

# The Enfield Press

Thursday, August 15, 1974

Enfield, Conn. 06082

94th Year — Est. in 1880

Vol. 95 No. 2

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## Deserting Puppies Called "Contemptible"

By PAT McKEON

"It's like they're falling from the sky", Canine Control Officer Fred Provencher said with bewilderment as he puzzled over the record number of abandoned dogs being collected each week.

### POUND FULL

Since June, Provencher said, "the pound has been steadily full with 20 dogs". Last week he had 10 dogs put away; this week it will be eight "given the needle", laid in a ditch and covered over with dirt.

"It's not a very pleasant sight", Provencher remarked bitterly, "particularly when the dogs destroyed appear to be house pets cruelly abandoned by their masters".

What heightens Provencher's anger is the fact that most canines destroyed are puppies. The dogs being destroyed this week are between the ages of six and

eight months.

The dog warden believes the pups were brought into Enfield households as cute, cuddly puppies, and as Provencher conjectured, "once the novelty wore off, they were cruelly abandoned".

### \$250 FINE

Waiting for the opportunity to catch an offender and punish him with a \$250 fine, Provencher feels only contempt towards people who would sooner abandon their housepet on a secluded backroad than take them to the Humane Society.

"Enfield is saturated with dogs" Provencher lamented, "and people are not taking care of them".

Generally, there is an increase in dog abandonments during the summer months, which Provencher attributed to vacationers unable or unwilling to board their pets.

Provencher confessed he

has never in his six years as dog warden seen so many dogs come and go at the pound. In his amazement, he kept repeating "It's like they're falling from the

sky".

"Maybe this article will help", Provencher remarked hopefully. Though disgusted with the canine over-population in town and

the cruel abandonment of household pets, he has not been defeated.

As a dog's best friend in Enfield, Provencher vengefully awaits the op-

portunity to catch one of fender, arrest him for "cruelty to animals" and fine him \$250 to vindicate the poor pups who have gone, by the needle, to their death.

## Is New Enfield Suffield Bridge Possible

Even the setting, the shade of an Elm tree in the yard of Helen Mateck of 914 Thompsonville Rd. in Suffield, could not cool the emotions of a handful of neighbors gathered to argue the future of the Enfield-Suffield Bridge.

### PAPAFIL'S

The group, called together by Alex Papafil, owner of Papafil's General Store (circa 1914), included several longtime Suffield residents, Albert Vesce of Enfield and Emmalou Kirchmeier, Republican Senatorial candidate in the Seventh District.

Representing the state's point of view at the gathering was John Drake, director of planning for the Department of Transportation (DOT).

Expressing the sentiments of an undetermined number of neighbors and Suffield residents, Papafil, pursuing the bridge restoration issue almost single-handedly, proposed that the bridge be rebuilt to include two traffic lanes, walkways and bicycle paths.

According to the DOT representative, the state has considered reopening the bridge for pedestrian and bicycle use. Drake indicated that no proposal has been issued to include vehicular use.

Papafil believed reconstruction of the bridge to serve a three-fold function — an accessway for cars, pedestrians and bicyclists — would save the taxpayers' money.

### STATEWIDE

Drake made the state's point of view quite clear, stating that "statewide traffic is the main concern of DOT".

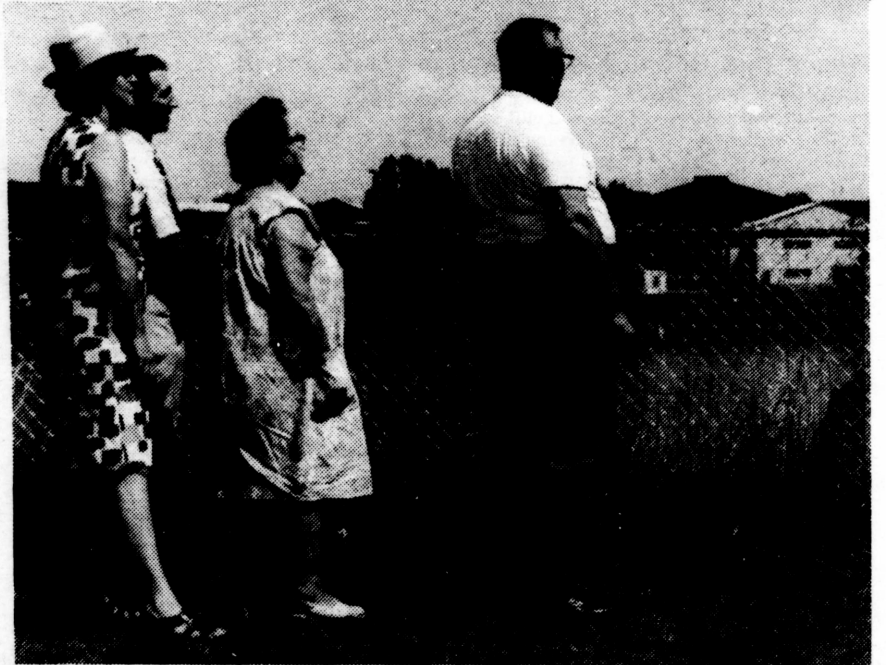
In answer to the question raised concerning increased traffic flow over the present bridge, Drake said the bridge, in its original design, will handle an increase to 1990.

"If the traffic flow became too heavy", Drake added, "the state would double up the existing bridge", which would rule out any possibility of the Enfield-Suffield Bridge being used to absorb the overflow.

Points brought out at the meeting to support bridge reconstruction were: Enfield urban renewal and the revitalization of the old Bigelow-Sanford complex.

### NEW COMPLEX

If the bridge were re-



Alex Papafil of Suffield, Mrs. Helen Mateck of Suffield, John Drake, Director of Planning of the state Dept. of Transportation and Mrs. Emmalou Kirchmeier, GOP candidate

for the 7th state Senatorial District, gaze across Connecticut River from the Suffield side at approach to demolished bridge.

## Teen Volunteers Add To Hospital Efficiency

Forty-four teenage boys and girls are giving up a good part of summer leisure time to serve as Johnson Memorial Hospital's junior volunteer corps.

"Don't tell me about problem kids," says Mrs. Mary Ann Olsen, director of volunteer services for the Stafford Springs hospital. "I can show you the other side of the coin, kids who are eager to help and work."

In the past three years, volunteer time at the hospital has increased from 3,000 to 10,000 hours annually, largely because of the enthusiasm and dedication of the juniors.

### TRAINED

The young volunteers, aged 14 to 18, are assigned duties in the hospital after four weeks of intensive training. Training sessions are given in October, January and May, and consist of two weeks of after-school classes, then two weeks of in-hospital orientation, working one-to-one with a trained volunteer.

"We have so many who want to do volunteer work that we can really be selective now," says Mrs. Olsen.

This summer's corps includes 40 girls, working as unit aides, hostesses, patient escorts and in the first floor flower and gift shop. The four boys presently serving are in the emergency room and laboratory.

The junior volunteers come from Enfield, Stafford, Somers, Willington and Rockville. Many are interested in paramedical fields, and by actual exposure to hospital jobs, are able to plan future schooling and careers.

Like adult volunteers, the juniors receive American Hospital Association service pins for 50, 100 and 500 hours. One has already put in 1,000 volunteer hours. Johnson Memorial was the first area hospital to issue a 150-hour candy-striper cap, a perky red and white replica of a nurse's cap, and is considering a 150-hour chevron or shoulder patch for the boys.

### LECTURES

The director of volunteers plans a continuing education program for the junior volunteers, under which lectures updating procedures in fields like X-ray, laboratory and dietary work, would be given every six weeks.

Staff doctors and nurses at first hesitant about the eager teenagers, accept them more and more.

The girls, in crisp red and white candy-striper pinafores, and the boys, now termed "medic-aids," in bright red and white striped shirts, become the extra pair of hands and feet for the staff.

For many of the juniors, especially the 14-year-olds, hospital work places them in adult situations for the first time, and they have learned to accept adult responsibilities.

The first rule in the training handbook given the junior volunteers is to wear a smile with their uniforms.

"Our juniors have learned to deal with people who are at low ebb in the hospital, often scared and apprehensive. The rapport they develop with patients under these conditions is a wonderful thing to see," said Mrs. Olsen.



Karen Breisky

This is Karen Breisky, a courageous little girl whose triumph over massive brain injury is described here by her father.

Photo By URSULA D. MAHONEY  
For Good Housekeeping Magazine

## Breisky Child Really Can

William Breisky, former editor and publisher of The Thompsonville Press (now Enfield Press), and presently manager of the Bermuda News Bureau, has written a book called, "I Think I Can".

The subject of the book is his daughter, Karen, and her triumph over massive brain injury as a result of a rare

illness called epiglottitis which she contracted while she and her parents resided at 73 Church Street here in Enfield.

An abridged version of the book appears in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Excerpts of the article follow:

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# Breisky Child Succeeding

Karen was two when her brain suffered a massive assault. She was four when she had regained enough vision to comprehend the ocean; five when she learned to take a step without holding on to anything; 7½ when I started my book about her (called "I Think I Can").

Now she is nine and she is not yet able to skip rope or ride a bike — or even to button her buttons or pull her chair up to the table or look toward the sun.

Yet in the past seven years Karen has accomplished more than most people achieve in a lifetime. For, once she was blind, and now she can read. Once she was speechless and now she can sing. Once she was immobile, and now she and her younger sister, Gretchen, can join hands and walk down the road together. Once, locked in a secret world, she used to rage in frustration; now she is a dauntless, buoyant little girl and an inspiration to all of us.

Until the night of Sunday, May 21, 1967, my wife, Barbara, and I had never had a sick child, had never consulted a pediatrician for anything other than routine checkups and shots. We really weren't prepared for the trouble that lay ahead.

Karen was slightly feverish that evening, so Barbara gave her a doze of baby aspirin, and put her to bed early. By half past five in the morning, Karen's breathing had become disturbingly labored. Frightened, we phoned our pediatrician for advice.

"Croup" was his telephone diagnosis.

He told us to raise some steam for her to inhale, and, when she was breathing more readily, to put her back to bed. We followed his instructions and soon Karen was asleep in her crib. Then, moments later, she suddenly stiffened and turned bluish. Barbara sensed immediately what had to be done and gave Karen "the kiss of life," until she began to gulp mouthfuls of air for herself.

Four-year-old John was

## ★ Bridge Possible

(Continued from Page 1) opened, group members contended, residents employed by businesses now locating in the Northern Connecticut Industrial Complex (formerly Bigelow-Sanford) could more conveniently reach their jobs.

A further contention was made that with urban renewal presently going on in the Old Thompsonville section of Enfield, the bridge would feed more business into the area.

How many people care if the bridge is rebuilt and how many would benefit by it?

If strength can only be derived from numbers than the small group gathered at the Murdeck home will make a weak argument; but, perhaps it is enough to have one strong, determined voice speaking out in support of something he believes in.

The answer will be reached only when the state and Papafil, with whatever number of supporters he can attract, come to an agreement on the future of the Enfield-Suffield Bridge.

awake, and wide-eyed with worry as we phoned the police department for emergency help. A police cruiser pulled into our driveway within minutes, and an oxygen mask was fitted over Karen's face. I placed her in Barbara's lap for the race to Hartford, Conn., 18 miles to the south.

(An accident stopped the police car, and for a moment hope was forlorn.) Then a young man, who saved Karen's life, came along. We never learned his name — but he wore the clothes of a factory worker, and with Barbara and Karen beside him, he drove his red hard-top like a man possessed.

As Karen lost color and seemed to lapse into unconsciousness, Barbara screamed her name over and over, and begged her not to die — while the young man flooded the accelerator, cut through service stations, and finally delivered Barbara and Karen at the emergency entrance of St. Francis Hospital.

Karen, by then, seemed lifeless. Barbara ran with her into the emergency room. Before long, a member of the hospital's emergency-room team broke in. Karen, he reported, was breathing again.

She had suffered a typically sudden onset of a rare illness — epiglottitis, cousin of croup. Her epiglottitis, the lid of her voice box, had swollen quickly, closing off her windpipe. She had suffocated and her heartbeat had been arrested — for how long no one could say.

She was sightless, speechless, immobile. And her chances of survival were not good.

Karen lived for a week in the hospital's "fog room," her life sustained by tubes and needles and clouds of cool, swirling fog.

She was racked periodically by seizures, and her only response to anyone or anything was an occasional cry. But her cry was soundless because the air that would have created a sound in the larynx was being diverted through the tracheal tube.

The magic reawakening we had hoped for never came, and three weeks later we brought a totally helpless little girl home to Enfield. She was mute and miserable — in many ways like a new baby.

John, her beloved brother, whose footsteps she had proudly dogged, stood at her bedside, puzzled by her lack of response to him.

"She's looking at me," he said, "but she doesn't talk."

We couldn't bring ourselves to tell him, just then, that Karen was cortically blind: Although her eyes were wide open, they weren't receiving a clear signal from her brain, and she wasn't really "looking" at him at all. Nor could we explain his sister's screaming spells. Where they fits of rage? Pain? Frustration?

Wanting desperately to be able to do more, we wrote to an organization in Philadelphia which works exclusively with brain-injured children — The Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential.

Friends, and friends of friends, told us they knew of youngsters who had been

helped there.

When The Institutes replied that it would be months before they could see Karen, Barbara's parents, then living in Philadelphia, sent us some IAHP literature, which we devoured, searching for leads we could follow. We read that brain-injured children could be helped by keeping them on their stomachs, on the floor, and urged to crawl.

A host of friends joined Barbara, her mother ("Nana," to the family) and me in an IAHP-inspired stimulative program.

And we talked endlessly to her, always urging her to respond. Barbara worked especially hard on "hi."

"Hi, Karen... Hi... Can you say 'hi,' too?... Hi, Karen."

Karen's first success was in producing an audible h-sound, but at first she couldn't connect it to the "i." She was trying to talk — Barbara was certain of that — but her tongue would get in the way.

Then one day, softly, without advance fanfare, the "hi" did come.

"Hi," said Karen.

One lone word had been uttered, but to Barbara that one word meant, "Hi, Mommy... Hello, world... Remember me?"

"Why don't you learn to say 'Johnny?'" her brother asked — almost demanded — weeks later. And "Johnny" was the next word Karen uttered.

We took Karen to The Institutes five months after we had applied. Of our first day there we remember one thing above all else: These people understood.

They knew, almost intuitively, what we had been through. They had already seen all of the problems Karen had, or would have in her future.

And they didn't waste time on sympathy.

Karen's mobility, we were told, was hardly better than that of a newborn infant. As for her vision: she was suffering "a severely alternating divergent strabismus" — her eyes were "looking" but not truly seeing, and certainly were not working together. Her eyes reacted reflexively to strong light but she had little or no outline perception.

"We haven't learned everything about the brain," said The Institutes' medical director, "but we think we can help Karen."

We were to stimulate her eyes night and day with a variety of flashlights and light boxes, to build an indoor slide which would encourage forward motion, and to feed more oxygen to her brain by putting a plastic "re-breathing" mask over her nose and mouth periodically.

Karen's response to the program The Institutes prescribed for her was all we could have asked. By mid-December her eyes were able to follow flashlight movements and shortly before Christmas, she succeeded in moving herself forward on her stomach.

Early in the new year, she began to call herself "Kan" and one day, eaves-dropping on her early-morning chirping, we heard her ask herself, "Why Kan wake up?"

On April 1 we knew springtime had come for Karen. After her 1 p.m.

patterning session she was making her way across the playroom floor, pushing one foot and then the other against her mother's hands, when suddenly she stopped. Her face was about a foot and a half from a pot of artificial red geraniums Barbara had been using to stimulate her visually. Now the geraniums sat alone on the floor, bathed in a strong shaft of sunlight. Karen had not touched them that day, and no one had mentioned them. So we were not at all prepared for her historic announcement.

"I see the flowers!"

Pandemonium.

The Day Karen Saw the Geraniums was a milestone in our lives, holding out the promise that Karen was to be liberated from cortical blindness.

June 17: Karen is held up to the mirror in the downstairs bathroom. "I see the baby!" she cries. There is a pause, then a second discovery. "It's Karen Luise!" Yet even then she can't quite believe that she is looking at her own image, for she says, "I want to touch the baby."

August 26: It is late evening, well past the children's bedtime, and we are returning home from a church bazaar. As we pause at a traffic signal, a street lamp creates a play of light and shadow in the front seat. I give Karen's hand a squeeze and she says sleepily, "I see you, Daddy."

Karen has seen me before, in the daylight, but here in the semidarkness, I assume, she is seeing me once again, with her fingertips. "I know, Karen," is my only response.

Karen realizes that I haven't understood. "No, Daddy," she said, more urgently this time. "I see you with my eyes, not my hands."

In early October of 1968 I received a phone call from the mid-Atlantic. I had been approved for the managership of the Bermuda News Bureau, and we were invited to move family and furnishings to subtropical Bermuda as soon as I could settle our affairs in Connecticut. The sun and sand would be marvelous for Karen. The IAHP's doctors had told us. That was enough reason for us.

She began to reassume her role as big sister to the youngest member of our family ("Now tell us what you want, Gretchen — we can't help you unless you tell us what's the matter") and even found a new identity for herself — the Little Blue Engine. Like the heroine in the children's classic, The Little Engine That Could, she chugged and chugged and puffed and puffed to the chant of "I think I can... I think I can" — but instead of carting a trainload of toys, she was struggling to master hands-and-knees creeping.

Creeping is the key, said The IAHP, because mobility and seeing are interlocking brain functions, and creeping introduces a child to a three-dimensional visual world.

Karen's visual world had widened considerably by our first springtime in Bermuda. "I see the blue water," she announced matter-of-factly during a family picnic one Sunday.

We were overjoyed by Karen's progress — yet her vision continued to puzzle us.

She could focus on a horse tethered in a nearby field, but if that same horse were cantering down the road he would disappear from view before she could get a fix on him. And even large, stationary objects eluded her when placed against a confusing background such as a patterned rug.

The Atlantic, Institutes' Director Glenn Doman told us "We want you to build an overhead ladder," he said, "parallel to the ground, with dowel rungs she can grip. We think it will help her move on to walking on her knees, and from there to walking on her feet."

The neighborhood kids would join us in applauding as she performed, and Karen basked in the applause — provided it was deserved. If the applause seemed premature she would insist, "Don't clap now!" Only when she had completed a self-imposed quota of rungs would she say, "Now clap."

As John returned to school in the fall of 1969, we had to face the fact that one year hence Karen would have to be ready to start school, or be left behind.

Only one more year to catch up? She was then barely able to scribble — but perhaps she could get along for a while without the skill to manage a pencil. She had scarcely learned knee-walking, but her mobility was improving steadily. It was reading that could be the real stumbling block.

What if a switched signal in Karen's brain wouldn't permit her eyes to read? Barbara had been trying to teach her to recognize a few simple words, but with discouragingly little success.

But failure didn't dampen Karen's boundless optimism.

One rare downbeat day Karen did say, wistfully but with no bitterness, "I wish I could get rid of these eyes and have Gretchen's eyes."

But Lincoln's Birthday, 1970, was not such a day. It was a day when Barbara's determination to help Karen paid off handsomely. Holding a length of pipe in front of Karen, Barbara let her grasp it lightly, and then told her to step out. Miraculously, Karen responded with a series of rigid, puppet-like — but enormously satisfying — steps. When I arrived home from work that evening I was greeted by Karen telling me, quick, to fetch the notebooks in which I kept a record of her progress.

"Put it in my book," she said. "A brand-new thing from Karen Breisky." Then she told me of the historic steps, and of the resultant fireworks, applause and cries of "Do it again!"

After three more weeks of such balancing acts, I said to Karen one evening, "We haven't had anything to put in your book for a while. Isn't it time you did something new?"

Karen agreed it was high time, but couldn't think of anything to try; so I suggested, "How about getting your balance, then taking a couple of steps without holding onto anything?" Her eyes widened as she considered this enormous suggestion; then suddenly she sucked in her breath, took three quick, brave steps and fell into my arms.

The IAHP had told us

repeatedly that success in one area stimulates and reinforces success in others. We found out for ourselves how true that was when the long-awaited breakthrough in reading finally came, following on the heels of the walking achievement.

Before long, Karen had graduated from projected words to two-inch-high printed words and was reading short sentences made up of word signs strung out on the playroom floor. She also progressed from two or three timid steps to the number of steps needed to get her from one room to the next — "real walking" she called it.

Because of her assorted handicaps, however, she wasn't nearly ready for school when she reached Bermuda's school-starting age of five.

When September came along, Barbara decided to inaugurate a private school for Karen and Gretchen in our playroom. "Our School" was the girls' name for it. Barbara — the family's arts-and-crafts instructor, choreographer, gardener, repairer of bruised knees and feelings — claimed she was given far more attention and respect as "Teacher" than she ever had received as "Mommy."

Then, during a visit from Nana and Grandpop, we discovered chalk. White chalk marks on black slate proved relatively easy for Karen to make, to erase, and to see.

The more Karen achieved and the more interested she became in the world outside the playroom, the more the monotony of "the program" was becoming a problem.

Adela, then a 17-year-old neighbor and Saturday-morning programmer, recalled recently, "I don't think Karen ever said, 'I don't want to do a program' — full stop. But what she would do was stall awhile. If I arrived when she was playing with a pile of blocks, she'd say, 'But if the castle isn't finished, the dragon will take the princesses away.' And how could I argue?"

We had to become more inventive about making Karen's program more challenging. We began, for instance, to play counting games with her as she progressed on her ladder.

By her sixth birthday, in the spring of 1971, Karen could count by ones to 30, by fives to 25, and by tens to 100.

That fall, the headmistress of John's school approved our plan to give Karen a try as a mornings-only student, with afternoons free for her program.

"Real school," Karen said when we made it official. "Oh, boy!"

Barbara echoed that "Oh, boy!" — and at the same time began taking a mental inventory of last-minute school-readiness projects she and Karen should undertake. Steps, for instance. Karen needed a crash course in step-climbing if she was to negotiate even the few pairs of steps at Somerset Primary.

For the first weeks of real school, thanks to her perseverance, our once word-blind daughter was the best reader in her class. The older girls in the school competed for the privilege of lending her a hand in the schoolyard. On one of the very few occasions when she

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### ★ Breisky Child

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was deliberately cut out by a classmate, Karen responded by using her reading skill as a weapon and thus demonstrated that she was learning how to defend herself in a give-and-take situation.

"A lively and interested member of the class" was her teacher's comment on her first-year report card.

And there was more to come.

She was to receive a singular honor before a gathering of men who play a large role in supporting The IAHP's work — the United Steelworkers of America. Every second year, two of The IAHP youngsters who have "made it" are invited to appear with their parents before the steelworkers' convention. 1972 was Karen's year.

