

The Enfield Press

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Cottage Road Fire

Fire in a house owned by Chester Johnson on Cottage Rd., Enfield, is being battled by firefighters at 11 p.m. Tuesday night. The frame house was completely gutted despite the efforts 60

firefighters and eight pieces of apparatus by Enfield, Hazardville and Shaker Pines fire departments. (Photo by Michael Ryan)

Private Showing Of Presidential Inauguration Documentary Tonight

A one and one-half hour documentary on what is involved in the inauguration of a President of the United States has been put together in movies, video tape and slides by a group of students at Enrico Fermi High School, with faculty assistance, and will be shown privately to families of the students tonight at Central Library.

Sometime in June the same program will have a public showing at a spaghetti supper to be held to raise funds to pay off expenses incurred in what James F. Reveruzzi, faculty advisor at Fermi, described as a "productive and educational experience."

Directly associated with the project, besides Reveruzzi, were

Betsy Ogonis of the Fermi faculty; Brian Boucher of the John F. Kennedy Junior High School faculty and 10 students, all but two of whom made the trip to Washington. The students in the Washington crew were John Young and David Melancon, who worked the cameras; Mike and Mark Nadeau, who were interviewers; Pauline Christian and Cheryl Bernard, researchers; and Gene Magerous and Terry Fleck, field workers. Two other students, who did research but did not go to Washington, were Maryann Basile and Joyce Janecz.

The one and one-half hour program has been condensed from six to eight hours of video taping; 400 to 600 slides, and 300

feet of movies which show how the city prepared for the inauguration; the tight security; the colorful parade; the swearing in of President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew; the inaugural address; the balls, parties, receptions, concerts and dinners; and many of the notables who were in Washington for the occasion. Much of the program is on sound track.

Reveruzzi said that U. S. Rep. Ella Grasso, representing Connecticut's Sixth Congressional District, was a great help in securing press credentials for the Enfield crew, but even with her intervention, it was only a week before the inauguration that the credentials were approved. Mrs. Grasso is among those interviewed on video tape. Connecticut's Junior U. S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, also was interviewed.

All of those who took part in the filming, interviewing, taping, researching and other assignments, spent many hours after returning from Washington putting the program together and in sequence. This involved working nights, and Reveruzzi said Thursday night's private showing "will show parents of the students the magnitude of the job, and why it was necessary to devote some nights to getting it all together in what we believe is a very fine documentary, and an experience that only a relatively few were fortunate to share."

Purim Carnival Held Success

The Purim Carnival held March 25, sponsored by the Enfield Jewish League (E.J.L.) was a huge success. The league realizes that most important to its success aside from child-parent support was the assistance of so many local merchants.

Heading the thank you list must be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Devine, owners of the Enfield Bowling Lanes, Enfield St., for donating the use of their meeting room for the carnival.

Donations were made by the following merchants and several

who wished to remain unknown: McDonald's, Burger King, Party World and Other Things, Ben Franklin, Grant's, G. Fox & Co., Cub Pack 818, Southwood Pharmacy, Country Drug, Child World, Music World, Sage Allen, Radio Shack, Youth Centre, Bonanza, Food Marts, Donut Delite, Olan Mills, Genovese Drugs, Scitico Market, Brooks Pharmacy, Chester's Market, Marek Jewelers, Hallmark, the employees of Baraccini Candies, Card n' Party, Zayre's Department Store, Richard Drug and Geissler's Market.

Gala Time Planned For Town Garage Dedication

The Public Works Garage Dedication Committee recently held a meeting at the new Public Works Garage to finalize plans for the dedication ceremony of the garage which is to be held April 7, at 8 p.m. in the garage. The theme for the evening will take on a Barn Dedication with western food and dress.

Tickets are \$5 per couple and available from Mayor Frank Mancuso, Town Councilmen, Town Hall, and other committee members.

Chow will consist of chicken, baked beans and hot dogs, home on the range style, biscuit, tossed salad, dessert and coffee, in addition to free ice and mixers. Peanuts, pretzels and chips shall also be included with the price of the tickets. The affair is BYOB.

Dress is strictly informal and anyone wearing a tie shall have it cut off by the famous "Mayor Mancuso scissors". The best dressed couple (western) shall receive a trophy from Mayor Mancuso. The committee to

select this couple consists of Chairman Thomas Mee, Mrs. Jeanette Roy and Mrs. Helen McCuin.

Music, both country and modern, will be provided by the Mystiks, well known music group from the area. Also, a special entertainment will be provided by Weird Harold's Hallow Hooters.

The main speakers will be U. S. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff and U. S. Congresswoman Ella T. Grasso. Also in attendance will be representatives from the U. S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration and other state officials. Speakers will be brief and to the point.

The Dedication Committee consists of Frank Mancuso, Chairman; Armand Roy, Fred Gelsi, James Baum, Mary Baum, Francis Burke, Joseph Colletti, Robert Furey, Eleanor Hines, Sheila Kealey, John D. Killeen, C. Samuel Kissinger, Realtus McCuin, Thomas Mee, Edward Maleski, Eunice Mancuso and Walter Skower.

Johnson Named Arthritis Fund-Raising Chairman

David H. Johnson, President and Treasurer of the Suffield Savings Bank in Suffield, was named 1973 Fund-Raising Chariman for the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation's annual Enfield area campaign to be held in the spring.

The announcement was made by Dr. Norman F. Boas, President of the Chapter.

Johnson has served as the Arthritis Campaign Chairman in the Enfield Area since 1967.

Bruce Charland of the Suffield Savings Bank will again serve as the Enfield Area Campaign Treasurer for the spring campaign.

The 1973 National Arthritis Campaign Chairman is Jane Wyman.

Arthritis is America's number one crippling disease, Mr. Johnson said. It afflicts one out of four families. The toll here in the Enfield area is over 12,000 arthritis sufferers.

"It is one of our most serious health problems and threatens everyone," Johnson asserted. "Arthritis can mean a lifelong nightmare of pain and suffering for its victims."

"The Arthritis Foundation is the only national voluntary health agency that is working at trying to end arthritis," he continued. "Funds are needed to help make life worth living for arthritis sufferers, to improve medical care facilities for them in the Enfield Area and to support research seeking the cause and the cure for arthritis."

Schools Plan Second Tour

The Enfield Board of Education is sponsoring a second tour of school facilities in the town. This tour will be held April 3 and will be in two sections. The purpose of these tours is to "See the School Budget In Action."

The Board of Education is attempting to make townspeople aware of the needs of the school department in supporting the eighth largest school system in the state.

Various schools will be visited during this tour and lunch will be available at a nominal fee in order for adults to view lunchroom facilities.

Tour No. 1 — Administration Building, Enfield High School, Kennedy Junior High, Stowe Elementary School and Parkman Elementary School.

Tour No. 2 — Administration Building, Kosciuszko Junior High, Fermi High School, Higgins Elementary School and Crandall Elementary School.

Any interested citizen is invited to join one of these tours. Call Mrs. Carolyn Patch at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 745-2545, to make a reservation. Indicate at that time which tour you would care to join. These tours will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Administration Building where coffee will be served and will be concluded with a question and answer period at 3 p.m. The Administration Building is at the Henry Barnard School, 27 Shaker Rd.



Spelling Finalists

March 24, at Lewis Mills Regional High School, Enfield High School's Future Business Leaders of America participated in preliminary competitions for the State Leadership Conference to be held April 12. Winners of each event will be announced

at that time. Among 23 schools competing in the spelling competition, EHS's team, from left Sharon Latulippe, Judy Vetro, and Nancy Meskill, remained in the top six schools. They will continue in final competition on April 12.

Democrats Surprized At Rep. Hanzalek's Opposition To Park

The Democratic Policy Committee of Windsor Locks expressed surprise that the Assistant Republican Majority leader, Astrid Hanzalek, was opposed to Rep. Cornelius O'Leary's bill that the state acquire Terry's Island.

The committee stated, "The opposition of the power company (CLOP) who own the island was to be expected, but we felt that the representatives whose districts would benefit by the bill were certainly going to support Rep. O'Leary."

The committee continued, "The Republican leader's opposition appears to arise out of a simple case of misunderstanding of the bill. She fears construction of a bridge, but O'Leary has never proposed a bridge being built to the island."

As to the problem of access which was mentioned, the committee felt, "presumably people would reach the island in the same way Hanzalek reached

it. There is a boat launch, run by the state just across the river from the island." The committee went on to say that the beauty of the bill is in the fact that this park would be an island, "unique in its large size, natural beauty, and ideal location in the center of a rich historical and scenic area."

The committee noted that this island has a rich history going back to 1641 when the colony of Connecticut gave it to a minister. The committee added, "The history of this island is a microcosm of the entire history of the Connecticut River Valley." They noted that the island's history has been written in books dealing with the history of the town of Suffield.

As to the cost to the town of Suffield in lost taxes, the committee felt that this 400 dollars was really minimal, and perhaps the state could make a grant to the town in lieu of taxes.

The key point that the Committee stressed in support of

O'Leary's bill was the fact that it was aimed at preservation of land in its natural state. The Committee noted, "The preservation of this beautiful spot through all these years of growth and uncontrolled expansion was to good fortune. CL & P did plan on developing a hydroelectric dam in the area but changed its mind. This company is led by civic minded men, but its first duty is to its own interests and stockholders. Presently there is no guarantee that this island will remain untouched by development. Because the company has not done so in the past is no guarantee of the future."

The committee concluded that the intent of O'Leary's proposal was to see to it that "Terry's Island remains an 'island', preserved in its natural state, for the enjoyment of all the people in the area who have an interest in the historical and natural richness of Northern Connecticut."

KFC Donates To Local Chest Fund

The Enfield Community Chest is a little richer this week after receiving its share of \$25,000 contributed by the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp.

Clifford Fasser, Kentucky Fried Chicken store manager in Enfield presented a check totaling \$20. Kentucky Fried Chicken contributed to each community where company-owned stores are located, with the amount based on the number of stores in the area.

"This is the first time Kentucky Fried Chicken has done this across the country", said Clifford Fasser. "We feel it is only fair to make a contribution in every town where we are located to support the many worthwhile local United Way Member Agencies and activities."

The check presented this week is in addition to contributions made by employees and franchisees. There are currently more than 600 company-owned stores and 3,000 franchised stores in the United States.

Morrison Blasts Meskill's Real Estate Tax Proposal

Rep. John Morrison, D-58th blasted Governor Meskill's proposed real estate conveyance tax as being "an unjustified, unnecessary, additional burden on already burdened property tax payers."

Meskill proposed in his budget message to boost the present tax of \$1.10 per \$1,000 sale value of real property to \$10 per \$1,000, a nine-fold increase. Towns and cities would continue to receive the \$1.10 per \$1,000, while the state would collect the \$8.90 in additional taxation. The real estate conveyance tax was recommended by the Governor's Commission on Tax Reform.

Rep. Morrison said: "The proposed 1 per cent rate of taxation would be the second-highest rate in the country, exceeded only by Delaware's 2 per cent tax. And Delaware does not have Connecticut's high sales tax."

"Technically, the conveyance tax is imposed on the seller, not on the buyer, of property. For that matter, the state sales tax is

also technically imposed on retailers, not on their customers. But just as retail stores pass on the sales tax to their customers, so the sellers of real property can be counted on to pass their tax cost on to the buyers. Some of these buyers will be young couples who have scraped up enough money for a down-payment on their first home.

"Property is already one of the highest-priced items in Connecticut's high cost-of-living index. The towns and cities of Connecticut also have property taxes which, on the average, are among the highest in the nation. To add a state sales tax — the governor's proposed conveyance tax — simply adds to the already heavy tax burden on real estate."

"The tax applies to the entire sale price of property — not just to the net amount realized by the seller. For example, a man who still owes \$15,000 on a \$30,000 house pays a conveyance tax on the entire sale price of \$30,000, not just on the \$15,000 which he realizes in the sale."

Safety Council Elects Officers

The Enfield Safety Council held its annual election of officers for the coming year.

Elected were Jerry Mon, president; Edward Wosko, vice-president; Robert Brewczynski, secretary and Karl D. Lee, treasurer.

Past president Arthur Slanetz was given a unanimous thanks from all members for the work done during the past year. Newly appointed members Robert Rookey and Joseph Jedynek Jr., were welcomed to the group. Introduced to the group was Fire Marshall William Dwyer. His mission was to seek help in obtaining a suitable ordinance to enforce a no-parking ban in fire lane areas. He presented a draft of an ordinance which is being sent to the Town Attorney for review.

The Council members expressed concern and surprise

relative to the non-existing power on the part of authorities to control fire lane obstruction, due to parking of vehicles, on properties defined as private. Hopefully, measures will be taken to rectify this condition.

Higgins Open House Tonight

Open house at Higgins School will be held today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A program will be presented by the fifth grade under the direction of Mrs. Mary Devine and Mr. Bernard Walsh. Refreshments will be served by the P.T.A. All parents and the general public are invited to attend. The teachers will be present in the classrooms.

A Springtime Program will be presented by the children in Grades 2 under the direction of Mrs. Marie Devine and Mrs. Bonnie Geromini in the school auditorium today at 1:30 p.m.

A special attraction will be Square Dancing by Mrs. Bongiovi's fourth grade class. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Amvets To Hold Armchair Races

This Saturday evening, the Amvets Colorguard and Auxiliary will jointly sponsor an "Arm-Chair Race - Dance". Opening at 7:30, post time will be 7:45. Included in the fun will be one daily double and two perfectas. Refreshments and dancing to the music of Rick Lyman. Donation is \$2 per person. Tickets can be obtained from Lou Zucchi, Ella Cerrato, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calsetta, Robert Mortensen, Skip Craig, or Jerry Cote.

Taxpayers To Meet Wednesday

The Greater Enfield Taxpayers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Enfield Central Library. The Board of Education will speak on its proposed budget. A question and answer period will follow. The public is urged to attend, refreshments will be served.

Winter Installed As 1st Master Councillor

Jeffrey D. Winter, 14, son of Mrs. Phillip Watson of Enfield, was installed as the first Master Councillor of Pinemeadow Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in ceremonies held recently at the Enfield Masonic Temple.

The youth, a freshman at John F. Kennedy Jr. High School, is active in school athletic programs particularly football.

Other officers installed were Robert Coiteux, senior councillor; Thomas Curtis, junior councillor; Kenn Paklos, senior deacon; Scott Chase, junior deacon; Alan Sears, senior steward; Mike Green, junior steward Frank Gawle, orator; Greg Marks, sentinel; Bill McCarthy, chaplain; David Hallas, marshal; Bob McCarthy, almoner; Bill Wiegler, standard bearer; George Stewart, first preceptor; Bruce Hale, second preceptor; Stephen DeFoe, third preceptor; Jim Walsh, fourth preceptor;

Mark Malyzco, fifth preceptor; Jeff Curtis, sixth preceptor; Gene Warmouth, seventh preceptor; Walt Sward, Aide in the East; James Trefethen, Aide in the South and Mark Hapgood, Aide in the West.

Distinguished guests present for the installation were Edward W. Slade, Executive Officer for DeMolay in the State of Connecticut; Carl Edgerton, Assistant Executive Officer; and Gester Ferris, Honorary Member of the Supreme Council Order of DeMolay and Dwight Dewey, Governor, Area F.

The Order of DeMolay, a character-building organization for young men 13 to 21, was founded in 1919. Its 148,000 members in 11 countries around the world carry on programs of social activities, athletic competitions and civic projects.

LeRoy A. Strout, was installed as Chapter "Dad" Advisor of Pinemeadow Chapter.

Centurions Hire Hoffman, Professional Instructor

In keeping with the Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps progress toward becoming one of the major drum corps in New England, they have retained the services of Robert Hoffman, nationally known drill composer and instructor to compose and instruct the entire 1973 Centurions show. Hoffman feels that the quality of the entire staff, both instructional and managerial, will obtain this goal, using the professional approach now being employed.

The instructional staff for 1973 is as follows: Hoffman, drill composer; Pat McCue, musical arranger and instructor of horns; Frank Donnelly and Fred Lord, drums; Donna McCue, color guard instructor and Doug Shirley, drill master. Three new instructors have been added to this year's staff, namely Hoffman, Donnelly and Mrs. McCue.

Hoffman, 33, resides in Bergen County, New Jersey and has 25 years of drum corps experience behind him. He presently instructs the Anaheim Kingsmen, and the Stocton Commadors, both California corps; the N. Y. Skyliners of N. Y. City; Garfield Cadets of Garfield, N. J.; Edmonton Alberta All Girl Drum & Bugle Corps Band of Canada along with 7 other corps throughout the United States. He travels over 80,000 miles per year instructing drum corps. The Centurions are the only corps in New England Hoffman will be instructing. Hoffman was a former member of St. Annes Cadets of Fairlong, N. J. for 10 year and spent 8 years as a member of the Hawthorne Caballeros of Hawthorne, N. J.

Donnelly formerly of Stamford presently resides in Enfield. He is a former member of the Connecticut Hurricanes and the New York Skyliners. He presently teaches the drum line of the Centurions, "1971" Class B Yankee Circuit Champions; the New London Surfers, "1971" Class B World Open Champions — "1971-72" Northeastern Circuit Champions; the Enfield Sabers; and the Stafford Springs Crusaders. At 26, this young man has already made great strides toward becoming a great percussion instructor in the drum corps world.

Mrs. Donna McCue, color guard instructor also resides in Enfield. She was a member of the Windsor Locks Cavaliers Color Guard from 1958-1965. This guard won many titles and four major championships. In 1968, Mrs. McCue was publicity chairman of the nationally known Marksmen Drum & Bugle Corps women's auxiliary. She was inactive in

drum corps until the fall of 1972 when she started with the Centurions Color Guard, having taken time out to raise two boys.

The original staff members who have been with the Centurions since their reorganization in 1967 are R. D. Shirley, business manager; Charles Rhodes, assistant to the manager; Pat McCue and Fred Lord.

McCue, of Enfield, started his drum corps career with the Enfield Sabers. Leaving this corps he joined the Springfield Marksmen and was with them until they disbanded. He presently is a member of the New York Skyliners as a baritone player. He has instructed the horn line in the Marksmen and instructs the Skyliners baritone line at the present time. Mr. McCue spent over 5 years with the Marksmen and has been with the Skyliners for 5 years. In recent years he has taught the Enfield Sabers; Warwick Shoreliners of R. I.; the Springfield Carmelites and other corps in New England. Presently he instructs the Centurions and the Stafford Crusaders. He has been involved with drum corps for 13 years.

Lord, of Springfield, a former member of the Springfield Marksmen, started with the Centurions as drum instructor when they reorganized. He has taught numerous other corps in the area namely the Springfield Targets; the Young Roman Drill Team of Enfield and the former PAV drum corps of Chicopee, Mass. Lord presently teaches the Centurions and the Springfield Carmelites.

Rhodes was also a former member of the Springfield Marksmen. He has been with the corps since the time they were known as Shavers, part of the Enfield Sabers, in 1963. They broke away from the Sabers and became known as the Trailblazers until 1967 when they became Centurions under new management. Thodes has been with most of the older members of the original corps longer than any other staff member.

Head of staff is Shirley. A former member of the Inzerstatesmen and drill instructor for the Pittsfield Monarchs, he was hired to reorganize the corps in 1967. In six years he has brought the Centurions to where they are today. Shirley handles the business management, staff of the corps, as well as assisting in drill instruction.

The Centurions have already booked 19 competitions to date for the 1973 season. During this time they will travel well over 8,000 miles for as many as 55 appearances.

O'Leary Sends Out Questionnaires

State Representative Cornelius, (D-60th) announced that he has mailed a questionnaire to each home in the 60th District to find out his constituents' concerns on major issues which are likely to come before the General Assembly this session.

O'Leary stated that he felt the questionnaire was worth the money and effort it cost because he feels it is essential to keep close contact with the people whom he represents. O'Leary noted that he has held office hours on numerous occasions, but that the questionnaire reached far more people than could ever attend the office hours. Close contact with the constituency was one of the points O'Leary stressed during his campaign.

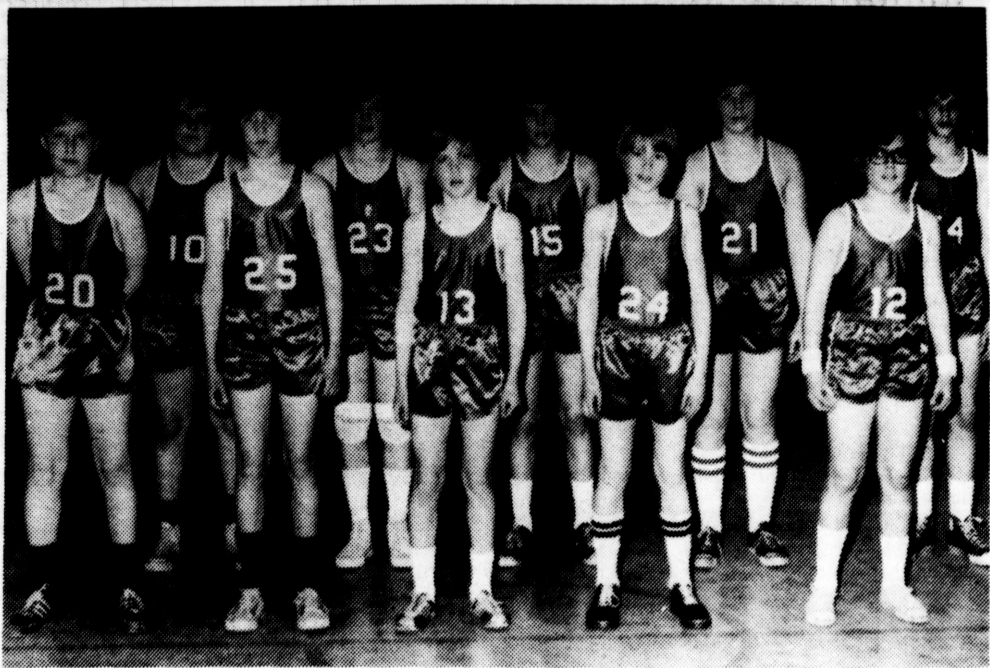
O'Leary's letter contains questions ranging from restoration of the death penalty to abolition of Sunday Blue Laws. O'Leary said he hopes to get a

good response, because this will be an invaluable asset to him in deciding how to vote on several measures.

The representative said that the total mailed out was the largest mailing ever done by a representative from Windsor Locks because the district was greatly expanded in 1972 reapportionment. O'Leary noted that his district totals over 20,000 pop. with over 5,000 homes. O'Leary mailed one questionnaire to each home, and many people have been putting two replies on the letter or sometimes more to accommodate all the voters in the home. O'Leary added that anyone who did not get a questionnaire can call him and he will see to it that one is mailed.

TAIWAN GNP

The gross national product of Taiwan is expected to reach \$11 billion in 1976 compared with a \$7.2 billion in 1972.



