

The Enfield Press

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973

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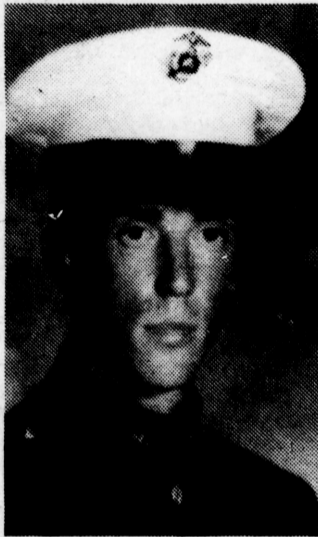
2 Sections

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Memorial Dedication Planned For Four Vietnam Servicemen Killed In Action



ANGELO J. SFERRAZZA



CARL MARINO



JOHNNIE RAY HANSON



RONALD GOULET

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club is planning a Memorial Dedication and tree planting ceremony in conjunction with the Enfield Veterans Council to be held on May 20 at 3 p.m. at the Hazardville Playground on Hazard Ave. The public is invited to the ceremonies for the four servicemen from Enfield that were killed in Vietnam.

The servicemen are Army Sp-4 Angelo J. Sferrazza, killed in action July 11, 1966; Marine Pfc.

Carl Marino, killed in action May 7, 1968; Army Cpl. Johnnie Ray Hanson, killed in action March 19, 1969 and Army Capt. Ronald Goulet, killed in action Sept. 26, 1969.

The tree to be planted at the ceremony will be in memory of Army Sp-4 Angelo J. Sferrazza.

Present at this ceremony will be the commanders of the eight veterans posts and Reverend Francis Kerwan. Mayor Frank Mancuso has been invited as

guest speaker. Letters of invitation have been sent to Mrs. Ella Grasso, Town Manager Samuel Kissinger, Rep. Rosario Vella, Rep. John Morrison and Senator Charles Alfano and to the members of the families of the four servicemen.

On May 21 at the Hazardville Memorial School, a tree will be planted in memory of Army Cpl. Johnnie Ray Hanson by Mrs. Shaw's third grade class, at Eli Whitney, a tree will be planted in memory of Marine Pfc. Carl Marino by Mrs. LeDuc's second grade class and at Henry Barnard, Mrs. Baetano's first grade class will plant a tree in memory of Army Capt. Ronald Goulet.

The trees to be planted in the ceremonies have been donated by Mulnite Farms, East Windsor.

At the May 20 ceremony, Mrs. Jean Clapp, president of the Enfield Junior Woman's Club, will introduce Sgt. Liborio DiMaria of the Connecticut Army National Guard Company D, 242nd Combat Engineer Battalion and chairman of the Enfield Veteran's Council, who in turn, will introduce the eight veteran's post commanders and the families of the honored servicemen.

Following benediction by Fr. Kerwan, Mrs. Clapp will plant the tree. The program will close with a memorial salute and the sounding of "Taps."

Pressure Suit Saves Lives

The shortest time from Enfield to the nearest hospital is an estimated half hour. With bleeding patients, every minute counts and the latest aid for survival now is being carried by the Enfield Police Department cardio-alert vehicle and its ambulance.

The internal pressure of the blood coursing through the aorta, which carries the blood to the arteries of all limbs and organs except the lungs, is approximately ten times that of the external pressure. Because of this, blood leaves the arteries with little resistance, often with fatal results.

Through the use of a so-called "space suit," which is securely tied around the patient, somewhat in the manner of

lacing up a hunting boot, external pressure can be applied which will counteract the rapid flow of blood, even to the extent of sometimes forming clots to halt the flow.

According to Dr. Victor G. Sonnen, president of the hospital's medical staff, who gave instructions on the use of the suit, it can be kept on for several hours with no ill effects. In addition, x-rays of the patient can be made without having to remove the suit, thereby reducing the risk of further bleeding.

The pressure suits were secured through the Johnson Memorial Hospital with the hope such units will become standard equipment throughout the area.

Albert Vesce Favors Return Of Vigilantes

The following is the text of a statement read by Albert Vesce of 86 No. Main St., to members of the Town Council last Monday night. Vesce lives and owns property in the heart of the downtown or Freshwater Urban Renewal area.

"My name is Albert Vesce of 86 North Main St. I would like to register a protest with you gentlemen of the Council for the treatment that we taxpayers received from you April 10, the night of the public meeting of the Urban Renewal proceedings in town.

"I believe you had the right to set the time limit for a speaker and for what the meeting was all about and stay within it.

"But not to dictate to a speaker what he should say or how to say it, as long as he stays in the same territory.

"This special renewal meeting was required by HUD and was set for the people affected by it in this territory, not you.

"I say, gentlemen, your job was to listen and take note of the meeting proceedings and report back to HUD and not to tell we citizens, property owners and taxpayers what to speak on or how to speak and threaten us

with an arrest by calling three police officers in which one of the speakers, a leading citizen, was stopped and arrested and threatened the rest of us, including me, if we refused to be seated.

"I would like to remind all of you gentlemen we have God's right to defend our life and property and pay the taxes and the bills. Whoever pays the bill is the Boss, not you people who are collecting it, and plenty of it. Only 1/2 tablespoon of brown paint put on those old plans cost we taxpayers \$3,200.

"Now for my son, David — about having that old antique original vigilante's gun here in the Council Chambers. He was going to make a point that maybe we will have to go back to those good old days when townsmen had to organize themselves as vigilantes to protect their families and property. It seems to me we have to go back to those days to protect ourselves and our property when your subordinates come around to steal our property. That was the point he was trying to make.

"But by that time, if it comes, we may have to have a real double-barrel ready for them when they cross our threshold."



Golf Committee

The Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 3rd annual "All America City" Golf Tournament June 18 at the Elmcrest Country Club in East Longmeadow. Tee-off time will start at 9 a.m. and the day-long affair will end with a buffet dinner and prizes. Tickets are available at

\$17 per person by contacting the Chamber office at 745-3363. The public is invited to participate. Members of the committee are, from left, Jerry Sullivan, co-chairman; Al Tenenbaum, Jack Whiteley, co-chairman; and Bob Richardson.

Mrs. Beam Named Enfield Square's Mother Of Year

It was announced that Mrs. Barbara Beam of Somers, has been named as Enfield Square's Mother of the Year.

The contest began by asking children 12 years and under to tell why their mother should be the Square's Mother of the Year. Entry boxes were placed in all of the 53 stores at the Square.

A committee was appointed to

read all of the entries, and on May 7, Barbara Beam was telephoned at her home, telling her she had just become Enfield Square's Mother of the Year. Mrs. Beam was selected because of her 10 year old daughter Sally's entry. Sally explained, "I want my mommy to win because she understands you when you have problems, and she loves me a lot. She teaches me to be honorable."

Without observing names another entry was selected as a second choice. It read "Because she is a good mother and doesn't get mad except sometimes. She cooks the best macaroni and cheese and is a real good cook. She deserves to win, and if she doesn't she's still my mother of the year." This was submitted by Sally's older brother Dickson, age 12.

Upon being told the good news, Mrs. Beam kept repeating how excited and happy Sally will be. Mrs. Beam was invited to have lunch with Miss USA (Tanya Wilson) and Dickson and Sally both accompanied their mother. It seems Sally has a secret desire to be discovered for a television commercial and busily asked Miss USA many questions about how she became Miss USA.

When Mrs. Beam was officially declared Mother of the Year by Charles Morello, President of the Enfield Square Merchant's Association, she was also handed a certificate for \$150 towards merchandise in the Square.

In an interview with Mrs. Beam she talked a great deal about her four children, Sally and Dickson; Lisa who graduates from Somers High School this year with high honors; and Greg, graduating from Manchester Community College this June. Greg is also an auxiliary patrolman for the Enfield Police.

"Sally was right when she said I teach her to be honorable," stated Mrs. Beam. "In these times I find and see so much cheating and greed everywhere I go that I'm appalled. We are cheating our children if we fail to teach them kindness and love for each other. Certainly, I hope my children will be what the world would call successful in a well paying career... but even if they scrub floors for a living, there will be richness in their lives." She further went on to explain "It's exciting to win \$150 of merchandise and lunch with Miss USA — but the real thrill was hearing what Sally and Dickson wrote."



Seated, from left, Pellegrino Rossi, EHS treasurer; Dianne Sypeck, EHS vice-president; Debbie Stears, EHS secretary; Cheryl Kittle, EHS president; Pete Drinque, EFHS president; Phyllis

Poharski, EFHS treasurer and Patti Nowell, EFHS secretary. Standing are William Silk of EHS and Carol Beargeon of EFHS, DECA Club teacher coordinators.

Elks To Note Twelve Years

On May 21, the Enfield Lodge of Elks will celebrate its 12th anniversary.

Twelve years ago many hours of hard work went in to pave the way for Enfield Elks Lodge. On May 21, 1961, at the Polish National Home, one hundred and ninety-six men were sworn in as charter members.

Enfield Elks have come a long way since. The first meetings were held at the old Enfield Inn. Then for three years, Elks meetings were held at Mt. Carmel Hall.

Then in Oct., 1964, the first Elks Lodge was at 95 Raffia Rd. In July of 1969 the new permanent Elks Lodge was started at 138 No. Maple St. and in Dec. of 1970 the Elks moved into their new home, the dedication of the new building took place on May 23, 1971.

Elks Lodge 2222 is proud to be a part of Enfield. Today, Elks members in Enfield number 475.

Elks charities are many. The most important being the help in supporting the Newington Children's Hospital through donations locally to the Conn. State Elks for distribution to the hospital. Elks sponsor Boy Scout Troop 888, a little league team, petticoat softball team and a little brother with Big Brothers of Enfield.

Elks involve themselves in just about every charitable cause in town.

On June 9, a "Charter Anniversary Dance" will be held at the Elks Lodge. Chairman and co-chairman are Past Exalted Rulers of Enfield lodge Edward Szewczyk and Joseph Saydlowski. Cocktails will be from 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$10 per couple. Music will be by Milt Flynn and his 15 piece orchestra.

Distributive Education Students To Honor Employers At Banquet

On May 23 Senior Distributive Education students from Enfield and Enrico Fermi High Schools

will honor their employers at their first annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet

to be held at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in East Windsor.

Marcel St. Sauveur, executive director of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the role of Distributive Education within the community.

At the banquet the students will present certificates of appreciation to their employers who have participated with them in the distributive education work-study program.

Awards will also be presented to the most outstanding Senior D. E. Student in each high school.

Miss Enfield To Wed



BONNIELEA MAGGIO

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Maggio of 23 Booth Rd., Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnielea Maggio, Miss Enfield of 1972, to Danny R. Stebbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stebbins, of 17 Laurel Dr., Enfield.

Miss Maggio is a 1972 graduate of Our Lady of the Angels

Academy and is attending Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford.

Mr. Stebbins is a 1971 graduate of Enfield High School and is employed by Frank's Oil Service in Enfield.

A June 30 wedding is planned at St. Adalbert's Church.

Wife Of Judge Glista Dies

The funeral of Mrs. H. Celia (Lescinski) Glista of 23 Post Office Rd., Enfield, will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Browne Funeral Home and at St. Adalbert's Church at 9 a.m. with a Liturgy of Christian Burial. Mrs. Glista died yesterday in Wesson Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last week. Born in Hartford, she was a resident of Enfield for the past 40 years, was a communicant of St. Adalbert's Church and a member of several local societies and organizations. Mrs. Glista is survived by her husband, Judge of Probate Joseph T. Glista, two sons, Joseph T. Glista Jr. and James T. Glista, both of Enfield; a daughter, Dr. Barbara A. Glista of Newark, N. J.; three

sisters, Mrs. Alvan Kelsey of Altamount Springs, Fla., Mrs. Harvey T. Sampson of Rocky Hill, Ct. and Mrs. Paul D. Shute of Houston, Texas and two grandchildren. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Library Notice

The Enfield Central Library and its branches will be closed on May 26 for the Memorial Day week-end.

Also, this will commence the beginning of the summer hours whereby the library and all its branches will remain closed on all Saturdays throughout the summer months.

Church Auction This Saturday

An auction will be held at the Enfield Congregational Church on Enfield St. and South Rd. this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. Cora Willett will be the auctioneer.

The auction will be preceded by a pancake breakfast starting at eight p.m.

A book sale, a bake sale and a rummage sale will be held in conjunction with the auction also. Refreshments will be available and there will be entertainment for the children.

For information call Art Landry at 745-3884.



Fun And Food

Patrick F. Triggs VFW Post 1501, Monday evening, entertained over 100 senior citizens from Enfield Terrace, Woodside Park and Windsor Court. Following games, the seniors were treated with a buffet by the auxiliary and entertained by John Tronconi, accordionist. \$110 in cash and \$90 in food was donated for the affair which is an annual event of the post. Ten post

members chauffeured the seniors to and from the post. Chairman of the event was John Welch, past commander. Displaying some of the donated food are auxiliary members, from left, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald; Mrs. George Hensel, past president; Mrs. Noreen Wilkins, incoming president; Rose Smith, chairlady and Jean Walton, secretary.

ACC President Dr. McLaughlin To Be Formally Inaugurated On June 10



DR. DANIEL R. McLAUGHLIN

Cummings Selected For Summer Intern Program

The Summer Intern Selection Committee has selected a candidate to participate in a program in Washington. Senator Weicker, Congressman McKinney, Steele and Sarasin have sponsored this Summer Intern Program in Washington. Enfield High School like other high schools throughout Connecticut has selected one junior and an alternate should that participant be unable to attend the program. The participant will attend the program during one of the following weeks: June 18-23, June 25-30, July 9-14, July 16-21, July 23-28, and July 30-August 4. Forty-five students throughout

Connecticut will be selected for each week. The interns will be involved in the following activities; observe both Houses of Congress, attend committee hearings, participate in seminars conducted by top level officials, visit places of interest, attend evening concerts, plays and other cultural events.

The candidate for the program is Robert Cummings and the alternate is Andrew Wilson. Both candidates were selected by a committee made up of four teachers and four students under the chairmanship of Carl Gahm, Social Studies teacher at Enfield High School.

Balloon Takes A Long Trip

During one of the heavy downpours the area has been plagued with recently, LeRoy Fuller of 21 Sunset Dr., Somersville, decided to go out to the family backyard to check the new fruit trees he had planted to ascertain whether any of them had been damaged by the heavy rain.

He felt it was imperative that he go right then at 7 p.m. Upon looking the situation over, he noticed a broken balloon attached to a long string with a white card fastened to it. Ordinarily, he would have just picked it up and thrown it out but on closer examination, he read a surprising message on the card.

The card read: This balloon is in a contest. Please return this tag by May 14, 1973. Prize will be sent for card returned from greatest distance.

The contestant's name on the card was Paul Lapinsky, A-8. The card was to be sent to the principal of the Penn Valley Elementary School at Levittown, Penna. Levittown is just north of Philadelphia, approximately 200 miles from here.

Mrs. Fuller, who reported the story, is of the opinion if it had not rained so hard at that time, the balloon might never have ended up in their backyard. She said her

husband found it at the foot of their newly planted pear tree. She believes after being brought down by the rain, the balloon hit a sharp stem of the pear tree to burst and end up on the ground just beneath it.

Needless to say, the Fullers filled out the card and sent it to the return address. The Enfield Press is anxious to learn what the prize will be.

Jaycees To Meet Mon.

An Orientation Meeting will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. at 12 Iroquois Rd. Young men between the ages of 18-35 who are interested in self-improvement and serving the community are cordially invited to attend.

Topics of discussion will include Jaycee history, national, state and local organization, and internal and external projects.

Newly elected officers will also be on hand to meet prospective members.

Interested parties may contact Marvin Bishop 745-4813, or John Cutter for additional details. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Daniel R. McLaughlin will be formally inaugurated as the first president of Asnuntuck Community College at ceremonies on June 10 at Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Marjorie A. Gordon, who is serving as the chairwoman of the Inauguration Committee, noted that the installation will be presided over by Henry Fagan, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges. Governor Thomas J. Meskill will extend greetings on behalf of the State of

Connecticut, and Dr. Searle F. Charles, executive director of the Regional Community Colleges will head the large delegation of academic representatives who are planning to take part in the day-long events.

Dr. McLaughlin, a native of Chicago, Ill., received the B.M., M.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University.

Prior to coming to Asnuntuck, Dr. McLaughlin served as Academic Dean at Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y. Previously, he was Associate Dean of Faculty at Queen-

borough Community College of the City University of New York.

Dr. McLaughlin is married, and lives with his wife Karen in Somers.

Local residents who are playing an active part in the Inauguration Committee include Dr. Louis Mager, Enfield Superintendent of Schools, Bruce Oliver, Vice-Chairman of the Asnuntuck Advisory Council, Richard Laffargue, and EmmaLou Kirschmeier, members of the Asnuntuck Advisory Council, Judy Shaffer, Mary Chiles of the College and Barbara DeMaria, chairwoman of the Asnuntuck All-College Student Senate.

Parlapiano Is New Inspector

The Public Works Department announced the appointment of Dominic Parlapiano to the position of Building Inspector.

Parlapiano was a native of Windsor, and has been employed

by the Town of Enfield since January, 1969. He has served as the Clerk of Works for both the J. F. Kennedy Junior High School and the Fermi High School as well as the recently completed Public Works Garage. In addition, Parlapiano has been the acting Building Inspector since March 1973 following the resignation of Ernest Busch.

To fill the position, Parlapiano was required to take an examination given by the State of Connecticut Public Works Department. Parlapiano passed both the written and oral examination and notification as such was recently received by the Public Works Dept.

As per the Charter, Parlapiano's appointment was approved by the Town Manager.

Arthritis Drive Goal Is \$3,600

More than 1,100 volunteers will be knocking on doors throughout the Enfield area in a concerted effort to raise \$3,600 to support services for arthritis victims.

The door-to-door Victory March is the backbone of the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation's 1973 fund drive.

David H. Johnson, president and treasurer of the Suffield Savings Bank is chairman of this year's victory march. "Our goal this year is not merely to raise funds," he said, "though this is crucial if we are to continue to help the 12,000 arthritics in the Enfield Area."

