



# The Enfield Press



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## July 4 Fete In Brainard Park

The Enfield Jaycees have announced the program of activities for the town celebration of July 4

scheduled to be in Brainerd Park on Brainard Road starting at 1 p.m. The program will begin

with a flag ceremony and a Marine Corps drill team will provide a demonstration of its skills. The Jaycees are

also trying to recall Paul Revere from the past as an appropriate reminder of the holiday's patriotic significance, but in past efforts they've only succeeded in conjuring up a wacky clown.

"Custer's Last Stand" will be the band providing music for rock lovers. Youngsters may enjoy riding several ponies and several trains. The new Miss Connecticut

for 1974-'75 will be on hand to greet the young of heart of all ages.

Picnickers of a competitive spirit will be able to try their skill in a variety of contests such as the greased pole climb and possibly a greased pig contest. A rifle demonstration and a karate and judo demonstration will be given.

A true picnic atmosphere

will be present with food galore at old fashioned prices. Concessions such as cotton candy and watermelon will be available and an organic food booth will be set up.

Plenty of picnic space is available. In past years, as many as 4,000 of the Town's residents have participated in town celebrations at Brainerd Park.

## Alfano Seeks Ninth Term

SUFFIELD — Senate Minority Leader Charles T. Alfano has announced his candidacy for a ninth term as State Senator from Connecticut's Seventh

Senatorial District. In a letter to convention delegates, Alfano said 1974 is a year of opportunity: "opportunity to return intelligent and compassionate

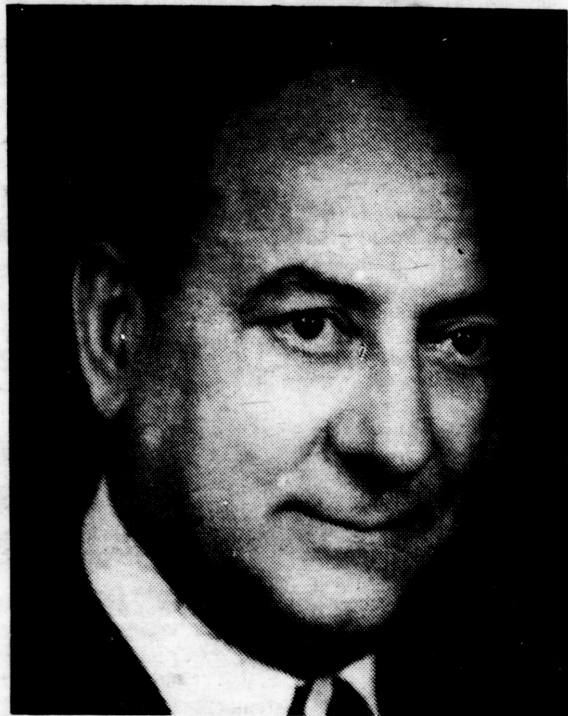
government to our state... opportunity to elect responsive Democratic majorities in both houses of the General Assembly... opportunity to restore the shaken public confidence in our political process".

The Senate Leader also said he is once again seeking office because he feels it is essential that the individual representing the Seventh District exemplify "those qualities of leadership and integrity the people are demanding in these troubled times".

Alfano has served eight terms in the State Senate, including three as President Pro Tempore of that body and one as its minority leader. During that time, he has gained a reputation as an independent leader and played a key role in securing passage of a broad range of legislation.

A Suffield resident and a practicing attorney, Alfano is the father of four.

The Seventh Senatorial District includes the towns of Enfield, Suffield, East Granby, Windsor Locks and a portion of Windsor.



Sen. Charles T. Alfano



## Seniors Celebrate

Sixty-five persons attended the first anniversary of the Senior Citizens Nutrition Luncheon Program at the Neighborhood Center at 100 High St., Enfield, on Monday. Grouped around the birthday cake are those senior citizens having birthdays in July. They are, from left, Herbert Edes, July 26;

Ed Lajoie, July 3) Sam Boudreau, July 11; John A. Shea, July 17; Kay Tallarita, July 20; Mary Pothier, July 17 and Phil Sheridan, July 8. Mrs. Sue Noonan and Mrs. Janet Storey are in charge of the luncheon program which is funded by the Greater Hartford Community Renewal Team.

## Status Change Of MIA's Opposed By Triggs VFW

A resolution calling for the Secretary of Defense to halt further reclassification of servicemen from missing in action to presumptive findings of death, has been introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives.

The halt would be until efforts to determine the men's fate have been exhausted.

### IN CONTACT

Rita Conlin, Vietnam veterans mother at the

Patrick Triggs Post No. 1501, VFW received word from the Voices in Vital America, VIVA, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Patrick Triggs Post No. 1501, VFW's sole interest is finding out the fate of their loved ones, MIA's or POW's.

Mrs. Conlin said she believes we should redouble our efforts to determine what has happened to the more than 1,000 men who are still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

If it takes 10 more years let's not give up until the fate of every man is determined.

"We at V.F.W. Post No. 1051 cannot forget these men or their families. They have given far too much to be treated with anything less than the utmost respect," she said.

The post seeks to double its membership and asks veterans to sign up with Bob Conlin, Vietnam Veteran.

## Downtown Sidewalk Sale

The 13th annual Downtown Thompsonville Merchant's Sidewalk Sales will be held July 11, 12 and 13. Sale hours on Thursday and Friday will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This year, merchants will be able to offer an explosion of values on a variety of items to cost-conscious customers.

A new and featured event will be an arts and crafts exhibit in the old Faber's Carpet store on Pearl Street. The works on display are by area artists and all displayed works will be for sale.

Registration for prizes will be at all participating stores for prizes at drawings to be held Saturday. Included will

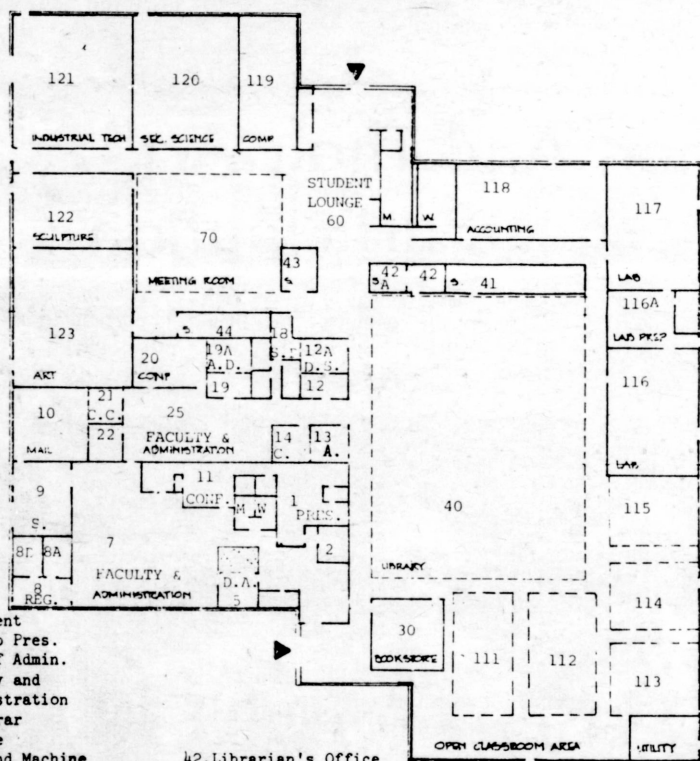
be a grand prize.

Participating merchants are Caronna's Market, Enfield Multi-Purpose, Inc., LaRussa's Appliances, Provencher Carpets, Spaulding Gardens, Vincent's Apparel, Sentry Glass, Thompsonville Drug, Northern Connecticut

National Bank, D & D Auction and Enfield Community Federal Credit Union.

The sidewalk sales merchants will be assisted by the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce.

(See picture on Page 2)



- 1. President
- 2. Sec. to Pres.
- 5. Dir. of Adm.
- 7. Faculty and Administration
- 8. Registrar
- 9. Storage
- 10. Mail and Machine
- 11. Conference
- 12. Dean of Students
- 13. Dir. of Admissions
- 14. Counselor
- 18. Sick Bay
- 19. Academic Dean
- 20. Conference
- 21. Coord. of Applied Career Areas
- 22. Business Officer
- 25. Faculty and Administration
- 30. Book Store
- 40. Library
- 41. Storage

- 42. Librarian's Office
- 43. Storage
- 44. Storage
- 60. Student Lounge
- 70. Meeting Room
- 111-115, Open Classrooms
- 116. Science Laboratory
- 117. Science Laboratory
- 118. Accounting
- 119. Computer
- 120. Secretarial Science
- 121. Industrial Tech.
- 122. Sculpture-Ceramics
- 123. Art

- A. -- Dir. of Admissions
- A.D.-- Academic Dean
- C. -- Counselor
- C.C.-- Coord. of Applied Career Areas
- CONF.-- Conference Room
- D.A.-- Dir. of Administration
- D.S.-- Dean of Students
- M. -- Men's Room
- PRES.-- President
- REG.-- Registrar
- S. -- Storage
- S.B.-- Sick Bay
- W. -- Women's Room

## Asnuntuck Floorplan

Floorplan shows what Asnuntuck Community College will look like when move is completely made to new facilities at 111

Phoenix Ave., Enfield. Many of the interior partitions will be movable to adjust class sizes as needed.

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# Legislators Showing Independence

By Gail Collins

The growing gap between the GOP-controlled General Assembly and Republican Governor Thomas Meskill looked like a chasm when the legislature met in its annual one-day special "trailer session."

## NINE MORE

During the first three years of Meskill's administration the General Assembly mustered up the two-thirds vote necessary to override his vetoes on only two measures.

But in that session the House and Senate quietly and quickly voted to re-pass nine of the nineteen measures Meskill has vetoed since the end of the session.

Among the bills that the legislature rescued from the Governor's veto last week were measures providing for automatic erasure of some court records and a bill requiring state payment of 50 per cent of some sidewalk construction costs.

## SIDEWALK

The sidewalk bill set aside \$100,000 this year to help towns construct sidewalks near schools. The idea is to encourage towns to build the sidewalks in areas where children are presently riding buses to schools because walking is not safe.

Lawmakers claim the program will save the state money, since towns are reimbursed for part of the cost of transporting these children to school now.

State Rep. Cornelius O'Leary, who represents part of Enfield, spoke in favor of overriding the veto.

O'Leary, who has been a strong proponent of more state aid for sidewalk construction, said the \$100,000 appropriated for the program "is just designed to get it off the ground."

"Sidewalk construction is

proceeding very slowly in many areas where it's needed," he added. "This will give it some impetus."

## NOT GUILTY

The erasure bill requires that records of arrests be automatically destroyed or erased if the defendant is not found guilty of the crime involved. The Governor claimed the procedure would be too costly and time consuming.

The legislature also overrode the Governor's veto of a bill requiring the state to grant local municipalities first option to purchase land in a town which the state decides to put up for sale.

Several other bills aimed at curbing the powers of the executive branch were re-passed by the House and Senate by wide margins.

They included a bill prohibiting state agencies from leasing expensive equipment without approval from the legislature, and a bill requiring that revenue impact estimates be attached to every bill proposed in the General Assembly.

## OBJECTS

The Governor objected to the fact that each board, commission or department of the executive branch would be forced, under the bill, to assist the legislature in determining financial impact.

He claimed that this, and the leasing bill, were incursions by the legislature on the powers of the executive.

The legislature decided not to try to override the veto on a bill establishing a uniform system of financial reporting for municipalities. The Governor claimed that it was impossible to find a system of reporting suitable for both big cities and small towns.

GOP leaders decided that

they had made enough changes already in local financial procedures this year in their move toward providing uniform assessment rates and practices.

## PAY TV

A bill aimed at keeping pay television out of Connecticut was re-passed in the House, but the Senate failed to muster the two-thirds vote necessary to force the measure into law. The Governor claimed that measure was unconstitutional.

The senate decided not to reconsider a veto of a bill exempting senior citizens groups from the state sales tax.

The Governor claimed the measure was too broad.

The Meskill administration has done another about-face on mass transportation.

Republican state legislators who attended the veto session of the General Assembly last week were still angry about the Governor's unexpected unveiling recently of a new plan for funding local bus systems.

No one — even the GOP leaders of the House and Senate — knew more than a day in advance that the Governor was even thinking about developing a new mass transit program.

Senate Republicans, in fact, were in the process of announcing plans for a special session of the General Assembly on mass transit when the news of the new program came out.

## NOT BLESSED

The Governor claimed that no new legislation was needed to take care of local bus systems. That was news to the Republicans, who apparently thought that both the special session and the plan they had expected to

pass during it had the Governor's blessing.

Under the Governor's new policy, the state is divided into five regions. Enfield is part of Region 1, which stretches from the Massachusetts border south to Middletown, and takes in the whole center of the state.

Each region will have a state-appointed director and advisory board. "Basic services" will receive 100 per cent state funding for operating deficits. Programs beyond "basic service" will get a 50 per cent subsidy by the state.