After summarizing Karen's heroic five-year struggle against cortical blindness and paralysis, IAHP Director Glenn Doman told the convention a story of Karen and of Sports Day.

Sports Day, he related, is a big annual event at Bermuda schools, and Karen Breisky, who had been looking forward to it, had been terribly disappointed when informed that she and her mother would be away for Sports Day 1972 because she would be in Philadelphia.

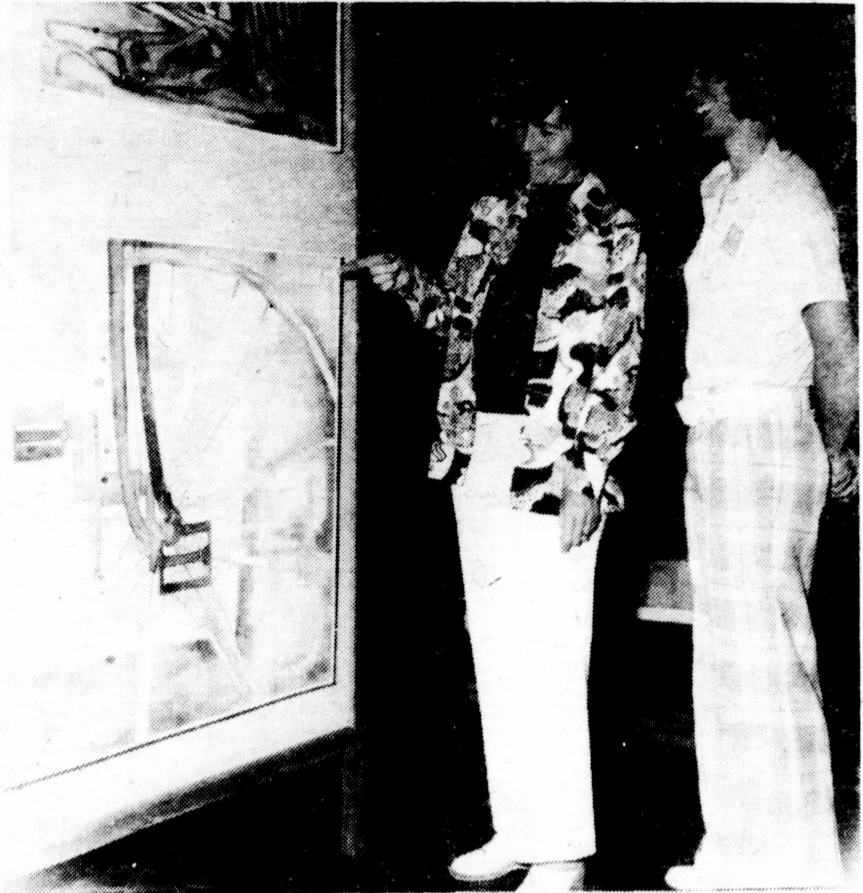
"That's okay, Karen," her sister, Gretchen, had said, hoping to console her. "You couldn't win anything anyway."

"I don't care," Karen had replied. "I just wanted to be in the race."

After quoting Karen, Director Doman called her forward and presented her a trophy which seemed almost to have been designed for her — a Wedgwood plate commemorating the 1972 Munich Olympics. A raised figure of a runner was at the center of the plate, and at the top was a paraphrasing of Karen's Sports Day retort — "not the winning but the taking part."

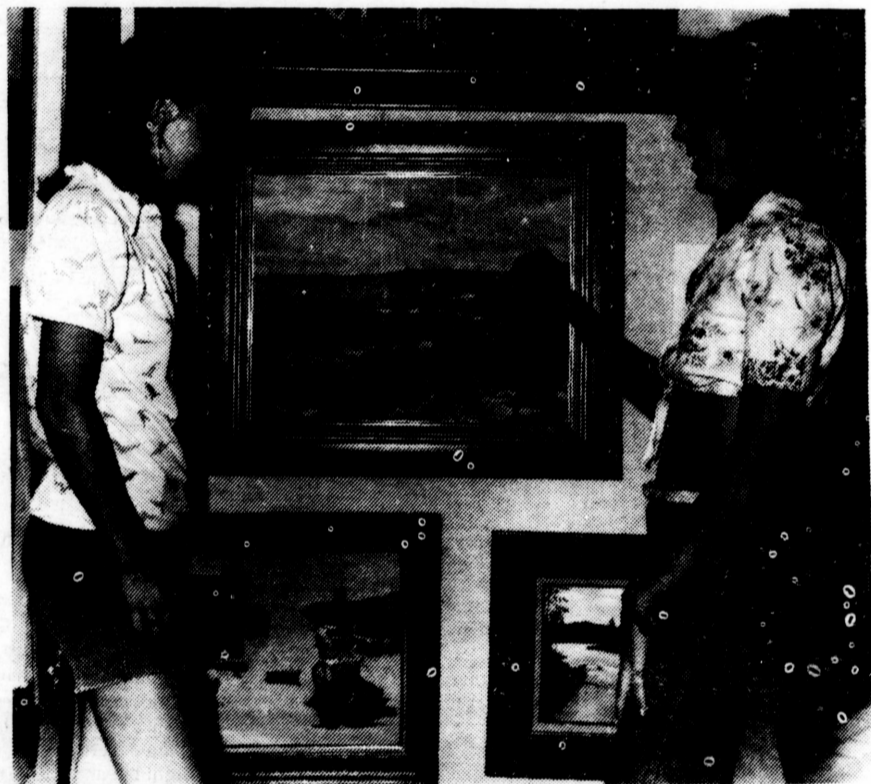
The 8,000 steelworkers rose in a body to applaud. They had no difficulty understanding the message implicit in Glenn Doman's presentation: For Karen, taking part was winning.

## Women And Their Artwork



"Women and their Artwork", presented by Enfield Square in cooperation with Asnuntuck Community College, will continue through Saturday in the open area in front of J.C. Penney store. ACC students, babysitting for the paintings and admiring

the artistry of a fellow student, are Pat Wezniak, left, of Hampden, Mass. and Jan Palmer of 18 Elan St., Enfield. They are discussing an abstract painting by Priscilla Souder, who studied under Carl Theodorski at Asnuntuck.



Enrico Fermi High School seniors, Carol Wilcox, left, of 34 Ridgefield Rd. and Barbara Viens of 22 School St., both of Enfield, admire a seascape painting by Springfield

native, Kathleen Hopper. Women artists in the North Central Connecticut area are displaying and selling their work at Enfield Square. Photos by Pat McKeon



## John Vesce Vesce Elected Legion Delegate

The first District of the American Legion Department of Connecticut has elected WW I veteran, John Vesce, delegate to the American Legion National Convention in Miami Beach, Florida, August 16 through 23, 1974.

This is the fifth time Vesce has been chosen to represent the First District at the National Convention of the American Legion. The first district consists of 33 posts, including two local Posts 80 and 154.

John, a "life member" of Tanguay Magil Post 80 has been a member for 54 years. He was past commander of Tanguay Magil Post 80, past Sergeant-at-Arms and past First District Chaplain. At the present time he is junior Vice Commander in the district and Chaplain in the Enfield Veteran council.

John will support resolutions against general-amnesty for draft dodgers and desertion. He will also support a resolution in favor of WW I veteran pensions without cutting on Social Security benefits, Vietnam veterans, G.I. Bill of Rights, job-training and education programs.

John, while in Florida will try to visit WW I Sun City Barracks 361 to see comrade A. H. Richason, an old buddy of his. He will spend a few extra days visiting his brother Tony and his wife and relatives in Florida. He also will visit Roland Tanguay, one of the brothers of the late Orange Tanguay, namesake of Post 80.



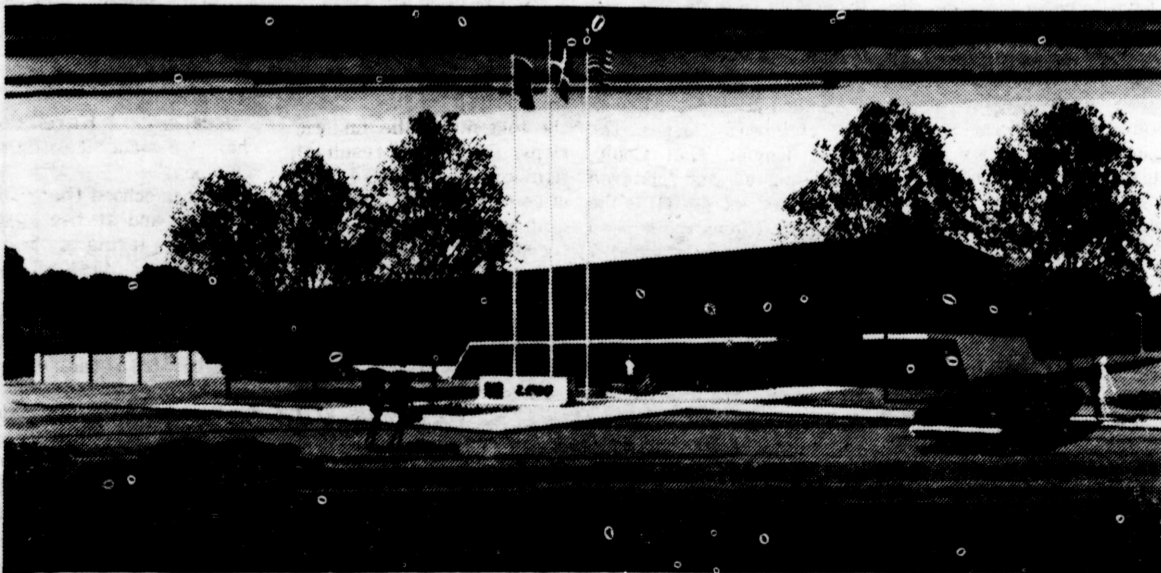
## Loving Puppy

It's loving puppies this week, featuring two adorable seven-week-old Collie-Shepherd type pups, who will be kept at the pound until Saturday after which time, they will be destroyed. The duet is male, black and tan, found Aug. 3 in a field off South Road. You can give one or both a home by calling Canine Control Officer Fred Provencher at 745-1671.

## Centurions To Barre

The Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps will assemble at the big 'K' at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, leaving for Barre, Mass., to participate in a parade and contest in that town's Summer Festival and Bi-Centennial celebration.

The Corps parents association will have its regular business meeting Tuesday, Aug. 20 at a time and place to be announced.



## Proposed Lego Plant In Enfield

This is the Carlson Corporation, (Cochituate, Mass.,) concept of how the proposed new Lego Systems, Inc., 77,000 square foot plant in Enfield will look when completed. A complete manufacturing set up including a plastic molding

plant, will be in the later phases of the development. Lego has threatened to build elsewhere if the old Highland Spur of the Penn Central is abandoned, as the U.S. government has proposed.

## Story Hours End In Group Parties

The Summer Story Hours at Enfield Central Library will end next week. Traditional group parties will be that week on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 from 10:30 to 11:30 at the central library there will be a party for those who regularly meet for their programs on: Monday at Central from 10:30 to 11:30, at Pearl Street, 2 to 3, and on Tuesday at Central from 2 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 10:30 to 11:30 at the central library there will be a party for those who regularly meet for their programs Tuesday at central from 10:30 to 11:30 and Wednesday at central

from 10:30 to 11:30.

Admission ticket for the party is six cookies per child! Liquid refreshments will be provided by the library.

In addition to the fun and games will be a few moments of recognition to those who participated in the Central Library Book Club.

Certificates will be awarded to: Christine and Ann-Marie Dobrzycki, Stephen Eldredge, Tahrea Jackson, Paula Kent, Laurie Krzynowek, Joseph Markert, Marianne Medeiros, Lorelei and Peter Moore, Kenneth O'Konis, Tony Pechulis, Christine Tornatore and Janet Tribbe.



# Obituaries

## G. P. SANTANDREA

Guido P. Santandrea, 55, of 1180 Enfield St., Enfield, owner of Home Rug Service Co., Fitchburg, Mass., 14 years, died Aug. 13 at home.

He was past president of Enfield Lions Club.

Mr. Santandrea was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Tanguay-Magill American Legion Post, and a communicant of St. Patrick's Church.

A lifelong resident, he was a graduate of Enfield High School.

He leaves his wife, the former Sarah Camale, and his mother, Mrs. Clorinda Santandrea of Enfield.

The funeral is tomorrow morning at Leete Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

## LORRAINE M. CHARETTE

Mrs. Lorraine M. (Gaudet) Charette, 63, of 7 Maple Ave., Enfield, died Aug. 12 in Wesson Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Charette was employed many years at Craig's Kiddy Center in Thompsonville. For the past year she was associated with the Youth Center in the Enfield Shopping Mall.

She was a member of the Catholic Youth Organization, former member of the Catholic Council and the parent educator group at the church.

She leaves her husband, Francis D. Charette; two daughters, Mrs. Joan A. Pare and Mrs. Joyce M. Nole, both of Enfield; a brother, Ernest Gaudet of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Miss Lucy M. Gaudet of Enfield and Mrs. Bernard A. Berube of East Longmeadow; and six grandchildren.

Funeral will be at Leete Funeral Home, tomorrow morning with a service in St. Patrick's Church. Burial in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

## LLOYD W. FRADET

Lloyd W. Fradet, 59, of 174 Squassick Road, West Springfield, president of Kelly-Fradet Lumber Co., died Aug. 11 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center.

He founded the East Longmeadow Lumber Company in 1950, and served as its president and treasurer for many years. He was past president of the Valley Lumber Dealers' Association, and former vice president and executive director of the BMD Cooperative. He was also past president and director of the Springfield Homebuilders' Association.

Fradet was a former Hampden County Commissioner and Springfield City Councilor. He won a City Council seat in his first bid for public office in 1961. A former director of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Fradet served on the Chamber's house committee, and was a member of the Ursuline Academy Parents Guild.

He was a member of the Springfield Exchange Club, the Springfield Country Club, the Tuesday and 100 Clubs, and the JCA.

He was also a member of the American Red Cross and

past general chairman for the annual appeal of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

A member of the West Springfield-Agawam Lodge of Elks No. 2174, he was a member of the East Longmeadow Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Eileen (Kelly) Fradet; three sons, L. William of Agawam, Kelly R. and Brian D., both of West Springfield; six daughters, Mrs. Patricia Carbone of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Mrs. Marcia Ryan of Newington, Conn., Mrs. Carol Raffaele of Wilbraham, Mrs. Judith Aponte of Media, Pa., Mrs. Janice Ward-Horner of Agawam and Dianne of Dorset, Vt.; a brother; three sisters, and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was Aug. 14 at Toomey O'Brien funeral home with services in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

## JOHN F. PRATSON SR.

John F. Pratson Sr., 61, of 29 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester, died Aug. 5 in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Suffield, he lived in Enfield many years before moving to Manchester 18 years ago.

He worked at Royal Typewriter in Hartford many years. For the last year he worked at Colonial Board Co., Manchester.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a member of St. Bridget's Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Josephine Ankiewicz Pratson; a son, John F. Pratson Jr. of Bolton; three daughters, Mrs. David Juliano of Wallingford and Ann Pratson and Cathleen Pratson, both at home; two brothers, Frank Pratson of Hartford and Henry Pratson of Plainville; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was today from Holmes Funeral Home to St. Bridget's Church with burial in St. James' Cemetery, Manchester.

## MRS. DELIA PATENAUDE

Mrs. Delia (Patenaude) Patenaude, 94, formerly of 436 South Main St., Waterbury, died Aug. 10 in an Enfield nursing home.

She was born in Southbridge, Mass., Nov. 3, 1879.

She leaves a son, Gerard J. of Enfield, a daughter, Lucille of Los Angeles, Calif., and two grandchildren.

The funeral was Aug. 13 at St. Bernard's Church with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Watertown. Leete Funeral Home was in charge.

## MRS. W. H. REYNOLDS

Mrs. Daphne A. Reynolds, 73, of 663 Main St., Somers, native of Stannard, Vt., resident of Somers 28 years and self employed practical nurse, died Aug. 6 at home.

She leaves her husband, William H.

The funeral was Aug. 8 at Somers Funeral Home with burial in West Cemetery.

## BERNARD C. SHERMAN

Bernard C. Sherman, 87, of 1417 Enfield St., Enfield, native of Weymouth, Mass., resident of Enfield 20 years

and retired private chauffer for a Springfield family, died Aug. 7 in a local nursing home.

He leaves his wife, the former Malvina Crawford, and a son, Bernard C., both of Enfield.

The funeral was Aug. 8 at Leete Funeral Home with burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.

## MARY H. MALIA

Mary H. Malia, 85, of Claremont Avenue, Enfield, retired executive secretary for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, died Aug. 7 in a local nursing home.

A lifelong resident, she worked for Massachusetts Mutual more than 40 years and retired 20 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church.

The funeral was Aug. 9 at Leete Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Old St. Patrick's Cemetery.

## E. F. GRABOWSKI

Edward F. Grabowski, 60, of 450 South Main St., Suffield, lifelong resident, and welder for Choice Vend Division of Seeburg Corp., Windsor Locks, died Aug. 8 in Hartford Hospital.

He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

He leaves his wife, the former Emily Whalen; three sons, Edward F. Jr. of Suffield, Louis F. of New Britain and Michael J. of West Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Emily McKenzie of Somers and Mary L. of Suffield; his mother, Mrs. Gladys (Symanoski) Grabowski of West Hartford; three brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

The funeral was Aug. 10 at Nicholson Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks.

Enfield's Brainerd Park barn used as a teen center during winter months can now be seen filled with finger paints, colorful blocks and all kinds of children's toys.

## Day Care Center At Park Barn

Such a change is the result of a new day care center taking place in the old building on Brainerd Rd.

It's a center where mothers can bring their children knowing that they will enjoy some of the daily activities, which consist of arts and crafts, show and tell, group sensitivity, swimming — and a special treat would be one of their many field trips.

Mrs. Betsy Pfannenstiel, director of the Brainerd Park Day Care Center, along with a few volunteers, said that having 10 children between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. can keep you hopping, but being a licensed Practical Nurse and a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a degree in Early Childhood Development, she is well equipped to do the job.

Anyone wanting further information can contact Mrs. Pfannenstiel, tel. 745-6172.

## Baione On Music Faculty

Laurence Baione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baione of 2 Wagon Rd., has been appointed to the faculty of Boston's Berklee College of Music.

### AWARDS

Laurence graduated from Berklee with a bachelors in music education. His talents as a guitarist provided him with numerous awards, including scholarships presented by the Hartford Jazz Society and Downbeat Magazine.

As a U.S. serviceman, the talented youth performed with the Strolling Strings for President Nixon and other dignitaries at various White House functions. In addition, Baione was featured soloist with the Army's Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, making a number of professional recordings with the latter organization.

Joining Berklee's instructional staff, Laurence will teach classes in guitar and direct student ensembles. His high level of musicianship will be enhanced by his association with such renowned Berklee educators as Gary Burton, John LaPorta and Herb Pomeroy.

Baione is married to the former Donna Larisey of Winchester, Ma.



## Attending Conference

Sr. Sophia W. Stapor, guidance counselor at Our Lady of the Angels Academy, Enfield, is welcomed to a week-long conference on college admissions by codirector Dr. E. Theodore Stier, director of admissions at Kean College, New Jersey. The conference for high school guidance counselors, at Stevens Institute of Technology, was sponsored by the New Jersey Association of College Admissions Counselors.

## Fogg Appointed

Gordon Fogg of Suffield has been appointed director of marketing services individual insurance operations, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He joins Connecticut General after extensive experience in sales management and marketing, serving recently as director of industry and international marketing at Scan-Optics Inc.

Gone is the face we loved so dear  
Silent is the voice we loved to hear;  
Too far away for sight or speech,  
But not too far for thought to reach,  
Sweet to remember him who was here,  
Who, gone away, is just as dear.

Thinking of you  
Hazel

Died Aug. 13, 1973  
John F. Foley  
13 Winding Lane  
Enfield, Ct.

P118-15

# What Should I Say?

Don't worry about what to say when you visit a family at a funeral home.

Just be yourself. And remember that the most meaningful thing to the family will be that you cared enough to come.

## WINDSOR LOCKS

FUNERAL HOME

441 SPRING STREET...623-3498

## SOMERS LEETE

FUNERAL HOME FUNERAL HOME

MAIN ST...SOMERS  
749-8413

125 PEARL ST...ENFIELD  
745-3386



# A&P Produce Sale

## The finest crop of values

### in town ...



# WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE!** WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO

**LEMONADE**

SENECA FROZEN - 6 oz can  
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. VALID THRU AUG. 17

VALUABLE COUPON

**Save 20¢** WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO

**5 LB. SUGAR**

ANY BRAND  
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. VALID THRU AUG. 17

VALUABLE COUPON

**Save 20¢** WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO

**POUND BUTTER**

ANY BRAND  
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. VALID THRU AUG. 17

**JUICY LUSCIOUS**  
**Sweet Cantaloupes**  
LARGE SIZE **39¢** ea.

**SWEET AND DELICIOUS**  
**Peaches** 3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

**CALIFORNIA**  
**Plums** 3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

**CALIFORNIA**  
**Nectarines** 3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

**FRESH CRISP**  
**Pascal Celery** 3 large bunches **\$1.00**

**FRESH**  
**Whole Chickens**  
U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSP. GRADE "A"  
UNDER 3-LBS. **39¢** lb.

<b>LEGS 69¢</b>	<b>WHOLE ROASTERS 4 LBS. 45¢</b>	<b>BREASTS 89¢</b>
<b>ALL MEAT A&amp;P FRANKS</b>	<b>LEAN PORK SPARE RIBS</b>	
12 oz. pkg. <b>59¢</b>	12 oz. pkg. <b>89¢</b>	
<b>FULLY COOKED HORMEL CURE 81 HAMS</b>	<b>(WATER ADDED) HALVES \$1.99</b>	
<b>CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN SHRIMP COCKTAIL</b>	<b>3 4 oz. jars \$1.00</b>	
<b>A&amp;P FROZEN SAUSAGE MEAT</b>	<b>1-lb. roll 79¢</b>	

**Box 'O Chicken**  
CONTAINS:  
• 3 LEG QTRS.  
• 3 BREAST QTRS.  
• 3 NECKS  
• 3 WINGS  
• 3 SETS OF GIBLETS  
**35¢** lb.

