

Press Changes To Tabloid Next Week

Enfield Press, now in its 93rd year as the home town newspaper of Enfield, Suffield and Somers, will make its first appearance as a tabloid with the issue of Feb. 8.

The change from an eight-column broad sheet to a five-column tabloid, will give Enfield Press the same format as its two sister newspapers, The Northern Connecticut Bazaar, and Longmeadow News.

In its new form, Enfield Press will be easier to handle, easier to read, will carry more pictures, and make its tabloid debut with a new page-one masthead.

Several factors entered into the decision to change the format of the weekly newspaper which has served the area for nearly a century.

Hartford Publications, which publishes the three newspapers has installed electronic computerized typesetting machinery which provides a wider variety of type faces, a speedier operation, a cleaner and more attractive newspaper, and a modernization which we feel sure our readers will like.

The changeover to computers, together with its three-year-old Goss offset press, now gives Hartford Publications the most up-to-date newspaper facility in Northern Connecticut.

In its new format, Enfield Press will be more flexible in its makeup, and with new body and headline types, will strike a sharp contrast to the newspaper which has not greatly altered its appearance since well before the Spanish-American War.

We thought it was time for a change, and feel sure you'll agree.

Jones Heads Heart Fund

Ronald H. Jones of 7 Indian Run will head the 1973 Heart Fund Campaign in Enfield, it was announced by Frank J. Dever, regional chairman.

The campaign will be conducted here and throughout the Nation during February, declared American Heart Month by an Act of Congress.

The local Heart Fund chairman cited the urgent need in the forthcoming campaign. "More than 675,000 Americans will die this year of heart attacks, the No. 1 killer in the nation" he said.

"The drive will seek to raise funds to reduce death and disability from heart attacks and other heart and blood vessel diseases" Jones said.

The chairman of the campaign asked that residents give generously to support heart programs when their Heart Fund volunteer calls at their homes during February.

Other committee chairmen who will serve during the month-long campaign are Herbert Foy of Hillside Ave., Special Gifts Chairman; Edward P. Gervais of Sparkle St., "Heart Days" Chairman; Richard Cressotti of Guild St., Business Chairman; Mrs. Ronald H. Jones of Indian Run; Publicity Chairman and William Napolitano of the New England Bank & Trust Co., Treasurer.

"Heart Fund volunteers will visit all residential areas during February to distribute heart-saving information and collect funds to support research, educational and community service programs in the Greater Hartford Community" Jones said.



In the upper photo are the newly-elected 1973 officers of the Enfield Community Chest. From left, Omer S. Muchmore, Jr., president; Nicholas T. Milardo, Jr., vice-president; Gerald Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph McManus, secretary and Robert Kemp, treasurer. In the lower left photo, Harold Rosen of

McDonald's Restaurant receives his community service award from Robert Kemp and in the lower right photo, Realtus E. McQuin, outgoing president, admires sterling silver plate awarded to him for his service to the Community Chest.



Muchmore Heads Community Chest

By ERNEST A. MOKUS

Omer S. Muchmore, Jr., was elected 1973 president of the Enfield Community Chest during its annual meeting held Tuesday at the Mountain Laurel.

Other officers elected were Nicholas T. Milardo, Jr., vice-president in charge of the campaign; Gerald Taylor, vice-

president in charge of the budget; Mrs. Joseph McManus, secretary and Robert Kemp, treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Directors for a one-year term expiring Dec. 31, 1973, were Mrs. William Montigny, Mrs. Raymond Epstein, Mrs. William McDonald, Mrs. John Kosejan, Dr. Louis A. Mager and Joseph

Weber.

Also elected to the Board of Directors for three-year terms expiring Dec. 13, 1975, were Rev. F. T. Kerwan, Omer S. Muchmore, Jr., Harold Rosen, C. Samuel Kissinger, Charles J. Morello, Dr. Daniel R. McLaughlin and Nicholas T. Milardo, Jr.

During the meeting, area businesses were presented awards for their participation in the past year's campaign. Given awards were Hallmark Cards, JCPenney, Albert Steiger, G. Fox, National Metal, Springfield Sugar, DeBell and Richardson, Combustion Engineering, the Town of Enfield, Conn. Light & Power, So. New England Telephone, Conn. Bank & Trust, Society for Savings, and Food Mart.

Awards were given for past service to Muchmore for handling business contributions, Kemp for the payroll deduction division, Milardo for the shopping center solicitations, Mrs. McManus for the residential drive, Mrs. DeMontigny for the residential drive and Joseph Weber for publicity.

Outgoing president Realtus E. McQuin was presented a silver plate in recognition of his four years of service to the Community Chest by Kemp. In presenting the award, Kemp referred to McQuin as "Mr. Community Chest".

During McQuin's last term of office, the Community Chest collected \$25,783.93 for distribution to nine local community service organizations.

The distribution was as follows: American Red Cross, \$1,200; Big Brothers, \$5,200; Boy Scouts, \$6,700; Enfield Social Services, \$1,000; Girl Scouts, \$1,000; Salvation Army, \$1,000; USO, \$300; YWCA, \$1,400 and Enfield Assn. for Retarded Children, \$2,200. This totals \$25,500 in 1972 distributions.

The Enfield Visiting Nurse Assn. has been added to the list this year.

Others on the Board of Directors whose terms expire Dec. 31, 1974, are Mrs. Edward S. White, Mrs. McManus, Mrs. Raoul Ledoux, Jonathan Birnie, Taylor, Thomas Arvantely, McQuin, Kemp and Rev. Robert Lane.

McQuin, in his message to the group, said the 1972 Community Chest Drive, while falling short of its goal, did raise more money than ever before. He said this seemed to be a familiar tune but in the young history of four fund

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O'Leary Submits Two Transportation Bills

Cornelius O'Leary, State Representative from the 60th District, announced that he has submitted two bills to the General Assembly which he hopes will alleviate what he termed "near crisis" conditions in transportation in the northern portion of the state.

O'Leary's bills would provide for the study and recommendation of the best and most practical means of mass transit in the region. O'Leary stated that the criteria for mass transit should be economical pricing, convenience and service. O'Leary noted that to provide an alternate means of transportation other than the car was a "must" in this region. O'Leary stated that "the highways continue to fill up, pollution continues as a problem, and we have yet to provide a decent means of transit for the old, the young and the housewives without licenses or a second car." O'Leary added that with the highway as our only means of transportation to work and back, people are forced to go through the great added expense of owning and maintaining a second or third car.

O'Leary has also submitted a bill that would provide for the widening of Route 91. The legislator stated that this project is long overdue, and he feels that the portion of I-91 from Hartford to Enfield is a "very unsafe piece of road." O'Leary felt that the mass transit system should be ready to take the load off 91 while the widening process was underway. "If it was a good system," he added, "commuters would probably stay with it even after the roadwork were completed." O'Leary hopes that by submitting both bills he can focus attention on the transportation needs of the region and bring pressure on the state to take steps to remedy the problem.

O'Leary stated that he is pleased that Transportation Commissioner Wood has recommended a similar proposal, and he supports the Commissioner in his efforts. He concluded, "it makes no sense at all that in this day and age commuters have only one means of getting to work, and that often means delays, hazards to life, and pollution of the environment."

William Mills Appointed Thompsonville Fire Chief

William J. Mills of 11 Hartford Ave., officially becomes fire chief of the Thompsonville Fire Dept. today. He was appointed to the post at a meeting of the Thompsonville fire district commissioner last Saturday.

Mills had been a volunteer fireman for many years and a volunteer lieutenant for the past several years. The fire chief's position is a full time paid job and he will be in charge of eight regular full time firemen and about 30 volunteers. Mills replaces the late William Furey who died in October.

The new fire chief is married to the former Marie O'Brien of



WILLIAM J. MILLS

Enfield. The couple are the parents of three sons, Geary, 10, a fourth-grade student at St. Adalbert's School; Michael, 18, employed at JCPenney and William, 22, married with one son, Michael, 1.

A native of Enfield, Mills attended Enfield schools and is a Navy veteran of World War II from 1942 to 1946, having served in the China seas on a fleet oiler as a boatswain's mate.

He is a member of the Patrick F. Triggs VFW Post 1501, the Knights of Columbus and also of the Democratic Town Committee.

Fire Captain Francis Crowley, officer in charge, will remain acting deputy chief until the return of George Williams who is on sick leave.

The fire commissioners are Harry D'Amato, Edward Cunningham and Francis Fahey.

YMCA Drive Starts Feb. 11

The newly formed Enfield branch of the Greater Hartford YMCA expanded its board of directors to include Dominic Buoniconti of 12 Riverdale Rd., Enfield.

Buoniconti brings the number of board members up to 23. Four places are being held for the future appointment of two students from each high school here.

"This is a family organization and we need to have youth representation on the board," chairman Walter Arthur explained.

The new YMCA will begin a membership drive Feb. 11, to end Feb. 28. Membership chairman Richard Stevens said the goal of the drive is 500 memberships, including family, adult or student members. Family fees are \$15, adults \$7 and students \$3 annually, and allow for participation in all programs.

The mini-bike club is the largest program running now, however, the Parent Effectiveness Training program (PET) which involves relationships between parents and children may be started in the future.

The program has been very successful in several other YMCA chapters, according to Hal Schneider, program chairman.

The board will meet the first Wednesday of every month. All communications concerning the YMCA may be mailed to Post Office Box 26, Enfield.

Red Garter Night Set For Feb. 9th

The Enfield High School Band Parent Association is sponsoring a Red Garter Night Feb. 9 at St. Adalbert's Hall. Profits of the affair will go toward the band uniform fund, which is short by \$1,600.

The evening will consist of a singalong and dancing to music provided by the Red Garter Band, a local organization that has been making a name for itself. The band is performing for the night at no charge whereas it usually charges about \$300.

Some of the songs that will be played and sung at the affair will include old favorites such as Beer Barrel Polka, Ain't She Sweet, Happy Days Are Here Again, etc. The band will also provide some of the more current musical hits for one's dancing pleasure.

Tickets are \$1.75 and can be obtained by calling Mrs. J. Gonyon or Mrs. Whittemore or can be obtained at the door the night of the performance.

DiMaria President Of National Guard Assn.

First Sergeant Liborio DiMaria of 58 Highland Park, Enfield, has been elected to the office of president of the National Guard Association of Connecticut. He succeeds Colonel Joseph Lebel of Waterbury.

The organization of three thousand Guardsmen, which was started last year, was created for the benefit and welfare of active, retired, and past National Guardsmen. There is a similar group in every state in the nation.

Sgt. DiMaria is the only enlisted president in the fifty states. Active in civic life, he led the movement to have an armory built in Enfield. Since September 1958, he has been chairman of the Enfield Veterans Council, and



LIBORIO DIMARIA

treasurer of the Enfield Community Ambulance Fund since 1952. He has also been fire commissioner with the No. Thompsonville Fire Department since 1960 and is a member of the American Legion, the Amvets, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Italian-American War Veterans.

The new president's military career began when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in World War II when he served as an aircraft mechanic. After his honorable discharge, he joined the Connecticut Army National Guard's Heavy Mortar Company, 169th Infantry at Enfield. In the Korean Conflict, he was recalled to active duty and served at Camp Pickett, Virginia and in Badholz, Germany.

When he returned from Germany, where he was promoted to sergeant first class, he became a first sergeant with the Enfield unit. He was then promoted to chief warrant officer and named full-time administrative staff technician with Company D, 242d Engineer Battalion, Connecticut Army National Guard at Enfield.

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Tonight

P & Z Board To Hold 8 Public Hearings

The Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at Town Hall at which time Rep. John Morrison will discuss a proposed state-wide zoning bill. The commission will consider the following business:

Application of S. Ledger Starr for subdivision of 62 lots entitled "Enfield Homes", property at Montao Rd., Eleanor Rd., Leonard Rd., Freemont Rd., Foxcroft Rd. and Colony Rd.

Application of the Neecoon Corp. for a Special Use Permit for a propane tank farm premises located at South Rd. Park, Phoenix Ave.

Application of Chester Pilch for a Special Use Permit for removal of sand and top soil property located at Moody Rd.

Application of Henry Weintraub, Big 3 Incorporated for a Special Use Permit for an outdoor free-standing sign premises located at 483 Enfield St.

Application of John Barnini for a Special Use Permit for the renovation of a gasoline filling station and a garage for the limited repair of motor vehicles and for a new automobile car wash, one bay at Middle Rd. and Hazard Ave.

Application of the CL&P for a Special Use Permit for a storage yard for materials and supplies, premises located at King St. and Depot Hill Rd.

Application of the Enfield American Baptist Church for a Special Use Permit for a rectory premises located at Post Office Rd.

Final application of Edward Lynch for a Special Use Permit for Planned Residential Development of 36 apartment unit equivalents, 30 apartment dwelling units premises located at Elm St.

Proposed revision to Section 3-5 of the Enfield Zoning Ordinance. Release of Performance Bond for landscaping, Enfield Village. Report on State Line Plaza. Street acceptance of Phoenix Ave.

Special Use Permit for Big 3 for outdoor free-standing sign. Propane Tank Farm of Neecoon Corp.

John Barnini, Special Use Permit for renovation of a gasoline filling station and a garage for the limited repair of motor vehicles and for the addition of an automobile car wash, one bay, at Middle Rd. and Hazard Ave.

Discussion of permitted uses of industrial zone as per letter of Martin Lucas.

Northern Connecticut National Bank, revision of site plan.

Taxpayers Assn. Meets Feb. 7th

The Greater Enfield Taxpayers Association will hold a meeting Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Central Library on Middle Rd.

At the meeting, nomination of officers will be made for the 73-74 year and there will be a discussion of the National Taxpayers Association.

In announcing the meeting, which is held the first Wednesday of each month, the association's president, John G. Fenner, Sr., said,

"You will be interested in knowing that since the formation of the Greater Enfield Taxpayers Association in early 1969, the mill increase has been held to a total of 13 1/2 mills. The town manager's mill rate increase for the same period was 34 1/2 mills. We, the Greater Enfield Taxpayers Assoc. feel that we were the major citizens instrumental in holding our present tax rate to 73 1/2 mills. Had the town manager recommendations been accepted, our tax rate would have been approximately 108 mills.

"We cannot rest on our laurels. As our tax dollars, yours and mine, are being spent every day, week and month of the year. When these dollars are not spent wisely, we the taxpayer must dig deeper.

"Many important decisions concerning the spending of your money are coming up in 1973.

"Your help is needed to keep a vigilant eye on their spending. Will you help us to help you by joining our and your organization now? Membership is dual (husband and wife) and only \$2 yearly which may be sent to G.E.T.A., P. O. Box 423, Enfield, Conn. 06082."

Setting of Public Hearing Dates on the following applications:

Robert Berger for a Special Use Permit for an indoor skating rink, health spa and tennis courts, property located at Elm St.

Robert Berger for a commercial subdivision, property at Elm St.

Robert Berger and Edward T. Lynch for a Special Use Permit for a medical professional office building, Phase II of Enfield Village at Hazard Ave.

Edward T. Lynch for Phase IIP Enfield Commons, 24 apartment unit equivalents.

S. Leger Starr for a Minor R-33 subdivision, Lake Rd.

Bedding Barn Special Use Permit at Elm Plaza.

First Hartford Realty Corp. for Commercial Subdivision.

Eldredge Yost for a 7-11 Store, Route 190.

Howes Appointed To New Position

Maurice H. Howes has been hired to head the Town's newly developed sewer design and inspection section, it was announced by Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger.

Howes is formerly a partner of the firm of Davis & Howes, a surveying and engineering firm in West Hartford and previously employed by New England Metal Culvert Co. in Palmer, Mass. and as Town Engineer in Windsor, Conn.

He is a graduate of the University of Vermont with a degree in Civil Engineering and holds professional engineering registration in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont.

Howes has extensive experience in many phases of civil engineering design work including sanitary sewers, storm sewers, subdivision layouts, site development and highway construction.

He recently completed design work for the State Department of Transportation projects on Route 2A in Montville and Route 71 in

(Continued on Page 2)

PNH Elects 1973 Officers

The Polish National Home Association held its annual election of officers Sunday and the following were elected:

Francis Zaczynski was re-elected president for his second consecutive term.

Others elected were Paul Zenzak as vice president, Joseph Olech as re-elected financial secretary, John Fijolek was re-elected recording secretary, Anthony Bak was re-elected treasurer, Stanley Maguder as assistant treasurer and Stanley Wesowicz was re-elected director.

Adam Pierz was re-elected an auditor, John Panek was elected an auditor and Ben Skowran was re-elected an auditor.

In Memoriam



The following area men whose names are listed here answered their country's call to duty in Vietnam and made the supreme sacrifice. Of the five listed, three were from Enfield and two from Somers. It could not be ascertained if any Suffield men were killed in action but a thorough check was made and it is believed none were. The date of those killed in action are noted.

Army SP4 Angelo J. Sierrazza of 76 Tariff St., Enfield. Killed in action July 11, 1966.

Marine PFC Carl Marino of 44 Thompson Ct., Enfield. Killed in action May 7, 1968.

Army Captain Ronald Goulet of 57 Till St., Enfield. Killed in action Sept. 25, 1969.

Army SP4 Roy C. Newsome of Sokol Rd., Somers. Killed in action May 23, 1969.

Army Major Gavin Pitton of 2 Kibbe Dr., Somers. Killed in action March 15, 1972.

Two Receive HUD Awards

Two Enfield men have received awards at recent ceremonies at the Hartford HUD office.