Eli Whitney Basketball Team

Members of the Eli Whitney School Basketball Team are, from left, Ray Javorski, Rudy Beaupre, Steve Dubanoski, Courtney McLaughlin,

Dale Withee, Lee Pascoe, David Morgan, Ken Conner, Jack Frangiamore and Normand Dupius.

Vella To Introduce Bill Raising Interest On Mortgage Accounts

Despite indications that a committee amendment will raise from 2 to 3 per cent the minimum rate in a bill requiring payment of interest on mortgage escrow accounts, State Rep. Rosario T. Vella (R-59) said he will introduce on the House floor an amendment to boost the rate to 4 per cent.

Vella rejected as "utterly ridiculous" a claim by banking industry spokesmen that they cannot afford such interest payments. He said that the nine Massachusetts banking institutions which are voluntarily

offering a 4½-per cent rate "are in no better a position than the Connecticut banks, but they are doing the right thing."

The Enfield lawmaker said that "any accountant's analysis of the interest which banks are earning on escrow funds compared to a 4-per cent rate will show that such payments will still leave the banks with a handsome profit."

Rep. Vella asserted that computerized equipment has "substantially reduced" the cost of administering escrow accounts. In addition, he said,

banks realize further income on these accounts when mortgage-holders are assessed additional sums in the case of late payments.

"Poor-mouthing by banks is an old, old story," Vella said. "For years they said they could not afford to pay interest on Christmas Club accounts. Yet now they do so, and offer gifts besides, and their business is thriving."

He predicted "strong bipartisan support" for his amendment to raise the escrow-interest rate to 4 per cent.



1st Place Accordion Band

DePaulo Accordion Studio recently won 1st place for the standard band for 14-year-olds and over in a state accordion competition held at the Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Members of the band are, front row from left, Mike Grieve, Dominick DePaulo, Jr. and Richard Sych. Second row, from left, Mark

Reijniewski, Christine Sych, Sharon Kelsey, Patty Boyle and Janice Gagne. Third row, same order, Richard Johnston, Walley Mosher, Paul Pizzale, Keith Joslin and Bobby Drinkwater. John Samociuk was absent at photo time.

Juniors Make Dolls "New"

FRANK J. FELLA

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club have distributed amongst their members, 18 old dolls to be cleaned, their hair washed and set, and clothes sewn for each one. They will continue throughout the summer months to work on repairing the dolls to look like "new". The dolls will be given to the Somers State Prison for the inmates to present to their daughters for Christmas.

Any person who has old dolls and might be interested in donating them to the Juniors for this project, are asked to contact Mrs. Carmine Ravenola, Home Life Chairman, 233 Abbe Rd., Enfield.

Woman's Club Plans Benefit Dinner Dance

Tickets are now available for the annual Scholarship Fund dinner dance sponsored by the Enfield Woman's Club, to be held on Saturday, Apr. 14, at the Chez Josef, Agawam, Mass. Tickets (\$10 each) and will include a Roast Beef dinner at 8 p.m. with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of The Capris.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to present scholarships to the members of the class of 1973 of both high schools.

For reservations contact Mrs. Robert Starr, 47 School St., 749-8533 before Apr. 8.

SOLDIERS' HOMES

On March 21, 1866, an act of Congress authorized establishment of Homes for Soldiers in certain areas of the United States.

Frank J. Fella, 60, of Charnley Rd., Enfield, died March 26 in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs. Born in New London, he lived in Enfield 30 years. He worked as a saw operator for Duroform Corp., South Windsor, and retired a year ago. He was active in the Boy Scouts and was twice honored with the outstanding scout award by Troop 108 of Charter Oak Council. He leaves a son, Frank J. of Enfield; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara DeFord, Miss Nancy and Miss Marie, all of Enfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Springfield; two brothers, John of New York City and Rosario of New London and a sister, Mrs. Mary Zito of New London. The funeral will be this morning at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

SEVERYN V. STELMAK

Severyn V. Stelmak, 71, of 7 Avon St. Extension, Enfield, died March 27 in his home. Born in Hartshorne, Okla., he lived in Enfield two years and before that, 19 years in Bear, Dela. He was a retired, self-employed carpenter. Besides his wife, the former Frances Wasowicz, he leaves a son, Dalton R. of Stafford Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Rowe of London, England and Mrs. William Rienow of Simsbury; a brother, Joseph of Elsmere, Del., and a sister, Mrs. Jadwiga Lotkowska in Poland. The funeral will be tomorrow morning at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

Obituaries

MRS. HELEN SOBIESKI

Mrs. Helen (Siemnowkowski) Sobieski, 86, of 9th District Rd., Somers, widow of Marcelly Sobieski, died March 25 at Rockville General Hospital. She was born in Poland and came to this country 70 years ago. She was a resident of Somers 60 years. She leaves a son, Harry of Somers; four daughters, Mrs. Jane Corbin of Enfield, Conn., Mrs. Wanda Limberger of Ellington, Conn., Mrs. Blanche Lichwan of Chicopee Falls, Mass. and Mrs. Helen Santoski of Springfield. The funeral was held yesterday at the Somers Funeral Home, followed by a liturgy of Christian burial in All Saints Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Enfield.

JOSEPH A. OUELLETTE

Joseph A. Ouellette, 48, of 141 Sherman Rd., Enfield, state deputy inspector of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and commander of East Windsor VFW Post, died March 26 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Born in Lowell, Mass., he lived in East Hartford several years and in Enfield 15 years. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a life member of the VFW. He was a tool and diemaker for Flag Precision, Inc. of East Longmeadow, Mass. He was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Bernard's Church and Washington Irving Council Knights of Columbus. Besides his wife, the former Carol Angier, he leaves a son, Joseph A. at home; two daughters, Mrs. Yvette Swenson of Springfield and Mrs. Sharon Cappozz of Enfield; four brothers, Roland of Plainville,

Phillias of Warren, R. I., George of Los Angeles, Calif., and Raymond of Hartford, and five sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Therrien of Enfield, Mrs. Rose Giroux of Bristol, R. I., Mrs. Rita Hamel of Harmony, R. I., Mrs. Irene Cheverier of Bloomfield and Mrs. Therese Moran of Hartford. The funeral will be this morning at Somers funeral home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Bernard's Church. Burial with military honors will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors, the North Thompsonville Fire Department, Enfield Grange, and the Golden Age Club, who were all so kind to us during our recent bereavement. The family of George S. Bridge

We would like to express our thanks to the Hazardville and Enfield Fire Departments for saving our home in Saturday night's fire.

The Stoker Family

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the wherefore

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evolved and have remained for a
very simple reason: people want
and need to express their feelings.

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The Meat Boycott

There isn't any question that the price of meat is much, much too high, and that the price of fish is a close runnerup.

But we have doubts whether the national boycott of meat, which starts Sunday, is going to be an effective means of driving the prices down.

Meat is a staple item on the American table, and those who can afford the high prices are going to continue buying it, and those who can't are going to be compelled to either cut down on their purchases, or find substitutes to satisfy the family appetites.

We don't recommend buying horsemeat, as thousands now are doing in Oregon. For one thing, we don't find the idea very palatable — even though it's all in the mind. We eat cows, steers, sheep, possums, rabbits, squirrels, pigs and any number of other animals, but the thought of serving a Kentucky Derby winner for dinner just doesn't sit too well.

Our feeling is that it all boils down to a matter of supply and, according to cattlemen, there just isn't enough meat to go around right now. The population is growing rapidly, feed prices are high because of short crops, and what they say is true — you can't raise cattle for market overnight.

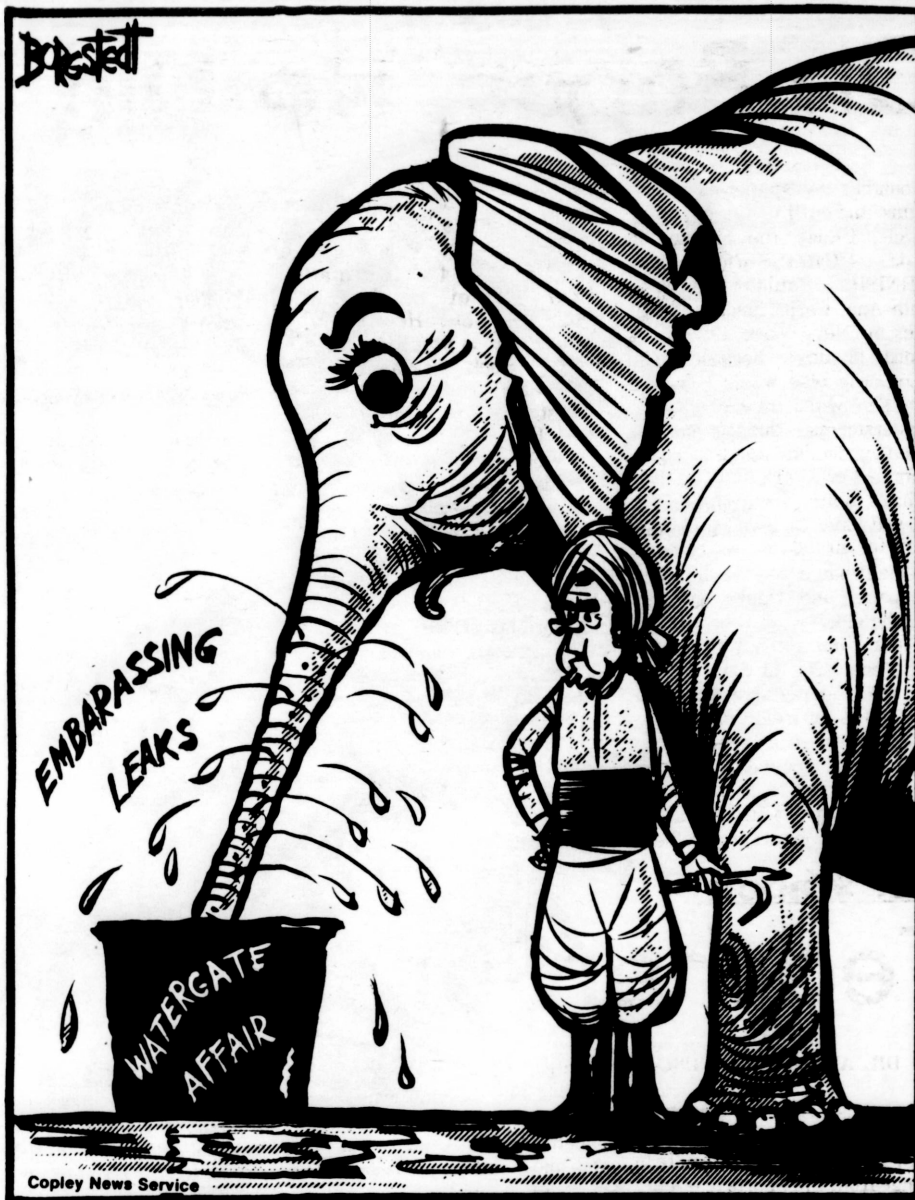
A boycott is a form of protest and a means of focusing attention on the problem. This has been effectively done by Mrs. Barbara Shuttleworth of Vernon, who represents 66 Junior Women's Clubs in Connecticut; who is spearheading the national boycott; and who has taken her fight against soaring meat prices to the Congress.

This is something that every family will have to deal with in its own way. The always resourceful housewife will find a way of supplying the nutritional needs of her family, although we can't say they will be happy about not having all the meat they want and enjoy.

We've had meatless days during wars and we have had meat rationing. It looks like we will at least have some meatless days, and for diet-conscious Americans, maybe it's a good thing.

But one thing is certain. The meat shortage and the high prices aren't going to be with us forever.

So, tighten your belt and prepare to sit it out. And, if anything comes of the boycott, consider it a plus.



'Must you spill it all over the place...!'

Let's talk . . .

ABOUT OUR TEENS

By Enfield Police Chaplain

Rev. Stanley M. Loncola

Today's Subject:

"THE NATIONAL TEENAGE CRIME PROBLEM"

Looking at the national crime statistics it would seem people don't have as much to fear from the hardened criminal as from the 15 year old, "dead end kid" type. Here are some alarming facts that will be of interest to all parents:

1. Of all arrests made the most frequent age is 15.
2. Children in the 11-16 age group commit half of ALL property offenses.
3. Young people, under 25, are responsible for 88 per cent of all car thefts.
4. One out of every nine teenagers will appear before a juvenile judge, according to certain juvenile authority estimates!
5. The cost of crime committed by juveniles each year is estimated at FOUR BILLION DOLLARS!

In our particular area these national figures are not holding true, but the point is we do nothing toward reducing the growth in teen offenses. Adults and parents MUST put forth more effort concerning teen behavior. Here are some suggestions we feel may be helpful:

1. Know your teen's friends better.
2. Know where your teen is at night. Check to see that he goes where he says he's going now and then. (This is not "spying," but simply proves you mean business).
3. Stick to the rules you have set for your teen. If rules are violated, hand out punishment. If you don't, all rules become a joke.

While there are many, many good teenagers today, there is a large number of teens who are belligerent, sarcastic, arrogant and with little or no respect for authority of any kind. This is the type that usually winds up, sooner or later, in some kind of "trouble with the law." As parents, and ADULTS, it is our task to see that children do not retain these adverse attitudes. If we do not change their thinking toward the better, they very well may wind up in serious trouble later in life.

Frequently you hear parents give the so-called "generation gap" as the reason for their loss of contact and control of their teens. While this may be true to some extent it certainly is not sufficient reason to give up parental authority and let them go their own way. And I say this because, when a teen is brought into this department for a law violation of some type, the "generation gap" ceases to exist. . . it has no bearing on his case whatsoever!

If your teen is "picked up" by a law enforcement officer, don't get your back up. Come down to the office, when requested to do so, and hear the charges before forming your impression and evaluation of the situation. So many times a parent comes charging into our office with the attitude that WE are the culprits. This can do nothing more than add to an already unpleasant situation. We surely don't detain a teen because we like to "pick on kids." Any adult who thinks this has already thrown up a mental roadblock that will keep his teen from straightening out in the future.

Please remember, we in this department are here for many reasons and one of the most important of these is to help teens stay out of trouble. But, we must have the help of each and every parent to achieve this goal!

Environment Council Lacks Influence On State Scene

9:30 a.m. October 16, 1972. As the State-owned boat "Shellfish" pulls slowly away from the Saybrook dock, Chairman Dale Van Winkle calls to order another meeting of the Council on Environmental Quality — the second monthly meeting on board the "Shellfish" in five months. Five of the CEQ's nine members are present.

More than six hours later, at 3:45 p.m. the "Shellfish" returns to the Terra Mar Marina. The minutes of the meeting show that the Council discussed the hiring of a full-time Executive Secretary and "viewed the Connecticut River Preservation Area." "Those participating," say the minutes, "now have a better idea of the area and what can be done to preserve it."

CREATED IN 1971 by the then Democratically - controlled General Assembly, the CEQ appears to have been an afterthought. Only on pages 224 and 225 of the 229-page Public Act 872 is the Council mentioned. All other portions of the massive bill regard authority of the State Department of Environmental Protection. Both the DEP and CEQ then were created by P.A. 872, but the Legislature made what was to be a feeble attempt to create the latter as a watchdog public commission over the new Department.

The five Meskill appointees to the CEQ were headed by Van Winkle a vice-president and lobbyist for the state's biggest employer, United Aircraft Corporation, which has had its own pollution problems.

Public Act 872 did not give the CEQ much power. It said they should answer citizen complaints, assess, but not halt, state construction projects, and prepare an annual report for the Governor.

Its relationship with Commissioner Dan Lufkin's Department of Environmental

Protection is unclear, however. As a line item in the DEP budget it obviously lacks the power and the clout of the parent agency.

Lufkin's apparent omnipotence in all matters environmental have caused critics to ask whether CEQ is really a necessary appendage. The

Connecticut Spotlight

By RICK DIAMOND
 And TOBY MOFFETT

Commissioner told us CEQ "is needed, but lacks the staff or the funds to do the job". Its current budget provides for a staff of two, Huntington Williams, its executive director, and an office secretary.

Its expertise in drawing up environmental studies and recommendations must, because of budgetary limitations, be drawn from local planning and conservation commissions, regional agencies and, surprisingly enough, from DEP itself.

Williams says he is "decidedly hopeful" about the future of the CEQ. He admits that "only about twelve" citizen complaints have been handled. "The public just doesn't seem to know about us," he said. Williams views the Council as an independent "checks and balances" operation somewhere between recalcitrant state agencies and environmental "extremists" whom, he said, are not only among the citizenry, but in the DEP as well.

Conversations with both environmental group leaders and public officials reveal that the CEQ is among the most invisible of state commissions. Evon Kochey, President of the Ecology League, said "If I didn't know that they had been created by law, I'd have no reason to believe

they were in operation."

There really is no reason why even the best informed citizens would know about the Council. Aside from two routine "holds" on state proposals — one on the Bradley Field runway extension, the other on the filling of a tidal inlet at Silver Lake State Park, — the Council has not exerted its influence to halt or seriously analyze the environmental impact of any major state project.

There have been briefings from Department of Transportation officials on proposed highways, but no contact with mass transit advocates. On April 12, 1972, the CEQ voted unanimously to endorse the construction of Interstate 84 from Hartford to Providence.

—O—

On the one major environmental proposal which would have provided substantial authority to the CEQ, Lufkin withdrew his active support, important legislative leaders abdicated to the Governor, and the bill was vetoed. It would have required all state agencies to draft environmental impact statements on major proposed state projects. The statements would be reviewed by the CEQ. Now the Governor says he is going to accomplish the same thing through an Executive Order — which, unlike a law, need not provide for citizen participation and can be terminated overnight. — But his Order, dated October 5, 1972 is still awaiting guidelines and is therefore not yet in effect. Moreover, the Order would place the review power in the hands not of the CEQ, but the Office of State Planning.

That's the kind of faith that our elected officials have in the Council. They are following the old state axiom that commissions should be created, at least partly funded but not heard.

On Paper, He Did The Impossible

Tonight's newspaper carried a picture and outline of a guy on a bicycle. Under the picture, it said: "CROSS-COUNTRY CORNISH... Paul Cornish, 25, of Santa Ana, Calif., pedaled 3,000 miles to New York City in a record 13 days because 'I'm crazy; why else would I do it?' Cornish was drenched by thunderstorms, dodged bottles tossed by 'drunks' and was hit by a car in New York."

That's quite an achievement and you have to give the fellow credit for an extraordinary feat, especially when you take a pencil and paper and figure out just what he did.

With my old math, I got a total of 312 hours for 13 days. If our friend Cornish pedaled 24 hours a day for the entire 13 days, he'd have to average a speed of ten miles an hour around the clock to get from coast-to-coast in the claimed 13 days. If he only was on his bike for 12 hours a day, he'd

have to go at 20 miles an hour.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the closest race ever was that of 1968 when after 2898.7 miles over 30 days, Jan Jannssen beat Herman van Springel by 38 seconds. In other words, it took two top bicyclists more than twice as long to cover almost the same distance as Cornish.

In looking up the long distance records in Guinness, I ran across another in the opposite direction. Evidently, there used to be a "slow cycling" race, where the contestant who finished last was the winner.

According to the book, slow cycling records came to a virtual end in 1965 when Tsugunobu Mitsuishi, aged 39, of Tokyo, Japan, stayed stationary for 5 hours 25 minutes. Can you imagine watching a bicycle race where the winner didn't move for more than 5 hours? Wow!

A bicycle driven at this speed

could last forever, which ties in with another clipping I have describing a new means of transportation called the Pedicar. This is a vehicle you pedal to get you wherever you want to go.

The story I read said that the

Lou Edman Describes

drive system (of the device) will have a life expectancy of about 10 years, based on one hour of use. That means you could drive the Pedicar six minutes every year for ten years before it fell apart. Quite a deal. How'd you like to buy an automobile with such a guarantee?

Obviously, something is wrong

with the story or the vehicle. I prefer to believe the article was wrong. If not, the inventors are out of their skulls.

Being a collector of trivia along these lines, one caught my eye last week in an ad reading: "Pantene Hair Spray, retails at \$3.50, now only \$125."

Another went: "14 inch Garage Broom, \$188., regular \$2.29." Bargains like these I can live without, as the old saying goes.

Another clip over an ad states: "Old Fashioned July 4th Celebration Committee: Help Us Pick A Queen." Underneath a picture it says: "The candidates, left to right above and their sponsors are: Cindy Poirier, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Debra Brisson, Iriquois Council; and so on..."

The picture shows a flag and flag pole, a house, and a car parked next to it. For queen, I vote for the flag pole.

The start of another story on

the financial page of an area newspaper went:

"Cincinnati, Ohio — Cincinnati Milacron, parent of Worcester, Mass., reported that continuing improvement in the fourth quarter brought earnings for 1972 to..."

In case you ever wondered where Worcester, Mass., came from, there you have it. Cincinnati Milacron is responsible.

And speaking of Massachusetts, a recent story on glue reported that "antisniffing legislation has been passed by four states — and Massachusetts — and is being considered in New York."

And Massachusetts? As a citizen of these 49 states, something about that sounds wrong to me. Coming to think of it, Massachusetts was the only state to vote for George McGovern last year. You don't suppose the White House has something to do with this?

Our Schools

Teacher Surplus--Sin Or Salvation?

By DR. ARMAND A. FUSCO

The statistics report that there are 250,000 excess teachers in America today which is quite a change from the shortage of only a few years ago. Superintendent's report hundreds — thousands — of applications on file; and, I can assure you that this is no exaggeration.

The sin is that most of the applications can be thrown out on nothing more than the application letter, resume or postcard requesting an application. Without a doubt, applications tell a story of carelessness, ignorance and "unreality" on the part of prospective teachers. Rarely, do I see a properly typed, correctly addressed, and informative letter requesting an application. Instead, sloppily written letters,

undated, filled with errors in spelling and punctuation, which say nothing except that applicants are not taught nor know the most basic procedure to apply for a job.

And these prospective applicants want to teach in the classrooms. Lord help our children!

Next to eliminate applicants is basic appearance — physical appearance of the applicant. In one case, in walked a shoeless, bearded, long hair in a "costume" I could never begin to describe and whose aroma lingered long after he left. Thank God, this is not typical; but the typical isn't too much better. Sloppy, dirty clothes and a body to match is more typical and that's no kidding either.

What comes out of their mouths also adds color to the "in-

terview." They have been taught in our colleges that they are going out to change the world and the educational establishment. They are going to show everyone else how "it should be done." Their philosophy is that the schools must cater to the children; and I still remain puzzled as to what the teachers are supposed to do beside sitting on their "butt" while the children "express themselves."

Then comes a review of the transcript and what it reveals is also sinful. Everything today stresses the need for using various media in teaching. Psychology of learning is clear that we learn most by seeing and then hearing. There is a multitude of media materials and equipment — slides, filmstrips, cassettes, transparencies, microfiche — to add dimension,

variety and interest to any learning situation. Yet, in reviewing the transcripts of hundreds of applicants, I can count on one hand those who have had a course — just one course — in the use of media in teaching. I can also count on one hand those who have had at least one course in learning disabilities. And I can also count on one hand those teachers who have had more than one course in teaching reading.

