

# The Enfield Press

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2 Sections

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## Mayor Mancuso Announces Town Council Candidacy

Mayor Frank Mancuso of 25 Bright St., has announced his reelection to the Town Council in November. The mayor and chairman of the council has served five two-year consecutive terms on the council, all of them

as mayor and council chairman except for one term, 1965 to 1967, when another Democrat was selected mayor by the council. Mancuso, 51, is manager of the tool room and model shop of Arrow Hart Electronics in

Hartford. He has supported the establishment of the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park, the townwide sanitary sewer



### Tired Boys

Children at Lafayette Playground have a new and unique pastime, climbing high on a pile of old tires. Some of the boys who frequent the popular playground are shown frolicing for the photographer.

## Town Manager Sues Mrs. Kirchmeier For \$50,000

Refusing to apologize to Enfield Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger for her allegations directed against him before the Republican Town Committee, July 10, Mrs. Emmalou Kirchmeier now faces a \$50,000 law suit.

Claiming that Mrs. Kirchmeier's charges of moral corruption on Kissinger's part and widespread corruption in the town have hurt his image and ability to perform as a town of-

ficial, the Town Manager has taken his case to Atty. Philip S. Walker of Day, Berry and Howard of Hartford.

Mrs. Kirchmeier has hired Atty. Bruce C. Mayor of the Hartford firm of Schweitzer and Mayor to defend her.

The possibility of the town paying Kissinger's legal fees was discussed in a recent executive session of the town council. According to Deputy Mayor Armand Roy, the council "discussed" the idea, but "no action" was taken.

The town council's decision will be made with the understanding that if Kissinger wins anything, it will be used toward improvements at Brainerd Park, said the Deputy Mayor.

Kissinger is seeking in his suit \$25,000 in compensatory damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages. Atty. Mayor, in his defendant's behalf, will reply to the charges in Hartford Superior Court on Sept. 4.

Predicting that the case will be dismissed if it goes to court, Mrs. Kirchmeier said that her lawyer told her he "doesn't understand why the suit was brought."

A potential candidate for the Town Council, Mrs. Kirchmeier's name was eliminated by the Republican Town Committee's Nominating Committee for an at-large council position. She still has two chances to become a candidate.

To get on the ballot, Mrs. Kirchmeier can be nominated from the floor and chosen at the Republican caucus on Aug. 23 or she can present a nominating petition and force a primary.

In reply to Kissinger's claim that she accused him of being "dishonest", Mrs. Kirchmeier denied the accusation.

## Enfield Square To Have Square Dance Tomorrow

On Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the Enfield Square shopper will have an opportunity to try his hand at Square Dancing.

The Enfield Square Dance Club will be on hand that evening to give square dance demonstrations and to encourage

### Postal Positions Are Available

Clerk and carrier positions are available at the Enfield Post Office, announced the United States Postal Service.

Positions are open for part-time flexible schedule employees, starting salary \$4.22 per hour with increases to \$4.58 per hour. Applications must be submitted before Sept. 14.

Though no experience is necessary, applicants will be required to take a written examination. The applicant will be notified of date, time, and place of examination and will be sent sample questions.

Applications are now being accepted and examinations will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future clerk and carrier vacancies in the post office will be filled.

The general age requirement is 18 years or 16 years for high school graduates, except for whom age limits are waived. Generally, there is no maximum age limit.

passerby to join in. The club caller, Jerry Benoit of Springfield, should be a familiar face to many a square dance enthusiast.

The Enfield Square Dance Club was organized in the spring of 1957 and has been active every year since that time. Club officers are elected by the membership annually and husband and wife serve together in any given office. It was organized for fun and recreation but that doesn't preclude an occasional demonstration at convalescent homes or for other shut-ins for their enjoyment, and this is done as a community service.

Round dancing is enjoyed between square dance numbers at club dances, and a series of lessons is offered from time to time for those wishing to participate.

The Enfield Square Dance Club holds membership and sends delegates to the Eastern District Square and Round Dance Association, the Western Massachusetts Square and Round Dance Association and the Connecticut Square Dance Calendar Association. New couples are encouraged each fall to enroll in a series of beginners classes so they may learn the joys of this traditionally American activity called square dancing.

All the square dancing fun is free to the public.



MAYOR FRANK MANCUSO program and has worked for the elimination of unemployment and health hazards in the community.

The popular mayor has actively participated in many functions of the town, both public and private, taking time off from work to do so. He has worked diligently in promulgating Enfield as an "All America City" and has chaired many events and committees.

He is married to the former Eunice Cirigliano of Hartford. The couple has three children; Francis, 26, of 21 Sam St., a carpenter who is married with a 7-month-old daughter; Douglas, 23, of 31 Haynes St., who also is married and employed at Finest Super Market; and Donna, 18, at home, who works as a teller at the Northern Connecticut National Bank on No. Main St.

Councilmen Edwin Jarmoc, a Democrat, and D. Carl Scarfo,

(Continued on Page 5)

## Stone Family Needs Help

William Stone, injured in a gas explosion that destroyed his Oliver Road, Enfield, home, has been hospitalized since the accident with severe body burns.

Stone's family of five are homeless and in need of community assistance. A family friend, Sandy Bates of 429 Main St., Somers, is asking for donations of clothing, furniture and canned foods. If persons interested in making a donation are not able to deliver to the Bates' home, Mrs. Bates will pick up the items. The contributor should call 749-4645.

Money contributions can be sent by mail to Mrs. Bates at P. O. 353 in Somers or Mrs. William Stone at P. O. 138 in Warehouse Point.

Plastic collection boxes have been placed in stores in Stafford Springs, Somers, Enfield, Warehouse Point and Windsor.

For contributions of clothing, the children (big for their ages) are: Deborah Joyce, 7; William, Jr., 6; Paul Robert, 4; Amy Lynn, 3; and Kimberly Ann, 14 months.



### Backyard Carnival

It's carnival time . . . and all the games, refreshments, music and clowns were to benefit the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Children of the Green Valley area sponsored the carnival, which included a fortune-teller carrying on her trade in a backyard tent. Neighborhood children par-

ticipating in the fund-raising enterprise were: (from left) Lisa Strom, Joey Nitch, Gary Nestor, Kim Stramaitas, Susan Nestor (chairlady), Laurie Bajek, Nancy Viens, Kevin Miles and Kevin Zukowski.



Nassau's Enfield Carriage House is located on Route 5 and within view of Interstate 91 as one approaches the exit to Enfield from the south.

## Nassau's Carriage House Opens Monday

The new Enfield Carriage House of Nassau Furniture Co. will be opened to the public at 10 a.m. on Monday with ribbon cutting and dedication ceremonies scheduled for noon. The Enfield Carriage House holds the largest display of traditional Ethan Allen furniture in the country, with 76 fully furnished and decorated rooms of furniture on one floor, along with a complete Home Fashion Center, a Gift Gallery offering an array of items imported from all over the world, and a unique Gourmet Boutique.

Enfield Mayor Frank Mancuso will cut the ribbon to officially open Nassau's new traditional furniture display center. State officials, national and state legislators, and town officials are expected to attend the noon-hour dedication of the colonial style building located close to the Rte. 5 Enfield exit of Interstate 91.

Locating this largest home furnishings display center of its kind in Enfield evolved from the recent strong surge of interest in traditional design and the Nassau Furniture Company's desire to bring homemakers what they want. This led to the opening of Nassau's first Carriage House four years ago in Canton, Conn., a rapidly expanding residential area where authentic colonial homes were being restored and new ones built.

Public response to Nassau's original Carriage House grew rapidly and soon radiated out some distance beyond the community where it was located. This resulted in the decision some months ago by the company's President Samuel Nassau and Vice President Louis Goldberg to locate another Carriage House more convenient to customers in Windsor Locks, Greater Springfield, and communities east of the Connecticut River.

The main hub of activity for Carriage House customers is the Home Fashion Center. Here, hundreds of samples of drapery and upholstery materials, wall coverings, rugs and carpeting offer homemakers the opportunity to satisfy their own desires for originality in home decoration. Nassau's

professionally-trained Home Planners are always available for help in finding the right fabrics and for suggestions on the use of lamps, statuary, paintings and accessories of metal wood, iron and ceramics to enhance the elegance of period settings.

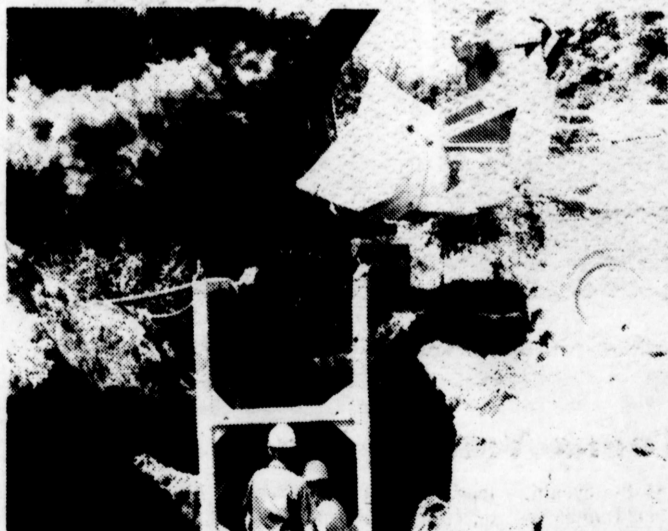
Nassau's Enfield carriage House is a masterpiece of home furnishings display and decorative room settings. Furniture and accessories range in period from early 18th century Queen Anne style, American Chippendale, New England Colonial, Federal design, to Duncan Phyfe and comfortable Early 19th Century design. Room displays range from down-to-the-last-detail authentic period decor to those that draw from various sources for an eclectic look.

One of the principal benefits to Carriage House customers is that the Ethan Allen line offers the widest selection of Traditional American home furnishings in the world.

Furniture collections in cherry, pine, maple, oak, exotic woods and painted finishes cover the rich scope of American Traditional design influences. Rustic Antiqued Pine, stately Classic Manor, warm and comfortable Heirloom, delicate, formal Georgian Court and imposing Tudor-inspired Royal Charter collections are all designed to blend the beauty of our national heritage with today's often stringent requirements on space and function.

Another big advantage to Carriage House customers is that their investment in this fine furniture can be geared to the household budget. Because of their classic nature and durable styling, the various collections are maintained and expanded over the years, as new ones are added. As a result, purchases can be made gradually with full assurance that compatible pieces will be available later.

The location of Nassau's Enfield Carriage House was carefully planned for maximum convenience. It is situated on Route 5 and within view of Interstate 91 as one approaches the exit to Enfield from the south.



### Installing Laterals

Construction workers are shown installing lateral sanitary sewer lines to homes on South Road which has been closed to through traffic this week.

# First Recipient Of McLaughlin Scholarship At ACC Is Selected

Brian Webb of 28 Longview Road, Enfield, has been selected as the first recipient of the Daniel R. McLaughlin Scholarship at Asnuntuck Community College. The scholarship, which represents a gift to Dr. McLaughlin in honor of his recent

inauguration, will enable Brian to enroll in Project Evergreen at ACC this summer.

Brian, who is a student in the vocational-agricultural program at Suffield High School, is currently studying to become a forester or produce farmer. Over the past several years, Brian has been actively involved in many conservation and ecological activities.

Speaking for the Scholarship Committee, Dr. Peter K. Carley, Acting Academic Dean at the college noted that the award will cover the costs of tuition, fees and textbooks. The program, which combines working in local parks with courses in ecology and sculpture is modeled after the old C.C.C., Civilian Conservation Corps of the post-depression era.

The committee, composed of Dr. Carley, Bruce Oliver of the College's Advisory Council, and Judy Shaffer, Dean of Students at the College, announced that the College had plans to make the scholarship an annual award.

## Freas Guest Rotary Speaker On Aug. 22

Arnold O. Freas, Rotary District 789 Governor, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday, Aug. 22, meeting of the Enfield Rotary Club which will be held at the Mountain Laurel at 12:15 p.m.

Freas, consultant to the president of Ensign-Bickford Company; a member of its Board of Directors; and Director and Secretary of the Ensign-Bickford Foundation Inc., will be introduced to the membership by President H. M. Rosen.

Freas, who lives in Simsbury, is a former president and director of the Simsbury Rotary Club and was elected District Governor for the 1973-74 year. He has been an official delegate to Rotary International conventions in Nice, France; Mexico City; Sydney, Australia; and Lausanne, Switzerland.

He is chairman of Connecticut-Parabola, Brazil Partners of the Americas; a trustee of Roaring Brook Nature Center; and of the Farmington River Watershed Association. He also is a member of the Council for International Progress in Management; the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce; American Management Association; the Connecticut Personnel Association; the Hartford Club; Hartford Golf Club and is past president of the Hop Brook Tennis Club.

Freas also is past president of World Affairs Center Inc.; Simsbury Community Fund Inc.; and Simsbury Fish and Game Club; founding director of the Simsbury Little League and of the Simsbury War Memorial Pool Inc.

He is married to the former Marion Bayer and they have two children: Arnold P. Owen III, and Lisbeth Ann.



ARNOLD O. FREAS

### St. Sauveur Ends Special Course

Marcel St. Sauveur, executive director of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce has just completed a one-week, July 15-20, personal-development program at the University of Delaware. There were over 350 participants in the Institutes For Organization Management, a representation of Chamber of Commerce and Association executives and staff members from over 20 states.

The Institutes offer an annual, sequential program of courses tailored to assist the voluntary organization executive in improving the knowledge and skills needed to continually upgrade the effectiveness of his organization. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his professional career.

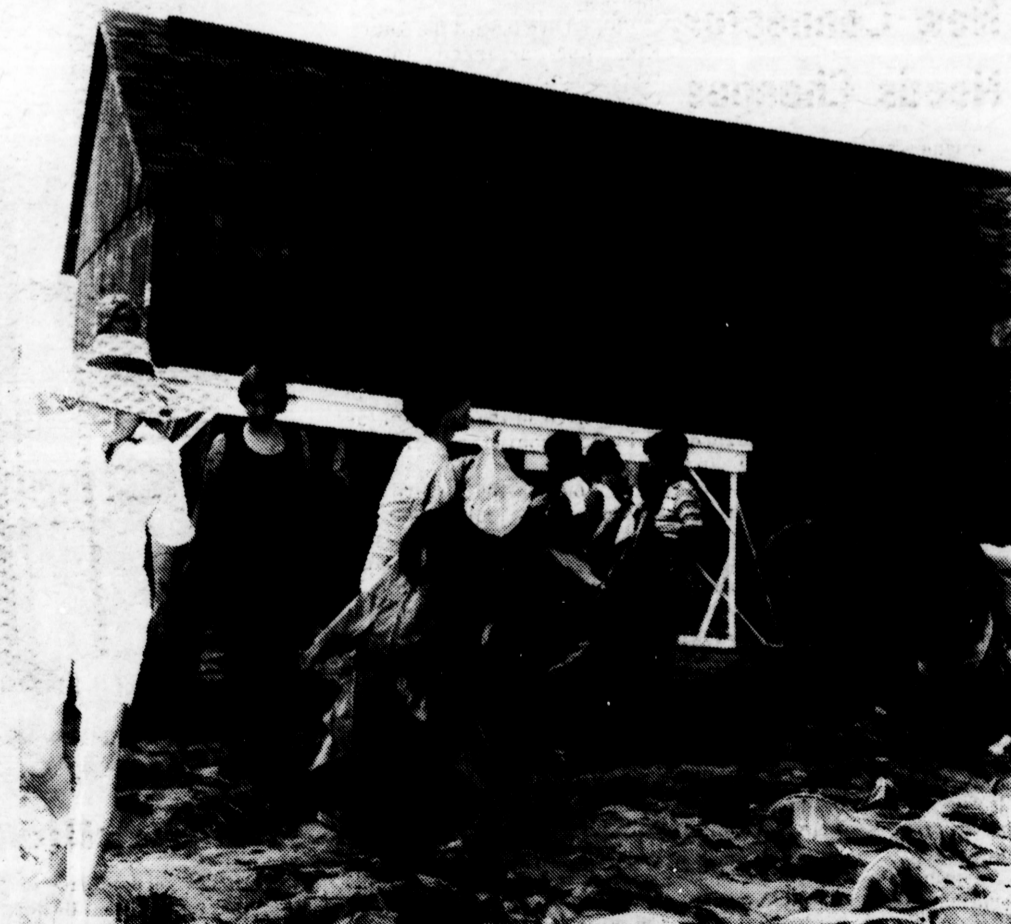
Each annual session is five days long. Twenty-seven hours are spent in the regular curriculum, plus "bonus sessions." The program is conducted at six prominent universities — Georgia,

Michigan State, Colorado, Santa Clara, Texas Christian and Delaware — during the summer months.

University professors chosen to lecture are distinguished authorities in their respective fields of interest, with extensive university backgrounds. Combined with top-level Chamber of Commerce and Association executives, the faculty is unique in its depth and range of knowledge and experience.

Overall direction of the program comes from the Institute Board of Regents, made up of 98 members, each appointed by the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and responsible to the National Chamber's Board of Directors.

The Board of Regents is composed of executives of some of the nation's leading voluntary business organizations, representatives of the six universities where Institutes are held, and the National Chamber's six division managers.



### Tobacco Picking Time

Teenagers of town are pictured harvesting tobacco on the J. G. Wlodkoski farm at 2 Parsons

Rd. The tobacco is being hung on racks to be brought to sheds for drying.

# St. Adalbert's Announces Free And Reduced Price Lunch Policy

"The St. Adalbert School Board of Education has announced a free and reduced price lunch policy for school children unable to pay the full price of lunches served in our school under the National School Program. The following family size-income criteria has been adopted for use in determining eligibility:

Family size 1, Maximum Income for free lunches \$2,565, maximum income for reduced lunches \$3,280.

Family size 2, Maximum income for free lunches \$3,370, maximum income for reduced lunches \$4,320.

Family size 3, Maximum income for free lunches \$4,180, maximum income for reduced lunches \$5,360.

Family size 4, maximum income for free lunches \$4,975, maximum income for reduced lunches \$6,380.

Family size 5, maximum income for free lunches \$5,710, maximum income for reduced lunches \$7,320.

Family size 6, maximum income for free lunches \$6,450, maximum income for reduced lunches \$8,260.

Family size 7, maximum income for free lunches \$7,115, maximum income for reduced lunches \$9,120.

Family size 8, maximum income for free lunches \$7,785, maximum income for reduced lunches \$9,980.

Family size 9, maximum income for free lunches \$8,390, maximum income for reduced lunches \$10,750.

Family size 10, maximum income for free lunches \$8,990, maximum income for reduced lunches \$11,520.

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for lunches free or at reduced prices. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Family size 11, maximum income for free lunches \$9,585, maximum income for reduced lunches \$12,290.

Family size 12, maximum income for free lunches \$10,180, maximum income for reduced lunches \$13,060.

Each additional family member, maximum income for free lunches \$600, maximum income for reduced lunches \$770.

Application forms will be sent to each parent. Additional copies will be available at the principal's office. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. In certain cases foster children are also eligible. If a family has a foster child living with them and wish to apply for such lunches, they should contact the school.

No child will be discriminated against the program because of his race, color, or national origin. Under the provision of the policy, Sr. Mary Regina will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official he may make a request either orally or in writing to Michael Ferguson whose address is 72 Brainard Road, Enfield,

Conn. 06082 for a hearing to appeal the decision. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in the school office where it may be reviewed by any interested party."

## Vesce Represents Tanguay Magil

The Tanguay Magil Post 80, American Legion, again will be represented by past commander John Vesce at the National Convention of the American Legion in Hawaii Aug. 17 to 25.

Vesce is a World War I veteran and has been a legionnaire for 53 years. He has been serving as Veteran's Council chaplain for the past two years and at the last First District meeting, he was elected 1st District chaplain of the American Legion, Dept. of Connecticut.

## School Open On Sept. 5th

Superintendent of Schools Louis Mager announces that late registration of children who have not enrolled and who will be entering the Enfield Public Schools this September will be held at the school nearest to their homes Aug. 23. Parents may register their children during the hours of 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 - 3 p.m.

Dr. Mager urges all parents who have not yet registered their children to comply with the above schedule in order to avoid any unnecessary delays in school placement.

It should be noted that classes begin for all students on Sept. 5.



## Wild Weeds

Lucy Correa, 12, of 27 College St., who is less than five feet tall, stands among the tall weeds and grass left to grow wild without cutting along the entire 800-foot-long former Bigelow Sanford building on Pleasant St.

# Chamber Outing Set For September 19th

The annual outing of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce will be held Sept. 19 beginning at 3 p.m.

The outing will be held at the Knights of Columbus pavilion on Washington Rd., rain or shine.

The menu will include clams, little necks and steamers along with clam chowder, clam broth, cheese and crackers.

Also on the menu will be a DelMonico steak dinner, with baked potato, tossed salad, ice cream, watermelon, corn-on-the-cob all day, rolls and coffee, beer and soda.

There will be fun and games all day long.

Chamber members are invited to bring employees. Donation for the affair is \$12 per person.

## Day Care Gets \$69,998 Grant

Now in its fourth year, the Enfield Day Care Center has been awarded a \$69,998 state grant, a cutback from last year's amount of \$74,000.

Anticipating the cutback in funding, Director Kim Karkos reduced two full-time employees (a teacher and a cook) to part-time positions.

Presently, Kim's greatest concern is the nutritional

program, consisting of a hot lunch and two snacks daily for 45 children. She said that the children's food selection has been reduced to ham and pork because the center cannot afford the high meat prices.

Adding to the economic "pinch" is the fact that Government Surplus, suppliers of milk and other food items, has cutback its service. Consequently, the nutritional program will suffer this year.

With an eye toward the future, Kim has arranged for a representative from the Day Care and Child Development Council of America to speak at the center, to give advice and direction to Enfield's program.

The representative, Bob Hoskins, will speak to parents, board members and the public on Sept. 26. Kim hopes such lectures will make the "needs of day care better known."

There will be an opportunity this year for townspeople, who feel strongly about childcare, to get involved in the program, as at-large board of trustee members.

Previously the board of trustees was comprised of parents and church representatives. To accommodate the at-large membership, the usual two representatives per church will be reduced to one. "As the number of churches increase," Kim said, "members from each area (community, parents, church) will increase proportionately."

Kim feels that the at-large members will add new ideas and objectivity to the discussions and decisions made by the board of trustees.

With economic reversals lessening the quality of childcare, Kim feels that "it is up to daycare centers to speak out... to let the public know how they (cutbacks) are hurting their children."