John G. Stobie of Bradley Cir., received a HUD special achievement award. The award was presented to him for outstanding performance as a Loan Specialist in the Single Family Division of HUD. His long experience and background in property management, technical and operational aspects of real estate principles and financing have had a highly beneficial effect on mortgage underwriting judgments of the Single Family Section in processing loan applications for HUD insurance and subsidy.

Stobie came to HUD in 1970 after many years in the real estate field, such as his service with the Federal Home Loan

Bank Board, and private mortgage servicing and realty investment companies. In his spare time, he enjoys toy train collecting, stone cutting for ornamental outside walls, inside fireplaces and doorways, horticulture and greenhouse operations. He is a financial clerk of the Mormon Church.

James King, of 9 Sunrise Cir., received a sustained superior performance award at the ceremony for his performance as a Subdivision Analyst in the Single Family Mortgage Insurance Section.

King is a graduate of Boston University and has been with HUD since 1962. In their off hours, the King family enjoys outdoors' recreation, especially sail boating on the upper Connecticut River.

March Of Dimes Drive Under Way

"Pass-the-envelope," a major campaign for the National Foundation, March of Dimes (MOD) has begun here, and kits have been sent to many residents, according to MOD town treasurer, Anthony DiLorenzo.

DiLorenzo, vice-president of the Northern Connecticut National Bank, said the campaign, originally termed "Mother's March," has changed considerably this year. Kits containing contribution envelopes and health literature have been sent to residents, usually home owners or apartment dwellers in the beginning of a street. DiLorenzo noted the first person on the list has no responsibility to solicit or collect funds.

"We ask that residents take a blue envelope and one copy of the health data, and pass the envelope to the next name on the list," the treasurer said.

"No money should accompany the large brown envelope, but funds may be mailed directly to the Hartford County Chapter of which Enfield is a member, in the blue envelope," he added.

Several residents have also received letters in the mail asking for funds, DiLorenzo said.

"Enfielders have been extremely generous in past years, and we appreciate their kindness in the effort against birth defects. The Pass-the-envelope campaign is the last chance for those who haven't already contributed to do so. We thank those who have already contributed and ask them to please pass the kit along to their neighbor," DiLorenzo said.

Jaycee DSA Goes To Mrs. McGowan

Mrs. Patricia McGowan of 18 Overhill Rd., Enfield, was named the recipient of this year's annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

Mrs. McGowan was presented the award last Friday at the award banquet held at the Ramada Inn, Warehouse Point.

The award is given annually to an Enfield resident who has devoted a large portion of his or her time in volunteer services and for the good and improvement of the community.

Mrs. McGowan is town chairman of the March of Dimes and a volunteer probation officer to a juvenile in town. She is also director of the Enfield Scholarship Foundation and was recently appointed a director of the newly-formed YMCA. She has been a music teacher for several years, a church organist at Holy Family Church and a volunteer hospital worker.

Her name is listed in the 1970 national publication "Outstanding Young Women."

★ Muchmore

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drives, over \$106,000 has been raised.

President Muchmore set a goal of \$42,000 for the next campaign of which \$30,524 has already been pledged.



Receives Award

Matt Salva, Supt. of Mails of Enfield, right, presents award in the form of a check to Gino Calcasola for a time and money saving suggestion for the work measurements system of the Postal Service.

Meeting Today On New College Name

State Representative Rosario Vella (R) 59th District, said he has arranged a meeting with F. Searle Charles, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees for Regional Community College and Town officials from Enfield in an effort to have the community college in Enfield named the Greater Enfield Community College.

In the letter to Dr. Charles, Vella said "... the people of Enfield encountered many years of frustration in trying to bring a community college into our town, and this should be reason enough to allow them to make the choice. If they are allowed to make the choice, it is obvious that, without having to adhere to the guidelines of your Board, the people of Enfield would choose the name "Greater Enfield Community College."

Vella, who is vice-chairman of the State and Urban Development Committee and co-chairman of a general law subcommittee and town officials will meet with Dr. Charles today.

ROBERT C. WEAVER
On Jan. 13, 1966, Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, was named secretary of housing and urban development.

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Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: **COUNTRY DRUG** — Elm Plaza Mail Orders Filled

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Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. 10

J. Brian Gaffney, Republican State Chairman will be the guest speaker at the Seventh Senatorial District's Annual Lincoln Day Dinner and Dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Home on Elm St. in Windsor Locks Feb. 10. The affair is sponsored by the Seventh Senatorial District Republican Organization.

Gaffney is active in the business, civic and political affairs of the State. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and received his law degree from Fordham University. He practices law in his native New Britain.

Gaffney was elected to the New Britain City Council in 1962 and was appointed Corporation Counsel in 1965. He served as an aide to former Congressman Thomas J. Meskill for four years. In 1967 Gaffney was elected to the State House of Representatives where he served for three terms and was appointed

Assistant Minority Leader in the 1971 session. He was elected Chairman of the Republican Party in 1971 and was reelected on November 28th, 1972. In addition to being a member of the Hartford County and State of Connecticut Bar Association he is an Incorporator of the New Britain General Hospital and a Director of the Burrill Mutual Savings Bank. He is a member of the New Britain Jaycees and in 1970 received the Jaycee "Distinguished Service Award".

The affair will start with a cocktail party at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. There will be dancing with music by the Dawnstones of Windsor Locks until 1 a.m. Tickets for the affair may be secured from the Town Chairmen in the five towns comprising the Seventh Senatorial District or from members of the Republican Town Committees.

Chamber JOBS Program Praised

For the past year, the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce has been operating a JOBS '70 program designed to attack the problem of jobs and job training for disadvantaged Americans. Job Opportunities in the Business Sector is sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen, a unique partnership of business, labor, and government. It's task is to find jobs in private industry for the chronically unemployed and under-employed in an attempt to help them break the cycle of poverty. The program is funded by the Department of Labor and aids local employers by offsetting part of the cost of training unskilled workers in a structured training program consisting of on-the-job training and job related education. Supportive services such as supervisory training and counseling are also included.

program began there were seven employers participating and fourteen employees being trained. Through the efforts of Government Service Administrators of Wethersfield, a consultant firm hired by the Chamber, the totals have increased to 14 employers and 33 employees. The average training program lasts about ten months in order for the trainee to gain as much skill in his job as a skilled employee would normally have. Jobs are entry level positions or better and are concentrated in the trades in Enfield. Applicants are recruited by the State Employment Service with a 48 hour priority on any job order for Vietnam veterans. Thus far, about 40 per cent of those hired have been veterans. The retention rate for the entire program has been close to 75 per cent.

The Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce JOBS program has been praised by Department of Labor officials for its success in achieving its initial goals. The cooperation of participating employers in particularly mentioned for contributing to the effectiveness of the program.

★ Howes Appointed

Continued from Page 1

West Hartford.

Howes will be aided with a staff of three additional engineers who will design and inspect a considerable portion of the lateral street sewers authorized in the \$30,000,000 sewer referendum of last year.

He will begin work with the town on Feb. 5.

Industry has expensive hangover

Alcoholism is known as industry's \$15 billion hangover, according to an industrial physician.

This amount represents: \$2 billion for health and welfare services; \$3 billion in property damage, medical expense, compensation claims and insurance, and a \$10 billion drain on the economy in lost work time.

Accessories can be a drag on battery

Before starting your engine, be sure your headlights (and other lights as well), radio, heater fan and air conditioning are turned off.

The electrical current drawn by these accessories, added to the heavy current drain of the starter, greatly reduces the power left in your battery for the hot spark needed to turn the engine over.

Our new Toyota Celica ST



Even the radio is standard.

So are the radial tires • Tachometer • Radio • Wood grain style dash, console and shift knob • Racing stripes and hood vents • Electric rear window defogger • Automatic Transmission • Power braking system with front discs • Electric clock • And lots more

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YEAR'S GREATEST SALE!

A FEBRUARY FOOD FESTIVAL OF FABULOUS VALUES!

Check Our Week End Ad For More Outstanding Values!

WHOLE UNDER 3 LBS.

Fresh Chickens

35¢

BONE IN - FULL SIRLOIN NOT N.Y. CUT

Sirloin Steaks

\$1.39

PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE \$1.59

FRESH PORK SALE!

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

99¢

SENSATIONAL DOLLAR SALE!

A&P GOLDEN CREAM CORN	6 1/2 oz. \$1.00	A&P CORN WHOLE KERNEL	6 1/2 oz. \$1.00
A&P POTATOES WHOLE WHITE	6 1/2 oz. \$1.00	A&P POTATOES SLICED WHITE	6 1/2 oz. \$1.00
A&P IONA-CUT GREEN BEANS	6 1/2 oz. \$1.00	A&P IONA-CUT WAX BEANS	6 1/2 oz. \$1.00
A&P APPLESAUCE	6 1/2 oz. \$1.00	A&P MIXED GREEN PEAS	5 1/2 oz. \$1.00
A&P TOMATOES	5 1/2 oz. \$1.00	A&P BLENDED JUICE	5 1/2 oz. \$1.00
A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	5 1/2 oz. \$1.00	A&P IMPORTED-FLORIDA TOMATOES	3 1/2 oz. \$1.00

FRESH QUARTERS

CHICKEN LEG OR BREAST

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Porterhouse Steaks

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ALL GOOD SELECTED

Bacon

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PIZZA CRUM

Liverwurst

69¢

ARMOUR SELF BASTING

Turkeys

48¢

SUPER-RIGHT SLICED

Franks

79¢

FROZEN

Turbot Fillets

79¢

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Obituaries

MRS. FREDERICK J. LAU

Mrs. Mary Mullen Lau, 73, of 10 Post Rd., Enfield, widow of Frederick J. Lau, died Jan. 27, in Waterbury. Born in Waterbury, she had lived in Newton for many years before coming to Enfield about eight years ago. She was a retired employee of the Royal McBee Corp. in Hartford. She leaves a son, Frederick of Mansfield; a daughter, Mrs. John Cignetti of Enfield; a brother, Lawrence Mullen and two sisters, Ellen and Catherine Mullen, all of Waterbury, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements: Mulville Funeral Home, 270 West Main St., Waterbury.

EDWARD A. JAROSZ JR.

Edward A. Jarosz Jr., 26, of 10 Lavender Lane, Springfield, died Jan. 27, at his home. He was born in Springfield and lived in Enfield most of his life, moving to Springfield five years ago. He was a graduate of Enfield High School class of 1964, a graduate of Webster School class of 1966, and a graduate of American International College in 1968. He was employed by the Hartford Insurance Group as an insurance investigator for the last five years. He leaves his wife Lucinda Tibble Jarosz of Springfield, two sons, Christopher and Jason both at home, his parents, Edward and Stella (Cybulski) Jarosz of Enfield, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Cybulski of Enfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Jay Roth of Storrs, and Miss Marcia Jarosz of Enfield. The funeral was held Jan. 30 at Leete Funeral Home and at St. Adalberts Church with burial in St. Adalberts Cemetery.

GEORGE C. HOPKINS

George C. Hopkins, 64, of 19 Arthur St., Enfield, formerly of Somers, died Jan. 25 in Johnson Memorial Hospital. Born in Medford, Me., he was a welder for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, 20 years. Besides his wife, the former Florence Ludden, he leaves a son, Kendall G. of Lynnfield, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Erskine Geer of Haddam. The funeral was held Jan. 27 at Somers Funeral Home. Burial was in West Cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD MASKOWSKI

Mrs. Gertrud (Brandes) Maskowski, 52, of 21 St. Thomas St., Enfield, died Jan. 28 at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Bremerhaven, Germany and had lived in Enfield for eleven years. She was employed by Crane's Men Shop, Enfield. She is survived by her husband, Edward Maskowski of Enfield; one son Wilfred Richter Burgenfield, N. J. and one daughter, Mrs. Monika Gutmann of Bremerhaven, Germany, and one grandchild. The funeral was held Jan. 30 at Leete Funeral Home, with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Adalbert Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

JOHN S. KOZACZKA

John S. Kozaczka, 64, of 71 West St., Enfield died Jan. 25 at his home. He was born in Enfield Oct. 28, 1908, and lived here most of his life. He worked at Bigelow-Sanford Co. for more than 45 years as an electrician, retiring a year ago. He was a past president of Polish Falcons No. 401 and a member of St. Adalbert's Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret (Konieczna) Kozaczka; a son, Alfred J. of this town; six brothers, Stanley of Groton, Mass., and Raymond, Joseph, Edward, Frank and Louis, all of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. George Klotz of Hartford, and one grandson. The funeral was held Jan. 29 at Leete Funeral Home, with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

MRS. BENJAMIN R. FORZIATI

Mrs. Marion G. (Petschke)

Forziati, 40, of Springfield Rd. Somers died Jan. 26 in Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Born in Springfield, she lived there and moved to Somers 18 years ago. Besides her husband, Benjamin R., she leaves two sons, Robert A. of Somers and Richard W. with Navy in Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Miss Susan J. at home and Mrs. Alfred Redmund of Rockville; her parents, Mrs. George Burbank and Frederick Petschke, both of Springfield, and a sister, Mrs. Joan Houle. The funeral was held Jan. 29 at Somers Funeral Home. Burial was in West Cemetery.

E. A. FENNELL

Edward A. Fennell, 79, of 304 Fourth St., So. St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Enfield died Jan. 26 at a St. Petersburg nursing home. He was born in Enfield and had lived in Florida for the past 15 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He was formerly employed by the U.S. Postal Department. The funeral was held Jan. 31 at Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's Old Cemetery.

PETER RZASA

Peter Rzasza, 85, formerly of 64 Alden Ave., Enfield, died Jan. 29 in Parkway Pavilion Nursing Home. He was born in Poland and lived in Enfield for the past 70 years. He worked as a weaver at the Bigelow-Sanford Co. 49 years before retiring 20 years ago. He leaves four sons, Lt. Frank Rzasza of the Police Department, Edward Rzasza and William Rzasza all of Enfield; and Stanley Rzasza of Springfield, two daughters, Mrs. Amelia Zawistowski and Mrs. Josephine Zierniski, both of Enfield; nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild today. The funeral is today at 8:15 a.m. in the Leete Funeral Home, and at 9 in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

Following is the complete text of the talk given at the Jan. 25 meeting of the South Western Connecticut Better Business Bureau by Alan McCarthy, Director of Marketing for the NAMCO Leisure Worlds Stores, a Connecticut chain of toy and swimming pool outlets; including one at the Enfield Plaza on Enfield St.

"I am here representing NAMCO, a chain of retail stores all in the State of Connecticut. We are for the complete repeal of Section 53-300. A law enacted in 1638-18 years after the Pilgrims landed!"

Oldsmobile Co. Changes Hands



RALPH A. FIORE
Ralph A. Fiore, formerly general manager of Mutual Ford in Springfield, is the new owner of Fiore Oldsmobile at 933 Enfield St., formerly Molinski Oldsmobile.

Fiore was formerly employed at Molinski Oldsmobile until he moved from Enfield to Suffield in 1957. He is married and the father of two daughters.

Connecticut State Constitution and on the basis of articles in the Federal Constitution, and I'm sure many of you could cite past cases to prove that our efforts to strike this law rife with hypocrisy may be in vain.

But, today -- within these closed doors -- I would like to talk to you about the practicality of the law -- because if we are honest with each other there is a practical economic reason why some of us are against this law and some of you are for this law. "The real fear that exists today is that if the law is repealed, we will all have to stay open seven days a week and end up doing the same amount of business with a higher overhead." I ask you: "How do the merchants in 20 states of this union survive?" Because in those 20 states the law allows them to be open 7 days a week! -- Or have we become "fat cats" and are satisfied to do business in the same old way? Let me tell you how these merchants survive in those 20 states; in the height of their own particular season they are open 7 days a week with average daily

hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.!! That's 84 hours a week. If all of you were allowed to stay open these days and these hours between Thanksgiving and Christmas you probably would have no objections. Now what do these same merchants do on these so-called "off seasons?" Some stay open 7 days a week, 84 hours a week and plod along. Most merchants curtail their hours. Some open at noon. Others close at 6 p.m. Some close on Tuesdays or Thursdays. And some merchants cut back their hours on their off season to less than 40 hours per week. But, if their season is Easter, they are open seven days a week during the spring. Or, if they have a store at the shore they are open seven days a week during the

summer. If their season is "Back-To-School" they are open seven days a week during the fall. If they are a full line department store, by law, they may elect to be open seven days a week all year around. In short all merchants are allowed to set their own hours on a variable basis keeping overhead and sales potential in a profitable relationship.

The point is this: These mer-

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chants are open on the days and hours when their customers want them open, and they do it within their own economic framework. Come on! Haven't we reached the point in the State of Connecticut that we can say, "We're big boys! We don't need archaic laws or unconstitutional laws to protect our profits and to tell us when to open and when to close!!! Can't we - each of us - find the economical way to do what those other merchants in 20 other states do?"

Let our customers tell us what days and what hours we should be open!"

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A new approach to an old problem

For too long, widows have been encouraged to shy away from matters that they should instead face. Now a new booklet... HOW TO BE A WIDOW... has been published to help change this situation.

Written by a widow, it offers "do's and don'ts" that are based on experience. Every widow can profit from reading it.

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Special Services Hallmark Of Department Of Mental Health

This is the final in a series of four presentations made by top state commissioners before Connecticut editors and publishers during January.

