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Emma Lou Tabs Lee To Help

William Lee, an Enfield resident for 12 years and a leader in Highland District Boy Scout activities for many years, will be the overall campaign chairman for Republican State 7th District Senate candidate Emmalou Kirchmeier.

ABILITY

In announcing Lee's selection, Mrs. Kirchmeier said, "Lee's ability as an organizer, in giving direction, and in motivating people made him the number one choice for campaign chairman."

"I needed some one dedicated enough to stick to the issues and tough enough to wage a hard hitting campaign," she added, "Someone with compassion for people of all age groups. And Bill fills that bill. He will guarantee a campaign that is realistic, reasonable and refreshing."

In accepting the post, Lee said, "I accepted the job as campaign chairman because I felt the party's selection of a candidate was an excellent choice and because I enjoy

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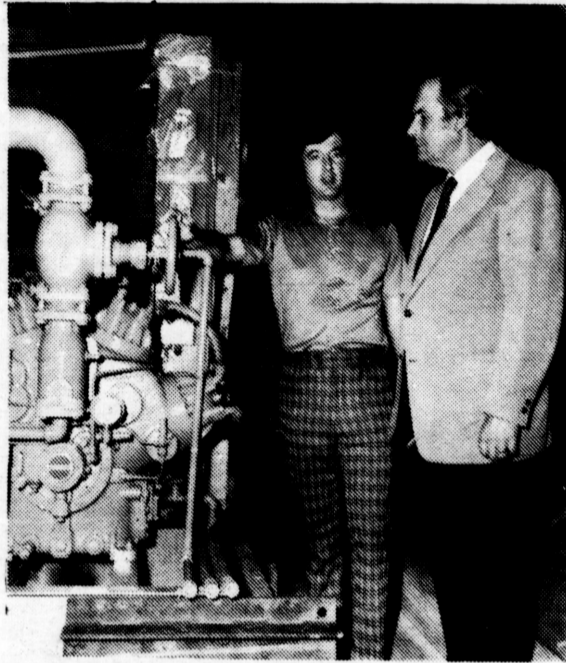
McCullough To Head Enfield's Twin Rinks

William H. McCullough, known for his hockey clinic experience, will manage Enfield Twin Rinks on Prior Road, according to an announcement made by the rink's owners.

McCullough was the founder and coordinator of Youth Hockey in Longmeadow starting in 1968 through 1971.

A 1958 Holy Cross College graduate, McCullough has distinguished himself in Southern New England for his coaching ability with teams in all age groups and for his association with area hockey clinics. He served as director of the Holiday Hockey Clinic for six years, Pioneer Valley Hockey Clinic for five years and coordinator of Hockey Clinics for the Greater Springfield Junior Amateur Hockey League for two years, and, as a staff member of Jack Riley's All-American Hockey Camp for four years.

He taught at Trinity-Pawling School where he was head coach of varsity hockey and at Cranwell School, Lenox, Mass. where he coached varsity hockey and lacrosse; Kent School,



Explaining Operation

Bill McCullough of Longmeadow, managing director of the Enfield Twin Rinks, under construction at 1 Prior Rd., Enfield, explains operation of compressor to Dexter S. Burnham, general manager of Hartford Publications, publishers of the Enfield Press, Northern Connecticut Bazaar and Longmeadow News. The plant will house two 185 by 85 foot ice rinks, and is expected to open by Oct. 1. McCullough will write a skating column for the Enfield Press when the season opens.

Kent, Conn. where he was assistant athletic director and coordinated scheduling for two ice rinks.

Until June he was a teacher and head coach for varsity lacrosse at Longmeadow High School. He served as head coach at Springfield College for the hockey club in 1973 and 1974. While doing graduate work at American International College, AIC, he coached a Pee Wee hockey league team.

LIFETIME

In an interview at the construction site opposite JFK Junior High School, McCullough said, "I grew up in the Springfield area and have been playing hockey since I was nine. I used to skate at Eastern States Coliseum. Then after Holy Cross I decided to coach and teach." He added his two sons follow his interest in skating.

In advising people of all age groups about learning to skate he said, "Fitting the skates is the secret. We'll sell a complete line of skates. Because of the im-

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Bus Co. Seeking Garage

The E. P. Hayes Co. of Rocky Hill, the school bus firm which recently was awarded a four-year contract by the Enfield Board of Education, is presently seeking a garage site in Enfield to comply with the contract.

FOUR BAYS

Arthur Couch, transportation officer for the firm, said, "We would like to find a place with three or four bays to do repair work." He said the company will base 50 school buses and 16 station wagons in town to handle transportation schedules necessary when schools open Sept. 4.

Couch said, "The immediate problem is to find enough parking space to accommodate the fleet. When we find the right property, we will buy, lease or build the facilities necessary."

He said he has been meeting with town officials to discuss feasible locations for the school bus operation of his firm which has already

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A Man Who Takes Care

By PAT McKEON

Elementary school children and later Asnuntuck Community College students could not have realized how lucky they were

that Bigelow-Sanford moved south.

Because of the move, a weaver, machinist and "jack of all trades", employed by the carpet com-

pany, became a custodian in the Enfield school system.

The man, being spotlighted for his contribution to the community in honest physical labor and warmth of personality, is Joseph Gregorski, 64, of 60 Elm St., Enfield, who moved across the river from Suffield in 1926 to make Enfield his home.

Gregorski will retire in June after 15 years of custodial work in the school system. He spent 14 of those years maintaining the North School Building at the corner of Church and College Sts. in Old Thompsonville.

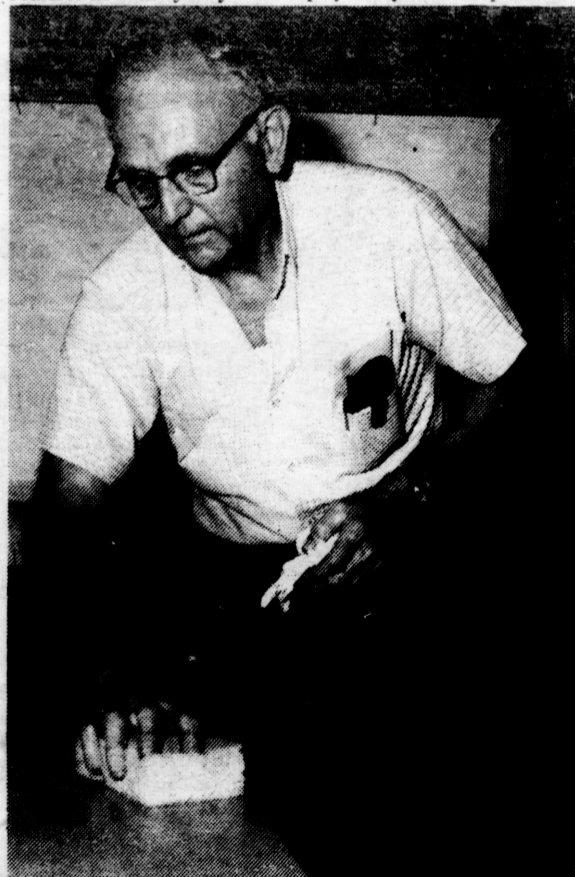
Describing himself as "a quiet man who tries to keep coworkers happy . . . keep people laughing", Gregorski, radiating warmth and affection in a gesture and a smile, came across in this interview as a very relatable person.

With a genuine interest in people, Gregorski found the transition from elementary school children to college students, when Asnuntuck took over the North School, to be an easy one.

Speaking of the students and staff in both schools, Gregorski said "all were considerate, helpful, courteous; it was beautiful working in the school system — so many types of people, religions, nationalities."

Vacant since the Asnuntuck move this month, the North School — its hallways

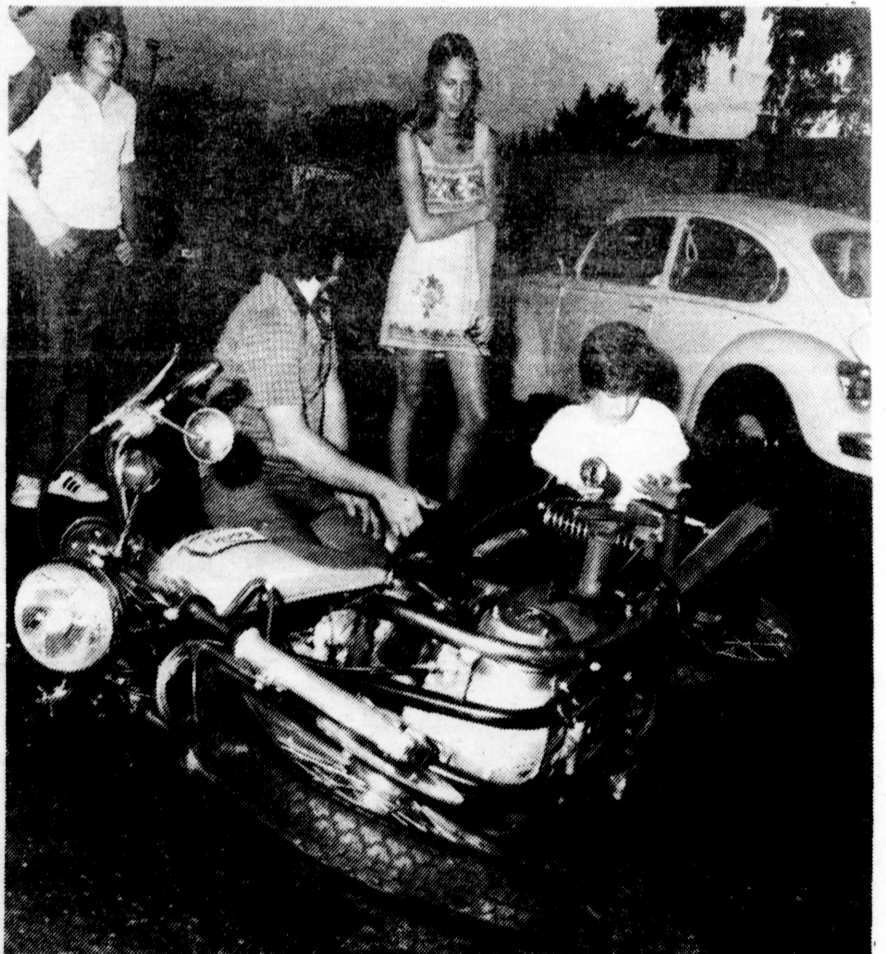
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Joseph Gregorski

The man who has taken great care in maintaining the North School Building for the past 14 years. Gregorski

said, "It's in good, sound condition", painted by him last year.



Smashup in Accident Alley

Eouglas G. Howell, 24, of East Windsor and Cynthia Davis, 21, both of Enfield, sit on pavement after being thrown from motorcycle struck by car at Enfield Street and Virginia Avenue at 8:19 p.m. last Monday. The motorcycle, operated by Howell, was travelling south on Enfield Street when it was reportedly struck by a

northbound car turning into Virginia Avenue driven by Donald W. Wood, 26, of 18½ Virginia Ave., who was charged with turns restricted. His court date is Sept. 9. Howell and Davis were taken to Wesson Hospital, Springfield, for treatment. Patrolman Angelo Timmerman investigated.



Dirty, Muddy, Smelly Mess

While the boat launching area at lower Parsons Road, under jurisdiction of the state, is steadily being improved and beautified, the boat launching area at South

River Road, above, under jurisdiction of the town, is a dirty, muddy, smelly mess and is steadily becoming worse.

Piscopo Names 2 Coordinators

Pat Piscopo, GOP candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, announced today that Lawrence Tracy will serve as his coordinator in Enfield and David Cohen in Somers.

Tracy is currently a member of the Republican Town Committee and an officer in the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 50. In community life, Tracy serves as president of the Church and Recreational Football Association.

In accepting the position as Piscopo's co-ordinator, Tracy said, "I'm delighted to assist a man of Pat's experience in public administration."

COHEN
Cohen is President of Electrical and Maintenance Inc. and is Chairman of the State Board of Electrical Examiners.

In the community, Cohen has been active in benefit drives for Cerebral Palsy

and Mental Retardation. He is also a member of the Doric Lodge in Enfield.

In accepting the position, Cohen said, "I am excited about working for a man with Pat's experience in public administration, knowledge of local problems, and his genuine concern for people."

REVITALIZE
Piscopo has called on the Pentagon to probe the economic effects on the Bristol area of change in defense spending.

In a telegram to Peter Ruane of the Defense Department's Office of Economic Adjustment, Piscopo requested a full report which would "identify the most critical economic needs of the area and focus on the most promising avenues for revitalization."

MORE JOBS
The Sixth District Republican stated that his action was prompted by the recent announcement that Ingraham Industries, a maker of clocks and timers, was closing its Bristol plant after 143 years.

Only a few years ago, the plant had employed up to 1,500 workers. One of the primary reasons for failure of the plant was the reduction in demand for fuses and timing devices by the Department of Defense.

Piscopo said the Pentagon had done a similar economic study in Bridgeport, and that the study had generated \$250,000 in planning funds for that region and resulted in an improved economic picture. "I'd like to see the same benefits for Bristol," Piscopo said.

★ Bus Co. ★

(Continued from Page 1)
made a survey of possible sites for the location of a permanent facility in the town. He added the Hayes firm anticipates no problems in hiring enough drivers to provide the transportation needed for town students,

★ Takes Care ★

(Continued from Page 1)

and classrooms — became Gregorski's second home. Appropriately, he will be the last to leave.

Closing the door — turning the key for the last time, Gregorski will recollect the pounding of small feet on the stairs, doors slamming, children's voices raised in laughter and animated conversation.

He recalled the children's friendliness, their eagerness to help — "Hi Mr. Gregorski. Can I help you Mr. Gregorski?"

With a sincere love of people, particularly children, felt by everyone who knew him, Gregorski told the story of his recuperation from an operation.

"I would sit in a chair on the front lawn", he remembered, "and they (school children) would come 20 and 30 at a time, to visit me".

At Halloween, he would have to prepare no less than 200 "little packages" to be ready for the stream of children coming to the door.

Gregorski's fondness for children displayed itself in his own family life. With his wife Stella, he raised four sons and a daughter.

Setting a good example for their children, the Gregorski's never argued, making for a happy household.

"There was not one argument among them (his children)", Gregorski commented, "They shared everything."

He praised his children, calling them "the best children . . . all perfect students . . . all on the dean's list."

In his own modesty, Gregorski claimed his children earned their successes by themselves.

Using gentle parental influence, the Gregorskis helped their children whenever possible, giving guidance and encouragement about their futures.

Believing in the importance of education, though only able to complete eight grades himself, Gregorski encouraged his children to get formal educations though, he said, "ultimately it was their own decision".

To manage his household affairs, Gregorski attended adult evening classes in bookkeeping, shorthand and English.

Today his four sons have college degrees and his daughter Joan, mother of two, attends Asnuntuck while working parttime.

Steve, who taught math at Kosciuszko Junior High School, is presently vice principal at J.F. Kennedy Junior High in Enfield.

Mitchell also chose education as a career and teaches business administration at Springfield Community College.

Settling farther from home, Robert lives in Woodbury and teaches math at Southbury High School, while the youngest, Richard, finishing his doctoral thesis for Ohio State University, works full-time for an insurance company in California.

Though he has every reason to boast about his children's accomplishments, Gregorski prefers to give them full credit. He spoke of his children's accomplishments with respect and admiration, never once taking credit for their

achievements, though his influence was obviously felt. A happy man, always enjoying his work — "It has been beautiful working in the school system, especially working with children and teachers";

A happy man enjoying his homelife — "Marriage is teamwork; it takes two to make an argument";

A happy man enjoying his hobbies: woodworking, gardening, fishing.

That's Joe Gregorski who built his home in 1950 with his own two-hands and raised a family in an atmosphere of love.

Where will he go from here? His last year before retirement will be spent at another school doing custodial work.

In June, he will close another door and begin as a retiree to indulge in his family life — which includes eight grandchildren — and his favorite hobbies.

Naturally he will miss the children and the Asnuntuck people, which he readily admits, but Gregorski will settle for nothing less than the happiness he firmly believes people make for themselves.

★ Emmalou ★

(Continued from Page 1)

working with a fighter who fights with facts and issues and who will leave the muckraking to other candidates who are less qualified."

CONCERN

He added he has been "acquainted with Emmalou for about 8 years" and has "always respected her ability and her deep concern for the truth as manifested by her brilliant and factual investigative reporting during the period she served as Enfield Bureau Chief for The Hartford Courant."

"As a wife, and as a mother of seven grown children, Emmalou is cognizant of the problems the average householder faces, and, as a result will be in a better position to bring about legislation which will return the taxpayers more for their tax dollars."

Lee's service to the community includes his former positions as Scoutmaster of Troop 381, BAS and Camping and Activities Chairman for the Highland District Boy Scouts. He is a Justice of Peace. Lee has served on the Enfield Safety Council and the Mayor's Drug Committee.

SERVICE

In World War II he served in the Merchant Marine and he's a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Officers' School, Fort Trumbull, New London.

He and his wife, Mary, and their four children live at 67 Varno Lane.

In conclusion the candidate and her campaign chairman both issued a statement saying "We are both concerned with reaching the young adults of the 7th Senatorial District in an effort to get them to take an active interest in politics on the local and state levels."

