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No Help For Nearly Old, 62

By GAIL COLLINS
Enfield State Rep. Rosario Vella last week urged other legislators to support two proposals to aid the disabled and the almost-senior citizens of the state.

Vella spoke in the House during debate on proposed amendments to the new circuit-breaker law to aid the elderly homeowner and renter. He supported amend-

ments to apply the program's benefits to the totally disabled and to persons aged from 62 to 65.

He read parts of a letter written to him by a constituent who was forced to go on Social Security at 62.

"Social Security is 20 per cent less for those who must retire at 62," Vella said. "This man's wife was unable to work and he had two minor children.

The letter said "the rising cost makes my social security worth even less. If anyone is living on Social Security, he or she should get property tax relief. If the law can allow people to retire at 62, they should receive the same benefits as those who retire at 65."

"The letter speaks for itself," Vella said. "I support the amendment."

Both amendments, however, were killed by the House, as were two proposals to give towns some financial assistance in covering the administrative costs of the circuit-breaker program.

(Continued on Page 7)



State Rep. Rosario Vella



Herbert J. Foy

Training Officer Named

Police Chief Walter J. Skower announced Patrolman Herbert J. Foy was appointed training officer for the Enfield Police Department.

Skower said Foy was selected from a field of 30 candidates for the position. The chief described Foy as the man who could best relate to the personnel within the department. In the past, he said, the position has been filled by men brought in from outside the department.

In his new position, Foy will direct 40 hours of study per year for all police officers. Eventually he will be in charge of a new regional

(Continued on Page 5)

Circuit Breaker Hailed

Representative John Morrison (D-58th), today hailed the passage of the landmark "circuit-breaker" bill providing property tax relief for the elderly, but charged that "Rubberstamp Republicans" in the House refused to make improvements in the program.

and rising property taxes," Morrison said. "I voted for the bill and I am pleased that it is about to become law."

"However, the GOP majority rejected several Democratic amendments which would have substantially improved the so-called 'circuit-breaker' program," Morrison added.

"One amendment would have lowered the minimum age of recipients from 65 to 62. Another would have provided tax relief for all totally disabled persons

regardless of age.

"Another would have created a major educational program by the state Department On Aging to explain the 'circuit-breaker' tax relief program to the public; and another amendment would have given each town and city additional funds to help them administer the new program," Morrison continued.

MORE

"It is unfortunate that the (Continued on Page 3)

Melechinsky Aids Morin

By ERNEST A. MOKUS
Andrew Melechinsky of Enfield, self-proclaimed Constitutional Attorney of "Constitutional Revival" at 45 College St., Enfield, has notified the Violations Bureau of the state Collector of Revenue at 505 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, that he has been engaged by Roger Morin to handle his, Morin's, legal interests in the matter of "Violation No. 15101", under the authority contained in

Amendments Six and Nine of the U. S. Constitution.

Melechinsky said, after discussing the case with Morin he is convinced that Morin was at no time a clear threat to the life, liberty, or property of any person and is innocent of any wrongdoing.

Under Amendments Four, Five, Nine, Ten and Fourteen, of the U. S. Constitution and Article First of the Connecticut Constitution, said Melechinsky, Morin is

presumed innocent until he is convicted of a crime by a "court of competent authority".

ONLY JURY

Melechinsky pointed out (Continued on Page 2)

Pee Wees Do Well In Canada; Win 2

The Enfield Pee-Wee traveling team traveled to Canada last weekend to play a three game series against Canadian Pee-Wee teams.

FIRST IN AREA

The trip, arranged by coaches Paul Zymba and Steve Barnes and supported by local merchants and businessmen, is the first of its kind for an area team.

The Enfield boys had the opportunity, after the second game, to meet with the Canadian team, exchange gifts and talk about the game. Most of the Canadian boys explained that they had been skating since the age of four.

The three game series began Friday evening when the travel weary Enfield boys were defeated by the Cowansville Royals 7 to 0. In the second game, played Saturday, Enfield came to life and displaying their usual spirit and skill, defeated the Knowlton Lions 8 to 1.

In the final game of the series, played before the long trip home, Enfield shutout the Cowansville Lions 7 to 0.

Leading the scoring for Enfield was Tom Crompton with 6 goals, a hat trick in each of two games, and 1

assist. Jim Kraucunas had 2 goals and 2 assists, Pete Coombs and Mike Flanders each had 1 goal and 4 assists, Bob Hughes 1 goal and 3 assists, Dick Miller 1 goal and 2 assists. Bobby Hayden

Matt Janney and Mike Cirillo each had 1 goal, Rich Fleming had 4 assists, Mark Patsky had 1 and Glen Blackwood 2. Bob Foley and Chris Gatto did their usual fine job protecting the En-

field net.

The boys were presented with crossed flags by the Canadian team which they have now earned the right to wear by playing in both Canada and the U.S.A.



Front row kneeling, from left: Glen Blackwood, Tom Crompton, Bob Hughes, Bob Foley, Rich Fleming, Dick Miller and Pete Coombs; second row, from left: Jim Kraucunas, Matt Janney, Mike Flanders,

Robby Hayden, Mike Cirillo, Mark Patsky and Chris Gatto; back row: Coach Paul Zymba, Enfield Mayor Frank Mancuso and Coach Steve Barnes.

Road For 3 Centers

Simon Konover, the developer who built State Line Plaza on Elm Street, Enfield, has agreed to construct a road which will connect the town's three shopping centers, the other two being Enfield Square, also on Elm Street and Enfield Mall on Hazard Avenue.

Tenants at the three shopping centers have complained of a decrease in business due to traffic problems at the three centers.

Konover, who built the plaza in 1971, said he has put the 1,300-foot long connector road out for bid. The road now terminates at J. Homestock Furniture Co. Konover said he has set a limit on the amount to spend on the connector road but declined to quote the limit. He also said extension of the road could mean expansion at the plaza, adding several prospective tenants have expressed interest in land which would front the new road.

INDEX

Antiques	Page 9
Classified adv.	Page 20, 21
Church News	Page 12
Connecticut Legislature	Page 7
Editorial	Page 6
Fingertip Directory	Page 21
Local News	Page 1, 2, 3
Obits	Page 4
School News	Page 10, 11
Somers News	Page 25
Sports	Page 22, 27
Suffield News	Page 26
Women's News	Page 17, 18, 19, 24

Lecture On Rape Issue

LONGMEADOW — The sensitive subject of rape will be the topic of Frederic Storaska, founder and director of the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center in New York City, when he speaks at Bay Path Junior College Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in Mills Theatre, Carr Hall.

The event is open to the public free of charge.

Storaska's program —

(See story on Page 7)

"To Be Raped . . . Or . . . Not To Be Raped; Understanding and Preventing Rape and Assault" — is designed to provide a realistic understanding of the elements that constitute an assault and to give women the psychological preparedness and physical techniques necessary to thwart any possible future con-

frontation with rape or assault.

He does so with tact, and a light touch which does not alarm but allows this difficult subject to be discussed easily and effectively.

WITNESSED

Holder of a black belt in Karate, Storaska majored in abnormal and social psychology at North Carolina State University, and upon graduation began work with juvenile delinquents and their problems in a number of major U.S. cities.

In 1964 he witnessed the brutal rape and assault of a young girl by a gang of teen-age boys. He fought off the assailants, but the girl had already been seriously injured. With that shocking event imbedded in his mind, Storaska turned to researching the problems of assaults, not only on women but on men and children also.

A much sought-after lecturer, he has spoken to students at more than 400 colleges and universities during the past eight years.

His lectures have officially prevented serious assault and-or saved lives in more than 250 documented cases.

Last July, he was featured with several other outstanding crime fighters on ABC's "CrimeWatch" hosted by Truman Capote, and in August his lecture was filmed for television.

Storaska is also writing a book tentatively titled "RAPE: How To Say NO to a RAPIST . . . And Survive?" slated for publication later this year.



Giving Lecture



Congressman Robert H. Steele, Jr., will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce at noon, Tuesday, April 16 in the Mountain Laurel Restaurant. The meeting will elect officers and directors, to hear the President's Report and transact any other business of interest to the membership. Members not only may, but are encouraged to invite personal guests to share in the experience of the Chamber's annual meeting. Steele is shown acknowledging the applause of the crowd on his recent announcement that he is a GOP candidate for governor.

Rep. Steele Guest At Annual Chamber Meet

U.S. Congressman Robert H. Steele will be the principal speaker at the 79th Annual Meeting of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce. Attorney Charles Alaimo, chamber president, declared today that this marks Steele's first Enfield appearance since he announced his candidacy for the office of Governor. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 16, 12 p.m. at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant.

Second District Congressman Steele is a member of the prestigious

House Foreign Affairs Committee and is the ranking Republican on the Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee, as well as a member of the Foreign Economic Policy Subcommittee. He is also a member of the Merchant Marine & Fisheries Committee and its subcommittees on Oceanography, Coast Guard, and Fisheries & Wildlife Conservation. He further serves as chairman of the Republican Task Force on Aging.

Steele's address is to be followed by the annual business meeting. Chamber members will be electing new officers and directors for the Chamber as a whole as well as its Retail Trade Division. The President's Report on the organization's activities will be presented by Alaimo.

According to Alaimo, interested persons other than Chamber members are invited to attend. "We did this last year," he said, "and the response was very gratifying." "Our intention is to maintain open communications with other civic groups with whom we share a common goal, i.e., the betterment of Enfield," concluded the chamber president. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 745-3363.

REDEVELOPMENT

The Enfield Redevelopment Agency will hold a regular meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room at Town Hall.

Agenda items will be the approval of a real estate consultant and discussion of an acquisition policy and schedule.

At 4:30 p.m. the agency will adjourn for a special meeting of the Development Agency to permit important business to be discussed with the industrial coordinator.

Police Complete Course

Police Chief Walter J. Skower has announced six Enfield Police Dept. officers have completed a Municipal Police Training Council School Course on Constitutional law, given in Hartford by Judge Milton Fishman.

The officers are William Edgar, J. Mark Conley, Joseph Doiron, John Manning, Frank Bowrys and Thomas Smith.

Presently three more officers are attending the same course which is designed to fit the job of the patrolman on the street and what he needs to know about law to better do his job.

Those officers are Carlo Russotto, Ronald Marcotte and Lee McKeen.

Skower also announced the Cardio-Alert officers of the department have completed a course at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield on Intravenous Therapy. This is a refresher course to the original 240-hour course in Cardiac Emergency Care.

Completing the course were Herbert Foy, Dario Russotto, Ronald Marcotte, Norman Reed and Ronald Seagraves.

The Cardio-Alert Division is now connected with the Wesson Memorial Hospital Emergency Room with radio and telemetry units and is operating on a 24-hour basis for the protection of the citizens of Enfield.

Melechinsky

(Continued from Page 1)

that under Article Three, Section Two, Paragraphs Nine and 21 of the Connecticut Constitution, "only a jury can be a competent court unless a jury trial is specifically waived by the defendant". Morin has confirmed that he has not waived his right to trial by jury, added Melechinsky.

Melechinsky also informed the Collector of Revenue that his notice increasing the potential penalty from \$3 to \$6 is a serious violation of Morin's civil rights. He said, in effect, the collector has already charged, tried, convicted and sentenced Morin, all without benefit of court proceedings.

"This action," said Melechinsky, "is contrary to Article Three and Amendments Five, Nine and 14 of the U. S. Constitution, Title 18, Section 242 of U. S. Statutes and Article First, Section Nine of the Constitution of Connecticut."

He warned the collector that should his client suffer any adverse effects from any illegal actions, he, the collector, can expect a damage suit to be filed against him.

Meanwhile, Melechinsky informed the collector he has instructed Morin to obey only a summons to appear in court for a jury trial.

Although Melechinsky referred to himself as a "Constitutional Attorney" he did acknowledge that he is "not establishment licensed".

Post Office For MIP?

Chairman Robert Mitchell of the Enfield Development Agency said he would like to see a federal post office located in the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park.

The postal service is seeking a 5-acre parcel of

land in the park, off Hazard Avenue.

Mitchell said a post office would be a highly desirable addition to the park, which if established, would be the town's main post office.

The town's industrial

coordinator, Phillip Forzley, said the post office plan is still in the preliminary stage. Under the proposal, the 23,000 square foot office would become the main office and the existing High Street facility would become a branch office.



Accordion To The Trophies

Thirty three trophies were won by students from Enfield's Falcetti Music Center at the 16th State Accordion Contest sponsored by the Accordion Teacher's Association of Connecticut. Four ensembles were entered in Standard & Open Divisions, all taking first place trophies. A fifth combo took second place. Two bands entered the Standard 13 and Standard 14 divisions taking second and first place respectively. Other winners — first row, from left, Eugene Lipp,

Donna Lucia, Jayne Piotrowski, Ann Marie Szymanski; second row, Steve Horvath, Michelle Shean, Denise Turgeon, Maria Danise, Marlene Schempp, Lisa Bosse, Gary Sredzienski, third row, Tony Guerriero, Bob West, Paul DelGreco, Mike Leahy, John Brodrib, Peter Konieczny, Ed Sredzienski and Wayne Cardoso. Missing from picture are Al Babyok and Carolyn Scibelli.

Flood Insurance Said Boon To Enfield

Sale Authorized Here

The Department of Housing and Urban Development's Federal Insurance Administration has authorized the sale of flood insurance through the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 for Enfield.

George K. Bernstein, administrator for the federal program, made notification of the approval effective immediately. Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford, will service the program in Enfield.

Under the act, coverage is effective upon application during the initial 30 days after a town or city becomes eligible. After the 30 day period, there is a 15 day

waiting period before coverage is effective.

Until a rate study is completed, coverage is available as follows:

— \$35,000 on the structure of single-family dwellings.

— \$100,000 on the structure of multi-family and non-residential properties.

— \$100,000 on residential contents.

— \$100,000 on non-residential contents.

Upon completion of the rate study, coverage will be available for double the amounts listed at actuarial rates.

Included in the act is new or improved buildings under the subsidy program which

were completed following the identification of flood prone areas.

The Town of Enfield completed the requirements to qualify for the insurance at a Feb. 11 town council meeting. The council moved to follow the provisions of the act regarding construction on flood plains, provided for inspection of permits to eliminate the danger of mudslides and insured that sanitary sewer systems and water supply systems are safe from flood water leakage.

The insurance is available from any licensed property insurance agent or broker in town.

★★★★★★ Weicker Aids Mfg.

Senator Lowell Weicker (R. Conn.) co-sponsored legislation to head-off financial ruin for the nation's 8,000 independent plastic processors.

The measure, amending the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973 to provide for the mandatory allocation of plastic feedstocks, was originally introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin (R. Conn.).

Senator Weicker praised Sarasin for his initiative in attacking a problem that seriously affects Connecticut industry.

Steele Hails Bill

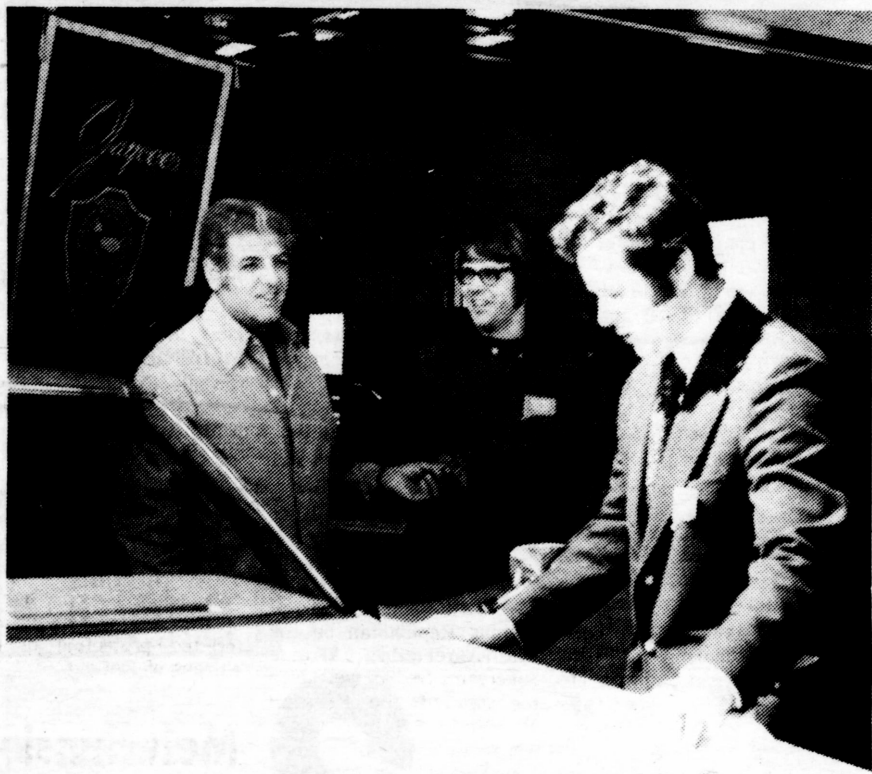
A nation-wide enlistment drive for federally subsidized flood insurance to cut heavy property losses from what could be another record year for floods was announced by U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele (R-Conn.), and candidate for Governor

Federal Insurance Administrator George K. Bernstein warned that close to 15,000 communities — three-fourths of the total in the Nation — can be identified as flood-prone.

Authorized by Congress in 1968 to protect property owners who were unable to get coverage through the

private insurance industry, the program made flood insurance available to individuals at affordable rates, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, HUD.

Property owners in communities where flood insurance is being sold must purchase flood insurance to be eligible for any new or additional Federal or federally-related financial assistance for any buildings located in areas identified by HUD as having special flood hazards, and all identified flood-prone communities must enter the programs by July 1, Steele said.



Car Wash Helps Friendship

Approximately 400 cars filed through the "Magic Minute Car Wash", Enfield St., Sunday to help Enfield's Friendship House survive financially. The group home for boys is threatened with the loss of state funds needed to keep it operating. The Enfield Jaycees, sponsors of the car wash, raised \$400 for Friendship House, the profits

of the day donated by the Troiano Brother's facility. Jaycees, from left, Bob Moores, project director and Dick Ouellette, project advisor, put finishing touches on State Rep. Rosario Vella's car. The Jaycees are also bringing the "Family Magic Circus" to Enfield High May 11 at 2:30 p.m. at \$1 per person.



(Mc)Dollars From McDonalds Aid Friendship House

McDonald's Restaurant "McDollar Fund Raising Committee for Friendship House" include, seated from left, Bob Cremonini, restaurant manager; Ralph Cerrato, committee chairman; and Bill Rogerson, restaurant manager. Standing, same order,

Harold Rosen, McDonald's owner; William Kiner, president and chairman of the board of directors of Friendship House; and John Toomey, president of Kiwanis Club, one of several service organizations responding to the appeal to aid Fraindship House.

PZC Choice Nixed

The choice of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission as regulatory agency for the Inland and Wetland and Watercourses Act, was sharply criticized by Roger Olsen, Conservation Commission chairman.

The ordinance proposed to do that was presented to the Town Council by C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager. In objecting to Kissinger's recommendation, Olsen said the state act recommends municipalities designate local Conservation Commissions as the regulatory agencies.

ONLY NINE

Some 118 towns have named regulatory agencies but only nine have chosen their Planning and Zoning Agencies, according to Janet Hyndman of the state Dept. of Environmental Protection.

Disabled Aid Bill Downed

(Continued from Page 1) GOP rejected all the Democratic (backed) amendments," said Morrison. "The program would have been substantially improved by a little bipartisan cooperation," he said bitterly.

"It is also unfortunate that the GOP majority did such an inadequate job of drafting the original 'circuit-breaker' bill last year that it could not be implemented without a major overhaul this year," said the Enfield Democrat.

"Connecticut's senior citizens, both those who live in rented apartments and those who own their own homes, would already be benefiting from this program if the Republicans had done their homework last year."

Representative Morrison said, however, that "the 'circuit-breaker' program is certainly going to help the tax-burdened senior citizens of Connecticut, and they should take full advantage of it. It's not as good as it should be and could be, but it is a big step forward and I am pleased to have had a hand in its approval by the legislature."

(See stories on Page 7)

Kissinger said he favored the Commission as the regulatory agency but refused to disclose his reason or reasons.

Olsen said a poll of Conservation Commissioners revealed they are not pleased with the proposed ordinance for more than one reason.

VOICE

One is the Conservation Commission has long requested a voice in the final decision which they would not get under Kissinger's proposal. That is, the Conservation Commission would conduct an on-site inspection of any proposed development and make a recommendation to the PZC but that body, by the ordinance, would not be required to adhere to the recommendation. Some commissioners, said Olsen, feel they have been relegated to doing the dirty work required by the Act.

Another reason Olsen thinks his commission should have a voice is that four of the five Conservation Commissioners are trained in the use of land maps, soil studies and other technical aspects of the Act enforcement. The commissioners could make judgements within the scope

of the Act, said Olsen.

MOTIVE

Olsen also remarked on what he believes is a prime motive in Kissinger's recommendation. He said the manager thinks developers should work through only one agency but, said Olsen, under the proposed ordinance, developers would have to deal with two agencies since the Conservation Commission would make the on-site inspections.

A public hearing on the ordinance will be April 29.

LWV STAND

The League of Women Voters also have expressed opposition to having the PZC named as regulatory agency.

In a letter sent to Kissinger, the league said it preferred a joint agency by named but "pleased that Enfield has joined other Connecticut towns possessing and implementing an agency for the act."

The letter was signed by Mrs. Arthur F. George, LWV president, Mrs. David Langdon, local affairs chairman and Mrs. Russell McClintock, land-use-environmental quality chairman.