By ERNEST A. SHEPHERD

In order to report on the Department of Mental Health at the present, it is necessary to describe where it was three years ago, in January, 1970, when I was serving as its Acting Commissioner under an appointment given in September, 1969, as an active search was in process for a Commissioner.

The Department of Mental Health was a 17-year old agency which had consolidated many institutions and services previously independent in their management and budgets, and this had continued with minimal guidance and management from the Office of the Commissioner. The facilities were the principal providers of psychiatric services in the State, chiefly to severely ill adults who could not go elsewhere for care.

Its drug program was in the second year of its development after authorization in 1967, with about 800 persons treated and the program almost overwhelmed by public demands. Its alcoholism services were statewide, limited, and effective. Its Security Treatment Center for mentally ill offenders requiring maximum security was not yet admitting patients. Its children and youth services were trying to function in adult wards of the large hospitals, with the exception of two independent limited services which accepted patients from anywhere in the State. Services for aging were offered also in restricted wards for general patients in the State hospitals. One mental health center, as a joint University - Department enterprise, was challenged by community demands for increased services, and a second center was under-utilized in Meriden. Its community grants program was operating at the highest level of its history.

The Department presented an uneven picture of services used by people in increasing numbers through its immediate past year when the largest number of patients in the history of the

department were admitted. The Department of Mental Health, however, is not the sole provider of psychiatric services in the State. It is one of three providers, the others being (1) the private psychiatrists and hospitals, and (2) the community services, including the inpatient psychiatric services of the general hospitals. At this point in time the Department manages one-third of all hospital beds in the State and supports to some extent most of its mental health ambulatory community services through grants.

Major changes have occurred in the Department during these two years. To understand them, the Department's classification of services must be understood, as it indicates where and how why developments occurred.

The Department's services are classified broadly as "general psychiatric" and as "specialized psychiatric." These are further classified as "inpatient" and "ambulatory" — terms which are self-explanatory. The general services are for people who are from 18 to 65 years of age, regardless of their illnesses. Special services are for those under 18, for those over 65, for particular classes of persons such as the alcoholics, drug dependent persons, and mentally ill offenders.

The most striking changes were made in the special services, and these can be seen in the number of admissions for drugs, which in 1972 were 2,361; for patients under 18, which were 2,138; for alcoholic people, which were 6,471; for the mentally ill offender, which were 1,458.

Where were these people treated? By the Department's facilities which had increased their services proportionately. More specifically, drug services had quadrupled the beds and services available in its hospitals and in community programs. The Department gave its total support to the Drug Advisory Council in the preparation of a comprehensive State Plan, and had sought ways, working closely with the Department of Correction, to provide aftercare for inmates. I venture to observe that no other state, with the exception of two larger states, is as well organized and operational in its drug services, including the methadone programs, as is Connecticut. The five principal population centers of the State are now covered by comprehensive drug services or are

developing them, and all are linked to Statewide services which are properly located from a standpoint of need.

Parallel development was initiated for alcoholism, and in the light of the new penal code's reduction of criminality in relation to intoxication, it was a farsighted action. A State Plan was prepared and has been approved. Community grants have been made to key population centers. Blue Hills Hospital has been expanded, and each State hospital has an enlarged operating alcoholism program. A network of halfway houses is now operating. This past spring, an Advisory Council was appointed by the Governor to review the progress of alcohol programs.

The third special service — that for children and youth — also had important developments. The children's service at Connecticut Valley Hospital was placed in its new quarters and given approval for completion of the buildings. The adolescents' services at two hospitals were established as separate programs and one unit, the Albany Avenue Child Guidance Center, continued to develop its unique services for four disadvantaged school districts in Hartford as a demonstration program. Grants to the community children's clinics have not had to be reduced.

One other special area to which the Department directed attention during these three years is services for the mentally ill offender. The Security Treatment Center opened 75 of its beds for transfers from the Department of Correction and from the other hospitals. Each of the large State hospitals have arranged for and admitted a large number of offenders who, by statute, must go to these facilities.

Three significant changes occurred in the general psychiatric services of the Department:

1. A steady decrease in the daily resident population of the hospitals, while at the same time admissions were increased in numbers out of proportion to the State's population.
2. The reorganization of the Connecticut Mental Health Center to enable it to triple its services, and
3. The full utilization of the Undercliff Center by its region.

These changes, as briefly summarized, are continuing during this current year.

Letters To The Editor

ADVICE FROM THE READER

To The Editor:
Advice to Andrew Melechinsky:

Anger displayed is almost certain to cause loss of the reader's friendliness toward the writer and any confidence in him. The average reader has a good deal of self-respect and con-

fidence in the wisdom of his own thoughts and decisions. When attacked, he also feels a wane of anger and necessity to defend himself.

Advice to The Press:
We are tired of reading the comments of Mr. Melechinsky. He, certainly, cannot be denied

an opinion but a published letter a week seems unjustified especially since his attitude is generally negative. Let us hear it from someone else if there is someone else.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Reader,
Enfield

Our Schools

Educational Innovation — A Hearse Away!

The "Our Schools" column by Dr. Armand A. Fusco of 1236 Enfield St., which appeared weekly during the last school year, is resumed today.

Dr. Fusco, who is a superintendent of schools, has been a classroom teacher, counselor, school psychologist, and headmaster in public and private schools.

The weekly column will cover the broad spectrum of education and Dr. Fusco will be glad to answer or discuss specific questions or topics from Press readers. Editors Note.

By DR. ARMAND A. FUSCO

How would you feel if you spent \$30,000,000 to produce innovations (change) in education only to find that the failures outweighed the successes?

The Ford Foundation has just released a report of its effort over the past few years to finance some popular innovations and their evaluation of the results certainly leave them red-faced. Unfortunately, public educators have spent millions more on innovation only they haven't evaluated their results. I wonder why?

Here are some of the comments of particular innovations: Programmed instruction... interest soon waned... many of the early materials found their way to the book storage room...

Overhead projectors, tape

recorders, filmstrips. "In far too many instances... equipment of all kinds is gathering dust. The on-going costs of maintenance and production are much greater than originally anticipated and have been accentuated by the financial crisis now facing schools.

In general, the use of such equipment has fallen off markedly within the projects." Curricula developed by teachers... overproduction of inadequate curriculum units... Materials were put into use too quickly to allow for adequate testing... and most materials are not used by anyone other than the teachers who created them."

Modular scheduling. "More than half have for one reason or another abandoned the original plan."

Space rearrangements... physical facilities do not necessarily dictate the type of instructional program. Very creative programs did occur in the most traditional settings, and very conventional programs could be found in modern facilities."

They erred honestly in thinking that "with more money, more buildings, and more teachers, our nation's schools could, indeed, make a few adjustments and changes to produce a better society."

What educators fail to realize is what every good salesman knows: "A potential customer's need cannot be translated into sales until he not only recognizes that such a need exists, but demands something to fulfill it."

Unfortunately, too many teachers do not demand anything for the children they teach, nor does the profession itself demand anything for the children. The only demands seem to be for more money (which does not produce better teaching), smaller classes (to ease the load of the teacher rather than improve instruction), and less hours.

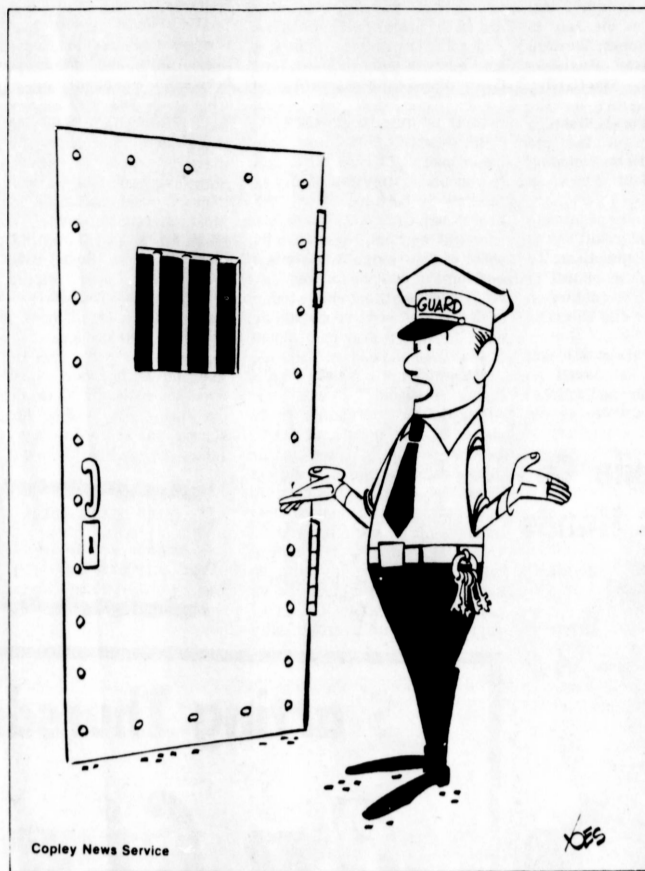
As one author put it, "Formal education today differs in no significant manner or degree from the schooling of 1920 or 1950." It will only change when teachers demand more of themselves. Until that day comes — and I'm not sure if it will ever come — each innovation will be placed in a hearse and driven to the cemetery of complacency — the murderer of innovation.

The cause of complacency is due to the lack of competition or accountability and tenure laws which protect rather than produce better teachers.

To put it in very simple terms, there isn't any reason or incentive for most teachers to be better teachers — they are all paid the same regardless of effort, ability, success, dedication, etc.

Is it any wonder then that "more" of everything in education is simply producing less?

'AS A REPORTER YOU HAVEN'T MISSED MUCH, NIXON HASN'T HELD A PRESS CONFERENCE SINCE OCTOBER'



Federal Housing Moratorium Put Focus On State Program

House-hunting in Connecticut over the next few years will be a fruitless, frustrating experience for practically all families earning under the \$13,000 state average income figure.

Soaring land, lumber and labor costs have pushed all new construction over the \$30,000 level. With interest rates creeping back to the eight per cent mark and property taxes continuing to rise, current monthly carrying charges are beyond the financial capacities of most young families seeking their first home.

An even more dismal rental picture awaits the elderly, or the low or moderate income families, with combined earnings under \$10,000. Up to now subsidized housing programs had made a modest contribution by providing decent, low cost housing for about 4000 Connecticut families annually.

Now, the President's moratoriums of January 4 have ground to a halt all federally subsidized housing and rehabilitation programs. Left on the drawing board are dozens of pending projects that had been slated for construction starts in 1973.

Why the moratorium?

THE 1968 HOUSING Act held out high hopes of providing the means by which the elderly and low and moderate income families could be assured of decent, safe and sanitary housing. Yet, by the end of 1972, at least 10 million American families — one out of every six — were still living in badly deteriorating, unhealthy, substandard dwellings.

Congressman Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Housing, recently put the problem in proper perspective when he stated "Our best hopes have degenerated into a nightmare of bureaucratic abuse, corruption and inefficiency. In fact, the subsidized housing programs have turned out to be a bonanza in too many instances for just about everyone except those Congress intended to help."

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE Revenue Sharing
The Town has recently received its second revenue sharing check in the amount of \$303,482 which represents the reimbursement payment for the second half of the 1972 calendar year. Coupled with the first check of \$312,818, the Town has received to date a total of \$616,300. These funds have been invested immediately and the program for their expenditure will be determined by the Town Council.

Annual Budget
Preparations have been made to initiate the schedule for the 1973-74 Annual Budget. The budget schedule is set out in accordance with the Town Charter. Separate departmental estimates will be compiled during the next few months.

Planning Committee on Criminal Administration
The Town has received notification from the Planning Committee on Criminal Ad-

Lawrence Thompson, Connecticut's Housing and Urban Development chief, headquartered in Hartford, is a good soldier. He will not criticize the President's decision but he has difficulty hiding his disappointment.

He is proud of the fact that he met his 1972 quota with 2682 construction starts in the "236" program, covering privately sponsored subsidized housing — in addition to overseeing 1000 dwelling units built by the various town Housing Authorities.

Connecticut Spotlight

By RICHARD M. DIAMOND

But Thompson is prouder of the fact that the widespread scandals and failures that have characterized much of the Federal housing effort throughout the nation have not tainted Connecticut to any degree.

CRITICS CONTEND, however, that HUD's cautious approach here in Connecticut has resulted in a level of achievement too low to even begin to meet the state's pressing housing needs. With over 10 per cent of the State's 980,000 dwellings listed as substandard by the 1970 census report, most housing authorities maintain that HUD's production schedules were woefully inadequate.

Thompson concedes that HUD's national policy of limiting subsidized housing in concentrated non-white neighborhoods until a matching amount was built outside the "ghettos" has severely curtailed his ability to get projects built. In fact in cities like Bridgeport and Hartford, community and zoning resistance in essentially white neighborhoods effectively stalled most subsidized housing efforts for years.

Yet Connecticut's HUD's chief

maintains that the housing that has been built, under the new, stricter, site criteria regulations governing location, size, cost and environment, has made for stable, decent public housing.

"Unlike the high rise, high density monstrosities of the previous decade our scatter site housing is working and meeting human needs," says Thompson, who also defends his department's reluctance to get involved in local zoning or town squabbles over site approvals. "Federal intervention at that stage could have been counter productive in mobilizing community opinion against the project."

Discussions over HUD's approach are academic now, however, with the moratorium. There is a strong possibility that the President may initiate a whole new approach to "limited income" housing such as a direct rent subsidy so that all subsidized federal construction may become a thing of the past. While Nixon ponders his alternatives thousands of people will continue to live under deplorable conditions.

THE BIG unanswered question is whether Governor Meskill will involve himself in the picture — particularly in housing for the elderly — to fill the vacuum created by the federal moratorium.

Under recently departed Bureau of Housing head James T. Sullivan the State developed a modest but highly successfully elderly housing program. Since 1959 62 projects have been built in 54 towns containing a total of 2482.

Irwin Kaplan, the newly appointed Housing Commissioner, is now sitting on over half the \$10 million dollars appropriated by the 1969 legislature for this direct grant program. With 25 applications pending from towns throughout the state on affirmative nod from the Governor could sharply accelerate construction.

Meskill has other options — as next week's column will endeavor to point out.

Town Manager's Newsletter

By C. Samuel Kissinger

ministration of the various grant categories that will be available to municipalities throughout the State. This is the same State agency from which the Town has received a number of grants through the past years.

Neighborhood Multi-Purpose Center
The bids that were received Dec. 13, 1972 for the demolition of the Old Town Hall and the Circuit Court Building and the construction of the Neighborhood Multi-Purpose Center were rejected by the Town Council because the bids exceeded the estimated amount for the project. The architectural firm of Olson & Miller has been instructed by the Town Council to redesign the building in order that the bids received in the future will meet the Town's budgetary requirements.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Public Works Garage
The Public Works Garage

project is now at 97 per cent completion. We have received approval of the second change order which includes interior painting, gas pumps and public address system. The interior painting will probably be the last item accomplished.

Sanitary Landfill
The Hyster Compactor was received at the sanitary landfill and placed into operation. Factory representatives were on hand to aid in the training of operators. A program of maintenance has been designed and the necessary forms must be completed by the operators. The compactor will be serviced on a daily and weekly basis as well as following various total hours of operation. These records will be closely monitored to be sure that our guaranteed maintenance contract stays in full force.

Storms
Three severe ice storms in December resulted in a large amount of branch collection. We

The Ignorant Bystander Lemon Oil Is Not For Polishing Husbands

By DICK HARTFORD
When it comes to cooking, I'd rather wash dishes.

I'm not a fussy eater — so long as it's steak. While in college I shared quarters with three others equally economically handicapped.

Our splotion to the menu problem was very simple: The little store in the college town of Alfred, N.Y., had seven shelves of canned goods. On Monday we started at the bottom and worked our way to the top by Sunday. For variety we started in the middle and worked up and down.

While in the service in WW II I ate so many string beans that the sight of them still stirs up a "mess" of memories from Miami, Fla., to Manila in the Philippines and back, both ways on a slow boat.

When I cook on the boat, the menu is beef stew from cans, laced with bourbon. The first crew member to complain gets the job as cook. But after the cocktail hour no one knows the difference anyway.

For breakfast, no bacon and eggs. Too much trouble, too messy. Juice, cold cereal and hot coffee are the ration. After all, you go to sea to sail — and suffer — not eat.

The first mate, LuAnn has different ideas, so the captain is reasonable and does it her way so long as she does the cooking.

Gourmet Cook
On one cruise this past summer from Portsmouth to Boothbay Harbor, Maine one of the crew was a gourmet cook.

His grocery list included a mess of exotic herbs and spices, many of which I had never encountered.

He served breakfast at 10 a.m., lunch at 2 p.m. and dinner at 8. Every meal was a masterpiece in looks and taste, including the finale of both lobster and steak.

And the cook did it all on a two burner alcohol stove although he was accustomed to the most modern appliances.

Another memorable meal was lunch in a squal in a race to Bermuda on "Shady Lady" a 46-foot sloop.

While I was carrying a roast beef sandwich (with mustard) from the galley aft through the main cabin to a soggy recipient in the cockpit, a hefty wave clobbered the sloop.

The Lady was thrown on her beam's end. I was tossed across the cabin and slammed against the rail of the upper bunk. It left me breathless.

Even though the upper part of my right arm absorbed most of the blow, a couple of my ribs were cracked. But I'm pleased to report that I didn't even squeeze

the sandwich enough to leave my finger prints in the bread (such dedication to the culinary arts.) Salads are my favorites, especially for lunch when I'm on one of my periodic spasmodic calorie counting kicks.