"However, what is equally important is educating the public about what to do if they, or a member of their family, has arthritis. Too often arthritics are victimized by quacks, or they do nothing at all because they think arthritis is hopeless. Funds raised by the marchers will be used to finance the chapter's programs including their public health education program.

ESAA Officers

The Enfield School Administrators Association, whose purpose is to promote and maintain an educational climate beneficial to the youth of the Enfield Public Schools, has elected the following officers to serve the Association for the 1973-74 school year:

President, Leo Yaconiello; vice-president, John Mack; secretary, Dennis Balsewicz; treasurer, Harry Zeroogian and social secretary, Carol Schlosstein.



EHS Homemakers

The Future Homemakers of America of Enfield High School recently attended the FHA state convention at Dunphy's Motor Inn. Attending the convention were, from left, Linda Nixon, Debbie

Hayford, Denise Desroches, Sue Berry, Kandy Lasher, Debi Devine and Mary Caracoglia. Mrs. Louise Theofiles is the club advisor.

Obituaries

MRS. THEODORE COGGESHALL

Mrs. Agnes (Mulligan) Coggeshall, 71, of 8 Cloud St., Enfield, died May 14 at Wesson Memorial Hospital. She was born on Prince Edward Island, Canada and lived in Hartford most of her life, moving to Enfield six years ago. She leaves her husband, Theodore Coggeshall; two sons, Robert Burt and Harold Burt of Calais, Me.; two daughters, Mrs. Edward L. Johnson of Enfield and Mrs. Clifford Crowell of Cromwell, Conn.; three brothers, Harold, Douglass and David Mulligan, all of Prince Edward Island, Canada; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Hardy and Mrs. Annie Bulger, both of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Bernetta Mahar of Biddiford, Me. and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulligan of Weymouth. The funeral was held yesterday at the Leete Funeral Home, followed by a liturgy of Christian burial at St. Adalbert's Church. Burial was in Hazardville Cemetery.

MRS. MARY M. BREEN

Mrs. Mary Moran Breen of 4 Duprey Drive, Enfield, formerly of Hartford, widow of Herbert W. Breen, died May 13 at home. She lived in the Hartford area most of her life, moving to Enfield two years ago. She was a retired employe of Travelers Insurance Co. and a member of its Girls Club. She leaves a brother, John E. Moran in the maritime service; and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Mariani of New Britain and Mrs. Margaret Gleason of Wethersfield. The funeral was held yesterday from Ahern Funeral Home in Hartford with a funeral Mass at the

Cathedral of St. Joseph. Burial was in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery, Wilson.

BURTON M. GILLETTE

Burton M. Gillette, 95, of 841 Taintor St., Suffield, died May 13 at home. Born in Suffield, he lived here all his life. He was a retired tobacco and chicken farmer, operating his own farm 60 years until retiring in 1958. He was a member of the First Church of Christ Congregational and a life deacon of the church. He was a former member of the Suffield Grange and a member of the Connecticut Farmers Cooperative Auction Association of East Hartford. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Abby G. Coulter of Suffield and Mrs. Anna G. Creelman of West Suffield; and a brother, Robert H. of Springfield. The funeral was held May 15 at Nicholson Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Suffield.

MRS. ANTHONY LONESKY

Mrs. Felixa (Marcik) Lonesky, 94, of Sokol Road, Somers, widow of Anthony Lonesky, died May 9 in New London. Born in Poland, she lived in Somers 50 years and in New London three years. She leaves a son, Anthony G. of New London; a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Krasinski of Somersville and two brothers, Ignatius of Indian Orchard, Mass., and Joseph of Clinton, Mass. The funeral was held May 12 at Somers Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in All Saints Church, Somersville. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Enfield.

MRS. JOSEPH LEMEK

Mrs. Josephine (Dovosz) Lemek, 82, of Rockville, mother of Chester E. of Enfield, died May 12 in Rockville General Hospital. Born in Poland, she had lived in Rockville since 1908. She was the widow of Joseph Lemek, Sr. Besides her son in Enfield, she leaves three other sons, Joseph, Jr., Frank J., and John, and four daughters, Mrs. William C. Hiller, Mrs. Bruno A. Sumislaski, Mrs. John Capello and Mrs. Chester C. Bareisa, all of Rockville. The funeral was held May 15 at White-Givson-Small Funeral Home, Rockville, with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

ALFRED A. BOUCHARD

Alfred A. Bouchard, 52, of 19 Laurie Dr., Enfield, died May 12 in Hartford Hospital after a short illness. Born in Fall River, he formerly lived in East Hartford, moving to Enfield 12 years ago. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he was a member of VFW Post No. 8023 of East Hartford and the Enfield Amvets. He was employed as an inspector at Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford for over 20 years. He was a member of the USS Carolina. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Georgette (Doiron) Bouchard; a son, Alfred D. and a daughter, Miss Sylvette, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bouchard of Staten Island, N.Y.; a brother, Leo A. of Warren, R.I.; and two sisters, Mrs. Loretta M. Robertson of Chula Vista, Calif. and Mrs. Muriel Colvil of Staten Island, N.Y. The funeral was held May 15 at Leete Funeral Home, followed by a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Martha's Church. Burial was

in St. Bernard's Cemetery with military honors.

DAVID E. TOWER

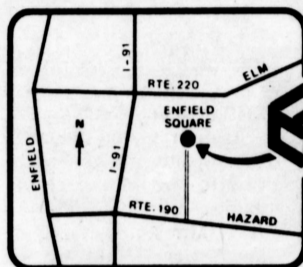
Funeral services were held for David E. Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. and Phyllis V. (Meier) Tower of 1 Moon St., Enfield, May 12 at McCarthy Funeral Home in Greenfield, Mass. The three-year-old boy died May 10 of asphyxia caused by compression of neck organs in the fork of a small peach tree after he apparently slipped while climbing it. He was found by his mother, a nurse, who extricated her son from the tree and applied

mouth to mouth resuscitation. He was taken to Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield where he was pronounced dead. He was born in Hartford, June 23, 1969. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Brian E. at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tower of Monroe, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meier of Greenfield, Mass., and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kemp of Greenfield. Burial was in Branch Cemetery, Colrain, Mass.

STEINBECK BORN

Novelist John Steinbeck was born at Salinas, Calif. on Feb. 27, 1902.

How to find The Central Bank in Enfield Square



THE CENTRAL BANK
FOR SAVINGS
MEMBER FDIC

Enfield Office in Enfield Square
Hours: Mon., Tues. and Sat.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weds., Thurs.,
Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Social Security Benefits... and you!



Benefits for Senior Citizens and others

For the first time ever, we've compiled these facts into one easily understandable booklet: Social Security benefits, Medicare allowances, Veterans programs, and common life insurance needs. And it's yours, free. Simply fill out the coupon below and mail to us today.

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Funeral Home Funeral Home
125 PEARL ST., ENFIELD MAIN ST., SOMERS
745-3386 749-8413
WINDSOR LOCKS
Funeral Home
441 SPRING STREET...623-3498

Please send me a copy of your booklet, "Benefits for Senior Citizens," free of charge.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

1968 USED CAR SPECIALS

All cars carry Gale Motors, 30 day or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first, 100% guarantee on parts & labor covering motor, rear end, transmission, universal joints, wheel bearings, cooling systems.

1968 Mercury Cougar

2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Green, 58,000 Miles, Extra Clean.

\$1695

1968 Ford LTD

Squire Wagon, V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Roof Rack, 43,000 Miles, Light Blue.

\$1595

1968 Plymouth Fury III

2 Door Hardtop, V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Vinyl Top, 65,000 Miles, Dark Blue.

\$1495

1968 Ford Mustang

V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, 61,000 Miles, Light Green.

\$1595

1968 Olds Cutlass

4 Door, V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Interior, 53,000 Miles, Turquoise.

\$1495

1968 Mercury Montego MX

4 Door, V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Vinyl Interior, 69,000 Miles, Light Blue.

\$1595

1968 Mercury Colony Park

Station Wagon, V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, 10 Passenger, Air, 74,000 Miles, Excellent Condition, Dark Green.

\$1595

"Where Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

GALE MOTORS

875 Enfield St., Enfield, Connecticut 745-3383 Or Windsor Locks 623-3016



NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Sandra Burns — 745-3348

Events In Somers

Fishing Derby

Through Paul Nelson, president, the Rotary Club of Somers, today announced final plans for its second annual Fishing Derby. The Derby is open to all Somers youngsters between the ages of 2 and 15 years of age and will be held at the Whitaker Farm on Four Bridges Rd., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the first fish caught, the largest fish caught and the most fish caught. Dick Hutton is chairman again for this year's event and can be called for further details.

MR. AND MRS. MEET

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Somers Congregational Church will meet Saturday, June 2, for a picnic. The place will be announced at a later date. The executive board will serve as chairman for the evening and be in charge of the program. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Somersville Women Meet For Lunch

The Somersville Women's Club will hold their annual luncheon at 1 p.m. today at the Log Cabin Restaurant in East Hampton, Mass. The group will conclude their club year with a picnic June 21 at the home of Mrs. Rockwell Holcomb.

BARBECUE

The Somers Fire Department will hold their annual Barbecue Saturday from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Donations will be \$2.50 per person.

Diaconate Scholarship

The Diaconate of the Somers Congregational Church has established a fund donated "to encourage the youth of Somers to study toward a degree leading to Christian ordination or a graduate degree in sacred theology." This fund, which has been used by one young man already is available to all residents and former residents of all faiths who are seeking to become Protestant ministers or are in pursuit of a high degree in Sacred Theology.

Couple To Talk On Hauntings

Students at Asnuntuck Community College will bring to Enfield two of the most noted "seekers of the supernatural" in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren will present an illustrated program on ghosts, witches and demons at Enfield High School May 29 at 8 p.m.

The investigators of haunted houses from Monroe, Conn., who have appeared on television and college campuses across the state, will show some rare photographic slides of ghosts and apparitions taken during seances and spontaneous hauntings.

Admission is \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for non-students. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Mona Piotrowski at 745-2013 or the college at 745-1603.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Somers High School Music Department sponsored a musical festival at the school Tuesday. Among the musical groups performing were the High School band, the Somerset Madrigal Singers, the Chorus, and the Opo Singers. Proceeds, from all tickets, which will be sold at the door will benefit the high school band.

MILITARY WHIST

Mrs. Leonard Lakonski was chairman of the Catholic Daughters meeting Tuesday at the parish hall of All Saints Church. Prizes were awarded to members and their guests.

Also serving on the committee this month were: Mrs. Lewis Lizotte, Mrs. Marcel Prive, Mrs. James Burgess, Mrs. Elaine Hunt, Mrs. Louise LeBlanc, Mrs. Jenny Hebert and Mrs. Mamie LaBreque.

UConn Grads

Several students from Somers were among those who graduated from the University of Connecticut in 90th Commencement Exercises Sunday in Storrs. Among them were: from the School of Agriculture, Walter W. Davis of 3 Maple Ridge Dr.; from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Bruce M. Bourque of Springfield Rd., Paul R. Gagnon of Main St. and Linda K. Longueuil of Turnpike Rd.

Also, from the School of Business Administration, Donald A. Heaton, Jr., of Deerfield Rd.; School of Home Economics, Mark C. Spencer of 9 Michele Dr.; and the School of Allied Health Professions, Sharon A. Thrasher of McCulloch Dr. and Judith M. Tiberio of 13 Maple Ridge Dr.

Daughters Join Rotarians

Thomas Moriarty, the father of seven daughters and one son, an Enfield resident, was the featured guest at the Somers Rotary Club's recent Father-Daughter night. An employee of the State Dept. of Agriculture, Moriarty gave a slide presentation on agriculture in the Connecticut Valley with emphasis on Somers and Enfield.

According to Moriarty, the LaChance potato farm on Four Bridges Rd. in Somers is one of the very finest in the country. Also shown, were close-ups of chicken breeding, apple orchards and tobacco in the area.

Other information material Moriarty included was the fact that soon homemakers will be able to buy a new apple which

will be a cross between the "Mac" and the delicious.

Nelson Leroux will be in charge of the program next Tuesday; Howard Crandall, May 29; and Dick Hutton June 5.

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 7 p.m., Fri. —
 May 18
 So. Windsor Democratic
 Women's Club

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In order to make room for new fashions arriving several times each week, we've taken further markdowns on our normal 20 to 60% off the original retail prices on spring and summer dresses, long dresses and pant suits in junior, misses and half sizes. There is a wide variety of styles in banlons, double knits, polyesters, summer weight wools, etc., in solids and prints to wear now and through summer.

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Editorials

Food Prices

Peerless logic has never been a common attribute of the human race. Sadly, this is being proved again as many reach the conclusion that Phase III has failed and rigid price controls or perhaps a freeze are needed to halt inflation.

As The Wall Street Journal points out, an important part of the jump of the cost of living has been due to increased food prices, where Phase III controls are no different than Phase II controls were. People forget that the increased cost of many food items, including meat, is due to increased costs of production and to increased demand for these food products. Freezing prices at low levels that eliminated producer profit is no way to increase supply which, in turn, is the only way to reduce the pressure on prices. Let's quit kidding ourselves. Controlling the federal budget will control inflation and that is the end of the story.

Unpleasant Visions

Headline stories concerning the imminence of a gasoline shortage and the threat of drastically higher prices of gas have reached a stage of prominence where they can no longer be discounted even by the most skeptical. The vision of a generation of environmentally-acceptable autos gulping fuel at the rate of a gallon for every few miles traveled, coupled with prices of a dollar or more a gallon, is anything but pleasant.

Mr. Paul Wollstadt, special energy consultant to the American Petroleum Institute, in urging the American people to take immediate action to overcome energy supply problems, declared, "Every day lost now means more and longer trouble in the future." He said of the energy problem that no one — "not the President, not the leaders of Congress, not the commentators, not the oil company presidents — can wave a wand and make it go away." He proposed measures that would be effective in overcoming energy problems in a one to five year period. These include terminating government regulation of natural gas wellhead prices; permitting crude oil prices to rise to reflect higher costs in the production of crude oil and encourage the wider search for new reserves of oil and gas; allowing California offshore operations to move forward; prompt approval of the Alaska pipeline project; and making federal acreage, offshore and onshore, more readily available for exploration and development of energy fuels, consistent with reasonable environmental and aesthetic safeguards.

Admittedly, such measures as these fly in the face of the political demagoguery that has permeated the rising energy problem. But, the plain truth is, the country will either accept them or pay the price in the form of a growing energy famine.

To Be Commended

All is quiet on the Vietnamese front — well, almost. The sound of guns and bombs has generally subsided and a cease-fire has been declared. The American people are happy over the war's outcome, a Gallup Poll has revealed. Eighty percent of those surveyed expressed satisfaction and relief that a peace agreement has been reached; 58 percent felt that President Nixon was right in stating that "peace with honor" had been achieved and even though most of those interviewed (70 percent) think North Vietnam will try another take-over of the South in the future, 79 percent would oppose ever sending U. S. troops into Vietnam again.

The message is clear. Americans are weary of conflicts that hang on and on like a bad cold. At last a settlement has been achieved, and those whose patience and resolve secured it are to be commended.

Still Pretty Good

Sometimes it's hard not to succumb to a case of the blues as daily reports of murders, skyjackings, wars and the like roll in. But there's still plenty to smile about, as the President's Council of Economic Advisers confirms. It has called 1972 "a year of strong economic expansion, with a bit increase of employment . . . and a lower rate of inflation." A Portland, Oregon, "Oregonian" editorial reports the Gross National Product rose 6 percent in 1972 over 1971. The automobile and housing industries are booming, and the average American's personal income and spending ability are on the upswing.

So before you give in to the blahs, look around. The bad news is tempered with good, and the immigrants flooding our shores prove everyday that the U.S.A. is still one of the best choices around.

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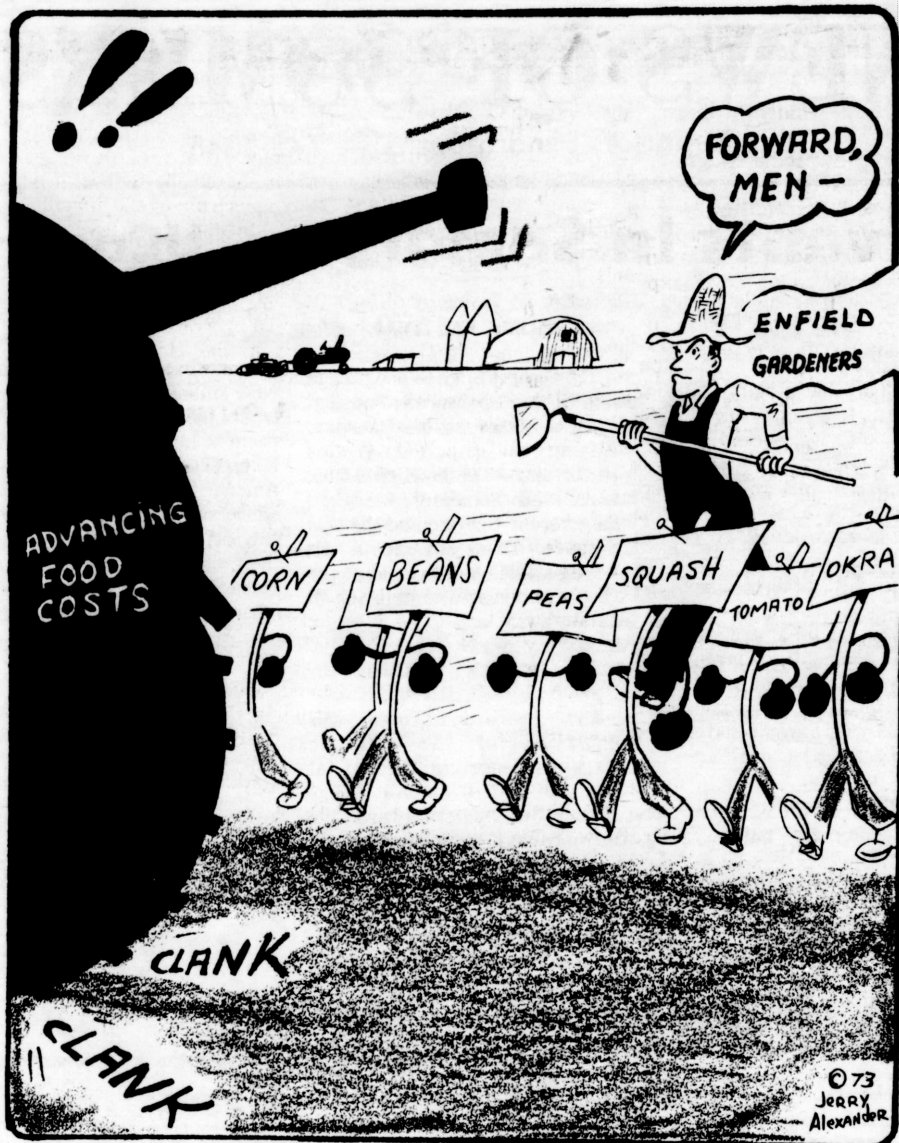
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First It Was Meat Letters To The Editor

Urges Employer Support

Dear Editor:

We have seen dramatic progress away from war and in the direction of that generation of peace which is the goal of our nation. At the same time, it would be folly for us to believe that we no longer need a national defense prepared to meet emergencies. This is the time to increase our vigilance by reaffirming our dedication to the traditional concept of the citizen-military. This will afford us a most effective defense organization at the lowest possible cost. To achieve this we must have the understanding and support of all Americans — those who are in or join our Guard and Reserve, the families of those individuals as well as their employers. In the case of employers, this could mean some reasonable adjustment in policy so that Guardsmen and Reservists can play their part in this nation's "Total Force" for national defense.