Lee said the rest of the campaign committee would be announced soon.

The 7th Senatorial District includes Enfield, East Granby, Windsor Locks, Suffield and the northern portion of Windsor.

★ McCullough ★

(Continued from Page 1)

portance of the fit, I doubt we'll rent skates", he added, "but it will depend on the demand."

Aside from the twin rinks, the pro shop and snack bar, the new skating facility will feature eight shower and locker rooms, he said.

FAMILY

"The emphasis here is on family: girls figure skating, boys hockey, parents learning skating and joining a plant's team; this rink will be for all ages and both sexes."

Will the rink be popular? McCullough said, "At present it's rented to about 50 percent capacity from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. — yearly rentals — with the largest block of ice time committed to the Enfield Junior Hockey Association. It proves the area needed the facility."

"The potential for growth is here in Enfield. We're now filling the morning schedule to fit the needs of third-shift workers. But," he added, "We've allotted time for public skating."

He concluded, "We'll assist existing hockey groups and help them expand and initiate a figure skating club."

Borrowing Rate, Costs, Down

The state's tax-anticipation borrowing has dropped off sharply in 1974, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council reports.

It went from an all-time high average of \$287 million in 1971 to \$50 million during June of 1974.

RETIRED

The state treasurer recently reported the final \$50 million balance was retired in July 1974.

Tax-anticipation borrowing is used by the state treasurer to provide cash to pay bills when the flow of state revenues is less than that needed to meet current expenses.

Monthly state revenues are not evenly distributed throughout the year. The treasurer therefore from time to time issues short-term notes (for periods of a few months) with the approval of the Governor, to provide revenue to meet expenses.

The lower level of tax-anticipation borrowing means lower state interest costs. Interest costs for fiscal 1974 amounted to \$4.9 million, as compared with a \$12.6 million interest cost for fiscal 1971.

Not only is the current level of short-term borrowing relatively low, but, CPEC observes, "Now that the state's deficit is fully funded by long-term borrowing, short-term debt should remain low, especially if the state maintains a balanced budget."

TOWER ASSASSIN

Student Charles Whitman killed 12 persons and wounded 33 in shooting from Texas University tower on Aug. 1, 1966.

New Dog Warden And Loving Puppy



The new assistant dog warden, Patricia Kara of Crescent Lake, mother of six, appears with this week's homeless puppy, a male Shepard-Mix found Aug. 12 in the vicinity of Hazard Ave. The pup is six-months old and tri-colored. Mrs. Kara, making a striking pose with this handsome pup, trained with the town's dog wardens and the state dog warden. She will work weekends, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and fill-in for the other dog wardens when needed. This week's pup can be purchased for \$5 with a call to Canine Control Officer Fred Provencher at 745-1671.

Pac Should Tell Complete Donors Listings Approves Traffic Light

Appearing on TV, Toby Moffett, the endorsed Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth District chided his forthcoming primary opponent, New Britain Mayor Stanley Pac, for failure to release the names of all campaign contributors.

"I think in terms of campaign reform, the most important issue is disclosure, and I have urged the mayor to join me in disclosing the names of all contributors. I have urged him to open his books to the press as I have done. He had agreed to do so on July 12. It is now August and we have heard nothing."

SPLIT

Moffett was questioned as to the effect of the forthcoming primary in the Sixth District. "I'm concerned that it can do harm to the local party organizations. It appears to me that in many towns there have been factions, and that people are trying to heal old wounds. A primary may well open these wounds again."

Moffett also pointed to the lack of support of his opponent throughout the district as another reason to forgo a primary. "I would not have primaryed if I had the kind of support the mayor has."

"If you look at his support, he had 44 delegates from his home town, 18 from the third candidate in the race who threw his support to the mayor, and just another 34 votes. I beat him 115 to 34 outside our home towns. That demonstrates that he does not have broad-based support."

Moffett was also questioned by the panel on his positions on specific issues, especially inflation.

"I favor a tax cut. If a person who earned \$12,000 last year has to make \$14,000 this year just to keep up, where is he or she going to get it from? I would not put the burden of solving the problem on the average working person..."

JOBS

In response to a question as to the main problem of the

district besides prices, Moffett commented, "paralysis of government. We must change this, have the

candidate, "as Enfield has the kind of people who

favorite son and received the votes of the Enfield delegation when they were first polled.

Moffett has recently received the endorsement of Enfield Democratic town chairman Harold Cote, who said of Moffett, the endorsed candidate, not only will Toby be there when Enfield needs him, he will be there when the average citizen needs help. Toby's record of service, both in Connecticut and Washington, D.C., coupled with his stands on the issues makes him the kind of candidate that can relate to all the electorate."

Moffett, prior to running for congress, was executive director of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group when the organization handled more than 4,000 individual citizen problems. Before heading the consumer organization, Moffett worked in Washington as an assistant to the U.S. Commissioner of Education, as an advisor to the White House, and as an aide to U.S. Senator Walter Mondale, (D-Minn.)

Pac HQ Opening Monday

Citizens are invited to attend the grand opening of the Pac for Congress Headquarters Monday, Aug. 26, at 70 Alden Ave. beside St. Adalbert's Church, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Sixth District Congressional Candidate Stanley Pac will be on hand to welcome all citizens and explain his positions on the important issues.

In announcing the opening of the Pac headquarters, Stan Malec, area Pac for Congress coordinator, said the candidate, Pac, is not only the present mayor of New Britain but also, as a freshman state senator, received in 1971 five of the ten awards granted by the state senate to its members. Malec also reported that refreshments would be served at the gala opening of the headquarters.

The Manning Road traffic light was approved, according to Rep. John Morrison (D) 58th District, at the intersection with Route 5.

The Enfield representative said he was delighted the state now is recommending installation of the light.

Morrison praised the efforts of Mesdames Albert Gates and Joseph Haber, along with the residents of the Manning Road area for their determination and persistence that brought about this favorable state action.

In a letter to Morrison, Commissioner Burns said that because of their new investigation they are now satisfied that minimum warrants for the traffic control signal have been met.

Morrison said that the state will now forward their recommendation to the town for town approval. It was pointed out by Commissioner Burns, Morrison said, that the town must agree to pay 50 per cent of the total cost of the signal before the state traffic commission can proceed with the scheduled signal installation.

Increase in cases of plague reported

The World Health Organization has reported 1,738 cases of the plague in 1972, 78 more cases than in 1971. The disease is carried by rats and transmitted by fleas and therefore could be carried around the world on ships.

Traditional plague areas where the disease appears to be reviving are in Libya, on the Yemen-Saudi Arabian border, Cambodia, Burma, Indonesia, Nepal, Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Lesotho, Madagascar, Tanzania and Zaire. — CNS

WILSON ACCEPTS

Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey accepted the Democratic nomination for president on Aug. 7, 1912.



Candidate - And Citizens

While in Enfield opening his campaign headquarters on Steele Rd., Toby Moffett, candidate for Congress in the sixth district, toured the Enfield Press and stopped to talk with Bobby, left, and Billy Sward of Church St.

"unemployment, jobs, we cannot afford to have the factory worker or middle level manager wake up one morning at age 50 or 55 and be out of a job. We have to determine what is realistic in terms of an economic base in the next 5 or 10 years."

On Watergate and the impeachment of the President, the endorsed candidate responded, "I've been for impeachment since the Saturday Night Massacre. I've worked for it, I believe strongly in it, and I hope they get the charges to the Senate. I think one of the worst aspects beyond the moral damage is the present

government again working to solve the problems facing the country."

The Enfield office of Moffett's campaign is located at Steel Plaza, corner of Steel and Weymouth Roads, and will serve as the focal point for the Moffett campaign in north-central Connecticut.

The office will be staffed by volunteers from Enfield with assistance from citizens in the rest of the northeast part of the district.

At the opening, Moffett said.

"I look forward to campaigning in Enfield," stated

are willing to support a candidate who discusses the issues, a candidate who is willing to come to their community and talk to them and learn about their concerns.

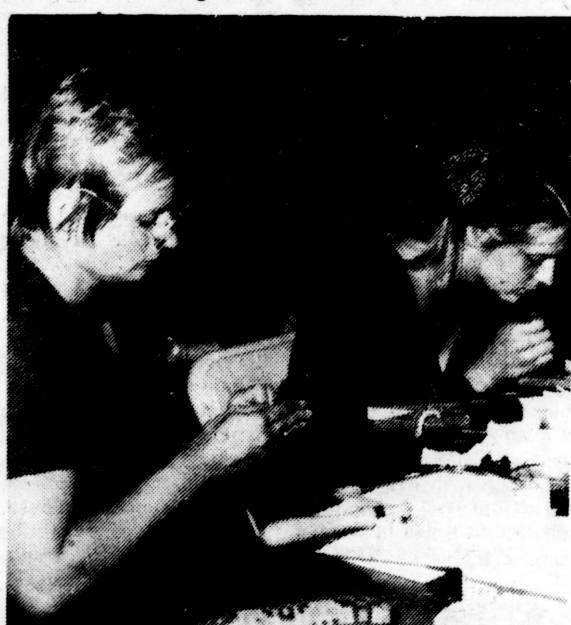
"I am also thankful to Enfield for the support they gave me at the congressional convention. Without their help, we would not have been able to have a first ballot victory."

Moffett was referring to the actions of the Enfield delegation in supporting him after Mayor Frank Mancuso withdrew his name from contention. Mayor Mancuso had been nominated as a

Crafts Women Display Talents And Wares



As part of the "Women In Art" presentation, sponsored by Enfield Square and Asnuntuck Community College, local craftswomen demonstrated their skills for weekend shoppers. Teaching Inkle-Loom weaving (left photo) to daughter Denise, 20, eldest of eight children, is Mrs. Peggy Cartwright of Leary Rd., Enfield. Both mother and daughter attend



Asnuntuck and are demonstrating on a loom constructed by ACC instructor, Elaine Folkers. Karen (Gore) Glatz, left, of 15 Brainard Rd., Enfield, (middle photo) is cleaning a copper piece soldered by her sister Laurie Gore of Andover. Little sister is teaching big sister, a student at Asnuntuck and mother of two, the art of jewelry-making. Members of the



Senior Citizen "Knitting Bee" group (right photo), from left, Anna Smith of 34 Parker St., Thelma Derochick of 9 Brainard Rd. and Catherine Peters of 33 Windsor Court demonstrate for Enfield Square shoppers the techniques of tatting and crocheting.

OBITUARIES

FRANK E. WITT

Frank E. Witt, 72, of 9 Elm St., Enfield, native of Lewiston, Maine, resident of Enfield most of his life and retired employe of Westinghouse Electric Co., Springfield, died Aug. 14 in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II, member of Tanguay-Magill American Legion Post, Doric Lodge of Masons, and Independent Order of Odd Fellows, New London, N. H.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. May Garrow of Enfield.

The funeral was Aug. 16 at Browne Funeral Home with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

JOSEPH D. STAPH JR.

Joseph D. Staph Jr., 49, of 2B Harvest Rd., Enfield, support representative of the U. S. Postal Service, Hartford District, died Aug. 15 at home.

Mr. Staph began as a clerk in Hartford post office in 1948, began regional manager of the Boston office in 1958, and became support representative of the Hartford District in Sept., 1971.

Born in Hartford, he was a 1943 graduate of Bloomfield High School and attended Boston College and Hillyer College.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and member of Tanguay-Magill American Legion Post, and a communicant of St. Martha's Church.

Besides his wife, the former Beverly Ryan, he leaves a son, Michael; two daughters, Kristin and Kathryn, a stepson, Stephen Cohan, all at home, and his father, Joseph D. of Albany.

The funeral was Aug. 19 in St. Angela Church, Mattapan, Mass., with burial in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. Somers Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

MRS. LOUIS LIPSCHITZ

Mrs. Beatrice (Trestman) Lipschitz, 76, of South Road, Somers, who with her husband, Louis Lipschitz, operated Pleasant View Dairy Farm, died Aug. 17 in an Enfield nursing home.

A native of Russia, she lived in Springfield and moved to Somers in 1919 and she and her husband founded the dairy farm.

She was a member of Ellington Synagog.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Simon Lipton and Herman Lipton, both of Somers; two daughters, Mrs. Anita Kaplowitz of West Hartford and Mrs. Freida Cochran of Enfield, two brothers, a sister, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Aug. 18 at Harold R. Ascher & Son memorial chapel, Springfield, with Cantor Philip Blackman officiating.

Burial was in Ellington Jewish Cemetery.

SR. MARY CHESTER

Sr. Mary Chester, 73, formerly Antonina Muszynski of Enfield, died Aug. 19 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Born in Poland, she was a member of the Congregation of Felician Sisters for 50 years and taught in their school for 48 years.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Josephine Conti of Acton, Mass.

The funeral is today in Our

Lady the Angel Chapel, Enfield with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery in the Felician Sister's plot. Browne Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

MRS. ISABEL DENBY

Mrs. Isabel G. Denby, 82, of 94 Royalton St., Chicopee Falls, died Aug. 17 at Springfield Hospital Medical Center.

She leaves her husband, Alec Denby of Enfield, and a brother, Douglass Walker of Springfield.

Mrs. Denby was an employe of Albert Steiger Co. for 35 years before retiring in 1958.

The funeral was Aug. 20 at Edson Cemetery, Lowell. Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

THEODORE L. BIEU

Theodore L. Bieu, 25, of 444 Lakeview Dr., West Suffield, died Aug. 17 at Hartford Hospital from injuries received in a motorcycle accident in Suffield.

He was a graduate of Suffield High School and an employe of Hallmark Card Co.

He leaves his widow, Beverly (Lagoy) Bieu; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bieu of Suffield; and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mae Roberts of Suffield.

The funeral was Aug. 20 at Leete Funeral Home, Enfield with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Suffield.

R.O.T.C. For Sheak

Donald Sheak, a University of Connecticut sophomore from Enfield, has been awarded a three-year U.S. Army ROTC full-tuition scholarship.

According to Professor of Military Science Col. Richard F. Dekay, he received the scholarship as a result of "his academic standing, leadership ability and career motivation."

Mr. Sheak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sheak of 2 Carney Rd., is a pre-medical student.

Col. Dekay added that the scholarship provides full tuition payments, the cost of books and laboratory fees, and a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month.



Potentially Bad

Several years ago in Holyoke, a young boy disappeared and was found murdered in a vacant, unboarded building. A possible similar tragedy can be averted here in Enfield if this vacant building on Main Street in the Thompsonville section of town were boarded up. The possibility is now greater with the opening of the Neighborhood Activity Center swimming pool with a lot of children, both boys and girls, walking in the area in bathing suits.

Hobby Protection Regulations

The Federal Trade Commission has announced proposed regulations to establish requirements for marking imitation coins, medals and political items under the Hobby Protection Act.

Nearly 10 million coin and metal collectors and the millions who collect political items have expressed a keen interest in the proposed regulations, which will aid collectors in distinguishing copies from the genuine original, and often high-priced, items.

The Act, which became effective Nov. 29, 1973, requires that imitation political items (including any button, poster, literature, sticker or advertisement) be marked with the year of manufacture and the word "Copy" and that imitation numismatic items (including any coin, token, paper money or commemorative medal) shall also be marked "Copy."

The markings must be plain and permanent. The FTC was authorized to prescribe regulations as to their manner and form and was given enforcement responsibility.

The Commission's proposed regulations

provide, in summary, that numismatic items, including original items which have been altered, shall have the word "Copy" stamped in capital letters of specific dimensions and be stamped into the metal (incused) where possible.

All interested persons, or groups, may file written data, views or comments concerning the proposed regulations with the Assistant Director for Special Statutes, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. not later than Sept. 16.

Pvt. Legault At Ft. Hood

OSAN, Republic of Korea — Osan Air Base is the new assignment of Air Force Sgt. Gary L. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hopper, 1 Taylor Road, Enfield.

Sgt. Hopper, a crew chief, was assigned to Osan from Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He will be working with the 36th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

The sergeant, a 1969 graduate of Enfield High School, attended Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.

The Police Blotter

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

AUGUST 13, 1974

Ernest D. Green, 18, of Springfield, failure to secure load.

AUGUST 14, 1974

Doris Teal, 33, of Roslindale, Mass., larceny 4th degree.

John P. Shine, Sr., 52, of 146 Garden St., Enfield, intoxication.

AUGUST 15, 1974

Thomas R. Sarno, 22, of 23 Woodlawn St., Enfield, dog roaming at large.

Sarah King, 41, of 27 Standish St., Enfield, operating in right hand lane, failure to pass parked motor vehicle.

AUGUST 16, 1974

Alan A. Grenier, 19, of Agawam, failure to renew registration.

Roy S. Hyde, 31, of Warehouse Point, non-support.

David D. Demers, 16, of Enfield, burglary 2nd degree.

Timothy Vaughn, 17, of 18 West Shore Dr., Enfield, arson 3rd degree.

James W. Watton, 26, of 89 Green Valley Dr., Enfield, assault 3rd degree.

AUGUST 17, 1974

Gregory Guerriero, 17, of 10 Overhill Dr., Enfield, operating without license and failure to drive in proper lane.

Jefferey M. Simon, 25, of Ellington, improper passing.

Gilbert T. Turcotte, 18, of 18 Bright St., Enfield, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Frank Caravello, 19, of 18 Sedor Dr., Enfield, disorderly conduct.