Is it any wonder why there are so many reading and learning problems in our schools?

Oh, you want to know what courses they do take? Well, there are many, many, many in sensitivity training, humanistics, psychology of every kind and description, independent study (that's when you pay tuition to go to college and learn by yourself), etc. etc. etc.

And lastly, to add fuel to the fire, they demand to know why they were not selected for a job.

The salvation for education is that it makes it easy for a Superintendent to go through the hundreds of applications and eliminate applicants quickly. And for the first time in recent years, a Superintendent has a choice from among many candidates.

I would not want to end such an article as this without saying that there are enough applicants who can write, whose appearance is complimentary, and whose desire is to teach with both feet on the ground. But the transcripts leave much to be desired in all cases and our colleges and universities are solely responsible for this sin.

Letters To The Editor

EHS BAND ASSOCIATION STILL NEEDED

lack textbooks — the band and chorus lack music!

(3) School systems have traditionally supplied the extremely large instruments such as sousaphones, bass drums, etc. Enfield High is sadly in need of new equipment.

Did you realize that each band member has an investment in being in the band? In the first place, his parents had to buy him an instrument (trumpet, trombone, drums, clarinet, sax, etc.) at a cost of \$150 to as high as \$4 to \$500. Then he has had to take lessons, either through the school system or privately (most private lessons run \$5 for a half hour). So after all this monetary outlay as well as years of instruction and practice, the student has made it. He or she has graduated from Junior High and now attends either Fermi High or Enfield High. If he goes to Fermi High, he finds all new equipment, new uniforms (for the color guard as well as the band), fine fibre-glass sousaphones, etc. . . . If your youngster attends Enfield High School and joins the band . . . (ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT YOU HAD BETTER GET OUT AND VOTE THIS YEAR AND BACK UP OUR BOARD OF EDUCATION IN THEIR REQUEST FOR FUNDS TO KEEP THE SCHOOL SYSTEM RUNNING. AT THE PRESENT TIME, ENFIELD HIGH IS EFFECTED BY THE LACK OF FUNDS BUT EVENTUALLY FERMI WILL FEEL THE

BRUNT TOO. EQUIPMENT DOESN'T STAY NEW FOREVER.)

Enfield High School is fortunate to have talented, fine, devoted teachers on the music staff. Mr. DeMaio, Mr. Autorino and, of course, Dana Hawes the Band Instructor. And here I must give praise where it is due — Dana Hawes has devoted unceasingly of his time and talents to helping the Enfield High Band both musically as well as in all its fund drives. We are extremely fortunate to have teachers in our school system of the calibre of Dana Hawes! (I would also like to give special praise and thanks to the J. F. Kennedy Band Members and their Director, Larry Climan. The help during the fund drive by this group really bouyed up and gave moral support to the kids of the Enfield High Band.)

The Enfield High School Band performs at every football game. They put on a fine half-time show. A contingent of the band played at every home basketball game. The Enfield High School Band represents our community. Those kids are out there working for the Town of Enfield.

NOW TO ANSWER THE QUESTION — IS THE ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BAND — PARENT ASSOCIATION STILL NEEDED? YOU BET WE ARE! Should our organization disband or should we go on and continue to give moral as well as financial support to the Enfield High School Band? The decision was

unanimous in favor of continued support for the Enfield High School Band!

Yes, the EHS Band-Parent Association will continue to fight on but to take a line from the old "Uncle Sam" recruiting posters — THE EHS BAND-PARENT ASSOCIATION NEEDS YOU!

Marion Handville
1 Lovely Drive,
Enfield

NEWSPAPER MERGER

On March 21, 1966, three New York City newspapers announced plans for a merger eliminating one afternoon daily and one Sunday paper.

Faculty Basketball Tomorrow

Members of the Enfield and Fermi High School faculties will play their second annual Faculty Scholarship Basketball Game tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Enfield High School gym. The female faculty will play first, followed by the male members of the faculties competing at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door. All proceeds will benefit the graduating seniors through the Enfield Teachers' Association.

The Enfield Press

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To The Editor:

We made it! Thank you, Enfield! In one year and one week, with the support of the townspeople of Enfield, enough money was raised to buy 71 band uniforms for the Enfield High School Band.

Now what happens? Is the Enfield High Band-Parent Association still needed? Well, let's discuss the subject — Yes, the Enfield High Band still needs many items.

(1) For example, the Color Guard needs new uniforms too. Presently, the girls wear outfits they have put together themselves. They purchased their own material, bought patterns, and went to work on the sewing. (I don't know about you but I'm mighty proud of kids that forge ahead and are willing to go that extra mile for something they believe in.) At the present time the Color Guard numbers sixteen members.

(2) The Band needs music — Whether you realize it or not, music is expensive! Each band member needs a copy and it must be music arranged special for concert use or marching use. NOTE: Did you know that in order to have enough music, the band and chorus must charge admission to their one yearly concert? This is a sad state of affairs! Our Board of Education has tried to back up the complete educational system but how can they, when the Town Council has continued each year to cut the education budget! Some courses



Scouting Around

By ALBERTA SHANLER
623-0919

Cub Scout Pack 227 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet recently. Opening ceremonies were conducted by Den 4 and closing was done by Den 6. Skits on Famous Americans were presented by Webelos Dens 1 and 2. Inducted into the unit as a Bobcat was Danny Ottman. Hi-lite of the evening was a professional magician, Malcom Ryder. A special presentation was made to Frank Pascoe for his efforts on behalf of the pack.

The following awards were presented:

John Kelly, Steven Lucin, Diana Edmonson and Tony Fontana, bear badge; Scott Britner, silver arrow on wolf; Michael Gracie, gold arrow on wolf; Curt Fowler and Tony Fontana, denner stripe; Tony Fontana, gold arrow on bear and 2 silver arrows on bear; Timothy Locke, citizen; Doug August, outdoorsman and traveler; Peter Mulkern, aquanaut and traveler; Richard Murray, aquanaut; William Shields, aquanaut; Vincent Sansone, aquanaut, traveler and arrow of light; Donald Pierce, aquanaut and traveler; Mike Armstrong, aquanaut, traveler; Richard Oliver, denner, Kevin Webb; bear, gold and silver arrow on bear; Richard Landry, wolf.

Cub Scout Pack 396 sponsored by the Prudence Crandall P.T.A. held its annual Blue and Gold banquet recently. Following a chicken dinner, Samuel Panella, committee chairman introduced the guests for the evening, D. Balsewiz, principal of Prudence Crandall; C. Sgamboti, president of the P.T.A. Representative and J. St. Pierre and C. Grossow from Jim's Archery Spit Fire Lane, Groves Bar.

Magino made a brief speech followed by introductions of the people working with the unit.

Mrs. Martha Shawokis was presented with a thanks pin for her 2 years of service to the pack. What makes her unique is that she has no boy of her own in the unit. Also receiving pins were Lois Dumaisky and Marion King, one year service and Joann Panella and Irene Russuto, 2 year pins.

The following Cubs received one year pins:

Christopher Young, Billy Moran, George Young, Harold King, James Hosey, James Wezyn, Dave Panella, Joseph Swiatek, Ronald Dumaisky, Arthur Wells and David Sminkey. Two year pins to Pat Ferguson, Samuela Panella, Michael Russuto and Raymond Costoldi. Charles Martin received his 3 year pin. James Wegzyn, gold arrow; John Welch, wolf badge; Ronald Dumaisky, sportsman and traveler; Pat Ferguson, athlete, geologist, outdoorsman, aquanaut, sportsman and traveler; Samuel Panella, sportsman and traveler; Martin Hall, sportsman, traveler and geologist; Paul Anthony, sportsman, traveler and geologist; Michael Russuto, sportsman.

Entertainment was provided by James St. Pierre and Carl Grosson. The two men presented an archery demonstration. The theme the unit will follow next month will be Great American Heros.

Webelos Day will be held July 7, at your favorite Scout Camp, Nahaco, Workcoeman, Matatuck or Tadma all at Lake of Isles. Registration must be in by June 22 to Scout Service Center, Hartford. Cost will be \$3.50 per person, \$7 total for father and son. This will cover souvenir for the Webelos and a roast beef

dinner for the scout and dad. This should prove to be a very delightful day.

Cub Scout Pack 888 held its monthly meeting at their sponsor school, Hazardville Memorial. Opening ceremonies were conducted by the Webelos with the Pledge to our Flag. An Arrow of Light ceremony was held for Eric Dollak who advanced into Boy Scouting. Den Night was held with each den presenting either a puppet show or favorite den game.

Awards were as follows: Bobcat pins: Steve Beaudoin and Duane Salcito; wolf badge to Johnathan Holmes; John Lupi, silver; David Peltier, Wayne Smyth and Douglas Pottier, gold arrows; Christopher Cutter, silver arrow and Kenny Prior, gold and silver arrows. Eric Dollak, scientist, sportsman and three year service star.

News from Boy Scout Troop 392 comes to us from Troop Scribe, Hank Beaudry. Troop 392 held one of its winter campouts at Howard Moses Boy Scout Camp in Woronoco, Mass. While there the unit practiced their mapping, hiking and wildlife skills. At night a Board of Review was held for the boys that were ready for first and second class. The troop will go to Lake of Isles for another weekend at the end of March. At the Charter night, H. Beaudry was presented with a gift for having been scoutmaster. Beaudry has resigned for the present. New scoutmaster will be Ben Smith.

Awards presented were as follows:

Nick Smith, mile swim, personal fitness, swimming and fingerprinting; Ben Smith, star scout, forestry, nature, home repair and fingerprinting; Hank Beaudry, first class, rowing and fingerprinting; Ron Burke, first class and fingerprinting; Mike Smith, mile swim; Scott Burgess, first class, personal fitness, swimming and mile swim; John Watts, swimming, lifesaving and mile swim; Eric Snyder, first class, swimming and finger-

printing; Chuck Africano, fingerprinting; Brian Murphy, second class.

The troop also had a family night at the Agawam Roller Skating Rink. "Everyone had a ball".

Kenneth Smith, 36, of Wilmington, Del. has been appointed Director of Field Services of the Long Rivers Council, B.S.A.

Cub Scout Pack 391 held a Fire Truck Derby recently with the overall winners being, first place, Gerald Jordan, second place, Brian Greene and third place, Stephen DeBenedictis. By dens, 1st, Donald Leitao; 2nd, Mark LaVigne; Den 2, Evan Carrara and Arlen Carsen; Den 3, Stephen DeBenedictis and Timothy Downs; Den 4, Gerard Jordan and William Gauthier; Den 5, Paul Holland and Danny Devine, Den 6, James McDonald and Robert Haberern;

Webelos Den 1, Mark Morell, Brian Clarke; Webelos Den 2, Gary Tardle and Jude Wigmore; Webelos Den 3, Brian Greene and Kevin Sobolesky. Best looking car went to Julius Ferrari, III. Judges were Lt. Thomas Kazukynas, chief engineer, Peter Dymerski of the Hazardville Fire Department.

Leader awards were as follows:

10 years, Donald Devine and Julius Ferrari; one year to Donald DeBenedictis and Florence Downs; 8 years to Marie Ferrari and 22 years to Kay Grabon; one year pins to all the following: Annette Leitao, Judy DeBenedictis, Ellen Goodhue, Grace Spence, Gene L'Heureux and Rose L'Heureux.

Troop 182, one of our busiest units has a great deal of news to report and among the news it is my pleasure to report the making of two new Eagle Scouts for our district. Honored as Eagles are Paul Gongola and Dave Smith. Paul was presented his award by his brother, also an Eagle, Peter Gongola and Dave was presented his award by his Eagle brother, Eric Smith. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gongola, 13 Longew Rd., and Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of 14 Nevins Rd., both of Enfield.

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71 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 Dr. H.T., V8, P.S., A.T.

71 BUICK
LaSabre 4 Dr. Sdn., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B.

72 VEGA
Hatchback, 4 cyl., auto., radio.

70 CHEVY
Impala 2 Dr. H.T., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air.

68 PONTIAC
Ventura, 4-Dr. HT, V-8, automatic, air cond.

Total sales price including tax and registration is \$2482. Only \$119 down, cash or trade, with average credit, and \$29.83 per week for 36 months. Total finance charge on \$2063 to be financed after down payment is \$637.24. Annual rate is 14.24%.

71 Buick LaSabre H.T.	\$2695	71 Opel GT.	\$2595
72 Pontiac Cat. 2Dr. H.T.	\$3495	71 Dat. 510 Spt. Coupe.	\$1795
71 Pontiac G.T.O., H.T.	\$3095	71 Dat. 240-Z.	SAVE
71 Buick Century 2Dr.	\$3095	68 Buick Electra 4 Dr. H.T., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air.	\$1995
71 Buick Electra H.T.	\$3495	72 LMns 2-Dr. H.T., Air.	\$2695
71 Pontiac Catalina 4Dr. H.T.	\$2695	72 Pontiac LeMans 2 Dr. Sdn., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B.	\$2895
71 Datsun 240-Z.	SAVE	73 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr. H.T., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B.	\$2795
69 Chevy 1/2 Ton P.U. Truck with Plow	\$2595	72 Ford Pinto Sta. Wgn.	\$2195
72 Vega Sports Coupe.	\$2295	70 Buick LaSabre 2 Dr. H.T., V8, H.T., P.S., P.B.	\$2395
70 LMns 4Dr. Sedan, Air.	\$2595	71 Pontiac Grandville	\$3495
70 Buick Riviera. Air.	\$3195	72 Nova Spt. Coupe.	\$2495
72 Pont. LeMans 2-Dr. Sedan.	\$2895	70 V.W. Sport Coupe	\$1595
69 Buick Electra 4-Dr. H.T.	\$2595	70 Pontiac LeMans 6, H.T.	\$2395
73 Buick Riviera. Full power.	\$5995	73 Pontiac Grand Prix, Full Power, Air.	\$5795

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA

2-Door Hardtop, V-4, automatic, power steering, air condition.

ONLY
\$27⁰⁴
PER WEEK

Total sale price including tax and registration is \$3238. Only \$119 down, cash or trade, with average credit and \$27.04 per week for 36 months. Total finance charge on \$3219 to be financed after down payment is \$775.48. Annual rate is 12.65%.

ROUTE 5, EAST WINDSOR



BUY NOW AND \$AVE!



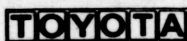
The CELICA ST now offers a three-speed automatic transmission.

COMPLETE LINE OF TOYOTAS
STILL AVAILABLE AT LOW,
LOW, PRICES

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FINEST 21 POINT USED CAR CHECK LIST INCLUDES

1. ENGINE, TRANSMISSION AND REAR AXLE CHECKED FOR LEAKS AND PERFORMANCE.
2. TEST COMPRESSION.
3. TUNE ENGINE, REPLACE SPARK PLUGS, IGNITION POINT SET, CONDENSER, CHECK AND SET CHOKE, TIMING, ADJUST CARBURETOR, SCOPE TEST ON ENGINE.
4. STARTING AND CHARGING SYSTEM TESTED.
5. BATTERY TERMINALS CLEANED AND TIGHTENED.
6. EXHAUST AND EMISSION SYSTEM CHECKED, PCV VALVE REPLACED.
7. AIR CLEANER REPLACED.
8. COOLING SYSTEM PRESSURE TESTED, ANTIFREEZE TESTED, AND COOLANT HOSES CHECKED.
9. FAN BELT CONDITION CHECKED AND BELT TENSION ADJUSTED.
10. OIL AND OIL FILTER CHANGED.
11. LUBRICATION.
12. CHECK BRAKES, LINING CONDITION, ADJUST BRAKES AND REPLENISH FLUID TO PROPER LEVEL.
13. PARKING BRAKE CHECKED.
14. COMPLETE STEERING SYSTEM CHECKED FOR LOOSENESS OR WORN PARTS.
15. TIRES CHECKED, CONDITIONS, PRESSURE AND WEAR.
16. DEFROSTER, MIRROR AND HORN CHECKED.
17. DOOR LOCKS AND KEYS CHECKED FOR SAFETY AND OPERATION.
18. WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES CHECKED AND CHANGED AS NECESSARY, WINDSHIELD WIPER FLUID ADDED.
19. LIGHTS AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT OPERATION.
20. COMPLETELY ROAD TESTED.
21. SAFETY INSPECTION FOR MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT LAW.

1971 Ford Ltd.

4-Dr., H.T., V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air., V103, Blue With White Vinyl Top.

With Our Exclusive 12 Month/1200 Mile Power Train Warranty.

\$2897

1971 Chevy Impala

4-Dr., Hard Top, V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air., Brown With Beige Upholstery.

\$2797

1970 Buick

Skylark, 2-Dr., Hardtop V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tan With Black Vinyl Top.

\$2297

You Must See This One

1965 Ford

Country Squire, 9 Passenger Station Wagon, V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air., Like New.

\$1297



1972 CHEVROLET
G-10, 1/2 ton pickup, 8' body Fleetside, V-8, standard, PS, 8' cap, low mileage.

\$2897

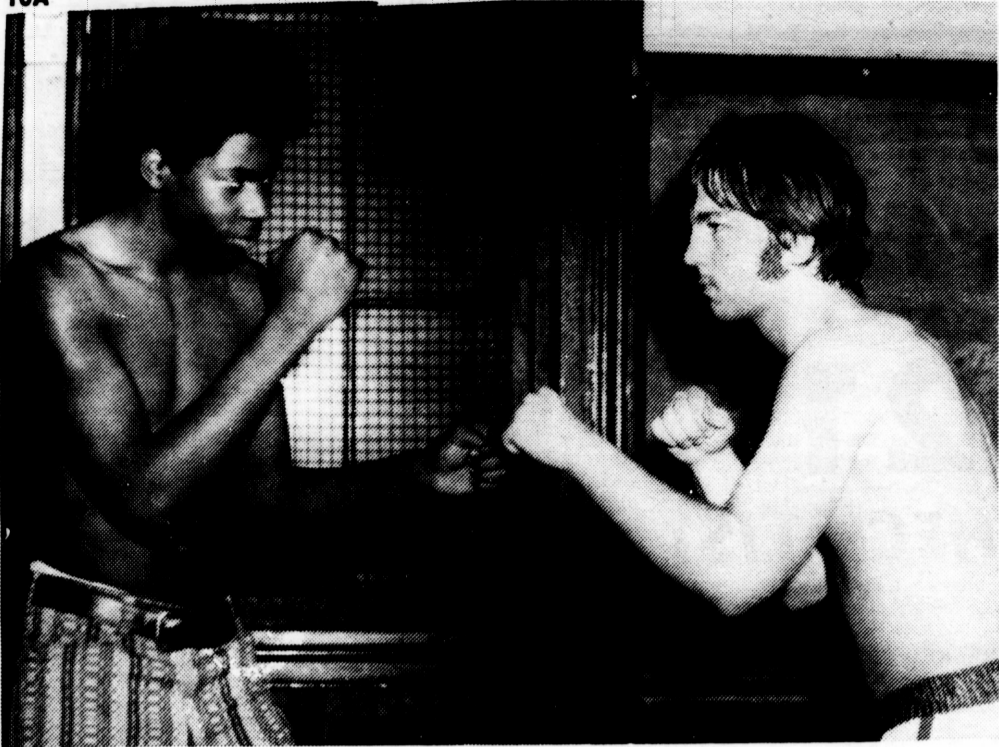
1970 Dodge

0200 Blue 8 Cylinder 4 Speed.

\$2297

FENTON FORD

65 HAZARD AVE. (RTE. 190 EAST) ENFIELD, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD 739-4706 TELEPHONE 745-2451 or 623-7241



Gladiators

Kim Hinds of the Trojans team and James Humphries of the Spartans (r) square off for the cameras during training for their bout in the 28th Annual Enfield Youth Center Boxing Tournament. The tourney will take place at Enfield High School tonight starting at 7:15.

Donkey Basketball Next Wednesday

At Enfield High School America's craziest and most unpredictable sport — Donkey Basketball — will be featured at 7:30 p.m., next Wednesday. The teams will be made up of EHS Seniors vs. EHS Juniors.

Diamond K Donkey Ball Co. bring their combination of circus atmosphere and rodeo thrills to town for the benefit of EHS Junior and Senior Classes.

The old saying, "stubborn as a mule," will be exemplified when the local riders match wits with the donkeys. The odds are that in most cases the donkeys will win. The old rodeo days will be brought to mind when the local Gene Autrys and Roy Rogers take their spills and bounces.

There will be plenty of laughs for the entire family during this fun-filled evening. You haven't witnessed basketball until you have seen it played on donkeys. It is really a little different than regular basketball. Taking a shot at the basket, when the donkey decides to go the other way, or decides you have been on his back too long, can be very difficult. Every shot at the basket must be taken while sitting on the donkey. If you are looking for a fun-filled evening for the entire family, come out and watch the local "cowboys" challenge Phyllis Diller, Dynamite, Elvis, Mighty Mouse and the rest of the donkeys that will be in the big game.

Donkey ball is not a laugh-a-minute sport, but rather a laugh-a-second sport. You won't want to miss this fun-filled evening. Get your advance tickets early and see the "Funniest Show on Earth."

Adult tickets may be bought at the door for \$2. Grade school price is 75 cents.

Germans pilfering archaeological digs

Professional archaeologists in West Germany are increasingly worried about thefts from excavations.

Professor Harald von Petrikovits of the Rhenish State Museum in Bonn said thieves, many of them amateur collectors and professional dealers, pick up antique shards, jugs, coins and other remains from half-dug sites.

FHS Booster Club Auction April 28

The Fermi High Booster Club is planning an auction on April 28, at the Henry Bernard School parking lot, starting at 11 a.m.

The purpose of announcing this event at this early date is to ask anyone interested for their support. The date, time and place are all set, the most important ingredient is lacking — the items to be auctioned off!

The type of items the booster club is looking for are furniture, dishes, lamps, books, rugs, toys, games, nic-nacs and any other

odds and ends you may wish to contribute. The booster club's only request is that all items be in reasonable condition.

Anyone wishing to donate items to the auction may do so by contacting Mrs. Shirley Wells 30 Brook Road, Enfield — telephone 749-2610. The booster club will make arrangements to pick-up any item you cannot drop off.

All proceeds from the auction will go to the Fermi High Booster Club to help its various projects, including the annual sports night and banquet in June.

Boy's Jr. Basketball Tournament Now On

St. Adalbert's Grammar School is sponsoring a boy's junior basketball tournament this week at the school gym. The tournament is open to all boys 14 years old and under who have not passed the eighth grade in school. They have a 16 team tournament and first round games are being played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week with the first games beginning at 7. The quarter-finals with 8 teams will be held Friday night — the first game will begin at 6 p.m. The semi-finals will be held on Saturday afternoon with games at 1 and 3 p.m. The tourney finals will be held Sunday afternoon with games at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and the championship at 3 p.m.