Wreck Replacement

CL&P workmen prepare to install a new utility pole on Brainard Road to replace one snapped off by an Enfield police car responding to another accident during last Friday's heavy rain. Patrolman Bernard Duffy escaped serious injury when his eastbound patrol car skidded on the wet pavement and struck the pole near Sharren Lane at 3:30 p.m. The front end of the 1974 cruiser was demolished. Duffy was treated and released at Springfield's Wesson Memorial Hospital.

Obituaries

SAMUEL W. BARTLETT
Samuel Wentworth Bartlett, 78, of 53 David St., Enfield, died April 6, in Hartford Hospital. Born in Hartford, he lived in the Hartford area all of his life until moving to Enfield a year ago. Before his retirement, he was employed in the Security Division of the Royal Typewriter Co. He was a navy veteran of World War I. He was a member of Hartford Lodge No. 88, AF and AM, and Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Hartford, the Connecticut Consistory S.P.R.S. of Norwich, and Sphinx Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. of Hartford. He leaves his wife, Catherine Kemp Bartlett; a son, Allen S. of Enfield; and two grandchildren. The funeral was held April 9 from St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. James T. Pratt Funeral Home, Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES MERRILL
Charles (Ted) Merrill, 68, of 62 Brainard Rd., Enfield, partner in Merrill Brothers, Inc., garage, died April 3 in Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield. He was a past president of the Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Little League committeeman, and member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a former vestryman of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He worked for Merrill Brothers 25 years and retired six years ago. Besides his wife, the former Marion Comley, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Schneider of LaGrange Park, Ill.; four brothers and a grandson. The funeral was held April 6 at Leete Funeral Home with burial in Enfield Street Cemetery.

RICHARD R. TAYLOR
Richard R. Taylor, 87, of 640 Main St., Somers, native of Lunenburg, Vt., formerly of Manchester, resident of Somers four years and retired chemist, died April 2 at home. He was a former past master of Doric Lodge of Masons, Hudson, Mass. He was a chemist and worked for Goodyear Rubber Co., Middletown, and before that, for U. S. Rubber Co., New Haven. He was a member of Milford Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Lucia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and of First Church of Christ Congregational, Middletown. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Peters and Mrs. Malcolm C. Keery, both of Somers, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral was held April 4 at Somers Funeral Home with burial in Pine Grove Cemetery, Middletown.

MRS. ELZINA BOWER
Mrs. Elzina (Delisle) Newport Bower, 75, of 43 Windsor Court, Enfield, died April 5 in a local nursing home. Born in Quebec, she lived in this area 50 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Carlson of Windsor Locks and a sister in Chicopee Falls. The funeral was held April 8 at Leete Funeral Home and in St. Patrick's Church with burial in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH BURGER
Mrs. Christine (Hofelich) Burger, 29, of 28 Kennedy Drive, Enfield, native of Buffalo, N.Y., resident of Enfield six years and former Rockville General Hospital nurse died April 4 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, after a short illness. She was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church. She leaves her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Pamela and Gretchen, both at home; her parents, Christopher and Mildred (Pufpaff) Hofelich of Buffalo; a brother and grandmother. The funeral was held April 9 at McKendry-Dengier Funeral Home, Buffalo, and in St. Benedict's Church, Buffalo, with burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Buffalo. Windsor Locks Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

MIGLIO CARILLI
Miglio Carilli, 61, of 54 North Maple St., Enfield, died April 6, in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. Born in Italy, he lived in Hartford and Enfield the past 55 years. He was employed as a superintendent at Kaman Aircraft. He leaves his wife, Elaine Pigeon Carilli; five sons, Joseph of San Francisco, Albert of Coventry, Michael of Plainville, Francis of Hawaii, and James of Vernon; a daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Carilli of Manchester; his father, Joseph Carilli of Hartford; four brothers, Paul and Umberto, both of Hartford, Salvatore and Dominick, both of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Rocco Sorano of Hartford; and 12 grandchildren. The funeral was held April 9 from D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Hartford with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Luke's Church, Hartford. Burial was in St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

More East German refugees flee to West
In the first 10 months of this year, a total of 5,552 East German refugees reached West Germany. This is an increase of 20 per cent over 1972. — CNS



Recreation League Senior Champions

Parkman School won the Senior Division championship of the Park & Recreation Department's Basketball Tourney. The Champs pictured above are: front row l-r: Mark Dripchak, Wayne Abraham, Joe Corollo, Dave Teed and

Mike McNamara. Back row same order are: Coach — Ouellette, Alan Ouellette, Steve Cutler, Jimmy Flower, Peter Handley, Mike Leblanc and Coach — McNamara.

Girl Scouting

By MARTHA WHITE

745-2996

I'm very sorry that there hasn't been a column the last few weeks but a column cannot be written without news. Please phone in the news of your troop's activities as this will give other troops new ideas that they could use. I'm sure many troops have camping trips planned for the spring and we would like to hear of them.

Spring vacation begins on Apr. 19 and we hope you all enjoy the week. Most of the troops will be enjoying roller skating at Riverside on the Monday of vacation week! The annual dinner of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council will be held at the Hotel Sonesta Wednesday, April 24. The social hour begins at 6:30 with dinner served at 7:30. Free parking will be available in the hotel garage. For tickets members are asked to call

Priscilla McManus, 745-2528, Enfield Association.

"King And I"

Tuesday at 2 p.m. the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theater is having a special matinee for Girl Scouts. The

play will be "The King and I". This is an early release day from school so would be a good activity for the girls. For further information please call Ms. Sandy Booma at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor.



ALLENDE CHOSEN
The Chilean Congress chose Salvador Allende as president on Oct. 24, 1970.

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★ Foy ★

(Continued from Page 1)

training school, involving policemen from other departments in the area as well as Enfield.

PROGRAMS

Foy will also be involved in several new programs of the department, including the "Let's Get Together" program that assigns department personnel to lecture at schools and for civic and other organizations interested in learning more about the department, its operations and its programs.

Some of the subjects include narcotics, auto theft, bicycle safety, bad checks, emergency medical services, child molestation, safeguarding the home against burglary and self defense for women.

Foy is one of six officers of the Enfield Police Dept. who operates the Cardio-Alert station wagon, the first and only such unit in New England. As a cardio-alert officer, Foy has been instrumental in setting up direct communication with two of Springfield's hospitals, Wesson Memorial and Springfield Medical Center.

TEACHES

Each of the paramedic team members have spent 240 hours of training in cardiac care at Hartford's St. Francis Hospital with additional training at Wesson.

The affable and personable policeman has taught student classes at Enrico Fermi and Enfield High Schools, adult education classes, at the Meriden State Police Academy and classes for the American Red Cross and Connecticut Heart Association.

He has had training at

the Institute of Applied Science in photography and fingerprinting and completed Federal Bureau of Investigation courses in photography and fingerprinting and is a graduate of Northwestern University Instructor Training Officer School which classifies him as a Master Instructor.

REGULAR

Foy joined the Enfield Police Dept. as a supernumerary in July 1955 and became a regular in May 1958. Prior to his new position, he served in the photography unit for 15 years and in the traffic department.

Recently, Foy was one of six local policemen to be presented certificates of appreciation by Hazardville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10219. Also, he has been named Enfield Police Department Officer of the Month four times and in 1968 was given the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award by Amvets Post 18.

"Herbie", as he is affectionately called by his fellow police officers, served in the Navy from August 1944 to June 1946 in the Atlantic Ocean aboard a heavy cruiser as a fire control petty officer. He served a second hitch in the Navy during the Korean War, from December 1950 to May 1952, also aboard a heavy cruiser as a fire control petty officer.

A resident of Enfield for the past 23 years, Foy was born in Springfield and is married to the former Marjorie Brehaut, also of Springfield. The couple reside at 1 Hillside Avenue and are the parents of three children, John, 21, James, 19 and Mary Beth, 12.

Bank Elects Board Of 20

Shareholders of New England Bank and Trust Company recently elected a board of directors consisting of the following 20 members to serve for one year:

George A. Colli Jr., Tadeus J. Buczkowski, Carmen F. Calbi Jr., Arne H. Dalene, Dominic J. Ferraina, Herman M. Frechette, Hurlburt H. Frew, Raymond D. Girard, Robert L. Keeney Jr., Kenneth A. King, William J. Napolitano, Edward A. Palomba, Ettore L. Pederzani, James S. Peters II, Leonard Sadosky, Thomas R. Smyth, Edward J. Szewczyk, John A. Trappe, Henry Turbak and John H. Whiteley.

George A. Colli Jr. was named chairman of the board; Hurlburt H. Frew was named to serve as vice-chairman and John A. Trappe was named secretary.

Colli commented on the bank's growth and pointed out that total assets ex-

ceeded 9 million dollars and had exceeded original predictions.

Napolitano, the president, by use of charts prepared by the bank staff, presented the trend of investments and deposits since the last annual meeting. He also explained the effect of the 10 per cent stock dividend recently declared by the board.

A Board of Directors meeting followed the annual meeting, and elected: William J. Napolitano, chief executive officer, president and treasurer; Raymond F. Stanio, vice-president and security officer; Winifred W. Notman, assistant treasurer, and Dominic J. Ferraina, assistant treasurer. The board appointed the following to serve as associate directors: John Henry Keeney, Marshall A. Smith Jr., and Raymond Wisniewski.

EVENING VOTER

In an attempt to increase awareness of the mandatory evening voter registration session, Town Clerk, Philip E. Clarkin said he would like to inform residents of the Town of Enfield, if they are not an elector of the town, they will have the opportunity to register as such April 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Registrar's Office, Town Hall.

PZC HEARING

The Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing and regular meeting tonight at 8 in council chambers and in the conference room, Town Hall, at 8:30.

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NATIONAL SWIMMING POOL INSTITUTE

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Perhaps you could benefit from an open line of credit. They'll show you CBT's unique Credit-Ability program.

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CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Enfield Office 900 Enfield Street
Somers Office Main Street

Leave Your Car Home

Commuter travel is improving slightly and slowly — really too slowly to meet the needs of area citizens.

Rep. Hanzalek placed an ad in the area's three weekly newspapers, asking for those interested in a better bus and train service to Hartford to return a coupon telling me when and where they wanted to travel.

Only 20 people responded: 1 from Enfield, 7 from Suffield, 7 from Windsor Locks and 5 from Windsor.

She had hoped to be able to show DATTCO that at least one extra bus was needed to take care of the great demand. Typically, those who responded each had to be in Hartford at a different time and return from there at different times.

Even if all 20 respondents had wanted to leave Enfield or Suffield or Windsor Locks at the same general time, there would not have been enough to make an extra bus "pay".

Since an overall solution was impossible, I wrote each of the people who were kind enough to respond and gave them commuter alternatives designed to fit their individual needs.

The following were also included: Dept. of Transportation Commuter bus schedule from Enfield; Connecticut Company bus schedule from Windsor; AMTRAK schedule (Springfield to New Haven); list of available parking

areas, Municipal and Department of Transportation; car-pooling suggestions; and application for "The Connecticut Computer Carpool".

A realistic long-term solution to the cost and availability of fuel as well as congestion of highways and the tremendous costs of expanding them is a viable mass transit system.

Many people have "tried" a train or bus, found the service undependable and switched back to their car. Rep. Hanzalek is confident that if we all work hard enough, we can change that.

We can and must make mass transit attractive — available, dependable, reasonably priced.

The Department of Transportation has been most cooperative. But they can't do it all themselves. They must know that citizens really will use mass transit.

Rep. Hanzalek will continue to do what she can too. Anyone interested should contact: State Representative Astrid T. Hanzalek, 155 South Main St., Suffield, Conn. AMTRAK, the Connecticut Company, DATTCO and all others must be forced if they won't be persuaded to provide dependable mass transportation.



Easter Sunday

As Easter Sunday approaches once again we are reminded since the very early days of the Christian Church, this has been the great event of the year, commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the fulfillment of the promise of salvation for all people.

Since ancient times, churches and altars have been decorated for the occasion; candles have been burned; and, in the medieval cathedrals of England, the Easter or paschal candles were often of huge dimensions. They were held in gigantic brass or silver candlesticks and reached a combined height of as much as 60 or 70 feet.

This Easter, sunrise services, children hunting Easter eggs, families attending church together and the, sometimes frivolous, profusion of new "Easter bonnets" will be outward evidence of the 2,000-year continuity of the Christian celebration of Christ's resurrection and spiritual reality.

It is a time to reaffirm our faith in Him who rose to lead mankind in the ways of peace and brotherhood and fulfill the promise of eternal life.

Forget Controls

Price and wage controls, center of controversy for a financially turbulent 21 months, will die quietly over the next month.

There will be few mourners.

The Economic Stabilization Act, which gave President Nixon the authority to enforce ceilings on the pay of the workingman and on the charges for merchandise and services, will expire April 30. Last ditch efforts to preserve controls in some industrial areas failed in the Senate Banking Committee, reflecting public disenchantment with a program that not only failed to halt the inflation spiral, but influenced shortages by meddling with the normal relationships of supply and demand.

And the President himself, who bore the onus of presiding over the unpopular experiment in economic tinkering, had no kind words at its passing.

His administration, he told a group of agricultural magazine editors, would never again "go down the road" to controls.

Nevertheless, there are those who fear that the "supercharged atmosphere" in which the economy fluctuates will again bring Congress to a debate over regulation.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is particularly concerned over the potential for escalation of health care costs in a period when national health insurance proposals are under serious consideration.

But even Shultz does not expect a surge of price hikes April 30. Many industries already have been freed from the controls maintained by the Cost of Living Council.

In the almost universal condemnation of Mr. Nixon's handling of wage and price regulation, it is easy to forget that it was pressed upon the President by a Congress apprehensive of public dismay over the mounting cost of living.

And just as public demand brought controls, public response to their demise will determine the nation's future economic stability.

Each wage demand that is not balanced against productivity and each incident of price gouging motivated by greed help perpetuate the inflation cycle.

Another Piano For Windsor Court

To The Editor:

Just recently my wife has become acquainted with many residents of the Windsor Court elderly housing project which is located at the foot of Windsor St.

The first problem that she encountered was that there was no milk and dairy products being delivered in the area. With some phone calls and contacts this problem was solved.

Next, it was found out that some of the 120 residents had difficulty in obtaining transportation to doctors and other important places. The senior citizens bus does not always fill their needs. Those who cannot walk a mile or two have to resort to taxi service which can cost them up to \$5 round trip just within Enfield. This problem also has been resolved somewhat by a list of people who will drive when needed. Much thanks to those who signed up. Anyone wishing to add their name to a master list can do so at the recreation hall at Windsor Court.

Still another problem has arisen. Many of these people do not have any other personal contact except with

their friends in Windsor Court and not much in the way of entertainment.

I guess the real purpose of this article is to tell you that they have a dilapidated old piano, (125 years old) which needs replacing very badly. It's almost impossible to have a sing-a-long using this piano. There are no funds available to buy a used piano. So if you know of anyone who is willing to donate an old (tuneable) piano, there is a group who will move the piano for no charge. This would make many deserving people very happy.

Also, if any amateur dancing or musical groups (schools) want to practice their shows or routines with a live and appreciative audience contact Mrs. Wanda Daly at (745-1841). It's possible that someday you might be in the same situation, and after all music makes the world a brighter and happier place. Please help to bring some sunshine and friendship to these beautiful people.

Anyone having information on a piano please call Hazel Graves, 745-8309.
Donald A. Graves
Enfield

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Gambling

To The Editor:

The headlines in the Enfield Press, Thursday, April 4, "Betting Center — They Favor It" made my blood boil! You made it sound like all of Enfield favors it.

I hate to disillusion you but many people in Enfield don't approve of off-track betting — or betting of any kind.

To quote from your paper "a nice sort of entertainment" and "break up the monotony" are poor and ignorant excuses or reasons for favoring anything. In my humble opinion, betting or gambling in any form is an immoral, greedy and self-centered act. No one ever hears about, or stops to think about, the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent and lost to those who don't win. The only picture we see is the big "lucky" winner.

If gambling and winning is so important to people, why not gamble this way — put the \$1 or \$2 or \$5 that goes to the horses or lottery tickets down on Friendship House or give an equal amount to some struggling church group or donate an equal amount of time to the Neighborhood Center or help the Senior Citizens group.

There are many needs to be filled — but they cannot be filled by anything but an outpouring of human kindness and consideration for your fellow man.

The prize you win is one you can never win by betting with money.

Alice G. Allen
18 School St.,
Enfield

Cooperation

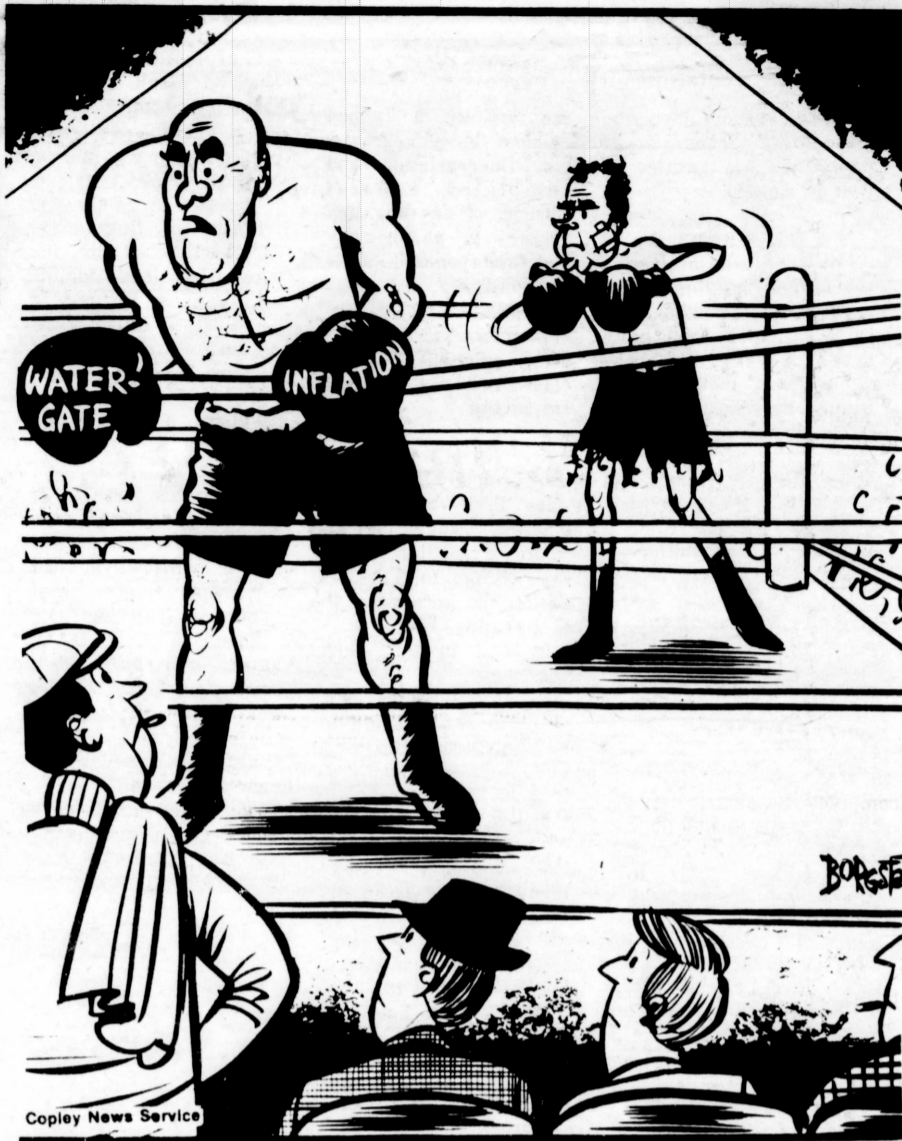
To The Editor:

Although the Enfield League of Women Voters would have preferred that a joint agency be named, we are pleased that Enfield has joined the other Connecticut towns possessing an implementing agency for the Inland Wetland and Watercourses Act. We realize that this is but the first step, however, and we will be interested observers of the Planning and Zoning Commission in their role of Implementing Agency.

The league regrets that the Conservation Commission may be somewhat limited in function by the terms of "Section 3 — Advisory Opinion from Enfield Conservation Commission." We know, however, that the earlier work, amassed knowledge and expertness of the Conservation Commission will be of immense value and assistance to the Implementing Agency.

We hope their joint efforts will proceed in the best spirit of cooperation.

Mrs. Arthur George,
President;
Mrs. David Langdon,
chairman, Local Affairs
Mrs. Russell Mc-
Clintock,
chairman, Land Use-
Environmental Quality



'I give him the old one-two and he comes back for more!'

Vo-Tech School Dead Issue

By GAIL COLLINS

The General Assembly's Finance Committee has killed a bill to authorize bonding for the construction of a vocational technical high school for the North Central region of the State.

The Committee, in a marathon six-hour session last Thursday, approved a bonding package that did not include the funding for the school, which would be located in Enfield.

"What about the Enfield one?" asked Education committee chairman Ruth Truex (R-Wethersfield) after the committee had approved a list of six vocational-education projects.

"It would be a new one," she said. "There's a possibility of combining Asnuntuck Community College and the vocational school and the offering of joint courses."

"We don't have the money," said Finance chairman Larry DeNardis (R-Hamden). "It's a big step. We have to be a little cautious."

"I'm not for putting \$9 million more into the bonding budget for another vocational technical school," said Rep. Warren Westbrook, (R-S. Windsor). "In my opinion we're already doing all we can."

The bonding proposal had bi-partisan support from area legislators. Several of them expressed disappointment last week that the measure had died, but noted that it will not necessarily effect the progress toward the school.