If that funding program sounds familiar, it is because the Senate passed a bill calling for the same 100 per cent and 50 per cent state support of local bus service this year.

The Republican senators were forced to reconsider, then kill the bill — because the Governor told them he would veto anything beyond a 50-50 split of deficit support.

There are actually only a handful of lawmakers in either party who are really experts on the state's mass transit problems.

## AT ODDS

But those that are — including the Republicans — have been increasingly at odds with the Meskill administration over the issue.

During the session, for instance, several GOP leaders acknowledged that when the Governor announced his \$100 million capitol program for mass transit he had no plans for how to spend the money. "It just sounded like a nice round number to him," one said.

Fairfield County Republicans have been trying for three years to strengthen the Connecticut Transportation Authority in order to give it power to set and enforce standards for

rail service.

The Department of Transportation successfully fought against that bill last year. This session, the DOT offered no real resistance. But Meskill's announcement this month was seen as an attempt by DOT Commissioner Joseph Burns to keep the legislature from coming into session and passing a bill to strengthen the CTA — at the expense of Burn's Department.

## KILL BILL

"They've done everything in their power to kill the CTA bill from the time it was first introduced," said Senator George Guidera (R-Weston). "This is just a stopgap attempt to head off a special session."

Guidera, and some other Republican Senators, claimed a special session was still necessary. "The rail riders need a voice and they sure won't get it in the DOT," Guidera said.

Other lawmakers were upset by the lack of authority given local transit districts in the Meskill program.

Senator Larry DeNardis (R-Hamden) claimed that the new system might even endanger federal funding for the buses, since the federal government demands that there be strong local input and control of mass transit plans.

## CONTROL

In 1972, the Governor supported legislation giving extensive powers to the transit districts. Since then, the administration has made the existence of strong local transit districts the center of its mass transit operating policy.

"Now they're killing the districts," DeNardis added. "Which is incredible, when you think of what we've gone through to get them operating."

"This is typical of the

administration's moves in mass transportation. They're trying to quell the problem of the moment without giving a great deal of thought to the long range consequences. As someone who tries to give a great deal of thought to long range consequences, I rather resent this approach."

## DOT CLAIMS

The DOT claims the program won't kill the transit districts. "Those that wish to stay in operation or to take part in planning can still apply for funds to do so," one DOT spokesman said.

Few people believe that towns will actually agree to pay 50 per cent of the operating deficits for new program developed by a state-run regional district.

But what the plan will do is to keep the buses running until after the election, and partially defuse the mass transit issue in the upcoming campaign.

Ironically, Democratic legislators seemed less disturbed about the program than some of their Republican colleagues.

GOP legislators had hoped to pass a bill of their own to solve the bus problem and then run on their accomplishment in November. Now the Governor has taken a funding program which they developed and introduced it as his own.

Urban Democrats have already gotten assurances from Congresswoman Ella Grasso that she will provide more state funding for the busses if she succeeds Meskill.

They appear willing to let the Governor implement his plan now and wait — in hopes of electing their own replacement for Meskill and getting a program more favorable to the cities than anything the legislature would pass in special session.

## Coast Guard Enlists Rooney

William Francis Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rooney, 7 Garnet Rd., Enfield, has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard through the recruiting office on State St. in Springfield.

Rooney has chosen to go on active duty August 4, 1974, a very special day to the 37,000 Coast Guardsmen and their families as it marks the 184th consecutive year of seagoing service. The birthplace of the Coast Guard is Newburyport, Mass. To celebrate Coast Guard Day a Recruit Company will be sworn in by the District Commander in Newburyport. That group of men will be comprised of all New Englanders and will be called Recruit Company Yankee. Rooney will be taken to Newburyport by his recruiters for the ceremony when he is sworn into the active Coast Guard. He will then board a Coast Guard C-130 aircraft and be flown to the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. for Recruit Training.

Upon completion of Recruit Training Rooney may be assigned to further basic petty officer training or to a Coast Guard unit, where he will start working for his newly assigned humanitarian duties, the saving of lives and property at sea.

Rooney graduated from Enrico Fermi High School and was formerly employed by Sunshine Art Studios, East Longmeadow, prior to entering the Coast Guard.

## Loving Puppy



This Irish-Setter-Golden Retriever mix desperately needs a home because the pound is filling up. A two-year-old male, this partially trained pup was picked up June 16 on Heron Rd. For five dollars, you can take this handsome pup home by contacting Canine Control Officer Fred Provencher at 745-1671.

## "Women And Their Art" Encourages Participation

Enfield Square merchants and the Asnuntuck Community College have extended an open invitation to women artists to exhibit their work in the center courtyard of Enfield Square in front of J.C. Penney from Tuesday, Aug. 13 through Saturday, Aug. 17.

A committee has already been chosen in order to review the submitted works.

Exhibited works must be limited to two dimensional and the quantity they can exhibit will be determined the first week in August and all accepted artists will be notified. Once work is exhibited, prices may be attached to the back of paintings, and sales will be permitted on the last day of the show. Artists must, of course, insure their own work, and monitors will be on hand during shopping center hours.

Interested women can write or telephone Enfield Square 623-9456, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. indicating their interest in the show,

but two samples of their work must be submitted by the third week of July. At the close of the month they will

be notified as to the decision of the committee, and their works can be left for exhibiting or picked up.

All women are encouraged to participate in the first of what is hoped to become an annual event at the Square.



(See story on Page 1)

## Sidewalk Sale Prime Movers

Co-chairpersons of the 13th Annual "original" Old Downtown Thompsonville Sidewalk Sale, scheduled for July 11, 12 and 13, are, from left, Vincent Sferrazza of Vincent Apparel; Ron LaRussa of

LaRussa's Appliance; Sam Caronna of Caronna's Market and Ron Bertrand of Spaulding Gardens. This year's sale will feature an Arts and Crafts Show, spotlighting local talent.

# U. S. Court Says Topless Dancers Okay

A U.S. Court in New York recently ruled that dancing in the nude is a form of expression protected by the First Amendment.

The Enfield Town Council recently adopted an ordinance drafted by Councilman James O'Connor to

ban topless dancing here.

The three-judge panel of the appellate court, in a 2 to 1 decision, upheld a lower court ruling permitting nude dancing in Hempstead, N. Y., a Long Island town where police were trying to prosecute the owners of a

bar having topless dancers.

The court appellate court ruled, "Dancing is a form of expression protected by the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution. Even nude dancing in a bar can be within the constitutional protection of free ex-

pression. To the extent that this expression is constitutionally protected, the town may not prohibit it."

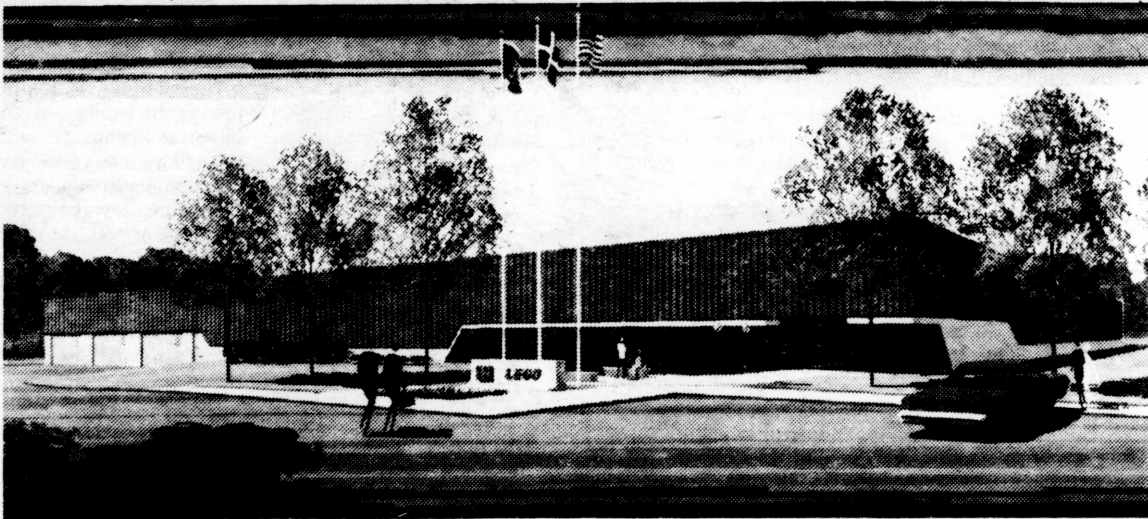
The Enfield Town Council adopted the ordinance in response to a highly vocal group at a public hearing. In passing the ordinance, the

council ignored legal opinions by Town Attorney John Adams and other lawyers who made it clear they felt the ordinance would be unconstitutional.

However, the council was swayed by clergymen and women's groups who formed

a majority at the public hearing.

A minority group at the hearing expressed opposing views but the council, with little debate, adopted the ordinance.



## Architects Idea Of Proposed New Plant

Pictured is the proposed building for Lego Systems, Inc. by The Carlson Corp., Planners, Designers, Builders. The Danish toy manufacturing firm plans to construct a 72,000 square foot distribution center at a cost of \$1.5 million. The

plant will be located on 75 acres of land on Moody Road. Present plans call for the future expansion of the plant to 400,000 square feet with an employment of approximately 800.

## No Foul Play In Bridge Death

Suffield police reported, following a two and a half month investigation into the death of Richard Schott, 32, of 48 Lupine St., Wallingford, that no foul play was involved.

Schott was found April 18 on the railroad bridge over the Connecticut River between Enfield and Suffield. He was found face down with his right leg severed above the ankle and his jaw and nose broken.

Police opine Schott got off a train in Windsor Locks about 7:45 p.m. April 17 and later started to walk across the bridge when a south-

bound train approached at about 10:15 p.m. It is then believed Schott lay down alongside the tracks to avoid the train. He was found at 6:20 a.m. He was unidentified for three days, finally being identified by his brother, Robert W. Schott.

Enfield police originally investigated the death but turned the case over to the Suffield police after it was determined the body was found on the Suffield side of the bridge.

## Asnuntuck Dean Leaving Scene



DR. ROY McFALL

Asnuntuck Community College's Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Roy McFall, joined the staff of this "enfant" school, fully expecting to help promulgate the growth in programs and activities of the two-year-old institution.

Instead, McFall will leave Asnuntuck on Aug. 8 to resume the job of Assistant Dean in University College, awaiting him at Michigan State, where he had taken a leave-of-absence one year ago.

Though he will miss his associates at Asnuntuck, a place he described as a "compatible community", McFall admitted freely that he will not miss "the on-going kind of frustration", caused by an inability to see the end results of attempts to put courses into some type of structure.

He decided not to stay on at ACC because as he put it, "I didn't see promise here... not too optimistic about the system changing".

By "system" he meant the state's handling of community colleges, its unwillingness to allow Asnuntuck to practice a degree of self-reliance in the development and funding of educational programs.

When asked how he felt the state perceived ACC, McFall conjectured, "a young up-

start-type place, needing to have its reigns pulled in".

In contrast, McFall believes "things in a new school need to happen fast", and inevitably ACC's monetary requests got tangled in bureaucratic red tape.

How helpful was the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges in helping cut through the red tape? McFall perceived the board as "not very powerful" with its hands tied on many occasions.

Moving to the new Phoenix Avenue facility, a physical change, will certainly help the school's programs and morale, McFall said he feels, but for the future he sees a "very gradual growth then a leveling off" occurring in a two-year time span, taking into account "lots of ifs".

"If" school enrollment continues to increase, accommodated by a larger physical structure, and the state loosens its hold on the financial reigns, then perhaps McFall's prediction of a "leveling off" situation will be wrong.

However, one top administrator, tired of "responding to crisis situations all year", will not be around to bask in the possible sunlight of steady growth and prosperity.

## Jaycees Install Officers

The Enfield Jaycees' 20th Annual installation banquet was the termination point of the past year of activities.

They acknowledge efforts by members and other citizens in the community and express their hopes for the coming year.

At the banquet, the new officers were installed with Bob Moores of 4 Glenwood St. becoming president for 1974-75. Guest speakers for the evening were Connecticut Jaycee president Brian Shick, and U. S. Jaycee district director Garth Ruchin. The program concluded with dancing to the music of the Coachmen Trio.

### CONVENTION

At the recent Connecticut

Jaycee Convention, the Enfield Jaycees won 1st place in youth involvement category for its sponsorship of two midget football teams in town, the Lancers and the Ramblers.

That involved numerous hours of volunteer work and a substantial financial commitment.

Overall, the Enfield Chapter finished 35 in the state out of a field of 93 chapters in Connecticut.

In the coming year, the Jaycees will be involved in a Special Olympics program, Friendship House, criminal justice and other projects.

Men between the ages of 18 and 35 who are interested in becoming actively involved in the community are invited

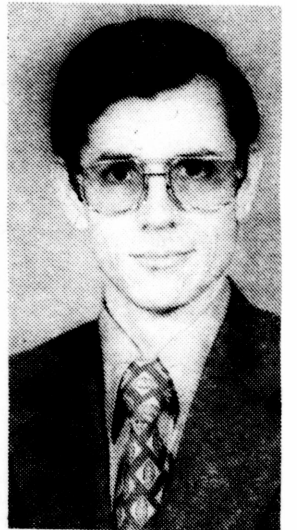
to contact Terry Piscatello, 14 Iroquois Rd., or Charles McGinnis, 122 Brainard Rd., both of Enfield.