The combinations are endless. I put in anything and everything that I find cluttering up the refrigerator.

Lettuce — nice crunchy base (potatoes left-over baked), apples, oranges, olives, pickles, cheese — scrape off the mold — chicken, ham, cutouts, etc.

I usually start out with the idea of having a little salad but I keep adding so many small odds and ends that it winds up being a banquet.

My most memorable salad was one LuAnn prepared recently for lunch. I enjoy all dressings but my first choice is vinegar and oil.

The salad itself was rather routine, but the dressing was something else.

I sprinkled it on myself and took a mouthful.

I thought I tasted a faint trace of kerosene.

Maybe not enough vinegar I thought, so I dashed on some more. Still kerosene.

I took a closer look at the oil bottle. The cap was a little rusty and the label was missing.

"Darling," I said, "do you suppose this oil is rancid?" I asked, smelling of it, which was useless because I had a cold.

"I don't know... why?" she asked.

"It tastes a little like kerosene," I said.

"Well, don't eat it," she said, throwing both the salad and the bottle into the trash.

While she prepared another salad, she kept watching me as though she expected me to faint or double up with convulsions.

"Don't you think you should call a doctor?" she asked with some concern.

"No," I said, "I feel alright but I think you'd better keep that bottle so the contents can be identified if need be." That didn't do anything to calm her nerves.

Poison Emergency Number
The poison emergency number is right by the phone in the kitchen. I was tempted but didn't call.

Periodically during the afternoon, I took soundings for unusual feelings but nothing more than a couple of kerosene flavored burps came up.

Also during the afternoon, I figured out what the oil was. It was lemon oil from the boat which we use to polish the interior teak woodwork.

Somehow, while unloading the boat the lemon oil got mixed up with the groceries and therefore found its way into the kitchen pantry at home.

I did the unloading so I can't say my wife was trying to polish me up with lemon oil.

Enfield PRESS

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

Hometown Newspaper for Enfield, Somers and Suffield, Conn.

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Downtown Thompsonville
Upon the increase of vandalism and burglary in the downtown Thompsonville area the department has increased its surveillance of the area. Studies show the downtown Thompsonville area still has a lower rate of such crimes than any other areas in Enfield. Traditionally this area has been one of the most crime free areas in Enfield. The recent rise in crimes against property, though not statistically superior in relation to other areas, is very noticeable.

POLICE DEPARTMENT
Through the Community Service Corps grant received by the Town from the Planning Committee on Criminal Administration, permission was granted to utilize part of the funds to uniform our school crossing guards. The uniforms will be colored basic blue and white with "Community Service Corps" arm patches. It is anticipated that the uniforms will upgrade the image of the presently non-uniformed crossing guards and will assist them in the direction of traffic by making them easily visible and by clearly identifying their authority.

Sewer Assessment
The Sixth Sanitary Sewer Assessment has been reviewed by the Sewer Authority and a public hearing has been scheduled Feb. 5. The installments for the sanitary sewer assessments are due and payable April 1.

Storms
Three severe ice storms in December resulted in a large amount of branch collection. We

Terry Wallace Is Honored

Terry Wallace was honored recently at a National Meeting of Fashion Wagon Sales Leaders at the Jamaica Hilton, Jamaica, West Indies. Terry again joined the Company's "Recruiters' Roundtable", a group of sales leaders who have distinguished themselves by the number of new representatives started during the past season.

The Fashion Wagon by Minnesota Woolen Company of Duluth, Minn. markets a wide line of family clothing through the home showing or "party plan" method.

Terry resides at 29 Conlin Dr., Enfield.

AARP Chapter To Meet On Feb. 14

The North Central Connecticut Chapter 1209 of the AARP held its recent meeting at St. Andrews Church, Prospect St., Enfield. Robert Berger spoke on "Wills and Estates". A question and answer session followed. The chapter meets the second Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 14 at the Connecticut Power and Light auditorium on King St. A talk by Dietitian Mrs. Goodman on "Meals for Small Families" will be given.

A Spring trip at Easter time is being planned.

Aguero Named Senior Specialist

Pedro O. Aguero of Enfield has been named senior plan revision specialist in the group pension administration department at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Aguero, a graduate of Havana University, joined the company in 1969 and became plan revision specialist in 1971. He lives at 23 Litchfield Dr.

Fireman's Ball

Set For April 14th

The Enfield Volunteer Fire Department's 1973 annual ball will be held at St. Adalbert's Hall on April 14.

The public is invited. Further information will follow.

2 Become DAV Life Members

Paul Boucher, 6 Rosamie St., Enfield is the newest Gold Life Member of the Henry A. Kupchunas Chapter No. 47, Disabled American Veterans of South Windsor.

Richard E. Dayhoff, responding to a newspaper article is the latest veteran to join and has elected to become a Life Member of this D.A.V. Chapter which serves all North Central Conn. towns. Dayhoff is a 23-year, retired Army SP-4 veteran and resides at 12 Martin St., Enfield.

Any veteran, male or female, of any war or service era having a "C" (Claim) Number with the V.A. is eligible for membership in the D.A.V., a champion of veterans benefits, and may write: Adjutant, Drawer "M", South Windsor, Ct. 06074 for an informative folder.

Workmen find cache of old bones

An Anglo-Saxon charnel pit containing hundreds of human bones, more than 1,000 years old, was uncovered recently by workmen extending a parking lot at Wellingborough, England.

Most of the remains were of male adults over six feet tall.

Volunteer Teens Honored

The Annual Service Award Night for 45 teenager volunteers was held at Johnson Memorial Hospital to recognize the hard work and dedication of these teens. Forty-five teenagers received recognition at this affair, which was the culmination of much hard work and dedication on the part of the group.

On hand to make the awards were: President of the Hospital Trustees, Charles W. Schwanda; Hospital Chief of Staff, Dr. Victor G. Sonnen; Hospital Administrator, Robert C. Boardman; and Director of Nursing, Mrs. Diane LaRoche. Mrs. Mary Ann S. Olsen, Director of Volunteers, presided at the gathering which was for the teenagers and their mothers.

First presentations were made to Candy Strippers accumulating a minimum of 50 hours. Pins were awarded to: Lisa Burgess, Lynn Foucher, Beth Ann Gilbert, Anne Houle, Barbara McIntyre, Gale McQuaid, Robin Roy, Beth Tarantino, Elaine Tstaraidis, Beth Ann Howlett, Sally Kloppenburg, Elizabeth Suleski, and Beth Whitaker.

The second group of teenagers who received recognition were

teen-age volunteers who have donated at least 100 hours to the Hospital. This group included: Dianna Bruzzi, Mary Jane Cartier, Susan Felie, Cynthia Johnson, Betty Schwanda, Mary Beth Sonski, Kevin Sullivan and Erica Larson. Proudly we honored our first male teen-age volunteer in this group. It is a privilege to use young, qualified male teenagers as Medic Aides.

Highest honors were awarded last. This group were capped and received a red rose in recognition of a minimum of 150 hours. This was the largest group and included: Laura Abatte, Jill Avery, Cindy Babcock, Kathy Barnett, Cheryl Bugden, Denise Cardalico, Jeannine Domingue, Kristine Dorne, Judy Edberg, Jo Foucher, Kathy Haraghey, Mary Harrison, Audrey Kana, Barbara Knotek, Joan Malack, Candy Michalec, Krista Milikowski, Carol Nilsen, Alison P. rie, Robin Pixley, Gail Sands, Deborah Szych, Ann Whalen, and Terianne Choma.

Denise Cardalico was given special recognition for having donated more hours to the hospital than any other teenage volunteer. Her dedication, involvement and dependability to the hospital cause have been greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Club Meets Saturday

The Mr. and Mrs. Couples Club of the Somers Congregational Church will meet Saturday in the church parish hall at 6:30 p.m. This meeting has been

designated "ladies night"; husbands will prepare the dinner and provide the evening's entertainment.

Scout Banquet Thursday

Scout Troop 83 will hold its annual banquet next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Somers High School cafeteria. Parents and families are urged to support this

scouting effort.

For reservations, call a member of the banquet committee.

Guild Recollects

The All Saints Church Ladies Guild held a "Night of Recollection" under the direction

of the Rev. Barbabas of St. Francis Chapel in Springfield, Mass. Mass was celebrated.

Start Rummaging

Residents are urged to start rummaging through their attics and basements for possible donations for the Lions Club Auction and for the Fire

Department Women's Auxiliary Rummage sale in April.

For Lions Club pick-up call 749-3890, 749-8077, 749-6276 or 749-2949.

Breakfast Sunday

Holy Name Society of All Saints Church will sponsor a Family Communion Breakfast for families of the parish after

the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Tickets are \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children.

Two Promoted At Travelers

Two Enfield residents have been promoted at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

Dale L. Lowe of 4 Haynes St., has been named senior marketing analyst in the casualty-property personal lines department and Eugene A. Cericola of 163 Abbe Rd., has been appointed senior underwriter in the reinsurance department.

Lowe joined the company in 1968 as a field assistant and a year later was named associate underwriter. Later in 1969 he was

appointed account analyst and in 1971 was promoted to marketing analyst. Lowe received a B.A. degree in 1968 from San Francisco State College.

Cericola joined the company in 1965 as a claim representative at Rochester, N.Y. and early in 1968 was named associate underwriter. Later that year he was transferred to the home office in Hartford to the reinsurance department in the same capacity and in 1971 was named underwriter. He is a graduate of State University of New York at Brockport with a B.S. degree.

Orr Is Named To New Position

Alfred C. Orr of West Suffield, has been named underwriting secretary in the New Business Division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

An honor graduate of Yale University's Sheffield Scientific School, he has been associate underwriting secretary since 1963.

A lifetime resident of West Suffield, Orr is chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee to Suffield Selectmen and former chairman of the town's Board of Education. He is a past president of the Suffield Academy Alumni Association and is a Fellow of the Life Management Institute.

Urbinati Heads Rotary Club Program

Red Urbinati will be in charge of the program at the Somers Rotary Club meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Somers Inn. Pat Pio and John Moak will take charge of the Feb. 13 and the Feb. 20 meeting respectively.

At the last meeting Milo Miller told Rotarians of the background of the Happy Louis Band and its ranking as the number one Polish band for the past several years. They will provide the music for the Rotary event Apr. 6.

Auxiliary Dance Feb. 10

The Somers Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its annual dance Feb. 10 at the K of C Hall in Somers with a dinner served at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing

from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of Joe Annis and his band.

For tickets (\$6 per couple) call Betty LaChance, 749-7346.

Help The VNA Today!

Mrs. William Morrow, chairman, urges all Somers residents to support the continuing Visiting Nurse Association fund drive.

Help the VNA reach its \$3000 goal!

Anyone who has not as yet contributed to the fund drive and who wishes to do so may send a check payable to the VNA to Mrs. Lafayette Keeney, Springfield

CHINESE BIBLE
Popular contemporary Chinese is the latest language into which the Bible is to be translated.

NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Sandra Burns - 745-3348

More Test Kits Now Available

More Drey-Pak Diabetes Testing Kits have been made available by the Somers Visiting Nurse Association. According to VNA board members the demand for this simple testing kit has been substantial.

Don't delay. Get your testing kit at the Somers Pharmacy.

Jaycees Plan Children's Film

The Somers Jaycees will sponsor a children's movie this Saturday from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Somers Town Hall. Tickets are 5-cents per child. Refreshments will be available.

For further information call Richard Lindell, Turnpike Rd., Somers.

Woman's Club Meets Today

The Windsor Conn. Jesters will present a one-act play at today's 1 p.m. meeting of the Somers Woman's Club at the Town Hall auditorium. Tea will be served to club members and invited guests of the Enfield and the Suffield

Women's Clubs before the Jesters presentation. The hostesses will include: Mrs. W. P. Kloppenburg, Mrs. J. K. Verity, Mrs. Magnus Peterson, Mrs. Frank Stopa, Mrs. Jerome Shaver and Mrs. Hall Stewart.

Somersville

Women To Meet

The Somersville Women's Club will meet Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Earl Heminway at 2 p.m. A "membership participation" will take place in which each member will discuss a favorite poem, book or picture.

Refreshment will be served. Miss Bernice Holcomb will serve as assistant hostess.

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Was \$4572.27

Disc. \$841.16

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1973 Ford LTD

4 Dr., H.T., Rose with Blk. Vinyl Roof, Stock 982, Steel Belted WSW, Light Group, Bumper Guards, Mirror, Radio, Wheel Covers, V8, A.T., P.S., P.B.

Was \$4572.63

Disc. \$840.81

NOW \$3731.82

1973 Ford LTD

Stock No. 800, 2 Dr., H.T., 400 V8, White with Blk. Vinyl Roof, P.S.D.B., A.T., Radial Tires, Convenience Group, Light Group, Radio, Wheel Covers, P.S., P.B.

Was \$4705.26

Disc. \$862.13

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1973 Ford LTD

2 Dr., H.T., Stock No. 977, 351 Engine, Blue Glow with Dark Blue Vinyl Top, WSW, V8, A.T., D.B., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., Bumper Guards, Electric Clock, Radio, Vinyl Trim Seats, Heavy Duty Suspension, Tinted Glass.

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Country Squire Sta. Wgn., 460 Engine, 10 Pass., Stock No. 978, Light Blue, V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Convenience Group, Bumper Guards, Luggage Rack, Radio, Dual Facing Rear Seats.

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SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Mrs. Hanzalek Speaker At Jaycees Banquet

Suffield's State Rep. Astrid Hanzalek will be the guest speaker tonight when Alfred L. Blakesley, school custodian, receives the third annual Distinguished Service Award at the Jaycees award banquet at Suffield Inn.

Mrs. Hanzalek, assistant GOP majority leader in the General Assembly, was the recipient of

last year's award which is given annually by the Jaycees to a local man or woman who exhibits the most meritorious service to his or her family, community and nation. Former Connecticut Chief Justice Howard W. Alcorn, who served as general chairman of the town's 300th anniversary celebration in 1970, was the first recipient.

The Jaycees will also award special plaques to Police Chief Frank Sutula, Fire Chief Raymond Potter, Phillip Johnson and Steve Osowieki for "their continued assistance with all our special projects during the past year", Mark Autorino, banquet chairman, said.

Suffield Streams Improved For Fishing

The Conservation Commission met recently with the Connecticut Fly Fisherman's Association and the Sportsmen's Association to discuss the proper steps to make town brooks and streams more productive for fishing and capable of sustaining trout.

CFFA member Jim Randall showed a film he made of work done by the association on Jeremy River, a stream near

Marlborough. Water was deflected by building dams and partial barriers of natural materials. The deep pools provided have substantially improved fishing and made natural resting areas for fish.

CFFA members said if local groups were genuinely interested in improving streams for fishing, they would help them.

Major interest in Suffield centers around a segment of Muddy Brook, probably the portion closest to Stony Brooke Park.

Benefits derived from improving a stream like Muddy Brook were discussed. The task would involve a preliminary study by a fisheries biologist, followed by a series of specific stream projects. These would include possible barriers and low dams to increase water flow and improve general stream conditions.

The three groups will meet later to inspect Muddy Brook. Later a biologist will come in if CFFA members and local representatives agree the stream merits work.

All the groups believe such improvement of the town streams is good for the town environmentally, esthetically and from a conservationist viewpoint. All agreed improved fishing could give pleasure and recreation to many residents.

One Sportsman's Association member said "Streams like Muddy Brook used to be full of fish and it would be nice to have it that way again."

Prison Reform

The Young Adults Ecumenical Fellowship will have a supper discussion meeting on prison reform Sunday at 6 p.m. in St. Joseph Church Hall. John Manson, state Commissioner of Corrections will be the speaker. Reservations for the pizza supper must be made as soon as possible with Sandy Dorn, leader of the 18-30 year old group, at 668-2402.

International Dinner

An International Dinner was held Friday by the Spanish and French classes of Mrs. Bayeur and Mrs. Morrill of McAlister Middle School in the school cafeteria.

Students from each class prepared dishes which were representative of the distinctive cultures. Three main courses were prepared — appetizers, main dishes, and desserts.

The cafeteria was transformed into a cafe-like setting with red-checked tablecloths and wine bottles filled with candles decorating the tables. Each student told about the dish he had prepared in his foreign language and English.

After the food was consumed and discussed, a pinata, prepared by the Spanish students, was broken in the traditional manner.

1972 Grand List Shows \$2 Million Increase

Suffield's net Grand List for 1972 of \$66,398,078 is an increase of \$2,183,655 over the 1971 net grand list of \$64,214,423, according to the Board of Assessors' report. This was a million dollar less of an increase than that of 1971 over 1970 which was \$3,460,681. Alfred Sheldon, chairman of the board said. Some of this difference was due to an increase in soldiers exemptions and exemptions for the elderly, Sheldon said. The soldiers exemption increase was \$25,910; and the Elderly exemptions increase was \$9,583. The town receives reimbursement from the state for the elderly exemptions, Sheldon said.

The net total for the real estate list showed an increase of \$1,762,777 from \$53,204,682 to \$54,967,459. This includes a gain of 83 "houses" and 94 lots. The "houses" include apartments which are listed this year as separate units, rather than the

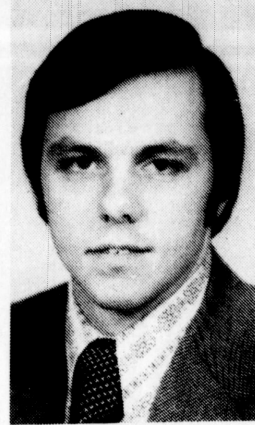
total apartment building. Sheldon explained, which means only about 40 to 50 new houses actually.