"We do presently have \$500,000 in bond money approved for planning and site acquisition, State Rep. Astrid Hanzalek pointed out.

"Until there is agreement on a site and the building can be designed, construction wouldn't be vital anyway. I'm hopeful the funds would

be available when they are needed after the final site is chosen.

"It would be nice to be given the money right now, but it isn't completely vital at this point."

Rep. Rosario Vella (R-Enfield) said he was withholding judgment until he could determine why the committee had dropped the funds.

"If they decided not to approve it because we aren't ready to build yet I can see it," Vella said. "But I can't understand a refusal because it costs too much. I don't think that's a good enough reason."

Democratic State Senator Charles Alfano was more critical of the decision. "It's a pitiful shame after all these years that this administration doesn't realize the critical need in our area," he said.

Alfano claimed a site for the school had not been selected because the \$500,000 had been frozen by the Governor until recently.

Another Democrat, Rep. Cornelius O'Leary, said the Committee's decision "isn't a major defeat," since the money for site acquisition is still available.

"But the Enfield, Suffield

area is really being short-changed. I think they have a legitimate cause to gripe.

There's no vocational technical school there, no state park system, and the community college is getting the short end of the stick."

A \$10 million bond issue proposed by Alfano to allow the Hartford MDC to acquire the Northern Division of the Connecticut water company was also effectively killed by the committee.

The bill was referred to the Banks and Regulated Activities Committee, which has already passed its deadline for approving legislation.

"We'll just have to wait until we get a different administration," Alfano said of that defeat.

He said he had hoped the committee would react to the bill and call for a study of the issue. "We hoped to get the ball rolling," Alfano continued. "We felt as a result of the bonding request we might get the study. But no study proposal has come out."

The Committee did approve Governor Meskill's proposal that \$1.2 million be bonded for the North Central Regional Retardation Center.

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No Help To Elderly

(Continued from Page 1)

One amendment, to give the towns \$2.50 for each application processed, lost by only three votes.

The town tax assessor must review the elderly homeowners and renters' applications, verify eligibility, and issue certifications of credit to the elderly applicant and the state.

REAPPLY

The assessors must notify all eligible homeowners each five years to remind them they must reapply for the tax credit, and handle reapplications from renters every year.

Some legislators pointed out that towns which use computer systems to issue their tax bills would have particular problems, since the assessors would have to amend each bill individually to provide the varying tax credits.

"My abject fear of my town's assessor makes me want to put in some money to help him out," said Minority Leader Carl Ajello (D-Ansonia).

NO STRETCH

The Republican leadership, however, opposed the bill chiefly because they felt the state's budget would not stretch far enough to cover another spending program.

Here's how local legislators voted on proposed amendments to the circuit-breaker program:

To conduct a major public campaign to educate the elderly about the program: Rep. Astrid Hanzalek (R-61) No; Rep. John Morrison (D-58) yes; Rep. Cornelius O'Leary (D-60) yes; Rep. Rosario Vella (R-59) no. Amendment was defeated, 80-64.

To provide 2 per cent of the total reimbursement under the program back to the towns for administration costs: Hanzalek — no; Morrison — yes; O'Leary — yes; Vella — no. Amendment defeated, 78-65.

To provide the circuit-breaker relief to the totally disabled as well as the elderly: Hanzalek — no; Morrison — yes; O'Leary — yes; Vella — yes, defeated 75 to 63.

To change the age at which citizens can qualify for the program from 65 to 62: Hanzalek — no; Morrison — yes; O'Leary — yes; Vella — yes, defeated, 85 to 58.

To return to the towns \$2.50 for each application processed: Hanzalek — no; Morrison — yes; O'Leary — yes; Vella — no, defeated 72 to 69.

To give elderly applicants who do not receive Social Security the right to deduct \$2500 from their qualifying income. The amendment was aimed at narrowing the distinction under the bill between those who receive Social Security and those who do not) Hanzalek — no; Morrison — yes; O'Leary — yes; Vella — no, defeated 84 to 59.



Connecticut Legislature

By Gail Collins

Property Tax Relief Passed

Who gets circuit-breaker relief under the new law approved by the General Assembly this week?

How much can you get and when must you apply?

(See other stories as well.) The law is complicated. But for a Connecticut resident 65 or older who has lived in the state at least five years, it's worth investigating.

The theory behind the circuit-breaker is that elderly residents of the state should not have to carry a property tax burden they cannot afford.

Since apartment owners pass on the costs of property taxes to their tenants, renters are included under the bill too.

CIRCUIT BREAKER

The program gets its strange name from an electrical device which cuts off the flow of electricity when the circuit is overloaded. The idea is to cut off the tax pressure on elderly citizens when their financial situation indicates they are "overloaded."

Anyone 65 or over who has an income of \$6000 or less NOT including Social Security and lives in his or her own home or apartment can qualify for the program.

Senior citizens who live in the homes of their children, do not qualify for the program. But if a son or daughter is living in the home of an elderly parent, the parent can qualify. In that situation, income of the other members of the household need not be included when computing the income figure.

There are three different circuit-breaker programs available:

— For renters: The program provides for a cash rebate from the state for those who qualify under the plan.

To determine if you qualify, add up the amount

you paid in rent and utility bills in 1973. This is the "gross rent."

Subtract 5 per cent of your 1973 income (not including Social Security) from 20 per cent of your "gross rent." The answer is the amount, up to a maximum of \$400, that you could receive under the circuit-breaker.

To get the aid, take a copy of your income tax returns to the tax assessor in your town between April 15 and June 15. After this year renters must refile each year between April 15 and December 31.

For homeowners, there are two plans to choose from:

— The tax freeze program allows homeowners with incomes of \$6000 or less, not including Social Security, to qualify for a freeze of their property tax rate and a \$1,000 reduction in the assessed value of their homes.

The freeze is included in the bill to protect elderly homeowners who became eligible for the benefits under the old 1967 law and would lose money if they were switched to the circuit-breaker.

The lawmakers also felt the freeze would be more help to elderly homeowners who were near the top of the \$6000 figure, but needed protection against the rising property taxes in many towns. Once granted a freeze, homeowners need never reapply.

— The circuit-breaker program for the elderly offers a reduction in the property tax bill itself.

FIGURING

To determine how much of a reduction you could qualify for, subtract 5 per cent of your yearly income — NOT including Social Security — from your property tax bill.

Unless property taxes drop, your reduction in next year's bill would be that much or higher, if taxes rise.

To apply, go to your tax assessor between April 15 and June 15. After this year, you must reapply every five years between January 1 and May 15. Bring a copy of your income tax returns.

What about senior citizens who do not receive social security? As long as a pension is tax exempt, it need not be included in the estimated income.

Some pensions, for example, are tax exempt for the first few years, and later become taxable. Follow the IRS rules in determining if the pension income must be included.

What if income changes during the five years between homeowners' filings? Unless your income rises above the \$6000 limit, you need not report the change between filings unless you feel it would mean more aid, and would be to your benefit.



Ruth George In Visit

The first session of a two-week Senior Intern Program sponsored by Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr. came to a successful close March 22 as 42 senior citizens returned to Connecticut after receiving a firsthand look at their government in action in the nation's Capital. Senator Weicker was on hand to greet participants, including Ruth C. George of Enfield, as they began a week of

discussions with members of both the House of Representatives and the Senate. The two-week program was funded through grants provided through the generosity of Bristol Myers, Xerox, the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and several of the Hartford insurance companies. The two-week program brought a total of 85 participants over the age of 60 to Capitol Hill.

Monday Is Filing Date

Next Monday, April 15, is starting day of the filing period for elderly persons to apply for property tax relief provided in a law signed by Governor Meskill Tuesday, State Tax Commissioner F. George Brown said in a reminder today.

Forms will be delivered to Enfield Assessors today.

Elderly persons may file for this tax relief under the new so-called "circuit-breaker" law at the office of their local tax assessor. Elderly homeowners may apply for these benefits between April 15 and June 15 and elderly renters may apply between April 15 and December 31.

"I would hope," said Commissioner Brown, "that elderly renters would wait a few weeks before filing for their tax relief so that elderly homeowners may submit their applications in the limited filing period set aside for them. That would considerably reduce any chances of a jam-up in processing at the beginning

of the program."

CHECKS ALSO

The new law gives eligible elderly persons a certain amount of monetary benefits, ranging from \$50 to \$400, depending on how much they pay in local property taxes, in the case of homeowners, or how much they pay for rent and utilities, in the case of renters.

An elderly homeowner will get a credit applied to his local property tax bill that is payable in 1974; a renter will get a check from the State for a portion of the total amount paid in 1973 for rent and utilities (heat, electricity, gas and water).

Under another section of the new law, an eligible elderly homeowner may choose to have his tax bill frozen, for future years, at the amount payable in 1974. Elderly persons who have already had their local property tax frozen under a

previous tax relief law may continue under the provisions of that law or switch to the benefits under the new circuit-breaker law.

ELIGIBLES

To be eligible for this elderly tax relief, a person must be at least 65 years old, have lived in Connecticut for at least five years and have an adjusted gross income of not more than \$6,000, including tax-exempt interest but excluding Social Security payments, gifts and the income of other persons in the household.

Also, in order to qualify, a homeowner's 1974 property tax bill must be more than five per cent of his 1973 income. For a renter to qualify, 20 per cent of his rent and utility costs in 1973 must exceed five per cent of his income.

Commissioner Brown said forms for applying for elderly tax relief will be delivered Thursday to the offices of assessors in all 169 cities and towns.

Rape Bill Cleared

The General Assembly's Judiciary Committee last week approved a bill to eliminate the corroboration requirement in rape cases.

INADEQUATE

Presently a rape victim must produce supporting evidence beyond her own word that a rape took place.

Although the intent of the legislature when it passed

the corroboration requirement in 1971 was that some aspect of the rape charge be corroborated, some judges have interpreted it as requiring additional proof of all aspects of the case — the occurrence of the rape, the use of force and the identity of the assailant.

At a public hearing on the bill, supporters of

repeal claimed that means that in some cases nothing short of an eyewitness can prove a rape claim.

Although the Committee killed an identical bill earlier in the session, testimony from witnesses such as chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley evidently convinced them the legislature should consider a change.





Giving Good Check

Norma Raboin and Vincent Connors, students at Somers High School present check in the amount of \$370 to William Napolitano, president of the New England Bank & Trust Co. for the Terry Bouffard Fund. The money was raised in a "Crazy

Days" dance at Somers High School March 22. Norma is a sophomore and president of the Somers Teen Organization. Vincent is a senior and president of the SHS student council. The school will hold a scholarship dance April 26.

Police Blotter

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

APRIL 2, 1974

Bernard Grant, 40, of South Hadley, Mass., larceny 3rd degree and larceny 4th degree (5 counts).

APRIL 3, 1974

Humbert C. Travali, Jr., 43, of Somersville, failure to drive in proper lane.

Michael Fiore, 17, of 8 Sharp St., Enfield, operating without license and possession of marijuana.

Marilyn E. Kennedy, 21, of Springfield, evading responsibility.

Richard H. Pescatore, 28, of Harwinton, criminal impersonation.

James M. Rinaldi, 21, of Waterbury, criminal impersonation and harassment.

Donald L. Deabler, 34, of 113 Windsor St., Enfield, criminal mischief.

APRIL 4, 1974

Louis M. Armentano, 18, of 22 Nancy Dr., Enfield, operating motor vehicle with license under suspension and failure to return suspended license.

Raymond W. Grandon, Jr., 19, of 5 Meadow St., Enfield, passing on right.

Donald Roach, 58, of 37 Meadow Rd., Enfield, passing a standing school bus.

Reginald H. Mosher, 29, of Warehouse Point, failure to drive in proper lane.

Raymond H. Bushey, 55, of

Washington Rd., Enfield, operating motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, drugs or both and operating motor vehicle without glasses.

Pattie A. Furguson, 17, of East Hartford, possession of marijuana.

Linden W. Howe, 19, of Springfield, larceny 4th degree.

APRIL 5, 1974

Evelyn H. Rowland, of Somers, turns restricted.

Eleanor Kish of Birchwood Dr., Enfield, operating without license.

Diane L. Beckwith, 26, of Vernon, operating under the influence of liquor, drugs or both.

Wayne D. Porcello, 18, of 11 Homestead Dr., Enfield, failure to grant right of way at private drive.

Cynthia Valzant, 42, of Springfield, larceny 4th degree.

Brenda Glaze, 22, of Springfield, larceny 4th degree.

Michael Rowland, 16, of 1695 King St., Enfield, violation of conditions of probation.

Roderick Vaughn, 19, of 31 King St., Enfield, larceny 4th degree.

APRIL 6, 1974

Earl H. Fawcett, 21, of 34 Roosevelt Blvd., Enfield, causing unnecessary noise with motor vehicle.

Lewis Wilby, 46, of 35 Pleasant St., Enfield, operating motor vehicle while license under suspension.

James Sherman, 18, of 16 Laurie Dr., Enfield, causing unnecessary noise with motor vehicle.

Angelina Breyette, 45, of Longmeadow, larceny 4th degree.

Alan I. Desrosiers, 18, of 32 Vernon Rd., Enfield, causing unnecessary noise with motor vehicle.

APRIL 7, 1974

Peter J. Landry, 21, of 230 Elm St., Enfield, breach of peace.

George R. Temple, 18, of 32 Mathewson Ave., Enfield, interfering with a police officer, escape from custody and breach of peace.

David L. Martin, Jr., 20, of 68 Alden Ave., Enfield, breach of peace, interfering with a police officer and assault on a police officer.

Frederick L. Kokoszka, 16, of 42 Garden St., Enfield, breach of peace, interfering with a police officer and assault on a police officer.

Carol Wilson, 16, of East Longmeadow, larceny 4th degree.

Roland S. Biagetti, 36, of Springfield, disorderly conduct.

Edward Quinn, 38, of 27 Highview Ter., Enfield, illegal parking.



Hindu mythology has the earth resting on a tortoise!

'Swienconka' Dinner

St. Joseph Rosary Guild will sponsor a traditional "Swienconka" Polish dinner Apr. 21 in the church hall. There will be a social hour from 4 to 5 p.m. and dinner at 5. Following dinner there will be dancing until 9 for those who wish it. Others may prefer to go to Fuller Lounge at Suffield Academy to hear Monica Jarecki, Polish harpist, who is performing as an opening event of the Polish Cultural

Heritage Week here.

Mrs. Edward Farrer of 81 Pleasantview Dr. and Lorraine Zaczynski of 112 Hill St. are in charge of tickets for the Swienconka. These may be obtained in advance. They are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

FIREMEN'S FETE

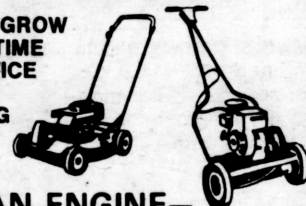
The 8th Annual Ball for the Enfield Volunteer Fire Department will be in the National Guard Armory, Enfield, April 20th from 9:00 to 1:00. Music will be provided by Charles Donnelly and his Orchestra. Ticket purchases can be made by calling 741-0201 or 745-3989.

Hearings

Historic District Commission of Suffield will hold a public hearing on Tuesday at 8 p.m. to consider a request from Mobil Oil Corporation to change outward appearance of a building at 34 Mountain Rd., Suffield. Mobil Oil Corp. is applying for a certificate of appropriateness allowing a brick front and sides to be installed on the existing building and to replace the island light and island map.

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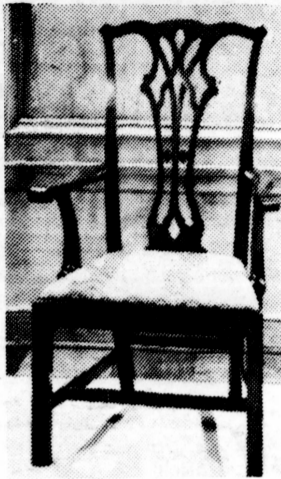
By Sandra Burns

AUCTIONS

A Subtle Background For Antiques

Antique enthusiasts and collectors, those with traditional and those with eclectic tastes alike, should always seek to find the "ideal" place for their "treasures." The atmosphere of the room should compliment the antiques within the room. This is most simply done through the use of attractive wallpapers and fabrics, whose design and perhaps, even the color will accent the era in which the antiques and the reproductions in the home were produced.

This is most simply explained by discussing the development of English wallpaper designs. In their



A Sheraton chair illustrates the designers' preference for straight lines, delicate curves and wood inlay.

all-over floral patterns. These were based on French Rococo motifs and others on Adam styles of decoration. Often, wallpaper covered the whole wall from cornice to dado, all around the room, including the plain door frames. Only a thin line showed where the door actually opened. The papers were still mounted on canvas onto a wood frame, attached to the wall by wooden wedges, so that new paper could be put up without destroying the old. The papers were more highly valued than today and many have been preserved for us, as they were not subject to the damp and dirt from the

reproduced in England and imported to the United States. They are sometimes "mod"; sometimes, floral; sometimes photographic reprints of still scenes or landscapes. Regardless of their diversification, all English wallpapers and American reproduction (traditional) testify to their heritage, reaching as far back as the early Georgian times.



Note the differences in the size and scale of historical restoration fabrics.



This Chippendale chair typifies the character of the style with its straight legs, stretchers and splat back.

historical context. As styles matured and changed from the Queen Anne, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and the Sheraton, to the Empire and Victorian traditions, the subject matter, the design, use of line and pattern and coloring changed accordingly. Trends fluctuated from the severe and heavy to the slender and lightly tilting lines associated with the lighter styles of the Sheraton and the Hepplewhite traditions.

Historical restorations at Williamsburg, Winterthur and Sturbridge exemplify a conscientious use of color and design in a traditional context. A simple comparison of the restoration fabrics pictured will illustrate the differences in atmosphere a design conveys.

To better understand the manner in which today's reproduction wallpapers should be used, consider their historical development, and especially, the intent, or specific purpose, that induced their popularity and development.

Since the traditional English style has been so influential in today's world, and adapted into many facets of American design, after the Revolution and throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries, the development of English wallpaper is an interesting subject to consider.

During the early Georgian times, English wallpaper first began to become popular.

Chinese Origin

After 1740-45, wallpaper was used for interior wall decoration. It was hung from cornice to wainscot and, at first, was imported from the East, being mainly of Chinese origin. It was sent in strips of about four feet, several of which made a complete picture landscape or garden. Painted or stencilled, early English productions attempted to imitate the more expensive damask or cut velvet hanging of formal floral design.

Printed Pattern

After 1745, printed patterns were in use. John B. Jackson of Battersea, was a pioneer in this field. He published a report of his experimental work in 1754 giving information of his wood block printing method. Many of his designs were imitations of classical sculptured figures, made in monochrome, for those who could not afford the marble realities. Later, wallpaper designs were of landscapes, floral patterns and imitations of later landscape paintings by such artists as the Italian Canaletto, the Frenchmen, Poussin and Lorraine.

Wallpaper, the newest medium, was used more and more during later Georgian times. Chinese papers were still imported and many were copied in England. Such papers usually showed scenes from Chinese life, such as the planting and cultivation of tea, or gaily decorated boats on water. Other designs accented floral arrangements with bamboo shoots and other plants. In both cases, the whole scheme was generally planned to continue unbroken lines around the room.

At Battersea Jackson continued his designs of classical figures and reproductions of paintings or



This Hepplewhite table illustrates the use of curved lines and rounded legs to achieve a unique, graceful piece.

walls. Wallpaper was made in small sheets until about 1800. Later it was made into longer strips, then into rolls.

19th Century

During the 19th century English wallpaper patterns began to develop in a more consistent style. Small nosegay designs blossomed into arrangements which were printed on the wallpaper roll as a single motif that spread all the way across the roll. The result: large bouquets (as wide as two feet in diameter) hung diagonally across the wall.

Later the bouquets grew tendrils and soon turned into vines that would cover the walls in regular intervals. During the 1850s birds were often added to the scene; the designs became lighter, more "feathery" in feeling. Landscape scenes became more popular and reminiscent of the French "toile" designs (provincial designs showing country gentlemen and their ladies as well as peasants working at their occupation) printed in one color with a large pattern repeat.

During the late 19th century, floral and landscape patterns became equally popular. Today many wallpaper manufacturing companies are featuring designs that have recently been developed in England and

Origins Of American Furniture Design

The origins of the first phase of the American Classical Style, circa 1785-1792, lie in the early work of the English architect and designer, Robert Adams.

During the 1760's Adam included in his furniture designs for Syon House and Osterlay ancient motifs which he had seen when he visited the excavations at Pompeii in Italy.

Innovative

Adam's designs were innovative. Straight lines replaced cabriol legs and padded feet of the earlier Chippendale style. The spade foot was used instead.

George Hepplewhite helped popularize Adam's design ideas through his own book, "The Cabinet Maker's and Upholsterer's Guide" of 1788. The Hepplewhite "Guide" illustrated numerous pieces of furniture with straight, tapering legs embellished with inlay. Chair backs were heart-shaped, oval, or shield-like in form.

Thomas Sheraton's "Drawing Book" of 1791-1794 offered an even more advanced interpretation of the Adam Style. The chairs which he illustrated were constructed with square backs consisting of vertical bars forming a trellis-like pattern.

Sheraton furniture often had turned legs or were reeded. These design books were immensely popular in America. Sometimes, they were lavishly copied, sometimes they were more freely adapted.

Regardless of their interpretation, these two books formed the basic inspiration for American furniture design made during the period from 1790 to 1800.

Sheraton

Thomas Sheraton's "Cabinet Maker's and Upholsterer's Guide" appeared in 1791. Gradually certain design changes began to emerge. Furniture was still light and delicate in feeling; the ornamentation had been re-interpreted and

differently emphasized; the proportions began to vary slightly.