## Preschool Openings

The Somers Co-operative Preschool, which opens Sept. 17, still has several openings in the three-year-old class and four openings for girls in the four-year-old afternoon class. Interested mothers should contact Deidra Jones, 749-9220.

The school also is in need of used tricycles in good condition and asks anyone wishing to donate one to call the association president, Joyce Tatoi, 749-0997.

## F. Schon Promoted



FRIEDHOLD SCHON

Friedhold Schon has been promoted to senior development engineer at The Dexter Corporation's C. H. Dexter Division, a specialty nonwovens producer and based in Windsor Locks.

Schon was formerly a development engineer in the Division's product development department. He joined the C. H. Dexter Division in 1965 as a junior process development engineer. In 1967, he was transferred to the Product Development Department as an assistant research chemist. In 1968, he was promoted to the position of research chemist and assumed the position of development engineer in 1969.

Schon holds a master of arts degree in chemistry from Saint Joseph College. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Schon and his family reside in Enfield.

### FINISHES

Marine Pvt. Bernd A. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Galonska of 160 Cornell Dr., Enfield, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.



## Sunday Smash

The car pictured above was totally demolished at 10:45 p.m. Sunday after it struck a parked car, snapped a utility pole and ended on its roof in a ditch on Ridge Road. The car was driven by James E. Rager, 16, of 54 Ganney Terr., Enfield, who

was slightly injured. A passenger, his 14-year-old brother, also received minor injuries. The driver was charged with reckless driving. Patrolman Norman Reed investigated the accident. Photo by LRSA.

# Gullo Asks 3-Way Candidate Forum

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Zullo told the Enfield Teachers Association today he would gladly take part in a three-way candidate forum in Enfield to answer ETA's questions in great detail even though Enfield delegates have long been committed to another candidate.

## ANSWERS

Zullo, former three-term mayor of Norwalk, wrote the ETA's William A. Kiner in response to a lengthy bit of questions on educational policies and funding submitted by the association's political action committee.

Kiner is chairman of the committee.

He enclosed a 28-page booklet setting forth his views in a wide range of areas and copies of detailed responses to a questionnaire submitted by the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats. He said the two documents provided detailed statements of his stands on educational issues.

Zullo said neither of his opponents has committed himself "in anything approaching the detail of these and other public

statements."

While commending the ETA for its efforts to learn where various candidates stand on educational and other issues, he said a forum would be a better way to pin them down on their positions.

He suggested that gubernatorial candidates of both parties be asked to participate and residents of neighboring towns be invited.

## LEARN MORE

A forum, said Zullo, would enable both association

members and citizens-at-large to "learn so much more about the various candidates." Speakers would not be "restricted by the inflexible format that a written response necessarily entails," he added.

"Your endorsement subsequent to such a public forum might have the effect of influencing various delegates to either the Democratic or Republican conventions," he said. "This obviously would give more meaning to your endorsement," Zullo concluded.

# Police Blotter

The Police Blotter records all entries listed in the booking ledger of the Enfield Police Dept. at Town Hall.

## JUNE 25, 1974

Jose Rodriguez, 30, of Springfield, intoxication.

Steven Mangeri, 17, of 41 Yale Dr., Enfield, burglary 3rd degree (2 counts) and larceny 3rd degree (2 counts).

Dennis W. Hodge, 16, of 7 Elan St., Enfield, burglary 3rd degree (2 counts) and larceny 3rd (2 counts).

Michael P. Saucier, 17, of 20 Yale Dr., Enfield, burglary 3rd degree (2 counts) and larceny 3rd degree.

Mark S. Napper, 18, of 43 Meadowlark Rd., Enfield, burglary 3rd degree (2 counts).

Gary E. Cahoon, 17, of Windsor, burglary 3rd degree (2 counts) and larceny 3rd degree.

Robert Dwyer, 19, of 27 Yale Dr., Enfield, burglary 3rd degree.

Cheryl A. Arruda, 23, of Fall River, Mass., operating without license and evading responsibility.

Wayne D. Meredith, 17, of Suffield, operating with license under suspension.

## JUNE 26, 1974

David L. Martin, 42, of 68 Alden Ave., Enfield, passing in no passing zone.

## JUNE 27, 1974

Andrew C. Hull, 17, of 49 Old King St., Enfield, following too closely.

Jeffrey E. Howard, 16, of 122 Middle Rd., Enfield, possession of fireworks.

Robert A. Driscoll, 19, of Groton, possession of 4 ounces of cannabis type of substance.

Brian J. Gardner, 21, of Ridgefield, possession of 4 ounces of cannabis type substance.

Kevin J. Kull, 19, of Brookfield, possession of 4 ounces of cannabis type substance.

Michael R. Rosenblum, 18, of Waterford, possession of 4 ounces of cannabis type substance and failure to keep drug in original container.

Lawrence H. Ruby, 21, of Longmeadow, failure to obey stop sign.

Edna E. Ingram, 26, of Springfield, larceny 3rd degree.

Karen M. Emrick, 31, of 7 Laurel Dr., Enfield, illegal possession of fireworks.

Arnold I. Levine, of 7 Laurel Dr., Enfield, illegal possession of fireworks.

Gloria H. Biagotti, 33, of 14 Copper Dr., Enfield, disorderly conduct.

Raymond G. Pinard, 18, of

Springfield, larceny by possession, criminal attempt to commit larceny, possession of burglary tools, possession of dangerous weapon and risk of injury to minor.

David L. Runyon, 16, of 39 Sheridan Rd., Enfield, burglary 3rd degree and larceny 3rd degree.

Lawrence W. Thomas, 17, of 15 Putnam La., Enfield, larceny 3rd degree.

## JUNE 28, 1974

Edward C. Ferrari, 16, of 12 Pierce St., Enfield, operating motor vehicle without license.

Carole Ann Fletcher, 33, of Windsor, disorderly conduct. Barbara Bancroft, 31, of East Windsor, disorderly conduct.

Rene W. Leville, Jr., 39, of 12 Sherwin Dr., Enfield, larceny 2nd degree.

Harry Letourneau, 18, of 22 Dune Rd., Enfield, intoxication, breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.

Overton A. Jefferson, 38, of Springfield, larceny 3rd degree and issuing bad check.

Patricia Kelley, 20, of 43 College St., Enfield, disorderly conduct.

Helene P. Mortenson, 40, of 57 Varno La., Enfield, possession of fireworks and weapon in motor vehicle.

## JUNE 29, 1974

Paul R. Poquette, 24, of Rockville, breach of peace.

James F. Creller, 21, of Rockville, criminal trespass.

Harry E. Letourneau, 18, of 22 Dune Rd., Enfield, operating motor vehicle while under the influence.

Michael J. Godfrey, 19, of Westville, burglary 3rd degree and larceny 3rd degree.

Alfonso R. Fontana, 40, of 88 North Main St., Enfield, leaving vehicle without setting brake.

Carmen D. Burgos, 21, of Springfield, larceny 4th degree.

Norma Rivera, 23, of Springfield, larceny 4th degree.

Michael E. Lavoie, 21, of East Hartford, vehicle driven left on curve.

## JUNE 30, 1974

Lawrence P. Sullivan, 25, of 31 Enfield St., Enfield, larceny 2nd degree.

James E. Roger, 16, of 54 Ganny Terr., Enfield, reckless driving.

William M. Derosier, 32, of 62 Brainard Rd., Enfield, failure to grant right of way.

Dennis J. Kammerer, 21, of 55 Broadleaf La., Enfield, reckless driving.

# OBITUARIES

## DONALD J. LaPLANTE

Donald J. LaPlante, 56, of 46 Pleasant St., native of Oldtown, Me.; resident of Enfield 10 years and self-employed carpenter, died June 26 in a local nursing home.

He was a member of Oldtown Elks Club and leaves his wife, the former Lucy Blanchard; a son, Bernard of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Marlene King of Milford, Me.; a brother, three sister and six grandchildren.

Baillargeon funeral home, Oldtown, was in charge.

## OSCAR G. YAENICKE

Oscar G. Yaenicke, 46, of Rockville Road, Ellington, formerly of Somersville, native of Lacrosse, Wis., resident of this area 30 years and former floor hand for the former Bigelow-Sanford Co., died June 29 in Rockville General Hospital.

He leaves his parents, Oscar and Cecilia (Fernholz) Yaenicke of Ellington; a brother, Eugene of Enfield; two sisters, Mrs. Valda O'Kanos of Enfield and Mrs. Iris Aston of Windsor Locks.

The funeral was July 1 at Somers Funeral Home and in All Saints Church with burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

## MRS. R. A. De VAUX

Mrs. Dorothy Yeaw De Vaux, 55, of 802 W. Bridge Ave., Auburndale, Fla., formerly of Suffield, died June 23 in Lakeland, Fla., General Hospital.

She was the wife of Robert A. De Vaux.

She was born in South Windsor and lived in Suffield

seven years and Southwick, Mass., eight years, moving to Florida a year and a half ago.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Suzann Dolan of Feeding Hills section of Agawam, Mass., and Mrs. Deborah Vogus of Southwick; a brother, Robert Yeaw of West Suffield; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Savoy of Lake Alfred, Fla.; and three grandsons.

The funeral was June 27 from Nicholson Funeral Home, to Sacred Heart Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery.

## SR. MARY CESARIA

The Rev. Sister Mary Cesaria, in secular life, Catherine Ciepiela, died June 26 in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

Born in Poland, she entered the congregation of Felician Sisters in 1906 in Buffalo, N.Y.

She taught in various schools staffed by the Felician Sisters in the New England and Mid-Atlantic states.

The funeral was June 29 in Our Lady of the Angels chapel with burial in St.

Adalbert's Cemetery. Browne Funeral Home was in charge.

## MRS. LOTTIE HENRY

Mrs. Lottie E. (Peach) Henry, 76, of 1365 Enfield St., Enfield, formerly of Springfield, died June 27 in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

Born Oct. 23, 1897, she lived in Springfield 73 years prior to moving to Connecticut.

The widow of Nathan Henry, she leaves a brother, Oliver of Springfield, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Beaudry of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The funeral was June 29 at Sisters of St. Joseph's Resident Chapel, Enfield Street, Enfield with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield. Frank M. Forastiere and Son Funeral Home was in charge.

## SUMMER

### SQUARE DANCE

Enfield Square Dance Club is having a dance July 5, in Powder Mill Barn, South Maple St., Hazardville from 8:00 to 11:00.

Jerry Benoit will be calling. All square dancers are welcome.

# Library Plans Puppet Shows

The Enfield Central Library extends beyond the regular summer story hours, book clubs, and movies to bring, once again, a Puppet Caravan to the library's multi-purpose room July 11 from 10 to 11.

The performance by Puppeteer Norma Bigler of W. Simsbury, has previously allowed children to shake hands with their favorite puppets and the puppets may even ask the audience to participate. So children — start practicing!

Free admission tickets may be picked up at the library during this week. Also, those who are interested may sign up for a puppet Workshop on the afternoon of the show, which will focus on making various types of puppets. That workshop will also be free of charge.

All children's summer program at the Central Library for that day will be cancelled.

# Life Uniform Opens Shop

Life Uniform Shops, the nation's largest retail specialty uniform shop chain, opened its first unit in Connecticut at Enfield Square, Monday.

Life Uniform Shops cater to professional and career men and women who must wear uniforms. The new Enfield Square shop will be a uniform wardrobe center, featuring complete size and style selection in uniforms, pantsuits, smocks, and many other uniform fashions.

Accessories include duty shoes, uniform lingerie, nurses' caps, and other complementary items. The store is located just inside the southwest entrance and will be open daily from 10:00 to 9:30.