Some of the top junior boys teams in the North Central Connecticut and South Western

Massachusetts area may be seen in action in this tourney. Entered are the Holy Cross Grammar School team of New Britain, the Windsor Locks Raiders — a team made up of all stars from that won, the very successful South Windsor Bob-Cats, a team from Holyoke, 3 teams from Chicopee, and an all star team from East Longmeadow.

From Enfield both St. Patrick's and St. Martha's have teams entered as well as St. Adalbert's. There are also 2 all star teams from Enfield. One from the Enfield Parents Assoc. league and one sponsored by Ringside Restaurant. The Warehouse Point Receiving Home team also entered as well as the Dunbar Community Center and Springfield Family Center teams of Springfield.

Archer Accepted In Archery Group

Richard T. McLaughlin of Enfield recently completed a one year apprenticeship in the Professional Archers Association and has been accepted to full member status in the pro archery group.

The Professional Archers Association is to archery what the P.G.A. is to golf. The group was formed in 1961 by a group of individuals to fulfill the need for a governing body to promote professionalism within the sport of archery. Executive headquarters for the P.A.A. are in St. Paul, Minnesota and the Association's membership currently stands at 450 people who are active professionally in

all phases of the sport.

McLaughlin became interested in the sport when he took up bowhunting in the winter of 1969. Although an active competitor Dick is primarily interested in coaching especially in youth groups. He is employed as a model maker and resides with his wife, Christine and their three children on Charnley Rd.

TIMBER TALK

Over four million small, nonindustrial private ownerships encompass nearly 60 per cent of the commercial timber acreage in the U.S., or 269 million acres.



Safe Buy Used Cars



7451	1972 MERCURY	Marquis 4-Dr., H.T., Full Power A/C Blue.	\$3595
7390	1971 MONTEGO	MX Brougham 4-Dr., H.T., 8, A.T., P.S., White.	\$2495
7589	1971 FORD	LTD Squire SW, 8, A.T., P.S., R & H, Green.	\$2895
7521-1	1970 MERCURY	Montego MX, 4Dr., White, 8, A.T., P.S.	\$1895
7400	1970 MERCURY	Cougar XR7, 2-Dr., H.T., 8, A.T., P.S., V-Roof.	\$2495
7543-1	1970 FORD	Van 6, Std., R & H, Yellow.	\$1995
7440	1970 OLDSMOBILE	Cutlass S, 4-Dr., H.T., 8, A.T., P.S., A/C, Roof Burg.	\$2595
9364-1	1970 DODGE	Dart Custom, 4-Dr., 8, A.T., P.S., A/C, Tan.	\$2195
4380-1	1970 BUICK	Elec., 4-Dr., H.T., Full Power A/C Gold.	\$2595
4584-1	1970 CADILLAC	Fleetwood Br., Full Power, A/C, Stero.	\$3895
7430	1970 CONTINENTAL	Mark III, 2-Dr., H.T., Full Power Stero.	\$5395
7487	1969 CHEVROLET	Impala Custom, 2-Dr., H.T., 8, A.T., P.S., A/C Gold.	\$1795
9358-1	1969 CHEVROLET	Camaro, 2-Dr., H.T., 6, A.T., P.S., V-Roof Red.	\$1795
7398-1	1969 MERCURY	Monterey 4-Dr., H.T., 8, A.T., P.S., A/C.	\$1795
6535-1	1969 FORD	Country Sed., S.W., 8, A.T., P.S., R & H., Marron.	\$1895
7401	1968 COUGAR	2-Dr., H.T., 8, A.T., P.S., R & H, Green.	\$1595
2529-1	1968 PLYMOUTH	Sport Sat., 2-Dr., H.T., 8, A.T., P.S., R & H Yellow.	\$1695
7590	1968 OLDSMOBILE	Cutlass S, 2-Dr., H.T., 8, A.T., P.S., Blue.	\$1495

GALE MOTORS

875 Enfield St., Enfield, Connecticut 745-3383



Or Windsor Locks 623-3016

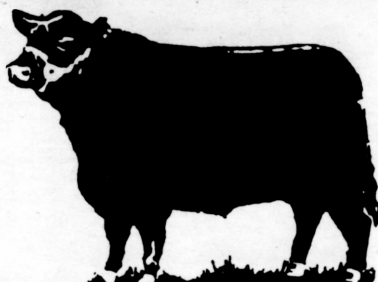
"Where Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

5 DAYS ONLY!

WESTERN

5 DAYS ONLY!

BEEF



SALE

Hours — Daily

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All meat sold according to weight available.

GENUINE WESTERN BEEF DIRECT FROM THE MID-WEST FEED LOTS . . . GROWN AND RAISED IN THE CORN BELT OF OUR NATION FOR YOUR EATING ENJOYMENT.

USDA CHOICE & PRIME BEEF ORDERS

89^c lb to \$1⁸⁹ lb.



GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

If not completely satisfied return within 10 days and your order will be replaced or money refunded.

ALL BEEF SOLD SUBJECT TO CUTTING & TRIM LOSS.

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

ACT NOW!

6 p.m.

AS LOW AS \$20⁶⁶ a Month for 4 Months

3 - \$1.00 Bonus Buy

With Purchase of Bundle or More

Join This Sale and Save!

\$1 5 LBS. SAUSAGE	\$1 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS	\$1 10 LBS. CHICKEN
\$1 5 LBS. HOT DOGS	\$1 5 LBS. SPARE RIBS	

1. Consisting of RIB & CHUCK

- CLUB STEAK
- SWISS STEAK
- BELMONICO STEAK
- PRIME RIB STEAKS
- BAR-B-QUE STEAKS
- MINUTE STEAKS
- BAR-B-QUE RIBS
- CHUCK ROAST
- POT ROAST
- GROUND BEEF

USDA COMM'C'L EXAMPLE

TOTAL \$82⁶⁵ 145 LBS.

Avg. Wgt. 145 to 250 lbs. 57¢ lb. 20.60 for 4 months

2. Consisting of LOIN & RIB

- CLUB STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- RIB ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- T-BONE STEAK
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- FILET
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF

USDA COMM'C'L EXAMPLE

TOTAL \$94²⁵ 145 LBS.

Avg. Wgt. 145 to 250 lbs. Avg. Wgt. 145 to 250 lbs. 65¢ lb. 23.56 for 4 months

3. Consisting of LOIN & ROUNDS

- T-BONE STEAK
- ROUND STEAK
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- SMALL AMOUNTS OF GROUND STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- RUMP ROAST
- EYE ROAST
- ROUND ROAST
- CLUB STEAK

USDA COMM'C'L EXAMPLE

TOTAL \$93⁷⁵ 125 LBS.

Avg. Wgt. 125 to 200 lbs. 75¢ lb. 23.43 for 4 months

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH First Payment Due 30 Days from Purchase

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH . . .

First payment due 30 days from purchase for those who qualify.

ALL MEAT CUT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

4 Months Same As Cash - No Money Down No Interest or Other Charges Added.

30 lbs. CHICKENS PLUS 10 lbs. PORK CHOPS

FREE WITH PURCHASE OF BEEF SIDE - YOUR CHOICE OF THIS SPECIAL BONUS OR \$ BONUS BUYS - ONE CHOICE PER ORDER.

CONSUMERS

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Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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1838 Riverdale Rd., West Springfield

(Off Mass. Pike Exit 4 on Rte. 5)

Greater Enfield Home Show Scenes



At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, opening the 7th Annual Greater Enfield Home Show last Friday were, from left, Rep. John Morrison, Vin Clements of the N. Y. Giants football team, Mrs. Barbara Dunn, commissioner of the state Consumer Protection Dept., Rep. Rosario Vella,

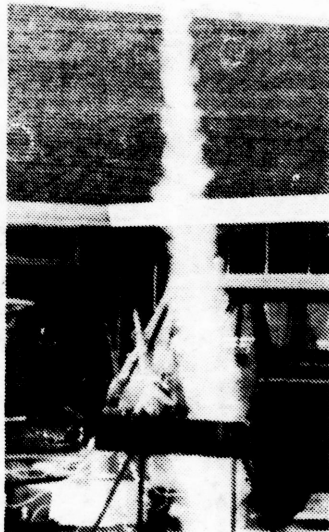
Mayor Frank Mancuso, Councilman Realtus McQuin, Councilman Armand Roy, Chamber president Francis A. Burke, Jr., Linda Lee Kapral — Miss Connecticut of 1972, Councilman Richard Cressotti and Robert Starr, home show general chairman.



Master of Ceremonies Dexter Burnham interviews Mrs. Barbara Dunn, commissioner of state Consumer Protection Department.



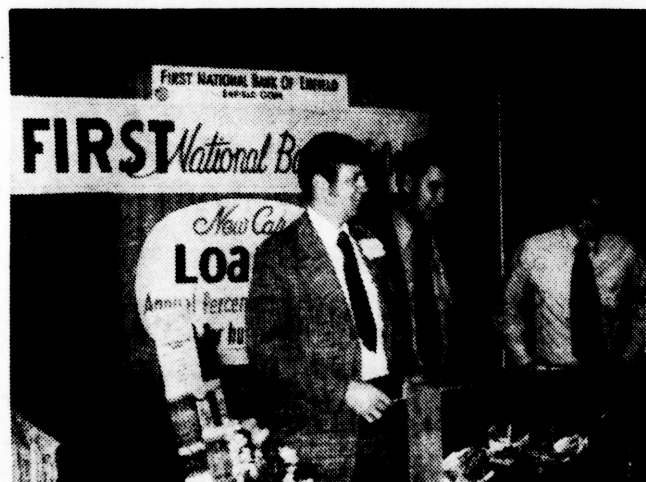
Miss Connecticut, Linda Lee Kapral, is interviewed by Master of Ceremonies Dexter S. Burnham.



Hour-long rocket demonstration, sponsored by Craftec Hobbies, thrilled young and old alike.



Miss Enfield, Bonnielea Maggio poses with a namesake, Charles Maggio in S. L. Starr booth.



At the First National Bank of Enfield booth are Robert Kemp, bank manager; William Hunt, assistant manager and William Hunt, Jr.



Serving the visitors to the Enfield Press booth are Mrs. Sandra Burns, social editor and Mrs. Clara May Hay, circulation manager.

Over 5,000 Attend Home Show



Dean Anthony, left, Fashion 220 manager and Yolanda Tina, right, Fashion 220 associate director, give cosmetic advice to a booth visitor.



Cathy Spaulding and Andrea Ridley tend colorful Spaulding Gardens booth.



Johnnie Mac attracted country and western music lovers with his singing, guitar and harmonica playing.



Peggy Abbott of Springfield admires organically grown plants at Pilch Gardens booth.



The Burger King, Ginny Miller, dances with the Court Jester to the Dixieland music of The Britmores.



Winners of the 6-day steamship cruise were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lachendro, right, of 42 Arbor Rd., Enfield. They are being given their winning tickets by R. J. McKenna, left, co-sponsor of the prize while MC Dexter Burnham looks on.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroiney of Suffield, center foreground, are presented with the grand prize of the home show, a 4-day trip to Bermuda. At left is Robert Starr, general chairman of the home show and at right is Francis A. Burke, Jr., president of

the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the show. In the background is Raymond McKenna, of R. J. McKenna, travel agents, co-sponsor of the grand prize along with the Chamber.

Boxing Tournament Tonight At EHS

The 28th Annual Enfield Youth Center Boxing Tournament will be held at Enfield High School tonight at 7:15 p.m. Fifteen bouts will be staged between boys boxing for two teams, the Trojans and the Spartans. Each bout will consist of three-two minute rounds. Boys will wear headgear and mouthpieces and will use 16 ounce gloves.

The pairings are as follows with the first named boy boxing for the Trojans: Donald Gilbert vs. Brendan Gilhooly, Dean Firtion vs. Francis Nai, Robert Ortiz vs. Dave Rumore, Mike Hannah vs. Bengé Hanson and Robert Hughes vs. Gerald Brooker.

Also, Rodriguez Marcane vs. David Padrevita, John Rosato vs. Douglas George, John Connors vs. Bruce Benoit, Kevin Schools vs. Mark Schmid and William Olschafskie vs. Donald Mackay.

Also, Marcel Stroman vs. John Shepard, Jay Howe vs. Glen O'Connor, Kim Hinds vs. James Humphries, Ronnie Mayotte vs. Ray Gonyea and Bruce Hum-

phries vs. Greg Stroman.

Trainers for the Trojans are Jack Whitely and Charles Ragno. Trainers for the Spartans are Raymond Fisher and Alfred Davis. The Ring Announcer will be Joe Krzys. Joe Ringuette will be the official timekeeper. Dr. Bernard S. Dignam will be the ringside physician. Joe Harden will sing the National Anthem to get the program under way.

James Riccio, Director of Recreation at Warehouse Point Receiving Home, Dave Musco, Director of Recreation and Athletics at Conn. Correctional Institution, Maximum Security Division, and Billy Taylor, former physical educator in the Hartford School system will referee the bouts.

Ted Plamondon, physical educator in the Enfield school system and a member of the National Trainer Association is the Tournament Trainer.

Judges for the Outstanding Bout will be Robert Keller, William Teed, Mike Melfa, Edward Doherty and James Rotatori. Judges for the out-

standing fighter will be Joe Lamana, Joel Arnold, Joe Nuccio and Carl Angelica.

James Captain, Exalted Ruler of Elk's Lodge 2222 will present an award for the outstanding bout on behalf of the Elks. Frank Mancuso will present the Mayor's Trophy to the Outstanding Fighter. Francis Crowley, President of the Cottage Green Athletic Association, will present the team award on behalf of the association. The Park and Recreation Department will present individual trophies to each champion and runner up.

The guest list is long and will

include former World Featherweight Champion Willie Pep, former World Featherweight Champion Christopher "Bat" Battalino, the present New England Light Heavyweight Champion and the second ranked Light Heavyweight in the world Ed Owens, Former New England Welterweight Champion and holder of the quickest knockout record in the history of boxing with a 10½ second knockout over Ralph Walton, Al Couture.

Also, the former leading professional welterweight of the world, Chico Vejar. Former World Champion Black Belt Karate 6th degree Lou Lizotte.

Second degree Black Belt in Judo Ken Washington, former matchmaker and boxing promoter Ernest Bourque, Fr. Shanley, Chaplain of the Conn. Correctional Institution and Dennis McMahon, former Conn. State Athletic Commissioner.

Also, former Conn. State Featherweight Champion and present boxing and wrestling promoter Vito Tallarita, former Grey's A.A. President Harold "Paddy" Green, Town Manager Samuel Kissinger and Public Works Director Roger Mullins.

The boxing tournament is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Park & Recreation Swimming Program

The Enfield Recreation Department is again sponsoring recreational swimming programs at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School pool, evenings and Saturdays.

The winter and Spring schedule is as follows:

Monday and Wednesday

6:05 - 7:00 — Reserved for lessons
7:05 - 8:00 — Open recreational swim
8:15 - 9:30 — Adult recreational swim, 16 yrs. and over

Tuesday

6:05 - 7:00 — Available for group rentals
7:05 - 8:00 — Available for group rentals
8:15 - 9:30 — Men's night, recreational swim, 16 yrs. and over

Thursday

6:05 - 7:00 — Reserved for Y.W.C.A.
7:05 - 8:00 — Reserved for Y.W.C.A.
8:15 - 9:30 — Women's night, recreational swim, 16 yrs. and over

Friday

6:05 - 7:00 — Open recreational swim
7:05 - 8:00 — Open recreational swim
8:15 - 9:30 — Adult recreational swim, 16 yrs. and over

Saturday

9:00 - 12:00 — Advanced Beginner and Beginner's classes
1:00 - 1:55 — Open recreational swim
2:00 - 2:55 — Open recreational

swim
3:00 - 3:55 — Open recreational swim
4:00 - 4:55 — Open recreational swim

A Senior Life Saving class has been formed and started March 27. It will be held on Tuesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. and the fee will be \$10.

Registrations are now being accepted for Advance Beginner and Beginner classes which will start March 31. A child must be at least 48 inches tall in order to enter the beginner's classes.

Registrations for all courses may be made at the pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:15 to 8 p.m.

In addition to the above recreation program, the swimming pool at the Fermi High School is available for group swimming. Arrangements for the use of the Fermi pool should be made through the principal's office at the High School by contacting Anthony Torre at 749-2261 or 749-2262.

Airline gives youth tour of its planes

Fifteen-year-old Darrell Peters of Rochester, Kent, England had made 15 trips to Heathrow Airport to see in real life some of the 400 airplanes he has modeled.

BOAC, hearing of his interest, invited him to see its airliners closer than he could from the observation deck, including a visit to the cockpit of the only BOAC 747 he had not seen.

Now In Your Own Backyard

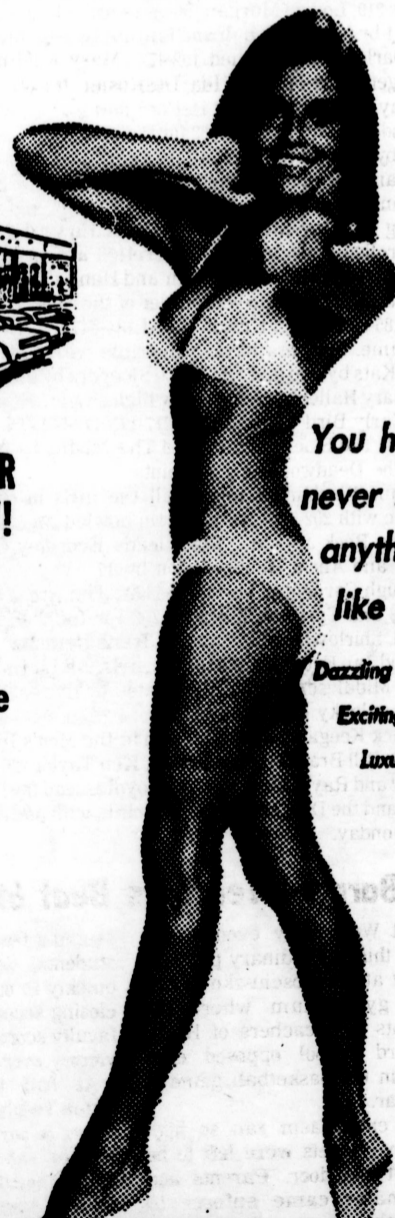
Only 10 Minutes From Enfield
after 3 years of planning

ROMAN SPA

proudly announces an all new ultra-plush Spa for men and women (now under construction!)

— just minutes away —
Springfield-East Longmeadow Line

Courses average
less than
\$1.00 a visit.



You have never seen anything like it!
Dazzling . . .
Exciting . . .
Luxurious

PHASE III LOW CHARTER RATES—NOW!

(Cost increases with Each Phase)

You've missed Phase I & II.
Don't miss Phase III.
Phase III rates will never be offered again. Last Days

ACT NOW! CALL NOW
1-413-525-4748

- \$100,000 worth of patented exercise equipment and nutritional guidance to keep you trim and shapely all year round
- Breathtaking Spa area with
- Hydro Whirlpool • Arizona Dry Heat Sauna
- Steam and Inhalation rooms
- Private sun booths to keep your golden tan
- Tropical juice bar with fresh, sunshine fruit and vegetable juices, and nourishing health drinks
- Luxurious club atmosphere, friendly people and very personal service!

MON.-FRI. 10-10
SAT. 10-6
SUN. 1-6

Spa

18 BENJAMIN ST.
East Longmeadow
BETWEEN KELLY, TRADET
and KINGS ON MAIN ST.



Mrs. Palm
READER AND ADVISOR
Groups — Parties

With this Ad you will find much happiness in love, marriage, business. Will tell you what you want to know about friends, enemies or rivals. How to gain the love of the one you most desire, control or influence the actions of anyone even though miles away. Gives never failing advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce and business. Never fails to reunite the separated, cause speedy happy marriages, overcome enemies, evil habits, stumbling blocks and bad luck. Lifts you out of sorrow & trouble and starts you on the path of happiness & prosperity. See her today.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT [413] 732-6457

SPORTS

BOWLING

With Art Landry

The "Vegas Jackpot" 3-6-9 Tournament is still going on at Enfield Lanes. You may bowl three games any time open lanes are available. You get a strike in the 3, 6 and 9 boxes of each game. Handicap is 75 percent of the difference between your average and 200.

BRADLEY BOWL

Irene Percoski led the girls in the Brian Realty Classic with a 221 game and 555 series. Kay Midyette rolled 192-525, Phyllis Weeks 181-521, Barbara Doe 210-520, Claire Daigle 195-508, Bev Nadeau 194-505, Joanne Condon 183-504, Gert Carson 189-502 and Toni Lepore 180-501. The Bars lead The G Keys by six points and The Go Getters by eight and a half.

Pat Small rolled 164-451 in the Enfield Emblems. Thelma Holland had 166-449 and Shirley Orfitelei rolled 189-444. Pink Ladies lead Martini's by just a half point and Bacardies by two full points.

ENFIELD LANES

Jim Rager was the only bowler to reach the 600 mark as he rolled 206-221-608 in the HazardVilla Classic. John Wilesky rolled 202-202-595, Frank Gracewski 212-592, Bruno Pira 211-580, Wally Dumala 211-579, Hugh Carpenter 214-571, Les Meyer 220-567, Rocky Tribuzio 235-552, Pat Conley 552 and Den Hurley 551. 3 J's Tire now leads Eldredge Men by three and a half points while Gale Motors has slipped to third place and four points off the pace.

Alex Desrosiers was the hot bowler in the Fred Gamache Service League with 223-202-186-611. Paul Kilty shot 215-586, Ken Cowles 212-581, Denny Hurley 233-561, Joe Libby 214 and Ed Nohmy 213. Janik Sausage leads Pizza Palace by six, Brian Realty by seven and a half and Troiano's Oil and State Line Pizza by 10 each.

Mary Grenier was high among the girls in the Hallmark Mixed with 183-485. Jeannine Bell bowled 199-481, Marty Griffin 171-475, Judy Roberts 164-470, Connie Casinghino 161-459 and Alice Catanzaro 188-456. Paul Cormier had 208-551, Joe Orefice 182-495, Joe Cusimano 170-493, Dan Landry 175-483, Pat Watson 202 and Jim Pace 187 for the men. Harry's Hellraisers lead We Five by three and a half Alcoholics by five and a half and Road Runners by six points.

Joan Harrison was best in the Ladies' Interchurch with 202-476. June Lord rolled 475, Carol Leitaio 469, Ruth Martin 469, Karen Andrews 219, Louise Morgan 190 and Faith McLaughlin 184. Misfits lead 3 and 1 by four and a half and Buttons by four and a half.

