

The Enfield Press

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Double Pleasure And Fun

Susan and Laura Guay, 4-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Guay of 15 Van Buren St., Enfield, put their two senses — auditory and visual — to good use, spending a summer afternoon in a corner of Central Library designated

as the Listening Center. Planned and designed by Children's Librarian Charlotte Jones, the Center is equipped with a tape recorder, cassette tapes, brightly colored beanbag chairs and all the books a child could desire to read.

Centurions Drum And Bugle Corps Captures Top Honors

The Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps, ambassadors of the All-America City of Enfield, captured top honors in the Yankee Open Circuit Championships Sunday in Webster, Mass., becoming the 1973 Champions of that circuit.

The Centurions placed first in a field of five finalists in Class "A" competition. Corps competing and their position taken are: First — The Centurions with a score of 59.90; second — Targets, Springfield, Mass., 52.15 third — Telstars, Woonsocket, R. I., 50.55; fourth — Leceister Drum and Bugle, Leceister, Mass., 44.70 — fifth — Lake Regionairs, Nashua, New Hampshire, 29.15.

The "Best Color Guard Captain" trophy went to Barbara Williams of the Centurions. The corps also received the highest score for drumming, marching and maneuvering and general effects. Each corps is judged on

Vets Van In Town Sept. 11

Representative John Morrison (58th Dist. - Enfield) announced that a mobile veteran's information van will be in Enfield on Sept. 11. This mobile van, said Morrison, will be staffed by specialists of the Veteran's Administration who will provide assistance and advice to veterans. Information and assistance to veterans in obtaining education and training benefits, home loans and many other benefits will be presented along with an opportunity to apply for these benefits on the spot, said Morrison.

The exact location of the van will be announced later and will probably be located at one of the shopping plazas, said the Enfield Democrat.

their marching, musical and overall showmanship abilities, which when combined produce a Championship Drum Corps. The Centurions have honored their town by winning the Class "B" Championship in 1971 and now the Class "A" crown in 1973.

The show was dedicated to the Centurions to Fred Macsata, one of the original founders of the corps dating back to the time when they were known as

Town May Hire New Public Safety Director

If a prediction made by certain Enfield Town Council sources is accurate, the police department may have a new Public Safety Director. Sources said recently that the proposal would stand "a pretty good chance of passing", which would effect a major change in the department's power structure.

If a new police headman were hired, he would be a superior to Police Chief Walter J. Skower. Two Republican councilmen, Carl Scarfo and Michael Ferguson, and Democratic councilman Harold Cadieux openly stated that they will support the move to hire a new police headman.

According to Town Hall, the three councilmen plan to discuss the proposal and other police personnel issues, usually reserved for executive session, at the Aug. 27 meeting of the council.

The Public Safety Director would be superior to Skower in ultimate control of the force, but would answer to the Town Manager, who now acts as the town's safety director in addition

to his managerial duties. Trailblazers in 1963. The championship flag was carried from the field by Macsata's daughter, Mary Lynn, a charter member of the corps.

This Saturday the Centurions will enter the Northeastern Circuit Championships to be held in Meriden, at Ceppa Field, at 7 p.m. Fourteen corps from Conn., Mass., and New York will vie for top honors. Rain date for this show is Sunday.

to his managerial duties.

Reluctant to comment on whether he favored the addition of the new Public Safety Director, Kissinger did reveal that he thought the proposal may be too costly to get the Council's approval.

Councilmen estimated the new official would cost the town between \$20,000 and \$25,000, which Kissinger regarded as an accurate appraisal.

Skower dismissed the proposal, commenting that it is "nothing but a political thing" that has surfaced on several occasions prior to election time.

The chief added that the proposal does not reflect any loss of confidence in his own abilities and that he was approached for the job himself several years ago.

The Safety Director's position is included in the Town Charter, but Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger and his predecessor, Francis Tedesco, have filled the post during their tenure in office.

The new director would have control over both the police and fire service operations.

Bugging Never Did Work Says Town Manager

There has been no electronic surveillance in the Enfield Police Department since 1969, Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger

told the Town Council Tuesday night, and three such systems which had been installed between 1962-69 were discontinued because they were unsatisfactory or impractical.

Parkway May Become Home

Conversion of the Parkway Inn on Enfield Street into a group home for residents of Mansfield Training School is still in the negotiating stage, according to Inn owner David Ziter.

Ziter, who has expressed willingness to lease the facility to the state "if the state feels that they want it", preferred to offer no further comment so as not to jeopardize the negotiations.

If the proposed changeover is confirmed, several residents of Mansfield Training School would have the opportunity to become self-supporting in a community environment.

The change of the inn from a public rooming house to a state-leased home for several adults will place the restaurant-hotel in the state's program to get 300 Mansfield residents placed in group homes throughout the state.

According to the state Mental Health Department, the homes have met with considerable success from both the state's point of view and that of town residents.

Because the inn has a permitted rooming-house use, according to town regulations Ziter would not need approvals or reviews by Planning or Zoning Boards.

Ziter said that a lease agreement by the state should be expected in ten days or so.

Kissinger's explanation was essentially the same as that given the Council in executive session last week by Town Atty. John D. Adams, when it also was brought out that all of the tapes that had been made had been erased and destroyed.

When the last surveillance system was discontinued in 1969, Kissinger said, two FM microphones were left in the office of Police Chief Walter J. Skower and in the detective bureau.

It was believed that these microphones were "dead" but last October an off-duty police officer picked up a conversation between Det. Charles Vella and Policewoman Janette Young on his AM-FM radio, some distance outside the Town Hall building. This incident led to removal of the mikes.

Councilman D. Carl Scarfo, who was reported to have requested the resignation of Police Chief Walter J. Skower, and also of Kissinger if he didn't fire Skower, told the Tuesday night meeting that he had no doubt of the competence of the Town Manager. Another councilman said he believed this "significant" and that several felt that because others took no exception to the observation, it could be considered an endorsement of Kissinger's role in town government.

This same councilman said it generally was felt that the whole surveillance matter had been greatly overworked and it was

(Continued on Page 4A)



A Dream Was Born

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Nassau Carriage House on Enfield Street, President Samuel Nassau described the opening of his new furniture store, the realization of a dream. Mayor Frank Mancuso, official ribbon-cutter, welcomed Nassau House to Enfield and is pictured under the portico with from left, Samuel Nassau, Len Selman (head of the Ethan Allen division), Nassau's Vice President Lewis Goldberg and his wife Marilyn.

New Fall Courses Offered At ACC

Two new courses and the inauguration of a program of study in art will be offered this fall when Asnuntuck Community College begins its second year of service to the residents of the north central area of Connecticut.

The fine arts program has been designed for persons interested in either a career in art or art as an avocation. With a strong foundation in the basic concepts, a student will be able to receive a solid education in a number of forms and media through the planned art courses.

In addition to painting and drawing, the history of art, and a course in design are slated to be held this fall.

A course in the history of art will study the architecture, painting and sculpture in Egypt, the Middle East, Byzantium, and Europe from prehistoric times to the Early Middle Ages through the use of slides and lecture. The course in design will serve as an introduction to the visual arts with emphasis on the elements of composition and their application.

"Modern International Poetry" and "Comedy in Literature and Film" are also new courses that will be offered.

Yeats, Auden, Serlinghetti, and Cummings are just a few of the world poets whose works will be discussed in the poetry course. The Comedy course will explore humor in plays, novellas, short stories, and comic fiction, in print and on film.

In addition to the new courses, English Composition, Speech, Stagecraft, American Literature, and Creative Writing will again be offered.

Information on the courses as well as registration can be obtained by contacting Asnuntuck at 745-1603, or in person at the offices at Church and College Streets.

Back To School On September 5

Supt. Louis Mager announces that Enfield public schools will open on Sept. 5. At that time, the school system will begin implementing its planning and budgeting system, which will replace the traditional line budget system by Sept. 1974.

For the upcoming academic year, the two systems will operate side by side in a transition period.

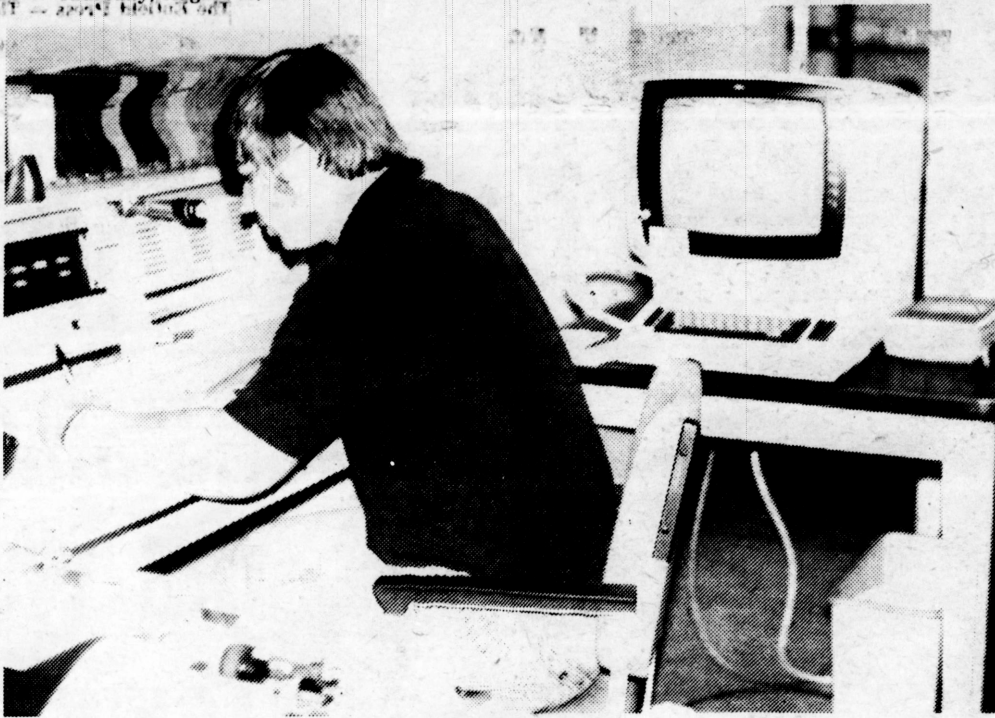
It has been forecasted that there is expected to be a decline in enrollment on the elementary level. Mager noted that projections and implications of that trend will need study.

In reference to the projected drop in enrollment, school board members have talked about closing a smaller grammar school, but parental pressure was applied to keep neighborhood schools. In response, the board decided against the consideration, for the second year in a row.

Another area of consideration this year, according to Mager, will be the much talked about alternative educational forms — including open education and an alternative high school and criteria for a high school diploma.

The new Citizens Study and Advisory Committee, made up of 18 Enfield residents will consider issues involving the traditional school system as well as concepts of alternative educational systems.

Another area to be dealt with by the committee and board members will be teacher evaluation and criteria for judging teachers' performance.



TOM MURKOWICZ

New Town Police Radio System Transmits Information Faster

Designed to make operations in the dispatch room more efficient, allowing the dispatcher to handle a greater volume of information, the new Enfield Police information system should be totally hooked-up by summer's end. It is partially hooked-up now, in a small room along side the front desk area.

Currently the cathode ray tube, which resembles a television set with a typewriter attached, is only functioning with the motor vehicle department central system. The overall system,

which will pave the way for a hook-up with the Statewide Information Access System (SIAS), will eventually enable the department to be in touch with a centralized bank of police information on record in Washington, D.C.

The total hook-up, a 24-hour connection, will also provide access to the U.S. Weather Loop in Windsor Locks, the state data center with information on stolen cars, missing persons and criminal histories, and certain

files made available through the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Secret Service.

Information from the Washington center will be relayed to Enfield within three to five seconds.

Late August is the target date for total hook-up with the SIAS. By Labor Day, the statewide circuits, with hook-ups to 74 participating agencies throughout the state, are expected to be completed.

Enfield police dispatcher, Tom Murkowicz of 224 Abbe Rd., Operates the new information system.

First Hartford To Do Battle With Town PZC

First Hartford Realty, a Manchester based developer, is planning to do battle with the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission in court in September. The developer is asking the Court of Common Pleas for Hartford County to strike down stipulations imposed by the commission on plans to expand a major shopping area here.

The stipulations that First Hartford want struck down involve a four-lot subdivision and the Green Manor Shopping Center. The PZC held that since First Hartford created a "de facto" subdivision, it would have to apply for a new, legal subdivision and also construct 1,000 feet of sidewalk along the street frontage.

When the commission decision was made last month, it was voted not to grant any more curb cuts for the lots and access to any new businesses in two of the lots. Lawyers for the developer said that the commission action was "arbitrary and capriciously made and was in clear abuse of its authority."

The commission last month also rejected an application from the 7-11 store chain slated for one of First Hartford's land parcels. The store's parent company, the Southland Corp., had requested an additional curb cut in addition to the already existing entrance into the shopping area.

Claiming to have investigated the situation thoroughly, the commission in rejecting the application concluded that "any more road cuts would pose serious threats to the traffic travel along Hazard Avenue," which is hilly and heavily travelled.

The developer's lawyers claim that the stipulations imposed by the commission relate to property over which the developer has no control, especially the demand that business limit their street access to a curb cut in the Green Manor parking lot.

Other commission demands were that the developer grant a 25-foot sewer right-of-way with an additional 20 feet set aside during sewer construction for storage of equipment.

Taxpayers Heed

The Town of Enfield Tax Collector, Vincent E. Santacrose, announced today that taxpayers should be aware of Public Act No. 494 which was signed by the Governor on June 7, 1973 and became effective on July 1, 1973. The Law states that all delinquent taxes (i.e. Real Estate, Motor Vehicle, Fire District, etc.) are subject to a minimum interest charge of \$2.00 on past due installments.

Manson Promotes Enfield Resident

Edward C. Shahrigan of Enfield has been promoted to Chief of Food and Commissary Services for the Dept. of Correction, it was announced today by Correction Commissioner John R. Manson.

A former New Britain resident, Shahrigan joined the Department in 1951, as a Correction Officer at the old Wethersfield prison. More recently, he served as Director of Food Services at Somers CCI, a position he has held since 1963.

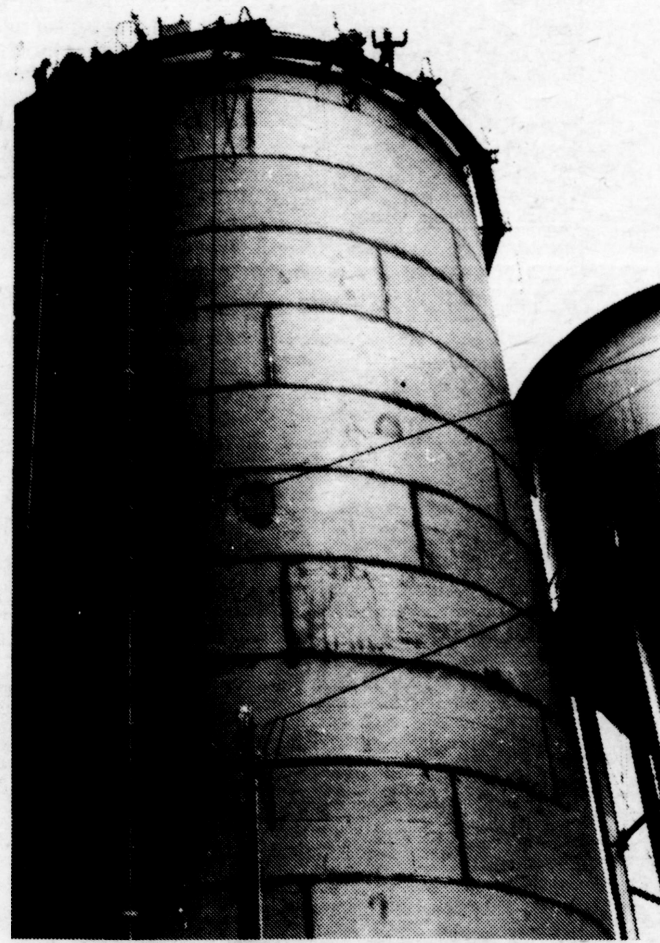
Shahrigan attended Wharton School of Finance & Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania and presently is studying for a Master's degree in Education at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain.

In his new position Shahrigan will have overall responsibility for the organization and administration of the Department of Correction's entire food service and commissary program.

Club Sponsors Safety Program

The Public Affairs Committee of the Enfield Junior Woman's Club will be sponsoring a school safety program Saturday, August 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Enfield Square.

A school bus will be located at the southeast entrance by Steigers. 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.



Water Tower Crowned

Enfield's new Connecticut Water Co. tower, visible from the junction of Enfield Street and Hazard Avenue, was crowned recently. The roof was lifted from the bottom of the tank inside to the top by compressed air. Raising of the roof, a process regulated by volume of air under the roof, took exactly 20 minutes. In this time, the roof climbed 108 feet to the top, where men waited to weld it to the tank. The volume of air is regulated from the top by a "manhole type opening", which regulates by monometer the amount of compressed air in the tank. Men at the top are pictured welding the roof, which has 100 per cent fusion. They climbed 107 steps to get to the top.

Area Firms Bidding For Inn Contract

Bids are being made to determine which of four area construction firms will build a \$4 million luxury inn complex in Enfield. Hospitality Inn opened the bidding last week at its

headquarters in Cleveland Ohio. Bidders are Fontaine Brothers of Springfield; Horn Construction Co., Hartford; George A. Fuller Co., East Hartford and Ley Construction Co. located in

Enfield.

The site, a 10-acre tract adjoining the Mass.-Conn. state line at I-91 and Rte. 5, has been undergoing preparation in the past few weeks.

Upon completion, the complex will be the first of a series of Hospitality Inns to be built in the East.