William Regas, 43, of 9

Nutmeg Ave., Enfield, failure to yield right of way.

AUGUST 18, 1974

John J. Hughes, Jr., 17, of 11 Sun St., Enfield, through-way violation.

George F. Zimmermann, 16, of Lindenhurst, N. J., no motorcycle headgear.

Bruce A. Humphries, 17, of 6 Woodward Ave., Enfield, criminal mischief 3rd degree and possession of fireworks.

Normand J. Desroches, 17, of 18 Parky Dr., Enfield, criminal mischief 3rd degree and possession of fireworks.

Erick A. Rehmer, 17, of 4 Nelson Dr., Enfield, criminal mischief 3rd degree and possession of fireworks.

Smeryl Kurnik, no age given, of East Hartford, parking to obstruct driveway.

AUGUST 19, 1974

Frank Caravello, Jr., 19 of 18 Sedor Dr., Enfield, assault 2nd degree.

Jay S. Howe, 19, of 95 Till St., Enfield, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Donald W. Wood, 26, of 18 1/2 Virginia Ave., Enfield, restricted turn.

Diane M. Padegimas, 16, of Vernon, larceny 4th degree and possession of marijuana.

Jeffery B. Perry, 20, of Broad Brook, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

AUGUST 20, 1974

Bruce A. Everett, 22, of 26 Cora St., Enfield, failure to obey traffic control signal, operating unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of plates.

TREMENDOUS TRUNK

The tree with the biggest trunk is the Montezuma cypress in the churchyard of Santa Maria del Tule, near Oaxaca, Mexico, with a trunk more than 50 feet in diameter and 160 feet around. — CNS

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.

R

**DR. JONES IS
ON THE PHONE**

Hardly a day goes by in our pharmacy where we do not have to talk to a physician. It can be for a great many reasons. It might be about a prescription he has written, a health-aid or a sickroom item that has been called for. Sometimes it is just for information on a new drug or a special dosage form on an old one.

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Open or add to your savings with us now — and keep saving and adding to your set of matched luggage. You can get in on this offer through any of our savings plans — we give you a complete choice from 5¼% regular savings to 7½% four-year certificates. All the highest rates on the best of terms — interest compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, credited monthly — earn up to 7.90% interest!

Deposit \$200 to a new or existing savings account and get a FREE UTILITY TRAVEL CASE or ROLL TOTE BAG. Deposit larger amounts — choose from a larger group of free cases.

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	\$200	\$500 or more	\$5000 or more	
A. Utility Travel Kit	Free	Free	Free	\$ 3.95
B. Roll Tote Bag	Free	Free	Free	\$ 4.25
C. Carry All Shoulder Tote	\$ 3.25	Free	Free	\$ 6.95
D. Trip Tote Bag	\$ 3.25	Free	Free	\$ 6.95
E. Club Bag	\$ 3.25	Free	Free	\$ 6.95
F. Garment Bag	\$ 8.25	\$ 5.25	Free	\$11.95
G. Deluxe Tote Bag	\$ 8.25	\$ 5.25	Free	\$11.95
H. Deluxe Shoulder Tote Bag	\$ 8.25	\$ 5.25	Free	\$11.95
I. Deluxe Garment Carrier	\$16.95	\$13.95	\$ 6.95	\$18.95
J. 22" Carry On	\$16.95	\$13.95	\$ 6.95	\$18.95
K. 25" Pullman	\$18.50	\$15.95	\$ 9.95	\$21.95
L. 27" Wardrobe	\$22.50	\$18.95	\$13.95	\$25.95

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Everybody A Winner

You've just been declared the winner of \$100,000 in the Connecticut state lottery and you are handed a check for \$10,000, and assured of \$10,000 a year for the next nine years.

At the end of this period you will have received \$100,000 — no question about it. But in the meanwhile, the state has had the use of your money, and if it is invested at a modest interest rate of five per cent, compounded annually, it could reap a neat return of about \$23,890. Thus, your \$100,000 winning has cost the state only about \$76,110.

Enter the Internal Revenue Service. If it has its way, it would skim 20 per cent off the

top of every \$10,000 installment you receive. Even if this doesn't happen, it is going to get approximately that much every year, and by that time you receive your last \$10,000 installment, the IRS would be enriched by about \$20,000.

In the end, your winnings will amount to approximately \$80,000, maybe a bit less. The federal government will be \$20,000 to the good, and the state will have profited, at no expense to you, by \$23,890. Together, the IRS and the state will have pocketed \$43,890, but you still would be well ahead of the game, considering that it only cost you 50 cents for that winning ticket.

Not bad. Not bad, at all.

Postal Service And You

Everyone has an opinion about the United States Postal Service — its cost and efficiency, or lack of it. The Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 was supposed to give the post office more of the attributes of a business operation so far as efficiency, cost consciousness and desire to modernize and improve operations. The goal was to cut losses and speed up service. It hasn't worked out that way for a variety of reasons.

Some people feel that the Postal Service is increasing postal rates at an unconscionable rate and that mail service is no better, and in some cases worse, than it used to be. Publishers of newspapers and magazines fear that rapid increases in mailing costs could very well kill off an important segment of the free press in the United States. Others, very often employees of the Postal Service, argue that rates have not been raised to unreasonable levels in view of cost increases and that efficiency has improved. They point out that various types of mailers must, under the law, meet the cost of the service provided for them. The 1970 Postal Reorganization Act specifically prohibits "undue or unreasonable preferences" for any class of mail.

On the other side of the fence, it is argued that low postal rates for magazines, newspapers and periodicals were originally established to encourage the dissemination of news and information essential to the education and enlightenment of the people who otherwise would not be able to afford the cost of such publications. Certainly any arbitrary postal increases that resulted in the financial collapse of a significant portion of the nation's publications, including some 9,000 smaller daily and weekly newspapers throughout the U.S., would be a disaster in terms of destroying avenues of free expression, a major and indispensable safeguard of individual freedom under representative government in America. No one really argues this point. But will the increased postal rates result in any significant drop in the number of publications? It is true that some newspapers and a number of the nation's major magazines have already ceased publication. Increased postal rates, in many cases, contributed to their demise. However, it can be argued, they might have ceased publication anyway due to other inflationary pressures and perhaps also because of changing circumstances and reader interest. Still, there is a lurking fear that increased postal charges could one day prove to be a means of deliberately thinning the ranks of the free press as a prelude to gradual muzzling of those prone to criticize the actions of government.

The Postal Service complains about an overload of work. Why then doesn't it allow private carriers to assume part of the load if they can deliver the mail adequately for an

equal or lower charge and make a profit in the process? To answer this question, The Wall Street Journal has quoted an analysis, entitled "Postal Monopoly, An Assessment of the Private Express Statutes," published by the American Enterprise Institute. It is pointed out that, "... since the 1600s the basic scenario of postal competition has been the same. First the government's mail service is deficient. Then an enterprising individual decide that he can make a profit by offering faster or cheaper mail service . . .

Letter writers start using the private service. The government post office senses an impending loss of revenue and many even feel chagrin at being shown to be second-best in service or efficiency. Government then takes action to force the private challengers out of existence."

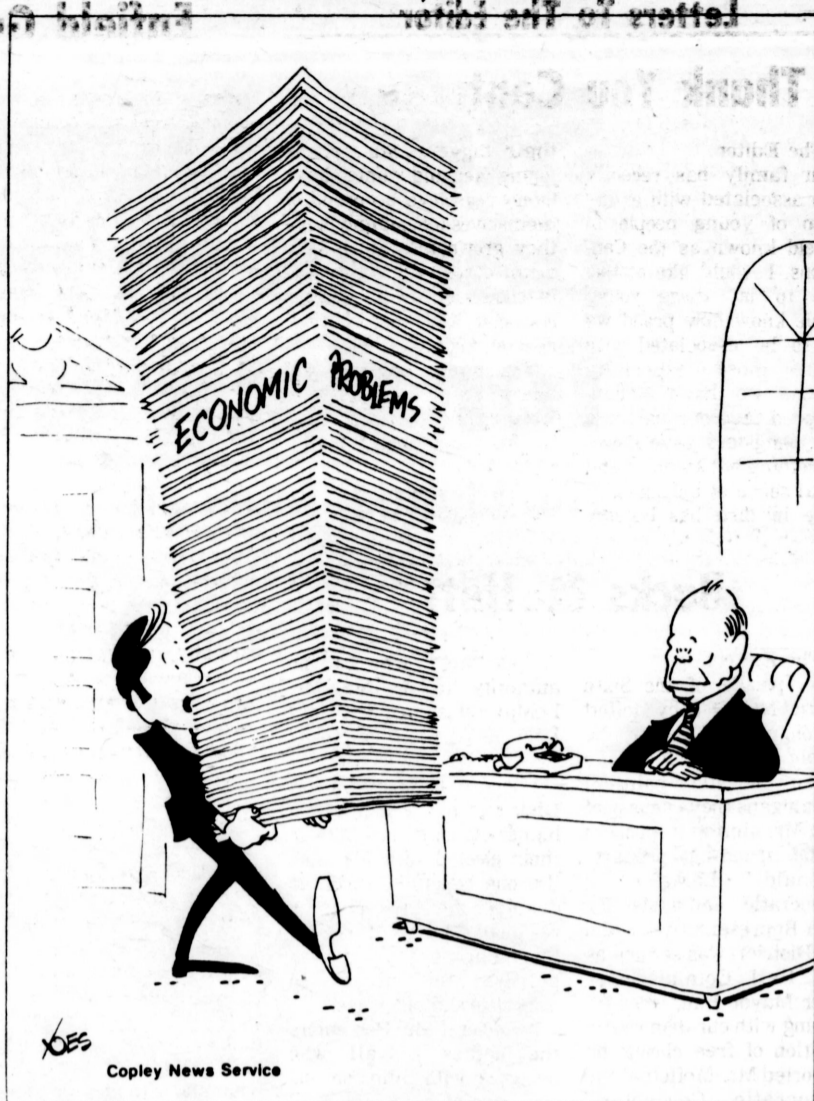
This process is still going on. The current law prevents anyone except the post office from carrying anything designated as a "letter" for a fee over "postal routes." The Journal notes that the post office has progressively broadened the meaning of "letter" and early this year sought to include newspapers and periodicals under the definition and thereby outlaw newspaper carriers. It is noted that congressional committees concerned with this matter intervened, and apparently the post office has at least temporarily backed off.

For the average mail user, all the theorizing in the world won't change the facts. It now costs 10 cents to send a letter first class. It may get to its destination the next day, but every so often it may show up three weeks late or not at all. Automation is needed throughout the postal system. But, as The Journal observes, the Postal Service has signed union contracts preventing layoffs, and "... the percentage of its costs going to labor has actually increased." Competition is the only thing that ever made any individual or organization efficient. Lack of it is the weakness of the U.S. Postal Service. As The Wall Street Journal concludes, if Congress would ever give up the illusion that efficiency can be legislated "... the way to cure the postal problem is no secret: Entirely repeal the private express statutes and let nature take its course."

Competitive, private enterprise has done an exceptional job of producing just about every product or service that the human heart could desire. There seems every reason to suppose that it could do something equally creative about delivering the mail.

But, in the cold light of reality, it must be said that there is little chance government will ever relinquish such a major chunk of its responsibility and political control. It would take a massive buildup of public opinion and that is not likely to materialize anytime soon.

'GOOD MORNING, MR. PRESIDENT'



More Education, Less Fuel

By DR. DAN
McLAUGHLIN
President, Asnuntuck
Community College

It is summertime and gasoline is plentiful. Remember last winter when it was not? Have you thought about this next winter when it more than likely will be scarce again?

Asnuntuck has and is preparing to help students in a number of ways. For example, the TV college that I have mentioned in other articles will bring two college courses to your home via the television set. The two courses are Child Development and Black Experience. Both courses carry three college credits but they do not require that you attend classes every day on the campus. In fact, only periodic seminars will be held which will cut down on the amount of fuel that you will be using during the fall semester.

But then, what of vacations, trips and enjoyment that has been had because of the ownership or availability of an automobile? Without fuel, a car is of little value. However, enjoyment is still sought. Again, Asnuntuck hopes to face up to this and help its community find enjoyment through means other than that of travel in

an automobile.

Leisure time hangs heavy on one's hands if it is idle time. Recognizing this, the college staff has proposed a great number of programs that will require very little driving and yet provide a considerable amount of enjoyment. For example, a variety of film programs, with top billed films, will be shown on campus. A variety of film programs, with top billed films, will be shown on campus. A variety of arts and crafts seminars will be conducted at various times. A weekend college is planned for the skiers that cannot find enough gasoline to make skiing a real possibility.

In talking with students, I find that they are planning family nights, pot luck dinners and a great variety of activities for our students that are of all ages. Perhaps it is not too far-fetched to say that a community college, in addition to teaching collegiate courses, acts like some of the old time organizations that used to help people entertain themselves and others when transportation was by the horse and buggy.

The college staff and students are searching for ideas that will save fuel and also provide some enjoyable hours for community people.

On the topic of saving fuel, one of our faculty members attended a seminar this summer which demonstrated how manure could be used to produce a gas which in turn could be used to heat a building or operate a motor. Other faculty members studied the solar energy systems that are in existence. Still others sought new ways of teaching arts and crafts.

The faculty in other words, has been busy gearing up for the fuel shortage. But both they and the students seek new ideas. Since Asnuntuck is your college, do you have ideas that might help save fuel and still provide enjoyable times for people of this area? If you do, I would truly appreciate it if you would call us. We will all be available on the open house occasion, which begins Sept. 15, so if you have ideas, we hope that you will share them with us at least by then.

In the meantime, new courses are being added to the Fall schedule and so if you know someone who is interested in attending Asnuntuck, have them contact the college for the latest listing of courses. A total listing of courses will appear in the local area newspapers prior to the opening of the Fall semester.

The Enfield Press

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

Hometown Newspaper for Enfield, Somers and Suffield, Conn.

Published Every Thursday by Hartford Publications, Inc.

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To The Editor:

As chairmen of the special Bi-Partisan Legislative Committee investigating the State's leasing practices, we are writing to encourage any of your readers who may have information that would be helpful to our Committee to contact us.

For several years, there have been continuing allegations regarding wrongdoing and excessive profit making when the State leases property from private landowners for State

Investigating State Leasing

facilities. Our six member Committee was created by the 1974 General Assembly to pursue these allegations, and make any necessary recommendations for action by the full Legislature.

Since our organization in June of 1974, we have retained a full professional staff and are in the process of a comprehensive review of all current effective State leases. It is extremely important to our work that any citizen of Connecticut who has information that he or

she believes would be helpful to our investigation to contact us. We will make every attempt to respect the desire of individuals for confidentiality.

Letters may be addressed to Legislative Leasing Committee, P.O. Box 2728, Hartford, Connecticut 06101. The Committee staff can be reached in Hartford at 566-4237, 566-5674, or 566-3123. We would also encourage people with information to feel free to contact either of us personally or the other mem-

bers of the Investigating Committee who are: Senator Nicholas Lange of West Hartford, Representative Addo Bonnetti of Torrington, Representative John Groppo of Winsted, and Representative John Mannix of Wilton.

Richard A. Dice,
State Representative,
Chairman;
Joseph I. Lieberman,
State Senator,
Vice-Chairman

Thank You Centurions

To The Editor:

Our family has recently been associated with a fine group of young people in Enfield known as the Centurions. I would like at this time to let these young people know how proud we are to be associated with them, most especially because we have a handicapped daughter and these fine youngsters have shown her nothing but kindness and a real sense of belonging. She in turn has become

their biggest fan. These young men and women have every reason to be proud of themselves for not only have they grown in stature as a drum corps, but they have learned an even greater lesson in life, that of kindness and compassion.

Thank you Centurions for many hours of pleasure. Keep up the good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bledsoe

102 Woodmont St.
Springfield, Mass.

Backs Moffett

To The Editor:

The people of the Sixth District NEED Toby Moffett in Congress. Moreover, the people should be made aware of the political shenanigans they can expect from Mr. Moffett's opponent in the upcoming primary.

Donald LeMay, a Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 24th District, was serving as City Hall Commissioner under Mayor Pac, when, in keeping with our democratic tradition of free choice, he supported Mr. Moffett at the Democratic Convention. Thereupon, he was asked to resign his post by New Britain Democratic "boss"

James Carey, who had no authority to do so. Mr. LeMay refused. A few days later he was peremptorily fired by the Mayor.

I believe the people of this District have a right to a higher standard of ethics in their elected officials than the one hopefully rendered obsolete by Mr. Nixon's resignation; but, it seems, Mr. Pac enjoys power politics and intends to persist in the old ways.

I wonder if Mr. Pac enters the names of all who disagree with him on his very own enemies list.

G. J. Weinberger
55 Spring St.,
New Britain

Town Hall Flag

To The Editor:

The Town Hall of Enfield is breaking the traditions of the American flag. Because the Town Hall has no respect for the flag, they are flying it at night when it should only be displayed from sunrise to sunset.

If the town is to keep flying the flat at night, a light should be placed to shine directly on it. As it is the only light shining is that on a stone in front of the flag pole.