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# ASK

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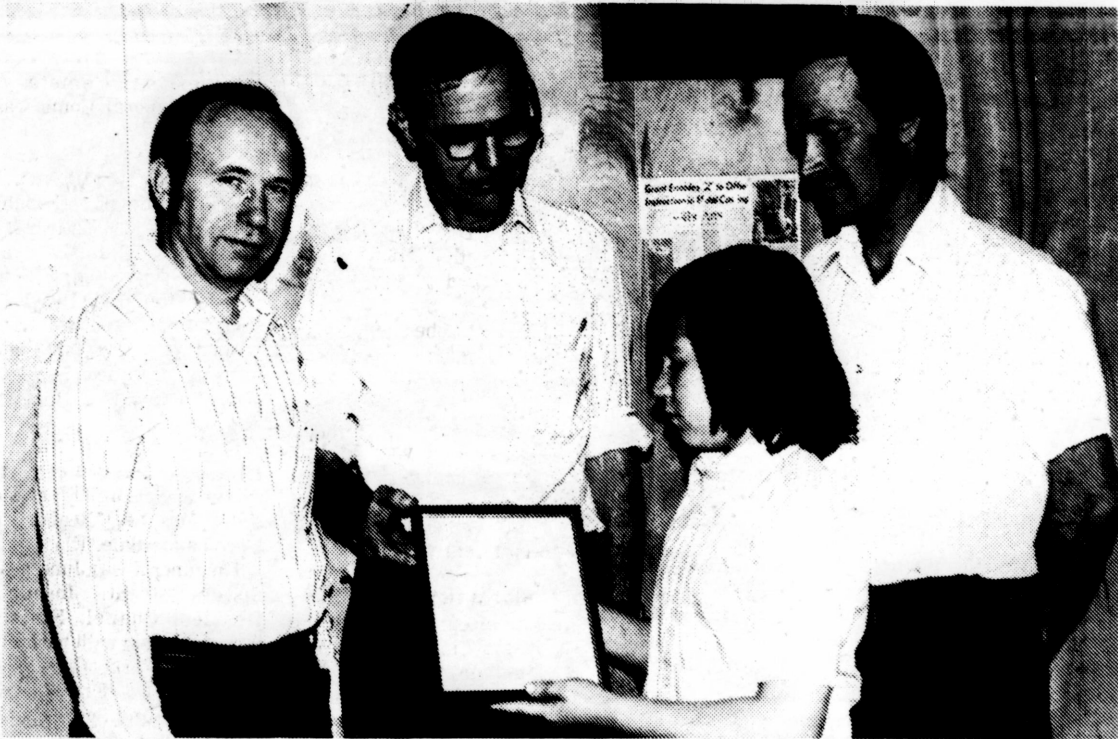
**SOMERS**  
FUNERAL HOME



**LEETE**  
FUNERAL HOME

MAIN ST...SOMERS  
749-8413

125 PEARL ST...ENFIELD  
745-3386



### Certificate Presentation

Local businessmen that financially aided the Big Brother Program in Enfield, recently received certificates of appreciation. Presenting a certificate to the president of Yankee Casting is Scott Meyers, a little brother. Scott and his Big Brother, Al Leger enjoyed a tour of the plant

on Shaker Road by President of Yankee Casting, Albert Vecchiarelli and the treasurer, Ewart Weaver. From left, are, Ewart Weaver, treasurer, Albert Vecchiarelli, president, Little Brother Scott Meyers and Big Brother Al Leger.

### Pet Show Set For July 10

The Warehouse Point Library is sponsoring a Pet Show July 10 in' back of the library. All East Windsor children are invited to bring their pets and enter them in the show. All types of pets are welcomed, from creepy crawlers to ponys! All entries must be kept on a leash, in a box, cage or bowl. Registration for this event will be - July 1 thru July 9th during library hours, late registration July 10 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Library hours are Monday thru Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The library is located at 107 Main St., Warehouse Point. Call 623-5482 for information.

The library will be closed July 4.



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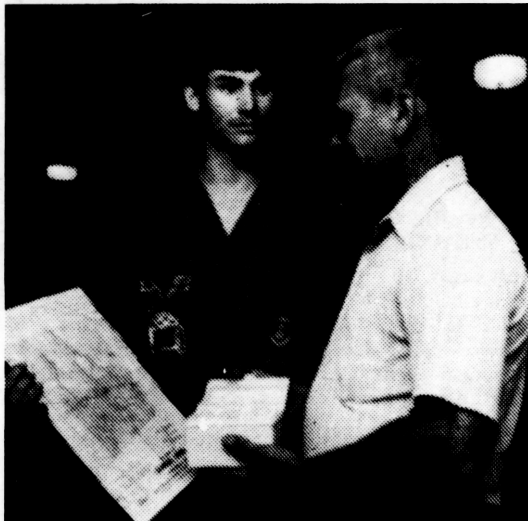
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## Hartley Completes His Scout Project

A court of Honor was held at the Somers Congregational Church by B.S.A. Troop 387 for the purpose of presenting Merit Badges and awards to deserving scouts.

At this meeting, Life Scout John Hartley presented his completed Eagle project to the Somers Volunteer Fire Dept. Deputy Fire Chief, Laurie Bastarache, who, accepted the work for the Fire Department. John's project was the result of five months investigation and compilation of all the roads in town into a comprehensive index card system for directions from the fire house to any street or portion of a larger street within Somers.

At this time John announced his personal gratitude to the following scouts and Fire Department personnel for their assistance on his project; Rick Usifer, Andy Gesselin, Steve Mitchell and Jay Hartley of Troop 387; Wayne Delby of Troop 83; and Mr. Harry Morgan and Mr.



Life Scout John R. Hartley, presents his completed Eagle project to Laurie Basterache, a comprehensive card index of the streets in Somers with easy directions to reach them, for the Somers Fire Department.

Wolfgang Schiesal. This was the last troop meeting before summer camp and the scout leaders spoke about camp and asked for adult leaders to accompany the boys to camp. Other leaders are not necessary this year because Mr. Meak and Mr. Hartley

will be taking the older boys on a canoe survival trip based in the Maine Wilderness. Life Scout Bob Clark showed slides of the camp area and activities.

Assistant Scoutmaster John Hartley and John Meak would like, through this column to thank all those that helped make the scout year such a success for the boys, and particularly these people that took the time to extend their personal knowledge to the boys through merit badge counseling. The boys shall remember these friends throughout their lives. The Scout leaders really enjoy their activities with the boys and invite all interested adults who enjoy scouting

and who might be interested in becoming scout leaders, to contact them, for more leaders mean a greater range of experiences available to the boys.

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### Methodist Churches Summer Schedule

**United Methodist Church**  
41 Brainard Rd. Worship 9 a.m.

**Hazardville United  
Methodist Church**  
330 Hazard Ave.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Matt Mees  
Preaching

**Mid-Week Service**  
at the  
**Hazardville United  
Methodist Church**  
Thurs. 7 p.m.

# JULY

# CLEARANCE

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## Helen Gallagher Gifts

## Successful Trip

When President Nixon announced that he was going to the Middle East there were two schools of thought among those Americans who believed that he should stay at home.

One viewpoint was that he should not go because of his weakened domestic political condition; a fear that he might be tempted to make concessions that were not in the national interest in order to divert attention from the trauma of Watergate. The other school of thought was that because of a presumed degradation in his international image, the President's visit could be cosmetic at best.

Events have proved both groups wrong. Time and again the recent Middle Eastern diplomacy has driven home a point that we would all do well to ponder. The President of the United States is the head of the world's strongest and most respected state. Whether he is politically strong or weak at home, abroad he is still a major influence because of the country that he represents.

It is the strength of the United States that made the Arabs retreat from a posture of extreme militancy to a spirit of compromise. It is the strength of the United States that caused Israeli territorial concessions that were considered impossible a year ago.

Acting as a catalyst for the strength has been the even-handed, constant policy of the United States in the Middle East. For this, the President deserves a full share of the credit.

That the trip turns out to have been far more than cosmetic is implicit in the growing concern about the U.S. agreement to furnish Egypt with nuclear technology and supplies for peaceful uses.

Drawing the worst possible picture, the agreement does mean that Egypt could, if this were her intention, convert the peaceful nuclear installations to instruments of war, and that the Middle East could be the cockpit of the world's first nuclear war.

On the other hand, it generally is overlooked that Egypt already has two nuclear reactors, furnished by the Soviet Union for peaceful purposes. There is something to be said for having the United States do the nuclear advising rather than having the Soviet Union be the sponsor. The Russians want to keep the pot boiling in the Middle East and we want to lower the flames.

Summed up, the President's personal diplomacy must be considered a success abroad and at home.

Abroad it reminded the world that the United States among the first magnitude powers, still is the world's only major honest broker for peace. Beyond this, because of its clear success in banking some of the fires, it forced the Soviet Union's Middle East diplomacy into disarray. America is favorably in the limelight in an area the Soviets had begun to count as one of their own spheres of influence.

At home the trip has given us a little better perspective of Watergate. We should perceive that the United States is strong enough and great enough to survive the wretched political scandals we are enduring, bitter and repugnant though they are.



### Exalted Ruler

James Henderson has been elected exalted ruler of Enfield Lodge of Elks 2222 for the year 1974-1975.

## The Enfield Press

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## Degeneration

To The Editor:

The Enfield Chamber of Commerce has recently endorsed a plan which could contribute greatly to the moral degeneration of the youth of our community.

Apparently with its eye only on the dollar, the chamber has voted to support a state proposal to locate in our town a multi-million dollar off track betting gambling center. The measure is now before the Enfield Town Council for action.

For all practical purposes it means the location of a race track in Enfield. Each day horse races from throughout the east coast would be shown upon a large movie-like screen. Patrons would not only have the chance to bet but to enjoy also food and liquid refreshments.

With the absence of wholesome entertainment for youth in our community, it would seem only natural that they would be attracted to this gambling center which offers excitement, food, liquid refreshments and the opportunity to meet different and unusual people.

Unfortunately some of these interesting people would be those degenerates of society who would also be attracted to town. To visit a race track from time to time is one thing, but to in effect have one in town everyday is something else.

Now I assume that there are some members of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce who have children in the age group which could be affected.

Thus if the members of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce really support this off track betting gambling proposal and if they make-up an important part of the leadership of the town, we are in trouble.

It would seem that for the best interest of our community that there should be a change in that leadership.

W. William Schmid  
15 Kennedy Dr.,  
Enfield

## No Gateway

To The Editor:

As a resident of Enfield working in Suffield, I am opposed to the attempt to secure gateway status for Bradley Field. It is my belief there would be little economic or environmental justification for this action.

For several years before moving to Enfield I lived in the greater Boston area under an approach to Logan International Airport. That left much to be desired.

David A. Ellis  
32 Raffia Rd.,  
Enfield

### 48TH ANNUAL

### VFW CONVENTION

The Department of Connecticut VFW will have its 48th annual convention in Hartford at the Hilton Hotel July 5 through 7.

Delegates from Hazardville Station Post 10219 are: Andrew Flannagan and Neil Thomas, and from the Ladies Auxiliary will be Marie Flanagan.

Commander Loren W. Owen and President Helen W. Owen will attend the convention with their delegates.

Registration will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday, July 5, 1974 and end with installation of officers on July 7, 1974.



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BORESDT

## Business Techniques And Higher Education —

By DR. DAN  
McLAUGHLIN

A few years ago it would have been a sin for an educator to indicate that they were using business management techniques in an institution of higher education. Such is not the case today. Educators are slowly learning that management techniques; developed by industry and business, often have great merit when applied to higher education.

I have infuriated many educators by saying that business, industry and education are really very similar. Perhaps that statement bothers you. However, I do see great similarities and am willing to swipe whatever works elsewhere when it can be applied to higher education. Management by objectives and the planning, programming budget system are two such techniques developed by business, industry and the national government in an effort to make their organizations more effective. Asnuntuck uses these systems and adds to that a concern for the results. In other words, something is done because there are desired results and those results concern students.

Lawrence Appley of the American Management Association defines management as getting things done through people. It seems to me that this is appropriate whether it be for business, industry or education. In fact, that is what we are attempting to do at Asnuntuck. The only difference is that our product is students.

In an effort to make Connecticut one of the leading states in the community college area, the presidents of all community colleges, some board members and even state

officials journeyed to the American Management Association Center in Hamilton, N.Y. to better learn how to use management techniques in making their system more efficient and productive. For some people, this was a difficult time. Old ideas, beliefs and modes of operation had to give way to different procedures. Only time will tell how effective the training session was in helping us as presidents and staff members do a better job in Connecticut.

It is interesting looking across the country at the best managed community colleges. Many manufacturers, know them because they exist in Virginia, South Carolina and a few other states. Manufacturers know them because these colleges along with their Departments of Commerce or Development are enticing manufacturers into their state whenever they consider expansion or the construction of new plants.

In other words, the management of these institutions have their eye on the market-place and recognize that credit courses alone are not enough for a college that is concerned with its community and its economic base. In talking with staff members from these well-managed institutions, it is interesting to see how much training and retraining goes on with staff people.

The "thing to do" in education today is staff retraining. However, business and industry have been doing this for years. Any well-managed organization knows that its marketplace will change every few years. In higher education, we are just beginning to recognize that our marketplace, young students interested in credit courses and degrees, has all but disappeared. Com-

munity colleges have been the first to recognize this and they are shifting their emphasis. Other state-supported institutions, however, continue on as if in the past.

In the future, community colleges will be concentrating more and more on what has been called non-credit courses. These courses are primarily designed to help people immediately in some way or another. As they help people, the health of the community increases. This is management in that it is getting things done through people. Since people are our primary resource, we are quite concerned about a number of problems.

Retirement is one such problem. How many people have you seen retire from work and then die shortly thereafter? When people like this die, a tremendous community resource is lost. Communities need these resources and so the community colleges in Connecticut, including Asnuntuck, will be coming out soon with a pre-retirement seminar. The purpose of this seminar is to help people move into a new kind of life that is demanded by retirement. But in retirement, there is much that an individual can contribute and so the other part of this program will be conducted by VISTA and RSVP people in developing a bank of skills available in the community that can assist others in leading a better life.