**FRESHLY GROUND GROUND CHUCK**  
IN 5 LB. PKG. OR MORE **99¢** lb.

**FARMLAND OR A&P CANNED HAMS** 3 LB. CAN **\$3.39**

**A&P POLISH SAUSAGE** **99¢**

**CUT FROM CHUCK CUBE STEAKS** **\$1.49**

<b>OVERNITE Kimbies Diapers</b> 12 in pkg. <b>88¢</b>	<b>A&amp;P 100% Orange Juice FROM FLORIDA</b> 6 6 oz. cans FROZEN <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>CHUNK LIGHT (IN OIL) Star-Kist Tuna</b> 6 1/2 oz. can <b>48¢</b>	<b>LAUNDRY Bold Detergent</b> 171 oz. pkg. <b>\$2.99</b> WITH COUPON BELOW
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<b>TERRACE KING CHARCOAL BRIQUETS</b> 20 lb. bag <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>POWDER WITH BAKING SODA! SHOWER TO SHOWER</b> 8 oz. cont. <b>47¢</b>	<b>JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR SANDWICH ROLLS</b> 3 pkgs. of 8 <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>SWEET CUCUMBER CHIPS OXFORD PICKLES</b> 28 oz. jar <b>49¢</b>	<b>FACIAL KLEENEX TISSUES</b> 280 ct. pkg. <b>48¢</b>
<b>ANN PAGE (WITH TOMATO SAUCE) BEANS WITH PORK</b> 4 16 oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>PFEIFFERS DRESSINGS</b> 8 oz. btl. <b>38¢</b>	<b>DELICIOUS ENGLISH MUFFINS</b> 3 pkgs. of 6 <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>REGULAR AND DIET YUKON SODA</b> 5 32 oz. btl. <b>\$1.00</b> PLUS DEPOSIT	<b>FEMININE NAPKINS CONFIDETS</b> PREPRICED 24 in pkg. <b>85¢</b>

<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>15¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>BEECHNUT BABY JUICE</b> YOU PAY <b>6</b> cans <b>69¢</b>	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>50¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>BOLD DETERGENT LAUNDRY</b> YOU PAY <b>171</b> oz. pkg. <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>40¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>INSTANT SANKA COFFEE</b> YOU PAY <b>8</b> oz. <b>\$2.07</b>	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>18¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>SAFEGUARD SOAP BATH SIZE</b> YOU PAY <b>3</b> bars <b>78¢</b>	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>40¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>EIGHT O'CLOCK</b> YOU PAY <b>FREEZE DRIED</b> 8 oz. jar <b>\$2.09</b>
<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>12¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>WHEATIES CEREAL</b> YOU PAY <b>GENERAL MILLS</b> 18 oz. pkg. <b>59¢</b>	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>10¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> YOU PAY <b>5</b> lb. bag <b>79¢</b>	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>6¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>IVORY BAR SOAP</b> PERSONAL SIZE YOU PAY <b>3 OFF LABEL</b> 4 3 1/2 oz. bars <b>36¢</b>	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>15¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>NUSOFT FABRIC SOFTENER</b> YOU PAY <b>33</b> oz. cont. <b>66¢</b>	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> THIS COUPON WORTH <b>15¢</b> TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF <b>SCOTTOWELS</b> YOU PAY <b>3</b> 140 ct. rolls <b>\$1.19</b>

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 12-17, 1974

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALE

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



# Enfield Take Care

The energy crisis, which earlier this year restricted gasoline consumption and caused most motorists to conserve fuel by obeying lowered speed limits, resulted in 102 fewer deaths on Connecticut highways during the first six months of this year as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

The Connecticut Safety Commission reports that "this may be perhaps one of the best records that Connecticut has experienced since curtailment of travel during World War II. A reduced 55 miles per hour speed limit and extensive use by the public of car pools, resulting in fewer cars on the road, can be considered contributing factors."

Encouraged by the 40 per cent reduction in fatalities, the commission says it "strongly supports our present 55 mph speed limit and opposes any move to change this present limit back to the previous one . . . it is quite obvious that a return to our former speed limit would also mean a return to higher traffic fatalities."

The drastic reduction in fatalities for the first six months of this year is a strong argument in favor of the curb on speed, to 55 or even 50 miles per hour. It has been proved that at 50 there is a real saving in fuel, and at current prices this not only saves money but promotes better and safer driving habits.

We suggest that Enfield motorists, motorcyclists and pedestrians, take note of this advice. It so happens that Enfield was not one of the communities which contributed to the 102 fewer highway fatalities this year. Between January and July, there were five fatalities in Enfield, compared with four for the same six months last year. Two fatalities involved pedestrians, two were automobile fatalities and one death was that of a motorcyclist.

During the six month period, Suffield had one highway death — the same as last year. Somers had no loss of life last year, and none this year, while South Windsor reported one fatal last year and none this year.

Now, with plenty of gasoline available, more cars on the road, with heavy vacation travel, and evidence that drivers are falling back into their old habits of disregarding posted speed limits, the highway fatality statistics for the second six months of this year conceivably could wipe out some of the gains of the first period.

We hope not, and we hope that motorists will take to heart the advice of the Connecticut Safety Commission and keep a light foot on the gas pedal — for their own sake and the safety of others.

It's better to be alive than be a statistic.

# Help The Alcoholic — And Help Yourself

(One of a Series)

As stated in last week's article, the Department of Correction's Addiction Services Division provides treatment programs for offenders with drug and alcohol problems, drawing its clients from the estimated 1,900 persons incarcerated for drug- and alcohol-related crimes.

Although the drug scene held greater public attention during the past few years, alcoholism continues to be a major social problem.

In Connecticut, more than 116,000 persons suffer from alcoholism — better than one in 20 Connecticut adults. (This does not include the undetermined number of "hidden alcoholics" who exist in every community). Nearly one in every three highway fatalities is alcohol-related. There were approximately 14,000 arrests for public intoxication and 4,000 arrests for driving under the influence in Connecticut last year — sobering facts which touch on you as a citizen and a taxpayer.

Alcoholism costs Connecticut industry more than \$155,000,000 every year due to absenteeism, sick pay, poor decisions, lowered performance and needed replacement of personnel.

Yet the significant expense is in relation to people — the families disturbed by an alcoholic member, the citizens who bear the costs of alcoholism in the community and in the business world, and the individual himself who pays in terms of personal and social deterioration.

Too often, while stereotyping the alcoholic as a "skid-row bum," the public tends to dismiss his counterparts, the businessman who "overdoes it" at neighborhood cocktail parties or the secretary-housewife who "needs a pick-up" several times a day. Only about five percent of known alcoholics fit the "skid-row" description. More commonly, they're people like yourself — members of the community who hold jobs, raise families and otherwise respond to most social responsibilities.

As with those addicted to drugs, what sets "community" alcoholics apart from those in correctional facilities is that word "arrest." Two friends may leave for home after a lively party — one makes it with maybe only some damage to his garage doors; the other adds another name to the highway fatality list and ends up in the correctional system.

While many citizens look askance at the convicted alcoholic, they should bear in mind that conviction can bring hope and rehabilitation for the alcoholic. Each of the Department of Correction's facilities has addiction rehabilitation programs. For those with alcohol problems, the greatest help comes through inhouse

Alcoholic Anonymous (AA) groups which tie in with local community AA chapters. Members of community chapters meet weekly with offenders at institutional AA meetings and also work with them and their families individually. This activity is backed up by counseling services from the Department's professional staff and peer group support from fellow-offenders in the program.

While recent legislation took public intoxication out of the realm of a criminal offense and the American Medical Association officially recognized alcoholism as a disease, persons with known or unknown alcohol problems will continue to enter the correctional system. Taking the direction recommended by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), the Department of Correction is currently augmenting its present services for alcoholic offenders through Project ACT (Alcohol Counseling and Treatment).

Federal funds coupled with a grant from the Governor's Advisory Council on Alcoholism enable the Department to (1) improve the process of identifying alcoholics as they enter the correctional system; (2) divert alcoholics to community-based treatment facilities whenever possible; (3) develop and broaden existing treatment services within correctional facilities; and (4) provide adequate follow-up services to alcoholics upon their release.

While a program of this scope points up responsibilities assumed by federal

and state agents, the key to its success lies in the area of community-citizen responsibility. Ex-offenders ready to become productive members of society need to find doors open to them.

Whatever your role in the community — banker, employer, landlord or citizen — remember that alcoholism is a disease which can be cured, as evidenced by Dick Van Dyke, Senator Harold Hughes . . . and the hundreds of ex-alcoholic offenders who currently function productively in communities throughout Connecticut. Keep in mind that an offender who has successfully undertaken an alcoholic rehabilitation program is probably better equipped for responsible citizenship than the "good Joe" down the street who continues to hide behind a facade of "social drinker with a problem."

Next time an ex-alcoholic (or ex-drug) offender approaches you for help in re-establishing himself in the community, think twice about it. First, think of the personal strength it's taken for this person to recognize his problem and abandon his former lifestyle; secondly, think how that strength can be an asset to your business and to your community.

Then offer the ex-addict offender all the help you can.

The Department of Correction welcomes comments and questions about its programs and services. These may be addressed to: Public Information Office, Connecticut Department of Correction, 340 Capitol Ave., Hartford, 06115.

# The Truth About Asnuntuck

By DR. DAN McLAUGHLIN  
President, Asnuntuck Community College

Asnuntuck's first graduation class is spreading to the winds. Those students that are transferring on to four-year institutions are going every place from the home state of Connecticut to Missouri and South Dakota. Both the students and the courses they have taken are being widely accepted by a great variety of institutions and universities across the country. Other students who have transferred earlier stretch the college's record to the West Coast.

The record of our students who are transferring rather makes me chuckle deep down inside. We have had prospective students and their parents show up at our door very fearful of the college because of what they have been told by a variety of people.

For example, not too long ago I talked with a mother whose daughter had been told that if she attended Asnuntuck Community College, all the marks that she received in her courses

at the college would be reduced one full mark if they transferred at all.

Such is certainly not the case. Credits and marks earned at Asnuntuck are as good as those earned at any other institution. I have also encountered other students who have been told that if they take courses at Asnuntuck, or for that matter, any other community college, they would not be given credit for these if they transferred them to a state institution.

The Connecticut State Colleges and the community colleges have a transfer agreement which says that the state college should accept 60 credits from a community college, providing the student has retained the same major area of concentration. In other words, a business major at a community college should transfer as a business major at a state college.

I suppose I regard the whole area of rumors about credit at Asnuntuck Community College as just an unfortunate situation. The rumor does hurt people because it prohibits them

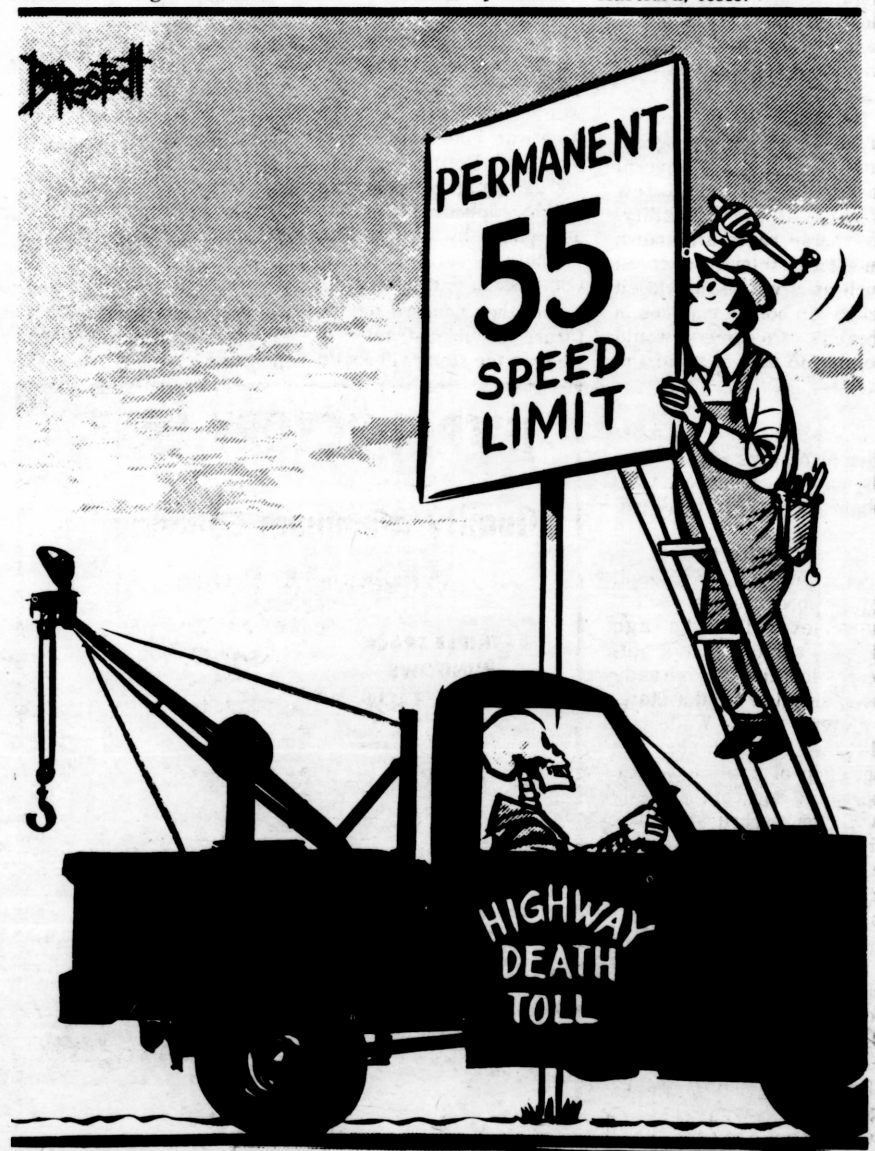
from attending our institution. In another way, I look upon it as if we were to say to a person withdrawing their money from a bank in Enfield that if they take that same money over to Springfield, and deposited it in a bank there, it will be depreciated by a certain percentage. In other words, both are pure nonsense.

But, rumors seem to continue to fly about what Asnuntuck Community College really is and how good the credits are that it offers its students. If you have any questions about this matter of if you hear rumors on this, I do wish you would call me. The best way to stop a rumor is to verify whether or not it is true.

Speaking of worth of credits, you should know that we at Asnuntuck received full accreditation the State before many of the other community colleges did so. We will also receive, undoubtedly, full accreditation from the New England Association before any other community college was able to do it.

In other words, we move rapidly at Asnuntuck to gain full accreditation in all areas of operation. We feel it is vital that we protect our students and our credits and ensure that they will transfer to institutions across the United States. This is one of the reasons why each person entering the institution is so carefully counseled at the beginning and an academic contract drawn up especially for them to meet those goals that they describe as important to them.

By the way, we are the only college in Connecticut that has the academic contract for undergraduate students. If you would like more information on this matter, please call us.



Copley News Service

"You trying to ruin my business, mister?"

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ESTABLISHED IN 1880  
Hometown Newspaper for Enfield, Somers and Suffield, Conn.  
Published Every Thursday by Hartford Publications, Inc.  
71 Church St., Enfield Conn. 06082 — Telephone 745-3348  
Dick Hartford, Editor and Publisher  
Dexter S. Burnham, Managing Editor and General Manager  
William W. Hay, Advertising Director  
William F. Addis, Promotion Director

Subscriptions: \$5.75 a year in advance. Out of state, \$6.75. Servicemen, students, \$4.25. Second Class postage paid at Enfield, Connecticut 06082. Member: National Editorial Association; New England Press Association; American Newspaper Representatives; Connecticut Editorial Association. Advertising and news deadline: Tuesdays, 5:00 p.m. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for advertising errors, but will reprint at no charge that portion of an advertisement in which an error shall occur. Regularly scheduled advertising may be cancelled or corrected before a deadline, but must be confirmed in writing to insure accuracy.





### First Show By Carolyn Patch

Carolyn Patch returned to her hometown of Warehouse Point to stage her first exhibit, arranged by the Tobacco Valley Art Association, at Society for Savings. Now residing with husband Melvin in Enfield, Mrs. Patch, a realistic painter, has been painting in oils for 10 years and lists as her

favorite subjects scenes: of Vermont, Cape Cod, and particularly Rockport. Picking up the pallet and brush out of personal enjoyment, Mrs. Patch also hopes others enjoy her work. Not an artist by trade, Mrs. Patch spends weekdays as secretary to the Enfield school superintendent.

## O. T. B. P. Site Pick Pending

William Wade, executive director of off track betting for the state Commission on Special Revenue, said selection of a site for an area off track betting parlor, OTSP, facility might not come for several weeks.

#### 10 TOWNS

He said that the state won't look at locations anywhere in the state for such facilities until the commission feels it is getting close to having about 10 communities interested in having an OTB facility.

He said, "We do feel we are making definite progress and hope to have several towns in the next few weeks". At such a facility, live horse races are shown on a large television screen such as are seen at closed television boxing matches in theaters. Customers would be able to make bets at the facility.

Several communities must give formal approval before the state can go forward with plans for OTBP facilities.

#### APPROVED

The Enfield Town Council gave approval for an OTBP here several weeks ago despite rumors that a different location has already been selected by the state.

In reply to this, Wade said there is no truth that the selection of a site has been narrowed down or that a site was even looked at in Enfield. He stressed that the commission will work closely with the town in picking out a site.

In opposition, the Enfield Homeowners Association founded four months ago by Joseph A. Jedynak of 196 Hazard Ave., has been for the past several weeks gathering signatures in town to challenge the council's 8-to-3 decision to construct a \$4 million OTB facility. So far, Jedynak and EHA vice-president Edward Semensky of 91 Heron Rd., have

collected well over three hundred signatures.

Jedynak said the signatures represent people not necessarily opposed to the OTB but those desiring a choice in the matter. The EHA will continue to gather signatures until Aug. 27 when the petitions for a referendum will be presented to the Enfield Town Council.

#### MINI TRACK

Off track betting facilities, commonly called "mini-tracks", although operated and controlled by the state, would be built by the American Totalisator Co. of Maryland. Both Connecticut and the company would have to obtain approval of the site and plans by the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission if located here.

A further concern for the future of mini-tracks is whether the state will obtain

a contract to show horse racing from the state of New York. The subject is under investigation by the state attorney general's office of New York.

Wade said New York state has the most racing days of any state and the finest racing in the world. "That's important to us," he said, adding, "They also have both afternoon and evening racing programs."

A mini-track in Enfield would cost up to \$3.5 million with 2,000 patrons able to make bets at the facility.

A recent development in the OTB issue is that New York state has demanded a share of this state's revenue from OTB.

Connecticut has refused, according to Atty. Ronald Green, council for the New York State Racing and Waging Board, to give New York any revenue from the operation.

## Rocky Hill Bus Firm For Schools

The Enfield Board of Education voted Monday night to hire E. P. Hayes Inc. of Rocky Hill as the town's school bus contractor replacing the Robert Goodwin Bus Co.

Hayes was hired for \$698,049 for five years with a two and a half per cent "cost of living" clause included amounting to \$17,000 a year.

The contract was awarded to Hayes after Goodwin of Windsor Locks refused to operate unless the town came up with an additional \$164,744 over the budgeted \$474,053. That meant the school board has to come up with another \$223,996. The contract was awarded after the Town Council refused to grant additional funds to the school board.

The board stated it could come up with \$50,000. C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager, told the board it would have to scrutinize its budget and make cuts to cover the new bus contract.

## Carnival Goes On

The Hazardville Volunteer Fire Department will stage its annual carnival, Aug. 14-17, at the Greenmanorville Shopping Plaza.

The carnival, featuring a parade Saturday night at 6 p.m., will run each day from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.



## To Renselaer

Enfield residents, Mark Davis, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt T. Davis of 216 Shaker Rd. and Jeffery Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas, Jr., of 15 David St. will be entering Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this fall.

## Citizens For Moffett

A "Citizens for Moffett" chapter to promote the bid of Toby Moffett, endorsed Democrat in the 6th Congressional District, has been formed in his home town of Suffield. Paul Kulas is chairman of the local chapter and William Shannon is vice chairman.

Moffett received the endorsement at the Democratic Convention last month by defeating New

Britain Mayor Stanley Pac. Now Pac has challenged him in a primary to be held Sept. 10.

Citizens for Moffett groups are already operating in nearly half of the towns in the 6th District.

The congressional seat for which Moffett and Pac are contending is being vacated by U. S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, gubernatorial candidate.



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# AUCTION

Monday, Aug. 19, 1974

7:00 P.M.

Powder Mill Barn

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Consisting of name brands used furniture from two homes from Enfield & Hartford, Conn.

- Partial Listing: Mgh. China Cabinet - Mgh. Sq. Table - Mgh. Sideboard - 6 Mgh. Chairs - 2 Over 2 Mgh. Chest - 5 Dr. Mgh. Chest w/ogie ft. - Marble Top Table - Salem Rocker - Mgh. Platform Rocker - Solid Maple Twin Bed - Colonial Sofa Bed - Solid Cedar Chest - Colonial Book Case - 6 Drawer Pine Chest - Maple Platform Rocker, R.D. Colonial Maple Table - 2 Maple Single Beds - Maple & Other Stands - 23" Zenith Color T.V. Plus Several B.W. T.V.s - Chrome Kitchen Table - 2 Stereo Sets - Mgh. Drop Leaf Table - 7 Dr. Walnut Chest - Lawn Sweeper - 5 Dr. Maple Chest - Brass Handirons - Tool Set - End Tables - Chest Freezer - Whirlpool Washer - Dryer - Maple & Other Floor Lamps - Table Lamps Of All Kind - Picture Frame (Many) - 6 Rugs, Pattern & Solid Colors.
- Plus Many, Many pieces of furniture and misc. items we could not list at this time.

Auctioneer Note: Most of the furniture is in excellent condition.

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15 Collette Road Stafford Springs, Conn.

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INSPECTION FROM 5:00 P.M. TILL SALE TIME

Cash for Estate, Antique and used furniture. Also consignees wanted. Consignees will be paid in cash night of sale.

Direction from Rt. 91 go east on Rt. 190 for 3 miles past Enfield Mall.

