. Michael's Church, East Longmeadow.

The Rev. Charles G. Noel, O.S.E., of Putney, Vt., cousin of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass. Miss Claire Flynn, Frederick Marcoux, organist. The church was decorated with pink, lavender and white gladioli for the occasion.

Mrs. David Weekes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Gloria Yusko, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane M. Joyce were bridesmaids, and Dorisa Yusko, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Joseph Dymek served as best man for his brother. Gary Sharrow and Robert Currie ushered. reception for 175 guests followed in the Castilian Room of the Willow Glen House, East Longmeadow.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza, fashioned by her, with raised waistline, honeycomb - smocked bodice, three - quarter length sleeves, ruffled neckline and cuffs, and controlled bell skirt trimmed in white satin ribbon. Her floorlength silk illusion veil was attached to a crown of silk flowers accented with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of baby's breath, stephanotis, white roses and ivy.

tired in a purple gown of sheer delight fabric, designed with mons College Graduate School



Mrs. Edward J. Dynek, Jr.

raised waistline, controlled bell skirt, scoop neck and cap sleeves with ribbon trim in a contrasting color. Identical gowns in peacock blue were worn by the bridesmaids, and a similar frock in purple and peacock blue floral print, by the flower girl.

Their bouquets of bachelor buttons, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath were trimmed with ribbons contrasting with the colors of their gowns

The couple left on a wedding trip to Rockport, the bride choosing a yellow and green, floral print dress with white accessories for traveling. They will live at 944 Thompsonville Rd., Suffield, Conn.

Mrs. Dymek was graduated from East Longmeadow High School and the College of New The matron of honor was at- Rochelle (N. Y.) She received her master's degree from Sim-

Mrs. John S. Cate, Jr. Weatherwax-Cate

Madeline A. Weatherwax, formerly of Enfield, recently wed John Shelton Cate, Jr. in an afternoon ceremony at St. Anthony Claret Church in Anaheim, Cal.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Weather-

Class Of '47 To Hold Reunion

Enfield High School Class of 1947 will hold a 25th year reunion Saturday, Oct. 14 according to Class President, Joseph Cimino. The reunion will be held at the Ramada Inn, Route 91 in East Windsor , with a social hour from 7:30 - 8:15 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Invitations have been mailed to all former classmates and it is hoped that all members of the Class of '47 have been reached. The committee in charge of arrangements with Cimino include: June Cowles Lord, Frances Ambrosini Scully, Patricia White Marinone and George Mumblo.

Anyone desiring information may contact any member of the committee. Class members are urged to send replies to Mrs. Marinone so that the committee can finalize its plans for

Polish Women's **Alliance Plans** Foliage Trip

A guided foliage trip is planned for Sunday, Oct. 8 through Connecticut into New York State, stopping at West Point Academy to view the grounds and traveling to the Brotherhood Winery, located in the heart of the Hudson River Valley. You will be able to taste some of the various wines that have been aged and mellowed Dinner will follow at the Thay

Bus will leave St. Adalbert's Church on Alden Ave .at 8 a.m. For more information on the trip you may contact Sophie Guminski by calling 745-5428. Reservations must be made be fore Monday

wax of Anaheim, wore a floor length A-line gown of white peau de soie accented with lace on the bodice, sleeves and high neckline. A white pearl trimmed cap held her floor length lace trimmed veil. The bride's bouquet was composed of white roses and pink baby's

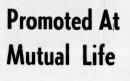
Mrs. Randy Crawford served as matron of honor. Brides maids included: Mrs. Ken Grankowski and Misses Joanne Lahti, Laura Seyler and Susannah Cate.

The honor attendant wore a white voile gown with a pink. green and white pinafore and matching hat. The bridesmaids wore pastel gowns with matching pinafores and hats. They each carried white baskets of pink mums and baby's breath.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cate, Sr. Christopher Cate served as best man; Dean Schroeter, James Cromer, Bernard J. Weatherwax, Jr., Thomas Kelly and Timothy Wachtel ushered.

The bride graduated from Rosary High School and is presently employed by TRW Credit Data in Anaheim. Her husband is a senior at Cal State in Fullerton. He graduated from Servite High School and is currently employed by Garden Grove Post Office.

Following a wedding trip to northern California, the couple will reside in Anaheim.



Linda D. Jensen has been promoted to retirement assist ant in Connecticut Mutual Life's new pension division.