## New Connector Needs Changes

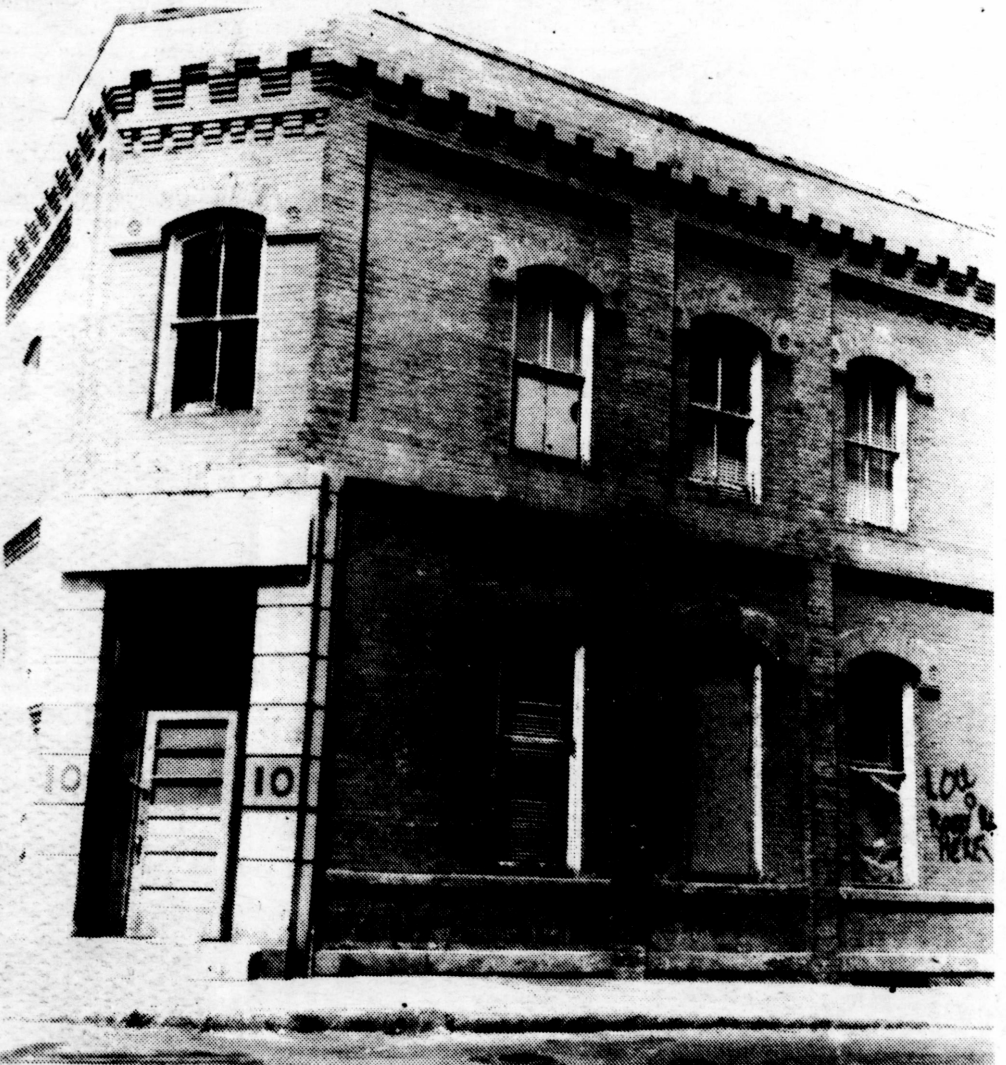
Engineers of W. M. Alfred Associates of Windsor, the firm building the new Hazard Avenue-Elm Street connecting road, have been working at the site in an effort to avoid a potentially dangerous traffic situation. They are trying to come up with a better alignment for the connector.

Town officials have proposed a realignment, which would have the road intersect Hazard Avenue at the present intersection of Middle Road, creating a crossroads-type junction.

A general drawing of the proposed realignment is being used as a design for survey work, Town Engineer John J. Rayna said.

The realignment plan will be submitted to the state Department of Transportation for approval. The major concern of the Department of Transportation is traffic flow and the planned skating rink as a potential traffic generator.

Fearing that the skating rink will dump more traffic on Hazard Avenue than it can handle, it is hoped by local officials that moving the end of the connector to the Middle Road intersection will provide an additional route to handle the traffic load.



## T'ville Teens Need A Place

Enfield teens need a place to go in the evening when the setting sun throws a cold and unwelcoming shadow over a street corner or Pleasant Street stoop. The Neighborhood Youth Center, the T'ville teen's only recreation area, is a shabby structure, dying faster than the area of town that surrounds it. Formerly a motorcycle gang hang-out, the building was renovated by the

teens at their own expense. However, with the onset of urban renewal, it would be senseless to repair the sorry-looking building. What is needed for Enfield's large teenage population is not only a place to go on a hot summer night but an all-year-round recreation facility. If the town showed respect for the teens, perhaps they would return the kindness.

## Six State Congressmen Sponsor Rail Legislation

All six members of Connecticut's delegation in the U.S. House of Representatives have joined in introducing legislation to insure the continuation of rail service throughout the Northeast while laying the groundwork for the creation of a viable rail system designed to meet the overall needs of the area.

In a joint statement issued, the three Democrats and three Republicans declared that the national interests, as well as those of the 18 states included in the bill's coverage, demand the preservation of freight, passenger and commuter service while restructuring the existing service to assure long-term continuation.

The bill would create a Rail Emergency Planning Office in the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the rail transportation system in the

affected area and to prepare and expedite a plan for the restructured system required by the needs of the area.

Also established would be an Advisory Council for the Rail Emergency Region to assure broad-based input into the study and the plan. Included in the 17 member Council would be two members of railway management, two representatives of railway labor, one recommended by Amtrak, two representing shippers and shipping interests, four selected from representatives of passengers, consumer organizations, environmental groups, community organizations and the like, two recommended by the Secretary of Transportation and four representatives of the states in the region.

The Council would not only

assist the Emergency Planning Office in preparation of the final rail system identification plan, but a majority of the members of the council would have to approve the final plan.

The timetable for the investigation and preparation of a plan would extend for one year, with the railroads mandated by Congress to continue service and retail all operating equipment and rights-of-way for a period extending beyond the restructuring.

To make this possible, the members of the Connecticut House delegation have also indicated their support for the \$210 million railway operating loan and grant bill already passed by the Senate and now before the House. The six stressed that their's was a bi-partisan effort tailored to the needs of Connecticut and the Northeast and

that they would continue to work together to preserve this vital service.

Sponsors of the bill are Representatives Robert N. Giaimo, D-3rd Dist., William R. Cotter, D-1st Dist., Ella T. Grasso, D-6th Dist., Stewart B. McKinney, R-4th Dist., Ronald A. Sarasin, R-5th Dist., and Robert H. Steele, R-2nd Dist.

### CAMBODIA AID

Cambodia and the United States concluded a military assistance agreement in Phnom Penh on Aug. 19, 1970.

### BORDER SEALED

On Aug. 13, 1961, East Germany sealed off the border between East and West Berlin to halt the flow of refugees out of its territory.

## New tracer system spots freight cars

The board of directors of the Association of American Railroads has approved a national freight car information system expected to not only lead to improved car utilization but also to be capable of forecasting future demands, minimizing shortages.

Scheduled to be fully operational by early 1975, the system will be based in AAR's Washington headquarters, according to Stephen Ailes, AAR president. — CNS

### STINGING THEFT

An apiary owned by Geoffrey Judge, Great Corby, England, has been robbed of half a million bees, complete with hives and honey. — CNS

# You'll Be Pleasantly Surprised!



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# Obituaries

## Cocaine was first isolated in 1858

Cocaine, the active ingredient in coca leaves was first isolated in 1858, being used at first for a local anesthetic and then as a cure for morphinism.

In the 1890s, Sigmund Freud used cocaine to treat depression, advocating it enthusiastically. Only gradually did the dangers of addiction become apparent. — CNS

## Gout discriminates -- it hits mostly men

Gout, a rheumatic disease, occurs almost entirely in men.

New drugs have made it possible to control the disease, an inherited metabolic defect which results in an accumulation of uric acid in the blood causing the deposit of crystals around the joints. — CNS

## West German per capita income highest in EEC

A survey published in Brussels recently reveals that West Germany has the highest average per capita income in the Common Market, while Italy has the lowest.

Japan has the highest overall rate of increase in prices and Britain the highest in Europe, according to the report. — CNS

### MRS. EDWARD L. PRENETA

Mrs. Mildred Preneta, 63, of 22 Brainard Rd., Enfield, widow of Edward L. Preneta, died Aug. 10 in her home. Born in Chicopee, Mass., she lived in Enfield 27 years. She was a clerk for Milgene Cleaners of Springfield. She leaves a son, John McKissick of Unionville; four daughters, Mrs. Lon Mietka of East Springfield, Mrs. Henry Wirth Jr. of Warehouse Point, Mrs. Sophie Keenan of Manchester and Mrs. Dorothy O'Gara of Unionville, and two brothers, William McKissick of Simsbury and Ambrose McKissick of Hollywood, Fla. The funeral was held Aug. 13 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

### JOSEPH OSINSKI

Joseph Osinski, 93, of 222 Remington St., Suffield, retired 70-year tobacco farmer, died Aug. 10 in his home. Born in Poland, he lived here more than 70 years, owned and operated his own tobacco farm and retired three years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. He leaves three sons, William of Springfield and Howard and Edward, both of Suffield, and a brother, John of The Bronx, N.Y. The funeral was held Aug. 13 in St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Enfield. Nicholson Funeral Home was in charge.

### MRS. CLAUDE SMITH

Mrs. Mary M. (Maxellon) Swols Smith, 79, of Brainard Rd., Enfield, died Aug. 8 in a local nursing home. She was the widow of Claude Smith. Born in War-

saw, Poland, she lived in Enfield 72 years. She owned and operated her tobacco farm until retirement six years ago. She was a member of St. Martha's Church. She leaves four sons, Chester Swols of Ellington, John and Theodore Swols, both of Enfield and Edward Smith of Enfield, and four brothers, Patrick and Thomas Maxellon both of Enfield, and Louis Maxellon of Suffield and Edward Maxellon of Fort Pierce, Fla. The funeral was held Aug. 10 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Martha's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

### CHARLES DIANA, SR.

Charles Diana Sr., 64, of 21 Northwood St., Enfield, died Aug. 11 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. Born in Naro, Italy, he lived 55 years, worked as a burr bench man for Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, 15 years and retired three years ago. He was a member of Sons of Italy and St. Patrick's Church. Besides his wife, the former Mary Mule, he leaves three sons, Charles Jr., Nicholas and Gerald; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bosco, all of Enfield; a brother Jerry of New Mexico and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Torre and Mrs. Angelina Nai, both of Enfield. The funeral was held Aug. 14 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

### JOHN FOLEY

John F. Foley, 52, of 13 Winding Lane, Enfield, died Aug. 13 in his home after a short illness. Born in New London, he graduated from Buckley's High School and

New London Business College and was a correctional lieutenant at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Somers, retiring in 1971. Mr. Foley was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Tanguay-Magill Post No. 80 American Legion. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hazel (Lindberg) Foley at home; two sons, Bernard Steele of Detroit and Allan Kmitek of Enfield; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Keene of Southwick, Mrs. Kathleen Holmes of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Julia Halcomb of Jonesboro, Ind. The funeral was held this morning at Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Martha's Church. Burial in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

### MRS. HENRY F. GOODROW

Mrs. Joan (White) Goodrow, 49, of 101 Till St., Enfield, died Aug. 11 at her home. Born in Salamanca, N. Y., she was a resident of Enfield for the past 16 years. She was employed by the Hartford Insurance Group for the past five years. She was a communicant of Saint Martha Church. Besides her husband she leaves four daughters, Victoria J., Nancy C., and Rhonda L. Goodrow all at home, and Deborah E. Goodrow of East Hartford, and a brother, Edmond White of Sioux St. Marie, Michigan. The funeral was held Aug. 14 at Leete Funeral Home and St. Martha's Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

### MRS. RONALD J. GRAVEL

Mrs. Doris Petersen Gravel, 56, of 24 West View Drive, Enfield, wife of Ronald J. Gravel, died Aug. 13 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center, Springfield. Born in Springfield,

she lived in Enfield for 21 years. She was the daughter of the late Tycho Petersen, former Massachusetts state senator. Mrs. Gravel formerly was employed as a secretary at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Ronald P. Gravel, a daughter, Mrs. Christine Blaney, and two grandchildren, all of Enfield. The funeral was held this morning at Leete Funeral Home and St. Martha's Church. Burial was in Hazardville Cemetery.

## ★ Mayor Announces

Continued from Page 1

Republican, have announced they will not run for re-election in November.

Also, four Board of Education

members, all Democrats, have announced they will not seek reelection. They are Joseph Colletti, Henry Mercik Jr., Charles Fowler and Daniel Landry.

In making his announcement for re-election, Mancuso said, "In 1967 there was a threat to the Council-Manager form of government. Together with a group of Democrats, (called the Eight Slate) we worked for and made sure that the Council-Manager form of government stayed in Enfield."

"Today," continued Mancuso, "there is a far greater threat to the Council-Manager form of government than in 1967 because of the recent allegations." (Apparently the mayor was referring to charges made by Mrs. Emmalou Kirchmeier).

"I will continue to work with a group of dedicated Democrats to maintain what we have worked so hard for in the past," concluded Mancuso.

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Interior - Exterior — 10 Colors For Concrete And Wood Floors Reg. \$8.05 Gal. **SALE \$6.75 GAL.**

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**MURPHY PAINTS**  
OUR VERY BEST EXTERIOR 100% ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT  
REG. \$10.20 GAL.  
**\$7.99 GAL.**  
• Mildew Resistant  
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OTHER FURNITURE SPECIALS  
We are off Enfield Street, Center of Town  
OPEN 9 to 5 Monday thru Saturday  
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# Troiano's Leads In Adult Basketball

The Summer Adult Basketball League was very busy last week with ten games being played.

The game between Enfield Dairy and Herb's Sports Shop was named the Game-Of-The-Week and Ken Lewis of Enfield Dairy was named the Player-Of-The-Week. It was a real hot game as it went into double overtime with the final score being Enfield Dairy 87, for the winners, and Herb's Sports Shop 84, for the losers. Ken Lewis scored 33, Fitzgerald 14, Yvonne 14, and Miele 10 for Enfield Dairy. Klimas scored 40, Phelon 19 and Letke 16 for Herb's Sports Shop. Mattesen defeated St. Francis by the score of 55-50. Calapietro was a 21 point scorer and Messick 18 for Mattesen. Fenton netted 12, Binette 11 and Reilly 10 points for St. Francis.

Herb's Sports Shop met Mattensen Sports Shop and Herb's came up with a 79-61 win. Scorers for Herb's were Litke 20, Phelan 15, Hill 14, Randolph 12, Klimas 10. Mattesen Sports Shop scorers were Calapietro 22, Wilhelm 18 and Luciaskis 10.

Enfield Dairy and St. Francis had a low game of 53-39 with Enfield Dairy the winners. Yvonne was high scorer with 13 and Julian had 11, Peterson 9 and M. Angelice 8. For St. Francis White had 10, Lauria 8 and S. Reilly 7.

Troiano's beat Enfield Sports Center by a score of 97-78. Scoring for Troiano's were Balicki 20, Sullivan 17, Melody 17, Austin 13 and Gwozdz 10. For Enfield Sports Center it was Murphy 15, DaSilva 15, Hayden 14, Shirley 11 and Magura 11. James Alaimo Realty and Kelly Trailer had a close game with a score of 62-59. Kuhlbars

was high for Alaimo's with a score of 17, and Phelan had 14 and Markum 13. For Kelly Trailer it was Fogel 22 and Tetreault 18.

Enfield Athletic Club defeated Herb's by a score of 84-79. Waterman had 33 points and Adgar 19, Craig 17 for Enfield A. C. J. Phelan 26, Randolph 21, Klimas 14 scored for Herb's.

Scoring for L. B. Haas, in their match with Mattesen, was Fletcher 17, Davis 14, and White 10. Wilhelm netted 23 for Mattesen and Paluck 18. L. B. Haas won by a score of 61-59.

Enfield Sports Center defeated St. Francis by a score of 66-53. Da Silva was high scorer with 18, Magora had 12, and Shirley, Murphy, and Hayden had 10 each. Scoring for St. Francis it was White with 16 and S. Reilly with 11.

In the game between Troiano's and Enfield Dairy, Troiano's came up with a winning score of 89-62. Scoring for Troiano's was Mahorn 28, Balicki 19 and Gwozdz 16. Sinking the baskets for Enfield Dairy, it was Yvonne 21, and Peterson 10.

High scorers for the season, so far, are Klemas 158, Calapietro 158, J. Phelon 151, Adgar 139, Kuhlbars 134, Waterman 121, and Balicki 120.

## STANDINGS

Troiano's	7	1
Enfield A. C.	6	1
Alaimo Realty	5	2
Herb's Sports Shop	5	3
Kelly Trailer	4	3
Enfield Dairy	4	4
Mattesen Sports Shop	4	4
L. B. Haas	2	5
Enfield Sports Center	1	7
St. Francis	0	8

# BOWLING

With Art Landry

The Men's Inter-Church League will hold a league meeting next Monday at 7 p.m. at the bowling alleys. This league will start the new season on Sept. 10 at 6:45 p.m. which is the first Monday after Labor Day.

In the Wednesday Morning Summer League, Barbara Vane was high with a score of 186-508. Evelyn Cirillo had a good game of 210-475 and Judy Bemis hit 183. Also scoring high were Anna Simenoko with a 186 and Thelma Holland 470 for the three games. The Cuzins are still in the lead by eight games as the Duds are

trailing them. The Holy Rollers are only two games behind the Duds with a won lost record of 26-18.

Hitting high triples, in the Monday Night Summer Mixed League, were Eva Belanger 479, Marie Levins 470, and Maria Mastroianni 463.

Getting the high singles for the night were Eva Belanger 185, Maria Mastroianni 181, and Helen Devine 177. It looks like a close race in this league as "The Family" is only one game in front of the other teams. Tied for second place are the Chukkas, the Four Devils, and the Four Strikers.

# Double Point Show At Stafford On Saturday

Two torrid point races become a bit more hectic this Saturday night as Stafford Springs Motor Speedway offers double points for both the NASCAR modifieds and the All-American Sportsman division.

Modified point leaders Ron Bouchard (driver) and Bob Johnson (owner) and the Sportsman pace setter Frank Naumec are the targets. Both will be out to protect their leads as the season heads into the home stretch.

The mini-midgets are also on the program. Action starts at 8 p.m.

A trio of drivers, steady Bobby Santos, Eddy Flemke and defending champ Fred DeSarro take off after Bouchard in the 30-lap modified feature. All can still catch the Fitchburg, Mass.

sensation.

Car owners also share in Stafford's \$15,000 point fund payoff, so Bob Johnson, Bouchard's owner, will be pulling out all the tricks in an effort to ward off any threats from the likes of Art Barry (Santos' No. 09), Bob Judkins (Flemke's No. 2X) and Len Boehler (DeSarro's No. 3).

The point fund pays out 20 points which means the likes of Ken Bouchard, Leo Cleary, Bugs Stevens, Joe Tiezzi, Dick Caso, Ray Miller, Denis Giroux, Fred Schulz, Ed Yerrington, Leo Cleary and Billy Harmon will also be out to insure themselves of high payoff spots.

Naumec's top competition will come from Tom Sylvester, Gary Ryan, Ron Perry, Ron Wilson and Mike D'Avino.

# Town Park Pet Show Winners

The annual Enfield Park and Recreation Dept. Pet Show was held last week under the direction of Tony Romano. A total of 160 pets were entered at the 12 town playgrounds.

Scott McDougal, Paul Zukowski, Heidi Dapp and Kristen Briggs were the winners at Lafayette. Frank Tarascio, Kevin Kohler, Frank Smith and Ernie Dewsbury won the honors at Memorial Park.

At Enfield High School, it was Todd Typrowicz, Joel Toohey, Chad Gudaitis, and Rusty Maylott. Francis Siana, Stephen LaRoche, Gail Wylot, and Tricia Barberrie were the winners at H. B. Stowe.

Parkman School winners were Andy Simmons, Linda Contois, Jim Jandreau, and Sharon May. Award winners at Mark Twain were Dawn Whalen, Liz Milles, Bob Carpe, and Mary White.

Fran Duggan, Kim Carona, Chris Holden, and Kevin Malley took the awards at the Big "K". The victors at Hazardville were Tom Motyl, Jennifer Grous, John Yalemiak, Paul Richard, Heather Lundie, and Jacqueline Doane.

Carol Jaworski, Todd Raymond, Mary Ann Plocharczyk, and Darlene Soares were the four winners at Nathan Hale, at Whit-Acres, Al Turcotte, Anita Timmerman, Brennan Blier, and Patty Segrist, were the winners.

Winners at Brainerd were Debbie Dunton, Janice Scanlon, Martha McCarthy, Cheryl Strumpfler. At Noah Webster there were just two winners, Kim Wheeler and John LeDoux.

# Chiropractor Named To High Position

Dr. Raymond A. Keller of Enfield, president of the Connecticut Chiropractic Assoc., announced that one of his association members has been appointed to a high position in the American Chiropractic Assoc., national association of prominent chiropractors.

He said that Dr. Patrick H. Sullivan Jr. of Stamford has been named national chairman of the ACA National Peer Review Committee. Dr. Sullivan, who is a chiropractic orthopedist, has worked closely with Dr. Keller in committee work within the state organization.

Peer Review, Dr. Keller explained, is basically a process where chiropractic physicians review the costs and procedures of services in the area of health performed by the attending chiropractor, if any claim should be questioned by an insurance firm or Medicare.

Said Dr. Keller: "We are very pleased that the American Chiropractic Assoc. selected one of our association members for this high national position in our health profession. We are honored and we are confident that Dr. Sullivan will serve at the national level as effectively as he has in peer review in Connecticut where he held the post of state peer review chairman."

# Auto racing outdraws other sports in 1972

A nationally known life insurance company reports that auto racing drew the most spectators in 1972 with 76,464,700 fans or 24.47 per cent of the total attendance surveyed.

Horse racing was second with 14.65 per cent, football third drawing 14.65 per cent and baseball fourth with 12.5 per cent. — CNS

# SPORTS HINDSITE

by Art Landry

## CANADIAN FOOTBALL IS FASTER

Have you ever sat on the 55 yard line at a football game?

You may think I am just clowning around but there is such a thing as the 55 yard line in Canadian Football. I always thought the American game of football was fairly fast when compared to such sports as baseball. Baseball can be a slow moving game, as you know, especially when the teams are locked up in a pitchers duel. To me there is little duller than a 1-0 baseball game unless there is a no-hitter going. The no-hit aspect can add a little spice to an otherwise game.

The action in American football is fairly fast and somewhat continuous but it sometimes tends to bog down during the last two minutes of play. This is especially true when the score is close. Both head coaches will save their times' out for the end of the game or the end of the half. This enables them to take as much as a half hour to play the last two minutes of each half. They also employ such tactics as throwing the ball out of bounds to stop the clock or running out of bounds which has the same effect.

The teams in Canadian football have just three downs to make the necessary ten yards and it creates a little more excitement and moves the ball faster. Each team gets its hands on the ball a little more often. The rules make for more wide open play.

For instance when a team kicks off into the opponent's end zone, the opponent does not have the option of running the ball out or taking it on the 20 yard line. He has to run it out of his end zone. If you get down field fast enough to tackle him before he gets out of his end zone you score a point for your team.

With just three downs to go ten yards you see more quick kicks and this can add some excitement to the game. If you feel that your position on the field is hopeless you will quite often resort to the quick kick to catch your opponent off guard. The quick kick is often used as an offensive weapon. If you have a couple of especially fast men who can get down field in a hurry, you can cause your opponent to make a few mistakes and improve your

# Amvet Tourney Now Tri-State

Amvet Post 18 has announced that its second annual slo-pitch softball tournament to be held Sept. 8 & 9, 15 & 16, has now become a Tri-State Tournament. Entry blanks have been received from Conn., Mass., and Vermont teams. There are still openings in the tournament and teams are advised to contact J. E. Mayotte, 21 Windmill Rd., Enfield, at 745-0585.

First prize in the tournament is individual championship jackets plus team trophies. Trophies will be awarded to second, third and fourth place.

Flag raising ceremonies will be held by the Young Roman Drill Team.

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field position tremendously.