## INTRODUCTORY SALE

### Quality Aluminum Combination Windows & Doors

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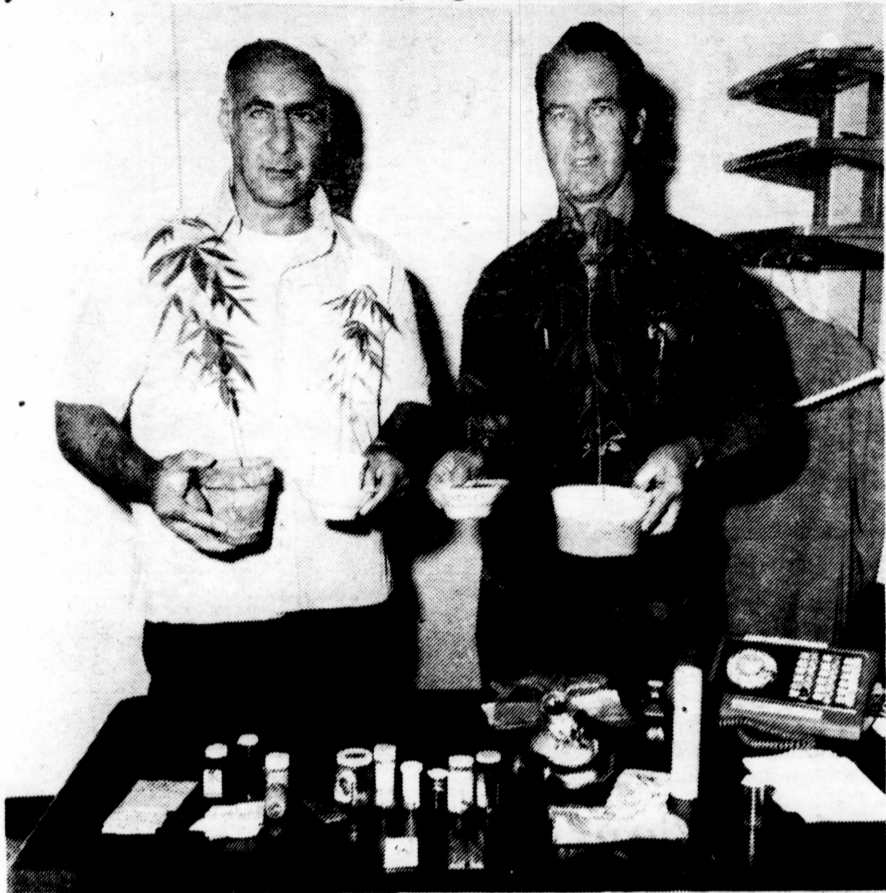
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### Potted Pot Plants, Paraphernalia

Detective Sergeant Leo Arnone and Detective Stephen Kleszczewski, both of the Enfield Police Dept., display drugs and related items seized following a search on a warrant of a home last Thursday on Prior Road. Seized were four potted marijuana plants from 7 to 18 inches high, six bottles of various pills, five pipes including one made out of a sink trap, one made from a cardboard tube and another made from a marble

slab, a bag of marijuana seed and a bag of marijuana, cigarette papers, a bottle containing a small amount of hashish and two packs of pipe cleaners. Arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and controlled drugs were Susan Harrison, 22, and Michael Lavole, 22, both of Prior Road. They were released on \$200 non-surety bond for court appearance Aug. 26.



### Lance Corporal Tenerowicz

Thomas Tenerowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Tenerowicz of 256 North Maple St., Enfield, has been appointed Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps. He attended Enrico Fermi High School and is presently stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

### Cub Pack Picnic Set

Cub Scout Pack 392 family picnic will be held Sept. 8 at Brainerd Park.

Those who plan to attend and the funds collected should be in by Aug. 31 to the den leaders.

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## Hallmark Promotes R. D. Payne

Robert D. Payne, formerly of Enfield, has been named corporate vice president of manufacturing by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

In his new assignment, Payne will direct all corporate manufacturing activities.

Payne joined Hallmark in 1948 on graduation from William Jewell College and has since held a variety of manufacturing and distribution positions, including stints as manager of both the Enfield Distribution facility and the Lawrence, Ks., Manufacturing Plant. Most recently, he was corporate director of manufacturing.

A veteran of two tours in the Air Force, Payne is past president of both the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and the Lawrence Rotary. He also served as a member of the Lawrence Memorial



Hospital Board of Directors and the Committee for the Employment of the Disadvantaged.

Hallmark Cards operates a large distribution center on Manning Road, Enfield.



### Sidewalk Prize Winners

Pictured are winners and committee members of the Annual Downtown Thompsonville Sidewalk Sales held in July. From left are Rev. John F. Tehan of St. Patrick's Church being presented his prize of a dinner ticket for two at the Chateau de Ville by committee member Vincent

Sferrazza of Vincent's Apparel and Clifford L. Henry of 73 College St. being presented his prize of a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond by committee member Ronald Bertrand of Spaulding Gardens. Committee member Ronald LaRussa of LaRussa's Appliances was absent at phototime.

## Juvenile Advocate Named

Paul Skowron, town administrative assistant, reported the position of juvenile advocate should be filled by the end of this week.

He said of the 30-plus applicants, less than 10 are qualified as to the requirements.

Skowron, acting as town manager in the absence of C. Samuel Kissinger who is on vacation in Denmark, said he didn't know when the juvenile advocate would be officially announced but

predicted it would be by tomorrow.

Skowron and Police Chief Walter J. Skower are presently interviewing applicants.

The juvenile advocate will involve a full-time social worker aiding police handle juvenile problems. The program will be implemented with an \$11,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U. S. Dept. of Justice, including

funds from the town and the state.

The juvenile advocate will have investigative power but won't be allowed to make arrests but will be able to keep more information, confidential than a police officer.

He or she will be interested in the problems of youths involved with police and will have the authority to act in their behalf and conduct necessary investigation and follow-up action in emergency type situations.

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# Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor

# The Enfield Press

## The "Best Of Everything" For Your Child

By SANDRA BURNS

Children will again be well-dressed and fashionable as they go back to school this year. According to Steiger's fashion co-ordinator, the store has carried their theme of the "Best of Everything" over to their children's department. The "Best of Everything" as far as economy, value, wearability and durability is concerned.

More than ever children are interested in what they will wear. The grungy blue-jean is now reserved for play and rough work.

Today grown-up trends are reflected in children's clothing. The styles don't make children grow up too soon, but co-ordinate their wardrobe for maximum mileage and variety. Separates and co-ordinates dominate the scene.

For girls, a delicate touch of femininity pervades. Skirts are flared or pleated; often they are carefully detailed or top-stitched to accent the design and shape of their silhouette.

Vests and sweaters are warm and cozy; at the same time, they add zip and dimension to any outfit. A matching sweater and skirt, a skirt, vest and pullover combination — how delightful.

Blouses are interesting this year. Additional accents individualize them and make them more fun. Lace work and tiny floral patterns, buttons and bows herald the coming of the feminine look for fall.

For girls, dresses are definitely in fashion. Long torso and pleated skirts flatter the heavier figure; horizontal stripes are becoming on today's taller miss.

The colors are basic but with a twist. Red and blue are always favorites. This year we see brick red and teal blue creeping into the picture for a softer, more feminine look. Burnt orange and soft golds are always becoming for a perky back-to-school and into winter look. Scotch plaids and stripes are prevalent but be sure to scale them to your daughter's height and body build.

For boys the plaids and stripes are also important. The co-ordinated, casual suits is also all important. Think in terms of purchasing a casual suit that looks really "neat" and then proceed to co-ordinate it with other pants and shirts so that the jacket can be used in place of a sweater for those crisp, fall days ahead.

### Shopping Together

Plan to take your children with you when you shop. Perhaps not the whole family, but when shopping for a particular member of the family be sure to have him or her tag along. It can really be a pleasurable experience. You will find a special closeness with your child. He will take an interest: an interest in the fact that you are making the effort to include him and appreciate his ideas and feelings toward the clothes he sees.

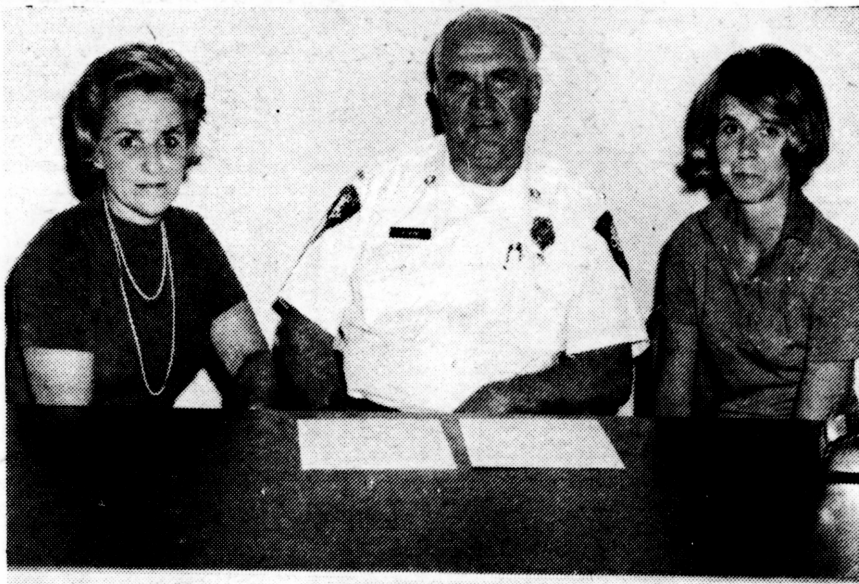
He will gain a better sense of clothing, how clothes look, should fit and what is becoming. The experience will be profitable, maybe you will even save a little, and you won't have to bring things back. Most importantly, your child will begin to develop a fashion sense that will be so important as he or she enters the teen years and adulthood.

And for "accessories' sake" bring your children with you. This year accessories for children are really, really fun and "kooky," too. Socks have colored toes and are striped and multi-colored. What fun. True they are not what most mothers envision socks to be but your child may enjoy being one of the gang in that department. Besides it's a relatively inexpensive item that your child can "have a field day" picking out.

Hats are a must in a child's wardrobe and this year especially so. They are terrific, wildly imaginative, delightfully warm and cozy and beautifully designed and colored. Fedoras, cloches and berets are all making fashion headlines. Easy care, they are available in a variety of colors and a "must" for today's child. Manufacturers thinking ahead to the fact that with daylight savings it will still be dark when children go to school have introduced day-glo colors into the fashionable hat scene.

Shoes appear to be available in a greater variety than ever. Oxford and multicolored "football" shoes co-ordinate with any outfit and complete a fashionable look from head to toe.

All in all Fall 1974 children's wear is a pleasure; a pleasure to buy and a pleasure to take care of.



## Pioneers Of Project

Pioneers of a newly-established Nurses Auxiliary for the Enfield Police Department, flanking Auxiliary Police Commissioner Walter DeFord, are Dorothy Phillips, left, of 21 Mathewson Ave. and Jean Tenero of 21 Birchwood Rd., both registered nurses. The Nurses Auxiliary, according to Police Chief Walter Skower, is

"a step to incorporate women interested in the area of public service". The auxiliary, the Police Department hopes, will eventually include 15 to 20 registered nurses riding in the Cardio-Alert Unit with policemen trained as doctor's assistants. Nurses interested in joining the auxiliary are urged to contact either of these women.

## Church News

**St. Patrick's Church**  
Today is a Holy Day of Obligation, the Feast of "the Assumption of Our Blessed Mother Into Heaven. There will be a 7 p.m. Mass in the church.

There will be a preliminary meeting of the Directional Analysis Study Group Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Those interested are urged to attend this important meeting.

Those who have ordered girls uniforms or boys ties

should pick them up at the school between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon Mondays through Friday. Boys navy blue school pants at a 10 per cent discount and white short sleeve shirts are available at Vincent's.

St. Martha's CCD is planning a special class in religion for retarded children. Parents interested in registering their children should call Mrs. Susan Smith, 745-9719.

## Women Artists Exhibit At Enfield Square

Enfield Square Shopping Center will host a "Women and Their Art" exhibit through Saturday. Over twenty two women artists from the Connecticut and Massachusetts areas will have their work on display in the center courtyard.

The exhibit has been planned through the combined efforts of the Enfield Square Merchants and Assnuntuck Community College, and preparations began several months ago by contacting non-professional artists and artist guilds. Women artists submitted their work for review by a committee of qualified judges in order to be a part of the show. The purpose of the exhibit is to encourage women artists and give them deserved recognition for their talents. Miss Kahn, Promotion Director at the Square, plans to make the Women and Their Art Exhibit an annual event, enlarging the display each year.

Various types of craftwork such as quilting, tating, weaving and stitchery will also be on display Friday and Saturday. Students and faculty wives from Assnuntuck Community College and women from the senior citizens group in Enfield will demonstrate their craft skills.

The Women's Center at Assnuntuck Community College will operate a Children's Reading Room at the college this Fall. Mothers may leave their children from 3 years of age to school age at the reading

room while they attend classes. Representatives from the Women's Center will be on hand Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the center court to register children for this program. Mrs. Joan Reuter, coordinator for the Women's Center, stated "the children's reading room provides an excellent opportunity for mothers with small children to return to school and take courses they are interested in."

The public is invited to attend this interesting exhibit of artwork and view the talent of women artists in this area.

Enfield Square is located on Elm St., just off I-91. Store hours are between 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

## Church Camping Weekend

American Baptist families and their friends will embark on their second camping weekend for the season. To be held at Foxtail Campground in Brooklyn, the weekend will include organized activities for families as well as worship services and common meals. The group will leave on Friday, Aug. 23 and return on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ribeiro and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton are co-hosting the event.

## Stork News

**St. Francis Hospital**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richard (Jeannette Keijko) of 27 Allen St., Enfield, on Aug. 1.

**Hartford Hospital**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan (Jeanne Moulton) of 1338 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, on July 25.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zadrozny (Cheryl Ann Mallister) of 49 Douglas Rd., Enfield, on July 26.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingraham (Phyllis Carlone) of 1445A Enfield St., Enfield, on Aug. 7.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simlick (Debra Slaydon) of 135 Church St., Enfield, on Aug. 8.

## COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

980 Enfield St. and 383 Hazard Ave. (St. Mary's Episcopal Church)

Has A Few Openings In A.M. And P.M. Programs For Sept. 1974. For Registration Call 745-2632

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Father Stanley Loncola

## "Dozynki" Festival This Sunday

Father Stanley Loncola, pastor of Holy Cross Church in Enfield has announced that the 4th Annual Polish Harvest Festival will be held on the church grounds this Sunday from noon until 11 p.m.

The traditional festival of "Dozynki" has always been, and still continues to be, a glad and joyful occasion in Poland. The festival takes place in various districts of the country, in an atmosphere of beautiful local customs, upon the completion of the reaping of the grain in the fields. Aside from the gay festivities, the predominant thought throughout the entire country was the great joy because of the yield of grain and produce was abundant. The faithful would gather in their village churches for the blessing of the ornately decorated harvest "Snop" or wreath, to thank God for the fruitful crops.

In accordance with these Polish traditions, the Holy Cross Polish National Catholic Church will observe the Harvest Festival this year on Sunday, Aug. 18. Parishioners and friends of Holy Cross are asked to assemble before the 9:30 a.m. Mass to witness the dedication of the Harvest Wreath which is made of flowers, fruit and wheat garlands. The blessing will be bestowed by Father Stanley Loncola, the Pastor, who will conduct the Mass during which prayers of Thanksgiving will be offered. Hymns of thanksgiving will be sung during the Mass by the church Chopin Choir under the direction of Mrs. Julia Zaleski.

### The "Shop"

The Harvest-Home procession will be at 3 p.m., when the "Snop" prepared by Mrs. Benjamin Mankus, is carried from the church to the outdoor arena where it will be presented to the "Starosta" or the squire of the manor, John Slawiecki. The program is composed of folk dances by the young

children's dance club of St. Joseph's Parish in Westfield, Mass., singing of folk music by the Holy Cross Church Choir, the Holy Mother of the Rosary Church Choir of Chicopee, Mass. and the St. Joseph's Church Choir of Westfield, Mass.

Following the Folk Concert dancing will be enjoyed to the music of Larry Chesky and his Rex Recording Orchestra. Featured will be the delightful Polish Comedian, Walt Solek, and Polish Songstress, Regina Kujawa who will thrill those present as she sings in seven different languages.

There will be free admission, free dancing, and free parking on the grounds for over 500 cars. An invitation is extended to everyone in the area to come down to Holy Cross Church Picnic Grounds this Sunday for a real old fashioned Polish Picnic, "Dozynki". Polish foods such as Pierogi, Golombki, Kielbasa i Kapusta will be available, and take-out orders will be made up to your requests.

## Pre-Cana In Enfield

Engaged men and women are invited to a Pre-Cana Conference, a discussion on engagement and marriage, at Holy Family Church Hall, 38 Simon Road in Enfield on Tuesday, Aug. 27 from 8 - 10 p.m.

Pre-Cana involves short presentations by a speaking team of couples and priest on: Catholic Teaching; information vital to young people planning marriage; and the experiences of Catholic-Christian couples. The discussion portion of the program and group exchange encourage those present to respond to the material offered and concludes with an Engagement Blessing.

The program is a service of The Marriage and Family Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Hartford. Admission is free.

## Sabers Concert

As part of its community service program, the Enfield Sabers Drum and Bugle Corps will give three free concert-exhibitions for senior citizens of Enfield.

On Sunday afternoon the Sabers will visit Windsor, Court on Windsor St. and St. Joseph's Residence on Enfield St.

On Monday evening the Sabers will visit Enfield Manor on Enfield St.

## Weekday Nursery School

The Enfield Congregational Church Weekday Nursery School has expanded to include two classes for the 1974-75 school year.

There are still a few openings for children who will be four years old by Dec. 31, 1974. The nursery school is state licensed.

Contact Mrs. Donald Sellers, 9 Yale Dr., Enfield or Mrs. David Sturtevant 9 Edmund La., Enfield for further information.

## Butterflies Are Free Due

Virginia Graham, host and star of the syndicated television show, "The New Virginia Graham Show," stars in "Butterflies Are Free," opening Sept. 6 and playing through Oct. 6 at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. The comedy was produced by Gerald Roberts and directed by Bob Herget. Also playing in "Butterflies Are Free" are Michael Hennessey, Joy McConnochie and Ken Kliban.

For seven years, Virginia Graham was the guiding light of television's "Girl Talk," appearing on the show with many famous personalities, including

Muriel (Mrs. Hubert) Humphrey, Lucille Ball, Dr. Rose Franzblau, Dorothy (Mrs. Richard) Rogers, Hermione Gingold, Gussie Moran, Joan Crawford, Arlene Dahl and innumerable others. After "Girl Talk," Virginia launched "The Virginia Graham Show" which received accolades for two years in cities from coast to coast. In addition to her own shows, she appears frequently on the "Merv Griffin Show," the "Tonight Show," "Hollywood Squares," the "Dick Cavett Show" and the "Mike Douglas Show."

She is an effective and "booked solid" public speaker and a best-selling author. Her autobiography is titled "There Goes What's Her Name" and she has written both a beauty book, "Don't Blame the Mirror," and a cookbook, "Tonight or

Never." Virginia Graham's theatrical credits include previous productions of "Butterflies Are Free" and she has recently starred in "Best of Friends," "Dear Me The Sky Is Falling In," "Barefoot In The Park" and "Late Love."

"Butterflies Are Free" is a comedy about a young man's struggle for independence and romance. His main handicap is the over-protectiveness of his mother (Virginia Graham) whose apron strings stretch from Scarsdale to New York City.

Reservations are now being accepted for "Butterflies Are Free," starring Virginia Graham, which will open Sept. 6 at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. "6 Rms Riv Vu," currently playing in East Windsor with Robert Horton in the starring role, is scheduled to play through Sept. 1.

## Senior Lunch

MENUS — Aug. 19-23

MONDAY — Beef vegetable stew, mashed potato, 1 oz. cottage cheese, lettuce with 2 slices of tomato, hamburger bun roll, mixed fruit cup.

TUESDAY — Breaded veal cutlet with gravy, tossed salad, scalloped potatoes, hamburger bun, fresh orange cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Baked ham with fruit sauce, buttered mushrooms, oven-browned potatoes, corn bread, fruited jello.

THURSDAY — Stuffed turkey, New England style with cranberry sauce, cole slaw, buttered peas, rye bread (1 slice), 1 slice of fresh canteloupe.

FRIDAY — Baked fillet of sole, lemon wedges, tartar sauce, baked potatoes, mixed green salad, enriched roll, baked apple.

Coffee served daily.

## Connecticut Sound Productions — PRESENTS —

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# First Baptists Plan Evening Bible School

An evening Vacation Bible School will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Enfield. The school will run for five days from 7-9:15 p.m. with a closing program Sunday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. Ralph Davis of 4 Brentwood Dr., Enfield, is superintendent of the school which will be geared to accommodate all age groups. A staffed nursery, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Hoffman of 36 Belle Ave., Enfield, will be provided so that entire families may attend. Special adult classes will be taught by missionary Jim Beliasov of the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions

presently opening a new church in Manchester. Rev. Beliasov will be teaching two sessions each evening dealing with "General Bible Themes" and the "Doctrine of Christ." Coffee and doughnuts will be served between sessions. The teens, headed by Dean and Linda Spencer of 34 Walnut St., Enfield, and Jerry and Sue Fink of Laurie Dr., Enfield, will be studying "The Bible and the Occult." The juniors, supervised by Mrs. Trudy Carmichael of Somerset La., Somers, and the primaries, directed by Miss Susan Washburn of 3 Stephen La., Enfield, will be studying the theme, "Jesus,

the Son of God." A similar theme will be emphasized by the pre-schoolers with Mrs. Marlys Westerbeck of 29 Ridge Rd., Enfield, in charge. For information and pre-registration call Mrs. Connie Staples, 745-0725. Refreshments, crafts and games will be featured as well as a missionary story each evening told by Mrs. Esther Heiland. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no registration fee; an offering will be taken each evening for the Bible school and Missionary.

# "Live" Mannequins To Model

A mannequin show of new fashions for Fall will be held at Enfield Square Saturday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Albert Steiger Company, and in the G. Fox courtyard from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Shoppers will be delighted by a new discovery in fashion shows, mannequins that move. Real live and very attractive models display fashions with a new twist. Through special makeup effects they achieve an artificial look and poses that are as still as real mannequins. The fashions and models will be provided through the courtesy of the

Tweed Shop. To compliment the show, entertaining music will be presented by Conn Organ Studios.

The public is invited to see the new fall fashions and to view the "live" genuine store window mannequins.

## 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. J. A. DAHLSTRAND**

Mid-Week Service at the United Methodist Church

41 Brainard Rd.

Thurs. 7 p.m.