Sheraton specialized in small furniture items. Beds and dining room sets were a specialty. Twin beds, the Pembrose (drop leaf) tables, and folding furniture were featured. The straight line was more obvious than in previous designs; and serpentine line and curve were replaced by segmental curves or surfaces connected by straight lines or flat areas.

Among his innovations, Sheraton used porcelain plaques in the backs of chairs and occasionally on the backs of headboards. The chair legs remained essentially the same except that the braces of the back legs were usually rectangular.

Chair backs were often designed with horizontal rails between two uprights, with an ornamental rail placed at the top. A little later the space between the rails was filled in with one or more ornamental splats; the center splat often took the form of an elongated vase.

The contemporary French Directoire and Early Empire style in which the delicate curves of Greek design were introduced into Sheraton's furniture designs.

Trend Setting

In a singularly and collectively unique manner, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, and Adam influenced the trend of furniture design in America. Given similar structural problems that necessarily had to be interpreted and solved, each nonetheless produced a new, delicate feeling in design. With the published drawings and rough sketches of these three famous craftsmen, and primarily those of Robert Adam, the American cabinetmakers were able to draw on these resources, elaborate on them, and just a few years prior to the turn of the 19th century produce a unique American Classical style of furniture design, scale and proportion, and individual mode of ornamentation peculiar to the Atlantic coast cabinet-makers.

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Academy Names Top Grads

Our Lady of the Angels Academy seniors, Anne Bertinuson and Georgann Stelmack will receive top honors at graduation this year.

Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torvald Bertinuson, Melrose, has been named valedictorian and Georgann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stelmack, Suffield, salutatorian.

Anne is planning to attend Lyman Briggs College at Michigan State University in the fall. She will major in botany and plans, after graduation, to become a farmer.

Recipient of 16 medals for scholastic achievement, Anne has received an award from the National Council of Teachers of English.

In addition to being O.L.A.'s "Family Leader of Tomorrow", Anne is a National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test finalist.

Active on campus, OLA's valedictorian is a reporter for the school newspaper, "The Angelite", the Academy's "Parade of Youth" correspondent and chairperson of OLA's Creative Writing Department in the upcoming Joint High School Arts Festival.

Her other activities include involvement in the Literary Club, Drama Club, basketball, CCD instruction at St. Catherine's in Broad Brook and her local 4-H Club.

Also, layout co-editor of "The Angelican", member of the yearbook staff and involvement in state and national politics, namely the Joseph Duffey and George McGovern campaigns. She is presently employed by Woolco Department Store in Enfield.

Georgann, senior class vice president, has been cited as an Outstanding

Teenager of America by the Society of Outstanding High School Students in recognition of her excellence in scholarship, leadership and civic contribution. She has merited nine medals for academic performance in the past three years.

At school, Georgann is active in the Drama Club, Literary Club, Student Council, class government and since her freshman year as a member of the basketball team. She also works on the staff of "The Angelican".

Georgann has applied to Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and to Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. She plans a psychology major.

TEN SCHOLARS

Ten students at Our Lady of the Angels Academy scored above the 90th percentile on the composite score of the National

Educational Development Tests according to Sister Sophia Stapor, guidance counselor.

The following freshmen will receive a Certificate of Educational Development: Kathryn M. Salva, Elizabeth Bertinuson, Diane Bourke, Nicola Sorenson, Sharon R. Paterwic, Cheryl A. Troiano and Janet Reeves.

The following sophomores also merited this distinction: Anne M. Farrelly, Susan K. Harding and Katherine Matyskiela.

Meriting distinction on the local level are sophomores Heather Irving and Leisa Reichle.

AWARD

Senior Lisa Leard was recently notified by Providence College of an Achievement Scholarship in the amount of \$500.

The award will be continued during four years of



ANNE BERTINUSON And GEORGANN STELMACK participate in the National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of the Teachers of French.

Students taking the test are: Pauline Alabre, Diane Bourke, Kate Salva, Jayne Samson, Elaine Shustock and Nicky Sorenson, freshmen and Mary Jane Weingartner, senior.

Lisa plans to major in biological sciences. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leard of 33 Spier Ave., Enfield.

FRENCH CONTEST
Seven OLA students will

Color Guard, Band, Chorus Plan Exchange Concert

Enfield High School Band and Color Guard, under the direction of Dana Hawes, and the Enfield High School Chorus, under Rocco Autorino, are planning a spring exchange concert with Lewiston Comprehensive High School in Lewiston, Maine.

Hawes has announced that students will be in Maine May 2, 3, and 4. The Lewiston band members will be entertaining the Enfield music students in private

homes during their stay in Lewiston.

The second half of the exchange program will take place in late May when the Lewiston band and chorus will be the guests of the Enfield students.

Highlights of the trip will include a day spent sight-seeing in the Lewiston area and learning more about the music programs offered in another New England state.

The two bands and choral groups will participate in a

joint concert on May 3 at Lewiston Comprehensive High School. Other activities are being planned by the Lewiston music directors to complete the visit.

The Enfield High School Band Parent's Association will provide funds for the trip through various fund raising events to be coordinated with the music students.

FUND RAISING

A spaghetti supper will be cooked Wednesday in the cafeteria.

The meal will consist of home-made meat sauce, spaghetti, rolls and butter, salad, coffee, milk and dessert.

Prices will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children twelve or under.

The public is invited to come, between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. for a delicious meal, while at the same time helping the students raise the money needed for their exchange trip.

LIBRARY WORKSHOP

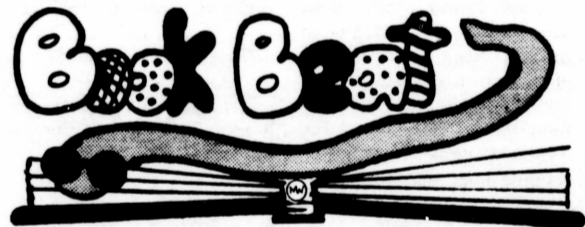
Enfield High School students Ellen Scott, Joanne Costas, Janet Turcotte and Anne Vella recently attended the twenty-fourth meeting of Nutmeg 020 accompanied by Marie McGarry, school librarian.

Nutmeg 020 is the association of student library aide clubs in junior and senior high schools throughout the state. Every year a workshop for members is held at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

The theme of this year's annual workshop was "Back to Books". Students toured the college library and attended a presentation of new techniques of making books available on micro cards.

Work sessions introduced on methods of making books available to persons with special needs, such as talking books for the blind.

After a luncheon, Robert Massmann, director of Library Services at the college, addressed the students on rare and unusual books and manuscripts.



National Library Week will run from April 21-27. April 22, Hazardville Branch Library will have a film program from 1:30 - 3 p.m.; April 23 and 24 films and filmstrips will be shown at 1:30 p.m. each afternoon.

Charlotte Jones plans to use this week to show some of the new film and filmstrips recently received by the library. The film *Savage Sam* will be shown April 26 at 1:30 p.m.

DISPLAY

The library presently has books, pamphlets and other related information regarding "Week of the Young Child" on display.

The display was prepared by Eleanor Chapman, Charlotte Madison from the Stepping Stones Nursery School and Charlotte Sementelli of the Happy Time Nursery School.

NEW CASSETTES

New in the audio-visual department are these cassettes:

Tongue Twisters, narrated by George Irving.

Little Wild Rose and Other Fairy Tales — Cathleen Nesbitt.

South Sea Island Tales — read by Manu Tupou.

Tales of China and Tibet, narrated by Siobhan McKenna.

The Book of Dragons, read by Dame Judith Anderson.

The Railway Children, read by Lionel Jeffries.

A Graveyard of Ghost Tales, read by Vincent Price.

The Light In The Forest, narrated by E. G. Marshall.

What Is Puerto Rico? So Far — Miguel Robles, read by Geraldo Rivera.

The cassettes are also available in records in the Children's Department.

RETROSPECTIVE

The Easter Egg Hunt was a tremendous success! Over 215 small fry gathered behind the Easter Bunny (Cheryl Jones) to parade out to the side lawn at Enfield Central Library.

Over 2,000 chocolate eggs were scattered over a large area. We hope that this can be a yearly event. It was a very happy time for nearly everyone.

Local senior citizens group visited Central Library and Jay Johnston, reference librarian and Mrs. Charlotte Jones, Children's Services Dept., gave a tour, answered lots of questions, served refreshments and presented a film about the Smithsonian Institute.

Several group members applied for new library cards so they could return books checked out to the neighborhood center or any of the three town libraries. Large print books were discussed and several were borrowed by the group.



Honors

Francis J. Swiatkiewicz, Jr., of 5 Wagon Rd., Enfield, received high honors for the second and fifth quarter at Hartford State Technical College, Hartford.

ACC Numbers Held Down

Enrollment at Asnuntuck Community College will be limited this fall.

In advising all interested students to enroll early, Dr. Daniel McLaughlin, ACC president, pointed out that the number of new students will be limited due to budgetary restrictions placed upon Asnuntuck by the state.

"As a college committed to taking education to the people," McLaughlin noted, "and with an open admissions policy, we do regret having to take this position. We strongly urge any students who may be interested in attending Asnuntuck this fall, to contact the Office of Admissions as soon as possible."

Asnuntuck, which opened in the Fall of 1972, will be moving into new quarters at 111 Phoenix Avenue during late spring or early summer.

AIC Student As Intern

This year, the Enfield Neighborhood Center has provided internship for American International College (AIC) students participating in a sociological internship program.

Because of the program's success, the support of local and out-of-state agencies, the AIC program will be expanded during the 1974-75 academic year.

Irene Clukey of 44 Dale Rd., Enfield, an AIC undergraduate, participated in the pilot program.

ACC Leader Becomes 'Man Of The Year'

Democratic contender for the gubernatorial nomination, Ella Grasso (D-6th District) and Enfield Mayor Frank Mancuso attended a Wives of Enfield Jaycees' Prayer Breakfast honoring Asnuntuck Community College President Daniel McLaughlin.

Dr. McLaughlin, who became Asnuntuck's first president two years ago, was named the Jaycee Wives "Man of the Year".

EXCEPTIONAL JOB

Terry Ranta, chairman, said the "Wives" honor a civic-minded member of the Enfield community annually. Asnuntuck's president was selected because, according to Mrs. Ranta, "he has done an exceptional job at furthering

higher education in town".

She described this year's "Man of the Year" as an "exceptional asset" to the town, a man interested in all community activities, town organizations and the education of inmates at the area prisons.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Guest speakers at the Prayer Breakfast were: Father Norman J. O'Connor, director of the Newport Jazz Festival and Louis Aceto, back-up speaker for New York Jets coach Sam Rutigliano, who was scheduled to address the group.

Aceto, physical education instructor in the Guilford schools, spoke on "Parental Influence on Children" and the fundamental development of children.

ACC Graduates 40 In June

Asnuntuck Community College's first graduation ceremonies will be held June 23 at 1 p.m.

Dr. Daniel R. McLaughlin, ACC President, is announcing the event, noted the graduation, held on the grounds of Our Lady of the Angels Academy, will be one

more milestone in the short history of Asnuntuck.

Approximately 40 students will receive the Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree in the traditional academic ceremony.

The college community is cordially invited to attend this most important event.



CHILDREN OF AQUARIUS — This is the Age of Aquarius and these South School third grade students of Alberta Gary's are its children. They presented in dialogue and song their understanding of the signs of the zodiac.



Committee chairpersons, discussing table, are, from left, Harry Letourneau, festival matters at Grace Dignam's kitchen Gretchen Pfeifer, Janine Pare, Liz Jarvis,



Lisa Harrison and Lisa Keith. Right photo, chairpersons, clustered together to make festival plans are, from left, Anne Bertinuson, Rina Monteleone, Greg Stroman, Mary Jane Weingartner and Greg Field.

Committee Chooses Art Festival Theme

The weather seems to deny the fact that spring is here but student planning for the Joint High School Arts Festival suggests the glorious season is on the way.

The Festival, scheduled for May 11 through 13, is participated in by students from Enfield and Enrico Fermi High Schools and Our Lady of the Angels Academy.

What the public enjoys in

May has resulted from the combined efforts of art students and faculty from the three schools working energetically and creatively to give Enfield the best Arts Festival possible.

Working behind the scenes, in preparation for the joint festival now entering its eighth year, are members of the Enfield Women's Club, Chairperson Grace Dignam and a task force of high school talent.

COMMITTEES

The art, music and creative writing committees have chosen "Artistry — A Magical Power" as this year's festival theme.

Chairpersons from Enfield High School are: Rich Lynes, Harry Letourneau, Steve Blanchard, Janine Pare, Liz Jarvis, Matthew Baronas, Becky Lane, Rorie Fitzsimons and Nancy Hastings;

From Enrico Fermi High

School: Greg Stroman, Lisa Keith, Bill Royce, April Latkofsky and Carol Hayden; and from OLA, Mary Jane Weingartner, Lisa Harrison, Gretchen Pfeifer, Anne Bertinuson, Leslie Korb and Lisa Leard.

VARIETY SALE

The Joint High School Arts Festival Variety Sale netted for the scholarship fund \$600. Set up in the Enfield Mall, the variety sale was spon-

sored by the Enfield Mall's Merchants Association and the Women's Club of Enfield.

Students art and crafts were sold, Richard Lynes, an Enfield High art student, displayed his talents by drawing caricatures and portraits of both children and adults.

The variety sale, a fundraising vehicle, was organized by student chairmen Greg Stroman (Fermi), Richard Lynes

(EHS) and Mary Jane Weingartner (OLA).

LAWN SALE

Pottery, jewelry and handcrafts will be sold at a Lawn Sale in May.

Mrs. Frank Troiano, a Women's Club member, will donate the use of her lawn on Enfield St.

The sales date will be announced soon.

Spring Heralding Heritage Fairs

With our country's American Bicentennial only a year and a half away the Bicentennial Committee of Fermi High School, Fermi '76, is planning the first in a series of annual Fermi Heritage Fairs for this spring.

The fair, giving a view of Enfield and the New England area during the colonial period, will be May 18 and 19 on school grounds.

The committee planning the fair, which is headed by junior Carla Fleck, consists of twelve students and three teachers. Miss Fleck said that the purpose of the fair is "to recreate in the public's mind the way of life and attitudes of the people of that period".

To accomplish this objective the committee has planned two goals for the fair: first, to have a program full of fun and enjoyment and second, to make this fair as educational as possible in unique ways.

The fair will feature many demonstrations of colonial handicraft including metal work, candlemaking and leatherwork.

Highlighting the fair will be a fashion show with styles from the late 1700's to the present day.

A "Colonial Olympics" will feature games of the colonial era for both the young and old. A midway of

games and refreshments will also highlight the fair.

Fermi Heritage Fair will also feature many educational displays inside the school. These will use mainly audio visual techniques to cover the past, present and future of Enfield. Some of the subjects will be the history of Powder Hollow, the Shakers and urban renewal. Also on display will be a walk-through Shaker House "keeping room".

Fermi '76, a program of the Fermi Social Studies Laboratory, directed by student chairman, Mark Nadeau, has already undertaken many other bicentennial projects. These consist of the construction of a colonial garden on school grounds to be completed by 1976, trips to historic sites and the planning of a resource center to be available to any bicentennial organization around the state.

Fermi '76 has already been acclaimed by the National Bicentennial Administration as the number one youth group concerned with the bicentennial in the nation.

Enfield civic groups and citizens interested in participating in Fermi Heritage Fair contact Carla Fleck at Fermi High School for further details.



Intermediate Open House

Enfield Intermediate School announces its upcoming Open House, Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in conjunction with the school Science Fair.

Principal Ronald Orlandi and staff encourage all parents to attend.

EHS Supper

The Enfield High School Music Department will sponsor a spaghetti supper, April 17 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Donation for adults is \$1.75 and children \$1.25.

OLA Sponsors

Tag-Bake Sale

Our Lady of Angels Academy's Class of '74 is holding a Tag-Bake Sale April 20 at 1330 Enfield St. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. All are welcomed.

Profits earned from the sale will benefit the senior class yearbook, "The Angelican".

Three Fermi Students Sponsor Greek Bazaar

Students of Enrico Fermi High School, who have been studying Greek mythology with Mary Ann Fonseca, Sharon Sullivan and Robert Kelleher, were treated Wednesday to a "Greek Bazaar" sponsored by students Tony Dabrea, Kevin Lee, and Bob Michaud.

Samples of projects done by students, including decoupage wood plaques, reports on Greek culture, sketches of ancient gods and goddesses, word puzzles with Greek names and places, Greek music, slides of modern and ancient Greece and artifacts of the country were among those things set up in a double room display by the boys.

PLANETARIUM PROGRAM

Seventy-five members of the North Central Connecticut Chapter 1209 of the

American Association of Retired Persons will visit Fermi April 17 to attend a presentation at the planetarium.

The program will be presented by instructor, James Yankee, and student members of his astronomy classes.

CAREER NIGHT

The Guidance and Vocational Departments of Enrico Fermi High School cordially invite parents and students of Fermi and Enfield High Schools to participate in a "Career and College Night" program April 16 in the Enrico Fermi High School cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Representatives from industry will discuss such areas as banking, hair-dressing, and apprenticeships. Admission officers and representatives from many two and four

year colleges and technical schools, both public and private, will be available to answer questions concerning post high school plans.

Representatives from the Armed Services will discuss all questions relating to the military services.

The emphasis will be on individualized face-to-face discussion in an informal atmosphere. This is a chance for students and parents to investigate careers of interest and plan for the future.

Career Night also should be of particular interest to sophomores to facilitate course selection for the next two years.

Representatives from the area participating in Career Night are: Asnuntuck Community College, Hallmark Cards, Southern New England Telephone Co., CL&P and DeBell and Richardson.



GRAND OPENING — On hand for the ribbon-cutting, marking the Grand Opening of Enrico Fermi High School's "Cafe Rendez-Vous" are, from left, Harry Zeerogian, work-experience director, Principal Mario Gentile, Assistant Supt.

Anthony Torre, School Supt. Louis Mager and Atty. Robert Berger, member of the Board of Education. "Cafe Rendez-Vous" is a restaurant created by Enfield and Fermi High students participating in the new Food Service and Management program.

'Thoreau' Coming Soon

Enfield and Fermi High School Lamplighters are hard at work preparing for their joint production of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail", showing May 10, 11, 17 and 18 at Enrico Fermi Theatre.

"Thoreau" is being directed by student Terry Desrosier, who appeared as

Eleanor Roosevelt in Fermi's last Lamplighter production. She is assisted by instructors Dr. Franklin Gross (Fermi) and Frank Gawle (Enfield).

Leading performers are Mark Davis, who rendered a thoroughly convincing portrayal of the crippled Franklin Roosevelt in

"Sunrise at Campobello" and Rorie Fitzsimons, who handled skillfully the lead in Enfield High's "Flowers for Algernon".

Other lead roles will be played by Brian Smith, as Thoreau, Alicia McCarthy ("Algernon") and Dorothy Rudolph.

Church News

Special Collection Sunday

All Catholic churches in Enfield and the surrounding area will participate in a special Easter Sunday collection on Saturday, Apr. 13, and Sunday, Apr. 14 to help support the many services and programs for families, children and individuals in the community and throughout the Archdiocese in Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield counties.

Under the slogan "Because Of You, There's

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 is soul-winning visitation.

Saturday morning at 7:30 is the Men's Prayer Breakfast and at 9 a.m. is the Sunday School Bus Meeting. Also at 9:00 a.m. the Christian Service Brigade (boys ages 8 thru 12) will be leaving for trip to Vermont and returning at 4:00 p.m. The teens will be taking a trip to the Bradley Air Museum.

Easter Sunday, April 14, 1974, the schedule of services will be as follows:

6 a.m. Sunrise Services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for pre-school, primary, teens and adults, Junior Church for grades four, five and six; 10:35 a.m., Sunday School for grades four, five and six,

Easter Sunrise Service

The annual Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Suffield Council of Churches will be held in Sunrise Park, Sunday at 6 a.m. The Rev. William Bray of Sacred Heart Church will give the Easter message.

Charles Edmonds, Council of Churches president and deacon of Third Baptist Church will give the invocation.

The Suffield High School Brass Choir will play for

Methodist Services

Easter Worship Services at the United Methodist Church will feature: Community Easter Dawn Service at St. Joseph's School grounds, at 6:30 a.m. sponsored by the Churches of Enfield. All persons in town welcome; Easter morning worship at 41

Help and Hope For So Many", the special appeal helps finance services for the poor, needy, deaf, retarded, sick, troubled, young and old, regardless of race, religion or economic circumstances.

In a message asking all parishioners and interested persons to participate in the appeal, the Most Rev. John F. Whealon, Archbishop of Hartford, noted, "Funds raised through the special Easter charity collection remain in the Archdiocese

Preschool church, and Junior Church for first thru third grades, and Morning Worship Service for teens and adults;

5 p.m., Junior Choir, 5:45 p.m., Sunday School Staff Meeting, Family Fellowship Hour which consists of: Jr. Eager Beavers, Eager Beavers, Junior Astronauts, Ambassadors, and Adult Bible Study; and

7 p.m., Junior Choir Contata.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. is the Women's Christian Fellowship meeting.

Tuesday night at 7:00 is Pioneer Girls for grades 2 thru 12 and Christian Service Brigade for boys ages 8 thru 12.

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

Adult Fellowship Happy Birthday Supper will be Saturday, April 20. Bring a covered dish.

service, directed by Raymond Tanguay.

After the service, coffee will be served in West Suffield Congregational Church which would also be the scene of the service in case of rain.