The net total for personal property lists showed a loss of \$6,033. Although there were gains of \$146,706 in machinery and \$190,087 in commercial furniture, there was a loss of \$183,492 in average goods. Sheldon said this is because of a state law which has started under which inventories of manufacturers will be gradually phased out over 12 years.

The net total for motor vehicles showed a gain of \$426,911. The gain of 440 vehicles included some Sweet Life trucks which are registered in Connecticut now, he said.

There were 17 non-registered motor vehicles which do not use the highways, listed under the personal property list for \$7,995, as a new item this year, Sheldon said.

Smith Named Bank Officer



GARY SMITH

Gary C. Smith was elected Assistant Secretary of the Suffield Savings Bank today. The announcement was made by David H. Johnson, President, following a meeting of the Corporation of the bank.

Smith is a 1968 graduate of Drew University in Madison, N. J., and is currently enrolled in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Western New England College. He is also a student at the Connecticut School of Savings Banking.

Smith is Branch Manager of the bank at the Enfield Office. He has resided at 5 Debbie La., Enfield, with his wife for the past three years, and was formerly from Webster, N.Y.

MICHIGAN

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Tax Review Meetings

The Board of Tax Review will meet in the town hall three days in February to hear from persons who feel aggrieved with regard to assessments as levied by the Board of Assessors.

The dates are Monday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 - 3 p.m.; Feb. 14, 1 - 3 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. and Feb. 17, 10 a.m. to noon.

Allan N. Fuller, Frederick J. Miller and Wallace Slasinski are members of the Board of Tax Review.

Gymnastics At McAlister

The McAlister Middle School Gymnastic Club will present its 4th annual Gymnastic Show on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The gymnastic show, under the direction of Charles Thompson and Mrs. Rebecca Robinson, physical education teachers, will include group activities and individual routines on various pieces of gymnastic equipment. These include balance beam, uneven bars, side horse, parallel bars and vaulting horse.

Approximately 80 boys and girls in grades 6, 7 and 8 will perform in the show.

Parents and friends are requested to come only one night to prevent overcrowding of the gymnasium.

Firemen's Association Annual Meeting

The Firemen's Association will hold its annual dinner meeting and election Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Central Fire Station. The dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by the business meeting at 8 p.m.

The association will hold its annual Ladies Night dinner Feb. 24 at Betty's Towne House in Agawam, Mass. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

First Hobby Show

Sea shells, coin and stamp collections and model cars and planes, a doll collection, representing many foreign countries, and a collection of elephant figures, were among the 130 displays featured at the first Spaulding School PTO sponsored hobby show by the students held recently in the school gym.

Parents viewed the displays at a special evening program as part of the PTO meeting.

Children from kindergarten, third, fourth and fifth grades exhibited their favorite hobbies.

Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy, PTO president was assisted by Mrs. Edna Mann in arrangements for the hobby show.

Square Dance Set For Tomorrow

Tex Wilson of Mattapan, Mass. will be guest caller for the Enfield Square Dance Club tomorrow.

The dance will be held at Powder Mill Barn, So. Maple St. from 8 to 11 p.m. Rounds will be cued by "The Naults".

Homemade refreshments. All square dancers are welcome.

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1973 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. Dr. Copper Moondust Met. V8 Auto trans. Pwr. Windows & Seats, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Front Disc Brakes, Auto Temp Cl., Leather Int., White Vinyl Rod, Tilt Wheel, 5 way Pwr. Bench Seat., Rr. Window Def., AM, FM Stereo Radio, BS Moldings, Lock Group, Power Vent Windows, Now Only	\$7350	1973 MONTEGO 4Dr. Pil. Ht. 302 V8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, WSW Tires, AM Radio, Prot. BS Moldings, Remote Cl. Left Hand Mirror, Deluxe Wheel Covers.	\$3199
1973 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. Pil/Ht., Med. Copper, Auto Trans., Pwr. Steering, Body Side Moldings, 400 2V V8 Eng., Vinyl Int., Steel Bld. WSW Tires, AM Radio, LH Mirror, Deluxe Wheel Covers.	\$3572	1973 MONTEGO 4Dr. Pil. Ht. 351 V8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, BS Moldings, AM Radio, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Now Only	\$3060
1973 MERCURY Monterey Sta. Wagon, 400 2V V8 Eng., Auto Trans., Pwr. Steering, Elect. Clock, Third Seats, Lug. Carr. W/ Air, Del., AM Radio, BS Moldings, Bmt. Cl. L/H Mirror, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Yellow.	\$3980	1973 COMET 2Dr. 302 V8 Auto Trans., Custom Option, Dr 78.14 Rad. Tires, AM Radio, Floor Mounted Sel. Trans. V-Roof, Special White, Now Only	\$2949
1973 MERCURY Comet 2 Dr. 250 IV 6 cyl. Eng., Floor Mounted Selector Auto Trans., AM Radio, WSW Radial Tires, Pwr. Steering, Custom Option, White.	\$3038	1973 COMET 2 Dr. 302 V8 Auto Trans., Pwr. Steering, Radial Tires, Floor Mounted Sel. Shift Trans., AM Radio, Custom Option, Dr. Green.	\$3111
		1973 COMET 2 Dr. 250 6 cyl. eng. Deluxe Int. Auto Trans., Pwr. Steering, Bumper Prot. Group AM Radio, BS Moldings, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Now Only	\$2900
		1973 MONTEGO M.X. Brougham, 4 dr. Pil/Ht. 351 V8 eng., Auto Trans., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Rr. Seat Speakers, AM Radio, L/H Remote Cl. Mirror, BS Moldings.	\$3464

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71 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 Dr. Sedan A.T. Radio Silver Metallic	69 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back Sedan, A.T. Radio, Dark Blue.
71 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, 4 spd. Radio, Marine Blue	69 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, A.T. Stick Shift, Radio, Red.
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70 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, 4 spd. Radio, Sahara Beige.	69 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back, A.T. Radio, Dark Blue.
70 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, A.T. Radio, Bright Orange.	68 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, A.T. Radio, Sahara Beige.
70 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back, 4 spd., Radio, Sahara Beige.	68 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, Radio, Blue & White.
	65 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, Radio, Green & White.

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67 FORD Custom Cab 1/2 Ton Pickup.	70 FORD Torino Station Wagon, V8, A.S., D.S.P.B., Radio, Green.
65 DODGE Coronet, A.T., P.S., Air.	69 CHEVROLET Bel Aire, 4 dr. Sedan, V8, A.T., D.S., Factory Air.
70 MERCURY Montego, 2 Dr., H.T., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Gold Metallic.	69 CAMERO 2 dr., H.T., V8, A.T., Vinyl Roof.
70 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl., 2 dr., H.T., Radio, Dark Turquoise.	69 FIAT 850 Coupe, 4 spd. Radio.
	69 BUICK Skylark Custom Convertible.

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6 - Man Tag Team Match On Feb. 17

Moan Dog Mayne, the new regime of wrestling ranks, will be looking for some measure of revenge as part of a three-man tag team going against world heavyweight champion Pedro Morales and his cohorts Feb. 17 at the Springfield Auditorium.

Mayne will team up with Buddy Wolf and King Curtis to form the nasty part of a six-man tag team match. They will face Morales, Sonny King and Chief Jay Strongbow — the guys in the white hats — in a best of five falls affair that will be allowed to run as long as two hours.

Morales successfully defended his title against Mayne last week at Madison Square Garden. Their rivalry is such that they drew a crowd of 22,096, one of the largest turnouts ever to watch an indoor wrestling show.

Mayne says he should have been awarded the victory in the Garden and vows the referee won't have to make any decisions in the big tag team match. He says there will be three pins and all by the bad guys.

Promoter Vito Tallarita has four other bouts lined up for the show which will feature all the top names in the sport. And he reports that the World Wrestling Association requires two men as officials, one to handle the action inside the ring and another to keep order in the aisles.

Tickets are available at 745-6972.

Kelly Trailer Beats Ringside Restaurant For Stone Age Basketball Championship



Kelly Trailer defeated Ringside Restaurant at the Enfield High School gym last Saturday 55-50 to win the championship of the Stone Age Basketball League. Head Coach George Kelly is seen receiving the champion's

trophy from Mayor Frank Mancuso. Other champions pictured l-r are: Dennis Cunningham, Bernard Curry, Ed O'Brien, Frank Gage, Bob Malley — the league's Most Valuable Player, Bob Messier, Mike Malley and Bob Chillson.

The season came to an end Saturday for the Stone Age Basketball League. Kelly Trailer faced Ringside Restaurant in the season finale and Kelly won out in a close contest by the score of 55-50. The Kellymen took an early 23-8 first quarter lead. Ringside came back in the second period to trail by just five points 28-23. The Kellymen opened it up again in the third period and led 42-33 at this point. The Ringsiders never gave up and came back to within five points again at the closing gun.

Two Kelly players wound up in the double figures and two Ringsiders scored in the dual numbers. Dennis Cunningham of Kelly Trailer was the game high scorer as he netted 20 points on six baskets and eight foul shots. Bob Malley scored 16 points on five from the floor and six from the line for Kelly.

Jerry Wingen was top scorer for the Ringsiders with seven baskets and five free throws for a 19 point total. Ray McGivney was the other Ringside player to net double numbers as he made 11 points on three baskets and five fouls.

Bernie Curry had six points as did Bob Messier while Mike Malley scored five and Ed O'Brien two for the winners. Paul Polmatier had seven, Bob Polmatier six, Norman Beaulieu four and Bernie Plummer two with Tom Kellog netting a single point for Ringside.

The trophy for League High Scorer was presented to Mike Angelica of the Amvets who won it with 131 points over the season.

Bob Malley of Kelly Trailer was voted the league's Most Valuable Player award.

KELLY	
D. Cunningham	6 5 16
R. Malley	5 8 20
B. Curry	3 0 6
R. Messier	3 0 6
M. Malley	2 1 5
E. O'Brien	1 0 2
R. Chillson	0 0 0
TOTALS	20 15 55

RINGSIDE	
J. Wingen	7 5 19
R. McGivney	3 5 11
P. Polmatier	3 1 7
R. Polmatier	3 0 6
N. Beaulieu	2 0 4
B. Plummer	1 0 2

T. Kellog	0 1 1
J. Silvestri	0 0 0
J. Alaimo	0 0 0
TOTALS	19 12 50

Early career woman died a spinster

Esther Howland, one of America's first career women, introduced Valentine cards to the United States in 1840, making her own after receiving one from England, and selling them in her father's Worcester, Mass., stationery shop.

She soon was employing a large staff in the manufacture of Valentines. She died at the age of 78, a spinster.

BOWLING

With Art Landry

BRADLEY BOWL

Rose Vesce bowled 208-505 this week in the Brian Realty Classic. Toni Lepore shot 494, Claire Daigle 199-480 and Marge Francia 203. The Bars rolled a new team high single with 560. The Bars led The Happy Ones by two and a half and The G Keys by three points.

Rose Eastman was high roller in the Enfield Emblems with a 480 series. (Isn't it a little early for roses.) Mina Vannier had 177-475, Elaine LaRoche 177-473 and Marcia Cerate a 179 game. Pink Ladies lead Stingers by two and a half points and Zombies by three and a half.

ENFIELD LANES

Five series over 600 were rolled in the Porzello Villa Classic this week. Ray Eldredge rolled 245-254-692, John Horcillo 226-226-688, Doug Delfini 214-215-223-652, Ed Krawiec 218-223-629 and Bill Rogerson 202-225-614. Cliff Riely had 202-594, Ray Beaulieu 213-582, Cliff Tweeddale 201-582, Hugh Carpenter 213-580 and Larry Rand 203-575. Gale Motors leads Cornerstone Realty and Fivers by two each.

Ed Kuduska bowled 234-593, Ed Rosinski 593, Stan Brazauskas 587, Bud Muska 581, Ed Provencer 234, Bob Presto 225 and Tom Smith 222 in the Fred Gamache Service League. Janik Sausage leads State Line Pizza by three and Brian Realty by three and a half.

Barbara Cioklos was tops in the Ladie's Interchurch with 194-536. Gergette Schober bowled 219-526, Ruth Martin 191-497, Roberta Zimba 278 and Joan Bowman 186. Misfits lead Mixers by one and 2 by 2 by two points.

Jack Keegan set a new high triple in the Men's Interchurch with 225-224-673. Ken bowling Jack, Joe Bond bowled 206-215-594, Dick Stone 220-589, Nic Taylor 225-586, Dave Hall 220-579 and Ray Bittner 213-560. The Coyotes lead the Dolphins, Invaders and Aces by one point each.

Ann Silvia really got hot in the Tuesday Ladie's Classic with 212-557. Mary Krawiec had 213-537 and Ruth Martin 186-507. Mr. Pizza has a 10 point lead over Anne's Beauty Salon and 13 points over Enfield Sports Center.

Tom Lusardi was the senior bowler in the Enfield Seniors with 218-563. Dale Percoski shot 181-536 and Cliff Wilson rolled 186-510. The Eights lead the Ones by three and the Threes by 10¹/₂.

Ed Gagnon had the best day in the Enfield Juniors with 197-500. Tony Lombardi bowled 155-394 and Regina Langry 147-366. The Ones lead the league over the Eights and Sixes.

Hildegard Benson rolled the week's high series with 199-333 in the Tuesday Morning League. Barbara Landry bowled 219-521, Marion O'Regan 464 and Irma Tracy 188. Bowlerettes are one point up on Hang-ups and two ahead of Yo-Yo's.

The pins were falling in the Enfield Merchants League as Bob Caparoula bowled 225-234-656, K. Rusotto shot 210-229-638 and Chet Krajewski had 206-211-205-622. Ed Provencer shot 565. B. Fetko had 555 and P. Staszko bowled 223. Nelson Electric is one point up on Enfield Lanes and six ahead of Enfield Sports Center.

Terry Austin was the best bowler in The Early Bird League with 170-487. Jerry Babut rolled 201-474. The Shoe Starters lead The Chicks by seven and The Deadwoods eight and a half.

Tom Kazukynas was best for the men in the Hallmark Mixed as he shot 220-601. Joe Cusimano bowled 199-542, Gary Nolan 182-522 and Jim Pace 191-516. Eleanor Kazukynas bowled 187-525. B. Fetko had 176-459, Judy Roberts 156-456 and Shirley Dube 164-449 for the fair sex. Harry's Hellraisers lead We Five, Road Runners and Alcoholics by two points each.

Larry Rand topped the 600 mark in the Sunday Nite Mixed with 234-616. Alex Imperatrice shot 229-588 as Don Drake bowled 224-544 for the men. Winnie Padegenis rolled 187-525. Ida DesRosier 178-497 and Darlene Rand 175-471 for the girls. All In The Family now leads the Odd Balls by a slim half point and Adam Four by six.

Ann Silvia hit 177-508, Helena Bergeron 180-454. Barty Bourque 183-446 and Mel Jensen 178-437 in St. Martha's Thursday Morning League. Sizzlers lead Kopy Kats by four and a half and Sleepers by five and a half points. Burpers are following up.

Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

BUILDING TEAMS OF THE FUTURE

How does a town build good athletic teams? We feel that if you start the children at a very early age you can develop the best talent to be found in any town. This is where a good youth program really pays dividends. The Park and Recreation Department runs a basketball program at this time of the year which should really produce some good talent for our future varsity teams.

We were watching such a program last Sat. afternoon at the John F. Kennedy Jr. High School gym. It was surprising how good some of the really small youngsters are. The scorers in the Junior Division were not high. But the scores don't tell the whole story. The boys are learning the fundamentals of the game. They do know how to play basketball even though they are a long way from the hoop at their size.

It is interesting to see how these young boys can handle the ball this early in their careers. They show a great deal of determination and good sportsmanship. They play the game as hard as anyone can at this age and really do their best.

As the boys mature a little they start to hit the basket more and as a result the scores are somewhat higher in the Intermediate Division. The fundamentals are being taught now, the scoring will come later, even though a few of the boys are showing real promise in their shooting already.

The boys in the Senior Division show a little more polish and do hit the strings a little easier but most of these are boys who have been in the program since they came of age to enter the Junior Division. How do the boys learn so much about basketball?

It comes about mainly through the dedication of such people as Don Cotoir and Chet Schienda who referee all the matches. As a matter of fact they were refereeing from noon Sat. to five o'clock in the afternoon. This is a good workout for anyone. Five hours on the basketball court can be a real experience.

Do the boys like the program? You can bet they do. We saw some boys in the Senior Division actually playing a game of their own while the Junior Division was playing its games. These boys were playing basketball all afternoon.

The question now is where do these boys go from here? Where do they play when they become to old for this program? The answer should be that they participate in intra-mural sports programs in the school system. The only problem there is that there is usually not enough money available to really run the right kind of intra-mural sports programs in the school system.

In the 16 years I have lived in the Board of Education has always cried that it must cut out varsity sports programs. Not intra-mural sports programs, mind you, Varsity sports programs. They never got as far as having a really fine intra-mural program to my knowledge.

This leaves a vacuum from the time the boys get out of the youth program and the time they are ready for varsity sports. To develop really good athletes for the Varsity program you have to keep the youngsters in a regular program or their abilities can be lost for a few years.

