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Difference Of Opinion On Location Of Vo-Tech School

By DEXTER BURNHAM

An obvious difference of opinion is shaping up concerning the location of the proposed \$9 million Enfield area Regional Vocational-Technical School.

At a meeting of the Citizen's Consulting Committee headed by George Russell, Division Manager for CL&P at Enfield, the group was told by Walter Bialobrzewski, Assistant Division Director for the Division of Vocational Education, that the Smith

property which includes 60 acres across from Fermi High School on North Maple St. is the choice for the new facility.

The advisory group told Bialobrzewski that it felt the site for the vo-tech school would also include enough land for the new proposed campus for Asnuntuck Community College. Both Bialobrzewski and Arthur Quimby, a consultant for the Bureau of Vocational-Technical Schools in the state, said they were opposed to linking the two

facilities together on the same site.

Meanwhile, this week a group of state legislators from North Central Connecticut joined in sponsoring legislation to provide for construction of the vo-tech school in Enfield.

Sponsoring the bill were Senators Thomas G. Carruthers of Vernon and Dave Odegard of Manchester; and Representatives Astrid Hanzalek, Suffield; Peter F. Locke of Stafford Springs; Daniel McKeever of Ellington; and Rosario Vella of Enfield.

The legislators noted the site planning committee is already hard at work searching for a suitable location for the school and the state Bond Commission has already approved \$500,000 for planning and site acquisition.

"It is also proposed in the bill that the same site should also serve for the Asnuntuck Community College," a spokesman for the legislators said.

Bialobrzewski told the consulting group that the Public Works Department would soon be seeking an architect to draw plans for the vo-tech school.

It is not known how the local consulting group to Asnuntuck Community College feels about a permanent site linking it with the vo-tech school. The College, now located in an old school building at the corner of Church and College Streets, has been leased space by the Neecon Corp. in

(Continued on Page 2)



Checking Voting Lists

Kathleen Bourque, Mildred Clarkin and Gertrude Marinaccio, check voting lists at Town Hall during Tuesday's special election for Judge of Probate which was won by Attorney John Raissi.

Raissi Elected As Probate Judge In Special Election

4,399 registered voters of Enfield went to the polls Tuesday in a special election for Judge of Probate. Vying for the post to finish the uncompleted term of the late Judge Joseph Glista who died last year were Thomas Tyler, Republican; John K. Raissi, Democrat; William F. McDonald, Independent and Francis Mullen who ran as a write-in candidate.

The winner of the election was Raissi with 2617 votes while Tyler had 1549 and McDonald had 183. No figures were given for Mullen. Raissi will serve until November of this year when the regular election for the four-year position will be held.

The breakdown of voting by districts is as follows:

Districts 1A-60 and 1B-60:



JOHN K. RAISSI

Tyler, 180; Raissi, 173; McDonald, 15.

Districts 1A-59 and 1B-59: Tyler, 353; Raissi, 499; McDonald, 55.

Districts 2A-59 and 2A-58: Tyler, 144; Raissi, 211; McDonald, 14.

District 2B-58: Tyler, 96; Raissi, 549; McDonald, 16.

Districts 3A-58 and 3A-59: Tyler, 267; Raissi, 282; McDonald, 17.

District 3B-59: Tyler, 131; Raissi, 187; McDonald, 4.

District 4A-58: Tyler, 114; Raissi, 319; McDonald, 18.

Districts 4B-58 and 4B-59: Tyler, 10; Raissi, 22; McDonald, 3.

The position of Judge of Probate requires dealing with rights of creditors and the collection of debts, the transfer of real estate titles, the payment of taxes, estates of minors, removal of unfit parents and as guardians of their children, adoptions, commitments to mental institutions, waiver of the statutory requirement concerning marriage and dealing with estate settlements.

The successful candidate, Raissi, won a primary for the post on Dec. 26 over C. Michael Budlong, the Democratic Town Committee nominee by a large amount of votes.

Judge Glista had held the post over thirty years prior to his unexpected death.

—EAM

Passage Of Vella Bill Is Enhanced

A bill just introduced in the U.S. Senate with bipartisan support will enhance the chances of passage of his own measure providing for reform of Small Claims Court procedures, State Rep. Rosario T. Vella (R-59) predicted.

The Senate bill would provide Federal grants to states which want to improve their Small Claims Courts along the lines of a comprehensive Vella bill which will be drafted in time for action in the 1974 legislative session.

One of the sponsors of the Federal-level measure echoed Vella's previous criticisms of existing Small Claims Courts procedures. "Often," said Sen. Frank E. Moss, "Small Claims

Courts are not well suited for the resolution of consumer disputes. Their calendars are usually very crowded, and many times they are little more than centralized collection agencies" (for companies).

Moss said the Senate bill would provide for innovative approaches and improvements of consumer redresses at the local level. The same kinds of objectives are embodied in the Vella bill.

The Enfield lawmaker noted, however, that limited funds might, in the ordinary course of things, stand in the way of innovations making for improved exposure of an accessibility to the claims courts. Federal funding would overcome much of this problem, Vella said.



Funeral For Murder Victim

Pallbearers carry casket of slain Karl D. Lee, former Enfield School Supt. from United Methodist Church to hearse for transportation to Winter Harbor, Me. for burial last Thursday. Bearers were, not in

order of photo, Mario A. Gentile, Frank S. Gross, Kenneth W. Goodsell, Harold A. August, Peter A. Crombie and Richard E. Stevens.

2 Enfield Men Named To Youth Services Council

Two Enfield men have been appointed to the Advisory Council on Children and Youth Services by Governor Thomas J. Meskill.

Stephen B. Horton, 44 Betty Rd., has been named to fill a vacancy for the unexpired portion of the term ending Sept. 30, 1976 replacing Gerald M. Legault who has resigned.

Dexter S. Burnham, general manager and managing editor of The Enfield Press and Northern Connecticut Bazaar, has been reappointed to the Board for a term ending Sept. 30, 1977.

The Council serves under direction of Commissioner

Francis Mahoney and administers to the needs of Meriden School for Boys, Long Lane School for Girls at Middletown, and a number of groups working with youth throughout Connecticut communities.

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Spencer Names Winners Of Annual Poster Contest

Donald G. Spencer, chairman of the Northern Connecticut Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, has announced the winners of the annual poster contest sponsored by the committee. Students from three area high schools were named among the top winners.

Laurie Glowacki of Suffield High School won first prize with her poster entry. Other winners were Diane Bourke of Our Lady of the Angels, Enfield, second prize; and Caron Candy Jones, Suffield High, third prize. Honorable mention, Janet Reeves, Our Lady of the Angels and Michael Millard, Windsor Locks High.

Chairman Spencer said that cash prizes will be awarded to the three top winners, donated by area business firms and industry. Winning entries will also compete further in state-wide competition. Top winners in the state contest will share \$1,000 in cash scholarships. The first place state winner will also receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., and will also compete in further national competition.

The winning state poster will be duplicated and later circulated throughout the state for display purposes. Dan De Sousa of Enfield High School won the state-wide poster contest last year.

A primary purpose of the annual poster contest is to stimulate and induce employers to hire handicapped workers in jobs equal to their skills. Chairman Spencer emphasized.

Judges in the local contest included Louis Curcio, former president of the Tobacco Valley Artists Association; Robert W. Watton, a former art student, now employed as a clerk at the Enfield Post Office; and Mrs. Milo Wilcox, retired Hazardville art teacher.

Chairman Spencer noted that more than 40 entries were received from several area high schools in the local poster contest. The contest is approved by the National and State Associations of Secondary School Principals.

22 Ask That Nixon Resign

A Western Union mailgram was recently sent to Richard M. Nixon, president of the United States of America, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., which read:

"You and your socialist policies have brought this great republic to its knees. The only hope for this nation is to again live by the mandates of the constitution. Since you have totally ignored the constitution in the performance of your duties, we the people, must

Grant Given For Old Hall

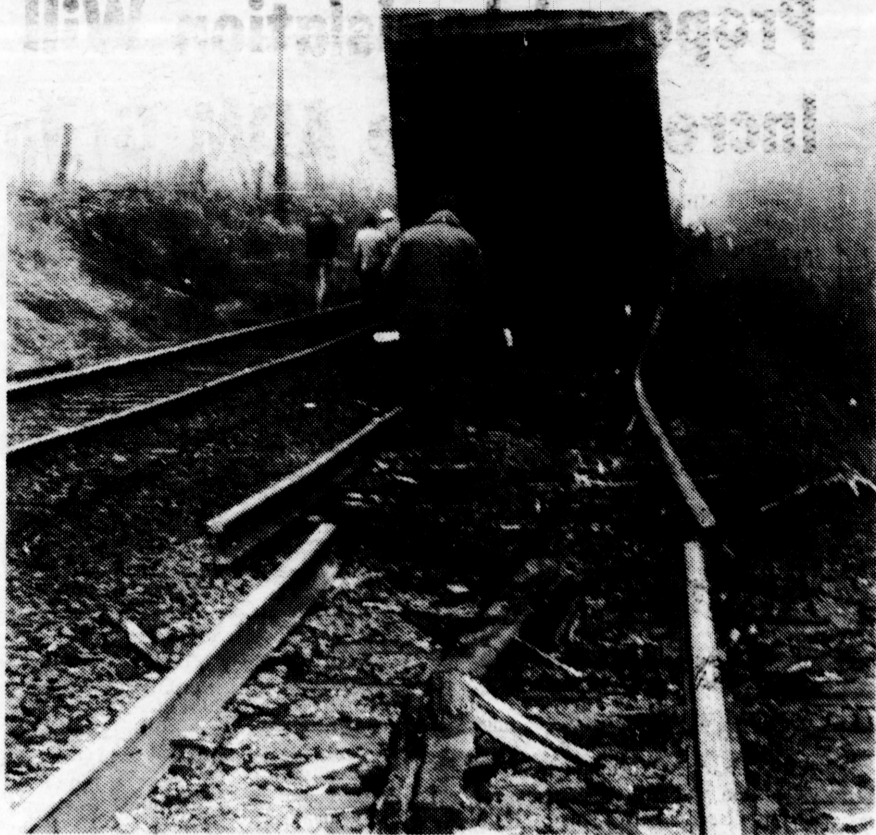
Robert Tanguay, chairman of the Old Town Hall Restoration Committee has been informed by John W. Shannahan, associate director of the Connecticut Historical Commission that the commission has voted a grant-in-aid to the committee in restoring the Old Town Hall on Enfield St.

"However," said Shannahan, "because of the limited amount of funds available and the demands placed on them in this fiscal year, the commission found it necessary to limit grants to \$3,000 each."

Consequently, the local grant is for that amount.

As the grant expires on June 1, all work under the terms of the grant must be completed and bills must be rendered for payment by that date.

The local committee's request was for \$21,250.



Train Derailment

Last Thursday, eight cars of a southbound Penn. freight train derailed immediately south of the Parsons Road crossing. Although there were no injuries, the derailment tore up over 150 feet of track and blocked both the northbound and south-

bound tracks for about ten hours. The derailment was the worst such occurrence and the first in Enfield in many years. Railroad officials attributed the cause of the derailment to the loss of a wheel.

Neecon To Build \$10 Million Complex In Industrial Park

Neecon Corporation President Timothy Dill announced recently that his company will construct a \$10 million complex on 18 acres of property in the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park which will house an eight-story, 200-unit Hilton motor hotel with attached health spa.

Also included in the project, called "The Gallery at Enfield", will be six moviehouses, two family-style restaurants, a 30-lane bowling alley, office buildings and retail stores.

Dill said the local Hilton will be geared toward big name entertainment in its dining facilities, featuring a roof-top gourmet restaurant offering a panoramic view of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The adjoining health spa, a Spa Vita Nova, Inc. health facility, will be operated by Recrotech, Inc. of Salt Lake City, which runs other spas in conjunction with Hilton Inns.

Two movie theatres, run by Multi-Cinema of Kansas City, Mo., directly adjacent to the Motor Inn, will be constructed with entrances from the hotel lobby.

The two restaurants, tentatively located opposite the cinemas, will be the Steak Out, operated by Steak Club, Inc., and the Hu-Ke-Lau Restaurant, serving Chinese food.

Dill added that 55,000 square feet for office buildings is now being negotiated as well as space for other mall tenants.

Chairman of the Enfield

Development Agency, Robert Mitchell, said the groundbreaking will not begin until the widening of Hazard Ave., to improve traffic flow, has been completed.

Concerning the projected increase in traffic, Dill said the situation has been a major development consideration.

Enfield Mayor Frank Mancuso regards the Neecon Corp. project as a "big giant step forward for Enfield in the development field."

Dill attributes the project's success to Neecon being "in the right place at the right time", working in an atmosphere of mutual trust and cooperation.



School Budget Increase To Increase Town Mill Rate

If the Enfield Town Council approves the school system's requested \$1.3 million budget increase, Finance Director Vincent E. Santacroce said the town's mill rate would increase from the current 73.5 to 81.5.

Santacroce based his estimates on the October 1972 grand list of \$154 million, overall assessed value of all property in the town.

Based on the October 1972 grand list, Santacroce said, for every \$150,000 increase in the budget, there would be a one mill increase required.

If granted the \$1.3 million increase, the school system's allotment will make up 73 per cent of Enfield's total budget.

Last year, school allocations of \$11,163,396 comprised almost 67 per cent of the total town budget of \$17,248,759.

School Supt. Louis Mager

recently presented a proposed 1974-75 school budget to the Board of Education. The budget included a 12 per cent increase over last year's operating expenses.

The increase from \$11,163,396 to \$12,498,315, Mager said, reflects "a growing inflation without precedent."

If the budget increase is approved, Mager remarked it would bring some improvement to existing programs.

The "growing inflation" has increased the cost of text books, paper supplies, operational and building maintenance fees, insurance costs and fuel prices.

The cost of educating each student in the state, reports the Connecticut Conference of Mayors, has increased 89 per cent over the past five years.

A CCM survey predicts

that increases in school costs will total \$438 million in Connecticut over the next five years.

In the amount it spends to educate each pupil, Enfield ranks 164th out of the 169 Connecticut towns.

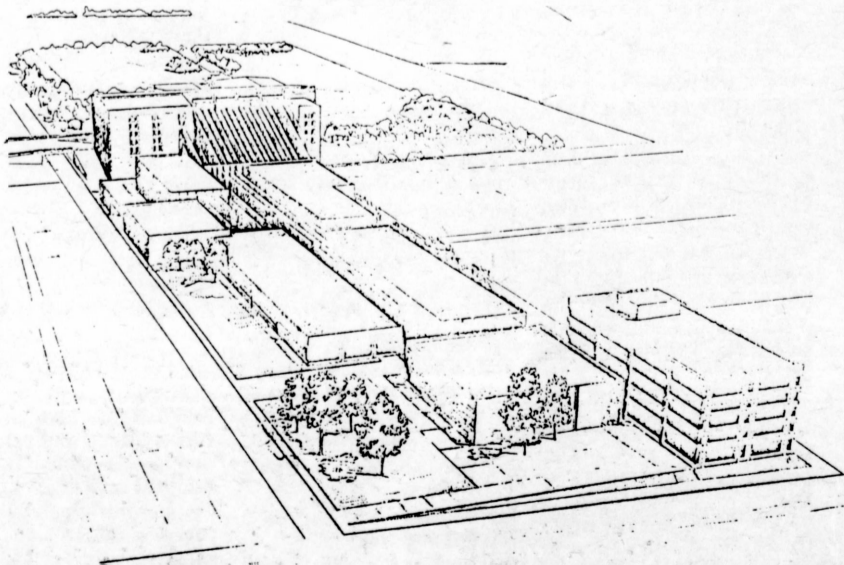
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Continued from Page 1

the town's Industrial Park off South Rd. until a permanent campus is built.

Both Bialobrzkeski and Quimby said they felt any attempt to find enough land, perhaps up to 200 acres, suitable to place both campuses together, would result in considerable delay in construction of the vo-tech school here.

The school is to serve the towns of Enfield, Stafford, Somers, Windsor Locks, East Granby, East Windsor, Suffield, Ellington, Union, South Windsor, and Vernon.



An aerial view of the soon-to-be constructed Neecon Corp. complex, "The Gallery at Enfield", a leisure time facility to be

located off Route 91 between South Road and Hazard Avenue.

Proposed Legislation Will Increase State ADM Grants

Senate Minority Leader Charles T. Alfano is proposing legislation that will boost State Aid for Public Schools by increasing the State ADM Grant to Towns by \$50 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

According to Alfano, he is sponsoring the legislation because local education costs are the major factor in soaring local property taxes. "Connecticut is well below

the average in aid for local schools," Alfano said "and is dropping further behind under Republican leadership."

"During 1968-73, state assistance for local schools went from an average of 40.3 percent to 41 percent across the Nation. Connecticut's assistance for local schools fell from 35.1 percent to 23.1 percent; we dropped from 31st place to 46th in state assistance for local

education."

"This poor showing is a sad commentary on our ability to educate our children," Alfano said. "We are one of the wealthiest states in the Country, Governor Meskill is sitting in his office with a surplus well in excess of \$100-million, and only four states trail us in state assistance to local schools.

"We, and particularly the Republican Administration that has knowingly allowed support of our schools to plummet, should hang our heads in shame."

Alfano also pointed out that as State aid to local education decreases, there is a like increase in local property taxes. Between 1968 and 1973, the local share of school expense rose dramatically from 59.2 percent to 73.8 percent in Connecticut, while declining nationally from 52 percent to 51.2 percent during the same period.

"An increase in the ADM is merely a stop-gap measure," he added. "The time is coming very quickly when we shall have to reckon with the fact that the entire manner in which the State and our 169 Towns finance public education will have to be revised drastically.

"If there is not revolutionary change soon, the day will not be far off when the average man making an average salary will never be able to own his own home because he will just be unable to afford to pay the local property tax."

The Senate Leader said his proposed \$50 ADM increase is not enough but it is all the Republicans can realistically be expected to support. According to the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council and Conference of Mayors, a \$183 jump per pupil should be provided in the various programs of State aid to local education just to bring Connecticut into line with the 1974-75 National average.

Alfano Proposes 180 Day School Year

Senate Minority Leader Charles T. Alfano said he will back proposed legislation waiving the 180-day public school attendance requirement for the 73-74 school year.

Alfano said he feels elimination of vacations and extension of the school year due to the energy crisis and December ice storm may pose hardship and inconvenience for parents and students alike.

"I am thinking particularly about parents who may have planned their own vacations for February and April around those of their youngsters, and about older students who may have committed to summer jobs, travel or study beginning in

June," the Senator pointed out.

"Our school systems around the State should be efficient and effective enough to allow for unexpected interruption without having the education of our children suffer or penalizing them and their parents," he added.

Alfano said he fully appreciates the necessity of providing guidelines for school system operation. "However," he added, "a storm created by God and an energy crisis created by man should not have an overbearing influence on enforcement of those guidelines. "There should be room for consideration of the unforeseen."

P & Z Board Meets Today

Public hearings and a regular meeting of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission will be held today beginning at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at the Town Hall.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the application of the Neecon Systems Corp. for a special use permit for a speculative manufacturing building and another public hearing on the application of Mutual Tennis for a special use permit for an indoor tennis court and a commercial

recreation facility on property at Weymouth Rd. and King St.

The commission will also hold a public hearing on an application of Joseph Petronella for a change of zone from Residential-33 to Business Special on the north side of Hazard Ave. near the westernmost intersection of Hazard Ave. at Middle Rd. and another hearing on an application of Thomas R. Smith for a change of zone from Residential-17 to Business Special of property at 47 Hazard Ave.



Enfield Town Council

The Enfield Town Council, elected for a two-year term last November, consists of, seated from left, Joseph O'Connor, Realtus McCuin, Frank Mancuso (Mayor), Fred

Gelsi, and Harold Cadieux. Standing from left, D. Carl Scarfo, Michael Ferguson, Gerald Crowley, Richard Cressotti, Armand Roy (Deputy Mayor) and Lawrence D'Aleo.

Police Solve Series Of Crimes, Report Burglaries Decreasing

By ERNEST A. MOKUS

Local police have solved a series of at least 10 burglaries, most of them in the downtown Thompsonville area. The breaks were solved with the arrest on Jan. 28 of Michael S. St. Martin, 18, of 169 Sigourney St., Hartford.

Following his arrest on that date, St. Martin admitted the series of crimes after intensive interrogation by Sergeant Alvin Duprey. St. Martin admitted to Duprey the following breaks:

Sanger's Market on High Street (several times), the Mountain Laurel Restaurant (twice), Mr. Pizza on Enfield Street, Finan's Used Car Lot on Enfield Street, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. on North Main Street and Pan-L-Rama on Enfield Street.

St. Martin, a former Enfield resident, is presently held in Seyms Street Jail in Hartford. He will appear before a special hearing today by two psychiatrists for possible commitment to Norwich State Hospital.

Patrolman Herbert Foy is continuing the investigation and it is possible more burglaries may be charged against St. Martin.

Police Chief Walter Skower said there is a definite drop in the number of crimes, especially burglaries over the past week or 10 days. He attributes this to revised and intensified tactical operations by his men in the downtown Thompsonville area particularly and throughout Enfield generally.