Darlene Rand rolled 192-472, Mary Kauffman 173-462, Winnie Padegenis 159-443 and Ida DesRosier 164-441 for the girls in the Sunday Nite Mixed. Walt DeFord had 209-551, Alex Imperatrice 214-550 and Bob Mitchell 211-538 for the men. Odd Balls are ahead of Wee Four by 10 and a half and Adam Four by 14 and a half points.

Carol Sheehan bowled 183-496 to lead the girls in the Tuesday Morning League. Carolyn Jerome shot 473, Ann Estell 468 and Marie Kolreg 170. Joy McClelland, Gloria Howard and Barbara Landry each rolled a 165 game. Bowlerettes are on top of 3 Aces by two, Hopeful Gutter Dusters by four and Hang-Ups by five points.

Nancy Gannuscio was bowler of the week in St. Martha's League with 185-501. Helen Frigon rolled 184-447 and Helen Bergeron had a 180 game. Sleepers have high triple with 1,543 pins. Sizzlers lead Kopy Kats by two and a half and Sleepers by three full points.

Mary Hallenbeck set a new high single and second high series in The Early Bird League with 217-175-172-564. Phyllis Gleeson rolled 189-463. The Sloe Starters lead The Misfits by 10, The Chicks by 11 and The Deadwoods by 13 points.

Jane Warburton topped all the girls in the Tuesday Ladies' Classic with 202-546. Ruth Martin bowled 224-534, Vi Davies 510 and Bernice Beck 193. Mr. Pizza leads Economy Office Supply by 14 points and Ann's Beauty Salon by 17.

Hugh Carpenter bowled 206-561, Tim Arena 545, Mike Levesque 212-538 and Carmine Morrone 203 for the men in the Holy Family Mixed. Shirley Dube hit 187-508, Irene Henshaw 179-498, Lucy Speno 442, and Jan Fournier 186 for the girls. All Lit Up leads Neighbors by three, Middlesexers and Playmates by five each and Lucky Sevens by an unlucky eight points.

Jack Keegan was the big gun in the Men's Interchurch as he hit 218-588. Bill Brackett shot 224-559, Ken Taylor 220-543, Tom Hollowell 205-542 and Ray Bittner 187-540. Coyotes lead the Invaders by one and a half and the Dolphins by three points with position night coming up this Monday.

Barnard Teachers Beat 6th Graders

Last Wednesday evening you would think as ordinary perhaps, except at the Kosciuszko Junior High gymnasium where the students and teachers of Henry Barnard School opposed each other in the basketball game of the year.

The enthusiasm ran so high only five tickets were left to be sold at the door. Parents and classmates came en masse to cheer the players. In the past three weeks both students and teachers have been practicing at every opportunity. John Stasio, one of the sixth grade teachers, has been coaching the students in basketball, only to challenge them further in the big game.

Only a handful of players were skilled at the game a few weeks before the event. It was a close game throughout. If the faculty

scored a few points ahead of the students, the students rallied quickly to outpoint them. In the closing seconds of the game the faculty scored and held the 41-40 victory over the students.

At half time, the Barnard Baton Twirlers dressed in school colors of purple skirts and white blouses entertained the crowd. The cheerleaders similarly dressed, spurred the teams. Door prizes from Enfield Sports Center, Vincents, Thompsonville Drug, Country Drug, Enfield Bowl, Burger King, McDonalds and Avon were awarded to the following lucky winners: Burt Trowbridge, Laurie Moriarty, Bob Morse, Maryanne Levins, Kathleen McEwen, Karen Schaeffer, Kevin Kellogg, Erika Harris, Cathy Staples, David Lake, Kathy Nolan, Jim Magree,



Ready For Anything

These six boys are in training for the 28th Annual Enfield Youth Center Boxing Tournament which will take place tonight at Enfield High starting at 7:15. In the front row l-r are: Francis Nai,

Brendan Gilhooley and Dave Rumore of the Spartans. The Trojans in the back row l-r are: Dean Firtion, Donald Gilbert and Robert Ortiz. The tourney is open to the public at no charge.

Cotati mayor resigns 'to get work done'

Miss Annette Lombardi, 25, mayor of Cotati, Calif., who has been accused of being a radical, and by the young people of selling out to the establishment, resigned recently. "I resigned so I can get some work done," she said. She has a plan to beautify the town center.

Scientist answers atomic waste problem

A German scientist has come up with a bold, costly, idea about how to dispose of dangerous atomic waste by putting it aboard rockets and firing them into the sun.

The U.S. space program officials said, prospects of transporting loads into space would become more economical as time went on.

Linda Baltuskowis, Rachel Thomas, Rocky Allen, Julie Breyer, Wilburt Croyal, Diane Druian, Harry Captain, Scott Morris, Steve Pipka, Mike Evans, Leonard Wisnisky, Danny Smith and Brian Severns.

Joseph Lombardo was chosen most valuable player. Sixth grade girls and boys participating were: Bruce Hale, Keith Tliska, Peter Bourgoin, Mark Despres, William Gaines, Ernest Heath, Scott Roberts, Stephen Provencher, John Tittarelli, Leon Freville, Donald Lord, Billy Uzell, Robbie Hayden and Kyle Reese; Nancy Baltuskowis, Judith Menard, Sharon Shanler, Gloria Diaz, Bernadette Nai, Maria Koblosh, Monica Tryzna, Patty Angelica, and Patrice Musso.

Participating teachers included: Mrs. Blevins, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Gaylor, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wadden, John Stasio, and Miss Polek.

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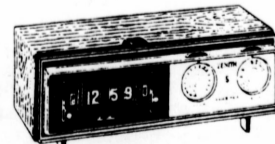
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Ptf 3/15

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PB2t 3/22

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BP-1t 3-27

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P1t 3/29

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PB4t 3/29

OPENING - Secretary to High School Principal - Two weeks vacation - Eight hour day - Paid holidays - Fringe benefits - \$5,000. Contact Superintendent of Schools, 749-9676.

P1t 3/29

CUSTODIAN - 24 hour week. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch and uniforms. Suffield area. Call Building Supt. 668 5071, or 668-7315.

PB1t 3/29

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LPB1t 3/28

MAN WANTED - for lawn, grounds maintenance work. Full or part time. Must have own transportation. Call Enfield 745-5630.

PL2t 3/22

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FENTON FORD Pinto, Maverick, Torino, Galaxie, LTD, Thunderbird, Ford Trucks PBL1t 3/29

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEARLY NEW SHOP - Enfield Congregational Church. Open every Thursday, 9:30 - 2.

Ptf 10/12

SEWING MACHINES - Singer Touch and Sew, \$46.70 - 1973 Zig-Zag, unclaimed lay-a-way, \$39.50, Singer Zig-Zag with a cabinet, originally over \$300, now \$48.50. Call 1-522-0931, Dealer. PBTf 3/22

THE GRAND DADDY OF TAG SALES - Antiques, furniture, dishes, china, paintings, stoves, old frames, linen, nautical items, house and garden helpers. You need it we'll have it. Sat. & Sun., March 31 & April 1, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Community House, Crescent Lake, Shaker Rd., Route 220, 1/2 mile south of Mass., E. Longmeadow line. If further directions needed, call 749-7992 or 749-4344. LP1t 3/28

MORSMAN - Walnut step table lamp, drapes with decorator brass rod and rugs for sale. 745-9717. LPB1t 3/28

HAND KNITTED baby and children's clothes. Sweaters, dresses, etc. Some made up or will make to order. Large selection of patterns. 745-7516. BLP-1t 3-27

COMBINATION - Pool and ping-pong table for sale. \$85. Call 668-7142. LPB1t 3/28

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER with power nozzle and attachments. \$58.86 Singer Touch and Sew sewing machine, excellent condition \$58. Repairs on all brands. Call before 9 a.m. 875-8298. After 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Call 1-742-8578. BLP-1t 3-6

CUSTOMER MOVING - Out of state. Need someone to take over weekly payments of 3 rooms furniture (held 6 mos. in storage, never used). Balance \$313. Was over \$800. Sofa with 2 chairs, bedroom set, dining room set, etc. New England Furniture, 1789 Park St., Hartford, 523-0200. Free storage, free delivery. PBLt 4/20

DECORATIVE STONES - pure white marble stone chips. Call 658-6327 or 745-4702 between 5 and 7 p.m. P1t 3/29

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNER'S CLOTHES - like new. Sz. 5 - 12. Priced from \$5.00 - \$30.00. 12 Ellis Rd., Enfield. 749-3227, between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. PBL4t 3/29

FLAT DECK BOAT - 8 x 12 ft., with 3 fiberglass pontoons and 6 hp. Elgin outboard and canvas canopy. Call 749-4192 after 6 p.m. PBtf 3/29

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HOME BUYER'S PARADE OF VALUES

Homes and Site of Ecological Village Show 'Wood Is Good'

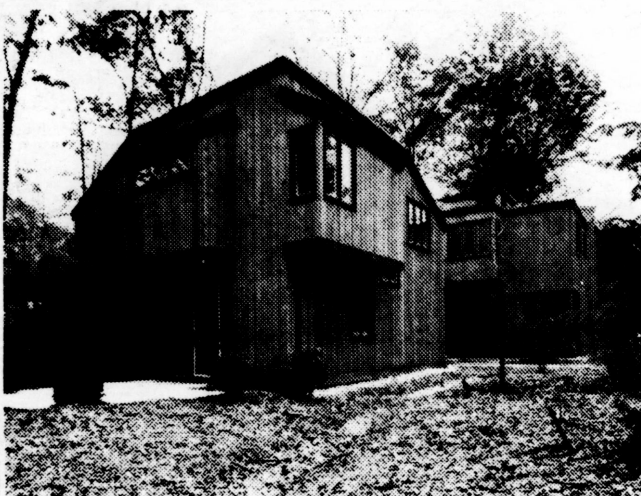
Among serious environmentalists, wood's the good word—appreciating it, replenishing it, using it wisely.

Not surprisingly, then, wood "with its quality, warmth and beauty" is the theme of an ecologically-oriented community in New England. The homes—handsome luxury apartments and condominiums—are predominantly wood. The 161-acre site is a 40-year-old forest.

In conception and development, Talcott Village hews to a belief in the importance of nature to architects, builders and homeowners. The village is only 12 minutes from busy downtown Hartford, Conn. But you'd never guess it from the forest site, more than half of which has been left in its natural state. Owner James Minges believes so deeply in environmental preservation, that he is absorbing a \$1,500 additional cost per living unit to save the trees. His son, sculptor-architect James "Blue" Minges, Jr., says the community's over-all design was "calculated to make residents feel challenged by the environment, not bored with it."

This necessitated an imaginative adaptation of wood, inside and out. The Minges' boast that in Talcott, you can "look out a wood window or patio door in any direction and see a tree."

The windows and patio doors—all ponderosa pine units with insulating glass—are major contributors to the community's "wood look." Casements and awning windows in different sizes and combinations add individualism and visual interest to residential units. They highlight overhanging bays, light up room corners, and become focal points of stairways and rooftop clerestories. Glid-



Handsome homes and a rustic site are offered in this ecologically-oriented community. The "wood look" is reflected in building design and materials. Ponderosa pine windows and patio doors with insulating glass (to cut heat loss and conserve fuel) were used throughout. More than half of the site's 161 acres have been left in their natural wooded state.

ing patio doors lead to spacious balconies and terraces, and open each home to its rustic surroundings.

Another reason for use of wood windows and doors is their superior insulating capability. Although the homes are gas heated, all outside walls meet building specifications for electric heat (which requires full thermal insulation). In electrically-heated homes, the recommendation is for sash and frame materials that "provide no continuous metallic path from the inside of the structure to the outside air," efficient weatherstripping and insulating glass or storm sash. Good insulation and the resultant reduction of heat loss and fuel costs were considered essential for operating econ-

omy, as well as for energy conservation.

Wood is present in other aspects of building design. Wood chimneys conceal heating and fireplace vents. Trash receptacles, mailboxes and utility meters are "hidden" in wooden surroundings. To save maintenance, attractive crushed bark was used as ground cover.

Began in 1969, Talcott Village has more than 100 apartment units and 128 condominium units. Additional condominiums and single-family homes are planned. There will be a 265,000-square-foot commercial mall, with specialty shops and professional offices adjacent to the village. It will include a movie house, health club, motor-inn and conference center.



The single-glazed window (left) is subject to messy condensation caused by cold outside air striking a window warmed by indoor heat. The ponderosa pine window with insulating glass (right) stays clear and dry. Used with wood sash and weatherstripping, insulating glass keeps window temperature stable. This avoids the cause of condensation.

Want to Beautify Home? Select Stylish Windows

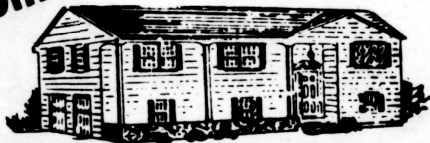
A window's style should contribute to house beauty inside and out. Today's wide style range allows a choice of windows to suit every architectural decor. Examples are: bows and bays for Colonial homes; double-hungs for traditional; casements and sliders for contemporary. Also, handy removable grilles are available with all ponderosa pine window styles. They give an elegant small-pane appear-

ance, and lift off the glass for easy window washing. There's just one large pane to clean, instead of many small ones.

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On March 24, 1882, a German scientist, Prof. Robert Koch, announced he had isolated the germs of tuberculosis.

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Chamber To Sponsor Seminar

The economic health and growth of the Enfield area is one of the prime charges of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce. In these times of uncertainty businessmen must not only be concerned with today but, most importantly, the future. What must local businesses do to remain competitive? What must they do together if they are to progress?

The Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, together with the Small Business Administration, have under consideration a Community Economic Development Seminar that will point up the multitude of aids available to business and the community. Experts would acquaint business, professional and interested citizens of the procedure for sound economic planning.

The roles of local industrial development groups, bankers and the Connecticut Development Commission would be presented. The mall Business Administration would cooperate with a presentation on available lending, lease guarantee, management and technical assistance programs. Ample time will be allowed for questions and discussion of how Enfield can go forward and how we can do more for ourselves.

If the future of your business or the Enfield area concerns you, this seminar would be invaluable in identifying those who are anxious to lend assistance. The Chamber would like to know if there is sufficient interest in such a seminar and would welcome telephone calls to the office expressing this interest. The number to call is 745-3363.

Meeting Features Arts And Crafts

The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Northeast District I meeting will take place at Fiano's in Bolton next Thursday.

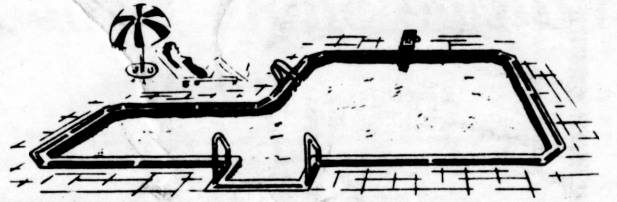
Mrs. Robert M. Keith, Vice-President, and Mrs. Richard E. Stevens, Director, will preside. Mrs. Robert DuFraine, Bolton Junior Woman's Club will be Chairman of the day, assisted by members of her club.

Registration of Arts and Crafts and Sewing will take place from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. Coffee and danish will be served.

Mrs. Alan Parnass, Vernon Junior Woman's Club Arts and Crafts Chairman and Mrs. Richard Stoeffler, Tolland Junior Woman's Club Sewing Chairman, are now accepting cards and folders from 1st prize club winners planning to attend the meeting. The deadline for reservations is tomorrow. A

program is planned for the morning session. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a fashion show. Arts and Crafts awards will be announced at the close of the luncheon.

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Airline pilot marks anniversary

Los Angeles-based Capt. J. M. Jones celebrated an unusual anniversary on his American Airlines 747 recently: the 34th anniversary of his first flight on the L.A.-New York route.

The original flight was in a single-engine Aeronca light plane. Time en route: 30 hours 47 minutes. His 747 flight took 5 hours, 43 minutes. Passenger capacity: About 170 times that of the two-place Aeronca.

Unknown songs by Purcell found

Previously unknown versions of nine songs by Henry Purcell, 17th Century British composer, were discovered recently in a parchment-covered book in the Osborn collection of the Beinecke rare book and manuscript library at Yale University.

The hand-written songs antedate the published versions and were written down while the composer was still living.

FIREWORKS

The Japanese fireworks industry is turning into a gold mine. The value of production totaled \$6.6 million in 1967, \$8.5 million in 1968, \$8.7 million in 1969, \$8.4 million in 1970 and \$10.6 million in 1971.

A STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY

Longfellow once remarked if Spring came but once a century with an earthquake roar, what a wonder the miracle would awake! This Spring day of 1973 your insurance policies lie quietly in the files, but what miracles of aide they might be! Guard them!

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Be Aware, Do Your Share, Help The MIA



Mrs. John W. Mahon, vice-president of the Ellington Jr. Woman's Club, presents Linda Lee Kapral, Miss Connecticut of 1972, with a POW-MIA bracelet, during opening ceremonies of the Greater Enfield Home Show.

By SANDRA BURNS

People across the nation are rejoicing over the return of the prisoners of war. But until every last man has been accounted for, the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action stresses these men cannot and must not be forgotten."

The Ellington Junior Woman's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Mahon, has taken up the campaign.

To date, in co-operation with VIVA (Voices Vital in America), the Ellington Women have distributed over 1000 POW bracelets. But "the work of VIVA is just beginning. That of Junior Woman's Club is too! "The North Vietnamese agreed to release the list of all prisoners held by Communist forces in Southeast Asia. There are 317 servicemen who are missing in Laos and, we have received the names of only SEVEN."

MIA Awareness

The MIA Awareness Campaign emphasizes that there are 1300 men still unaccounted for. Where are these men? According to the National League of Families of POWs and MIAs, "Some of them (53, to be exact) are still listed as prisoners of war. They are carried as POW's because our government had good reason to believe they were captured. Their names are not on the lists."

The Ellington Women have sighted another obvious POW-MIA example:

Lt. Dodge, a Navy pilot, was shot down over North Vietnam. A photograph of Lt. Dodge being escorted by North Vietnamese first appeared in the Paris Match in 1967. His name has always accompanied his picture which has appeared on the cover of Life magazine and on the cover of

over five-million VIVA brochures. One place his name does not appear, is on the so-called "complete" list of Prisoners of War that North Vietnam has given our government. He is only one of the many men of whom there is proof of capture, whose names do not appear living or dead on the list.

The MIA AWARENESS CAMPAIGN, launched two weeks ago by the National League of Families, urges all citizens in the area to do their share to bring about a full accounting of these men.

The Paris agreement "provides for such accounting. We are now legally entitled to such an accounting. We have been assured that our Government is pursuing the matter at numerous diplomatic levels. But as soon as the last planeload of the U.S. Prisoners reaches American soil, we must tackle this problem with renewed fervor."

You Can Help Our Missing Men

The Ellington Junior Woman's Club, in co-operation with the National League of Families, stresses that there are many things that each of us can do (and should do) to help. This includes all of us: students, parents, mothers, fathers, grandparents, business men and persons in governmental positions. Be concerned about our 1300 men who are still "missing" in the aftermath of the Vietnam war." Join in a letter writing campaign.

WRITE THE RED CROSS SOCIETIES:

Dr. Vu Dinh Tung, President, Red Cross, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, 68 Va Trieu, Hanoi, DRV;

M. La Thanh Trung, President, Red Cross, Republic of Vietnam, 201 Rue Hong Thap Tu, Saigon;

Mr. Andre Marcil, President, Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley St., East, Toronto 284, Ontario, Canada;

Dr. Jan Rutkiewicz, President, Polish Red Cross, Mokotowska 14, Warsaw, Poland;

Ambassador I. Rostas, Secretary General, Hungarian Red Cross, V. Arany Janos Utca 31, Budapest, Hungary; and-or

Maj. Gen. Prof. Dr. Satrio, Chairman, Indonesian Red Cross, Djl. Abdul Muis, P. O. Box 2009, Djakarta, Indonesia.

Here is a sample letter:

"Under the terms of the Paris Agreement, North Vietnam has assumed responsibility for the release and accounting of all Americans captured or missing in Southeast Asia. Many men already have been released. But many men who we believed to be captive are on no release-list. North Vietnam is obligated to tell us what happened to these men. Every facility should be made available to permit a full search and investigation in the area where each missing man was last seen. I would be deeply grateful if you will lend your support and assistance to a full-scale accounting of all of the missing."

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN OR SENATOR:

"Under the terms of the Paris Agreement, North Vietnam has assumed responsibility for the release and accounting of all Americans captured or missing in Southeast Asia. Many men already have been released. But many men who we believed to be captive are on no release-list. North Vietnam is obligated to tell us what happened to these men. Every facility should be made available to permit a full search and investigation in the area where each missing man was last seen. In your public statements and committee meetings, and in any floor debate, make it clear to North Vietnam that Congress expects the fullest possible accounting of our missing. Point out that Hanoi's record of performance will influence any consideration Congress may give to aid for the reconstruction of North Vietnam."

WRITE TO LEADERS OF NORTH VIETNAM:

Ton Duc Thang, President of DRV, Hanoi, North Vietnam; and-or Pham Van Dong, Premier of DRV, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Here is a sample letter:

"I have been greatly heartened to see the release of our returning prisoners-of-war. I hope that North Vietnam, the PPRG and others will help with the most thorough possible accounting procedures for Americans who are missing."

Work Within Your Area

Mrs. John Mahon suggests that you send a printed letter (available upon request by writing to her in care of the

WHERE IS DAVID AUSTIN?



David Austin has been missing in North Vietnam since April 24, 1967. His parents do not know if he is alive or dead.

Throughout the long years of the Vietnam war, Hanoi and her communist allies in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam obstinately refused to officially acknowledge the capture of American-military or civilian that they took prisoner.

Where are these men today? Where is David Austin?

The people of Conn. must be alert to the fact that some of their sons - like David Austin - are still missing in the aftermath of the war. As concerned Americans we must insist that all of these missing men be accounted for.

The families of the men have a national organization that is striving to achieve this goal. If you want to help, write to:

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF FAMILIES
P.O.W. - M.I.A. CONN. CHAPTER
118 SUMMER STREET
STRATFORD, CONN. 06497



MRS. JOHN W. MAHON
ELLINGTON JR. WOMAN'S CLUB
P. O. BOX 383 ELLINGTON, CONN
06029 PHONE 872-4797

Poster asks fate of Air Force Capt. David Austin of New Canaan, Ct. Bracelet inscribed with his name was presented to Miss Connecticut by Mrs. Mahon. The woman's club has dispensed 1,000 bracelets so far.

Ellington Junior Women's Club, P. O. Box 383, Ellington, Conn. 06029.) demanding that not a penny of your taxpayer's money be spent in rebuilding North Vietnam until they give full and satisfactory accounting of the MIA's and return ALL prisoners of War.

Place a Star

Place a star on your bracelet. The detachable stars can be found on the new bumper stickers "WELCOME HOME POWs". The detachable stars are to be placed next to the name on your POW-MIA Bracelet. Use the White Star if your man has been listed as a POW. Use the blue star if he is still MIA.