An Enfield native. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Milton Smith of Enfield, and is a 1965 graduate of Enfield High

Linda joined the Travelers Insurance Company upon gradua tion from high school and came to Connecticut Mutual's pension computation department in

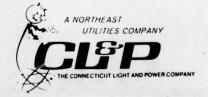


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Oct. 8, at the Fatima Shrine on

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has been given.

Dr. Joseph Kristan will be heading up the list of guest speakers at the Stop Smoking Plan the first week of October. Dr. Kristan is a family physician from the Rockville area and has spoken at many other

Connecticut. Also there will be well known Doctor of Dental Surgery from Adams, Mass. there one of the nights to give a talk and answer any questions. Dr. Bertram Beisiegel

Edgar Cayce:

Story of Creation Told Tomorrow

"The Edgar Cayce Story of Creation" will be presented as an illustrated lecture at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Enfield, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the Central Committee of Northern Connecticut A.R.E. (Association for Research and Enlightment) groups of which Mrs. William A. Sturm of 3 Martin Ter., Enfield, is chairman

The speaker will be Mary D. Tomlin of Darien who is currently Study Group Coordinator for the Western Connecticut A.R.E. Council. Previously she served as chairman of that Council and has been actively engaged in researching the Cayce materials, writing and speaking, for the past 12 years. She lectures frequently for A.R.E. both at the New York City Center and the Virginia Beach headquarters. She presented a weekend course at Unity headquarters, Summit, Mo., and this spring gave a series of talks for Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship at their Pawling, N. Y. conference.

The slides used in Mrs. Tomlin's lectures are produced by her husband, Fred Tomlin, President of Tomlin Film Productions, New York City .He is recognized as a master of precision in color photography, and as an adept in special effects. He is also known nationwide as the producer of "Edgar Cayce Story of Revelations." Fred and Tomlin have combined their efforts to produce a truly dramatic slide presentation of the "Cayce Story of Creation" which provides an outstanding evening.

Edgar Cayce

Edgar Cavce is the wellknown psychic whose work was described by Jess Stearn in "The Sleeping Prophet." study and indexing of the Edgar Cayce readings has continued during the years since his death. This work has been carried on under the auspices of the Association for Research and Enlightenment formed at Virginia Beach, Va. in 1931.

Cayce had much to say on many topics, as those who have studied his 14,000 recorded "readings" well know. But perhaps his most challenging remarks were made about creation. Cayce went behind the simple allegory we know in Genesis, and without contravening Genesis' spiritual message, drew a picture which puts full responsibility on Man's own shoulders - why man became involved in the earth, what he faces, and man's progress on the road back to his original Plans To Stop Smoking in the Berkshire County Area of Mass. The third person that will be speaking is Thomas Gilmore from Windsor who is a former cancer patient that had a bout with cancer of the larynx. His testimony on his battle to kick the habit or die and what it cost him in the almost total loss of his voice will open many eyes of the smokers attending to the real danger involved in smok-The program will be at the

Pearl Street Library starting Sunday night Oct. 1st at 7:30 and will run thru the 8th of Oct. Anyone wishing to quit with the help of the 5 Day Plan may call 741-0043 for further information or to register in advance. The program is being sponsored as a community service of the Seventh - day Adventist Church in cooperation with the Enfield American Baptist Church, the Hazardville United Methodist Church and the Enfield Church Women United.

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ing. Pineapple Delight, Jello with Whip Topping.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with Italian Sausage, Parmesan Cheese, Tossed Salad, Roll with Butter, Milk.

Sliced Bologna and Lettuce, Cream Cheese on Date Nut Bread. Potato Chips. Tossed Salad. Harvest Cake with Frosting. Milk.

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Egg Salad on Roll, American Cheese and Tomato. Potato Chips, Fruit Salad. Congo Bar .. Milk

Orange Cocoanut Cake, Congo Bar. Fruit Cup.

THURSDAY - Braised Beef in Gravey, Buttered Noodles, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Cauli-Rev. Kerwan To Assist Mixed Vegetables. Bread and Butter. Milk. Turkey and Celery. Peanut

Butter and Jelly - Cheese, Potato Chips, Relish Cup, Fruited Jello Milk. Chocolate Chip Cake w-Frost

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St. Martha Players Finish Casting For 'Cabaret'

St. Martha Players have finin their November musical "Cabaret" and are currently in

The enchanting, zany English girl, Sally Bowles will be played by Meri Hobbs. Her onebook novelist boyfriend. Clifford Bradshaw, will be portrayed by Jim Plant

Tony DiMarco has the role of Herr Schultz, a gentle and gallant fruit - store owner who wins the heart of the enduring. loveable landlady. Fraulein Schneider, played by Vickie Petersen

Ginni Zdebski plays Fraulein Kost, a naughty, hilarious 'woman of the evening"

Don Isabelle is Ernst Ludwig, a robust, political activist. The gleeful, mock - sympathetic, winsome Master of Cere-

monies is Ray Dudley, an in-

The Customs Officer will be played by Art Edgar.