Also attributing to the drop in burglaries, said Lieut. Frank Rzasa, is that town residents are becoming more aware and alert of suspicious motor vehicles and persons are calling the police when sighting such suspicious motor vehicles and persons.

Crimes reported the past six days are as follows:

JAN. 31

Female shoplifter apprehended at G. Fox in Enfield Square.

Female shoplifter apprehended at Super Finast on Hazard Avenue.

Church Street resident reports theft of registration plate.

Dial Tone Lounge reports theft of liquor.

J. C. Penney reports theft of wallet.

Sherman Street resident reports attempted burglary.

Haynes Street woman reports prowler.

G. Fox reports shoplifter apprehended.

Kay Jeweler's in Enfield Square reports theft.

FEB. 1

Booth Road man reports burglary in his home.

State Line Market reports broken window.

Police Officer Berger reports finding six bathroom doors in rear of Enfield Mall.

Locke Road man reports possible breaking and entering into his tool shed.

Texaco Station at Route 190 and Middle Road reports vandalism.

Hit or Miss in State Line Plaza reports theft of item.

Sherman Road man reports battery stolen from his car at Enfield Mall.

Zayre's Dept. Store at State Line Plaza reports apprehension of male shoplifter.

FEB. 2

Parkway Pavilion reports prowler.

Pilch Garden Center reports broken window.

Madison Road man reports theft of tire.

FEB. 3

Meadow Street woman reports broken window at 30 David St.

McDonald's Restaurant on Enfield Street reports trash can blown up.

St. Thomas Street man reports burglary to his home.

FEB. 4

Carmella Terrace resident reports possible burglary into his garage.

Cheryl Drive man reports burglary into his home.

Guilford Street man reports burglary into his home.

Carmella Terrace woman reports burglary into her car at American Legion on Route 5.

FEB. 5

Zayre's Dept. Store reports receiving bad check.

Elizabeth Street woman reports vandalism.

Zayre's reports three shoplifters.

Middlesex Drive man reports burglary into his home.

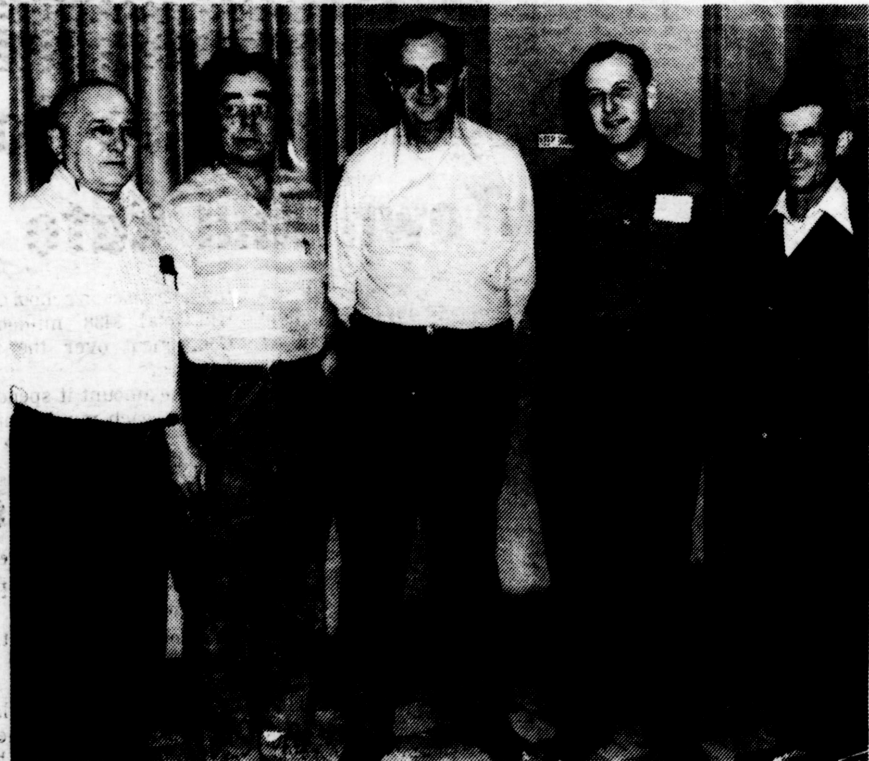
A meeting will be held today at noon between the Board of Directors of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, Police Chief Skower and Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger to discuss ways and means of combatting the recent increase in crime generally and burglaries in particular, especially in downtown Thompsonville.

Art Display At Library

Portraits and landscapes by Catherine R. Brodeur of Holyoke are on display during the month of February at the Enfield Central Library's main reading room and in the entrance showcase.

Mrs. Brodeur is a member of the Tobacco Valley Artists Association and has studied under Springfield artist, John Phelps, for eight years. Many awards have been won in local shows and she has exhibited in the Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass., the Hartford Insurance Group Tower, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance in Springfield, Rockport Board of Trade, Rockport, Mass. and in local banks and club organizations. Also, she has had a one woman show at the Springfield Institution for Savings.

Mrs. Brodeur paints landscapes, still life and portraits. She specializes in figure studies and portraits, finding the human figure a constant and ever-changing challenge. Her paintings and commissioned portraits hang in private homes in Maryland, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.



New PNH Officers

Newly elected officers of the Enfield Polish National Home Association officers are, from left: Stanley Wezwicz, director; Anthony Bak, treasurer; Francis Zaczynski, president; Joseph Olechny, financial

secretary and Stanley Maguder, assistant treasurer. Missing at phototime were John Fijolek, secretary and Paul Zenczak, vice-president.

Obituaries

RAOUL GAUVREAU

Raoul "Ralph" Gauvreau, 61, of 20 Riviera Drive, Enfield, formerly of Farmington and Hartford, died Feb. 3, in Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield. Born in Sherbrooke, Canada, he lived in Hartford and Farmington before moving to Enfield four years ago. He was employed as a supervisor at the Automatic Comfort Oil Corp. of East Hartford 40 years. He leaves his wife, Louis Breton Gauvreau; a daughter, Mrs. Claire Kadis of Enfield; a brother, Donald of Palm Springs, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Michaud of Bloomfield and Mrs. Jean Poulin of East Hampton and six grandchildren. The funeral was held Feb. 6 from Fisette Funeral Home, Hartford to St. Ann Church with burial in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

ALEXANDER HOOD

Alexander Hood, 89, of 58 Maple Ridge Dr., Somers, died Feb. 3 at Hartford Hospital. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he lived in Walpole, Mass. for over 40 years before moving to Somers 18 years ago. He was well-known as a school crossing guard at the junction of Rts. 83 and 190. He leaves a son, Robert H., and a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Danielson, both of Somers. The funeral was held Feb. 6 at Somers Funeral Home with cremation to follow in Springfield Cemetery Crematory.

SR. MARY FRIGON

Sister Mary Nicholas Frigon, 77, of the Sisters of Mercy died Feb. 2 in Mercyknoll Infirmary, West Hartford. Born in Hazardville, she entered the Sisters of Mercy in 1918 and professed her final vows in January, 1926. She was a teacher in the archdiocese of Hartford many years. She leaves a brother, Frank Frigon of Springfield. The funeral was Feb. 4 in Chapel of Mercyknoll with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, West Hartford.

E. S. KARLOWICZ

Edward S. Karłowicz of 38 Collimore Rd., East Hartford, died in Hartford Hospital Feb. 2. Born in Poland, he formerly lived in Hartford. He worked at the Royal Typewriter Co. for 35 years before retiring 12 years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beatrice (Edling) Karłowicz. The funeral was Feb. 4 at Browne Funeral Home with services in St. Patrick's Church, Enfield, with burial in Melrose Cemetery, Melrose.

CLEMENT F. TURGEON

Clement F. Turgeon, 70, of 442 Hazard Ave., Enfield, died Feb. 2 at home. Born in Somers, he lived in Enfield for the past 50 years. He was a heating and electrical contractor. He leaves two sons, Joseph T. of Crown Point, Ind., and Lawrence J. of Wells Beach, Me.; a daughter, Claire F. of Boston; and a sister. The funeral was Feb. 5 at Somers Funeral Home, with services in St. Bernard's Church and burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

MARY TOUHEY

Miss Mary Touhey, 82, of 9 James St., Enfield, died Jan. 30, in a local convalescent home. She was born and lived in Glastonbury 86 years, moving to Enfield six years ago. She was a communicant of St. Paul Church, Glastonbury. She was a charter and permanent member of the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Paul Church. She leaves a niece, Mrs. Irene Lynch of Enfield with whom she lived and a nephew, Richard Stafford of California. The funeral was held Feb. 1 from Sullivan Funeral Home, Glastonbury to St. Paul Church, Glastonbury with burial in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester.

SR. FABRONIA

Sister Mary (Kata) Fabronia, 83, of the Felician Sisters, member of the order 61 years, died Jan. 30 in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs. A native of Poland, she came to Enfield when young and entered the order of Felician Sisters in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1912. She was a teacher in parochial schools staffed by the order. She leaves relatives in Jewett City and Binghamton, N.Y. The funeral was held in Our Lady of the Angels Chapel with burial in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Browne Funeral Home was in charge.

LEROY G. TRACY

Leroy G. Tracy, 75, of 51 Standish St., Enfield, formerly of Wethersfield, died Jan. 30, in a local convalescent home. Born in Gouldsboro, Maine, he lived in Wethersfield 15 years before moving to Enfield three months ago. He worked for National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford for 40 years, retiring in 1964 as a chief clerk. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War I and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Wethersfield. He leaves his mother, Alice Bunker Tracy of Bucksport, Maine; a son, Gordon of Enfield; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Palermino of Wethersfield and Mrs. Phyliss Aronson of East Granby; two brothers, John of Bucksport, and Shirley of Wethersfield and eight grandchildren. The funeral was held Feb. 1 from Rose Hill Funeral Home in Rocky Hill to Trinity Episcopal Church, Wethersfield with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

GERTRUDE BIALOMYZA

The funeral of Gertrude Davis Bialomyza, 51, of 52 North Grand St., West Suffield, who was killed in a two-car accident in Agawam, Mass., was Feb. 4 from the Nicholson Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Born in West Springfield, Mass., she lived in West Suffield for the past 32 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. She worked for the Digital Equipment Co. of Westfield, Mass. for the last three years. She leaves her husband, Stanley Bialomyza; two daughters, Mrs. Maryanne Murray of Enfield and Mrs. Dorothy J. Power of West Suffield; her

mother, Mrs. Hiram Freak Davis of Longmeadow, Mass.; a brother, Edward H. Davis of Feeding Hills, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Marion Brown of Longmeadow, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Sgt. Bob Wade Offers New Two-Year Option Program



SGT. WADE and CHRYSAL CARR

It was recently announced by Sgt. Bob Wade, Enfield's U.S. Army representative, that to get a good education, you don't have to sign your life away. The army, he said, has over one hundred jobs that are available and guaranteed for them, either in this country or in Europe. Although Chrystal Carr didn't enlist for the new two-year option, she got a guaranteed school and assignment. She will go to school to study in Administration and then be permanently assigned to Fort Devens, Mass. Chrystal enlisted because, she said, there is no opportunity for

Davis In Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alan Davis of Enfield, a student at Centre College in Danville, Ky., was one of seven students from the New England area accepting fraternity bids during the winter term of the college. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

her locally. She will go to school after completion of basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Still promoting the peace move, Sgt. Wade has started giving away litter bags to remind people to keep America beautiful and peaceful. The bags will be available about mid February and hopefully, said Wade, they will be attainable at some of the local businesses.

For further information on the new two-year option, call Sgt. Wade at no obligation at 745-0151 or visit him at his recruiting station in the Post Office building at 89 High St., Enfield.

Bigos Placed On Dean's List

John Bigos, a 1973 graduate of Suffield Academy has been named to the Dean's List at Boston College where he is a freshman. John is a biology pre-med major.

Bigos last fall received statewide recognition when he was approved by the

Public Utilities Commission as the youngest intervenor to appear in opposition to the increase of electric power rates requested by the Conn. Light & Power Co.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Bigos of Enfield.

ASNUNTUCK COMMUNITY COLLEGE					
1974 Community Service Semester					
February 12 - June 10					
Monday	Course	Time	Dates	Weeks	Fees
	Intro to Literature	6:30 - 9:40 p.m.	3/4 - 6/10	12 (3 cr.)	\$52.50
Tuesday	Leathercraft	7 - 9 p.m.	2/19 - 4/9	8	\$20.00 plus materials
Wednesday	Folk Guitar	7 - 9 p.m.	2/20 - 4/10	8	\$20.00
Thursday	Yoga	7 - 8:15 p.m.	2/21 - 5/9	12	\$25.00
	Self-Defense	7:30 - 9 p.m.	2/21 - 4/11	8	\$20.00

REGISTER NOW by mail or in person
Asnuntuck Community College
Church & College Sts., Enfield, Ct.
745-1603

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The Police Blotter

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

JAN. 29, 1974

Donald M. Lewis, 31, of 301 Jackson Rd., Enfield, dog roaming at large.

Geraldine Countryman, 25, of Hartford, issuing bad check.

Ronald Fortin, 33, of 25 Washington Ave., Enfield, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief 3rd degree.

Ronald Bingaiti, 36, of Springfield, assault 3rd degree.

Susan R. Lagrow, 17, of 20 Weymouth Dr., Enfield, breach of peace.

JAN. 30, 1974

Leroy B. Rolland, 50, of 22 Oakwood St., Enfield, failure to stop for school bus.

Raymond F. Starkweather, 40, of 23 Tolland Dr., Enfield, dog roaming at large.

Nancy E. Wilcox, 39, of 24 Taylor Ct., Enfield, dog roaming at large.

Marilyn V. Robbins, 17, of 22 St. Thomas St., Enfield, failure to obey stop sign.

Ralph M. Reveruzzi, 27, of 285 Elm St., Windsor Locks, breach of peace.

JAN. 31, 1974

Katherine L. Miller, 48, of 23 Magnolia St., Enfield, dog roaming at large.

Francis C. Rochette, Jr., 20, of 38 Burns Ave., Enfield, passing on right.

Marilyn K. Dow, 27, of Granby, larceny 4th degree.

Sandra J. Wall, 33, of 100 Sherman Rd., Enfield, larceny 4th degree.

Ann W. Elliott, 21, of Hartford, larceny 4th degree.

FEB. 1, 1974

Carl E. Salminen, 25, of Rockville, operating while license under suspension.

Lee H. Porter, 50, of 20 Marshall Dr., Enfield, disorderly conduct.

Kevin J. Nester, 17, of Springfield, larceny 4th degree.

Paul D'Alto, 22, of 4 Crestview Ave., Enfield, breach of peace.

FEB. 2, 1974

Stephen W. Montroy, 24, of E. Hartford, operating motor vehicle while under the influence.

Robert E. Jalonen, 21, of Longmeadow, burglary 3rd degree and larceny 4th degree.

Michael E. Engleman, 16, of 194 Abbe Rd., Enfield, criminal mischief 3rd degree.

John E. Edwards, 46, of 75 Till St., Enfield, operating under suspension and failure to drive in proper lane.

FEB. 3, 1974

Jerome Brown, 31, of Fairview, Mass., intoxication.

Richard A. Smith, 26, of Springfield, forgery of prescription and possession of controlled drugs.

Charles E. Dunn, 17, of 50 Ganny Ter., Enfield, burglary 2nd degree and larceny 4th degree.

Ronald D. Versone, 26, of Agawam, Mass., breach of peace (2 counts).

John H. Cassidy, III, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., breach of peace (2 counts).

William Wesch, 29, of 3 Sharron La., Enfield, failure to drive reasonable distance apart.

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Arts Are Vital To Curriculum

By SANDRA BURNS

The art department at Somers High School is always a most stimulating, creative and intensely interesting place. Under the able and enthusiastic direction of Mrs. Faith Ferguson the influence of the art department runs throughout Somers High School. Creativity and ingenuity is reflected in projects in every display and department, including mathematics, science and English. The bulletin boards are striking. The layout of posters and curriculum materials are attractive and eye appealing.

Mrs. Ferguson and instructor Mrs. Marianne Holzman are capable, super efficient and stimulating individuals. Their interests and knowledge of the arts (including their "fingertip ready" knowledge of the human development of Western civilization) add tremendous depth to the courses which they offer. As the students learn the basic principles of drawing and painting, they subtly learn the historical rudiments and developments of the arts through conversation and exemplification of past achievements of world renowned artists.

Co-ordination

The structure of the art department at Somers High School is in no way insular. Besides lending a creative aura to the atmosphere throughout the high school, Mrs. Ferguson as, co-ordinator of art programs for the Somers school systems, has carefully, and after many, many hours of consulting, preparation and programming, established an art curriculum throughout the system that will enable the talented, the not-so-talented, and the not-talented-at-all student to learn the rudiments of the fine arts and crafts. Ac-

ording to Mrs. Ferguson, "The subject matter of art never really changes, the way it is looked at and treated changes significantly."

For example, in kindergarten, the child looks at and draws a head, through the elementary grades the child continues to draw heads, in junior high and in high school he continues. The heads are not the same; the child "has learned to look" and gradually the student has learned to express what he sees, factually, emotionally and psychologically through the media in which he is working.

Consequently the program of art in Somers is designed to develop, NOT REPEAT. Students come to art classes at the high school with a nearly equal level of awareness and inschool experience with art. Together they progress through further experimentation and involvement with differing media and combinations of media to express themselves and their view of animate and inanimate objects in today's world.

Drawing painting and sculpture are stressed, along with collage and assemblage and work with crafts and ceramics to encourage and stimulate the students' sensitivity. This sensitivity is reflected in every project in which the students are involved. Currently on display are some weavings executed to the taste and individual designs of the students themselves. The results are not average. They are quite outstanding. The students have used yarns and string to create "an aesthetic unity" that "really works." The result illustrates a considerable understanding of balance and the abstract principles of two and three dimensional design.

Coil clay pots, carefully wound and lightweight, and figures created by the seventh and eighth grades

under the direction of Mrs. Holzman have a lyrical, almost romantic quality seldom found on a junior high grade level.

The program has interested the students. They're involved. They are learning and it shows. Mrs. Ferguson has designed an excellent program together with Mrs. Holzman, she is making the art department at Somers High School a vital part of the school life.

Always interested in furthering the scope and programs of the art department, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Holzman will be attending a conference in Bloomfield during school vacation, sponsored by the Greater Hartford Arts Councils, to focus upon the development of art programs and supplementary programs within established school systems. Surely the teachers will return to Somers with even more enthusiasm and zest for their chosen field and will have themselves made a substantial contribution to the conference.

SOMERS NEWS

Reporter: Sandra Burns — 745-3348

New Books

New books at Somers Library include:

Fiction, Linn, "The Adversaries," Merle, "Malevil," Bogner, "The Hunting Animal," Bridge, "Julia in Ireland," Trevanian, "The Loo Sanction," Slaughter, "Women in White," Walker, "Black Dougal," Polk, "The Linnet Estate," and Harris, "All My Enemies."

Biography, Turner (Ed.), "Mary Todd Lincoln, Her Life and Letters."

Also, Non-Fiction, Bracken, "But I Wouldn't Have Missed It For the World," Cousteau and Dirole, "Three Adventures," Grass, "From the Diary of a Snail," Trumbull, "Indian Names in Connecticut," and Gibbons, "Stalking the Faraway Places."

Somers Property Transactions

Rose A. Kibbe to Richard Sylvia, land on Hampden Road; Kenneth Johnson Jr. and Charles P. White Jr. to Frederick Carritte, land on Shady Dell Lane and Kenneth W. Johnson Jr. and Charles White Jr. to Bernard A. and Myrtle F. Shedd, land on Shady Dell Lane.

Aslo, Lorac Company to Peter Stevenson, land on Bobolink Lane; Neil Mullen

to Karl J. Kulas, land with buildings on Rosehaven Road; Peter Stenson to Murray Spruce, land on Boblink Lane; Anthony Simmons to Anthony Pellegrino land with buildings on Grist Hill Terrace; Bertha LaBrecque to Alan Seagrave, land with buildings on Main Street, Somersville.

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Interest Earned	\$1.30	\$0.95	\$4.70									
Interest Earned				\$6.50	\$6.50	\$60.00						
Interest Earned							\$61.80	\$91.0	\$68.10			
Interest Earned										\$75.20	\$72.50	\$79.00
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TOTALS	\$70.74	\$50.95	\$54.70	\$75.94	\$56.50	\$60.00	\$81.24	\$59.10	\$68.10	\$94.64	\$72.50	\$79.00

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Downtown Parking

At first glance, it would appear that Enfield has the only X-rated, municipal parking lot.

We have in mind the parking area in downtown Thompsonville, directly across the street from Enfield Cinema which five afternoons and seven nights a week fills the silver screen with sex antics in no way resembling the adventures of the Rover Boys or Little Women.

So much for the theater and its bare fare.