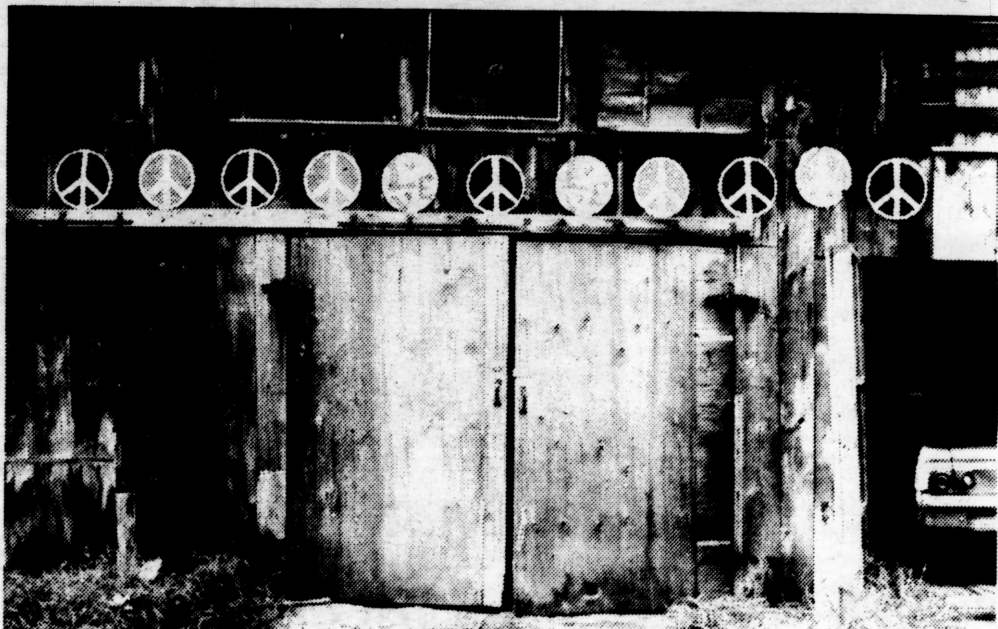
Longmeadow developers, Robert Nuger and Bertram Robinson, plan to locate high rise office buildings, to share the 68 acre parcel of land on which the inn is sited.

The Planning and Zoning

Commission approved plans for the inn last November.

Included in the approved plans is an octagonal one-story building which will contain a restaurant, cocktail lounge, coffee house and ballroom, adjoining a seven-story bedroom facility.

Also planned are indoor and outdoor pools, a whirlpool, sauna baths and tennis courts.



Stretching A Point

The Simmons barn on Somers Road, Ellington, has a message. It may be stretching a point . . . but it's a good one.

Regional Joint Health Study Committee Formed

Both the towns of Bloomfield and Enfield have appointed committees to study the possibility of forming a joint, full-time regional health department. For the past 18 months, Enfield has been in violation of a state law requiring sizable towns to have full-time health departments with full-time health officers.

In October 1971, the state General Assembly adopted a resolution requiring towns with more than 40,000 residents to establish full-time health departments or to join with other towns in creating regional health districts which would be eligible for the allocation of state aid in matching funds.

Enfield's 18-month-old violation leaves the town open for a court suit from residents. Dr. Harold S. Barrett, state deputy health commissioner, said that the state Health Department has

no power in the matter, though the residents do. He went on to say that Enfield is not the only town in violation of the law. Of all state towns, Barrett said that Norwich, Manchester, East Hartford and Stratford still have to form full-time programs or regional districts.

Enfield Health Officer Dr. Bernard Dignam, in a telephone conversation with The Press, said that negotiations with Bloomfield for establishment of a health district were at a "standstill." He does not favor the proposed merger with Bloomfield because the towns are too far apart and he feels that their medical needs are different.

Dr. Dignam feels that a town the size of Enfield doesn't need its own full-time health department because there wouldn't be enough work. What he would like to see is a health district formed by Enfield, Suffield, and Windsor

Locks. He is presently exploring the possibilities of such a merger, though he admits that a working relationship between Democratic Enfield and Republican Suffield is "difficult" to attain.

As far as Enfield having its own health department, Dr. Dignam feels that it isn't realistic. He offers two reasons to support his argument . . . the town cannot afford it and the community's health needs are not great enough to warrant an entire health department.

To support his second argument, Dr. Dignam relates the fact that Hartford and Springfield, with populations exceeding 150,000 residents, are required, under law, to adhere to the same regulations as Enfield, with a population of only 40,000.

For the town to hire a full-time health director, Dr. Dignam estimates that it would cost between \$20,000 and \$40,000 in yearly salary.

Ed. Board Offers Free And Reduced Lunches

The Enfield Board of Education today announced a free and reduced price lunch policy for school children unable to pay the full price of lunches served in schools under the National School Lunch Program.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size-income criteria 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.

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.

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 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

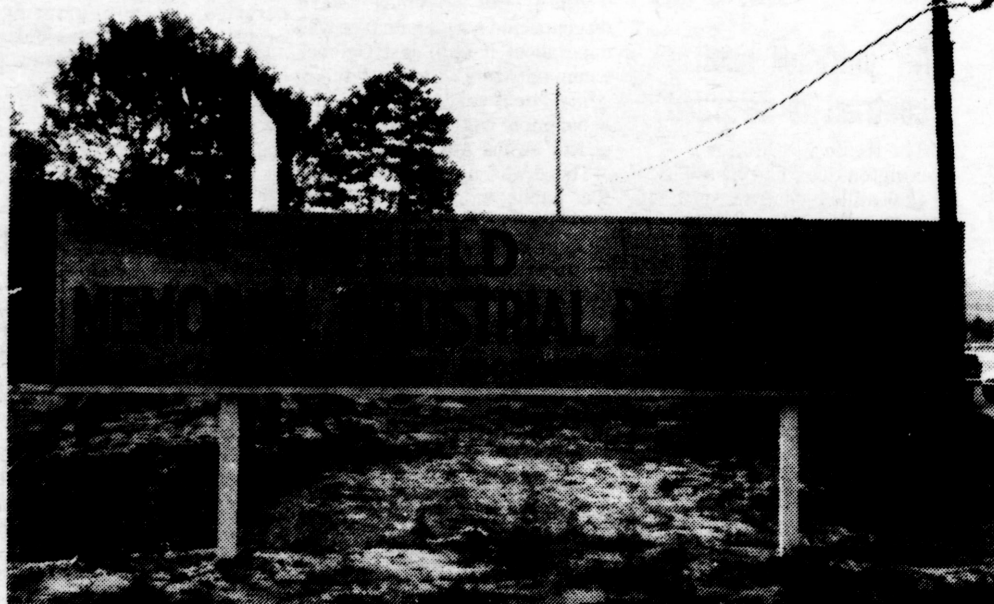
They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such lunches for them, they should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy the School Principal 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 John H. Lyons, Director of Pupil Services, whose address is 27 Shaker Road, Enfield, Conn., for a hearing to appeal the decision. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of Pupil Services where it may be reviewed by an interested party.



Sign Marks Spot

Enfield's proposed 500-acre Memorial Industrial Park area is marked by a new yellow and black sign, located by the Hazard Ave. roadside. Recently the town has applied to the state for monies, amounting to \$1 million, and awaits final action by the state Bonding Commission. Receiving preliminary approval for state monies from the Connecticut Development Commission (CDC), town officials now await the final decision made jointly by the Bonding Commission and representative of CDC. The commission meets on

Aug. 24, but Enfield's request may not be acted upon at that meeting. If postponed, the request will come up before the Sept. 28 session. The town has already received a \$1 million grant for development and the additional allocation — bringing the total to \$2 million — would represent the second largest total awarded by the state for development of an industrial facility. The new sign, marking the industrial site, waits (like the town officials) for final word on the request.



Wheel Winners

Giselle Masse, 10, of 2 Wicklow St., Windsor Locks, won first of five weekly bicycle drawings at Youth Center Store in Enfield. Herb Goodman, manager of Youth Center, which recently moved to Enfield Square from the Enfield Mall, looks on as Mayor Frank Mancuso presents winning certificate. Free entries for bike contest are available in seven Youth Center stores, with a total of 35 bikes to be given.

Obituaries

MRS. MARCELLA LeBLOND

Mrs. Marcella (Napier) LeBlond, 64, of 143 Turnpike Rd., Somers, formerly of Springfield, died Tuesday in Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Born in Hartford, she lived in Springfield more than 30 years and moved to Somers 11 years ago. She was a communicant of All Saints Church. Besides her husband, Albany J., she leaves a son, Richard L. of Wilbraham, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Mercier of East Longmeadow, Mass., and a brother, Adam L. Napier of East Hartford. The funeral will be tomorrow morning at Somers Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in All Saints Church. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

SUSAN B. BATES

Mrs. Susan B. (Harscheid) Bates, 27, of 60 Portulaca Dr., Springfield, formerly of Enfield, died Sunday in Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield. Born in Springfield, May 17, 1946, daughter of Walter E. and Elizabeth C. (Sadlon) Harscheid. She was a resident of Enfield 24 years, moving to Springfield 3 years ago. She graduated from Enfield High School. Besides her parents she is survived by her husband, W. Edward Bates, one son, Jeffrey E. at home, one brother Edward W. Harscheid of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services were held Aug. 22 in Bethesda Lutheran Church, Springfield. Burial was in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

FRANCIS J. LAMAGNA

Francis J. Lamagna, 50, of 1 Laurel Park, Enfield, died Aug. 20 at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury. Born in Enfield, he was a lifetime resident of the community. He was employed as an inspector for the U.S. Government for the last eight years. He was a member and past commander of the Patrick F. Triggs Post 1501 VFW, a member of the Triggs Fife and Drum Corps and the Marksmen Drum and Bugle Corps. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of St. Patrick's Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian Maggio Lamagna; two sons, Robert F. Lamagna and Mark R. Lamagna, both of Enfield; three brothers, Pat J. Lamagna and Gabriel F. Lamagna, both of Enfield, and Joseph F. Lamagna of Springfield, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Millie Porcello and Miss Connie Lamagna, both of Enfield, and Mrs. Ann Faits of Feeding Hills, Mass. The funeral was Aug. 22 in Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St. and in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

MRS. HORACE WORTHINGTON

Mrs. Marion (Keith) Worthington, 74, of Battle Street, Somers, widow of Horace D. Worthington, died Aug. 18 in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs. Born in West Concord, Mass., she graduated from the Framingham Normal School. She taught school in East Longmeadow, Mass., and was later employed as a matron at the City Infirmary, Newton, Mass., retiring in 1965. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. David H. Laughlan of Somers, and Mrs. James S. Chase of South Egremont, Mass.; a brother, Howard Keith of Bantam; and

three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Butcher of Woodsville, N.H., Miss Hazel Keith of East Sandwich, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Allard of Watertown, Mass. The funeral was Aug. 21 at Somers Funeral Home. Burial was in West Cemetery.

LEE S. HARDIMAN

Lee S. Hardiman, 21, of 164 Cottage Rd., Enfield, died Aug. 18 in his home. Police said death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. Hardiman worked as a selector for Sweet Life Distributors, Inc., of Suffield. Born in Hartford, son of Harold B. and Eileen (Tumola) Hardiman, he lived in Somers most of his life and in Enfield a month. He attended Somers High School and was a Marine Corps veteran and a member of Disabled American Veterans Post of South Windsor. Besides his parents of Somers, he leaves a grandmother, Mrs. Lionel Champagne of Rochester, N.H. The funeral was held Aug. 20 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial was in West Cemetery, Somers. Somers funeral home was in charge.

JOHN JOHNSON

John Johnson, 78, formerly of Raffia Road, Enfield, died Aug. 5 in a Norwich Hospital. He was born in Russia and was formerly employed as a farmhand at Raffia Farms. A graveside service was held at Hazardville Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St.

MRS. CLAIRE STEWART

Mrs. Claire Gentile Stewart, 55, of 19 Enfield St., Enfield, widow of Frances Edwin Stewart, died at a local convalescent home. Born in Collinsville, she lived here most of her life. She leaves no immediate family. Private funeral services were held at the Maple Hill Chapels, 382 Maple Ave. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

MRS. EDWARD SEMINARA

Mrs. Sylvia (Cormier) Seminara, 67, of 98 Windsor St., Enfield, died Aug. 18 in her home. Born in Somersville, she lived most of her life in Enfield. She was a 1924 graduate of Enfield High School and a communicant of St. Patrick's Church. Besides her husband, Edward, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Anthony F. Spazzarini of Enfield and Mrs. Daniel Santowski of Somers, and three sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Sylvester, Mrs. Alice Riley and Mrs. Evelyn Pelletier, all of Enfield. The funeral was held Aug. 20 at Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

MRS. E. J. FRIZZELL

Mrs. Pauline (Marsh) Frizzell, 43, of 2 Sharp St., Enfield, died Aug. 17 in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs. She was born in Lawrence, Mass., and moved to this town 18 years ago. She was a communicant of Holy Family Church and its Ladies Guild. Besides her husband, Edward J. Sr., she leaves four sons, Edward Jr., Paul, Peter and Dennis and two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Reitman and Miss Mary Ellen, all of Enfield; her mother, Mrs. Jeanette (Boye) Batal of Lawrence, and three sisters, Mrs. Marcel Bedard of Woodbridge, Va., Mrs. Calvin Teel 3d of Frankfurt, Germany, and Miss

Sharon Batal of Boston, Mass. The funeral was held Aug. 20 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in Holy Family Church. Burial was in Hazardville Cemetery.

JOHN STASZKO

John Staszko, 57, of 477 East St., Suffield, died Aug. 14 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, after a long illness. Born in Hatfield, Mass., he lived in Suffield 40 years. He was a member of St. Adalbert's Church, Enfield. He leaves eight brothers, Anthony of Suffield, Alexander of Hatfield, Peter of Enfield, Adam of Bristol, Nicholas of Westfield, Mass., Mitchell of Windsor Locks, Stanley of West Suffield and Fred of Longmeadow. The funeral was held Aug. 16 in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Enfield. Nicholson Funeral Home was in charge.

JOHN P. MALYSKI

John P. Malyski, 78, of 26 South Grand St., West Suffield, died Aug. 14 in a Windsor Locks nursing home. He was born in Poland and lived here 40 years and was retired from Allen Manufacturing Co. of Bloomfield. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and its Holy Name Society. Mr. Malyski leaves his wife, Henrietta (Faryniarz) Malyski at home, and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Falkowski of Enfield. The funeral was held Aug. 17 in St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Nicholson Funeral Home was in charge.

HENRY MARIANA

Henry J. Mariana, 73, of 37 New King St., Enfield, died Aug. 15 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Born in Bridgeport, he lived in Enfield 38 years and was formerly a draftsman for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Hamilton Standard, both divisions of United Aircraft Corp., more than 20 years. He retired in 1962. Besides his wife, the former Katherine McIntyre, he leaves a sister, Mary V. Mariana of Somers. The funeral was held Aug. 17 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

Air pollution control contract is awarded

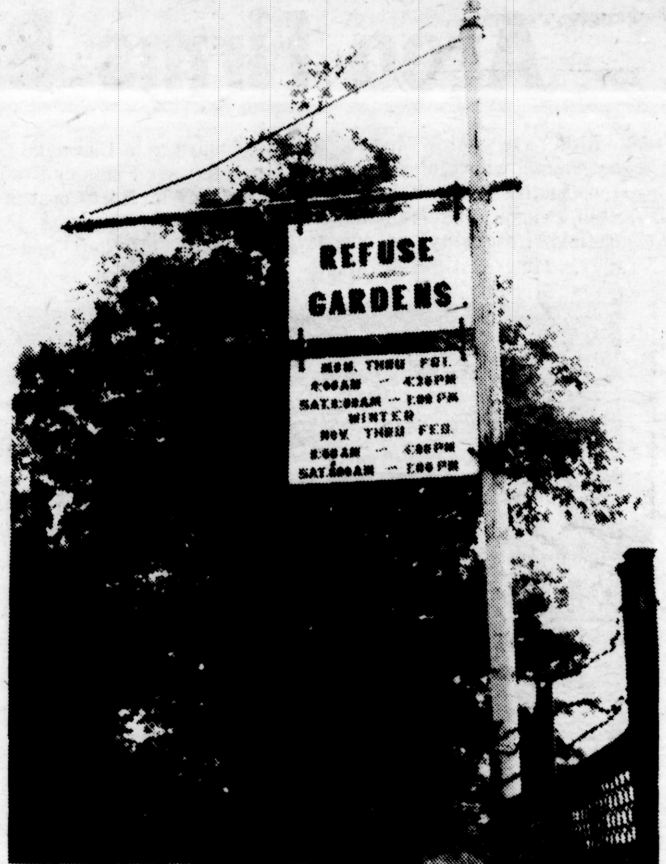
The Kentucky Utilities Co., Lexington, Ky., has awarded a \$2.6 million contract to the American Air Filter Co., Inc., for installation of an air pollution control system for a power-generating plant.

American Air Filter is to design, furnish and install a system for removing sulfur dioxide and fly ash from the flue gas of three existing coal-fired boilers at the utility's Green River generating plant in western Kentucky. — CNS

Fierce Tibetan storms kill Chinese soldiers

Thousands of Chinese soldiers have died in recent snowstorms and avalanches near the Nepal border, according to Tibetan exiles in India.

The bodies of at least 3,000 men were discovered by road builders weeks after the storms which occurred in western Tibet. — CNS



Garden Of Garbage?

An advertisement for a refuse dump caught the camera's eye going west on Rt. 140. A garden of garbage it isn't, but the sign's intentions are noble.

★ Bugging Never Worked

(Continued from Page 1A)

time to drop it and "get on with the many important matters that demand the attention of the Council and other town agencies."

What Adams told the Council last week, and what Kissinger reiterated to the Council Tuesday night was supported by Chief Skower who said that the surveillance device installed in July 1969 never was put to use because it never functioned properly.

The equipment, he said, was installed that month in the detective division but was found to be impractical because of distortions and feed-backs.

Skower said that estimates were obtained to make the room soundproof, but they were so high that the department gave up on the system and it was disconnected.

"There was nothing hidden from members of the department at that time," he said. "All of the officers knew about it. It was tried out on a test, or experimental basis, but it didn't work, and we gave up on it."

When the devices were disconnected nothing further was done about it until last October when, apparently due to a fluke, some conversations in the department were picked up by an officer on his AM-FM radio.

There was no explanation for this public broadcasting of the conversations, and Skower said he immediately ordered all of the equipment "pulled out completely, every bit of it."

Skower said that the whole idea behind the installation of the electronic surveillance setup was to accurately record the questioning of prisoners, both for the protection of the suspect and of police officers.

Earlier listening systems installed in 1962 and 1964, also proved ineffective and were removed, according to the Police Chief.