In other words, a system is being developed that will help people phase out of one part of their life and into another where they will help others. This again is management. Management then does belong in higher education and it is not wrong, as I view it to compare business, industry and education.

# Second Baptist Says 'Hi'

In spite of the cold and rainy weather, everyone had a pleasant learning experience about "neighbors" at the Second Baptist Church Vacation School conducted June 2-28 for children entering kindergarten to grade 6 this fall.

A "Show and Tell" program was presented the closing day for parents and friends to see the many projects made and hear them described.

The kindergarten children learned how flowers grow. They planted seeds and made individual books on how to help. One day they visited the flower shop in Suffield Village, nearby the church.

"Hi! Neighbor" was the theme of the primary group which learned about neighbors, near and far. They showed articles which came from Japan, Africa, the Philippines, England and Scotland. They also made pictures of themselves, their families and their pets and

mobiles.

The junior group worked on "contracts" about neighbors in Thailand, Friendship House, Billings, Mont.; South State St., Chicago; and migrant neighbors in the Harvest Fields. They made mobiles, pictures, and hanging plant holders from tin cans covered with string.

Mrs. Marty Newman, accompanying herself on the guitar, taught the children of all age groups songs which they sang for the visitors. Everyone, including the visitors, joined in singing the closing song "Shalom".

Several young girls who helped the staff during the week were presented with "thank you" gifts by Mrs. Jean Ertl, director of the vacation school. They were Laurie Shaffer, Kathy and Susan Dalgleish, Naomi Cramer and Lori Waterman.

All the children received certificates from their teachers.

Toys were collected to be sent to Friendship House, a

Christian Center, and an offering of \$21 received to be sent to Murrow Indian Orphanage in Oklahoma.

## Recreation Director Appointed

Tim Halloran of West Haven has been appointed as full-time director of recreation for the town by the Suffield Recreation Commission. He graduated in 1973 from the University with a degree in recreation services.

As coordinator of all the town's recreational facilities, Halloran is aiming for a diversified year-round program with something for everyone. Possible new

programs he has considered include soccer, a crew team, a summer swimming league, building a driving range and a tiny tot program. He also favors more girls' sports, he said.

He believes in instruction, rather than just organizing activities, he added.

Halloran has served as director of Tall Oaks in West Haven, a summer camp for retarded children, where he

is currently teaching swimming. He assumes his duties here in August.

"Suffield's facilities have a lot of potential, especially at Sunrise Park, with its extensive grounds", he said.

## St. Alphonus Commencement

The Very Rev. Joseph L. Kerins, superior of the Baltimore Province of the Redemptorists, returned to St. Alphonus College, the Suffield Redemptorist seminary, to participate in the recent commencement. Msgr. Kerins served here as the first rector of the Suffield seminary when it opened in September 1963. He was also president and dean of studies.

At the 1974 commencement exercises he conferred degrees, along with Msgr. David J. Sharrock, the present president and dean of studies.

There were ten seminarians who received the bachelor of arts degrees from the college which is considered a House of Philosophy by the Redemptorists. St. Alphonus College serves as a bridge between the Minor Seminary in North East, Pa. and the Major Seminary in Esopus, N.Y.

The 13 year course of studies in preparation for the Redemptorist Priesthood consists of 5 years in the Minor Seminary; one year at the Novitiate, 3 years in St. Alphonus and 4 years in the School of Theology at Esopus, culminating in

ordination to the priesthood. After ordination the young priests undergo an 8 months' apprenticeship in parochial and missionary activities before their first assignments. Past graduates are fulfilling missionary careers in Brazil, Paraguay, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Santa Domingo, or the eastern United States.

College training and a preparation for religious life are the goals St. Alphonus sets for the education of its students, the Rev. Honroque, dean of men said. There are now 60 students enrolled at the seminary.

In his address to the graduates, Msgr. John Murphy, pastor of St. Boniface Church, Philadelphia, spoke of the rewards of a life as a Redemptorist. "It is no easy task to be a Redemptorist", he said, but "of all the vocations, yours is the most important and necessary in the world today." About half of St. Alphonus graduates become Redemptorists.

St. Alphonus College has become a welcome addition to the life of the town because of the involvement of the students in community projects. It is a member of the Suffield Council of Churches, and participates in the Council's ecumenical services.

## Suffield ZPC Defers Court Ruling Appeal

At a meeting Monday the Suffield Zoning and Planning Commission deferred a decision on a possible appeal of a recent court decision which overturned the ZPC's 1971 denial of a 58-home subdivision on Mather St.

The application for the subdivision was made Feb. 20, 1974 by John H. Woods for a 49 acre tract which he still owns. Backed by strong public opposition to the proposal, the ZPC rejected the application in April 1971 on grounds that the development "would not promote the health, safety, morals and welfare of the commission. The commission also agreed with townspeople that the subdivision's layout was apt to cause traffic safety hazards.

After three years, on June 14, 1974, the Hartford Court

of Common Pleas Judge James F. Collins ruled that the ZPC's denial was an "arbitrary determination" which did not abide by the letter of the town's zoning regulations. Both Woods and his attorney, Samuel Orr of Suffield, had contended that the ZPC's reasons for denial were "vague" and "that no specific shortcomings in the application were cited."

Woods has said that he does not intend to build the sub-division despite the favorable court ruling. However the ZPC is concerned that Woods may sell the property to another developer.

The ZPC agreed in executive session to seek advice from the town attorney on whether an appeal of the court ruling will be made or not.

## Suffield Prepares No Smoking Law

First Selectman Daniel Sullivan has announced preparations have been made for Suffield to abide by the law against smoking at public meetings which took effect July 1.

Recently passed by the General Assembly, the law stipulates that "no smoking" signs, with letters at least four inches high, be prominently posted in public meeting places. Sullivan said such signs are already available to be put up.

To aid in enforcement of the law, Sullivan said announcements of the smoking ban will be made by a police officer or town official before each meeting to remind people that the law is in effect.

He also said ashtrays would no longer be available during meetings, after July 1.

Sullivan believed that most people would cooperate with the new law, noting that townspeople have obeyed the no smoking signs in the high school auditorium when town meetings have been held there.

## CAC Issues Gateway Opinion

The Suffield Citizens Advisory Commission (CAC) passed a resolution at its meeting June 24 stating its concern about effects of awarding gateway status to Bradley International Airport because of its possible environmental impact on "the quality of life" in town.

The commission asked that hearings be conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board in this area and that studies be taken "on site" of noise readings and potential pollutants. The resolution, to be prepared formally by

Rep. Astrid Hanzalek of Suffield, will be forwarded to Town Counsel H. Meade Alcorn, the town's leader in its anti-gateway stand.

Although no scheduled foreign flights can take off or land at Bradley until a Gateway status is implemented, there were 47 "supplemental" flights leaving from Bradley to Europe during June, an airport spokesman said. A supplemental flight is one that does not have a set departure time. It leaves when a private party charters it.

## Bicentennial Celebration

The Suffield American Bicentennial Commission has announced the July 4, 1976 celebration will be held on Suffield Green. A tentative schedule for the day includes a picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; a parade from 2 to 3 p.m. and "dedication of a public bandstand on the Green at 4 p.m. preceding a brass band

concert playing appropriate music.

The bandstand will be donated by the parent-teacher-student organizations of the public schools. To date \$50 has been raised by selling tin-type photographs at the Suffield Woman's Club flea market. The group plans to continue the sale at the Firemen's Carnival and Octoberfest.

## Union Summer Services Set

The union summer services of the First and Second Baptist Churches and the First and Second Congregational Churches will start July 7 and continue through Sept. 1. Each church takes a turn as host church.

The schedule for the union services to be held by the

four churches all at 10 a.m. is as follows: July 7 and 14 at Second Baptist Church; July 21 and 28 at Second Congregational Church, West Suffield; Aug. 4 and 11 at First Congregational Church; and Aug. 18, 25 and Sept. 1 at First Baptist Church.

## EAA Scholarship To Debra Santos

SUFFIELD — Debra Santos has been awarded the Emergency Aid Association Scholarship for 1974. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Santos of 50 Fourth Street, Suffield. She will be entering the nursing program at Southern Connecticut State College in September.

This scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving student pursuing a career in nursing or other medical fields at an accredited school. Additional information about the scholarship may be obtained at the office of the Emergency Aid Association.

## Library Summer Schedule

Kent Memorial Library of Suffield is now on its summer schedule of open hours. Monday through Thursday the library is open from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday, except for special events.

The Tobacco Valley Artists Association held its first judged art exhibit this past weekend at the Kent Memorial Library. The exhibit opened Friday from 2 to 9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday it was opened to the public from 2 to 5 p.m.

## Taxes Due

All Suffield property owners are advised that their property taxes for the fiscal year of July 1, 1974 - June 30, 1975 are now due. The taxes became payable as of July 1 and the first installment must be paid by Aug. 1 or a penalty is added. The second installment is due in January 1975. Payment may be made at the tax collector's office in the town hall during office hours.

## Planned Use Report Filed

The Suffield Board of Finance announced Monday that the Planned Use Report for the 5th Federal Revenue Sharing period was filed. Suffield expects to receive \$119,974 during this fifth entitlement period, July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975.

The Planned Use report shows the following anticipated expenditures of these funds:

Highway, new payloaders, \$38,000; Police, two cruisers, \$9,000; Bridge on Remington St., \$40,000; Library, \$5,000; Recreation, \$10,000; Bicentennial celebration, \$5,000; New sidewalks, \$12,974; totalling, \$119,974. It is anticipated that most

of these items will be incorporated in the budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Citizens or groups wishing to make their views known about the proposed expenditures should contact any member of the Board of Finance or any one of the Selectmen.

General Revenue sharing is a \$30.2 billion, five-year program which returns a portion of federal taxes to state and local governments to decide how their jurisdiction's share of the funds are to be spent within broad federal guidelines. Thus far, Suffield has received \$241,664.00 from the program.

## Library Has Bike Rack

The Suffield Kent Memorial Library now has a bicycle rack, the purchase of which was made possible through a contribution by Dorothy and Eleanor Smith of North Main St., in memory of their father, the Rev. Jesse F. Smith, a former member of the Board of Directors of the library.

Rev. Smith, for whom the Jesse Smith Memorial Forest off Halladay Ave. was named, was a teacher at Suffield Academy for many years. He was a great bicyclist in the days when bicycling was not so popular for adults as it is now. He not only rode his bike to the academy, but all over the town, therefore it is appropriate that a bicycle rack be given in his memory.

Kent Memorial Library welcomes bicyclers who are asked to note that the rack is located on the southeast side of the library, just under the window near the circulation desk. The library staff recommends that bicyclers use it rather than leaving their bikes where they obstruct the east entrance.

## Kindergarten Early Admission

The Suffield Board of Education has adopted a policy allowing for early admission to kindergarten here in special cases. This will be for children who exhibit an advanced emotional, physical and mental development, which will be decided by a kindergarten teacher and a guidance counselor.

The school calendar for

1974-75 has also been accepted by the board. The April vacation was shortened to two school days plus a weekend, which allows for earlier closing in June.

Because of a decrease in enrollment, it is possible for the Board to change the number of school buses used from 14 to 13, saving some money for bus contracts.

# A Glimpse Of Historical Thompsonville

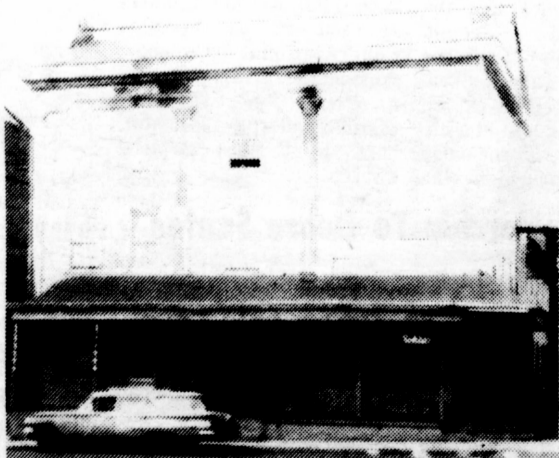
With the Fourth of July upon us today and the rapidly approaching Bicentennial celebration in this country, it is an appropriate time to pause and take a closer look at our surrounding. In the downtown section of Enfield, Thompsonville, many monuments of the past, dating from the heyday of the Bigelow-Sanford Co., still stand today or until very recently. Take a close look for yourself. Visit Thompsonville with a fresh, historical approach.