George LaVoice will be the director: Joe St. Amand the producer. The choreographers are the talented Jane Wilson and David Potter. The musical numbers are under the able direction of Bob April. David Jones is vocal director. Artist and craftsman. Russ Stevens is in charge of Scenery Design. Talented Joe Augusto will oversee the staging and construction proceedings. Leslie LaVoice is director of lighting. The Costume Designer, Eileen St. Amand, will again dress up the show. She will be assisted by Shirley Augusto.

Over \$700 in advertising for "Cabaret" program has been collected by Ellen Evans and Jean Goulet from the many generous business patrons here in Enfield. Call Ginni Zdebski at 745-4214 if you'd like your name or business listed in the "Cabaret" program. The dead line is Sunday. Jerry Caron is compiling the program with the help of "Sky" White.

Frank LaScala has the task of choosing and properly training the 15 waitresses who will serve in the "Cabaret". Dick Stewart will be handling the photographic chores from rehearsals to curtain time. Dick has been Saint Martha Player's official photographer since the prigination of the group in the spring of 1968.

The popular, sparkling musi cal will be presedted every Friday and Saturday evening in November at 8:30. Food and drink will be served from 7 - 1. Martha School Hall on Brainard Rd. will actually be turned into a Cabaret. Waitresses will be on duty to take your order so "Come To The Caba ret" - early!!

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Miss Brenda G. Smith, daugh-

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LEGAL NOTICE Court of Probate District of Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF SOPHIE S. SKARZYNSKI Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fidusiary named below on or before December 28, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

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LEGAL NOTICE

District of Enfield, County of Hart- the West Suffield Church. ford, and State of Connecticut, on the 25th day of September, 1972.

Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge Estate of: R. Lewis Thayer, late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. An application having been made to this Court for authority to pay

claims of Mrs. R. Bruce Thaver, Jr. which she has against said Estate as per application on file more fully appears, it is

having a circulation in said District,

Mrs. R. Bruce Thayer, Jr., 28 School Street, Enfield, Conn. R. Bruce Thayer, Jr. M. D., 28

Att. James A. Carmichael at least and return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge

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Suffield Academy Enrollment

Academy director of admissions said 95 new students. 17 from foreign lands, were added to the enrollment when the academy opened for its 140th year this fall. Total enrollment is 270 of whom 70 are day students from Suffield and neighboring communities.

The 200 boarding students in clude American boys from 18 states and five foreign countries he said. Financial aid is being given to 48 students, he

AWANA Program

The First Baptist Church of Brainard Rd., Enfield will be starting their AWANA programs for boys Tuesday and girls Thursday. AWANA is for school grades three to eight and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekly.

For further information call 745-1431.

Rummage & Bake Sale Women's Guild Plans **Turkey Dinner**

The Second Congregational Church women group will hold At a Court of Probate held at En- a rummage and bake sale Satfield, within and for the Probate urday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE, District 23 of Enfield. Estate of Florence S. Martin. Petitioner M. Bertha Martin, 39 En-

field Terrace, Enfield, Conn. Date of hearing, Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m., Probate Court, Town Building,

820 Enfield Street, Enfield. Upon the application of the Petitioner praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testiment of said Florence S. Martin be admitted to probate

appears, it is ordered that Court of Probate at the date, time

and place indicated above BY ORDER OF THE COURT JOSEPH T. GLISTA, JUDGE

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 25th day of September 1972

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge Estate of Leonard H. Slaybard late of Enfield, in said District, De-

Upon the application of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, Connecticut, praying that a duly exemplified and authen ticated copy of an instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testiment of said decedent and of the proceedings of the Probate Court for the Town of Yar mouth (Bass River), State of Massachusetts, the same being a court of competent juridiction, proving and establishing the same be filed and recorded in this Court, and that ancillary letters testimentary be issued as per application file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court, to be held in the Town of Enfield, in said District, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendacy of said application and of the time and place set for said hearing be given to all persons known to be interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by causing a copy of said notice to be mailed to the Tax Commissioner State of Connecticut, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut, all at least ten days before said time assigned, and return make to this

Joseph T. Glista, Judge.