# Jehovah's Witnesses Reorganize Themselves

Last week, the Enfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was reorganized into two separate congregations, one now being located in East Longmeadow, Mass. Official recognition was given the two congregations by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society in a letter appointing Donald Cheney as the new presiding minister along with two new ministerial assistants. Burton Alban and Shurrell Jones. The East Longmeadow Congregation presiding Minister is Francis E. Desormier along with two new ministerial servants, Eugene George and Victor Marsella. The local Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has been in Enfield for nine years. Worldwide, they have increased in great numbers until in the present day there exist over 30,000 congregations in 208 lands and islands of the sea. Since September of '73 there has been one new congregation

formed each day in the U.S. The local group has shared in the same growth, this has brought about the present reorganization. This reorganization also comes in the middle of a reconstruction program at the Kingdom Hall on North Maple St. The meeting hall was gutted by fire on July 17, by an unknown arsonist. The scheduled meetings, however, continue uninterrupted at the homes of the witnesses and at the Prudence Crandall Elementary School on Brainard Rd. "Our relationship to Jehovah God is not dependant upon any building" said the newly appointed Cheney "but is rather dependant upon an intelligent approach to Bible laws and principles and conforming to the written Word. This becomes a "way of life" as the Bible confirms. He said "we view this inconvenience as a test of our Faith, also reminding us of our reliance on the Mighty and Rightful Sovereign Jehovah God".

# American Baptists Host Vacation Bible School

The American Baptist Church will sponsor a community Vacation Bible School program beginning Sunday evening. Sessions will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with the opening session on Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Parents will be invited to a closing program culminating the week's activities on Thursday evening. The theme for the week will be based on the Psalms, a Bible book of poems, songs and verses expressing the ideas of the ancient Hebrew people toward God. Much of the book is concerned with God's relationship with man in nature, and with God's

creative power. These themes will lead the Bible School classes into the out of doors for learning and exploration. Some themes will be explored at the Natural Science Museum in Springfield by several classes. Crafts, music, games, exploration, adventure and Bible lessons will complete the program to be held at the American Baptist meeting house, 129 Post Office Rd., Enfield. The Rev. Richard T. Purchase is pastor. Children of all denominations have been invited to attend the classes which will include grades 1-10.

# Socially Yours Plans Get Acquainted Events

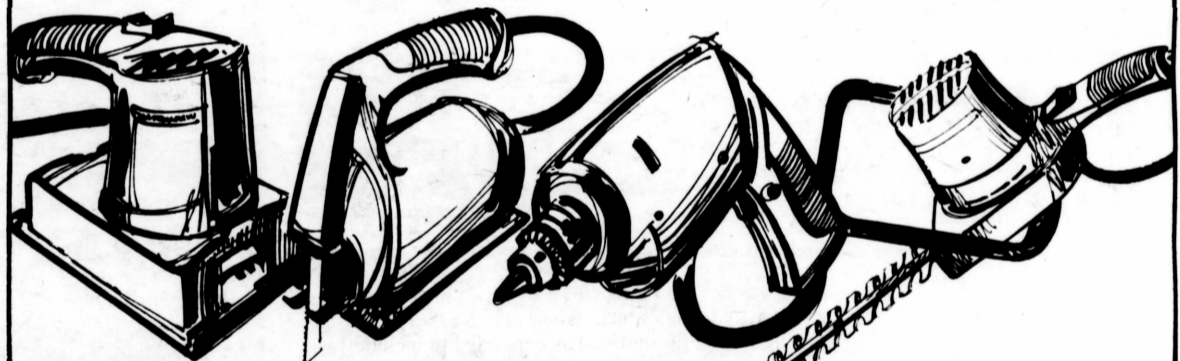
The Socially Yours Women's Club of Enfield is planning two get-acquainted teas before the club year gets into full swing. The teas are held with the purpose of informing prospective members about the many activities of the club whether it be gourmet cooking, arts and crafts, or taking part in our many community projects.

A tea will be held Tuesday at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Martha Grimshaw, 60 Simon Rd. and another will be on Sept. 9 at 8 at the home of Mrs. Annette Reviard. Anyone wishing to become part of an active social and civic women's group is welcome to attend these teas. For further information please call Annette Reviard, 745-5483.



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Luscious  
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**PLUMS** **39¢** lb

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**ICE CREAM** ½ Gal. **99¢**

Land O' Lakes Tub Grade A  
**BUTTER** Random Weights **69¢**

**TOTAL SAVINGS**

**FRESH DRESSED CHICKEN**

**WINGS** **37¢** lb  
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Lean Fresh  
**SPARE RIBS** This Week Only **48¢** lb

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**EYE ROUNDS** **\$1.68** lb

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**FRESH BRISKETS** **\$1.19** lb

Lean Fresh In 5 lb Lots Fill Your Freezer  
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Fresh Made Pure Pork Hot or Sweet In 5 lb Lots  
**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** **88¢** lb

Italian Very Thin  
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Colonial Machine Sliced Variety  
**COLD CUTS** **49¢** lb

Import Machine Sliced  
**BOILED HAM** **\$1.59** lb

Land O' Lakes Sliced  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** **98¢** lb

Fresh Lean  
**SHORT RIBS** **78¢** lb

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**BEEF FOR STEW** **\$1.09** lb

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**DOWNY** (30 & 3)  
**Fabric Softener**  
96-oz Bottle  
WITH COUPON **\$1.89** WITHOUT COUPON **\$2.39**  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT., Aug. 17, '74. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON**  
**HILLS-BROS. COFFEE** (20 & 3)  
1 lb Can  
WITH COUPON **89¢** WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.33**  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT., Aug. 17, '74. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON**  
**Nestea Instant Lemon Flavor**  
4 oz Jar  
WITH COUPON **89¢** WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.09**  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT., Aug. 17, '74. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON**  
**SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL**  
WITH COUPON **3/\$1** WITHOUT COUPON **55¢**  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT., Aug. 17, '74. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON**  
**SOFT-WEVE Bathroom Tissue** TWIN-PAK  
WITH COUPON **3 \$1** WITHOUT COUPON **49¢** Each  
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. COUPON EXPIRES SAT., Aug. 17, '74. GOOD ONLY AT BUDGET FOODS.

**COUPON**  
**LADY SCOTT'S FACIAL TISSUE**  
200 Count  
WITH COUPON **3 \$1** WITHOUT COUPON **55¢** Each  
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**LIVERS**  
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**LEGS 48¢**

**BREASTS 88¢**

**WINGS 38¢**

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Heinz Kosher <b>DILL SPEARS</b>	24 oz Jar	<b>49¢</b>
Tasters Choice <b>FREEZE DRIED COFFEE</b>	4 oz Jar	<b>\$1.39</b>
Wishbone <b>ITALIAN DRESSING</b>	8 oz Bottle	<b>37¢</b>
<b>MARSHMALLOW FLUFF</b>	7 1/2 oz Jar	<b>29¢</b>
Smuckers <b>GRAPE JELLY</b>	2 lb Jar	<b>89¢</b>
Motts <b>APPLE SAUCE</b>	25 oz Jar	<b>39¢</b>
Buitoni <b>SPAGHETTI TWIST</b>	15 oz Can	<b>25¢</b>
Buitoni Meat & Cheese <b>RAVIOLI</b>	15 oz Can	<b>29¢</b>
Buitoni <b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b>	15 oz Jar	<b>29¢</b>
Pasta Romano <b>ROTELLE</b>	1 lb Pkg.	<b>37¢</b>
Pasta Romana <b>ZITI</b>	1 lb Pkg.	<b>37¢</b>

Heinz Sweet <b>RELISH</b>	9 1/4 oz Jar	<b>23¢</b>
Heinz Hot Dog & Hamburg <b>RELISH</b>	9 1/4 oz Jar	<b>23¢</b>
Freakies <b>CEREAL</b>	9 oz Pkg.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>CHIPOS SNACKS</b>	5 oz Pkg.	<b>37¢</b>
Howard Johnson <b>SODA</b>	N.R. Qts.	<b>3/\$1</b>
Champion <b>WHITE BREAD</b>	20 oz Loaf	<b>3/\$1</b>
Bath Size <b>LUX SOAP</b>	5 oz Bar	<b>25¢</b>
Ivory Family Size <b>DISH DETERGENT</b>	48 oz	<b>\$1.29</b>
Coronet <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b>	8 Pak	<b>\$1.09</b>
Kal Kan <b>CAT FOOD</b>	6 oz Cans	<b>17¢</b>
Parsons <b>AMMONIA</b>	28 oz Bottle	<b>27¢</b>
Fems Sanitary <b>NAPKINS</b>	30 Pak	<b>89¢</b>

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# Teachers' Workshop Displays Teamwork



**SEARCHING FOR IDEAS** — Pouring through reference material to come up with sound instructional ideas, during a Teachers' Workshop at the Instructional Media Center, are elementary school teachers, from left, Constance Kula (E.H. Parkman), Janine Calarese and Nancy Miczak (Nathan Hale).

For the second consecutive year, the Enfield school system's Instructional Media Center has provided the space, time and equipment for dedicated teachers to work as a team developing audio-visual programs for use in the classroom. Under the supervision of Raymond McNeil, director of the Instructional Media Center, the teachers, in an informal workshop setting, spent a week this summer preparing instructional materials, which included educational games, slide units and cassette tapes. At various intervals during the workshop, which ran from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for five days, 35 to 40 teachers used equipment housed in the center to prepare for the opening of school.



**MAKING TRANSPARENCIES** — Noah Webster kindergarten teacher, Joan Masee, and Instructional Media Center Director Raymond McNeil work together on the Transparency Maker in the development of innovative programs for first year school children.



**DUPLICATING AUDIO MATERIALS** — Raymond McNeil, director of the Instructional Media Center, shows Linda Steiger, left, and Barbara Contois, both first grade teachers at Harriet Beecher Stowe School, how to operate the Cassette Duplicator.



**PRESERVING IN PLASTIC** — Mrs. Realtus McQuin, fourth grade teacher at Brainard School, uses the Dry Mount Press and Laminator to preserve lesson materials she has developed during the week-long workshop.



# Weddings & Engagements



Mrs. Donald Thomas LeDuc

## Bak - Le Duc

Miss Julie Ann Bak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Bak of 2 Windsor St., Enfield, and Donald Thomas LeDuc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. LeDuc of 38 Bridge La., Enfield, were married Saturday in a ceremony at St. Adalbert's Church in Enfield.

The Rev. Adolphe T. Renkiewicz, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Since the bride's father was hospitalized at the time of the wedding, Anthony Marur of Enfield gave the bride away. She was attended by her sister, Linda Marie Bak, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included: Karen LeDuc, sister of the bridegroom, and Kim Chenaille, a cousin of the bride from Ludlow, Mass., as a junior bridesmaid. Cynthia Ostrowski, another cousin of the bride's, from Amherst, Mass. served as a flower girl.

The bridegroom's cousin,

Richard Marcotte, served as best man; Mario Ierardi of South Windsor, Gary Maziarz and Scott Mariarz, cousins of the bride from Ludlow, Mass., ushered.

Following a reception at St. Adalbert's Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos.

The bride is a graduate of Enfield High School and Springfield Technical Community College where she received an associate degree in data processing. Mrs. LeDuc is employed by Nutmeg Building Supply of Enfield as a computer operator. Her husband also graduated from Enfield High School and received an associate degree from Springfield Technical Community College in business. He is presently attending Western New England College majoring in accounting.

They will reside at the Carousel Apts., 27 Pleasant St., Warehouse Point.



Mr. and Mrs. David G. Rothschild

## Kamay - Rothschild

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Rothschild were recently married during a noon ceremony in the Kodimoh Synagogue on Summer Ave. in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Rothschild is the former Kathleen Kamay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kamay of Enfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegbert Rothschild of Springfield, Mass.

The bride and groom were given in marriage by their parents. Miss Diane Kamay,

sister of the bride, was the maid of honor with Mrs. Jackie Cote, a cousin, as a bridesmaid.

Michael Rothschild, brother of the groom was best man with Lee Orenstein as an usher.

After the reception, the couple left on their honeymoon for a trip through Vermont, Montreal, the Laurentian Mountains, Quebec City and New Hampshire.

The couple now resides in Springfield, Mass.



Mrs. Dennis James Motta

## O'Connell - Motta

Miss Lynn Marie O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, of Ridgefield Rd., Enfield, and Dennis James Motta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motta of Westmont Dr., Middletown, were married on Saturday, at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard Church in Enfield.

Rev. Dominic J. Valle officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a silk organza gown, designed with a basque bodice, brief sleeves and Mandarin neckline trimmed in Venice lace. The A-line skirt was appliqued in Venice lace, terminating in a chapel train trimmed in matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Laura Lynch, wore an apritoc printed silk organza gown with matching picture hat and carried a hat basket of yellow and apricot daisies.

The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Jean Anderson, Miss Laurie O'Connell and

Miss Lucille Motta, wore similar gowns in yellow and carried yellow hat baskets with yellow and apricot daisies.

The flower girl, Miss Mary Beth Moriarty, was dressed in yellow and carried a yellow daisy nosegay. Vincent Rocco served as ring bearer.

The best man was Sal Ciccarello. Ushers were Mark O'Connell, William Corvo and Salvatore Bartalotta.

A reception was held at the Elmcree Country Club.

The bride, a graduate of Enfield High School, is a senior at Eastern Conn. State College, Willimantic, majoring in early childhood education.

The groom attended Middletown High School and Manchester Community College studying law enforcement. He is employed by Angelo Tomasso Inc. of New Britain.

After their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Glastonbury, Conn.



Miss Linda Marie Robinson

## Robinson - Searfoss

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of 95 Green Valley Village have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Marie Robinson, to Donald Searfoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Searfoss of Clifton, N.J.

The bride-elect was

graduated from Enfield High School and attends Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. Her fiancé was graduated from Clifton Senior High School and is also attending Bryant College.

No wedding date has been set.



Miss Lillian G. Barr

## Barr - Neff

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Barr of Enfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian G. Barr, to Gary E. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Neff of Ellington.

The bride-elect was graduated from American International College in Springfield, Mass. where she received a B.A. degree in Spanish. She is employed by the Holiday Inn Reservation Center in Bloomfield.

Her fiancé was graduated from Central Connecticut State College in New Britain where he received a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. He is employed by the Vernon Board of Education.

An October wedding has been planned.



**Fall Term Starts Sept. 9!**

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# SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

## Academy Offers New Courses

Suffield Academy will offer new courses during the academic year of 1974-75, mainly in history and music, and also in religion and English.

There are five new history electives in the history program. In the Fall there will be an elective offered entitled "History of American Diplomacy" which deals essentially with America's foreign policy from the Revolution to Vietnam. Also offered in the Fall will be an elective entitled "Florence: Its Culture and Its History: A Case Study," covering not only government and diplomacy, but also art and social customs. The third fall elective offered is "The Introduction to Political Science" to explain the democratic process and its experience in America.

The new history elective in the Winter term will be "Introduction to Economics" which will deal with the fundamentals of economics, such as supply, demand, money and income. The fifth history elective will be a spring course on "Current International Affairs", dealing with major themes of international relations, military strength and economic interests.

The music department has been expanded by offering three full credit courses. They are "Introduction to Music" showing students how to understand music on many levels; "Basic Music Theory" which will cover some sight singing and solfeggio, as well as music theory, scales and keys; and "Applied Music", the most rigorous music course offered, open to students seriously interested in piano and voice. One hour of practice daily is required.

Three music electives are offered to juniors and seniors. They are "Introduction to Music," "History of Music in America" and "Music in the Contemporary World" given respectively in the Fall, Winter and Spring terms. The first explains the basic materials and aesthetics of

## TWA Would Benefit

Trans World Airlines (TWA) is the only one of Bradley International Airport's present passenger carriers whose certification would allow it to benefit from the Gateway status by scheduling direct transatlantic flights. Although Gateway designation would allow TWA to schedule non stop European flights, Neil Effman, spokesman for TWA, said the airline has no intent of doing so in the near future. He added, however, that this policy could change if a market for direct flights should develop.

The airline is applying for the Gateway this year, he said, because the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) would not hold another transatlantic route hearing for at least 10 years.

music; the second is a history of American music dealing with early musical heritage; and the last will show different trends of contemporary music through listening, reading and class discussion.

The religion elective is "Judaeo-Christian Roots" to be given in the Fall term. It will involve reading the Bible itself and the students will deal with the original and present day meanings of many biblical motifs.

The English VI elective offered in the Winter term is "Greek Literature." It will involve works such as Homer's Iliad, the tragic playwrights, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, and the thought of Plato and Aristotle.

These new courses will give the students an even broader selection of course material. Courses such as economics will give the students an opportunity to get a taste of it enough to know whether they would want to pursue it in college later.

## Measured Telephone Service In September

Measured telephone service comes to Suffield and Windsor Locks in September.

Bernard J. Cox, rate planning manager for SNET's rate requirements department, said that in the Windsor Locks exchange the new service will cost a flat \$4.50 a month, versus the \$7.50 flat rate, a 40 per cent discount.

For the reduced rate, he said, the user is entitled to 30 outward messages per month, locally, of any time duration. There are unlimited incoming calls he said. Additional outward calls will be charged for at the rate of seven and one-

## ZPC Hearing On Hackney Ponies Monday

The Suffield Zoning and Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in town hall on the application of Richard J. Cicero for a special exception for the keeping and breeding of eight hackney ponies on 10.031 acres located on the northerly side of Halladay Ave.

The property is near the Mapleton Ave. end of Halladay Ave. and extends north of properties at that end of Halladay Ave. and west of properties on Mapleton Ave.

A map of the property is on file in the office of the Town Clerk and in the office of the Zoning and Planning Commission in the Town Hall Annex.

Interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received in the Town Hall Annex by the ZPC.

## Tynan Won't Seek Primary

Matthew Tynan of Suffield has decided against calling for a primary for the Democratic nomination for the 61st Assembly District which includes Suffield, East Granby and part of Windsor.

At the Democratic 61st District Convention July 25, Julia Tashjian of Windsor was elected 6-5 over Tynan as the nominee to the General Assembly.

Tynan said that although the closeness of the vote justified a primary, it would have been divisive of the party and might lessen the chances of a Democratic candidate who will need total party support to win in November.

Mrs. Tashjian will face incumbent Assistant Majority Leader Astrid T. Hanzalek, Suffield Republican, in November's election for the 61st Assembly District seat.

Tynan, who has been on the Democratic town committee for five years, said he will continue to be active in the town committee and maintain his interest in politics.

half cents per call regardless of duration.

Toll calls will be handled as they are in standard flat-rate service, he said.

The measured telephone service has been termed a boon to retired persons among the community's senior citizens by Rep. Astrid Hanzalek. This enables them to have the comfort of immediate contact with the community and permit them to receive unlimited incoming calls without the expense of the present service, she said. This is really designed for limited budget use and specifically for senior citizens, she said.

Anyone interested in ordering this service when it becomes available may contact the Enfield office now and place an order, according to Cox.

## Principal Speaks At Workshop

Dr. Eric Berger, Suffield High School principal, was one of the speakers at a recent workshop for public school administrators at Plattsburg State University, Plattsburg, N.Y. His address to the administrators concerned the development and implementation of a system for evaluating teachers, a subject which the local school has been involved in for some time.

The workshop was sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. It was coordinated locally by Dr. Richard Dempsey, director of secondary education at the University of Connecticut.

## First Baptist Open For Union Services

The First Baptist Church has been freshly painted outside and necessary repairs made to the steeple in preparation for the annual union services to be held in the old Suffield historical landmark on Aug. 18, 25 and Sept. 1.

The little white church set on what its founders called "Zion's Hill" is the third building of this oldest Baptist Church in Hartford County which was organized in 1769 by Rev. Joseph Hastings.

The first house of worship built by the Baptists was located on the triangle east of the present building.

The second meetinghouse, a large barnlike structure of brick built without chimney, bell or steeple was erected in 1793 on the site of the present building which was dedicated in 1846.

The first three pastors (1769-1830) Joseph Hastings, his son, John Hastings and Asahel Morse, are buried in the cemetery west of the church given by Rev. Joseph Hastings as a burying-ground.

A tablet, given in the memory of the first three pastors by Miss Ida L. Stiles, church clerk for many years, was placed on the front of the church and dedicated October 17, 1926

The First Baptist Church became inactive in the 1920s with only three summer services held each summer. The last active pastor, Rev. Jesse F. Smith, 1918-1922, was honorary pastor until his death in 1962. Since then the pastor of Second Baptist Church, one of the many "daughter" churches of First Baptist, has been honorary pastor.

The Rev. Odysseus W. Kneee, present pastor of Second Baptist Church, and honorary pastor of First Baptist, will be preaching this Sunday. On Aug. 25 the Rev. Russell Camp, chaplain of Connecticut Correctional Institute, Somers, will preach; and on Sept. 1, the Rev. Ernest Bragg of Hartford, former pastor of Third Baptist Church, Suffield, will preach.

All the services are at 10 a.m.

Harold Hastings, the organist, will be playing the same old organ his mother played years ago when the church was active.

Mrs. Richard Monighetti, chairman of the music committee, has announced that Joseph Hardin, well-known Suffield singer, will be the soloist August 18; two young Suffield musicians, Randy Spaulding and William Zaczynski, will play

guitars and sing on Aug. 25, and Mrs. Dorothy Wright, former soprano soloist of First Church of Christ, Congregational, will be the soloist Sept. 1.

Although First Baptist is "inactive," it has an organized membership which is responsible for the care of the property and planning the annual services. Membership is open to anyone interested in the historical church regardless of membership in other churches. Many of the present leaders are also leaders in other churches in town. Anyone wishing to join First Baptist Church may contact one of the deacons, or Miss Elizabeth Bawn, membership chairman. Ernest A. Warner is moderator and Russell M. Jones, ass't. moderator.

The First Baptist is represented on the Suffield Council of Churches by Mrs. Thomas F. Gallivan, Jr. and Richard C. Monighetti.

In addition to the music and membership committees there are the pastoral committee, Mrs. Thomas Coates, chairman; flower, Miss Elizabeth Biggerstaff; and building Russell Jones, chairman.

Edward H. Neilson was added to the deacons at the last annual meeting.

## Commission Concerned

The Suffield Conservation Commission is concerned about the ecological effect on a wetlands section located between Main St. and East St. known as "Beech Swamp". The proposed state highway access road from the Enfield-Suffield Bridge cuts through this area. The state is proposing to build the access road to the bridge between Thrall Avenue and Bridge Street.

Conservation Commission Chairman Chester Kuras said the access road would cross two streams and the commission is concerned that the water table not be raised or lowered in the area. "We would hate to see the area turned into a mass of dead trees", he said. The commission does not believe

it has enough information from the state now as to how they will protect the area.

The local Commission will ask the Department of Transportation (DOT) Bureau of Highways to submit an application to them for approval of the area involved in the state's plan for relocating Rt. 190, with this access road.

In asking the DOT to submit an application, Kuras said such action was in line with advice from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

A DEP biologist, David Emerson, told the commission that the DEP had required the DOT to seek permission from the inland wetlands agency for a

permit in New Britain in similar circumstances, Kuras said.