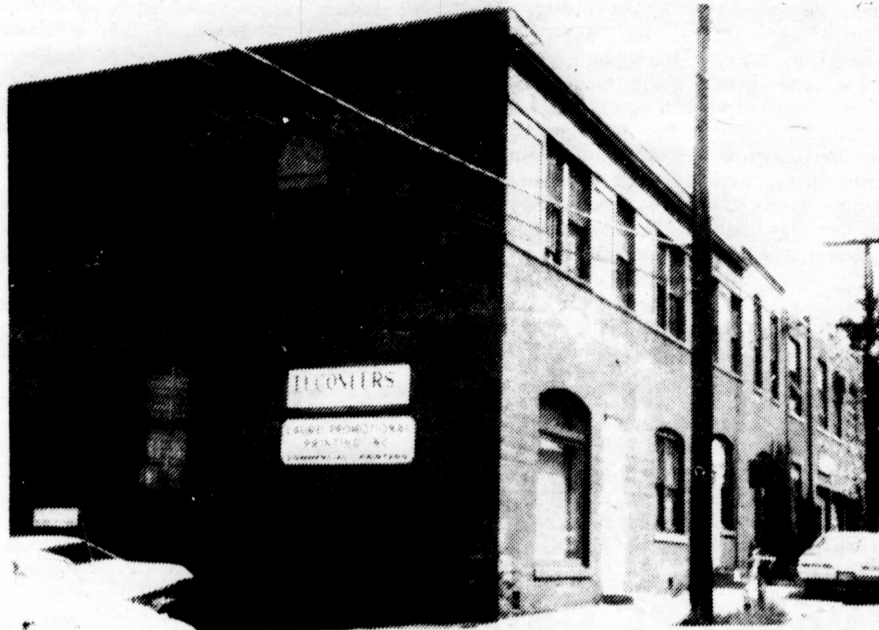
The Thompsonville Bank established and was the center of Thompsonville's financial transactions at the turn of the century.



Seldom seen today from this angle are the original buildings where the Bigelow Carpet designers executed the original designs for the carpet. Note the angular windows on the third floor, facing north, to utilize the best light.



The Thompsonville Hotel thrived at the turn of the century with the comings and goings of salesmen and visitors to the area.



Pictured is the first power plant in Thompsonville.



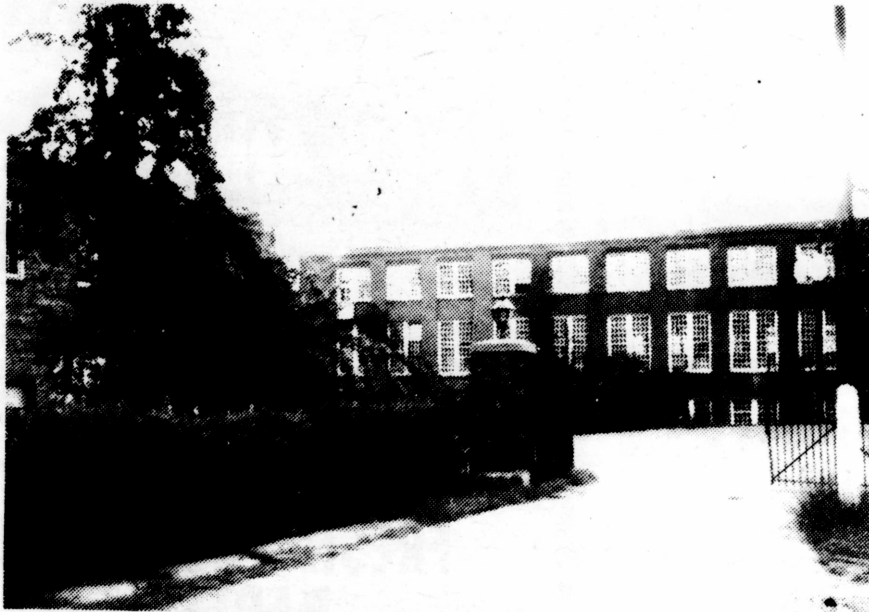
The present home of the Town Printer and adjacent buildings was the original home of the first telephone exchange in Thompsonville.



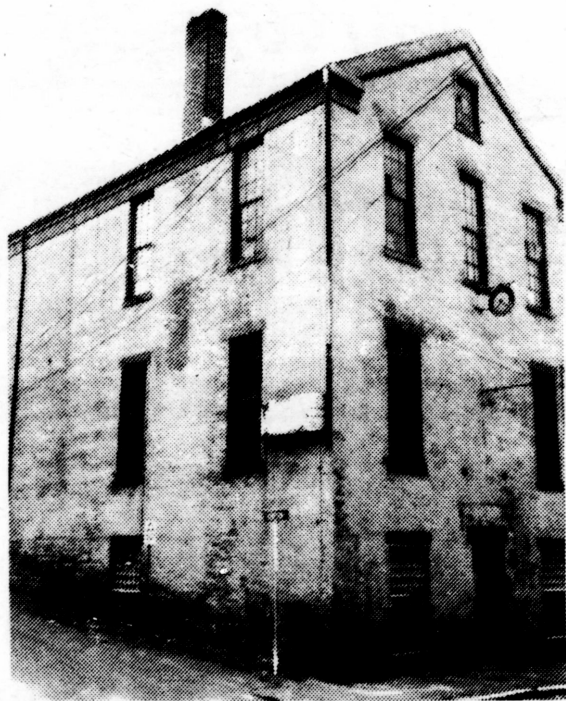
The Coal Smyth Coal Co., the remains of which are pictured served the Thompsonville area.



# A Glimpse Of Historical Thompsonville



The Upson Carpet Co. building still stands today near Freshwater Pond.



Pictured is the original stockinette factory in Thompsonville on Asnuntuck St. where "long johns" and knitted items were manufactured.



The original Town Hall in Thompsonville was located adjacent to the first high school.



Prior to renovations the building pictured was the Methodist Church which served the Thompsonville area. Note the church-like proportions of the building and the three windows in the third floors.



The original Thompsonville High School stood until it was recently torn down to build the Enfield Neighborhood Center.



The Sullivan family home on High St. dates from the late Victorian era, and exemplifies the taste and lifestyle of Enfield's well-to-do.

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FIRM LONG GREEN CUKES 2 FOR 29¢

SWEET NORTHWESTERN CHERRIES LB 69¢

WATERMELON RED RIPE WHOLE 16-18 LB AVG EACH \$1.39

BLUEBERRIES FRESH PINT 59¢

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SWIFT LEAN DAISY HAM  
LEAN FRESH SPARE RIBS

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CAINS: Hot Dog Relish

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JIF PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz Jar 99¢

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BOLD DETERGENT

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AJAX LIQUID C

ARMOUR BEEF STEW 24 oz Can 79¢

CORONET TOWEL

MARTINSON COFFEE 1 Lb Can 99¢

CORONET BATH

CHEF BOY AR DEE MINI RAVIOLI 40 oz 79¢

CORONET FACIA

CHEF BOY AR DEE MEAT RAVIOLI 40 oz 79¢

DOWNY FABRIC

CHEF BOY AR DEE BEEFORONI 40 oz 79¢

LITTLE FRISKIES

CHEF BOY AR DEE SPAGH. & MEATBALLS 40 oz 79¢

**COUPON (15x3)**  
32oz JAR Kosher or Polish DILLS WITH THIS COUPON 39¢ WITHOUT COUPON 75¢  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JULY 6. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON (10x3)**  
16oz BTL Heinz Barbecue SAUCE WITH THIS COUPON 29¢ WITHOUT COUPON 53¢  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JULY 6. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON (13x3)**  
22oz Btl JOY Dish Detergent WITH THIS COUPON 39¢ WITHOUT COUPON 67¢  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JULY 6. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON (25x3)**  
100ct SALADA TEA BAGS WITH THIS COUPON 79¢ WITHOUT COUPON \$1.31  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JULY 6. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON**  
10 PAK LIPTON ICE TEA MIX WITH THIS COUPON 79¢ WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19  
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ST CUT **48¢** LB

AMS **88¢** LB

BS **59¢** LB



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**LEGS 48¢** LB

**BREASTS 58¢** LB

**WINGS 38¢** LB

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CUDAHY <b>ALL MEAT FRANKS</b> lb pkg <b>59¢</b>	CORANDO SLICED <b>VEAL LOAF</b> <b>78¢</b> lb
CARANDO'S SLICED <b>PRESSED HAM</b> <b>98¢</b> lb	BOGNERS PURE BEEF <b>FRANKS</b> KING SIZE 5 LB BAG <b>\$4.99</b>

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LEAN FRESH  
**GROUND CHUCK** IN 5 LB LOTS **78¢** LB

FRESH MADE PURE PORK  
**ITAL. SAUSAGE** IN 5 LB LOTS **78¢** LB

elish pint jar **39¢**  
 9" 100 ct **59¢**  
 ) SODA 12 oz (Case Lot) **\$3.29**  
 ITALIAN DRESSING 8 oz btl **37¢**  
 FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz btl **37¢**  
 Giant Size 49 oz **79¢**  
 King Size 5 lb 4oz **\$1.29**  
 CLEANER 28 oz Btl **49¢**  
 VELS Jumbo Roll **39¢**  
 HROOM TISSUE 4 Pak **49¢**  
 IAL TISSUE 200 Ct. **33¢**  
 IC SOFTENER 96 oz Btl **\$1.89**  
 S CAT FOOD 6 1/2 oz Can **17¢**

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 8 PAK  
**3 for \$1.00**

**KRAFT Marshmallows**  
 LB PKG **29¢**

**CAINS MAYONNAISE**  
 QT JAR **99¢**

**DAIRY DEPT.**

FLEISHMANS **MARGARINE** QTRS lb **59¢**  
 WAYBEST GRADE A X LARGE **EGGS** DOZ **59¢**  
 FROZEN **ROMAN PIZZA** 22oz **85¢**  
**DARI FARMS ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL **89¢**

**COUPON (7x3)**  
**1-LB QTRS IMPERIAL MARGARINE**  
 Soft Spread WITH COUPON **49¢**  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JULY 6. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON**  
 5oz JAR **LIPTON LO-CALE ICE TEA MIXER**  
 WITH THIS COUPON **79¢**  
 WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.05**  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JULY 6. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON**  
 2 oz JAR **LIPTON INSTANT TEA**  
 WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**  
 WITHOUT COUPON **99¢**  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JULY 6. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

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# The Enfield Press

# Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor

## For Agnes, Sewing Is A Joy

By SANDRA BURNS

Agnes Mercik sews her own clothes par excellence. Not only does she sew her own clothes but those of the husband and two boys to absolute perfection. Her sewing talents and extraordinary craftsmanship are exceptional. Even the purses and the hats that Agnes Mercik has made never, never have that "Oh, I see you made it yourself" look.

Agnes more familiarly known to many as "Aggie," first became interested in sewing while her husband was still in college and she was expecting her first child. Maternity and "baby things" were her first projects. Since then she has developed her almost unbelievable (personally speaking, that is) expertise and has won state prizes in the Conn. Federation of Women's Clubs competition with a ski jacket last year and a two-pants, denim suit for her son this year.

According to Agnes, she generally chooses styles and patterns that "will be around for a while to get maximum mileage out of her wardrobe." In addition she usually carefully coordinates her wardrobe to extend the use of each piece more than a season: a leopard vest with coordinated "capri" pants made a few years ago, looks great this year with wide, cuffed, black slacks for evenings at home.

Agnes admits to have taken a tailoring course but feels that most of her expertise has developed through reading, following directions carefully, patience and love of her "art." Her horizons have broadened over the years to include making draperies and slipcovers for her own use. According to Agnes "having taken the tailoring course, slipcovers were easy for the techniques of turning corners and finishing slipcovers are very similar to those used in tailoring.

And then there is the clincher — not only does Agnes make her own purses and millinery, when the occasion calls for covered shoes to match an afternoon or evening dress, Agnes covers them herself.

"Covering shoes is easy. You simply cut a piece of bias material larger than the shoes, carefully lay it over the shoe, the vamp first. Following the contour of the shoes, apply a smooth, thin layer of glue. Place the material on the glued area, slowly stretching the material and pressing the glue to the edges. Then cut off the material about one quarter of an inch larger than the shoes; loosen the sole of the shoe around the edge. Place some glue in the opening and press the material into the space with a sharp instrument, reglue and allow the shoe to dry thoroughly. The back and heel of the shoe are done in the same manner. For Agnes Mercik it's easy.

Buying material on sale is part of the fun for Agnes. She always has extra on hand for a new project. Often she sends away for material and



Attractive and slender Agnes Mercik is pictured in a pastel seersucker suit made for summer '74 with matching hat and handbag. She is surrounded with a small fittings. Her prize winning ski-jacket with its two hoods and matching handbag, pictured above, are absolutely stunning. And even more stunning and mind-boggling is the fact that cost was not more than \$20.

### Professional

A most careful examination of the clothing that Agnes has made, proves how professional her items are. According to her "she looks at ready-made clothes for ideas" but prefers to make them herself as she is so often disappointed with the workmanship of ready-made clothing.

The purses that Agnes Mercik makes are also professional. Never do they have that "Oh, I see you had some material left over" look. The clasps and handles of the purses are often wood or brass. Not generally found around here. Agnes either sends away for the forms and patterns for the purses or picks them up at the Door Mills in New Hampshire while vacationing with her family.

Though she tries to work "a season ahead," some projects are often and necessarily done a week or day ahead. With a son that is growing taller and taller seemingly each week, her machine is busy with the stitching of slacks and sport shirts.