However, it appears that most of the parking space available is monopolized by patrons of the skin flicks, and high number of Massachusetts cars can be found there during theater hours. Furthermore, cars are parked haphazardly, there is no limit as to how long they can park, and if ever the lot was painted with parking lines they have long since been erased.

The lot has been there, for parking purposes, since some time after the 1955 floods. It is there for the benefit of all businesses in downtown Thompsonville, and more recently also for the use of Assnuttuck Community College students who need a place to park their cars while at classes. There is very little on-street parking in the area, the streets are narrow, and during winter storms motorists who want to shop are put to aggravating inconvenience during the hours the theater is giving an explicit course in some of the functions of the human anatomy.

In all fairness to area merchants, there should be some time restrictions on this particular parking lot which now is being subsidized by the town between 35 and 40 hours every week, mostly for the benefit of one business.

Welcome Gallery

The Neecon Corporation's announcement that it will develop "an exhibition and convention center on a grand scale" between Hazard Ave. and South Rd., adjacent to I-91, is welcomed news, indeed.

Enfield has developed rapidly as a major retail shopping area, but this plan of Neecon, which it calls "The Gallery at Enfield," will meet a need which is most appropriate at this time.

What The Gallery will provide, according to its designer and developer, is a diversified complex in which "lodging, dining, entertainment, shopping and work and leisure services are combined to create a future activity focal point of the Connecticut River Valley."

A 200 unit motor inn, with a 20,000 square foot health spa and spacious athletic facilities, is geared to attract conventions, trade shows and general seminar business. The 130,000 square foot motel area, with its meeting rooms, restaurant, coffee shop, will occupy a little less than the 294,550 square feet the entire complex will entail. Retail stores, and retail shops beneath the hotel, will cover 47,450 square feet; four theaters with spacious lobbies, another 18,300 square feet (two of the units could be used for audio-visual presentations, lectures and seminar uses, the other two could be set up for live stage performances, ballet opera, etc.).

Included in the plans is an exhibition mall and commercial mall, totaling 23,800 square feet; and a corporate office complex of 55,000 square feet, available for major or small office facilities, and a variety of shops.

The Gallery, as planned, "utilizes the concept of combining many uses under one roof. Each of the wide-ranging activities supports and reinforces the others to create a continuous use for the center."

With some pride, Neecon notes that "the architectural focal point of The Gallery is the hotel with a 15,000 square foot six-story skylight and a glass enclosed elevator to the restaurant and lounge on the roof." The exhibition space below the skylight is to be used for various activities such as sports and equipment demonstrations, trade shows, and art displays."

The Gallery will offer a challenge to the Springfield Civic Center, and the civic center under construction in Hartford, both of which were conceived as magnets for the convention trade, as well as their numerous local offerings. To this end, the motor inn of The Gallery, says the developing corporation, "will appeal to business seminars and conventions if for no other reason than some can spend three or four days without leaving the facility," because it will be so self-sufficient.

Enfield already is highly competitive with Hartford and Springfield in retail merchandising. It will become even more so when this new and engaging enterprise is completed. It will make Enfield more than a shopping mecca and move it into the category of a metropolitan area, with stimulating new interests and a place to give a second thought to, whether it be for a convention, or just doing something one never had an opportunity to do before.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Injustice

To The Editor:

Last Summer META (Ministerio Ecumenice de Trabajadores Agricolas — Ministry for Agricultural Workers) and ATA (Asociacion delos Trabajadores Agricolas — Association of Puerto Rican Farm Workers) were attempting to aid the farm workers from the Connecticut Valley in organizing themselves for better wages and more human working conditions. As this work was in progress, there was a report that the Government of Puerto Rico, through its Commonwealth Office in Hartford, had held elections in the various camps for an advisory board of workers. This advisory board would be part of the talks between the Tobacco Growers of the Connecticut Valley and the Labor Department of Puerto Rico, as they negotiated the contract that would bind the migrants for their seasonal employment.

It seemed from the newspaper accounts at the time that this advisory group might have been a step forward in allowing the workers a say in what was going to be stipulated in their contracts.

However, the truth of the matter is that once the negotiations began in Puerto Rico, the Tobacco Growers demanded that the Advisory Board not be present in what they hoped to be completely closed negotiations. The Government of Puerto Rico acquiesced to this demand and the Advisory Board is at present not involved in the negotiations.

There is a law suit now pending to try and stop the negotiations until this injustice is remedied. We, the support committee in behalf of ATA, wish to make the public aware of the grave injustice that is being done in these negotiations.

We, further, strongly hold to the reality that nothing less than a union with full negotiating power will ultimately be able to right these deep and historical injustices.

Rev. Thomas Goekler
President.

ATA Support Committee

Elks Contest Ends Feb. 11

Chairman of the Elks Scholarship Contest announces the deadline for the return of all applications.

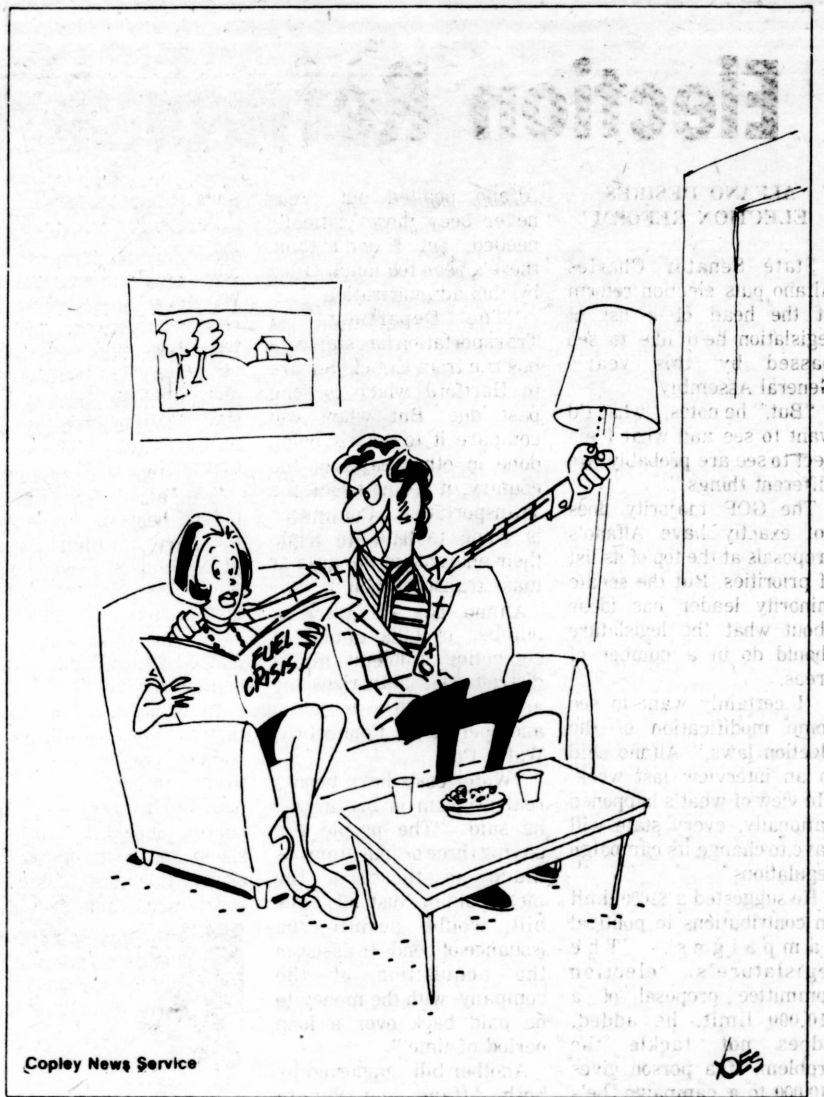
All completed brochures must be sent or delivered no later than Feb. 11 to the Elks Lodge at 138 North Maple St. or 157 Elm St.

All papers will be judged on Feb. 15 and the winners will be notified.

IKE APPOINTED

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was appointed commander in chief of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa on Feb. 6, 1943.

"IT'S A NEW PARLOR GAME CALLED 'LIGHTS OUT'"



A Cheer For Our Side

What with Watergate and all, some Americans find themselves in a melancholy mood concerning their country and the democratic system on which it was founded.

Is there then someone to say "Three cheers for the USA," instead of knocking it? There is, and interestingly enough he is not just a "flag-waving patriot" but a Canadian, Gordon Sinclair, a Toronto radio commentator, recently broadcast an editorial, widely reprinted in the press and Congressional Record. We give excerpts from it here.

This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on the earth.

Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts. None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States.

When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up, and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris.

I was there, I saw it. When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries in to help. This spring 59 American communities (were) flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped.

The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers are writing about the decadent, war-mongering Americans.

I'd like to see just one of those countries that is gloating over the erosion of

the United States dollar build its own airplanes.

Come on, let's hear it! Does any other country in the world have a plane to equal the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockheed Tristar or the Douglas 10?

If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the international lines except Russia fly American planes?

Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the moon?

You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles.

You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon — not once but several times — and safely home again.

You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at.

Even their draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets, and most of them — unless they are breaking Canadian laws — are getting

American dollars from Ma and Pa at home to spend here.

When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke.

I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble?

I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around.

They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles.

I hope Canada is not one of them.

Realtor Board Plans Seminars

Mrs. Katherine Linnell, Education Chairwoman, announced that 1974 will be a "year of education" for member Realtors and their Associates.

The board is designed to assist the realtors in serving the public more professionally. Courses have been selected and prominent speakers chosen to insure an exciting mix of subjects.

On Feb. 5, Attorney John Poulos of Plainville addressed the membership on the proper use of real estate agreements and other legal documents. Attorney Poulos has always been one of the realtor's more popular guests. This meeting took place at the Connecticut

Light and Power auditorium.

Other speakers included Joseph Tozzoli of Time Realty, Richard S. Thomas of Richard S. Thomas Co., Mrs. Nancy Smith of the Donald P. Smith Agency and Louis Grossi of the Connecticut Real Estate Commission. Subjects ranged from real estate law to ethics, Multiple Listing and its services, and the realtor's responsibilities in general.

The North Central Connecticut Board of Realtors has demonstrated again its concern for the public's welfare when it comes to responsible real estate brokerage.

The Enfield Press

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Election Reform High Priority — Alfano

ALFANO DESIRES ELECTION REFORM

State Senator Charles Alfano puts election reform at the head of a list of legislation he'd like to see passed by this year's General Assembly.

"But," he notes, "what I'd want to see and what I expect to see are probably two different things."

The GOP majority does not exactly have Alfano's proposals at the top of its list of priorities. But the senate minority leader has ideas about what the legislature should do in a number of areas.

"I certainly want to see some modification of the election laws," Alfano said in an interview last week. "In view of what's happened nationally, every state will have to change its campaign regulations."

He suggested a \$1000 limit on contributions to political campaigns. The legislature's election committee proposal of a \$10,000 limit, he added, "does not tackle the problem. If a person gives \$10,000 to a campaign, he's going to expect something in return."

"The greatest evil in politics comes from substantial campaign contributions," he continued. "People who feel they were elected because of big campaign contributions feel obligated. It's bound to affect their judgment."

Legislation should also be passed, he claimed, "to regulate all types of committees with political activities. There are many committees formed to prevent the election of a candidate. Many types of groups that have an effect on the election of a candidate aren't controlled though they solicit a sizeable amount of funds."

Alfano supports the idea of public funding of campaigns, although he admitted it would take some time to achieve that goal.

"We should take some step in the direction of public financing. I know we can't get to 100 per cent from the start. But we could move in that direction by having the state pay 25 per cent of the cost and over the years bring it up to 100 per cent."

If campaigns were shorter, he added, it would take some of the burden of fund-raising off candidates. "The last election period, in 1972, was inadequate, but it does show you can do it in a short amount of time."

The legislature is expected to eliminate the tax on utility bills this year, a move Alfano claimed was instigated by a Democratic proposal last session. The anticipated half per cent cut in sales tax should, he said, be a full per cent drop.

"And certainly a substantial increase in state aid to local school systems (ADM) is an absolute must," he continued. "In 1971 we passed a \$225 per pupil grant and the Governor refused to allocate the funds until the courts forced him to do so."

"In 1972 the Governor proposed \$215 and we were taken a step backwards. The minimum amount I'd say was acceptable would be a \$50 increase per pupil to around \$265. Certainly the towns need more than that."

Alfano pointed out, "has never been more critically needed, but I don't think there's been too much effort by this administration."

"The Department of Transportation has started a bus run from Enfield Square to Hartford which is long past due. But when you compare it to what's being done in other parts of the country, it seems to me the Transportation Committee is going to have to triple their energies in the area of mass transportation."

Alfano has submitted a number of bills aimed at correcting problems in his district. One authorizes the area to acquire, maintain and operate the Connecticut Water Co.

"Water costs have been a real problem in my area," he said. "The people are paying three or four times as much as those in the metropolitan district. The bill would permit the issuance of bonds to assist in the acquisition of the company, with the money to be paid back over a long period of time."

Another bill, supported by both Alfano and Senate Majority Leader Lewis Rome, would allow the state to negotiate with each town for the rental of court facilities.

At present the state is limited by law to paying \$1.50 per foot, a limitation that, Alfano noted, caused the Windsor town government to consider evicting the district circuit court facilities.

"We're just there on borrowed time," Alfano said. "Windsor feels it shouldn't have to subsidize a state facility and I agree with them. Anyone else would have to pay \$6 a foot for that space."

Among the Enfield Democrat's other proposals:

— Eliminate the tolls on the Windsor and South Windsor bridges. "People in Hartford have toll free bridges," Alfano said. "People in Windsor can't understand why they should have to pay a toll."

— A \$700,000 appropriation for acquisition and site development for the Scantic River Park.

— A recommendation that revenue-sharing funds be distributed among the towns and cities on the basis of population. The funds would be used to reduce local property taxes. Alfano acknowledges that the idea has no chance of receiving favorable attention by the Republican majority this session.

— A \$500,000 bond for land acquisition and site planning for a vocational-technical school to serve Alfano's district. "The money has been approved but the funds were never released," he noted. "The governor has indicated he'd release them through the bonding commission, but I don't think it's been done yet."

WHO SHOULD CONTROL SCHOOL BOARD BUDGETS?

Should town legislatures and boards of finance have more control over how local education budgets are spent?

The General Assembly may consider measures this year which would change the delicate relationships between local school boards and

town budget-makers.

Presently at least two legislative committees are considering different approaches to the question.

One bill, allowing towns to have line item veto power over education budgets, has already been approved by the Government Administration and Policy Committee (GAP).

GAP also plans to hold a public hearing on another measure, which would provide the towns with power to control school board expenditures for program areas, such as math, English, kindergarten or maintenance.

The Education Committee may also draft a bill on the subject, possibly one giving towns authority to decide how much money education boards should be able to spend for each of several broad functions, such as instruction, administration



Connecticut Legislature

By Gail Collins

and maintenance.

At present, Connecticut towns decide how much of a board of education's total budget request should be approved. But once the total budget sum is decided, it is up to the education board to make cuts in whatever area it feels is appropriate, or to transfer money from one budget item to another.

A majority of the voters in her legislative district who filled out Rep. Astrid Hanzalek's recent questionnaire on state issues indicated they would like to see boards of finance given more control over school budgets.

"I'm not sure the boards of finance would want the responsibility of second-guessing educational decisions," Mrs. Hanzalek said last week. "But some communities in the state have a real problem in their area."

Rep. Hanzalek has scheduled meetings with representatives of education-related groups to discuss the issue.

"We have to be very careful," she continued. "We can't throw the baby out with the bathwater. We have a real responsibility to our constituents. I don't think the wise legislator takes sides before taking that extra step, and getting groups together to try to come up with something workable."

State Senator Charles Alfano has also not yet taken a final stand on the question of whether school boards should retain full budgetary powers.

"It's a very ticklish question," he said. "There are arguments pro and con. At the present time, until I'm more convinced, I'd have to respect the status quo."

The three approaches to the legislature is considering to curb the budget powers of boards of education work like this:

Line Item Veto. Under the line item approach, boards of education would itemize each expenditure planned for an upcoming school year.

The town legislature or, more likely, board of finance, could go over the budget and change or delete any expenditure it saw fit.

The State Senate passed a bill allowing towns to adopt line-item veto approach last year. The measure was recommended by the House leadership.

This year, GAP chairman Winthrop Smith (R-Milford) says his committee will send a line-item veto bill to the legislature only if the Republican leadership refuses to consider a program veto approach.

"We're not making any ultimatums," Smith said. "But I think they'll find the program bill more palatable."

Planned Program Budget System (PPBS). The PPBS is a program for restructuring the way boards of education approach their policy and budget-making

function. Its supporters have claimed that its merits are being overlooked in the controversy over the veto-powers section.

Under PPBS, a Board of Finance or town legislature could reduce or raise the money proposed, for instance, for English, but could not tell the board of education whether the cuts should come from teachers' salaries, new programs or equipment.

"I view it as a compromise," says Smith. "The Education Committee views it as a disaster." "I know they say a board of finance could just cut out, say, creative arts," he added. "But I think they could do it more easily, with line item vetoes."

Budget by Function. The Education Committee is considering their own version of a compromise, which would give boards of education complete freedom within broad functional categories, such as maintenance, administration and instruction.

Thus the finance board could make sure for instance, that cuts came out of instruction funds rather than maintenance. But the board of education would decide where reductions within the general instruction budget would be made.

"We'll have more to say during the legislative session," said Senate Minority Leader Charles Alfano last week as Democratic members of the General Assembly unveiled their program for 1974.

"We haven't yet seen the Governor's budget," he continued, "which will give the Republicans their marching orders."

The legislature's Democratic caucus approved the program in short order, since the minority party knows that none of its proposals have much chance of success in the GOP-dominated General Assembly.

"Give us a lot of ink on this," one Democratic

legislator told the press afterwards. "We need to get publicity because we sure won't get the programs."

The Democrats came out in favor of a repeal of the sales tax on utility bills, which is already on the GOP agenda, and a full one per cent drop in the sales tax, which is more than the legislature is expected to approve.

In total, the minority-proposed tax cuts would cost the state about \$100 million, the amount the Democrats claim will be in next year's surplus.

Other suggested cuts include repeal of the sales tax on hearing aids and eyeglasses, liberalization of the program of tax relief for the elderly, and repeal of the admissions and cabaret taxes.

The General Assembly is going to make another attempt to find a state song that pleases both the Governor and the legislators this session.

A special Government Administration and Policy subcommittee formed to find an appropriate tune is holding a public hearing Feb. 25 in which the group will listen to the more than 50 songs already submitted.

"I guess we'll play them all," sighed co-chairman Sarah Frances Curtis (R-Newtown).

"I'm not very musical," she added. "I don't know how I got into this."

Governor Meskill initiated the song search when he became irritated by bands that played "Boola Boola" every time he entered a room.

The Governor's own choice is "The Hills of My Connecticut" a song that almost everyone but Meskill seems to hate. An old tune by the late Jesse Greer of Willimantic, it proclaims, in part, "I love the hills of my Connecticut, I love its valleys and its streams. I've got my loved ones in Connecticut and they're always in my dreams."

A public hearing on noise pollution will be held at the state capitol Friday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

The General Assembly's Environment Committee plans to recommend possible noise-control legislation this session. Noise pollution subcommittee chairman Clyde O. Sayre (R-Watertown) said last week that he is "optimistic that the legislation proposed this year will be more successful" than previous efforts to pass anti-noise measures.

"This is a relatively new area," Sayre added. "We must keep up with constantly changing recommendations and ideas. I would like to see us come up with strong protective legislation with the flexibility required to make it practical and realistic."

A Connecticut Superior Court judge has ruled that married women may register to vote under their maiden names.

Judge James Stapleton ordered registrars in Hartford and New London to accept the registration of plaintiffs in the case under their maiden names and to set a precedent for other women to register similarly

if they choose.

While most women prefer to register under their married names, the judge noted "some hear a different drummer and step to the music which they hear, however measured and far away. There is nothing in the common law of Connecticut which forbids it."

The ruling overturned an earlier opinion issued by Atty. General Robert Killian.

A New Haven legislator has threatened to take the state Public Utilities Commission to court if it does not take action to curb the cost of utility bills.

State Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-New Haven) said in a letter to PUC chairman Howard Hausman that this month's bills from the United Illuminating Company are "enormous, incredible and outrageous."

UI spokesmen, however, said that it was more likely the company would have to ask for another rate hike soon than that costs would drop.

Governor Meskill's executive aide told a General Assembly committee last week that the cost of running the Governor's office will be cut by almost a third next year to "set an example" for other state agencies.

Robert C. Luba told the Appropriations Committee that the governor's budget request would be about \$272,000, down from the current appropriation of \$384,000. The savings was managed, he said, by a reduction of the Governor's staff from 35 to 25.

Governor Meskill has sent a delegation to Pennsylvania to meet with representatives of other states on the grievances of independent truckers.

The group, which will include Connecticut's Deputy Commissioner of Transportation, Colin Pease, State Police Commissioner Cleveland Feussenich, and Adjutant General of the state National Guard John Freund will meet with representatives from Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The meeting was organized by Governor Schapp of Pennsylvania to discuss matters relating to the possible independent truckers' strikes, including questions of fuel availability, ICC rate relief and studies of future transportation problems.