Last June, President Nixon asked me to chair a special Committee whose objectives are to develop better public understanding of the vital role of the Guard and Reserve and to obtain the full cooperation of American employers in allowing and encouraging their employees to participate in the Guard and Reserve programs. When I accepted this assignment, I was confident that, once the need was known, American employers would willingly give their support and establish personnel policies which would encourage employee participation in these important programs. As the

former Chairman of the Board of General Motors, I am happy to report that my faith in the American business community has not been misplaced. I have been greatly encouraged by the early response I have received from companies, both large and small, and by the many personnel policies sent to me as evidence of employer support.

It is now Department of Defense policy that in any future build-up of the Armed Forces, the National Guard and Reserves, and not the draft, would be the initial and primary augmenting element for the active forces. Under the "Total Force" concept, the All-Volunteer force will be composed of 2.3 million active duty and 1 million selected reserve members.

In the past three years, equipment inventories of the Guard and Reserves, badly depleted during the Vietnam build-up of the active forces, have been replenished at an annual rate of more than \$500 million. In the next fiscal year, the equipment build-up will exceed \$1 billion, and the total investment of the Guard and Reserves will be the largest in any single year of our history. This addition of equipment is coming from existing resources. In addition, new missions have been developed bringing Guard and Reserve components more in line with active duty counterparts. With these substantial investments, there has been an intensification of the readiness training of the Guard and Reserve units.

A well-equipped and fully-

manned National Guard and Reserve, deployable on short notice, is potentially the most economical part of our defense system (30 per cent of the manpower for less than 5 per cent of the defense budget). An effective Guard and Reserve is also the best guarantee against having to use a peacetime draft in future years.

To be a member of the Guard and Selected Reserve one must devote a weekend a month, and an additional two weeks each year, to training exercises.

Fortunately, there are employers who encourage their employees to participate in Guard and Reserve programs. Their encouragement comes in the assurance that there will be no discrimination against those employees in their consideration for advancement; in the granting of military leave in addition to regular vacations; and in expressions of appreciation of their employees' contributions to the security of our nation.

I urge all Americans, particularly employers, to support this concept, a concept on which our nation was formed nearly two hundred years ago and a concept which has retained our basic freedoms ever since.

J. M. Roche
National Chairman
Office of the Assistant
Secretary of Defense, National
Committee For Employer
Support

Outraged By Watergate

Dear Editor:

I am outraged by the Watergate Conspiracy and feel betrayed by members of my own party. As a lifelong Republican, I feel that the Congress must take drastic action.

If it should be proven that

President Nixon had any part in the Watergate Conspiracy or the coverup of same, I would be in favor of starting impeachment proceedings immediately.

Whether he had any direct part in it or not, I would be in favor of public censure of the President,

even to the point of asking him to resign.

I have relayed these feelings to my representatives in Congress.

Robert C. Palmer
38 Dale Rd.
Enfield, Ct. 06082

Public Mass Transit Versus "God-Given Right To Drive"

A legislative battle over Connecticut's transportation policies has surfaced with a profound roar.

Unlike most other debates of this and other sessions, the current one is not so much between Republicans and Democrats as between members of the Grand Old Party itself. The mass transportation advocates among the citizenry and legislators are led by Senator Nicholas Lenge (R - West Hartford). Seizing on what he interprets as a burgeoning public attitude against further highway construction, Lenge has been waging an intense — and often lonely campaign — to dramatically shift the State from its "pro-highway" policies.

At the beginning of this year's session, Lenge introduced a bill calling for a moratorium on all interstate highway construction in the State. He pleaded with the Transportation Committee, of which he is a member, to support the concept as a break from "continued addiction to highway building in the State."

To adopt the bill, he said,

"might make possible a new way of life for children whose economic, social, political, recreational, housing and environmental needs and activities would be determined by the transportation choices of their parents.

HIS PLEA fell on deaf ears. In the corridor of the Capitol, shortly after the measure was initially discussed in Committee, Transportation Committee Co-Chairman, Representative Gennaro Frate (R - Darien) exclaimed, "We have more than enough votes to kill this one."

Frate's ferocious opposition to the measure was no surprise. A veteran legislator (he has served since 1949) and long-time friend of the "Highway Lobby" in the State, the 66 year-old Frate has consistently opposed measures even much milder than the moratorium.

The roadbuilders, concrete makers, truckers and others who depend on highway construction have found they can count on Frate whenever people like Lenge and impatient citizens attempt to divert money from the

sacred "Highway Fund" to mass transit projects. (The Fund is revenue from gasoline purchases. As on the federal level, state opponents of the Fund have found "Busting the Trust Fund", a most difficult task.)

Lenge was not as surprised that his moratorium bill was opposed by Frate and his friends in both the Lobby and the

Connecticut

Spotlight

By RICK DIAMOND
And TOBY MOFFETT

Department of Transportation as he was by the intensity of the opposition. "My bill was not like some others in the country which have placed absolute moratoriums on all road-building. I was only talking about expressways. But they opposed it like it was the end of the world."

LENGE DOES not hide his displeasure with the Committee leaders. In fact he is livid over their performance, but what he will say for public record is "I

view the Committee's leadership in the same way I view the leadership of the Department of Transportation. The DOT used to be called the Highway Department and it should never have changed its name."

Passed in this present session of the legislature was Senate Bill 1698, the so-called "highway priorities" measure which would abolish most limitations in which DOT Commissioner Earl Wood could spend funds on certain "priority" projects. This bill had the support of the long-suffering public who had been inconvenienced over interminable delays in already approved expressways.

HAVING SIGNED this bill, the Governor's next step was to placate mass transit advocates by proposing a measure to abolish the Highway Fund and create in its place a "Transportation Fund". On its face, such a bill would make good 1974 campaign material for one who wanted to claim to be a mass transportation advocate without giving an inch to the Highway Lobby.

Lenge calls the bill a "misnomer" publicly and says more critical things in private. For this "mass transportation" bill would do little more than invest the DOT Commissioner with even more discretionary power with no guarantee to use moneys, formerly in the Highway Fund, for mass transit.

While Lenge is opposing the Governor's bill, he is slowly marshalling support among his colleagues for a measure to create a "transportation authority" to plan and implement mass transit projects. The plan would remove major responsibility in this area from the highway-oriented DOT.

But progress has indeed been slow. The Highway Lobby is hard at work, making threats and promises about upcoming campaigns. State Senator Romeo Petroni (R-Danbury), argues in debate about "the God-given right to drive". And the Transportation Committee quietly puts off debate on Lenge's measure until the 1974 session. Mass transit is still far "down the road".

Our Schools

The Voucher System — Alive And Well!

DR. ARMAND A. FUSCO

Three years ago, it was proposed by a Harvard study that a voucher system of education would do much to alleviate the many problems facing the schools. Under this system, parents could "buy" education for their children in any public or private school with a voucher issued by the local or state governments.

Naturally, the educational establishment reacted with the usual opposition. They reasoned that parents would not be sophisticated enough to "buy" wisely, and that many "hucksters" would appear on the scene who would make a mockery of teaching.

Well, the U. S. Office of Education (Mighty Momma), decided to fund some trial efforts, but the takers were few and far between. One was finally funded and started to use the

voucher system this past year.

The Alum Rock, California experiment has proved such a success that it has been granted a 100 per cent increase in funding for next year — from 2.3 million to 4.6 million. This will involve 13 schools and 9,000 children; unfortunately, no private schools are yet included.

Parents in Alum Rock can choose from 21 different programs for their children and this is just in the elementary schools alone — typically, elementary schools are standardized and offer no choices at all.

As one principal in Alum Rock said: "We are forced to spend more time telling parents what is happening with their children." What the voucher system does, of course, is to force the schools to be accountable or they virtually "go out of business."

What is particularly unique about Alum Rock is that it is a

working class district with 50 per cent Chicano, 10 per cent black and the rest white. And, the evidence to date indicates that no segregation has developed; parents send their children to neighborhood schools which were integrated before the plan started.

Approximately 40 per cent of the parents have selected specific programs from the options available which include fine arts, bilingual education, science, etc. One school is called "School 2000" which teaches skills through the study of what the world will be like in the year 2000.

The program, however, is not without its problems. Mistakes are made by parents in choosing a program because their child may simply not be suited for the program chosen. One principal remarked that "fewer mistakes would be made if decisions were left to qualified educators. Of

course, he fails to mention how many mistakes are made by "forcing" all children in the typical elementary school to take the same program regardless of needs and interests.

What is particularly interesting is that the teachers association in Alum Rock is in favor of the voucher program in spite of the fact that there is flat opposition from the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. However, the teachers would like to see changes made because they complain of too much "red tape" involved in getting materials and also that increased hours are required.

Administrators are also helped under this program because they now have the authority to hire their own teachers (too often in larger schools hiring is done through the central school office with the principal having no say in who works in his building).

Another plus from the program is that teacher absenteeism is down, which means that teachers must be enjoying their work more.

It seems then that there are many pluses to the voucher system which is not really too surprising because it meets the needs of children and parents and also enables teachers to teach according to their philosophy. And, most important of all is that it has built-in accountability because a good program will survive and bad programs will simply die. In the typical school today, "bad" programs can survive generation after generation which is why so many schools have been and continue to be ineffective.

It's too early to judge the long term results of this program, but there is no question in my mind that it has fantastic potential for education.

The Ignorant Bystander

"Don't Call Me, I'll Call You"

By DICK HARTFORD

Port Allegany is a one stop-light town in north central Pennsylvania on US-6 and if you hit the green light, especially at night, you'd never know you'd been there.

But we hit the red and the car stopped dead. About an hour before at midnight when we stopped for gas at Coutersport, the same thing had happened. The station attendant said it was a loose cable connection on the battery which he fixed.

"Must be that cable again," I said to LuAnn as I got out and hoisted the hood.

Presently I had the assistance of a man who later was identified as the village drunk. Even while leaning against the car for support he was weaving.

He needed, he said, something sharp to scrape corrosion off the wires. Nana, LuAnn's mother, produced from nowhere a small paring knife.

Next Helper

Our next helper was the local fire chief. He jockeyed his car into position and connected battery jumpers. No go.

While LuAnn steered, the fire chief, the village drunk and I pushed the car to the curb out of the danger of the intersection which, even that late at night, was busy.

Garage? At that hour, after 1 a.m., I didn't even ask.

Hotel?

"There's a nice motel up the road a ways," said the chief, "but it's full. There's a big wedding in town tomorrow."

For the past four hours we had been driving in a downpour.

"Well," I said to LuAnn, "be thankful for small favors. It isn't raining . . . now."

But the village drunk had a solution. He staggered up the street and returned soon with the town policeman.

The policeman, a teacher who moonlighted as night duty cop, said he thought he could find help. He rounded up a couple of teenage boys.

After looking under the hood for a short while one of the kids said, "this is a job for my brother Ed."

Where is Ed?
No one knew, but they started looking for him and while they did Ed appeared with his wife.

Never a Dull Moment

For the next three hours there was never a dull moment. Ed was the key character and he played it to the hilt. The kids were his audience and his accomplices.

Even the mayor of the town stopped by to watch the show.

This caused Patrick, LuAnn's son, to remark, "Have you ever before had a fire chief, a policeman and a mayor show up for your breakdown?"

Ed was as thin as a splinter. He was 6 foot 7 inches tall and wore size 15 shoes. He had emphysema and a prison record, we were told. But that night he had a belly full of beer and he was in his glory.

His diagnosis of our difficulty — dead generator.

No so, said the kid kibitzers. "I'll prove it," said Ed.

He started his car, disconnected the battery.

"See," he said, "a car will run without a battery once it's started."

He put his battery in our car, started it, disconnected the battery and it stopped dead.

Dead

"See," he said with great pride

and gusto, "the generator is dead."

Tools? I had a pair of pliers and a screw driver.

"My fingernails," said Ed, "are too dull to do the job."

The policeman disappeared and returned in a few minutes with a complete set, his.

A generator? "We'll borrow one from the junkyard," someone said, and they did. But it was the wrong size.

Suggestions: Drive around town until you find one that will fit or call a mechanic in Eldridge, 14 miles away.

At 3:30 a.m. Ed called the mechanic who told him to transfer the insides of the "borrowed" generator to our generator.

Meanwhile, Ed's wife Pat entertained LuAnn and her mother at their apartment with hot coffee and the most intimate details of their young lives.

While Ed was phoning and the parts of the two generators were strewn all over the sidewalk under a street light, the policeman asked me:

"Are you sure you want to continue with this?"

"Do I have a choice?"

Rebuilt Generator

When Ed returned he made the change and installed the rebuilt generator. While he had been working on our car, our battery was in his being recharged.

It was 4:30 a.m. I turned the key. The car started. It ran like a top.

A lusty cheer came from the gang.

Ed wouldn't take a dime but his wife had more sense.

While Ed worked on the car, there were about 20 teenagers in half dozen cars coming and going, as was the town cop. Whenever he left to make his rounds, out came the beer.

For them it was a festive occasion, probably the most excitement they had had in a coon's age.

For Ed I felt it was a highlight of his young life.

For us it was a disaster turned into a late, late comedy show. Even the Four Marx Brothers couldn't have done better.

And in the end, the car did run. As we drove away, Ed yelled, "If it doesn't work, don't call me. I'll call you."

He never did, but we remember him with fondness.



Bowling Champs

The Enfield Congregational Aces won the championship of the Men's Interchurch Bowling League Monday night by defeating the Enfield Methodist Dolphins who had won the first round. The victors pictured are (l-r): Art Landry, Ray Langan, Ken Taylor, Bill Yeomens, Bob Gallagher and Captain Ray Stephens.

BOWLING

With Art Landry

Secretaries: don't forget to give us your final league results. We need the names of the winning teams, the team members, the team prize winners and the individual prize winners.

ENFIELD LANES

Captain Ray Stephens led his Enfield Congregational Aces to a championship win in the Men's Interchurch over the first round winning Enfield Methodist Dolphins. Stephens rolled a 514 series to lead both teams. Art Landry had a 505 series and Ken Taylor had a 201 game for the Aces. Ray Langan, Bob Gallagher and Bill Yeomens also bowled for the Aces. Jim Miller had a 508 series to lead the Dolphins while Joe Bond hit 499 and Bob Murphy had 498. Charley Brown and Wes Martin also rolled for the Dolphins. The banquet is scheduled for the K of C Home in Somers on June 2. The cocktail hour starts at 6:30. Dancing will follow.

Bob Mitchell led the men in the Sunday Nite Mixed with 201-534.

Petticoat League Standings

As of May 12, 1973
SENIOR DIVISION

	W	L
Troiano Oil	2	0
Smyth Dairy	2	0
Shaker Bowl Sports	2	0
Friendly's	1	2
Enfield Lions	0	3

Previous weeks scores:
5-7 Shaker Bowl 21, Sports 5; 5-10 Troiano 21, Friendly's 14; 5-12 Smyth Dairy 16, Lions 8.

JUNIOR DIVISION

	W	L
Hazardville Fire	2	0
Panalla's	1	0
Enfield Elks	0	1
K of C	0	1
Gonyea's	0	1

Previous weeks scores:
5-8 Panalla's 7, Gonyea's 4; 5-12 Hazardville Fire Dept. 12, Knights of Columbus 10.

Termites?
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247-1574

Mark Ekenbarger rolled 189-529, Lary Rand 201-515 and Elwin Drake 193. Mary Kauffman topped the girls with 207-558. Maria Mastroianni bowled 168-472, Winnie Padegenis 202-468, Ruth Damon 172-468 and Marlene Thompson 204. Odd Balls lead Wee Four by five points and Untouchables and Adam Four by seven points each.

Peggy Kaselouskas topped all bowlers in the St. Martha's Thursday Morning League with 185-489. Judy Lyonais rolled 174-484 and Ginny Zdebski 169-437. Sizzlers lead Lil Bits by a point, Sleepers by four and Kopy Kats by six points. Sleepers have high series with 1,543 pins.

Thelma Holland was the hottest bowler in the Tuesday Morning League with a 206 game and 531 series. Evelyn Kidd rolled 506, Barbara Landry 501, Carol Sullivan 203 and Kathy Smith 200. With two weeks to go the Bowlerettes lead Holy Rollers by eight points, Three Aces by nine and Alley Cats by nine and a half.

Marie Mastroianni was best in the Early Bird League with 189-167-508. Terry Austin rolled a 456 series and Viv Avery hit a 176 game. The Sloe Starters lead The Deadwoods by nine points, The Chicks by eleven and a half and The Di-Hards and The Misfits by thirteen and a half points each.