PRO BOWL GAME

The Pro Bowl game played in Dallas turned out to be a better game than the Super Bowl in my opinion. There certainly was more excitement and a great deal more scoring. The American Football Conference made it a clean sweep over the year as they took exhibition games with the N.F.C. Won the Super Bowl and finished up with a win in the Pro Bowl.

We can remember when the National Football League didn't think the teams of the American Football League belonged on the same field. Things do turn around don't they?

Midget Football Team Is Honored

The Enfield Americans Midget Football team and Cheerleaders were honored at a banquet recently given by the Enfield Parent's Sports Association, sponsors of the Americans.

Main speaker for the evening was Carl Robinson, warden of the Connecticut State Prison in Somers. Honored guests were Angelo Lamagna, Director of Parks and Recreation for the town of Enfield; Joseph Cerratto, owner of the Enfield Sports Center and Carmen Scavotto, principal of the Enfield St. School.

Awards presented included trophies for each member of the Town Championship team, the undefeated "C" team, and the Conference Cheerleading Champions. Special awards were presented to Mrs. Peter Handley and Mrs. Joseph Scavotto for their many contributions to the midget football program in Enfield.

Individual trophies presented were: "C" team Offensive Player — Maurice Narcisse; "C" team Defensive Player — Cliff Gumkowski; "B" team Offensive Back — Tom Puleri; "B" team Offensive Lineman — Frank Wadsworth; "B" team Defensive Back — Tony Conte; "B" team Defensive Lineman — Don

Ledoux; "A" team Offensive Back — Dean Saracino; "A" team Offensive Lineman — Ernie Douville; "A" team Defensive Back — Pete Handley; and "A" team Defensive Lineman — Eric Tarnowicz.

The Coaches Sportsman Award went to Jim Cwikla and the Most Valuable Player trophies, presented by the Enfield Sport Center, went to Steve Ziter, Steve Provencer, and Bruce Cusovitch of the A, B, & C teams respectively.

After the team and cheerleading awards were presented, the captains of the different teams presented their coaches with appropriate mementos of the past season. Head coach Fred Semanie and his assistants, Dom Zarcaro, Tom Puleri, Bob Scavotto, Lou Wilby, Mark Duggan, and Carmen Renna received awards for coaching the Americans to the Town Championship for the second year in a row and coaching the "C" team to it's second consecutive undefeated season.

Cheerleading coaches Terri Gaines and Joyce Drake were presented awards for guiding their girls to the Charter Oak Conference Championship.

Wrestling Feb. 17 In Springfield

It's almost as big as the war of the worlds.

That's the top of the card for the next big time wrestling show Feb. 17 at the Springfield Auditorium. In this particular collision, there will be six of the sport's most talented performers in a tag team match that promises to bring out the most exciting action ever presented in these parts.

Promoter Vito Tallarita has planned the event as a white hats vs. the black hats type of affair. Representing those who are deemed above the use of foul methods, will be world singles champ Pedro Morales, Negro champion Sonny King and Indian star Chief Jay Strongbow. All have proven to be among the most popular matmen ever to appear in New England.

For their pleasure, they will be stacked against a rowdy group consisting of Buddy Wolf, King Curtis and Moon Dog Mayne. Tallarita claims that there is no way that a nastier trio could be assembled. Wolf is the original meanie, Curtis is as low down as

they come and Mayne is a villain from birth.

The interest in this six-way brawl is such that fans already have been snatching up reservations without knowing who will be on the undercard. There will be supporting bouts, but the fans aren't interested beyond that top offering.

The arrangements call for a best of five falls decision with a two-hour time limit. And the way things appear, this could wind up as a long-nighter so evenly are the gladiators matched. Telephone reservations at 745-6972.

HLL Meets Tonight

Hazardville L.L. will open its 1973 season with a meeting Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall on Maple St.

Anyone interested in managing, coaching or umpiring, is asked to attend. Last year, over 1100 boys played ball for H.L.L.

Enfield Hockey Assn. Standings

	BANTAMS				
	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Gonyea's Hardware	6	1	1	13	12 7
Starr Homes	3	4	1	7	10 11
Enfield Sports Center	3	2	2	8	2 8
Enfield Lanes	1	5	0	2	8 26
PEE - WEE					
Barnes Construction	4	1	1	9	21 11
Hal's Shell	2	1	3	7	18 14
V.F.W. Post 1501	2	2	2	6	19 9
Southwood Pharmacy	0	4	0	0	4 29
SQUIRT'S					
Forest Garage	6	1	0	12	16 7
Fenton Ford	5	2	0	10	15 10
Dairy Mart	3	4	0	6	9 12
Nelson Electric	0	6	0	0	4 13

Sports Assn. To Meet Feb. 5

The annual meeting of the Enfield Parents Sports Association will be held Feb. 5 at the Enfield Central Library on Middle Rd.

At this meeting, the following board members will be elected for two-year terms: Chairman, Treasurer, Ac-

tivities Director, Fund Raising Director, and Publicity Director.

All members are urged to exercise their vote for the guidance of the Association. Members are also reminded that dues must be paid to be eligible to vote.

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MONSTER GO HOME

DaSilva Leads Enfield High

By LARRY AVERY

Paul DaSilva led Enfield High School's basketball squad to a 61-56 win over Goodwin at the local gym last week. DaSilva netted 24 points on 10 baskets and 4 foul shots.

Enfield controlled the game starting tap and DaSilva drew first blood as he netted a two pointer for the locals. The Raiders built on this during the first period and opened a 19-13 lead in the stanza. DaSilva and Steve Binette each scored six points in the period. Brian McCarthy scored six of the Gladiators' 13 points in the period.

DaSilva scored seven points in the second period which turned out to be half of Enfield's production in the quarter as they outscored Goodwin 14-13 to lead 33-26 at the half.

The Raiders were able to open up in the third period as Senior Captain Pete White added his talents to those of DaSilva to outscore Goodwin 18-12 in the third canto and take a 51-38 lead at the end of three quarters of play. This was to be the biggest lead Enfield would get in the game.

Enfield missed a few shots to open the final period and Goodwin capitalized on them as they netted four quick baskets on the errors and added a couple to make the score 58-54. A short Enfield stall and a three point play by White killed the rally. Goodwin outscored the Raiders 18-10 in the final period but it fell short of what was needed as Enfield pulled it out 61-56.

DaSilva, in addition to his 24 points, pulled down 8 rebounds.

White netted 15 points with five coming in the final period and nine in the second half. Steve Binette came off the bench to add 10 points to the total and collected many assists. Brian McCarthy had 14 points for the Raiders and got 11 rebounds. George Brown had 14 points for the Gladiators. Enfield was 26 for 59 from the floor for 44 per cent shooting accuracy. Goodwin made 24 of its 56 tries for a 42 per cent average. Goodwin had the edge on the boards with 35 rebounds to Enfield's 23. The Raiders are now 4-7 on the year. They will play Pulaski at New Britain tomorrow night and will be at home Tuesday against the Wildcats of Norwich High.

The Enfield J.V.'s defeated the Goodwin J.V.'s 69-39. The Girl's of Enfield High beat Somers 46-19 to raise their record to four wins and five losses.

ENFIELD

White	7	1	15
Shirley	0	2	2
DaSilva	10	4	24
Murphy	2	0	4
Reilly	0	1	1
Mancuso	2	1	5
Binette	5	0	10
TOTALS	26	9	61

GOODWIN

McCarthy	7	0	14
Satalino	3	4	10
Direcki	2	0	4
Zapor	3	0	6
Sumislawski	2	2	6
Brown	6	2	14
Paradis	1	0	2
TOTALS	24	8	56



Squirt Hockey

The action gets pretty rough sometimes in the Enfield Hockey Association games. This picture was taken as Enfield's Dairy Mart team outpointed Forest Garage in the Squirt Division of the Enfield Hockey Association by a 2-1 score.

Knights To Play Big K Faculty

The faculty members of Koscusko Junior High School will challenge the Hartford Knights football squad in an exhibition basketball game at Koscusko on Feb. 8, at 7 p.m.

The game promises to be an exciting one while contestants match wits, muscle and skill. Playing for the Hartford Knights are Marv Pettaway, Tom Sherman, Charlie Tiblow, Brian White, Jim Kates, Jerry Collins, Cornell Champion, John Chuy, Tony Kyasky, Norm Davidson, LeVell Hill, Joe Ginnetti, Tim Miller, Mark Proskine, Coach; George Ducharme, Business Manager.

On Koscusko's squad are faculty members Monte Brooks, Lou Joly, Gil Gonsalves, Art Wilk, Joe Occhiuti, Nick Mule, Harold Piligian, Carl Kluck, Gary Romano.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. These can be purchased from any student council member or at the door at the gym.

Hulit To Speak On No-Fault

E. A. Hulit of the Enfield Jaycees and the Travelers Insurance Company will present a program on no-fault automobile insurance at the business meeting of the Enfield Jaycees Feb. 5, at the C. L. & P. auditorium in Enfield. The presentation will begin at 8:45 p.m.

Hulit, an authority on no-fault insurance, has conducted presentations before to numerous civic groups and student bodies across the state. The presentation, which includes a film and a question and answer session, lasts approximately one hour.

All persons interested in knowing more about no-fault insurance are invited to attend.

IUDs reported as superior contraceptives

Of 983 women covered by a 4½ year survey in Sweden into the effectiveness of intra-uterine devices (IUD), fully 72 per cent considered them superior to any other form of contraceptive.

The total frequency of pregnancy was 2.5 per cent per 100 years, decreasing with the IUD time to 0.3 per 100 years after three years according to an article in the Swedish Medical Journal.

Semi-Pro Club Wins 2 Games

The Enfield Athletic Club, semi-pro basketball team won a pair of games over the weekend. They traveled to Pittsfield on Saturday and defeated Pittsfield by their highest score yet, 144-118. This was a non-league contest and gives the E.A.C. a 4-0 record in non-league competition.

Hank Halliday was the top shooter with 52 points on 24 baskets and four foul shots. Five players hit double figures for Enfield. In addition to Halliday, Steve Waterman netted 24 points, Frank Stronczak 20, Nate Adger 14 and Bob Tetreault 12 for E.A.C. Waterman from Springfield College and Adger from the Un. of Rhode Island are recent additions to the squad.

Mike Angelica netted eight points, Bob Malley six, Dick Murphy five and Dave Petrusson three for the locals. Petturi had 27, Hillbrands 26, Wohjers 25, Johnson 14, Ohlson 8, Murphy and Carter 7 each and Siruson 4 points for Pittsfield.

It was a fairly close game until the final period as Enfield A.C. led 36-34 after a period, trailed 68-62 at half time, led 103-92 at the three quarter mark before winning 144-118 on a 41 point third period.

The Bridgeport Travelers came to Enrico Fermi High

School last Sun. night during the beginning of the first big snowfall of the year. It was a close game between the Travelers and the Enfield A.C. with Enfield winning its first league contest after dropping the first three.

Enfield couldn't seem to put it together during the first half as they had too many turnovers on missed passes and stolen balls. Enfield trailed 16-25 after one period. The Travelers still led by seven at the half 47-40. Enfield A.C. outscored Bridgeport 33-25 to take a one point lead after three stanzas. The Enfielders finally won by six 104-98.

Hank Halliday was the big scorer for Enfield with 30 points. Waterman netted 29, Dan Balicki had 11 and Frank Stronczak had 10. Tetreault added 9, Kuhlbers 6, Angelica 3 and Murphy 2 for the Enfield A.C. Butler netted 35 points, Fisher 18, Baum and Sparks 12 each, Wachob 10, Gimpel 6 and Murphy 5 for the Travelers.

The Enfield A.C. will play its next home game this Sun. at 8 p.m. at the Enrico Fermi High School gym against the Bristol Cassins. Admission is 99 cents for adults, 50 cents for teenagers and children under 12 are admitted free of charge when accompanied by an adult.

JFK Standings In Basketball

JUNIOR DIVISION

Lakers	8	5
Celtics	7	6
Knicks	6	7
Bullets	5	8
Results:		
Bullets 14 - Lakers 12		
Celtics 30 - Knicks 12		
Player of week:		
Pat Keegan		

INTERMEDIATE

Hawks	10	3
Royals	8	5
Warriors	8	5
Suns	6	7
Pistons	5	8
Bucks	2	11
Results:		
Warriors 40 - Bullets 12		
Hawks 42 - Pistons 34		
Suns 62 - Royals 40		
Players of week:		
Ron Smith		
Jeff Wheeler		

SENIOR DIVISION

Chargers	8	5
Globetrotters	7	6

ARTERY OIL

University of Utah scientists reported recently the discovery of a substance similar to motor oil which may help to keep people young by lubricating the arteries. Dr. Sandberg, director of the team, predicted that much of the research could be completed within four years.

Mark Twain PTA Meets Feb. 6

The next meeting of the Mark Twain PTA will be held, Feb. 6 in the school's all-purpose room. An International Pot Luck Feast will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by a presentation by the newly formed International Relations Committee, according to chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Jones. A film entitled "A Child is Waiting" will be presented, along with letters and other materials available on Dhanasekaran, a little boy from India, whom the Mark Twain PTA has adopted. A brief business meeting will follow.

For further information, contact Program Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Ashline, 4 Locke Dr. at 749-7373.

Armchair Races This Saturday

Tickets are still available for the Arm Chair Races, being sponsored by the Thompsonville Little League Auxiliary. Not only will the proceeds go to a worthy cause - the equipment of the new Little League field at Koscusko Jr. High School, but the evening promises to afford a great deal of entertainment for all attending.

Following the Arm Chair KING FREDERICK IX On Jan. 14, 1972, King Frederick IX of Denmark died at age 72; accession of Queen Margrethe II.

ENTERPRISE EXPLOSIONS The U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise suffered fires and explosions off Hawaii on Jan. 14, 1969; 27 persons died.

SKY LOTTERY The world's first "lottery in the sky" was held recently in an American Airlines 747 about 10,000 feet over the state of Connecticut, taking place on a special hour-long flight carrying 240 persons, including state lottery officials.

Races, horse racing on a movie screen, dancing to the music of Tom Silvas Orchestra will be enjoyed. Tickets, or information, about this event, which will be held Saturday at St. Adalbert's Hall at 8 p.m. can be had from any association member, or call Mrs. Linda Wylot at 745-2757.

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ANNOUNCEMENT S. J. SILBERMAN, M.D. Announces the opening of his office for the practice of neurology and neuro surgery. Northern Connecticut Medical Building 535 Hazard Ave. (Scitico) Enfield Hours by appointment Tel. 749-8384

MEDICAL MISSIONARY Albert Schweitzer was born on Jan. 14, 1875.

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PORK STEAK 79¢ lb

VEAL STEAK BONELESS ITALIAN STYLE 1.89 lb

DELI SPECIALS COLONIAL Minced Bologna 98¢ lb

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FREEZER SPECIAL (No Charge for Cutting, Wrapping, Freezing or Marking) U.S.D.A. CHOICE HINDQUARTER 89¢ lb

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Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor

Weddings & Engagements



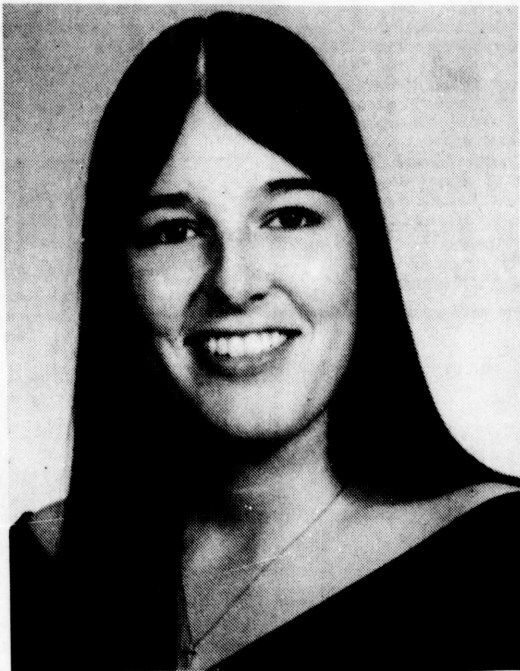
Miss Celeste Lepore

Lepore - Estvanik

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo J. Lepore of 17 Lynch Ter., Enfield have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Celeste Lepore, to Kenneth Estvanik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Estvanik of 294 Jackson Rd., Enfield.

Mr. Estvanik is employed by Combustion Engineering and is attending Western New England College, evening division.

The wedding will take place Sept. 1, 1973 in St. Patrick's Church, Enfield.

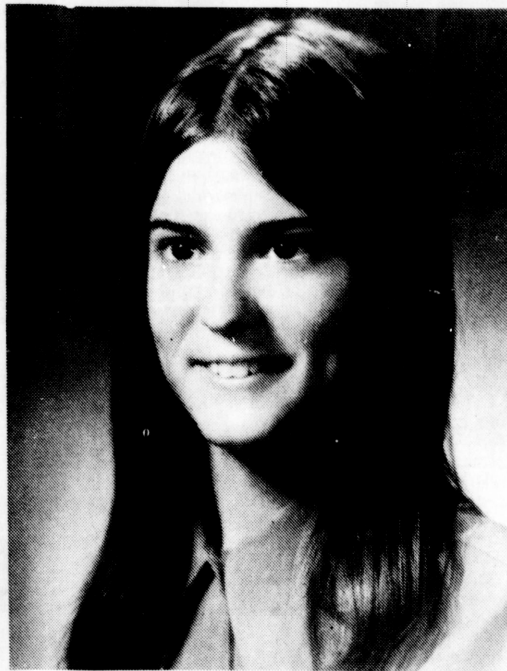


Miss Francine Anne Soitos

Soitos - Aloisa

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Soitos of 58 Orchard St., Taunton, have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Francine Anne Soitos, to William Joseph Aloisa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aloisa of 40 Belmont Ave., Enfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

A senior at Westfield State College the bride-elect graduated from Bishop Cassidy High School in 1969. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Enfield High School and is a 1970 graduate of Vaughan School of Barbering in Hartford. He is presently employed at Mr. Nicholas Styling Salon in Windsor Locks.