Raymond Davis
8 Chapel St.,
Enfield

Club Begins Season

Enfield Emblem Club No. 380 will hold its first meeting of the new season on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, Maple St.,

Enfield.

President Florence Orner hopes for a large attendance as the new club season starts.

Bridging The Gap After Incarceration

(One Of A Series)

Have you ever spent time in the service, or away at college? Remember the feeling of being "out of touch" when you finally returned home? Maybe there was a time when you were unemployed, or perhaps tried to make a fresh start by uprooting your family and moving to an unfamiliar community. Can you recall the frustrations you met, the adjustments you had to make? Then empathize for a moment with the men and women who try to rebuild their lives after being released from correctional institutions.

Transitional changes aren't easy, particularly for those going from an institutional world to the "real" world. For offenders, bridging the gap successfully depends upon two factors — preparation and people. The former becomes a concern of the Department of Correction from the time a person enters the correctional system; the latter relates to the responsibility of citizens in aiding the reintegration process.

During the period of incarceration, inmates are

encouraged to participate in previously described programs which assist towards personal growth and change. Within a prescribed period prior to release, inmates (on a selective basis) may further participate in the Department's community release programs. These take several forms — work release, educational release, halfway house living or furloughs; the purpose of all is to help the inmate acustom himself to community living once more. Under the community release system, inmates enter the community each day for jobs, vocational or educational programs, returning to the correctional facility at night to work with counselors. Those assigned to halfway houses are, in addition, able to experience the interpersonal dynamics and problem solving related to eventual community living. Furloughs permit the inmate to spend short periods of time at home periodically, renewing his role as a family member. In effect, all such programs offer the offender the chance to "wet his feet" before he

plunges into the mainstream of society.

The benefits of these trial efforts are clearly illustrated by the work release program. Starting in 1969 with 112 participants, the program now involves nearly 500 inmates who leave correctional facilities each day for productive

employment... (as opposed to the old Bogart scenario of prisoners sitting idly in their cells planning the next day's riot!). Work releases hold down jobs ranging from ophthalmologist and nurses aides to bookkeepers, data processors, machinists and skilled tradesmen.

Gross earnings for inmate job holders recently surpassed the \$1 million mark, a significant figure in terms of your taxpayer dollars. Salaries earned enable inmates to reimburse the state for portions of room and board costs during in-

carceration, aid them in supporting their families, to pay taxes as you do, to reimburse welfare if their families have been on welfare, save money for other needs, and pay their own ways as much as possible. The intangible benefits are equally important; "Dignity!"

responded one inmate when asked what he gained from the program. What the community gains is a productive person, one better able to meet the expectations of society. What society gains is a responsible ex-offender who is less likely to return to the correctional system.

Equally successful are the other community release programs mentioned. Remarkable numbers of inmates have pursued academic degrees or strengthened work skills through educational release

programs. At the present time, a group of inmates is winding up an on-campus summer at the University of New Haven where newly acquired business skills and vocational instruction will qualify participants for the work world they'll soon enter.

The same positiveness is reflected in the Department's furlough program which began in 1970 when 400 persons were granted short-term furloughs during that year. The figure has risen impressively each successive year, with 5640 inmate furloughs granted during the 1973-74 fiscal period. While the number of participants increases, the rate of success remains consistently high — a 99.7 percent success rate for 5,640 participants!

Thus, while the Department of Correction offers the factor of "preparation," the second or "people" factor lies within the community itself. Responding to this responsibility are many citizens and business people such as Edward Ferris, Manager of Industrial Relations for Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool

Division of Colt Industries, West Hartford. Mr. Ferris is one of the many who have "taken the chance" in hiring inmates from the work release program.

"Originally, we looked at the matter cautiously," Mr. Ferris recently remarked, "but we're tremendously pleased with the way the men have worked out. They're eager to do the job and have been readily accepted by other employees with whom they talk openly about their circumstances. If an inmate can do the job I won't hesitate to hire him," concluded Mr. Ferris.

Similar approaches have been taken by other firms, community agencies and individual citizens through these programs and others designed to help the offender become a responsible citizen.

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

To The Editor:

Recently I was lazing around, thinking about my situation in life. This does not concern how much money I have saved, or what I have accomplished, but, rather, how I feel about myself, the world, and our 23 years together. This past week or so besides feeling groggy when I awake, I also feel joyous and fulfilled.

Fulfillment in this decade of apathy, gas shortages, and general inflation... a dream made real.

This feeling of joy and completeness stems from the work I do. For about a month now, I've been working at the Enfield Group Home; which is, basically, a stepping stone for the mentally retarded. I help people help themselves.

The residents of the Enfield Group Home (and other group homes throughout the state) are learning to be independent and self-sufficient. This is, no matter what their age, a very important developing and maturing step for them. It is a type of adolescence with all the crushing frustrations and all the soaring joys we have all experienced at one time or another. They share both their tears and triumphs with me; for which I am grateful.

My job is to help and guide them to the best of my ability. I have been helped in this respect by the other members of the staff, who are all more experienced than myself. If it wasn't for their help and guidance and friendship, I might still be floundering. They answer all my questions no matter how inane they might be, and comment on any observations I make. They are all very capable individuals with an abundance of extremely good ideas on how to help the residents. I am very happy to be working with such fine people.

At this point, you the taxpayer, may be wondering where this lengthy letter is leading. I have several purposes for this letter:

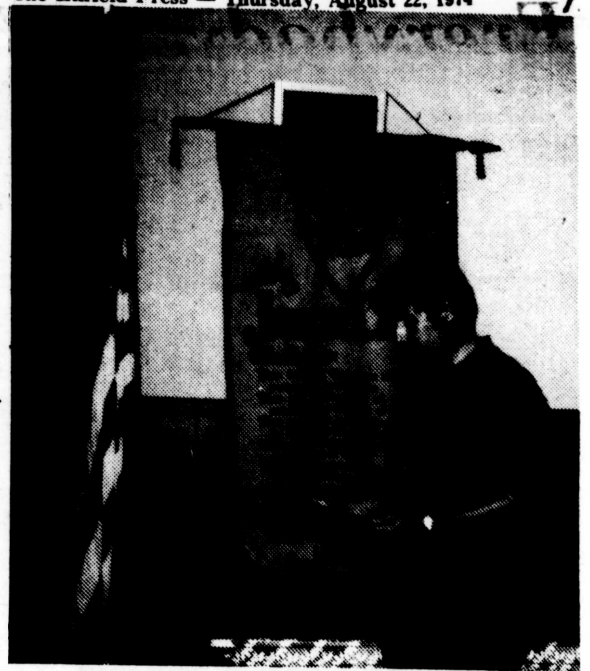
At the present time, I feel that there are too many jobs and not enough workers. We can reach our goals, but it will take a long time. Instead of keeping all the joy and fulfillment to ourselves, we want to share it. There's enough to go around. Thus, a well organized volunteer program will be starting in the near future and we will need volunteers. Possibly you could find the joy and fulfillment I have. From 15 to 105, you could help by giving a few hours of your time a week. It won't be easy; we need people who are willing to learn, to teach, to love, and be loved. Drop by and meet us anytime during any day. (If you are shy or aren't sure if you want to get involved, and don't want to be pressured, read the following paragraph.)

We are planning to have an open house soon, which will be well publicized so you won't miss it. At this time we are hoping that all of Enfield will come and get to know us. We've been in Enfield for a while; we have discovered you, now it's time for you to discover us.

If you are interested, why don't you drop by and see us or give us a call, we are in the phone book.

Whether you accept or decline my invitation is not the main concern of my letter. What brought about the writing of this letter is the fact that I am happy. This joy and fulfillment that I feel is because of you. Thank you for having enough love in your hearts to help those less fortunate than yourselves. Thank you for making jobs like mine available; they are truly making people happy. It is this generosity, love, and down-to-earth caring that others get credit for, but it is you who really deserve the awards and handshakes. The whole organization that the Enfield Group Home is part of gains life from you.

Thank you. Thank you.
Bernie McLaughlin
Enfield Group Home
1165 Enfield St.
Enfield



Jaycee Of The Month

Jack Marinaccio of 16 Carol St., Enfield, was named Jaycee of the month for July. He was chairman of the Fourth of July town picnic which approximately 2,500 attended. The idea behind the event, a Jaycee spokesman said, was to have a low cost and attractive program to help keep Enfield people off the highways during that high-risk holiday.

Plamondon Cited For Extra Service

Theodore J. Palmondon, Jr., of 109 South Rd., Enfield, commander of the Patrick F. Triggs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1501 in Enfield, has been awarded a Meritorious Achievement Citation in recognition of more than the service expected of him as Service Officer of Post 1501.

The award was presented at the 54th annual department convention held in Hartford July 6 by Dept. of Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander Michael J. Scricca and Dept. Service Officer Joseph H. Cermak.

At the same time, Post 1501 was the recipient of three awards.

POST AWARDS

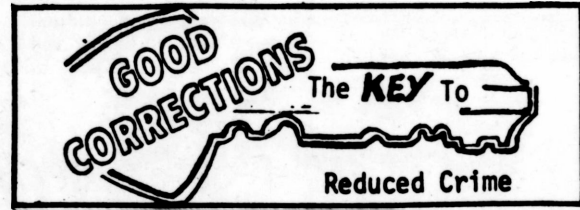
One was the Buddy Poppy Award for participation in the VFW Buddy Poppy

Campaign.

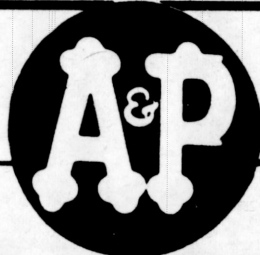
The second was the 100 Per Cent Award. The citation stated, "This post, its officers and members measured-up during the annual membership campaign by achieving 100 per cent of last year's membership during this administrative year."

The third award was the Loyalty Day Award. This award was presented "For promoting truly outstanding patriotism through 1974 Loyalty Day observances, proclaimed by the Congress and President of the United States and sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Such loyal support of America's freedom heritage, ideals and its institutions is highly commendable as stimulating our citizens' united action toward safeguarding this nation from all enemies", the citation concluded.



COME SEE



COME SAVE

WEO

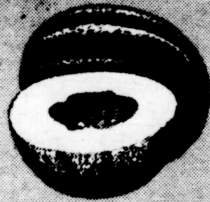
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3 lbs. **\$1.00**

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE NOT REDEEMABLE ON TOBACCO PURCHASES



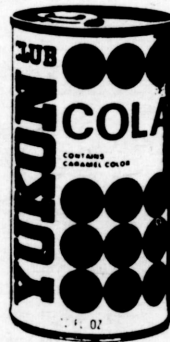
VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.29

YOU SAVE 20¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

TERRACE KING
20 LB. BAG



ALL FLAVORS AND MIXERS
YUKON REGULAR OR DIET
BEVERAGES

REGULAR OR DIET
CASE OF 24 12 oz. cans **\$2.99**



GOOD AT 786 ENFIELD ST., ENFIELD ONLY
VALID THRU AUG. 24, 1974 LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY



COME SEE OUR OTHER GREAT SUMMER VALUES!



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND OR TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

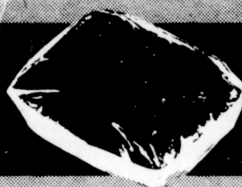


\$1.79

lb.

FRESH GROUND CHUCK

5 LB. PKG. OR MORE



99¢

lb.

CAP'N JOHN'S (FROZEN)

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. jars **\$1.00**

CORNED BEEF BRISKET

FRONT CUT STRAIGHT CUT

\$1.09 **\$1.19**

lb. lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.49** lb.

TOP ROUND OR TOP SIRLOIN **\$1.59** lb.

EYE OF ROUND **\$1.89** lb.

LEAN PORK

SPARE RIBS **89¢** lb.

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS BREASTS

69¢ **89¢**

lb. lb.

A&P

POLISH SAUSAGE **99¢** lb.

A&P

SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

NOT OR REGULAR PORK SAUSAGE

JIMMY DEAN 12 oz. roll **89¢**

REGULAR PORK SAUSAGE

JIMMY DEAN 24 oz. roll **\$1.79**

A&P

FRANKS ALL MEAT 3 lb. pkg. **\$2.49**

A&P (FROZEN)

SALAD SHRIMP 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

A&P COLESLAW 30 oz. POTATO 32 oz.

FRESH SALADS **89¢** ea.

FIRM CRISP

ICEBERG LETTUCE hd. **39¢**

RIPE

BARTLETT PEARS lb. **39¢**

CRISP

PASCAL CELERY 1/2 bunches **39¢**

SWEET JUICY

YELLOW PEACHES lb. **39¢**

ITALIAN PURPLE

PRUNE PLUMS lb. **39¢**

YOUR CHOICE

3 for \$1.00

MIX OR MATCH

JANE PARKER BAKERY!

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

SAVE 16¢

DELICIOUS

APPLE PIE 24 oz. pkg. **79¢**

SAVE 10¢

HAMBURG OR

HOT DOG ROLLS 3 pkgs. of 8 **\$1.00**

STRAINED ALL VARIETIES

BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD

4 1/2 oz. jar **13¢**

WILDMERE GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS carton of one dozen **59¢**

GREAT VALUE!

CHUNK LIGHT (IN OIL)

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

KOSHER

VLASIC PICKLES **58¢**

DILL SPEARS - 24 oz.
DILL CHIPS - 32 oz.
DILLS - 32 oz.

ITALIAN SALAD

WISHBONE DRESSING 8 oz. bot. **38¢**

HENDRIES

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **99¢**

12 in. pkg.

GREAT VALUE

A&P 100%

ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 6 oz. cans **\$1.00**

WITH COUPON BELOW

INSTANT COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK 10 oz. jar **\$1.49**

WITH COUPON BELOW

LAUNDRY

CHEER DETERGENT 171 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

50% OFF LABEL

REALEMON

LEMON JUICE 32 oz. bot. **48¢**

LIGHT 'N LIVELY

SEALTEST YOGURT 3 8 oz. cups **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE

ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 70 oz. pkg. **93¢**

YOU PAY

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU AUGUST 24, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **50¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE INSTANT 10 oz. jar **\$1.73**

YOU PAY

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU AUGUST 24, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCEPT TOBACCO PRODUCTS **FREE!** YOU SAVE **33¢**

TETLEY TEA BAGS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! 16 ct. pkg.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU AUGUST 24, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE

ORANGE JUICE A&P 100% FROZEN 6 oz. cans **\$1.00**

YOU PAY

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU AUGUST 24, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. bag **\$4.09**

YOU PAY

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU AUGUST 24, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **50¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE INSTANT 10 oz. jar **\$1.49**

YOU PAY

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU AUGUST 24, 1974

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 24, 1974

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALE

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor

The Enfield Press

G. Fox and Co.'s Cooking School Offers New Series of Classes



Ray Sokolov



Carol Cutler

G. Fox & Co., which initiated its Good Cooking School with a series of International Dinner Party demonstration classes last May, today announced a new series of demonstration classes to be held at their store beginning Sept. 9.

The new series will consist of four demonstrations, each of a different dinner party which can be prepared, from market basket to dinner table, in exactly one hour.

The demonstrations will be presented by four nationally noted food authorities. Participants who attend will learn all the techniques for preparing each of the dinner parties, including shopping, preparation of each dish in

the four menus, selection of wines and other beverages, table settings and arrangements.

In the September series, each of the authorities will begin his demonstration with raw, unprepared foods still in the bags in which they were purchased at local stores and markets. He will then proceed to demonstrate the preparation of the entire meal, on a schedule which permits simultaneous completion of all the dishes, ready for serving, in just 60 minutes. Each participant will also receive a specially-prepared workbook, containing complete instructions, shopping lists and other requirements for at-home preparation of each

of the dinner parties.

The first of the One-Hour Dinner Parties will be demonstrated by Carol Cutler, cookbook author, food columnist for "Washington Post", and graduate of the Paris Cordon Bleu. Her menu, which will be demonstrated on Monday evening, Sept. 9, and again on Tuesday morning, Sept. 10, will consist of Consomme with Marrow and Chives, mousse of Sole Sauce Nantua, Strawberries Cardinal. The evening session will be held at 7 p.m. and the morning session at 11 a.m.; in both, Mrs. Cutler will cook through the entire menu in one hour, and will also answer questions related to cooking and entertaining, suggest appropriate wines to accompany each course, and discuss table settings and techniques for gracious entertaining.

On Monday evening Sept. 16, and Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, Ray Sokolov, author, Fulbright Scholar and former Food Editor of the "New York Times", will demonstrate the second one-hour dinner party. His menu will include Szechuan Shrimp Hors d'Oeuvre, Supremes de Volaille, Rice Pilaf, and Strawberry-Almond Souffle.

The third one-hour dinner party will be demonstrated by Jacques Pepin, former chef to General Charles DeGaulle and founder-proprietor of La Potagerie in New York, on Monday evening, Sept. 23, and Tuesday morning, Sept. 24. His menu will include Oeufs Jeanette, Noisettes d'Agneau Monegasque, Tarte aux pommes.

Maurice Moore-Betty, Executive chef for American Express, cookbook author and owner-operator of the Civilized Art Cooking School, will present the fourth in the one-hour dinner party series. He will demonstrate on Monday evening, Sept. 30, and on Tuesday morning, Oct. 1. His menu will include Salade Romano, Poulet Roti with Haricots Verts and Sabayon Frappe.