You are quite liable to see more long gainers in Canadian Professional Football. They tend to go for the long pass more and take a few more chances for a long ground gainer.

The teams don't seem to take as many times' out and this speeds up the game. I feel that this aspect also allows more players to get into the game since those playing can get tired a little more quickly. It is tough to sit on the bench. Every player on the team is in the team because he wants to play football, not warm the bench.

I don't expect American teams to adopt any of the Canadian rules as long as the fans continue to fill the stadiums. The owners always look at the gross receipts. As long as the money is flowing in they won't change anything. If the gate receipts drop off enough they then try to revitalize the game to draw the crowds back again. It is always a little tougher to get the crowds to come back than it is to keep them while they are interested.

I wasn't kidding when I said there is a 55 yard line in Canadian football. The field runs from the goal line, which is zero, to the mid-field stripe, which actually is the 55 yard line. So if you are ever listening to, or watching, football and you hear the announcer say that the runner was tackled on the 53 yard, you can bet you are watching Canadian football.

See you on the 55 yard line.

## BUFFALO OPENS NEW STADIUM

The Buffalo Bills and the Washington Red Skins are scheduled at the new Rich Stadium tomorrow night in Buffalo. I have just finished five weeks in Buffalo and have been fairly close to the activity.

The stadium is quite similar to Schaffer Stadium in Foxboro and in fact was designed by the same designer. It also has the same defects as Schaffer Stadium. Rich Stadium leaks in all the same places as Schaffer and it is estimated that it will cost an extra half million dollars to fix the leaks. You might think they would have learned how to eliminate the problem when it developed at Schaffer and incorporate this into the new stadium. I guess they sometimes don't profit from past mistakes.

I am scheduled to leave Buffalo tomorrow noon and so won't be able to attend the opener. This is regrettable, but I would much rather be back with my family and friends in dear old Enfield.

**JOIN SAVE BORROW**

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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.

**AUGUST 7, 1973**

Arthur W. Hunt, 46, of 6 Chapel St., Enfield, disorderly conduct.  
Joseph R. Daigle, 22, of 258 No. Maple St., Enfield, failure to renew license.  
Janice J. Stengle, 26, of 7 Mountain View Rd., Enfield, intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**AUGUST 8, 1973**

Earl H. Fawcett, 20, of 34 Roosevelt Blvd., Enfield, motor vehicle causing unnecessary noise.  
Richard J. Simmons, 20, of 26 Dune Rd., Enfield, failure to drive in established lane.  
Antonio Johnson, 19, of 46 No. Maple St., Enfield, defective muffler.  
Judy A. Albano, 29, of 56 Till St., Enfield, larceny 4th degree.  
Barbara A. Bertera, 29, of 15 Dudley Ave., Westfield, Mass., larceny 4th degree.  
Nancy A. Wielan, 42, of 11 Holland Ave., Westfield, Mass., larceny 4th degree.

**AUGUST 9, 1973**

Roland B. Duchesne, 43, of 11 Roberts Rd., Enfield, breach of peace.  
Joseph D. Duchesne, 54, of 11 Roberts Rd., Enfield, breach of peace.

**AUGUST 10, 1973**

Stuart E. Webster, 23, of 202 Jackson Rd., Enfield, dog roaming at large.  
Beverly Russell, 43, of 9 Midway St., Enfield, dog roaming at large.  
Edward F. Wood, 16, of 1601 King St., Enfield, burglary 2nd degree and larceny 3rd degree.  
Carlos R. Gutierrez, 18, of 6 Weymouth Rd., Enfield, burglary 1st degree, larceny 4th degree, criminal mischief 3rd degree, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana and controlled drugs.  
Norman N. St. Hilaire, 29, of 8 Louise Dr., Enfield, larceny 4th degree.  
Joseph P. Hayden, 22, of 8 Louise Dr., Enfield, larceny 4th degree.  
Ethelbert E. Mientus, 44, of 10 Avon St., Ext., Enfield, failure to operate reasonable distance apart.  
David R. Rumore, 16, of Suffield, burglary 1st degree, larceny 4th degree and criminal mischief 3rd degree.

**AUGUST 11, 1973**

Francis L. Miller, 23, of 5 Cedar St., Enfield, larceny 4th degree.  
Francis Vereshko, 46, of 64 Till St., Enfield, disorderly conduct.  
Kenneth L. Webb, 61, of Middlebury, larceny 4th degree.  
Edward W. Vasseur, 20, of East Hartford, disorderly conduct and operating motor vehicle while license under suspension.

**AUGUST 12, 1973**

Edward J. Gillen, 20, of Windsor Locks, reckless driving.  
Lewis S. Fiore, 19, of 1204 Enfield St., Enfield, evading responsibility and reckless driving.  
James S. Palazzo, 18, of 27 Laurel Dr., Enfield, passing in no passing zone.  
Thomas R. Carter, 18, of 30 Gordon Ave., Enfield, disorderly conduct.  
Kenneth J. Cahill, 52, of Windsor, operating under the influence, failure to carry registration and following too closely.  
Joseph E. Dufresne, 16, of 5 Madison Ave., Enfield, reckless driving.  
William R. Cooper, 35, of 562 Enfield St., Enfield, reckless

driving.  
Ricky Sanders, 18, of Broad Brook Rd., Enfield, defective muffler.

**AUGUST 13, 1973**

Pedro S. Rodriguez, 19, of Hartford, failure to appear, operating unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of plates and abandoning motor vehicle.  
Samuel Rossi, 67, of Somers, improper use of markers.  
Mark J. O'Connor, 20, of 16 Glendale Rd., Enfield, dog roaming at large.

# Swim Contests On Tonight

The Enfield Drug Committee, in conjunction with the Enfield Public Schools and the Enfield Park & Recreation Department is sponsoring swimming championships. They will take place tonight at 6 at the Enrico Fermi High School pool.

The competition is open to all boys and girls who are 17 years old and younger. The competition will be divided into five age groups. All swimmers will be eligible to compete in four events. The maximum number of events will be three for a swimmer. The freestyle event will vary from 25 yards for the

younger swimmers up to 100 yards for the older swimmers. This also holds true for the backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly events.

The first group of swimmers will be in the eight year old and under group. There will be events for both girls and boys. The nine and ten year olds will swim in the second group. The 11 and 12 year olds will comprise the third group. The 13 and 14 year olds will swim in the fourth group and the 15 through 17 year olds will comprise the last group.

Any boy or girl who is 17 years old or younger and is a bone-fide

permanent resident of the Town of Enfield is eligible to swim in the competition. The child's age as of today will govern the eligibility rule.

The swimmers will be restricted to participate within their age group. All swimmers must wear bathing suits. Shorts or cutoffs will not be allowed.

The winners will be determined by the fastest times in each event. There will be no finals. Robert Keller is in charge of the affair. Further information can be obtained by contacting Keller at 745-4612.

## You've probably never been to a Grand Opening like ours because chances are you've never been to a store like ours.



At our Ethan Allen Gallery we think if we're going to create a warm and beautiful environment for you to live in—we should start with a warm and beautiful environment for you to shop in.

So instead of seeing row after row of sofas and chairs and tables in our gallery, you'll see fully decorated rooms. Bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, dens. Formal and informal. Subtle and eclectic.

After all, your tastes and your moods vary—so should ours.



But even more than just seeing beautiful furniture in beautiful surroundings, you'll see rooms full of ideas. Decorating ideas complete with lush carpets and exciting rugs, coordinated draperies, colorful upholstered fabrics, and bright wallpapers.

All carefully selected from our unique Home Fashion Center. Unique because it's a



place where you can take colors and patterns—mix them and match them. And make as many different combinations as you want. Till you find exactly what you want.

And when you come to our Grand Opening you'll probably be surprised to find we have no salesmen.

Instead we have home planners. People with professional decorating experience, who are always available to give you as much or as little help as you need. From sitting down and planning an entire room with you... to choosing an ashtray for your coffee table.

And we also have special gift consultants to help you choose the right accessories. They're in our gift and accessory shop. A special department just brimming over with unusual and interesting accessories for every room in your home. Plus gifts for everyone and every occasion you can think of.

At our Grand Opening you'll get lots of terrific decorating ideas while you're here. And a 388-page book of them when you leave. The Ethan Allen Treasury. It's a \$7.50 value we'd like you to have free.

Now that you know why we think of ourselves as more than just another furniture store—come to our Grand Opening and let us know what you think of us.



**Welcome to our Grand Opening Monday, Aug. 20, 12 noon**

## NASSAU'S CARRIAGE HOUSE

Route 5, at Interstate 91, Enfield, Conn.

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REGULAR STORE HOURS WILL BE

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# Letters To The Editor

## Fire Chief Responds To Criticism

To The Editor:

A letter appeared in the Enfield Press Aug. 9 accusing the Enfield Volunteer Fire Department of doing a very poor job in responding to a potentially disastrous fire in the Southwood Acres area. It cited three reasons:

Reason No. 1 stated that it took more than 15 minutes to respond to this call.

Fire Department records indicate the following:

3:15 p.m. Unintelligible call for aid somewhere. Call for a garage on fire, correct location. 10 more calls, some correct, some vague on location.

3:17 p.m. One engine enroute

3:19 p.m. Three more pieces of apparatus enroute.

3:20 p.m. First engine on scene.

3:25 p.m. Hydrant line laid and three hand lines working fire and protecting exposures.

The above record indicates a time lapse of not 15 minutes from time of call to arrival on scene, but a time of less than 10 minutes from call to effective lines being placed in service to control this fire.

Reason No. 3 stated no "hustle" in connecting equipment and combating fire.

The above times shown, with the results obtained; no extension of fire to other buildings, no serious injuries to firemen or

spectators, should discount any charge of slowness. Firemen are trained not to waste their strength with useless running and yelling, especially in extremely hot weather.

Reason No. 2 stated that no attempt was made to drive quickly to the fire.

Fire Department drivers are taught to be certain of fire location. In this particular case, calls had indicated either one of two streets.

So as not to start down the wrong street, determination of which street had to be made from South Rd., hence slow down and be sure. Upon entering Duprey Dr., the first fire engine encountered heavy pedestrian and vehicle traffic (cars, bicycles, baby carriages, etc.), hence, more slow down and more caution. Firemen are taught to save lives, not endanger them by fast, reckless or irresponsible driving.

In conclusion, Mr. Meyer's reasons for saying the Enfield Volunteer Fire Department did a poor job, are totally unfounded.

I would like at this time to extend congratulations to the firemen and officers of the Enfield Volunteer Fire Department involved in fighting this fire, on a job well done.

James Richards, Chief  
Enfield Volunteer Fire Dept.

## On Knocking The Fire Department

To The Editor:

Mr. Myers' letter in last week's Enfield Press was so far from the truth that I feel I must answer it. The Fire Departments in this town do not need to be defended, but when people write out and out fantasies, without knowing the facts, I feel he should be set straight.

Fires and most important you are upsetting the whole town of Enfield for no real reason.

2. In your mind it may have taken 15 minutes for the trucks to get there, but how many of your so called "quick acting neighbors" stood there with their garden hoses when they should have been calling the Fire Department. If you know anything at all on what to do in case of a fire you would know that the first and most important rule is not to try and fight it yourself, but to make it to a phone as fast as possible and call the Fire Department.

3. As for their not driving quickly, Firefighters must not only get to the fire in one piece to be effective, they must also watch out for all spectators. When children hear a fire truck they run out from almost anywhere. It would have been a worse tragedy than a burned garage if two or three children were crushed to death under the wheels of a fire truck because it was speeding down a heavily populated street.

## Where Are The Volunteers?

To The Editor:

As a mother of an Enfield fireman, who has a Plectron in the house, which goes off at all hours, for all fire departments, whenever there is a fire, I would like to state that I have never known any department to take 15 minutes to answer a call. Fire calls are not the only distress calls that are received and taken care of immediately.

As for not driving quickly to the scene, I have seen fire trucks, police cars and the ambulance on emergency runs with lights flashing, sirens blowing and not one car will give the right of way.

We have excellent fire and police protection in this town. Have you figured just how

much your taxes would increase if we had a paid fire department? You might be shocked.

If there are people in town who think these departments could be run so much better, how come they don't volunteer their services.

Jeanne Sinsigalli  
2 Dunne Rd.,  
Enfield

## ASSASSINATION FAILS

Premier George Papadopoulos of Greece escaped injury when a bomb exploded near his auto in an assassination attempt on Aug. 13, 1968.



'THREE FAINTINGS AND TWO HYSTERIC'S ALREADY TODAY'

## Not A Three Ring Circus

## But It Was For Nothing

By DICK HARTFORD

From where LuAnn and I sat, the setting was picturesque and somewhat humorous.

In the background rose the majestic Adirondack Mountains, wearing a mantle of purple haze.

Closer in the foreground, lay Mirror Lake whose waters were being ruffled by the cavorting of acrobatic water skiers.

As an aside it is interesting to note that the famous resort town of Lake Placid is on one tip of Lake Placid, but much more of it is on Mirror Lake.

Anyway, we were having lunch — a tasty Reuben sandwich — and enjoying the restful atmosphere of the very attractive restaurant.

Directly in front of us was a motel that was connected with the restaurant from the second story by an enclosed walkway which was about eight feet high, 20 feet long and about 15 feet above the ground.

### Painting

A kid in his teens was painting the side. What caught my attention at first was his resemblance to Groucho Marx. The hair cut, the glasses, the mustache, the build, everything was there except the cigar and energy.

"Speedy," I'll call him that because he was anything but. He was painting with a roller with a three-foot handle. He was using two ladders, one a step ladder about 12 feet high and a regular ladder about 18 feet high.

Being a sidewalk superintendent is one of my favorite endeavors. It doesn't tire me one bit to sit and watch other people work. The harder they work the more restful it is, for me.

But Speedy was moving so slowly that he wore me out.

Although the ladder was long enough to permit a good lean against the side of the building, he had set it so steep he had to lay against the ladder for fear of tipping over backwards.

### One Step at a Time

Consequently, he climbed the ladder one step at a time. That is, first he put his right foot the same round and so on up. He crawled, rather than climbed up.

I have to agree that he had cause for concern. A fall of ten or more feet to a hard pavement below would do nothing to improve his health.

His movements were in sharp contrast to the acrobatics of the water skiers we could see at the same time on Mirror Lake.

He carried enough paint on the roller to do three boards at a time, slow motion. He'd creep down the ladder and then survey his work from the ground while he rested.

To refill the roller, he disappeared from our view toward the ground floor of the restaurant. I timed him on several trips to the paint can. It took between ten and 15 seconds for each new dip.

When we first noticed the young painter, he was about halfway across the walkway. By the end of our lunch hour, he had reached the end where there was a second floor balcony that ran around the building to a stairway leading to the ground.

### Another Couple

By this time another couple who were having lunch as we were beside the window, began to react to the painter, with such remarks as:

"Careful, now... take it easy... it's going to be a long, hot afternoon."

"Now don't you like that

stance? The one when he stands on the ground looking up with the roller held as though he were a Minute Man with his rifle at parade rest?" I remarked.

"He has a flare for showmanship," someone returned.

His last trip up the ladder brought him right next to the balcony.

"I'll make you a bet," I said to our neighbors who had joined us in watching the slow, slow show, "that he doesn't go down the ladder this time; that he will walk on the balcony all the way around the building and come down the stairs at the other end."

"No takers," came the reply, "you've got a sure thing."

That's what he did, and he was in no hurry.

When he finished the side, he lit a cigaret and rested some more.

We asked the waitress if the young man worked for the restaurant.

"I believe he does," she answered.

"How does he get paid, by the day or the hour?"

"By the hour, what else?" she replied.

I'll resist the temptation to moralize and conclude that if Speedy knew we were watching, and enjoying his performance, he probably would have charged us for the entertainment.

# The Enfield Press

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

Hometown Newspaper for Enfield, Somers and Suffield, Conn.

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# Enfield Water Pollution Control Plant

Wastewater treatment plants are constructed for the purpose of protecting the health and welfare of the public — and to reduce the very serious impact of sewage on other forms of life. Wastewater, if not properly treated, will contaminate the receiving river — spreading disease, killing aquatic life and rendering the water unfit for most purposes.

The Enfield Water Pollution Control facility has been designed and constructed to provide the maximum benefits obtainable by secondary treatment and chlorination.

By constructing this modern and efficient plant, the Town of Enfield has recognized and taken action to fulfill an essential need.

The beneficial results of this facility and others like it will be truly measurable in terms of a cleaner river and a healthier environment.

The Enfield Water Pollution

Control Plant provides facilities for the removal treatment, and disposal of solids; and the disinfection of the plant effluent prior to discharge to the Connecticut River. Raw sludge, scum, grease and waste sludge are collected, solidified and incinerated.

Raw untreated wastewater collected from all sanitary sewers in Enfield, flows by gravity to the treatment plant where it enters the comminutors that shred solid material (rags and debris) into small pieces so that they may be readily handled in subsequent stages of the process.

The wastewater passes from the comminutors to the grit chambers. At the grit chambers the flow is aerated to keep the organic matter in suspension while the heavier grit particles (sand, etc.) settle to the bottom.

The wastewater flow rate is constantly being measured by

the flow tube. Data on the flow rate is transmitted electronically to central equipment which automatically introduces the proper amount of chlorine into the wastewater.

The sewage, minus the grit (removed in the grit chambers) is directed to either or both primary settling tanks. In the primary tanks the solids settle — forming sludge. Scum (grease, oil, etc.) floats on the surface and is skimmed off and stored in a scum pit for processing with the sludge.

The primary effluent (partially treated sewage) is then directed to the aeration tanks where the organic matters are treated biologically with the addition of air and return activated sludge. In this phase an environment is created to promote the growth of organisms which feed on and greatly reduce the quantity of organic material in the wastewater.

Following the treatment in the aeration tanks, the mixture of primary effluent and activated sludge (mixed liquor) is directed to the final settling tanks for a second period of settling. The activated sludge which settles out is returned to the inlet of the aeration tanks. A small portion of the return activated sludge (representing an excess) is pumped back to the primary tanks and settles out there.

The clarified final effluent flows to the chlorine contact tanks for disinfection by chlorination prior to its discharge to the Connecticut River.

All of the sludge (settled material) and scum collected in the primary tanks is pumped back into two vacuum filter units in the Operations Building for dewatering. Filtrate (water removed from the sludge) is returned to the primary tanks.

The dewatered sludge (filter cake) is conveyed to a multiple-

hearth incinerator for burning. In this process the sludge itself provides most of the fuel necessary for burning.

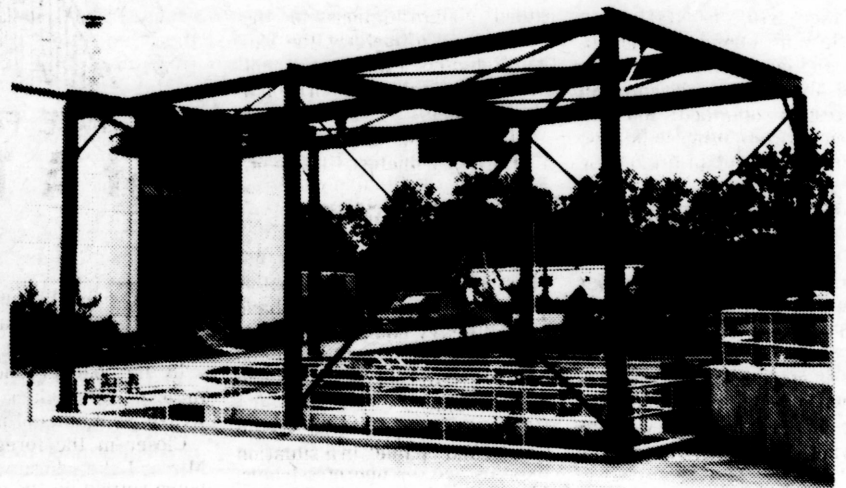
The ash residue leaving the multiple-hearth incinerator is mixed with plant effluent and pumped to two ash lagoons. The clear overflow from the lagoons is returned to the headworks of the plant.

The Enfield Water Pollution Control Plant is an advanced secondary wastewater treatment facility capable of providing 90 percent removal of pollutants. The design capability of the plant is 10 million gallons per day and is based upon the estimated flow in the year 1990 with provisions for future expansion.

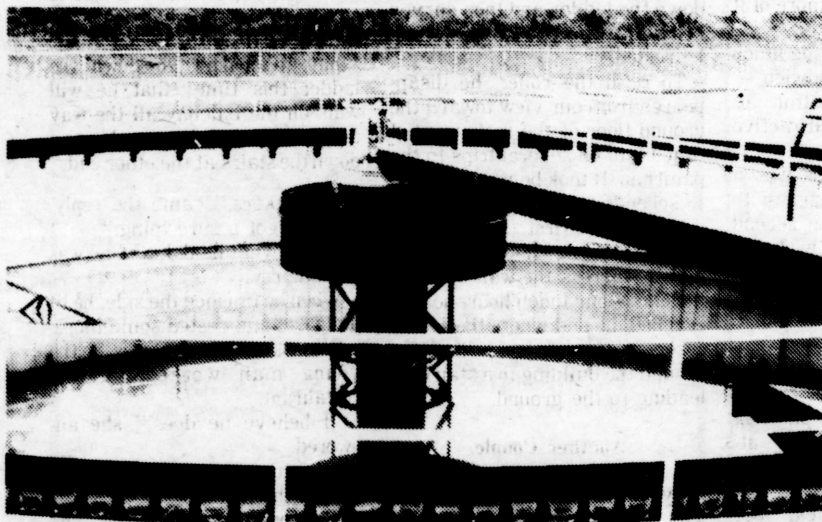
The total plant construction cost was \$6 million, \$5.1 million of it being the Federal and State share, leaving the town's share \$900,000.



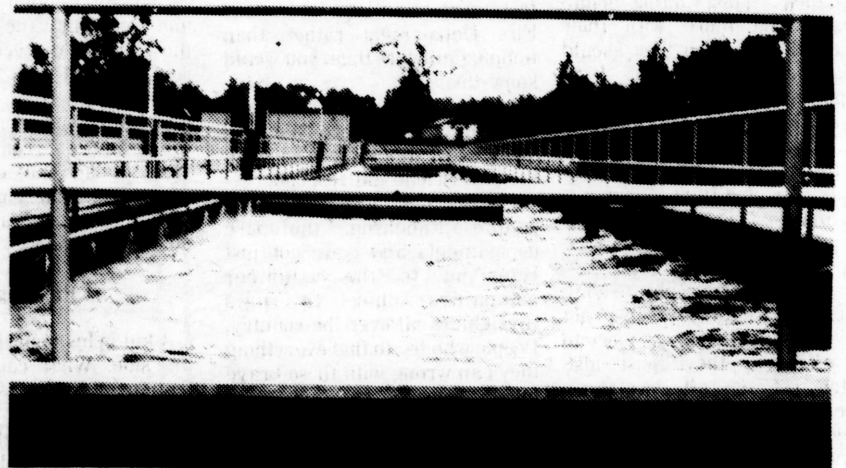
Operations Building



Grit Chambers



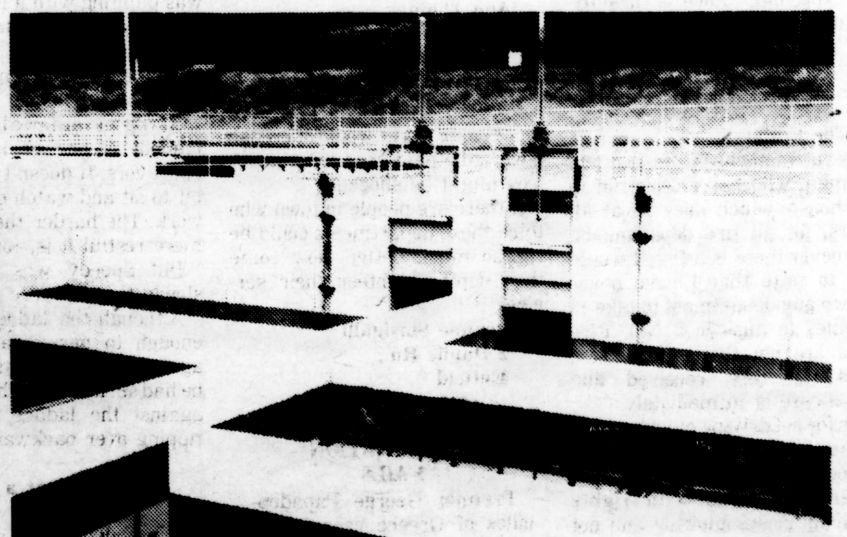
Primary Settling Tanks



Aeration Tanks



Pump Station



Chlorination Tank

# NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Sandra Burns — 745-3348

## Somers' Indian Museum, A Unique Teaching Aide

By SANDRA BURNS

Not just because last Sunday was designated "Indian Day" across the nation but for your own edification, increased knowledge and a pleasant afternoon, you and your family should take a short trip to the Somers Mountain Indian Museum located on Turnpike Rd. in Somers.