Miss Patricia A. Ridel

Ridel - Braley

The engagement of Miss Patricia A. Ridel of Suffield to Douglas H. Braley of Enfield is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Ridel.

The bride-elect was graduated from Suffield High School. She is employed by S. William Bromson in Windsor Locks.

Douglas Braley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Braley of Enfield. He was graduated from Enfield High School. He is employed by Nelson Freightways, Inc. in Rockville.

The couple will be married Sept. 15, 1973.



Miss Patricia A. Vasseur

Vasseur - Bednarz

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert N. Vasseur, Sr., of Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia A. Vasseur, to Henry J. Bednarz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bednarz Sr., also of Enfield.

Purchasing Department of Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Enfield High School and Manchester Community College. He is employed as Assistant Manager of Henry's Concrete, Inc. in Somers.

An Apr. 14 wedding is planned.



Miss Nancy J. Runyon

Runyon - Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Runyon of Enfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy J. Runyon, to Brian A. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Bailey also of Enfield.

Miss Nancy J. Runyon is graduating at Enrico Fermi High School this June. Her fiancé is employed at Stanadyne in Windsor.

A July 14 wedding is planned.



Miss Linda Lusardi

Lusardi - Hayden

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lusardi of Enfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Lusardi, to Jeff Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden of Enfield.

Both Miss Lusardi and her fiancé are graduates of Enfield High School.

Miss Lusardi is employed at Stanadyne in Windsor. A June 2 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Provencher

Kaplan - Provencher

St. Adalbert's Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Deborah Rose Kaplan to Michael Edward Provencher. The Rev. Henry Smolinski officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaplan of Enfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Therese Starr Provencher of Enfield and the late Edward Provencher of Suffield.

Mrs. Margaret Odishoo was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Roberta Kaplan, Mrs. Susan Gondek, Miss Wendy

Bookholz, Mrs. Betty Gaskell and Miss Barbara Brown.

Bruce Gaskell was best man. Ushers included Gary Wight, Mark Herrick, John Mezzanotte, Dave Provencher, Ed Kaplan, Ed Provencher and Marc Kaplan.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown designed and created by Priscella of Boston.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Enfield, the couple left on a motor trip to Vermont. The couple live at 64 Hartford Ave., in Enfield.



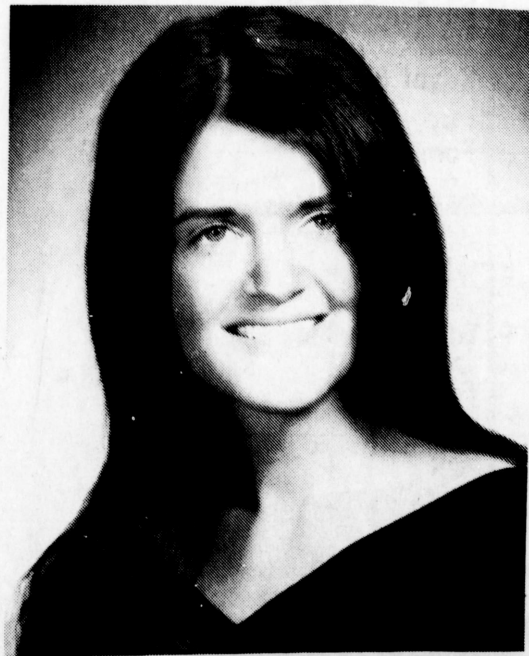
Miss Beverly Jean Seminara and her fiancé, Kenneth E. Rogers, Jr.

Seminara - Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seminara of Enfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Beverly Jean Seminara, to Kenneth E. Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Rogers of Saunderstown, R. I.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Kingston High School, recently served in the U. S. Army, and is presently employed by Kent County Volkswagen, West Warwick, R. I.

An Apr. 14 wedding is planned at St. Adalbert's Church in Enfield.



Miss Janet Gail Hartz

Hartz - Lovero

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hartz of 395 Halladay Ave., Suffield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Gail Hartz, to John Lovero, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lovero, 14 Brandon Rd., Trenton, N. J.

majoring in nursing at Radford College, Radford, Va. Her fiancé is also a senior, majoring in civil engineering at Virginia Polytechnical and State University, Blacksburg, Va.

An Aug. 4, 1973 wedding is planned.

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The Connecticut Association Of Real Estate Boards
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Accent On Youth

Currie-Royce

Mike McGuire, of Pearl River, N. Y., was perturbed when the local paper complained that four-letter obscenities are used with increasing frequency in students' "underground" newspapers.

"It is easy for a medium-sized suburban newspaper to attack obscenities in usually non-profit, non-professional 'underground' papers," writes Mike, a high school senior. "Obscenity furnishes a safe target: like pornography, few will defend it in public. The fact that it is used by the young, who have no means of defense against attacks from the professional press, makes these attacks even more riskless. As a result, many newspapers can find much sympathy from adult readers for these cheap attacks."

If the professional press only editorializes against the underground papers' use of obscenity, surely the defense can match the attack. Indeed students often use the editorial pages of official school papers, as well as underground publications, to attack aspects of the "establishment" which they oppose.

"While taking their cheap shots," Mike continues, "the newspapers forget several things: English is a large language, notorious for words that can describe several different thoughts, and thoughts that can be described in several different words. At the same time, though, a particular shade of meaning can often be expressed by one particular word. Occasionally this word may be what society, for some reason or another, has defined as an 'obscenity'."

"The newspapers forget that words change their meanings over the years, and 'obscenities' lose their repugnance to society as time goes on. The word 'drat' was once considered the unholy of 'fighting words.' While we may be surprised at this now, at the time the word was a contraction for 'may God's wrath be on you.' In the movie 'Gone with the Wind' the famous line, 'Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn,' shocked audiences when the movie was first released. When the movie was shown here thirty years later, Rhett Butler's line scarcely drew a ripple."

Mike gives examples of mild profanity, not of obscenity; further examples need not be cited here. Though both "drat" and "damn" are four-letter words, it is likely the local editor had more extreme words in mind.

One can agree with Mike about the "largeness" and the ever-changing nature of the English language without accepting his defense of obscenity. DO the young who use four-letter words — in underground papers and elsewhere — do so to "express a particular shade of meaning" or is their purpose rather to enhance an "in" feeling with their peers or to shock their elders and the "establishment"?

Those who love and respect English as a language of many nuances and subtle shades of meaning are neither so lazy nor so limited in vocabulary that they must sprinkle their speech and their writing with vulgar expletives. Obscenities are not fresh and original; forerunners of today's enthusiasts for the obscene were writing them on outhouse walls in the days before indoor bathrooms.

Life is short and each of us is constantly making choices about where to live it, not so often geographically, perhaps, but socially, emotionally, morally. The United States is, happily, a relatively free country. Despite attacks by the established press, young people who choose to use

obscenities in their speech and in their writing continue to do so. But surely their freedom should be no greater than that of those who choose neither to read nor to listen to the obscenities but prefer to dwell on higher ground.

Twenty years ago Herman Wouk wrote a prefatory note to his "Caine Mutiny." "The general obscenity and blasphemy of shipboard talk," he said in part, "have gone almost wholly unrecorded. This good-humored billings-gate is largely monotonous and not significant, mere verbal punctuation of a sort, and its appearance in print annoys some readers."

It is "square," perhaps, to include courtesy and consideration in one's thoughts of those at the other end of the line which is communication. Nevertheless, young writers and speakers who would influence, not just shock or bore, people outside their own inner circles could do worse than heed Herman Wouk's words.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Currie announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Eileen Elizabeth, to Donald Edwin Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Royce of Sharon, Vt. at St. Patrick's Church in Enfield. The candlelight service performed by Fr. Tehan was followed by a reception at Mt. Carmel Hall at which guests from Vermont, Massachusetts, New York as well as Connecticut were in attendance. The couple honeymooned in Vermont and returned to reside at 22 Summer St., Enfield. Mrs. Royce is a service representative for SNET and her husband is a service manager for Troiano's of Enfield.

A Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Johnson, Jr. (she is the former Janet Bastis) of Deerfield Rd., Somers, have announced the birth of a son Jan. 19 at Hartford Hospital.

School Menu

MONDAY — Strip of Steak with Gravy, Mashed Potato, Broccoli Cuts, New Cabbage, Bread and Butter, Milk, Chicken Gumbo Soup, Sliced Pr. Ham with Lettuce, Swiss Cheese on Rye, Potato Chips, Fruit (Peach, Pineapple) and Cheese salad, Vanilla Pudding w - Choc. Sauce, Milk, Milk.

Silver Cake with Frosting, Apple Crisp, Jello with Fruit and Wh. Topping.

TUESDAY — Shells with Meat Sauce, Parmesan Cheese, Green Salad, Roll with Butter, Milk, Beef Vegetable.

Tomato, Bacon and Lettuce w - Cheese, Egg Salad in Bun, Potato Chips, Green Salad, Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Frankfurter in Roll, F. F. Potato, Baked Sauerkraut, Sliced Carrots, Bread and Butter, Milk, Tomato Soup.

Sliced Bologna with Lettuce, Peanut Butter and Jelly - Cheese, Potato Chips, Fruit Salad, Brownie, Milk.

Marble Cake with Frosting, Brownie, Pineapple Delight, Satellite — Potato Sticks.

THURSDAY — Turkey with Gravy, Mashed Potato or, Buttered Noodles, Green Peas, Mashed Turnip, Bread and Butter, Milk.

Minestrone Soup, Chopped Ham with Pickle, American Cheese and Tomato, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Choc. Cake with Frosting, Milk.

Chocolate Cake with Frosting, Vanilla Pudding with Choc. Sauce, Baked Custard.

FRIDAY — Baked Pizza with Beef and Cheese, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Milk.

Clam Chowder Soup, Tuna Fish and Celery, Potato Chips, Tossed Salad, Gingerbread with Whip Topping, Milk.

Gingerbread with Whip Topping, Blueberry Cobbler with Sauce, Fruit and Nut Scallop, Satellite — Pizzaburger in Bun, Vanilla Pudding with Choc. Sauce.

Juice served with all cold plates:

Swentnickas - Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swentnickas of 50 Hartford Ave., Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie, to Bernard E. Evans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Evans of 27 Dale Rd., Enfield.

Miss Swentnickas is a 1971 graduate of Enfield High School and is employed by Conn. State Employees Credit Union. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Enfield High School and is attending the University of Conn. He is employed by Air LaCarte and J. M. Homestock. A June 23 wedding is planned.

Miss Gagne Named To Dean's List

Miss Susan L. Gagne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gagne, of 295 Enfield St., Enfield, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine at Presque Isle where she is currently majoring in English and French. Miss Gagne is a 1972 graduate of Enrico Fermi High School.

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G. Fox Expands In Store Classes

Sewing, needlearts, hobbycrafts and creative cooking headline the program of twenty-one different classes forming at G. Fox & Co., Enfield in February.

Brush up on sewing with any of the three types of sewing workshops offered. For beginners or those wanted to learn basic sewing techniques, a course using Simplicity Patterns includes pattern layout, fitting and finishing a garment. Tailoring students will work with Vogue Patterns and learn quick tricks and short cuts for tailoring professional-looking garments. Bridging the gap between beginner sewing and tailoring is a class designed for advanced beginners. A specialized course dealing with sewing techniques for knit fabrics will also be offered in a lecture demonstration series. Two new courses this year are Pattern Making where students will learn to make a muslin which can be adapted to any style suit, dress or pants and in the category of sewing for the home, a class in drapery making will demonstrate how to make professional custom made draperies, kitchen, sash and sheer curtains.

Creative cooking will whet the appetite with a variety of new tastes and cooking techniques. Cooking with an Ethnic Flavor features internationally favorite menus. Basic Chinese and Advanced Chinese Cooking transports the Chinese cuisine to the home kitchen.

Learn how to make hors d'oeuvres and desserts for cocktail and dinner parties with Party Entertaining classes or how to turn ordinary recipes into extraordinary dishes by learning how to use wines and spirits correctly in cooking.

For the sweet tooth, Cake Decorating will show how to make frosting flowers, sugar

molds and decorate cakes for any special occasion. All cooking classes are lecture demonstration with sampling and recipes.

Workshop classes in needlearts include Basic Needlepoint instruction for Beginners and Advanced Beginners. For those familiar with basic stitches, a new course, Needlepoint Wearables, will provide instruction on how to make or trim garments in needlepoint. Classes in Crewel Embroidery and Creative Rugcraft are also planned. Basic Decoupage, Advanced Decoupage, including three-dimensional and decoupage on wood and tin and Decorating with Paint workshops are scheduled for those interested in working with wood and paint.

Completing the roster is a new series of evening classes in financial planning designed to take the mystery out of investing.

A schedule of classes for the downtown and branch stores including times, dates and the nominal fee for each course is available by writing the Public Relations Department, G. Fox & Co., 960 Main St., Hartford.

All classes are limited and registration is on a first come basis.

Grange Visits Its Neighbor

Enfield Grange has been invited to visit with the Vernon Grange tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Grange Hall.

This will be a 3-point meeting in which Enfield Grange will have charge of the program.

The Enfield Grange will hold their regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Scitico. The program will be "Winter Wonderland."



Photograph by Harold M. Lambert

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Arts In The Area

Music

*Feb. 1 — **GERARD ROSA**, faculty violin recital. Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. Wette Hall. 8:15 p.m. (225-7481)

*Feb. 3 — **MAX MORATH AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY**, rag time. Bushnell Memorial, Hartford. 8:15 p.m. (246-6807)

*Feb. 3 — **MARSHA HOGAN**, faculty voice recital. University of Hartford, West Hartford. Millard Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. (523-4811 ext. 422)

*Feb. 4 — **KENNETH SARGO AND MAX LIFSCHITZ**, violin and piano. West Hartford School of Music, West Hartford. Premiere of Sonata #1 by Armin Loos. With the support of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. 4 p.m. (8131)

*Feb. 4, 11, 25 — **FREE SUNDAY CONCERT SERIES**, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. 3 p.m. (278-2670)

*Feb. 4 — **CONNECTICUT STRING ORCHESTRA**; Renato Bonacini, director.

*Feb. 11 — **Robert Dick**, flute. Yale Series.

*Feb. 25 — **Martin Pearlman**, harpsichord. Yale Series.

*Feb. 7 — **HARTFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**; Arthur Winograd, conductor; Christoph Eschenbach, piano. Bushnell Memorial, Hartford. 8:15 p.m. (246-6807)

*Feb. 8, 9 — **"L'HISTOIRE DU SOLDAT"** by Stravinsky, and **"THE SUNCATCHER"** by Arnold Franchetti, premiere; Donald Matran, conductor; Osvaldo Riorfranco, director. University of Hartford, West Hartford. Free tickets required. Millard Auditorium. 8 p.m. (523-4811 ext. 422)

Thru Feb. 18 — **"NIGHTLIGHT"** by Kenneth Brown. Hartford Stage Company (Equity). Hartford. World Premiere. Tues-Thurs. at 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 p.m. Sun. at 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed. mat. at 2:30 p.m. (525-4258)

Feb. 2, 3, 9, 10 — **"THE LITTLE FOXES"** by Lillian Hellman. West Hartford. The Mark Twain Masquers. Roberts Center, Kingswood Campus. 8 p.m. (247-9625)

Lectures

*Feb. 5, 14, 21, 28 — **FOUR CONNECTICUT STUDENT POETS**. Hartford Area. Connecticut Poetry Circuit with the support of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

*Feb. 5 — **Trinity College**, Hartford, Mather Hall. 8 p.m. (527-3153)

*Feb. 6 — **"CONTEMPORARY STAINED GLASS"**, Rowan Le Compte from National Cathedral, Washington. Trinity College, Hartford. McCook Auditorium. 4 p.m. (527-3153)

*Feb. 6 — **"CHRISTOPHER WREN"**, Dr. George Cooper. Trinity College, Hartford. Watkinson Library. 8 p.m. (527-3153)

*Thru Feb. — **"KNOWING YOUR COLLECTION"**, Charles Ferguson, New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain. 9:30 a.m. (229-0257)

*Feb. 7 — "Land and Sea, New and Old".

Theatre

Thru Feb. 11 — **"PLAZA SUITE"** by Neil Simon, with Barbara Britton. Coachlight Dinner Theatre (Equity), East Windsor. Buffet 7-8 p.m. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Closed Mon. (527-1007)

Arts Potpourri

*Thru Feb. — **STATE CAPITOL CONCERT SERIES**, Hartford. Sponsored by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Hall of Flags. 12 noon. (566-4770)

*Feb. 1 — Collaboration, jazz septet.

Church News

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

The topic of this week's public talk will be "The Christian View of Worldly Holidays." The Watchtower Study Group will discuss "Getting a Firm Hold on the Real Life." The Congregation Book Study group will discuss "The Temple to Remain as Nations Are Rocked."