Admission to the One-Hour Dinner Party classes will be limited. The fee for a full series of four demonstrations, either mornings or evenings will be \$30, including the workbooks given each participant.

Tickets for the Good Cooking School demonstration classes, which will be held in the eleventh-floor Centinel Hill Hall at G. Fox & Co.'s Hartford store, may be obtained by writing or calling the Public Relations Department.

Juniors Will Sponsor Bus Safety Tuesday

The Enfield Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a school bus safety program at the Enfield Square Mall on Tuesday morning from 10:30 to 2:30.

This is the second year the club has sponsored this program. The school bus and a driver will be there for two hours to let "kindergartners-to-be" and any other school children

who have never ridden a bus, to be able to board, sit on and ride the bus to prepare them for the first day of school.

There will be pamphlets and instructions with children's pictures handed out to the children to help them learn proper school bus safety. The bus will be parked by the Steiger's store on the Hazard Ave. side of the mall.

Super Bowl of Music Includes Centurions

The Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps has been invited to perform an exhibition of their drill at the "Super Bowl of Music" in Amherst, Mass., Saturday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. The show, in the U.Mass. stadium, will attract senior corps from throughout the northeast in competition.

Drum Corps Associates, sponsors of the competition, have thus honored the Centurions, a junior corps,

by the invitation, as they will be viewed by thousands of senior corps fans.

Doug Shirley, business manager of the Centurions, has announced a reorganization of corps staff. Pat McCue, director, and Donna McCue, instructor, are no longer with the Centurions.

The following have been retained as staff: Bruce Keen; Francis Germinaro; Chick Rhodes; Fran Barrett and Barbara Keen.

LaLeche League To Meet

The La Leche League of Enfield will hold its third meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mickey Lasher, 10 Wagon Rd., Enfield.

An informal discussion on "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be led by Mrs. Nancy Ross.

All women who are interested in Nursing their babies are invited as are their babies. For further information call 749-3062.

U.S. NEUTRALITY
On Aug. 4, 1914, the United States issued a proclamation of neutrality in World War I.

Stork News

St. Francis Hospital
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucas (Jean Gromala) of 10 Brentwood Dr., Enfield, on Aug. 11.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griswold (Annette Violette) of 6 Eleanor Rd., Enfield, on Aug. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reynolds (Blythe Boman) of 442 Enfield St., Enfield, on Aug. 14.

Hartford Hospital
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gottmeier (Holly Chapman) of 634 Bridge St., Suffield, on Aug. 9.

A daughter was born to

Virginia Graham Due

Virginia Graham stars as Mrs. Baker in "Butterflies Are Free" which is scheduled to play from Sept. 7 to Oct. 6 at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. Also in "Butterflies Are Free" are Michael Hennessey and Joy McConnochie.

In the comedy, Don Baker (Michael Hennessey) is a young, rich and handsome would-be folk singer who also happens to be blind. He is determined to make it on his own in New York and therefore has moved to a Village apartment, away from the clutches of his Scarsdale mother, Mrs. Baker (Virginia Graham). In the next apartment to Don Baker's lives Jill Tanner (Joy McConnochie), a kooky, lovable would-be-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonelli (Candice Klaiber) of 325 Halladay Ave., Suffield, on Aug. 10.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jenks (Catharine Magee) of 43 Day Ave., Suffield, on Aug. 10.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuscella (Elaine Tuzas) of 6 Putnam Dr., Enfield, on Aug. 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leishman (Julia Linden) of 1161 N. Grand St., West Suffield, on Aug. 12.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle (Karen Fields) of 42 Douglas Dr., Enfield, on Aug. 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fedo (Linda Strempler) of 147 Cornell Dr., Enfield, on Aug. 14.

actress. What takes place between Don, Jill and the visiting Mrs. Baker is the subject of this comedy. The entire play takes place in Don's apartment from which a permanently open door leads to Jill's apartment, and a front door leads straight to Scarsdale. Don Baker does not fit the stereotype of the blind person. He is strong-willed and determined to make it on his own. The play was written by Leonard Gershe based on Harold Krents, a blind singer and songwriter.

Reservations are now being accepted for Virginia Graham in "Butterflies Are Free," produced by Gerald Roberts and directed by Bob Herget, which will play from September 7 to October 6 at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre, East Windsor.

Yes,
WEDDING
STATIONERY

IS OUR
SPECIALTY




THERMOGRAVED OR GENUINE
COPPER PLATE ENGRAVED

BY Coronet

Good taste needn't be expensive. Our exquisite line of Wedding Invitations proves this. Featuring the most elegant papers, type faces and craftsmanship in both the Traditional and Modern motif. Stop in.

ENFIELD
PRESS

71 CHURCH STREET, ENFIELD

745-3348

Weddings & Engagements

Enfield Youth Is Model Make - Up



Mrs. James Lloyd Converse

Vacca - Converse

Miss Karen Elizabeth Vacca and James Lloyd Converse, Ensign-USCG, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass Saturday at Holy Family Church in Enfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vacca of 5 Barrett Rd., Enfield; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Converse of Hopkinton, N.Y.

The maid of honor was Miss Rosanne Mottola of Newington. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Libbe Clarke of Enfield and Miss Helen Converse of Hopkinton, N.Y.

Peter Harris of Portland, Me. was best man. Michael Vacca of South Windsor and Al Hoffman of Portland, Me., served as ushers.

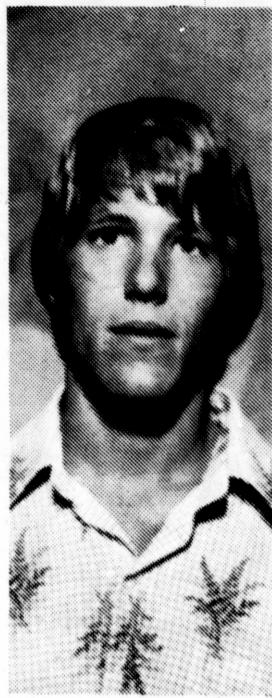
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with grape lace appliques and a border trim mandarin collar, lace bodice, empire waistline, and cap sleeves. The A-line skirt had appliques of matching lace and a detachable train. Her headpiece was a lace applique mantilla in a fingertip length — a matching Juliet helmet of lace appliques suspended the mantilla.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of long-stem yellow roses.

The bridal attendants were similarly attired in sleeveless, A-line peach crepe gowns with jackets, and wore matching picture hats. Each carried a bouquet of apricot tea roses, yellow daisies and white carnations.

Following a reception at the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

After their honeymoon the couple will reside in South Portland, Me. The bridegroom is stationed aboard the USCGC Duane in Portland and Mrs. Converse will join the psychiatric nursing staff at Maine Medical Center, also in Portland.



Steve Flint, G. Fox model make-over from Enfield is pictured "before" and "after" with Karin Richards, another model make-over.



Steve Flint, chosen as a G. Fox Model Make-over in a contest held early in August, will be featured in "Change" a fashion presentation Saturday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Hartford Store in the Junior, Too Department.

"Change" will include a make-up briefing by a Bonne Bell representative, a hair styling consultation by George Jacobs from the G. Fox Beauty Salon, exercise tips for guys and gals and a fall fashion show presented by the twelve G. Fox model

make-overs. "Change" will provide young people from both sexes, up-to-date information on how to look, dress and move in a quick-paced and exciting presentation geared for back to school.

The six girls and six guys who were chosen by three judges in Centinel Hill Hall recently have been made over by Bonne Bell, the G. Fox Beauty Salon (which styles hair for men, now) and the G. Fox fashion coordinator. Their pictures have been blown up and are

displayed in the Main Street windows as well as in the Junior Departments and Spareparts (for young men on the first floor).

These young people, now on their way to a possible career in modelling, will be called upon for special G. Fox promotions throughout the year. They will also be participating in the Westfarms Mall opening. G. Fox plans to choose model make-overs again next summer. Girls and guys 16-21 will be eligible to try out.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Udas

LaBrecque - Udas

Miss Erna LaBrecque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. LaBrecque of 14 Wheeler Dr., Enfield, was married recently to Donald Udas, son of Mrs. Frank Udas and the late Frank Udas of 23 Till St., Enfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a double ring ceremony at Chester, Mass., with the Rev. Bardsley officiating. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow and green mums and sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor was Barbara LaBrecque, sister of the bride and the best man was John Morrison. Bridesmaids were Carrie Gatten and Mary Arcouette. The flower girl was Emily Clifton, niece of the bride and the ushers were Dave Udas, brother of the groom and Joseph LaBrecque, Jr., brother of the bride.

The maid of honor's gown consisted of a pastel yellow halter with an elbow length cape. Antique white lace trimmed the bodice of the

gown and the cape. The bridesmaids were attired similarly except in mint green. All carried Colonial bouquets of yellow and green mums.

The wedding reception was held at Lute's in Chester, Mass. followed by a wedding trip to Lake George, N.Y.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield. The bride is employed by W. T. Grant Co. in Enfield and the groom is employed by Combustion Engineering in Windsor Locks.

The couple now reside at 44 Russell St., Enfield.

SPACE SPIN-OFFS

Since the inception of NASA's Technology Utilization program 11 years ago, more than 30,000 examples have been reported of space-developed innovations and techniques available for transfer to the civilian community. — CNS

Thomas - Sanborn

Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Sanborn of 43 Gary Rd., Enfield, have announced their recent marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith, 4 Terrace Cir., Enfield, with Pastor Sanders of Faith Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Sanborn is the former Emily J. Thomas.

Bugle Corps Food Sale, Car Wash

The Enfield Sabers Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a food sale and car wash this Sunday at the Trade and Save Supermarket on South Rd. beginning at 9 a.m.

A feature of the food sale will be old-fashioned, home-made root beer.

Marionettes Perform At Enfield Square



David Syrotiak will present marionette shows today through Saturday at Enfield Square.

The National Marionette Theatre will present "Variety" beginning today through Saturday. Entertaining for adults as well as children, three shows will be given daily at 11:30 a.m., 4 and 7 p.m. in the center court in front of J. C. Penney Company.

The magic of the theatre is created through exciting

staging, lights, costumes and music. Hand carved 2½ foot marionettes come to life through the skill of professional puppeteers, revealing comedy and drama through graceful and fascinating movements. David Syrotiak, executive director of the National Marionette Theatre, has devoted more than twenty

years of his life to the art of puppetry.

He explains that, "although the marionettes are built alike, each one feels differently when operated. It takes several hours to adjust to a new puppet and learn what it can and can't do. Sometimes a marionette even takes on a life of its own".

Everyone is invited to enjoy the free performances and see the puppets come to life before one's eyes.

LADY LABORER

Dr. Roslyn Harrison, 25, has left her hospital position in Sydney, Australia, where she received about \$123 for 80 hours of work, to take a job as a laborer at a construction site at \$185 for 40 hours' work. — CNS

MR. FORMAL
of Enfield
CONNECTICUT

530 ENFIELD STREET

FREE RENTALS FOR GROOM

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

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OPEN DAILY

8am — 9pm

Next to BIG 3

BUDGET FOODS
481 ENFIELD STREET
ENFIELD

ALL SPECIALS END
SAT. AUGUST 24
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

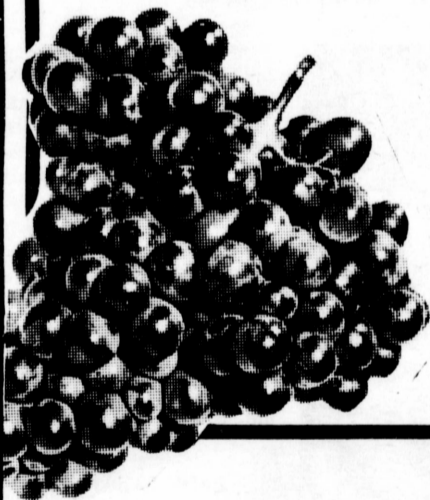
PRODUCE SPECIALS

FRESH SOLID HEAD
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 for **98¢**

FRESH CRISP STALK
CELERY each **33¢**

NEW CROP
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs **49¢**

NEW RUSSET
BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs **69¢**



GRAPES

SEEDLESS-CARDINALS
OR EXOTICS

YOUR CHOICE **59** lb

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

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Deposit in box at the Meat Dept.

Name _____
Address _____ Tel. _____
City _____
EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY OF BUDGET FOODS NOT ELIGIBLE

WINNER FOR WEEK ENDING AUG. 10, 1974
MRS. STELLA POHORYLO, 15 MONTANA ROAD
ENFIELD

NOW

BE A COME
CHECK OUR PRICES

FROM



STRICTLY FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 1b 48¢
BREASTS 1b 68¢
WINGS 1b 38¢
LIVERS 1b 68¢
Save

FRESH TURKEY PARTS
LEGS 1b 48¢
BREASTS 1b 78¢
WINGS 1b 48¢
FRESH TURKEYS 10-12 lbs 1b 53¢
Save



KRAFT MAYONNAISE QT JAR **99¢**

PEANUT KIDS PEANUT BUTTER 3 LB JAR **\$1.59**

PASTA ROMANO ELBOW MACARONI 1 LB PKG **37¢**

FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB PKG **37¢**

PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 2 LB JAR **69¢**

ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ CAN **89¢**

CAINS KOSHER SPEARS 24 OZ JAR **49¢**

CAINS CUCUMBER PICKLES 28 OZ JAR **49¢**

CAINS SWEET RELISH PINT JAR **39¢**

FLASH INSTANT DRY MILK 20 QUART **\$3.69**

SWIFTS BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN **79¢**

CHEF BOYARDEE SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS 40 OZ CAN **79¢**

CHEF BOYARDEE BEEFARONI 40 OZ CAN **79¢**

SALT PE...
COLD C...
SPLIT P...
ITAL. SA...

P
L

B...
CENT...
COU...
ST...
FAM...
P...

YOUR QUALITY IS HIGHER... OUR PRICES LOWER...

COMPARISON SHOPPER CHECK BEFORE YOU BUY AND SAVE

THE LAND O' CORN STRICTLY FRESH

PORK CHOPS

CHECK THIS ONE:

WHOLE COMBO
2 ROASTS and CENTER CHOPS

79¢

LB

- BEST CUT PORK CHOPS Save 40¢ A Pound LB **\$1.19**
- ENTRY STYLE PORK RIBS Save 20¢ A Pound LB **88¢**
- FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS Save 30¢ A Pound LB **88¢**

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN ROAST
Save 30¢ A Pound
\$1.38 lb

- PORK CUTS Save 30¢ A Pound FRESH LEAN LB **59¢**
- PORK CUTS Save 40¢ A Pound FRESH SLICED P & P, OLIVE MAC & CHEESE LB **49¢**
- PORK CUTS Save 10¢ A Pound LB **29¢**
- SAUSAGE Save 30¢ A Pound FRESH MADE PURE PORK HOT OR SWEET IN 5 LB LOTS LB **88¢**
- GROUND CHUCK Save 20¢ A Pound FRESH LEAN IN 5 LB LOTS LB **78¢**
- CHUCK STEAK Save 30¢ A Pound USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS BEST CENTER CUTS FOR B-B-Q LB **88¢**
- SLICED BACON MISS IOWA LEAN LB **98¢**
- GROUND ROUND Save 30¢ A Pound EXTRA LEAN FOR THE DIETER IN 5 LB LOTS LB **\$1.19**



LAND O LAKES **79¢**
lb pkg QTRS
BUTTER

- SHORT RIBS Save 20¢ A Pound USDA CHOICE LB **88¢**
- B&S LINK SAUSAGES SWIFT PURE PORK PKG **68¢**
- IMPORTED BOILED HAM MACHINE SLICES LB **\$1.58**
SAVE AS MUCH AS 50¢ A POUND

- VAN CAMP LIGHT TUNA **37¢** 6 1/4oz CAN
- LIPTON TEA BAGS **99¢** 100 ct
- DIAL SOAP **25¢** BATH SIZE 5 OZ BAR
- BOLD DETERGENT **89¢** GIANT SIZE 49 OZ
- DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER **59¢** 33 OZ BOTTLE
- THRILL DISH LIQUID **49¢** GIANT 22 OZ
- CORONET FACIAL TISSUE **33¢** 200 COUNT
- CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE **\$1.09** 8 PAK
- KIMBIES MEDIUM OVERNIGHT **89¢** 12 PAK
- KIMBIES MEDIUM DAY TIME **\$1.99** 30 PAK
- PURINA CAT CHOW **\$1.29** 4 LB BAG
- PURINA BEEF & EGG DOG FOOD **\$4.69** 25 LB BAG
- ALPO BROILED BITS DOG FOOD **17¢** 6 1/2 OZ CAN

DAIRY DEPT.

Promise Margarine Qtrs **69¢**

Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine Bowls **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Roman Cheese Pizza 14oz **89¢**

Snow Crop Fla. Orange Juice 16oz CAN **69¢**

Hood Rite Form Ice Milk 1/2 GAL. **89¢**



Advantages of GFW Membership

Why do women join a service club even as young as 13 and in many, many cases remain with this type of civic endeavor for 50 years or longer? Perhaps the advantages of membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs is a part, is the reason. Membership in such an organization brings broader contacts and broader viewpoints.