BRADLEY BOWL

The Martini's won the championship of the Enfield Emblem League by a half point over Pink Ladies, seven and a half over Bacardies and eight and a half over Stingers. Pat Small, Jennie Calano, Mina Vannier and Elaine LaRoche bowled for the champs. Rita Menoche was best on the last night of the season with 194-500. Rose Eastman rolled 201-499, Elaine LaRoche 478 and Joyce Brewer and Sue Dubish 178 each. Joanne Allen won high game with a 227. Thelma Holland won high triple with a 547 series. Thelma Holland and Elaine LaRoche tied for high average with 154 each. Stingers won high team triple with 2,470 and Pink Ladies took high team single with 862 pins.

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JFK Record Now 6 To 0

The John F. Kennedy Junior High School Baseball team is really going places as it has compiled a 6-0 record to date.

J.F.K. started its streak against Suffield Academy with an 11-5 win as Nick Smith was the winning pitcher. The next to fall to J.F.K. was Windsor Locks Middle School who suffered a 13-0 defeat. Jim Chevalier struck out 13 batters on his way to win and allowed only two hits. Nick Smith went two for four and drove in three runs while Joe Cote was two for three at the plate.

Gary Anselmi picked up the tempo at this point and pitched himself a no-hitter against Sage Park. Anselmi struck out 10 batters and only allowed one ball to be hit out of the infield. John Mayo was two for four while driving in three runs and scoring two runs himself. J.F.K. won this one 11-0.

Kuzmickas and Steve Lamond combined to pitch a 9-6 win over Suffield Academy for J.F.K.'s fourth straight win. Greg Franklin was two for four and scored two runs. John Mayo picked up two runs batted in as he collected two hits in four tries.

Anselmi pitched another shutout with some relief help from Steve Lamond as J.F.K. took Farmington 4-0. Don Whittle collected two runs batted in on two hits in three trips to the plate. Ed McCoy hit a triple in the game.

Anselmi kept his record clean as he pitched another shutout against the Somers High Jayvees 16-0. Anselmi helped his own cause with three hits in three tries, two runs batted in and scored three runs. Mike Caruso hit a home for two more runs.

Gracewski Elected A Class Officer

An Enfield resident has been elected a class section officer at Wentworth Institute in Boston, according to an announcement today by Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president.

Wentworth, one of the largest accredited technical institutes in the United States, graduates industrial and engineering technicians in a two-year program leading to an Associate in Engineering degree.

The localite is Thomas C. Gracewski of 4 Roseland Ave., athletic manager.

Keith Patinaude and Steve Lamond teamed up at first base and went four for five while scoring three runs. Jim Chevalier doubled for two runs batted in and John Cannally went two for three at the bat.

J.F.K. TRACK

John F. Kennedy Junior High defeated Bloomfield in a track by a 68-18 score. John Stoddard set a record in the mile run with a time of 5:11.7. Pilkington broke the record in the 440 with a winning time of 57 seconds. Booth set a new record in the 880 in 2:18.3. Broslin tossed the discus 96'6 1/4" for a new record and the team won the 880 in the record time of 1:43.

Wins 2 Medals

Carl Swisher, 15, an eighth grade student at J. F. Kennedy Jr. High School, won two first place medals in the 50 yard dash and the 150 yard dash at the annual Special Olympics held May 5 at Wethersfield High School.

The Greater Hartford Special Olympics are part of the National Special Olympics for handicapped children. The National meet is held each year in California and attracts much support.

Carl is in the class of JFK Special Education teacher Mrs. Wulff, who actively supports the Special Olympics. In 1972, another of Mrs. Wulff's students, Steven Kauffman placed first in sprint swimming.

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30-Lap Feature At Stafford Saturday

A banner crop of NASCAR modified stars are due Saturday night at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway with momentum, along with the usual "cash and points," the cherished goals.

The 30-lap modified feature will be the final "tune-up" for the big Memorial Day weekend at Stafford when a pair of events will pay out over 250 possible points and some \$10,000 in purse money.

The 100 lap National Championship Memorial Day Classic, slated for Monday afternoon May 28, tops the holiday festivities. A regular Saturday night show, May 26, precedes it.

Whitely Inducted Into Fraternity

Robert Whiteley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteley of 4 Birchwood Rd., Enfield, has been inducted into the Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society.

The induction took place at Providence College, Providence, R. I., where Robert is completing his sophomore year. A.E.D. members are selected on the basis of high scholastic standings in pre-med studies. He has been a dean's list student each semester since entering the school as a Biology major.

Stafford's all-time asphalt winner and present national point leader Buggy Stevens would like to go into that weekend off a victory and he'll be making an all-out effort Saturday night.

Others expected to offer contention are Ed Flemke, Fred DeSarro, Ron Bouchard, Bobby Santos, Ed Yerrington, Moose Hewitt, Ray Miller, Leo Cleary, Bobby Vee, Ernie Caruso, Ernie Gahan, Bob Turner, Gene Bergin, Billy Harmon and Billy Clark.

The All-American Sportsmen, featuring a running battle between Gary Ryan and Frank Naumec, and the mini-midgets will also be on the action packed agenda Saturday night.

Points continue to take on special value at Stafford which has the most lucrative modified point fund in all NASCAR weekly sanctioned racing. Unlike other tracks, Stafford's fund pays out handsome dividends to both owners and drivers at season's end.

Early action points to a hectic scramble for the top spot with defending champions Fred DeSarro and Len Boehler, Bob Santos and Art Barry's No. 09, Leo Cleary and the Mota Chevrolet Vega, Ron Bouchard and Bob Johnson's No. 17 Pinto and Ed Flemke and Bob Judkins' 2X Pinto all top threats.



Youth Center To Fall

Thousands of Enfield area residents have fond memories of the Enfield Youth Center which was housed in this building. The building and another adjacent building will be torn down to make way for the new Youth Center. After years of ping-pong balls, basketballs, bowling balls, soccer balls, volley balls, medicine balls and billiard balls, the wrecker's ball will have the last say. The old building also housed the Circuit Court and was once the Town Hall.

Gauvine Retires From CL & P Co.

Albert J. Gauvine, of Somersville, has retired from the Connecticut Light and Power Co. after more than 21 years of service with the utility.

Gauvine joined CL & P in 1952 at Enfield. He held various classifications until 1954, when he became an attendant.

Gauvine is a 30-year member of the Knights of Columbus.

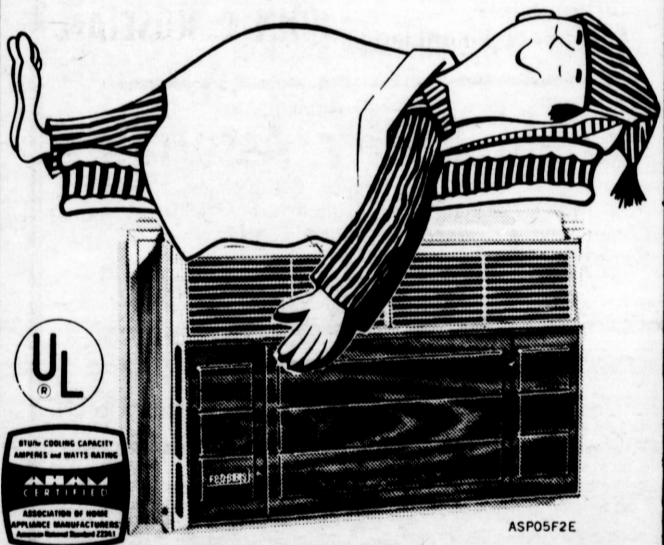
He and his wife reside on Hall Hill Road. He has two sons and six grandchildren.



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SPORTS HINDSITE

By Art Landry

CUT THE COMMERCIALS

From past columns most of you must realize by now that I believe there are too many commercials on television. We don't mind a few commercials but sometimes it gets downright disgusting.

We were watching Candlepin Bowling on Channel 40 last Saturday and the local station must have slipped in at least six commercials immediately after the match and before the bowlers rolled for the High-Low-Jackpot. That isn't too bad since you feel you can go out for a sandwich while the commercials are on. The only trouble is that the commercials actually stepped on some of the program content. That is, after the commercials, when the show came back on, it was obvious that part of the program had been missed.

It is true that commercials help pay for the various television programs we see but it seems they are getting more and more commercial. You can pick up the cues for the stations to go to a commercial if you listen closely. They don't always tell you that you are about to hear a commercial message. During the Stanley Cup playoffs the familiar phrase was, "There is pause down on the ice." When the announcer said that it meant you had time to make a cup of tea, or take care of some other needs.

"Wide World of Sports" takes the cake for commercials. They not only have their regular commercials, they also have commercials during the action telling you what events are coming up in the future which will be partially blacked out by commercials telling you what will come after that, and after that, and so to infinity.

About the only other shows we can think of worse than "Wide World Of Commercials" are the game shows where they give away prizes. They not only describe the prizes in the utmost detail but they also describe the five things you must price in order to win the prizes that they described in detail. These shows are one long commercial.

We don't mean to condemn television as a whole. Some programs are well worth watching and seem to have a minimum of commercials. Once in a while a sponsor will have one commercial at the beginning of the program and one at the end so as not to disturb the program content. We are all for this and wish there were more of them. We would even stay and watch the commercials and would most likely even buy the products advertised.

I tried a particular brand of margarine and have not yet seen the crown appear on my head. I

ran my car on some of the tires they show running over a year's accumulation of junk and got a flat running over a piece of French toast. I ran my car against a barricade at five miles per hour to test the new bumper and found out my car didn't have one.

I even told mother nature that it wasn't really butter and it didn't even snow that day. I sent for a record offer where you get 15 albums, 10 single records and 25 tapes for \$3.95 and found that the mailing charge came to \$73.50. I tried a new bowling aid which is guaranteed to add at least ten pins to every game and my average went down 20 points. Maybe I am doing something wrong.

Really though, let's get the commercials down to a bearable level and let us see at least a half hour of program for every hour televised.

ONE OUT OF TWO AIN'T BAD

A couple of weeks ago we predicted that the Montreal Canadiens and the Los Angeles Lakers would win their respective sports. The New York Knicks had other ideas and knocked off the Lakers. It was true that West was below par but it was also true that New York appeared more hungry than Los Angeles and came to win.

The Montreal Canadiens did come through though and it must have been pretty wild in Montreal. I was there the day Team Canada defeated the Russians in Russia in the final game and Montreal was a bedlam. There was dancing in the streets, parades, conga lines and just about every kind of celebration.

When you checked into a hotel the clerk didn't assign you a room right away; first he would say, "We are number one, we beat the Russians." We went to restaurant for dinner and the host said, "We beat the Russians." Then the waitress came over to take our order and she said "Canada is number one in world hockey."

I can just imagine what they must have done when they saw the Stanley Cup again. Hockey in Canada is like a religion. Everyone knows every player, what position he plays and his goal scoring record. When they feel a child is old enough to walk they strap a pair of skates on him. Most professional hockey players are from Canada although we expect this to change in the future. The United States has now developed better youth hockey programs and we expect to see more U. S. players in the big leagues in the future.

Enfield Beats Hornets, 4 - 3

By LARRY AVERY

The Enfield High School Raiders Baseball team defeated the East Hartford Hornets 4-3 as they came up with three runs in the eighth inning.

The Hornets scored twice in the first inning when Craig Pinney singled, Todd Cleary reached on an error and Wayne Marshall singled to score Pinney. Rick Pelton scored Cleary on a sacrifice fly.

Enfield tallied one run in the fifth on a single and a steal by Mike Peluso and a double by Mike Krikorian. East Hartford got this run back in the seventh when Pinney singled, Cleary singled and Mike McDermott reached an error.

Enfield erupted for three runs in the eighth inning to put the game on ice. Mike Krikorian started things off with a single. Paul DaSilva followed this with a rousing triple to score Krikorian. Marty Wright hit a sacrifice fly to score DaSilva with the tying run. Paul Uricchio drew a walk which Bob King followed with another single. Dan Donnelly, the starting and winning pitcher for Enfield, helped his own cause by singling in Uricchio with the winning run.

The game was Donnelly's second complete game in a row and the fourth in a row for the Raider pitching staff. Donnelly allowed three runs, seven hits, walked six batters and struck out nine. Enfield now has a record of 6-4. The Raiders will be playing five games this week as they make up some rained out games

from earlier in the season. They will play Westfield High, East Hartford, and Pulaski of New Britain.

The season is looking up for the Raiders who had a losing record after the first few games. They have now won three straight and look as though they are on the right track for a winning season.

LaRussa Awarded Juris Doctor Degree

Dennis A. LaRussa, 20 Cullen St., Enfield, was awarded a Juris Doctor degree by Tulane University during the university's annual commencement exercises.

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 - June 22 — 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 - June 23 — 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 - June 25 — 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Further information on courses, fees, and the 1973 Summer Session or 1973 Summer Extension Program can be obtained by visiting, calling, or writing:

Office of the Registrar and Admissions

Asnuntuck Community College

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Powder Puff Standings

SENIOR DIVISION		Team	W	L
Team	W	L		
Terri's Bluffers	3	0		
Lakers	1	0		
Amazons	1	0		
Wolverines	1	1		
Lallypops	0	2		
Bumblebees	0	3		

Results of last week's games:
Lakers 15 — Bumblebees 9;
Bluffers 13 — Wolverines 10;
Amazons 16 — Bumblebees 14 (8 inn.); Lallypops — Amazons Ppd. rain. Home Runs: Elise Keller — Lakers (1), Ann Kweder — Wolverines (1).

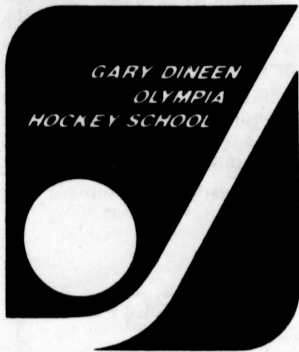
JUNIOR DIVISION American League

Team	W	L
Black Hawks	2	0
Dube's Dodgers	1	1
Red Sox	1	2
Egan's Eagles	1	2
National League		
Blue Birds	2	0
Road Runners	1	0
Tingley's Tigers	0	1
Dare Devils	0	2

Results of last week's games:
Blue Birds 8 — Dare Devils 1;
Black Hawks 7 — Egan's Eagles 1;
Egan's Eagles 7 — Red Sox 1;
Blue Birds 12 — Tigers 0. Home Runs: Susan Reynolds, Ann Lemaris — Blue Birds (1 each), Lauren Salva — Black Hawks (1).

May Lunch

A May community luncheon, sponsored by the Calvary Presbyterian Church, is being held today from 11:30 - 1 p.m. The menu will include: tuna cassarole, green beans, jellied carrot and pineapple salad, rolls, coffee, tea and gingerbread with whipped cream.



Summer day camp, ages 5-16, with special evening class for HS-college players. Open to all levels of skill. Five 2-week sessions (June 25-Aug. 31) at the new Olympia in West Springfield.

Qualified teaching instructors, including Bruce Landon, Phil Hoene, Bill McCulloch, Chuck Badone, John Gallagher, Mark Bousquet.

Classes are filling up fast! Enrollment will be limited. Sign up now: \$130 per 2-week session. For brochure, write Gary Dineen, Box 451, West Splfd. 01089 (739-9300).

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Fermi Wins On 2-Hitter

The Fermi High School baseball team is doing itself fairly proud in its young history. Ken Bourque, who seems to excel at every sport he tries, pitched a two-hitter to lead the Falcons over Northwest Catholic by a 6-0 score.

Bourque struck out 17 batters and allowed four walks in the game. This evened the score since Northwest had beaten Fermi 7-2 in a previous game and brought Fermi's record to four wins and two losses.

Larry Figella struck out eight batters and gave up eight hits for a 7-3 win over Pulaski High. Gary Zera came in in the eighth inning to spell Figella for the last two innings. Zera struck out two more Pulaski men. Steve Henrickson pounded out three hits for the Falcons. This win

raised the Falcon record to five wins and two losses.

The Fermi Falcons will play Classical at home at 3:15 tomorrow. They will face Farmington, also at home, at 1:30 on Saturday. On Tuesday they will travel to Wilson for the first half of a home and home series at 3:15. Wilson will come to Fermi next Thursday at 3:15.

HLL Season Opens Sunday

The Hazardville Baseball Association, sponsors of Little League Baseball will open the 1973 season May 20 with the Little League Parade.

The parade will form at Eli Whitney School at noon and will start at 1 p.m. the parade route will be down Middle Road on to Hazard Ave., turn right on Maple St. and end at Powder Hollow.

Marching with the Little League will be Mayor Frank Mancuso, State Rep. Rosario Vella, Director of Parks & Recreation Angelo Lamagna and Father Vella of St. Bernard's Church.

Also participating will be the Eli Whitney School Band, Enfield Young Romans, Kosciuszko Jr. High School Band and Enfield Jr. Sabers.

After opening ceremonies have been completed the first ball will be thrown by Mayor Frank "Fast Ball" Mancuso and catching will be Angelo "Steady Angie" Lamagna. A major league game will be played between Holy Family and Troiano Oil. Minor league teams, the Cubs and the Yankees will play 3 innings followed by 3 innings of ball by farm league teams, "Cards" vs. "Orioles."

Square Dance Tomorrow

Dave Hass from East Hampton, Conn. will be guest caller for the Enfield Square Dance Club tomorrow at Powder Mill Barn, South Maple St., Hazardville from 8-11 a.m. Rounds will be cued by "The Naults".

Homemade refreshments will be served. All square dancers are welcome.

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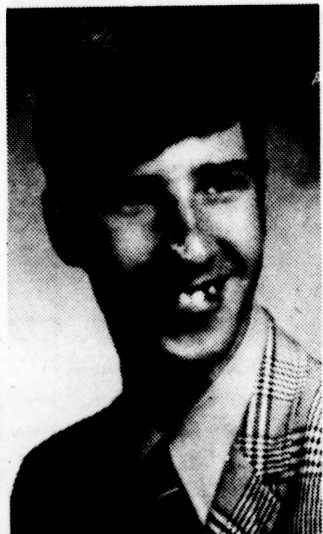
THOMAS LANGAN

Airman Thomas H. Langan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Langan of 16 Roosevelt Blvd., Enfield, has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., after completing Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command for further training and duty in the administrative field. Airman Langan is a 1972 graduate of Enrico Fermi High School.