Because we now have Daylight Savings Time, there is a possibility that this year there may be a "sunrise" for the service. Usually the sun is already up before the service starts at 6 a.m. on Standard Time.

Brainard Rd. at 9:30 a.m. Special music and sermon by the Rev. Matt Mees; and at 11 a.m. an identical service.

There will be no Church School on Easter day. Child care will be available during both services.

and touch the lives of over 65,000 people each year. The services offered by the Archdiocesan charities truly reflect the Church's concern for all people."

Rev. John J. Reilley, Archdiocesan Director of Charities, said, "It takes people to help people. The Church is You and You are the Church. Your gift to the special Easter collection reflects the love that is the source of all charity and justice. Its presence and expression is the binding force of the family of man and the family of God."

A printed brochure giving detailed information about the Archdiocesan charities is available to all; contact: The Chancery, Archdiocese of Hartford, 134 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06105. Phone 527-4201. Tax deductible contributions can be made to The Archdiocesan Charities at the same address. Gifts from wills and bequests insure the continuation of essential services and programs.



"Crown Of Thorns"

The Christian drama "The Crown of Thorns" will be presented tonight by students from Faith Baptist Bible College of Ankeny, Iowa. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Directed by Clarence Townsend, English and speech instructor at the college, this presentation

Holy Week services will continue this week at American Baptist Church with celebration of the Vigil of Maundy Thursday, an adaptation of an early fourth century Christian service of worship with communion. The service will begin at 7 p.m. On Good Friday, members of the church will share in the 7 p.m. services at Redeemer Lutheran Church commemorating the death of Jesus Christ.

Easter Day Celebrations will begin with an Ecumenical Sunrise service behind St. Joseph's School, Pearl Street Extension, beginning at 6:30 a.m. Youth groups from many Christian churches will participate in the program to which all are invited. American Baptists will gather for a celebration breakfast immediately following the Sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. at the church meeting house. Through songs, stories and sharings about the tables, the congregation will be prepared for the 11 a.m. Easter service of worship. No Sunday School sessions

will be held.

Through liturgy, music, and congregational participation, the Easter Celebration will present again the "good news of Christ" and the meaning of the Resurrection. The emphasis will be on a personal application of the

Archdiocesan Charities Programs Help Many

Experience has shown that marriages involving teenagers have a 50-50 chance of survival. The Catholic church is concerned about this tragic human failure. To help young couples under 19, the church has established a Preparation for Marriage Program.

The marriage program is only one of many services subsidized by the Archdiocese of Hartford through the special Easter collection to be held in all 226 churches throughout 83 towns and cities in Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield counties, on Saturday and Sunday.

In a message on the Archdiocesan charities, the Most Rev. John F. Whealon, Archbishop of Hartford, said, "Marriage should be a step toward a fuller life. When a marriage breaks up everyone involved suffers. The church wants deeply to help young couples have a sound, happy and lasting marriage, to avoid sorrow and failure."

"The church conducts a preparation for marriage program involving the young couple, their parish priest and Catholic Family Services. The program is intended to help young people see the reasons for marriage and what each expects from married life."

"The program is only one of many services subsidized by the Archdiocese of Hartford through the special Easter collection held in all churches. A gift to the Easter collection this year will touch the lives of over 65,000 people — the young and old in need, the sick, deaf, retarded and troubled. Because of your gift, there is help and hope for so many", Archbishop Whealon concluded.

The Easter collection is the main source of support for the Archdiocesan Charities. For more information and a brochure

teachings of the Biblical story, stressing the need for personal and national repentance, renewal and resurrection. The Rev. Richard T. Purchase is pastor of the church. The meeting house is located at 129 Post Office Rd. near the Harriet Beecher Stowe School.

giving detailed information of the Archdiocesan Charities and its programs and services, contact: The Chancery, Archdiocese of Hartford, 134 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06105. Phone 527-4201. Tax deductible contributions can be made to The Archdiocesan Charities at the same address. Gifts from wills and bequests insure the continuation of essential services and programs.

St. Bernard's Church Confessions will be held tomorrow from 4-5 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. There will be no confessions Saturday night.

Masses today, Holy Thursday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The 5:30 Mass today will be for First Communicants. The 7:30 p.m. Mass will feature the procession.

There will be Liturgical Service at 3 p.m. tomorrow with Communion and Veneration of the Cross. Stations of the Cross will be offered at 7 p.m.

There will be a Vigil Mass at 7 p.m. on Holy Saturday which will satisfy the Easter Obligation. There will be no 5 p.m. Mass on Holy Saturday.

Those who wish food blessed on Holy Saturday are asked to leave their name and address in the sacristy.

Anyone interested in playing in the golf league are asked to call Don Ruggiero, 749-2401. The first game will be held Apr. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Sunrise Service

There will be an Ecumenical Sunrise Service at St. Joseph's School at 6:30 on Easter Morning. The program has been planned by the Youth Groups of all the churches in Enfield. People of all faiths are invited to attend.

April 30: Day Of Humiliation

A Congressional Resolution proclaiming Apr. 30 as a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer, has been passed by the U.S. Senate. The day is reminiscent of a similar day called by Abraham Lincoln and approved by Congress in 1863.

While some religious leaders have had doubts about the validity of Congress taking such a step, other church officials have welcomed the occasion as an opportunity to express national repentance. Bill Bright, director of the Campus Crusade for Christ, a burgeoning campus oriented ministry says, "This history-making call to

prayer comes at a time when America has turned from God. Our nation is crying out for help searching for direction in a time of uncertainty and despair. We are reaping a harvest of corruption and violence. We are racked by doubt and fear. We desperately need the forgiveness and healing of God."

The text of the Resolution reads:

Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and

pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all

these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised com-

mitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness; Now, therefore be it

RESOLVED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED, that the

Congress hereby proclaims that Apr. 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him, and to repent of our national sins.

Plans are being made in Enfield for local expressions of repentance including Service of Prayer has been announced for 7 p.m. Apr. 30 at the American Baptist Church, 129 Post Office Rd. For information call Rev. Richard T. Purchase, 745-4190.

come celebrate our **Anniversary**

OPEN DAILY 8am — 9pm

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ENFIELD

ALL SPECIALS END
SAT. APRIL 13, 1974
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**WE WILL BE CLOSED
EASTER SUNDAY
APRIL 14, 1974**

**2ND
BIG WEEK**

**WE SAVE
YOU MORE**

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YOUR EASTER *HAM* HEADQUARTERS

SUGAR CURED
FULLY COOKED
FULL BACK HALF

HAM 68 [¢] _{LB}

CUDAHY'S BARS EXTRA LEAN
CANNED HAMS

3 lb can	3 39	5 lb can	5 59
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ON NEXT 3 PAGES**

plus **VALUABLE COUPONS ON BACK PAGE**



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SUGAR CURED FULLY COOKED
FULL BACK HALF

HAMS 68¢

SUGAR CURED FULLY COOKED
WHOLE HAMS

WITH ALL THE
CENTER SLICES

78¢
LB

FOR TURKEY LOVERS
FRESH PLUMP MEATY
8-10 lb
TURKEYS Avg **68¢**
LB

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SHOULD
LEAN FRESH
GROUND
FRESH MADE P
ITALIAN

LB \$1.18

Pkg 59¢

Have a good breakfast.
Have a good day!
JIMMY DEAN
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
REGULAR% LB. 98¢
OR HOT PKG.

LEAN
STEWING BEEF
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SLICED BACON

OPEN DAILY | 8am — 9pm |
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481 ENFIELD STREET
ENFIELD
ALL SPECIALS END
SAT. APRIL 13, 1974
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



2ND WEEK ANNIVERS

CAINS MAYONNAISE

HOWARD JOHNSON **SODA** NO RET.

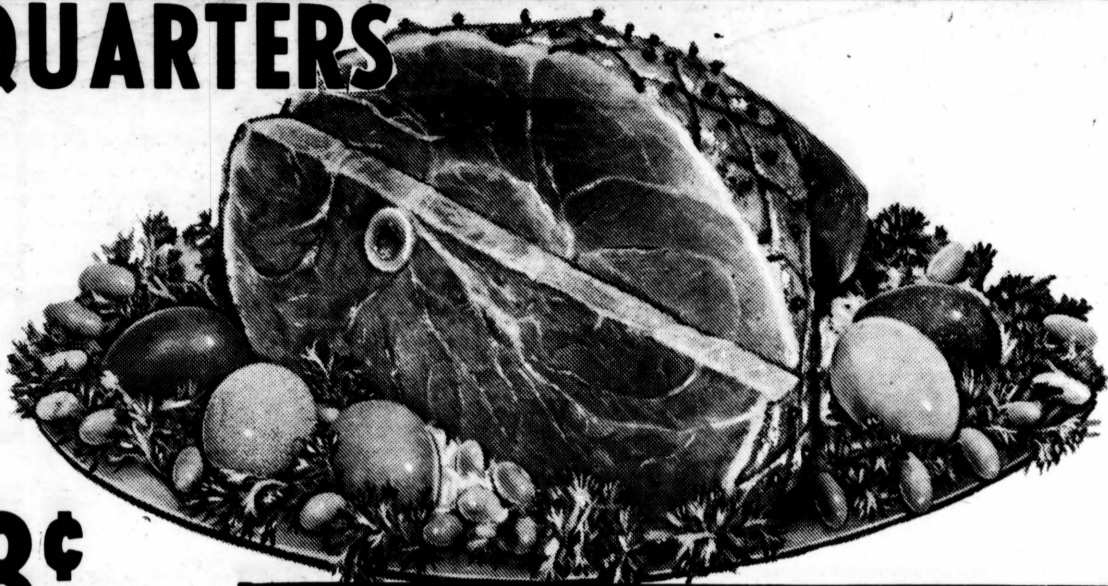
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CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB **59¢**
WAYBEST GRADE A MED. EGGS DOZ. **59¢**

Creamora Coffee Creamer 22 OZ JAR **99¢** Wonder Cloths
Baggies Trash Bags 20 COUNT **89¢** Calgon Bubble
Chiffon Dish Detergent 22 OZ BTL **29¢** Calgon Bath O
Thrill Dish Detergent 22 OZ BTL **39¢** Rival Dog Foo
Pine Sol Cleanser 14 OZ CAN **13¢** Kraft Red Win

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**CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES**
THICK or THIN **\$1.18**
LB

LB

USDA CHOICE BEST CENTER CUTS

CHUCK STEAKS **78¢** LB

ANY SIZE
DER CLOD ROAST LB **\$1.28**

D CHUCK IN 5 LB BAGS LB **98¢**

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE HOT or SWEET IN 5 LB LOTS LB **98¢**

SWIFTS
8 ALL BEEF FRANKS lb Pkg **98¢**

SWIFT BROWN & SERVE BREAKFAST
LINK SAUSAGE Pkg **78¢**

CUDAHYS BARS LEAN **3 LB CAN \$3.39**
CANNED HAM 5LB CAN **\$5.59**

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CANNED HAM WHOLE or HALF

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COLD CUTS **89¢**
OLIVE LOAF-P&P LOAF YOUR CHOICE
VEAL LOAF-CHICKEN LOAF
LUXURY LOAF-MAC & CHEESE LOAF LB

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APRIL 14, 1974

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QT JAR **69¢**
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10 PAK **39¢**
16 OZ PKG **69¢**
16 OZ PKG **69¢**
15 1/2 OZ CAN 6 PACK **89¢**
8 OZ BTL DRESSING **33¢**
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TISSUE
4 Pack **45¢**

ARMOUR or SWIFT
BEEF STEW
24oz can **69¢**

FIRESIDE
SALTINES
1-LB Pkg **37¢**

MRS. KAVANAUGH
MUFFINS
6 Pack 4 Pkgs **\$1**

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CLIP THIS COUPON AND WIN \$50. WORTH OF BUDGET FOODS CHOICE BEEF

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MRS. J.K. O'SHEA 25 BRAINARD RD. ENFIELD

2ND WEEK OF OUR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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COUPON (10x3)

5 LB BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WITH THIS COUPON **79¢** WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.15**

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. COUPON EXPIRES SAT APR 13. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS

COUPON (10x3)

1-LB CAN BEECHNUT COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON **59¢** WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.19**

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COUPON (10x3)

48oz JAR OXFORD KOSHER DILL CHIPS

WITH THIS COUPON **59¢** WITHOUT COUPON **87¢**

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COUPON (10x3) (BS-35)

12 PAK DIAPERS PAMPERS OVERNIGHT

WITH THIS COUPON **69¢** WITHOUT COUPON **97¢**

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COUPON (8x3)

BETTY CROCKER 8³/₄ oz PKG TUNA HELPER

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COUPON (20x3)

1/2 GAL. LIQUID DETERGENT WISK

WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.29** WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.55**

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COUPON (30x3)

1/2 GAL, FABRIC SOFTNER FINAL TOUCH

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COUPON (20x3)

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GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS **49¢ LB**

FRESH CRISP CELERY HEARTS **29¢ EA**

FIRM GREEN PEPPERS **33¢ LB**

JUICY-CRISP AIRE MAC APPLES **3 LBS 69¢**

LARGE SUNKIST SEEDLESS NAVAL ORANGES **8 FOR 89¢**

72 SIZE

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EGGO WAFFLES 13oz **47¢**

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SALISBURY-TURKEY-VEAL PARMAGIAN-MACARONI & BEEF

CHEESE PIZZA JENO'S 12 PACK **99¢**

The Enfield Press

Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guler

Oneschak - Guler

Miss Shelli Wilma Oneschak carried a white Bible with yellow and white chrysanthemums when she became the bride of Jerry D. Guler on Nov. 17 at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guler. The Rev. Bill Paris officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Oneschak of Bellevue, formerly of Enfield. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guler.

The bride's wedding gown was high-waisted and fashioned from a soft light yellow brocade. The sleeves were set in and became more narrow at the wrist. She wore baby chrysanthemums with white ribbon and net in her hair.

Sharon Ewing and Richard Cram were the couple's attendants.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the home of the groom's parents. They left for a wedding trip to Mt. Rainier following the reception.

The bride, a former Enfield High School graduate, is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College and teaches kindergarten at Butler Acres in Kelso. The groom was graduated from Washington State University.

Juniors Plan Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Enfield Junior Woman's Club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Central Library.

The President's Annual Report, presentation of 1974-1975 budget, election of officers and a vote on by-law revisions will be followed by a buzz session.

Cub Pack 888 Awards

Cub Scout Pack 888 held their monthly meeting at Hazardville Memorial School on Wednesday, Apr. 3. The program theme was Communications and each Den took part in a skit. Cub Den 1 set up a TV station that introduced the other Dens and their skits such as: Cub Den 2 checked on sound with spoons, forks and knives and demonstrated the telegraph and doorbell; Cub Den 3 demonstrated the proper way to address a letter; Cub Den 4 demonstrated proper telephone etiquette and how a switch board is operated; Cub Den 5 demonstrated flag signals for boat safety; Cub Den 6 demonstrated paper cup and tin can telephones; and Webelo Den 2 demonstrated Indian drum signals.

A plaque with the mounted head of a wolf or bear was designed and made by Webelo leader Dick Andersen, Den Mothers Arlene Andersen and Linda Carson, and Kathy Maynard. The Webelos that assisted them are: Duncan Campbell, David Crombie, Willis Glidden, Mark Maniscalchi, John Ostheimer and Dennis Gates.

Wolf Plaques

Wolf Plaques were

Pub Club Luncheon

The Pub Club luncheon at Stage-West Apr. 17 at 1 p.m. will feature French cuisine in keeping with the current production "Private Lives" which is set in France.

The only matinee of this witty satire on marriage will follow the luncheon at 2 p.m. April 17.

Featured on the menu this month is: coq au vin, fluffy rice, peas with tiny onions, assorted rolls, various fruit tarts, and, of course, coffee, tea, and wine.

Written by Noel Coward and directed by John Ulmer "Private Lives" continues at the theatre through Apr. 28.

The price of the complete luncheon is \$3; matinee tickets are \$4 or \$5 depending on choice of seats. Reservations can be made by calling the Stage-West box office 736-7092. Interested patrons are urged to call soon as no reservations can be taken after tomorrow.

Easter Joy

MR. FORMAL of Enfield

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Week Days 10-6, Thurs. 10-9, Sat. 10-3

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presented to: David Gay, Jeffrey Kaupin, Scott Kaupin, James Kocot, John Kocot, Kenneth Mills, Todd Olynciw, James Peck, Bruce Lundie, Daniel Leduc, Michael Glidden, Michael Bulgajewski, Brian Caye, Daniel McCarthy, Brian Gallagher, Gary Martin, Steven Riley, Vincent Frigo, Michael Frigo and John Luman.

Bear Plaques

Bear Plaques were presented to: Christopher Cutter, David Peltier, Robert Gould and Wayne Smith.

Webelos Awards

Webelo Awards were presented to the following: Webelos Den 1, David Crombie, Arrow of Light, Craftsman, Outdoorsman; Willis Glidden, Citizen, Craftsman, Outdoorsman; Mark Maniscalchi, Arrow of Light, Craftsman, Outdoorsman, Two Year Pin; John Ostheimer, Arrow of Light, Craftsman, Outdoorsman, Traveler, and Dennis Gates, Craftsman.

Webelos Den 2, Steve Beaudoin, Outdoorsman, Traveler, Athlete, Sportsman, Aquanaut, Forester, Craftsman, Scientist, Showman; Bill Slattery, Outdoorsman, Artist, Athlete, Citizen, and Mark Gallagher, Citizen.

Cub Scout Awards were presented to the following:

Cub Den 1, Wayne Dines, Bobcat; Cub Den 2, Todd Olynciw, Two Silver Arrows on Wolf Badge, and Steven Riley, Wolf Badge, one Gold Arrow, two Silver Arrows; Cub Den 3, Robert Gould, Bear Badge; Michael Glidden, 3 Silver Arrows on Wolf Badge, and James Peck, 2 Silver Arrows on Wolf Badge; Cub Den 4, Vincent Frigo, Wolf Badge, and Michael Frigo, Wolf Badge; Cub Den 5, Wayne Smith, Bear Badge, one Gold Arrow, and Christopher Cutter, one Silver Arrow on Bear Badge; and Cub Den 6, John Luman, Wolf Badge, and Brian Gallagher, one Silver Arrow on Wolf Badge.

Gardeners Discuss Plants And Soil Improvement

Gardeners

The Hazardville Garden Club met last night at the Enfield Central Library.

The speaker for the evening was Morrill Goldsmith, soil tester from the Connecticut Valley Experiment Station in Windsor, who has tested and evaluated members gardening soil, and will also advise members of recommended improvements to their soil from his analysis.

Genevieve Zavisza, owner of Powder Hill Violets, conducted a plant clinic with a panel of five members, in any field of gardening.

Nominations of new officers will be brought to the floor by the nominating committee and election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Prize Winners

Once again the club swept up prizes recently, at the Conn. Valley Flower Show at the Better Living Center at the Exposition Grounds in West Springfield, Mass. (Mrs.) Marge Stankausky, Helen Pira, Judy Thibodeau, and Ida-Mae Kelly received grand awards for their prize-winning floral designs.

The Garden Club is sponsoring a fresh flower arrangement workshop for the Senior Citizens of Enfield at the Neighborhood Center on May 1, for approximately two hours. Sandra Webber, a speaker for the Garden Club has offered, free of charge,

to be the demonstrator for the arranging. The club will be donating the supplies.

Arbor Day

The Plant Education Committee distributed Waxed White Snowberries to the various schools in Enfield in time for Arbor Day as one of their Civic Projects. The Special Education Classes will again receive them this year.

Dottie Ostrander, a member, had a display of pressed flower pictures this month at the library, and will be a demonstrator for Enfield Historical Society at

the end of April. She will also have a booth at the Craft Show, Apr. 18-20.

She will be teaching a course for YWCA beginning Apr. 29.

Members were reminded to bring two decorated hanging basket containers to the meeting for the Mothers' Day Plant Sale by Chairwoman Kathy Gates.

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MON-TUES-WED

PHASE 7 BY HELENE CURTISS

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EYEBROW ARCHS \$2.00

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ALSO on MON-WED-FRI EVENINGS ONLY

to introduce

SHARON PETRONE

to you we will have on special

SHAMPOO & SETS

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HAIRCUTS

\$2.00



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YOUR WEDDING STORY IN LOVING COLOR

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Rose Bushes - Tulips

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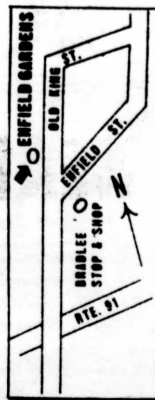
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Mrs. Miller, Secretaries Week Chairman

Mrs. Rosemary A. Miller of Stardust Drive, Enfield, chairman of the 23rd annual observance of Secretaries Week by Springfield Chapter National Secretaries Association (International), invites all Northern Connecticut secretaries to join in the observance. Wednesday, Apr. 24, has been set aside throughout the nation as Secretaries Day.

Ms. Mary Ann Gladski, Ms. Frances G. Morin and Ms. Teresa R. Haznar, all of Enfield as well as Suffield secretaries Ms. Lena Anderson and Mrs. Dorothy Davis have teamed with Ms. Miller in arranging for a dinner meeting on Secretaries Day at the Colosseum, West Springfield at 7 p.m. preceded by a 6:00 p.m. social.

The theme of the evening, "Horizon for Involvement" will be enlarged upon by the speaker for the evening, Sister Geraldine M. Noonan, S.P., Associate Communications Director of The

United Way of Pioneer Valley, Inc. Mrs. Hazel V. Kline, CPS, will be honored for her achievements in chapter activities and educational requirements with a Secretary of the Year award. The presentation of an International Award for "Excellence in Educational Programming" to the members of the Springfield Chapter will follow. The evening will conclude with initiation of new members.