A member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is a link in a chain that circles the globe... there are over 11 million in the United States and more than 53 countries! This Federation offers diversified interests; civic, cultural, educational programs, community development and awareness of our responsibility for a better world. It provides the avenues for worthwhile service. Every member contributes her individual efforts — the combined force of millions of women working for a common cause demonstrates that in union there is strength. It affords opportunities for stimulation and growth; it trains for leadership; it promotes friendship and understanding; it strives to eliminate prejudice, bigotry, and selfishness. Members of the Federation are proud to be participants in its international program to promote understanding and good will.

The whole purpose of the GFWC is to unite women's clubs in efforts to improve the communities of the U.S. and the world. This is achieved by furthering education and making it more available to more young people through scholarships and through efforts to assist school bond issues; by understanding social problems and how the volunteer clubwoman can help solve these; by enhancing the meaning and practical application of religious faith in everyday life; by promotion of the economic welfare of the individual communities by increasing services such as public libraries, free medical clinics, recreation parks, and through active and planned programs to attract businesses and industries to the communities which need them; by understanding political issues and assisting in the election of qualified people to public office; by helping to preserve natural resources; and in the furtherance of these objectives, to build and strengthen the American home; through international emphasis, make realistic contributions toward world peace.

Beginnings

The GFWC actually began in 1868. The United States Government, in 1901, granted a charter to the young organization in which is defined its purpose: "To unite the women's clubs and like organizations throughout the world for the purpose of mutual benefit, and for the promotion of their common interest in education, philanthropy, public welfare, moral values, civics and fine arts." The CSFWC began April 20, 1897. From the beginning

there has been a marked interest in civic, educational and public welfare matters. Early they worked for such legislative bills as a curfew ordinance, equal guardianship of minor children, civic service reform and the merit system, a purer press, free school books, Consumer League labels, a federal measure regarding women in industry, child labor laws, and political equality. The objectives and ideals are similar today. The interest and participation of all of our state membership in local, state and national projects still continues to provide a challenge, and only through the cooperative efforts of our federated clubs can our many worthy aims be realized.

Juniors

The Junior Membership of the CSFWC began December 1938. This portion of the membership comprises those young women ages 18-40 who have spent thousands of hours and thousands of dollars to varied projects such as promotion of war bond sales in World War II, to cancer control, to High Meadows, Child Tumor Clinic at Yale, Children's Wing at Connecticut Valley Hospital, Children's Home in Meriden, the League for Autistic and Handicapped Children, Daytop, Inc., purchasing four kidney machines for Connecticut hospitals, etc. Concerned by the rapidly increasing cost of meat, the Juniors boycotted the purchase of meat for one week in April 1973... interest spread throughout the country as the news media learned of this.

Connecticut has federated clubs, both junior and general, covering the entire state. The work being done by these clubs is worthwhile, enjoyable, and beneficial to all, not only in those communities served by the club, but the state and nation as well. Membership drives are being conducted now. For more information, and names of clubs in your area, contact: Mrs. Angela Hamilton, 20 Fernwood Dr., Simsbury 06070 or Mrs. Ursula Kolb, 8 Mountain View Ter., East Haven 06512.

Church News

St. Patrick's Church

A pre-cana conference for all engaged couples will be held Tuesday at Holy Family Church hall on Simon Rd., Enfield, from 8-10 p.m. All engaged couples are urged to attend.

The parish Directional Analysis Study which was authorized by the Parish Council in June will be starting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Many workers will be needed. Meetings will be held every Tuesday from Sept. 3 to Thanksgiving Week.

There will be a special religion class for retarded children this fall. Parents interested in registering their children should call Mrs. Susan Smith, 745-9719.

MONTREAL ATTACK

Five nations of Iroquois Indians, armed by the Dutch, attacked Montreal on Aug. 3, 1642.

Create - a - Craft Classes

G. Fox & Co.'s Fall Create-a-Craft classes, scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 9, will include a comprehensive offering of 27 different class subjects meeting in both daytime and evenings.

To introduce the series, an Open House will be held in the Hartford store Thursday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. featuring four Connecticut craft book authors; Sharon McKain, "The Great Noank Quilt Factory;" Maryanne Gjersvik, "Green Funn;" Dorothy Kaestner, "Four Way Bargello;" and Robert Baur, "Gardens in Glass Containers;" the 13 winners of the recent Favorite Recipe Contest taste-sampling their dishes and the Create-a-Craft instructors with exhibits and demonstrations.

Mid-Eastern dance instructor, Mary Hohman returns to G. Fox with basic and advanced Belly Dance classes and a new class in Yoga. Ms. Hohman will also instruct a one week session in spot exercising for trimming inches, part of a four-week series devoted to Beauty, Fashion and Fitness.

S. Steven Suttan, Industrial Arts instructor in the Hartford Public School system will teach a 6-week class in how to make minor home repairs safely and easily. The class is recommended for women, but men are welcome too.

Astrology, a course designed to acquaint the novice on what a horoscope is, how it works and what astrology can do to gain a better understanding of people will be taught by Carolyn Neault in 6 sessions, both mornings and evenings.

In addition to classes in needlepoint and crewel, new classes in rug hooking and crochet will be available this Fall, along with popular favorites, ranging from flower arranging, quilting, and home decorating to custom draperies, slipcovers and cake decorating.

Classes in the revolutionary new Graduated Tennis method, sponsored by the United States Sports Club, will teach beginners the forehand, backhand and serve in three, 2-hour lessons with guaranteed results.

Rounding out the program will be the return of Gaby Dunn's sewing for beginners and basic pattern making and Sew Easy with Knit, Basic 6, Sew Easy Menswear and a new Sew Easy Intermediates series.

A brochure listing the complete schedule of times, dates and fees is available

by calling or writing G. Fox Public Relations Department, Hartford.

Registration will be taken on a first come basis and all classes are limited.



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SOMERS NEWS

Reporter: Sandra Burns — 745-3348

Sludge Problem Nears Decision

Somers First Selectman William Patsun has planned to contact a Stafford Rd. landowner for a decision on allowing the town to dispose of septic sludge there by plowing it into the soil. Presently the land is rented by Simon Lipton from

Everett Wilson and according to Patsun he thought that Lipton was going to make arrangements with the owner so he never contacted Wilson. Last week, however, he made contact with Wilson and the two toured the proposed site.

According to an agreement signed by representatives of the state Department of Environmental Protection, the town must find a new place to dispose of the sludge.

A June deadline has since passed; the sludge is still being disposed in the town dump.

Patsun has indicated that there is a second choice for a new location to dispose of the sludge but the DEP sanitarian did not like it as well as the site Wilson owns.

According to Lipton he plans to grow feed corn for his cattle on the land. Lipton is to recover part of the cost of running the operation by charging for the sludge disposal and the rest from savings in fertilizer.

Again, according to the plan, two furrows are to be plowed in the land and the sludge allowed to run down them. After a few hours the liquid part of the sludge will have been absorbed and the furrows can then be plowed closed. During the winter, when the ground is frozen and cannot be plowed, the sludge is to be stored in a "cell", a hole 2½ feet deep and surrounded by a hill 2½ feet high. When Spring comes the sludge will be dug out and plowed in.

Dr. Edward Palomba, the town health officer has approved the plan and the DEP sanitarian is to get the necessary permits from the state.

Blue Ridge Riders Reach Their Goal

The Somers Blue Ridge 4-H Mountain Riders have collected enough Betty Crocker coupons and has presented a TV to the Hemodialysis Clinic at Hartford Hospital.

Among those present when

the TV was presented was Dr. Izard, head of the unit, Mr. and Mrs. Cordis, who sponsored the project, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bertrand, area 4-H representatives and Miss Karol Westerlonk, Co-County Agent.

Stray Dogs, A Problem

According to the town dog warden heavy prosecution awaits those who drop stray dogs in the Somers area.

If you see someone dropping off a dog in the

Somers area, get their license number.

If you are looking for a pet be sure and call the Dog Warden, Mr. Huggard.

Tax Take

Appears Average

Vincent Santacrocce, town finance director, said the final tally isn't in yet on how much tax money Enfield collected during July but it appears to be about normal.

MANY BAGS

He said that so many bags of mail containing tax payments were received during the final days of July it will take several days to sort it out.

The town allows taxpayers to pay in two installments, one in July and the other in January, if the tax totals over \$50. There is a charge of ¾ of one per cent per month for late payments and a minimum interest rate of 2% for delinquent payments.

Santacrocce said about 98 per cent of the people pay on time and that last year, the town collected \$11,800,000 in taxes. The current mill rate of 42.8 takes into account the

new evaluation from the Grand List of October 1, 1973.

Over half of July's tax payments, said Santacrocce, came in during the last three days of the month.

Enfield Gets New Law Co.

A new law partnership, which will be located in the Elm Plaza Professional Center, Enfield, has been formed. The two attorneys are, Hubert J. Santos and F. Mac Buckley.

Atty. Santos was formerly federal Public Defender.

Buckley, the Republican nominee for Congress from the First District has been assistant U.S. Attorney and federal Public Defender.

For the past two and a half years Buckley has been a special federal prosecutor for a state wide drug force.

FLORIDA EXPLORATION

On Aug. 1, 1539, Hernando de Soto, under a grant from the Spanish crown, began exploration of Florida north from Tampa Bay.

Steele Names Somers Campaign Co-ordinators

Carl O. Anderson, Patricia Lynn Wright, and Pat Rivard were named today as Somers' coordinators in the gubernatorial campaign of Congressman Bob Steele.

As coordinators, they will be responsible for organizing local support for Steele and will advise Congressman Steele on local issues throughout the campaign.

One of their prime activities will be to implement Steele's campaign reform package in Somers. Steele, who has pledged not to accept more than \$100 from any contributor during the campaign, is seeking to bring a broad base of support into his candidacy in order to "drive big money and special interests out of politics." Anderson, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Rivard will work toward generating a grass roots fund-raising effort in Somers.

Anderson has served as a Bob Steele coordinator during Steele's two campaigns for Congress. He is the advertising manager for the "Journal Inquirer" in Manchester.

He is a member of the Republican Town Committee in Somers. He and his wife, Carolyn, have four children.

Mrs. Wright served as a Steele coordinator in the 1972 Congressional campaign.

She is a member of the Republican Town Committee and has worked in numerous local campaigns. She also aided the formation of the local Teen Age Republican group.

She and her husband, Alan, have four children.

Mrs. Rivard is also a member of the GOP Town Committee and served as an advisor to the TAR group in Somers. She and her husband Raymond have two children.

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Elks' Flag Raising

In a visit to Enfield Congresswoman Ella Grasso, Democratic candidate for governor, presented an American flag to Enfield Lodge of Elks 2222 as a memento of Americanism. The flag has flown over the capitol in Washington. Helping to raise the flag are, from left, Mayor

Frank Mancuso; Mrs. Grasso; past exalted ruler and vice president of Connecticut Elks Association Edward Szewczyk; and (back to camera,) John Liro, sgt. at arms of John Maciolek Post 151, American Legion.

Hartmans Represented County Parents Of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. David Hartman of Post Road, Enfield represented the Twins' Mother's Club, TMC, of Greater Hartford at the 14th annual national convention in San Diego, Calif. in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are the parents of 12 year old twins, David and Danny, and also have a daughter, Diane.

Mrs. Hartman is serving her second term as first vice president of TMC, which is affiliated with the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs. It has regular meetings the third Wednesday of each month, September through June, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Windsor.

They presently have over 75 active members. For further information about the local club, mothers of multiple births may contact Mrs. Hartman, 749-9756. New members are always welcome.

The National Organization included 224 clubs in 44 states with over 8000 members.

Purposes of the group are to broaden understanding of those aspects of child rearing and development that relate especially to multiple birth children. This is done by an interchange of ideas between parents, doctors, educators, researchers and others with a like experience and similar interest.

Another aim of the group is to educate the public to realize that twins are two individuals with two minds and personalities as well as two bodies. Most members try to discourage others from referring to their multiples as the "twins". Members are encouraged to

dress them differently.

RESEARCH

Mothers of Twins Clubs also involve members and children in research studies. Twins provide a limitless source of information for study since identical twins have identical genetic makeups; while fraternal twins provide a good comparison group since they are not necessarily any more alike than any two siblings.

Some of the studies the national organization has participated in are: The Diabetes Study by the Joslin Laboratories of Boston; voiceprints identification study conducted by the National Viceprint Lab; twin and sibling study conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health; various behavior and language development studies and hereditary heart disease.

Items of business presented to the delegation at San Diego included bylaw changes, reports by members of the Executive Committee, 1976 Convention Site (Tucson, Ariz.) and election of officers for the 1974-75 term.

Awards were given to member clubs who have excelled in research, publicity and national representative's categories. Workshops and speakers with a wide variety of interest added to the activities. Club orientated workshops

included: Speaking of State; On Behalf of National; Please Speak Up; Newsletters; Publicity; Convention Bidding; Club Libraries; and Ways and Means.

Mrs. Dorothy Briggs was a featured speaker on the topic, Your Self Esteem — Key To Your Parenting. Mrs. Briggs is the author of the book, "Your Child's Esteem — The Key to His Life".

Other guest speakers included Dr. Thomas N. Rusk, Medical Director of the Western Institute of Human Resources Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at University of California, San Diego, who spoke on, "Coping With Family Stress."

Author of the book, "The Psychology of Twins", Dr. Herber L. Collier, clinical psychologist at the Greater Phoenix Psychiatric Center, Inc., and his wife, Sharon, spoke on "Teen-Age Years" a discussion of the problems of twins of junior high and high school age followed. The Colliers are parents of 13-year-old twins.

OTHERS

Dr. Stanley Walters, Ph.D., spoke on "Behavior Training". Dr. Walters teaches at the Irvine Campus of the University of California and is a consultant in several school districts.

Dr. Harry R. Munsinger

Treasury Praises Variety

Mrs. Palma Bogoslofski of 32 Elm St., Enfield, has received a special citation from the U.S. Dept. of the Treasury "for periodically responding to the U. S. Mint's June, 1974 appeal to American citizens to return the U. S. penny to circulation."

The citation is signed by

Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint and William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Bogoslofski, who operates John's Variety Store at 59 Pleasant St. with her husband, John, has been returning an average of \$150 in pennies to the mint every three months for the past ten years.

Jehovah's Witnesses Plan Advance Training Program

Donald Cheney, presiding minister of the Enfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced the semi-annual visit of Athley Block, a representative of the World Headquarters staff of Jehovah's Witnesses, during the week of Aug. 27 - Sept. 1. Lowell Quasny will accompany Block in visiting the congregation.

Cheney described their visit as part of an advance training program for Jehovah's Witnesses.

The program will begin Tuesday evening with the first of a series of meetings for Bible instruction and ministerial training. Wednesday through Sunday some time will be devoted to field missionary service each day, with Block and Quasny joining ministers from the local congregation in making calls on residents in the community.

The Saturday program will begin with a Bible question period, "New Things Learned", which consists of audience participation.

Highlight of the week comes Sunday at 9:25 a.m. when Quasny gives a public Bible discourse entitled, "Into The New Order Under Christ's Leadership".

Commenting on the material to be presented in his Bible discourse, Quasny stated, "the events taking place in the world as we know it. Jesus said global wars, food shortages and increasing crime would mark his return."

Concluding the week's activity will be a congregation Bible study using the Watchtower magazine as an aid and final remarks by Block. All meetings will be held at Kingdom Hall, 322 North Maple St. (Rte. 192) Enfield.

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TWA Gateway Request Recommended Denial

Suffield opponents of Gateway status at Bradley International Airport were encouraged by the statement made Aug. 15 by the Bureau of Operating Rights, a branch of the Civil Aeronautics Board that recommended that Trans World Airlines request for Gateway at Bradley be denied.

The statement will be supported by a detailed brief Sept. 3 to Federal Law Judge Ross Newman.

The Bureau supported Gateway status for seven airports — Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth and New Orleans. If the status is approved, specified airlines would be allowed to schedule non-stop transatlantic flights to and from these airports. Applications for Bradley and

eight other airports should be denied, the Bureau said.

John Coleman, spokesman for the Bureau, said the recommended denial of the Bradley gateway is not based on environmental factors. He indicated that the bureau saw little urgency in TWA's request for a Bradley gateway. TWA, whose overseas flights in and out of Bradley now stop enroute at Boston, proposed only minor scheduling changes if the Gateway was approved. The airline said it would not schedule direct overseas flights from Bradley in the near future, although it allowed for long-range "flexibility".

The Gateway opponents from Suffield and Windsor, who have charged that status would eventually

aggravate an already serious problem of airplane noise, were disappointed that the existing airplane noise was not considered in the bureau's recent statement that the Gateway would not harm the environment, and were prepared to go to Washington again to argue the point.

Gateway advocates, including the town of Windsor Locks, the state Department of Transportation and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, will also be filing briefs on Sept. 3. They are expected to argue that Gateway designation, however slight its immediate impact, would eventually boost the region's economy. They will cite the present use of Bradley by business in the area.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Suffield Center Corp OK,s Financing For Village

Suffield Center Corporation officials, owners of Suffield Village have received a go-ahead from their stockholders to seek new financing to pay off a troublesome mortgage. The present 80 stockholders are also being asked to increase their investments to keep the project town owned. The stockholders were reportedly encouraged at their recent meeting by the progress of negotiations with potential new investors. No formal action was taken.

