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BOO!

The hobgoblin season is upon us — "when the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock" — and when the only thing which cuts the air more sharply than the tang of apple cider is a witch's broomstick. Hobgoblin headquarters, in these parts, is at the intersection of Hamden Road and Route 83, in Somers. There, in an appropriately spooky setting, sits The Spook House, presided over by a camera-shy lady, Mrs. Annie Irish, who is a good enough

businesswoman to allow her shutters to flap eerily in the wind, on one hinge, rather than call a carpenter to repair them. Mrs. Irish makes ghosts and witches, which sell for as little as \$1.25. She backed into the business, really, when admirers insisted on buying the scarecrows she had put in her garden. Now some of her best customers are souvenir-hunting foreign students from American International College in Springfield.

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8 TRANSISTOR RADIO

G.E. Portable with its own carrying case.

\$11⁸⁸

CHARLES A. LUCE CO.
Main St. Hazardville

More Specials on Pages 10-11.

12" L.P. RECORDS

Huge assortment of 3,98-4,98 Records. Every type of music.

82¢

LA RUSSA'S APPLIANCE
Pearl St. Thompsonville

See Our Ad on Back Page.

GLASSWARE

That's right! FREE GLASSWARE Friday & Saturday, October 25 & 26 during our Grand Opening.

0¢

HAZARDVILLE GULF
Main St. Hazardville

See Our Opening Ad on Page 2.

WINDOWS

Aluminum Combination Basement Windows. Save Fuel this Winter. Limited Quantity.

\$2²⁵

LUMBERJACK
T'ville, Suffield, Windsor Locks

See More Specials on Page 17.

\$25 FREE RECORDS

We're giving away \$25 worth of records with our stereo offer on page 6.

\$25 FREE

GATTO'S MUSIC
546 Enfield St. Thompsonville

Free Record Offer on Page 6.

FREE STAMPS

Every week The Thompsonville Press will hide 5 local names in our ads. If you see your name, come pick up 1,000 FREE World Green Stamps at the office of

PRESS BAZAAR
71 Church St. Thompsonville
'North. Conn. Monthly Magazine'

PORTABLE RADIO

6 transistor complete with Batteries, Carrying Case and Ear Phones.

\$9⁹⁹

RADIO-TV LAB
100 Elm St. Thompsonville

See Our Ad on Page 8.

STEAM IRON

G.E. Steam & Dry Irons. All-Fabric Settings.

\$8⁸⁸

CHARLES A. LUCE CO.
Main St. Hazardville

See Specials on Pages 10-11.



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A Few Words About 'The Bazaar'

Dear Readers:
 Thank you for turning to page 2 of The Press Bazaar.
 Readership surveys tell us that if you can entice a reader to start an article, or a publication, chances are 85 out of 100 that he'll read all of it.
 We hope you will be among the 85.
 The Bazaar is a supplement of The Thompsonville Press, a weekly journal which calls itself — not without reason — "Northern Connecticut's Most Interesting Newspaper." The Bazaar can't dispute that boast — because The Bazaar and The Press are printed under the same roof, by the same people.
 We state further, in fact, that you will find The Bazaar to be "Northern Connecticut's Most Interesting Shopping Guide."
 Notice that we didn't say "shopper."
 "Shopper" connotes a slap-dash collection of advertisements, pasted together amateurishly, mailed here

and there, and used primarily to wrap fish.
 Whereas The Bazaar formula will be one part human interest to two parts salesmanship. We hope you will enjoy our cartoons, our "Yankee Agitator," our features.
 We hope you will read our ads, and tell our advertisers, "The Bazaar sent me." These merchants want your business — and to hold your business, they are determined to give you good service.
 To introduce these merchants to a wider audience, we're sending The Bazaar to every home in Suffield, Somers, Warehouse Point and Broad Brook, in addition to our Enfield-based Press audience.
 You'll be getting The Bazaar again in a month, or less, and it will contain a swap column — made up of FREE swap ads — called "The Yankee Horsetrader," and a considerable number of local anecdotes.
 Let us hear from you. And if the spirit moves you, send us \$1, so that we may send you a trial subscription to Section I of The Bazaar — The Thompsonville Press.
 — The Publishers

P.S. Be sure to come in by Tuesday noon to claim your 1,000 World Green Stamps if you find your name hidden among our ads.

Free Gifts!
 AT OUR GRAND OPENING-
 HAZARDVILLE GULF

SET of 4 ANTIQUE AUTO GLASSES

FREE! with purchase FREE!

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 25 & 26

- FREE BALLOONS!
- FREE LOLLIPOPS!

Come in this week and see "TED"

HAZARDVILLE
 Gulf Service

TED SMITH, Prop.

Main St., Hazardville

RI 9-8106



Come on in for the fun! Special favors for the kids!