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ORDERED, That the 17th day of Octomber, 1972 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate to be held in the Town of Enfield, in said District, be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on said application, and this Court directs that public notice of the hearing and the time and place thereof, be given to all persons in terested therein to appear if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this notice to be published in some newspaper

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dergarten through 12th grade is

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contest to focus attention on Na-

tional School Lunch Week",

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Nutrition is the theme of the

National School Lunch Week

poster contest. The posters will

be judged in each of the parti-

cipating schools and the win-

ning entries will receive prizes

before being submitted to the

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School, for entry in the state

There will be four sections for

judging: Grades 1 through 6:

Grades 7 through 9: Grades 10

egory for kindergarten and spe-

cial education children. Prizes

donated by the Connecticut

School Food Service Associa-

tion, will be awarded in each

Schools planning to partici

pate in the contest should sub

mit winning posters to the

Spaulding School office on, or

section.

chairman said.

School Lunch Poster Contest

judging.

Winners in the final judging

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Lunch week, Mrs. Welch said.

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VILLAGE

Jaycees Announce Octoberfest Entrants

ordinator Terrence Dunn has released an impressive list of booths and exhibitors which are to participate scheduled throughout both days of the Jaycees Annual Octoberfest, Oct. 7 and 8. All booths will open at 10 a.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday. A complete listing of these varied booths is as fol-

All - Day Events

Heading the list is the Professional Crafts Show, sponsored by the Jaycee Wives. The event will be held at the Hatheway House barn and grounds, and has attracted over 50 professional displays and demonstrations, including glass blowing.

addition, a Handicraft Sale, on the green, will be sponsored by the Jaycee Wives.

Suffield Village will provide an Antique Car Exhibit, and Children's Services will conduct a Children's Game Booth on the

District Rotary **Governor Case** Speaker

District Rotary Governor Eugene D. Case of Pittsfield, Mass., urged Suffield Rotary Club members to take a "New Look" at what the club and the individual Rotarian is doing for his community, state, nation and the world.

Case who spoke at the recent dinner meeting, also conferred with Glenn Spaulding, president and other officers of the local Rotary group for several hours in a review of past community services and the club's 1972 - 73 objectives.

'Are you individually and as a club doing as much as you should in club service, vocational service, community service and international understanding?" he asked "Furthermore, are you living up to Rotary's four - way test in your personal, business and community activities? Do you ask yourself when you do something: Is it the truth, is it fair to all concerned, will it build goodwill and better friendships and be benefi-

Case said his district which includes four western counties in Massachusetts and four northern counties in Conn. has 54 clubs with 3,400 members. Suf. Auto Show and 2-36-2

New vintage cars will be featured at the Lion's Club annual Auto Fair and Flea Market Sunday at the former Drenzek farm on North St. (Route 75) in Suffield from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will also be art and pottery displays and a bake

The fair will benefit eye research at the Yale Center in New Haven and the club's High School Scholarship Fund. The club makes available a scholarship of about \$250 to a graduating senior at the Suffield High school each year as well as a donation to the Yale Center.

A. Gilbert Bissell, club president and chairman of the fair. said the public will have an opportunity to make comparisons between vintage cars and new American and foreign models. The Connecticut Valley Region of America is expected to provide several antique cars for the fair. In addition, Bisseh said, the auto fair will be open to "hot-rods and modifieds" Trophies will be awarded in all classes of automobies entered in the auto fair.

Other activities will include "tail - gate" sales sponsored by the local civic clubs and a mu-

The Suffield Garden Club will sell wild bird food, sunflower seeds suet bags, bird houses and newspapers bundlers.

The musical portions of the program will be provided by the Junior High School Band under the direction of Raymond Yiezzi.

Seniors for Oak Hill School for the Blind will hold a craft fair to benefit the school.

A large assortment of art work, pottery and attic treasures will be among flea market items for sale. Wives of club members will bake for the bake

Admission is \$1 with youngsters under 12 admitted free. Registration fee for auto encharged for flea market space.

variety of amusement rides both days, and are sponsoring a Free Polka Dance Saturday night and a Free Rock Concert

Sunday afternoon. Other organizations sponsroing 2-day events on the green include the Friends of Kent Memorial Library with their Book Sale, and the Suffield Girl Scouts with their Ecology Display. The Boy Scouts will demonstrate scouting techniques in their booth, and the Suffield Youth Hockey Club will challenge all comers with their Hockey Skill Game.