The financing is sought to pay off a \$610,000 mortgage whose interest rate has risen from six percent to nearly 13

per cent. Held by 11 individual loaners, the "floating" \$610,000 mortgage is one of two on which the corporation is making payments. An earlier mortgage of \$1.3 million is held by the Enfield Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Corporation Executive Director James Van Law said the stockholders meeting was "informative in nature, encouraging us to work hard and solve our problems." No formal action by the meeting was announced.

Van Law said further transactions would probably

be conducted by corporation officials themselves, although he added that another stockholders meeting could be scheduled if need arises.

The Suffield Center Corporation was formed originally by Suffield business and professional men who invested their own money in making a dream of an original shopping complex, which they called Suffield Village, come true. All of the officers and Sidney Fuller, then Suffield Savings Bank president and John Rodzen, builder of the Village served on the active board of directors of the corporation when the Village was started. The first tenants were those who had occupied offices and businesses in the old buildings in the center which were demolished in the Suffield Redevelopment project for the center. They included Meade Alcorn, attorney, president of the corporation; L. W. St. John, an insurance man, who was treasurer, and Leavitt Ahrens, real estate and insurance man, who was secretary.

The four-year old Village was formally dedicated in October 1970 as the closing public ceremony during the town's 300th anniversary celebration.

Health Education Curriculum Committee Plans Ahead

The Health Education Curriculum Committee, now in its third year of operation in Suffield public schools, is expanding its program this year to include Grade 5, as well as Grades 3 and 4.

Preliminary plans are being made for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The committee hopes to have fully implemented a kindergarten through grade 12 total program in two years.

The Health Education

Curriculum Committee, which began three years ago, under a proposal from the curriculum council, spent its first year planning the program with the aid of Gerald Ainsworth, director of health education at Southern Connecticut College.

"Rather than hire a health specialist, we have decided to base our program on training existing teachers to carry it out", Charles Thompson, McAlister

Middle School physical education teacher, who heads the committee, said.

This summer there was a workshop held in July for Grade 5 teachers to plan the curriculum for their students, and also an evaluation workshop for 12 teachers who were involved in the program for Grades 3 and 4 this past year.

The committee of six includes teachers from the high school, middle school and elementary schools.

Malec Named Area PAC Coordinator

Stanley J. Malec, of Suffield has been named by New Britain Mayor Stanley J. Pac to coordinate Pac's Northern Connecticut campaign for the Sixth District Democratic Congressional primary against endorsed candidate Anthony J. (Toby) Moffett.

Congressional District candidate in May, after the committee voted in April to invite Moffett's then declared rivals, Enfield Mayor Frank Mancuso and Winsted Mayor William Riiska to speak here to the local committee.

Local Appearances

A former Suffield selectman, Malec was the Democratic candidate for the 61st General Assembly District seat in 1972 which he lost to Astrid T. Hanzalek, Republican, of Suffield in the 1972 state election.

Malec is an active member of the Suffield Town Committee. But the Demo Town Committees endorsed Moffett for nomination as the party's 6th

Pac is expected to be making appearances in the Northern Connecticut area in the near future and his campaign officials will announce a schedule.

Pac said he would inform area voters of his record in the fields of environment and education during his appearances here. He is also expected to remind them of his elective record — he has never lost an election.

Wins Army Commendation Medal

Specialist-4 Thomas A. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Adams, 977 Ratley Rd., West Suffield, has been presented the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He earned the award during his last assignment in the 43rd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) Uijonghu, Korea.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient

must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Spec. Adams is a laboratory technician at the Academy of Health Sciences, U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. His wife, Janice lives in San Antonio, Tex.

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Voter Making Sessions

The Suffield Registrars of Voters, Murlie Bromage, Republican, and Arnie Zak, Democratic, have announced voter making sessions to be held this fall before the state election.

Special sessions will be held Sept. 7 and 28 from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oct. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. This will be the last session before the state election except for a two-hour session on Nov. 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. for those only whose rights as to age or

citizenship have matured since Oct. 12.

Those interested in voting in the pre-election primary Sept. 10 must be enrolled in the party whose candidates are involved in the primary, as well as being registered voters.

Voters may be made at the Town Clerk's office on a regular basis from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To be eligible to be made a voter, a person must be 18 years of age; be a United States citizen; and be a bona fide resident of Suffield.

AARP Plans Seaport Trip

The Suffield chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is planning a trip to Mystic Seaport Sept. 5.

Members seeking in-

formation on the time of departure and cost of the trip should call Elizabeth Bawn, Jessie McCullough or Bill Pinney before August 27.

Football Training At Academy

Suffield Academy will be the scene of a football training camp for the Windsor Locks High School football team for a week

starting this Sunday. The players will play a scrimmage game against Bulkeley High Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. at the academy.

Players Auditions For 'Lilly'

The Suffield Players plan to present a melodrama "Lilly, the Felon's Daughter" at Mapleton Hall for their fall production.

Auditions for casting will

be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mapleton Hall. Needed in the cast are five males and 16 females.


4-H Members Go To Fair

Suffield 4-H Club members will be participating in the Hartford County 4-H Fair to be held this weekend, August 23, 24 and 25 at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks. Suffield 4-H'ers have long played an important role in this County 4-H Fair which is a non-profit organization run completely by 4-H youth. They have served on the Fair Committee, as well as exhibiting their various projects.

Board Of Appeal Hears Tuesday

The Suffield Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall to hear an appeal from Stanley Mielnik, 800 East St., Suffield. He is seeking a variance to the zoning side yard requirement of 20 feet in order to build a carport in an R-25 Zone.

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Stafford Setting Example

Stafford is setting a pace as leader among Northern Connecticut towns in the arts, a field increasingly involving larger numbers of residents and voters.

STATE INTEREST

Two grants from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts will enable the Stafford Arts Commission to double its offering of cultural activities for schools and the community in the coming year.

Mrs. Marjorie Serafin, vice-chairman of the Stafford commission, announced the state group has approved \$900 under a matching grant for the artist-in-residence program, and an outright mini-grant of \$250 for expansion of a movement program to all elementary schools.

Last year's programs, funded under that town's selectmen's budget allocation for the Arts Commission, were carried out for less than \$1,000.

HUNDREDS

Mrs. Serafin said the artist-in-residence program for 1973-1974 provided five weeks of participative drama and movement at the high school and middle school, and after-school programs for the drama clubs of both schools. The high school program involved 210 students, from English and art classes and the drama club. At the Middle School, 239 sixth graders and the drama club participated.

In a separate program, 350 West Stafford School students in grades 1 through 5 took part in an innovative movement program. The state's new mini-grant will now expand this to include approximately 1,000 students, Kindergarten through grade five, throughout the system.

The high school program was coordinated by Miss Christine Denette, and the Middle School by John Berggren. Mrs. Jean Schwanda is Arts Commission chairman.

The Stafford Arts Commission was formed in 1971, an outgrowth of recommendations by the Community Development Action Program. With town funds budgeted by the Board of Selectmen, it has offered a summer arts and crafts program, children's theater, a community art show, community chorus and other activities.

Picked For Dean's List

Eric Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford L. Carson, 527 King St., Enfield, has completed his freshman year at Southeastern Massachusetts University. He has been named to the Dean's List of the college of engineering with a perfect 4.0 average for the past spring 1974 Semester.

He received an associate's degree of science in electronic technology from Springfield Technical Community College in May 1973, and is a graduate of Enfield High School, Class of 1971.

Grey's A.A. Town Softball Champs

Grey's A.A. survived the rigors of the Enfield Town Softball Championship Tournament to become the official Slo-Pitch Softball Champs of Enfield. The team started off inauspiciously as they won the first game at 9 a.m. Saturday morning on a forfeit score of 7 to 0 from the Elks.

Vic's Restaurant played Bridge Manufacturing in the second game with Vic's winning the game 13 to 9. Nolan was the hitting star for Vic's as he went four for four and scored three times. O'Neil, Green, Lyver, Condo, Sadutto and Hutch each had two hits in the game. Condo was the winning pitcher as he scattered 13 hits. Dave Trudeau, Pete Lamagna, Bill Kordna, George Knowles and Skip Lassell each had two hits for Bridge's.

Conway Plumbing defeated Tony's Barber Shop in the third game of the day by the score of 7 to 4. A. Curnan and W. Samson shone for Conway at the bat with three hits in four tries each. Curnan scored three times and Samson once while W. Tracey scored two runs. Nellie Coro was the winning pitcher. Bruce was the batting star for Tony's with three hits in three tries.

Team Realty best the Amvets 6 to 1 in the fourth game. Ron Maier and Bob Davis each got three hits in four tries and scored a run each. John Killeen and Fred Sheehan each had two hits and Sheehan was the winning pitcher as he gave up only five hits. Dave W. was the only player for the Amvets who got 2 hits. The other three hits were scattered.

Hockey Signups

The Enfield Hockey Association will have its annual registration and face-off meeting on Friday, Sept. 6, at the Kennedy Junior High School Auditorium. The meeting will run from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

\$40.00

The Association's purpose, cost and equipment will be discussed in detail. The cost per boy for ice time for the 1974-75 season has been established at \$40.00 per half season which will give each boy 10 practice sessions and 10 games per half.

Payment for the first half is due at registration. Payment for the second half will be due in January. Registration is open to any boy from 5 to 14 years of age. Enough prime ice time has been set aside for the coming season to allow 400 boys to participate.

All intra town league practices and games will be played at the new Enfield Twin Rinks located on the corner of Raffia and Prior Roads.

Anyone wishing to assist with coaching or refereeing, or anyone wishing to ask questions pertaining to the Association prior to the face-off meeting may call League President John Patsky at 745-2146 or Frank Meunier at 745-7434.

ALBANO

Enfield Sports Center and Holy Family played a close game with Enfield Sports Center winning it 7 to 5. Albano was the big man for Enfield with 3 for 3 at the plate. Chase was 2 for 4 and six players got a hit apiece. LeTendre was the winning pitcher as he gave Holy Family 10 hits but just 5 runs. Fran Patrissi and Steve Martin each had 2 hits in the losing cause and each scored a run. Dave Villani was the losing pitcher.

Barnes Construction actually defeated Elm Package 4 to 3 but it was found that Barnes had used 3 illegal players and the game was awarded to Elm Package.

A victory by Tina Realty over Mt. Carmel also was overturned when it was found that Tina had used 3 ineligible players. Mt. Carmel was awarded the game.

SUNDAY

Grey's A.A. and Vic's Restaurant started the

action on Sunday morning at 8:30 with Grey's emerging the victors 12 to 1. Glen Provencher provided the biggest punch for Grey's as he hit two for four at the plate including a home run and scored twice. Chamberlain also two hits in the game and scored twice. Al Bonine was the winning pitcher. Greeno was 2 for three at the plate and Lyver got the only other hit for Vic's as Bonine gave up only three hits all day.

2 HITTER

Team Realty defeated Elm Package 8 to 0 on a 2 hit pitching gem by Fred Sheehan. Bob Davis swung a mean bat in this one for Team as he went three for three and scored three runs. John Killeen, Bob Palmer and Tom Kazukynas each had two hits with Kazukynas hitting a home run. Rick Francolini was the only Elm batter to hit and he got both of Elm's hits and was outstanding in the field.

Enfield Sports Center beat Conway Plumbing 12-5 on a six hitter by Al Riley and a strong game at the bat for Chase as Chase went 3 for 4

and scored three runs. One hit by Chase was over the fence for a home run. Gary K. and Cunningham also went 3 for 4 at the plate as Enfield rapped out 15 base hits. N. Coro was the losing pitcher for Conway. Coro also had two hits for Conway, in a losing cause.

Grey's A.A. defeated Team Realty in a real dogfight 4-3. Grey's drew first blood with a run in the second inning. Team tied it in the fifth. The game went into overtime in a 1-1 deadlock. Nobody scored in the eighth. Grey's scored three runs in their half of the ninth and Team came back with two of their own in the last of the ninth but just fell a little short. Team outhit Grey's 13-10 but Grey's triumphed. Ed Provencher and Bill Spanswick were the batting stars for Grey's with three hits in four tries each. Al Bonine was the winning pitcher and Fred Sheehan took the loss.

A 12 hit attack featured the Enfield Sports Center's 4-2 win over Mt. Carmel. Sorenson, Gary K. and Thurston each had two hits for the winners. Chase was

the winning pitcher as he scattered 7 hits. McCann was the only player for Mt. Carmel to get 2 hits.

Grey's A.A. and Enfield Sports Center faced each other in the finals after a long two days of softball. Grey's scored once in the first inning on hits by Bristol and Ed Provencher. Enfield came back with three runs of their own in the second inning as Al L., Carlander and Cunningham each scored. Grey's came up with four runs in the fourth to take a 5 to 3 lead. Enfield Sports Center got its fourth and final in the fifth as Grey's scored three more times in the sixth to win the game and the championship 8-4.

Bill Spanswick was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Chase was the winner of the Home Run King award. Spanswick was three for three in the final game and scored twice while Bletz was two for three and also scored twice. Alexopoulos also had two hits for Grey's A.A. Chase went three for three at the plate for Enfield Sports Center while Thurston was two for three.

After reviewing all pickup trucks sold in this country.

Toyota named "1974 Pickup Truck of the Year"

"After careful consideration and testing of all the pickup trucks offered for sale in this country, it is the unanimous opinion of the staff of *Pickup, Van & Wheel Drive Magazine* (from the publishers of *Road & Track*) that the Toyota Hi-Lux is the Pickup Truck of the Year for 1974."

Longer Bed.

"The longer pickup bed [increased from 70.2 in. to 86.0 in.] offered all sorts of practical possibilities to increase the vehicle's utility. It made a better base for a camper. Or it would haul more motorcycles. Or more bulky gear of any type."

Greater Performance.

"The Hi-Lux has the largest [piston] engine of all, offering a full 2-liter engine with more horsepower and consequently greater performance than any of the others."

Comfortable

"The additional inches in the cab area [4 in. more leg-room] made it possible for an oversized American driver to be comfortable even during long periods behind the wheel."

24-hour/979.8-mile endurance test.

"After we'd used a Hi-Lux to establish a new world's record for off-pavement travel we had no doubt that it had to be the Pickup Truck of the Year for 1974."

Summing up.

"We like its looks, we like its performance, we like its comfortable driving position. We also like its air of efficient ability, its compact size and its modest thirst for fuel."



New World's Record. The two Toyota trucks conquered torturous rocky terrain, desert scrub, dry lakebeds, deep silt, salt bush and dusty rutted mud flats to set a new record for off-pavement travel.

Test drive the Toyota Pickup at your nearby Toyota dealer today. It may just be the Pickup Truck of the Year for you, too.



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BOWLING

by Art Landry

The big story of the week happened at Enfield Lanes this week in the Enfield Lanes Summer Scratch League. Andy Jackobek bowled a 299 game as he left just the 7 pin standing on his 12th ball.

This was as close as anyone has come to bowling a perfect game in town. Andy won two awards from the American Bowling Congress for his feat. Congratulations Andy Jackobek. May you yet hit that elusive 300.

ENFIELD LANES

Shooters of the week in the Enfield Lanes Summer Scratch were, of course, led by Andy Jackobek who had the 299 game. To add to that Andy shot a 189 second game and 253 in his third game to give him a three game series of 741 sanctioned. He added to that a 193 on the last game of his four game set to give him a four game grand total of 934.

LOCARIO

John Locario came in second for the week as he rolled 203 189 234 and 201 for a 827 total. Ray Eldredge bowled 168 242 178 and 226 for an 814 total for the night. Ray Eldredge holds high average in the league with an average of 192 for the season. The Ones are leading the Twelves by 3 points, the Tens by 12 points, the Fours by 18 points and the Elevens by 25 points.

WOMEN

Rita Krajewski was the high roller in the Wednesday Morning Summer League with a 171 game and a total of 482 for her series.

Sue Heater was also hot with a fine 469 three game set. Barbara Martocci rolled a 181 game and Betsy Cannon was right in there as she hit a 173 single game.

The Cuzins are leading the league with a record of 38 wins and 6 losses while the second place Sugar & Spice has 28 wins and 16 losses. The Four Posts are in third place with 27 wins and 17 losses as they begin to push the Sugar & Spice.

LEAGUE MEETINGS

The men of the Enfield Congregational Church will meet at the church Tuesday night at 7:30 to organize the teams for the coming start of the Enfield Interchurch Ten Pin Bowling League. The league will start play the Monday after Labor Day.

The Friday Nite 5-Man-Handicap Team League will have an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Enfield Lanes. There are some openings for teams and individuals. Those who are interested should attend this meeting or notify someone at the control desk.

SPIRIT

The Spirit Of '76' League will hold its organizational meeting Monday Night at Enfield Lanes at 7:30 p.m. The league will be sanctioned by the A.B.C. and the W.I.B.C. Teams will be either 2 men, 2 women, or 1 man and 1 woman. The league will bowl on Monday nights at 9:45 p.m. The grand prize is a trip for all members of the league to the \$150,000 National Bowling Festival with the grand prize of five new Cadillacs to the winners. For more in-

formation call Jim or Sam Divine at 749-4931. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

The Ladies Scratch League will meet at the lanes at 7 p.m. next Thursday night to organize the league for the 1974-75 season.