The news at this time has indicated the return of POWs, and an accounting of the MIA's. There is still reason to question the accuracy of the list of POW's. Until satisfactory international inspection is completed, use the appropriate star as an indicator of the status of your man. In this manner you will help alert others to the fact that our task is not yet completed.

"Wake Up America!"

Call your radio stations and ask your local disk jockeys to play "Wake Up America!" This is the title of a new song which beautifully explains the plight of the MIA. Lance Lindsey composed the words and music which could not be more timely or appropriate. The flip side is a beautiful song about a returned POW and his son called "How Do You Tell A Small Boy."

It is possibly the only record ever produced from which there will be no royalties and no one will receive any profit. Lance donated both the songs,

relinquishing all royalties to the POW-MIA cause. In order to avoid any profits going to a record company or publisher, VIVA is producing and publishing under their own non-profit label, so that 100 percent of the proceeds will be used to continue to bring the plight of the POW-MIAs to the attention of the people.

Contact the Ellington Juniors if you have any further question. Copies of "The Voice," a newspaper published by VIVA and POW-MIA bracelets are also available upon request.

Connecticut MIAs

Remember the Missing in Action. Those from Connecticut include:

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Le Grande Cole of Danbury; Air Force Capt. Charles D. Austin of New Canaan; Air Force Capt. Irwin Learnvi of Stratford; Col. Paul Underwood of Madison; Air Force Capt. Peter Cleary of Colchester; Army Sgt. Thomas Pery of Canton Center; Air Force Lt. Col. Francis J. McGouldvick of Milford; and Air Force Capt. Charles Bergivan of Winsted.

They need the help each and every one of us can offer.

The Ellington Junior Women's Club, so commendably active in the MIA Awareness Campaign, "drives their point home" in the final statement of a recent press release:

If we have any concern for our fellow man we must not repeat the tragedy of Korea. We must not leave any men behind. We must not abandon almost 1400 families to exist the rest of their lives in the torturous anxiety of not knowing whether their loved one is alive or dead!

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

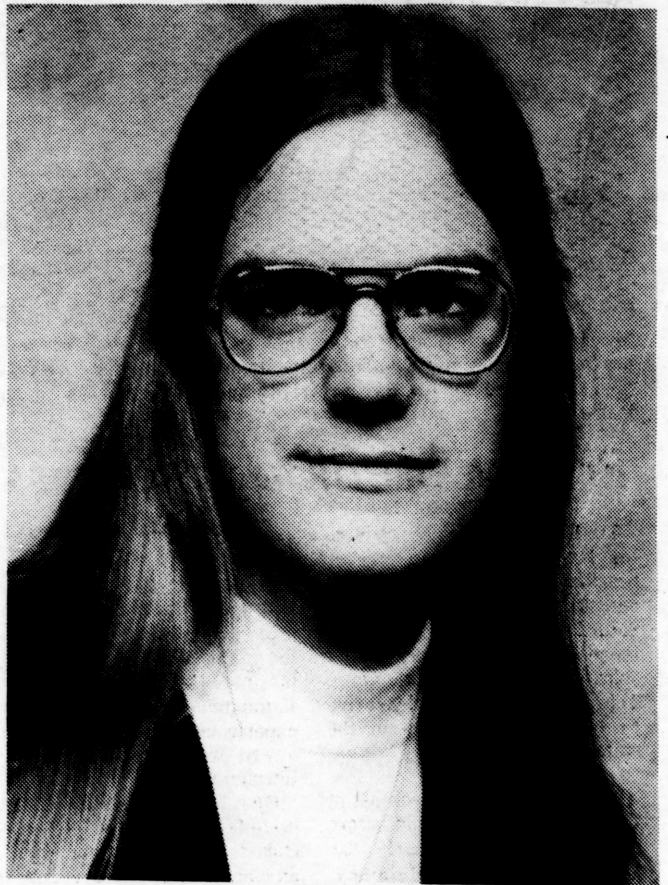
Daniel-Mezzanotte

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Daniel of 24 Parsons Rd., Enfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audrey May, to John Joseph Mezzanotte Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mezzanotte of 51 Indian Run, Enfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Enfield High School, class of 1972. She is employed at the Enfield Federal Savings and Loan Association, Enfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate from Enfield High School, class of 1968, and served two years with the Marine Corp. He is presently employed at Clyde Chevrolet and Buick in Vernon.

An Oct. 6 wedding is planned.



Miss Audrey May Daniel

Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaValley of 70 Harrow Rd., Springfield, Mass. will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Apr. 8, at 11 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick Church in Enfield.

The couple will also observe their anniversary at a dinner given by their children and immediate family at Willow Glen in East Longmeadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaValley were married Apr. 3, 1948. Mrs. LaValley is the former Angelina Tallarita of Enfield. They have two children both living at home.

A reception for friends and relatives from 4-7 p.m. will be held at their home, 70 Harrow Rd., Sunday, Apr. 8.

If any other information is needed, friends may call Kay Tallarita, 745-7759.

Arts And Crafts Winners

Mrs. Phil Bartles, Fine Art Chairman for the Enfield Junior Woman's Club, has announced the winners of the Arts and Crafts competition held at the Juniors March meeting.

First place winners are: Sarah Smedstad for original art — acrylics; Carolyn Quinlan for decoupage; Susie Maciolek for needlework embroidery; Kay Correll for creative materials and macrame; Bonnie Casinghino for collage; Linda Canino for Ceramics and pottery; Donna Blessing for mosaics — seed; Linda Cherry for original art — pen and ink; Linda Bemis for original art — oil; and Barbara Barberie for needlework — crewel.

These winners art works will represent the Enfield Juniors at the District No. 1 competition in April. District No. 1 winners will then go on to the State competition.

Benefit Bake Sale Saturday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Enfield Hockey Association will hold a bake sale Saturday at Shop-Rite Supermarket from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Enfield Hockey Association.



Miss Susan Janet Sharon

Sharon-Secondo

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Sharon of 9 Scitico, Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Janet, to Salvatore Secondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Achille S. Secondo of 142 Pearl St., Enfield.

Miss Sharon is a graduate of Enfield High School and is employed as a secretary at Com-

bustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Enfield High School and Central Connecticut State College. He is employed as a biology teacher in the East Windsor High School.

The couple will be married on Aug. 11.



Miss Phylis Lorraine

Christmas-DiFranco

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christmas of 3 Leonard Rd., Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phylis Lorraine, to Kenneth John DiFranco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Candido DiFranco of 5 D'Annunzio Ave., Enfield.

Miss Christmas will graduate from Enrico Fermi High School in June.

Her fiancé will also graduate from Enrico Fermi High School in June. He is employed by Hallmark Cards Corp.

A Mar. 23, 1974 wedding is being planned.

WHEN YOU THINK OF



THINK OF

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Thursday and Friday
9:30-9:30



Miss Deborah Anne Cote

Cote-Casinghino

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote of 19 Ernest St., Enfield, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Anne, to Robert Carl Casinghino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Casinghino of 44 Spier Ave., Enfield, Conn.

Miss Cote is a 1970 graduate of Enfield High School. She is currently attending Mercy

Hospital School of Nursing and will be graduating in June.

Her fiancé, also a 1970 graduate of Enfield High School, is currently attending Central Connecticut State College and is employed by The Enfield Housing Authority.

The wedding will take place July 28.

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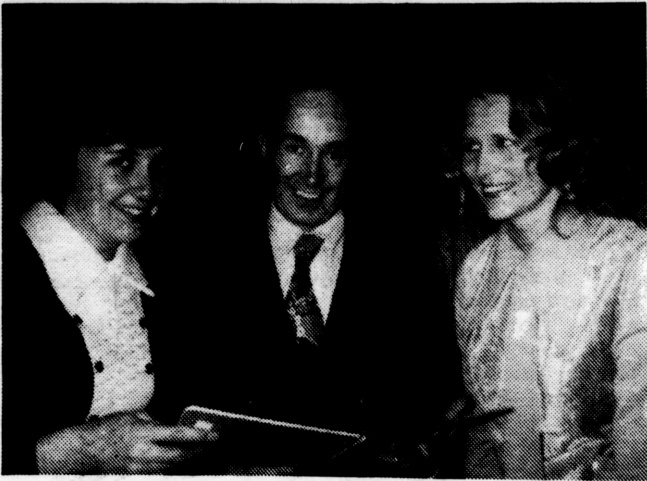
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Mrs. Sally Atkinson, Owner

Bernice Cormier Receives Jaycee Service Award



Mrs. William Anderson, J. Peter Mahoney and Mrs. Richard Davis are pictured making final arrangements prior to the Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Jaycee Wives and held Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Prayer Breakfast Success

The Enfield Jaycee Wives were the first to sponsor a Prayer breakfast in the state. During his remarks at the breakfast Saturday, Gov. Meskill commended their hard work as inspirational throughout the state. This year there were at least five Prayer Breakfasts held in the state.

The eighth annual breakfast at the Ramada Inn was held before a record crowd of nearly 400. With J. Peter Mahoney, President of the Connecticut Jaycees, serving as Master of Ceremonies. The program included an invocation by Capt. Frederick W. Brink of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. Welcome and reading were presented by Mr. and Mrs. James Ranta, presidents of the Jaycees and the

Jaycee Wives respectively. Mayor Frank Mancuso made remarks and presented the Wives with an award for their efforts.

Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Harris was the featured guest speaker and fascinated the audience with his 45-minutes of reminiscences and experiences. The annual service award was presented to Mrs. Bernice Cormier.

Due to an oversight at the breakfast 13 books of LCDR Harris were not paid for. If anyone did not get a chance to pay for a book or thought the books were free, please return the book or send \$4 to the Enfield Jaycee Wives in care of Mrs. William Anderson, 14 Sandpiper Rd., or Mrs. Richard A. Davis, 29 Glenwood Rd., and the money will be forwarded to LCDR Harris.

Each year at the Prayer Breakfast an award is given by the Jaycee Wives to a citizen of Enfield for outstanding service to his community and his fellow man. This year's recipient is a unique woman who has been active in community affairs for many years in service to both young and old.

Bernice Cormier has been a member of the Parent Educator Group of St. Joseph's School, a member of the Enfield Democratic Club, a volunteer for the American Red Cross, and president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Patrick Triggs VFW Post. During the week she would also assist the elderly at Enfield Terrace by taking them shopping and helping them with

their bundles. In her busy schedule she found time to visit a local convalescent home, where she and her daughter organized and provided entertainment for their parties.

She has also taken care of numerous foster children, at one time having as many as five in her home, in addition to her own three children. Whenever anyone needed help she just couldn't say no. That's why, when she saw the need for a facility for runaways and troubled youth, she went to Hartford to see what could be done about getting one started in Enfield. She then arranged for guest speakers to come to Enfield, to enlighten the community on ways of establishing a home, often paying their expenses out of her own pocket. Serving on the Human Needs and Resources

committee, her efforts eventually culminated in the establishment of Friendship House, a home for troubled boys, which opened last year.

But her most outstanding service, the Jaycee Wives feel, is one which ties in with this year's patriotic theme, and that is "Project Handclasp." Project Handclasp began when her son, a Marine Lieutenant in Vietnam, wrote home asking his mother to send some band-aids and aspirin, which were desperately needed by the Vietnamese. Not only did she send band-aids and aspirin, but medicines, clothing, water pumps, tools, shoes, school supplies, and garden tools. Her husband, as usual, pitched right in, and pretty soon all her family and friends were helping.

The Chamber of Commerce was contacted and the whole town became involved. It wasn't long before clothing and other goods were pouring into her basement and garage, all of which had to be sorted and put into cartons.

One Christmas she even sent her son a Christmas tree, complete with all the trimmings, and the makings for a party.

Enfield was the first town in Connecticut to begin Project Handclasp, and from here it spread to other towns in Connecticut. An unbelievable total of 5 tons of clothes and medicine was shipped to the Vietnamese people. Mayor Stephen Pierz proclaimed Nov. 12, 1965, as Project Handclasp Day.

Everything she does, she does in a big-hearted way, and her children Ron, 35, Dennis, 30, and Corey, 16, all agree.

of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner
Terry Higgins, Director of Consumer Education

This column will appear weekly in the belief that an educated consumer is a happy consumer. We welcome suggestions and questions. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Other questions will be referred to the appropriate division. We hope to help Connecticut consumers learn to buy wisely, know their rights and effectively channel their complaints. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern", Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

You have just finished grocery shopping. Everything is out of the bags and put away. Finally, you sit down to enjoy an orange soda you just bought at the store.

You take a swallow and make a face. The soda tastes very funny. You wonder if something is wrong with it. Is it safe to drink?

This could happen to you although the odds of a Connecticut consumer finding a foreign object or experiencing a weird taste in his food are long ones, but the following story is true. And the detective work surrounding the complaint is one facet of the work of the Department of Consumer Protection Food Division.

Mrs. Page didn't finish the bottle of soda. Instead she put the cap on, placed the bottle aside and called our Food Division. An inspector was able to pick up

the bottle within a short time and immediately take it to a lab for testing.

The tests showed that the orange soda contained ammonium ions, a chemical foreign to the normal soft drink and possibly hazardous to health.

An immediate inspection of the bottling plant was made resulting in the discovery of a leak of ammonia refrigerant gas. The plant was shut down and the leak repaired. But in the process, several thousand cases of soft drink were discovered to be contaminated and were destroyed.

The detective work originated with Mrs. Page's phone complaint. There was no illness involved. And the problem was remedied quickly. However, there could have been a problem if Mrs. Page had not acted so wisely, helping the inspector to locate the problem by saving her problem food.

If you ever have food or drink that you feel is not normal or safe, you: Save the entire remaining sample (the bottle, can, lids, caps, any wrapping) for proper analysis; Freeze the food if it is perishable. This way, the inspector can pick up the food in its original state; Call our Food Division.

If anyone has become ill from the food, call your physician and our Food Division or your local health officer immediately.

Pack No. 108 Meets

March Pack meeting was opened with a flag ceremony by the Webelos, followed by an opening on the theme "Knights of the Tournament" put on by Den No. 2.

A ceremony welcoming Lee Kelting and Robert Broule into the Webelo Den was staged by the complete Webelo contingent. Following that, a Bobcat ceremony was held to bring about Bernard Roddy to Pack No. 108.

A film of the "Pinewood Derby," that was run last October, was shown by Ben Young. Mr. Lanouette also led the pack in singing a few songs.

Mr. Guay, cubmaster and Mr. Cooney, Sr., Webelo Leader, received their one year pins. Doug Hashimoto was made the Chief of the Webelo for the month of April.

The following Webelo Awards were presented: Miguel Higuera, Artist, Citizen, Geologist; Doug Hashimoto, Citizen, Showman; Jeff Young, Citizen, Scholar; Lee Kelting, Bear Badge, one gold and one silver arrow, Artist, Athlete, Sportsman and Traveler; David Hancock, Craftsman, Geologist, Scholar; Edwin Lopez, Citizen, Scientist and Traveler; Gordon Goodwin, Athlete, Forester; Doug O'Connor, Forester; and Terry Bukowski, Traveler.

The following cub advancements were made:

Den No. 2: Kenneth Fuller, Denner, one gold arrow, one silver arrow; Michael Gainey, one silver arrow, one year perfect attendance; Scott Vujs, Asst. Denner, Bear Badge, one gold arrow; and Jeffrey Williams, two silver arrows.

Den No. 4: Mark Bukowski, Wolf Badge; Ricky Bourbeau, Asst. Denner; and Christian Leva, Denner.

Den No. 5: Gary Michaud, Wolf Badge; Keith Vujs, Wolf Badge.

Den No. 6: Michael Clark, Wolf Badge and Asst. Denner; Winfield Dobruck, Wolf Badge; and John Hickey, Denner.

A District Pinewood Derby was run in Vernon by Pack No. 361 Mar. 10. Michael Gainey came out in second place. He showed us his winning derby car and also the trophy he received.

Bruce McNeeley has agreed to the position of Baseball Chairman for this year. Cubs were asked to sign up at the Pack meeting for this event.

On Apr. 14, all Cubs will travel to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. They will meet at Nathan School at 1 p.m.

Display awards centering on the theme of the month were as follows: Best Theme, Den No. 1; Best Design, Den No. 5; Most Original, Den No. 4; Most Outstanding, Den No. 2; Most Unusual Material, Den No. 3; Best Workmanship, Den No. 6.

The next pack meeting will be held Apr. 26 at 7 p.m. As a special feature three milk cans will be auctioned off. The theme for the month of April will be "Fiesta."

Day Care Bake Sale

The Enfield Day Care Center will hold a bake sale Apr. 7 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Food Mart on Elm St.

All parents are asked to bake.

Miss Gemme Named To Dean's List

Debra Gemme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gemme of 4 Booth Rd., Enfield, has been named to the Dean's List at Northampton Junior College, Northampton, Mass.

Debra is a 1971 graduate of Enfield High School and is a senior in the Fashion Merchandising program at NJC.

Enfield Girl Wins Drama Scholarship

For the first time in seven years an Enfield girl has won a National Summer Scholarship from the Girl Scouts.

Regina Mon, Senior Troop 729, will spend two weeks in August at a National Drama Workshop in Niles, Mich. The co-ed program brings boys and girls together for an experience in theatre arts taught by professionals from stage, television and cinema.

The program covers fundamentals in acting, lighting, costuming, scenery, etc. There are side trips to repertoire theatre for practical experience. At conclusion the workshop produces a series of one act plays.

Regina is a member of the famed St. Martha Players of Enfield, Kosciuszko Jr. Hi Lamplighters and the Enfield Junior Theatre. She has appeared in productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Hyman Kaplan". Regina also was stage manager for the Junior Theatre Production, "Wizard of Oz". Her two sisters and parents are active in theatre also.

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Vita's Team Takes Title

By SANDRA BURNS

Hal Vita, riding master and owner of Shallowbrook Farms on Hall Hill Rd. in Somers, has again led the University of Connecticut Polo team to win the National Intercollegiate Polo championship in competition recently held at the Osridge polo grounds in Darien.

This is the second year in a row that the UConn team has won the intercollegiate title in competition against such teams as Yale, Cornell, and the University of Virginia.

Hal Vita began to take interest in polo seriously five years ago.

In January 1968 a team formed at the university and practice began. Two of Vita's sons, Joe and Frank, were on the team as well as Bill LeRoyer of West Hartford (presently Vita's son-in-law). That year the team did not compete in the intercollegiate.

In 1968 and 1969 the team practiced "in real earnest." Hal's son Joe dropped out; John Bennett of Highvale Farms in Putnam and a student at the University joined the team. They went to the intercollegiate. In the last minute of play they were eliminated by Cornell by 11-10. Too bad. But not bad at all when you consider the team was scarcely two years old and the

team members had changed.

The next year, according to Vita the team was a little stronger. Duncan Peters of Rowayton, Tom Goodspeed and Rich Vose joined the team. Again they went to the intercollegiate. They made it well into the semi-finals. Then during what might be loosely termed "over-time" UConn made a goal. Then the University of Virginia made a goal; the presiding official saw the UVa goal; he didn't see the UConn goal. The University of Virginia won by 1 point and eliminated UConn.

Last year, states Vita, might have best been termed "their year." They went to the intercollegiate with a record of 21 wins and one loss to Yale during one of the last games prior to the intercollegiate when the team members returned early from semester break just to play the game. "This loss really inspired the boys." They zealously pursued the title at the intercollegiate. In a sense, luck was already against them for the team "was placed" rather than drawing to places to compete. The UConn polo players had to play both Yale and Cornell and win in order to go into the finals. UConn won the intercollegiate.

This year Vita describes as "the frosting on the cake." He, as coach, remarks that he appreciated the games but in a different way. "Again it was thrilling to beat Yale; and more thrilling to beat the University of Virginia, especially when the score was 19-10!"

The UConn team, under the direction of Hal Vita, gave each of its opponents a "sound thrashing" and there is to be no doubt that in keeping their title the polo players showed that ability and skills as riders and players to even greater advantage this year.

The UConn team is the only university team NOT supported by the university. The boys must provide their own equipment, transportation and lodging. According to Vita, "if it weren't for the boys enthusiasm" he doubts that he would have supported the team this year. He could not let them down. Obviously he did not. His knowledge of horses, horsemanship and the intricate game of polo led the way to victory at Oxbridge.

Catholic Overseas Aid Appeal This Weekend

The Archdiocese of Hartford, comprised of 82 towns and cities throughout Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield counties, will hold a Catholic Relief Overseas Aid Appeal on Saturday, March 31 and Sunday, April 1. A special collection will be held in the 226 Archdiocesan parishes and churches. Announcement of the appeal was made by the Rev. John J. Reilley, Director of Charities.

Proceeds from the appeal enable Catholic Relief Services to supply aid and carry on worldwide development programs for an estimated 20 million impoverished men, women and children in 68 countries without regard to race, creed or color.

Father Reilley said, "Theme for the appeal is 'What the world needs most-- compassion Christ-like love and a helping hand'. I hope that all parishioners will show their love and concern for the many human beings who are hungry, homeless and sick. These people in foreign countries are existing under circumstances which, for us, it is difficult to visualize or believe."

Since the late 1940's Catholic Relief Services (CRS) has been helping Vietnamese refugees. Last year, it provided immediate emergency relief for the victims of the Managua, Nicaragua, disaster. CRS has been called "America's- Good Samaritan".

As a highly experienced, well-organized service, CRS was there during the great India famine, the explosive civil war in Nigeria, the Orissa cyclone and tidal wave, the Burundi insurrection and the massive refugee migration to Bangladesh.

Named To Dean's List

Miss Susan J. Wilber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilber, III, 12 Stony Brook Rd., Enfield, has been named to the dean's list at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., where she is a freshman majoring in nursing.

Area Witnesses Convene For Two-Day Conference

"A choice must be made between living under the rule of God or man."

Delegates of the Enfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses had this challenge put to them at a two-day conference at New London High School Sunday.

Frank R. Batyell, spiritual overseer of 250 congregations in New England, speaking on the subject, "Decide Now For Divine Rulership," told his audience of 2441 that this choice must be made now because soon the whole world will be subject to the rule of God. "The Scriptures plainly show," he said, "that all nations opposing divine rulership will suffer defeat at the hands of God and Christ."

"Your choice must be demonstrated in your personal lives," he said, "and should

reach into areas such as morality, family life and business dealings." He stressed the Christian's responsibility to preach God's Kingdom in fulfillment of Matthew 24:14.

"The reward of choosing now in favor of divine rulership," Bartell said, "is to receive the gift of unending life in a regenerated paradise earth."

Richard Hanson, presiding overseer of the Enfield congregation, stated that the following delegates were baptized to symbolize their dedication to God and ensuing ordination into the Christian ministry. Melissa Damon, Lynn Frantz, Barbara Jackson, Gladys Lefebvre, Victor Marsella, Sandra Muise, Hedy Smith, Benno Wagner, and Vic Swenson.