So far as Skower was concerned, there was nothing illegal or improper in the intended use of the surveillance system.

Other departments have employed various types of recording devices for interrogation purposes. In South Windsor, police have used tape recorders in questioning suspects. According to Lt. William Ryan, the recorder was openly displayed and the person

questioned was advised of his constitutional rights and advised that the questioning was being taped. However, Ryan said that recorded conversations were never used in prosecutions, and only were used as reference material.

While all of the so-called "bugs" have been removed from the Enfield Police Department's interrogation room, the detectives' division, and from the office of Chief Skower, repercussions continue to be heard.

The Enfield Police Benevolent Association went on record as unanimously defending Chief Skower and issued a statement declaring that Skower "has helped make our department one of the finest, most capable organizations in the state of Connecticut. We wish to publically, and without reservation, voice our support and appreciation of his leadership."

The association was critical of "sensational" reporting by some newspapers, and expressed its appreciation that other publications "responsibly reacted to these sensational stories by not printing or reprinting unproven and wild accusations. We applaud their high ethical standards."

'Mindless louts' kill baby ostrich

"Mindless louts" visiting the Duke of Bedford's Woburn Wild Animal Kingdom in England fed Fluffy, a 6-week-old ostrich, 50 pull tabs from cans, causing him to die in agony.

The veterinarian who performed emergency surgery on Fluffy said, "His inside was cut to ribbons — he had no chance." — CNS

By any other name ...

The Liverpool Free Press reports, "Mr. Kanso Yoshida, cousin of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, has died in Liverpool, aged 78.

"Since he came to Liverpool in 1912, Mr. Yoshida has been known as Paddy Murphy." — CNS

Enfield's Competition Healthy And Enjoyable



Mayor Frank Mancuso presents ribbons to winners in the First Town of Enfield Swimming Championships, held at Fermi High School pool. From top to bottom, winning in the girls 8 yrs. and under freestyle category, are Eric Lynch, 1st prize; Karen Boulanger, 2nd prize; and Shelly Oppenheimer, 3rd prize.

The first Town of Enfield Swimming Championships were held on Aug. 16, at Fermi High School pool. There were about eighty boys and girls that took part in the 40 events program, which was well attended by parents and friends of the participants. All enjoyed an evening of healthy competition.

Pete Beigel in the boys 13-14 age group and Steve Griffith in the boys 8 and under group were the only triple winners of the evening. Winners of the events in their age groups were Erin Lynch girls 8 and under, Margie Oppenheimer girls 9-10, Karen Fordyce girls 11-12 and Carol Mon girls 11-12. Kathy Mon won in girls 13-14 age group and Nancy Crompton and Debbie Douville in the girls 15-17 age group.

Boys that won two events are Tom Levasseur 9-10 yrs. old, Bob

Block and Jay Beigel in 15-17 age group.

Winners of single events were Mark Bukowski boys 8 and under Backstroke, Karen Boulanger girls 8 and under Breastroke. Scott Townsend 9-10 Freestyle and Bob Sylvester 9-10 Butterfly. Mary Keller girls 9-10 Breaststroke and Margaret Dougan girls 9-10 Butterfly. In the boys 11-12 age group Robby Hayden won the Freestyle, Scott Silvia Backstroke, Doug Hashimoto Breaststroke and John Shield the Butterfly.

In the 13-14 age group Christine Pieper won the Freestyle and Kelly O'Brien the Backstroke while Bob Levasseur won the boys Freestyle.

Ribbons were presented to first, second, and third place winners in each event with Mayor Frank Mancuso doing the honors attended by Angelo Lamagno Director of Recreation.

The meet was sponsored jointly by the Enfield Drug Committee, Enfield Public Schools and the Enfield Park and Recreation Department, all of which were pleased to have an opportunity to help the youngsters and teenagers to take part in a healthy and worthwhile endeavor.

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Swedish dogs dig 'grass'

The Swedish College of Veterinary Surgeons reports that dogs and cats under the influence of narcotic drugs like heroin and marijuana have been observed in Stockholm.

Two of the dogs were sleepy, unsteady, and obviously suffered from hallucinations. "Stoned" dogs could be extremely dangerous, though no attacks have been reported yet. — CNS

Texan swims English Channel six times

Tom Hetzel, a 37-year-old Texan, has completed his sixth swim across the English Channel.

The crossing from Dover took him 16 hours and 48 minutes, and he now is co-holder of the world record for the greatest number of Channel swims. — CNS

COD WAR

Foreign Secretary Agustsson announced recently in Reykjavik that Iceland is taking its fishing dispute with Britain and West Germany to the U.N. General Assembly in October. — CNS

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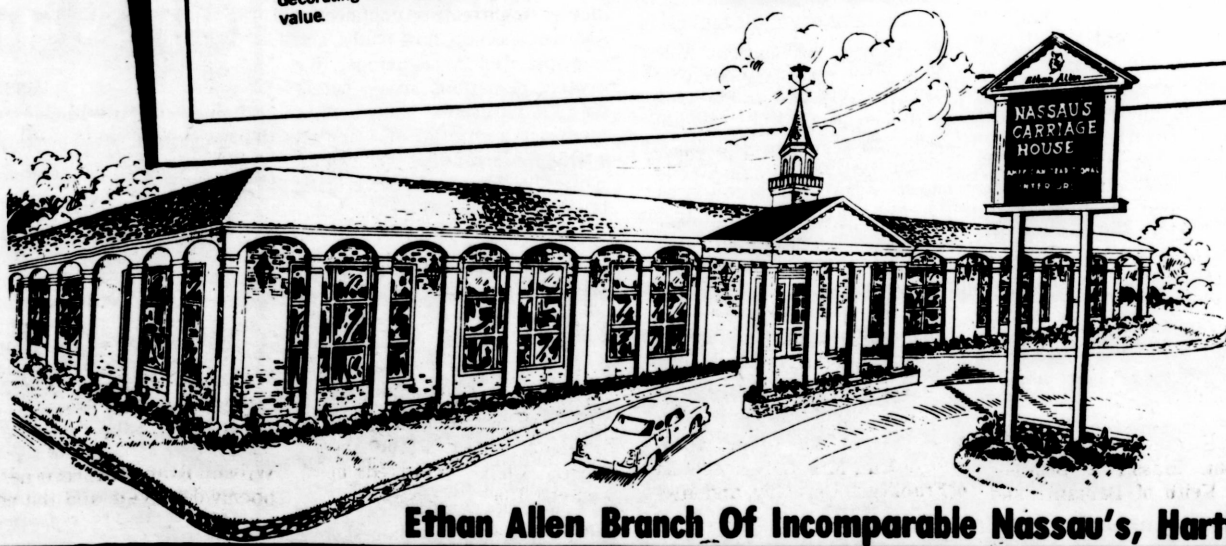
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Out Of Balance

During a Senate discussion of a bill to restrict political campaign spending, Sen. Marlow Cook of Kentucky remarked: "I'm afraid that if we put in a few more amendments nobody is going to win next year without going to jail." Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana added that the Senate measure was so complicated that "it is going to take a genius who is both a lawyer and a Certified Public Accountant to run for office."

The senators were deliberately overstating the case to get attention, but there still is virtue to what they are saying. Even lawyers and CPAs might be having second thoughts about seeking or holding political office as tidal waves of campaign reform measures sweep across the United States of America. For example, there is Frank R. Kitchell of Seattle, Wash., a \$1 a year member of that city's port commission. Mr. Kitchell, a lawyer, said that he is relinquishing his public office because Washington's new political financing disclosure law requires him to detail all of the business over \$500 a year that his 24-member law firm conducts with its clients.

The warnings of the senators and the example of Mr. Kitchell are timely reminders during the high emotions of the Watergate period. Americans are properly indignant about the abuses and high costs involved in elections. Undoubtedly citizens want to know how much money was spent and who donated it. There also is evidence enough that they do not like the thought of politicians snooping on each other.

On the other hand, the political concept that money tempts evil-doers has a corollary. It is that a low ceiling imposed on campaign spending does not necessarily assure honesty or morality.

Distilled to its essence, a political campaign is necessary to find the best possible person for a public office. It is intended to be a crucible in which all essential elements are mixed; a process where the scrutiny of every candidate is microscopic.

All of the elements that the Senate and other legislative bodies are considering in the way of campaign controls have drawbacks as well as virtue. The ability to raise money, as a single example, certainly is a test of a candidate's substance and appeal. Subjecting the fund raising process to the public searchlight is fine, but going beyond this to look at a candidate's totally unrelated personal financial affairs certainly can inhibit men of means from seeking office. Scrutiny of the lives and habits of opponents, if conducted legally, is as valid for politicians as it is for the press. Wasn't it Sen. McGovern who was criticized in 1972 for not looking hard enough at the background of his first choice as a vice presidential candidate?

The guideline for campaign reform legislation, whether in Washington or in city hall, we believe, is to find the balance between absolute but unattainable purity and a pragmatic necessity — a balance with which we can live long after Watergate has left the scene.



MR. CLEAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reaching For A Point

To The Editor:

Your "Connecticut Spotlight" column invariably offers a refreshingly different approach to state-government news, and there is seldom a week when it does not open my eyes to some new aspect of the state political scene.

It seems to me, however, that you had to do some reaching and omitting in order to support the "truth lies somewhere in between" position you took in your column regarding the relative performances of the Republicans and Democrats in the 1973 Legislature.

The list of backward and negative steps taken with the Republicans in firm control is too long to set down within the limits of a letter of reasonable length. But consider just a few of the most grievous examples:

— With a freeze of two to four per cent cutting into only modest increases in the Governor's budget, and assuming, as we must, continued inflation, human services and humane institutions will probably suffer a net reduction in operating funds for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

— The "relief-for-the-elderly" portion of the tax package to which you refer will actually not take effect for another year, although ample funds are available to enable Gov. Meskill to make it effective immediately.

— While you note that the Judiciary Committee co-chairmen were found "willing to listen," they also readily assented to, if one or both of them did not actually lead, the drive to do away with major portions of the Probate Court reform legislation passed on a bipartisan vote in 1967 after many years of effort.

— The consumer-legislation picture was tragic, after a great showing in the Democratic legislature of 1972. The Republicans junked a bill to repeal the ban on prescription

advertising which could have saved Connecticut families millions of dollars and substituted an innocuous price-posting measure. The drug lobby, which you do not mention, was as successful as the phosphate lobby, which you do mention.

— In the same area, Commissioner Barbara Dunn and a Republican legislator sponsored a bill to weaken the unit-pricing bill passed by the Democratic Legislature of 1971 by eliminating the requirement pertaining to food-store advertising. It was a Democratic legislator who led the successful drive to block the Dunn bill.

— The recommendations of the Governor's own housing task force, submitted to the Governor last winter, were withheld by Meskill until the tail end of the session so that no action would be taken on housing in this session.

— The burden borne by town and city taxpayers was increased because of the refusal of the Republican Legislature to increase local school grants at least enough to keep pack with inflation.

— Despite a half-cent decrease in the sales tax, this Connecticut levy remains one of the highest in the nation, though the surplus being built up in anticipation of the 1974 election would have permitted a greater reduction.

The Republican legislative image may be, as you contend, one of "youth and forcefulness." But, like the Governor's image, it is not one of concern for human needs, or for the handicapped and disadvantaged. Like Tommy's, it is a "tough" image — but selectively tough. Only since a statewide poll gave Meskill only a 31 per cent "approve" ranking has the image begun to soften.

But the image of both the Governor and his "young and forceful" legislators remains far from credible.

Frank N. Zullo,
Norwalk

Defends Police Chief Skower

To The Editor:

We, the members of the Enfield Police Benevolent Association, by unanimous vote, protest and condemn the unreasonable and erroneous charges cited in many recently published newspaper articles, which infer, that there is a power play within the Enfield Police Department which involves one segment against another.

We collectively support our Chief of Police, Walter J. Skower and we wish to publicly and without reservation, voice our support and appreciation of his leadership. He has helped make our Department one of the finest, most capable police organizations in Connecticut. Programs which he himself initiated give Enfield's citizens security and service beyond that available in any other community in New England.

We protest the senseless and unfounded degrading of the Enfield Police Department through sensational reporting tactics used by certain reporters. We protest trial by headlines and stories which feature confidential sources, innuendo, half-truths, and unsupported allegations. We protest quotations made out of context. We protest being used as pawns in a circulation war that seeks more readers to capture Enfield's lucrative advertising business.

We protest political pressure which is always strongest in an election year. We protest unfounded charges of rampant prostitution and other criminal activities in Enfield. The community at large feels free to walk the streets day or night. We do not claim a crime free utopia, but we do claim to have a largely law-abiding community where the vast majority is honest, free and of high integrity.

We protest statements that police officers carry guns off duty in fear of each other. We protest inferences that one group is bugging another. We are not. We, the supposed victims, are the ones who would know this if it were true. We cannot account for acts of any one individual just as a newspaper editor cannot account for each of his employees. We do, however, resent implications of unreal problems or problems magnified completely out of proportion.

We are directing this letter to the editors of the newspapers in the hope that they will demand concrete proof of allegations before printing further damaging articles. We are policemen, but we are also part of the citizenship you serve. We ask for no cover-up, but we do ask for responsible reporting. We ask you to give us the same consideration you expect us to give a criminal suspect before he is judged.

We cannot use hearsay, phantom witnesses, and suspicion as foundation for charges that may destroy a man. We don't think anyone else should either.

We wish to publicly thank those newspapers and reporters who have responsibly reacted to these sensational stories by not printing or reprinting unproven and wild accusations. We know it was a temptation to jump on the bandwagon and their circulation figures must have suffered. We applaud their high ethical standards.

It is our hope that you will print this open letter in your paper verbatim and that you will give it exposure equal to that given previous articles. Many were front page headlines.

Enfield Police Benevolent Assn.,
Enfield, Conn.

The Enfield Press

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Media Blamed In Watergate

To The Editor:

Anyone who has followed closely the "live" coverage of the Watergate hearings must have great difficulty reconciling the bulletins in the news media with what actually took place. Example: headline in the Boston Herald-American immediately following the testimony of John Mitchell, "Nixon OK'd Break-in Plan". No such testimony was ever given.

Example: TV commentator remarks during Dean's long reading of his statement that this was "explosive testimony" with a "bombshell in every paragraph". Actually Dean read interminably in a dull monotone, stumbling over words, and the statement was full of trivia, hearsay, and the imaginings of a troubled mind. Subsequent testimony by others has so contradicted Dean that his testimony is revealed now as nothing but garbage, which should have been evident at the beginning.

Such massive and self-serving distortions of the truth give credence to the testimony of Gerald Alch that there is a plot to "get the President". That is explosive testimony, but it has never been followed up, perhaps because it might uncover the news media as being behind the plot.

Even the Senate Investigating Committee has bowed to the power of the media. What appeared for the first couple of days to be a reasonably impartial, bipartisan search for the truth, turned into an unabashed attempt to discredit the President at all costs and by any means.

Senator Weicker, in particular, is offered countless TV appearances, speaking engagements, and extensive press coverage in return for his hamming it up as the great protector of American political morality from the villainous exploitation of "the White House". He professes great confidence in the ability of the "American System" to correct wrong-doing if only the facts can be brought out into the open, but his way of doing so is strange indeed. He was the principal publicist for the importance of John Dean's testimony, which suggests that he is unable to tell fact from fiction, or perhaps he doesn't care so long as he gets on TV.

Interesting to note that when Senator Weicker first heard from his friend, L. Patrick Gray, about the burning of the papers from Hunt's safe, he immediately made tracks to his favorite reporter and "leaked" the news. The news story came out that Gray burned the papers on orders from Dean, but Gray's sworn testimony is that he never was told to burn the papers, and Gray adds that Weicker didn't tell him he (Weicker) was going to "leak" the story.

News leaks from the Senate Investigating Committee were publicly described as "colossal," and Vice Chairman Senator Baker ruefully nodded his head in acquiescence. Pardon me for wondering who was the source of these disgraceful leaks — and having a few suspicions as to who it might be.

It would appear that Senator Weicker has dreams of heading a Republican presidential ticket some day, and with the backing of the media he has so assiduously cultivated, he might just make it — poor Republicans like me notwithstanding.

Who shall he choose as Vice-Presidential running mate? John Chancellor, NBC news? Walter Cronkite, CBS news? Or maybe Daniel Ellsberg — another one devoted to "Let the people know".

M. H. Nickerson
Box 2269
Enfield

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proud Of The Fire Department

To The Editor:

Concerning Mr. Meyer's letter which appeared in the Enfield Press Aug. 9 about the garage fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morin on Duprey Drive, I, for one, disagree with everything he says.

I had just come home from work when I saw the smoke coming from the direction of Duprey Drive. I knew my youngest daughter and possibly my son were playing with their friends at this house so I ran down there.

There were adults, children, cars, bikes, etc. everywhere. I sent my daughter and some of Mrs. Morin's children to my house, which is what the others should have done. It was about 3:15 when a fire engine arrived. Two of the firemen had to jump

out of the truck to move cars out of the way so they could get the truck up to the front of the house.

Another truck came down Duprey Drive shortly after and hooked up to the hydrant. With all the people and vehicles around to add confusion, I think these men did a fantastic job. No other building was involved in the fire because they were all well-trained in their work. My oldest daughter and I went into the house with Mrs. Morin to close the windows and doors on the back of the house to keep the smoke and water out, which is something I would never have done, if I didn't have confidence and believe in these firemen, because I have a fear of fire.

Mr. Meyer said in his letter that if this fire had taken place at night it would have been much

worse. I disagree entirely with this statement. I say, if it had taken place at night, it would have been a lot easier on the firemen because the children would have been in bed instead of all over the yard and road, and the cars, bikes, etc. would have been out of the road so to save our firemen precious time and concern of injury.

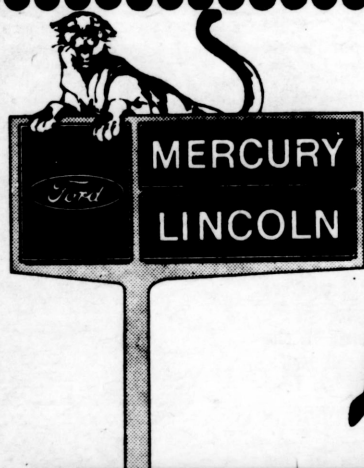
Everyone in Enfield can be proud of our fire department and the men who belong.