Copper Hill Stables will feature its Pony Rides, and one area of the green is reserved for the Suffield Knights of Columbus and their Bingo Game

St. Joseph's Women's Guild will hold a Toy Sale, and the First Congregational Church will illustrate Glass Ecology. Second Congregational Church will feature a Pie and Craft Sale.

The Tobacco Valley 4-H Riders will hold a Balloon Turkey Shoot, and the Newcomers Club will sell Cider and Donuts. The Fire Department's Fire Prevention Display will feature Smo key the Bear and also an Antique Fire Engine.

Calvary Episcopal Church Women's Club will sponsor a Bazaar Booth, and the Suffield Policemen's Wives Club will sell cakes and crafts. The Little League Auxiliary will sell candy at their booth, the Cub Scouts are to sell ice cream, and the Twin Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will feature a 'Peanut Booth". Suffield Sno Rangers will display Snowmobiles and Accessories.

In keeping with the election year, the League of Women Voters will feature an Official Voter Registration Booth. The Republican Town Committee will provide Republican Voter Information, and the Y.M.C.A. Suffield will feature a "Youth Booth'

Special Events

In addition to the many booths and exhibits which will be open throughout both Saturand Sunday, Co-ordinator Dunn has announced several of the specific attractions which will occur at specific times during the gala Octoberfest.

The Saturday features will in clude a Marionette Show at the Jerry Lewis Cinema at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Suffield Women's Club. Promptly at 12:00 the popular Children's Parade, featuring Ronald McDonald, Smokey the Bear and various antique autos will form at the Bridge St. School. At 1 p.m. Suffield High School will host Ellington for soccer and track events.

Between 5 and 7 p.m. a Turkey Supper will be served by Sacred Heart Church. A free Polka Dance featuring the popular Ed Walenta will begin at 8 p.m., and during intermissions Strolling Minstrels of the Suffield Players will present excerpts from "Guys and Dolls"

Special Events on Sunday, Oct. 8 will open with a Chicken Barbeque served by the Suffield Rotary from 12 to 3 p.m. The Minstrels of Suffield Players will return at 1 p.m. with more favorites from "Guys and Dolls". From 2 to 5 p.m. on the center green the Velvet Roar will be featured in a free Rock Concert, sponsored by the Jay

"We are planning a weekend that will be filled with exciting events, and there will be some thing for everyone," said JC Program Director Joseph Egolf. Posters detailing the Special Events have already been placed at a number of locations throughout the town.

Return Library **Books Now**

Miss Elinor Burnham, Kent

Memorial Librarian, has requested the return of books by persons holding them to the new library building now. If the books are returned by October 1 no fines will be charged, she said. About 200 books have not returned, she said. "Everyone was most cooperative in helping to remove books from the old library building when we were getting ready to move into the new facility," she said. She asks that they be equally cooperative in returning them immediately, because they are

SUFFIELD NEWS

Voters Approve \$2.6 Million **School Construction**

Suffield voters approved ap propriations totaling \$2.6 for additions and improvements to the Suffield High School and the Regional Vocational Agriculture Center at the high school; and rehabilitation and modernia zation of the McAlister Middle School, including state grants, and issuance of bonds of the town for the work, at the special town meeting Thursday in the high school auditorium. Alfred Orr. was moderator of the

meeting. The appropriation of \$1,745,-000 for the high school and Vo-Ag Center was voted first. This included \$1,500,000 for the high school, plus \$45,000 for the purchase of the Lownds property on Hill St. and its development for athletic fields: and \$200,000 for the Vo-Ag Center. The vote was 154 to 4 in favor of the appropri-

Before the votes were taken on the appropriations and issuance of the school bonds. Henry Zavisza of the School Building Committee presented the com mittee's report which was unanimously accepted; Board of Ed- amounts to \$2,600,500 with total

ers' November production of

"Guys and Dolls" has been an-

nounced by Josie Fielder, pub-

The seven lead roles for the

Nov. 17 and 18 8 p.m. perform-

ances at the auditorium at Suf-

field High School include: Sky

Masterson, to be played by Joe

French; Sarah Brown by Mary

Ann Nye: Nathan Detroit by

Ed Yuska: Miss Adelaide by

Greta French: Nicely - Nicely

Johnson by Waldo Goodermote;

Benny Southstreet by Jack

Montgomery; and Arvide Aber-

nathy by George Dunbar. Lead

dancer will be Jeanne Hoffack-

The total cast will include 41

people, with a Mission Band.

several lesser roles. Hot Box

Girls, a crap shooter's chorus

and a female chorus and-or

Gordon G. Glover is directing

the production, and Barbara

Glover, a Suffield Academy

teacher, has been involved at

the academy in continuing the

ater workshop and frequently

directs student productions.