Owned and operated by James F. King for the past 37 years in the same location, the museum is a fascinating place with a fine collection of Indian artifacts. According to Mr. King, "Only about half of the stuff" he has is on display. The rest is presently stored in boxes for lack of space and time to properly display it to advantage. The half that is displayed is most interesting and serves to educate young and the old alike as to how the Indians lived, their traditions and their expertise in many diversified fields.

As you enter the Somers Mountain Museum and begin to look around, you realize that the Indian was not a savage as history books make him out to be; rather he was a true pioneer, farmer, hunter and a true lover of nature from whom we environmental, ecology conscious citizens should learn.

The anecdotes and tales Mr. King kindly relates throughout your visit and his willingness to answer the most naive of questions lends the collection an added vitality.

Mr. King lived and worked with Indians of various tribes all his life. His great-great grandfather originally settled in Suffield where he employed neighboring Indians to work for him. His father was a breeder and trainer of horses who always used Indians to break horses. He approved the Indian method of "breaking a horse" for riding by taking the horse to a swamp, mounting the animal and riding in the deep mud. The animal would become fatigued and tired and, consequently respond to the

## Rotary Meets

The Rotary Club will hold their annual picnic at either Shady Lake in Somers or Sun Valley in West Stafford.

The new District Governor Arnold Freas will be at the Somers Rotary Club meeting on Sept. 4, the first fall meeting at the Somers Inn.

Committee heads are reminded to have their reports ready for the President by Aug. 28. Plans for the coming year include: three dances, Halloween, Christmas and St. Patrick's Day.

## Somers' Left Bank

The Somers Friends of the Library will present "Somers' Left Bank" an arts and crafts festival. It will be held behind the Town Hall on Rte. 190 on Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (rain date Sept. 29).

Exhibitors may obtain information by contacting Mrs. Marlene O'Brien, Box 335, Somers 06071.



The Somers Mountain Indian Museum holds a wealth of historic fact, tradition and lore. As a vital part of your child's education and your own pleasure plan a visit there soon.

riders commands rather than fight the trainer. How much more humane than the often practiced idea of whipping a horse into submission.

Gazing into the display cases you will realize the cleverness and wonder at the tremendous skills of the Indian as they crafted birch bark into decorative patterns for beading by biting the bark into a design; It is difficult to believe that such beautiful, intricate designs could be achieved through biting.

Papoose carriers, both beaded and unbeaded, very old wooden saddles, one with a wooden frame (believed to be the only found in the northeast) and two found in the West with very narrow bone frames that were used for riding wild horses, the so-called "razorbacks", a large collection of bead work and even the only complete set of arrowheads with examples from every state highlight the collection.

The collection reflects King's life long love for the Indian and an equally long acquaintance with Indians of different tribes which King has had to have amassed such an excellent collection. According to Mr. King most of the items have considerable significance to him as they were offered to him by Indians that he had met and knew as friends growing up and as fellow workers in the preparation and performing of pow-wows through the eastern United States at exhibitions, fairs, etc., most every summer and fall weekend for many years.

Included in his collection are, for example, Big Tree's (one of the Indians who posed for the nickel) papoose carrier; a doll that belonged to mother of the great athlete, Jim Thorpe; and memorabilia that belonged to Red Cloud, the famous Indian so closely associated with stories of Buffalo Bill.

In addition, King has a large collection of wampum dating as far back as 2,000 to 4,000 years ago. Handcrafts pottery items are likewise thousands of years old; war bonnets and weapons designed and used by various tribes are displayed for the visitor who wants to learn about the Indians.

Diaramas bring the lifestyle of the tribes directly to you. You can easily see how they lived and worked within their geographic areas.

Curious items are also included in the display such as a piece of the original "Charter Oak"; a fragment of the schooner "Royal Savage"; and a fragment of the original White House.

Discover what the school books have left out; visit the museum; listen to the tales and anecdotes

told by Mr. King. For school groups, scouts and church groups the museum has great educational value. It is free to the public.

It has always been the ambition of the owner, James F. King, to have a free Indian museum where parents can bring their children and have their questions answered while they learn about Indians in a way they will pleasantly remember.

In order to help defray the running expenses of the museum, there is a gift corner where you will find moccasins, beadwork, bark work, war bonnets, totems, totem poles and other small gifts made by real Indians.

Help yourself and the Indians. Visit the museum open Mar. 1 - Jan. 1 from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Jan. 1 - Mar. 1, 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

## Jaycees Hold Smoker

Howie Orr, membership chairman for the Suffield Jaycees, has scheduled another smoker for Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Suffield Inn. Prospective members and their wives are invited to attend. The Jaycees are looking for men between the ages of 18-35 who are interested in community service to join their Suffield chapter. Anyone interested in learning what the Jaycees is all about is invited to attend the smoker.

Orr also recently announced the induction of three new members who have joined as a direct result of the Suffield

Jaycees membership drive. James Schelling, John Sullivan and Mr. Chester Demko.

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Tickets For 50th Anniversary Banquet To Be Held Oct 13, 1973 Polish National Home Alden Ave., Enfield

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Any Member of the Board of Directors, tel. 745-6314; Kozy Komer Spa, tel. 745-8866; or the Polish Home, tel. 745-8812

### TIRE TALK

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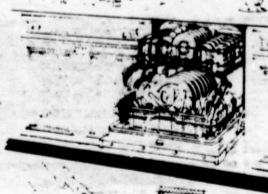
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All entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, August 31, 1973. Drawing will be held at 4 p.m. on THURS., September 6, 1973. Winner need not be present for the drawing. All prizes will be awarded. \* (Void where prohibited by law. Delivery, installation, federal, state and local taxes are not included.)

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**HONEYDEW MELONS** "JUMBO SIZE" **79¢**

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**100% BRAZILIAN Eight O' Clock Coffee** **93¢**

**TERRACE KING Charcoal Briquets** **20 \$1.29**

**JANE PARKER BAKERY!**

**Italian Bread** **3 \$1.00**

**Loaves** **59¢**

**Crustless Pound Cake** **49¢**

**BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!**

**Party Hose** **39¢**

**Filler Paper** **49¢**

**THIRST QUENCHERS!**

**Fruit Drink** **3 46 oz. 89¢**

**Grape Drink** **7 12 oz. \$1.00**

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**Toothpaste** **49¢**

**Pepsit Biomat** **83¢**

**ALL NATURAL Breyers Ice Cream** **REG. 1.59 \$1.29**

**A&P FROZEN Macaroni & Cheese** **GREAT VALUE 5 3/4 qt. \$1.00**

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**Beef Ravioli** **3 15 1/2 oz. \$1.00**

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**FAMILY PACK GLAD TRASH BAGS** **\$1.09**

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**COLD POWER** **53¢**

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**COLD MEDAL FLOUR**

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# SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709



## Preparing Pierogis

St. Joseph's Church on 140 So. Main Street in Suffield has scheduled a Polish Beer Festival, which will include free admission, dancing and parking, for Aug. 18-19. The Festival, held in lieu of the annual carnival, will feature "George and D-Men" for dancing from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Aug. 18 and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Aug. 19. Other festival offerings will be various games, Polish

imports, cakes, etc. The Polish foods are being prepared by ladies of St. Joseph's parish. In the above photo, parish ladies, preparing over 3000 Pierogi, are from left, Ann Chmiel (chairlady), Josephine Gardocki, Helen Podosek, Agnes Horanzy, and Carolyn Durnakowski (co-chairlady).

## Schools To Be Ready

Dr. Malcolm Evans, Supt. of Schools, is confident that both the Suffield High School and McAlister Middle School, which have been under going construction for nearly a year for additions and renovations, will be ready for "normal use on the first day of school", Sept. 5.

Dr. Evans said the high school building contractor will have provided "sufficient usable classrooms for offered programs, including the industrial arts shops and laboratories."

## Academy Masters Leave

When Suffield Academy reopens next month for the 1972-73 academic year five masters who have been faculty members for varying lengths of time, will not be returning.

They are: Richard Beams, a member of the English Department who has also coached varsity tennis and light weight football; Genaro Centurion who has taught Spanish at the school for many years and was recently affiliated with the sports receptions; Edward Lakomec, the only Latin teacher in the school, as well as Ancient History teacher for the freshmen, who coached Frosh-Soph Reserve Soccer, leaving after six years here; Jeffrey Lamborn, who taught here only one year and was the newest addition to the Science Department.

The fifth faculty member leaving is Harvey Potter who has been commuting from his farm in Guilford, Conn. every day to work in the bookstore and serve as head coach of varsity wrestling and Lacrosse, and assisting in varsity football.

He will be working nearer his home at Hammonasset Day School in Madison, Conn. as Director of Athletics.

The entire McAlister School, except the gymnasium will be ready for the school opening. All renovation at McAlister is to be finished by October or early November, but the high school construction has until January to be completed.

A new library and modernized classrooms throughout the school are important alterations at the middle school. The old part of the building — the former high school building — is being carpeted throughout for acoustical purposes and the entire building is being brought up to the new Safety Code. Cost of the

McAlister renovation is \$853,387.

The addition at the high school will include a library, a home economics suite, general classrooms, an automobile shop and additional physical education facilities. Cost for the high school renovations is \$1,545,054.

The Vocational Agriculture Center building located near the high school is also being expanded and connected to the high school building, but this \$200,000 project received state funding because it is a regional agriculture center serving several towns.

## First Baptist Services

For the first of the Union Summer services this Sunday in the old First Baptist Church, the worshippers will "Praise the Lord" with "stringed instrument and organ", as in Psalm 150. Randy Spaulding will be the guitar soloist, and Harold Hastings will play the old organ again as he has for many years for the three union services.

The Rev. Odysse Kneese, honorary pastor of First Baptist Church, as well as pastor of Second Baptist Church of Suffield, will be the preacher.

For the second service, Aug. 26 Edwin Morgan of Suffield will be the soloist, and on Sept. 2, Fred Hawley of Springfield will be soloist. Both these singers have sung at union services in the First Baptist Church on previous years, and are welcomed back by request.

The Rev. William Allen of Third Baptist Church, Suffield, will preach Aug. 26 and the Rev. Richard Garter, former pastor of First Church of Christ, Congregational, of Suffield, will preach Sept. 2.

All the services in the First Baptist are at 10 a.m.

Although First Baptist Church was founded in 1769 by the Rev. Joseph Hastings, as the first Baptist church in Hartford County, membership in the church is now open to other denominations. Anyone interested in helping to maintain the historic building and providing the summer services is invited to join the present

membership.

Among those received into the membership last year were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Garter. They joined other Congregationalists who serve as officers of the organized membership which has kept the church going since it became inactive in 1922.

The three union summer services are the only regular planned services held in the church now, but the beautiful little building set on "Zion's Hill" is the scene of occasional weddings, and also funerals.

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## CANOE TRIP

Two British soldiers, Capt. Bob Nicholl and Staff Sgt. Derek Craher, recently made the 16-mile Strait of Gibraltar crossing in a canoe in three hours and 20 minutes. — CNS

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YOUNG HOCKEY

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Openings still available in the Harris - Keon Hockey School beginning August 27 through September 1 at the Hartford Arena in South Windsor.

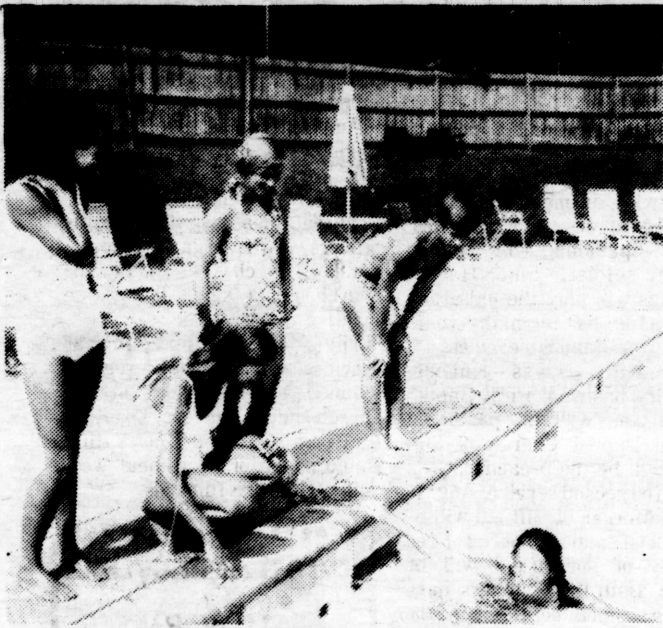
Morning classes for boys 7 - 11 and afternoon classes for boys 12 - 17. Evening classes as well for boys aged 7 - 17 in power skating during this week. Only \$50.00 for the hockey school classes and \$20.00 for the evening power skating classes. Each boy attending the hockey school will receive a Harris - Keon hockey jersey, a coloured photograph of himself in uniform and a Dave Keon crest.

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### Top Swimmers

Elaine Pohoryle demonstrates her winning form for Suffield Swim Team Asst. Coach Susie Bunting and coach Leslie Schrader, from left, while other first place winners Sheila McCormack and Pat McCormack compare notes.

### Library Hosts Magic Lantera Exhibit

Miss Elinor Burnham, librarian, has announced that the Kent Memorial Library on Main Street, Suffield, now has on view an exhibit of "magic lanterns" loaned by Robert Gunshanan, Suffield Historical Society president from his private collection.

A magic lantern, fore-runner of the more sophisticated projectors of present times, was an optical instrument by means of which a magnified image of a picture on glass was thrown upon a white screen or wall in a

darkened room.

Gunshanan's collection includes magic lanterns in varying sizes dating from 1880 to 1910, and some of glass "slides." Also included are tickets for magic lantern shows which were popular entertainment in the days before the movies replaced them. Some old timers in Suffield may recall seeing such shows here.

Gunshanan said his magic lanterns were largely from New England. The exhibit will remain in the Suffield library for the next six weeks, the librarian said.

### Chapman Named Chairman

Robert Chapman has been appointed chairman of the Suffield Jaycees third annual town-wide Octoberfest Oct. 6 and 7 on the Suffield Center Green, Jaycee president Joe Egolf announced.

Chapman has begun preparations for this event featuring activities for all ages and displays of interest to all.

The Jaycee goal is to inspire even greater town-wide participation to make the Octoberfest the major event for Suffield. All local organizations are being contracted by the activities co-ordinator, Dr. Andrew Kadak during August. The Jaycees will provide space and booths for any organizations wishing to become involved. Any not already contacted should call Kadak at his residence now.

We can all help by praying for two good days of weather for the event. In the past two years, one rainy day each time plagued the Jaycees.

### Slo-Pitch Tourney Set For Aug. 25,26

The Enfield Park and Recreation third annual slo-pitch tournament will be held Aug. 25 and 26 at Parkman School. Starting time for both days is 9 a.m.

There will be a meeting tonight at 6 at the Intermediate School. This will be the final registration date for this tournament. For more information regarding these games, call Al Davis at 749-7270.

### GENEVA PROTOCOL

On Aug. 19, 1970, President Nixon requested that the Senate ratify the 1925 Geneva protocol against use of chemical and biological warfare.

### Pilot Praises Flying Partner

M. Duane Groves of 422 South Main St., Suffield, has proudly reported that his wife, Ruth, has successfully completed a course offered by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association recently.

Groves, who is the pilot of the family's Mooney single-engine airplane, said the purpose of the course given in a two-day session at Bradley Field, was to teach people who are frequently passengers in private planes how to take over the controls if the pilot suddenly became unable to handle the plane. The course also included learning the rudiments of plane-to-ground radio communications for help in landing the craft.

### FINLAND DIVIDED

On Aug. 14, 1790, Russia received part of Finland by the treaty ending the Swedish-Russian War.

Ruth Groves made two landings by herself and was commended by her instructors for her performance in this "pinch-hitter program, her Suffield pilot husband said.

Governor Meskill's wife was a member of the same class, Groves said which included 36 persons, most of them women, and some from out-of-state as well as Connecticut.

Such a course to provide a "spare" pilot aboard is like having a life preserver available, because an aircraft with only one occupant who knows how to land the plane probably could be fatal to the pilot and his passengers if the pilot became incapable thru illness, of landing the plane, and it crash-landed. Other persons on ground could also be endangered in such a crash if hit by the uncontrolled plane.

## CASH For Your Home or SALE



### ALSO AVAILABLE

- GUARANTEED SALE PLAN
- INTERMEDIATE FINANCING
- SECOND MORTGAGES

For Details

Call . . .

JOHN C. KOSEIAN

RAYMOND A. DUMAS

## Enfield Realty Associates

95 NORTH ROAD (Rte. 140, 1 Mile East of Rte. 5) WAREHOUSE POINT, CONN.

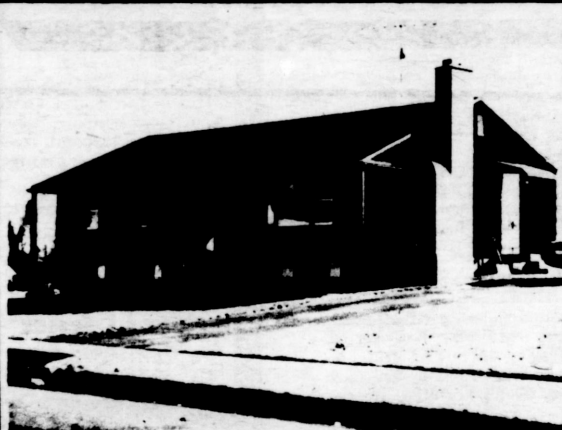
# 623-8247

Complete Real Estate and Financing Services

## STARR HOMES

LAUREL STREET, ENFIELD

## GARRISONS CAPES RANCHES



### Raised Ranch

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Built-ins, Full Basement, Circuit Breakers. Large Lots, Steel Hatchway, Sidewalks, Paved Streets, City Water and Sewers. 200 Amp Service.

**NEW SECTION NOW OPEN**

30 DAY OCCUPANCY

DIRECTION—North on I-91 To Enfield Street Exit Route 5, Continue North Through Enfield Center, Turn Right Immediately After Mountain Laurel Restaurant, Continue ¼ Mile To Model Homes.

**S. LEGER STARR, Builder**

745-6270

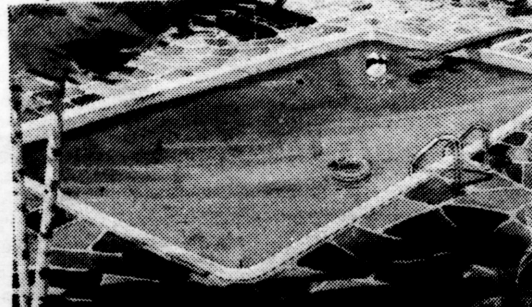
Charles Maggio, Sales Representative

# add a POOL this summer!

**NEW IN-GROUND POOL DISPLAY**  
**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE**  
DURING THIS SHOWING  
**\$ SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE \$**

OPEN SUNDAY

COME PREPARED TO SWIM



COME PREPARED TO SWIM

OPEN SUNDAY

9 Different Styles To Choose From WE FEATURE ABOVE & BELOW GROUND POOLS

**Don't Wait — Come Out Today**



# Sabrina Pools

Where Quality Begins

Sabrina Pools is located 3 1/2 miles east of Bolton Lake Inn Route 44A Coventry Tel. 742-7300 - 741-0300

# classified ads

CALL 745-3348

## NEW WORD RATE

• ENFIELD PRESS 5' Per Word (Min. 20 Words) • LONGMEADOW NEWS 6' Per Word (Min. 20 Words) • ENFIELD PRESS \$2.00 Per Inch • NEWS \$2.00 Per Inch  
 • BAZAAR 7' Per Word (Min. 20 Words) • All Editions 9' Per Word (Min. 20 Words) • BAZAAR \$2.85 Per Inch • All 3 Editions \$5.00 Per Inch  
 • Any 2 Editions 8' Per Word (Min. 20 Words)

## DISPLAY RATE

• ENFIELD PRESS \$2.00 Per Inch • NEWS \$2.00 Per Inch  
 • BAZAAR \$2.85 Per Inch • All 3 Editions \$5.00 Per Inch

### JOBS MEN & WOMEN

ROOFER HELPER NEEDED — 749-9961. BLP1t8/14

AMBITIOUS WOMAN — Full or part time can earn regular check. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. For appointment, call 646-4203. BLP2t8/7

MAKE GOOD EXTRA MONEY — part time. No investment, no selling. Work in your own home on your own hours. Call 413-567-1484. BLP1t7/21

**TOY DEMONSTRATORS**  
 Start now with the best and make the most. Generous 25 per cent commission and 20 per cent to hostesses. You run the parties, we do the paper work, delivering etc. American Home Toy Parties, Inc., 749-8526. PBL-13t6-7

### Equal Opportunity Employer

A leading motor carrier is now interviewing for parttime positions for Sat. & Sun. Full time, Mon. - Fri, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Shift. Light pickup & Delivery. Company vehicles, we train. Must have accident free driving background, good work record, 25 yrs. of age or older & bondable. Liberal benefits, uniforms furnished, vacation and profit sharing, pension plan, opportunity for advancement. Call 527-9357 for an appointment. BLP1t8/14

### BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS LATHE OPERATORS HARDINGE OPERATORS TOOL MAKERS

Experienced full time, full benefits, presently working 55 hours per week. Will also consider parttime days.