EDWARD CLARK

Airman Edward W. Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clark of 6 Memorial Dr., Enfield, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Clark is a 1971 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical High School, Manchester, Conn.



KEITH DOMINGUE

Keith Allen Domingue, husband of Helen M. Domingue of 2 Teach St. Enfield, has enlisted in the United States Air Force according to Sergeant Skawski, the local Air Force representative. Keith has selected a position in the electronics career field. After completion of six weeks basic orientation at Lackland MTC, San Antonio Texas, Keith will receive advance technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss. for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

Airman Glenn F. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cunningham Jr. of 10 Tabor Rd., Enfield, has graduated at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force communications analysis specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. Airman Cunningham was trained to operate communications systems and analyze procedures necessary to

determine the effectiveness of communications-security measures. He is being assigned to Chicksands RAF Station, England. The airman is a 1972 graduate of Enrico Fermi High School.

Airman Pamela A. Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rush of Somers, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force medical supply specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained to distribute medical supplies and equipment, is being assigned to Pease AFB, N.H. Airman Rush is a 1972 graduate of Somers High School.

Collegiate News Editor

Matthew S. L. Mees, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Matt Mees of Brainard Rd., Enfield, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Kenyon College (Gambier, Ohio) weekly newspaper, "The Kenyon Collegiate" for the ensuing year. Mees will be entering his junior year this fall.

Pee Wee Majorette



Kimberly Ruoss

fancy strut for one and a half minutes and finally modeled in her division of Miss Majorette entrants through age six.

Kim won the 1972 title at a similar contest held in Windsor Locks last year. She is a first grade student at Eli Whitney School in Enfield and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ruoss of 25 Buchanan Rd.

Very proud to have upheld her title is Miss Kimberly Ann Ruoss, the 1973 Pee Wee Miss Majorette of Connecticut. Kim won the title at a recent statewide competition held in Tolland.

The contest, sponsored by the Tolland Lions Club, was under the direction of the Farina Sisters. Kim twirled a two and a half minute routine, followed by a

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Main St
(Somers)
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Malcolm Thompson
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The Police Blotter

The Police Blotter lists all entries as taken from the booking ledger at the Enfield Police Dept. at Town Hall.

May 8, 1973

Charles S. Kosinski, 24, of 44 Franklin St., Enfield, non-support.

Benjamin C. Duff, 40, of 136 Green Manor Rd., Enfield, operating motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, drugs or both, failure to display rear red lights.

Michael L. Tardie, 19, of 30 Bright St., Enfield, criminal mischief, 2nd degree.

Lawrence A. Bray, 18, of Long Hollow Rd., Enfield, following too close.

May 9, 1973

Gary M. Luongo, 20, of 489 Dipping Hole, Wilbraham, Mass., improper passing.

Cynthia Gardner, 19, of 52 Eagle La., Wrentham, Mass., improper passing.

Clarence A. Corbin, 20, of Haynes St., Enfield, passing on right.

Lori A. Albano, 19, of 20 Noel St., Springfield, larceny 4th degree.

May 10, 1973

Kristine A. Walton, 20, of 237 Pearl St., Enfield, failure to pass parked car, failure to carry registration and possession of marijuana.

Norman T. Cassada, 32, of 1622

North St., Suffield, operating motor vehicle without license.

Carl R. Rozman, 21, of 351 Matisnude Ave., Windsor, operating motor vehicle without license.

Gary M. Wilcox, 38, of 1450 Enfield St., Enfield, operating unregistered motor vehicle.

David R. Sarno, 18, of 31 Mathewson Ave., Enfield, failure to stop at stop sign.

May 11, 1973

Laren M. Schatz, 18, of 855 Park St., Hartford, larceny 2nd and robbery 2nd.

Kenneth L. Main, 25, of 855 Park St., Hartford, larceny 2nd and robbery 2nd.

George Wilson, 26, of Park West, Hartford, Larceny 2nd, robbery 2nd.

Robie Alan, 20, of Burghardt St., Springfield, larceny 2nd, robbery 2nd.

Robert Main, 24, of 1 Whitman Ct., Hartford, larceny 2nd, robbery 2nd.

John Emeric, 25, of 14 Lit-chfield Dr., Enfield, larceny by possession.

Perley D. McDougal, no age given, of 15 White St., Enfield, disorderly conduct.

David L. Edwards, 18, of 79 Broad Brook Rd., East Windsor, restricted turn.

James W. McBude, 37, of 147 Taft Lane, Windsor Locks, failure to obey traffic control signal.

Ernest A. St. Pierre, 25, of 17 Trinity Lane, Windsor Locks, possession of marijuana.

Area High Schools Exhibit At Enfield Square

Area high schools will participate in Enfield Square's Student Art Award Exhibit which continues through Saturday.

The show is the first of its type to be initiated by Enfield Square and will be repeated on a yearly basis — open to all interested high schools. The 1973 Student Art Award Exhibit will be a judged show. Judging will take place the first day of the show at 2:00 p.m.

Three categories will be the basis of Monday's judging. They are: Drawing and Painting; Graphics; and Crafts and Sculpture. In each category first prize students will receive a \$50 savings bond; second prize students will receive a \$25 savings bond; plus three honorable mentions.

The Square has invited three distinguished individuals for the judging: Roberta J. Clark, well-known in artists circles, is one of the "Artist Three" in Enfield; Arthur Moses, presently the Instructor of Sculpture at Our Lady of the Elms College in Massachusetts — his works are

included in collections throughout the continental United States and England; and Professor Bernard McMahon of the Westfield State College in Westfield, Mass. Professor McMahon was extremely instrumental in serving on the committee for determining categories and awards for the Square's Student Art Show.

Nine high schools are slated to participate in this year's exhibit. They include Somers High School, Somers, Connecticut; Longmeadow High School, Longmeadow, Mass.; Fermi High School, Enfield, Connecticut; Suffield Senior High School, Suffield, Connecticut; Ellington High School, Ellington, Connecticut; Our Lady of the Angels Academy, Enfield, Connecticut; Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass.; East Windsor High School, East Windsor, Connecticut; and Enfield High School, Enfield, Connecticut.

Selections were limited to 15 items per school. The winning pieces will be placed in the center courtyard in front of J. C. Penney Company.

CRDIC Sponsors Referral Seminars

Through initiative from the Governor's office, several state departments have joined with regional agencies to introduce school and community service personnel to available treatment and referral resources in drugs and alcohol.

Hartford's Capitol Region Drug Information Center (CRDIC) has designed a treatment and referral seminar to be given at three locations in the north-west-central areas of the state over the next two weeks. Panels of treatment specialists will discuss resources available to pupil service personnel, town officials, and police.

Working in conjunction with the Capitol Region Education

Council (CREC), the Drug Information Center developed these three seminars as part of Governor Meskill's state-wide 33 seminar series. Funds for the programs come from the Department of Mental Health, and program concept development was done through the state Department of Education.

The workshop will be presented May 21 at Tunxis Community College, Farmington, with these panelists plus a representative from the Farmington Youth Services Bureau.

The final workshop will be held May 22 at Suffield High School, Suffield, and will add a representative from New Hope Manor, a therapeutic community for women.



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69 FORD Custom 2 Dr. Sedan \$1495

73 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr. H.T., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air \$3595

73 BUICK Riviera \$5395

68 FORD L.T.D. Station Wagon \$1595

72 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air \$2995

72 VEGA sports cpe, auto. \$1995

1969 OLDS Delta 88, air. \$1500

72 PONTIAC LeMans 4 Dr. Sedan, V8, A.T., Air \$2795

70 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. HT, A/C. \$2595

71 BUICK Riviera Sport Coupe \$3995

69 PONTIAC LeMans Conv. V8, A.T., P.S., P.B. \$1995

71 SUBURBAN Panel Truck, V8, A.T., P.S. \$2895

73 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 Dr. H.T., A/C. \$4000

70 CHEV Impala 2-door, A/C. \$2395

71 BUICK Riviera Sport Coupe, Air \$3895

69 BUICK Riviera \$2995

72 VEGA Standard Shift \$2000

73 PONTIAC LeMans \$3695

71 MERCURY Caprice Sport Coupe, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. \$2395

68 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, A/C. \$2000

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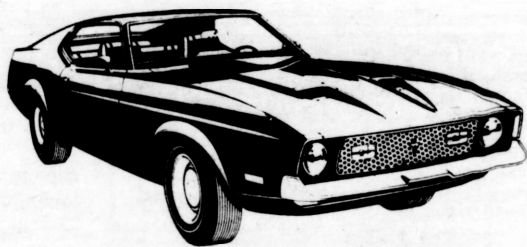
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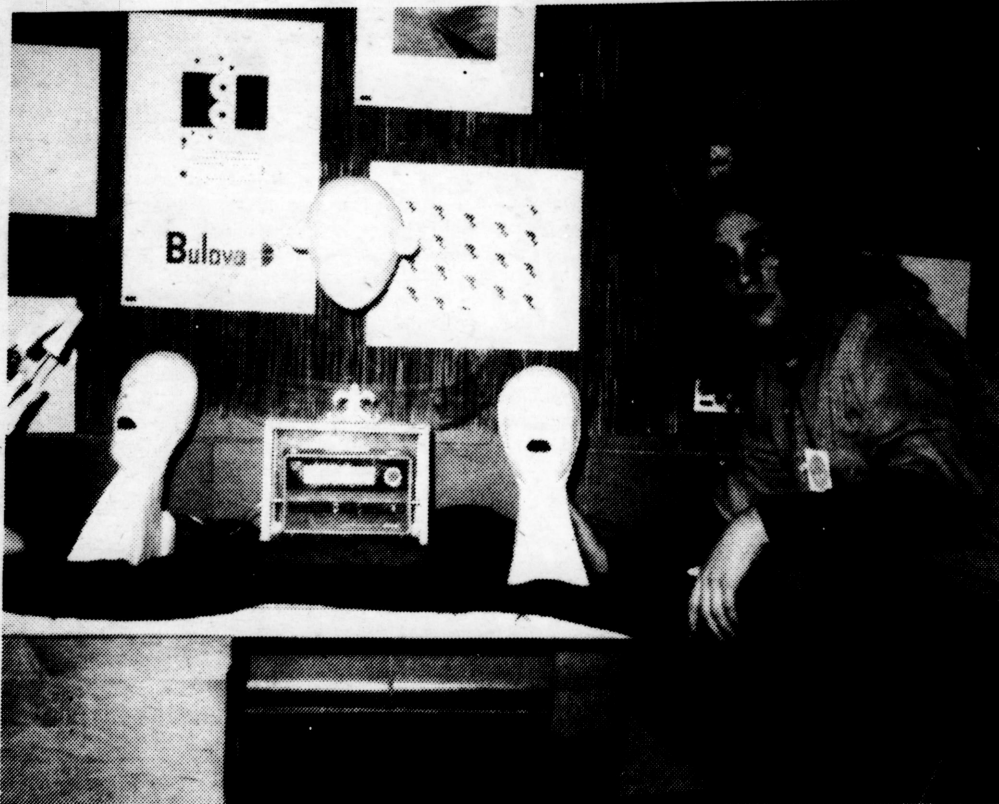
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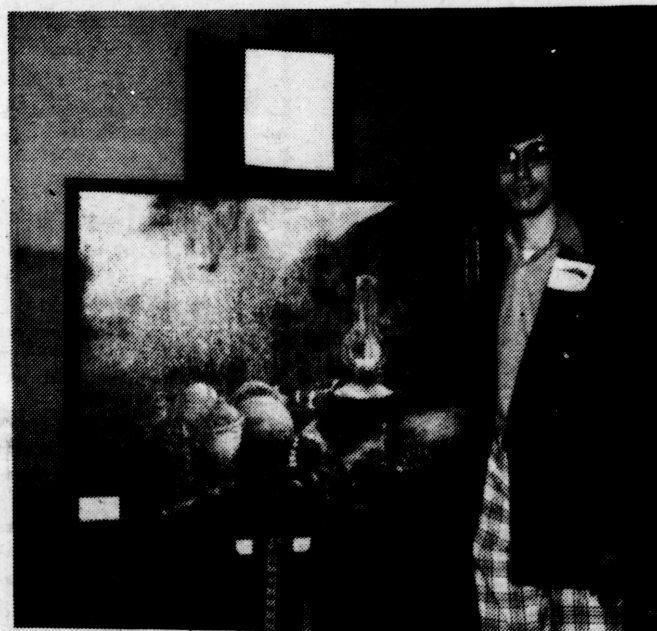
Joint Arts Festival, Diverse And Unique



Eszter Somogyi of the Fermi High School committee is seen against a various background of creative stitchery.



Kevin Bennett of the Enfield High School Arts Festival Committee is pictured with "radio heads" by Scott Duncan. The stark white "heads" actually function as speakers for Scott's stereo set.



Gene Licaro of Western New England College was one of nine featured guest artists at the Joint Arts Festival this year. He is pictured with his own composition.

By SANDRA BURNS

The Seventh Annual Joint High School Arts Festival, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Enfield, Inc., held this past weekend at Enfield High School was more unique, diversified, well-attended, and perhaps even more successful than any of the previous shows. The exhibition, expertly displayed and well organized, has been the combined effort of art students and faculty advisors from Enfield High School, Enrico Fermi High School and Our Lady of the Angels Academy, all of whom worked closely and diligently to make the annual Woman's Club project more interesting and professional than ever.

Graphics, drawing, paintings, sculpture and a multitude of various crafts were shown to illustrate the diverse interests, imagination and extreme creativity of many of our students. From the smallest piece of hand-wrought silver to the largest standing sculptures, each item was especially notable for the degree of technical skill and fine finishing involved. There certainly was nothing haphazard, half-finished or poorly designed to be found.

Spectators' interests and home hobbyists' interests vary considerably, yet at this year's Joint Arts Festival "there was something for everyone." Some of the students' graphic designs were bold; others, subdued.

Similarly drawings were often quite striking; others, delicate and serene. Underlying each piece, however, was a definite "feeling for form" and composition.

The pottery and sculpture was also varied. Some pieces were really quite impressionistic; others, severe and imposing. Pottery pieces, coiled and pressed into vases and pots, were not merely "flower holders" but are pieces, unique decorative accessories that would accent any interior. The handcrafted feeling and use of glazes emphasized the basic, conceptual design of the hanging pieces, candle holders and sculptures. In some cases sculpture was used for utilitarian purposes as seen in Scott Duncan's "radio heads" pictured above.

Other crafts, pieces of creative stitchery and macrame were both useful and decorative. Needlework pictures often showed as much imaginative thought as the paintings; tie-dye hangings and batik hangings similarly illustrated a tremendous understanding of basic two-dimensional design concepts. Pillows, belts, purses, and afghans were most individual and interesting.

The jewelry, cloisonne, and silver work was cut, molded and shaped by hand. Each piece was delicately designed and executed. There was nothing "clumsy" to be seen.

The pieces exhibited by guest



Debbie Christensen of Enfield High School admires the varied pottery and ceramic display illustrating the skill and talents of students at the three local high schools.

artists at the Arts Festival were most interesting. A touch of nostalgia was, somehow, associated with them: to think that the students who exhibited were students at the area high school last year or the year before and their talent and interest in art was nurtured, perhaps discovered, in the art department at the local high schools by discerning faculty members. Gene Licardo, for example, might never have pursued art seriously had it not been for Mrs. Barbara Kemnitzer, a faculty member, observing his work and urging him (according to Woman's Club chairman, Mrs. Grace Dignam), to "get credit for it."

Music seemed to be emphasized to a greater degree this year than in previous Arts Festivals. On Friday evening there were vocal selections by Ruth Cutler and Selections from "Brigadoon." Instrumentalists

from OLA performed and an electronic music piece by Tony Donnelly highlighted Saturday and on Sunday there was a concert at Fermi High School which included the talents of the concert choir, the string ensemble, the mixed chorus, and the Enfield High School woodwind ensemble.

The Seventh annual Arts

Festival was as nearly professional as an amateur show can be. Not only is it interesting each year but it serves most healthy purposes in recognizing the talents of Enfield's youth and the proceeds are used for scholarships in the field of art and music for deserving students at the three high schools.

AARP Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the A.A.R.P. Chapter No. 1209 was held Wednesday afternoon at St. Andrew's Parish on Prospect St., Enfield. The new officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Erwin Reed; First Vice-Pres., Nelson Richmond; Second Vice-Pres., George Cooper; Secretary, Mrs. Anne G. Robbins; Treasurer, Mrs. Leah Norton; and Directors, Lewis

Schontag, Al Collette, Rober Houghton and Samuel Green.

It was voted to hold the meetings on the third Wednesday of the month.

The next meeting will be a picnic at Stanley Park on June 21. A bus will leave G. Fox & Co., parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch; coffee will be provided.

WEDDINGS



Mrs. John L. Kearns

Sakalouski - Kearns

The marriage of Iona Janet Sakalouski and John Lawrence Kearns took place Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church in Enfield. The Rev. Dominick Vella officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sakalouski of Moody Rd., Enfield; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kearns of 42 North St., Enfield.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. William Gardner; bridesmaids included: Mrs. Gerald Sakalouski, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Francine Visconti, Miss Cynthia Okraska, Miss Elizabeth Kearns and Miss Kathleen Kearns, both sisters of the bridegroom.

William Gardner served as best man; ushers included: Gerald Sakalouski, the bride's brother, Gilbert Vasseur, Jr. and Francis Kearns, the bridegroom's brother.

The bride wore a white silk

organza gown featuring a wedding ring neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace and white ribbon. The A-line organza was trimmed with Chantilly lace at the hemline and terminated in a cathedral length train. Her fingertip illusion veil was fastened to a Camelot cap.

The honor attendant and junior bridesmaids were similarly attired in romance blue gowns of chiffon over crepe with high necklines and flowers of the same color. The bridesmaids wore baby blue.

Following a reception at the American Legion Hall in Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica. Upon their return, they will reside at 4 Main St., Somersville.

The bride is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital; her husband is manager of Performance Centers of America, Enfield.