Action Taken By

The Board of Education, at

its regular meeting Sept. 20

heard a proposal on the contin-

School Board

Tanguay is Musical Director.

dancers.

licity Committee chairman.

Suffield Players Cast

For 'Guys And Dolls'

tinger explained the educational building projects; and Robert Stanley of the building committee explained the financing of school bonds, and notes to be paid by the sale of the bonds

Zavisza said L. B. Construction Company of Hartford had been named the apparent low bidder for the additions to the high school and vo-ag center, including air conditioning of the auditorium for year round use. with a bid of \$1,368,000.; and A. F. Peaslee Co. of South Windsor named apparent low bidder on the McAlister middle school renovation with \$684,500.

Zavisza said the high school and vo-ag center projects would take the contractor about 16 months to complete; while the renovation of McAlister would be completed in 13 months. Six temporary classrooms will be set up at McAlister to be used during the construction, he said

The cost of the entire building - renovation

anticipated state aid of \$1,370. 500 leaving a total net cost to the town of \$1.230,000.

The voters authorized the Building Committee to expend the appropriations for the projects and defined the powers and duties of the committee. They also authorized the Board of Education to apply for state grants; and the town treasurer to borrow notes to be covered by the sale of the bonds.

Town Counsel H. Meade Alcorn. Jr. made a motion at the conclusion of the meeting which expressed the gratitude of the townspeople for the time and effort put into the entire project by the members of the School Building Committee and the Board of Education, and their "workmanlike" presentation at the meeting.

Moderator Alfred Orr added his commendation on the "orderly and efficient" conduct of the meeting which lasted only a little over an hour, in spite of the scope and importance of the matters covered.

The town clerk's office anto 5 p.m.

mature after Oct. 14.

Evening Sessions To Make Voters

Anyone whose 18th birthday falls on Oct. 15 may register Oct. 14 because the 15th falls on Sunday, rather than wait for the special session on Nov. 6 for those whose voting rights of age

sentee voters to write for applimailed to voters until their application forms have been returned to the town clerk's ofwill speed the mailing of bal-

Two Special

The Town Clerk reminds ab-

nounces two special evening sessions to make voters have been added. They are Oct. 5 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the town clerk's office in the town hall. Other voter making sessions will be this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the final day. Oct. 14, from 9 a.m.

through 12: and a special cat-

cation forms for Absentee ballots now. Ballots will not be fice. Prompt application and return of form to the town clerk



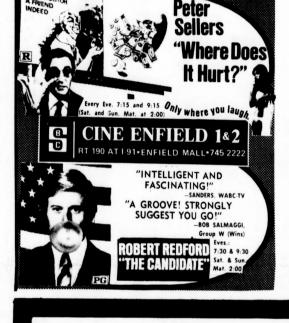
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Candidates From Suffield

uation of staff training and human relations seminars from Marlin Dearden and members of the faculty who participated in the program last year. After considerable discussion, voted to approve a second year of faculty training by Dearden and authorized a contract for services in the amount of \$3,650 for

by the program in 1972 - 73. The board received a report from John Kelly, chairman, relative to the work of the Curriculum Committee. Kelly discussed the three year evaluation of the committee, the Health Education proposal, the Career Education Committee. the Curriculum Day on Oct. 27. and the Nov. 7 released time

that purpose. At least 480 high

school students will be served

workshop day. It voted to approve disciplinary regulations for the Suffield Public Schools and endorsed precepts which will serve to guide Board and faculty in efforts to improve and refine educational programs and practices in the Suffield Schools.

Also, it approved a change in some kindergarten routes and voted to permit the establishment of designated smoking rooms at Suffield High School. Finally, the board approved

the request of the Gesell Institute for their personnel to identify and test some children in Suffield in connection with restandardizating their growth gradients.

Suffield Players, appearing in "The Little Foxes" as Ben Hubbard, and in "The Man Who Came To Dinner", as Sheridan Whiteside. He directed the music revue "For Heaven's Sake" for Calvary Episcopal Church, and his most recent work was 'Barefoot in the Park" for the East Granby Players last spring. Barbara Tanguay is a graduate of Hartt College of Music. University of Hartford. She has

"Othello", "Rashomon"

"Taming of the Shrew" and

"Billy Budd". He has done both

acting and production for the

taught coral music in the Hartford public school system, and for ten years has taught vocal music in the Suffield public schools. Her choral experience covers all age groups within the schools. Barbara has also worked with the Women's Clubs in Enfield, Suffield and Granby. She organized, directed and choreographed the "Candid Choir Variety Shows" presented by the Suffield First Congregational Church choir and was in charge of music direction for 'Little Merry Sunshine" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mit-

Three Assembly

Three of the four candidates for the General Assembly nominated at the party Senatorial and Assembly district conventions are from Suffield.