"I want to assure all truckers who continue to use Connecticut highways of safe passage," Meskill said. "The exchange of information with other states will improve our ability to deal with any problems which may arise and the possibility of solving problems before they reach a crisis proportion."

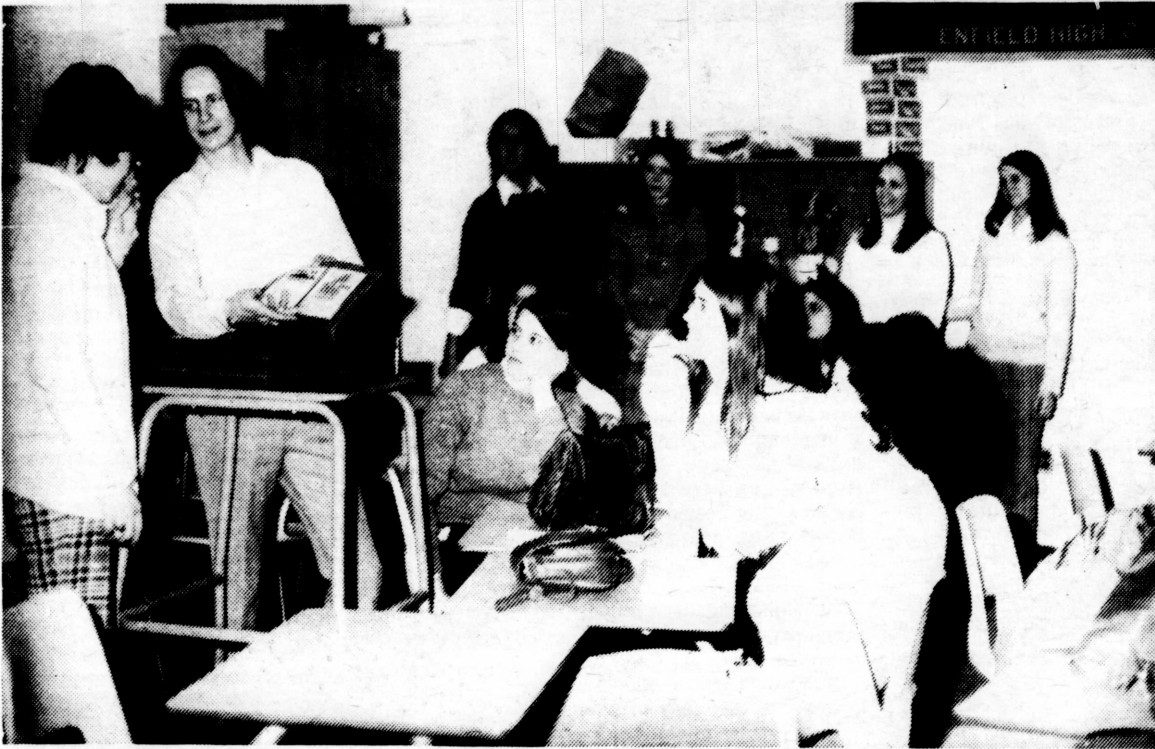
ROLLS-ROYCE BANKRUPT

Rolls-Royce, Ltd., British automobile manufacturer, declared bankruptcy on Feb. 4, 1971.

CLAY'S ORATORY

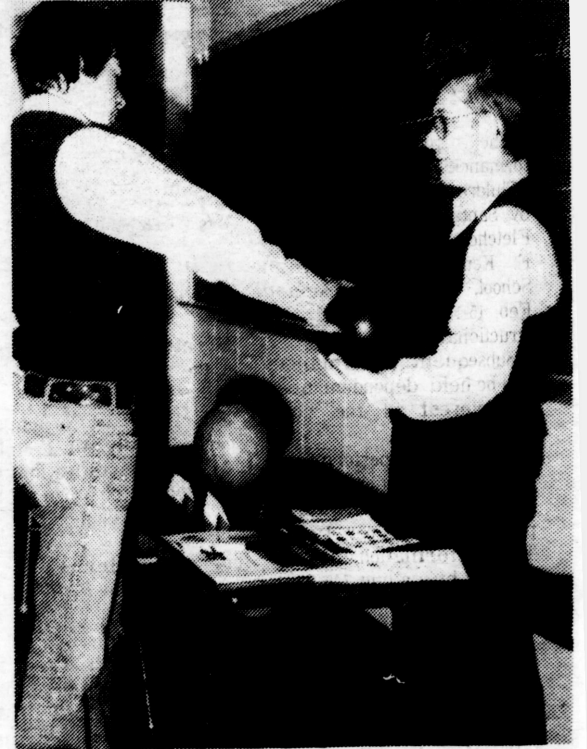
Henry Clay delivered his famous slavery oration in the Senate on Feb. 4, 1850.

Enfield - Fermi Join D.E. Conference



Thirty Distributive Education students from Enfield and Enrico Fermi High Schools will be participating on Feb. 14 in an area career development conference being held at the Ramada Inn, Windsor Locks. Students will be competing in events relating to areas of study in their Distributive Education classes. Competitive events will be job interviews, public speaking, sales demonstrations, displays, advertising and shadow boxes. Finalists in these events will be eligible to participate in the Distributive Education State Career Development Conference, March 25, at Grand Lake Lodge, Lebanon. The Enfield business community will be supporting this conference by providing Enfield Square as the site for

the window display contest and also by supplying judges for the various competitive events. Business representatives planning to attend the conference are: from G. Fox & Co., Carol Barbera, personnel director, Virginia Hryniewicz, receptionist and Robert Gibson, sales representative. From Albert Steiger Co. will be William Alstrom, personnel director and Ann Young, ready-to-wear department manager. Also attending will be Executive Director of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, Marcel St. Sauveur, and Public Relations Director for Enfield Square, Jackie Kahn. Residents of Enfield participating in the conference will include Francis Burke, operations manager for



Hallmark Cards; Roberta Clark, professional artist and founder of "Artist's Three", a professional art association, and Robert King, free-lance window display artist. Carol Mayo, Distributive Education teacher from Fermi High, will supervise the job interview contest and William Silk, Distributive Education teacher from Enfield High, will oversee the sales demonstration contest. Left photo, practicing a sales demonstration before his Enfield High D.E. II class, William Wallace, right, attempts to sell a rug to Dawna Gelineau. Right photo, Customer Craig McKiernan, left, responds to the "sales pitch" given by Mark Stear.

Journalism Aspirant Relates Experience On Enfield Press

By DEBORAH MEEK

As a member of the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter 5505 of Enrico Fermi High School, I spent my two days of the annual "Youth in Business" program at the Enfield Press where I observed and learned about the many aspects of newspapering.

The morning of my first day was spent in the darkroom where I observed the process of photojournalism. I saw how film is developed and how the film is enlarged on an enlarger to increase the size of photographs for screening to the final stage of pasting up on "flats". I don't claim to remember everything I saw and was told while in the darkroom but I do remember that Tri-X film is developed at 68 degrees for 7 minutes. I was told that Tri-X film is a fast film rated at 400 ASA. I also remember scanning the screened prints through a magnifying glass and seeing a series of large and small dots.

The afternoon of the first day was spent with an advertising sales representative of the newspaper. I accompanied her on her rounds, visiting various

merchants in the downtown Thompsonville area, all of whom I was introduced to. I found the businessmen to be very friendly and courteous. However, one of the most profound impressions I experienced in my tour of the area is that it is shabby, rundown and is definitely in need of renewal.

Part of the morning of my second day with the Press was with the general manager, Dexter Burnham, who explained to me not only the intricate operation of the newspaper field but also the responsible duty of managing a newspaper. He also told me of his career in journalism - where he had been and what he had done, which I listened to spellbound.

After listening to Mr. Burnham, I was assigned to accompany the staff photographer.

The first thing we did was to view a train derailment in the southern section of Enfield. Eight freight cars were derailed just south of the Parsons Road crossing. Fortunately no one was injured. While the photographer was taking pictures of the derailment, I observed how rotted many of the ties were and wondered

if the condition was the cause of the accident although a different reason was given by railroad officials.

Later, I went to Town Hall with the photographer, who introduced me to several town officials, including Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger. I found him to be a very fine gentleman. I also visited the offices of the Town Planner, the Public Works Director, the Town Clerk and the police station. At the station I was given a tour of the various departments by Lieutenant Walter Juniewicz. He showed me the photo and fingerprint room and explained how fingerprints are taken. He showed me the detective bureau, the police work room and the cellblock. He also showed me the dispatch and radio room, which I found to be very interesting.

From Town Hall, the staff photographer and I visited construction progress at the Neighborhood Activity Center on Main Street and Ringside Restaurant on Spring Street.

From there, I went back to the newspaper office where I was assigned to write a small news article for publication. At three o'clock in the afternoon, I again accompanied the photographer to the United Methodist Church on Brainard Road where he photographed the funeral of Karl D. Lee, former Enfield School Superintendent, who was murdered earlier in the week in Springfield.

That ended my two days with the Enfield Press. I thoroughly enjoyed my stay and learned a great deal from a lot of people in the newspaper field and as a result I more than ever desire and plan to pursue a career in journalism.



ACC Smoking Aye Or Nae

In November, Asnuntuck Community College co-eds held a debate on smoking, to decide whether the "lethal weed" should be puffed in the classroom, irritating non-smoking classmates.

The debate proved inconclusive, so a campus-wide vote was taken which registered only 85 votes. Consequently, the vote was declared illegal by the All-College Senate.

This year, Jan. 7-9, another vote on the same issue, "smoking in the classroom", was taken. The results were 91 registered voters with 48 voting for no smoking in the classroom and 43 for smoking in the classroom.

The results are now being considered by the Senate council on Orientation and Campus Life for final analysis.

So puff away now... the decision may be hazardous to your habit.

On Dean's List

Richard D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Nelson of 9 West Forest Drive, Enfield has been named to the dean's list at Western New England College, Springfield.

Nelson is a 1973 graduate of Enrico Fermi High School. He is majoring in accounting.



DEBORAH MEEK

OLA Senior Wins Leadership Prize

Anne C. Bertinuson has been named 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow at Our Lady of the Angels Academy.

According to Sister Dulcine Bartosiak, principal, Anne won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination in December. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second-place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America", from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour which

will include Washington, D.C. and Minneapolis, Minn. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

A \$1,000 Nutrition scholarship is also available again this year from General Mills. The winner of this grant is a participant in the Betty Crocker Search who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, ranks among the highest in his or her state on the overall examination and scores highest on the included nutrition questions.

This year, 703,074 students from 14,463 schools were enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search, which for the second year, included senior boys. Since the program began in 1954-55, approximately nine million students have participated and scholarship awards total more than \$2 million.

Big K Principal Awaits Parents' Invitations

Kosciuszko Junior High School Principal Armand J. Regalbuti has devised a unique approach to improving communication between school and parents.

To better the communication, Regalbuti has invited parents to meet with him informally in their homes, mornings and evenings, to discuss over coffee the school's program.

On Feb. 11, 13 and 14, Principal Regalbuti will be available any morning or evening to visit in parents' homes. He suggests that, perhaps, several neighbors can get together and extend an invitation to him.

He also invites parents to

visit his office from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 21. He will be available at that time to answer any questions concerning an individual child or the school.

Regalbuti encourages parents, who wish to talk informally over coffee, to feel free to call him at 741-0004.

Fundraising Sale

A Bake Sale sponsored by the Enrico Fermi Chorus will take place in front of the Big 3 department store from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Purchases will greatly aid the chorus in raising funds for their exchange concert to Pennsylvania this spring.

Original Play Tackled By JFK Theatre Group

The premiere performance of a new play, "Children of Job", written by Santa Petise and John Fletcher of the staff of John F. Kennedy Junior High School, will be presented Feb. 15-16 at 8 p.m. in Instructional Room 1.

Subsequent performances will be held dependent upon the interest of the community.

The Feb. 15 performance will be by invitation only but the Feb. 16 one is open to the public at \$1.25 per ticket. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 745-8301.

About The Play

The play is a study of the Russian Revolution and the fall of the Romanov Dynasty. It is a product of historical study coming out

of J. F. Kennedy's Russian History program and dramatized by the Theatre Arts Workshop.

New Interpretation

An attempt has been made by the playwrights to give a new interpretation of the last Tzar of Russia, Nicholas II and his family. Mr. Fletcher has been investigating the situation which produced the fall of the Russian monarchy and has been in correspondence with members of the royal family in exile.

Of special assistance in obtaining a perspective for the play has been the Tzar's nephew living in Canada, who has provided advice and information to aid Mr. Fletcher's research.

Another source has been

Maria Rasputin, daughter of Gregory Rasputin. Madame Rasputin and Mr. Fletcher have had telephone conversations about the last days just before the revolution.

Visit To Leningrad

Last spring, Mr. Fletcher and some of the Russian History students visited Leningrad and saw the setting where the drama of 1917 took place.

Following the premiere performance will be a Russian reception, under the direction of Kathryn Dunn of Kennedy's Home Economics Department. Russian pastry and tea, made at the school by the students, will be served in a formal buffet.

Paintings of the royal family will be on exhibit during the reception.



J.F.K. Stages The Music Man

The Drama Guild at J.F. Kennedy Junior High School will present the popular musical, "The Music Man", on March 29-30 at 7:30 p.m.

The lead roles will be played by student actors Lynn Fleming and Jennifer Warmington as Marian the librarian and Matt Sweigert and Alan Decker as Harold Hill.

Assisting the students in production are Santa Petise, director; Linda Gademan, assistant director; Lawrence Climan, musical director and Thomas Clough, assistant musical director.

Scenery is being constructed by the Theatre Arts classes under the supervision of Santa Petise.

Tickets are reserved and the admission is \$1.50.

Sheak Promoted In UConn. ROTC



DONALD SHEAK

A University of Connecticut Army ROTC cadet has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Private, it was announced by Col. Richard F. DeKay, UofC professor of Military science.

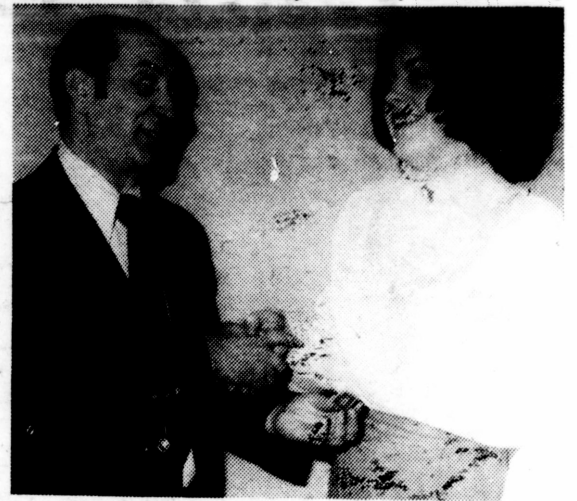
He is Donald Sheak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sheak of 2 Carney Rd., Enfield.

Cadet Sheak is a freshman at the State University.

Kosciuszko Guidance Begins Orientation Program On Feb. 11

The Guidance Department of Kosciuszko Junior High School will hold a series of evening orientation programs for parents of sixth grade children entering the school in September 1974. There will be a discussion of the program of studies, language and music electives and ability levels, and a time for questions concerning the junior high program.

Each session will be held in the Kosciuszko Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the following evenings. The dates are Feb. 11 for Prudence Crandall and Hazardville Grammar; Feb. 14 for Brainard and Enfield Street; Feb. 26 for Barnard and Eli Whitney; March 4 for Higgins and Enfield Intermediate and March 6 for Hazardville Memorial and Noah Webster and Nathan Hale.



Enrico Fermi High School Principal Mario Gentile presents the Betty Crocker leadership award to Dorothy Desjardin.

Fermi Gal Wins Special Award

Enrico Fermi High School senior, Dorothy Desjardins of 277 Jackson Rd., recently received the 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow award.

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renis J. Desjardin, won the honor by competing with other high school seniors in the written and knowledge aptitude examination.

As a winner, Dorothy will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program. She is now eligible for state and national honors.

State Family Leaders of

Tomorrow win a \$1,500 college scholarship and second-place winners receive a grant of \$500.

General Mills is also making available this year another \$1,000 nutrition scholarship, awarded to a senior planning a college major in nutrition or a related field.

The scholarship recipient, ranking among the highest in his or her state on the overall examination and nutrition questions, will participate in the Betty Crocker Search.

Dorothy is planning a career in nursing, presently awaiting acceptance at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

St. Joseph's Observes Catholic Schools Week

Governor Thomas J. Meskill has issued an official proclamation for the observance of Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 10-16.

The theme is "Different Where It Counts — Message, Community and Service."

Catholic Schools Week aims to arouse grass-roots involvement and renewed interest in Catholic schools by Catholics and the general public.

St. Joseph's School will observe by having registrations for September, 1974, for Kindergarten and other grades, on Feb. 11 and Feb. 13 during school hours. On these two days open

house for parents in the kindergarten class will be held.

Parents enrolling their children for September, 1974 are also welcomed.

To be eligible for Kindergarten the children must be five on or before January 1. Children entering first grade, must be six on or before Jan. 1.

Parents are requested to bring in birth certificates and all immunization certifications.

A cultural program will be held Feb. 14 with students from St. Bernard's School, Rockville, as guests of the school in observance of Catholic Schools Week.

Upcoming At ACC

Asnuntuck Community College will begin its 1974 Community Service Session starting on Feb. 19.

Course offerings include Introduction to Literature, a three credit course, and four non-credit courses in Leathercraft, Folk Guitar, Yoga, and Self Defense.

INTRO TO LITERATURE

The Introduction to Literature course will serve as an introduction to the major genres of imaginative literature including the short story, the novel, poetry, and drama. The course is designed to provide the student with a basic vocabulary and the skills with which to read literature with greater appreciation.

The course, which meets on Monday evenings beginning March 4, carries three credit hours and costs

\$52.50.

SELF-DEFENSE

A course on Self-Defense will be offered for the first time during the community service session.

The eight week course will cover the skills and techniques of self-defense, its legalities and the awareness of potential attacks.

Meeting on Thursday evenings, the course will run from Feb. 21 to April 11. The cost is \$20.00.

NEW TWIST

An unusual orientation program is being planned at Asnuntuck Community College March 2.

In addition to the usual introductions and announcements for new and returning members of the

college community, a new twist is being added.

Students enrolled in the winter term's "Chemistry of Foods", taught by Elaine Folkers, will be preparing the day's refreshments based on their experiences and knowledge gained in the course.

The program, sponsored by the Committee on Orientation and Campus Life, begins at 2 p.m. on the weekend before the start of the spring term. A warm invitation is extended to all new and returning students to take part in a most interesting orientation.

MORE INFO

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Office of the Registrar at the College, Church and College Streets in Enfield or by calling 745-1603.

Chambers On Dean's List

Karl D. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Chambers of 12 Standish St., Enfield, has been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College.

The senior at the four-year, liberal arts college was named to the dean's list with honors for the last semester.

Highest honors at the co-educational college require an overall 3.8 cumulative, high honors an overall 3.5 and honors an overall 3.2.

Founded in 1948 Stonehill is situated on a 550-acre campus in Easton, Mass.

Mangini On Dean's List

A notification was mailed to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mangini of 263 Broad Brook Road, Enfield, that their son, Joel Mangini, a second year student at Rochester Institute of Technology, has been placed on the Dean's List for the fall semester. He scored an achievement of 3.8 points from a possible 4.0 for that quarter.



Charlotte Jones reports from Central Library that the twice-a-week movies are again very popular with 100 to 250 school children and adults coming to see the shows last week. The show times are 6:15 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday through the first week in March.

OVER VACATION

The children's department plans to have the pre-school story hours continue through the school vacation. Mrs. Jones invites older brothers and sisters to attend during the vacation, joining in the games and stories.

LIFE OF STEIN

The library's adult reference department, headed by Jay Johnston, sponsored another film, this one about the life of Gertrude Stein. Twenty-eight people came to enjoy the show. More films are

planned for adults.

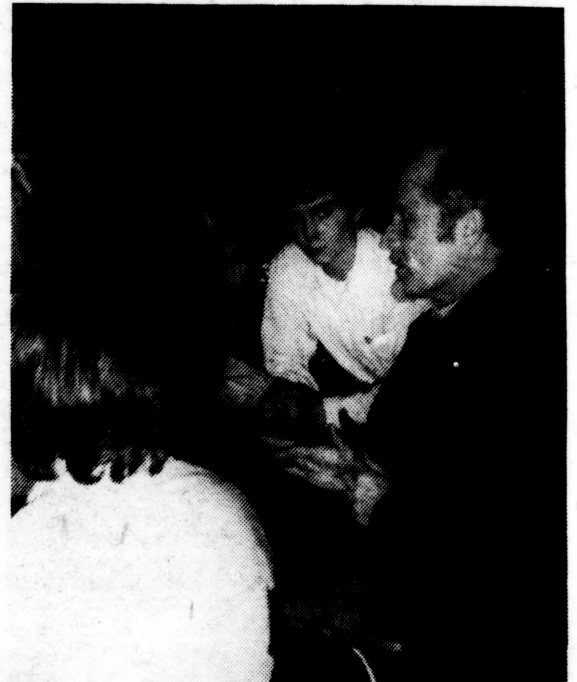
REMINDER

Reminder that Central Library is open each Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at least through February.