The 1973 General Assembly has mandated that the road be designed as far as Bridge Street. Funds for a 1.6 mile section were appropriated earlier.

At present it is uncertain whether planning has been carried on by the DOT for southward continuation of the road to bypass the center of town.

## Dean's List

Mary L. Musco of 880 Suffield St., Suffield, recently was named to the Dean's List at Western New England College.

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# Enfield Market Is High

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 — Based upon its showing during the past year, Enfield is given a high rating as a market in a just released nationwide survey of business activity.

The figures show local residents, armed with better incomes, spent more freely for goods and services than did people in most other communities.

### DETAILS

The findings are presented in a copyrighted report, called "Survey of Buying Power," issued by Sales Management, the marketing publication. It details how much was earned and how much was spent in each section of the country.

Stronger consumer buying was the mainstay of the local area's economic strength. It enabled most retail merchants to top their 1972

records. Their sales total for the year came to more than \$127,196,000, bettering the previous figure of \$113,125,000.

Solely from the standpoint of population, that was more than should have been looked for. On that basis, local retail stores should have accounted for no more than .0236 percent of the national total, since that is the proportion of the country's population living in the area.

Actually, however, it went above that proportion and produced .0247 percent of the national volume.

Although individual incomes in the local area and elsewhere did not rise as fast as prices did, in many instances, the overall income of the average family did outclimb the price rises, government figures show.

### MORE WOMEN

The answer lies in the great increase in the number of families receiving more than one paycheck, as more and more women take jobs outside the home.

The SM survey shows that Enfield residents had net earnings, after payment of personal taxes, of \$191,178,000, compared with the prior year's \$169,298,000.

This was equivalent to a median income of \$11,208 per household, with half of the families getting more than this and half getting less.

Just how one community compares with another, in terms of buying power and business vitality, is revealed through an "index of sales activity."

The Enfield figure in Hartford County's index is given as 105, placing it 5 percent above the average nationally.



Chatting by the roadside after a bike ride around the neighborhood, Jodi, Darlene and Barbara enjoy an afternoon together.

## First Big Sister Match Works

The first and only Big Sister match since the program began here last summer has been a developing friendship between Barbara Rondeau of 36 Play Rd. and Darlene Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Simmons of 16 Post Office Rd., both Enfield.

### DIFFICULTIES

The director of Big Sister, Inc., Sandi Chrusciel, gave some reasons for the lack of matches. They include:

— The lack of a physical location where people can come to apply as a big or little sister;

— A poorer response to the program than originally anticipated;

— Red tape and legal considerations which tended to slow down the processing of matches.

Despite the problems encountered by the Big Sister organization, not uncommon to new community projects, a successful match was made.

The one-year-old match between Barbara, the "big sister" and Darlene, the "little sister", is a positive indication the program can work.

In the past year, the

sisters have met on a weekly basis, establishing a close friendship through the sharing of thoughts, feelings and experiences.

Barbara has kept a diary, recording each day spent with Darlene. Barbara said she kept the diary because, "It's fun to do". It will also be helpful when she has to submit her annual report to Big Sister, Inc.

Together big and little sister cook, play games, ride bicycles, and provide each other with meaningful companionship.

Darlene, an only child, said about the program: "It's nice to have a sister". In addition she got a bonus with this particular match, a younger brother.

Barbara's son Jody, 6, plays with Darlene and like a real sibling relationship, they even quarrel and compete with each other.

In the end, the honest expression of feelings between the three companions makes for a compatible relationship.

Darlene's mother reported to Barbara that her daughter's grades have improved since the match began, further proof of the program's positive attributes. Darlene will enter the Grade 6 at Enfield Street School this fall.

Barbara was glad to hear from Mrs. Simmons that her friendship had made a difference. She remarked about the program, "It's a good feeling knowing you're helping somebody".

Big Sister, Inc., will continue to offer townspeople the opportunity to "help somebody" through a program based on companionship and communication.

Director Sandi Chrusciel encourages those interested in becoming big or little sisters to contact her at Asnuntuck Community College, 745-1603.

## Chamber Head At Institute

Marcel St. Sauveur, Executive Director of the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Delaware. The Institute is conducted annually by the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.

Institute offers a sequential program of courses to assist the trade and association executive in improving the knowledge and skills needed to con-

tinually upgrade the effectiveness of his/her organization. Each participant may attend progressive levels of Institute throughout his/her professional career.

During the five-day annual sessions, 27 hours are spent on a comprehensive curriculum. Institute is conducted at five other universities — Georgia, Notre Dame, Colorado, Santa Clara, and Texas Christian.



## New Light In Old Site

John Bouchard, right, manager of properties of the Northern Connecticut Industrial Complex, pulls handle of main switchboard distributing power and lighting throughout the old Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co. To date, the electrical distribution system costs are in excess of \$250,000. The new 277 volt lighting will be provided in all buildings by using the latest techniques for industrial lighting. Total cost of renovation to the complex and its buildings will be in excess of \$3 million. With Bouchard is Ezra Emery, foreman.

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Now is the time to tell us if any changes are necessary. If any relatives or children should be listed, order all your additional listings now. And if you plan to move in the next few weeks, please let us know. Otherwise we'll assume the present listing is correct. You won't have another chance to change it until next year.

The deadline for white page listing changes in the new Enfield Book of Names is August 22.

Please call any necessary changes to us at the Enfield Phone Store at 745-3301.

Or, if you prefer, visit us at 7 Mullen Road.

Southern New England Telephone





# SOMERS NEWS

Reporter: Sandra Burns — 745-3348

## Open-Air Ministry Held

A unique Bible School is in progress this week in Somers. Two dedicated young women from the Enfield-Somers area are working hard to reach children of all ages throughout Connecticut, beginning in Somers.

They are bringing the Five-Day Club, an interdenominational group affiliated with the Child Evangelism Fellowship, Inc. to interested boys and girls with one-hour sessions Monday through Friday.

Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world and preach (teach) the Gospel to every creature." Dale Leydens and Lisa Beam are beginning to do just that. Under the sponsorship of the Somers Baptist Church, the young women are conducting an "open-air

ministry", meeting on lawns, patios and porches to convey the message of the Bible. Through the use of visualized Bible lessons, missionary stories, songs and Bible verses, children are given the opportunity to receive Christ as Saviour and to grow spiritually.

Dale Leydens of Enfield is a 1974 graduate of Enfield High School. Before attending college this fall, she chose to pursue this activity to the best of her ability.

Similarly Lisa Beam is achieving in this open-air ministry. She is presently attending Bob Jones University in South Carolina where she is in her second year.

Prior to bringing the program to Somers, the girls attended a special week-long training program in Ver-

mont where they studied the syllabus in depth and gathered visual materials to be used in the program.

As a keynote and underlying their enthusiasm are the words "How then shall they call on Him in Whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard (Romans 10:14)."

Dale and Lisa have seen the need and are embarking on a venture to teach youngsters to think in spiritual terms, to learn about the teachings of the Bible and prepare themselves for further, life-long study and involvement with the Bible as individuals living according to the lessons of the Bible.

Further information may be obtained by calling 745-0234.

## Junior-Senior High Scheduling Difficult

With the opening of school just around the corner the administration and guidance staff of Somers Junior-Senior High School are in the process of putting the final touches on the 1974-75 school schedule.

The job of scheduling has been more difficult this year than in the past because of the staggered opening and closing times for grades 10-11-12 and grades 7-8-9. Everyone involved, however, believes that every student will have just about the schedule of classes that they signed up for last spring. If any student would like to check his/her schedule for next year, he/she may do so during the week of Aug. 26-30 between

the hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m. by either visiting or calling the school.

New students in grades 7-12 who have not registered as of this time may do so during the weeks of Aug. 19-

23 and Aug. 26-30 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. At that time the student and his parents should present proof of residency, birth certificate, and if possible a copy of last year's courses and marks.

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**AUGUST 19-23**

TEENS  
ADULTS

BOYS & GIRLS

MON. — FRI.

7:00 — 9:15 PM

## PTO Needs Chairman

The Somers PTO needs a chairman for its calendar project. Since there will be no community calendar this year, help is desperately needed in the next month. Proceeds from this project will be used to replenish the scholarship fund.

A Ways and Means chairman is also needed. The Somersville School Library is in desperate need of a typewriter, anyone wishing to donate one is asked to call Donna Allard, 749-9226.

## Fair Time Approaches

The 136th annual Four-Town Fair time is rapidly approaching. To date, the program books and entry blanks are available and may be obtained at E.C. Allens and the Central Library in Enfield, the Somers Public Library and at the Town Hall.

Every Wednesday evening there is a member of the committee at the fair grounds to answer any inquiries.

The traditional parade will be repeated again this year.

Other activities include: a decorated doll carriage competition, a horse drawing contest, pony drawing, doodlebugs and a horse show.

Prizes will be awarded for poultry, cattle and pets.

School exhibits, baking contests, crafts, needlework, flowers, canning, baked goods and sheepshearing will also highlight the program. Fireworks and Grange exhibits will be featured.



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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; margin-bottom: 5px;"><b>Banking</b></div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">First National Bank Of Enfield</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">231 Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. 749-8313</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Checking Accounts</li> <li>• Savings Accounts</li> <li>• Loans of All Kinds</li> <li>• Saturday Banking Until Noon</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">— A Full Service Bank —</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; margin-bottom: 5px;"><b>Tire Sales</b></div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-family: cursive;">Interstate</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TIRE BRAKE STORE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">OF CONN., INC. 79 ENFIELD ST. AT STATE ST. ENFIELD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">We Have A Complete Line Of PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRES We Honor Bank Credit Cards.</p>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; margin-bottom: 5px;"><b>Monumental Work</b></div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MONUMENTS ROGERS MEMORIAL STUDIO</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">— Over 60 Years Service — Francis J. D'Aleo - Prop.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">   </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">MARKERS - CEMETERY LETTERING Enfield 745-2464 724 ENFIELD ST., ENFIELD</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; margin-bottom: 5px;"><b>THRIFT SHOP</b></div> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Air Conditioned, Knick Knacks, Penny Candy. Welcome To The</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Enfield Multi- Purpose Thrift Shoppe Inc.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">39 PEARL ST. 745-0141</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">SUMMER HOURS Open Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed Mon. &amp; Sat. Until Sept.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Come in and browse around and see our large variety of good used clothing, books, dishware and bric-a-brac for sale at unbelievably low prices. Donations given to us will help our town in various community projects and programs and also help one another.</p>

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Call 745-3348, Ask For Mr. Addis.



# Whalers Schedule 39 Home Games

Ten Saturday evening games in Springfield and a wide variety of Hartford game nights spice the 1974-75 hockey schedule for the New England Whalers.

New England, playing their maiden season in the Springfield-Hartford area, have scheduled 14 games at the Eastern States Coliseum in West Springfield and 25 games at the new Hartford Civic Center.

### TRADITIONAL

All home games will begin at 7:30.

In Springfield, ten of the 14 games are Saturday night, a traditional hockey night there.

In addition to the opening night game Saturday, Oct. 19 against Springfield favorite Johnny Wilson and his Michigan Stags, the Whalers will host Gordie Howe and Sons on Wednesday, Oct. 23, and Saturday, Dec. 21 at the Big "E".

Other Springfield highlights include a Wednesday, Oct. 30 encounter against Frank Mahovlich, Paul Henderson, Vaclav Nedomansky and the Toronto Toros.

A Saturday, Nov. 23 game is against the East Division Champion Chicago Cougars, who the Springfield fans saw knock off the Whalers in a seven-game playoff last year.

Mike Walton and his Minnesota Fighting Saints will come to town on Wednesday, December 11.

In Hartford, the highlight will definitely be the opener of the new Civic Center, Jan. 15 with the Cougars.

Led by Pat Stapleton and Ralph Backstrom, the Cougars have added NHL veteran goalie Dave Dryden and junior phenom Gary MacGregor, the only junior to score more than 100 goals last year.

The schedule will really be a test case for Whalers and the fans in Hartford. Games on all seven nights have been scheduled in order to provide a barometer of fan interest for the future.

Five Wednesday, four Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, and Thursday games have been offered in addition to three Sunday and a single Monday night game.

Those same Toros and Saints will visit Hartford on Friday, Jan. 17 and Sunday, Jan. 19, respectively, to form a block-busting trio for the Hartford inaugural.

Three consecutive Saturday evening games with solid WHA contenders will help finish the season.

On March 15, Jacques Plante, the greatest name in goaltending history, lead the tight-checking Edmonton Oilers into the insurance city while the Howe clan invades a week later, March 22.

The Saturday triumvirate is completed with Bobby Hull and the Winnipeg Jets March 29.

The Whalers will be competing in the East Division of the WHA this season with the Cleveland Crusaders, Chicago Cougars, and Indianapolis Racers.

The West Division includes the AVCO World Cup Champion Houston Aeros, with Minnesota's Fighting

Saints, the San Diego Mariners, the Michigan Stags, and the Phoenix Roadrunners.

Finally, the Canadian Division will feature the Toronto Toros, Quebec Nordiques, Vancouver Blazers, Winnipeg Jets, and Edmonton Oilers.

The First two clubs in each division make the playoffs with two "wild-card" teams to make up the eight teams for the league playoffs.

All home games will start 7:30 p.m.

### WEST SPRINGFIELD

Sat., Oct. 19 Michigan Stags.

Wed., Oct. 23 Houston Aeros.

Sat., Oct. 26 Indianapolis Racers.

Wed., Oct. 30 Toronto Toros.

Sat., Nov. 2 Quebec Nordiques.

Fri., Nov. 8 San Diego Mariners.

Sat., Nov. 9 Phoenix Roadrunners.

Sat., Nov. 23 Chicago Cougars.

Sat., Dec. 7 Indianapolis Racers.

Wed., Dec. 11 Minnesota Saints.

Sat., Dec. 14 Quebec Nordiques.

Sat., Dec. 21 Houston Aeros.

Sat., Jan. 4 Vancouver Blazers.

Sat., Jan. 11 San Diego Mariners.

### AT HARTFORD

Wed., Jan. 15 Chicago Cougars.

Fri., Jan. 17 Toronto Toros.

Sun., Jan. 19 Minnesota Saints.

Mon., Jan. 27 Cleveland Crusaders.

Wed., Jan. 29 Michigan Stags.

Fri., Jan. 31 Michigan Stags.

Wed., Feb. 12 Edmonton Oilers.

Fri., Feb. 14 Indianapolis Racers.

Tues., Feb. 25 Vancouver Blazers.

Wed., Feb. 26 Chicago Cougars.

Thurs., Feb. 27 Minnesota Saints.

Sat., March 1 Cleveland Crusaders.

Sun., March 2 Vancouver Blazers.

Tues., March 11 Winnipeg Jets.

Thurs., March 13 Phoenix Roadrunners.

Sat., March 15 Edmonton Oilers.

Sun., March 16 Toronto Toros.

Wed., March 19 San Diego Mariners.

Fri., March 21 Winnipeg Jets.

Sat., March 22 Houston Aeros.

Tues., March 25 Edmonton Oilers.

Thurs., March 27 Cleveland Crusaders.

Sat., March 29 Winnipeg Jets.

Tues., April 1 Phoenix Roadrunners.

Thurs., April 3 Quebec Nordiques.

### AWAY

Tues., Oct. 15 Toronto Toros.

Thurs., Oct. 31 Indianapolis Racers.

Tues., Nov. 12 Houston Aeros.

Thurs., Nov. 14 San Diego Mariners.

Sat., Nov. 16 Phoenix Roadrunners.

Sun., Nov. 17 Michigan Stags.

Tues., Nov. 19 Chicago Cougars.

Thurs., Nov. 21 Indianapolis Racers.

Sun., Nov. 24 Chicago Cougars.

Tues., Nov. 26 Quebec Nordiques.

Fri., Nov. 29 Vancouver Blazers.

Sun., Dec. 1 Edmonton Oilers.

Tues., Dec. 3 Michigan Stags.

Wed., Dec. 4 Cleveland Crusaders.

Thurs., Dec. 5 Quebec Nordiques.

Sun., Dec. 15 Winnipeg Jets.

Tues., Dec. 17 Michigan Stags.

Fri., Dec. 20 Cleveland Crusaders.

Sun., Dec. 22 Indianapolis Racers.

Fri., Dec. 27 Minnesota Saints.

Sat., Dec. 28 Houston Aeros.

Fri., Jan. 3 Toronto Toros.

Sun., Jan. 5 Minnesota Saints.

Tues., Jan. 7 San Diego Mariners.

Thurs., Jan. 9 Phoenix Roadrunners.

Sat., Jan. 18 Quebec Nordiques.

Fri., Jan. 24 Phoenix Roadrunners.

Sat., Jan. 25 San Diego Mariners.

Fri., Feb. 7 Winnipeg Jets.

Sat., Feb. 8 Vancouver Blazers.

Sun., Feb. 9 Vancouver Blazers.

Tues., Feb. 18 Edmonton Oilers.

Fri., Feb. 21 Edmonton Oilers.

Sun., Feb. 23 Winnipeg Jets.

Wed., March 5 Minnesota Saints.

Sat., March 8 Houston Aeros.

Sun., March 30 Toronto Toros.

Fri., April 4 Chicago Cougars.

Sat., April 5 Cleveland Crusaders.

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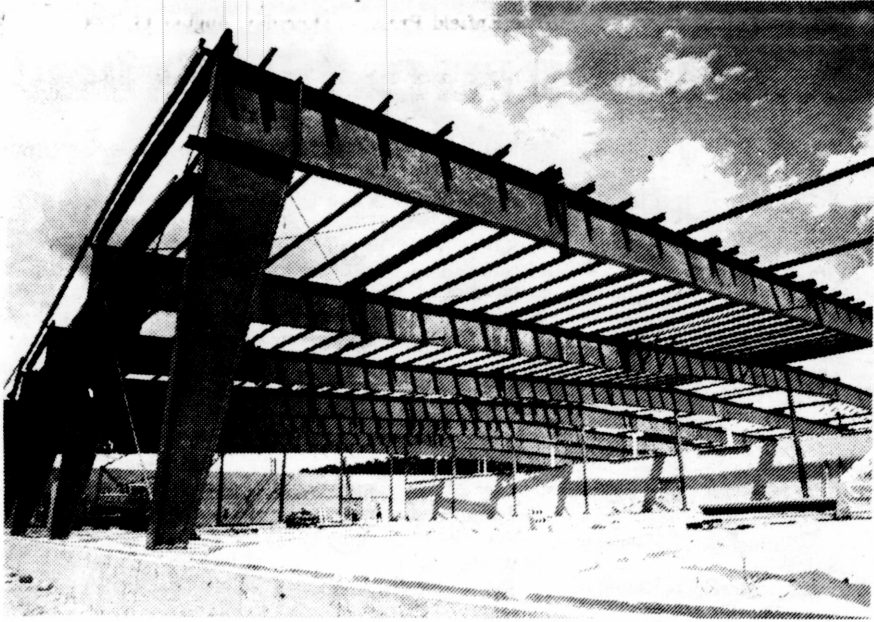
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## New Rink Rising

This skating and hockey rink under construction at Prior and Raffia Roads in Enfield is expected to be completed in October. It will seat 600 persons with parking for 150 cars. The two-surface

facility is being developed by George W. Shenas of Longmeadow. Access will be via two driveways on Prior Road and one driveway on Raffia Road.

## Sports Hindsight

by Art Landry

### W.F.L. HELD UP

Play was actually held up for about a half hour in the World Football League last week in order that the fans could hear the resignation speech of President Richard M. Nixon.

When you really think about it this is a great tribute to our system of government. In some countries there would be utter chaos with the changing of power at the top. In the United States we pause just long enough to hear what the man has to say and then we get back down to business (or play as the case may be.)

It takes a great deal to stop a sports activity. Some sports are more susceptible to stoppages than others but, all in all, it has to be drastic to call a halt to sports.

Baseball is about the most susceptible since a little rain or wet grounds can call a halt to play. Football seems to go in just about any kind of weather short of a hurricane. Soccer games in the World Championship matches were played in a pouring rain. But a change in Presidents caused a halt of only about a half hour.

This is the American way of life. Regardless of what happens people learn to adjust very rapidly and the country keeps going on and on with amazing continuity.

### PITY THE UMPIRE

Maybe you have never thought of it but the one man on any playing field who has few (if any) friends is the umpire or referee.

Whenever he has a close call to make you can be sure that the team who loses the decision will hate the umpire — at least temporarily.

In order to be able to sympathize with the referee or umpire you really have to referee or umpire a few

games yourself. You learn to adopt the attitude that you have no friends whatsoever on the field. This does not mean that everyone is your enemy either. Your attitude must be one of neutrality. You call the play as you see it and not as people would like you to see it.

Umpires and referees are not perfect; no human is; and umpires and referees are, after all, only human. They may make a bad call once in a while but they will be right most of the time. In their own minds they are always right when they make the call, especially on a judgement play.

All calls call for a fast decision on the part of the umpire and he must make that decision on the basis of what he saw and make that decision stick.

### IT BEATS FIGHTING

Have you ever tried to play any game without a referee or umpire? You can do it but I will guarantee that you will have a lot of arguments and even a few fist fights.

Imagine what would happen if a catcher called balls and strikes for his own pitcher. In his own mind he probably would think that he could do a better job than the umpire. In actuality however, he would be prejudiced by what he wanted to see, not by what actually took place.

That is what happens on any close ll. The team that the call goes against wants its player to be safe and so the team members could swear that the runner reached the base before the ball got there. The team who wins the call sees it as the umpire saw it because that is the way they wanted it to go.

It is purely psychological.

The fan sees the play the same as the team he is rooting for because he also wants the play to be called in favor of his team.

The umpire or referee is the impartial judge. He doesn't belong to either team and isn't (or shouldn't be) rooting for either side to win. He watches each play and calls it as he sees it.

Even if you are friendly with a player you don't see him as a friend when he comes up to bat; you see him as a batter. He will get on base or be out according to his own abilities and not by anything the umpire does.

That is the way it is and that is the way it should be.

## Softball Tourney Set To Go

The Enfield Park And Recreation Department will have its third annual Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the Parkman School Field.

viewing spectator without charge. The best teams from both leagues are represented and the players always put on a great show.

The umpires for the

tournament are being brought in from Ludlow Mass. and no local umpires will be used.

All games will be played at Parkman School.

### ENFIELD ONLY

The tournament is open to teams playing in the Church And Recreation Softball League and the Town Softball League. Only teams from Enfield will be allowed to enter.

Pairings for the tournament will be made at 6 p.m. tonight at Memorial Park behind the Intermediate School. There are 16 teams entered in the tournament to date.