One other thing that happened after the fire was out also made me proud of our firemen. One fireman came over to Mr. Morin to apologize for yelling at him. This fireman was soaking wet, covered with soot, and tired, but he took the time, before he left, to come and apologize for yelling at someone for his own good.

He proceeded to explain to Mr. Morin why he did. He said Mr. Morin was standing too close to the fire hose. It was unwound about three quarters of its length and the "Charge" was yelled, which means the water would be rushing into the hose, which causes it to jump. They also had to get the rest of the hose out. If he hadn't got Mr. Morin out of the way fast, he would have been badly hurt.

Thanks and congratulations are what our firemen deserve, not criticism, Mr. Meyers! I, for one, and I'm sure many others, are proud to have witnessed the job well done by these firemen and proud to call them: OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Barbara Gross,
Southwood Acres
Enfield

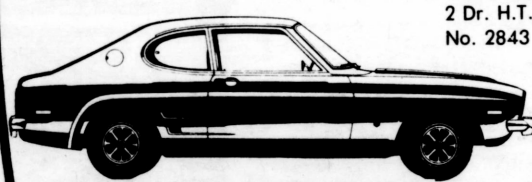


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"Two By Two" Production Due Next Month



Ginny Zdebski, who plays the role of Noah's wife, Esther, in St. Martha Players, Two By Two.

"Born Yesterday" Receives New Vitality At Coachlight

By SANDRA BURNS

The cast at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre has again turned in an excellent performance. The play is pertinent to the times; the theme is one of corruption in government just after World War II.

"Born Yesterday" starring Bruce Gordon and Linda Kaye Henning is entertaining in all respects. Bruce Gordon's deliverance of his lines, his facial expressions and gestures coordinate to bring out his strength of character. Seeing him in "Born Yesterday" as the wheeling and dealing millionaire the audience immediately recalls his role as Frank Nitti in the "Untouchables." He is super-tough as a gangster; super-talented as a "Shakespearean" actor. He really comes across as Harry Brock gradually complicating his actor as the action proceeds.

As Billie Dawn, Harry Brock's ex-chorus girl, girlfriend, Linda Kaye Henning, with her red hair and slim figure, provides a delightful contrast with Harry Brock. As the comedy unfolds, Linda's personality in the play is fully expressed; as she becomes "educated to Washington", the underlying virtues and femininity of Billie Dawn are exposed.

In the role as reporter and teacher Jack Gianino provides

further contrast to the figure of Harry Brock. As Paul Verrall, Gianino convictions and actions are positive ones adding interest and subplot to the play.

The director, Cash Baxter, has proven his casting ability with the entire cast. Bruce Brighton, as the Senator, not only looks the part, he acts it well. Jane Altman appears twice, as Helen the maid and as Mrs. Hedges, the Senator's wife. The roles are entirely different from each other but Jane does a good job with each one. As the first character to appear on stage, the maid, Helen, lends a certain comic effect to the opening, relaxes the audience and sets a keynote for an amusing evening ahead.

Douglas Marland as Harry Brock's lawyer is clean-cut and, again is contrasted to the character of Harry Brock. As Harry's cousin, Eddie Brock Peter Blaxill is excellent.

"Born Yesterday" is a well-balanced, most amusing comedy focusing on 1940's with the personality of each character being well-defined as the action moves rather rapidly to relate the eventual downfall of Harry Brock and the triumph of Billie Dawn.

"Straight comedy" is often considered to be the most difficult to achieve, but the Coachlight has done it again!

How does a slightly addled, 600-year old chicken farmer tell his family that God plans to destroy the world? The musical answer to this perplexing question will be presented to the public in no less appropriate an atmosphere, the St. Martha School Hall on Brianard Rd., Enfield, Conn. as the Players present the story of the flood, "Two By Two," on September 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, Oct. 5, and 6.

When Noah understates this earth-shattering news to his family, his sons take preparatory steps to "Put Him Away", but they think better of their initial reaction as animals begin gathering in the fields in pairs. Thus begins the now famous story of the flood which, unlike the more generally known Biblical version, includes intrafamilial strife, kidnapping and death. It will prove to be an action-filled performance.

Art Piedmonte of West Springfield, Mass. is portraying Noah. He has appeared in AN-TA's "Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," "Mice and Men", "Little Foxes", "All My Sons", "The Typists", and "Cherry Orchard". Art is considered by all a very accomplished actor. It wasn't until St. Martha Players "1776", he attempted the singing role of John Adams, and went on to Longmeadow's Oklahoma in the role of Judd. Art and his wife, Geri, are the parents of four boys, who are also following in their footsteps.

Playing opposite him as his wife, is the Players' own Ginny Zdebski. This warm and funny role of Esther is suited perfectly for Ginny who has played many diversified characters with the Players in the past, including Nettie Fowler in "Carousel", Agnes Gooch in "Mame", the

housekeeper in "Man of LaMancha", Shandel in "Fiddler" and the lady of the evening, Frauline Kost in "Cabaret". She has also appeared in Bili Bailey, Fanny, was assistant director for "Fantastics", and was in the Players last production of "Hello, Dolly".

Besides belonging to a local bridge club, and the St. Martha Home School, she is also a secretary in her husband John Henry's Real Estate Office, along with teaching piano and being a mother to five children!

"Two By Two" is being directed by George LaVoice with Ron Perell as Musical Director. The youngest son, Japheth will be portrayed by Norm Keene, who involves himself with Goldie, a voluptuous, Golden Girl from the temple of the Golden Ram, played by Helen Rathbun. Shem,

the eldest son, will be played by Roger Potvin and his wife Leah, is Vicky LaVoice. The second son, Ham, being played by Jim Plant, is married to Rachel, played by Conni April. Both couples had a very unsatisfactory marriage.

"Two By Two" is the first show of a double bill planned by the Players. "Gypsy", directed by Russ Stevens, will follow on Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, and 24.

Both shows will be performed in a cafe atmosphere complete with light food, mixed drinks and beer starting at 7 p.m. Music will be provided for your dancing pleasure following the performances until 1 a.m.

Tickets are still available through Anchor Man Systems Answering Service, 745-6211, or Ticket Chairman, Mary Evans, 745-6546. Discount price is offered if tickets for both shows are purchased together.

Get your groups together and call now!




Art Piedmonte, who plays the role of Noah in St. Martha Players, Two By Two.



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Kuhlbars Wins Title

Rich Kuhlbars was the top scorer for the season in the Enfield Park and Recreation Department's Summer Adult Basketball League. Kuhlbars won the title with a total of 193 points for Alaimo Realty. He just nosed out Mike Klimas of Herb's Sport Shop, who netted 192 points for the season. Calapietro of Mattensen's had 174, J. Phelan of Herb's 168, Nate Adgar of Enfield Athletic Club had 159, Steve Waterman netted 125 for the A. C. and Balicki of Troiano's had 120.

Herb's Sport Shop defeated Kelly Trailer with Klimas netting 24 points on eleven and two, Litke making 19 points on seven and five and J. Phelan adding 17 points on eight and one. B. Fogel was the game high scorer as he made 28 points on eleven and six for Kelly. K. Kalva had 18 points and Messier 10 for the losers. The final score was 75-67 in favor of Herb's.

Enfield Athletic Club defeated St. Francis behind the high scoring of Adgar and Craig. Each player netted 20 points. Adgar had nine field goals and two free throws while Craig had ten baskets. Sean Reilly had 18 points on eight and two for St. Francis while Hanson shot eight baskets for 16 points. It was Enfield A. C. 63 — St. Francis 54.

Troiano's beat Mattensen's Sport Shop by a 63-51 score. Austin and A. Gwozdz each netted 21 points for the winners. Austin was nine and three, while Gwozdz went eight and five. Colapietro netted 16 points on eight baskets, while Wilhelm had 15 points and Paluck netted 12 for Mattensen's.

Kelly Trailer evened out their week with an 80-56 win over Enfield A. C. K. Kalva was hot as he shot 34 points on 16 baskets and 2 fouls. B. Fogel reacted with 24 points and Bob Messier netted 10 for the Kellymen. Craig had 17 points on eight and one for the A. C. Szabon had 13 points and Vesce netted 12 for the losers.

Rich Kuhlbars netted 34 points on 13 baskets and 8 foul shots on his way to the league scoring championship and a win for Alaimo Realty over L. B. Haas by the score of 62-50. Beaulieu chipped in 18 points for the victors. Douglas and Bryant each had nine points, Jones had eight and Fletcher netted seven for Haas.

Enfield Dairy defeated Alaimo Realty 92-76 but it was Kuhlbars again who was top scorer in the game as he made 25 points on twelve and one for the losers. Ken Lewis led the Dairymen's attack with 20 points while Miele had 18 and Bucalo had 10. K. Phelan chipped in 15 points while Mahon and Beaulieu each had 14 for the losing Alaimomen.

The league playoffs were scheduled to get under way this Monday with Troiano's playing Herb's Sport Shop and Enfield A.C. taking on James Alaimo Realty. A best of three series was scheduled to get under way last Tuesday between the winners of Monday night's two games. L. B. Haas and Enfield Sport Center were also scheduled to wind up the season last Tuesday.

If the final series split at one and one in the first two games, the final game will be played tonight at Memorial Park behind the Intermediate School on Enfield St. There is no admission charge.

ADULT BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Troiano's	8	1
Enfield A.C.	7	2
Herb's Sport Shop	6	3
Alaimo Realty	6	3
Kelly Trailer	5	4
Enfield Dairy	5	4
Mattensen's Sport Shop	4	5
+ L. B. Haas	2	6
+ Enfield Sports Center	1	7
St. Francis	0	9

+ — One game left.

Enfield Raiders Open Suburban League Sunday

The Suburban Touch Football League starts action this weekend (Aug. 26) at the Enfield High School with two games. The opening game pits the Enfield Raiders against the Lime-light 49'ers of Springfield.

Over the past two years the Enfield team has posted an impressive 18-4 record. The record is good, but not good enough, as they were beaten in the semi-finals both seasons. This year, however, the team feels it can go all the way.

All Enfield football fans are invited to attend these Sunday morning games free of charge and see some of the top area ex-high school and college players show how football should be played. Although this is classified as "touch football" their is a good deal of hard hitting and a whole lot of action from start to finish.

In other action at the Enfield High field the Emerson Wright Cardinals from Springfield's South End will play host to the Dory Lounge Dolphins at 10:30 a.m. The Cardinals have been the league champs two years running and every team will be trying to top them.

All games will be played regardless of weather conditions.

ENFIELD RAIDERS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 26: Enfield Raiders vs

Limelight 49'ers, 9 a.m., Enfield High School.

Sept. 2: Enfield Raiders vs. Revco Patriots, 9 a.m., Shea Field, Agawam, Mass.

Sept. 9: Enfield Raiders vs. Blue Moon Cowboys, 9 a.m., Fermi High School.

Sept. 16: Enfield Raiders vs. Emerson Wright Cardinals, 9 a.m., Shea Field, Agawam.

Sept. 23: Enfield Raiders vs. Kingsize Lounge Redskins, 10:30 a.m., Enfield High School.

Sept. 30: Enfield Raiders vs. West Side Packers, 10:30 a.m., Shea Field, Agawam.

Oct. 7: Enfield Raiders vs. Dory Lounge Dolphins, 10:30 a.m., Fermi High School.

Oct. 14: Enfield Raiders vs. Limelight 49'ers, 10:30 a.m., Enfield High School.

Oct. 21: Enfield Raiders vs. Revco Patriots, 10:30 a.m., Mitineague Park, West Springfield.

Oct. 28: Enfield Raiders vs. Blue Moon Cowboys, 10:30 a.m., East Longmeadow High School (practice field).

Buck Made Associate

Fred A. Buck of 4 Lawncrest Rd., Enfield, has been designated an Associate in the Society of Actuaries. He is an employee in the group actuarial department at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

A graduate of Westfield State College, Buck joined the company in 1970.

Calhoun, Steele To Clash In Springfield Sept. 8

There will be no count-outs, no disqualifications... nothing but a battle to the end when Haystack Calhoun and George (The Animal) Steele clash in a fiery rematch to feature the action on top of the next big time wrestling card Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Springfield Civic Center.

The name of the game is Texas Death Match, which means that either Calhoun or Steele will have to be pinned or plain give up, in order to have a conclusion to their latest renewal of warfare.

The last time the two met in the same civic center ring, there was all kinds of claims and counter-claims, ending with a disqualification of Steele because he used a foreign object to carve his initials in Calhoun's skull. Haystack was almost split from ear to ear — the hard way — in that affair which wound up in near riot.

Promoter Vito Tallarita is planning on another rough time from both the fire-spitting Steele and the 610-pound Calhoun, whose patience will be tried when

lined up opposite The Animal. With the possibility of mayhem riding on every move, Tallarita has signed Gorilla Monsoon as a special referee for the rematch. "He'll make them behave", Tallarita declares. "What's more, I think we'll have the heaviest threesome ever in one ring with the addition of the Gorilla. There'll be more than 1400 pounds up there."

Five other all-star bouts will be on the card — including an always exciting tag team match featuring a quartet of outstanding women ring moms. Tickets are available at the Highland Fruit Company, Holyoke; Phoenix News Room, Springfield; Gallary Hispana, Hartford and the Civic Center box office. Telephone reservations: AC 203-745-6972.

Slow Pitch Tourney Runs This Weekend

The Third Annual Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Parkman School on Weymouth Road in Enfield. The tourney is sponsored by the Enfield Park and Recreation Department each year between teams of the Enfield Interchurch Softball League and the Town Softball League.

The Drifters will play the Deacons in the first game on Saturday morning at 8 a.m. Mt.

Carmel will face St. Martha's in game number two at 9:30 a.m. Vic's Restaurant plays Holy Family in game number three at 11:00 a.m. Game number four will bring together the Amvets and St. Mary's Episcopal at 1:30 p.m. Barnes Construction and Bridge Manufacturing will take part in game number five at 3 p.m. and HazardVilla and Lownds And Manning will end Saturday's festivities at 4:30 p.m.

The winners of games five and four will open Sunday's play at 9 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. the winners of games three and two will face each other. The winners of games one and six will meet at noon. The winners of the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. games will face each other again at 1:30 p.m. while the winner of the noon game will draw a bye. The two finalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. for the tournament championship.

Al Davis is the tournament director. Mike Poppers will do the umpiring for all the games. Trophies will go to the Champion team, each member of the Champion team, the Most Valuable Player and the player who hits the most home runs.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to a day of softball.

McMillan Free Ring Trophy Race At Stafford Saturday

McMillan "Ring Free" Oil and its distributor, Mercury Oil Company of Connecticut, will be the sponsors of Saturday's racing card at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway.

Both companies have also joined in making a major contribution to Stafford's Owners-Drivers Point Fund.

According to Co-Promoter Jack Arute, "McMillan's contribution assures us of another \$15,000 pay-off at season's end." He continues, "It's a pleasure to welcome back a company that has been involved in racing previously."

McMillan campaigned several "ring free" oil teams in Can-Am and endurance racing in the early sixties.

Headlining the Ring Free Trophy Night will be the NASCAR Modified Division in a thirty lap main event.

The All-American Sportsman Division and the Mini-Midgets, each involved in a point battle of their own, will also be on hand, the action beginning at 8 o'clock.

It's the last opportunity the Stafford drivers will have to run before Labor Day weekend when the Speedway will pay out over \$20,000 to the modifieds, \$16,800 of it in the Labor Day 200 at Stafford. A regular 30-lap modified event precedes the 200 on Saturday night, September 1st.

Over thirty drivers and owners can still cash in for a piece of the point fund action which pays out tidy sums to only the top twenty.

Drivers who will be out to improve their positions include Bobby Santos, Ed Flemke, Fred DeSarro, Bugs Stevens, Fred Schulz, Leo Cleary, Lou Austin, Ray Miller, Denis Giroux, Jim Landry, Moose Hewitt, Bobby Turner and Gene Bergin, all in

pursuit of point leader Ron Bouchard.

In Sportsman ranks, Frank Naumec is the leader but a quartet of drivers — Ron Wilson, Dave Paquette, Mike D'Avino, Tom Sylvester — are all still within reach, while Tom Cassella and Gary Ryan are top contenders in any Sportsman event.

Bob Wright, Jr., is the mini-midget leader with Ron Ives and Walt Starr following.

McMillan Ring Free Trophies will be awarded to the winning owner and driver in both the modified and sportsman divisions.

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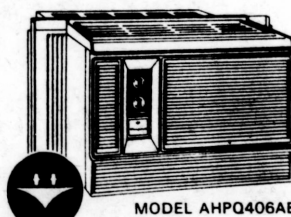
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Interest Earned*				\$56.50	\$50.90	\$60.00							
Interest Earned*							\$61.80	\$56.50	\$68.10				
Interest Earned*										\$72.50	\$72.50	\$76.30	\$68.30
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TOTALS	\$70.74	\$40.60	\$54.70	\$75.94	\$50.90	\$60.00	\$81.24	\$56.50	\$68.10	\$72.50	\$72.50	\$76.30	\$68.30

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SPORTS HINDSITE

by Art Landry

SLOW PITCH GOOD ACTION

As you will see in another story in this edition, the Town Park and Recreation Department is holding its Third Annual Slow Pitch Softball Tournament this weekend at Parkman School, Enfield.

Twelve teams from two leagues will participate in the tourney which starts at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. There will be six games played on Saturday with the last game scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. Five more games will be played on Sunday including the semi-finals and final game. One team could actually play as many as three games on Sunday if they can go all the way.

The schedule shows that there will be two full days of action. There is no charge for admission so you may drop in anytime. If you haven't seen a slow pitch softball game we recommend this tourney highly. If you have seen slow pitch softball you won't want to miss this weekend. Some of the best teams in town will be on display in this one and there should be enough action to suit anyone.

Mike Poppers will be doing the umpiring for all of the games. This means that he will umpire a total of eleven games in two days. Don't feel sorry for Mike, though, he really loves it. I don't know how he does it and still manages to stay on his feet at the end of each day. He must really have lots of stamina.

Tourney Director Al Davis is a pro at it now too since he has been directing the tourney since it started three years ago.