ADDITIONS

Over 900 records are being added to the library—Classical, jazz, popular, symphonies, operas, Broadway show tunes. They should be ready for the new record bins by late February.

Editor's Note: I viewed the film on Gertrude Stein and it was interesting and informative. Reference librarian, Jay Johnston, spoke to the people gathered, urging them to make recommendations of films they would like to see. If there are any films of the non-moviehouse variety you would like to see, contact Jay at Central Library. He welcomes your suggestions.



VISITING ACTORS — Kosciuszko Junior High School students in English Honors entertained actors from the Stage West production of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard", which the class recently attended. Louis Edmond, playing Gayeff and formerly in the T.V. series, "Dark Shadows", talks with students before partaking in the lunch arranged by the class. Also attending the luncheon were four other actors appearing in the production.



Fermi Basketballers

Girl's basketball is becoming a big thing and these three girls would certainly agree. They are the co-captains and head coach of Enrico Fermi High's girls' basketball team.

From left are co-captain Donna Teske, head coach Carol Albert and co-captain Diane Derose.

Stafford Springs "Sizzler" April 7

Stafford Springs Motor Speedway has changed the rain date for the April 7 Spring Sizzler from Sunday afternoon April 14, to Saturday afternoon April 13.

In another major schedule change on the southern New England auto racing scene, the New England Super Modified Racing Association's Spring Challenge Cup Classic at Thompson Speedway will run on April 14 rather than the originally announced April 7th.

The two changes are a result of a recent meeting attended by Stafford promoter Jack Arute.

Thompson promoter Don Hoenig, NESMRA president Ken Smith and New England Drivers and Owners Club president Dick Armstrong.

"Both of those races," explains Arute, "are big events. I think the time has come to make every effort to free both the fans and the competitor from difficult situations whenever possible."

"The important thing," Arute continued, "is the fact that the meeting is classic proof that cooperation is possible among promoters and race tracks. We at Stafford have always believed that."

The Sizzler, offering \$13,500 in prize money, makes it the most lucrative paying short track modified race per mile run in the country. Despite its brief history, the race has become "instant tradition" and draws well over 100 entries.

The decision allows an interchange between the two events, a number of drivers expected to compete in both. Stafford, which will not run for three weeks after the Sizzler, has also been in contact with other Connecticut and southern New England race tracks in further efforts to enhance a cooperative atmosphere.

Today Final Registration

Town Park and Recreation Director Angelo Lamagna reports that a large number of boys have already signed up for the 29th annual boxing tournament. The tournament will be held in March with a month of preparation preceding it.

Tonight will be the last night for boys to register for the tourney. Boys between the ages of 8 and 19 who live in Enfield may register tonight at the Intermediate School on Enfield Street between 6 and 7 p.m.

Tryouts will begin Monday and will take place Monday through Thursday evenings between 6 and 7 p.m. The tryouts will last through the month of February.

Every boy who makes the tournament as a boxer will get a trophy. The winner of each bout gets a slightly larger trophy than the loser. The boys fight for two teams in the tournament, the Spartans and the Trojans. Team spirit is usually high as each boy fights for the team as well as for himself.

ROOSEVELT'S REFORMS

On Feb. 5, 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a series of proposals to Congress to reorganize the Supreme Court and federal judiciary.

WAR DECLARED
Britain declared war on France on Feb. 6, 1778.

EHS Qualifies For Tourney

By LARRY AVERY

The Enfield High School basketball team won both of its games last week to qualify for the Class LL state tournament. Enfield beat Norwich 75-53 and Springfield Classical 71-60. On Tuesday Enfield played host to the Norwich Wildcats. The game was over for Norwich after the first quarter as Enfield outscored the Wildcats 20-4.

Paul DaSilva led Enfield with 8 pts. Dana Booth scored all of Norwich's points in the first quarter. In the second quarter Norwich managed to cut Enfield's lead a little as they outscored Enfield 14-11, giving Enfield a 31-18 halftime lead. Dana Booth led Norwich with 9 points. Jim Hayden led Enfield with 5 points.

In the third quarter Enfield, behind Paul DaSilva's 12 points, outscored Norwich 22-15 to up their lead to 53-33. Major Williams led Norwich with 10 points. In the fourth and final quarter Enfield outscored Norwich 22-20. Jim Hayden led Enfield with 6 points, while reserve Tom Cikatz led Norwich with 8 points. Both coaches cleared the bench in the final four minutes of the game.

Paul DaSilva led all scorers with 22 points. Jim Hayden aided Enfield with 21 points, and Tim Murphy added 10. Dana Booth led Norwich with 15 points, Tom Cikatz had 12 and Major Williams 11. Enfield out rebounded 40-32. Paul DaSilva led Enfield with 11, Mike Shirley, Jim Hayden and Tim Murphy each had 7 for Enfield. Enfield shot 56 percent from the floor while Norwich hit 32 percent.

Enfield traveled to Springfield to play the Classical Bulldogs on Friday night. Classical raced to a 10-4 lead behind Jeff Richardson. Paul DaSilva led Enfield on a come back that tied the score at 22-22 after one quarter. Jeff Richardson led Classical with 10 points while Paul DaSilva had 8 for Enfield. In the second quarter Enfield outscored the Bulldogs 14-12 to a 36-34 halftime lead. Paul DaSilva and Jim Hayden led Enfield with four points each. Jeff Richardson led Classical with 8 points.

In the third quarter, with the score tied at 40-40, Enfield scored 10 unanswered points. Mike Shirley started the Rally with a tip-in, Tim Murphy followed with a lay-up. Ray Boucher then scored from 15 feet out and Murphy scored again, this time from the corner. Rich Morris ended the rally with a short jumper. The quarter ended with Enfield leading 54-52. Tim Murphy led Enfield with 10 points while Jeff Richardson led Classical. Classical managed to cut the lead to 60-55 but Enfield, led by DaSilva and Murphy, pulled away to put the game out of reach.

DaSilva led Enfield with 7 points. Steve Winston led Classical with 9 points. Paul DaSilva and Tim Murphy led Enfield with 19 points each. Rich Morris added 11 for Enfield. Jeff Richardson led all scorers with 22 points while Steve Winston added 11 for Classical. Mike Shirley had 10 rebounds for Enfield followed by Paul DaSilva with 9.

Enfield is now 10-4 on the year having won four in a row and 8 of its last 9.

YWCA Announces Winter Programs

The Enfield YMCA has announced that the beginning of its winter programs will start this Saturday and that the programs will center on youth activities. The Y has had to cancel many of its programs due to the school's decision on closing its buildings at night, but director Richard Gates says that the Y is now centering more attention on its Saturday morning programs.

The programs to be offered will be gymnastics, judo, a floor hockey program, and art for youngsters.

The gymnastics program will be co-ed with classes being held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 13 to 16 and 10:30 a.m. to noon for ages 8 to 12. Registration will be held Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. Official beginning will be Feb. 16 and will be through April 20. Cost of the program will be \$11 plus a \$3 membership. Location will be at the John F. Kennedy Jr. High School. Instructor, Bruce Walker from Springfield College has requested that the classes be limited so that individual attention will be available.

Beginners Self Defense through the Art of Judo will begin Saturday with pre-registration being held from 9 to 10 a.m. Official beginning will be Feb. 16 and will last through April 20 with classes being held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 8 to 12 and 10:30 a.m. to noon for ages 13 to 16. Fee for the program will be \$11 plus a \$3 membership and the location will be held at the John F. Kennedy Jr. High School.

A floor hockey program with both instruction and competition will begin Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon and will last through April 20 for grades 4, 5, and 6. Location will be at the JFK Jr. High School and fee for the program will be \$7 plus a YMCA membership.

Each participant must provide his own stick with a plastic blade and the Y will

have sticks for sale at the pre registration date, Feb. 9 between 9 and 10 a.m.

Art for Youngsters will be held on Saturday mornings beginning Feb. 16 and last for 6 weeks. Two classes will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. for beginners and 11 a.m. to noon for advanced. This class is designed for boys and girls from the ages of 6 to 12. Fee for the program will be \$6 plus a YMCA membership. Location for the class will be the Central Library on Middle Road. Mrs. Judy Faticanti, instructor has requested that classes be limited so individual attention will be available.

A ski trip will also be available during the February vacation for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 at the YMCA Outdoor Center at Colebrook. Dates for the program will be Feb. 17 to 20 for boys and Feb. 19 to the 22 for girls. Cost of the trip is \$39.75 if one has their own equipment or \$50.75 if one has to rent. This includes tows, insurance, meals, housing, instructor leadership and transportation. Participants will be housed in heated cabins with instructors housed in each cabin.

Applications are still being accepted for a course in advanced cake decorating. Registration was held on Jan. 28 and the official beginning was Monday. Some prior knowledge in cake decorating is helpful.

For information, call the Y office or the instructor, Mrs. Arlene Smith, 745-0989. For further information, contact the YMCA office at 122 Main St. at 741-0098 between 1 and 4 p.m. or Mrs. John King at 745-3166.

ADULT LEUKEMIA

Though long considered a childhood disease, leukemia afflicts more adults, the age group most often affected being over 40 years with the incidence in men twice that of women. — CNS



Joe?

A passer-by might at a quick glance query, "Joe Namath in drag?" But a second glance would reveal a Namath fan playing a little frontyard football. Quarterback Sher Giuliano, Church St., awaits a pass from center, Paul Vega of Alden St.

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JFK Basketball

JUNIOR DIV.

Lakers 12-2, Celtics 8-6, Knicks 7-7 and Bullets 1-13. Celtics 20, Bullets 8; Knicks 22, Lakers 16. Player of week was Rick Fetko.

SENIOR DIV.

Suns 8-2, Hawks 7-3, Pistons 3-7 and Bucks 2-8. Suns 38, Bucks 34; Pistons 48, Hawks 44. Player of week was Bobby Loiselle.

INTERMEDIATE DIV.

Chargers 10-4, Globetrotters 8-6, Pilots 7-7 and Magicians 3-11. Chargers 34, Pilots 26; Trotters 32, Magicians 30. Player of week was Craig Newsam.

EPSA Girls Basketball

SENIOR DIV.

The Pros 4 1
Bumblebees 3 1
Shas Hens 1 3
Chargers 0 4

JUNIOR DIV.

Pro-ettes 3 1
Pingleys Raiders 3 1
Barbie Dolls 3 1
Supremes 3 1
Super Sonic 8 3 1
Knicks 1 3
Invaders 0 4
Kangaroos 0 4

JET SALE

On Feb. 5, 1972, the U.S. government agreed to sell Israel 42 Phantoms and 90 Skyhawk jets.

WAR ENDS

War between Spain and Portugal ended with the signing of the Peace of Utrecht on Feb. 6, 1715.

STARS AND STRIPES

The Stars and Stripes, newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces, was published for the first time on Feb. 8, 1918.



Unbeaten

The Enfield High School girls' basketball team is about the only unbeaten team in town that we know of right now. The girls pictured here are part of the reason why. From left, Kate Mullen, Marilyn Cardone

and Jeanne Pazik who are all tri-captains, and Head Coach Kathleen Bromage. The girls' latest victim was Fermi as Enfield won 50-40.

Enfield Hockey League Action

PEE-WEE DIV.

In a very hard fought town game this week, V.F.W. jumped to an early lead over Southwood Pharmacy when Conrad LeBlanc scored a goal in the first period. He was assisted by Paul Bernard. With a lot of help on defense by Bill Drummerly, goalie Dan Syrotiuk managed to keep the lead until the last 55 seconds of the game when Southwood's Frank Niedzielski fired in the puck to tie the game 1-1. Outstanding hustlers for Southwood were Chris DeGray and Mark LeDuc. In other town action, Hal's Shell defeated Barnes Construction 4-2. Hal's goals were scored by Tom Whitehill, assisted by Chip Lake, Buddy Lessard assisted by Kevin Green, and Ed Lagasse and Jeff Peltola unassisted. Outstanding defense by Brian Leech and goalie Ernie Bouthiette. Although the Barnes team skated hard, they could only come up with two goals scored by Frank McLelland and by Ken LaPointe assisted by McLelland.

TRAVELING TEAM

The Enfield Pee-Wee Traveling Team finished its regular schedule of league games tied with Suffield for First place in the Northern Conn. Hockey League, with a 9-2-1 record.

In non-league games, Enfield defeated South Windsor 4-2 and Avon 14-2 while losing to the Hartford All-Stars 3-0 and Windsor 8-2. In the game against South Windsor, Mike Flanders, Tom Crompton, Glen Blackwood and Matt Janney scored one goal apiece. Assists were from Pete Coombs with two, Bob Hughes, Dick Miller, Flanders and Crompton with one each.

In an easy win over Avon, Crompton led the scoring with 5 goals, Flanders, Hughes, Janney and Jim Kraucunas each had 2 goals and Mike Nasto had 1 goal. Crompton had 3 assists, Flanders, Blackwood, Coombs, Janney and Kraucunas each had 2 assists and Mike Cirillo, Robby Hayden and Miller each had 1 assist.

Against the Hartford Allstars, Enfield's goalies Chris Gatto and Bob Foley played a good game in

making 17 saves while Enfield had 12 shots at the Hartford goal. It was a hard fought contest although Enfield missed many scoring opportunities.

Matt Janney scored both of Enfield's goals with Bob Hughes assisting in the game against Windsor.

SPORTS DIV.

Nelson Electric played Dairy Mart at the Springfield Colliseum in town action this week. Jim Tinnirella had a hat trick, giving Nelson 3 goals to Dairy Mart's 2. Tinnirella scored a goal in each period with team mates John Soltys and Bill Zipp assisting the first goal, Bill Hoffman assisting the second and scoring his last goal unassisted. Goalie Sean Pagnam played an excellent game. Scoring for Dairy Mart were Dave Dubrowski assisted by Ed Johnson and Johnson assisted by Bill Doll. Goalie for Dairy was Brian Griffin.

Fenton Ford routed Forest Garage 7-1 in another town game. Scoring for Fenton were Ken Bourke with 3 goals, Scott Castle with 2, Tom Foy and Dean Dumas with 1 each. Assisting were Lance Emrick with 2 and Ed Harris and Tom Rielly each with one. Both Bourk and Rielly played an exceptionally fine game. Scoring for Forest was Dave Grigley assisted by Tom Grigley.

ALL STARS

The Enfield Mites traveling team had an easy night winning against Agawam 6-0. Fast skating and hard checking kept Agawam out of the Enfield zone. Scoring for the All Stars were Kevin Meunier 3, Pat Tremlett 2, and Troy Bruno 1. Assisting in the goals was Mike Bracci with 3 assists. Goalie Sean Pagnam did an outstanding job goal tending.

MITES DIV.

Team Realty Green tied the Blues to a tight 1-1 finish in the Mites Division. Kevin Meunier scored first for the green in the first period. In the third period Joe Bastarache scored the tying goal for the Blues. Greens goalie Sean Pagnam and Blues goalie Kevin O'Coin each performed admirably.

Defensemen Jack Blatchford and Bob Renna for the Blues and Matt Merriam and Keith Lawzon for the Greens played hard to keep the score down.

The Yellow Team Realty won a 4-1 victory against the Reds. Both teams played and checked hard. Red's Brian Mulligan scored the only goal for the Reds assisted by Bob Giguere. Steve Chaput did a fine job tending goal. Scoring for the Yellows were Pat Tremlett, Chris Hebert, Gary Blackwood, and Bob Townsend. Assisting were Mike Hebert, Craig Janney, and Bob Townsend. Good defensive work by Paul Landry, Craig Janney, Mike Fiore, and Sam Frangimore kept the Reds from scoring.

STANDINGS

Green	6	1	2
Yellow	5	2	2
Blue	4	3	2
Red	0	9	0

BANTAM TEAM

The Enfield Bantam Traveling Team dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Springfield Holy Cross. There was fine defense and goal tending by both teams. Scoring for Enfield was Scott Leonard assisted by Ray Tremlett. In another contest the Bantams lost to Chicopee 4-1. Enfield's only goal was scored by Murray Staples assisted by Bill Ackerman. The Chicopee Bantams kept pressure on Enfield all afternoon. Only great goal tending by Mark Perrault kept the score close.

Fermi Boosters Meet Tonight

The Fermi High Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the school in Room A101. Enter at the Moody Road entrance. The club is still in need of members. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend this meeting.

There is still time to buy tickets to the dinner dance to be held Feb. 23. The dance will be held at Mt. Carmel Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$12 per couple. It will be a buffet dinner. Bring your own bottle. For tickets or ticket information call John King (745-3166) or Stan Brodman (745-3921).

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68 BUICK \$1395
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68 BUICK \$1095
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68 MERCURY \$1495
Sta. Wagon, 10 pass., auto.

69 BUICK \$1795
Wildcat 7-dr. HT, auto., PS, air.

69 BUICK
Electra 4-dr. HT, auto., PS, PB, air.

70 BUICK \$2395
Estate wagon, auto., PS, air.

70 BUICK \$1695
Skylark 4-dr. sedan, auto., PS, air.

70 OPEL SAVE
Kadett, 4 cyl., automatic

70 CHEV. \$1995
Caprice 2-dr. HT, 8, auto., PS.

70 OLDS SAVE
Vista Cruiser wagon, auto., PS, air.

70 CHRYSLER \$1695
Town & Country wagon, auto., PS, air.

71 PONTIAC \$3395
Grand Prix, auto., PS, air.

71 PONTIAC \$1995
LeMans conv., auto., PS, air.

71 PONTIAC \$1995
T-37 4-door sedan, automatic, air.

71 BUICK \$2795
Estate wagon, automatic, air.

71 CADILLAC \$4395
El Dorado, full power, air.

72 PONTIAC \$2795
LeMans sta. wagon, auto., air.

72 PONTIAC \$1995
Ventura II 2-door sedan, 6, standard shift.

72 BUICK \$2995
Electra 4-dr. HT, full power, air.

72 CHEV. \$2395
Malibu 4-dr. HT, auto., air.

72 PLYMOUTH \$1995
Fury 2-dr. HT, auto., air.

73 PONTIAC \$3595
Grand Prix, auto., air.

73 PONTIAC \$2895
LeMans 2-dr. or 4-dr. HT, automatic, air.

73 BUICK \$2995
Century 2-dr. or 4-dr. HT, auto., air.

73 CUTLASS \$2895
Olds 2-dr. or 4-dr. HT, auto., air.

Balch of EAST WINDSOR

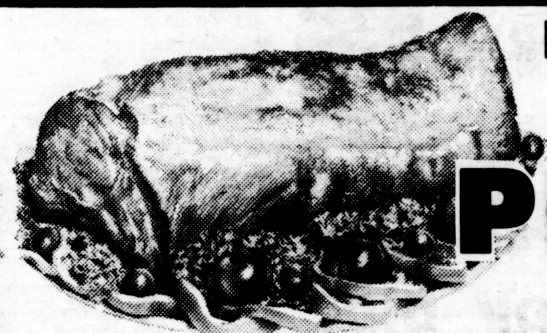
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- Hills Bros Coffee 1 LB CAN 89¢
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 OZ JAR \$1.59
- Nestles Hot Cocoa Mix 14 PACK 69¢
- Appian Way Cheese Pizza Mix 13 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢
- Appian Way Regular Pizza Mix 12 1/2 OZ PKG 33¢
- Caruso Blended Oil GALLON \$3.59
- Betty Crocker Fruit Helper 5 1/4 OZ PKG 39¢

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- 10 PAK 49¢
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SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Commissions Involved Lawsuits

The Suffield Zoning and Planning Commission and Conservation Commission are both being involved in lawsuits. George Stewart, ZPC chairman is involved in both suits, in one as a defendant and in the other as a plaintiff.

Developer S. Leger Starr, whose application for a 91-acre subdivision was rejected January 14 by the Suffield ZPC, has filed a suit against the ZPC for \$50,000 in damages and a reversal of the decision.

Starr, who first applied for the East St. subdivision in April 1973 is charging that the ZPC failed to advise him where his plan fell short of town regulations; and that "The reasons for denying the application have no basis in fact and are unsupported."

George Stewart, one of the two ZPC members who supported Starr's application in the vote of 4 to 2 for denial, is heading a "landowners" suit against the Conservation Commission. Before being out-voted by his own commission, he had hoped to get Starr's application approved before it came under the jurisdiction of the state Inland-Wetlands Act. A Hartford County Soil and Water District report has

classified 62 percent of the proposed Starr acreage as wetland.

There are 46 plaintiffs, including 6 who live out of town, owning about 4,465 of the town's 45,000 acres, who have joined in the suit against the Conservation Commission, which is empowered by a vote of the town to draw up regulations to implement the state act and enforce the same.

The Conservation Commission, working with the Town Attorney, drafted the local Wetlands Act regulations last fall, discussed them at a January 7 public hearing and adopted them following the hearing. The regulations became effective Jan. 16.