When asked whether her son likes her sewing his clothes, Agnes replied, "He gets a kick out of it and, in fact, insists that I put my labels in the clothing." What

sampling of her creative sewing talents ranging from a ski jacket and "fur" coat to a denim suit for her son.

better critic than a teenage son.

Her husband is equally enthused about her sewing. Agnes can't remember how many ties she has made for her husband, relatives and friends. For Father's Day this year she made her husband a crewel tie of a golfer shooting down the tie to the green. As with her tailoring projects, the crewel work that Agnes Mercik has done never, never look "homemade."

Having entered in Enfield, county and state competitions for the last four years, Agnes Mercik has indeed proven her winning talents. Though she didn't enter the contests with the intention of winning, she does admit being thrilled for the competition. "especially the state," is extremely tough.

### Sewing Hints

Though the problems of sewing are not problems for

Agnes Mercik, she reflected and offered the following helpful hints to get that "ready made" look.

If you are sewing with knits be sure to use a ball point needle in the machine and for hand sewing so as not to split the fabric. Sew slowly and if your machine will zigzag, use the smallest zigzag for sewing knits to lend a little more elasticity.

Be sure to baste all hand work first. And be sure to baste zippers, especially the invisible ones before machine sewing to avoid buckling at the bottom.

### PRESS AS YOU GO.

When sewing hems in knits it is a good idea to zigzag the rough edge first and then zigzag the hem in place using the finest of ball point needles.

Use seam binding when stitching knit seams to avoid stretching.

To get the lapels of a jacket or blazer to lie flat, place a piece of cotton twill

tape on the facing where the lapel will fold back.

Remember, be patient and don't work when you're tired. Agnes Mercik doesn't and her work shows it. Talented and charming, this tall slim, part-time model and full-time wife and mother proves that it can be done. You can sew with that professional look and achieve fantastic results with tremendous savings during these days of rising costs and inflated markets.

### Senior Lunch

MENU—JULY 8-12

MONDAY — Braised beef over enriched noodles, tossed salad, buttered carrots, rye bread (1 slice), orange sherbet.

TUESDAY — Broiled chicken with gravy, oven browned potatoes, buttered zucchini squash, enriched white bread (1 slice), mixed fruit cup, cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Sliced corned beef, boiled potatoes in jacket, stewed tomatoes, hamburger bun, tapioca pudding.

THURSDAY — Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, buttered asparagus, buttered corn, jungle juice, roll (1), fruited jello.

FRIDAY — Baked fillet of sole with tartar sauce, lemon wedge, baked potato, tossed salad, enriched bread (1 slice), apple betty.

Coffee served daily.



### Graduate Nurse

Caulette M. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauthier of Enfield, graduated from Hartford Hospital, School of Nursing. A graduate of Enfield High School, class of 1971, she will reside with her husband, George B. Hall, who is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia in the Navy.

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# Weddings & Engagements



Mrs. Donald Michael Tarczanin

## Sessa - Tarczanin

St. Bernard's Church, Enfield, Conn. was the recent scene of the marriage of Miss Susan Joyce Sessa and Donald Michael Tarczanin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennaro Sessa of Irvine, Cal. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tarczanin of Windsor. Father Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Laraya Gohn was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Debi Cormier, Miss Kathie Purdy and Mrs. Kathy Sessa.

George Johnson was the best man, and ushers were Edward Jason, John Filip and Kenneth Sessa.

The bride's belle-style gown consisted of eight layers of Chantilly lace with pearls embroidered on the bodice with an elbow length veil to match. The bride's bouquet was made up of white carnations cascaded, scattered pink tea roses and lavender stephanotis.

The bridesmaids gowns were lavender and pink floral print with picturesque hats. Their baskets were made up of lavender carnations and pink tea roses.

The groom, father and ushers wore Lord West tuxedos.

The reception was held at the Suffield Inn. After a wedding trip to Hawaii and California the couple will reside in Windsor.

The bride is employed by Combustion Engineering, Inc. Her husband is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

## Martin - Casarella

The Congregational Church in Enfield was the setting on Saturday at 4 p.m. of the marriage of Miss Donna Marie Martin and Jeffrey Michael Casarella, both of Enfield. The Rev. Matt Mees officiated.

Miss Cindy Gebo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Marie Celauro and Miss Karlene Casarella, sister of the bridegroom.

Patrick Casper was best man. Ushers were Mark Keller and Ken Sarno.

After a reception at the Mt. Carmel Hall in Enfield, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach. They will reside in Enfield.



Mrs. Jeffrey M. Casarella



Miss Mary Ann Jackson

## Jackson - Santos

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson of Springfield, Va., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Midshipman First Class Robert Santos of Enfield.

Miss Jackson attends Radford College in Radford, Va., where she is a junior majoring in social work. She is also the Chapter President of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Midshipman Santos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Santos Junior of 42 Indian Run, Enfield. He is a senior at the United States Naval

# "Jacques Brel Is Alive" And Doing Very Well

By SANDRA BURNS

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris and "filling the house" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre nightly. Starring the Multi-gifted Theodore Bikel, "Jacques Brel" is an experience not to be missed.

Unique in composition, brilliant in its production, significant in its message, and emotional in every detail, "Jacques Brel" is simply told through music.

To fill in the background of this extraordinary production, Jacques Brel, the most popular singer-composer in France, is an entertainer who happens to be a poet. To quote the Coachlight "playbill" Brel's "little heralded Carnegie Hall appearances in New York in 1965 and 1967 were somehow both sold out in advance. Of his unanimously praised debut, the N.Y. Times critics said "Jacques Brel burst on the American scene with all the excitement of an electric storm and left the audience limp and in awe of an extraordinary talent."

Writing in a rather apolitical way, Brel wrote seriously of the human condition, the human comedy, rather than romanticize.

Underlying the entire action of the play is a strong philosophical feeling. Expressed in three acts with 24 songs, each with a unique message and subtly related to the entire play, the Coachlight production is something extra special. Starkly set on the stage, with only one device, a curving, railless staircase, with stark, simple, yet subtly beautiful costumes, the four actors in the play have expertly combined their talents to delicately amuse, enchant and teach the audience in a most refreshing manner.

Working and singing together, the company of four actors does a magnificent job delivering and harmonizing in the opening number, "Marathon," with its difficult words and complicated action. From the very first, every moment in the play is not only professional, it's precision at its best to accent the action and emotions of "Jacques Brel."

Some songs are serious, some are funny, some are sad, but all have an element of "cold truth." In "Alone," "Mathilde," "The Statue," "Marieke," and "Next" Theodore Bikel is very, very special.

He has been an actor on stage screen and television.

a folk singer, a guitarist, author, raconteur, photographer, and a social activist. Fluent in four languages, Bikel is a graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. He made his first mark as an actor when Sir Laurence Olivier, impressed by Bikel's performances in small London productions offered him a role in his production of a "Streetcar Named Desire." Acclaimed in London and New York Bikel may be remembered best of his early Broadway performances as Baron von Trapp in the "Sound of Music."

His experience in differing roles has well equipped Theodore Bikel for "Jacques Brel" and the many personalities demands of his role: Bikel has acted as a Chinese cook, a Russian submarine skipper, an American university dean, a Scottish policeman, a Czech officer, a Jewish refugee, a Greek Peanut vendor, a Hindu doctor, an Austrian nobleman and a Hungarian linguist, to mention a few.

Singing the "Bachelor's Dance", "Jackie," the "Funeral Tango," and "Fanette," Jon Franz is most charming and sincere with an exceptional ability to deliver the message of the song through the complicated words which must have been most difficult to learn.

Franz may be remembered for his earlier appearance at the Coachlight in their opening production of "Celebration." A graduate of the Hartt College of Music where he studied music and opera, Jon received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the

Speech and Drama Department at Catholic University in directing and costume design. He serves as an excellent male counterpart for Theodore Bikel and together with Elinor Ellsworth and Leslie Daniel, they work most effectively.

Elinor Ellsworth is unforgettable in "May Death," "Sons of," "Middle Class," and "Carousel." Her strong voice reasserts the tempo of the play and literally compels the philosophy of the song across the stage to the audience.

Leslie Daniel, familiar commercial and soap opera figure, is the fourth essential element of the Coachlight's "Jacques Brel." Delicately featured and endowed with a lovely voice, Leslie Daniels is superb in "I Loved," and "Brussels." Her every action underscores the theme and action of the production.

### Not To Be Missed

The ending of the play is something extra special and not to be missed by anyone. You will certainly enjoy the Coachlight's "Jacques Brel" as a most professional, compelling and, from an artistic point of view, extraordinary production.

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# Summer Adult Basketball

The Summer Adult Basketball League got under way last week with a six game schedule. Springfield and Mattensen's Sport Shop played the game of the week with Springfield emerging victorious by the score of 73 to 66.

The games are played at Memorial Field behind the Intermediate School. The first game starts at seven each night and the second game starts 10 minutes after the conclusion of the first game.

## McDOWALL

Joe McDowall was named Player-Of-The-Week as he scored 23 points and played a very vigorous game for Mattensen's even though it was a losing cause.

Fran Aniello scored 20 points, Szykula netted 17 and Sarah made 11 for the winning Springfield team. Kennedy netted 17 points, Martin had 16 and Eggleston had 10 for Mattensen's.

Springfield jumped away to a quick league lead as they scored an 83-59 victory over Midtown A.C. for their second win a week. Kennedy popped

in 19, Julion 17, O'Herron 11 and Manna and Cignoli had 10 each for the winning Springfield. Murphy led Midtown with 14 points on six and two while Bucalo, Hughes and R. Penton scored 10 each.

Vincent's Sport's Shop scored a big 91 to 62 win over Enfield A.C. Fran Laffin led the way for Vincent's with 12 from the floor and four from the line for a 28 point total. T. Markham netted 21 more for Vincent's. Bob Tetreault scored 22 points on 10 and 2 for Enfield as Shaun Riley netted 11 and Steve Szaban netted 10.

winners. Malek scored 18, Melody 17 and Madej 14 for Troiano's. Conte popped in 20 points on 10 baskets and Lamond had 15 for Enfield Sport Center.

L. B. Haas overcame Staffordville N.A.P.C. 54-36 in the final game of the week. Mitchell was the big gun for Haas with 18 points on eight field goals and two foul shots. Barret netted 14 points and Orr had 10 points for the winning L. B. Haas fivesome. King scored 14 points on 7 baskets for Staffordville and Vand-volenhoue netted 11.

## STANDINGS

Springfield	2	0
Vincent's	1	0
Towne House	1	0
Troiano's	1	0
L. B. Haas	1	0
Herb's	0	0
Kelly Trailer	0	0
Enfield A.C.	0	1
Mattensen's	0	1
Enfield Sport Ctr.	0	1
Staffordville	0	1
Midtown A.C.	0	2

## TOWNE HOUSE

Towne House triumphed over Midtown A.C. 87 to 71. Russ Tyler scored 31 points on 13 and 5 for Towne House. Jim Miele scored 20 points, Dave Petursson 14 and Jay Tyler 10 for the winners. Chuck Hughes netted 17, Dick Murphy 14, Rick Fenton 12 and Tom Bucalo 10 for Midtown.

Troiano's trounced Enfield Sport Center by a whopping 101 to 43 score. Plefka had the game high as he netted 26 points on 13 baskets for the



## New Van In View

Gathered at the new transportation van acquired by the Enfield Association for Retarded Children, EARC, are, standing from left, Scotty Duell, Patty Gauthier, Mike Crowley, Ann Perry, aide to the adult activity director, Mrs. Evelyn Baron,

EARC executive director and Ray Flaherty, EARC president. Kneeling, same order, Ed Leginza, Marion Robinson, adult activity director and Robert Spinner. The driver is Patricia Criscitelli.

# Hindsight

With Art Landry

## SUMMER TRULY HERE

My family and I went camping over the weekend and it was a new experience setting up a tent. Especially since we had to pitch the tent in near darkness and in the rain. It really wasn't raining too hard, just hard enough to give me an idea of what you hardy souls, who go tenting nearly every weekend, have to go through.

Despite the dire predictions of the weatherman who predicted an 8 out of 10 chance for rain on Saturday the weather turned out to be beautiful and everyone had a good time.

With July 1, a workday of course, came the warmer temperatures that had been hanging on the fringes for a week. That, plus the fact that the fireworks were sent zooming into the black sky on Monday night at Enfield Square signaling the Fourth of July celebration, and all the children romping around all day, certainly heralded the arrival of Summer weather.

## KEEP CAMPING FUN

Camping can be fun if you want to make it fun. You must take certain precautions to safeguard your family against accidents though. Those who sleep in truck campers or travel trailers should always make sure they have some ventilation at night. You can't really say those who travel in campers or trailers are roughing it but they do enjoy the fun of camping and meeting other people.

They enjoy it and still have their refrigerators and stoves and, yes, even their television sets. Television does come in handy on a rainy day at a campsite.

The tenters rough it more and develop camping skills to a greater degree since they don't have many of the comforts of home. A really skillful camper can make do with just about anything. They can fry an egg on top of an aluminum can, cook on certain leaves and even heat water in a paper cup.