Mrs. Robert J. Bletz

Jorgensen - Bletz

Miss Eileen P. Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen of 7 Silver La., Enfield, married Robert J. Bletz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Bletz during a double ring ceremony Saturday at Holy Family Church.

The Rev. Francis T. Kerwan officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown styled with a ruffled neckline, long fitted sleeves and A-line skirt. The hem and sleeves were edged with a ruffle and the bodice was re-embroidered with Alencon lace. The bride's elbow length veil was fastened to a lace Camelot cap and she carried a bouquet of eucharis lilies.

Miss Gail Tousant served as maid of honor. Mrs. Marcie LaFromboise, Mrs. Laura Drouin, Miss Judy Aldrich and Miss Colleen Jorgensen were bridesmaids. Miss Lynne Jorgensen was a junior bridesmaid.

The maid of honor wore an apricot chiffon gown featuring a natural waistline accented with contrasting braid and a shoulder ruffle that fell into a back capelet. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in willow green. Each wore a picture hat and carried a gladioli bouquet.

Following a reception at the Elks Club in Enfield, the couple

Bower - Cook

Miss Patricia A. Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bower of Somers and Donald F. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Cook of Longmeadow, Mass. were married in a ceremony at Cedar Knob Country Club Saturday. Justice of the Peace Charles Osborn officiated.

Mrs. Lynn Redman of Rockville served as honor attendant; Steve Cook of Somers served as best man. Following a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the couple will reside in Windsor Locks.

The bride graduated from Somers High School in 1971. She is employed by Combustion Engineering in Windsor. Her husband graduated from Burdette College in Boston, Mass., in 1971. He is employed by Canteen Corp. in East Hartford.



Mrs. Donald F. Cook

Senior Citizens Lunch

The following are the menus for the Senior Citizens Lunch Program for Monday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 23, held at the Intermediate School at 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY MENU

Hamburger in Gravy, Mashed Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Tomato Salad with Russian Dressing, Choice of Dessert, Beverage.

WEDNESDAY MENU

Spaghetti with Italian Sausage, Parmesan Cheese, Tossed Salad, Roll with Butter, Choice of Dessert, Beverage.

Senior citizens may call the Social Service Office, Sue Noonan, 745-0371, Ext. 391 for Reservations and Transportation by noontime, tomorrow: Luncheon Charge is 75 cents.

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Mark Twain PTA Plans "Spring Fair" June 2

Mrs. Bonnie Ritchotte and Mrs. Peggy Tadiello, General Chairmen, have announced that the Mark Twain PTA will be having a "Spring Fair" on Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Mark Twain School grounds, Beech Rd. in Enfield.

Many interesting and exciting booths have been planned. The following is a list of the booths and their chairmen:

Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Ginny Ertel and Mrs. Ceceila Morris; Bean Bag Toss, Mrs. Irene Ashline and Mrs. Pat Smith; Canning and Baked Goods, Mrs. Jean Rumore and Mrs. Ann Whelan; Fish Pond, Mrs. Carol Sammon and Mrs. Diane O'Grady; Grab Bag, Mrs. Irene Folger and Mrs. Norma Grigon;

Make It and Take It, Mrs. Evelyn Clark and Mrs. Betty McQuin; Patches and Pennants, Mrs. Gloria Kenney; Penny Candy, Mrs. Marry Ellen Dellagiustina; Plants, Mrs. Jacqueline Barry; Tea Room, Mrs. Marge Polidoro; Used Books, Mrs. Betty Sutter; Used Toys and Games, Mrs. Mary Krusinski, Mrs. Bonnie Vassolotti; White Elephant, Mrs. Joan Cass and Mrs. Kathy Lynes; Hot Dogs, Mrs. Jean McKiernan; and Raffle, Mrs. Doris Livingston.

Anyone wishing to lend their talents, time or their donations, may contact either Mrs. Bonnie Ritchotte, 749-6568, or Mrs. Peggy Tadiello, 749-2498. The proceeds from the "Spring Fair" will be used to benefit all the children attending the Mark Twain School.

Miss Kelly To Represent County In State Revue

Joan Kelly of Enfield has been chosen to be among eight representatives and three alternates to represent Hartford County in the 4-H State Clothing Revue to be held at Centinel Hill Hall of G. Fox and Co. on June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

At this time girls from throughout the state will model their own creations, with ten girls being chosen to comprise a Court of Honor.

In November, one of these girls will represent Connecticut in the National 4-H Congress Clothing Revue in Chicago. The Hartford County presentations last Thursday were conducted by Miss Estelle Keane, State Clothing Specialist of the UCONN

Cooperative Extension Service, and Miss Sheila Misovich, the 1970 Connecticut delegate to the National Revue.

Over 400 girls took part in the Clothing Evaluations and Revues this year from both the county and urban 4-H programs. An unusual feature this year was a tent made by six boys in Granby club. It is hoped that in the future more 4-H male members will become involved in sewing projects.

PRINCESS MARRIES

Princess Margaret Rose, sister of Queen Elizabeth, was married in Westminster Abbey to Anthony Armstrong-Jones on May 6, 1969.

A Time For Photographs...

By SANDRA BURNS

Spring and summer are special times of the year. They are the seasons during which nature flourishes, children play, youngsters grow-up, students graduate, young women marry. It is a special time in everyone's life. A time when everyone, amateur and professional alike, has the urge to capture precious moments in photographs, on film.

To watch a family growing through the years is, indeed, very special. Snapping a photo of a child at play, exploring his ever-growing world, attempting something for the first time, is fun and, with certain helpful hints, the photo becomes extra special. Because it is a good picture it is treasured all the more.

With so many weddings in the months ahead, the desire to be able to take good candid photos becomes most important.

Professional photographers are doing unique and beautiful things with weddings today but there will always be a special, cherished place for candid photos.

Professional photographers, such as Wrona of Enfield St., are experimenting with color and composition to a greater degree than ever before. Wrona, in fact recently won a Hallmark prize for his use of color creatively. Techniques of color photography are changing so rapidly that Wrona finds it necessary to continue his education. Each year he attends a conference in New Hampshire. He is not only up-to-date; he is ahead of his time.

Wrona's professional wedding photographs achieve what the amateur candid photographer

generally cannot. He brings out the intimacy, "the love" of the couple being wed. Compositions and combined, sometimes side by side, other times completely overlapped. Colors are subtly contrasted and intermingled.

The effect is spectacular. The black and white wedding albums are indeed a thing of the past. Today the wedding tells a story and reflects the individual interests and personalities of both the bride and the bridegroom.

Wrona has been innovative, too, in doing engagement composites involving both the girl and her fiance. Candid studies, both close-up and far away, are made of the couple. The scenes are most always outdoors with light gently peaking through the trees to highlight the couple and their surroundings. The result is great. The couple's romance and youth is captured candidly forever.

But what about the pictures you and I take when we go to a wedding. How can we make them better, more professional?

"LSD Photography" is an approach to picture taking suggested by Wrona for the amateur.

"L" is for the lens. Whether you are using a simple Instamatic, Polaroid or a more complicated camera, pause, stop and think. Will the correct amount of light be on the film? Is a flash bulb necessary or will it cause glare against an already too light background? Is the sun (or light source) hitting the figures to accent their features or are they in a shadow?

"S" is for the shutter speed. Wrona recommends that you "squeezeeeeze . . ." the release button smoothly and firmly. Don't jab your finger down. Squeeze firmly to stop the action

and avoid blur.

"D" is for depth. Always correct the focus before shooting for best results. Be close to your subject, perhaps even closer still. A good guideline would be a minimum of six feet for a close-up. To achieve that soft, Rembrandt look, use window light. Use a flash mainly to balance the existing light, to make the picture appear more natural.

Your candid pictures will automatically appear more professional. You may never become a professional photographer without proper training but your candid will certainly be a lot better, more balanced, subtly toned and more memorable.

Stork News

St. Francis Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mangino (Paulette Deschenes) of 3 Guild St., Enfield, on May 3.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkes (Janice Johnson) of 3 Lynch Ter., Enfield, on May 5.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prior (Marie Lauzon) of 1 Hampton Rd., Enfield, on May 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith (Donna Strumptler) of 16-C Alden Ave., Enfield, on May 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kinel (Patricia Kobylarz) of 6 Buchanan Rd., Enfield, on May 8.

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The NAVY

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5. Does he give you 30 days paid vacation a year?
6. Does he offer the opportunity of free world travel?
7. Does he provide free air travel during vacations, or up to 50 per cent reductions on commercial airlines?
8. Does he provide travel pay and move your belongings free when you change jobs?
9. Does he have a company grocery store, drug store and department store where you can buy merchandise at reduced prices?
10. Does he provide low-cost or no-cost recreational facilities for you and your family?
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Navy Offers New Program

The Navy information team located in the post office on High St. in Enfield, would like to inform the future Navy men and women about the Navy's "Operation Cache".

Operation Cache gives you time for planning, pleasure and relaxation. This Navy program is designed to cut out a lot of the hustle and bustle that usually comes during the few weeks before reporting for duty in the U. S. Navy. Somehow, there's never been enough time to take care of all those little things that suddenly become very important. So the Navy developed Operation Cache, a program that will give you up to 180 days from the time you enlist to the day you report for active duty. You may

decide after having signed up not to take the full 180 days, and that's O.K. too. It's a good idea to keep in touch with your Navy recruiter in any case to find out if local needs of the Navy may work to your benefit by reporting early for active duty. You'll have up to six months head start over the regular Navy recruits because, even though you don't wear a uniform for 180 days, you're already in the Navy and building seniority for pay.

If you meet the qualifications, you may be accepted for one of the Navy's graduate training programs. If you pass the mental and physical requirements you will serve on one of the finest and most advanced military teams in the world.

If you want to be something, be something special. See your Navy information team or call 745-0294 for an appointment.

Pancake Breakfast

The Women's Fellowship of the Enfield Congregational Church will hold a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the church, 1295 Enfield St.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Raymond Langan, 749-3900. The price is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children. Come and eat, and stay for the auction!



Bermuda Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Demko of 1464 Enfield St., Enfield enjoyed a spring honeymoon at Marley Beach in Warwick Parish, Bermuda. The bride was the former Miss Gayle Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Nelson of 5 Avon St., Enfield.

Cub Pack 108 April Meeting

The webelos of Pack 108 opened its April meeting with a Flag Ceremony and the singing of "God Bless America". Three antique milk cans, owned by the pack were auctioned off.

The theme for the month of April was "Fiesta" which was carried out in costume and song.

Michael Hoffman, Doug O'Conner and David Michaud were graduated out of Cub Scouts and into Boy Scouts. Mike and Doug joined Troop 93 and David joined Troop 801. All three boys presented their mothers with an Arrow of Light, which is the only bit of cubbing that these boys take in Boyscouting with them.

Thomas Tourville was welcomed as a new Bobcat into Den 5 of Pack 108. Edward Cooney and Kenneth Fuller were promoted to the Weblo Den and now will begin work for their Arrow of Light.

The following Cub Advancements were made:

DEN 2

Jeff Williams — 1 yr. pin, 1 silver arrow, Mike Guay — Denner; Mike Gainey, Asst. Denner, Kenneth Fuller — 1 silver arrow.

DEN 5

Keith Vujs — Denner, 1 gold arrow, 1 silver arrow; Kevin McNeeley — Asst. Denner; Joseph Tourville — Bear Badge; Tony Bombardier — Wolf Badge.

DEN 6

Winfield Dobruck — 1 gold arrow, 1 silver arrow, Asst. Denner; Matthew Giovanetti — Wolf Badge; Michael Clark — Denner.

The following Webelos Awards were presented:

Robert Brule — Craftsman; Gordon Goodwin — Citizen; Doug Hashimoto — 3 yr. pin, craftsman, Geologist, Scholar, Sportsman; Michael Hoffman — Citizen; Lee Kelting — 2 yr. pin, Craftsman, Scholar, Showman; Edwin Lopez — Scholar; David Michaud — Citizen, Outdoorsman; Jeff Young — Craftsman, Showman.

Miguel Higuera was made the Chief-of-the-Webelos for the month of May. One of his official duties will be presiding over the Father-Son Banquet for the pack which will be held May 19 at 6:30 p.m. This will be the last pack meeting until September and will see many of the Webelos graduating into Boy Scouts that night.

Paul Lanouette is joining Pack 108 as its new den chief. This is the first time in a long time that Pack 208 has had a den chief.

Doug Hashimoto and Jeff Young were advanced to the Advanced Webelo Den to begin work on their Arrow of Light.

Rock Dance Next Friday

As a part of St. Patrick's Parish Week Activities, St. Patrick's Church will hold a Rock Dance for high school age members Friday, May 25, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at St. Joseph School Auditorium, Pearl St., Enfield. Music will be provided by the newly organized Rock Band "Gypsy Sun".

Admission is \$1.25. All high school youth of the community are invited to attend.



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Accent On Youth:

Is Hitchhiking Necessary?

By JUDY WHITE

What about hitchhiking? Is it "necessary"? Is it dangerous? Why, particularly in an age of affluence, are so many boys, and even girls, relying on hitched rides to get them where they want to go?

These questions strike me frequently — whenever I see hitchhikers along a road or highway. Such headlines as these come to mind? "Hitchhiking waitress hit on head," "Parents of slain youth join to fight hitchhiking," "Two hitchhikers rob, beat driver, flee in his auto," "Hitchhiker rapes, robberies, prompt bill banning thumbing."

Still vivid in memory is the day two years ago when, driving north from San Francisco, I kept hearing on my car radio reports of an event which had abruptly ended the hitching habit of two Sacramento girls. One resolved never to hitch again because of the horror of her experience; the other was dead.

"We've hitched hundreds of times," admitted Marjorie M., sixteen, of herself and her seventeen-year-old friend Charleyce W. "But I'll never do it again. Never."

The two girls were on no long-distance trip such as those in-

dicated on destination signs held up by hitchhikers on the country's highways. They simply wanted to visit Charleyce's sister a few miles away and then a Sacramento clothing store.

The men who gave them a ride took them to a San Francisco motel and forced them to take drugs. One raped Marjorie and the other murdered her friend.

Hitchhikers may object to the headlines and to the retelling of the girls' story as unwarranted sensationalism or, at best, as a distortion of the odds — since for every hitched ride which ends in trouble or tragedy countless hundreds do not.

Young people — and some older people — have probably been hitching rides since cars first sputtered along the streets and highways at fifteen to twenty miles an hour. The inherent dangers have increased appreciably since those earlier times, not only because of high speeds and reckless driving but also because of the rising rate of drug addiction and the often-related increase in criminal acts.

We humans, in many areas of our lives, often assure ourselves, "It can't happen to me —" whether "it" be cigarette-produced lung cancer, a fatal car accident caused by drunk

driving, or getting caught in some misdeed. Hitchhiking is another case in point. But to me, whatever the seeming urgency of getting a ride — to visit a friend on the other side of town or to reach a rock festival on the other side of the country — hitching a ride from strangers is a form of "Russian roulette." The driver who picks up hitchhikers takes a comparable risk.

Over the past ten years or so, driving back and forth across the United States, I've watched the number of hitchhikers grow in geometric proportions. Young people who thumb rides may be diverse in their philosophies and convictions, yet I suspect that many of them are adversely critical of "the Establishment" (whatever that is) and of "materialistic" values.

Whether or not this suspicion is valid, the habitual hitchhiker seems to me a parasite, a beggar of sorts, a sponger on the "system" which he may or may not condemn. "If hitchhiking is outlawed, I will not have any transportation," a seventeen-year-old wrote to his state senator. "We can't afford to buy a third car." How, one can wonder, did young people manage before cars were even invented?

YWCA Offers 60 Girls Day Camp Opportunity

This summer the Enfield area of the YWCA will offer 60 girls from the Enfield-Somers area the opportunity to attend day camp at Camp Aya-Po.

Camp Aya-Po is located in Somers, Conn., and is situated on a hill overlooking the Conn. River. The permanent camp buildings are surrounded by woods, fields and a 17½ acre lake, offering many opportunities for camping adventure and exploration. Camp Aya-Po is accredited by the American Camping Association.

There will be two camp sessions offered. The first will run July 9th - 12th and July 16 - 20. The second session will run July 23 - 26 and July 30 - Aug. 2. The camp day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. A bus will provide transportation with pickup points throughout Enfield and Somers.

Opportunities are provided for

development of swimming skills in waterfront activities. All instructors are American Red Cross trained Water Safety Instructors and Senior Life Savers. Creative efforts are encouraged in the arts and crafts classes under the supervision of qualified instructors, who are carefully selected for their ability to teach camp skills and their interest and understanding of young people. Outdoor crafts, nature walks, outdoor sports and boating are also included in the activities.

The Camp has a Health Cabin staffed by a Registered Nurse to check on the campers health needs and safety.

The cost of one eight-day session is \$25 which includes bus transportation. A \$5 non-returnable deposit is required and will be applied toward the camping fee. A \$1 Y-Teen membership is also required.

As a part of the total program of the YWCA Camp Aya-Po's aim is to help girls take an active part in democratic planning, develop their own personalities, learn to appreciate others and have fun through new experiences and learning new skills.

For further information and registration forms, call 745-2793.

Debbie Leads Majorettes

Debbie Strout, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Strout of 22 Marshall Dr., Enfield and majorette of Tunxis Forest No. 135 Tall Cedars of Lebanon Drum and Bugle Corps successfully led her unit to a second place victory at the National Championship Parade held in Atlantic City, N. J. Saturday.

UConn Students Graduate In Exercises Sunday

Many Enfield students were among those graduating from the University of Connecticut during the 90th commencement exercises Sunday. Of the 4,700 students who were candidates for undergraduate advanced degrees were:

College of Agriculture, Albert J. Soucie of 17 Wagon Rd.; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Susan Aduskevich of 4 Magnolia Dr., Francis W. Basnikiewicz of 6 Bridge La., Michael F. Cunningham of 74 Green Valley Dr., Maria A. DeMaio of 23 Southwood Rd., Marianne Destro of 21 Spier Ave., Gregory T. Edgar of 48 Park Ave., Jeffery M. Fitzgerald of 44 Parker St., Carol L. Hammes of 9 Howard St., Enfield, Leonard R. Kelley of 16 Hartford Ave., David R. Kowalchuck of 12 Spring Garden Rd., Richard J. Lee of 163 Elm St., Thomas J. Maziarz of 4 Birchwood Ter., Michael S. Muska of 16 Avon St., John H. Nicol of 7 Nelson Dr., Michael A. Richard of 29 Hartford Ave., Howard T. Rose of 48 Middle Rd.,

Victor E. Smith of 34 Nutmeg Ave., Jacqueline M. St. Onge of 8 Tanglewood Ave., and Raymond J. White of 25 Gordon Ave.