The regular schedule of meetings at Enfield Kingdom Hall will resume this week, Hanson said.

Rev. Bideaux, Methodist Superintendent-Designate

Bishop Edward G. Carroll has announced the appointment of the Rev. Rene Orville Bideaux, pastor of Mathewson Street United Methodist Church, Providence, Rhode Island, to become District Superintendent of the Connecticut Valley District of the Southern New England Annual Conference.

The appointment becomes effective at the close of the next Conference session which meets at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, June 7-10, 1973. Dr. Carroll is the resident United Methodist bishop in New England.

Rev. Bideaux will succeed the Rev. Dr. James R. Uhlinger, who is scheduled to retire from the active ministry.

The Southern New England Conference is divided into five Districts, consisting of 335 congregations located in the

greater part of Massachusetts, eastern Connecticut and all of Rhode Island. Connecticut Valley District has 52 pastoral charges. A Methodist pastoral charge consists of a "circuit" or one or more congregations which an ordained minister serves. The office of the Connecticut Valley District is situated at Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut.

Rev. Bideaux, 41, was born in Meadville, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from the local public schools. He received the B.S. from North Carolina State College in 1953, the B.D. from Duke University Divinity School in 1958, and the S.T.M. degree from Boston University School of Theology in 1971. He became a candidate for the Methodist ministry in the North Carolina Annual Conference in 1955, received Deacon's Orders in 1956, and was ordained an Elder in 1958 by Bishop Paul N. Garber of North Carolina.

StorkNews

St. Francis Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bagot (Diane Kindl) of 38 Stardust Dr., Enfield, on Mar. 20.

Hartford Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cormier (Anne Marie Lackey) of 36 Conlin Dr., Enfield, on Mar. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Kiss (Floreen Stapleton) of 5-B Martin St., Enfield, on Mar. 12.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hattings (Sue Mason) of 3 Iroquois Rd., Enfield, on Mar. 17.



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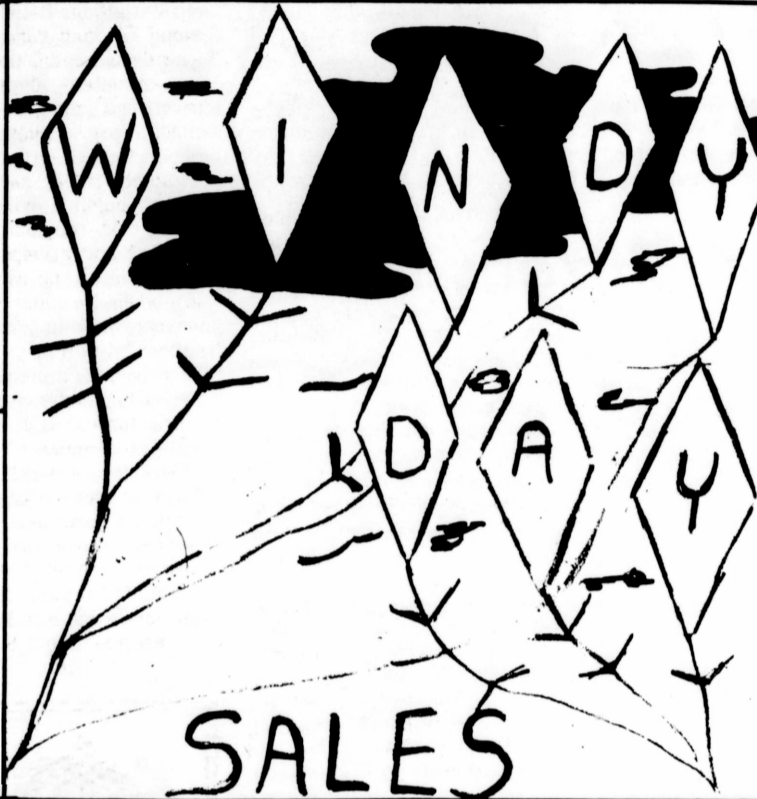
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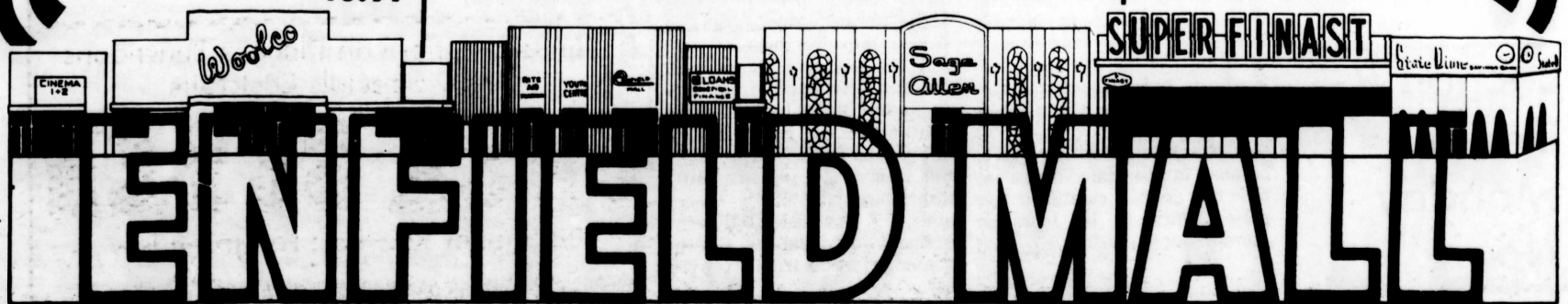
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MARCH 31, 1973

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39¢ each



ENFIELD MALL

Felicians Plan Remedial Program

The Felician Sisters at the Our Lady of the Angels Convent, will conduct a Reading Aid Summer Course to assist students with reading problems from June 27 - Aug. 3.

This remedial program of diagnostic testing, corrective instruction and private tutoring is geared to students in grades one through 12.

Applications and additional information can be obtained by writing: Our Lady of the Angels Reading Clinic, 1315 Enfield Street, Enfield, Conn. 06082.

CAT Club Meets

The Cats Are Terrific Club (The C.A.T. Club) is NOT a kitten exchange. It is a group of people who love cats and like to get together to talk about them and learn more about them. Our cats include almost every kind from stray "alley cats" to elegant pedigreed Persians. In fact, you don't have to own a cat to belong to The C.A.T. Club — you only need to love them.

For more information about The C.A.T. Club or for directions to the meeting to be held Saturday, Apr. 7, at 7:30 p.m., please contact Mrs. James A. Constantin, 745-4512.

Dinner Benefits Marathon House

The Enfield Suburban Women's Club with the cooperation of the Plum Gut Package Store and the Widmere Wine Company held a very successful Couples Wine Tasting and Lasagna Dinner in January.

Proceeds from this function have just been donated to Marathon House in Springfield. Marathon House is a drug rehabilitation center for drug addicts which provides a 24 hour therapeutic environment for young ex-drug addicts.

Committee chairwomen for this function were Mrs. Kathy Gibson, Mrs. Mary Jane Wooten and Mrs. Nancy Wyzga.

Junior Gourmets

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club Girls Gourmet met last evening at the home of Mrs. John DiLorenzo, 3 Crestview Circle. Girls Gourmet consists of 13 members of the Enfield Juniors with Mrs. Frank Rettich as Chairman. Each month the girls visit a different country of the world via that country's cuisine. This month it is France.

Co-hostess for the evening with Mrs. DiLorenzo is Mrs. Joseph Ceresky who will bring the champagne. Each member brings along a dish she prepared from a recipe of that country.

Among the countries visited so far are: Greece, Great Britain and Mexico. In June the girls Gourmet plan to prepare American food and invite their husbands to join them.

Section B Deadline Monday Noon

Accent On Youth:

Are Kids Better Off With Beethoven

By JUDY WHITE

"We are too often condemned," write Bill Holloway of Harrisburg, Pa., "for the type of music we listen to. Is a kid any worse off if he listens to the Beatles instead of to Beethoven?"

The challenge of Bill's question caused me to look up some of the words of tribute to Beethoven on the 200th anniversary of his birth in December 1970. Wondering if similar tribute will be paid any or all the Beatles on the two-hundredth anniversaries of their births — some 170 years from now — I made a few notes:

"Beethoven believed man worthy of freedom."

"He always said 'yes' to life." "He had a universality of mind."

Senior Citizens Lunch

The Senior Citizens Lunch Program will again get started on Monday, Apr. 2 and Wednesday, Apr. 4, at 1 p.m. for Senior Citizens 60 years of age and over. Lunch will be served at the following schools: Fermi High School, North Maple St.; Intermediate School, Enfield St.; and John F. Kennedy Jr. High School, Raffia Road.

At the present time, the charge will be 75 cents.

MONDAY MENU

Tuna Noodle Casserole, Green Beans, Molded Fruit Salad, Bread & Butter, Assorted Desserts, Beverage.

WEDNESDAY MENU

Turkey with Gravy, Mashed or

School Menus

MENUS FOR APR. 2-6

MONDAY—Baked Macaroni with Tomato and Cheese, Sliced Carrots, Green Beans, Roll with Butter, Milk.

Chicken Vegetable Soup. Sliced Ham with Lettuce, Egg Salad on Roll, Potato Chips, Fruit Salad, Silver Cake with Frosting, Milk.

Silver Cake with Frosting, Chocolate Pudding w-Wh. Topping, Pineapple Delight.

TUESDAY—Fillet of Fish in Bun with Tartar Sauce, F. F. Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Cabbage Salad, Beef Noodle Soup.

Turkey and Celery, Cream Cheese and Date on Wh. Wh., Potato Chips, Relish Cup, Citrus Fruit with Cookie, Milk.

Walnut Cake with Frosting, Congo Bar, Baked Custard.

WEDNESDAY—Manicotta with Sauce or, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Tossed Salad, Bread and Butter, Milk. Chicken Rice Soup.

GS Decorate Library

Girl Scout Troops from all over Enfield have been decorating the Children's Room at the library with curious displays and crafts during the month of March. Among the displays are paper costumes of many countries handbags, hand puppets and life sized paper doll girl scouts. Displays have been brought into the library on a rotating basis, because of the many troops in town that are participating in the project. Mrs. R. H. Jones is coordinating the displays.

No new registrations for

"He understood the depths of man."

"Beethoven sings of our capacity for joy and pain, grandeur and simplicity, struggle and tenderness."

"Not only the greatest composer who ever lived, but also a symbol of man fighting with and triumphing over adversity."

"Here was a man who conquered the last strongest citadel — himself — and came to acceptance and reconciliation after the agony of his deafness."

In among the tributes I found the comment of rock star Tim Buckley in the New York "Times," "Hardly anybody I know listens to him, maybe because they can't play him on the guitar. A "classic" of any kind is put away on the shelves, is always called a "classic" and is

never read or listened to or talked about at parties. Beethoven is just a classic and not relevant today — all because you can't understand him."

Who can't understand him? Mainly those, I suspect, who lack the desire and patience to pursue him. Friends of Beethoven are of all ages, as are those who do not appreciate him. The same can be said about Bach, Brahms, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and other composers whose music has long enriched the lives of those who have learned to listen.

Some say that if adults would "communicate with the younger generation," they must learn to like the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and rock music in general. But I disagree. Adults do not insist that the younger generation like the music of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and others popular when they were young.

Bill Holloway asks, "Is a kid any worse off if he listens to the Beatles instead of to Beethoven?" If his stress is on differences between generations, his question should more accurately compare today's popular music, mainly rock, with the popular music of other times, jazz, swing, etc. The music of Beethoven and other classical composers belongs to all of us, if we listen.

Should we listen? Each of us must answer this question for himself, if we mean "listen" and

not just casually hear what strikes our ears. My belief is that a human being is poorer if he does not at least try to understand and appreciate enduring masterpieces of music, or art, of literature; for generations they have enriched men and women of all walks of life. For most of us some things are beyond reach because they cost too much; and other things we fail to grasp because we are not geniuses. But, if we will, we can all touch the greatness of a Beethoven, or a Shakespeare, or a Leonardo da Vinci, and be the richer for the experience.

Why not turn Bill Holloway's question around? Rather than say a kid is "worse off if he listens to the Beatles instead of to Beethoven," I believe a kid will be better off if he listens to Beethoven as well as to the popular music of his day.

After all, he won't be a kid forever.

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Residents not living at the Elderly homes may call the Social Services office of the Enfield Town Hall to make reservations, 745-0371, Ext. 391, not later than noon-time tomorrow.

Reservations from Enfield Manor, call Mrs. Florence Johnson, 745-3904; reservations from Woodside Park, call Mrs. Radosti, 763-0134; and reservations from Windsor Court, call Mrs. Nellie Bernier, 745-2681.

No Luncheons will be served during early release days, holidays, or school vacations.

Volunteer Drivers who would be interested in picking up elderly persons who do not have transportation are needed.

Ham Salad with Lettuce, American Cheese and Tomato, Potato Chips, Tossed Green Salad, Jellied Fruit Topping, Milk.

Gold Cake with Shadow Icing, Vanilla Pudding w-Wh. Topping, Cherry Square.

THURSDAY—Turkey with Gravy, Mashed Potato, Buttered Peas, Broccoli Cuts, bread and Butter, Milk.

Tomato Soup. Sliced Salami w-Lettuce, Cream Cheese on Banana Bread, Potato Chips, Waldorf Salad, Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk.

Marble Cake with Frosting, Peanut Butter Cookies, Baked Rice Pudding.

FRIDAY—Baked Pizza with Cheese, Potato Chips, Green Salad, Milk.

Clam Chowder Soup. Tuna Fish and Celery, Peanut Butter and Jelly-Cheese, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Fudge Cake with Frosting, Milk.

Fudge Cake with Frosting, Fruit and Nut Scallop w-Sce., Apple Crisp.

preschool story hour will be taken until June because of the large attendance for each of the three weekly programs. The newly formed Book Club on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 will continue into May for all children interested, from kindergarten through 3rd grade. Short stories will be read, films, games and crafts will make up the hour long programs. Mrs. Charlotte Jones, of the library staff, will be assisted by Cheryl Emonds and Jennifer Goguts, senior girl scouts from Troop No. 944.

NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Sandra Burns — 745-3348

Events In Somers

Benefit Card Party

The Somers Women's Club will hold a benefit dessert-card party for the Senior Class Scholarship Fund Apr. 17 at the Town Hall at 12:30 p.m. Homemade desserts will be served; door prizes awarded.

Those for those without partners will be provided; all kinds of card games will be played.

Father-Son Night

The Somers Rotary Club will hold a Father-Son Night Apr. 3 with Lee Williams of the Basketball Hall of Fame as the featured guest speaker.

On May 1 there will be a Father-Daughter Night with Tom Moriarty of Enfield as the guest speaker.

"Bye, Bye, Birdie"

Members of the Somers High School Drama Club are selling tickets for their forthcoming production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie," a musical comedy, to be presented at the high school Apr. 5-7.

Ponytail League

Registrations for the Ponytail League will be accepted by calling Robert N. Smith, director, 749-4823, through Saturday. The drafting of new players to complete the five senior teams will take place Apr. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the director's home.

League play will commence Apr. 30 and continue through June. Hopefully a competition program among the area towns will complete the season.

"Operation Birthday"

Members of the Somers Women's Club will bring decorated birthday cakes to the next regular meeting, Apr. 13 at the Somers Congregational Church parish house at 1 p.m. These cakes will be donated to the Mansfield Training School where they will be delivered and frozen to be used as birthdays at the school come around.

Mrs. George Tikky will serve as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Farham will be the guest speakers.

Barber Shoppers

Members of the Tolland County Barber Shop Quarter will meet Monday evening at the Somers Inn at 8 p.m. All area men interested in singing are urged to attend. The only charges are the annual dues.

Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society will hold an evening of recollection Tuesday, Apr. 3, in the church. The Rev. Barnabas of St. Francis Chapel in Springfield, Mass. will conduct the conference.

No reservations or tickets are necessary. All men of the parish are urged to attend.



Crafty Clockmaker

Unique design in clocks, the work of John and Marianne Myracle of Somers, is displayed by Mrs. Myracle. The couple will exhibit at the 1973 Crafts Forum to be held at the Springfield Civic Center Saturday and Sunday.

Several Unique Courses Offered At Asnuntuck

Real Estate Principles, Know Your Own Car, Folk Guitar, and

Accepted At Bob Jones

Miss Lisa Sue Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Beam, 16 Hemlock Circle, Somers, Ct. has been accepted at Bob Jones University Greenville, S. C. Miss Beam is a former resident of Enfield and attended schools there. Her last two years have been spent at Somers High School where she is a high honor student.

Miss Beam will be an elementary education major and plans on teaching on the mission field in the future.

She has been active in the music department at Somers High School and is the President of the youth group of the Somers Baptist Church. Miss Beam will be working at the Monadnock Bible Conference in Jaffrey, N.H. this summer prior to going to Bob Jones University in September. Bob Jones is called "The World's Most Unusual University".

Loom Weaving will be offered by Asnuntuck Community College in the Spring Extension, beginning April 2 in Enfield.

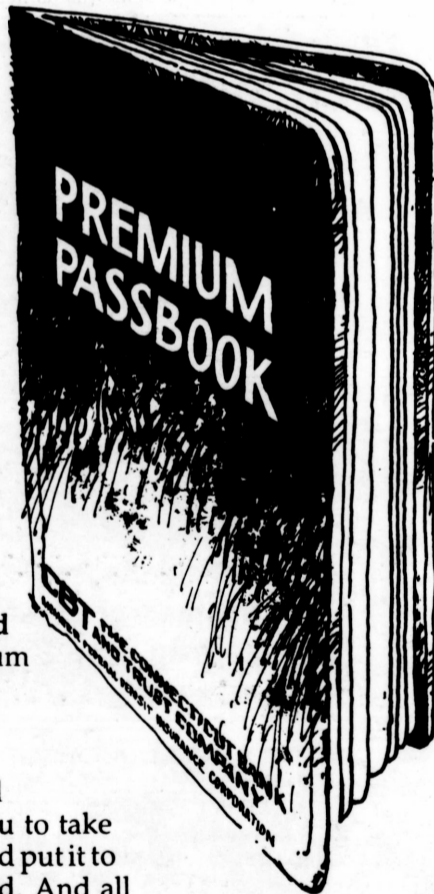
Real Estate Principles which will be held on Monday evenings will acquaint the layman with the basic principles in the buying and selling of real estate. This course meets the minimum requirements as set forth by the Real Estate Commission.

Know Your Own Car is designed to provide car owners with the answers behind minor automobile problems and how to prevent them.

The course in Folk Guitar will be a beginning course in the playing of the instrument and the Loom Weaving will provide instruction in the use of the basic loom.

A brochure describing the courses as well as giving dates, days, and fees can be obtained by contacting the Office of the Registrar and Admissions at Asnuntuck Community College, P.O. Box 68, Enfield, Conn. 06082 or by calling 745-1603.

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Church News

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

This week's public talk will focus upon: "How Resurrection Benefits All the Dead in Hell."

The Watchtower Study group will discuss "Rights or Duties — Which?"

The Congregation Book Study will discuss "Blessings and Good Rulership as the World Rocks."

Holy Family Church

A second Penitential Service will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the hall for the remaining fourth

Day-Long UN Trip

A day-long trip to the United Nations has been arranged by the Auerbach Service Bureau for Wednesday, Apr. 4, for all interested residents of Connecticut. Participants are asked to meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Visitors' Lobby of the United Nations Building in New York City.

The day will begin with a discussion of international affairs with His Excellency J. Odere-Jowi, Permanent Representative of Kenya to the U.N. He will present his government's viewpoint on major current issues, and answer questions. A second meeting has been arranged with a representative of the Status of Women Commission, which has been studying and compiling information for more than ten years, and making recommendations to all nations regarding status and treatment of women.

An international guide will conduct a tour of the world-famous buildings, visiting the large halls where the General Assembly and Security Council meet, and other meeting rooms used by the many member agencies. Luncheon in the Delegates' Dining Room will be a feature, and there will be an opportunity to attend a meeting of a special U.N. group in session. Scheduled events will end at 3:00 p.m.

For more information and to register, which is required, contact the Auerbach Service Bureau for Connecticut Organizations, G. Fox and Company Building, Hartford, before 4:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 30. Registration fee covers special arrangements, but not luncheon or transportation to and from New York City.

Spring Buffet This Sunday

The United Methodist W.S.C.S. of Enfield will hold its annual "Spring Buffet" Sunday at the Hazardville United Methodist Church, Hazard Ave., Enfield. Sittings will be at noon and 1 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children under 12; and those under 5 are free.

The menu will include ham, turkey, meatballs, jellied salad, coleslaw, potato salad, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, harvard beets, and assorted desserts.

Contact Alice Simpson 749-8229 or the church office of either Hazardville United or Enfield United Methodist Church for further information.

graders. Parents are asked to report with their children.

Members of the eighth grade Confirmation class will receive their report cards tonight. Rehearsals for the eighth graders will take place next Thursday and Friday, Apr. 5 and 6.

The Executive Board of the Women's Guild will meet Monday at the home of Rosemary Einsmann's of 23 Colonial Dr., Enfield.

St. Patrick's Church

St. Joseph's School will hold a candy drive today through Apr. 13.

The eighth grade class will have a spaghetti supper in the school auditorium Saturday, Apr. 7, from 6-8:30 p.m. Donation for adults is \$1.50; children, \$1. Proceeds will help defray expenses of a class trip.

CCD bingo will be held in the school auditorium Thursday, Apr. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Donation, \$1. Tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be available.

The Junior CYO, seventh graders will meet in the church basement at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

The St. Joseph Society will meet in the church basement Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Civic Center Crafts Forum

The 1973 Crafts Forum, featuring 200 American craftsmen, will be held in the Springfield Civic Center during the last weekend of March.

All New England states, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania will be represented. Many of the craftsmen are from Connecticut.

The forum is sponsored by American Crafts Exposition, an organization which encourages young craftsmen as well as veteran exhibitors to participate in its events. Important in the planning of the event has been acceptance of craftsmen utilizing diversified media. Demonstrations of craft skills will be continuous in many areas of the Civic Center forum.

The event will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. Children attending with parents will be admitted free.

Craftsmen interested in registering for the 1973 Crafts Forum may obtain information by writing: American Crafts Expositions, P. O. Box 274, Farmington, Conn. 06032; or by calling Rudy Kowalczyk evenings at 693-2650.



Assumes Pastoral

The Rev. George H. Heiland of Braintree, Mass. assumed his pastoral duties at the First Baptist Church of Enfield Sunday. Mr. Heiland was instrumental in the erection of the church building which stands at the corner of Washington and Brainard Rds., Enfield. He served the church formerly in a home missionary capacity during its organization. Rev. and Mrs. Heiland and their three children, pictured above, reside on Nutmeg Ave., Enfield.

Enfield Fire Ball April 14

The Enfield Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual ball April 14, at St. Adalbert's Hall, 90 Alden Ave., Enfield.