Sterling Machine Co., Inc.  
Post Rd. Enfield, Ct.  
623-8177 BLP2t8/14

### RN OR LPN FULL OR PART TIME

3 - 11 shift. 30 bed modern special hospital, providing in & out patient service. Every other weekend off, bonus for evening duty. Contact Mr. Valdes, 688-4948. BLP1t8/14

### UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For stenographer. 4 hours per day, 5 day week, due to expansion. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 813 Williams St., Longmeadow, Mass. will employ a parttime secretary. Call Miss Kennedy, 567-1248. BLP1t8/2

### JOBS MEN & WOMEN

SECRETARIES — CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS, KEYPUNCHERS and Insurance Raters. We have the openings. Generous salaries depending upon experience. FEE PAID. RITA GIRL, 89 Hazard Ave., 749-2253. BLP1t7/3

ACCOUNTANTS — ENGINEERS, DATA PROCESSING AND Administrative jobs always available. Generous salaries depending on experience. FEE PAID. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 Hazard Ave., 749-2253. BLP1t7/3

STENOS, TYPISTS, TEMPORARY — Earn extra money this summer in interesting office jobs. Short & long term assignments available in the Windsor, Bloomfield area. Call or visit Capital Temporaries at our Enfield office, 496 Enfield St., or call 278-1313 anytime. Top rates, No Fee. BLP1t8/14

TV TECHNICIAN — Experienced in black and white. For house calls and bench work. Top pay with benefits. License required. 782-2381. BLP1t8/14

COUNTER HELP WANTED — For meat department. Must be over 18 yrs. Apply Shaker Pines Market, 284 North Maple St., Enfield. BLP1t8/16

TEMPORARY — No Fee — Clerk Typist. Light bookkeeping, and general office duties, Windsor - Bloomfield area. Long term assignment to begin in Sept. Vacation & hospital benefits, incentive bonus. Call today, Olsten Temporary Services, 767 Enfield St., Enfield, 741-0713 or 242 Trumbull St., Hartford, 549-5544. BLP1t8/16

PART TIME HELP WANTED — At McDonald's 11 - 2. Also 7 p.m. till closing. (Must be over 18 yrs. of age) Apply 97 Elm St., Enfield. PB2t8/16

### LIVESTOCK

MORGAN STANDARD BRED MARE — 8 years old. Rides English or Western. 1 1/2 hands. Call 749-8659, after 5 p.m. LPB1t8/15

### LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK #9145-2 — First National Bank of Enfield. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/9

LOST PASSBOOK #8561-7 — First National Bank of Enfield. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/9

LOST PASSBOOK #3439 — First National Bank of Enfield. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/9

LOST PASSBOOK #9018-1 — First National Bank, Enfield, Conn. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/16

### LOST & FOUND

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES — in Goldberg & Tisher case — Vicinity J. C. Penney's Dept. Store. Badly needed. If found, please call 745-8283. LPB1t8/15

LOST PASSBOOK #8118 — First National Bank of Enfield. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/9

LOST PASSBOOK #S4528 — Suffield Savings Bank, Suffield, Conn. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/9

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE — At the American Opinion Bookstore, 514 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9 p.m. PBL-tf 6-24

RIDE THE TROLLEY CARS at the Trolley Museum. Open daily Tues. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays from 1 to 5 and Sundays from 12 to 5. Group charters may be arranged by calling Mr. Wood at (413) 567-5916 evenings.

POWDER MILL BARN — Hazardville, Conn., now available for receptions, etc. Call 1-203-749-4494 for information. PBL-tf 6-17

FREE SQUARE DANCE PARTY — for beginners, 8 p.m. Sun. Sept. 9th at Powder Mill Barn, 32 So. Maple St., Hazardville. Lessons on Sept. 16th & 23rd. Ralph Sweet, Caller. BLP1t8/2-9/6

### AUTOMOBILES USED

1964 6 CYL. FORD — Burned valve, damaged bumper and fender. \$35. Call 745-2301 after 6 p.m. P1t8/16

1971 CHARGER — 2 dr. htp., vinyl roof, excellent condition. Best offer. 741-0286. BLP1t8/16

1965 MARK MERCURY PARK LANE — 2 dr. htdp. \$250. Also 1965 Galaxy, 6 cyl., auto., 4 dr. sedan. 623-1898. BLP2t8/14

1966 INTERNATIONAL — Dump truck. 5 yard box. 745-2836. BLP1t8/14

### MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES — AAA credit not necessary. Borrow \$5,000 or more. Quick confidential service. Competitive rates. No obligation for quotes. Colonial Credit, 232-8769. BLP1t12/7

MORTGAGES - LOANS — First second, third, all kinds realty state wide. Credit rating unnecessary — reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. Evenings 233-6879. BLP1t5/13

ENFIELD REALTY - Mortgages. Second mortgages - Confidential, competitive, convenient. Call John C. Koseian, Enfield Realty Association, 623-8247. BLP-tf 6-21

### Instruction

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? FREE — organ lessons. Adult classes every Wed., 7:30 p.m. No registration, no obligation. Just Come. Conn. Organ studios, State Line Plaza, Enfield. For further information, call 745-5981. BLP1t5/3

### BUSINESS SERVICES

**CHEVALIER & SON**  
 DRIVEWAYS & SEWER CONNECTIONS  
 INSTALLATION & RESURFACING  
 STATE LICENSED & FULLY INSURED  
 FREE ESTIMATES & ADVICE  
 Call 741-0422  
 74 Simon Rd. Enfield, Conn. BLP4t8/7

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE — vacuum cleaners, stove elements, toasters, electric brooms, shavers, lamps, polishers, irons, fans, mixers, percolators & many others. Vacuum bags for all makes. Enfield Small Appliances, 1664 King St., King's Corner, Rt. 5, Enfield. 623-2777. BLP1t7/19

MOBILE MAIDS DELIVERED  
 House cleaning, baby sitting, party service, office cleaning. Mobile Maids, 1562 Main St., Springfield, Spfd. 413-737-6218 or Enfield 203-745-3319. BLP1t8/16

R & R PAINTING — Interior and exterior painting done by experienced painters. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 749-7430 or 749-7768. BLP1t7/12

PAINTING - PAPER HANGING — & General home repairs. Interior and exterior. General paint & contracting. 742-5025. BLP1t7/26

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING — and repairing. Pick-up and delivery. 623-2730. BLP1t7/12

LAWNMOWER SERVICE — One week on most makes. Authorized Ariens, Homelite, Simplicity, Yard-Man and Toro service. We pick up and deliver. Jones & Ramsey Co., 668-5577. BLP1t3/15

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR — QUALITY, EXPERIENCE AND ECONOMY — Call after 6 p.m. 567-3862. Ltf 12/13

FURNITURE REPAIRED — Refinished, upholstered, stripped, antiques restored, chair caning and weaving. Antique restoring our specialty. Free estimates, pick-up & delivery. Skip's Furniture Repair. 875-4842 & 646-1074. BLP1t6/28

TV SERVICE — We repair all makes. Antennas installed, repaired, moved. Motorola sales. Enfield Electronics, Jack Marinaccio, prop., 585 Enfield St., phone 745-2391. BLP1t8/2

### BUSINESS SERVICES

JOE & SONS — Painting and decorating — Interior and exterior. Enfield 763-0154. P1t3/15

### PETS FOR SALE

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — With papers. 6 weeks old. Call 749-5729. BLP1t8/14

FOR SALE — Pomeranian Puppy — \$40. Must sell. 745-6885. BLP1t8/15

FOR SALE — Old English Sheep Dog — 7 weeks old. Call 623-1016. P1t8/16

### RENTALS

PLEASANT ST., ENFIELD — 5 room apartment. Children accepted. Needs cleaning. \$30 weekly. Stove & refrigerator if needed. Call 623-6676 before 9 and after 4 p.m. BLP1t8/16

T'VILLE — South End — Single mature girl only. Small 3 room apartment, stove & refrigerator. Lease & security required. Absolutely no pets. \$100 per month. Cornerstone Realty, 707 Enfield St. 745-1616. BLP2t8/16

CAPE COD RENTAL — West Harwich. New large 5 room condominium town house with pool near beach. Available in Sept. at reduced rates. (413) 734-9139. BLP1t7/24

4 ROOMS CENTRALLY LOCATED — Adults only. Call after 6 p.m., 745-4312. BLP1t8/16

### FOR RENT

MEADOWBROOK  
 Garden Apartments  
 ELLINGTON, CONN.  
 Meadowbrook Rd., Off of Rt. 83

\$14500 Per Month  
 TOTAL ELECTRIC

3 1/2 room deluxe  
 \$160  
 Fireplace unit  
 \$175

BRAND NEW 3 room units in brick and stone Garden Apartment building, Range refrigerator, disposal, basement, laundry & storage, wall to wall carpeting.

Adults only, absolutely no pets

Reserve now for  
 Sept. 1 OCCUPANCY

CALL  
 James J. Gessay  
 REAL ESTATE  
 875-0134

PLEASANT ST., ENFIELD — 3 room apartment. Children accepted. Needs cleaning. Refrigerator & stove if needed. \$20 wkly. Call 623-6676 before 9 or after 4 p.m. BLP1t8/16

## HI-G IS HIRING

### NEW RATES NOW IN EFFECT

**Assemblers Solderers**  
**Inspectors Spot Welders**

Full Time — First and Second Shift Openings

### 50 OPENINGS - COME IN NOW

580 Spring St., Windsor Locks, Conn. 06096

PB-11-8/16

### SEALTEST FOODS

#### OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR

Production Machinery mechanics. A good starting salary. Full range of benefits plus dental and optical plan. Must be willing to work any shift and provide light hand tools within 60 days of employment. Phone or apply in person.

### SEALTEST FOODS

Corner of Woodland & Homestead  
 Hartford, Conn.  
 525-0161  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PB-11-8/16

### IF YOU CANCEL YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Make sure to ask for a cancellation number. Without this number you will receive no adjustment.

**RENTALS**

**PLEASANT ST. ENFIELD** — 4 room apartment. Children accepted. Refrigerator & stove if needed. \$25 wky. Needs cleaning. Call 623-6676 before 9 & after 4 p.m. PBL1t8/16

**T'VILLE** — 5 room apartment. Cold flat. No pets. References required. Call 749-6790 or 745-3067. PBLt8/2

**ENFIELD** — Windsor St. Newly remodeled 4 room apartment with bath. No children, no pets. Sec. Req. Write Box 64, Enfield, Conn. BP2t8/7

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** — 2 Rooms. \$110 per month. Also single room. 741-2043, or 413-583-4206. BP1t8/14

**4 ROOM APARTMENT** — Broad Brook area — Heat, hot water. No children or pets. 623-3893. BP1t8/14

**ENFIELD - T'VILLE** — Furnished 2 room apartment. Also for rent, single sleeping room. 745-0193. PBLt8/26

**T'VILLE** — 5 room tenement & 6 room tenement. Cold flat. No pets. Call 749-6790 between 6 & 9 p.m. PBLt8/26

**5 ROOMS** — 3rd Floor. \$85 per month. No pets. 51 Whitworth St. Call 745-2836. BLP1t8/14

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**1971 BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLE** — 350 cc. \$375. BLP1t8/14

**TORO LAWN MOWER** — Rotor push type. \$30. 749-7446. PBL1t8/16

**TOMATOES** — Pick your own, 5 cents/lb. or \$1.50 bushel. Bring containers or buy ours for 30 cents ea. Elm Knoll Farm, Somersville, Conn. Directions from Hartford or Springfield: Rt. 1-91 to Enfield - Somers Exit, onto Rt. 190, to Somersville, then Maple St. to Blacksmith Shop. Bear left on Pinney Rd. and follow signs. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week. PBL2t8/16

**TAG SALE** — Sat., Aug. 18, 10 - 5. Broad Brook Rd., Enfield. Furniture, 2 sets studded snow tires, kitchen tables, chairs, Hollywood bed & frame, 20" window fan, ass't. odds & ends. P1t8/16

**1969 20' DUKE TRAVEL TRAILER** — Fully self-contained. Many extras, used 6 times. Excellent condition. Make offer. 745-1793 after 5 p.m. or weekends. PBL1t8/16

**SEWING MACHINES** — Singer Touch and Sew, \$45.70 — 1973 Zig-Zag unclaimed lay-a-way, \$39.50 Singer Zig-Zag with a cabinet, originally over \$300, now \$48.50. Call 1-522-0931, Dealer. PBLt8/22

**CARPET WITH PAD** — 16 1/2 x 11 1/2 \$35. Sofa & chair, \$30. Coffee Table, \$5. 2 aluminum doors, \$8 each, tub enclosure, \$15, large steel table. Free. 3 Play Rd., Enfield, Conn. 749-2915. PBL1t8/16

**PEACHES** — From Somers center, 3 1/2 miles up Battle St. & Mountain Rd., to Red Apple Acres sign, 1/2 mile in on Gilbert Rd. PBL1t8/16

**YOUNG SMOKER**  
A 2-year-old who was taught to smoke by brothers and sisters has been under treatment for tobacco addiction in a hospital near Oslo. — CNS

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**STEREO COMPONENTS** — 75 watt amp, 2 speakers, cassette tape deck turntable. Will sell separately. Call 737-3925. LPBt17/25

**4 WHEEL TRAILER** — For heavy equipment. \$275. Call 745-2836. BLP1t8/14

**TAG AND ANTIQUE SALE** — Canopy bed, clocks, step ladder-chair, Weller ware, baskets, glassware, pictures, mirrors, much more. August 17 - 19, Battle St., Somers. 749-6114. BPL1t8/14

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION and NOTICE TO CREDITORS CHEF'S PAVILION, INC.**  
Notice is hereby given that Chef's Pavilion, Inc., a Connecticut Corporation having its principal place of business in the Town of Enfield, has been dissolved by resolution of its stockholders and directors adopted on July 24, 1973. A Certificate of Dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of State as required by law.  
All creditors, if any, are waived and given notice to present their claims to Berger, Alaimo & Blaney, Attorneys at Law, 709 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut, on or before December 31, 1973. Claims not received on or before said date will be barred as provided by law.  
Dated at Enfield, Connecticut, this 7th day of August, 1973.  
CHEF'S PAVILION, INC.  
BY Berger, Alaimo & Blaney  
Its Attorneys P2t8/9

Court of Probate  
District of Enfield, Connecticut  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARGARET C. MITCHELL**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 15, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:  
Robert G. Mitchell  
1640 King Street,  
Warehouse Point, Connecticut  
P1t8/16

the purpose of admitting and registering electors (voters) at the Registrar's Office, Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut on Tuesday, August 21, 1973 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Qualifications are bona fide resident of the Town of Enfield, 18 years of age and a citizen of the United States.

Board of Admissions  
Philip J. Clarking, Town Clerk

Paul D. Batchelder  
Frederick J. Gendron

Registrars of Voters P1t8/16

Court of Probate  
District of Enfield, Connecticut  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
ESTATE OF JENNIE H. MARNEY  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be accepted by said Court as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 23, 1973 at 10:30 a.m.  
Lucy Caracoglia, Ass't. Clerk P1t8/16

Court of Probate  
District of Enfield, Connecticut  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF LENA J. BABYOK a/k/a  
PELLEGRINA MARIA BABYOK  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 13, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:  
Attorney Robert B. Berger  
709 Enfield Street,  
Enfield, Connecticut 06082  
P1t8/16

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is given that the hearing in the matter of Docket 11423, application of The Connecticut Water Company, of Clinton, to increase its rates to all classes of customers to effect an increase in annual revenues by approximately \$1,158,911, or 25%, announced for September 6, 1973, has been postponed to Monday, September 17, 1973, at 10:30 a.m., Room 565A, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.

**PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION**  
HENRY MIERZWA,  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
P1t8/16

**TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT**  
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE  
INVITATION TO BID  
for  
RENOVATIONS  
TO  
TOWN HALL  
TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT  
August 16, 1973

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Director of Finance, Enfield, Connecticut, until Thursday, August 30, 1973 at 10:30 A.M. at which time they will be opened in public by the Director of Finance. Bids received after the time set for the opening will be rejected.

Included in the bid will be the following:

1. Repainting of exterior woodwork and metal surfaces;
2. Clean and paint interior rooms including all windows and blinds and install vinyl wall cover in corridors and offices;
3. Install ceramic tiles in all rest rooms;
4. Convert oil burner from #4 oil to #2 oil;
5. Partial repartitioning of Finance Office and Police Department.

Specifications and forms of proposals on which bids must be submitted may be obtained at the Office of the Director of Finance.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive defects in same if it be deemed in the best interest to the Town of Enfield.

Vincent E. Santacrose  
Director of Finance  
Enfield, Connecticut  
P1t8/16

**REPUBLICAN CAUCUS**  
Republican electors of the Town of Enfield are hereby notified that there will be a Caucus at the Enfield Town Hall, Council Chambers, on August 23, 1973 at 8 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of selecting party-endorsed candidates for municipal offices to be voted on at the November 6, 1973 election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Caucus.  
John C. Koseian  
Town Chairman  
P1t8/16

**'Grass' restaurants closed in Katmandu**

Katmandu, known as the "hash heaven of the world," has been ordered by the Nepal government to close its shops and restaurants selling marijuana and grass-flavored foods and beverages.

"No grass, no customers," one Katmandu proprietor said. "Over 90 per cent of our customers are foreigners and most of them like the taste of our delicacies." Hashish-flavored coffee, tea, cakes and biscuits were on the menu. — CNS

**TOWN OF ENFIELD, Revenue Sharing Trust Fund Actual Use Report as of June 30, 1973**

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE GOVERNMENT OF ENFIELD TOWN

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY  
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING  
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING  
JAN 1, 1973 ENDING JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$224,058

ACCOUNT NO 07 3 002 009

ENFIELD TOWN  
TOWN MANAGER  
ENFIELD STREET  
ENFIELD, CONN 06082

**(L) DEBT** How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?  
 AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE  
 LESSENED DEBT INCREASE  
 NO EFFECT  
 TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

**(M) TAXES** In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.  
 ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX  
 PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX  
 PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX  
 REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX  
 NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS  
 TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR IMPROVED SERVICES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR			
						EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 172,536	93 %	7 %	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 35,000	%	100 %	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 19,069	95 %	5 %	11 EDUCATION	\$ 166,000	10 %	90 %	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 165,000	91 %	9 %	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
4 HEALTH	\$ 25,000	78 %	22 %	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$ 50,000	%	100 %	%	%
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$ 40,540	100 %	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 40,463	100 %	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$ 25,000	100 %	%	%	%
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 462,608			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 39,000	95 %	5 %	%	%
10 RECREATION CULTURE	\$ 11,500	100 %	%	19 OTHER SPECIFY	\$	%	%	%	%
20 OTHER SPECIFY	\$	%	%	21 OTHER SPECIFY	\$	%	%	%	%
21 OTHER SPECIFY	\$	%	%	22 OTHER SPECIFY	\$	%	%	%	%
22 OTHER SPECIFY	\$	%	%	23 TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 326,500				

**(N) CERTIFICATION** (Please Read Instruction F)  
The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.  
Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that such have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

**(O) TRUST FUND REPORT**

Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973	\$ 824,058.00
Interest Earned	\$ 15,722.37
Total Funds Available	\$ 839,780.37
Amount Expended	\$ 789,108.00
Balance	\$ 50,672.37

Signature of Chief Executive Officer: C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager  
Name & Title: C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager  
Name of Newspaper: Enfield Press  
Date Published: 8/16/73

Court of Probate  
District of Enfield, Connecticut  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF STANLEY BANIA  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 15, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:  
Victoria Bania  
704 Enfield St.  
Enfield, Connecticut  
P1t8/16

Court of Probate  
District of Enfield, Connecticut  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF JAMES H. GOODWIN  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 16, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:  
Attorney Phillip E. Tatoiian  
41 Pearl Street,  
Enfield, Connecticut 06082  
P1t8/16

Court of Probate  
District of Enfield, Connecticut  
**LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ENFIELD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Section 6, CHAPTER III of the Enfield Town Charter, of a Public Hearing on the proposed "ORDINANCE-AMENDMENT OF SECTIONS 4-1 AND 4-2 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT ADOPTING THE UP TO DATE STATE BUILDING CODE, AND PROVIDING FOR FEES AND PENALTIES", Monday, August 27th, 1973, 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Enfield Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut. Copies of said Ordinance are available for public inspection at said Office of the Town Clerk in said Town Hall.  
Philip E. Clarking,  
Town Clerk,  
P1t8/16

Court of Probate  
District of Enfield, Connecticut  
**LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ENFIELD MANDATORY SESSION**  
ADMISSION OF ELECTORS  
THE BOARD OF ADMISSIONS OF ELECTORS will hold a session for

Philip E. Clarking  
Town Clerk  
Town of Enfield

# Text Of John Bigos' Presentation To Public Utilities Commission

The following is the complete text of John Bigos' presentation before the Public Utilities Commission opposing a 5.9 per cent rate increase sought by Northeast Utilities.

The presentation was so well received that parts of it were adopted in the briefs filed by both counsels for the City of Hartford and for the Connecticut Citizens Action Group.

Bigos, 17, of 229 Pearl St., Enfield, and a Suffield Academy graduate, said he is endeavoring to create a public awareness that Northeast Utilities has not done a good job for the consumer and, more important, has not indicated in the hearings that the company plans to make substantial changes in its future operations.

The parts adopted in the briefs are (1) furnish the consumer with monies to prepare his case as expertly and thoroughly as the utility company and (2) put a halt to further immense expenditures at the Millstone Point nuclear power plant.

The text of Bigos' presentation follows:

"Mr. chairman and members of the commission:

"I am John Bigos, an approved intervenor in connection with the rate increases applied for by CL & P.

"As an intervenor I experience the basic problems of inadequate resources, limited information, lack of expert witnesses, and little money. In comparison the utility has all of this and moreover can recoup its expenses through rates. In other words Northeast Utilities is using our money to win their case against us. The inequality of resources can have an unusual affect. Proof of scientific fact, of statistical information costs or revenues prepared by rate engineers is such an enormously expensive proposition that since it is left completely to the parties the contest will be won by the well financed utility which has a substantial monetary stake in the outcome of the proceedings. The PUC should take this into account in reaching their decision. Everything presented by the utility, even though not controverted, should not be accepted without reservation. Their credibility must be questioned.

"I realize that these are difficult times for this commission. Their efficiency and alleged detachment is being questioned by the public. The commission should endeavor to restore the confidence of the public.

I also realize that the PUC is called upon to function not only as a judge and jury but as an investigator, prosecutor, defense attorney, and enforcement officer. There are too many roles for a small staff. Be that as it may, the question remains whether or not this impairs the commission's ability to advocate public interest.

"The utility refuses to recognize the mistakes of the past in connection with nuclear power plants. It should not perpetuate them and yet that is what they seem to be doing.

"In 1970 the once famous Millstone Quarry was transformed into a multi million dollar power house with routine radiation releases. Since that opening Northeast Utilities has reported 64 abnormal occurrences in Millstone Unit 1 to the Atomic Energy Commission, 9 of which involved failures of safety related equipment in tests. Those tests required shutdown under A.E.C. rules.

"These repeated breakdowns, shutdowns, and other related problems point to increased expenses. These costs, as well as

all others, were placed and are being placed squarely on the shoulders of us, the consumers.

"The failures range from hour long annoyances to months long closings. Repairs costs have run into millions of dollars.

"Repairs are not the only costs Northeast Utilities experiences in its numerous closings; there is also the expense of replacement of power. It was estimated that Northeast Utilities loses \$50,000.00 a day in revenue from the power that would normally be generated from Millstone Unit 1. That is a substantial sum of money yet the enormity becomes even more apparent when multiplied by the 400 and some odd days Millstone Unit 1 has been off the line since its opening in December of 1970. (this comes to an excess of \$20 million dollars) show letter.

"CL & P received an average increase of 7.6 per cent in October of 1972. It is true that this came after a long period without an increase. It is significant that the October increase and the one pending came after Northeast Utilities began their experiment with nuclear power at Millstone.

"The expenses have not ended with Millstone Unit 1. The cost of constructing Millstone Unit 2 has more than doubled to an astounding \$340 million price tag. In addition construction is 8 months behind schedule.

"A May 8, 1973 article in the New London Day state that Mr. Eugene S. Sturgeon, director of public relations for Northeast, said these increases would eventually be passed on to customers but they have nothing to do with these rate hikes.