The landowners suit charges the plaintiffs "are, or are threatened to be, injured by enforcement of the Inland Wetlands Acts regulations.

Both suits are set for Feb. 19 in the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford. Suffield Atty. Samuel Orr and his associate Steven Fisher are handling both suits. Town Attorney H. Meade Alcorn's office will represent the two town commissions.

David Tunderman, legal counsel for the DEP in wetlands matters, has said he will study the pleadings and determine whether to make DEP resources available to the Suffield Conservation Commission, intervene as a Friend of the Court, or take more direct action in the case.

LWV Surveys Public Transit

The Suffield League of Women Voters is conducting a survey to determine the need for public transportation in Suffield.

This week the league started circulating a questionnaire on possible bus services. Children in the three elementary schools are being given forms to take home to their parents and other forms will be available at markets and the town library.

Among the alternatives presented in the questionnaire are commuter bus service to Hartford and Springfield, connecting service to the bus stop at Enfield, and a dial-a-bus system in which residents could pre-arrange to be picked up. Residents are also asked whether they could save money or eliminate one or more cars if reliable public transportation were available.

Questionnaires may be returned to the elementary schools by the children or be deposited in specially marked boxes which will be placed in other designated pick-up sites.

GOP Changes

Republican Town Chairman James Whitten has announced that Mrs. Barbara Chain has been made a full committee member and two new alternates, Mrs. Anne Demers and James Sullivan have been named to the committee.

Grand List Increases

Suffield's net Grand List for 1973 is \$69,064,180, an increase of \$2,518,846 over the 1972 net grand list of \$66,544,334. This was a slightly higher increase than that of 1972 over 1971 which was \$2,183,655, Alfred Sheldon, chairman of the Board of Assessors said.

Most of the increase was in the real estate list. The net total for the real estate list showed an increase of \$2,224,449 from \$55,114,715 to \$57,339,164. This included a gain of 51 houses; 22 lots and 3 factories.

The gain in the real estate list was off-set by losses in the personal property list. The net total for the personal property list showed a loss of \$175,669. Some of these losses were \$64,247 in commercial furniture, \$19,881 in farm machinery; \$23,750 in boats, with 9 less boats; \$4,674 in average goods and \$73,265 in "all other" category.

The net total for motor vehicles showed a gain of \$470,291 from \$5,653,044 to \$6,123,335, and a gain of 275 vehicles.

Listed under the personal property list for the first time last year were 17 non-registered motor vehicles, which do not use highways. These increased by one to 18 this year, with a loss of \$1,405.

Course Deadline Tomorrow

Students at Suffield High School are being introduced to course offerings for the 1974-75 school year. Distribution of up-dated course selection guides and an orientation program for next year's high school population highlight plans to date. The average student over his four years at the high school will have well over 100 different courses to choose from in the different disciplines. Newsletters home as well as the new guides have encouraged careful selection of courses in line with the students needs and abilities.

Tomorrow is the date initial course selections are due in the guidance office by this year's ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students. Eighth grade students have until Feb. 19.

Aid Board Changes

Mrs. John Whitney, president of the Emergency Aid Association, has announced changes on the board. Mrs. Sumner Bissell and Mrs. William Crocker have resigned. They have been replaced by Mrs. Justin Wilke and Mrs. Gordon Fogg.

Join Honor Society

On Tuesday afternoon the following Suffield High School students were elected to admission in the Delmar F. Sisson Chapter of the National Honor Society:

George Drakeley, Diana Babbitt, Stephen Parshley, Darlene Stewart, Richard Stone, Pamela Gallant, Roger Roach, Cynthia Green, Richard Day, Stephen Noe, Patricia Coope, Susan Roberts, Steven Phelps, James Mahoney, Sara Jane Rapacki and Naomi Fiehler.

Sawyer Returns

Navy Sonar Technician Third Class Edward G. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sawyer of 853 Branch Rd., Suffield, returned from a five-month deployment to the Mediterranean on board the destroyer escort USS Edward McDonnell homeported here. He participated in training exercises and visited ports in Portugal, Spain and Greece. A former student of the University of Hartford, West Hartford, he joined the Navy in February 1972.

Academy Winter Carnival

Suffield Academy's Winter Festival will be held Feb. 8-10, 1974. The Festival will be introduced by a clarinet and recorder recital performed by Dr. William Willett, Chairman of the Music Education Department at Hartt College of Music, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in the Academy's Tisch Auditorium.

All activities are free and open to the public. The

Festival's schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, 8-9:30 p.m., Dr. William Willett clarinet and recorder recital, Tisch Auditorium; and 9:45 p.m., movie "Bonnie and Clyde", Holcomb Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 9, all day, Student Art Show: Theme—The Individual, Legare Library; 10-noon, Multimedia art program: Jeff London, art department at

Choate School, will create forms in cardboard and polyethylene. Audience participation, Fuller Lounge; 1 p.m., JV wrestling match against Longmeadow High School, Sherman Perry Gymnasium; 1:30 p.m., Judging snow sculpture; 2:30 p.m., JV basketball against Avon, Sherman Perry Gymnasium, Riffery against Avon, Perry Gymnasium; 4 p.m., Varsity basketball against Avon, Sherman Perry Gymnasium; and 7:30 p.m., Hartford Stage Company's "The Blue and The Grey", Fuller Lounge.

Visiting Nurse Named Winner Of Jaycee Award

Mrs. Florence B. Quagliaroli of 542 Hill St., Suffield, a visiting nurse for the Emergency Aid Association for 19 years, has been named the winner of the Suffield Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award. She is the Suffield secretary for the March of Dimes this year, as she has been many times in the past.

She is also the president of the Sacred Heart Church Guild, the secretary of the Suffield Council of Churches, a member of the Citizens Advisory Council and program chairman of the

local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The former Florence Barnett, she is the wife of Frank J. Quagliaroli and has two sons, Robert and David who live in Suffield, and a daughter, Mrs. Carol Pollard who lives in Southwick.

The Jaycees will present the award at a banquet on February 14 in the Suffield Inn. Tickets, at \$7.50 each, are available from Jaycees Matthew Kiley and William Holbrook, cochairmen of the awards committee.

High School Orientation Tonight

There will be a high school orientation program for the parents of present eighth grade students and interested persons tonight. Administrators and faculty from Suffield High will be available to explain the course offerings and manner of selection for the incoming freshman.

The program is being coordinated by Mrs. Carol Afragola, Guidance Counselor for grades eight and nine. Dr. Eric Berger, recently elected Principal of the High School, will welcome all those interested at 7:30 p.m. in the Suffield High School Cafeteria.

Sewer Commission And DEP Plans

Suffield Sewer Commission Chairman Robert Stewart reported at the recent meeting of the town commission and board heads that the Sewer Commission is working with the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to draw up plans for sewerage the Randall, Pleasant View and Long View Drive areas.

The DEP has a draft of the proposal for a sewer line from Randall to Pleasant View, coupled in a small

temporary sewer plant in the Pleasant View area. It would be used no more than five years, Stewart said.

Five on-site solutions for the sewerage-troubled areas proposed by Griswold and Fuss engineering survey last year all cost over \$400,000 and would not be eligible for federal or state funding, Stewart said.

A sewer line while costing perhaps more than \$1 million would be eligible for grants up to 85 percent of the total cost, he said.

Antique Show Chairman

Mrs. Charles Spear, chairman of the Suffield Woman's Club third annual antique fair and flea market, has named the members of her committee for the event to be held June 8 at the Hatheway Barn and grounds.

The committee members are: Mrs. Merwyn Spaulding, raffle; Mrs. Charles Hoffman, staffing for the day; Mrs. Henry Kolnsberg, reservations; and Mrs. Gilbert Tatro, publicity.

Many dealers have already booked space for the fair. Mrs. Spear said the Dealers have expressed an interest in the Hatheway Barn area for the fair, she added.

Co-Ordinator Named

Roger C. Loomis, chairman of the Suffield American Bicentennial Commission, has announced that Donald Robinson, representing the Jaycees, will be commission coordinator for events planned. Any groups with a celebration in mind for 1975 or 1976 should go through Robinson, Loomis said.

A. Glenn Spaulding and J. Walter Hinson will be in charge of planning for the 1976 Fourth of July parade. The Rev. J. Gorman Smith will plan a church service for that date.

Mrs. Henry Kolnsberg and Mrs. Paul Sanderson, Jr., will work on activities related to the Council for the Arts and will include in their planning an open house for some other date in 1976.

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HARRINGTON'S POT - POURRI

By BOB HARRINGTON

Liza, Liza — skies are not grey — they are filled with glittering stars when you perform! When you sing and strut across the stage the theater leaps to life!

Last Saturday evening I sat in the old Wintergarden Theatre, on Broadway, and watched Liza Minnelli come roaring onto the stage and for more than two hours she absolutely entranced the audience. There is no other word. She had the audience applauding until the theater was filled with thunder.

It was a musical A to Z that happens but once in every far apart blue moon. In all of the years that I have attended the theater only two other giants ever completely captured every moment while they were on stage — Al Jolson and Judy Garland. And now Liza Minnelli becomes a living legend — someone that in long years to come will constantly remain as a superstar — one more giant.

Her selection of songs were those that were her personal steps to greatness — songs that are her very own, or songs that she has made into her own — Maybe This Time — Liza With An A — It Was A Good Time — Ring Them Bells — and her classic, Cabaret.

Of course there were standards — melodies that reached back through the years — Bye Bye Blackbird — Shine On Harvest Moon — My Mammy (a touching salute to Jolson), but the song that caught me completely from the opening note to the coda was the lovely old Rodgers and Hart gem, "Someone To Watch Over Me." It was so wistful and oh so much of yesterday, when the world was singing sweeter love songs.

Liza Minnelli brought her fabulous show to a close with a grandiloquent rubato, "Cabaret," and the audience rose for a long, loud and loving ovation.

Afterward, in company, someone said, "True, she is tremendous. But is she as good as Judy?" And I voiced the opinion that any comparison is out of the question. One cannot compare an apple to an orange. Oversimplified, quite probably, but Judy and Liza are each of their very special own world.

The strangest thing has just happened. As I am writing, right now, a tape of old songs is spinning in my rec room and the speaker in my den is playing the old Paul Whiteman recording of, "Liza." And I can shut my eyes now and hear her singing, oh so softly, Berlin's, "What'll I Do?" Liza, like millions of others, I love you.

Just a thought, but I wonder how long it will be before hubby says to wif, "Think I'll nip down to the package store and get a fifth of gasoline."

From the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times: — Starr is accompanied by his wife. They have with them their prize winning dog, Feng Shui, which travels on a pass on numerous bus lines and has a permit from Mexico to carry a gun in neighboring countries. — (Just once let ol' Feng Shui stick a gun in my ribs and it's back to the old bottle.)

I beg you, good readers, to please disregard the current rumor about town that I am going to pose au natural for the centerfold of the Farmer's Almanac. For the life of me I don't know who starts these vile, utterly base rumors. (Besides, they only offered me one single dollar! Yuk.)

And another thing. I'm getting just a bit weary of being referred to as a sex symbol. As most of my readers know, I am fiftyish and just a bit old for such brash capers. But, I suppose it's as Raquel W. was telling me just the other day — like man, if you've got it, don't fight it.

Heard about a doctor the other day who called a plumber to fix a leaky faucet in his examining room. It took the plumber about 10 minutes to put the faucet in first class order again. Then, packing up his equipment he said, "That will be one hundred dollars."

Aghast, the doctor exclaimed, "Good Lord! Why, that's outrageous, highway robbery! At that rate the way I figure it out you get about six hundred dollars an hour. Why, even I, as a surgeon, don't earn that kind of money."

With a warm smile the plumber understandingly said, "Yes, I know. I didn't earn that much either when I was a surgeon."

And from the Paris Island Marine base comes the following: A tough top sergeant roared, "All right you s.o.b.'s, fall in on the double!" Every marine grabbed his hat, rifle and leaped to his feet — all except one who stayed in his bunk, reading a well-thumbed copy of Playboy.

"Well?" roared the sergeant at the resting marine. And the private looked up from his magazine and said, "By gosh, there were a lot of them, weren't there?"

Coming in next week's column — the warm and true-to-life story of song-writer Roach Holder, who composed such great ballads as — The Fire At Sea Polka — How Can I Miss You If You Refuse To Go Away — There's No Room For You In The Lifeboat, Mother Dear (Though I Will Hold Onto Your Hand For A While) — Ubangi Mother, Kiss My Blues Away — and Back The Wagon To The Curb Boys (Mother Can't Make The Step.)

After these long many, many years, I finally made Bob Sylvester's column Dream Street, in the New York Daily News. To someone living in West East Falls, who might have missed it, I quote: And from Bristol, Conn., Bob Harrington writes, "How can you write about old big bands and not mention the Original Coon-Sanders Nighthawks? We have a club up here named after this great band, and Bob Crosby, Bobby Hackett, Harry James and other stars are members. Any last Sunday of the month you are near the Matarese Restaurant in Newington, drop in and hear some music that tells the truth."

That for closing up shop — A recent survey reveals the startling fact that at least 50 percent of all major accidents happen in the home and the rest occur in voting booths.

Kelly - Barnes

Kelly Trailer will face Barnes Construction in the finals of the Stone Age Basketball League. This became a certainty when Kelly defeated Vic's Cafe 67-50 in semi-final action last Saturday.

Three Kellymen hit the double figures with Ken Kalva leading the way with 19 points on eight from the floor and three from the line. Bernie Currie was a close second with eight baskets and a foul shot for a 17 point total. Dennis Cunningham was the third double figure man with 13 points on four baskets and five from the foul stripe. Doug Meyer chipped in with eight points on four baskets while Bob Messier had six points on three baskets. Mike Malley hit the strings once for two points.

Dick Murphy was the big gun for the Vic's Cafe combo as he netted 17 points on eight baskets and a foul shot.

LA EARTHQUAKE
On Feb. 9, 1971, a severe earthquake smashed parts of Los Angeles, killing 64.

PEACE OF PARIS
The French and Indian War ended with the Peace of Paris on Feb. 10, 1763.

Jim Lyver was the only other double figure man with 12 points on five and two. Gary Kakalakes netted nine points on four and one and Gus Carlander had three baskets for six points. Chuck Laurie netted four points on two baskets and Mike Cunningham chipped in with a basket.

Kelly Trailer took an 18-13 at the end of the first period. They stretched it to 31-24 at half time and to 48-38 at the three quarter mark before winning it by 17 points 67-50.

The Championship game will be played this Saturday night at 7:15 at Enfield High School as part of a triple header. The Championship trophy and the trophies for Most Valuable Player and Highest Scorer will be awarded after the game.

The John F. Kennedy Jr. High Jayvees will take on St. Patrick's in the evening's opener at 6 p.m. Then Barnes and Kelly will have a go at it. The night's activities will wind up at 8:30 p.m. with the Enfield Athletic Club playing Trincer Realty. It should be an interesting evening of basketball.

Jim Miele, Henry Payne, Wayne Augustine and Bruce Fogel will be taking the floor

for Trincer Realty. Bob Rich Kuhlbars and Dwight Tetreault, Joe Vesce, Nate Tolliver will play for the Adgar, Steve Waterman, Enfield Athletic Club.

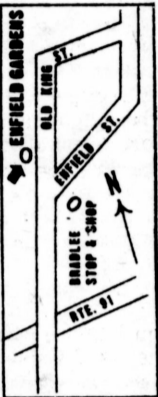
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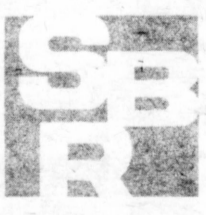
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The Enfield Press

Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor



Miss Laurie Anne Robillard

Robillard - Zaczynski

Mrs. Roland J. Robillard of Francis Ave., Enfield

announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurie Anne, to Joseph A. Zaczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zaczynski of East St., Suffield.

Miss Robillard, daughter also of the late Roland J. Robillard, is a graduate of Enfield High School and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse by St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Her fiance is a graduate of Suffield High School and is employed by Corey Volkswagen in Enfield. He is also a member of the Conn. Army National Guard.

An Oct. 26 wedding is planned.



Miss Carol J. Scoville

Scoville - Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scoville of 328 Sea St., Hyannis, Mass., formerly of Somers, have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol J. Scoville, to Cadet First Class Odell Thomas Powell, Jr. who is currently studying at the Coast Guard Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Thomas Powell, Sr. of Savannah, Ga.

The wedding will take place June 8.

The bride is a graduate of Somers High School and the Vermont College Division of Norwich University in Montpelier, Vt. She is employed as a special skills teacher at the Albert Redway School at the State

Receiving Home in Warehouse Point.

Her fiance will be serving as an ensign in the Coast Guard upon his graduation in June. He is a graduate of the Jenkins High School in Savannah, Ga.

Newly Arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tetreault of 5 Warriner Ave., Enfield, announce the birth of a baby girl, Nicole Lynn, born recently at Wesson Maternity Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

Mt. Carmel Dinner Dance

The Mt. Carmel Society will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dinner Dance on Saturday at Mt. Carmel Hall, Park Ave. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. to the music of Joe Anise's

Orchestra. This affair is open to members and guests. Tickets may be obtained from Co-chairman Gerald Cote and James Cote or picked up at the Mt. Carmel Club on Park Ave., Enfield.

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Chinese Auction

Mrs. Leo Porcello, left, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Cerrato, center, co-chairman and Mrs. Carmen Nuccio, publicity co-chairman

wrap some of the gifts donated by local merchants for the Women's Club Chinese Auction.

School Menus

MENUS FOR FEB. 11-15

MONDAY — Frankfurter in roll, baked beans, sliced tomato, baked sauerkraut, milk.

Beef noodle soup.
Ham salad with lettuce, American cheese and tomato, potato chips, pear and apple salad, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce, milk.

Raspberry cake with frosting, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce, pineapple delight.

TUESDAY — LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY — NO SCHOOL.

WEDNESDAY — Baked sausage with gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, scalloped tomato, bread and butter, milk.

Tomato soup.
Chicken and celery, egg salad in roll, potato chips, chicory and tomato salad, fudge cake with frosting, milk.

Fudge cake with frosting, apple betty with lemon sauce, baked rice pudding with raisins.

THURSDAY — Piz-zaburger in bun, potato sticks, broccoli cuts, fresh cauliflower, milk.

Chicken rice soup.
Sliced pressed ham with lettuce, peanut butter and jelly — cheese, mixed fruit salad, chocolate pudding with whip topping, milk.

Silver cake with frosting, chocolate pudding with whip topping, tapioca pudding with strawberries.

FRIDAY — Orange juice, grinder with ham, salami and cheese, potato chips, cole slaw, milk.

Clam chowder.
Tuna fish and celery, ch. corned beef with lettuce, potato chips, cole slaw, harvest cake with frosting, milk.

Marble cake with frosting, congo bar, harvest cake with frosting.

Citrus juice served with all cold plates.

Church Sells Equipment

The Calvary Presbyterian Church of 1346 Old King St., Enfield, Ct. will shortly be selling its High St. building to the town of Enfield. The furnishings within the building will not be sold to the town, however, they represent a duplication of the equipment in the Old King St. building.

Churches or persons interested in obtaining a pipe organ, religious artifacts, nursery equipment, kindergarten furniture, kitchen equipment, pews, choir risers, etc. should call the Calvary Presbyterian Church office 745-5211 week days between 9 and 12 or evenings at 745-8611.

Cub Pack 392 Meets

Scouts should wear their uniforms to school tomorrow in observance of Boy Scout Week.

The Webelo overnight will be Mar. 23 and 24. The boys will meet at Parkman School at 1 p.m. Mar. 23.

The Pinewood Derby will be held Mar. 31 at Parkman School at 1 p.m. The weigh in time is the same day between 10 a.m. and noon.

Awards received at the January Pack Meeting were: Bear, Chris Scougall, Tom Presta and Chris Hassler; Webelo, John Dallaire; Gold Arrow, Chris Scougall; Fourth Silver Arrow, Salvatore Lantieri. Receiving their One-Year Pin were Jonathan Robbins, Edward Kvaraitis and Ken Doucette.

Mike Couture, Bill Hoffman and Bob Golden received their Arrow of Light and went into Boy Scouts.

Also, Aquanaut, Michael Whittemore, David

Dobrowski, Tim Gendreau, and Edward Shirley; Artist, Jeff Maier, Lance Coligan, and Jim Martocchio; Athlete, Tim Gendreau; Citizen, Edward Kvaraitis, Ken Doucette, and Robert Finley; Craftsman, Mike Couture; Engineer, Mike Scougall, Michael Turcotte, John Ciemniowski, David Dobrowski, Robert Finley, Barry Keleher, William Meyer, Jr., Mark Stone, Steve York and Paul Giaccone; Forester, Bob Golden and Mark Johnson;

Outdoorsman, Bob Golden and Mark Johnson; Showmen, Mike Scougall; Sportsman, Bill Hoffman, Michael Whittemore, Jim Martocchio and Ken Doucette.

The next Pack Meeting will be held Feb. 27.