Music will be provided by the Lloyd Nicholas Band, with

dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$10 per couple and may be obtained by any member of the Enfield Fire Co. This is a B.Y.O.B. affair.

The public is invited.

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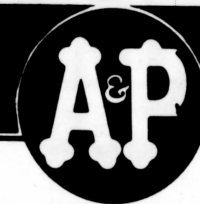
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WHITE LARGE SIZE 8 for **\$1.00**

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SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Phys Ed Teacher Retired After 30 Years At SHS

The Board of Education has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Barbara Ganley, a Suffield High School physical education teacher for 30 years. At its meeting Mar. 20 the board commended Mrs. Ganley for her long service to the community and her dedication to teaching and her pupils who affectionately call her "Ma" Ganley.

The school board approved the change in the social studies program and commended the chairman and his department for the proposed curriculum changes. Under the new program the year will be broken up into a group of courses dealing with a variety of subjects.

New courses will include comparative religions and

philosophy, political philosophy and independent study of social sciences. Present courses will be re-organized to broaden the students' scope of a particular subject and at the same time provide a strong framework for the subject.

Students still will be required to complete two years work in social studies. Joseph Simecroe, department chairman, presented the plan to the board.

A course in comparative government will be dropped because of low enrollment.

The board voted unanimously to form a committee to study the feasibility of setting up interdisciplinary programs in town schools. Such interdisciplinary programs include using teachers in various subject areas, such as English, to teach applicable business or sociology concepts. Another example would be having a music teacher show the relationship of music to certain scientific studies. The committee, once it is formed, is expected to see if it is feasible to coordinate efforts in various subject areas.

The board announced it will conduct a workshop for all Suffield teachers Apr. 6 at which Dr. Daniel C. Jordan of the University of Massachusetts will speak on the Anisa program. The schools will be closed that day.

New R-20 Zone Established

A new single family zone, known as residential R-20 Zone, has been established by the Zoning and Planning Commission by adoption of amendments following the public hearing held Mar. 19.

The new R-20 zone provides for a 20,000 square foot area to meet state sewerage disposal requirements, according to Z & P chairman George Stewart. It replaces the R-9 (9000 square feet) and R-11 (11,250 square feet) zones formerly allowed, to meet the new state sewerage disposal needs, town planning consultant William Kweder explained.

Paul Hryniewicz, Suffield resident and developer of the smaller lot zones in West Suffield, questioned the necessity of the amendments establishing the new R-20 Zone. Kweder said the health codes have already been upheld by the state courts and these amendments were necessary to comply with these statutes.

A second amendment passed by the Z and P added the words "retail and personal" services to the ordinance concerning retail

use of business areas.

Two more amendments were introduced at the hearing and passed concerning the planned development zones. The first states that the existing use of the land shall not be changed and no building can be erected, altered or enlarged until a site plan is prepared by the owner and approved by the commission. The commission will then hold a public hearing on the initial proposal, and, if necessary, hold a public hearing on any subsequent amendments.

A second amendment on planned development zones referred to the filing of approved site plans in the commission office. The amendment stated that approved site plans must be filed within 90 days of their approval or they will be declared null and void. The site plan may be declared null and void by the Commission unless construction of buildings is in progress and not less than 50 percent of the building foundations are completed within one year of the date of approval, unless an extension of time is granted by the commission.

Church Council Treasurer Resigns

The Rev. William Dorn, Suffield Council of Churches president, has announced the resignation of Gordon Flood as treasurer of the council. The Council has expressed its appreciation to Flood for his long and faithful service to the Council, the president said.

Arthur Mandirola has been appointed to act as treasurer of the Council because of Flood's resignation and to continue in that capacity until the end of the Council's fiscal year, or until another treasurer is elected.

Mr. Dorn, who has long been involved with the migrant workers ministry in this area sponsored by the Council, expressed deep concern at the Council meeting March 22 over the effect of the proposed governmental cut in OEO funds on council's chaplaining programs for migrant camps for tobacco workers in the area. Last summer six seminarians from St. Alphonsus College in Suffield worked with the migrants in these chaplaining services. The New England Farm Workers Council received funds from OEO

for these programs for the migrants. This summer six more seminarians are planning similar clerical training with the migrants in our midst, Dorn said — four are from Puerto Rico and speak Spanish, an invaluable help with the Puerto Rican migrant workers.

Dorn said he has already written to Senator Ribicoff and U. S. Rep. Ella Grasso for help on this OEO cut problem. He suggested that others interested do so also, and added they might also write to President Nixon.

Lost And Found

Kent Memorial Librarian Elinor Burnham reports a large accumulation of lost articles have been found in the library including children's gloves, mittens, scarfs, etc., and also some adult belongings. She has asked possible owners to come in to the library to identify their belongings and claim them. Otherwise they will have to be turned over to some worthy organization such as the Salvation Army, she warned.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Named At Suffield High

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1973 Suffield High School have been announced by Principal Valentino Bertolini.

Miss Waleryszak

Pamela Waleryszak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waleryszak, 951 Riverview Terrace, Suffield, is valedictorian. Her school honors include receiving an Academic Letter and the M.M. Owen Prize; being president of the National Honor Society; and attending the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Yale. Her school activities are the Concert Band, Ski Club, Spring Track Assistant, Library Monitor, Senior Class Play, as female lead, French Club, Junior Prom Committee and Junior Candy Sale-Team Captain.

She plans to attend college next year and study Government Economics.

Miss Patterson

Nancy Jane Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, 775 Mather Street, Suffield, is salutatorian. Her school honors also include an Academic Letter and membership in the National Honor Society.

Her school activities are chorus, robed choir, school musical, French Club, Future Teachers of America, year book staff and secretary of Senior Class and Candy Sale-team captain.

She plans to attend the University of Connecticut next year.

Dean's List

Miss Anne Lucas, a member of the class of 1976 at the College of Our Lady of the Elms, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester.

Miss Lucas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lucas of 340 East St., So. Suffield.

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SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Girl Scout News

MAURY BADGER — 749-2360

"Sound Of Music" Sold Out

All tickets for the March 30 and March 31 performances of "The Sound Of Music" to be presented at J. F. Kennedy Jr. High School have been sold according to the play's director, Ms. Santa Petise.

She also said that there will not be a third performance as previously expected because of the time schedules of the student performers.

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 23 led by Mrs. Jean Kocot and Mrs. Mary Duffy and assisted by Patrol leaders Kitty Smith, Laurie Williams, Elizabeth Wlazlo and Ellen Toomey has spent a busy year thus far.

Some of the events the girls of No. 23 participated in are: camping at Timber Trails; hiking to Powder Hollow with a clean-up along the way, working on water fun badges at JFK's facilities; learning folk dancing from Mrs. Jean Barr and then passing on this new found knowledge to Brownies; collecting over 400 phone books and attending an Awards Banquet and a Girl Scout breakfast.

Presently the girls are working toward the following badges: Rambler, Cook, Weaving and Basketry.

Brownie Troop No. 947 led by Mrs. Liz Carnes and Mrs. Martha White is working on a project for the Central Library Girl Scout Display which will be held throughout the month of March. The girls of 947 are also working on a doll house to be presented to the Day Care Center in April. Design and building honors go to Paul Carnes and the girls are doing all the decorating and furnishing.

According to Mrs. Priscilla McManus, Assoc. Chairman, there are 72 troops in the Enfield

area, comprised of 1600 girls and aided by 200 over worked leaders (more are needed). Enfield is the second largest association in the Conn. Valley G.S. association serving more than half of all eligible girls.

Mrs. McManus has also announced that Mrs. Maury Badger has become the new public relations representative.

Meets Mon.

The regular meeting of Enfield Grange will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Scitico. This is to be a "Three-Point Program." Vernon Grange officers will fill the Stations; Ellington Grange will provide the program; and Enfield will provide the refreshments. There will also be a pastry T-cup Auction.

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Writer Conference Awarded Grant

The Suffield Writer-Reader Conference held each summer at Suffield Academy has been awarded a \$1,000 matching grant by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Mrs. Jeanne Krochalis, conference director, said the money will be used for promotion, administrative expenses, travel allowances and salaries for the professional staff of writers and guest lecturers.

This year's conference, the 18th since its founding in 1955 by a local committee advised by writers Louis Untermeyer and the late Padraic Colum, is

scheduled for June 24 to July 1. It is sponsored by the Suffield Academy which provides the facilities for classrooms, dormitories for boarders and staff housing, as well as a dining room for all, including the day students who commute from the area.

Daily seminars are held on different kinds of writing such as poetry, drama, fiction, non-fiction, and even film writing, and there are professional consultations on manuscripts submitted by the conferees, and nightly lectures by guest speakers which are open to the public.

EAA Sponsors Glaucoma Clinic

The Suffield Emergency Aid Association is sponsoring a Glaucoma Clinic Monday. Bus transportation will be provided to the clinic being held in Wethersfield. The bus will leave Suffield Village at 12:30 p.m. on Monday. This service is free to Suffield citizens 40 years of age and up.

Glaucoma is a critical eye condition. Early discovery and control will help prevent the loss of vision. Doctors suggest that persons 40 and over be checked once a year.

For reservations call Mrs. Fred Brockett, 668-2567; Mrs.

Lewis Cannon, Jr., 668-7796; or Mrs. William Lincoln at the Emergency Aid Building. Only one bus load of 45 people can be accommodated at this time so get your reservation in early.

4-H Dog Club

A 4-H Dog Club will be forming in Suffield during the month of April. The club will have activities such as obedience demonstrations, guest speakers, breed study, trips to dog shows, grooming, and participation in the annual 4-H Fair.

Boys and girls 8 years of age or older who have a love for dogs and would like to join are requested to contact Mrs. James Curtiss 668-7128, or Mrs. Charles Krut 668-5862.

Archdiocese Schedules Picnic-Workshop

The Marriage and Family Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Hartford announced today a Family Workshop-Picnic on Saturday, Apr. 7 at Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Hamilton Heights in West Hartford from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This spring workshop will be open to all interested families and will feature discussions, projects, and Liturgy.

The adults' program will center on the presentations by Rev. Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., Ph.D., Professor of Theology at the University of Scranton in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Father Sattler is an author, lecturer, and administrator of family life programs of the Catholic Church in the United States since he pioneered programs for couples in the Boston area in 1950. He held the post of Assistant Director of the Family Life Bureau, USCC in Washington, D.C. from 1957 to 1964. He is author of "Parents, Children, and the Facts of Life", "Together in Christ", and "Two To Get Ready".

The program for youth will include presentation and discussion of some newly prepared material from The Marriage and Family Apostolate.

Admission to the program is free to all families, but advance registration must be made by contacting Cana House, Box 4311, Hamden, Conn. 06514 (208-9467).

Gift Books

Miss Elinor Burnham, Kent Memorial librarian, has announced that two collections of gift books are now on display in the town library. One is a \$100 worth of books on fishing given by an anonymous man.

The other is a \$50 worth collection of books on drama and the theater given by the Suffield Players, the local dramatic group.

It will be the practice of the library to display such gift books for public view for a few weeks after they have been catalogued and properly acknowledged with suitable bookplates, Miss Burnham said.

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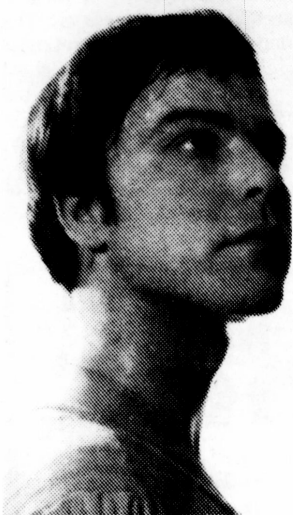
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'Hello, Dolly' Opens Friday 'Owl And Pussycat'

Tour de Force For Two



Choreographer, Alan Morin



"Wow, wow, wow, fellas. Look at the old girl now, fellas" sings Dolly Levi (played by Ann Brown).

Tomorrow's the night everyone even remotely connected with "Hello, Dolly" has been impatiently awaiting. Costumes are completed. Stage, sets and props are finished and have been used during rehearsals. Good and beverages for the cafe have been ordered. Waiters and waitresses have their assignments for the twelve performances. Dialog, songs and dances have been learned by the cast and St. Martha Players are ready for "another opening - another show".

There is one man, along with director, George LaVoice and music director, David Jones, who has devoted many hours toward perfecting "Dolly" and turning it from a simple show into an elegant, professional production. Alan Morin was the man of the day when the Players, due to unforeseen circumstances, were suddenly without a choreographer for the one production that is definitely a choreographer's show. He took on this laborious task in addition to his duties as director of the New England Dance Academy in Windsor Locks, Conn., which has an enrollment of over 120 pupils.

Morin has studied at Geoffery's in New York and the Yale University Drama School and performed with leading companies throughout the United States. His roles include Tibalt in the "Romeo and Juliet" Ballet, the Pumpkin in the comic ballet



Amborse Kemper, played by Jim Plant, tells Ermengarde, (Gerri Piedmonte) to "cry a little faster". She's mixing him up!

"La Fille Mal Gardee," the male dancer in "Les Sylphides" and many other great ballets. As an actor, he has played the lead in the Peter Shaffer play, "Five-Finger Exercise" and other off-Broadway plays.

Morin has worked with the Metropolitan Opera in "Aida," "Faust" and "Tristan and Isolde" with Grace Bambry and Brigit Nilsson. The New England Dance Academy is the official school of the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor where performers attend classes to

practice dancing and learn new techniques. In the past, benefit performances have been given by Mr. Morin with the proceeds going to his favorite charity, the Mansfield Training School.

His eyes twinkled laughingly when asked if he were ready to choreograph another show. He stated "I thoroughly enjoyed working with the group", but added, "I think I'll take a rest for a while and devote all my time to the school."

The first three week-ends are sold out but tickets are still available for the additional three week-ends of April 27, 28, May 4, 5 and 11 and 12. Tickets are going rapidly for the last six performances so make your reservations now by calling Anchor Man Systems Answering Service at 745-6211. The show is being presented cafe style at 8:30 p.m. at St. Martha School Hall on Brainard Rd., Enfield, Conn. Light food, mixed drinks and beer will be served from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. except during the performance.

makings of a disarming comic team.

Joseph G. Weber, 33 Beech Rd., has been in all three productions of the 1972-73 season, playing the unaware husband of a wayward wife on the two previous occasions this year. This time he's presented with a much different role.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" details the feudin' and fightin' between the young "model" and the bachelor writer who finds it his task to preserve the public morals. The two characters, needless to say, have quite different points of view on many topics, and when they are thrown into the same apartment by the young lady's eviction, there are a lot of laughs and squabbles before they can peacefully coexist.

Ticket information is available by calling 749-8688.

The two lead characters in "The Owl and the Pussycat" are Elaine Nason and Joe Weber. In fact, they are the only two characters in "The Owl and the Pussycat," the sprightly comedy to be presented Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, at John F. Kennedy Junior High School.

The Bill Manhoff comedy, to be presented as the final play of the season by the Enfield Stage Company, is a real acting duel between the two characters, a milquetoast free-lance writer and an outspoken lady of the evening who prefers to refer to herself as a model.

Elaine Nason, 14 Avon St. Ext., is a veteran of many ESCO performances, the most recent being a leading part in "Not Now, Darling," earlier this season. That was the first time that Elaine and Joe played opposite each other, and they showed the

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The great drama of "The Passion" and ministry of Jesus Christ comes alive in living poetry with the Fisherman's Players from Cape Cod on Wednesday, Apr. 11, in the sanctuary of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, 424 Hazard Avenue.

There will be a Dress Rehearsal at 4 p.m., especially for students and Senior Citizens, and others who cannot attend in the evening. This will be preceded by special music by the

St. Patrick Church Folk Group from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The regular performance will be held at 8 p.m., when special music will be presented by The Joy Singers.

There is no admission charge, but offering plates will be placed at the doors for the convenience of those who want to show their appreciation for the performance.

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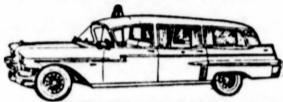
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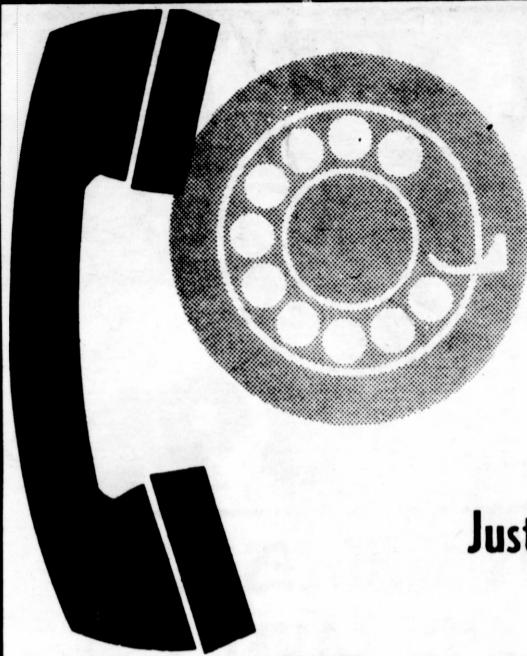
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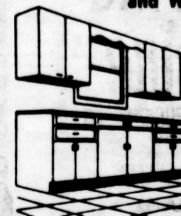
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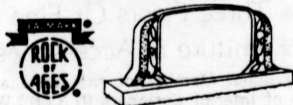
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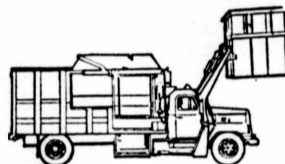
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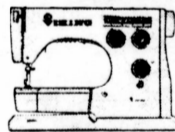
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Tickets are sold out to the St. Joseph Parent Educator Group fashion show to be held at the school Tuesday night. Pictured making final arrangements are, from left to right, Mrs. Mary McGuire, Mrs. Frances DeGray, Mrs. Kay Tallarita, and Mrs. Judy Sullivan. Stieger's of Enfield Square will present the show using professional models.

Book 'Boxx' Continues

The Enfield Suburban Women's Club reminds the community it is collecting books for its third annual book drive to benefit the Central Library. The drive will continue until Apr. 20.

Both hardcover and paperback books are needed and may be deposited at the following locations: Enfield Central Library, Pearl Street Library, Hazardville Library, Geisslers

Supermarket, Food Mart, Super Finast, Stop & Shop and Shop-Rite. Books will be picked up by calling Mrs. William O'Brien at 745-7863.

Now is the time to clean out your attics or cellars and donate those books collecting dust. The proceeds from the sale of these books will be of benefit to the community.

Groups Entertain Elderly

The elderly at St. Joseph's Residence will be entertained Sunday by students from Ann's Dance Studio. The students will perform in acrobatic, ballet, tap, modern jazz and toe.

Slides of Greece and the Vatican will be shown to the elderly by Mary O'Neil on Apr. 3.

Duffy School of Irish Dancing will be at St. Joseph's Residence to entertain the elderly on Apr. 8. On Apr. 14 the CCD Talent Show from St. Patrick's Church will be performing for the residents.

The Home Life Committee of the Enfield Junior Woman's Club will be presenting colored Easter Eggs to the elderly at noon on Apr. 18. The children of the committee members colored the eggs and will be distributing them.

On Apr. 23, Clayton Johnson of Bloomfield will show slides on Hawaii to the residents.

The monthly birthday party given by the Enfield Woman's Club will be Apr. 26. The members supply each resident celebrating a birthday that month with a gift, as well as refreshments and music.

The Enfield Square Dance will be in on Apr. 29 and on Apr. 30, Miss Helen Javorski will show slides of her trip to Poland.

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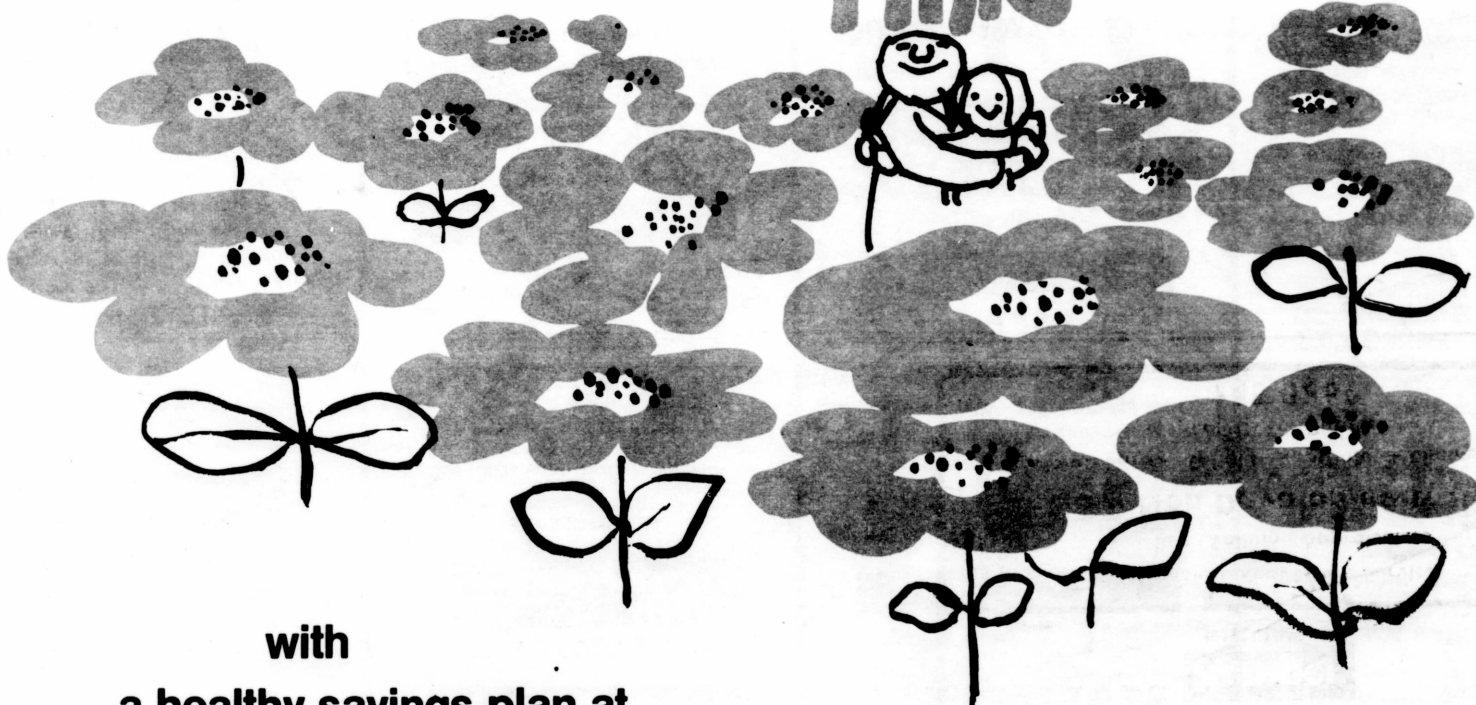
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