Those who really rough it don't even use tents in the

Winter. They sleep in shelter halves with one end open no matter how cold it gets. If you face your shelter half the wrong way you could wake up covered with a blanket of snow. Personally I prefer a wool blanket.

(An electric blanket is even better but they have very few electrical outlets on the trees.)

## A LOOK AT BASEBALL

Casey Stengel made what had to be the quip of the week at a West Hartford benefit when he said he was glad the Mets were winning again, even if it is only once a week. As you probably know the Mets are in last place, 10 games out of first place, but they are still the Mets and they continue to draw fairly well.

The Red Sox have managed to stay in first place longer than just about anybody in their division this year. They have lost a few but the fact that the other contenders keep knocking each other off has helped a great deal.

To round out the local picture the Yankees are in the cellar with the Mets. It has been a while since both New York teams have been dwelling on the bottom.

## CLOSE

Oakland is not the runaway team that they appeared to be earlier in the season. As of Monday they only had a two and a half game edge over Kansas City and Texas. Dick Williams is hoping to slow them down a little more as he takes over the California Angels. They are only 10 games out of first and they can't be counted out at this stage. They can be counted down though, (that is if you can count to 10.)

The Dodgers are the only team who seem to be able to maintain any daylight as they kept a seven and a half game lead over Cincinnati and the Atlanta Braves dropped 10½ games off the pace. All other leaders in every division had a two and a half game edge.

If Williams can get the Angels into the playoffs he will probably pick up every award available.

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*Feature* **WINNER**  
**Winner**

Following his second win of the season at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway is Ed Flemke of Southington, second from left, being interviewed by track co-announcer Bill Welch. Car owner Bob Judkins is at right. Photo by Lee W. Burnham.

## Flemke Takes Second Win

By LEE W. BURNHAM  
STAFFORD — Southington's Ed Flemke won the 30 lap modified feature Saturday night at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway. It was his second win of the season as he and others have been shut out of the winners circle by Buggy Stevens and Ron Bouchard, who both had plenty of trouble Saturday night. First place in the All American Sportsman Division went to Tom Cassella, who broke a four win streak posted by Frankie Naumac of Ellington.

Second place in the modified event went to

former NASCAR National Modified champion Jerry Cook of Rome, N.Y. while Brian Ross was third.

### TOUGH NIGHT

It was a tough night on favorite drivers and their equipment. Bob Potter spun in the fourth turn and in doing so, completely wiped out Don Flynn of Windsor Locks, whose car was demolished after catching fire. Gene Bergin, formerly of Enfield and now of East Granby, who saw his No. 10 completely demolished. Bergin escaped injury despite the fact that national defending NASCAR champion Richie Evans put the nose of his auto through

the rear window of Bergin's mount.

"His bumper actually hit the back of my helmet," said the disgusted Bergin following the fray.

Others in accident problems included Stevens and Bouchard, who both returned to the back of the pack but were unable to catch up at the races' end. Ken Bouchard also hit the third turn wall so hard that his Monaco Ford was badly bent. No drivers were injured.

Stafford is running a big 150 lap national championship race tonight, with rain date set for Thursday night at 8.

—O—

AGAWAM — At Riverside Park Speedway Saturday night, it was Charlie Glazier of West Haven taking the checkers in the 100 lap modified feature. Ron Wyckoff of Southington was second while defending track champion Bobby Stefanik of Enfield was third.

## St. Bernard's Summer School

An educational summer program will begin at St. Bernard's School, Hazard Avenue, July 8. The four week program will be divided into two areas, mathematics and reading. The program is designed to adapt to the various needs of the students and those experiencing difficulty in the subjects of mathematics and reading, a spokesman said. The mathematics program will begin at 9:00 and continue for one hour. Reading will meet from 10:00 to 11:00. The reading program is arranged to increase comprehension in reading as well as increase vocabulary and word analysis.

The classes will meet

daily, Monday through Friday. The program is open to the children of the Enfield area. Tuition for each class is \$30.

Director of the program is Edward H. Furey.



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## Bowling

### Art Landry

At times during the Summer months I end up with an abbreviated column. This is one of those times. There are some Summer Leagues going but some of the secretaries have been a little slow in getting their information in to us. The sheets left at the lanes only contain a certain amount of information and once we have printed it, it doesn't change unless someone sets a new record for the season.

### ENFIELD LANES

Betty Emery, secretary of the Wednesday Morning Summer League, was the only one reporting this week. Betty reports that Angel Sherwin was high for the week with a 191 game and 505 series. Lana Polek rolled a three game total of 485. Virginia Stone rolled a 178 game and totaled 482. Marianne Kalk bowled the highest game of the week with a fine 194 and ended up with a total for three games of 478. Mariette Johnson bowled a 182 single game.

The Cuzins are leading the league with a record of 15 wins against only one loss. Aquarius and the Alley Cats both have 11 wins and 5 losses for a second place tie.

### AMERICAN MARRIAGE

The first American marriage was performed in Massachusetts Colony between Gov. Edward Winslow and Susanna White on May 12, 1621.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF ENFIELD**  
**HISTORIC DISTRICT**  
**COMMISSION**

The Enfield Historic District Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 10, 1974, in the Council Chamber at the Enfield Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut to hear the application of The Felician Sisters of the Order of St. Francis of Connecticut, Inc., for a Certificate of Appropriateness for the construction of an annex to the Enfield Montessori School on the property located at 1370 Enfield Street within the Enfield Historic District. The application is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 830 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut.

James M. Richards Sr.  
Clerk  
Enfield Historic District Commission

Dated at Enfield, Connecticut, this 3rd day of July, 1974 P1t 7/4

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF ENFIELD,**  
**CONNECTICUT**  
**DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE**  
**INVITATION TO BID**  
for  
**CHEMICALS:**  
**HYDROGEN PEROXIDE,**  
**LIME SLURRY,**  
**FERRIC CHLORIDE,**  
**SEWER CLEANING COMPOUND**  
July 4, 1974

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Finance Director, Enfield, Connecticut until Tuesday, July 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 considered informal and will be rejected. Specifications and forms of proposals on which bids must be submitted may be obtained at the Office of the Office of the Finance Director.

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

interest of the Town of Enfield.  
Vincent E. Santacroce  
Director of Finance  
Town of Enfield  
Enfield, Connecticut P1t 7/4

## Student To Alps

Officials of the Jobs Europe Program for young people announced that James Bourque, 21, has been accepted to work as a steward on the trains in Switzerland this summer.

James is a junior at the Hartford Community College where he is majoring in Business Administration.

His part-time and summer work experience has varied from tobacco farming, cutter of carpets and pads plus deliveries to Union Health Center Bookstore ordering and selling books for medical students.

Bourque resides at 14 Hillcrest Rd., Enfield.

### PROMOTED

James Scavotto, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Scavotto, 41 Hartford, Enfield, was promoted to Army private first class at Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is serving with the 13th Support Brigade.

Pfc. Scavotto is a helicopter mechanic with the Brigade's 528th Transportation Company, 169th Maintenance Battalion.

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# See "Music Man"

Blisters, calloused hands, sketchbooks, thimbles and yards of fabric are proof of the energetic work of Mrs. Pat Van Bramer, energetic costume designer for "The Music Man", the summer production of the Saint Martha Players of Enfield.

While in the hospital having her third child, Pat, a Windsor Locks resident, first heard of the busy theater group from the girl in the next bed, an active member of the Players.

Always handy with a needle and thread, she became a seamstress for their production of "1776" and then went on to design the tawdry costumes for SMP's "Cabaret" girls.

Assuming full responsibility for the turn of the century wardrobe of SMP's "Hello Dolly", Pat spent many hours creating patterns for the bustled dresses of the period. Her purple velvet tuxedo for Horace Vandergelder and Dolly's spectacular white finale dress are still her favorite designs.

SMP's "Gypsy" followed, with Pat's flamboyant stripper regalia adding much to the success of the production.

Her current assignment has been a labor of love, researching, sketching and pattern-making over two hundred cheerful costumes for the Meredith Willson musical hit.

## Wishing to make her Smyth Receives Squibb Award

Susan T. Smyth of 85 Middle Rd., Enfield, was presented the Squibb Award for outstanding student technologist during graduation ceremonies at St. Francis Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, marking her completion of the two-year program conducted by the Department of Radiology.

costumes as true to the 1912 setting of the play as possible, Pat has been at work since early March, designing a varied selection of styles to best accent the character of the fifty performers in the show.

Two months ago, a staff of thirteen women began the arduous task of sewing the numerous hobble skirts, knickers and bloomers with Pat taking personal responsibility for the wardrobe of each lead. Harold Hill's reversible band jacket was a special challenge.

When the show finally takes to the stage Pat will be backstage repairing damaged outfits and helping with the many costume changes. Her many long hours of work will then be rewarded when a hopefully appreciative audience will react to a bright array of colorful costumes.

"The Music Man", directed and choreographed by David Potter, will be presented July 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13, at the air-conditioned Fermi High School in Enfield at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling Anchorman Systems of Enfield, 745-6211.



## Winner Many Ways

Youth Leadership contest winner Patricia McGowan, Enfield High junior, the only three time winner of the Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by Elks Lodge 2222, went on to win the district contest and the state contests. From left, Edward Szewczyk, past exalted ruler, Lodge 2222, at present state vice-president; Fran Reinholz, state chairman of contest. Miss McGowan and Clifford Gasperine, president of the Conn. state Elks.

**NEWMAN-REDFORD**  
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**Agawam**  
**Twin Cinemas**  
 ROUTE 75 786-0190

**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**THE GREAT GATSBY**  
 7:00 9:45 PG

## Contest Winners

As a culminating activity for a unit on Drugs, Alcohol and Smoking, children in grades four and five at Mark Twain School participated in a poster contest.

David Clark won first place and Pamela Aube won second place in Grade 4.

Rhonda Gottlieb won first place and Denise Parent won second place in Grade 5.

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**Smoked Hams**  
BUTT PORTION **58¢ lb.** SHANK PORTION **48¢ lb.**

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**HAM STEAKS or ROASTS** \$1.18 lb.  
A&P SKINLESS 12 oz. pkg.  
**ALL MEAT FRANKS** 3 LB. PKG. **59¢** \$2.29

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**FROZEN - SPLIT BROILER TURKEYS** **59¢ lb.**

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**FROZEN - CENTER SLICES BEEF LIVER** **69¢ lb.**

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**FROZEN - PLAIN OR BREADED VEAL PATTIES** **99¢ lb.**

**SUPER RIGHT FROZEN**  
**Tom Turkeys**

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**WHOLE OR HALF** 20 TO 22 LBS. **38¢ lb.**

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**LEAN - PORK SPARE RIBS** **79¢ lb.**

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"WILL CUSTOM CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS" 10 TO 14 LBS. **\$1.49 lb.**

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**TERRACE KING Charcoal Briquets** 20 lb. bag **\$1.49**

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**ROLL SNACK TRAY - FROZEN Jeno's Pizza** 9 oz. pkg. **89¢**

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**HELP-CONCENTRATED Fruit Drinks** ALL FLAVORS 5 12 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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**DINTY MOORE Beef Stew** 24 oz. can **78¢**

**ALL FLAVORS (EXCEPT ORANGE APRICOT) A&P FRUIT DRINKS** 3 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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**JANE PARKER ENGLISH MUFFINS** 3 pkgs. of 8 **\$1.00**

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**SULTANA MEAT DINNERS** CHICKEN · TURKEY · MEATLOAF · SALISBURY 2 11 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

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**ALL FLAVORS Yukon Soda** 5 quart bottles **\$1.00** PLUS DEPOSIT

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**JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR HAMBURG ROLLS** 3 pkgs. of 8 **\$1.00**

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**MRS. FILBERTS - SOFT GOLDEN MARGARINE** 2 8 oz. tubs **59¢**

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**MARVEL Ice Cream** ALL VARIETIES 1/2 gal. pkg. **79¢** WITH COUPON BELOW

**10' OFF LABEL GREEN DETERGENT Palmolive Liquid** 22 oz. cont. **39¢**

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**KOSHER DILL SPEARS Heinz Pickles** 24 oz. jar **38¢** WITH COUPON BELOW

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**RED LABEL WHITE - 9" Paper Plates** 100 ct. pkg. **69¢**

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**CAIN'S SWEET OR HOT DOG Relishes** 3 16 oz. jars **\$1.00**

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YOU PAY 1-lb. bag **\$1.04**  
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THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE  
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YOU PAY 25 lb. bag **\$4.09**  
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THIS COUPON WORTH **16¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE  
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YOU PAY 5 lb. bag **89¢**  
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FROZEN ONE - 6 oz. can  
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**COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK**  
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**MARVEL ICE CREAM**  
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**HEINZ PICKLES KOSHER DILL SPEARS**  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**  
WITH \$.50 PURCHASE EXCEPT TOBACCO PRODUCTS **29¢** YOU SAVE 16¢  
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID JULY 6th ONLY