This implies yet another rate increase in the very near future. It appears Northeast Utilities has

not only bought a highly expensive power plant but a round trip ticket to this hearing room.

"Nuclear power plants represent a gigantic experiment conducted upon and at the possibly serious expense of the citizens of this state.

"The time has got to come when Northeast utilities no longer has free reign over our money. Their nonchalant attitude about expenses incurred at Millstone is only exceeded by the expenses themselves. We were told at these hearings by Northeast Utilities that Millstone Unit 1 would be in operation at the end of June but no one told us it would only be for 3 days. On July 13 they fulfilled their promise. On July 17 Millstone closed. As the generation of electricity stopped the generation of additional costs once again began and will continue for an indefinite period.

"No end is in sight. As I already stated Millstone Unit 2 is costing us vast amounts of money while unit 3 is being planned at an estimated \$440 million.

This nuclear extravaganza has got to end. It will not end if Northeast Utilities is allowed to come to the P.U.C. and then to us every time they incur a major expense with their nuclear power plants.

"Let them get along with their previous average increase of 7.6 per cent. We should not be subjected to semi-annual rate increases.

"It must be appreciated that the increase requested now, is an increase upon an increase.

"Enough questions have been raised at the hearing to justify the conclusion that a moratorium on a rate increase should be granted.

"Thank you."

## Combat Corner



Airman First Class David C. Dickenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Dickenson Sr. of 5 Tabor Road, Enfield, took part in a recent North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise in northern Greece. Airman Dickenson, a communications specialist with the 2nd Mobile Communications Group at Sembach AB, Germany, was among armed forces personnel from six nations who participated in the joint operation at Mikra Air Base. The exercise — which involved the U. S., Greece, Italy, Germany, Belgium and the United Kingdom — tested the flexibility and mobility of NATO forces. The airman is a 1971 graduate of Enfield High School.

Army Private Lewis O. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Roy, 3 Oakridge Dr., Enfield, recently completed a 17-week fire control instrument repair course at the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The course is designed to train students in the inspection, adjustment and repair of precision sighting and aiming equipment used on combat weapons.

Cadet Charles Di Maria, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liborio Di Maria, 58 Highland Park, Enfield, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C., from June 23 - August 3. Cadet Di Maria, a student at the University of

Connecticut, Storrs, was one of some 7,200 students who attended Army ROTC training at five installations in the U.S. The ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. The instruction supplements theories and concepts which cadets learned in the classroom on campus. Cadets normally attend the training between their junior and senior years. This enables them to better comprehend their final year of classroom work and to function as cadet leaders on campus.

—O—

Marine Pfc. Jed M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Clark of 443 Hickory St., Suffield, recently graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

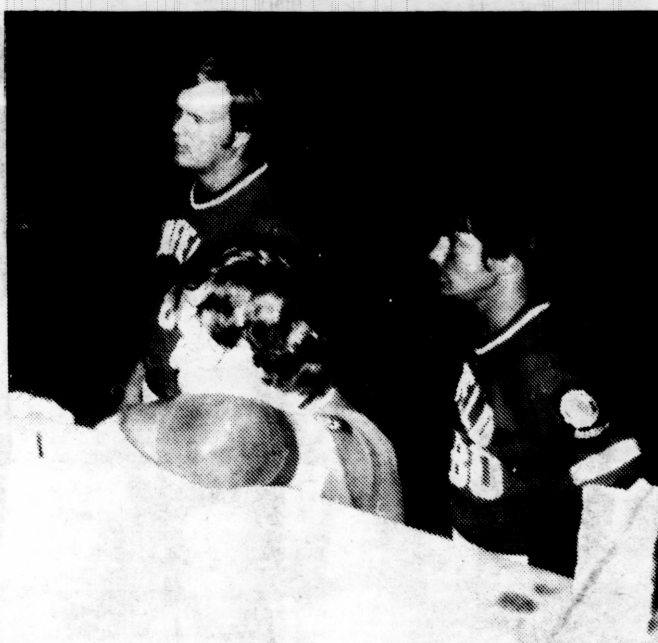
### China legalized abortion in 1957

Abortion was legalized by China in 1957, and Chinese doctors developed the vacuum aspiration method that is becoming a popular medical technique with many physicians.

Nearly all of China's 70,000-odd commune hospitals are believed now to be equipped with vacuum aspirators. — CNS

### POPE PAUL IV

Pope Paul IV died on Aug. 18, 1559.



In foreground Head Coach Joe Zarcaro rues loss while assistant coaches Doug Malone, left, and Dave Johnson, right prepare to receive second place award.

## W. Hartford Beats Enfield

On Aug. 13, at Quigley Stadium in West Haven, Enfield's Zone 8 Champions met their match. West Hartford came up with a 7-3 victory to send them to the Regional AL Tournament at Palmer Field in Middletown, beginning Aug. 22.

After playing eight games in seven days, Enfield was obviously weary, committing four errors which were costly. Pitcher Ken Bourke was not in his usual good form, giving up seven walks and striking out only eight by the fifth inning when he was relieved.

After gaining the Zone 8 crown, Enfield entered the state playoffs by meeting Niantic last Thursday. They lost in a 6-5 heart-breaker because of errors in the first inning, which resulted in three quick runs, giving Niantic an advantage Enfield couldn't quite overcome.

Friday the "Big Red" (or the "Cinderella Team" as they came to be known in the tournament) beat Berlin 6-4. On Saturday they edged Naugatuck 4-3, and on Sunday they came up with a 4-0 romp over Oakville with Pitcher

Jack Taylor at his best. This assured them of a tie with West Hartford.

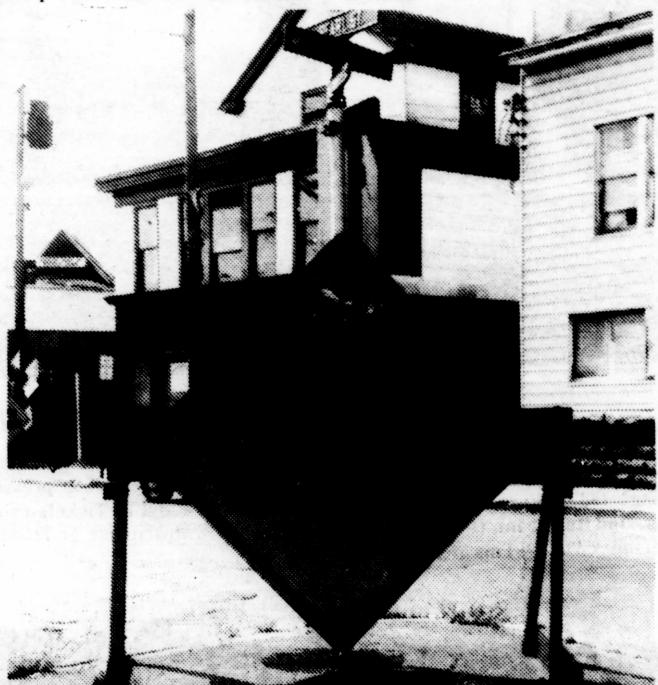
The playoffs were a double elimination contest, however, West Hartford was undefeated while Enfield had one loss, which gave West Hartford a big advantage when they met on Monday.

After the game, trophies were awarded to both teams, with the master of ceremonies commenting that he thought it was wonderful to see "a town like Enfield" in the tournament. All the team members were given engraved desk pen sets.

Enfield placed two men on the All-Tournament Team. Jack Taylor was named pitcher and Bob Francouer tapped as short stop.

Coach Joe Zarcaro said, "We're the first Enfield team in 17 years to make it to a state tournament and we finished second. I'm proud of our team and I thought the people who followed us all the way were fantastic. Next year we'll just have to try harder."

With that he was able to muster a smile.



### Senseless Sign

At the convergence of Pearl and Main Streets is a sign warning motorists that a bridge is closed. Since the old T'ville - Suffield Bridge was closed in 1968 and has since been demolished . . . it would seem that the sign's message is senseless.

### Evening Vacation Bible School

Aug. 20 through 24  
6:45 - 8:45 P.M.

Guest speaker for Adult Class  
Rev. Al Williams  
Classes For Every Age  
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First Baptist Church of Enfield

For Registration Call 745-0725 No Fee



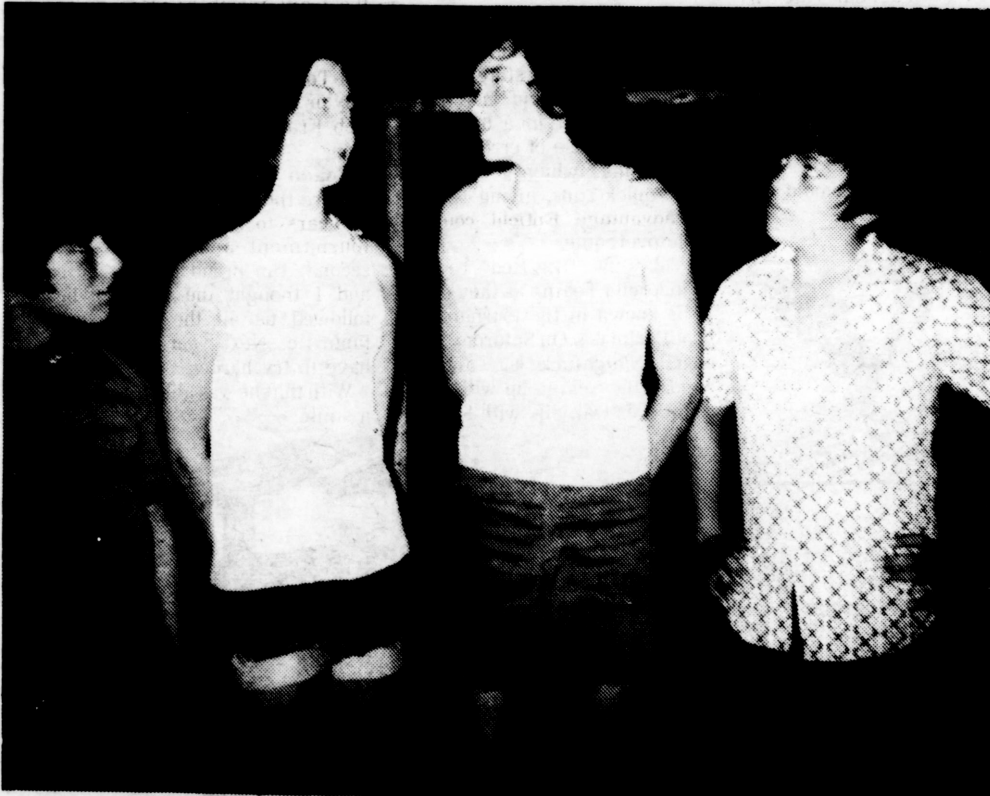
# Pictures In The News



## 'Carny Folk

Lenny and Jeff Beiler as ringmasters sponsored a carnival Friday at their home to benefit the muscular dystrophy foundation. Among the activities featured were a marble shoot, a treasure hunt, toss the baseball through the tire, a fortune telling booth and a wagon ride. Together the

children made \$30 to donate to the foundation. Pictured from left to right are: back row, Dee Dee Jamieson, Allen Gowdy, Kevin Hall, Lenny Beiler, and Randy Jamieson; front row, Danny Clark, Kim Hall, Mark Beiler, Lisa Longo, Darlene Clark and Tom Longo.



## Enfield Junior Theater

As Becky Thatcher (Anna Barton) and Tom Sawyer (Brian Donelan) "moon" over each other, the disgusted looking Little Joe Harper (Mike Dubois) and Huck Finn (Sparky Evans) look on — wondering "Why"? This fearsome foursome are

starring in the Enfield Junior Theater's "Tom Sawyer" to be presented at Fermi High on Sept. 7, 8 and 9. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Moscovicz at 745-5200.



## Enfield Dam

Pictured is a view of the Enfield Dam, looking east towards Enfield from Suffield, with the Enfield-Suffield bridge in the background. The area is

famed for its Shad fishing in the late spring where fishermen come from near and far.

# Faticanti Takes Position At American International

Philip A. Faticanti of 41 Jewel St., Enfield, has been appointed director of student teaching and assistant professor in the American International College School of Psychology and Education according to Dr. Joseph P. Cebula, dean of the school.

Faticanti, a native of Worcester, Mass., and a graduate of Commerce High School in that city, joined the Enfield School System in 1965 after he received his bachelor's degree in special education from Southern Connecticut State College. He also earned a master of science degree in special education and psychology from Southern Conn.

During his seven years in Enfield, Prof. Faticanti served as a teacher of emotionally handicapped children as well as those with learning disabilities and was a resource consultant in that field. He was chairman of special education in Enfield for two years. He joined the AIC Evening College faculty as a visiting lecturer in special education in 1969. Recently he was an assistant professor of education at Westfield State College.

Prof. Faticanti is working

toward his doctorate in educational organization and administration at Yeshiva University and has taken graduate level courses at the University of Hartford.

While an undergraduate at Southern Conn. he served as a recreation director at the Kennedy Center in Bridgeport, Conn., and a supervisor at the New Haven Rehabilitation Center.

Prof. Faticanti is a member of the Conn. and National Council of Exceptional Children; chairman of the education section, Conn. Chapter, American Association on Mental Deficiency; as well as state and national education associations.

He is married to the former Judyann Stasco of Naugatuck.

### COMMON CAUSE

On Aug. 18, 1970, John W. Gardner announced formation of Common Cause, a citizens' lobby for governmental reforms.

### MAXIMILIAN I

Maximilian I took the title of Holy Roman emperor elect on the death of Ferdinand III on Aug. 19, 1493.

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<p><b>68 MERCURY</b> Cougar XR-7 Yellow Auto. Trans., Vinyl Top.</p> <p><b>68 AMBASSADOR</b> 2 Door, Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Low Mileage.</p> <p><b>70 FORD</b> Maverick, 6 Cyl. Standard, Blue.</p> <p><b>70 FORD</b> Maverick, Auto. Trans., Radio</p> <p><b>70 PLYMOUTH</b> Valiant 2 Dr. Hdt., Green, V8, Automatic, Power Steering.</p> <p><b>71 OPEL</b> Rallye Sport Coupe Green</p>	<p><b>71 TOYOTA</b> Corona 2 Dr. Hdt., Gold, Automatic, Radio.</p> <p><b>72 DODGE</b> Charger V8, Auto Trans. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Brown</p> <p><b>72 TOYOTA</b> Celia Spt. Coupe, 4 Speed, Radio.</p> <p><b>73 MERCEDEZ BENZ</b> 280 Sel, 4.5 Litre V8, Loaded, Less Than 9,000 Miles.</p>
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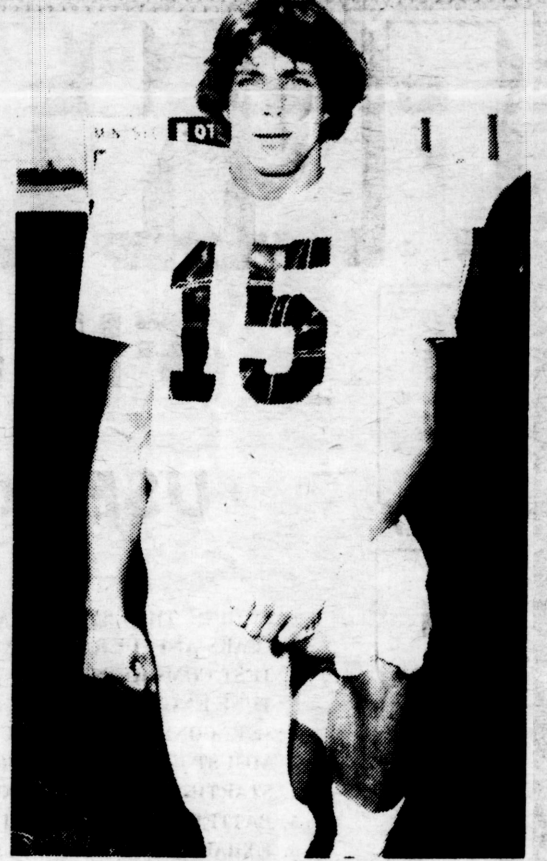
**COREY**
**COREY**



WALT KUKULKA



RAY GIGUERE



RICH FENTON

## Three EHS Graduates Candidates For Huskies

Head Coach Larry Naviaux welcomes 76 candidates on their return to campus Aug. 23, when the University of Connecticut begins preparations for its football season opener at home Sept. 15 against Lehigh.

Three young men give the Enfield area fine representation on the 1973 Huskies. They are Walt Kukulka, Rich Fenton, and Ray Giguere, of Enfield. All are 1972 graduates of Enfield High.

Kukulka is a sophomore split end who saw limited varsity action a year ago. He is described by Naviaux as "a fine athlete with great potential." Kukulka lettered four years in both football and baseball at Enfield High.

Fenton, a sophomore free safety, was one of the few players clocked at 4.6 in the 40-yard dash

this spring.

"Rich has excellent speed and good hustle and is a very good hitter," Naviaux said. "He will begin in a backup role, but we look for him to play a lot of football at Connecticut in the future."

Fenton earned nine letters in football, basketball, and baseball and graduated with honors at Enfield High.

Giguere, also a sophomore, is listed number three on the depth chart at center. He lettered two years in football and four in track at Enfield High.

Naviaux, in his first year at UConn, hopes to return the Huskies to the top of the Yankee Conference ladder after they slipped to second place in 1972. He is counting on a strong offensive backfield and a new look

on defense for success.

As usual, Connecticut has a challenging non-league schedule in addition to some tough conference opposition. Yale, Delaware, Rutgers, Lehigh, and Holy Cross, along with the full complement of Yankee opponents, round out the Huskies'

first 11-game campaign.

The schedule:

Sept. 15, Lehigh at Storrs; 22, at Vermont; 29, at Yale.

Oct. 6, New Hampshire at Storrs (Parent's Day); 13, at Delaware; 20, at Maine; 27, Massachusetts at Storrs

(Homecoming).

Nov. 3, Rutgers at Storrs (Band Day); 10, at Boston University;

17, at Rhode Island; 24, Holy

Cross at Storrs.

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<p>Coronet 440 2 Dr. H.T. V8 AT P.S. P.B. R &amp; H V-Top</p> <p><b>70 DODGE</b> Special Of The Week</p> <p><b>\$1770</b></p>	<p>Marquis Brougham 2 Dr. H.T. Full Power, A.C. AM/FM</p> <p><b>71 MERCURY</b> Stereo, V-Top. Like Brand New.</p> <p><b>\$3195</b></p>	<p>Galaxy 2 Dr. H.T. V8 AT P.S. Factory A.C. New</p> <p><b>70 PLYMOUTH</b> Low Miles. One Owner Trade In Color. White</p> <p><b>\$2095</b></p>	<p>XR7 V8. A.T., P.S., P.B., V-Top. R &amp; H. One Owner</p> <p><b>68 COUGAR</b> Trade In. Only 33,000 Miles. Turq. in Color.</p> <p><b>\$1895</b></p>
<p>XR7, 2 Dr. H.T. V8, Auto. P.S. P.B., V-Top, Radio. Low</p> <p><b>71 COUGAR</b> Miles. SHARP Lt. Yellow Gold.</p> <p><b>\$2995</b></p>	<p>Coronet 4 Dr. 250.6 Cyl. Auto. Pwr. Steering. WSW Tires. B</p> <p><b>73 MERCURY</b> Moldings. AM Radio. Only 9,000 Miles.</p> <p><b>\$2588</b></p>	<p>MX Brougham 4 Dr. H.T. V8, A.T., P.S., Factory</p> <p><b>70 MONTEGO</b> A.C. V-Top. Low Miles. One Owner Trade In.</p> <p><b>\$2195</b></p>	<p>MX 4 Dr. H.T. V8 AT P.S. AM Radio. Extra Clean</p> <p><b>70 MONTEGO</b> One Owner Color. White. Special</p> <p><b>\$1695</b></p>
<p>Monterey 4 Dr. H.T. V8 AT P.S. Factory. A.C. New</p> <p><b>69 MERCURY</b> Family Car One Owner Trade In</p> <p><b>\$1895</b></p>	<p>MX Brougham 2 Dr. H.T., Factory A.C.</p> <p><b>73 MONTEGO</b> Only 2,700 Miles. Listed New For Over \$4700.</p> <p><b>\$3995</b></p>	<p>2 Dr. H.T. 35 V8. Auto. Trans. Pwr. Steering. AM Radio</p> <p><b>73 COUGAR</b> Wire Wheel Covers Only 5,000 Miles</p> <p><b>\$3795</b></p>	<p>XR7 2 Dr. H.T. 351 V8. Auto Trans., Pwr. Steering.</p> <p><b>73 COUGAR</b> 3/4 Vinyl Roof. Only 1,100 Miles. Like New.</p> <p><b>\$3895</b></p>
<p>Monte Carlo 2 Dr. H.T. V8, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steering.</p> <p><b>72 CHEVROLET</b> V-Top. Only 11,000 Miles. Must Be Seen.</p> <p><b>\$3695</b></p>	<p>Galaxie 2 Dr. H.T. V8 AT P.S. P.B. R &amp; H. Recd.</p> <p><b>72 OLDS</b> Shiny Green. White Interior. Low Miles</p> <p><b>\$3195</b></p>	<p>Gal-500 4 Dr. H.T. V8, Auto. P.S., P.B., R &amp; H, Factory</p> <p><b>71 FORD</b> A.C. Mint Green In Color. Like New.</p> <p><b>\$2495</b></p>	<p>Gal-500 4 Dr. H.T. V8 AT P.S., P.B. R &amp; H. Recd.</p> <p><b>70 FORD</b> Shiny Green. White Interior. Low Miles</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>

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19. LIGHTS AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT OPERATION.
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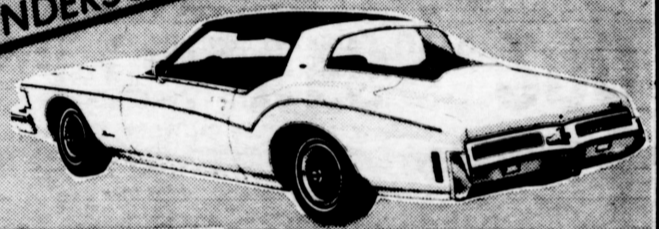
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## Jumping Her Way To Championships

She's an excellent equestrian, State Reserve Champion when she was under 14 for the Connecticut Hunter and Jumper Association, a lover of horses and a most personable junior in high school.

Mia Palombella, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ty Palombella of Carriage Dr., Somers, is only 15 and a junior at Somers High School. She has been riding horses since she was eight and has rapidly become one of the finest riders under 18 in the state and, for that matter in the eastern United States.

Last May she was Reserve Champion in the junior hunter division at the Shallowbrook Horse Show in Somers. According to Mia, "Horses and horse showing have become so popular and competitive in the last few years, an enthusiasm could be on the show circuit every weekend during a season that runs from early spring to late fall."

Among the shows that Mia rides her horse "Space Boy" are the Fox Run Show in Suffield, The Eastern States Exposition Horse Show, the Cape Cod Show and the Children's Services Horse Show in June. Last year she just missed qualifying for the national finals at Harrisburg by a few points.

Mia has been riding "Space Boy" for three years and just this year alone the horse has amassed 54 points toward qualifying for the state championship. The next horse, lagging behind "Space" has only 26 points at this writing.