WEATHER BUREAU

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- Wing Sofa, reg. from \$329.25 SALE \$319.75
- Pedestal Snack Table, each reg. \$72.50 SALE \$62.50

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G. Fox Will Host State Chess Finals

G. Fox will be host for the finals of the 1974 Connecticut Scholastic Chess Championship Tournament on Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. in Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford Store. Approved by the Connecticut Association of Secondary schools and directed by Connecticut State Chess Association, this same tournament attracted 439 players in 1973. Prizes for 1974 include a one year membership in the United States Chess Federation, a one year subscription to Chess Life and Review, an official national rating and engraved trophies.

During the finals on Feb. 23rd, two 1973 National Chess Champions will play simultaneous exhibitions for free against any player who has participated in the Scholastic Tournament. They are Norman Weinstein, the 1973 U. S. Open Chess Champion and John Stopa, the 1973 U. S. Junior Open

Faith Baptist Activities

Nursery facilities are available for all services at Faith Baptist Church. If you need transportation, please call 749-0504.

This evening at 6:45 p.m. is visitation for adults and teens.

Friday night at 7:00 — Teen Bible Study at the home of the Roe's.

Saturday at 7:30 a.m. is the Men's Prayer Breakfast and at 9 a.m. is the Sunday School Bus Meeting. From 1-4 p.m. is the Colonist (Pioneer Girls) Snow Fun and from 2:30-4:30 p.m. is the Eager Beaver and Jr. Eager Beaver Valentine Party.

On Sunday the schedule will be as follows:

At 9:15 a.m., State Receiving Home Sunday School in Warehouse Point; 9:30 a.m., Junior Church, Grades four, five and six; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Pre-school, Primary, Teen and Adult; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School, Grades four, five and six; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service, Pre-School Church, Junior Church, Adult Services.

Also, on Sunday at 5 p.m., Youth Orchestra Rehearsal; 5:15 p.m., Junior Choir

Hartford Stage Co. In Suffield

The Hartford Stage Company Touring Theatre will present "One Wore Blue and One Wore Gray" on Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the Fuller Lounge at Suffield Academy. The performance is sponsored by the Academy as part of their Winter festival weekend.

A new drama for high school and adult groups, "One Wore Blue and One Wore Gray" documents the deeply moving personal side of the American Civil War.

Slide projections of Matthew Brady photos, music of the period, military reports and personal letters are all used to make the bloodiest conflict ever fought on American soil come alive today.

Four professional actors are featured in the production, which is directed

Co-Champion. G. Fox will also host three regional scholastic chess tournaments. At G. Fox in Enfield (Massachusetts) players may compete in this one) one Feb. 9, at G. Fox in the Naugatuck Valley Mall in Waterbury on Feb. 16 and at G. Fox in Hartford on Feb. 22. All play will start at 10 a.m. The top players in these preliminaries and any member of the United States Chess Federation are invited to enter the finals at G. Fox in Hartford on Feb. 23.

Students attending any Connecticut school from grades kindergarten through 12 may enter by sending their name, address, school, grade, U.S.C.F. rating (if any) and name of the preliminary site (Enfield, Waterbury or Hartford) plus entry fee of \$1 to F. Townsend, 10 Bermuda Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109. Members of the U.S.C.F. may enter the finals directly by sending a \$2 entry fee.

(fourth, fifth, and sixth grades); 5:45 p.m., Sunday School Staff Meeting; 5:45 p.m., Adult Bible Study; 5:45 p.m., Family Fellowship Hour, Jr. Eager Beavers, Eager Beavers, Junior Astronauts and Ambassadors (teens).

At 7 p.m. the Evening Worship Service will be followed by baptismal service and a new member reception.

Monday night at 6 the Junior Astronauts (boys and girls ages 8-12) will be going roller skating and at 7:30 p.m. is the Women's Christian Fellowship.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. is Christian Service Brigade (boys ages 8-12) and Pioneer Girls (grades 2-12). The Colonist and Explorer Pioneer Girls will be having a Pal-Gal Valentine Party.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. is Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.

Coming Events: Teen Retreat at New England Keswick, Feb. 15 and 16 with the Rev. Allen Gerard as guest speaker, and Feb. 25 - Mar. 3, Revival Meetings with guest speaker, Rev. Howard Sears from Middletown, O.

by Irene Lewis. Ray Aranha, Anderson Matthews, Jeffrey McLaughlin and Susan Merson form this season's Hartford State Touring Theatre, which is currently performing an expanded schedule throughout southern New England.

Wives Invite Husbands

The Enfield Jaycee Wives will hold their February meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Church on Hazard Ave.

Preceding the business meeting, there will be a chicken dinner, to which all husbands are cordially invited.

For further information, please call Mrs. Richard Westervelt at 623-9567.

Seniors' Committee Plans Annual Directory

The Enfield Senior Citizens Bus Transportation Association is entering its third year of service to the over 2800 older citizens of the community. They are currently preparing their Annual Directory which includes information on the services available, and the regular bus schedules maintained by the organization.

The sale of bus tickets to older citizens has increased steadily and the committee foresees that the gas shortage will make the growing use of this facility continue at an even greater rate. A projection of last year's statistics indicate that ap-

proximately 8,400 individual trips will be supplied in the community in 1974. The highest percentage of riders use the bus on days when shopping excursions in the town are offered.

An essential part of this program is the support of the Directory through advertisements placed in it by the merchants of the community. While this program is sponsored in part through a government grant, it is necessary for the association to raise locally 40 percent of operating costs.

Anyone interested in advertising is asked to call Rev. R. MacKaye Atwood, finance committee chairman.

First Baptist Activities

Members and friends of the First Baptist Church of Enfield will attend a Sweetheart Banquet Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn in Holyoke, Mass. beginning at 7:00 p.m. Reservations are necessary and may be obtained from Dale Westerbeck.

Choir practice is now scheduled for Sun. evenings following the evening worship service at 8:15 p.m.

Women's Fellowship activities are as follows: Ladies Bible Study at 29 Ridge Rd. beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Betty Crocker coupons and cancelled postage stamps are

needed for the Shepherd's Home and may be given to Marlys Westerbeck. Last Monday afternoon women from the church met with the Ladies Auxiliary of the Springfield Rescue Mission at 19 Bliss St., Springfield, Mass.

Regularly scheduled activities at First Baptist are:

Tuesday, Awana for boys and girls in grades 3-8 at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meetings and Bible Study 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Church School, at 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m. and Evening Service, at 7 p.m.

DAR Pins Good Citizens

Penelope Terry Abbey, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a meeting and tea at the Central Library Tuesday at 2 p.m.

At this meeting the four Good Citizen Girls will receive their pins from the Regent, Mrs. Willard Stillwell. The girls are:

Betty Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Jenkins, of Fermi High School; Diane Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Healy, of Enfield High School; Amy Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Shannon, of Somers High School; and Pamela Kleckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Kleckner, of East Windsor High School.

The speaker will be Mrs. Roberta Johnstone who will give an illustrated talk on "Heritage Art in Ancient Burying Grounds". Gravestone rubbings will be shown.

Church News

Enfield Congregational Church

The Junior High Fellowship will have the film shown today, "Adventures of an asterisk." This will serve as a basis for regular class discussions. Wednesday, the Jr. High Fellowship will meet at 6:45 for a field trip to Marathon House in Springfield. They will not meet the following night, Valentine's Day.

The Creative Arts Group will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church. They will have a second session on the use of watercolors and complete some previous projects for display. Anyone interested is welcome.

The Family Life Group of the church will meet on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert C. Lane, minister of the church, will speak on Abortion. In addition to his pastoral experience, for two years Mr. Lane was a member of a statewide counseling service known as Clergy Counseling Service for Problem Pregnancies. Refreshments will be served and baby sitting is provided for a small fee.



Big Winner

Angelo Lamagna of Montano Road, Enfield enjoyed shopping this week when Big Brothers of Enfield notified him that he had won two hundred dollars of groceries in the raffle held at Budget Foods to benefit the Big Brother organization. Lamagna is shown using part of his winnings shopping at Budget Foods. Other prizes were \$100 of groceries to Marvin Bilheimer and \$50 of groceries to Pat Conley, both of Enfield.

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THURSDAY:	Char-Broiled Sirloin Steak 3.50 <small>served with salad bar, spag. or f.f.</small>
FRIDAY:	Lobster Dinner 4.95 <small>salad bar, soup, coffee, dessert and choice of 1: spag., f.f. or veg.</small>
SATURDAY:	Prime Ribs of Beef 6.25 <small>glass of wine, salad bar, baked pot. or veg., coffee and dessert</small>
SUNDAY:	Italian Roasted Chicken 3.95 <small>served with salad bar, spag. or French fries, coffee, dessert</small>

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Cocktails

Holy Land Slide Tour

Rev. and Mrs. Matt Mees will show slides of a trip to the Holy Land at a pot-luck supper at the Enfield Congregational Church on Friday night, February 15, 1974 at 6:15 p.m. The Mid-Winter Church School Family Night Supper will be held in Grant Fellowship Hall for all church families and any others who are interested in attending.

Rev. and Mrs. Mees went to Israel in 1972 and their report will be a good sup-

plement to the church school children's study of the life of Jesus. Mr. Mees is minister of the Enfield United Methodist Church and Mrs. Mees is a public school teacher.

Families who are attending the supper are asked to bring a hot-dish or a salad to share. Rolls, beverage, and dessert will be supplied by the church committee in charge. Mrs. Norman Hutchins is chairperson of the supper committee.

Stork News

St. Francis Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lonesky (Patricia Hensen) of 4 Windham Rd., Enfield, on Jan. 25.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Jr. (Barbara Bellantine) of 34 Troy La., Enfield, on Jan. 28.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turek (Janice Pikul) of 13 Missile Dr., Enfield, on Jan. 28.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Donovan (Rosemary Powers) of 32 Nutmeg Ave., Enfield, on

Jan. 30.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooney (Pauline Cedarstrom) of 17 Kennedy Dr., Enfield, on Jan. 30.

On Dean's List

Cheryl A. Van Nostrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Nostrand of 35 Gordon Avenue, Enfield, has been named to the academic Dean's List at the conclusion of the fall term at Springfield Technical Community College, Springfield, Mass. Miss Van Nostrand achieved a 3.66 average.

Jewish League To Meet

The Enfield Jewish League (E.J.L.) will hold its monthly meeting, Feb. 13, at 7:45 p.m. at the Red Carpet Realty Co., Elm St., Enfield (next to the Big 3).

A short business meeting will be conducted. Henrietta Abramson, program chairman, 53 Burnham St., 623-0074, will discuss plans for the up-coming Father and Children's Day program, Feb. 24; paid-up membership dinner dance, Mar. 2; purim carnival, Mar. 10.

An interesting and informative discussion will follow business meeting. Edward Gervais, president of Red Carpet Realtors of Enfield and Suffield will give insight into "Enfield, Your Investment In The Future".

If you wish further information on the Enfield Jewish League, or would like to be put on the mailing list, contact Membership Chairman, Karen Howard, 38 Post Road, Enfield, 749-3061.

This meeting is open to the public.

Elderly Menus

The Elderly Nutrition Program will continue the weeks of Feb. 11 and Feb. 18. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center, 100 High St. (Old United Presbyterian Church) each day, Monday through Friday. The suggested price is 40 cents per meal. Reservations and cancellations should be made at least three days in advance by calling Sue Noonan, 745-0371, Ext. 324.

There will be 75 meals served each day so reservations are necessary.

Menu Feb. 11-15

MONDAY — Beef vegetable stew, cole slaw, candied sweet potatoes, slice of enriched bread, vanilla pudding.

TUESDAY — Hot turkey with gravy, New England bread stuffing, cranberry sauce, cut green beans, zucchini squash, rye bread, peach crisp.

WEDNESDAY — Baked ham with fruit sauce, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, rye bread, orange gelatin.

THURSDAY — Baked tomato meat loaf with brown gravy, corn on the cob, winter squash, enriched roll, apple crisp with topping.

FRIDAY — Fillet of haddock with lemon, baked potato, tossed salad with dressing, roll, cantalope.

Coffee served daily.

Menu Feb. 18-22

MONDAY — Baked pork chop, buttered peas, glazed sweet potatoes, roll, fruited jello.

TUESDAY — Pot roast of beef, corn buttered, buttered green beans, slice of enriched bread, apple betty with topping.

WEDNESDAY — Roast chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, slice of rye bread, vanilla ice cream.

THURSDAY — Salisbury steak, buttered carrots and peas, baked rice enriched roll, cantalope.

FRIDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, beef vegetable soup, mixed salad with dressing, chopped broccoli, 1 slice of bread, peach halves.

Coffee served daily.

"Have you taken a good look at a dollar lately?"

A 1974 dollar? I have."

Benjamin P. Terry, President Society for Savings.

"And I'm just as concerned about it as you are.

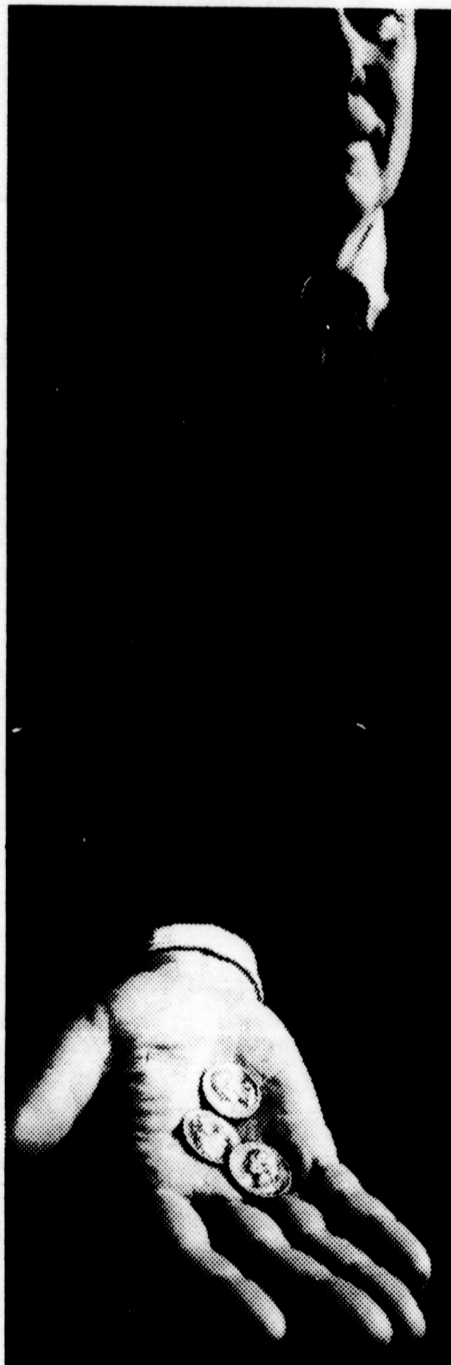
"That's why I decided to do something about it.

"I've looked at it long enough to see that money today only buys about three-quarters as much as it did just five years ago.

"Just like you, when our family goes shopping, our money doesn't go as far as it used to, either.

"And, just like you, I think it's about time someone did something about inflation.

"So we decided to do something. Right here at Society for Savings.



"After studying the problem and giving it some serious thought, we've developed a whole program of ways to help you get more out of every dollar you spend in 1974.

"You see, inflation didn't happen overnight. And it's not a political phenomenon. It's an unhappy creeping problem that strikes at you little by little.

"A little higher cost here, a little more spent there, and you end up with a lot less buying power.

"But you can fight back the same way, too. Little by little.

"Save a little here, spend a little less there, and you end up with a lot more value.

"So, our program is a simple one.

"We intend to show you how to get more out of your money in dozens of ways.

"Mostly little ways. But ways that add up. Every day of the year.

"In the next few months, we'll be exploring all the money-saving ideas and techniques you have at your fingertips.

"You'll be able to pick up information in our bank and in our ads that can stretch each one of your 1974 dollars.

"Can we really help? Of course we can. After all, who knows more about money than Society for Savings."

We can help you get more out of your money. Society for Savings.



Ellington: Eight Church Street, 875-3381
 Enfield: 800 Enfield Street, 745-2448 • South Windsor: 1765 Ellington Road, 644-2415
 Warehouse Point: 90 Bridge Street, 623-3331 • Member F.D.I.C.



Ball Benefits St. Joseph's

The public is invited to attend the charity ball to benefit St. Joseph's Residence to be held Feb. 16 at Chez Josef with cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing to the music of "Fats Daniels" and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets (\$22 per

couple) are available by calling Mrs. John Dudenhofer at St. Joseph's, 741-0791, by this Saturday. Pictured from left to right are: Rose Gonye, Florence Ryan, Anne LaJoie, Stella Dudenhofer, chairman, and Marie Hudson.

Stepping Stones Expands

Stepping Stones Nursery School would like to announce that they will offer a morning and an afternoon session for the 1974-75 school year. Stepping Stones is a privately owned, state licensed early learning center located at the United Methodist Church of Enfield on Brainard Rd. The school will begin its fifth year in September by offering a 12:30 to 3 afternoon session in addition to the 9 to 11:30 morning session on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. Registrations are now being accepted for the next school year. If you would like to obtain registration information or wish to observe the school in session please call Charlotte Madison, 749-

0246, or Ellie Chapman, 749-0689.

Clarinet, Recorder Recital

Dr. William Willett, Chairman of the Music Education Department at the Hartt College of Music, will perform a clarinet and recorder recital in Suffield Academy's Tisch Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Willett is widely acclaimed as a clarinetist and has appeared as guest artist with such distinguished string quartets as the Pro Arte, the Beaux Arts, and the Alard. He has made solo and clarinet choir albums for Mark Records.

The recital is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Elks French Night Feb. 16

The Enfield Elks Lodge BPOE 2222 of North Maple St. will hold its annual French Night dinner dance Feb. 16. Festivities begin with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed with dancing from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. to the music of Art Birch Trio. Tickets are \$10 per couple and may be obtained by calling 749-3213 or the Lodge at 749-0946. B.Y.O.B.

GOP Ticket Chairman

Jo-Ann Bellantuono has been appointed as Ticket Chairman in the town of Enfield for the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner and Dance sponsored by the Seventh Senatorial District Republican Organization, to be held at St. Adalbert's Hall on Alden Ave., Enfield, Saturday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be followed by dancing until 1 a.m. with music furnished by the Ron Herzig Orchestra of Hartford.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bellantuono or any member of the Republican Town Committee.

Groups Entertain Elderly

The elderly at St. Joseph's Residence will be entertained in February by: Feb. 3, Marion Reily Dancers; Feb. 7, Mary O'Neil will show slides on Greece; Feb. 14, Raymond Mercik will show a slide: "A Story of a Mexican Boy". Also on Feb. 14, the elderly will attend a Valentine Party at St. Joseph's School Auditorium, sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church for senior citizens.

On Feb. 20 the monthly birthday party will be given by the Woman's Club of Enfield; Feb. 21 Clayton Johnson will show slides of New Hampshire, part II; Feb. 24, a beer and pretzel party with entertainment; and on Feb. 28, Enfield High Stage Band will perform for the elderly.

Police Wives Meet Tonight

The Enfield Police Wives will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Duffy. A representative from the Visiting Nurse Association will discuss the Well-Child Clinic. Those attending are asked to bring an item for the "Penny Auction."

Methodist Women Meet

The monthly meeting of United Methodist Women will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Enfield on Brainard Rd. The theme for the evening will be "Contemporary Christians". Anne Holmgren and Susie Maciolek will give a short presentation based on their experience while attending the School of Christian Mission at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. last summer.

Then there will be a talk and showing of slides by the Rev. Fidi Lane of Enfield on "Understanding the Problems of the American Indian". Mrs. Lane spent five summers during the period between 1945-1951 working with three tribes, the Najaho, Sioux (Dakota), and the three affiliated tribes of the Ft. Berthold Reservation, all from No. Dakota, So. Dakota, Nebraska, and Arizona. Refreshments will be served.

New Interest Groups are forming and the topics are: Cake Decorating, Exercise, Oil Painting, and First Aide. All women are invited to join these groups (and men if interested).

ECC Meets Saturday

The E.C.C. Club of the Enfield Congregational Church will meet on Saturday in Grant Fellowship Hall.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by a "fun night."

The William Thomsons of Play St. are in charge of the meeting, assisted by the Stan Halls and Mrs. Robert Lane.

"Steamed Clam" Social

The Men's Club of Holy Family Parish will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"Steamers" will be the feature of the evening's menu. Sons are invited.

A mass at 7:30 will precede the meeting.

of Consumer Concern

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

If you want to know the best ways to conserve gasoline when you drive, here are a few helpful hints:

Reduce your speed. On the highway, stay within the posted speed limit. Use the speed that gives you greatest gas economy. This varies among models but usually occurs between 50 and 55 miles per hour. Gas consumption generally increases significantly above 50 mph.

Drive smoothly with gentle starts and stops. Sudden bursts of speed in fast getaways and jerky lane changes require the engine to use extra gas. Plan ahead for red lights, stop signs and bogged down traffic.

Press the accelerator down only as far as is necessary to reach a normal speed. Quickly pressing it to the floor puts an excessive amount of gasoline into the engine. Build up to a higher speed before climbing hills and long grades.