Representing the Town League will be: Amvets, Mt. Carmel, Vic's Restaurant, Hazard Villa, Hallmark, Elks, Grey's A.A. and the Drifters.

Representing the Church And Recreation League will be: Tina Realty, Team Realty, Elm Package, St. Bernard's, Holy Family and Conway Plumbing.

The tournament will start at 9 a.m. Saturday Morning with the following games at 10:20, 11:40, 1:00, 2:20, 3:40, 5:00 and 6:20.

The winners of the first round will start squaring off at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning and will follow about the game schedule as Saturday's games. Four games will be played as quarter finals and two games as semi-finals before the two remaining teams finally meet in the final game of the tournament to determine the Enfield Slo-Pitch Softball Champions of 1974.

The action should be brisk and there certainly will be plenty of it before the whole affair is settled. The tournament is open to the

Nelson Burton Jr. put on a fine last surge and won the tour event at Bradley Bowl last week. He averaged a mere 234 for the tournament. Most of us would settle for a 234 game once in a while. Earl Anthony averaged "only" 229 as he made his charge but it wasn't enough in this case.

The crowds were large and they were pleased as the pro-bowlers put on quite a show. It is expected they will be back for a rerun next year.

### ENFIELD LANES

Angel Sherwin was flying high again in the Wednesday Morning Summer League with a fine 198 game and 519 total. Rita Krajewski was also up there with a 498 series. Darlene Rand rolled a 470 total for her three games and Judy Fanelli hit a single game of 192.

Secretary Betty Emery didn't make the list of the week's high scorers but she did a fine job reporting them. She has her share of good days.

The Cuzins are in first place with a record of 35-5 as they lead Sugar And Spice by 8 full games. The 4 Posts have a record of 26 wins and

14 losses for a third place standing.

A new league is forming called the "Enfield Cadillac Two-Man Handicap League. The league will bowl on Monday nights at 9:45 p.m. There will be a league meeting at 7:30 p.m. on August 26 at the lanes. This will be a two-man handicap league.

The league will pay off on league standing and all members will bowl in the \$150,000 National Bowling Festival. The grand prizes in the National will be five 1976 Cadillac's for the five top winners. For more information you may contact Jim or Sam Divine at Enfield Lanes, 745-4931.

A Ladies two-girl league will bowl Tuesday nights at 9:45 p.m. with the same format as the "Men's Cadillac".

The Winter Schedule of the Early Bird League will begin on Wednesday, September 4 at 6:45 p.m. There will be a brief league meeting at 6:30. The teams are complete but a list of substitutes and replacements is being compiled. Call 741-0351 or 745-2380 if interested.

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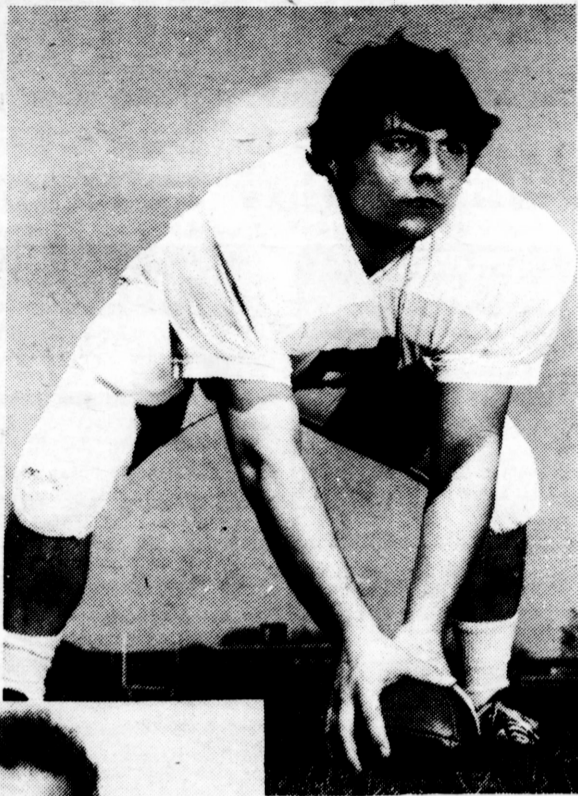
# Three Enfield Men On UConn Varsity

STORRS — Hoping to make it an even dozen Yankee Conference football titles for the school, the University of Connecticut football team begins pre-season preparations for its football opener with Vermont, here on Sept. 21, when the squad reports to Head Coach Larry Naviaux on Aug. 25.

Twenty-three lettermen — including three from Enfield — of the team which last year won eight, lost two and tied one, will form the nucleus of the '74 combine.

They include several who won various all-star citations, headed by cocaptain Don Thompson of Bogalusa, La., who was an All-ECAC linebacker in '73.

Also, there are Middle Guard Joe Corbo of Waterbury and Tight End Allan MacLellan of Tewksbury, Mass., who won



Ray Giguere

also played basketball and baseball three years each and was a student council member, graduating with honors.

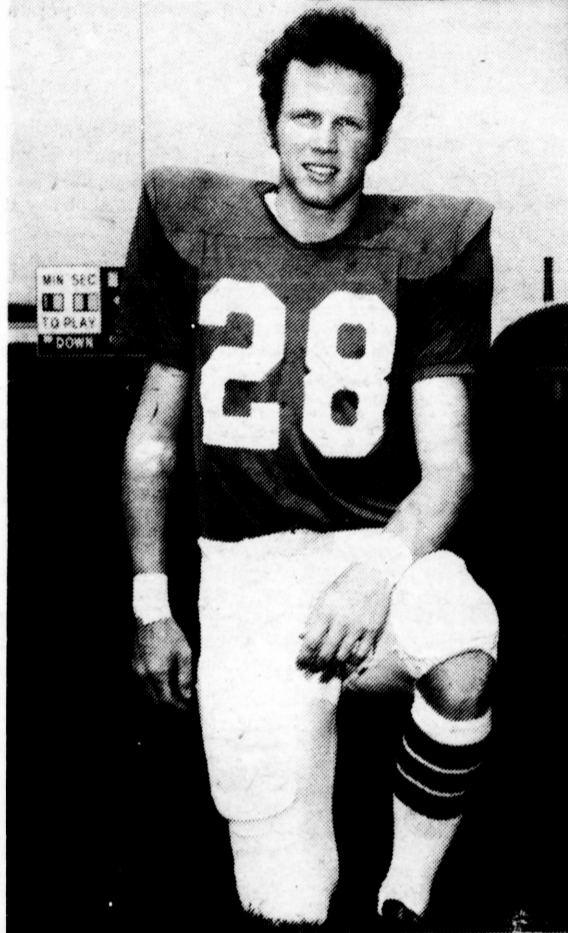
At Connecticut he is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences.

Giguere, looked upon to provide back up strength in the center spot, is rated the best on the team as far as the long snap goes and will definitely snap for PATs and FGs.

He has been very steady and consistent as a snapper.

He too is a 1972 graduate of Enfield High where he lettered two years in football and played for Coach Joe Lamana. He also wrestled during his junior year and participated in track four years, winning the MVP award and acting as cocaptain as a senior. An honor student, he received the social studies award as a junior at Enfield.

At Connecticut he majors in history and social studies.



Walt Kukulka

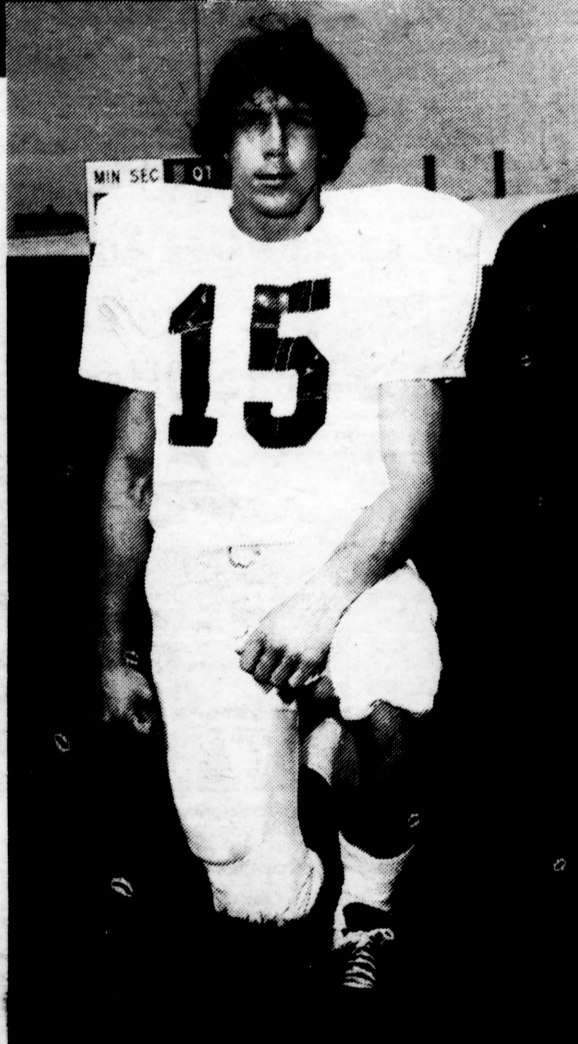
All-New England honors. Thompson and MacLellan also were All-Yankee selections.

The three Enfield athletes who are varsity members who hope to contribute to the Husky success are Free Safety Rich Fenton, Center Ray Giguere and Halfback Walt Kukulka.

Fenton won the free safety starting job as a sophomore last year when he broke the UConn interception record with 7 in his first season. It shouldn't surprise anyone if he set a new record this coming fall. "Rich has excellent range in the secondary and has developed maturity and confidence" says Coach Naviaux. He has excellent speed (4.7 in the 40 yard dash).

A year ago he made 41 tackles and assisted on 21 others while deflecting 11 passes and recovering one fumble. His seven interceptions were good for 163 yards in returns.

Rich is a 1972 graduate of Enfield High where he played football for Coach Joe Lamana and lettered two years in football. He was captain as a senior. He also won all league and all CDC honors. He led the CDC in punt returns as a senior. He



Rich Fenton

Kukulka was out of action with a legfracture during his sophomore year.

He is a graduate of Enfield High where he led the team in scoring during his senior year as well as in interceptions and led the state in punting. There he won letters in football, swimming and baseball.

Coach Naviaux posted a "sweep" of all three "major" rivals (Yale, Rutgers and Holy Cross — the first time ever for a UConn team — on the schedule while winning the Yankee Beanpot last fall in his first year as the Husky coach.

He readily acknowledges this will be an extremely challenging year. "We are on top in the Yankee Conference, and record-wise. Therefore everyone will be shooting at us. We cannot

afford a 'down' game and are going to have to work extra hard," he said.

He'll continue using the Wing-T and the 5-4 defense.

The schedule will be the same as a year ago except that opening rival (Lehigh) has not returned, making for a ten-game slate.

The fall schedule:

September: 21, Vermont at Storrs (Golden Anniversary); 28, Yale at New Haven;

October: 5, New Hampshire at Durham; 12, Delaware at Storrs (Band Day); 19, Maine at Storrs (Homecoming); 26, Massachusetts at Amherst; and

November: 2, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 9, Boston University at Storrs; 16, Rhode Island at Storrs (Parents Day), and 23, Holy Cross at Worcester.

## School Signup Needed

Superintendent of Schools Louis Mager announced that late registration of children who have not enrolled but plan to enter schools this September will be Aug. 15, held at the school nearest their homes.

Parents may register their children during the hours of 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:15 to 3:00.

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

Classes begin for all students on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1974.

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'70 PONTIAC \$2495 Grand Prix, 8, auto., PS, Air Cond.	'73 FIAT \$2495 124 4-door Sedan, 4 cyl., 4 speed.	'74 BUICK \$5995 Riviera, full power, Air Cond.
'72 BUICK \$3595 Electra, 4-dr. HT, 8, auto., PS, PB, Air.	'73 PONTIAC \$3795 Gran Am 2-dr. Hardtop, 8, auto., PS, PB, Air.	'74 CHEVROLET \$4195 El Camino pickup, 8, auto., PS.
'72 FIAT \$2995 124 Sport Cpe., 4 cyl., 4 speed.	'72 MERCURY \$2595 Capri, automatic.	'74 T-BIRD \$AVE 2-Door Hardtop, full power plus!
'71 DATSUN \$3295 240Z, 6-cyl., 4-speed.	'71 FORD \$1795 Maverick Sports Coupe, 6 cylinder, standard...	'74 OPEL \$2795 Manta, 4-cyl., automatic.
'71 MERCURY \$1795 Capri, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission...	'71 CHEVROLET \$1995 Bel Air 4 door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering...	'72 MERCURY \$2695 Capri, 4 cylinder, 4 speed...
'71 PLYMOUTH \$1995 Fury 4 door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering...		'72 CHEVROLET \$2795 Caprice, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned...
'69 PONTIAC \$1695 LeMans 2 Dr. Hardtop, 8, automatic, PS.		'74 PONTIAC \$3595 LeMans, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned...
'70 CADILLAC \$2295 Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, air.		'74 OPEL \$2795 Manta Sports Coupe, 4 cylinder, automatic...
'73 BUICK \$3795 LeSabre 2 door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned...		'74 DATSUN \$3795 610 Wagon, 4 cylinder, standard...
'73 DATSUN \$2895 Pick-up, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Camper top...		'72 PONTIAC \$3395 Grand Prix 2-dr. HT, V-8, auto., PS, PB, Air.
'73 DATSUN \$1995 1200 Coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed...		'73 BUICK \$3895 Estate Wagon, 8, auto., PS, PB.
'71 BUICK \$2195 LeSabre 4 dr. HT, 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, Air.		'74 OPEL \$2895 Manta Sports Coupe, 4 cylinder, automatic...
'72 LINCOLN \$6495 MARK IV, Full power with air conditioning...		'73 CHEVROLET \$2795 Malibu 2 door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned...
'72 OLDSMOBILE \$2295 88 Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned...		'73 DATSUN \$1995 1200 Coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed...
'71 BUICK \$2995 Electra 2 door Hardtop, Full power including air conditioning...		'73 PONTIAC \$3895 Grand Prix 2-dr. HT, 8, auto., PS, PB, Air.
'72 MERCURY \$2395 Montego 4-dr. Sedan, 8, auto., PS, Air.		'73 BUICK \$4895 Electra 2-Door or 4-Door Hardtop, full power, Air Cond.
'73 BUICK \$3595 Century Sta. Wagon, 8, auto., PS, PB, Air.		'74 CHEVROLET \$4195 Manta Carlo 2-Dr. Hardtop, auto., PS, PB, Air.
'72 VEGA \$1995 Station Wagon, 4 cyl., automatic.		'74 BUICK \$3895 Century 4-Dr. Sedan, 8, auto., PS, Air.
		'73 OLDSMOBILE \$3195 Vista Cruiser Wagon, 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB.

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BP1t8/8

**WAITRESSES DAYS** — Apply in person to Windsor Grille, Rt. 5, East Windsor.

BP2t8/8

**CUSTODIANS** — Men or women, 5 day week, benefit program, lunch, vacation, sick days. Call Bldg. Supt. 668-5071 or 668-7315.

BP2t8/8

**SECRETARIES** — Temporary immediate 2 and 3 week assignments available in the Windsor area. If you can type and take shorthand register with Capitol Temporaries today and go out to work tomorrow in prestige firms. Call or visit Connie Jensen at our Enfield office 496 Enfield St. 745-2355 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call 278-1313 anytime. Top Rate — No Fee.

BP1t8/13

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — Full time mature individual wanted to pump gas and maintain station image. 40 hr. week. Apply in person Southwood Shell, 105 Raffia Rd., Enfield.

BP1t8/13

**WANTED — FULL TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER** — NCR and Computer experience necessary. Pleasant surroundings and good fringe benefits at local Jr. College. Call 567-0621 for appointment.

LPB1t8/14

**OFFICE CLERK** — Experienced figure oriented. Full time typing required. Excellent facilities, pay and benefits. Apply Union Carbide Corp. Ucar St., Suffield, Ct. Tel. 203-623-8211. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LPB1t8/14

**MAKE MONEY — STUFFING ENVELOPES** up to \$25/100 possible. Details \$1.00 (refundable). Cadillac, Box 4, Grand Ledge, Michigan 48837.

P4t7/25

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

PBL1t10-18

**SECRETARIES, STENOS, TYPISTS, CLERKS** — Summer vacation replacements needed for all clerical skills. Immediate openings in Enfield/Springfield/Windsor/Bloomfield areas. Top rates and benefits. Enjoy August in our prestige clients air conditioned offices. Call today for interview 741-0713 Olsten Temporary Services, 767 Enfield St., Enfield, 242 Trumbull St., Hartford E.O.E. M/F.

PBL3t8/1

**STILL JOB HUNTING?**

In today's world of technical and skilled personnel to be without these qualities means many wasted years of "Don't call us — we'll call you". One word holds the key to a bigger and better future. That word is TRAINED. If you're 17 years or older and have always wanted to be a:

**MEDICAL or NURSE'S ASSISTANT  
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We offer two of the most comprehensive training programs in both of these fields. We're not a Business School that offers so many programs that you as an individual get lost in the crowd. Our specialty is the Health Services Field. Both Medical and Nurse's Assistant programs include classroom instruction, but you know as well as we do that nothing substitutes for practical experience, so field training at a local hospital or doctor's office is also included.

Many other so called Health Field programs have come and gone, but doesn't it strike you funny that we're still here. An active job placement program is available to all of our grads. And if we do say so ourselves it's the best around. Give us a call at:

**413-781-8720**

Talk to us about a Future for you as a Medical or Nurses Assistant.  
**SPFLD. MEDICAL ANNEX**

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PBL1t7/18

**JOBS  
MEN & WOMEN**

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES** — Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. FREE Sample Kit. Commissions from first Party. CALL OR WRITE Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

P5t8/1

**ACT NOW** — Join the oldest Toy and Gift Party Plan in the Country. Our 27th year! Commissions up to 30 per cent. Free sample kit. Call 1-(413) 733-0915 or 1-(413) 786-2173 Also Booking Parties!

BLP6t7/23

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** — To occasionally baby sit a St. Bernard. Call 623-1971.

BP1t8/15

**MOTHERS** — Children going back to school? Great opportunity for part-time work \$30.00 for an average 3 hours work. No delivery or collecting or investment. Call 289-1821.

BP2t8/15

**ATTENTION** — Beauty Aids Party Plan! Earn a fantastic commission of 35%! Absolutely no experience needed. Free Sample kit. To earn amazing profits in your spare time. Call 745-2894 after 6 p.m. or write Box 2202, Dept. 45K, Enfield, Ct. 06082.

PBL1t8/15

**INFLATION BIGGER THAN YOUR PAY CHECK?** — Want to establish that second income? If you have 6 to 8 hours weekly to spare, I'll show you how. Call 203-668-2918.

PBL2t8/15

**WANTED, MATURE LADY** — With own transportation for care of two children and light housekeeping in Hazardville. Good pay and working conditions. Call 749-2629 after 7 p.m.

BP1t8/15

**MORNING HELP WANTED** — When school starts. Male preferred. Apply Trade & Save, 138 South Rd., Enfield.

BP1t8/15

**HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS** — Here's a chance to do your own thing. Start your own business — be your own boss. Fun Fashions and a solid income. Call Karin 745-0598.

P1t8/15

The Town of Enfield has a Clerk-Stenographer position open in the Engineering Department. Typing skills and stenography experience necessary. Applications may be obtained and filed at the Office of the Town Manager, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut no later than Friday, August 23, 1974.

P1t8/15

**RNs or LPNs**

3-11 Full or Part Time  
Excellent Salary  
Call: High Ridge  
Convalescent Home  
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BP2t8/6

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SOUTH WINDSOR, 528-9366

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**PART TIME TELLERS**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Part Time TELLERS in all our branches. Schedules vary with location. Call personnel office to arrange an interview.

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**733-1141**  
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BP1t8/13

**MACHINISTS**

Must be able to set up & operate from engineering drawings.  
★ Turret Lathe (Chucker)  
★ Turret Lathe (Bar)  
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★ Grinders (OD)  
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Excellent wages and fringe package, and positive advancement potential are available to all successful candidates.

Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. or call 527-0741  
**CUSHMAN INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
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WE ARE INVITING APPLICATIONS  
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These positions require experience in high volume metal Matching/Inspection and Supervision. We offer good pay, benefits and opportunity with a strong and growing company. Qualified candidates may apply in person or send a summary of experience and salary required.

**PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT**

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BP1t8/13

**JOBS  
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**QUALITY CONTROL CLERK TYPIST**  
Background in aircraft parts quality control systems desirable. Must type at least 60 WPM. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits.

**169 KENNEDY ROAD WINDSOR, CONN.  
WINDSOR MFG.**  
688-6411  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BP1t8/15

**MAINTENANCE MACHINIST**  
Install, maintain and repair a wide variety of complicated machines, must be able to diagnose and remedy problems. Must be experienced. Company offers paid holidays, vacation, pension, life ins. and hospitalization. For interview please call Personnel Dept. 739-5631.

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Hendee St., Springfield  
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BP1t8/15

**ENFIELD SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED**

All former drivers of the Crombie & Goodwin Co.'s are welcome. If you have no prior experience we will TRAIN YOU. PLEASE report to the Henry Barnard School on Shaker Rd., Enfield, Ct. on Thurs. or Fri., Aug. 15th & 16th between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. or call

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P1t8/15

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Layout and silk screen fabricator and platers  
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BP1t8/15

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**PLUMBING & HEATING** — No job too small. Call anytime between 8 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. for free estimates on any size job. LOGAN BROS., Spring St., Windsor Locks. 623-4776 Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BP1t8/6

**Instruction**

**SQUARE DANCE — FREE PARTY** — For beginners, Sun. Sept. 8th 8 p.m. at Powder Mill Barn, 32 So. Maple St., Hazardville. Lessons on Sept. 15th & 22nd. Ralph Sweet, Caller.

P6t B5t 8/1

**PRIVATE ORGAN AND PIANO LESSONS** — Specialized instructions for beginners and advanced. Adults welcome. Call 623-0378 after 6 p.m.

BP1t8/15

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**WANTED TO BUY** — German and Japanese World War I and World War II military items. 749-2743.

PB4t7/25

**AUTOMOBILES USED**

**1963 INTERNATIONAL** — Dump Truck. Model 1800 with snow plow. \$1,200.00. Call 745-2836.

LPB1t7/10

**1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY** — A/T, tape deck, vinyl top, good condition. Call 745-8671.

BP1t8/15

**1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT** — 4 dr., 6 cyl., S/T, air condition, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, like new. Call 745-9467 after 5 p.m.