The Republicans have nominated Charles Draghi of Windsor Locks to oppose Democratic Senator Charles Alfano of Suffield who has been nominated for an eighth term in the state senate. The Seventh Senatorial District covers East Granby, Suffield, Enfield, Windsor Locks and part of Windsor.

The Republicans named incumbent state Rep. Astrid Hanzalek of Suffield for a second term from the new 61st District. formerly the 40th. The Democrats nominated Stanley Cohen of Windsor first, but he declined the nomination after consulting with his family, and the convention reconvened to name Stanley Malec, a former third selectman from Suffield, to oppose Mrs. Hanzalek. The new 61st Assembly District includes Suffield. East Granby and parts of Windsor

> King House Open For Octoberfest

The Dr. Alexander King House on South Main St.. owned by the Suffield Historical Society, will be open Oct. 7 from 1 to 5 n.m., free of charge for the town's Octoberfest. Mrs. Amiel Zak. historical society president announced.

BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Mrs. Brundage Joins Frank X. Griffin Real Estate Co.

the Frank X. Griffin Real Estate Co. announced the appointment of Barbara Brundage of Somers to his Enfield office located at 919 Enfield St., Enfield.

Barbara, who has traveled extensively with her husband while he was a Major in the U.S.A.F., attended Eau Gallie College, Lubbock, Christian College, Yale Music School in Florida, Texas and Conn. respec tively

Barbara is also an honor graduate of the Evelyn Wood cy Taylor Business Course and the Dale Carnegie Effective Speaking Course, and was recently chosen to be a graduate assistant in the new Dale Carnegie Course now forming in Enfield.

Besides taking care of her six children, Barbara also finds time to enjoy singing and sports.

Barbara wishes to take this opportunity to invite all to stop by and meet her at her Enfield

Sept. 3. He plans to spend a

Recently the U.S. Public

Award" of \$32,130. Under this

program, his salary and re-

search expenses fo rwork on

DNA Metabolism are paid by the

Dr. Roth is married to the

former Joyce Jarosz who has

completed her requirements for

a PhD in Bio - Chemistry and

is accompanying her husband

on his lecture tour. Her parents

are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.

And Annual Meeting

The 4-H Fair Annual Meeting

and buffet dinner will be held

Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hart-

ford County 4-H Outdoor Center

The program will feature the

election of 1973 fair officers.

presentation of prizes and

awards, distribution of fair pre-

mium money and square dance ing with Dick Tracy.

For reservation members

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4-H Plans Dinner

federal government.

Jarosz of Enfield.

in Marlborough.

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Husband Of Former Enfielder Receives Federal Grant

A \$186,000, three - year federal contract to develop new methods for isolating non - histone proteins has been awarded to Dr. Jay S. Roth, a cancer researcher at the University of Connecticut.

The UConn scientist also has received a National Academy of Sciences exchange travel award to finance a two month lecture tour of Poland and Czechoslovakia which started

Woman's Club **Fashion Show**

will hold dessert - bridge and fashion show Monday, Oct. 16. at the Mt. Laurel Restaurant. Club members will model fashions provided by Van Law's of Suffield Village.

The public is cordially invited. For further information and tickets call Mrs. Anthony Troiano. 745-8242, or Mrs. Ralph Cerrato, 745-7734

Methodists Plan Visitation Campaign

The Planning Committee for Enfield Every Member Visita tion have chosen James Lamond and Matthew Maciolek co - chairmen of the campaign this fall. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard were named publicity co - chairmen; Welsey Martin, Visitors Instructor.

A visitation to the parish will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19 .following a luncheon for the visitors at the church. Further plans will be made at a meeting at the church this Sunday at 6

'Night At The Races' This Saturday

The St. Joseph P.E.G. will sponsor a "Night at the Races" this Saturday in the St. Joseph School auditorium. Post time for the first race is 8:30 p.m. A buffet supper will be served B.Y.O.B. Music will be provid-

ed from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. For tickets (\$3.50 per person) call Mrs. Patrick Tallarita, 745-7759. or Mrs. Daniel DeGray. 745 7182

Case Addresses Local Rotarians

District Rotary Governor Eugene D. Case, of Pittsfield, Mass., recently urged Enfield Rotary Club members to take a "New Look" at what the club and the individual Rotarian is doing for his community.