Don't pump the accelerator or race the engine when your car isn't in motion. It wastes gasoline. Use the brake pedal rather than the accelerator to hold your car in place on a hill.

When you stop the car, don't idle the engine for more than a minute. If you're waiting for someone, turn off the engine. It takes less gasoline to restart the car than it does to idle it.

You can also conserve gasoline by properly maintaining your car:

Use the proper grade of engine oil recommended by your car manufacturer. Lubricants that are too thin may cause damage; those that are too thick require more power and that means more gasoline.

Keep your car engine tuned according to the specifications listed in your owner's manual to assure maximum gasoline mileage.

You will also conserve gasoline if you:

Form carpools and consolidate trips.

Eliminate unnecessary weight in your car. Empty the trunk and storage compartments of such things as excess tires, tools and equipment. A lighter car uses less gasoline.

Remove attachments such as bicycle racks when not in use. This will reduce wind resistance.

If you have more than one car in your family, use the one that consumes the least amount of gasoline whenever practical.

Travel during off-peak traffic periods whenever possible and use routes with a minimum number of traffic lights and stop signs.

We welcome suggestions and questions. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or call 800-842-2649 — toll free.

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Scavotto At Fort Hood

Army Private First Class James Scavotto, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Scavotto of 41 Hartford Ave., Enfield, is serving with the 13th Support Brigade at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Scavotto is a helicopter repairman in the 528th Transportation Company of the brigade's 169th Maintenance Battalion.

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CUT FROM CHUCK
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BREASTS **88¢** LEGS **68¢**
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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY PORK
FULLY COOKED (WATER ADDED) 4-6 LBS. (WATER ADDED)

Semi-Boneless Hams **\$119** **Smoked Picnics** **79¢**
WHOLE OR PORTION lb. PORK SHOULDERS lb.

Pork Chop Sale!
CENTER CUT **\$129** COMBINATION PACK **\$109**
THICK OR THIN ALL ONE PRICE lb. CONTAINS 7 CENTER & ONLY 3 END CHOPS lb.

SUPER RIGHT ALL MEAT
SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. **99¢**
SUPER RIGHT (FROZEN)
SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. **89¢**
BY THE PIECE
KAHN LIVERWURST **89¢**
SUPER RIGHT DOMESTIC
CANNED HAMS 3-lb. **\$4.79**
FROZEN
BEEF LIVER CENTER SLICES **89¢**
ALLGOOD
SLICED BACON 1-lb. **\$1.19**
SUPER RIGHT
SLICED MEATS VARIETY PAK 12 oz. **99¢**
JONES
SLICED BACON 1-lb. **\$1.49**

INDIAN VALLEY
Fresh Butter
1-lb. solid print **78¢**
GREAT VALUE

RED OR GOLDEN WASHINGTON STATE U.S. NO. 1 2 1/2" MIN.
DELICIOUS APPLES YOUR CHOICE **3 LBS. FOR \$1.00**

SWEET AND JUICY
ANJOU PEARS

FLORIDA - LARGE SIZE TENDER GREEN 10 OZ. **39¢**
TEMPLE ORANGES 10 for **79¢** SPINACH Pkg.

INDIAN RIVER
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 8 for **98¢**

"BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOUSE"
GARDENIA PLANTS 3 1/2" POTS **99¢** ea.

Winter Festival Special!
Ladies' Party Hose SHEER STRETCH
89¢ VALUE (PAIR) ONLY **49¢** PAIR
PETITE-MEDIUM MEDIUM-TALL

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THESE ARE YOUR SAVINGS!

GRAPE - WHITE - LO-CAL
Welchde 3 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**
CREAMY

Jif Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar **48¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Dial Soap "PRE-PRICED" 3.5 oz. bar **15¢**

SWEET
Del Monte Peas 17 oz. can **25¢**

DOG FOOD
Kal Kan 3 14 oz. cans **\$1.00**

LOOK & SEE WHAT **89¢** WILL BUY THIS WEEK!

CHICKEN BROTH COLLEGE INN 5 13 1/2 oz. cans **89¢** DELICIOUS FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti-O's 5 15 oz. cans **89¢**

A&P SECTIONS GRAPEFRUIT 3 16 oz. cans **89¢** HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 3 14 oz. btl. **89¢**

IOWA WHOLE TOMATOES 4 16 oz. cans **89¢** HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 4 15 oz. cans **89¢**

MARVEL (ORANGE-GRAPE-CHERRY) FRUIT DRINKS 3 46 oz. cans **89¢** CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI - BEEFARONI SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS 40 oz. can **89¢**

SHASTA DIET BEVERAGES 8 12 oz. cans **89¢** SULTANA - 28 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER **89¢**

ANN PAGE - PINEAPPLE, PEACH, APRICOT PRESERVES 32 oz. jar **89¢** A&P CUT WAX BEANS 6 8 oz. cans **89¢**

A&P SLICED POTATOES 4 16 oz. cans **89¢** CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR TOMATO RICE ANN PAGE SOUPS 6 10 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
Fish Sticks 1-lb. pkg. **99¢** 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**

SULTANA (FROZEN)
Green Peas GREAT VALUE! 6 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

PORK OR CHICKEN FLAVOR
Shake & Bake SPECIAL 3 PACK SINGLE PACKAGES REG. 26¢ 3 2 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

SYRUP
Loq Cabin SUMMITFIELD WAFFLES 2 5 oz. pgs. **25¢** 24 oz. bottle **69¢**

MUELLER VERMICELLI OR
Spaghetti REGULAR OR THIN 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

It's Jane Parker Bakery Week!

POTATO CHIPS 9 oz. twin pack **49¢** ANGEL FOOD RING 16 oz. size **59¢** ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 6 ct. pgs. **\$1.00**

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
HAMBURGER HELPER BETTY CROCKER
YOU PAY 2 7 oz. pgs. **89¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 9, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
WHEATIES CEREAL
YOU PAY 12 oz. **37¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 9, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **6¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
FROSTING MIXES BETTY CROCKER
YOU PAY 2 7 oz. pgs. **\$1.04**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 9, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
YOU PAY 1-lb. bag **89¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 9, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
YOU PAY 3-lb. bag **\$2.59**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 9, 1974

Morrison For Sales Tax Cut

Rep. John Morrison, Democrat, 58th District, released a first of twenty bills which he has submitted for this session of the General Assembly.

The Enfield Representative said, "The area of tax reform and tax cuts are naturally of prime concern to the citizens of Enfield."

With this in mind, his first bill calls for total repeal of the sales tax on consumer utility bills. "This bill," said the Enfield Democrat, "was introduced by me and fellow Democrats in the last session and voted down by the Republican controlled assembly. Now, one year later, Governor Meskill and the Republican controlled assembly are implying that it is their desire for repeal of this tax even though they killed it last year."

Another tax bill submitted by Morrison calls for the sales tax reduction from 6 1/2 percent to 5 1/2 percent. "We should ask for nothing less," said Morrison, "in view of the anticipated one hundred million dollar surplus made possible by the overtaxation policies of the Meskill administration."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the certification of party-endorsed candidates of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY for election as members of the Town Committee of said Party in the Town of Enfield from the political subdivision specified below:

A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Conn., and copies thereof are available for public distribution.

The number of Town Committee members to be elected under party rules, from each political subdivision specified is as follows:

NUMBER	POLITICAL SUBDIVISION
31	DISTRICT 1
19	DISTRICT 2
28	DISTRICT 3
22	DISTRICT 4

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary will be held on March 5, 1974 in each of the above political subdivisions in which candidacies numbering at least 25 percent of the number of Town Committee members to be elected by such party in such political subdivisions are filed in accordance with Secs. 9-382 to 9-450, inclusive of the General Statutes by persons other than party endorsed candidates; provided the number of such candidacies, plus the number of endorsed candidates for each political subdivision, exceeds the number of town committee members to be elected therefor. (If number of opposing candidacies filed is reduced to less than such 25 percent in any subdivision, no primary will be held therein).

Forms for petitions for filing such a candidacy or candidacies by or on behalf of any enrolled Democratic party member(s) in a political subdivision may be obtained from Frederick Gendron, Democratic Registrar of Voters, 6 Gorman Avenue, Enfield, Connecticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy or candidacies are contained in Part I, instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's Office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent or each candidate to be proposed therein, plus a deposit of \$15.00 for each such candidate, must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Democratic party members in such political subdivision must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4:00 P.M. on February 13, 1974 being the 21st day preceding the day of the Primary.

Dated at Enfield, Connecticut this 30th day of January, 1974.

Philip E. Clarkin,
Town Clerk,
P112/7

BOWLING

With Art Landry

Don't forget the 16th Annual Central Connecticut Bowling Association's City Tournament which begins this Saturday and Sunday at Enfield Lanes. The tourney will be held over the next three weekends. Latest word is that about 150 teams are entered. It should be a good one.

ENFIELD LANES

Bud Muska was the biggest gun in the Fred Gamache Service League this week with 233-217-649. Armand Harvey rolled 235-600. Buster Strout had 200-221-579. John Reese bowled 225-576. Joe Cusimano hit 200-574 and Paul Kilty bowled 214-563. Cornerstone Realty and Brian Realty are ahead of Enfield Shoe Repair by a half point each.

John Porcello had the hottest night of just about anyone in town as he exploded with 224-235-242-701. Strangely enough John hasn't had a 600 series yet this year but his 701 is definitely the new high triple in the Hazard Villa Classic. Stan Brazauskas bowled 223-597, Jim Divine 233-592, Bill Rogerson 225-592, Al Curnan 231-580, Bill Muska 220-579, Mike Cirillo 202-579, Gary Thurston 579, Denny Hurley 234-569, Dale Underhill 202-561 and Rocky Tribuzio 213-558. 3 J's Tire Co. leads McDonald's by two and a half and Yum Yums and A & D Service by four points each.

Gale Kredar was high roller in the Ladie's Interchurch with 201-514. Ruth Martin bowled 503, Helen Robbins 188-482, Joan Harrison 482 and Barbara Triba 189. The Holy Rollers lead the Strikers by a half point and the Omega's by two and a half points.

Ed Nohmy led all bowlers in the Men's Interchurch with 562. Joe Kay bowled 226-561, Jim Miller 204-561, John Degray 229-560, Ray Wild 542, Bob Brookins 206-541 and Jim McCuin 223-540. The Strikers lead the Coyotes by a full point and the Invaders by a point and a half.

Lynn David led the way in the Tuesday Morning League as she rolled 197-510. Carol Sheehan had the best game with 203-503. Helen Rossignol rolled a 475 series and Millie Poplawski had a 180 game. The Jezebels lead the Classics, YoYo's, Southerners and Ding-A-Lings by one point each.

Marie Levins scratched out a fine triple in the Enfield Ladies Scratch with 508. Ann Silvia hit 491 and Irene Henshaw bowled 484. Pat Piepul had the best single with a 202 game. Jean Nasuta bowled 191 and Ruth Damon had a 189 game. Economy Office leads Bob Varro Motor Sales, Mr. Pizza and Corey Volkswagen, in that order.

Ann Simonoko was the Early Bird with the best this week in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds with a 214 game and 539 series. Alice Hunt bowled a 191 and totaled 505. Ann Boucher threw a 489 series and Darlene Rand bowled a 186 game. The Ball Busters are still in first place by four points over the Alley Cats and five points over Hit or Miss.

Terry Austin was high in the Early Birds with a 500 series while Eleanor Mon bowled a 479 series. Holly Wiers rolled a 179 single and Viv Avery and Helen Pelkey each rolled a 177. The Sloe Starters are now just a half game ahead of the Team-mates and four ahead of the Di-Hards. The Roaring Tigers are just five and a half out and The Deadwoods and The Tigers are out by six points each.

Florence Jacques topped all rollers in the St. Martha's League with a 192 single and 459 series. Jean Saso bowled 166-447 and Joan Adams rolled 166-445. Diana Dobczynski bowled a 171 game and 425 series. The wsleepers lead the Little Ones by a point and the Sizzlers and Wigglers by two points each. They can't seem to Wiggle and Sizzle their way past the Little Ones and I guess the Sleepers are actually awake after all.

Armand Harvey was the top cat in the Sunday Nite Mixed as he hit 203-200-571 to lead the men. Charlie Kredar bowled 188-531 and Dick Steadman rolled 187-509. Martha Shewokis led the girls with 193-494. Marie Levins bowled 184-474 and Mariette Johnson had 174-461 for the girls. Family Affair is ahead of Late Arrivals by five (next time they may be on time) and Alley Oops (they'll have to do a lot of them to catch up) by nine.

Margaret Beigel bowled 206-178-535 to lead all the gals in the Busy Bee League. Sally Such hit such a nice 184-506. Bergy Sward socked 480 for the night. The Pacesetters are setting the pace by a point over Anything and the Alley Cats. Strike Outs and Lucky Seven trail by three each.

BRADLEY BOWL

Joan Cook bowled 186-490 in the Enfield Emblems. Mary DeMartino had a 467 series. Thelma Holland rolled 175-460. Rose Eastman had a 181 and Elaine Viera hit a 175 game. The Stingers lead the Bacardies by three, the Martini's by five and the Pink Ladies by six. (What a league).

Allen Named To Assist Secondo

Edward C. Allen of 18 School St., Enfield, has been named assistant to Anthony S. Secondo, chairman of Enfield's celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial in 1976.

A 1949 graduate of American International College (AIC), Allen is employed as secretary of E.C. Allen's Sons, Inc.

He is a member of the Enfield Historical Society Historic Study Commission and is a student of local history, particularly that of the Hazard Powder Company and Enfield Shaker Community.

Allen's slide show, "The Legend of Powder Hollow", has been presented before 30 historical societies and on Channel 3 television.

He is also vice president of the New England Camera Club Council.

UConn. Dean's List Students

The following listed Enfield students at the University of Connecticut earned places on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1973-74 school year, it was announced by Dean of Students Robert E. Howes.

From the College of Agriculture: Louise H. Grabon of 9 Pierce St. and Patricia A. Klucznik of 26 Sharren La.

From the School of Allied Health Professions: Jeanne B. Stuart of 68 Till St. and Peter P. White of 25 Gordon Ave.

From the College of

Liberal Arts and Sciences: John R. Blomstram of 32 Conlin Dr., Bradford H. Buck of 15 Powder Ridge Rd., Robert L. DaSilva of 3 Sun St., Philip R. Devlin of 12 Orbit Dr., Kathleen Kirchmeier of 288 Abbe Rd., Raymond M. Mancuso of 18 Locke Dr., Steven R. Normand of 31 Beech Rd., Robert B. Pelletier of 37 Betty Rd., Clara A. Porcello of 40 Bridge La., John M. Porcello of 11 Homestead Dr., Patricia J. Sheehan of 56 Oakwood St. and John T. Valle Jr., of 5 Hampton Rd.

Business Administration: Ronald C. Daigle of 19 Winding La., John Kireyczuk of 32 Roy St. and Jack C. Mancuso of 7 Hartford Ave.

From the School of Engineering: David J. Lacz, of 17 Sedor Dr.

From the School of Home Economics: Carol A. Grenon of 15 Riviera Dr. and from the School of Pharmacy: Marilyn A. Devlin of 12 Orbit Dr., Cynthia J. Jarvis of 217 N. Maple St. and Joseph W. Malinoski of 15 Campana Rd.



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Head & CB Ski Clothing.

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Tire Sales

Interstate TIRE & BRAKE STORE OF CONN., INC.

79 ENFIELD ST. (at State Line) ENFIELD

We Have A Complete Line Of

PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRES

We Honor Bank Credit Cards.



Oh boy, knick-knacks, penny candy — Let's go! To the

Enfield Multi-Purpose Thrift Shoppe Inc.


39 PEARL ST. 745-0141

WINTER HOURS Tues. Thru Sat. 9:30 - 4:30

Closed Monday

Come in and browse around and see our large variety of good used clothing, books, dishware and bric-a-brac for sale at unbelievably low prices. Donations given to us will help our town in various community projects and programs and also help one another.

To Place Your Ad In The Handy Directory Call 745-3348, Ask For Mr. Addis.



MOORE'S

BUILD A REC ROOM WITH OUR HELP

Take Advantage Of These Low Prices To Give Your Family The Recreation Space You Need



Economical Enough To Panel Your Garage ... Lovely Enough To Panel Your Living Room - And It's On Sale ...

Regularly 3.29!

2⁸⁸ each

Your Choice: Bronze, Bleached or Russett Elm ...

Regularly 3.69!

3²⁹ each

Replacible vinyl veneer simulated woodgrain finish wood composition board paneling looks great. Features built-in resistance to dirt, stains and scratches! 4' x 8' x 5/32"



EVANS

Choose From Four House & Garden Colors - Bright-Ons

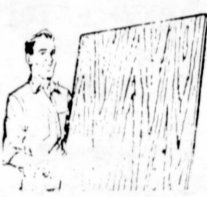
SALE

Regularly 9.50!

6⁹⁹ each

The decorating assurance of famous House & Garden Colors is yours with Evans Bright-Ons wall paneling! A totally new concept in prefinished decorative printed plywood paneling for your home. Choose and save on Bittersweet, Sky Blue, Purplepple and Oyster White. 4' x 8' x 3/16"

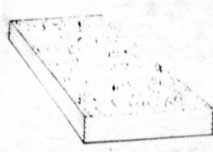
Moore's Saves You On Everything To Build With ...



1/4" x 4' x 8'

AC PLYWOOD

5⁷⁰ EACH



4' x 8' x 5/8" Particle Board-

6¹⁹ each

Line of walls, kitchen, main & rear deck. Moore's particle board won't warp or disintegrate, split or crack when installed in accordance with accepted methods. An ideal building & remodeling material.



PREMIUM STUDS

2" x 4" x 8'

REG. 88¢ EACH

95¢

2" x 3" x 7' 69¢

2" x 3" x 8' 75¢



PRE FINISHED MOULDING

20% OFF ...

REGULAR PRICES!



CELOTEX

The Easy Way To New Overhead Beauty By Celotex

SALE

Regularly 96¢!

78¢ (2' x 4' panel)


Sculptured Regularly 1.27 1.20

Sonata Acoustical Regularly 1.85 1.77

Plastic Coated Lay-In Panels

Rondelay Regularly 1.64 1.50

Bahia Regularly 1.53 1.40



Armstrong

12 x 12 Inch Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tiles Go Down Easy

REGULARLY 2.97

SALE

9 PCS. PER PACK

2⁴³ PACK

Tired floors? Lay a new floor yourself tonight of hardwearing vinyl asbestos with Armstrong's self-adhering Place 'N Press Excelon Tile! It's easy, fun and economical. Just peel the paper from the back of each tile, place it in position on your floor and press down. That's all there is to it! Decorative color and pattern choice.



Ready To Finish 1 x 12 Ponderosa Pine Shelving ...

REGULARLY 36¢!

SALE

29¢ foot

Precut to the stock lengths you need, Moore's Ponderosa Pine shelving is presanded, strong, ready to paint or stain to suit your project. Add the storage space you need now. For a really fast, efficient job, combine with Moore's wrought iron shelf brackets!



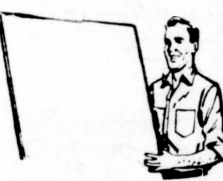
NEW! Fire-Glo Logs Provide Hours Of Cheer And Warmth

Regularly 1.75!

Clean burning Fire-Glo Logs ignite easily and leave little ash. Burn as many as you like - safe Fire-Glo Logs are non-toxic, non-staining, won't melt, flair, spit or splatter.

6 Logs For Only

1²⁹ pak



GYPSUM WALLBOARD

3/8" x 4' x 8' 1.66*

1/2" x 4' x 8' 1.77*

1/2" x 4' x 12' 2.67*

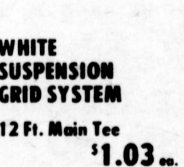
5 Gal. Joint Compound 5.49



Natural Wood Shelf Brackets & Standards ...

Save **50%** Off Reg. Price

Smoothly presanded shelf brackets and standards are available in a variety of sizes to meet your needs. Paint or stain to suit your decor. Hurry! Supplies are limited at this low sale price!



WHITE SUSPENSION GRID SYSTEM

12 Ft. Main Tee \$1.03 ..

12 Ft. Wall Angle 64¢ ..

4 Ft. Cross Tee 40¢ ..

2 Ft. Cross Tee 22¢ ..



Recessed Gridlume Light ...

Reg. 13.65!

11³⁴



FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15" x 70" Sq. Ft. 4.99 ..

6 1/2" x 15" x 45" Sq. Ft. 6.99 ..




White Or Bronz Insulated/Tempered Glass Patio Door ...

W/Screen

120⁸⁸

Use Your Bank Charge Card. Your Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.



MOORE'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Supermarket of Lumber and Building Materials

SOUTH WINDSOR

TEL. 289-0231

NUTMEG ROAD ROUTE 5

STORE HOURS

MON. - WED. 8:00 - 5:30

THURS. & FRI. 8:00 - 8:00

SATURDAY 8:00 - 4:00