Also, from the School of Business Administration: Steven A. Cavaleri of 15 Meadow Lark Dr., Michael C. Johnson of 19 Orbit Dr., Emanuel J. Kromis, Jr. of 39B Pleasant St., and Sheila J. Matthews of 11 Haynes St.; School of Education, Robert J. Bacewicz of 11 Trinity Dr., Joseph P. Bacewicz of 11 Trinity Dr., Patricia C. Dasilva of 3 Sun St., Carol A. Devine of 6 Foxcroft Rd., Patricia P. Pinney of Maple St., and Sharon S. Torrant of Fletcher Rd.

Also, from the School of Engineering: Paul H. Anderson of 6 Ridgefield Rd., Leo J. Nadeau of 3 Bon St., and Stephen E. Niemczyk of 53 Indian Run; School of Fine Arts, David L. Bartlett of 32 Ellis Rd.; School of Home Economics, Jan L. Willard of 107 Cottage Rd.; and School of Nursing, Sheila E. Carey of 26 Cooper St., and Rosemary A. Smith of 117 Brainard Rd.

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Channel 8 television personality Mike Warren and the Hon. Joanne Kulawiz, Connecticut's first woman criminal court judge, right, share some Veal Parmesan A La Weight Watchers with its creator, Mrs. Alma Purcell of Suffield. Mrs. Purcell won an AM-FM stereo radio, second prize

in the recent state-wide finals of the Weight Watchers Festival of Foods Recipe Contest at the Connecticut Post Shopping Center, Milford. Over 300 creative cooks competed in the four-part event, designed to show that dieting doesn't have to be dull.

Veal A La Weight Watchers Wins

A Stamford teacher, a Suffield housewife and a Fairfield teenager won the recent state-wide finals of the Weight Watchers Festival of Foods Recipe Contest before some 300 spectators at the Connecticut Post Shopping Center, Milford.

"I didn't think I had a chance" Mrs. Hollinger of Stamford said after winning the first prize, a portable color television set, with her mouth-watering dessert dish called Snapples, "a dried apple treat."

"My dish had only placed third in the Fairfield competition" Mrs. Hollinger said, "and I thought the state cookoff was too tough. I didn't even bring my family.

"When I won, I could hardly wait to tell everyone. It was a long ride home, but it was worth it."

Mrs. Hollinger teaches art at Stamford's Bi-Cultural Day

School, and has two small children.

Mrs. Alma Purcell of Suffield, who finished first and won a portable black and white television set in the Hartford contest, placed second in the finals and received an AM-FM stereo radio for her unique Veal Parmesan A La Weight Watchers.

Scott R. Sax, 14, of Fairfield, the only male finalist, placed third and won an electronic wrist watch with his main dish masterpiece, Liver Louisianne. The young man, just entering high school, had finished third with his liver dish in the Fairfield County preliminary. Like Mrs. Hollinger, his third place preliminary finish won him an electric blender.

The trio competed against 24 other finalists, all prize winners in three county cookoffs.

- Veal Parmesan A La Weight Watchers**
- 1 cup tomato juice.
 - 2 large stalks celery (cut in 1" pieces).
 - 1/2 cup of canned mushrooms (stems and pieces).
 - 1 large green pepper (cut lengthwise).
 - 1 Teaspoon each of onion flakes, parsley, fennel seed and salt.
 - 1/8 Teaspoon of pepper.
 - 1/2 Ounce of provolone or parmesan cheese.
 - Four 4-ounce veal patties.

Broil veal patties and set aside (don't overcook). You can use par boiled chicken instead of veal. Bring ingredients to a boil in a covered fry pan, simmer for about 15 minutes. Add veal and simmer some more until celery is done to your liking. Place cheese on veal pattie during last few minutes of cooking. Serves 4.

Enfield Woman's Club Offers Two Scholarships

Mrs. Leo J. Dowling, chairman of the Woman's Club of Enfield Scholarship Committee, has announced that two scholarships of \$300 each are to be given to a girl at Enfield High School and a girl at Enrico Fermi.

To be eligible for this scholarship the girl should have been in the school for her entire senior year and a resident of the town for the same length of time. She should be in the upper third of the class and accepted by a four-year accredited college.

Included in the application should be a statement of school activities and future goals. This scholarship is not based on financial need.

Written application must be addressed to the chairman of the scholarship committee; the deadline is May 25, 1973. This application will be accepted by Mrs. Willard Furey at Enfield High School and by Miss Mary Malley at Enrico Fermi High School.

PACE Offers Pregnancy Class

"Preparing for a baby? A free class on being prepared when your baby is born will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Rte. 5, Enfield.

Parents who are taught simple breathing and relaxing exercises can share the birth of their baby as a family — having both mother and father involved. The film "Birthright" will be shown, in which a couple share the birth experience of their baby from labor room to delivery, having been prepared. A series of classes are available for interested parents.

This program is open to all

surrounding communities. Bring all your questions and especially your husbands if possible.

For more information, please contact D. Blessing, 745-1048.

Auction And Food Sale

In conjunction with parish week activities, St. Patrick's Church will hold an auction Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the St. Joseph's School Auditorium. There will also be a food sale after the 5 and 7 p.m. Masses Saturday and the 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Masses Sunday.

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Scouting Around

By ALBERTA SHANLER
623-0919

By ALBERTA SHANLER

More than 500 scout leaders and guests of the Long River Council, Boy Scouts of America were on hand April 25 to pay tribute to their fellow scouters and to attend the first annual meeting and dinner of the council held at the Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

Thirteen men were recipients of the Silver Beaver and four women the Silver Fawn, the highest awards any council can bestow upon a volunteer leader for outstanding service to youth. Receiving the Silver Beaver from our district was Jonathan Birnie and receiving the Silver Fawn was Marie L. Ferrari.

Chairman of the Silver Beaver-Fawn awards committee was Atwood C. Ely of Mystic.

—O—

Cub Scout Pack 391, sponsored by the Harriet Beecher Stowe PTA, held its monthly meeting recently with the following awards being presented:

Den 1: Donald Leitao, wolf badge and gold arrow; Mark Lavigne, silver arrow, gold arrow and webelos; Brian Giroux, bear badge, silver and gold arrow. Den 2: Evan Carrara, wolf badge and gold arrow; Chris Knott, wolf badge. Den 4: Scott Castle, silver arrow and webelos; Jerry Jordan, silver arrow; William Gauthier, silver arrow and den ribbon; Wayne Larsen, silver arrow and service star. Den 5: Danny Devine, two silver arrows; Ronnie Baer, 4 silver arrows; Mark Owens, gold arrow and 3 silver arrows; Andre Dubrevil, 2 silver arrows; Danny Ferguson, gold arrow; Paul Morneau, gold arrow and silver arrow. Den 6: William Dombek, bear badge; Robert Habern, bear badge; James McDonald, bear badge and webelos. Webelos Den one: Neil Begley, engineer; Michael Gregonis, aquanaut; Ronald Holtz, athlete, naturalist and outdoorsman; Stephen L'Heureux, aquanaut and citizen; Julius Ferrari, artist. Webelos Den 2: Gary Gardy, citizen, traveller, engineer, forester, sportsman, geologist, outdoorsman, scientist, showman and Arrow Of Light; Tim Tenero, scientist; Fred Soucy, scientist, athlete, citizen, engineer, forester and naturalist; Jude Wigmore, artist, citizen and scientist; Ted Majowitz, scientist. Webelos Den 3: Dave Larsen, Arrow of Light.

—O—

Cub Pack 381 participated in Keep America Beautiful Day by cleaning the grounds of their sponsoring institute, K of C. The scouts are playing baseball in the Cub Scout league. The annual family picnic will be held at Look Park in Northampton in June.

—O—

Cub Pack 888, sponsored by the Hazardville Memorial PTO held a fair recently at the sponsor school. The event featured game booths, a white elephant table and refreshments. Activities planned for the unit are a camping trip to Vermont the weekend of June 9 and the annual pack picnic on June 3.

—O—

Cub Pack 818 will hold its annual Pinewood Derby and family picnic on Saturday at Brainerd Park. Any questions should be referred to Cubmaster Griffith at 745-4922.

—O—

May 23, District annual planning meeting at Pagan's Picnic Grove, Crystal Lake, Ellington.

—O—

May 28, Memorial Day. All scout units should make a concerted effort to participate in the

Air Force Coordinator

Sergeant Barbara Costino, 26, has been assigned as a new WAF co-ordinator this month to the Air Force Detachment 106 Recruiting Headquarters located in Milford. Her duties will range from the overall administration of new applicants to speaking at high schools on opportunities for young women in the Air Force.

Sergeant Costino will be at the Air Force display June 2 during the Enfield Square Charity Bazaar and has indicated that she will be glad to talk to all interested young women.



Sgt. Barbara Costino

Dr. Uhlinger Visits Sunday

The United Methodist Church of Enfield will be honored this Sunday in having the Reverend Dr. James Uhlinger, District Superintendent of the Valley District of the United Methodist Church as guest preacher at the 10 a.m. service.

The Rev. Dr. Uhlinger is retiring from the District this June 10 at the Annual Conference of the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church. All are welcome to attend.

Church School will be held at 10:00 a.m.

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SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Spaulding Honored By Assembly

The House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution last week expressing sympathy on the death of A. Ward Spaulding. The resolution, introduced by State Representative Astrid T. Hanzalek (R-61) honors Spaulding for his many accomplishments.

Resolved by this House:

WHEREAS, A. Ward Spaulding, of 1448 Mapleton Avenue, Suffield, died April 23, 1973, at the age of 82; and

WHEREAS, he served in the Connecticut General Assembly for three terms: 1935, 1951 and 1953. As a legislator, he was influential in the approval of construction of several buildings at the College of Agriculture of the University of Connecticut; and

WHEREAS, he received recognition honors for his services to agriculture from UConn and the Connecticut State Grange; and

WHEREAS, he served on the legislature committee of the state grange for twelve years and was chairman of its executive committee for twelve years. He was a sixty year member and past master of the Suffield Grange and a member of the East Pomona State and National Grange; and

WHEREAS, he was a member of the Conference, Apollo Lodge of Suffield, the Scottish Rites Bodies and Sphinx Temple of Hartford; and

WHEREAS, he was an honorary member of the state Chamber of Commerce and received a citation in 1940 for his services to agriculture; and

WHEREAS, with his brother

Earl, he founded the Spaulding Gardens florist business 51 years ago. He retired in 1966 and his son, A. Glenn Spaulding took his place as head of the family firm; and

WHEREAS, he was a former director of the Patrons Mutual Insurance Company of Glastonbury and the National Grange Mutual Insurance Co. of Keene, N.H. and at the time of his death was an honorary director of both companies; and

WHEREAS, he was a member of the Suffield Board of Education for 25 years. In appreciation of his many years of service, the A. Ward Spaulding Elementary School was named after him; and

WHEREAS, a life-long resident of Suffield, he attended local schools, Technical High School in Springfield, Mass. and Springfield Business College; and

WHEREAS, he was a member of the Second Baptist Church of Suffield, was a life deacon and a former president of the Church; and

WHEREAS, he is survived by his wife, two sons, five daughters, a brother and two sisters.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the members of this assembly unite in expressing their deepest sympathy to the family of A. Ward Spaulding on the passing of this great man; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the clerk of the house cause a copy of this resolution to be sent to his widow as an expression of the high esteem in which he was held.

Kindergarten Registration

Registration for children who will be entering Kindergarten in Suffield next year will take place in the A. Ward Spaulding School auditorium on May 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All children who will be 5 years of age on or before January 1, 1974 are eligible for kindergarten next fall and should be brought in for registration, Edwin H. Humphrey, principal, said.

In order to facilitate registration on May 24, he suggests that parents plan to bring their children in on the following schedule, using their last name initial as guide: 8:30, A through C; 9:30, D through G; 10:30, H through L; 1 p.m. M through P; 2 p.m. Q through S; and 3 p.m., T through Z.

Children who are being enrolled will work for a 30-minute period in the classrooms, therefore it is important that parents adhere as close as possible to the suggested schedule, Humphrey said.

Parents are reminded by the principal that prior to the first day of school all children must be immunized against poliomyelitis, rubella (German measles) and rubola (regular measles) and must have had a physical examination. A birth certificate must be presented at registration, he said.

University Graduates

Among the University of Connecticut students from Suffield who graduated in ceremonies Sunday were: from the College of Agriculture, Peter S. Van Gelder of 279 Halladay Dr.; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Jane E. Berry of 1324 Mapleton Ave., Michael T. Greer of 727 Mather St., and Henry M. Wilson, Jr., 1535 Hill St.

Also, from the School of Business Administration, Elizabeth Jenkinson, of 210 Remington St.; School of Education, Terese A. Monson of 250 East St. and Loretta M. Rush of 1336 East St.; School of Engineering, Mitchell R. Malec of 568 Taintor St.; School of Fine Arts, Lynne A. Longo of 823 Bridge St.; and School of Home Economics, Janice E. Biggerstaff of 1667 Hill St.

expressed to the budget which was sparsely attended by some 30 persons, most of them town officials.

Garlock explained that the reserves which the town has been building up for a town garage, new fire truck and a new bridge on Remington St. have helped stabilize the tax rate and saved borrowing and paying interests.

Estimated receipts for 1973-74 of \$1,212,986 leaves \$2,979,295 of the budget of \$4,192,281 to be raised by taxation.

Town Budget Proposed


A town budget of \$4,192,281 was proposed by the Board of Finance at a public hearing May 9 in the high school auditorium. An increase of a half mill rate will be needed, from the present 45.75 to 46.25, based on the approximate Grand List of \$66,407,623, to produce the necessary tax revenue, if the budget is adopted at the annual town budget meeting May 23, Mott Garlock, Finance Board chairman said. The education budget makes up 71.8 per cent or \$3,010,107. The school budget includes \$2,674,785 for operating expense; \$108,000 for short term debt; and \$227,322 for long term debt.

The selectmen's budget, which includes all the other town department's, \$1,182,174. The police department budget is the largest with \$182,000 and the highway is next with \$177,820.

The police department originally asked for an additional four full time men, but was cut back to one by the finance board. The additional man will be added to the midnight shift which now has two men patrolling in one cruiser. The fire department now handles police calls after midnight. Town Counsel Meade Alcorn said federal revenue sharing monies may provide funds for a new cruiser, allowing the hiring of an additional patrol man.

The library budget of \$30,522 also calls for hiring an additional full time person. Some sentiment was expressed to limit the library to \$25,000.

But there was little opposition




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Barbara Ganley To Be Honored

A townwide evening of tribute will be held to honor Barbara "Ma" Ganley, a teacher of physical education who will retire at the close of the school year. The event will be held in Suffield High School gymnasium, Saturday, June 2, with a social hour from 6-7 p.m. preceding the testimonial dinner.

Mrs. Ganley of 1410 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, began her teaching career in 1939 after graduating from the Sargent School of Boston University. Having taught at the former junior high on Bridge Street, Suffield Academy and in the Hartford Public Schools, she has been continuously employed by the Suffield Public Schools since 1943. She is the wife of the late John Ganley and mother of two children, Mrs. John Koziatek of East Lyme, Conn., and J. Thomas Ganley of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuson of River Boulevard Extension, Suffield are co chairmen of the

appreciation night. Their committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Zak, Mrs. Frances Seymour, Howard C. Brown, Beverly Thompson, Joan Schramm, Robert Cecchini, Terry Hartmann and Robert Connelly.

Tickets for the appreciation night may be obtained from any committee member or at the high school office (668-7328).

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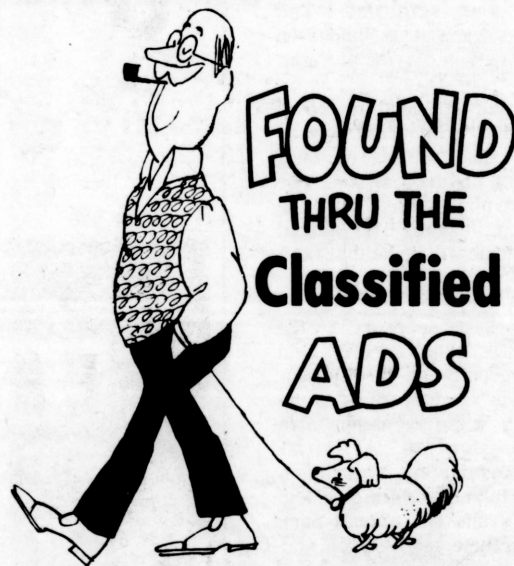
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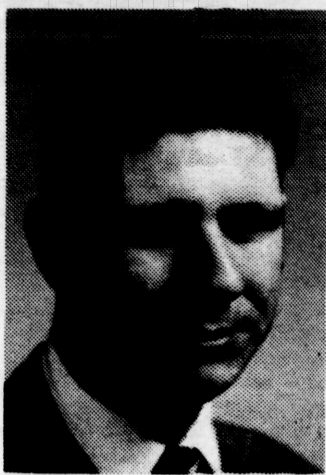
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SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

MacKinnon Exhibit

Mrs. Peggy MacKinnon, of South Main St., Suffield, has an exhibit of paintings, many of which are Suffield landscapes, on view in the Kent Gallery at the Kent Memorial Library, Suffield. The local artist works mostly in watercolor, but she has included some oils in the display which features about thirty works. In addition to the Suffield scenes are paintings done in Hew Hampshire, Pennsylvania and California. The exhibit opened May 14 and run through June 9. It is the fourth held at the Kent Gallery since January, all by local talent.