Unfortunately, "Space", who is boarded and ridden at Shallowbrook Farms on Hall Hill



Mia Palombella

Rd. in Somers has been lame for the past five weeks and has been unable to be ridden let alone shown in show competition. Mia hopes, though, with treatment for his unknown ailment the horse will be able to be ridden at the Eastern States Exposition Horse

Show, considered the third best show after Harrisburg and Children's Services, to be held in West Springfield, Sept. 19-23.

If her previous performances with "space" are any indication, Mia and her horse should well qualify at top Junior Hunter and

Jumper of the state. Mia's love for animals includes all animals, of all types. Upon graduating from Somers High School, Mia hopes to become a veterinarian for both large and small animals. She would like to attend Cornell's school of veterinary medicine or one of the nearby state university schools.

Mia loves riding and spends every day during her summer and winter vacations doing so. During the school year Mia spends a remarkable three or four hours riding and practicing to perfect her already fine horsemanship skills and ability.

During the fall she rides with the local chapter of the Connecticut Valley Hounds which rides through fields near Hall Hill Rd. and the LaChanee Potato Farms property on Four Bridges Rd. (following the harvest, of course).

According to Mia, the numbers of horses and horse owners in the Enfield - Somers area has grown by leaps and bounds.

She does not feel, however, that the average person has an appreciation of horses that they should. The question is always did you win or lose, not "how well did you do?" For example, the "kids at school" wanted to know if Mia won anything at the Children's Services Horse Show, just prior to the closing of school. "No she didn't win anything, but with 91 entries in the class, each of whom was a fantastic rider and riding an excellent horse, how could anyone 15 years old win?"

Hunting and jumping is not quite in the same "ball park" as horsemanship and equitation

classes. To be a fine hunter, a rider must be an excellent equestrian, but a fine rider is not necessarily a good hunter.

Mia partakes in saddle seat classes and "works well with Space Boy" winning many blue and red ribbons. To her, though the real challenge and excitement comes with hunting and jumping. The co-ordination between horse and rider is essential and not easy to achieve.

Mia has come a long way since she took her first lesson. Sure, she has fallen off her horse, and once had a near concussion, but she always gets back on and rides again.

She feels that having started riding when she was eight rather than at the younger age was to her advantage because she actually learned various techniques in a rational manner and could understand their various uses.

In a year or two, Mia Palombella may well be state champion in the under 18 division. Look for her name; her horsemanship ability will make one for her.

### Class Of '53 Plans Reunion

Do you know where they are? Edward Blake, Paul Van Houte, Janina Mikluszka, Harold Teece and Barbara Twarog (Dudrick).

The Enfield High Class of '53 is planning a 20 year reunion and are looking for these people. If you know their whereabouts please notify Mrs. Richardson (Richard) Stewart, 749-6632.

The class of '53 is planning a gala reunion on Oct. 20, 1973 at Betty's Towne House, Agawam, Mass. All of their classmates have been accounted for except those mentioned above. They would like to get in touch with these people to make the reunion as complete as possible.

### Socially Yours Women Support Carnival

It's Carnival Time again! Socially Yours Woman's Club members are preparing for the Penny Candy Booth at the Fireman's Carnival at Scitico Plaza on Aug. 15 - 18.

Lollipops, licorice, bubble gum and other favorite penny candy will be available at the booth on all evenings from 7 until 10 p.m. On Saturday the ladies will don their famous clown costumes. They will have pops for the kiddies during the parade. As in the past, all proceeds from the booth will be donated to the firemen.

Newly elected President, Mrs. John Furlong, and her board members are busy planning an interesting year for all. For further information concerning the club, contact Membership Chairman Mrs. Sylvia Chonka at 749-4842.

### Thrift Shop Sale This Week

The Child and Family Services Thrift Shop, located on 35 Mountain Rd. in Suffield, will hold a bag sale today through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. All summer stock merchandise will be priced at \$1 per bag. Everything must go.

All fall and winter merchandise will be in the shop beginning Aug. 23.



Larry Chesky



Walter Solek

## Polish "Dozinki" Harvest Festival Sunday

Larry Chesky, Walt Solek, Regina Kujawa, Stan Ozimac will be the "bill" for this year's fourth Annual Polish Harvest Festival, "Dozinki" to be held Sunday at the Holy Cross Church grounds located at 723 Enfield St. next to the Mountain Laurel Restaurant and the Burger King. The festivities will begin at noon with the serving of all types of Polish and American foods.

At 3 p.m. the Church Chopin Choir will perform a Polish Folk Concert under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Julia Zaleski. The

concert will be followed by a young girls dance group from St. Joseph's P.N.C. Church in Westfield, Mass. who will perform traditional Polish dances handed down through the ages from the Fatherland.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. Stan Ozimac, M.C. for the W.R.Y.N. Radio station in Newington, will open the evening show. Ozimac, known for his wit and talent, will delight the audience. Larry Chesky, appearing for his 4th consecutive year at the Holy Cross Festival, will not only be

the main source of entertainment for the day, but also will serve as the accompanist for the other stars. Chesky will be joined by one of the greatest orchestra leaders, comedians and vocalists, Walt Solek.

Regina Kujawa, international songstress, will be another highlight of the evening. Miss Kujawa will receive the award for being America's "Number One Polish Woman Singer." Her appearance at the Holy Cross Festival will be her first after

receiving the award. Refreshments of all types, games for the young and old, Polish and American foods (at low prices), Chesky, Solek, Kujawa, and Ozimac, Polish Folk Concert, Polish Dancers, FREE PARKING, FREE ADMISSION and FREE ENTERTAINMENT all add up to be the best "co jest" for this Sunday at the Holy Cross Church Grounds. (Our only request is that if you plan to come for any length of time it would be advisable to bring a folding lawn chair with you).

# A Bygone Era comes Alive



The home built originally by Charles Killam in 1839, located on Enfield St. provides an excellent example of the use of "gingerbread" in the 19th Century.



A most attractive home on Prospect St. in Enfield shows the gothic influence during the middle Victorian era.



This home on Pearl St. illustrates the international flavor of late Victorian period prior to the turn of the century.

By SANDRA BURNS

Driving around the Enfield area you will find a large number of homes dating from the last century. Look at them closely. Study them. At first glance they will appear architecturally similar. Look again. Begin to see and appreciate the differences. Relate these structures to the tradition and period in which they were built.

The design and proportions of the Charles Killam House, built in 1839, is quite typical of the period in which it was constructed. The walls are rather short; the roofs, not too steeply pitched; the windows, attractive and of medium size in proportion to the walls. The house tends to ramble in a most aesthetic, "friendly" way. The pattern of design and movement throughout the house projects warmth and congeniality, a family dwelling vital to the lifestyle of the early 1840's, the early Victorian era.

In all phases of man's life he was beginning to have a little more leisure time during the 19th century. This leisure has been reflected in the upsurge of hobbies, such as embroidery and tatting for the ladies of the household and the carving of decorative woodwork and outside trim by the men and local craftsmen. Note the outside porch of the Charles Killam house. "Gingerbread", the hand-carved and turned moldings on the front porch creating a rhythmic arch to the entrance, has been introduced to the Enfield area.

Gradually, this use of "gingerbread" becomes more popular. As the nineteenth century progresses, the Victorian era, its tradition and its literature, is reflected in the major arts, in this instance, architecture, as well as in the minor arts, such as furniture design and ceramic design.

As the century progresses, the influence of the "Gothic" tradition exerts its influence within the context of the Victorian era. Prior to her death in Dec. 1849, Emily Bronte wrote "Wuthering Heights" while her equally famous sisters wrote other romantic, "spook" stories that became popular during the era.

Architecturally speaking, walls become taller, roofs steeper, and windows, longer as compared with those of homes built earlier in the century.

The romanticism, gothic overtones, and lyricism of the middle nineteenth and later nineteenth century can be easily seen in the "gothicized" structure on Prospect St. The windows, though clear, might originally have been stained glass, and are interesting in that they lend height to design of the home. The steep gables are attractive and add interest to the facade of the home. The "gingerbread" of the early century has been repeated but this time a little more lyrically indicating the creeping influence of graphic designed Beardsley and his preference for sinuous lines and tall, slim figures.

As the century progresses, an

international flavor creeps into the popular standards of architectural design. Egyptian, Islamic and Turkish influence first penetrate Europe and then come across the ocean to the United States.

Note the sharp spires in the Gothic home on Prospect St.; sharp "compass-like" curves with dentals and more geometric "curly-cues" that become popular in the late 19th century.

This is well-illustrated in the decorative design in the roof gable of a home on Pearl St., near the Pearl St. library. Compare the triangular design above the second story with the more lyrical, flowing design of the hand-carved arches under the porch roof and again with the more geometrically curved porch rail. Design ideas are combined into a unique pattern which effectively dates the home and makes it an attractive structure in the Thompsonville area.

Observe homes in Enfield. Gradually you will have greater appreciation of the lifestyle and tastes of an era gone by, of a period of time in which Enfield and the Thompsonville thrived.

## Church News

### St. Patrick's Church

Any boy in the fifth, sixth or seventh grades in the public school who is interested in becoming an altar boy should call the rectory and leave his name.

Boys' school uniforms are now ready to be fitted. They are available at Vincent's Clothing Store with a 10 per cent discount on all purchases.

### Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

The topic for this week's public talk will be "Recognizing Jehovah's Congregation for Life."

The Watchtower Study Group will discuss "Praise Jehovah With His People." The Congregation Bible Study Group will discuss "Presentation of the King Brings Release".

### St. Bernard's Church

September will bring an increase in time for the Biblical Studies classes. Two classes will be conducted: 6-7:30 p.m., Biblical Theology; 7:30 - 9 p.m., sacred scripture.

### NO SALE

Gamal Mokhtar, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Authority, has announced that exports of Egyptian artifacts will not be allowed "even if there are a hundred duplicates for an item," ending attempts to sell antiquities for much needed foreign currency where duplicates were available. — CNS

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## Dry Milk—The Best Buy

These days of unprecedented concern over the food dollar, more and more consumers are searching for products that can offer nutritive benefits without putting a major dent in their pocketbooks. And, because milk is an excellent source of protein, nonfat dry milk, which costs one-half that of fluid milk, is in the midst of a new discovery among the nation's consumers. "In fact, nonfat dry milk is probably the best bargain on the supermarket shelf today," commented Leon Sanna, president of Sanna Division of Beatrice Foods, whose product, "Sanalac", is one of the nation's best-selling nonfat dry milks.

Sanna goes on to say that by switching from fluid milk to dry milk, a family of four which consumes an average of 3 quarts per day, can save between \$200 and \$250 annually on food bills.

"There are several reasons why it has taken so long for nonfat dry milk to gain wide acceptance," claims Sanna, whose 38 year-old dairy company was, in 1949, the first to produce and market nonfat dry milk for drinking purposes. "To begin with, during World War II millions of soldiers came home vowing they would never again touch powdered milk, powdered eggs, spam and the like. Dry milk didn't taste good then and it wouldn't dissolve because of an inferior drying process. Also, some people feel there is a stigma about dry milk because it has been given away free to people. Many people just won't believe that anything so cheap can be so good." Sanna waged a one-man acceptance war against the dry milk stigma by making a product readily soluble and overcoming the flavor objections

all with a patented one-step drying process. This process, which transforms fluid milk into nonfat dry milk in one continuous step is the reason for "Sanalac's" superior quality as a beverage. Other instant nonfat dry milks are made by first drying skim milk and then in a second step reprocessing it so that it will dissolve more easily when mixed with water. According to Sanna, milk loses its natural flavor when it is reprocessed in this fashion.

Sanna points out that while milk consumption has been steadily decreasing for the past fifteen years, medical studies have shown a correlating increase of calcium deficiency diseases and teeth and gum problems.

"The average American is getting only half of the calcium he needs, and milk is our best source of calcium," he says.

He adds that the emphasis on nutritional information in the past few years is affecting people. Last year, milk consumption increased for the first time in 15 years.

Few people realize that nonfat dry milk is really a convenience

food and is a lot easier to carry home than the equivalent amount of fluid milk. A two-pound box, for example, makes 2½ gallons of milk, whereas that volume of fluid milk weighs more than 22 pounds. In addition, with nonfat dry milk you don't have to buy milk so often and it doesn't take up so much space.

To illustrate the point that nonfat dry milk is probably the best bargain on your supermarket shelf today, Sanna compares the cost of protein in nonfat dry milk with the cost of other protein sources. Round steak, one of the best meat buys because there is little waste, costs about \$5 a pound of protein. The protein in "Sanalac" costs about \$2 a pound. And, according to Sanna, round steak is the cheapest popular source of protein next to milk.

There are other benefits to instant nonfat dry milk. It contains no butterfat or cholesterol. It is also one of the most popular milk products for people who are diet conscious. If your children are reluctant to try nonfat dry milk, Sanna recommends that you go half and half with whole milk, easing off on the whole milk each time until they are converted.

Of course, it has been a long educational process to overcome the early misconceptions about nonfat dry milk. Sanna stated, "We have had to stress the importance of mixing the product at least four hours before use to allow the proteins to properly rehydrate. All milk should be ice cold for best flavor. Other than that, they are getting exactly the same product as when they buy liquid milk except that there is no butterfat, no cholesterol, more protein, and a lower cost."

### HUNGRY MOTH

The gypsy moth denuded over 100,000 acres of forest in northern New Jersey last summer causing the wildlife — birds, mammals and even snakes — to leave the ravaged areas in droves for lack of food, nesting areas and shade. — CNS

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## Junior Theatre Rehearses "Tom Sawyer" Production

The Enfield Junior Theatre will present "Tom Sawyer" Sept. 7-9 in the Fermi High School auditorium. More than 100 children will participate.

According to Mrs. Barbara Sotire, the group hopes for a repeat of last year's sellouts of the group's play, "The Wizard of Oz," again this year for "Tom Sawyer." More than 1,200 persons jammed two performances of last year's play, and enough money was raised from admissions to pay all the group's expenses.

The Junior Theatre group is self-supporting and members have been going out during the summer to raise money in a fund drive for the fall production.

Besides the time spent fundraising, the young actors (between the ages of eight years old and high school) put more than 100 hours into rehearsal time. The costumes for the more than 70 on-stage players make up the greatest part of the cost, she said, even though they are made by volunteers. Last year's costumes were designed by a retail display designer, Ray Dudley, with this year's being done by Mary Evans of the group.

Some local stores help in the production by supplying with some of the more expensive articles for the sets, including mirrors and clothing.

The sets are made by theatre member Russ Stevens of Enfield, who also built the set for the "Wizard of Oz."

Bay Path Junior College dance instructor, David Potter, is handling this year's choreography; Jane Wilson of Enfield is serving as director.

### Stork News

#### St. Francis Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy (Cynthia Walters) of 13 Coolidge Rd., Enfield, on Aug. 3.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delio Sartori (Joan Friedrick) of 18 Ann St., Enfield, on Aug. 4.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siana (Joan Diminick) of 14 Peggy La., Enfield, on Aug. 4.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olko (Carol Scutnik) 46 Highland Pk., Enfield, on Aug. 4.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bankowski (Mary Sobczak) 32 Middlesex Dr., Enfield, on Aug. 4.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Provencher (Geraldine Schianca) of 1279 Enfield St., Enfield, on Aug. 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larsen Carol Brenner) of 37 Sherman Rd., Enfield, on Aug. 8.

#### Hartford Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rypysc, Jr. (Lynn Riopel) of 5 Nutmeg Ave., Enfield, on July 26.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Remington (Linsley Gregg) of 999 River Blvd., Suffield, on July 29.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jackson III (Deanna Ruggles) of Stillmeadow La., Somers, on Aug. 1.

### A Daughter Arrives

A baby girl, Alison Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Augustus (Lynn Ivey) of 33 Booth Rd., Enfield, on Aug. 4 at Manchester Hospital.

#### Cast Members

Cast members include Brian Donelan, 14 of Enfield as Tom Sawyer. Huck Finn will be played by Sparky Evans, 13, of Enfield; Becky will be played by Anna Barton, 16, of East Longmeadow.

Little Joe will be played by Mike DuBois, 14 of Enfield and Peter Leeds, 19, a first-year drama student at Hofstra University on Long Island, will play Injun Joe.

The role of Mrs. Harper will be played by 16-year-old Debbie Stenard of Longmeadow and Steve Cunningham, 14, of Enfield has been cast as Ben.

Aunt Polly will be Dorothy Rudolf of Enfield; Amy and Susie will be 12-year olds Cindy Sotire and Kathy April, both of Enfield.

## Pointers Are Given For Harvesting Vegetables

This is the time of year when vegetable gardeners are enjoying the fruits of their labor. However, it's extremely important to remember that fresh picked vegetables should be harvested at the proper time.

Tomatoes are by far the most important inhabitant of the backyard vegetable garden. For home use, tomatoes shouldn't be harvested until they are fully ripened or nice and red. Nothing is gained by ripening tomatoes in the home or in a dark place. The sugar and other materials, which are so necessary in giving the tomato its true flavor, are developed in the last stages of ripening. Therefore, this artificial ripening process only results in a loss of flavor. However, in the fall, it may be

necessary to harvest tomatoes just before a predicted heavy freeze.

Fresh picked corn can be a real loser if you don't pick it at the right time. After the ears form, the kernels go from the immature watery stage to the milky stage. This milky stage is when it's at its best. Test corn by peeling back some of the husks and puncturing it with your thumb nail. If milky juice squirts out, pick the ears right away. When picking the ear — don't pull — just twist. It's not a bad idea to have the water boiling and then pick the corn and cook it immediately. This will be a treat to any palate.

Eggplants can be harvested from the time they are one-third grown until they are fully ripe.

Never wait until the eggplant starts to lose its glossy shine, as it will be too tough for good eating. Seeds become bitter in overripe fruit.

Cucumbers, carrots and radishes can be harvested at any stage of development. However, most gardeners like to harvest these vegetables when they are young and tender.

If in doubt as to when to pick your favorite vegetables, then you may want to look in a vegetable seed catalog. These catalogs generally list the number of days it takes for individual varieties to ripen.

NOTE: The above pointers are courtesy of Ted Stamen, Extension Horticulture Agent, University of Connecticut.

# final summer markdowns

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Miss Kathy Greeley

### Greeley-Kinney

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Greeley of 40 Green Valley Dr., Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Wayne Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield G. Kinney of 32 Jondot Dr., Enfield.

The bride-elect was a June

graduate of Enfield High School and is employed by the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Hartford.

Kinney was a 1972 graduate of Enrico Fermi High School. He is employed by Kaman Aerospace of Bloomfield.

A Nov. 3 wedding is planned.

### Lions Plan Folk Weekend

The Lions Club will sponsor an "International Folk Weekend" Aug. 24-26 at Mt. Carmel Field in Enfield. There will be dancing, beer, international food, and prizes galore.

On Friday evening, Happy Louie's renowned Polish Band will play from 8 p.m. until midnight; The Mainstreet Band will be featured Saturday with vocalists, Frank Sweeney and Mary Hobbs with dancing from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Admission for each of these two nights is only \$2.

On Sunday the festival opens at

3 p.m. with admission \$1. The well-known "Country Nesters" with Hank at the steel guitar will play from 5-9 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at the Enfield Sports Center or at Tat's Confectionery.

#### JAPAN SURRENDERS

On Aug. 14, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had accepted the terms of unconditional surrender ending hostilities of World War II.

# Longmeadow Shops To Host Annual Art Exhibit Sept. 6-8

To celebrate the 11th anniversary of Longmeadow Shops, an art exhibit has been planned for Sept. 6, 7, and 8. Paintings and sculptures will be shown for sale on the mall of the Georgian Colonial Shopping Center at the junction of Bliss Rd. and Williams St. in Longmeadow, Mass. during the following hours: Thursday, Sept. 6, Noon to 9 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Prizes for first, second and third will be awarded in each of the following categories: Oil, Water Color, Mixed Media, Drawings and Prints and Sculpture.

This year the prize money will be \$40 for each first prize, \$20 for each second prize, and \$10 for each third prize.

The judges' choice, both in selections and in prizes, are final. He may reserve the right to reject entries. No copies will be accepted.

There will be a fee, payable in advance, of \$3 for each picture and sculpture. Entry fees will not be refunded. Those planning to exhibit should make their checks payable to: Longmeadow Shops Merchants' Association.

A 15 per cent commission on all paintings and sculptures sold, together with this entry fee, will help to defray expenses which include: planning the exhibit, executing technical details, office and mailing costs, insurance fees, police protection, labor before and during the show, advertising, prizes, etc.

All paintings not exceeding 48 inches in length or width will be accepted. A maximum of two entries may be submitted by each artist. All paintings must be ready for hanging. No wet paintings will be accepted. All must weigh no more than a maximum of 50 lbs. All paintings and sculptures must be "For Sale" and must bear a price which will include a 15 per cent commission. When pricing your painting or sculpture keep in mind that you would like it to sell (minimum price: \$20).

Paintings and sculptures may be delivered by the artist or his agent to the Longmeadow Shops, in front of Cappy's Shoes, between the hours of 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Someone will be on duty at this time to assist the artist in depositing his works. Each painting and sculpture

MUST have one white copy of the registration form on the back showing the artist's name, address, title, medium, and price. All painting and sculptures must be called for between 4 and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8 in front of Cappy's Shoes. It will be impossible to store them after this time as all stores close at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

For further information con-

tact: Irene Kotula, First Bank, 567-8762, Peter Bonneau, Friendly Steak and Sundae Shop, 567-8779, Donald Williams, Springfield Institution for Savings, 734-6411, Peter Monast, Steigers, 781-4211, Harry Hackworth, also of Steigers, Seymour Frankel, Beverly Shop, or Fran Bower, Stebbins Rd., Somers, 749-9192.



### Fall Into Sweaters

As seen on the cover of the August issue of "Seventeen" Magazine, the important longer sweater with shawl collar and ribbed detailing. Worn here over a tattersall shirt and houndstooth checked silk scarf. The hat, another important Fall fashion, in a donegal tweed. All these looks are available at Airport, Enfield Square, who have been chosen as the headquarter store for the August issue of "Seventeen" Magazine.



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Interest Rate	5%	4%	5 1/4%	5 1/2%	5%	5 3/4%	6%	5 1/2%	6 1/2%	7%	7%	7 1/4%	9%
Min. Deposit	\$5	\$1	\$1	\$50	\$1	\$100	\$50	\$10	\$100	\$1000	\$1000	\$1000	\$3000
Interest Earned*	\$51.30	\$40.60	\$54.70										
Interest Earned*				\$56.50	\$50.90	\$60.00							
Interest Earned*							\$61.80	\$56.50	\$68.10				
Interest Earned*										\$72.50	\$72.50	\$76.30	\$68.30
Value of FREE CHECKING**	\$19.44	NO	NO	\$19.44	NO	NO	\$19.44	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$70.74</b>	<b>\$40.60</b>	<b>\$54.70</b>	<b>\$75.94</b>	<b>\$50.90</b>	<b>\$60.00</b>	<b>\$81.24</b>	<b>\$56.50</b>	<b>\$68.10</b>	<b>\$72.50</b>	<b>\$72.50</b>	<b>\$76.30</b>	<b>\$68.30</b>

\*\* FREE CHECKING in conjunction with a Savings plan ... available at CBT to any saver who maintains a minimum of \$300 in his Combined Statement Savings Account. The \$19.44 value was based on a typical person who writes an average of 14 checks per month.

Note: F.D.I.C. regulations permit withdrawals before maturity from term savings accounts and certificate of deposit, provided, with respect to the amount withdrawn, the rate of interest is reduced to the passbook rate and three months' interest is forfeited.