It will be an endurance contest for the team players too, at least on Sunday when one team could play as many as three games, with the last two back-to-back. If you have never played softball for three or four hours you may well wonder how they can do it. As in any sport, the championship is worth the effort. If it wasn't you wouldn't find twelve teams competing for the top prize.

PRO FOOTBALL IS HERE AGAIN

Yes ladies, take warning, the professional football season is back with us again. In fact it started about three weeks ago when the pro's started playing their exhibition games. They call them exhibition games but we fans take them just as seriously as regular season games.

It is true that the managers are trying out new talent for the coming season and tend to keep their best players on the bench for a good part of the games, but they still manage to make it interesting. The players go just as all out in exhibition games as they do in regular season games. Why do they play as hard as they do in pre-season games?

The answer is really simple. Each player is tried on the playing field each season and has to fight for his spot. There are always younger and more eager players coming up to the big leagues and the old pros have to keep their eyes open lest they lose their positions to these eager beavers. It makes for good competition and good football for the fans.

The coaches have to take a good look at the new players under professional football play. Some of the high priced newcomers don't measure up and are gone from the scene in a hurry. Some show some promise and are farmed out for further seasoning. Very few make it on the first try. Lack of experience in professional football can make a college hot-shot an also ran when he plays with the big boys. Those who have what it takes will make it, eventually, after they prove themselves in the lower professional ranks.

They try as hard as they do

because the rainbow does have a big pot of gold at the end of it. This makes competition even keener, as those who make it are fixed for life.

SOME GALS ARE GETTING CONFUSED

I do admit that there are many women who follow sports and know as much as many men. There are many women though, it might even be a majority, who don't really care to know about any sports. All they know is that their spouses sit in front of the tube whenever a sport of any kind is on.

This can get confusing at this time of the year because of the overlapping of many sports. You can watch a baseball game and have it followed or preceded by a football game, which is followed or preceded by a golf tournament, which is followed or preceded by a swim meet, and so on, and so on . . .

Cheer up girls, it will get more confusing when hockey and basketball join the airwaves. Just look at what the object is that they are using to play the game. If it is a small ball it is probably golf, or handball. A slightly larger ball would be baseball or lacrosse or polo or tennis. A long ball would be football and that is easy. A really large ball is basketball or soccer or volleyball. If they are using a puck you are surely watching hockey. Those who aren't using anything are called spectators, and that is what your spouse is most of the time.

Playgrounds Are Active

Tony Romano has announced the winners in some of the events held at the various playgrounds as the Summer season winds down with the rapid approach of the back-to-school season.

A two week long chess and checker tourney was held with the following emerging as champions at the various playgrounds: Lafayette; Rob Ortiz, Tom Saso, Mike Cormier and Francis Nai. Memorial Park; Patrick Kohler, Mike Warzyski, John Gorman and Ronnie Allen. Enfield High; Tom and Dave Grigley, Todd Typrowicz, Lori Nitch and Ann Marie Moschetti.

Also: H. B. Stowe; Karen Iacolino, Michael Sabellico, Bambi Martin and Chuck Africano. Parkman School; Susan Eckenroth, Jeanne Cormier, Roger Giguere and John Turgeon. Mark Twain; Richard Pelletier, Sally Lane, Dawn Coye and Walter Gill. Big "K"; Jane Roberts, Sherly Haynes, Frank Romine and Kevin Malloy. Hazardville; Donald Orton, Anne Gaylord, John Young and Joanne Carson.

Also: Nathan Hale; Heather Roberts, Gretchen and Eric Pieper and Don Michaud. Whit-Acres; Dion LeFebvre, Ed and Monica Thompson and Mike Baudin. Brainerd; Ellis Cobbs, Maureen Thomas and Jodi DeGray. Noah Webster; Carl and Lisa Sgamboti and Tim Wheeler.

Winners in the Horseshoe competition were: Lafayette; Billy Hayden, Roy Harker and Gino Rumore. Enfield High; Joey and Jay Toohy, Jean Orefice and John Viens. H. B. Stowe; Chris Bourque, Arlen Carlson, Alan Sears and Judy Caffein. Mark Twain; Mary Sutter, Brenda Smith, Bruce Thibedeau and Mark Malone.

Also: Big "K"; Jay Cekela, Kevin Malloy, Jeff Akerlind and Brian Wright. Hazardville; Steve Figella, Bob Figella, David Orton and Francis Pierce. Nathan Hale; Doug O'Connor, Joey Bruno, Kathy Mayo and Chris Pieper. Brainerd; Jody Wagner, Bill Upjohn, David Delay and Jimmy Albert.

BOWLING

With Art Landry

LEAGUE MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Tuesday Ladies Scratch League next Wednesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Enfield Lanes in the downstairs nursery. Bowling will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 6:45 p.m. sharp, according to Secretary Gale Kredar.

The Hazard Villa Classic League is having a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Teams and individual bowlers who wish to bowl in this league can register at tonight's meeting or leave their names at the desk for John Porcello. The few remaining openings will be filled on a first-come-first serve basis, tonight at Enfield Lanes.

ENFIELD LANES

Bob Caparoula's star shone last week as he topped all of the male bowlers with a 598 series and a 233 single game. Charlie Kredar hit 559, Garry Kakluskas, 204-537 and Joe Cusimano 218. Helen Divine (who really can call the lanes her own) was high in both categories for the girls. Helen shot a 180 single game and had 483 for her series. Pat Piepul bowled 462, Irene Henshaw 180-459, Sue Dubish 459 and Maria Mastroianni 177. The league is tight with only three points separating fifth place from first. The Chukkas lead by one point over Four Strikers and The Family, and three points over the 4 Devels and the Brooklyns.

Judy Spanswick had the best series in the Wednesday Morning Summer League with 498. The battle for weekly honors was close with Mary Chickosky hitting 192-492 and Evelyne Cirillo bowling a 198 game and totaling 491. Joan Giroux and Ursala Cabral each had games of 184. The Cuzins are leading the league by five points over the Duds and seven points over the

Threes and Hit or Miss. Winners Four have high team game of 731 and Cuzins hold high team three with 2,005.

Special Note: In case you are thinking of waiting until the last minute to join a team for the Winter season we have news for you, the last minute has arrived. We only have one more Thursday left in August. September is just about upon us. If you want to bowl at all you can't wait much longer to make up your mind.

DEFENSE PLAN

On Aug. 18, 1940, Canada and the United States agreed to a joint defense plan against possible enemy attack.

IKE ILL
Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered his fourth serious heart attack in four months on Aug. 16, 1968.

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Dean's Medal To LaRussa

Dennis A. LaRussa, 20 Allen St., Enfield, received the Dean's Medal of the Tulane University School of Law presented to the senior with the highest average for the senior year. He also won the George Dewet Nelson memorial award as the student in the graduating class with the highest average in common law over his three years of law study.

Awards for outstanding scholarship in the School of Law for the 1973 spring semester were announced this week by Joseph M. Sweeney, dean of the school.

CL & P Promotes J. W. Hofmann

The northern division manager of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, George W. Russell, announced recently that John W. Hofmann has been named for man-stores in the Enfield district.

Hofmann has been store-keeper at the CL & P in Enfield since 1971.

A resident of Granby, where he resides with his wife and two children, Hofmann is manager of a Granby Little League team and member of CL & P's Enfield Golf League.

Two Enfield Residents Are Raffle Winners

At the Hazardville Fire Department sponsored carnival last weekend, prizes were awarded to three carnival-goers.

First prize, a 1973 Toyota, was won by Leonard Bouthette of 19 Edward St., Enfield.

Fred Rossito of 9 Willow St., Portland, won two Columbia bicycles as the second prize.

The third prize was three pieces of American Tourister luggage, won by Oland Prior of 9 Glendale St., Enfield.

Fermi Sponsors Open House

Incoming Sophomores and new students and their parents are welcomed to attend the open house program scheduled for Enrico Fermi High School at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 30.

The prime purpose of the evening, sponsored by the Guidance Department, is to orientate the new students to the curricula and extra curricula activities offered at the school and to acclimate the new students to the layout of the building.

Students and parents are asked to meet in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m., where the new principal Mario A. Gentile will welcome them.

At 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the building will be open for general touring. Members of the cheerleading and pep squad and the class officers will be available as guides.

High Honors Are Achieved

Joseph M. Luszc of 45 Prospect St., Enfield, completed his senior year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass., with high honors.

Also receiving high honors for outstanding academic achievement was John R. Stopa of 11 Plymouth Rd., Somers, a junior.



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Honor Award

Nancy W. Brodtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brodtman of 31 St. Thomas St., Enfield, was presented a Phi Kappa Phi honor certificate by Prof. Fred Barkley, president of the N. U. chapter, at ceremonies held in Ashland, Ma. at the Warren Center. Miss Brodtman has completed her sophomore year in Northeastern University's College of Pharmacy and was honored for having achieved a quality point average of 3.5 or above.

The Police Blotter

AUG. 14, 1973

Samuel Rossi, 67, of 44 Main St., Somers, improper use of markers.

Mark J. O'Connor, 20, of 16 Glendale Rd., Enfield, dog roaming at large.

Richard A. Wills of 312 Reed Ave., Windsor Locks, abandoning a motor vehicle.

Arnold D. Fass, 41, of 312 Grandview Ave., Hamden, Conn., issuing a bad check, three counts.

Robert S. Ruffino, 18, of 688 Enfield St., Enfield, operation causing unnecessary noise.

AUG. 15, 1973

Joseph M. Lamontagne, 20, of 11 Ralph Rd., East Hartford, making improper turn.

AUG. 16, 1973

Kirk M. Stafford, 19, of 42 Hunter La., Enfield, passing in a no passing zone, failure to obey the signals of an officer, failure to carry registration and license, and reckless driving.

Ronald O. Price, 34, of 169 Brainard Rd., Enfield, operating under the influence of liquor or drugs.

Stephen J. Varno, 21, of 62 Thyme La., Springfield, Mass., failure to obey traffic control

signal.

David J. Cadieux, 20, of 161 Enfield St., Enfield, assault 3rd.

Allan Rowley, Jr., 20, of 15 Dunne Rd., Enfield, burglary 2nd, larceny 3rd, resisting arrest and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Brian E. Ellis, 20, of 38 Broad St., Windsor, larceny 4th.

John W. Keller, Jr., 30, of 972 Post Rd., Darien Conn., inadequate support of two minor children.

Louis J. Stocker, 59, of 54 Abbe Rd., Enfield, employing a minor for hazard work.

Sante Isopo, 17, of 29 Play Rd., Enfield, disorderly conduct.

AUG. 17, 1973

Dennis J. Kammerer, 19, of 55 Broadleaf La., Enfield, possession of marijuana, criminal mischief and evading responsibility.

Steven F. Preli, 20, of 9 Middle Dr., Windsor Locks, operation causing unnecessary noise.

Frederick F. Nestor, 44, of 30 Nutmeg Ave., Enfield, abandoning a motor vehicle.

Ellis Culbreath, 26, of 27 Maplewood Ave., Bloomfield, larceny 4th.

Roger P. Ouellet, 21, of 43 Indian Run Rd., Enfield, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or drugs and possession of control drugs.

Joseph J. Tiroletto, 20, of Brainard Rd., failure to drive in the right-hand lane.

AUG. 19, 1973

Larry S. Chase, 23, of 3 Laurie Dr., Enfield, speeding (not less than 70 mph in 35 mph zone), failure to give name and show or surrender license and registration, disorderly conduct.

George W. Muzzleman, 31, of Gen. Del. Basin, West Virginia, failure to grant right-of-way at a private drive.

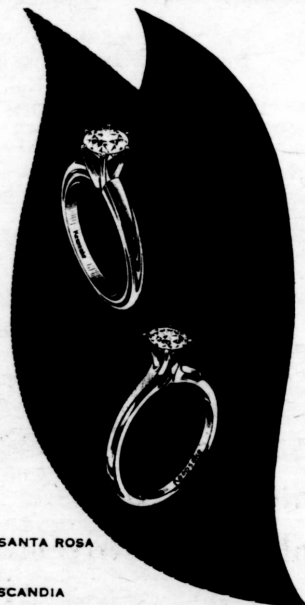
AUG. 20, 1973

Michael L. Chmielecki, 22, of 240 Church St., Hartford, non-support.

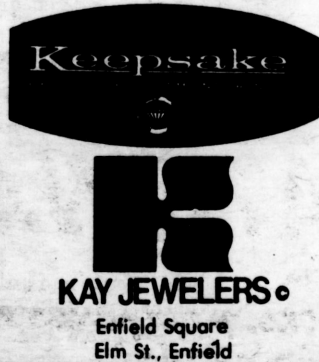
Martin Keane, Jr., 16, of 205 Hazard Ave., Enfield, evading responsibility, reckless driving and operating without a license.

AUG. 21, 1973

Kenneth A. Buchanan, 17, of 28 Play Rd., Enfield, sale of liquor to a minor and disorderly conduct.



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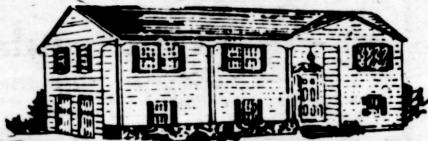
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NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Sandra Burns — 745-3348

Recreation Program Ends

The Somers Recreation Program, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred C. Wesson, was successful again this year.

A total of 349 children were enrolled accordingly in the following programs: Kibbe-Fuller, 98; Town Hall, 141; and Somersville, 110. Approximate attendance each day was from 60-80 at Kibbe-Fuller; 80-100 at the Town Hall; and 70-90 at the Somersville recreation location. Total attendance for the 24 days at Kibbe-Fuller and Town Hall were 2,010 and 2410 respectively. The Somersville program ran for three weeks longer with an attendance of 3486.

Staff supervisors included: Linda Stefano at Kibbe-Fuller; Penny Voorhees at the Town Hall; and Mary Pierce at the Somersville area. Paid aides included: Andrea MacKay and Karen Sweet at Kibbe-Fuller; Nancy Pease, Don Haight, Karen Burgess and Eddie Burgess at the Town Hall; and Lee Ann Oliver, Mark Cooley and Patty Moak at Somersville. Wendy Leff was in charge of arts and crafts.

Volunteers included: Anne Morin, Josephine Rinaldi, Mark Olsen, Bill Benson, George Gilbert and Jack Chappell.

Activities included: athletics (softball, kickball, volleyball, football, soccer, field hockey, badminton, shuffle board, ping pong, croquet and tennis); arts and crafts (featuring 32 different media, crayon work, poster and water paints, clay and plasticene, yarn, cloth, string, leather, paper, wax, soap, stone, nature specimens, seeds, leaves, plants, flowers and grasses).

Dancing, including square, folk and creative, indoor games and special events highlighted the program.

A nature and ecology group studied outdoor life through hikes and walks. A 4-H Extension representative presented several lectures, demonstrations and films on pollution, plants, animals, seedlings and cuttings.

A story hour helped to establish interest in the library and reading.

Quite a number of interesting movies focusing upon nature, history, fine arts, industry, baseball and science.

Each Friday a special event was held. Some of these included: bicycle decoration, bike stunt, a field day, tournaments, and an awards day. A pizza and ice cream party was held the last day at all areas. In all a safe, educative, enjoyable and productive program was provided. The attendance was good, the staff capable and efficient, materials and supplies adequate and public interest tremendous.

Pre-School Openings

The Somers Co-operative Pre-School which will open Sept. 18, has a few openings left in the three and four year old classes. Interested mothers should call Carol Radziewicz, 749-6166.



To Exhibit

Mrs. Fran Bower of Stebbins Rd., Somers, chairman of the forthcoming 11th annual art exhibit at the Longmeadow Shops Sept. 6-8, will be among the exhibitors at the show. If anyone has not as yet entered the show and would like to do so they are asked to call Mrs. Bower as soon as possible.

Check Meat Price Labels For Accuracy

With meat prices at an all-time high, consumers should take special notice of the prices they are being charged for meats.

Dr. Louis A. Malkus, Extension livestock and meat specialist at The University of Connecticut, points out that this means more than just thinking that prices seem high. This means checking the labels to make sure you are being charged correctly.

The U of C specialist suggests you take a notebook with you when food shopping and do some multiplication. If a label says a rump roast costs \$1.89 a pound and weighs 4.62 pounds, it should cost \$8.73. It may have been marked higher.

If you discover that the price is marked incorrectly, don't just put the meat back in the case for an unaware shopper to buy — go to the store manager or meat manager and check the label and pricing with him.

If you should get the meat home and discover that the price on the meat label is incorrect, Dr. Malkus offers these guidelines:

- Check your multiplication again.
- Have someone else check your arithmetic.
- Save the meat as well as the price tag and your cash register receipt.
- Take these items back to the store as soon as possible after you discover the error.
- See the store manager, or if he is unavailable, contact the meat manager.

— In most cases, the store will correct the error. If they should not, write a short note to the president of the company. If it's a national grocery store chain, his name and address should be available at the local public library in Thomas' Register of Manufacturers. If the store is local, contact your local newspaper's Action Line or government office for the name

and address of the grocery store president.

— Make sure your letter includes all the facts — store name, date of purchase and contact you have made locally with the store. Make a copy of the meat tag to include, if possible.

— If you gain no satisfaction with the above steps, write to: Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut 06115.

Ask them to send you a complaint form.

Indonesian timber beefs up world supply

A Georgia-Pacific Corp. timber development in Indonesia is helping in the worldwide lumber shortage, employing 250 Indonesians in its operation of a 350,000-hectare timber concession in a dense jungle.

The Portland, Ore., firm is credited with being the foreign operator with the largest percentage of Indonesians on its local payrolls — CNS

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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.

Don't pass up this opportunity to get qualified instruction. Register now and be assured of a place in the schools.

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UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD

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NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Sandra Burns — 745-3348



Mrs. Mary Drayton, chairman of the Somers "Left Bank," arts and crafts festival will do charcoal sketches for \$10 each at the festival. She is pictured here with her daughter, Kathy, and a likeness of her executed in charcoal.

Somers "Left Bank" Draws Area Craftsmen

The Friends of the Somers Library will present "Somers 'Left Bank,'" an arts and crafts festival at the Town Hall and the library Saturday, Sept. 22 (rain date, Sept. 29).