Case, who spoke at the local club's weekly luncheon meeting, also conferred with Robert Furey, president and other of ficers of the local Rotary group for several hours. This session included a review of past community services and discussion of the club's 1972 - 73 objectives.

"Let's take a new look at what we have been accomplishing to help make our community, our state, our nation and our world a better place to work and live," said Case, whose district embraces the four western counties in Massachusetts and the four northern counties in Connecticut. "Are you individually and as a club doing as much as you should in club service, vocational service, community service and international understanding?

"Furthermore, are you living up to Rotary's four - way test in your personal, business and community activities? Do you ask yourself when you do some thing: Is it the truth, is it fair to all concerned, will it build goodwill and better friendships and will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

Case told local Rotarians that the district which he

Stork News

St. Francis Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Contois (Rosetta Petrone) of 6 Arrow St., Enfield, on Sept. 14.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis (Barbara Dean) of 20 Jewel St., Enfield, on Sept. 14.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garlan (Lois Knecht) of 14 Steele Rd., En-Health Service renewed Dr. field, on Sept. 19.

YWCA Women's Club Plans Tag Sale This Saturday

The YWCA Suburban Wom en's Club will hold a tag sale this Saturday at St. Martha's Church, Brainard Rd., Enfield, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Club members will be donating articles for this first fundraising event.

Enfield Emblem Club Meeting To Be Oct. 3

The Enfield Emblem Club will honor its past presidents at its regular monthly meeting Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home. No. Maple St. The meeting will be preceeded by a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. Members are requested to bring their own place setting.





St. Patrick Church

The annual St. Joseph School and will continue through next

CCD classes for pre - school through sixth grade begin Saturday. Class and bus schedules have been sent to parents through the mail. Seventh and eighth grade

CCD classes will begin at 7 p.m. starting next week. The St. Joseph Society and

Auxiliary will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8:15 a.m. Mass Sunday Anyone interested in tutoring

EUGENE D. CASE

served as this year's governor

now has 54 clubs with a total

membership of 3,400 and urged

them to bring in as many new

members as could qualify to

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Puerto Rican children is asked to contact Sister Margaret Johnson, Sacred Heart Church in Hartford, 522-3892. No knowledge of Spanish is necessary.

St. Bernard's Church A bake sale Sunday will bene-

join this worldwide service club. fit the music department. He added that midway through A picnic for commentators. 1972 there were approximately ushers and members of their families will be held on the 15,300 Rotary Clubs with 720,000 members in 149 countries church grounds Sunday at 2

night at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom 3 at Holy Family hall.

How's your marriage doing? What stage are you in? The Five stages will be explained and discussed at the Art of Marriage Seminar beginning next Sunday. Oct. 8. at 8 p.m. in the hall.

The Women's Guild will hold a "Beauty Breakfast" at G. Fox and Co. Tuesday. Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. A demonstration of holiday crafts will follow. Call Sylvia Stanio, 745-2719, or Roberta McCarthy, 745-7241.

Kingdom Hall of
Jehovah's Witnesses
The public talk will focus
upon: "Wondrous Creation's

The Watchtower Study Group will discuss "You are Never Alone

Testimony to the Wisdom of

The Congregation Book Study Group will discuss: "Defeats Awaits Attack by Nations Un

Parkway Super Stores Will Open In Enfield

ENFIELD - Parkway Super will be used, and that the Stores of South Windsor is ex- checkout service, "is the trade panding its business and on Tuesday, Oct. 3, will open a branch in Enfield, in the former Gateway Store, on Weymouth

The new place has about 17,-000 square feet of floor space and it now is being stocked and decorated for the opening day.

Hank Hewitt, a partner in Parkway with Marvin Cormier, said that new type carriages

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and courteous manner of taking care of customers. Those who natronize our Enfield store will

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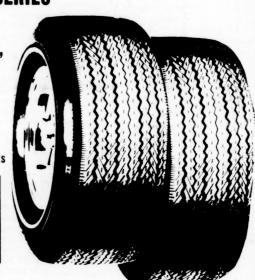
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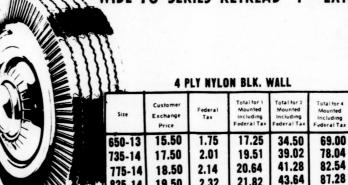
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