\*\*\* Requires \$2000 on deposit at 5 1/4% for each \$1000 at 9% — Resulting effective annual interest rate on each \$1000 in the \$3000 package is 6.83%.

# The bottom line.

**Take a long careful look at it before you decide where you're going to save.**

This chart reflects the total value a savings customer would receive if he left \$1,000 on deposit for a period of one year . . . including the amount (if any)\*\* he would tend to save on personal checking costs over the same period. These figures are based on the actual savings interest being paid by CBT and other banks as of August 1, 1973. Similar charts are available at any office of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Come in and ask about *your* bank's bottom line.

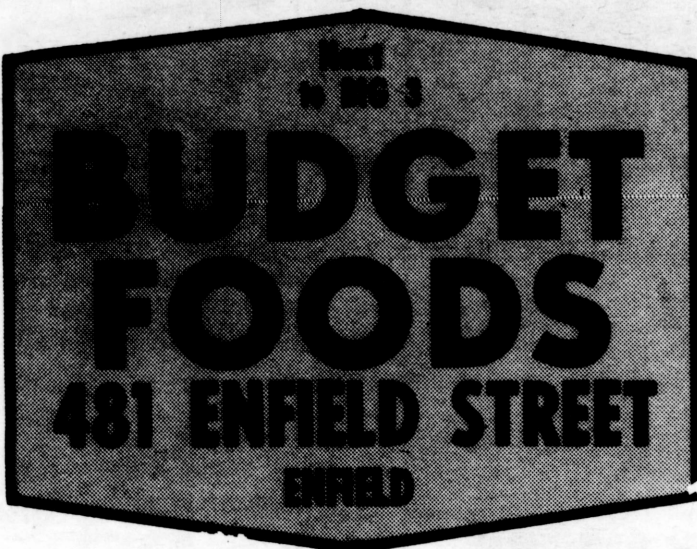
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## CHUNK

## HI-C FRUIT

## NIBLET WHO

## HUNTS TOMAT

## HUNTS TOMAT

## HUNTS SOLID

## FIRESIDE VAN.-CHO

## CAMPFIRE MARSHM

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**GRAPES** LB 49¢  
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REDI-WHIP CREAM 7 oz can **53¢**

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**KOSHER DILLS**  
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# Basement Fireplace Project For Summer Costs Little

Summer is the time to spruce up the home, everybody knows, and it's also time to make ready for winter — as the ant knew and the grasshopper didn't.

A good way to do both this summer — spruce up the home and also prepare for winter — advises the Fireplace Institute, is to install a fireplace, either in your already-finished basement den or in the finishing your basement for the first time. Few homeowners realize that the revamp can be accomplished at very little cost. The decorative accent of a fireplace will not only make the basement area more liveable, it will help relieve dampness and provide a quick surge of heat where you have gaps in the heating system or air leaks at the windows — a not unusual condition in the basement.

Fireplace expert, Timothy K. Connelly, Fireplace Shoppe, Springfield, Mass., explained, "It used to require cutting into the foundation — a major job — and expert masonry work to put a basement fireplace into a standing home. But the manufactured unit, either freestanding or wall-hung, is easy enough to install yourself, if you have any knack at home chores. Homes with a basement den but no fireplace can now enjoy the comforts of a fireplace at extremely modest cost," said Connelly.

A manufactured fireplace — an expertly machined unit of firebox, damper control, flue and chimney can, for from \$250 to \$500, plus installation — though some can be easily installed by the homeowner — makes a den or basement much more than a thrown-together heap of leftover furniture, notes the Institute.

Making the basement liveable saves space in the house which has not been used before, and makes the other rooms of the house "wear" better because, with a liveable basement, you transfer a lot of the "action" from other rooms.

"You can't beat the new manufactured unit for versatility. These fireplaces look right in any room — the basement, den and the bedroom as well as the living room. They blend with any style — Mediterranean, Americana, traditional. The manufactured or pre-built fireplace not only can be placed anywhere but they are placed in unusual places. I know of one used in a cold attic."

There are pre-built fireplaces requiring no footings or masonry support whose fireboxes are easily cemented into the wall. Given high-style facing, these are indistinguishable from custom masonry fireplaces of the same size and at least equal in efficiency — often better. A manufactured fireplace can go center-wall, side-wall, in the

corner.

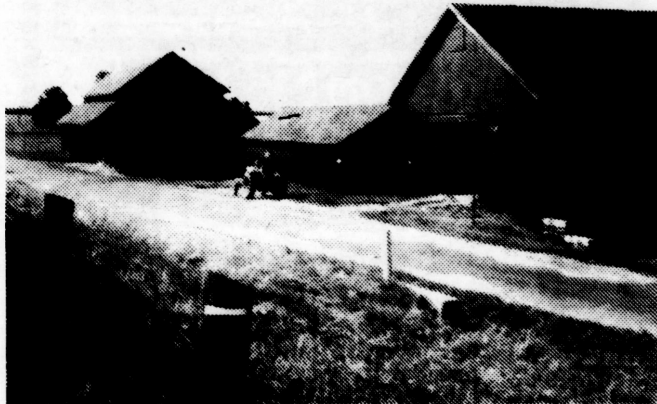
"Free-standing ones go anywhere — that attic one was free-standing. It can go center-room for a real family pow-wow — anywhere you need a strong decorative accent or an extra surge of heat without pushing a straining main furnace to emit more warmth."

And you can't overlook the favor "decorative" fireplaces have found with consumers. They give a cosmetic lift in decor without pouring out heat (though some emit warm air).

"The increased interest in fireplaces in this market reflects the fact that they are a unifying room feature, compensating even for irregularity in basement or den design. An uneven floor, a show of pipes — these occur in houses. The fireplace tends to make you forget they are there." You can build your decor around the fireplace with a well-defined wood grain paneling, which goes well with rugged fireplace facings of stone, or with the old Ben Franklin style. Or, if your fireplace has a glistening ceramic tile surface, a brass hood, or a mantel, you can find suitable patterns in drapes and mirrors to help it unify the look of a room. So, in the den, the sofa and chairs, the game tables, can be worked into the overall look.

Easily installed, the manufactured fireplace is reasonably priced to make any basement or den re-design a minor rather than a major home project. And the fireplace lends coziness, notes the Fireplace Institute, in areas of the house that seem to need it most — the basement, with its nearby furnace and laundry area, or if you already have a den overburdened with the clutter of games and the sprawl of people.

Home is where the hearth is, advises the Fireplace Institute. Make your basement part of your home by adding a fireplace.



## Shaker Remains

The barns pictured above are part of the Connecticut State Prison farm property but were originally the barns for the North Shaker family that settled in that area. When first built the barns were tall and slim. The additions to either side were added later.

## Starrs Issue Uniforms Sat.

Saturday will be a day of sadness and happiness. After three weeks of tryouts, Coach Fred Semanie of the Enfield Starrs Midget Football Team will make final cuts and issue equipment. For the boys cut and for Coach Semanie it will be sadness, and for the survivors it will be happiness, either way.

The Starrs will have gotten under way for their first official season. Coach Semanie received one bit of good news this past week, an interested person is purchasing 10 uniforms to be used exclusively by nine year olds. Coach Semanie, with a grin, said, "This means 10 less boys that I have to cut, and there will be 70 Starrs instead of 60."

Coach Semanie is optimistic about prospects for the coming season and stated, "We have an awful lot of nine and 10 year olds and not too much experience, but one thing this group has is enthusiasm. Once we get in to pads we'll know exactly what we have. In all the years I've been coaching I've never had such an anxious group of boys trying out and it's rubbing off on everyone."

### WAGE GUIDELINE

On Aug. 14, 1972, the U.S. Pay Board announced continuation of the 5.5 per cent guideline for wage increases.

The only sad part is that there is not enough equipment or money to put every boy who tried out into uniform."

Any person or business wishing to help the Starrs defray expenses is asked to contact C. J. Daigle at 745-2530 or Charles Vesekis at 749-9040.

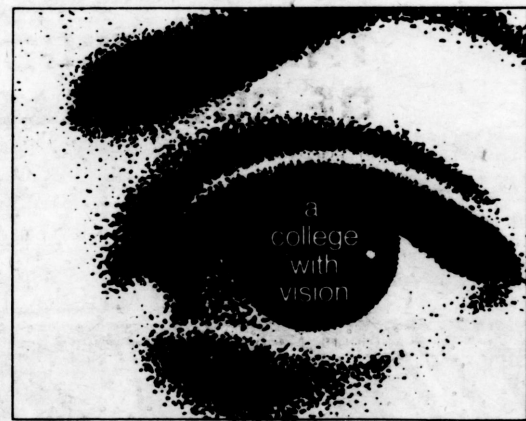


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Please enroll me in the above course in Enfield-Hartford — Session A - Session B (Please specify). Enclosed is my check or money order made out to The University of Connecticut for \$65. Mail to: The Certificate Program, U-56RE, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268. Tel. 486-3234.

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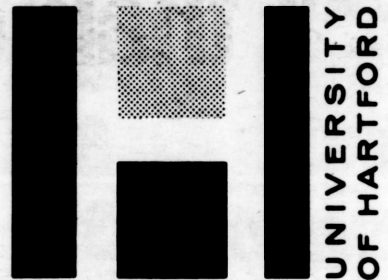
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 11 am to 8 pm Monday thru Friday

## FALL EVENING SEMESTER

SEPTEMBER 5 to DECEMBER 14

For course listings in all fields, call or write for 1973 Fall Semester Bulletin  
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**7.63%**

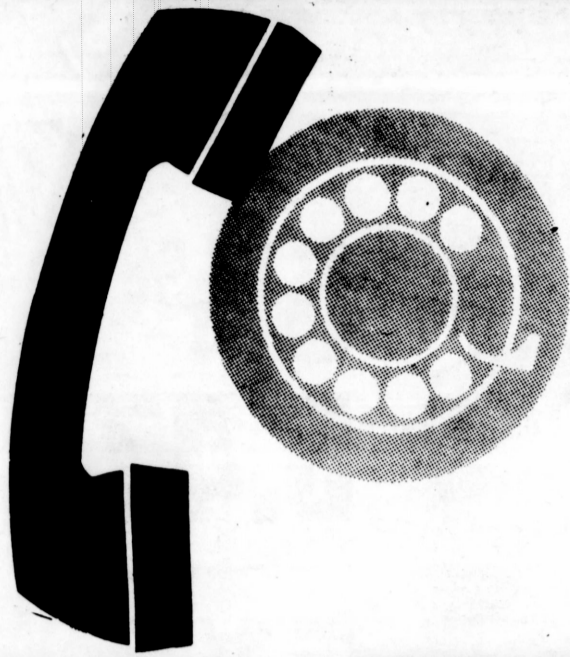
\$1,000 minimum

NOTE: New Federal law effective July 1, 1973 requires that funds withdrawn before maturity incur a penalty of interest earned in excess of the savings account rate (anticipated at 5 1/4%) payable at the time of withdrawal, plus a minimum forfeiture of 3 months interest at such rate.

**A word to our present certificate holders** ... The new higher certificate rate of 6.50% will automatically apply to all existing 1 year and 2 year certificates effective August 1, 1973.

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Protect Your Loved Ones  
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"Lightning Can Strike Twice!"

LET OUR MANY, MANY YEARS OF  
EXPERIENCE SAVE YOU!

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### BROWN LIGHTNING PROTECTION INC.

77 Dudley Town Rd., Bloomfield, 242-5042

#### Mason, Concrete Contractor

— CONSTRUCTION WORK —  
Concrete foundations, garages, breeze-  
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taining walls, stucco work, concrete or  
stone sidewalks, steps, trench digging,  
chimney repairs, black top sealing. No  
damage to lawn — 25 years experience.  
One call does it all: 623-7488 or 668-7843.

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99 So. Stone St. West Suffield, Conn.

#### Monumental Work

### MONUMENTS ROGERS MEMORIAL STUDIO

— Over 60 Years Service —  
Francis J. D'Aleo - Prop.



MARKERS - CEMETERY LETTERING

Enfield 745-2464  
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#### Moving and Storage

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE  
**MOVING**  
**Fontaine**  
MOVING & TRUCKING CO.  
Norman LaFontaine, Prop.  
LOW, LOW RATES  
CALL AND COMPARE  
CALL DAY OR NIGHT  
**STORAGE**  
NEW MODERN WAREHOUSE  
FREE ESTIMATES  
For Prompt Courteous Service  
CALL 289-4642

ALL TERMS STRICTLY C.O.D. - CASH ON DELIVERY

9 ORCHARD TERRACE - EAST HARTFORD  
WAREHOUSE LOCATED AT 230 MAIN ST. REAR HARTFORD

# GUIDE FOR EASIER SHOPPING



# DIRECTORY

Who Are Ready And Waiting To Serve You



## Safety Program Advises

The Public Affairs Committee of the Enfield Junior Woman's Club will be sponsoring a school safety program Saturday, Aug. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Enfield Square.

A school bus will be located at the southeast entrance by Steiger's.

Preschoolers will be able to board the bus and will be given safety instructions. There will also be a policeman available giving safety hints and answering any questions children may have.

## Bike-A-Thon Yields \$9,000

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who participated in the Greater Enfield Bike-a-Thon. On July 27 a check for \$9,000 was presented to the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut. Next year the club plans on having another bike-a-thon and hopes for as great a success. A special thanks also to Harold Rosen of McDonalds who co-sponsored the Bike-a-thon.

## Bible School Next Week

Vacation Bible School held at Enfield American Baptist Church on Post Office Rd., Monday through Friday, will hold its opening session Sunday evening, Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Parents are urged to accompany their children to this important first meeting.

Daily sessions begin 9 a.m. Aug. 20 and close 11:45 p.m. Study program will focus upon the "Family" with emphasis on individual family, church family, school family and community family.

All children ages 4-14 are invited to participate.

## Square Dance Demonstration Tomorrow

Enfield Square Dance Club will have a demonstration dance tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Enfield Square. It will be inside at center of mall.

The club has been active since 1957, and their present caller Jerry Benoit, who has been with them since 1962 will be doing the calling. Come and see what fun square dancing is.

## St. Martha's Family Picnic This Sunday

The societies of the St. Martha's parish of Enfield will hold a family picnic this Sunday, at the K. of C. pavillion on Washington Rd. Hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, soda and beer will be sold at a nominal price.

The specialty of the house will be hot buttered corn on the cob, donated by Francis Lutwinas. Fun and games will be planned for old and young, with a special sing-along for all.

All families in the parish are invited.

### FRENCH INVASION

On Aug. 15, 1741, French troops invaded South Germany, Austria and Bohemia with no formal declaration of war.

### Optician



Open Mondays  
Rene' F. Rivard  
Arthur K. Rivard  
Rene' (Skip) Rivard

"Our Family Cares About Your Family"

• Precision Fitting of Children Our Specialty  
• Emergency REPAIRS Given Special Attention  
• Lenses Ground To Prescription On Premises

CONTACT LENSES — CATARACT LENSES  
(Student Consideration)

— Visit Our New Contact Lens Facilities —

HARTFORD  
246-5426  
78 JEFFERSON ST., HARTFORD  
(Cor. Jefferson & Hudson Sts. - Loc. Near  
Hartford Hospital Medical Building)

### Oxygen Service

OXYGEN  
— 24-HOUR SERVICE —



B-MAR  
OXYGEN SERVICE

(National Certified)

43 Morris St., Hartford Call 525-1041  
Specializing in oxygen therapy and personalized home care service with trained personnel. Sales, service and rentals of Bird & Bennett I.P.P.B. units.

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#### CREATIVE CAMERA

With The Focus On Service . . .

Custom Photo Services, Wedding and Portrait Photography, Passports and I. D. Photos, Equipment Sales, Rentals, Repairs, Darkroom Equipment and Supplies.

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#### STATELINE

#### PIZZA HOUSE

HOME STYLE ITALIAN  
Quality PIZZA

REAL GOOD PIPING HOT  
SPAGHETTI & GRINDERS

Call Ahead - Your Pizza Will  
Be Ready When You Arrive

Enfield 745-7922

33 ENFIELD ST., ENFIELD

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Residential — Commercial Fiberglass "Uni-wall" Pools. Custom-Built Permanent Pools Of Unlimited Sizes Or Shapes. Complete With Sidewalk, Built-In Steps, Necessary Supplies. Finest Filtration Systems.

Drewnowski Pool Co., Inc.

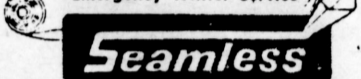
1815 Main St., Agawam, 781-2261  
(On State Line)

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Built-up Roofing

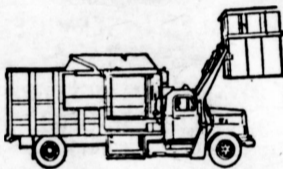
NEW ROOFS • REROOFING • REPAIRS  
Emergency Winter Service



REDWING RD., ENFIELD, CT., 749-0224  
FREE ESTIMATES — FULLY INSURED

### Rubbish Removal

DEPENDABLE — BONDED  
(Modern Equipment)



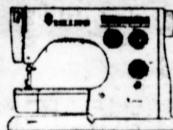
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COMPACTION UNITS AVAILABLE!  
(Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates)

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Call 289-0641 or 522-1681

### Sewing Machines

Husqvarna of Sweden  
founded 1689



VIKING  
OPEN  
ARM

Insert sleeves, sew knees  
ENROLL IN OUR DRESSMAKING  
CLASSES

VIKING Dealer  
SALES - SERVICE  
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES  
FABRICS - NOTIONS - PATTERNS - ACCESSORIES  
OPEN MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

MALL FASHION FABRICS, INC.  
Enfield 745-9700 Enfield Mall  
Enfield

### Septic Tank

#### JOHN'S SEPTIC TANK CLEANING



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#### LOUIS L. BELLEFLEUR SIDING CONTRACTOR

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TELEPHONE (203) 745-0592

Low Winter Rates  
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FREE ESTIMATES

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Specializing In All Your Fall And  
Winter Out of Doors Needs

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SPORTSMEN'S CENTRE  
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Open 9 am-9 pm Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 Sat.

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LINE

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SURGICAL SUPPLIES

512 Spring Ave.  
SPRINGFIELD Phone 733-7843

YOUR FAMILY MEDICAL STORE AT THE "X"

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OF CONN., INC.  
79 ENFIELD ST. (at State Line) ENFIELD

We Have A Complete Line Of  
PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRES  
We Honor Bank Credit Cards.  
FINANCING AVAILABLE

### Uniforms

#### PERRENE'S UNIFORMS LTD., INC.

Doctors — Nurses — Waitresses

Barco—24 Hr. Duty—White Swan's Puritan

Tiffany — Nancy Cahill Shoes

92 1/2 Main St., Spfld. 733-3864

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#### WATERPROOFING

The Right Way . . . No Gimmicks  
MATCHWAYS, CELLARS, FLOORS, WALLS  
All Work Guaranteed For Ten Years  
ALSO — Concrete, Stone, Brick Work. Stone  
Walls, Patios, Steps, Walks.

Fireplace and Ceramic Tile Repairs.  
EXPERT MASON — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

ALBERT ZUCCARO  
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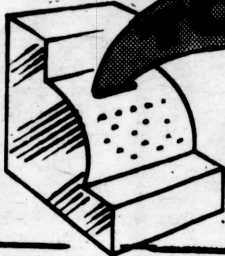
### Well Contractor

#### Stavens BROS.

WELL DRILLERS —  
We Specialize In Gravel Packed Wells.  
25 Years Experience. Fully Insured.  
LAKE STREET  
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# IT'S THE

Specials  
AUG. 13  
THRU  
AUG. 19



# THAT COUNT!

Fresh - whole

# CHICKENS LB. 67¢

WITH THIS COUPON  
AFTER \$5 PURCHASE  
1 LOAF RIVERSIDE  
Sliced white  
**BREAD  
FREE**  
WED. AUG. 15 only  
at PARKWAY Foods

Wed. only

Fresh  
**CHICKEN in the  
BASKET**  
10 PIECES - 3 DRUMSTICKS -  
3 THIGHS - 4 WINGS  
LB. **98¢**

Bonus Coupon  
Land-o-Lakes  
**BUTTER**  
1 LB. **69¢**  
With COUPON  
in this A.D.

TURKEY LB. 59¢  
DRUMSTICKS  
TURKEY WINGS LB. 49¢  
TURKEY TAILS LB. 39¢  
TURKEY NECKS LB. 39¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8oz.  
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz.  
ROYAL GELATINS 3oz.  
BOOK MATCHES 50 CT.  
MORTON SALT 26 oz.  
GERBER STRAINED 4 1/2 oz.  
BABY FOOD FRUIT & VEG.

# 9¢

Your Choice

SUNCREST in WATER  
WHITE TUNA 7oz. **49¢**  
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS **79¢**  
24 COUNT

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES 4<sup>200</sup> CT. **\$1**  
Mirade Whip limit 2  
SALAD DRESSING QT. **59¢**  
Champion white BREAD KING size **24¢**

BEER & CIGARETTES EXCLUDED

COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON and  
500 PURCHASE or MORE  
**10¢ off** PURCHASE  
5 LB. GOLD MEDAL  
FLOUR  
7x3  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
VALID AUG. 13-19  
REDEEM AT PARKWAY  
FOODS

COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON and  
500 PURCHASE or MORE  
NESCAFE INSTANT  
COFFEE  
SAVE 9¢  
6oz. **79¢**  
35x3  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
VALID AUG. 13-19  
REDEEM AT PARKWAY  
FOODS

With Bone Low Cal 8oz  
SALAD DRESSING  
FRENCH - RUSSIAN - ITALIAN  
Maull's BAR-B-Q SAUCE  
JACK-O-LANTERN CUTS &  
ASPARAGUS TIPS

# 3 for \$1

COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON and  
500 PURCHASE or MORE  
Nestle  
ICED TEA MIX  
10 **79¢**  
PACK  
SAVE 20¢  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
VALID AUG. 13-19  
REDEEM AT PARKWAY  
FOODS

COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON and  
500 PURCHASE or MORE  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
COFFEE  
1 LB. **89¢**  
SAVE 18¢  
12x3  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
VALID AUG. 13-19  
REDEEM AT PARKWAY  
FOODS

COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON and  
500 PURCHASE or MORE  
VIVA JUMBO  
TOWELS  
3 ROLLS **79¢**  
SAVE 32¢  
24x3  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
VALID AUG. 13-19  
REDEEM AT PARKWAY  
FOODS

COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON and  
500 PURCHASE or MORE  
LAND-O-LAKES  
BUTTER  
1 LB. **69¢**  
QTRS. **69¢**  
SAVE 16¢  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
VALID AUG. 13-19  
REDEEM AT PARKWAY  
FOODS

FROZEN  
Winter Garden  
Cut CORN 5<sup>10</sup> **1**  
Green PEAS 5<sup>10</sup> **1**  
12 PACK  
POPSICLES **49**  
Libby  
FRUIT DRINKS 9<sup>6</sup> **1**  
DAIRY  
AUSER Com. Fresh  
MILK PAPER GAL. **99¢**  
AUSER FARM  
ORANGE 1/2 GAL. **59¢**  
JUICE GAL. **59¢**  
BORDEN  
MILK SHAKES 5<sup>7</sup> **1**

• PRODUCE •  
Salad Bowl SPECIAL  
JUMBO LETTUCE 3 Hds. **\$1**  
NATIVE TOMATOES 2 LBS. **49¢**  
NATIVE CUKES 3 for **29¢**  
BARTLETT PEARS LB. **29¢**  
FANCY white Seedless.  
GRAPES LB. **39¢**  
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