BP1t8/15

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**TROLLEY MUSEUM** — North Rd., Warehouse Point. Open for trolley rides Sat. 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. noon to 5 p.m. or later if business warrants!

PBL12/31

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

BLP1t12/4

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

BLP1t12/4

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**ROGER GALLANT'S KANINE COLLEGE** — Dog Obedience classes beginner thru advanced. New classes starting Aug. 22nd, Powder Mill Barn, Hazardville. For information call 745-2751, 763-0545 or 623-7881.

B3t P2t 8/6

**AKC IRISH SETTER** — Male, pick of litter puppy, champion blood line, sire on premises. Call 203-872-2133 anytime.

BLP1t8/13

**ONE 2 YEAR OLD BUCKSKIN FILLY** — \$225.00. One 2 horse trailer, electric brakes, red and white, very good condition, \$950.00. Call 668-2428.

P1t8/15

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

PB1t12/4

**ENFIELD REALTY — Mortgages.** Second mortgages — confidential, competitive, convenient. Call John C. Koseian, Enfield Realty Association, 623-8247.

PB1t12/4

**DON'T GO CRAZY** — Over money problems. If you own your home we can arrange a confidential loan, quickly, with no fuss, and tailored to fit your needs. (We Can Help). International Mortgage Service 1-523-1010 anytime.

PB1t8/8

**RENTALS**

**4 ROOM APARTMENT** — 56 Asnuntuck St., Enfield. \$100.00 per month. Children accepted. No pets. 745-2836.

PBL1t7/25

**REMODELED** — 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, references and security. Available Sept. 1st. Utilities not included. Call 749-7019 after 5 p.m.

BP1t8/13

**5 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE** — Westbrook, Ct. Knotty Pine with large sun deck. Close to water, good beach. Reasonable. 203-745-9182.

BLP7t7/30

**STORE OR OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT** — Newly remodeled. Available Sept. 1st. Call 749-7019 after 5 p.m.

BP1t8/13

**SUB-LET WOODGATE APARTMENT** — 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances. \$195.00 pr. mo. lease ends Nov. 30th. Call 745-1479.

BLP1t8/13

**FOR RENT  
MEADOWBROOK  
Garden Apartments  
ELLINGTON, CONN.**

Meadowbrook Rd., Off of Rt. 83  
**\$155 Per Month**  
**TOTAL ELECTRIC**  
3 1/2 room  
deluxe  
**\$170**  
fireplace unit  
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**BRAND NEW 3 room units** in brick and stone Garden Apartment building. Range, refrigerator, disposal, basement, laundry & storage, wall-to-wall carpeting.

Adults only, absolutely no pets

Reserve now for  
Sept. 15-Oct. 1 OCCUPANCY  
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James J. Gessay  
REAL ESTATE  
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LPB1t8/14

**TOMATOES —  
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[From field of hybrid stock grown especially for self-picking — adults only]

**16 lb. BASKET** — \$1<sup>60</sup> (10¢ pr. lb.)  
**32 lb. BASKET** — \$2<sup>88</sup> (.09¢ pr. lb.)

**CHICKOSKY FARM**

132 Moody Rd.  
Enfield, Ct.  
[Hazardville Section]  
749-4375

BLP1t8/13



**RENTALS**

**4 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT** — 42 Whitworth St. Call 745-6362. PB1t8/15

**NICE 6 ROOM DUPLEX** — \$125 pr. mo. Adults preferred. Inquire 28 Lincoln St., Enfield. PB1t8/15

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**LAKE FRONT COTTAGE** — Well & septic, screened porch, a STEAL at \$11,500.00. Profile Realty, 104 Pleasant St., Claremont, N.H. 1-603-542-9444. P5t7/18

**VERNON — HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER** — Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Finished rec room with carpeting. Much wall to wall carpeting. Manicured 150 x 90 lot. Dutch Colonial shed with power attic fan and walk up attic. Assumable 5 3/4 mortgage at 1-875-1541. PB1t8/15

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST PASSBOOK # 02015934 2** — Northern Conn. National Bank. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/8

**LOST PASSBOOK #S-6398** — Suffield Savings Bank, Enfield branch. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/8

**LOST PASSBOOK # 27-028487-5** — Conn. Bank & Trust Co., Enfield. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/8

**LOST PASSBOOK #S-6701** — Suffield Savings, Enfield Branch. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/15

**LOST PASSBOOK #S-1334** — Suffield Savings, Enfield Branch. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/15

**LOST PASSBOOK #27-043830 4** — Conn. Bank & Trust Co., Enfield. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/15

**LOST PASSBOOK #27043830 4** — Conn. Bank & Trust. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/15

**LOST PASSBOOK #28-034674 5** — Conn. Bank & Trust, Somers branch. Application has been made for payment. P2t8/15

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**FULL OR PART-TIME** — Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Call 203-668-2918. PBL2t8/15

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**CHURCH BENEFIT TAG SALE** — Aug. 18th, 11 to 5 p.m. Rain date, Aug. 25th. Enfield St. School, Rt. 5. Household items, bake sale, housewares, concession stand. P3t B2t 8/1

**WHOLESALE** — Men's pants \$1.65 per pair, panty hose 18 cents & more... send stamped envelope & 25 cents to: Cadillac, Box 4, Grand Ledge, Michigan 48837. P4t 7/25

**CUSTOMER MOVED OUT OF STATE** — Need someone to take over weekly payments on the unpaid balance of \$319.00. Originally over \$800.00. Brand new 3 rooms of furniture, livingroom, bedroom and dinette set. (held in storage 6 months). Call 523-0200 New England Furniture Co., 1789 Park St., Hartford, Ct. PB1t8/8

**SWIMMING POOLS — LUXURY** above ground pools. Distributor is over stocked on 1974 pools. Will sell and completely install a huge 16' x 31' OD swim pool complete with fencing, sundeck, filter and pump. Now only \$795.00! Full price financing available. Call Tony collect 413-732-3158. BP4t8/13

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**SEWING MACHINES** — Singer Touch and Sew, \$45.70 — 1974 Zig-Zag unclaimed lay-a-way, \$39.50, Singer Zig-Zag with a cabinet, originally over \$300, now \$48.50. Call 1-522-0931, Dealer. PB1t11/29

**SEWING MACHINES** — Singer Zig-Zag Touch and Sew. Excellent Condition. \$44.60. Guaranteed. 1974 Zig Zag brand new. \$69.90. Call collect. 523-1107. BPTt1/22

**SEWING MACHINES** — 1974 Zig-Zag unclaimed lay-a-way. Never used \$39.50. Singer Touch and Sew \$43.50. Singer Zig-Zag originally \$315.00 now \$47.00. Free delivery. Call 1-522-0476. LPB1t3/13

**3 WHEELED BIKE FOR SALE** — Call 745-5245 or 745-3107 between 12 & 1 p.m. & after 8:30 p.m. BP1t8/13

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER** — With power nozzle \$39.75 Kirby upright vacuum \$46.70 Singer zig-zag sewing machine \$39.40. Repairs all brands. Call 1-742-8578 or 875-8298. PB1t8/15

**TOMATOES — PICK YOUR OWN** — Elm Knoll Farm, Pinney Rd., Somers. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, \$1.75 pr. 1/2 bushel. Bring your own container. PB1t8/15

**USED ORGANS** — Conn. Theater, Conn. Artist, Gulbrandsen T-200 Gulbrandsen Paragon, Silverstone, Kawaii, Lowry, Lincolnwood, Hammond, 4-100, Hammond, M-2 \$300.00 and up. Call the Music Barn, 623-0378 after 6 p.m. P7t B6t 8/15

**1971 HONDA** — 350 chopper. Excellent condition. 400 kit molded body. Must sell, best offer. Call 745-1788. PB1t8/15

**SINGER MODEL 237 SEWING MACHINE** — With attachments. Maple cabinet. Fantastic condition, fantastic price. Call 749-6090. PB1t8/15

**TAG SALE — MOVING** — Air conditioner, new fireplace set, lawn spreader, 3/4 rollaway bed, work bench, cabinet dressing table, old Budweiser bar sign, dishes, etc. Aug. 17th and 18th. 9 a.m. to dark. 1417 Enfield St., Enfield. P1t8/15

**COLECO SWIMMING POOL** — 15' x 42", winterized liner, in good condition, filter, skimmer, vacuum and ladder. Very reasonable price. Call 749-7177. PB1t8/15

**MEDITERRANEAN KING SIZE** — Bedroom set. Red velvet livingroom set. Typewriter, stereo, glass/chrome tables, pictures, double bed & frame. Call 203-668-5521. PBL1t8/15

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**LAWN MOWER SERVICE — ONE WEEK** on most makes. Authorized AMF, Ariens, Homelite, Simplicity, Snapper, Yard-Man, and Toro Service. We pick up and deliver. Jones & Ramsey Co., 668-5577. PB1t3/7

**BUILDERS** — In need for bulldozer work call Iacobucci's Excavating. Call 528-0236 South Windsor. PB1t6/27

**PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PANELING** — Inside and outside work. Call Enfield 745-4210. PB1t12/4

**5 HP ROTO TILLER** — For rent. Weekdays, weekends, or week nights. Competitive rates. Call anytime between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Logan Bros., Inc. 623-4776. Windsor Locks, 483 Spring St. PB1t4/25

**ALL KINDS OF CARPENTRY** — Work done. Repair work, remodeling and additions. No job too big or small — Call Bruce Gaskell 668-2419. BP2t8/13

**COMPLETE WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING** — now through July 1st 15 percent discount. Commercial accounts welcome. Store fronts, floors and office cleaning. 749-7954. LPB1t6-19

**PAINTING** — Interior and exterior painting done by experienced painters. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 749-7430 or 749-7768. PB1t7/12

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**COLLEGE DEGREES** — By mail. Bachelors, Masters & Ph.D. FREE information, write to: E.C.C.S., P.O. Box 1425-KC2, Tustin, Calif. 92680. B1t8/13

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Enfield for Blacktop Bituminous Macadamon 40 Double Driveways at Green Valley, Project MR-26 until 11:00 A.M., August 21, 1974 at its office at 17 Enfield Terrace, Enfield, Connecticut, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and sureties in the amount equal to 5% of the total bid or a certified check equivalent to 5% of the total bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds in full amount of contract.

The Housing Authority of the Town of Enfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids, when such action is deemed to be in the best interest of the Authority.

Specifications are on file and can be obtained at the Housing Authority of the Town of Enfield, at 17 Enfield Terrace, Enfield, Connecticut 06082.

Work shall be completed in forty-five (45) calendar days from date of Notice to Proceed.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the Town of Enfield.

Housing Authority of the Town of Enfield.  
Louis J. Ragno  
Executive Director P2t8/8

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Court of Probate  
District of  
Enfield, Connecticut

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF FRANK W. SLEDZIEWSKI**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 11, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:  
Attorney Albert E. Nevins, Jr.  
525 Main Street,  
Hartford, Connecticut  
06103 P1t8/15

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Court of Probate  
District of  
Enfield, Connecticut

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF GEORGIA BRAINARD**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 11, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:  
Chester F. Brainard, Jr.  
21 School Street,  
Enfield, Conn.  
06082 P1t8/15

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Court of Probate  
District of  
Enfield, Connecticut

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. SLATTERY**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated August 12, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying that the final account be approved by said Court as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 27, 1974 at 9:30 a.m.  
Lucy A. Caracoglia, Clerk  
P1t8/15

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Court of Probate  
District of  
Enfield, Connecticut

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**ESTATE OF WILLIAM K. COWLES**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated August 12, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying that the final account be approved by said

Court as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 27, 1974 at 10:00 a.m.

Lucy A. Caracoglia, Clerk  
P1t8/15

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Court of Probate  
District of  
Enfield, Connecticut

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**ESTATE OF ROSE VETRO a.k.a. ROSIE VETRO**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated August 13, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell real property be approved by said Court as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 23, 1974 at 9:00 a.m.

Lucy A. Caracoglia, Clerk  
P1t8/15

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Court of Probate  
District of  
Enfield, Connecticut

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**ESTATE OF ANNA C. SKOCZYLAS, An Incapable Person**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John K. Raissi, Judge, dated August 12, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell real property be accepted and approved by said Court, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 27, 1974 at 10:30 a.m.  
Lucy A. Caracoglia, Clerk  
P1t8/15

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN OF ENFIELD ADMISSION OF ELECTORS**  
The BOARD OF ADMISSION OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering electors (voters) in the Registrar's Office, Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Conn. on Tuesday, August 20, 1974 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Qualifications are U. S. citizen, 18 years of age and a bona fide resident of the Town of Enfield.  
**BOARD OF ADMISSIONS**  
Philip E. Clarkin,  
Town Clerk.

Paul D. Batchelder  
Frederick Gendron  
Registrars of Voters  
P1t8/15

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TOWN OF ENFIELD VOTERS**  
Registrars of Voters will be in session on Tuesday, August 20, 1974 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Registrar's Office, Town Hall, 820 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn. for the purpose of party enrollment, making corrections and change of addresses on the Primary Enrollment Lists according to Section 9-51 Election Laws of the General Statutes.  
**REGISTRARS OF VOTERS**  
Paul D. Batchelder  
Frederick Gendron  
**DATED AT ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT** this 8 day of August, 1974.  
P1t8/15

**4-H Fair**

The Hartford County 4-H fair will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 23 through 25 at Rt. 75, Bradley Field, Windsor Locks. Admission price is adults \$.90, children under 12 free, and parking free.

Special features include: Friday: Dog Gymkhana, 10:00 a.m.; Queens Contest Crowning, 7:00 p.m.; Doodle Bug Draw, 6:30 p.m.; Rock Band "Electric Cowboy", 8:00 p.m.;

And Saturday starts with: Beef Show at 9:00 a.m.; Sheep Show, 12:30 p.m.; Dairy Show, 1:00 p.m.; Horse Draw, 6:00 p.m.; music with Tom and Mike, 5:30, concluding with a folk sing with Off the Wall at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday's schedule is: Hartford County Horse Show, all day; Premium Book Dedication, Mrs. Hilda Purrington, East Windsor, Sunday, 12:30 p.m.; Sheep Dog Demonstration, Sunday, 1:30 and 3:00 and a Dress Revue Sunaay at 2:00.

The Hartford County 4-H Fair is a non-profit organization run completely by 4-H youth.



**At GOP Seminar**

Senator Lowell Weicker welcomes Kathleen Dwight of Enfield to Washington as a participant to the Connecticut Summer Intern Program. Kathleen attended the final weekly session in July along with 42 other young people from this state. During their week's stay the interns attended committee hearings, listened to debate of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, and participated in seminars conducted by Federal officials responsible for the everyday policy of our government.

**Car Repossession Flaw In Consumer Law**

State Rep. Rosario T. Vella said today the necessity of a Hartford woman's going to court over the repossession of her car "points up one of the few major flaws in an otherwise outstanding record of Connecticut consumer legislation in recent years."

The flaw exists, said the Enfield legislator, "because compelling facts should have prompted General Assembly action on repossessions three years ago or more, but there was no action."

Vella was a cosponsor of a bill which would have established as a statutory principle which Joyce Shirley of Hartford has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to order — that a judicial process must take place before any property can be repossessed.

**DUE PROCESS**

Mrs. Shirley, contesting seizure of her auto by the Bridgeport-based State National Bank, is asserting that Connecticut's laws give creditors the power to resolve conflicts without notice or a hearing, and debtors are thus denied due process of law.

**Wetlands Control To Town**

The state Dept. of Environmental Protection, in accordance of a section of the Inland Wetlands and Water Courses regulations, has, as of today, transferred its jurisdiction to the Enfield Inland Wetlands Commission.

The local wetlands commission is also the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission having recently been given the authority by the Town Council. The town's final regulations were submitted

Rep. Vella agrees that no person should be deprived of his property in that way.

This principle, he said, has been embodied in the statutes of other states "and has won wide acceptance in judicial and legal circles throughout the nation."

Vella, chairman of the Eastern Regional Consumer Protection Committee of the Council of State Governments, said he believes the principle is accepted by a majority of members of the General Law Committee, which writes consumer legislation.

With the adoption of the Vella bill, a creditor would have to go before a judge and obtain a repossession order before an auto or other property could be taken.

"Unfortunately," he said, "some of the sleaziest practices in the entire world of commerce, including silent seizure in the middle of the night, have been associated with automobile repossession."

"The 1975 General Assembly must blow the whistle on such practices by enacting legislation to safeguard the rights of consumers in these cases," Rep. Vella concluded.

**TREE HUT**  
GIFTS, PLANTS,  
FRESH FLOWERS  
ENFIELD SQ. 741-3179  
Teri Loomis, Mgr.



# The Police Blotter

The Police Blotter is taken from the booking ledger at the Enfield Police Dept., as entered, at Town Hall.

**AUGUST 6, 1974**

Edward Golden, 27, of Manchester, non-support.  
 Paul G. Johnson, 20, of 25 David St., Enfield, improper starting and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.  
 Camilla F. Williams, 26, of Springfield, larceny 4th degree.  
 Richard A. Lamagna, 17, of 9 Carol St., Enfield, driving unreasonable distance apart.

**AUGUST 7, 1974**

Robert J. Bellon, 37, of 1 Wilstar Cir., Enfield, failure to obey traffic control signal.  
 Nancy J. Bedard, 16, of 32 Bass Dr., Enfield, speeding and larceny 4th degree.  
 Joseph P. Lyman, 17, of 8 Wood Dr., Enfield, burglary 2nd degree and larceny 2nd and 3rd degrees.  
 David D. Demers, 16, of 8 Wood Dr., Enfield, burglary 2nd degree, larceny 2nd and 3rd degrees and possession of a dangerous weapon.  
 Steven F. Preli, 22, of 57 Church St., Enfield, dog roaming at large.  
 James W. Watton, 26, of 89 Green Valley Dr., Enfield, assault 3rd degree.  
 Delinda Burgo, 27, of 42 Chapel St., Enfield, breach of peace.  
 Charles R. Smith, 21, of Springfield, operating a motor vehicle without a license and no tail lamps.

**JULY 8, 1974**

Gale A. Richard, 22, of

Longmeadow, larceny 4th degree.  
 Joseph L. Daboul, Jr., 21, of Longmeadow, larceny 4th degree.  
 Josef J. Piekos, Jr., 19, of 11 Magnolia Dr., Enfield, operating a motor vehicle without a license and failure to drive in proper lane.  
 John F. Preston, 18, of 23 Debra St., Enfield, failure to obey stop sign and driving too fast for conditions.  
 Susan M. Harrison, 22, of Prior Rd., Enfield, possession of marijuana and controlled drugs.  
 Michael E. Lavoie, 22, of Prior Rd., Enfield, possession of marijuana and controlled drugs.  
 Mark Packard, 16, of 59 Hunter La., Enfield, intoxication.

**AUGUST 9, 1974**

George R. Evans, 39, of 523 Washington Rd., Enfield, evading responsibility.  
 Maynard Thibodeau, 38, of 11 Arrow St., Enfield, larceny 3rd degree.  
 Dawn L. Katz, 18, of Longmeadow, larceny 3rd and 4th degrees.  
 Nancy J. Gallerani, 18, of Longmeadow, larceny 3rd and 4th degrees and possession of marijuana.  
 Jeffrey P. Landry, 18, of Broad Brook, larceny 4th degree.  
 Robert M. Morin, 27, of 15 Sherwin Dr., Enfield, failure to wear motorcycle headgear.  
 Vincent J. Cassandro, 33, of 63 Steele Rd., Enfield, disorderly conduct.  
 Todd B. Halstead, 19, of

Hartford, larceny 4th degree.  
 Maximo Crederon, 39, of Hartford, larceny 3rd degree.  
 Francisco Vega, 19, of Hartford, larceny 4th degree.  
 Janice Simpson, 19, of Hartford, larceny 4th degree.  
 Sheila J. Davis, 16, of Hartford, larceny 4th degree.  
 Craig C. Hicks, 22, of East Hartford, robbery 1st degree.  
 Robert Paradise, 29, no address given, Enfield, robbery 3rd degree, breach of peace, larceny 3rd degree, intoxication and failure to appear.

**AUGUST 10, 1974**

Diane Gary, 16, of Newsome Va., larceny 4th degree.  
 Romeo Levesque, 49, of East Windsor, disorderly conduct.  
 Rollins G. Mace, 36, of 25 Field Rd., Enfield, criminal trespass.  
 Clarence A. Lee, 24, of 53 Booth Rd., Enfield, criminal trespass.  
 Anthony E. Bak, 64, of 165 Spring St., Enfield, disorderly conduct.  
 Ronald G. Levesque, 20, of East Hartford, disorderly conduct, assault on a police officer and interfering with a police officer.

**AUGUST 11, 1974**

Craig T. Woodhouse, 20, of Windsor Locks, failure to obey traffic control signal.  
 James F. Dunne, 28, of 6 Sam St., Enfield, operating

motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, drugs or both, operating motor vehicle while license under suspension and reckless driving.  
 Michael Sabol, 27, of Concord, N. H., disorderly conduct.  
 James D. Galvin, Jr., 26, of Worcester, Mass., operating motorcycle without motorcycle license and without motorcycle headgear.  
 James F. Dunne, 28, of 6 Sam St., Enfield, disorderly conduct.  
 Real L. Verdon, 25, of Springfield, speeding.  
 James I. Eno, 20, of Chicopee, Mass., speeding and operating motorcycle

without motorcycle license.  
 Guillermo Rosario, 16, of Springfield, possession of stolen motor vehicle, larceny 3rd and 4th degrees, possession of burglary tools and tampering with a motor vehicle.

**AUGUST 12, 1974**

Roy S. Hyde, 31, of 67 North Main St., Enfield, disorderly conduct.  
 Carl Boutwell, 20, of 46 Kings Court, Enfield, criminal mischief.  
 David R. Morris, 16, of Hartford, forgery 1st degree and larceny 3rd degree.  
 Sheila E. Morris, 24, of Hartford, forgery 1st degree and larceny 3rd degree.

## Louis Scavotto Honored

Louis Scavotto will be honored at the 15th reunion of the Scavotto family. He is the only survivor of the six children of Saverio and Genoreffa Scavotto.

He and his wife, Mary (Santa Croce) Scavotto, have nine children; twenty-seven grandchildren; and eighteen great-grandchildren.

The reunion will be at Mt. Carmel Hall on Park Ave., Sunday, Aug. 25th.

The committee consists of: Joseph Scavotto, chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Provencher, Dr. Carl Scavotto, Joseph Cusimano, Ernest Scavotto, Harold Nuccio, Raymond Therrien, and Carmen Scavotto — who will be master of ceremony for the program.

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- SKIRTING
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- 275 GAL. OIL DRUM
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