All persons interested in exhibiting at the festival are invited to contact Mrs. Marlene O'Brien, Box 335, Somers, 06071. A \$8 fee will be charged to all exhibitors for a 10 x 10 foot space (no commissions will be collected).

To date 21 craftsmen have signed up to show and take orders for their works. They include: Nancy Ames of Broad Brook, tie dye and batiked shirts and scarves; Lee Delaney of Enfield, acrylics; Priscilla Souder of East Longmeadow, oils and acrylics; Helen and John Phelan of Ludlow, Mass., oils on wood, dolls and doll clothes; Patricia Rady of Rockville will demonstrate and sell folk art painting on wood and tin and acrylics; Marian Eaton of Vernon, oils; and Geoff Kilpatrick of Westbrook, silver jewelry using precious and semi-precious stones.

Also, Helen Eddy Estes of Warehouse Point, drawings, eggs, pocketbooks and bookmarks; Helen Garbalski of Windsor Locks, acrylics, oils and collage; Dorothy Page of Springfield, pastel and oil; Virginia Cannatella of West Hartford, oils and acrylics; Dorothy Ostrander of Enfield pressed flower pictures; and Peg Mackay of Somers, wood-working.

Also, Walter Korzec of Longmeadow, woodblock printing, which he will demonstrate; Marion DeCarli of Rockville, oils and acrylics, Marion Schmidt of Somers, decoupage and decorative painting; Theodore Fijal of Chicopee, Mass., watercolor; Salvatore Martone of New Haven, candles and pottery; Margaret Arietti of Enfield, crocheted jewelry; and Carol Nissen and Janice Elliott of Tolland, dried flowers.

The show and sale is open to the public with free parking and free admission.

File Your Exemptions

The Board of Assessors of Somers announce that all organizations owning tax exempt property in the town of Somers, are required to file proper and timely returns this year. This is true whether any such organizations may or may not have filed a tax exempt form in 1972 or prior. This is the year that a full and complete tax exempt report must be made to the assessors.

It will be observed that property otherwise exempt is subject to taxation if a tax exempt is not filed during the period given by the law for filing of individual assessment list. All lists must be filed by Oct. 1, 1973.

Somers Property Transfers

SOMERS — Property transfers recorded at the town clerk's office recently include: Chestnut Estates, Inc. to John L. and Janice L. O'Brien, land with buildings on Michele Drive; All Saints Roman Catholic Church Corp. to Herman S. and Dolores T. Joslow, land with buildings on Main Street; James W. Brundage to Thomas G. and Nicole S. Perrier, land with buildings on Concord Terrace; Chestnut Estates, Inc. to Frank E. and Annese C. Rinaldi, land with buildings on Michele Drive; David L. Van Olinda and Patricia A. Van Olinda to Francis X. and Judith A. Miller, land with buildings on Florida Road; James W. and Patricia M. Cormier to Thomas P. and Susan J. Sikes, land with buildings on Stafford Road.

Also, Pasquale H. and Doris M. Pio to Robert M. Hull, land on Four Bridges Road; Rose Black to Timothy B. and Patricia H. Dailey, land with buildings on South Road; Chestnut Estates, Inc. to Ronald M. and Barbara J. Martocci, land with buildings on Michele Drive; Chestnut Estates, Inc. to Richard J. and Estelle C. Lech, land with buildings on Michele Drive; Chestnut Estates, Inc. to Thomas J. and Christine E. Boland, parcel of land with buildings on Michele Drive; Somerset Woods Estate, Inc. to Wilbert L. and Janice P. Axtell, land on Cedar Hill Terrace.

Also, Lorac Co. to Peter Stevenson, land on Bobolink Lane; Mary Cicherchia to Phillip E. Tatoian Jr., land with buildings on Main Street; Mary Cooley to Philip E. Tatoian Jr., land with buildings on Main Street; William P. and Gloria J. Davis to Peter Stevenson, land on Pomeroy Lane; Earl B. Wright to Kermit V. and Marian E. Wright, land on Stafford Road; George F. and Irene F. Cratty to John E. and Doris N. Crawford, land with buildings on Maple Ridge Drive; Somerset Woods Estate, Inc. to The Delphia Corp., land on Somerset Lane; Chestnut Estates, Inc. to Arthur J. and Sherry J. Douville, land with buildings on Michele Drive; Herman S. Joslow to Apostolic Formation Center for Christian Renew-All Inc., land with

buildings on Main Street; Douglas and Margaret M. Eglinton to William R. and Jacqueline H. Hansen, land with buildings on Turnpike Road; Lewis A. and Arlene M. Lizotte to

Robert L. and Nancy A. Rondeau, land with buildings on Springfield Road; James C. and Mary C. Parakilas to Phillip E. Tatoian Jr., land with buildings on Main Street.

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PASSBOOK — Conn. Bank and Trust Co., Enfield Branch. #270-378-121. Application made for payment. P2t 8/23

PASSBOOK — New England Bank and Trust Co. #600-0-00657-0. Application made for payment. P2t 8/23

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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. PBL2t 8/16

SEWING MACHINES — Singer Touch and Sew, \$45.70 — 1973 Zig-Zag unclaimed lay-away, \$39.50 Singer Zig-Zag with a cabinet, originally over \$300, now \$48.50. Call 1-522-0931, Dealer. PBtf 3/22

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. PBL1t 8/16

Wanted To Rent

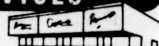
ENFIELD PROFESSIONAL FEMALE DESIRES — Room with kitchen privileges in private home in exchange for evening companionship and some light duties. Write c/o Enfield Press, Box 250 A* Enfield, Ct. BP1t 8/21

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**BUSINESS
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R & R PAINTING — Interior and exterior painting done by experienced painters. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 749-7430 or 749-7768. PBLtf 7/12

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. PBL7t 7/19

TV SERVICE — We repair all makes. Antennas installed, repaired, moved. Motorola sales. Enfield Electronics, Jack Marinaccio, prop., 585 Enfield St., phone 745-2391. PBtf 8/2

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. PBtf 3/15

JOE & SONS — Painting and decorating — Interior and exterior. Enfield 763-0154. Ptf 3/15

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. PBtf 6/28

**PAINTING -
PAPER HANGING**

And general home repairs. Interior and exterior. General Paint & Contracting Co. 742-5025. PBLtf 8/22

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. BLPtf 8/16

CHEVALIER & SON

DRIVEWAYS & SEWER CONNECTIONS INSTALLATION & RESURFACING STATE LICENSED & FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES & ADVICE Call 741-0422
74 Simon Rd. Enfield, Conn. BLP4t 8/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS


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

THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE — At the American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9 p.m. PBL-tf 6-24

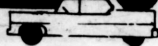
RIDE THE TROLLEY CARS at the Trolley Museum. Open daily Tues. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays from 1 to 5 and Sundays from 12 to 5. Group charters may be arranged by calling Mr. Wood at (413) 567-5916 evenings.

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. PBtf 8/2 - 9/6

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. PBtf 5/3

AUTOMOBILES USED



1965 MARK MERCURY PARK LANE — 2 dr. htdp. \$250. Also \$965 Galaxy, 6 cyl., auto., 4 dr. sedan. 623-1898. BLP2t 8/14

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE — 500 hp., 4 sp., air shocks, new tires. Needs paint and front bumper. \$695 firm. 741-0675 after 5 p.m. PB1t 8/23

1964 OLDSMOBILE — running condition \$50. Call 749-9987. PB1t 8/23

1966 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 — A/T, P/S. Good condition \$450. Call 745-3204 after 3 p.m. PBL1t 8/23

1971 CHARGER — 2 dr. htp., vinyl roof, excellent condition. Best offer. 741-0286. PB1t 8/16

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED



COLLECTOR BUYS CYLINDER PHONOGRAPHS — Talking machines, parts, etc. Best prices paid. 875-9840. BLP1t 8/21

RENTALS

ENFIELD T'VILLE — Furnished 2 room apartment. Also for rent, single sleeping room. 745-0193. PB1t 7/26

T'VILLE — 6 room apartment, cold flat. No pets. Call 749-6790 or 745-3067. BP1t 8/21

APARTMENT — \$150 per month. Newly decorated, 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water provided. Parking. Call 745-7627. PB2t 8/23

ENFIELD — 20 Spring St. 4 room apartment. No pets. \$110 monthly. One month security required. Call after 5 p.m. 745-8434. P1t 8/23

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. BLP1t 7/24

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. PB2t 8/16

FOR RENT

MEADOWBROOK
Garden Apartments
ELLINGTON, CONN.
Meadowbrook Rd., Off of Rt. 53

\$145.00 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

LEGAL NOTICE
ENFIELD FIRE DISTRICT
AUDIT REPORT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 7-394 of the Connecticut General Statutes, as revised, that the audit report for the fiscal years September 30, 1971 and September 30, 1972 is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, in the Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut for public inspection.

Philip E. Clarkin,
Town Clerk
P1t 8/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
District of Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN F. MOSCHETTI
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 23, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Florence M. Fleming
882 Hill Street
Suffield, Connecticut
P1t 8/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
District of Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF CLAIRE M. COLTURI
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, dated August 20, 1973 a hearing will be held on an application praying that the Administration be granted by said Court as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on September 27, 1973 at 10:30 a.m.
Joseph T. Glista, Judge
P1t 8/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
District of Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF ROBERT P. BRIDGE
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, dated August 20, 1973 a hearing will be held on an application praying that the Final Account be accepted by said Court as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on September 27, 1973 at 9:30 a.m.
Joseph T. Glista, Judge
P1t 8/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
District of Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF ALICE B. LITCH
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Joseph T. Glista, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application praying ancillary administration be granted on said Estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 2, 1973 at 10:00 a.m.
Lucy Caracoglia, Ass't. Clerk
P1t 8/23

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
INVITATION TO BID

for
POLICE DEPARTMENT
UNIFORMS, CAPS, SHIRTS, ETC.
August 20, 1973

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Director of Finance, Enfield, Connecticut until Thursday, August 30, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., 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.

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 of the Town of Enfield.

Vincent E. Santacroce
Director of Finance
Enfield, Connecticut
P1t 8/23

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. WS-Conn-139
Town of Enfield, Connecticut
Separate sealed bids for Construction of Sewers and Appurtenant Work, Contract C-4, which includes approximately 135 lin. ft. of 10-inch sewer, 14,355 lin. ft. of 8-inch sewer and appurtenant work, will be received by the Town of Enfield, Connecticut, at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Enfield, Connecticut 06082 until 2:00 o'clock P.M., E.D.S.T. on August 30, 1973, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of Town Manager, Town Hall, Enfield, Connecticut 06082 and at the office of Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., Engineers, Statler Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Copies may be obtained at the above offices upon payment of \$25 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$25.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT
C. Samuel Kissinger
Town Manager
P1t 8/23

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SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Suffield Players To Stage "Fantasticks" This Fall

The Suffield Players have chosen for their fall production "The Fantasticks", a musical comedy currently on the theatrical scene. It will be directed by George LaVoice of Enfield, a man experienced in leading amateur musicals.

This well-known play has the distinction of being the longest-running production in American theatrical history; it opened in New York City in 1960 and has been performed throughout the U.S. and Europe. It has received the Vernon Price Award for outstanding contribution to off-Broadway theatre.

The book and lyrics were written by Tom Jones and the music by Harvey Schmidt, a team which collaborated on such other successes as "I Do I Do", "110 in the Shade", and "Celebration". Play-goers will

hear such popular tunes as "Soon it's gonna rain", "Try to remember", and others.

"The Fantasticks" is performed on one set under a cardboard moon, and shows what happens to a boy and a girl when their respective fathers try to influence events and find themselves in one amusing situation after another.

The Players will again perform in the round with refreshments being served. The production will be staged the first three weekends in November — Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, and 15, 16, 17.

There will be open casting for actors and musicians in September, the exact dates and times to be announced at a later date.

James Whitten Will Head Health Care Commission

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has announced the appointment of James D. Whitten of Randall Dr., Suffield, as chairman of the newly created state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Meskill said Whitten has had broad experience in the area of hospital and health planning. He is vice-chairman of the Connecticut Council on Hospitals and was a member of the Executive Committee for Health Care Legislation. He served on the sub-committee to the State Advisory committee to the State Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning and was active in local heart association campaigns.

A graduate of Suffield Academy and the University of Hartford, Whitten is a stock broker at Dupont Walston, Inc. in Springfield, Mass. He is chair-

man of the Suffield Republican Town Committee. He and his wife, Nancy, have lived in Suffield several years. They have two children, Amy and James.

The new state commission will include professional representatives of the health care field, as well as government representatives, and members of the public. It will have a full time executive director and staff to carry out its duties and responsibilities. The commission will have authority to approve, deny or modify health facility budgets and requested rate increases. It may also review proposals for introducing new and extended health care programs.

Creation of the new commission is considered an important accomplishment of the past legislative session. It was established to help control rising costs of health care services to the public, to improve efficiency of health care delivery systems, and coordinate hospital facilities and health care programs in the state.

Sunday Concert In The Park

The second Concert-in-the-Park, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, will be held Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Pavillion at Sunrise Park, Suffield. The band to be featured will again be the South Street Quintet, which includes Jim Chapdelaine, Tim Fiehler and Mike Gilbert as its nucleus, all from Suffield.

The concert is free, but a park sticker available for residents only, is required on all vehicles entering the town's Sunrise Park. Residents may bring guests with them.

Soccer Team Starts Practice

Suffield High School varsity high school soccer practice starts Monday, Aug. 27, at 5:30 p.m. in the high school. Boys must bring shin pads and shoes to participate.

Physical exams for members of the Soccer and cross-country teams at the high school were scheduled this week for yesterday and today.

Physical exams for cheerleaders and girls' field hockey members will be held Aug. 31 between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Recreation Programs To Start

Recreational programs for men and women offered by the town's Recreational Department, will start the second week in September. The Suffield High School gym will be available from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for men and Wednesdays for women, until March. The programs are free of charge to all residents and town employees. Sept. 10 is the opening night for men and Sept. 12 is the opening date for the women's program.

Thrift Shop Stocks For Fall

The Thrift Shop, conducted by the Child and Family Service Auxiliary of Suffield, now has its fall and winter stock available, starting this week. All summer stock was offered for sale last week in a bag sale.

Vocational Ed Program

"How well is Connecticut's vocational education program working?" is the topic of the next study by the General Assembly's Program Review Committee.

According to Committee member Representative Astrid Hanzalek (R-Suffield), the bipartisan legislative committee has unanimously agreed to examine vocational education programs to determine if they are efficient, well-managed and are meeting their intended goals.

The Committee will study various State programs for vocational education to determine how successful they are in placing graduates in well-paying jobs related to their training. Also scheduled are an examination of the methods used to select students for such programs, and an evaluation of how well vocational education is meeting the State's needs for skilled manpower in key technical fields.

Interviews are presently being conducted with teachers, students and employers involved in vocational education. At a later date, interested members of the public will be invited to share their views on vocational education with the Program Review Committee.

When the Program Review Committee has completed its study, a Report of its findings and recommendations will be compiled and distributed to members of the General Assembly, the press, and the public.

New Pupil Registration

Registration for new pupils transferring to Suffield Schools will be held the week of Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the offices of the town's various schools according to the grade group desired: Bridge St. School and West Suffield School; grades one and two; Spaulding School; kindergarten and grades 3 to 5; McAlister Middle School, grades 6 to 8; and the Suffield High School, grades 9 to 12.

Football Training Clinic

A pre-season high-school football training camp will be held at Suffield Academy from Sunday, August 26 to Saturday, September 1, ending with a full-scale scrimmage against Buckley High School, Hartford. All candidates will room and board at the Academy for the week. Registrations are being accepted this week through Friday, August 24, at the Recreation building at Pesci Park, Windsor Locks by Coach Pat Szelza.

New Jaycees

Howie Orr, Suffield Jaycees membership chairman, has announced three new members: James Schelling, John Sullivan and Chester Demko. The Jaycees are looking for men between 18 and 35 years of age interested in community service to join the Suffield chapter.

At present, the Jaycees are working on their biggest event — the Octoberfest; but they also sponsor a Halloween parade for town children, home visits at Christmas time by Santa; and an Easter Egg Hunt.

Warehouse Construction Started Off Rte. 159

Robert Winter, Industrial Development Commission chairman, reported construction has begun on a warehouse that will cover 47,000 square feet on land off Route 159 (East St.) across from H. P. Hood and Co.

H. Ginsberg and Sons, Windsor, is the construction firm for the warehouse work which will take from 90 to 120 days, Winter said. The cement block construction will have an aluminum roof, similar in design to the Federal Reserve Bank, he added.

Winter said warehouse units fit well into the ecology of the town. They are clean and offer very few problems, he said. The town stands to make nearly a million in taxes over a ten-year period from the warehouse, Winter said.

The commission chairman said he expects this year to be "a good one for industrial development."

"As Windsor Locks fills up, industry will be coming to Suffield because we have enough land available and because property values are not as high here as in other communities", Winter commented. The town of Suffield has additional land zoned for industry in the area bordering Windsor Locks.

College Students Register


Departing Suffield college students who have just turned 18 are reminded to register to vote before they leave and to ask about absentee ballots for the town election in November.

For those who are unable to register during regular town hall office hours, two special registration dates were offered: Wednesday, Aug. 15 7 to 9 p.m., in time for them to participate in the party caucuses held Aug. 21 and 22; and also Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., if they are home for the weekend, so they may vote in the town election in November.

Rotary Cookout

The final summer cookout at Sunrise Park, held by the Suffield Rotary Club, in lieu of a meeting, is set for Sept. 4 at 6 p.m. The meeting Aug. 28 will be at 6 p.m. at the Suffield Country Club.