A. GARY MANDIROLA



GUY S. SWEATLAND

Two Suffield Men Promoted At Aetna Life And Casualty

Two Suffield men have been advanced to director, and Guy S. Sweatland appointed manager, both in corporate data processing services.

A. Gary Mandirola has been advanced to director, and Guy S. Sweatland appointed manager, both in corporate data processing services.

Mandirola, a graduate of

Sewer Commission Chairman Will Not Seek Reelection

Gregor Lang, chairman of the Suffield Sewer Commission for eight years, has announced he will not seek re-election in the November town-wide election.

Lang said he had informed members of the Republican Town Committee's vacancy committee of his decision not to run so others interested might be considered for the position.

In a prepared statement, Lang issued, he cited reasons for his decision. The statement read "A sewer commission is a singularly unrewarding, technical and time-consuming post on an unpopular commission which of necessity deals with an unpleasant subject, albeit an important one."

He urged that in selection of a candidate for the forthcoming vacancy, emphasis be laid on "the importance of business and engineering expertise availability of a considerable amount of free time, civic and ecological awareness, a strong sense of the fabric of continuity of life provided by the town's 300 hundred year history, and above all, a very thick skin."

Lang criticized the town for not "establishing and rigidly enforcing a rational long-term plan of development."

"This default", he charged, "has saddled the Sewer Commission with the unsought responsibility of being the de facto sole determinant of the quality of life in Suffield during the forth-coming decades."

This responsibility has been accepted by the commission, Lang said and "carried out to the best of our limited abilities in spite of the shrill clamorings of real estate promoters and their procurers."

The Sewer Commission questioned the advisability of the Zoning and Planning Commission granting the request of the granting the S. Leger Starr request to develop some 114 lots in a 99 acre tract off East St., at

Trinity College, joined Aetna in 1961, was named administrator in 1969 and manager a year later. He lives at 1600 North St.

Sweatland, a University of Connecticut graduate, joined the company in 1966 and was promoted to administrator in 1969. He lives at 1485 Mountain Rd.

the recent Z and P hearing on the request.

Town Counsel Alcorn Explains Office Budget

Town Counsel Meade Alcorn explained at the recent town budget hearing that the budget for his office includes more than his fee.

The Town Counsel budget also includes the costs of transcripts for law cases involving the town, he said. Transcripts often cost as much as \$3,000 for one case. This figure shows in the town budget as included with the counsel's fees. Alcorn said he hopes to find a way to keep the items separate so as not to confuse the town's citizens.

The town budget for 1971-72 listed town counsel expenditures as \$15,528.60.

The present town counsel budget for 1972-73 is \$4,000, and the proposed budget for 1973-74 is \$2,000.

The sharp decrease, Alcorn

explained is because the separate town boards and commissions include legal fees in their own budgets, instead of having one large town counsel budget item.

As are most municipal counsels, Alcorn is paid at an hourly rate for his services for the town.

Up-To-Date Regulations Available

Copies of the up-to-date Suffield regulations are available at the Zoning and Planning Commission at the Town Hall Annex, Mountain Rd. Available also are copies of the town plan and the town map. The costs are: zoning regulations, \$2.14; town plan, \$4, and the map, \$1.07.

Trust Meeting

The Suffield Land Conservation Trust, a private organization interested in the conservation and preservation of land in the town, was told at its meeting Apr. 9 that the Trust could play an important part in conserving Suffield as "a green belt" for the Metropolitan areas. Roger Seamans, the speaker, discussed the function of land trusts with the organization after speaking on his scheduled subject of means being tried by the Farmington River Watershed Association.

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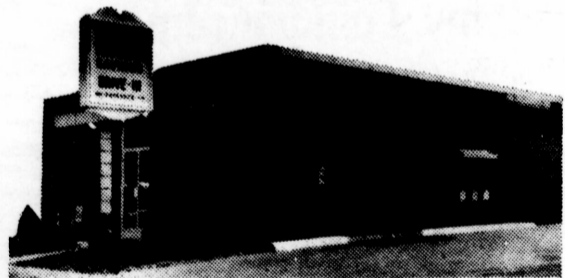
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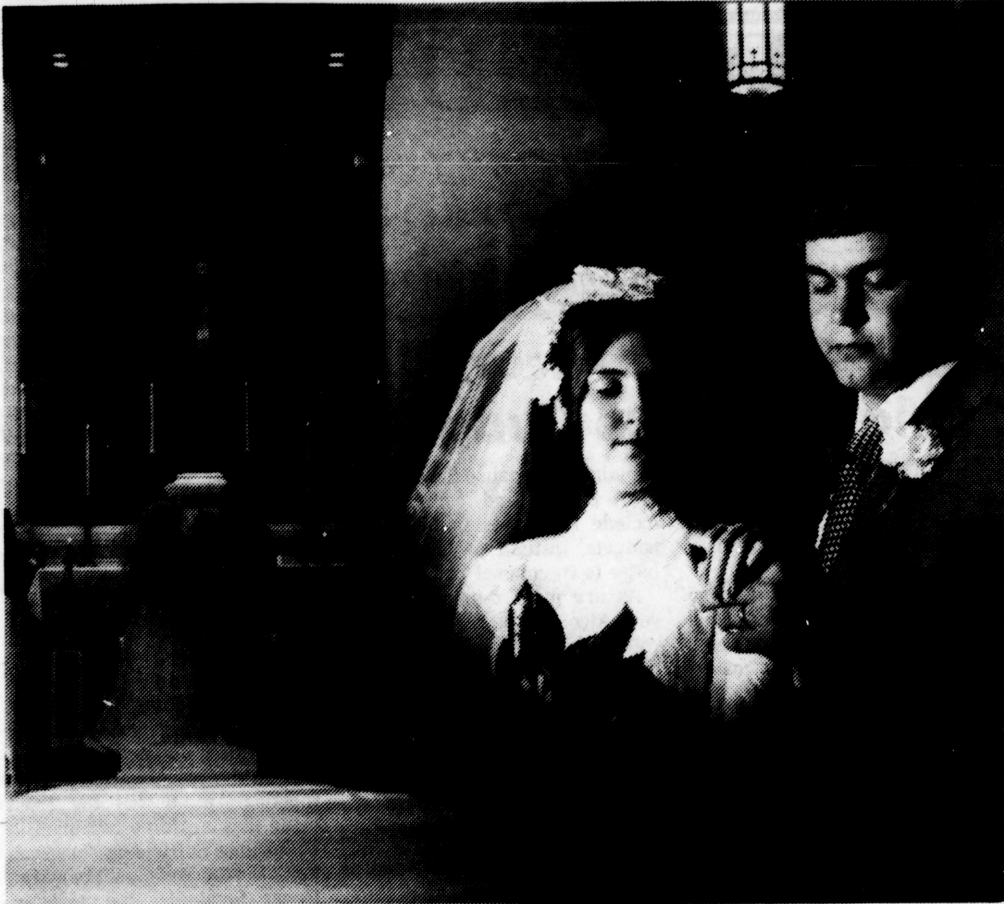
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MORE

Suffield News

ON Page 12B



Wedding photos by Wrona become a "fantasy of love" and tell a story. A picture becomes more than a 1000 words.

Stone Joins DAV Chapter

Robert P. Stone of 28 Saint Thomas St., Enfield, recently became the 103rd member of the H. A. Kupchunos Chapter No. 47, Disabled American Veterans of Elected To Who's Who

Miss Patricia A. Legienza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Legienza of Simon Rd., Enfield, Conn., is one of 13 students at Champlain College to be elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" for 1972-73.

"Who's Who" singles out students throughout the country for their outstanding leadership and academic qualities.

Miss Legienza is an accounting major at Champlain College and will graduate in June. She is president of her dormitory, Whiting Hall.

South Windsor; Active or received into the Chapter in this 1973 Fiscal Year. At present he has been received as a Vietnam-era Gratus member, the sixth this year and the 23rd member from Enfield.

The Kupchunos Chapter is the only D.A.V. chapter covering all North Central Conn. towns.

All veterans, male or female, of any war or service era with a service connected "C" (Claim) Number with the VA is eligible

Named Trustee

Charles Stroth, attorney, farmer and trustee of the University of Conn., has been recently elected to the honorary society in agriculture, Gamma Sigma Delta, at the university.

He was one of four alumni, nine graduate students, 11 faculty members, and 17 seniors.

and are urged to write the Adjutant, Drawer "M", South Windsor, Ct. 06074 for an informative membership folder.

Academy Commencement

The 140th Commencement Week Program of Suffield Academy has been announced by Headmaster Paul G. Sanderson, Jr.

The three day event will start Sunday, May 27, with the Baccalaureate Service at 11 a.m. in Second Baptist Church. The Kent and Davis Prize Speaking Contest will be held at 8 p.m. the

same day.

On Monday, May 28, the faculty and students will participate in the town's Memorial Day Service and Parade starting at 9:30 a.m.

The 140th Commencement Exercises will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. outdoors, weather permitting, followed by the Bell Ceremony at 1 noon and luncheon in Brewster Hall at 12:30 p.m.

West Suffield Strawberry Supper

The Women's Fellowship of the Second Congregational Church of West Suffield will serve their annual Strawberry Supper in the auditorium June 2, 1973. Reservations for sittings at 5, 6 or 7 p.m. are necessary. Call Mrs. Edward Goodsell, 668-2733 or 668-0333.

The menu includes potato

salad, cole slaw, baked beans, ham, strawberry short cake, rolls and beverage.

Admission for adults is \$3, children, 5-12, \$1.50 and under 5 is free. Aprons will be on sale also.

Mrs. Richard Phelon and Mrs. Harry Magnuson are co-chairmen.

Sabers Announce Top Corps For July Show

The Enfield Sabers Drum & Bugle Corps announces the top line-up of drum corps appearing at their drum corps competition on July 7 at the Fermi High Field.

According to a corps spokesman, arrangements have been finalized with the following units:

The Kingston, N. Y. Indians; the St. George Olympians from Springfield, Long Islands' Kingsmen; the Fletcher Raiders from Norwich, the Jamaica, N. Y. Stormy Knights; the 1972 Greater N. Y. All Girl Cham-

pions, the St. Ignatius Girls from Hicksville, L. I. and the present Greater N. Y. Circuit Champions, the Warriors from New York City.

The spokesman added that the corps line-up is the most outstanding one that the Sabers have ever had and it promises to be the best drum corps competition offered in the area in recent years. The corps competition is only one facet of the Sabers' first field day, a ten hour marathon of varied free summer activities for the whole family.

LaLeche League Meets Monday

LaLeche League International will hold its fourth meeting, and end of this series, on Monday at the home of Karen Rasmussen, Main St., Broad Brook (tel. 623-6851). A new series will begin on the fourth Monday in August.

Discussion leader will be Miki Houser and the topic for the evening is "Nutrition, Weaning and Discipline in the Child under Two".

All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited, as are their babies.

Grange Meets

The regular meeting of Enfield Grange will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Scitico. The Women's Activities Committee, Mrs. Theodora Conlon, chairman, will have charge of the program. A Memorial Service will also be given.

The Grange will sponsor a Stanley party Tuesday, May 29, at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Anyone wishing to attend the party or to order any of the Stanley products may call Mrs. Lea Norton, 623-1524, or Mrs. Julia Pease, 749-8844.



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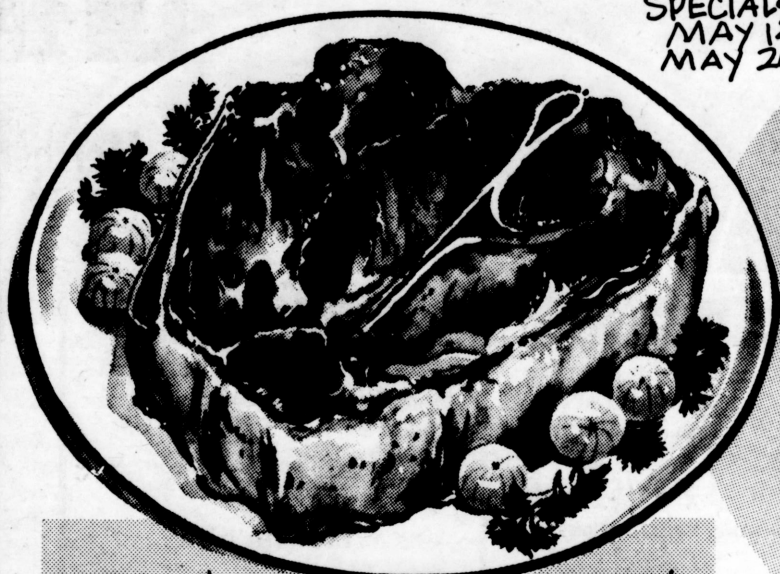
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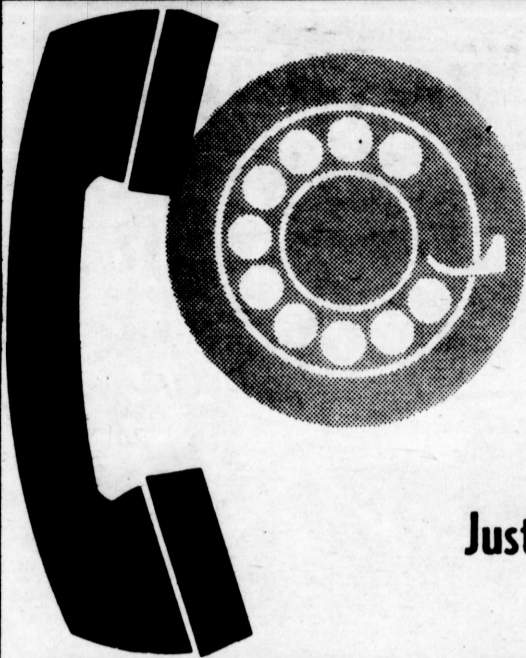
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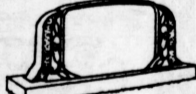
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Church News

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

The topic of this week's public talk will be "Make Up Your Mind As To Whom You Will Serve."

The Watchtower Study Group will discuss: "How Resurrection Benefits All the Dead."

The Congregation Bible Study Group will discuss: "Satan's Failure in Resisting the High Priest."

St. Patrick's Church

According to Thomas LaVoi, president of the parish council, the following persons have been elected to the council: James Case, Joseph Colletti, John McGuire, John O'Connor, Jr. and Patrick Tallarita.

St. Adalbert's

The annual May Crowning will be held outdoors, next Sunday at 2 p.m. The Statue of Mary in the outdoor grotto will be crowned by the Children of Mary of St. Adalbert's School.

The Rosary Society met Sunday at 3 p.m. for a Mother's Day pot-luck dinner and meeting.

School Menus

MENUS FOR MAY 21-25

MONDAY — Hamburger in Bun, F. F. Potato, Sliced Carrots, Fresh Spinach, Milk.

Vegetable Soup.
Chopped Ham with Pickle, Cream Cheese On DateNut Bread, Potato, Peach-Banana Salad, Choc. Chip Cake, Milk.
Choc. Cake w-Frosting, Butterscotch pudding.

TUESDAY — Grilled Cheese or Meat Choice, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Cauliflower, Milk.

Tomato Soup.
Pressed Ham with Lettuce, Egg Salad on Roll, Potato Chips, Baked Veg. Salad, Fruited Jello with Topping, Milk.
Silver Cake with Frosting, Brownie-Nut Pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Italian Sausage, Parmesan Cheese, Tossed Salad, Roll with Butter, Milk.

Chicken Noodle Soup.
Chicken and Celery, Swiss Cheese on Rye, Potato Chips, Tossed Salad, Congo Bar, Milk.
Raspberry Marble Cake w-Frosting, Congo Bar, Baked Custard.

THURSDAY — Baked Chicken in Gravy, Mashed Potato or Candied Sweet Pot., Cranberry Sauce, Broccoli Cuts, Green Peas, Bread and Butter, Milk.

Beef Vegetable Soup.
Sliced Bologna with Lettuce, Pastrami on Rye, Potato Chips, Waldorf Salad, Fudge Cake with Frosting, Milk.
Fudge Cake with Frosting, Jello with Whip Topping, Apple Crisp.

FRIDAY — Krispy Krunch Fillet of Fish with Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potato, Cole Slaw, Stewed Tomato, Bread and Butter, Milk.

Clam Chowder.
Tuna Fish and Celery, American Cheese and Tomato, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Vanilla Pudding w-Choc. Sauce, Milk.

Pineapple-Upside Down Cake, Applesauce Cake, Vanilla Pudding with Choc. Sauce.

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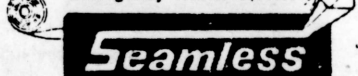
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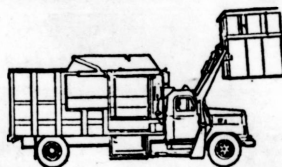
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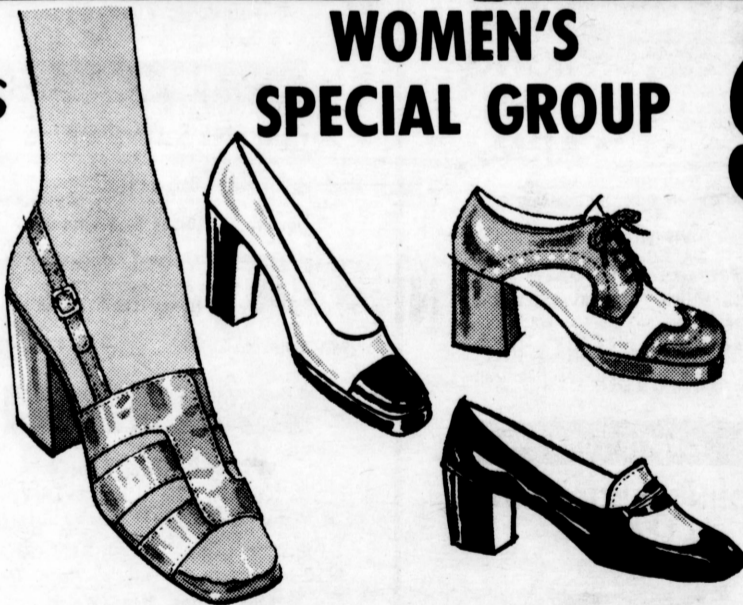
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