Secretaries Week, the last full week in April since 1952, is acknowledgement of the contributions of all secretaries to the vital roles of business, industry, education, government and the professions. Official proclamations are issued throughout the United States and Canadian governments.

Any area secretary desiring information for either the Secretaries Day meeting or membership information may contact any one of the member secretaries listed.

Modeling At Bay Path



Agnes Mercik

Agnes Mercik of Enfield was among the models featured Sunday at Bay Path Scholarship Tea and fashion show Sunday. Fashions were provided by Sally Donovan's of Ludlow with commenting by Mrs. Thomas Duquette.

Miss Karen Wetmore was the accompanist. Mrs. Ruth Farrell was chairman; Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Mary Papin, Mrs. Matilda Kubik and Mrs. Anne Elmer, tickets and raffle; Mrs. Nancy Heroux, program, Mrs. Agnes Mercik, models, Mrs. Nancy Gladstone, Mrs. Bernice Vaill, Mrs. Virginia Carlson, and Mrs. Iness Parseons, refreshments; Mrs. Susan Theroux, prizes, and Miss Lucille Grogan,

Mrs. Jean Hover, and Mrs. Wendy Fisher, publicity.

Mrs. Kitty Broman was the featured guest model along with Mrs. Mercik and Mrs. Alice Mennell, Mrs. Ginny Saletti, Mrs. Hilda Luthgren, Mrs. Dorothy McGovern, Mrs. Bernadette Price, Mrs. Barbara Pasteris, Mrs. Nancy Heroux, Mrs. Frances Beake, Miss Lucille Grogan, Mrs. Judy Buoniconti, and Carol Soutra and Miss Hilary Armstrong.

Dance For Retarded

Mrs. Janet Gove, ticket chairman for the Apr. 20 dance sponsored by the Enfield Association For Retarded Children, has announced that there are still tickets available. The Association is hoping for a sellout crowd as the proceeds of the dance will be used towards the purchase of a van to transport children and adults to the many programs provided daily by the Association.

Al D'Allessandro and his Committee have preparations ready to go for a sit-down roast beef dinner. The Apropos will provide music for dancing 9 to 1.

For reservations please call Mrs. Gove, 749-9340.

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Bilington Shopping Plaza
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For Mother's Day



Food Shelf Needs "Beefing Up"

When July and August catch us up into the spirit of vacations, relaxing, etc. there is one thing that will not be taking a vacation, emergencies. The Enfield Emergency Food Shelf would like to be ready and waiting to help but this will depend on the supply of donations in the larder.

Unfortunately, Enfield is not devoid of emergencies and family problems do not understand vacations. An

emergency can touch the lives of anyone of us at any time. In the past the Food Shelf has been able to keep up with the demand. Last summer they almost ran completely out of food. Thanks to some very generous friends the "Shelf" made it through the summer and into the fall. As organizations returned to their fall activities after vacations the larder began to grow. At this time the

Food Shelf Coordinators are urging all organizations to have at least one drive for food donations before they scatter for vacations.

Enfield's Emergency Food Shelf distributes food only at the request and under the guidance of the town professionals, clergy, medical personnel, etc. Persons contacting the "Shelf" directly are referred to a professional for coun-

seling, guidance, and help. The "Shelf" is a resource for the professionals.

The cost of living increases are affecting us all. If you donate one item, a friend donates another item, another friend, another, soon you have donated a meal. For more information call Mrs. James Smith, 749-8529, or Mrs. Patrick Lombardo, 745-6360.

Cub Pack 801 Awards

Troop 801 recently held its court of honor. Scoutmaster, Stewart Roberts, was helped by assistant scoutmaster Joseph Lucia, Kenith Miller, Cornell Flythe and Dale Lincoln. Also assisting were committee members: Edward Quinn, chairman, Connie Bardwell, secretary, Armond Gagnin, treasurer, Lincoln Price, Wayne Moore and Robert Wilson, Unit Commissioner.

Leon Bardwell and Edward Quinn were made tenderfoot scouts; Ken Miller, a second class scout. Together the following boys received 58 merit badges: John Schmid, 20, Joe Lucia, Jr., 6, Stewart Roberts, Jr. 5, Keith Lovely, 8, Alix Price,

6, Kenith Miller, 2, Bill Price, 3, Tom Flood, 5, and Warren Flythe, 3.

John Schmid was named senior patrol leader; Joe Lucia was named assistant senior patrol leader. Keith Lovely of the Panthers and Stewart Roberts of the Woodsman, were named patrol leaders.

Receiving one-year pins were: Eric Wilson, Ken Miller, and Warren Flythe; three-year pins, Alix Price, Stewart Robert, Jr. and Dave Price; and five-year pins, Bill Price, Joe Lucia and John Schmid.

Joe Lucia, John Schmid, Keith Lovely and Tom Flood were designated as Life Scouts; John Schmid, Scout of the Year.

Subscription Campaign

The opening of "Private Lives" Friday marked the beginning of the first spring subscription drive for Stage-West.

The campaign will continue through June 1 offering subscribers the biggest discount ever — 30 per cent off the regular box office ticket price.

Subscribers for the 74-75 season will receive 7 tickets for the price of 5 — one ticket for each of the 6 plays and an extra ticket for the play of their choice.

"Next season will be the most exciting ever," said John Ulmer, artistic director, "and includes a world premiere, a new pre-Broadway musical, and the hilarious comedy "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Theatre patrons are urged to subscribe to Stage-West's 8th exciting season when

they come to the theatre to see "Private Lives." A subscription booth is set up in the lobby manned by Stage-West Theatre Guild members who will sign up subscribers during intermissions.

Granddaughter Arrives

ET2 and Mrs. Ervin T. Sumner of 241 Santa Cruz, San Pedro, Cal. have announced the birth of Mindy Renee, born Apr. 15, 1974.

Mrs. Sumner is the former Cheryl Grynkwicz, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Grynkwicz of Enfield and John Grynkwicz, also of Enfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Sumner of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Receives ROTC Scholarship

Alan E. Thompson of 302 Hill St., Suffield, has been awarded a nationally competitive U.S. Air Force ROTC full-tuition scholarship at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Thompson, the son of Mrs. Sylvia W. Thompson, is a UofC sophomore majoring in Business Administration. Mr. Thompson is scheduled to enter Air Force pilot training upon graduation from the University.

TUESDAY — Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potato, buttered broccoli sprigs, rye bread (1) slice, fruited jello.

WEDNESDAY — Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, baked yellow winter squash, corn bread (1) piece, angel food cake.

THURSDAY — Baked tomato, meat loaf with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, roll (1), fruit cup (½) including orange & grapefruit sections & banana.

FRIDAY — Roast chicken with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, zucchini squash, enriched bread (1) slice, pineapple upside down cake.

Coffee served everyday.

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Bring this ad into a Pepperidge Farm thrift shop and receive a free loaf of bread (the manager's choice) with every order of a dollar or more.

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PRESS

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Women's Clubs Convene

The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs Northeast District I is meeting at FIANO's Restaurant in Bolton, Apr. 15.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Robert DuFraine, Bolton Jr. Woman's Club member, who will be assisted during the day by members of her club.

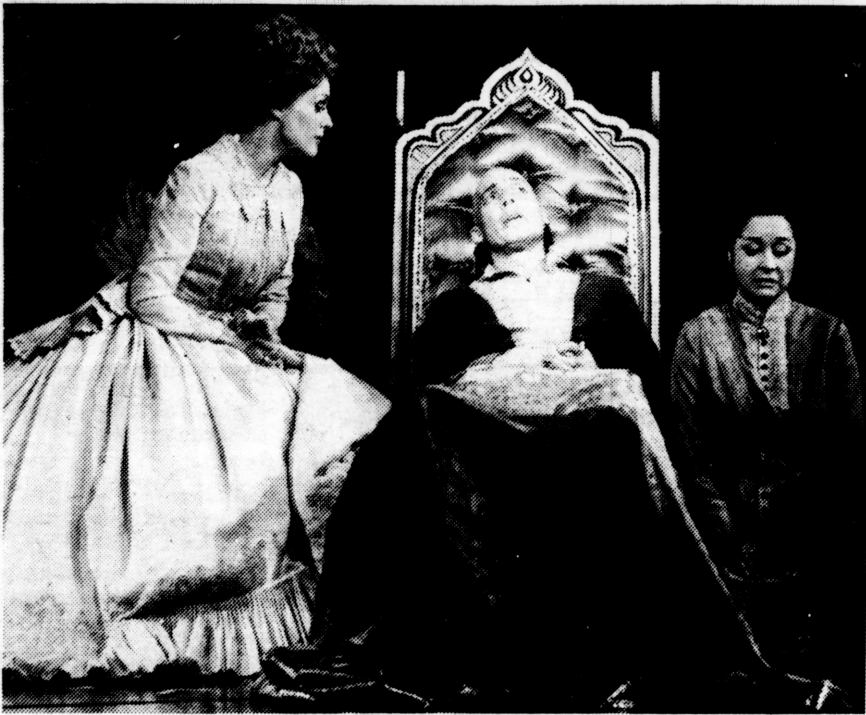
The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Robert M. Keith, Vice-President of District I, and Mrs. Richard E. Stevens, District I Director.

Clubs from Enfield, Ellington, Killingly, Somers, Stafford, Bolton, Vernon, Suffield, Willimantic, Tolland, Coventry, Hebron, Putnam and Windsor Locks will be involved in the county wide day.

Registration of Arts, Crafts and Sewing will take place from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. while coffee and danish are served. Mrs. John Makowsky, Vernon Jr. Woman's Club Arts and Crafts Chairman and Mrs. William Osborn, Jr., Tolland Jr. Woman's Club Sewing Chairman are now accepting

cards and folders from 1st prize club winners planning to attend the meeting.

Deadline for reservations is Apr. 11. Following registration a program is planned for the morning session. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by a Fashion Show.



The King Is Dying

The King (William Chapman) is dying and two worlds will mourn. The Eastern, represented by his number one wife, Lady Thiang (Terry Saunders) and the Western, represented by Anna (Karen Shepard) who

has come to delight in the King's charming, despotic personality. The scene is from "The King And I" which will open Tuesday at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre, East Windsor.

Stork News

St. Francis Hospital
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy (Joanne Leroux) of 86 Windsor St., Enfield, on Mar. 7.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ostrout (Cynthia Hazelhurst) of 28 Laurie Dr., Enfield, on Mar. 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bouthiette (Lillian Klezos) of 19 Edward St., Enfield, on Mar. 12.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rabbett (Lois Filossie) of 45 Armstrong Rd., Enfield, on Mar. 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Storey (Margaret Ramson) of 5 Betty Rd., Enfield, on Mar. 18.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs (Georgia Crane) of 29 Haynes St., Enfield, on Mar. 19.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tatlock (Donna Palmer) of 37 David St., Enfield, on Mar. 19.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker (Sharla Gott) of 16 Grove St., Enfield, on Mar. 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike, Jr. (Joyce Czepiel) of 4 Belinda La., Enfield, on Mar. 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sylvester (Margaret Panek) of 96 Green Manor Rd., Enfield, on Mar. 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polek (Lana Boucher) of 41 Spring St., Enfield, on Mar. 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Forbes (Patricia Gould) of 17 Tyler Rd., Enfield, on Mar. 28.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Brown (Patricia Repata) of 19 Coolidge Dr., Enfield, on Mar. 28.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kent (Diane Nurnberger) of 1 Orchard Hill Dr., Enfield, on Mar. 31.

Hartford Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gould McIntyre (Joyce Kenney) of 1640 Hill St., Enfield, on Mar. 17.

AFS Student Addresses ECC Club

The E.C.C. Club of the Enfield Congregational Church will meet Saturday at 7 p.m., in Grant Fellowship Hall.

Providing the program will be Miss Liz Jarvis, Enfield High School's exchange student from London, and her American "sister", Miss Kenda Carlson, a junior at E.H.S. and a finalist in the Americans Abroad Program.

A grinder supper will precede the program.

For further information or reservations please call Mrs. Paul Boccaccio (749-9703), Mrs. David Seidenspinner (745-9761), or Mrs. Hartley Simmons (749-7597) before Wednesday, April 17th. All are welcome.

HANKOW CAPTURED

On Oct. 25, 1938, Japanese invaders captured Hankow, China; the Chinese Nationalist government fled to Chungking in the interior.

School Menu

MENUS — APRIL 15-19

MONDAY — Strip of steak with gravy, mashed potato, green beans, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, milk.

BLT with cheese, egg salad on bun, potato chips, pear, plum and peach salad, chocolate chip cake, milk.

Chocolate chip cake with frosting, apple crisp, baked custard.

TUESDAY — Frankfurter in bun, French fried potato or potato sticks, broccoli cuts, baked sauerkraut, milk.

Meatloaf with lettuce, American cheese with tomato, potato chips, green bean salad, chocolate pudding with whip topping, milk.

Marble cake with frosting, chocolate pudding with whip topping, pineapple-peach delight.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed salad, roll with butter, milk.

Sliced salami with lettuce, peanut butter and marshmallow — cheese, potato

chips, tossed salad, fruit jello with whip topping, milk.

Silver cake with frosting, peanut butter cookies, cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY — Baked chicken with gravy, mashed potato or buttered noodles, green peas, cranberry sauce, milk.

Sliced ham with lettuce, cream cheese on fruit bread, potato chips, waldorf salad, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Spice cake with frosting, brownie, rice pudding with whip topping.

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

Tuna fish and celery, potato chips, cole slaw, fudge cake with frosting, milk.

Fudge cake with frosting, jello with whip topping, tapioca pudding with strawberries.

Citrus juice served with all cold plates.

"Shape Up For Spring"

Prepare to "Shape Up For Spring" by attending the monthly meeting of the Holy Family Women's Guild on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

"Dancercise," a program featuring exercising to music, will be presented by Barbara Stolcer. Mrs. Stolcer, who teaches classes in Enfield and East Windsor, will show how keeping in shape is never too hard when you're exercising with someone else.

Everyone is asked to wear very comfortable clothing in order to actively participate in the program.

Even if you choose not to

Sorority Dessert For Terry

Xi Tau Chapter — Beta Sigma Phi held a dessert auction at the home of Lois Landry of Armstrong Rd., Enfield. Proceeds of \$77 were donated to the Terry Bouffard Fund.

FRANKLIN PIERCE
Franklin Pierce, 14th president, was born in New Hampshire on Nov. 23, 1804.

participate, plan to attend.

It will also be "Meet the Candidates Night." The Nominating Committee will present the slate of officers proposed for the 1974-75 season to the membership. Voting will then take place at the May meeting.

Remnants of wrapping paper are needed by the Program Committee to wrap prizes for the Election Night Bingo. If you have some please bring them to the meeting.

Friends and neighbors of guild members are invited to attend the program.

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Thursday and Friday
9:30-9:30

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FEMALE REGISTERED HAIRDRESSER — Call 749-9451. PB2t4/4

ACCOUNTANTS — Secretaries, engineers, bookkeepers, data processing — generous salaries, depending on experience. Rita Personnel of Enfield, 89 Hazard Ave., Enfield. BPlt 12/6

LOCAL BUSINESS EXPANDING IN AREA — Management minded people. Start part-time. Call 668-2918. BP2t 4/9

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DRIVER HELPER WANTED — Part-time mornings 10 till 2. Enfield Plaza Furniture Rt. 5, 630 Enfield St., Enfield. BP1t 4/9

DRIVER/CLERK TRAINEE — Full and part-time. Apply in person to Evonne Boggs, Customer Service, Bradley Ramada Inn, 5 Turnpike Rd., Windsor Locks, Ct. BPlt 4/9

BAILEY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — Of Windsor invites you to register for employment in accounting, bookkeeping, clerical, electronics, engineering, mechanical, programming, technical, sales and secretarial fields. All fees employer paid. Call 688-7244, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. PBLt10/18

CLERKS, TYPISTS, STENOS — All skills needed for immediate temporary assignments in the Enfield/Windsor/Bloomfield area. Work all day, part of the day or evenings. Top rates and benefits. Call Eileen 741-0713. Olsten Services, 767 Enfield St., Enfield. Equal Opportunity Employer. PB2t 4/11

CLERK/SECY. — Opportunity in our Suffield farm office to use your abilities in preparing reports, payrolls, taking work time. Math aptitude. Some typing. April-Nov. Call personnel at 1-800-832-7004. PB1t 4/11

LADY TO HELP — With housework. 3 days a week. Must have own transportation. Call mornings 623-3778 or 623-4491. PB1t 4/11

TELLER — Wanted for Enfield branch bank. Will train. Reply by mail PO Box 826, Meriden, Ct. 06450. PB1t 4/11

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. — 12 to 8 a.m. Must work weekends. Also weekend hours available. Full or part-time, after 9 p.m. 745-3317. PB1t 4/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TROLLEY MUSEUM — North Rd., Warehouse Point. Open for trolley rides Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 or later if business warrants. PBL12/31

THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE — At the American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9 p.m. BLPt12/4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POWDER MILL BARN — Hazardville, Conn., now available for receptions, etc. Call 1-203-749-4494 for information. BLPt1 12/4

PETS FOR SALE

ROGER GALLANT'S KANINE KOLLEGE — Dog obedience classes. Beginner thru advanced. New classes starting Apr. 25th. Powder Mill Barn, Hazardville. For information call 745-2751, 745-9881 or 623-7881. PB2t 4/11

COLLIE — AKC registered. Well behaved. Loves children. Asking \$100.00. Call 749-2605 after 4:30 p.m. PB1t 4/11

AKC STUD MALE — White Miniature Poodle looking for comparable mate. Call 745-2928. P1t4/11

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RED HOUSE KENNELS SOMERS, CT.
BPlt 3/5

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOMERS — Spacious beauty this lovely 8 room Garrison Colonial in residential area. Has 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe kitchen with built ins, paneled family room, mud room, 2 car garage, treed acre lot. Price in low 60's. For this and other executive homes call Mary Carpenter Brennan, Inc. Realtors, Somers, Ct. 749-4176. P1t4/11

ENFIELD — Orbit Dr. Exceptionally fine raised ranch. Fireplace, deluxe kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, partially finished family room, city sewers and town water. Priced in the upper 30's. Mary Carpenter Brennan, Inc. Realtors, Somers, Ct. 749-4176. P1t4/11

LISTINGS NEEDED:
Offices Coast-to-Coast Buyers From Everywhere:

STROUT REALTY
57 College St.
Enfield, Ct. Tel. 745-8317
BP4t3/19

HOUSES FOR SALE

ENFIELD — Well landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, breezeway, 1 car garage. Immediate occupancy available. Asking \$31,900. Owner agent. 745-2555. PB4t 3/28

RENTALS

ELLINGTON — Meadowbrook Apartments. Just off Rt. 83. New 3 room unit in brick and stone garden aptment building. Total electric. Range, Refrig. Disposal, basement laundry and storage. Adults only. No pets. \$140.00 monthly. \$140.00 lease security. Call James J. Gessay at 875-0134. BLPt11/15

CAPE COD — West Harwich. New house, pool, walk to beach. Available weekly July, August. Sharply reduced rates June, Sept. Call 413-734-9139. PBLt3/7

SUMMER RENTAL — 3 bedroom house. New. Private beach. West Dennis, Mass. Call 413-525-2846. PBLt8 3/14

5 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT — With garage. 1st floor. No pets. References and security required. Utilities not included. Pearl St. \$175.00 pr. mo. 745-0201. BLPt4/11

OFFICES FOR RENT — 69 High St., Enfield. 600 sq. ft. on 2nd floor. Inquire at the Town Printer, 65 High St. 745-4242. PB4t 4/11

5 ROOM HOUSE — Enfield St. Adults only. No pets. 745-5563. PB1t 4/11

ROOM FOR RENT — To female. Kitchen privileges. Near Enfield Square. 741-0366. PB1t 4/11

4 ROOM APARTMENT — 2nd floor. No pets. Security required. Call 623-7759 before 9:30 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m. PB1t 4/11

AUTOMOBILES USED

1967 MERCURY COLONY PARK — 9 passenger station wagon. Air conditioning. Call 749-4723 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. PB1t 4/11

1971 MERCURY — 9 passenger station wagon. PS/PB, air conditioning, excellent condition. Must sell. \$2,450 1-684-5301. PB1t 4/11

1971 DODGE DEMON 340 — New tires, excellent condition. \$1800. Call after 5 p.m. 668-0074. PB1t 4/11

1964 2 DR. COMET — Sm. V8, standard shift, new clutch, starter and exhaust system. Body fair. \$200. 745-0519. BP1t 4/9

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1971 HORNET — 2 Dr. Sedan. 23,000 miles, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. Call 528-8311 anytime. BLP2t 4/2

1972 CAMARO 350 — "Rally Sport" A/T, P/S, Bucket seats, AM/FM, Polyglass tires, winter treads. 14 mpg 27,000 miles. Sacrifice. Call after 5 p.m. 413-788-6313. BLP1t 4/9

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FOR SALE — Reconditioned Whirlpool washer, 18 lb. capacity. Like new. Full 60 day parts and labor warranty. First \$90.00 takes it away. Call 623-4776, Logan Bros. Windsor Locks, Ct. BLP1t 4/9

MELHURST FARM FRESH EGGS — "Hot off the Nest". Wholesale prices, sold at Pease Farm on Kreyzig Rd. in Melrose, 623-6886. PBL2t 4/4

SEWING MACHINES — 1974 Zig-Zag unclaimed lay-a-way. Never used \$39.50. Singer Touch and Sew \$43.50. Singer Zig-Zag originally \$315.00 now \$47.00. Free delivery. Call 1-522-0476. LPBt1 3/13

SEWING MACHINES — Singer Touch and Sew, \$45.70 — 1974 Zig-Zag unclaimed lay-a-way, \$39.50. Singer Zig-Zag with a cabinet, originally over \$300, now \$48.50. Call 1-522-0931, Dealer. PB1t 11/29

SEWING MACHINES — Singer Zig-Zag, Touch and Sew. Excellent Condition. \$44.60. Guaranteed. 1974 Zig-Zag brand new. \$69.90. Call collect. 523-1107. BPlt 12/22

EVERYTHING FOR THE FISHERMAN! — Rods, reels, boots, etc. Fly tying and fly fishing equipment. Let us balance your fly rod for the correct weight of line. See our collection on antique rods. Some over 100 years old. Joe's Tackle Shop, 186 Main St. (Rear) Warehouse Point. 623-0464. BP1t 4/9

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — Reasonable. Less than 1 yr. old. Can be seen after 6 p.m. 749-9231. PB1t 4/11

BUSINESS SERVICES

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CARPET INSTALLATION — And repair. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 745-4603. BLPt12/21

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WE REPAIR ANY MAKE — vacuum cleaners, stove elements, toasters, electric brooms, shavers, lamps, polishers, irons, fans, mixers, percolators & many others. Vacuum bags for all makes. Enfield Small Appliances, 1664 King St., King's Corner, Rt. 5, Enfield, 623-2777. PBLt1 9/13

LEGAL NOTICE
Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THOMAS M. MEE
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 8, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Virginia J. Mee
7 Vernon Road
Enfield, Conn.
P1t 4/11

LEGAL NOTICE
Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. SLATTERY
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 2, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Gloria H. Slattery
27 Sun Street
Enfield, Connecticut
P1t 4/11

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LEGAL NOTICE
Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. SLATTERY
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P1t 4/11

Who's Directing Traffic?