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OTHER MAKES

<p>68 MERCURY Cougar XR-7 Yellow Auto. Trans., Vinyl Top.</p> <p>68 AMBASSADOR 2 Door, Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Low Mileage.</p> <p>70 FORD Maverick, 6 Cyl. Standard, Blue.</p> <p>70 FORD Maverick, Auto. Trans., Radio</p>	<p>70 PLYMOUTH Valiant 2 Dr. Hdtp., Green, V8, Automatic, Power Steering.</p> <p>71 TOYOTA Corona 2 Dr. Hdtp., Gold, Automatic, Radio.</p> <p>72 TOYOTA Celica Spt. Coupe, 4 Speed, Radio.</p> <p>73 MERCEDEZ BENZ 280 Sel, 4.5 Litre V8, Loaded, Less Than 11,000 Miles.</p>
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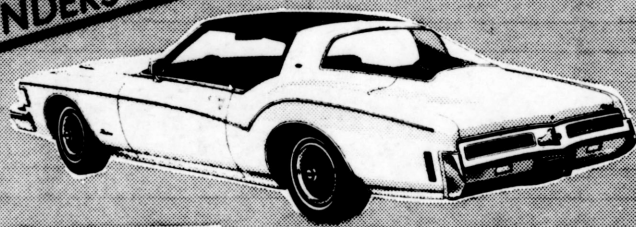


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72 PONTIAC Grandville 4 Dr. V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air. \$3395	65 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck \$795	68 BUICK Wildcat V8, A.T., P.S. \$1495	69 VOLVO 4 Dr. 6 Cyl., A.T. \$1895	69 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 Dr., P.S. \$1395
71 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 6 Cyl., 4 Spd. \$2295	72 BUICK Electra Full Power. \$3995	67 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. V8, A.T., P.S. \$795	71 BUICK Electra 4 Door Hardtop, V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air. \$3195	71 CHEVY Nova V8, A.T., P.S. \$2195
70 OPEL G.T. 6 Cyl., Std. \$2195	71 BUICK Estate Wgn., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., 9 Pass. \$3395	68 PONTIAC Catalina V8, A.T., P.S., \$1295	70 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. H.T., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air. \$2195	71 OLDS 98 4 Dr. H.T., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air. \$2995
72 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 Dr. H.T., V8, A.T., Air. \$3495	70 CHEVY Monte Carlo 2 Dr. H.T., V8, P.S. \$2195	68 CHEVY Impala 4 Dr. H.T., V8, A.T., P.S. \$1395	70 BUICK Estate Wgn. V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air., 9 Pass. \$2695	71 BUICK Skylark 4 Dr. Sdn. V8, A.T., P.S. \$1995

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VERY IMPRESSIVE PRICE..... \$4700

WEEKLY PAYMENTS..... \$37.59
DOWN PAYMENT OR TRADE..... \$300
Total Sale Price Plus Tax and Registration is \$4700. Only \$300
Down, Cash or Trade, with average credit, and \$37.59 per week
for 36 months. Total finance charge on \$4500 to be financed after
down payment is \$977.32. Annual Rate is 11.96%. CALL MR. V.I.P.

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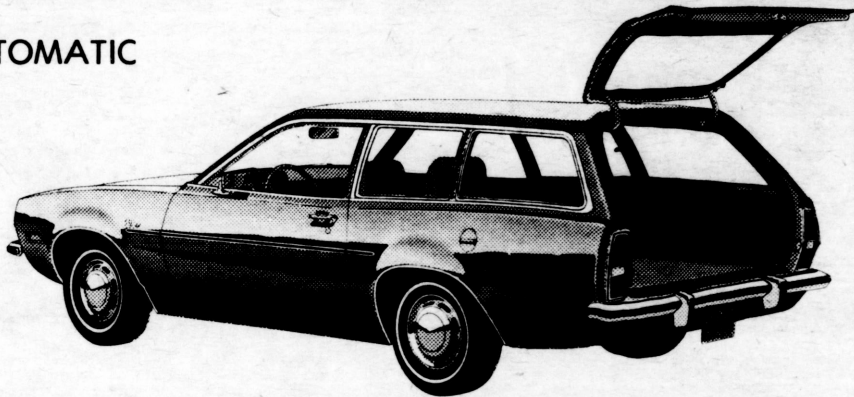
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72 CHEVY NOVA

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6 Cyl., Automatic.

70 MAVERICK

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Weddings & Engagements



Mrs. Francis J. Rago

Acker - Rago

The church of St. Gregory the Great in Milwaukee, Wisconsin was the scene of the recent marriage of Christine Acker of West Nebraska Ave., Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Acker, to Francis J. Rago Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Rago of Enfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Goekler of Sacred Heart Parish, Hartford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Bernard Acker. The bride wore a gown of peau de soie with an empire waist of alencon lace with short lace sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Laurel Jean Acker, sister of the bride. The attendants were Mrs. Sue Ellen Pankonen and Susan Breganowski of Milwaukee. They wore pink crepe polyester, empire waist accented with cotton lace. They carried Colonial bouquets of fresh spring flowers.

John Rago of Enfield, brother of the groom, served as best man; Nicholas Rago and Richard Nuccio, both of Enfield, served as ushers.

The mother of the bride was attired in a pastel-print flowered chiffon gown with long sleeves accented with crystal buttons. She wore a gardenia corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a bone and mink paneled front chiffon gown with long sleeves and a gardenia corsage.

The double ring ceremony was highlighted by liturgical readings by the best man and maid of honor. Music was by St. Bernard's Youth Choir and solo by Tom Leahy.

The wedding reception was held at Boder's On the River, Mequon, Wis. Champagne cocktails were served on the terraced grounds, preceding the buffet.

An evening reception was held at the Acker residence for family and friends.

The Acker wedding festivities concluded with a Mass performed by Jesuit Father Ronald Bieganowski for family and friends at St. Joan of Arc Chapel at Marquette University.

The bride and groom left on a wedding trip of mid-western states and Canada.

Mrs. Rago is a graduate of



Mrs. Salvatore Secondo

Sharon - Secondo

Miss Susan J. Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Sharon of 9 Scitico St., Enfield, recently married Salvatore Secondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Secondo of Pearl St., Enfield, in a ceremony at St. Bernard's Church.

The Rev. Fitzmaurice officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Stanley Kwarncinski, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included: Miss Carol Koch, Mrs. Lana Burns and Miss Rose Secondo.

local schools and attended the University of Wisconsin.

Her husband is an A.I.C. graduate and attended University of Hartford. He is a biology teacher in the Enfield School System.

They will reside on Pearl St. in Enfield.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard Secondo, served as best man; Paul Sarno, Daniel Sharon and Thomas Secondo ushered.

Following a reception at the Elks Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside at 27 Fairview Ave., Enfield.

The bride is a graduate of Enfield High School. She is employed as a secretary at Combustion Engineering.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central Conn. State College and is a biology teacher at East Windsor High School.

College Bound

William A. Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Sweet of 32 So. Maple St., Enfield, will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall as a freshman.



Miss Nancy Lee

Lee - Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Lee of 200 South Rd., Enfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Dwight A. Phelps, son of Mrs. Jasper A. Phelps, Jr. of Suffield and the late Jasper Phelps.

Miss Lee graduated from Enfield High and Central Conn. State College and is presently

employed as a teacher in the Enfield School system.

Her fiance graduated from Suffield High, served two years with the U. S. Army, and is presently employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co. in Enfield.

A November wedding is planned.




Mr. Nicholas

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MEN & CHILDREN



NICHOLAS GIACCONE Jr. R.S.K.S.

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175 Elm Street
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Fashion Advisor

Lisa Motola of 35 Henry Rd., South Windsor, and a second year member of the G. Fox Youth Council will be a Teen Fashion Advisor for the back to school promotion in the Junior High Shop. She will also be in the Enfield store on Aug. 25 to help girls to put together a good back to school wardrobe. Lisa is holding a Cashman and West poster. Cashman and West will be appearing on the second floor of the Hartford store on Monday, Aug. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. to autograph their new hit single "The King of Rock n Roll" which is featured on their new album Moondog Serenade, WDRC disc jockey Dick McDonough will also be appearing on the sixth floor to talk with his fans and play hit records on Sat., Aug. 25 from noon to 2 p.m.

Exciting Events For Teens At G. Fox In Hartford

G. Fox has put together a great back-to-school promotion geared for the first time to young girls who are just being introduced to that magical world of fashion and who maybe this fall will begin for the first time experimenting with lipstick and cutting their braids into a popular hair style. This is an opportunity for young girls to explore and experiment and learn, about make-up, hair care and styling, coordinating clothes for school and just plain having a good time.

There is a new cosmetic line out by Mary Quant that mod designer from London. The new line is called Miners. We've been trying to get it into the store for a few months now and now it will be available in the Accessories Department on the counter which used to be devoted entirely to jewelry.

During the week from Aug. 27 to Sept. 1 a Miners Consultant, Rick Bates, will be at the counter to help the girls interested in using make-up and to demonstrate the product. It is a simple line with exciting colors for a price that young teens can afford. This is the first time that a cosmetic consultant will be on the sixth floor.

Another first on the sixth floor will be a series of hair-styling clinics geared directly to this young age range. The call for professional advice in this area has resulted in the creation of a separate salon on the 10th floor just for young people. It's called the Trimmers Salon and it is quick, gives a girl a nice simple wash, cut and blow dry with advice on how to keep hair looking natural and healthy.

The Trimmers experts will be demonstrating on volunteers from the audience at a special outlet on the sixth floor Friday, August 24, Tuesday, Aug. 28, and Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Girls that shop on the sixth floor are just beginning to take an interest in taking care of

their hair in a creative and fashionable way. The Trimmers philosophy will give them valuable facts about hair care such as the normal pH of your hair is around 5 and most popular shampoos which are mostly detergent leave hair at a much higher pH thus drying out the hair and leaving the strands stripped and rough. This type of knowledge was never available to the curl and tease generation of the 50's.

Another facet of this promotion which will benefit the pre and young teen is the fashion slant. These girls are growing pretty rapidly at this age and usually need many new clothes for fall. This enables them to keep up with the fashions whereas women who have reached a stabilized height and weight feel obligated to buy items which will last until they wear out and thus which may not be as up to date year after year.

Motherly advice on what is popular and fashionable is at this age particularly scorned by daughters. Thus G. Fox has asked members of the G. Fox Youth Council to serve as Teen Fashion Advisors and will be on the floor from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1 and to 5:30 Aug. 27 and 30. These girls know what is popular in the magazines and how the fashions are construed in the schools. They also have a finger on the pulse of local trends. This type of peer advice will be particularly helpful for girls trying to find just the right things for fall. The Fashion Advisors will also be able to help coordinate accessories and shoes with jackets, sweaters, pants, etc. A Fashion Advisor will be in Enfield Aug. 25.

And finally there will be a Pandora fashion show right on the floor Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and in Enfield at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25 on the mall level.

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ICEBERG LETTUCE
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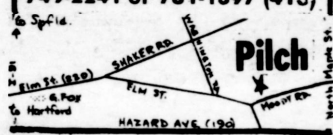
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Melody Honors Enfield

Ode to Enfield

Words by HARVEY C. BRAINARD

Music by DENSLow KING

Maestoso



To commemorate the 250th anniversary of Enfield's founding popular Enfield citizens Harvey Brainard and Denslow King collaborated to write an "Ode to Enfield." Harvey Brainard wrote the words, Denslow King, the music. Copyrighted by King in 1930 the words still have meaning for Enfielders;

Gorgeous purple bathes the ridges of the far-flung Somers hills,
While the golden sunset splendor
All the westward valley fills.
Scarce could setting be more lavish
The Creator at Thy birth
Poured forth with unstinted measure nature's charms of matchless worth
Fertile fields and flow'r decked meadows
Sparkling brooks and pine clad hills,
Bordered by the Broad Connecticut
Stir our pride with raptuous thrills!
Thus our earliest settlers found it
Inspiration most sublime! and they persevered and conquered
planning well for future time.
Soil they tilled and mills established,
Church and school had favored place —
Patriots' valor, statesmen's wisdom,
Glorify that pioneer race.
At this anniversary season,
Enfield we pledge faith to Thee
Faith each passing year shall strengthen
Based on love and loyalty.

MOTHER ANN CHARACTER CARD READER and ADVISER

Advice on all affairs of life such as love, marriage & working problems. Are you lonely, depressed, unhappy? is your loved one acting up? do you have difficulty sleeping? do you feel tired and weak? don't let life pass you by. If you need advice of any kind, see her today.

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Biblical Theology And Scripture Understood Through Study

According to instructor and assistant pastor, The Rev. A. Andrew Ventresca, "The Biblical Study information classes to be held in September at St. Bernard's are primarily for people who feel they would like to know more about the Bible, to try to understand it and are willing to be led down the avenues of Biblical history in search of this knowledge."

The approach to Old Testament either in Biblical theology or in Sacred Scripture must be one of reverence. "We say reverence specifically because it is in such a reverential spirit or mood that we can approach such writings with respect and treat them with dignity. Reverence never does violation to the will. We have every right to question, we have every right to seek to know the why, the how, as well as the where of it all, for fuller knowledge. To question in search of truth and to seek an understanding of such truth brings us closer to the divine."

Why the emphasis on the Old Testament? Primarily because it preceded the New, and therefore it is the foundation of the New Testament. To grasp with full understanding the New Testament means one must understand the Old more fully.

Why is there so much weakness and fragility in the Christian life? Obviously because those who believe in the word of Christ, have dulled the word. According to Fr. Ventresca, "We are taken up with the New Testament explanation and frequently lose ourselves in spiritualistic conclusions. The bread of the Old Testament is not broken up enough. The Old Testament is neither old nor ancient, it is a living reality in our midst, and many of us do not recognize the power coming from this book. Today more than ever we must call upon the tidings of the Old Testament to recognize the hand of Yahweh (God) in a world on the verge of collapse."

To understand the Old Testament means a diligent search, a willingness to work, and to allow ourselves to be led through the labyrinths of skilled interpretation and be brought to the Light.

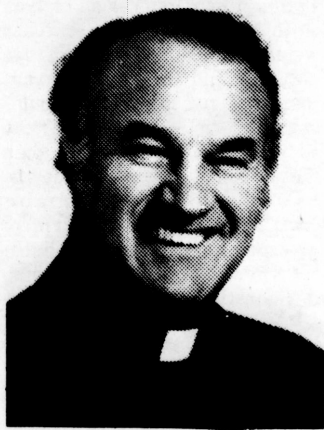
THE NEW IS IN THE OLD CONTAINED, THE OLD IS IN THE NEW EXPLAINED.

The Old Testament without the New is incomplete, and the New Testament without the Old is obscure. There is a remarkable balance and plan of the Bible as a whole.

The whole purpose for the courses offered at St. Bernard's is to offer the thread of knowledge that is woven in utter simplicity in all the sacred books, and to be guided by this thread through the seeming confusions which cause the attitude that we can't grasp what it is all about.

The course in Biblical Theology offers to the devotee or to the curious investigator the systematic presentation of the theology of the old Testament in its developing stages. The religion of Israel claimed to rest upon special divine revelation. It was God Himself who raised up men to teach the people His Nature and His Wishes. Here the purpose is to see with the minds, the intellect, the nature of this God.

The Sacred Scripture course has been in existence for two years and its purpose is to interpret and understand, "to see the light" concerning the words of God. To do so entails going back into antiquity through archeological finds, historical documents and ancient languages. It is in the knowledge of the past and the surrounding events that paralleled biblical



Rev. A. Andrew Ventresca

history, wherein a person can find much exposure, much evidence in the verification and authenticity of the sacred books. Since they too are literary documents, and also the history of a people, there is correlating evidence, substantiating the sacred word of history. It is not a simple matter to interpret scripture; for this reason guidelines have to be followed in order that the true meaning and interpretation come forth.

The two courses do complement one another, the one — Biblical Theology is to try to

understand the nature of the Divine Being who brought all this about, and the second — Scripture is to try to understand his recorded words. The two courses are offered on Sunday evenings: Biblical Theology from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., and Sacred Scripture from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The courses are open to the public.

Junior High Orientation Wednesday

The faculty and administration of Thaddeus Kosciuszko Junior High School have extended an invitation to the parents of new members of the student body, to attend an informal orientation at the school Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Both parents and students new to Kosciuszko are invited to the get-together. At that time homeroom assignments will be posted. There will be a tour of the building, and informal talks, which the public will find both meaningful and informative.



George Washington Slept Here?

Pictured is one of the oldest homes in Enfield, located on Enfield St. It is rumored that George Washington slept here during the last quarter of the eighteenth century. According to historian A. Winfred Hamrick, the fact has not been positively proven but "word-of-mouth" through generations recalls the event.

Stork News

Hartford Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Mackenzie, Jr. (Lucille Nadeau) of 15 Vernon Rd., Enfield, on Aug. 4.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder (Louise Potz) of

7 Crestwood Dr., Enfield, on Aug. 5.

Of Special Note

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born at Hartford Hospital on Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bezanker (Linda Torrey) of 3 Fletcher Rd., Enfield.



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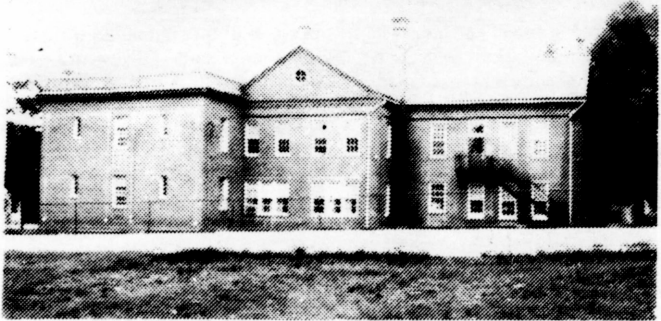
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Important Facts:**Buying Meat In Quantity****Look Twice!**

An old postcard shows the Hazardville School as it looked when it was originally built in the early 1900's. Since then the tower to the left has been removed and an addition built to enlarge the school as pictured below.

With the freeze remaining on beef and prices sure to go higher in September when the freeze is lifted, many consumers are rushing out to buy a side or quarter of beef for the freezer.

Buying carcass meat for the freezer is a very different kind of buying than selecting a few cuts each week at the supermarket, says Dr. Louis A. Malkus, Extension livestock and meat specialist at The University of Connecticut. If you are not wise to the ways of quantity meat purchases, you may be disappointed.

One of the most frequently misunderstood facts about carcass meat is that of weight loss. While it is a seemingly obvious fact that meat isn't really "all meat" consisting of excess bones and other inedibles, nevertheless that is a fact that is often overlooked, points out Dr. Malkus. Meat in quantity is normally sold by "carcass weight" or "hanging weight." This is an accepted selling practice but it is one that can be misleading if you don't know the facts.

Carcass trimming is taken before boning, weighing, shrink and other cutting losses are figured.