The Ladies Interchurch League will hold its organizational meeting a week from Saturday at Enfield Lanes at 7 p.m.

The Junior League will start play on September 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Nemeth To Head TWCA's

Peter B. Nemeth of Norwalk, who served as part-time director of the Suffield branch YMCA during the 1973-74 school year, has been named executive director of both the Enfield and Suffield branches of the YMCA. The two branches operate independently, but are under the YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford.

Nemeth, graduated in June from Springfield College where he completed his degree in community leadership and development. He has spent the summer as director of the Suffield Recreation Department's day camp.

He has been active in YMCA and community work in Norwalk and has served as a staff member for the Northeast Region YMCA Boys' Leadership School and as a program advisor for the Springfield Red Cross Image Drug Abuse Program.

A certified Red Cross water safety and first aid instructor, he is a member of the Northeast Regional Board of YMCAs.

His appointment was enabled by a challenge grant through the YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford. He will take over the full-time duties for the two towns effective Sept. 3.

Announcement of fall programs for the Suffield and Enfield branches is expected to be made in early September.

Mailgram: Stop Presses, Money

Andrew J. Melechinsky of Enfield, president of Constitutional Revival, has sent a mailgram via Western Union to President Gerald Ford at the White House in Washington, D. C.

The mailgram reads: "This message is in three parts. Part 1. In retaining and supporting alleged Soviet agent Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State, you have already violated your oath to 'preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.'" Part 2. Nelson Rockefeller is totally unacceptable as vice-president. Part 3. Inflation has only one cause — excessive printing of money. You control the presses. Stop the presses."

PROTEIN SOURCES

A three-ounce serving of cooked lean meat, fish or fowl will provide at least 20 grams of protein, about one-third the recommended allowance for a 20-year-old man. — CNS

EHS Starts Sept. 4

The first day of classes for all Enfield High School students will be Wednesday, Sept. 4. Students are expected to report to school at 7:30 a.m. Buses will be available for transportation.

Student homeroom assignments, given below. In addition, homeroom lists will be displayed at the main entrance to the Academic Building as well as at the doors of the auditorium-cafeteria wing.

HOMEROOM ASSIGNMENTS SENIORS

Able - Boucher, 314.
Boudreau - Carson, 316.
Cass - Cummings, 301.
Curtiss - Dubois, 302.
Dubriel - Frangiamore, 303.
Gamage - Gross, 304.
Hallack - Ingraham, 305.
Jacques - Konieczny, 306.
Korona - Magora, 307.
Malone - Mooney, 308.
Morris - Piotrowski, 309.
Poirot - Shand, 310.
Sheehan - Thompson, Joy, 311.
Thompson - Zucchi, 312.
Diversified Occupation Students, 111.
Office Occupation, 113.

JUNIORS

Abissi - Bertrand, 101.
Berube - Burke, 102.
Burnham - Clark, Joanne, 103.
Clark - Cwikla, 104.
Daigle - Dubanoski, 105.
Dubchy - Flanagan, 108.
Flynn - Gonyea, 110.
Goodman - Ivanisin, 114.
Jacobs - Kuzmickas, 116.
Labonte - London, 202.
Love - McGuire, 203.
McKiernan - Nurmi, 204.
O'Coin - Poland, 205.
Polek - Russell, 206.
Salisbury - Stoddard, 207.
Strimaitis - Wakelin, 209.
Wallace - Zukowski, 212.

SOPHOMORES

Abraham - Bennett, A13.
Berthold - Brigada, A15.
Brown - Charest, A17.
Chaves - Coughlin, A19.
Courtois - Davis, D1.
DeBenedictus - Drze-wiecki, D2.
Dubchy - Fontana, D3.
Frenette - Gillen, D4.
Giordano - Havens, D5.
Hazen - Ingraham, D7A.
Jameson - Lake, D7.
Lally - Linehan, D8.
Little - McGhie, D9.
McGuinness - Moschetti, D10.
Moynihan - Perreault, D11.
Peterson - Rozenberszky, D13.
Ruel - Soucy, M1.
Soule - Unterreiner, M2.
Valesquez - Zopfi, Caf.

Pvt. Legault At Ft. Hood

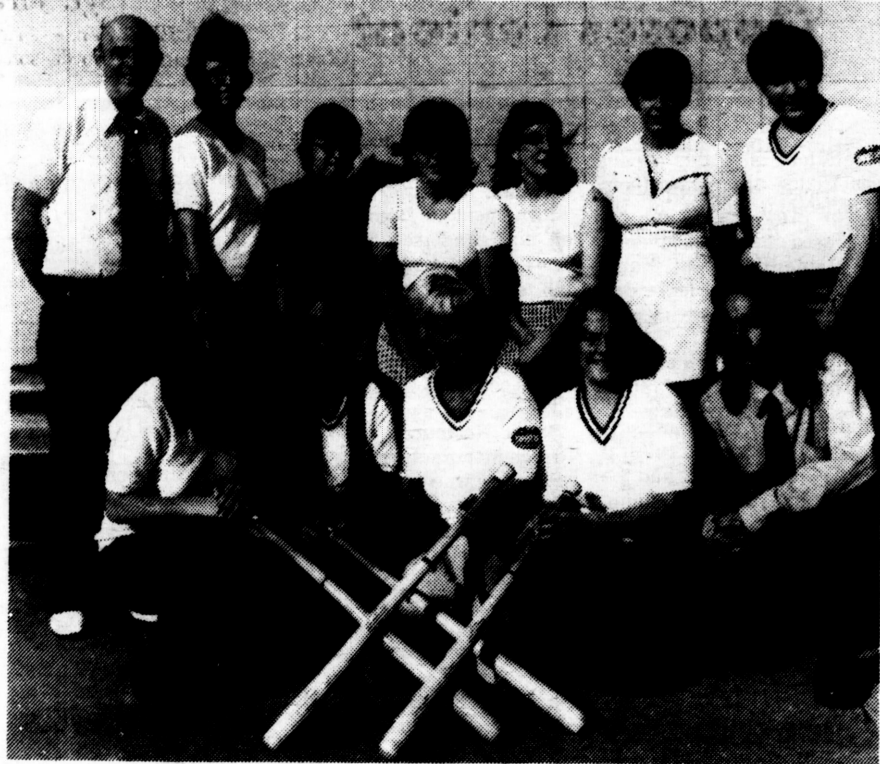
Army Pvt. Matthew P. Legault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Legault, 16 Marion Place, Enfield, is assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. Pvt. Legault is an equipment storage specialist with headquarters troop, 7th Squadron of the division's 17th Cavalry.

GERMAN INVASION

On Aug. 2, 1914, German armies invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

HARDING DIES

On Aug. 2, 1923, President Warren G. Harding died suddenly in a San Francisco hotel on his return from a trip to Alaska.



The Sweeties Swung — Bats

Sweetlife Foods Co. of Suffield fielded a women's softball team in a four-club league, the "Sweeties". They are, from left, first row, Donna Corbin, Kathy Herrick, Margo Kamerer, Holly Livingston and coach Craig

Mund; back, Coach John LaZazzera, Linda Bastarache, Jeri Conners, Carolyn Tingley, Debbie Gorski, Patty Sokoll and coach Vinnie Cosgrove. This was their first year as a team.

Fermi Plans Registration, Open House

Students who have moved to Enfield since the close of school in June, and are planning to attend Enrico Fermi High School in September, should plan to enroll at Fermi during the week of Aug. 26th through the 30th between the hours of 8:00 and 2:00. Counselors and administrators will be available to lend assistance. Wednesday evening, Aug. 28, 1974 at 7:00 Enrico Fermi High School will have an open house for incoming sophomores (Grade 10) and their parents. After a brief meeting with the school administrators and counselors in the auditorium, the building will be open for inspection to afford the new students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with

the school facilities and find their homerooms. Student guides will be available to make this a most pleasant

and fruitful experience. Students and their parents new to Enfield are also invited to attend.

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ENFIELD

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Opposes Lenient Offering

Mrs. Rita Conlin of Enfield, a member of the Patrick F. Triggs VFW Post 1501 Auxiliary, has expressed her opposition to President Gerald Ford's surprise offer of leniency to Vietnam-era war evaders.

Mrs. Conlin, a Vietnam mother, said, amnesty is a "shocking breach of faith to the millions of those who served and suffered" in both Vietnam and World War II.

"Loyalty is expressed in the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, Bill of Rights, National Motto, American Creed and the Pledge of Allegiance which emphasizes God, Flag and Country with Liberty and Justice for all, now and forever," said Mrs. Conlin.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars, along with other veterans groups, has steadfastly opposed any amnesty," she said.

"Veterans of this town, the state and the nation, must speak up on this issue," she added, and is asking all veterans and friends of veterans to write to their local, state and national representatives, to express their opposition to amnesty for "draft-dodgers and deserters".

Mrs. Conlin, whose son, Bob Conlin, is the membership chairman of VFW Post 1501, concluded, "My answer to President Gerald Ford is the nation should not

Bowlers To Honor

A dinner-dance honoring Jo MacPherson for her devotion and service to the Greater Hartford Woman's Bowling Association as its President for the past 11½ years will be held at Clem's Restaurant, Rte. 5, East Windsor, Sept. 14 with cocktails beginning at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by Al Jarvis and his Orchestra. For further information and reservations contact Louise Raiford at 649-5224 or Eleanor Renshaw at 872-0708.



Robert Moses

Robert W. Moses has been named manager of Eli Lilly and Company's regional distribution center at the new Enfield Memorial Industrial Park. Construction of the center was approved by the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission. Completion of the plant is expected late this year. Full operations are to begin March 1, 1975. Moses will move soon, with his family, to the Enfield area.

Sgt. Jordt In Kansas

FT. RILEY, Kan. — Army Sgt. Thomas E. Jordt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart K. Jordt, 27 Fairview Ave., Enfield, is assigned to the 716th Military Police Battalion here.

Sgt. Jordt is 1st cook in the battalion's 977th Military Police Company.

His wife, Brigitte, is with him in Kansas.

Joyce Masters Is Honored

Joyce Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Masters, 7 Orbit Drive, Enfield, was named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester at Mount Ida Junior College.

Miss Masters is a science major.

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More offices than any other savings bank in Connecticut. More convenience. More than one billion dollars in assets. The highest interest rates allowed by law. And more. Now you can choose any one of 30 valuable, brand name gifts when you open a new account or make a deposit to an existing account. So stop by soon. And select the gift you can bank on.

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- Micro Individual Camping Mess Kit:** with carry cover. Aluminum 1 1/2 qt covered pail, a 7" fry pan, 1 1/2 pint dish, plastic cup. A8560
- Three Wilson Sam Speed "100" Golf Balls:** Liquid center with rubber thread. A2804
- Tennis Balls:** Nylon/wool blend. A6928
- Zebra Lure & De Liar Set:** in plastic mini-tackle box. 3 lures. Model 208 De Liar. A7833
- Thermolux 1 Qt. Server:** one compartment. Holds food hot or cold. J8879
- Falcon 3-Coil Searchlight:** Chrome-plated brass case. With 3 "D" cells. hanger ring. A1905

- Procto Hot Dogger:** Cooks 6 hot dogs in 60 seconds. Base is immersible. Heat proof. H7891
- Washington Forge 7-pc. Kitchen Utensil Set:** with wall holder. Stainless steel. Fleetwood handles. Heavy duty. A9621
- 6-Arm Candelabra:** 11 high. Black stained wood and antique pewter-look metal. (Candles not included). J5234
- Corning Ware "6 CUP TEAPOT":** Spice O' Life. Made of Pyroceram. J4371
- Micro Butter-Rite Corn Popper:** 4 qt. Cup in top adds buttery flavor to popped corn. Color Poppy. H3820
- Leads Keystone Bowling Bag:** Full opening center zipper. molded handles. A6212
- AMF Volt Basketball:** Nylon wound, vinyl. Official size and weight. A6811
- Soundesign AM Radio:** with chain. Ivory, red or yellow. H8051
- Early American Wood Nail Holder:** 3 labeled compartments. 2 1/2" high. L0270

- Hair Dryer/Styler:** 3 attachments. Two settings for quick drying and instant styling. H7244
- 8 Ounce Silverplated bowl:** A4541
- Melanne 20-pc. Dinnerware Set:** South winds pattern. K3197
- Spalding Paddle:** Cozzen Tennis Racket. 7-ply wood frame. Leather grip. Spiral nylon strings. A8926
- Old Pal Tackle Box:** with six trays. 36 compartments. (Lures not included). A7913
- GE 8-Speed Hand Mixer:** automatic beater. ejector. Chrome beaters. H5029
- Black & Decker Drill:** General purpose drill. H0998
- Leads 21 Weedender:** McLead plaid, sturdy woodframe. Nylon zipper. 10 tag. F2822
- Volleyball Set:** Includes sturdy poles, net, vinyl volleyball, pump, needle, rules and instructions. A7034
- Sonbeam Can Opener and knife sharpener:** Magnetic lid holder. Hidden cord storage. H7708

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Roberta, Now With VISTA, Depicts Senior Program



LEE ANN SHAFFER And ROBERTA CLARK

A spritely lady, known about town as "Roberta", an Enfield artist, has been wearing another hat since June, that of a VISTA (Volunteer In Service to America) worker.

REGIONAL

Assigned to Asnuntuck Community College, ACC, to service the needs of senior citizens in the North Central Connecticut region, Roberta Clark of Wilstar Circle, Enfield, and four additional volunteers will use the college as their homebase.

With the program for seniors in its infancy, Roberta cannot publicize enough the need for volunteers.

She already has attracted one volunteer, a recent East Windsor High School graduate, Lee Ann Shaffer of Main Street, Warehouse Point, who will begin official training with VISTA in November.

Roberta hopes the three remaining vacancies will be filled by an even distribution

of age and sex.

TWO MORE

Presently she is looking for a male between the age of 18 and 25 to fill the third volunteer spot.

Eventually there will be five VISTA workers operating from office space at the college.

To qualify as a VISTA worker, one need only be from 18 to 70 years old, healthy and willing to give one year of service to the community.

The program now developing at ACC will draw its life from the ideas and involvement of senior citizens.

"It is their (the seniors) program", Roberta insisted, "and we (the volunteers) want them to tell us what they want."

To begin a meaningful dialogue among seniors, Roberta has planned an all-day seminar called "Think Tank", scheduled for Sept. 10 at the college.

"Think Tank", conceived as a forum for the exchange of ideas, will ideally be at-

tended by no less than three seniors from the 11 towns serviced by VISTA.

When the program reaches full maturity — an anticipated five years — VISTA will fade out, allowing the seniors to run the program themselves.

The program exists to bring young and old together, which makes a college community the ideal setting for the merger of talents, experiences and ideas from each group.

Senior citizens wanting to "get involved," starting with the Sept. 10 "Think Tank", should contact Roberta at 745-1603, Ext. 27.

The towns being represented by VISTA workers in cooperation with Asnuntuck are: Enfield, Suffield, Somers, Windsor Locks, Ellington, South and East Windsor, Stafford Springs, Tolland, Granby and East Granby.

2 More Sites Closed

Enfield Redevelopment Agency Chairman Robert Mitchell announced other closings for the acquisition of property in the Freshwater Pond urban renewal project area will soon be scheduled.

Closing for the first purchase, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Collura of 18 Abbe Ave., was completed during formalities at Town Hall last Friday. The Collura family will purchase a home on Field Road in Enfield and expects to move by the middle of September.

OFFERS

Agreements of Offers to Sell have been signed by the Hallmark Company which owns a warehouse facility on Central Street.

The Thompsonville Distributing Company on Enfield Street has also executed an agreement with the agency, and closing will be scheduled prior to the middle of September.

The agency has completed appraisals on all 38

properties included in the first acquisition phase for the 50-acre downtown Thompsonville Renewal Project and has inflated negotiations with 19 property owners.

In addition to the three parcels either purchased or ready for purchase, the staff of the agency estimates at least four more acceptances of the agency's offer within a week. Condemnation proceedings may be initiated on certain parcels if negotiations do not result in a mutually acceptable acquisition price.

Negotiations for purchase of project properties were initiated in July, and the agency schedule calls for completion of the acquisition phase by September of 1975.

PRESS FREEDOM

The freedom of the press concept was established in the United States when John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly Journal, won acquittal of libel charges on Aug. 4, 1735.

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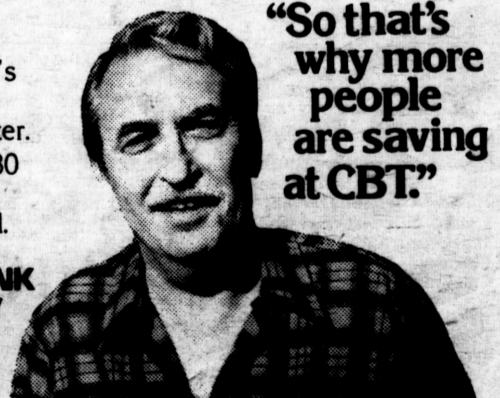
At CBT you can save automatically, too. That's something that'll make your savings for retirement, vacation or a big purchase grow a lot faster.

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CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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