LEGAL NOTICE
Court of Probate
District of
Enfield, Connecticut

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF STANLEY PIETRZYKOWSKI
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated April 4, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell real property, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 23, 1974 at 9:30 a.m.
Lucy A. Caracoglia, Clerk.
P1t 4/11

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE INVITATION TO BID FOR RENOVATIONS TO THE OLD TOWN HALL (1775) TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

April 10, 1974. Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Director of Finance, Enfield, Connecticut, until Monday, April 22, 1974 at 4:30 P.M. at which time they will be opened in public by the Director of Finance. Bids received after the time set for the opening will be rejected.

Included in the bid (Phase 1A) will be the following:

1. Raise building;
2. Remove all of first floor framing;
3. Remove North, South and West foundations and all interior piers and shoring;
4. Install work shown on Drawing S1, R1, R2, R3 and R4.

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

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

Vincent E. Santacrose
Director of Finance
Enfield, Connecticut
P1t 4/11

LEGAL NOTICE!

THE BOARD OF ADMISSIONS OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering electors (voters) in the Registrar's Office, Enfield Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Conn. on Tuesday, April 16, 1974 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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

BOARD OF ADMISSIONS
Philip E. Clarkin,
Town Clerk
Paul D. Batchelder
Frederick Gendron
Registrars of Voters
P1t 4/11

PANIC REBUTTAL

On Oct. 25, 1929, reacting to the stock market panic, President Herbert Hoover said, "The fundamental business of the country ... is on a sound basis."

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE INVITATION TO BID FOR SOFTBALL FIELDS BRAINARD PARK TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

April 11, 1974. Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Director of Finance, Enfield, Connecticut, until Tuesday, April 23, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. at which time they will be opened in public by the Director of Finance. Bids received after the time set for the opening will be rejected.

Included in the bid is the construction of two (2) softball fields at Brainard Park, Brainard Road, Enfield, Connecticut.

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

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

Vincent E. Santacrose
Director of Finance
Enfield, Connecticut
P1t 4/11

Press Club Ball Set

SPRINGFIELD — The Valley Press Club will hold its 2nd Annual Headliners Ball on Saturday, April 27 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Kimball Towers, Chestnut St., Springfield. Open to members and non-members, the event will honor five local people who, by a vote of the Club, "made news" during 1973. The Ball is also the major fund-raising function of the organization, with proceeds going toward the two \$1,000 scholarships awarded each year to students interested in a career in journalism.

There will be a cocktail hour, dinner, and presentation of the headliner awards, followed by dancing. Tickets, at \$9.00 per person, may be ordered through Ticket Chairman Dick Kipperman at Mass. Mutual. Reservation deadline is April 20.



Indians once had the hot idea that it wounded the fire god to poke up the fire!

"TRANS-ACTION: Who's Directing Traffic?", a 90-minute exploration of transportation problems in the Greater Hartford Region, will air on TV-30, WHNB, April 23, 8:30-10 p.m. The program is a League of Women Voters project, one part of their nationwide effort to promote citizen awareness of regional problems and to encourage active participation in problem solution.

The TV special begins with a half-hour documentary covering the existing transportation system in the region. It looks at the questions of Where do we go?; How do we get there? What's the problem?; What are the solutions?

Alternatives to the present system will be discussed in the following hour when the studio audience discusses possibilities for the future with experts in the fields of transportation and environmental quality.

Producer of the show is Phil Mikon, TV-30, WHNB, with production coordinated by Beth Hugh for the League of Women Voters. The script for the documentary was written by Nancy E. Bush, President of the Hartford League; it is based on a background paper prepared by the Metro Program Committee under the direction of Sharon Smith, Hartford. Program Committee members are: Fleda Deane, Glastonbury; Joan Dinsmore, Windsor; Katharine Robinson, West Hartford; and Ree Tierney, West Hartford. Co-chairmen for the entire regional Metro project are Marjorie Anderson, West Hartford, and Joan Underwood, Hartford.

An outgrowth of more than a year of research by 18 regional League of Women Voters chapters, the TV special also reflects the views of individuals, citizens groups, and representatives of the business community and governments from throughout the region, all of whom provided the opinions and ideas expressed in the

TWEED ARRESTED

On Oct. 27, 1871, William (Boss) Tweed, Tammany Hall politician, was arrested on charges of defrauding the City of New York.

script.

To help determine what transportation needs are felt in the Greater Hartford region, the League of Women Voters will distribute more than 200,000 questionnaires throughout the 29-town area. Distribution will be carried out in conjunction with promotion of the League's TV special, Trans-Action: Who's Directing Traffic?, to be aired on TV-30, WHNB, Apr. 23.

The questionnaire gives

citizens an opportunity to express their transportation needs and problems. Tabulated responses will be used later this spring at an action-directed conference of citizens and government officials.

Both the television special and the questionnaire are part of the League's METRO project, one aspect of a nationwide effort on the part of the League of Women Voters to promote citizen awareness of regional problems and to encourage

direct participation in the solution of those problems.

Copies of the questionnaire are available for individual use or for distribution to groups or businesses. They may be obtained by contacting the League of Women Voters, Capitol Desk, at the State Capitol.

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SPORTS

Sports

By
Art
Landry

Hindsight

BOWLING

With Art Landry

Entries are now closed for the Connecticut State Bowling Association's 16th Annual Tournament. The tourney will be at Bowlarama in Danbury from April 20 to May 12. The best of luck to our local bowlers who will participate.

ENFIELD LANES
ACTION

Phil Henshaw was the hottest bowler in the hot Enfield Merchants League this week with 227-255-652. George Tweeddale bowled 205-237-618, Bob Caparoula 205-226-610, Jim Spanswick 233-244-603, Ed Provencher 207-220-600, Tom Smith 200-204-596 and Keith Wells 582. Enfield Sports Center and Nelson Electric are tied for first with 34 wins each and are nine ahead of Leon & Eddie's.

BUD MUSKA

Bud Muska hit it big in the Fred Gamache Service League with 248-201-647. Bob Boutin rolled 221-603, Ted Percoski 235-601, Carm Nuccio 207-211-598, Ed Provencher 217-593, John Reese 234-579 and Joe Libby 235-574. Brian Realty is on top by five over Cornerstone Realty and six over Hood's Half & Half.

"Doc" Nuccio was the big man in the Hazard Villa Classic with 245-637. Ed Pohorylo bowled 258-616, Cliff Tweeddale 215-242-615, Ray Eldredge 201-212-612, Gary Kakluskas 224-607, Tom Lusardi 200-207-593, Bob Chadderton 213-593, Gary Thurston 227-587, John Reese 209-579 and Charlie Kredar 204-205-568. Team Realty tops Corey VW by a point and a half and McDonald's by two full points.

Virginia Stone again gathered no moss in the Busy Bee as she rolled 194-522. C. Haggood hit 475, Annette Loos had 459, Janet Gowle shot 167 as did Dossie Vaughan. The Pacesetters are setting the pace by a half point over the fighting Alley Cats and a point over the not so Lucky Sevens.

INTERCHURCH

Gale Kredar was best in the Ladies Interchurch with 183-189-531. Nancy Bent hit 183-516, Eva Belanger 191-501 and Mary Piorkowski had a 200 game. The Strikers are striking the Holy Rollers while the Misfits have found a fit in third place just six points back.

Dana Bartley rolled 205-203-201 for a 609 series in the Men's Interchurch. Ray "Captain" Stephens hit 200-571. Lloyd Heim hit his first 200 game with a resounding 223. Don Butler had 223-563, Herb Krivacs 203-561, Ed Nohmy 556, Ken Cowles 555, Tom Brewster 545 and Dick Stone 541. The Tigers are growling in first by six and a half over the Royals and seven over the Invaders.

ANGEL

Angel Sherwin was at it again as she hit 192-502 in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds. Mary Squires bowled

212-492 and Ann Boucher had 193-494. Hit or Miss is still hitting with a half point lead over The Alley Cats and three and a half over the astounding Ball Busters.

Phyllis Gleeson rolled the best series in the Early Bird League with 188-486. Terry Austin rolled 478 and Barbara Novick had a fine 200 game. The Sloe Starters started fast and maintain a two and a half point lead over The Deadwoods and five and a half over the Di-Hards who do.

Barbara Landry again bowled better than Art Landry with a 198 game and 575 series in the Tuesday Morning League. Carol Sheehan bowled 180-496, Helen Rossignol 470 (I beat her) and Yuki Lapointe 176. The Lucky Strikers are lit up with a point lead over the Jezebels and two and a half over the Southerners.

RUTH MARTIN

Ruth Martin bested the gals in the Enfield Ladies Scratch with 188-534. Marie Levins had 191-524, Sally Such 511 and Viola Davies 198. Economy Office is way up over Mr. Pizza, Bob Varno and Bonanza Steak House.

Mark Stears set a new high for Enfield Seniors with 255-610. Paul Handley rolled 187-502, Mark Leone 191 and Tim Flynn 189.

Sue Brazauskas beat the boys and girls in the Enfield Juniors with 173-432. Bob Fournier rolled 148-399, Kevin Miles 131-365 and Dawn Stone 143-351.

MIXED

Charlie Kredar had 224-582, John Stears 190-523, Armand Harvey 189-522 and Dick Steadman 176-522 for the men in the Sunday Nite Mixed. Mariette Johnson hit 198-540, Mary Kauffman 177-489, Bunny Stears 169-489 and Gale Kredar 186-479 for the girls. Family Affair leads by seven and a half over Alley Oops and eight over Lucky Seven.

Mary Callahan topped all comers in St. Martha's League with 198-489. Mel Jensen had 171-473, Andrea Baj 178-462, Peggy Kaselouskas 187-423 and Barbara Seilhammer 181-417. Little Ones look big by a game and a half over the Sleepers and four and a half over the Wigglers.

BOOSTERS

The Enrico Fermi High School Falcons Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting at the school this evening. The meeting will be held in room 101A and will start at eight p.m. Please enter on the Moody Road side.

The club will discuss plans for its annual awards presentation night and other topics of interest to school parents.

715

You don't even have to explain what the number 715 means these days. It is now a number in the sports record books and this number should be enlarged upon depending on how long Hank Aaron plays.

I expect there are those who will try to downgrade the performance of Aaron. There are those who will question how many games Aaron played in versus how many games Babe Ruth played in. There are those who will undoubtedly say that today's ball is much livelier than the ball used in the days of Babe Ruth.

There are those who will say that the pitching was better in Ruth's day, that the mound was higher which made it tougher to hit pitching, that the bats were different in Ruth's day and are made more scientifically now.

There are those who will say that night games help the player of today and those who will say that day games help the player of today. And when all the discussion is over, one fact will remain, Hank Aaron has hit more home runs in his lifetime than any other man in the history of the sport.

HAPPY FOR HANK

Most baseball fans are happy for Hank. We are happy that we have a modern day hero. No one is about to forget the great Babe Ruth. Babe Ruth was a legend in his own time and will always be regarded as one of the best baseball players and one of the greatest humans who has ever lived.

The Babe is still the Babe and Hank is Hank. They are two different people. Ruth was a showman. Aaron has been the quiet type who sneaked up on the record with practically no one being aware of it until fairly recently, when it became apparent that Hank actually had a shot at the record.

Records are made to be broken and Hank Aaron has broken the record for the most home runs in a lifetime. It doesn't matter what the circumstances are. The fact is that this record is based on a man's total output over his active career in a sport.

Now we have a modern day hero.

The kids now can associate with a baseball great they know. The kids of today probably know Aaron even better than most kids knew Ruth in his day since television brings the action right into everyone's home. You don't have to just read about it. You actually saw it. And if you missed it, don't worry, there will be replays.

So we salute you, Hank Aaron. The King is dead, long live the King.

A RACING ZEBRA?

I heard about this one on a local radio program.

It seems that a man in Florida trained a zebra to trot and broke him to harness and actually challenged a regular trotting horse to a race. The horse owner took him up on it and promptly defeated the zebra by a couple of lengths.

Does this prove that zebras are not cut out for racing? Not at all. One race doesn't make a program. It may mean that you shouldn't race zebras against horses. Maybe you should just race zebras against other zebras.

E.H.S. Wins Opener

By LARRY AVERY

The Enfield High Baseball team won its first game over the Northwest Catholic Indians from West Hartford by a score of 10 to 8.

FIVE IN FIRST

Enfield scored 5 times in the first inning.

Mike Peluso and Vern Badger both drew walks off starter Dennis McMahon. Mike Krikorian then got an infield hit to lead the bases. Dan Donnelly walked to score Peluso. Tom Crowley followed with another hit to score Badger. Enfield then pulled off a triple steal as Krikorian scored.

Paul Uricchio laid down a perfect bunt to score Donnelly with the fourth run of the inning. Chris Carson followed with a single up the middle to score Crowley.

Northwest Catholic scored twice in the fourth. John Faulkner singled to start the inning. Dennis McMahon forced Faulkner at second. Gus Prete then drew a walk to put runners on first and second after Lenny Devito struck out.

Mike Flaherty singled to score McMahon. The throw to the plate moved the runners to second and third. Pete Baril's infield fly was missed by first baseman Chris Carson and Prete scored on the error.

Enfield scored three more times in the fifth. Mike Peluso opened the inning by getting a bunt single. Vern Badger then hit a long triple to center to score Peluso. Mike Krikorian hit a grounder to first to score Badger as the throw to the plate was not in time and Krikorian was safe on a fielders choice.

LOADED

Two walks loaded the bases and Krikorian scored as the catcher threw the ball into left on a pickoff attempt.

The Indians scored four runs in the sixth, as Devito walked. After Mike Flaherty popped out Baril and Pete

That doesn't really sound so funny when you think about it. Zebras would certainly add some color to the sport of racing. Of course if you were watching a zebra race on television and were not aware of it you might think your vertical hold had slipped.

RACE OTHER ANIMALS?

If they started to race zebras there is no telling where it all might end. They might start racing all sorts of animals. If they start looking for jockeys to race lions or tigers you can count me out.

Gazelle races might go over big. They might be able to lead them as they do in dog races with a rabbit. I doubt that you could get a

gazelle to chase a rabbit though. You would probably have to use another gazelle.

How about racing giant sea turtles. They would be great for older people who want to take it easy. It would also be great for the owners of the racing sea turtles since they (the turtles) live to be a couple of hundred years old.

A race horse has a relatively short racing life. An owner wouldn't have the chance to put a sea turtle out to pasture. The turtle would outlive him.

If you raised a champion sea turtle who made a million, for you you could pass him on to your heirs. With a little luck he could last for three or four generations.

You also may be able to race rabbits. The one advantage to racing rabbits is that you can build up a stable of them quite fast. (What does a rabbit chase?)

Elephant races might be fun also. You would need a big track though. And you would have to train a mouse to chase the elephants.

Since this column seems to be getting a little out of hand I guess I'll end it here. Besides, I'm just about out of space.

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VALUABLE COUPON OXYDOL DETERGENT YOU PAY 84 oz. pkg. \$1.19	VALUABLE COUPON WOOLITE LIQUID YOU PAY 16 oz. cont. \$1.05	VALUABLE COUPON EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH YOU PAY 15 oz. can 41¢	VALUABLE COUPON LESTOIL YOU PAY 28 oz. can 62¢	VALUABLE COUPON BUTTER WITH 1.00 PURCHASE TRY! TOBACCO PRODUCTS INDIAN VALLEY YOU PAY 1-lb. solid 68¢	VALUABLE COUPON WONDERFOIL ALUMINUM WRAP WITH 1.00 PURCHASE TRY! TOBACCO PRODUCTS YOU PAY 25 ft. roll 19¢

"South Pacific" Celebrates Silver Anniversary

A twenty-fifth "South Pacific" anniversary performance at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre Sunday coincided with celebrations of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical's twenty-fifth successful theater year in stock and repertoire.

The musical currently stars Dorothy Collins and Ronald Holgate at the East Windsor showplace. The musical's debut was held at

the Majestic Theatre in Manhattan, Apr. 7, 1949.

"It is a real thrill for us," Dorothy Collins said at a post theatre anniversary champagne toast, "South Pacific was beautiful in 1949 and we all" — she gestured toward the Coachlight company, "think it still is a very beautiful, touching show."

Audiences bear her out. The show was held over through Apr. 21 due to public response.

"We are still turning folks away for Saturday nights," Executive Producer Sam Belkin said. "In fact, our Saturdays are generally sold

out a month in advance."

The action of the play takes place on two islands in the South Pacific during World War II. Seventeen Broadway actors and actresses are in the Coachlight company.

Everybody Loves Opal" starring Vivian Vance opens Apr. 23 at the Coachlight.

Coachlight Dinner Theatre is located at the junction of I-91, Rte. 5 and Main Street in the Warehouse Point section of East Windsor. Reservations recommended (203) 522-1266, 623-8227, (413) 567-8101. The 600-seat dinner theater is air-conditioned through the summer months.

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Woman's Club's Youth And Law Program

Students of St. Martha's Civics Club participated in the Enfield Women's Club, "Youth and Law" program recently Wednesday, April 3rd, Attorney Michael Blaney of Enfield, acquainted the teenagers with the functions of a lawyer and discussed other topics as, "what is the law" and "who can make a law". Attorney Blaney emphasized the voice of the people in making laws.

Among other subjects discussed were how a jury is selected and the two steps that must be taken before an impeachment of the President may occur.

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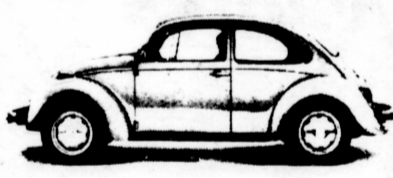

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SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Judges For Bicentennial Banner Contest Named

The American Bicentennial Commission of Suffield announces the judges for the Bicentennial Banner Contest, which closes on May 17. They are John Bokeny, chairman; Mrs. Daisy Wilkins, Mrs. Peggy MacKinnon, Mrs. Frances Scully and Roger C. Loomis, commission chairman.

The contest is open to all Suffield students, 18 years old and under, including Suffield Academy students. Entries are to be left at the First Selectman's office in the town hall before May 17. They must be in color and no larger than 24 inches in either dimensions. All entries will be exhibited during the Mayfest, May 18 and 19.

Theme of the contest is the

"Spirit of 1776 in Suffield." This "Spirit" was extremely "high in Suffield" beginning in July 1774 when a Town Meeting voted a strong opposition to Parliamentary Acts and in essence voted for Liberty from England. The day after the Lexington Alarm (Apr. 20, 1775) 60 men from Suffield left for Lexington and the next day 53 more left. They soon returned, but in May 1775, 107 Suffield men under Capt. Oliver Hanchett marched to Cambridge and became the 10th Company of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment and were signed up thru 1775. They were in reserve during the Battle of Bunker Hill. In September 1775, Capt. Hanchett and his men proceeded to Canada via

Maine and took part in Col. Benedict Arnold's attack on Quebec.

Many Suffield men served long and well during the Revolutionary War and it is the hope of our Commission to tell this story in different ways in the next few years, Loomis said. "We have a story to tell and one to be proud of," he said. The Bicentennial Banner will be our symbol of Suffield's Spirit and Service in 1776 and throughout the intervening 200 years of our country's history, he said. It will also be "an inspiration to Suffield citizens in the future to continue to make an impact on Connecticut, our country and the world," he affirmed.

Sunrise Park Stickers Ready

Park Supt. Roger C. Loomis has announced that the 1974 Sunrise Park stickers are now available at Suffield Town Clerk's office in Town Hall during regular hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at cost of \$1.