St. Adalbert's Church

The Feast of St. Blaise will take place this Saturday. The traditional blessing of throats will be held after the morning Mass, from 4:30-5:15 p.m. and in the evening from 7-7:30 p.m. Parents of students attending CCD classes in grades 1-6 are asked to attend the first in a series of educational programs for parents beginning this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. John DiLeo of the Archdiocesan Board will speak and answer questions on the topic of "Child Development and Levels of Readiness for Religion."

A "Study of the New Testament" under the direction of the Rev. Henry Smolinski began last evening. Sessions will be held every two weeks in the school cafeteria for a two hour period. Those interested in obtaining a CCD Teacher's Certificate will receive credit on completion of this ten-week session.

St. Bernard's Church

Over due books may be

Diorama Scheduled

Fifth grade students at St. Bernard's School and fifth grade students in St. Bernard's religious education classes will participate in a special program Feb. 18 in Chevrus Hall at 2:30 p.m. Students will make three-dimensional scenes of characters or an event from a book read either from the Hazardville Catholic library or St. Bernard's School library.

Stork News

St. Francis Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smaha (Cynthia Miller) of 3 1/2 Nonatuck Rd., Enfield, on Jan. 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genco (Margaret Heepe) of 40 Cornell Dr., Enfield, on Jan. 23.

'Hearts, Flowers'

The Home and School Association of St. Martha's Church will sponsor a "Hearts and Flowers" dance at the K of C Hall on Washington Rd. Saturday, Feb. 10. A buffet will be served from 8-9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of Max Sambroski and his Polka Vagabonds. Tickets (\$8 per couple) are available by calling dance chairman, Mrs. Helen Pelkey, 745-6347, or ticket chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lutwinas, 749-8551. Other committee members include: Ed Strapp co-chairman; and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cyr.

Singing Duo Highlight Career Education Programs To Be Described Heart Ball Saturday

Alana and Diard, internationally famous singing duo, will perform several selections at the Heart Ball which will be sponsored by The Heart Association of Greater Hartford Saturday at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, according to Mrs. Charles Kirchner of Bloomfield, Chairman. The husband and wife singing team will be heard following the dinner and before the dancing begins.

The singing duo have appeared jointly and individually in light opera and musical comedy productions throughout the United States and have recently returned from a world concert tour which included performances in India, Japan, Egypt and Siam. Mr. Diard was the soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Gloria Aliana sang with major opera companies in Italy.

The Heart Ball is one of the major events marking the 25th anniversary of The Heart Association of Greater Hartford. Proceeds will be used for research, education and community services. The evening will open with a reception at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing to the music of the world-renowned Meyer Davis and his Orchestra.

For reservations for the Heart Ball, call The Heart Association of Greater Hartford at 522-6155.

Career education, a new emphasis on preparation for choice of a career and motivation to stay in school, enthusiastically supported by Sidney Marland, U. S. Assistant Secretary of Education, will be explained, and successful programs in Connecticut schools described at the meeting of the Auerbach Service Bureau, next Thursday, Feb. 8 in Centinel Hill Hall, G. Fox and Company Building, Hartford.

The meeting, 10:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., luncheon included, one of a series of Education Meetings was planned in cooperation with representatives of eighteen statewide organizations, whose members will serve as hostesses and delegates to the meetings. Mrs. Roy Atwood of Enfield will represent the American Association of University Women.

Saul H. Dulberg, Consultant, Career Education, State Department of Education, will discuss career education as incorporated into the curriculum from kindergarten through high school. The purpose is to help

children learn at first hand what kinds of careers are available to them, and the preparation, skills and interests involved in each, so that the choice of a life work is made with maximum understanding and the school work appeals to them as relevant.

Ruth M. Prosser, Director of the "World of Work" program in West Hartford and James A. Medved, Career Coordinator with the Norwalk schools, will outline the innovative programs they have developed.

Commissioner John R. Manson, Department of Correction, will speak on the use of this concept in the education program for prisoners preparing them for jobs on release. Regina M. Duffy, President, Northwestern Conn. Community College, will moderate the meeting, and conduct the question period following luncheon.

The meeting is open to anyone interested; for information and registration contact the Auerbach Service Bureau for Connecticut Organizations, G. Fox & Co. Building, Hartford.

A Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. George Krechko of 52 Bass Dr., Enfield, have announced the recent birth of a son at Wesson Women's Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Allen of Springfield and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Krechko of Tolland.

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Area Exhibitions

*Thru Feb. 7 — **HARTFORD JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**, West Hartford. "Soft Sculpture and Weaving". Daily except Sat. 10-5 p.m. (236-4571)

*Thru Feb. 11 — **TRINITY COLLEGE**, Hartford. "Prints from Pratt Graphics Center". Austin Arts Center. Weekdays 9-5 p.m. (527-8062)

*Thru Feb. 15 — **CONNECTICUT SOCIETY OF WOMEN PAINTERS**, Hartford. "Members Exhibit, juried". Town and County Club. Call for hours. (522-1109)

*Thru Feb. 23 — **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, Manchester. "Sculpture and Drawings by Carol Davidson". Stairwell Gallery. Weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (646-4900)

*Thru Feb. — **PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**, Hartford. Thru Feb. 9 — "Oils and Acrylics by Donna Januszewski". Feb. 26-Mar. 9 — "Ukrainian-American Women's Federation", sculpture, paintings, decorated eggs, plates. Lobby. Weekdays 9-5 p.m. (278-1212)

*Thru Feb. — **TRINITY COLLEGE**, Hartford. "Christopher Wren Exhibit". "Trinity College 1823-1973" a pictorial survey, exhibit changing every two weeks. Library. Daily 9-5 p.m. (527-3153)

*Thru Feb. — **HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP**, Hartford. Thru Feb. 16 — "Watercolors by Pamela Kirk and June Chilson". Feb. 16-Mar. 2 — "Windsor Palette & Brush Club". Weekdays 8:15-4:15 p.m. (547-3045)

*Thru Feb. — **CRIST MILL ART GALLERY**, Farmington. "New Artists at The

Gallery". Thomson, Field, Brzezowski, Somerville, Sweetser and Barrows; paintings, mobiles, welded steel sculpture. Also Eskimo Art. Tues-Sat. 10-4 p.m. (677-4188)

*Thru Feb. — **WADSWORTH ATHENEUM**, Hartford. Thru Feb. 18 — "Executive Order #9066", oversized photographs and news clippings by Dorothea Lange, documenting the internment in western relocation camps of Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

*Thru Mar. 4 — "New Acquisitions", paintings, sculpture, drawings, decorative arts. Thru Mar. 6 — Tactile Gallery and Avery Court. "Forms For Dance", large light-weight sculpture designed by Doris Chase to invite visitor interaction. Tues-Sat. 11-4 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. (278-2670)

*Thru Feb. 28 — **SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT CRAFTSMEN**, Avon. "New Members Show". Farmington Valley Creative Arts Center. Tues-Sat. 10-4 p.m. Sun. 1-4 p.m. (678-1771)

*Feb. 2-25 — **MITCHELL GALLERY**, Avon. "Photographic Essay on Coos Bay, Oregon" by Trigger Lawrence. Farmington Valley Creative Arts Center. Wed-Sun. 11-6 p.m. (678-1867)

*Feb. 4-28 — **WINTERHILL GALLERY**, Hartford. "Paintings by Roger Van Damme". Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. (527-9472)

*Feb. 4-Mar. 4 — **NEW BRITAIN MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART**, New Britain. "Work of Leonard Fisher", artist-illustrator. Daily except Mon. 1-5 p.m. (229-0257)

Some YWCA Classes Open For Registration

The YWCA will begin a Beginner Synchronized Swimming class Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m. at Fermi High pool. This program is open to all girls and women who have completed their Beginners Swim test and will cover basic movements and group formations. An advanced class will begin in April.

Openings are still available in our Thursday evening Beg. I, Beg. II, Advanced Beg. and Stroke Improvement classes for women 13 and older. Thursday classes are held at the John F. Kennedy Junior High pool. Class fees vary depending on class.

A new session of our "Women on Wheels" class will begin some time in February in cooperation with the Enfield Chrysler Plymouth Corp. The class will be held for 2 hours on 4 consecutive Wednesday evenings and will consist of basic safety procedure,

simple repairs and winter driving precautions. The cost is \$4 plus membership.

The Ys Drop-In program will continue on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hazardville Youth Center. There will be volleyball and ping pong. A sitter will be available if attendance warrants and the program is free to Y members.

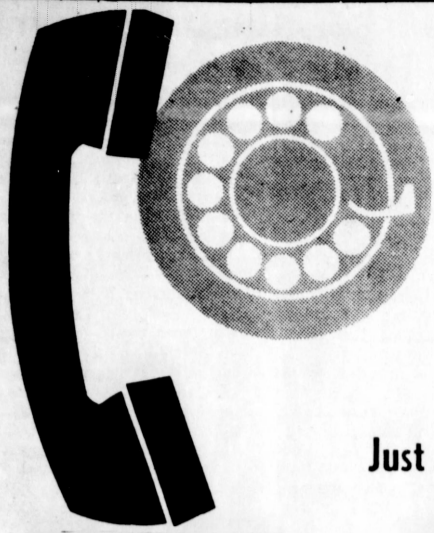
Two special programs will be held at the Sherwin Williams Paint Store. The first will cover wallpapering and painting on Feb. 13 and 14 (choose the most convenient date), from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The second session will be held Feb. 20 and 21 and will cover furniture refinishing and anti-tiquing. The cost is \$1 each session for members and \$2 for guests.

For further information or registration please call 745-2793 day or night.



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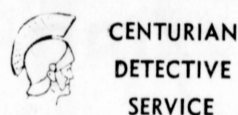
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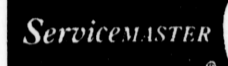
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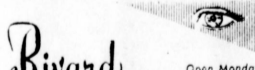
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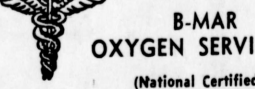
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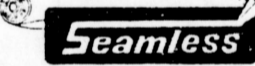
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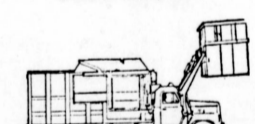
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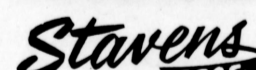
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Windsor Court Club Elects 1973 Officers

The Windsor Court Social Club has sworn in the following officers for a one-year term: President, Mrs. Nellie Bernier; Vice-President, Raymond Belanger; Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham; Treasurer, Leona White; and Ass't. Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Littlehale.

Mrs. Bernier then announced that the following members will serve on the various committees: Advisory: Miss Gladys Shaw, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Littlehale, Mrs. Catherine Peters and Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham; Altar: Mrs. Ludwin and Mrs. Bania, co-chairmen; Cheer: Miss Gladys Shaw, chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham; En-

tainment: Miss Leona White and Mrs. Briere, co-chairmen; Music: Mrs. Margaret Dominie, chairman, Mrs. Gautreau and Mr. Daly; Furniture Set-up, Jerry Shea, chairman, Ray Belanger and Amos LeBlanc; Refreshments: Mrs. Catherine Peters, chairman, Mrs. Flora Morehouse, Mrs. Corrine Desrosiers, Mrs. Lillian Granden, Mrs. Lottie Backus and Mrs. Georgia Cheney; Decorations: Jerry Shea, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham and Ray Belanger; Bingo: Mrs. Ruth Littlehale, chairman, Gladys Shaw, Ray Belanger, Jerry Shea and Tom Carlin; Publicity: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daly, co-chairmen.

Nathan Hale PTA Plans Annual Dance

The Nathan Hale PTA will hold its annual dance, this year themed "Cupid's Holiday", next Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Elks Club on North Maple St. in Enfield.

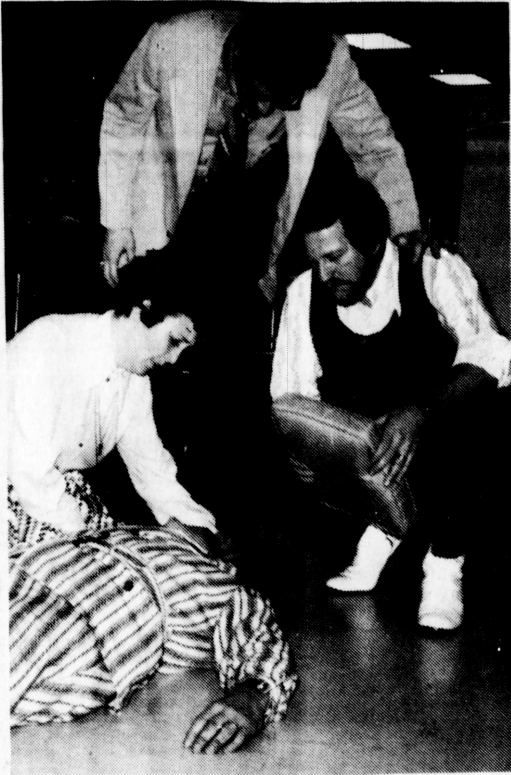
Besides dancing from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. there will be door prizes and a midnight buffet supper. Tickets (\$6 per couple) may be purchased from dance chairman, Mrs. Corine Morris, or other PTA Officers.

4 Area Students Get Scholarships

Four Enfield area residents have been awarded a total of \$2,750 in scholarships from civic organizations for study this year at the University of Connecticut.

In accepting the grants recently, the Board of Trustees thanked the donors for their generosity and pointed out how important these scholarships are to UofC students during a period of sharply escalating costs.

Students receiving assistance were Thomas J. Pazik of 5 Lit-chfield Dr., Enfield, \$1,350 from the Air Force Aid Society of Arlington, Va.; Janice Meyer of 36 Haynes St., Enfield, \$400 from the Enfield Scholarship Foundation; Thomas A. Szweczyk of 33 Pleasantview Dr., Suffield, \$800 from the Supreme Emblem Club, Cullman, Ala. and Richard R. Nordstrom of Pine Knob Rd., Somers, \$200 from the Navy Relief Society of Arlington, Va.



ESCO Presents "Everything In The Garden"

Keith Sears [Jack], Shirley Courtois [Jenny], Joe Weber [Gilbert] and Bruce Albee [Richard] are pictured during a rehearsal scene from "Everything In The Garden," by Edward Albee to be presented next weekend, Feb. 9 and 10, at Fermi High School. For ticket information call, 749-8688. The above scene shows the tragic ending of a cocktail party given by Richard and Jenny. After trying to quiet Jack, who has come to the cocktail party very drunk and uninvited, Jenny, Gilbert and Richard are trying to revive him.

Socially Yours Las Vegas Nite' Saturday

The Socially Yours Club has announced that Dick Centabar, noted auctioneer of Melrose, Conn., will be on hand to conduct the auction at their upcoming "Las Vegas Nite" to be held Saturday at the Elks Club on North Maple St., Enfield at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person and tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Marie Hrivnak, chairman of the event, would like to personally thank all the merchants in town who contributed to the evening by donating gifts that will be used during the auction.

The Socially Yours Club charity of the year will be the much needed Well-Child Clinic sponsored by the Enfield Visiting Nurses Association. They hope to be able to equip the clinic so that children may have physical examinations and inoculations that they may otherwise never receive.

Anyone who wishes to purchase tickets before that evening should contact Mrs. Kathy Jacques at 749-6589 or Mrs. Ann Morgan at 749-6101 or any member of the club.

PTA Council Endorses Cartoon With A Message

At their January business meeting, the Enfield PTA Council endorsed a film presented to them by the Enfield Jaycee Wives.

The film, "The Legend of Patch the Pony", was purchased by the Jaycee Wives and deals with the problem of child molesting. In cartoon form, it's

message is effectively brought to the child.

The film is being made available free of charge to all PTAs and other interested organizations in town by the Jaycee Wives. It will be shown during regular school hours.

For further information, call Mrs. Robert Grenier at 745-5112.

Cupid's Caper Date Set

The Main Street Musical Band, with Art Birch at the organ and vocalist Frank Sweeney, will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the second annual "Cupid's Caper" dance, being sponsored by the Mark Twain PTA, Saturday, Feb. 24 at the St. Adalbert Hall, 90 Alden Ave. in Enfield. This is a BYOB affair, with set-ups and snacks being provided free of charge. The donation is only \$6 per couple

and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Proceeds from the dance are earmarked to purchase various reference books and materials which are needed in the Mark Twain School Library.

There are only a few tickets left; call as soon as possible for reservations. Mrs. Gerard Chaput, 32 Clear St., 749-3152, or Mrs. Donald Chapdelaine, 10 Ernest St., 749-2394.

Three Enfielders Get Scholarships

Three Enfield residents have been awarded a total of \$1,200 in scholarships from civic organizations for study this year at the University of Connecticut.

In accepting the grants recently, the Board of Trustees thanked the donors for their generosity and pointed out how important these scholarships are to UofC students during a period of sharply escalating costs.

The students receiving assistance were Stuart E. Marie of 68 Till St., \$250 from the Louis Simon Scholarship Fund, N.Y.; Gregory Edgar of 48 Park Ave., \$800 from the Jacob L. Fox Foundation, Hartford and John R. Blomstrann of 32 Conlin Dr., \$150 from the Paul Plath Memorial Scholarship, Enfield.

Hogan Is Senior Underwriter

Carl P. Hogan of Enfield has been named senior underwriter in the national accounts department at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Hogan, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, joined the company in 1964. He lives at 14 Betty Rd.

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