Cutting losses can run as high as 30 to 35 percent of the carcass weight depending on the fat covering and the way you want the meat cut. You pay the advertised price per pound for the whole side or quarter including the portion that ends up as waste.

Cutting, wrapping and freezing costs may be additional. Most freezer outlets include these costs in with the advertised price. Ask questions of the dealer about all costs.

The next big question is quality. How well can you judge the quality of beef hanging on the rail? It's one thing to rely on the beef cuts you select week after week at the grocery store. It's quite another thing to walk into a place you've never bought from before. You have some assurance of quality if the meat is federally graded. If not, you'll have to be your own judge or rely on the dealer, reminds Dr. Malkus.

Remember, there is a difference between grading and inspection. All meat is inspected for wholesomeness. Grading is voluntary. If the meat is graded, it will have a long row of shield-shaped grade marks down the side with the grade designation inside the shield such as USDA

Choice. A round mark is used to show that the meat has passed inspection for wholesomeness.

As a rule of thumb, a side of beef yields about one-quarter roasts, one-quarter steaks, one-quarter ground beef and one-quarter waste. A side is more economical than a quarter separately, providing your family likes and can use all cuts equally well.

By computing the price per pound of meat you put in the freezer after a freezer outlet, Dr. Malkus says you'll find that the steaks are considerably less expensive than at retail, many of the roasts will be only slightly less expensive and you'll pay much more for the ground beef.

An alternative to buying quantity meat for the freezer is to buy selected cuts when they are on special at the supermarket, Dr. Malkus says. This assures you of getting the exact cuts you prefer and they may even be more economical. You need to figure both ways and then see which method best suits your needs.

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we'll say it again...*

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go directly to work to make
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Regular Savings pay 5¼ % for an effective annual yield of 5.47%.

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1 or 2 year Savings Certificates pay 6½ % for an effective annual yield of 6.81% (\$100 minimum).

3 or 4 year Savings Certificates pay 6¾ % for an effective annual yield of 7.08% (\$100 minimum).

4 or 5 year Savings Certificates pay 7¼ % for an effective annual yield of 7.63% (\$1,000 minimum).

All dividends are compounded continuously, paid monthly and are figured from day of deposit to day of withdrawal or maturity.

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 5¼ %) payable at the time of withdrawal, plus a minimum forfeiture of 3 months interest at such rate.



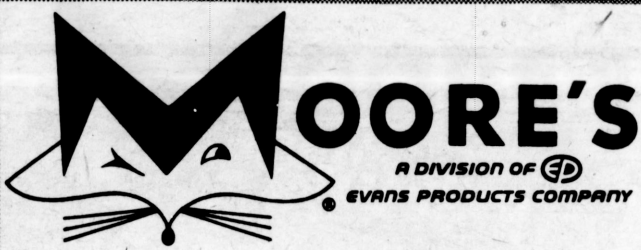
All savings are compounded continuously, paid monthly from day of deposit to day of withdrawal or maturity.

Your community gets resources in the form of loans for homeowning and education. That's because we're your home-based savings bank and we focus all our attention, efforts and dollars — right here where you are.

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3 1/2" x 23" x 107 s.f. reg. 8.00 6.95
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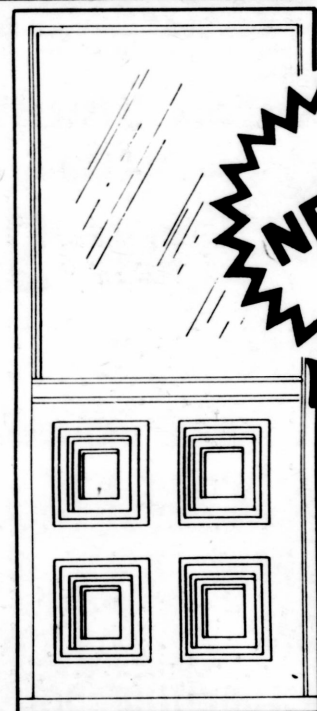
All You Add Is Water! Handi-Crete Ready Mixed Concrete

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Your Choice:
68 lb. Concrete
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10 lb. Bag Sand Mix. 75¢
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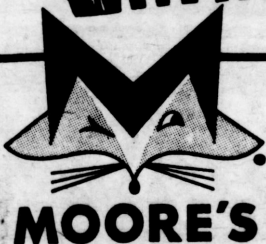
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Jumbo Roll **29¢**

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- B & M PEA BEANS** 28 oz can **33¢**
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CUT GREEN BEANS

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CRISP NATIVE CARROTS

2 **39¢**
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CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE

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OF CORN

99¢ LB

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CE

\$1.39 lb

\$1.48 lb

\$1.48 lb

DELI. DEPT.

HAM MACHINE SLICED.	lb	\$1.78
IA MACHINE SLICED	lb	\$1.18
ONE CHEESE	1/2 lb	49¢
CHEESE IMPORTED	1/2 lb	59¢
LOGNA	1-LB PKG	\$1.18
SKINLESS FRANKS	1-LB PKG	99¢
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 HAM SALAD or SAND. SPREAD **3 FOR 89¢**
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ORANGE JUICE
 MINUTE MAID 12 OZ CAN **45¢**
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 For every 2 premium seals from these products Kimberly-Clark will donate 5¢ to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America
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PARKAY SQUEEZE MARGARINE
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COUPON (25x3)
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 WITH THIS COUPON **69¢** WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.19**
 LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SUN. 8/26/73. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

COUPON (10x3)
DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER
 GT. 33 OZ
 WITH THIS COUPON **49¢** WITHOUT COUPON **85¢**
 LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SUN. 8/26/73. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

Woman's Club Calendar Varied For Coming Year

The Woman's Club of Enfield has announced their program for the coming year. According to Program Chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Volungis, all luncheons will be held at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant beginning at noon; all meetings will be held at 1 p.m. at the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The first meeting and opening luncheon has been designated as "Federation Day" with Mrs. Cemerill D. Bosworth, President of the Connecticut Federation of Woman's Clubs, as the featured guest speaker on Oct. 3.

Cynthia Kallman, editor of the "Tell It to George" column in the Hartford Times, will highlight

the Oct. 24 meeting.

The Rev. Pham Minh Hua of Vietnam and assigned to St. Martha's Church while working on his degree will be the guest Nov. 14.

The annual Christmas luncheon featuring Theda Morganti Torlai, coloratura soprano and harpist will be held Dec. 5.

Mrs. Charles Sotire, accomplished cook specializing in Chinese cookery, will demonstrate her culinary art and provide examples of recipe ideas, at the Jan. 9 meeting.

Albert Endee of Windsor will speak on the "Evolution of Lamps for Illumination" at the Feb. 6 meeting.

The annual arts and crafts show and exhibit will highlight the Mar. 6 meeting.

The club members will look to spring with a joint meeting with the Suffield Woman's Club featuring Mrs. Corinne Willard of Comstock Ferre Seed Co. and Garden Shop. On Apr. 3 Mrs. Willard is featured on WTIC "Garden Time" with Frank Atwood every Saturday morning.

The annual luncheon will be held Apr. 17.

Summer Programs End At Area Libraries

Summer's End parties were held at Enfield Central Library on Tuesday and yesterday. Parties for the ten book clubs, story hours and craft programs were as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday morning Book and craft clubs at Central Library had a party Tuesday morning at the Central Library; the Wednesday morning preschool programs at Central Library had a combined story hour and party. Monday and

Thursday Pearl St. Branch Library book and craft groups, Tuesday and Thursday John Pickens Hazardville Branch Library book and craft clubs and Wednesday afternoon Central Library craft club had their party at Central Library yesterday afternoon, Aug. 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Games and cartoons, everyone attending has been asked to bring at least six cookies, a fruit punch drink will be provided. Mrs. Charlotte Jones and Miss Nancy Skirvan will be assisted by Miss Tony Taylor.

The Children's department in Enfield Central Library now have colorful bean bag chairs in two areas and the listening center has been used since early summer.

Methodist Women Plan Full Slate Of Activities

The Rev. John F. Tehan of St. Patrick's Church will speak on his Hummel collection at the meeting of the United Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Enfield on Brainard Rd.

Rev. Tehan began collecting Hummels in 1950 when he was given the "Flower Madonna". In his travels throughout the U. S. he has made the entire collection consisting of 390 Hummels worth \$7000. The hardest to locate was the Madonna "Blue Cloak" which took him 8 years to find. Hummels are designed by Sister Mary Innocencia, who was Berta Hummel before entering the Convent. She has always worked with children, which inspired her to create Hummels.

Refreshments will be served at

the conclusion of Rev. Tehan's talk.

Bazaar

The Society will be having a bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Hazardville United Methodist Church. Members are reminded to be working on items to be sold.

On Sept. 18, the group will visit Enfield Nursing Home and in the week of Sept. 24, they will visit Sikes Nursing Home.

The survey of all United Methodist Women is nearly completed. The steering committee will be meeting to determine the results and make plans to reorganize the group to meet more of the needs of more women. The end result will be a group known as United Methodist Women.

St. Bernard's Association Plans Busy Schedule

Mrs. William Hunt, president of St. Bernard's Home and School Association, has announced the coming schedule for the 1973-74 calendar year.

On Sept. 12, the introduction of the faculty followed by Edward Allen of the Enfield Historical Society, who will present a slide projection program titled "The Legend of Powder Hollow". The general public is invited to attend.

Fr. Edmund Nadonly, Director of Communications of the Catholic Diocese of Hartford, will speak Oct. 10 on the subject of "What Their Children need most from Their Parents".

On Nov. 14 Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Director of Social Services, Town of Enfield, will speak on "Social Services Available to the Citizens of Enfield".

The annual Christmas program, directed by Edward Furey of St. Bernard's Faculty, will be presented Dec. 12.

Fr. Andrew Ventresca of St. Bernard's Parish will speak Jan. 9 on "Bridging the Years — Child to Teen".

Mrs. Mary Fecteau will speak on ecology Feb. 13.

A Narcotic Program and Display by the Enfield Police Department will be featured Mar. 13.

A Bicycle Safety Program will be held Apr. 10 and on May 8 the installation of new officers and appreciation night will close the year's activities.

Several fund raising events are being planned. On Oct. 27, a dance will be held at St. Adalbert's Hall with the popular "Mainstreeters" providing the music. In September, December

and April various bake and dessert sales are to be held.

Members of the standing committees are as follows: Program, Arthur Cote, Membership, Mrs. George Yiznitsky, Publicity, Mrs. Charles Breslin, Hospitality, Mrs. Paul Marturano, Decorations, Mrs. Frank Scanlon, Room Mothers, Mrs. Frank Marocchini and Fund Raising, Mrs. Raymond Zachary and Mrs. Edward Wysocki.

Unsinkable Molly Brown At Storowton Next Week

Howard Keel and Tammy Grimes bring the long-running Broadway musical comedy "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" to Storowton Theatre for the week of Aug. 27. Meredith Wilson, the "Music Man" with the "76 Trombones" wrote the score.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is the saga of an illiterate Irish tomboy who leaves Hannibal, Mo. in search of excitement. Dollar signs in her eyes lead Molly to a mining town high in the Colorado hills.

Hardfisted and handsome, prospector Johnny Brown wows and weds the girl and showers her with his new-found fortune. Attempts at buying a place in society fail for Molly. After a European misadventure, she heads home on the luxury liner Titanic. Whether its frozen stares from Denver Society or transatlantic icebergs, Molly Brown proves herself unsinkable.

Howard Keel returns to Storowton after last year's triumph in "Man of La Mancha". Broadway audiences applauded the baritone in "Carousel", "Oklahoma" and "Annie Get Your Gun".

Musicals moved to Hollywood, and Keel became the favorite son. He starred in some of the most successful musicals of the day, including "Showboat", "Kiss Me Kate" and "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers".

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" was written with Tammy Grimes in mind. She created the role of "Molly" on Broadway, and it won her the Tony Award for Best Actress in a Musical.


A favorite of Noel Coward, Miss Grimes starred in the musical version of his comedy "Blithe Spirits". In 1970, she

headed the bill for the Coward revival of "Private Lives", and again walked off with a Tony. Most recently, the native of Lynn, Mass. was featured in the film "Play It As It Lays" with Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld.

Many of the songs written for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" have been hailed as Meredith Willson's finest. "I Ain't Down Yet" and "Belly Up To The Bar, Boys" are but two of the bouncy songs that have helped "Molly Brown" to remain unsinkable.

Tickets for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" starring Howard Keel and Tammy Grimes are on sale at the Storowton box office, located on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition at the site of the orange and blue tent.

Box office hours are from 10 to 10 daily and from 1 to 5 on Sundays. Telephone 732-1101 in the Greater Springfield area, or 522-5211 in the Greater Hartford area for ticket information.



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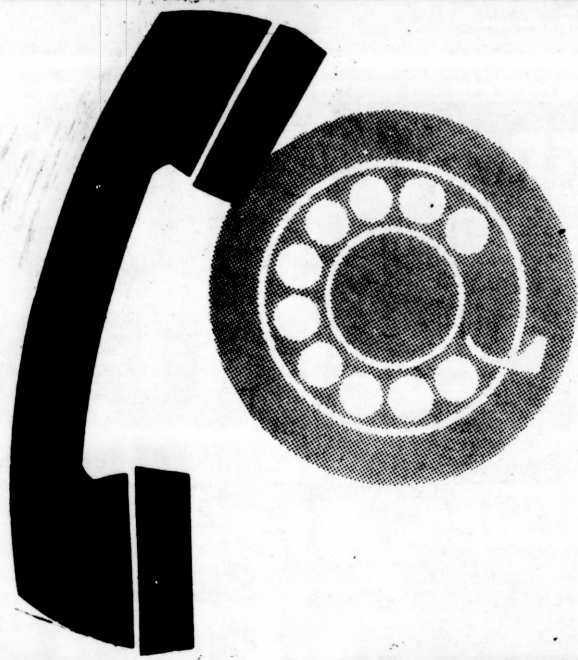
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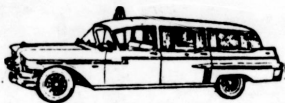


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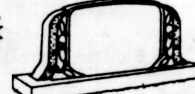
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Church News

St. Patrick's Church

Beginning Oct. 1, there will be a daily morning Mass at 7 a.m. in addition to the regular Mass at 7:45 a.m. and the evening Mass at 7 p.m. Requests for intentions for this early morning Mass will be accepted.

All CCD personnel for grades one through six who will be working in the program this year and who have not responded to Fr. Bruno's letter are asked to call him.

School uniforms are now available at Vincent's Clothing store with a 10 per cent discount.

Holy Family Church

A workshop for all CCD teachers and those who feel they would like to teach or work in the parish program will be held Sept. 8 and Oct. 6. The Archdiocesan Office of Religious Education will conduct these workshops in the Broad Brook Elementary School (next to St. Catherine's Church).

New parishioners and those with children just starting school are asked to call the rectory and register now.

St. Bernard's Church

The Holy Name Society will begin its fall season with a meeting Sept. 12.

A Confirmation ceremony for St. Bernard's Church has been scheduled for the fall of 1974. To be eligible for the Confirmation program a student must have satisfactorily completed eighth grade religious instructions. For further information call Mrs. Farley, 749-8831. Classes will begin early in September.

Return Books Now

All overdue books may be returned without charge at the Enfield Central Library and its branch libraries for two weeks beginning Aug. 20.

It is requested that patrons take advantage of this time to return delinquent books during this "free" period. Books may be left at the main desk or dropped in the book depository at the main library or either branch. They do not have to be returned to the library they were checked out from but may be returned to the most convenient library.

The libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 3, in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Beginning September 10 the following fall schedule will be in effect. Enfield Central Library, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pearl St. Library, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 2 to 5 p.m. John Pickens Memorial Library, Monday through Friday 2 to 4:30 p.m.

MILK REPORT

The Agriculture Department has reported that per capita use of plain whole milk continues to decline, averaging 197.45 pounds in 1972, down from 199.88 in 1971 and 2.62.44 in 1954. — CNS

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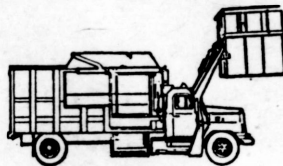
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 4oz NESTLE
LEMON FLAVOR
 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 VALID AUG. 20-26
 REDEEM AT PARKWAY FOODS

Long Island
POTATOES
 US #1
10 LB. BAG. 99¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole
 Kraft BAR-B-Q SAUCE 16oz
 Pillsbury CAKE MIXES CHOC. YELLOW WHITE
 Milkbone ITALIAN DRESSING

3 for \$1.19

COUPON
 WITH THIS COUPON and \$5.00 PURCHASE or MORE
SUNCREST SUGAR
 5LB. BAG **49¢** SALE 20¢
 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 VALID AUG. 20-26
 REDEEM AT PARKWAY FOODS

COUPON
 WITH THIS COUPON and \$5.00 PURCHASE or MORE
TETLEY TEA BAGS
 100 CT. **85¢**
 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 VALID AUG. 20-26
 REDEEM AT PARKWAY FOODS

JUMBO HONEYDEWS EA. **69¢**

CRISP LETTUCE HD. **39¢**

FROZEN & DAIRY
 Hood's SOUR CREAM PT. **39¢**

MOSER FARMS Conn. fresh MILK 1/2 GAL. **53¢**

Hood's ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **89¢**

Non-Dairy CREAMER
COFFEE RICH 6 1/2 oz. **1.19**

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
WED. ONLY AUG. 22
 RIVERSIDE WHITE BREAD LOAF **1 LB FREE**

COUPON
 WITH THIS COUPON and \$5.00 PURCHASE or MORE
Hill's BRDS. COFFEE
 2LB **1.59**
 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 VALID AUG. 20-26
 REDEEM AT PARKWAY FOODS

COUPON
 WITH THIS COUPON and \$5.00 PURCHASE or MORE
TETLEY ICED TEA
 10 PACK **69¢** SALE 30¢
 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 VALID AUG. 20-26
 REDEEM AT PARKWAY FOODS

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

Parkway Foods

Weymouth & Steele Rds. ENFIELD STORE 1249 John Fitch Blvd. SO. WINDSOR STORE

ENFIELD STORE Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SO. WINDSOR STORE Mon., Tues., Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.