All persons entering Sunrise Park are required by Town Ordinance to have a 1974 Park Sticker visibly displayed from the front right side of the vehicle. Motorcycles need stickers too. This year the registration number of the vehicle is required on the back of the sticker. Transferring it from one vehicle to another is not allowed. Strict adherence to the ordinance will be enforced.

Sunrise Park is open daily

from 8 a.m. to dusk to residents and their guests. No one is allowed in the park at other times, regardless of whether gates are open or not. Park rules are posted on bulletin boards and will be enforced. All vehicles, including motorcycles, are to drive on blacktopped road only, except to park. No motorcycles, minibikes etc. are allowed on foot trails or dirt roads in the park. Horses are to be kept off of foot trails, beaches and picnic areas, but may use dirt roads. Individual camping is not allowed in Sunrise Park.

Groups planning to use the pavillion or other park facilities this spring and summer are required to make reservations with the

Park Superintendent as soon as possible. Many dates are already reserved. Please note that alcoholic beverages are not allowed in Sunrise Park.

On Easter morning the park will be opened at 5:30 a.m. for the Sunrise Service starting at 6 a.m., sponsored by the Council of Churches. No vehicles are allowed in the Park at that time, unless to transport people who cannot walk up the hill. These cars should go in the "Exit" gate and park near the Pavillion. The service takes place by the Cross on the crest of the hill looking towards the East. Parking is allowed along the highway during the service. Do not park in the driveway.

Sponsor Polish Dance

The Suffield Firemen's Association will sponsor a dance April 20, with a Polish band which Chairman Robert Kulas calls "a kick-off" for the start of Polish Cultural Heritage Week in Suffield, Apr. 20-27.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Joseph Church hall. All proceeds will go for the Senior Citizens Minibus Fund. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Firemen's

Association, or through the Central Fire House on Mountain Road at \$2.50 a person.

Also on Apr. 20 there will be a special Polish exhibit of artifacts from Poland owned by local residents which will open at 12:30 p.m. in Kent Memorial Library. At 2 p.m. there will be Polish folk dancing in the Suffield Village parking lot, with refreshments at Kent Library Gallery at 3 p.m.

On Apr. 23, at 8 p.m. there

will be a concert at Suffield High School by the 40 member Academic Chorus of the Gdansk Medical Academy of Poland. The concert is sponsored by Suffield Academy.

There will be exhibits during the week at Suffield Academy as well as in the Kent Memorial Library. Arlyne Gonczewski is in charge of exhibits and arrangements for the Library program with the help of Miss Felice Marnicki and the Friends of the Library.

and other forms required. In order to better plan the child's kindergarten program, registration will include an individually administered developmental inventory, as well as vision and hearing tests, Mrs. Oleksak said. There will also be an opportunity for the parent and child to visit the kindergarten classrooms, she said.

Kindergarten Registration

Eileen R. Oleksak, Principal-Director of Early Childhood Education for Suffield schools has announced that kindergarten registration will be held on April 29 and May 1 in Spaulding School auditorium by appointment, scheduled for the parent and child.

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate

Scout Troop 160 Rummage Sale

Suffield Boy Scout Troop 160 will hold its Spring Rummage Sale Apr. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Second

Baptist Church Youth Room. Proceeds will go to the troop's summer camping trip.

Arbor Day Assembly

The 11th annual Arbor Day Assembly for children in Grade 4 at Spaulding School, sponsored by the Suffield Garden Club, will be held today, April 11, in the afternoon at the school.

A special feature of the program is the distribution to the children in the several grade four rooms in the school of a shade tree to be planted at their home. Horace Sikes is providing the trees.

The children present a special Arbor Day program stressing the importance of "Trees" in speeches and songs.

YMCA Golf And Tennis

Starting Monday, the Suffield Y is offering a six-week golf instruction program for high school age young people by Peter Dunn, pro, at Suffield Country Club. Another six week course in tennis taught by Terry Hartmann, for high school age, will begin Apr. 20. Call Suffield YMCA office, 668-0057, for more information.

Enumeration Underway

Dr. Malcolm Evans, Supt. of Schools, has announced that the annual enumeration of Suffield children up to twenty-one years of age is now being taken. It started Apr. 1 and will continue to May 15. Enumerators have identification cards and residents should feel free to ask for identification from the enumerator, Dr. Evans said.

Maundy Thursday

At 8 p.m. the Union Communion Service of the First Church of Christ, Congregational and Second Baptist Church of Suffield, will be held in the Congregational Church, with the pastors and deacons from both churches officiating in the service. Dr. Odysseus Kneese, pastor of Second Baptist Church will preach on "The Relevance of the Upper Room."

Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

The annual Easter Egg Hunt on the Village Green in Suffield, sponsored by the Suffield Jaycees will be Saturday, April 13 at 11 a.m. The north Green will be divided into sections for age groups. Rain date will be Apr. 14 at 2 p.m.

Library's "Outer Space" Week

National Library Week will be celebrated in Suffield on April 13-17 at Kent Memorial Library with the theme, "Outer Space".

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, with a series of NASA films dealing with the U.S. space effort. A reception, open to the public, will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday there will be a variety of films for children shown from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday evening National Library Week will conclude with a slide presentation by Douglas

Kimball of Springfield entitled "The History of Astronomy, Its Relevancy to Mankind". This program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Friends of the Kent Memorial Library have also made arrangements for the display of several pieces of space hardware. In addition, the Library will have many displays prepared by individuals and groups in Suffield.

John and Helen Densem, Co-Presidents of the Friends, hope all in town will take advantage of this varied program.

Board Of Ed Action

At a meeting of the Board of Education, they approved the minutes of the Mar. 19, 1974 meeting; granted the Senior Class of Suffield High School permission to change the dates of their overnight trip from June 5 and 6, 1974 to June 6 and 7, 1974; received a report of the activities of the Curriculum Council from Gary Kane, Chairman. Mr. Kane discussed the work of the Health Education, Social Studies, Science, Language Arts, and Career Education Committees; requested Dr. Evans to send out a questionnaire to the faculty to determine what is presently done in the Cultural Arts in the Suffield Public Schools and to report back to the Board on the results of the questionnaire on May 7, 1974; referred the proposed policy on "Curriculum Development - Implementation and Evaluation" back to the Curriculum Council for clarification of points discussed at the meeting; was informed by Dr. Evans that the lunch program for

the elderly may be extended to the West Suffield School; and

Also, they approved a request of the Suffield Firemen's Association to allow the use of the Spaulding School grounds for the Annual Firemen's Carnival to be held this year on July 18, 19 and 20; finalized the 1973-74 school calendar. The last day of school will be on Wednesday, June 19, 1974; accepted the following resignations: Mrs. Elizabeth Mavis of the Suffield High School Guidance Staff, and Mrs. Jeanne Morrill of the McAlister Foreign Language Staff; approved the use of a questionnaire to be used in determining how children in Grades K, 1, 3, 5, and 7 feel about nurses. This work is to be done under the supervision of the building principal; scheduled a meeting for Apr. 9, 1974 in the Home Economics classroom at Suffield High School from 7:30 - 10 p.m. for a Board of Education Goals Workshop; adjourned to executive session.

Circuit Breaker Bill Aids Elderly Citizens

State Representative Astrid Hanzalek of Suffield announces that the "Circuit Breaker" Bill has now been passed by the Legislature. It represents a benefit of \$26.5 million to Connecticut's elderly citizens, she said, and "they most certainly deserve all the help we can give them."

In an effort to make it easier for all our citizens to understand the various provisions of this bill, Rep. Hanzalek has prepared a summary of its main features as well as a chart which can be used to estimate benefits. These are available to all interested citizens by contacting Mrs. Hanzalek.

Choral Ensemble Concert

The Suffield Academy Choral Ensemble will present a concert of mixed forms Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Tisch Auditorium. Combined will be con-

temporary music, electronic compositions, original music canons, and a flute solo by sophomore French Haynes. The public is invited to the program in Legare Library.

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Enfield Hockey League Action

PEE-WEE DIVISION

The Enfield Pee-Wees dominated the play in their third game of the West Hartford Tournament, jumping to an early lead in the first period when Tom Crompton scored on a pass from Mike Flanders and Pete Coombs. Three more Enfield goals, by Matt Janney from Bob Hughes, Crompton from Rich Fleming and Jim Kraucunas unassisted left the score at 4 to 0 to end the first period.

In the second period, West Hartford managed to score three goals but couldn't come close to Enfield. Scoring two more goals in the second period, Crompton scoring unassisted for his third goal of the game and Mike Cirillo from Flanders and Crompton.

Enfield had maintained the lead and the game went to the third period 6-3. With both teams playing good defensive hockey, the score remained the same in the third period giving Enfield the 6 to 3 win.

TOUGH GAME

Enfield then played a tough Wethersfield team in a make-up game for the tournament and came away with a 4 to 1 win. Wethersfield scored the first goal of the game in the first period and Enfield was unable to come back with a goal of their own until late in the second period when Fleming scored with assists from Crompton and Glen Blackwood.

The tie remained until the last three minutes of play when Flanders scored with assists from Fleming and Crompton. With two minutes left in the game, the Wethersfield coach pulled the goalie, and Enfield scored two more goals, Crompton scoring unassisted and Flanders with his second goal of the game assisted by Crompton.

The winning goalie for both games was Bob Foley, who did a fine job in the net for Enfield.

MITES DIVISION FINAL PLAYOFFS GAMES

RED VS BLUE

Spectators were packed 4 deep in rink 3 of the West Springfield Olympia for this; the deciding game for the No. 3 spot in the Playoffs.

The Blues scored first with an unassisted goal by Mike Bracci. The Reds countered with a goal by Dan Giordano quickly followed by another by the Blues Chris Coffin assisted by Bracci. Todd Typrowicz later tied the game 2-2. Tension was at its peak for this was the last chance for the Reds to win their first game this year.

Then Typrowicz dropped in his second for the day to give the Reds their first victory of the year 3 to 2. Hats off to goalie Little Steve Chaput and all the members of the Red team for their

fighting spirit which finally paid off.

GREEN VS YELLOW

Excitement was at its peak for this last of the Mites playoff games for the No. 1 spot. The Greens led the scoring in the first minutes of the game with a goal by Kevin Meunier soon followed by a second by Meunier.

From then on it was all Yellows game although Todd Swenson later scored the third goal for the Greens. Scoring for the Yellows were Bon Townsend (4) Pat Tremlett (2) Paul Landry, Craig Janney, and assisting were Landry (2), Tremlett, Janney, and Gary Blackwood 1 each for a final score of 8-3. A resounding congratulation to goalie Neal Hynes and all the members of the Yellow Team for consistently fine playing resulting in their deserving No. 1 position.

MITES DIVISION FIRST PLAYOFF GAME YELLOW VS RED

The Yellow Team Realty took the Reds in a 6 to 3 decision. Fine position play and puck handling by both teams prevailed throughout the game.

Scoring for the Yellows were Craig Janney (3) Gary Blackwood, Pat Tremlett, and Bob Townsend with 1 each. Assisting in the goals were Pat Tremlett (3) and Chris Hebert 1. Goalie Neal Hynes had a fine game with 10 saves.

Scoring the 3 goals for the Reds were Steve Clark, Dave Giardano, and Todd Typrowicz with 1 each. Assisting in the goals were Bob Blizzard, Chris Smith, and Joe Tinnerella. Goalie Steve Chaput did a fine job tending his net.

GREEN VS BLUE

The Green Team Realty played an exciting game against the Blues. Teamwork brought a 4 to 0 victory for the Greens. The Blues played well but couldn't score on goalie Sean Pagnam. Scoring the goals for the Greens were Scott Murray, Eric Rauschenbach, Kevin Meunier and Troy Bruno. Assisting in the goals were Matt Merriam, Bill Plunis and Keith Lauzon.

BANTAM TRAVEL

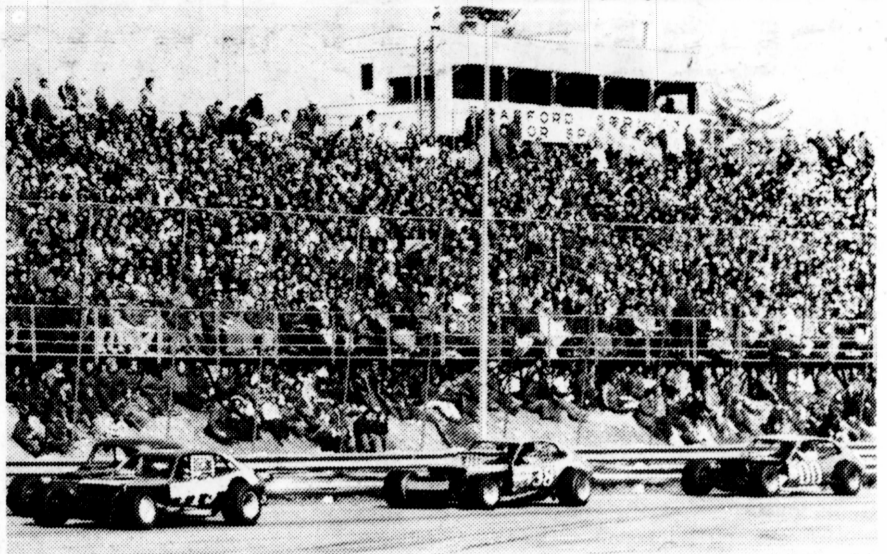
Enfield dropped a 4 to 2 decision to Agawam in a hard hitting contest. The Bantams spotted their opponents 3 quick goals then settled down to outplay Agawam the last two periods. Agawam scored 3 goals in the first four minutes until Enfield settled down. The period ended 3 to 0.

The second period was a real defensive battle with Agawam netting one goal. The third period was all Enfield with 14 to 6 shots on goal. Enfield scored 2 goals and missed another scoring opportunity on a breakaway as time ran out. Scoring goals for Enfield was Mark Bajek and John Shaughnessy with Steve Jensen and Alan Rotatori assisting.

TOURNEY

Enfield defeated Wethersfield in the West Hartford Tournament. A hard hitting game was seen with fast action and a penalty shot. Enfield started off the scoring with Dave Erickson scoring and Tom Vella assisting. Enfield's second goal was scored by Mike Gillen with an assist to Alan Rotatori. Wethersfield made it 2 to 1 as the period ended.

Enfield scored 2 more goals making it 4 to 1 after two periods. Paul Hughes and Mike Gillen had goals and Alan Rotatori two more assists. In the third period Ray Tremlett scored with an assist from Paul Cunningham making it 5 to 1. Wethersfield came fighting back to score two more goals, one coming from a penalty shot. The final score was 5-3.



Bugs Stevens Big Sizzler

More than 11,000 race fans saw Bugs Stevens of Rehoboth, Mass. win the 3rd annual Spring Sizzler at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway Sunday in the season's opener at the fast half-mile oval. Stevens won \$2,400 first place money and Ron

Bouchard picked up \$1,500 for his second place finish. Merv Treichler, third, was awarded \$1,000. Stafford Speedway is now idle until the opening of the NASCAR season, Saturday night, May 4.

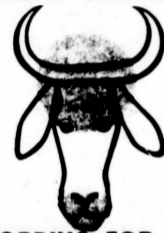
Special Area For Cyclists

Somers Selectman William Patsun and Carl Anderson, concerned by a complaint by Somers resident Frank Przbyla about the racing of motorcycles in a field behind his house on Northwest Dr., have toured and considered the woods near the town dump a suitable location.

The motorcyclists who use the Northwest Dr. area will view the new location if acceptable, the selectman will check with the town attorney concerning the town's liability.

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SOMERS NEWS

Reporter: Sandra Burns — 745-3348

Somers Library Purchases

NEW BOOKS
New books at the Somers Library include:

Fiction

New books are: Mon-sarrat, "The Kapillan of Malta;" Craig, "The Cranes of Ibycus;" Craig, "Ten Thousand Several Doors;" Edwards, "The Hesitant Heart;" Finney, Marion's Wall;" Francis, "Slayride;" Head, "The First of January;" Kahn, "Some Things Fierce and Fatal;" Logan, "The Very Nearest Room;" Mather, "Snowline;" Prior, "Paradise;" Read, "The Professor's Daughter;" Rhodes, "The Ungodly;"

Seifert, "The Doctor's Private Life;" Stevenson, "Mrs. Tim Christie;" Trowbridge, "Easy Victories;" and White, "The Lambert Revels;"

Non-Fiction

Items include: Coskey, "Easter Eggs for Everyone;" Herbert, "The Snow People;" Kovel, "Know Your Antiques;" Kovel, "Complete Antiques Price List;" Newman and Berkowitz, "How to be Your Own Best Friend;" Mon Tricot, "Knitting Dictionary;" Steincrohn, "Questions and Answers About Nerves, Tension and Fatigue;" Taber, "My Own Cape Cod."

Teachers Lack Confidence

Teachers at Somers High School have overwhelmingly asserted their lack of confidence in Vice-Principal James Sanford. To date few details have been given for this action.

Following a meeting of the teachers Wednesday, association president James Greenwood issued the following statement: "The teaching faculty at Somers High School affirms its lack of confidence in James Sanford's ability to fulfill now or in the future the role of assistant principal at Somers High School." With

3 of the 40 faculty members in attendance the vote was 32 to one.

With a person's career at stake, Greenwood indicated that the reasons for the vote should be kept private.

Sanford is presently earning \$15,000 yearly and is a tenured administrator, who, in that status, can only be fired for the following reasons: insubordination, incompetence, moral misconduct, disability, "other due and sufficient cause" or because the position has been eliminated.

Giving Teens Direction

Carlo Lanziser of Somers has launched a new program in the town to give some teens direction and motivate youngsters. Eight teenagers have gone out with two town road departments to clean up post-winter debris in the streets. Ranging in age from 16-18, are paid \$2 per hour and given lunch. Two road crews volunteered to give up their day off to work on the program.

To give the program a further boost, Lanziser is going to try to get summer repair work jobs in schools,

homes of elderly people and in industry in surrounding towns. Furthermore, he hopes that the program will serve as a model for programs in other towns.

Persons interested in helping with the program are urged to call Lanziser.

PEACE OF WESTPHALIA

The Thirty Years War over European balance of power ended with the Peace of Westphalia on Oct. 24, 1648.

Fisherman's Breakfast

The Ladies Aid of the Somersville Congregational Church, Maple St., Somersville are having a Fishermen's Breakfast in the church basement, Apr. 20 starting at 5:30 a.m.

The menu will consist of choice of bacon and eggs, sausage and eggs or pancakes and sausage. The price is \$1.50 a serving. Coffee will be served with all meals. Also donuts and coffee will be sold.

Choral Society Concert Due

The forty voices of the Enfield Choral Society will be heard in their performance of Brahms' Requiem on Apr. 27 at 8:15 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, corner High and Pearl Sts., and again the following afternoon at four p.m. at the East Windsor

Mill Rate Could Rise

If all the budget increases requested by the various Somers town boards are accepted and approved, the tax rate in Somers could rise seven-to-eight mills. If approved the increase would come to nearly \$250,000.

According to reports, Minority Republican Selectman Carl Anderson has talked with Sewer Commissions chairman, Sam Crisinati concerning the 2,000 per cent the board has requested, to include the hiring of a full-time sanitarian at a salary of up to \$15,000 and a consulting engineer, with a salary of \$10,000.

Congregational Church.

The group is directed by Gene Harvey of East Granby and Beryl Comparetto is accompanist. This is the 11th spring concert of the society. The public is cordially invited and a free-will offering will be received.

Herbs YWCA Topic Tuesday

The YWCA Suburban Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Central Library to hear herbalist Mrs. Herbert Isaacson of Bloomfield, member of the Connecticut Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Isaacson will be discussing herbs, their

history, how to get an herb garden going, and how to freeze and dry herbs and how to identify and enjoy edible flowers.

Samples of mystery herbs will be passed around for gourmet cooks to sniff, sample and identify.

Narcotics And Drugs PTO Topic

Is your child smoking grass? Is he sniffing snorting or mainlining? Could you tell if he were? What would you do about it?

At the April meeting of the Noah Webster PTO, the Enfield Police Department

will present a program entitled 'Problems of Youth; Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.' The meeting will be held at the school on Brainard Rd. at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The public is encouraged to attend.

HARTFORD CLUB BEVERAGE CO.

564 Enfield St. Enfield, Conn.

RE-OPENING

APRIL 12, 1974

FOR PICK-UP SERVICE

Hours: Fridays 1-6, Saturdays 9-6

To Our Home Delivery Customers:

Would You Temporarily Pick-up

Your Soda At The Above Address.

Thank You

If you liked us before, you'll love us now.

GRAND RE-OPENING!

Now we have a dining room.

Come to our fun-filled Grand Re-Opening Celebration beginning Tuesday, April 16th. Great Food. Great Prices. Free Gifts, and a special treat for all children who can talk with Ronald McDonald® on the special phone in our dining room.

The biggest day of all will be Sunday, April 21st, when Ronald will visit our newly remodeled restaurant. In Person, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM, rain or shine.

385 Enfield Street (Rt. 5), Enfield, Ct.

R YOUR BODY IS WORKING VERY HARD!

Need a good reason to take extra good care of your health? Here's a typical day that a body puts in.

- Heart beats 103,689 times
- you breathe 23,040 times
- you inhale 438 cubic feet of air
- you speak 4,800 words
- nails grow .000046 inch
- you eat 3.25 lbs. of food
- you drink 2.9 quarts of liquid
- you lose .875 pounds of waste
- you move 750 muscles
- your hair grows .01714 inches
- you exercise 7,000,000 brain cells

To keep your body in top shape you should see your physician for regular check-ups and at the first symptoms of an illness.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

745-6936

Thompsonville Drug Co.

9 NORTH MAIN STREET ENFIELD, CONN.