Grand Opening
TODAY
 FREE GIFTS



WHY
 ORDER YOUR SNOW-BIRD
TODAY?

Because every year we've ordered more and we still sell out. Even the factory's increasing production can't keep up with the amazing demand.

Snow Bird's popularity is no accident. It's the most soundly engineered snow thrower available. It's the only snow thrower that performs the three essentials of snow control. Feeds snow with a slow-speed rotary auger into a high speed blower that discharges the snow through an open-throated controllable chute that lets you aim the snow precisely. Easily handles snow that's wet and heavy, dry and flaky, or crusted. Model 226 Snow Bird cuts a 22" swath in deep snow with a new 4 h.p. easy-start snowproofed engine. Model 263 cuts a 26" swath through the deepest snow with husky 6 h.p. easy-start engine.



Avoid disappointment. Enjoy winter with

SNOW-BIRD

Model 226
 Only \$ **239⁹⁵**

Model 263
 Only \$ **329⁹⁵**

Easy terms available



E. C. ALLEN'S SONS

Main St., Hazardville

RI 9-8282

OLDSMOBILE . . .

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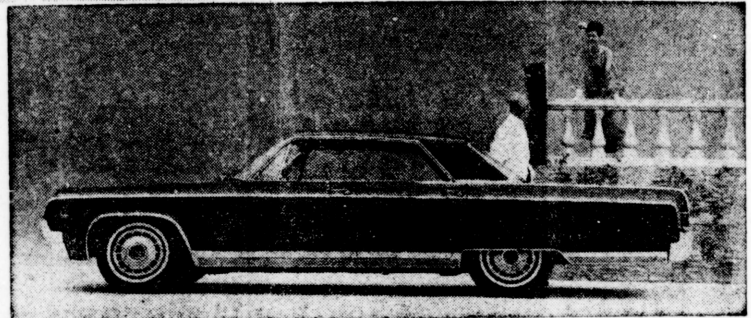
LOW PRICE FIELD



WHY
SETTLE
FOR
LESS . . .



the all new &
Larger F-85



CLUB COUPE
with Heater,
Defroster, Signal
Lights & Anti-Freeze

\$ 2399

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Stamps Every
Wednesday

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS
Fresh Corn 6 12 oz cans **89¢**
Vacuum Packed

CRISCO
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SAVE 7c 3 lb can **69¢**

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or Minced Clams 5 reg. cans **\$1**

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Stock up on this special 8 15 1/4 oz. cans **\$1**

BITTONI
RAVIOLI
Meat or Cheese Also Morniera Sauce 4 reg. cans **\$1**

CLIP THIS COUPON
100 FREE WORLD GREEN STAMPS
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no stamps with cigarettes
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E. C. ALLEN'S
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Should ...

Hurry! Hurry!

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HOOVER
Convertible 69

(while they last)

NOTHING CLEANS YOUR CARPETS AS WELL AS A HOOVER

Exclusive cleaning system gets all the dirt—fast! Carpets regain the freshness and brightness they had when new.

Automatic rug adjustment makes cleaning with the lightweight Hoover a breeze.

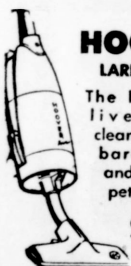
Kingsize throw-away bag needs changing less often because it holds more dirt. Outer vinyl jacket can be wiped clean—won't fade.

New two-speed motor gives 50% more suction with easy to use tools.



\$64⁸⁸

Buy the Best — Buy a Hoover!



HOOVER
LARK CLEANER
The light and lively Lark cleans carpets, bare floors, and stair carpeting

\$29⁸⁸



HOOVER
Electric Floor Washer
wets-scrubs vacuum dries only

49⁸⁸

E. C. ALLEN'S SONS

Main St., Hazardville

RI 9-8282

Pot Roast

Select Choice **79¢** lb
Boneless

Lamb Chops

Choice Loin — 99c lb. Rib Cut — 79c lb.
Shoulder 69c lb.

Pork Roast

Tender Tasty Rib **39¢** lb

Frozen Food Special

Libby Frozen Drinks

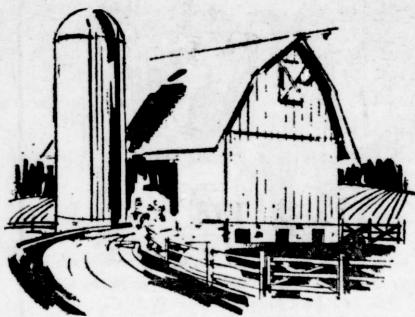
Orange Drink 3 6 oz. cans **25c**
Fruit Punch

Preserve Sale

Jessica Brand

PURE STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY 2 lb. jar **49c**

PURE GRAPE OR MARMALADE 2 lb. jar **39c**



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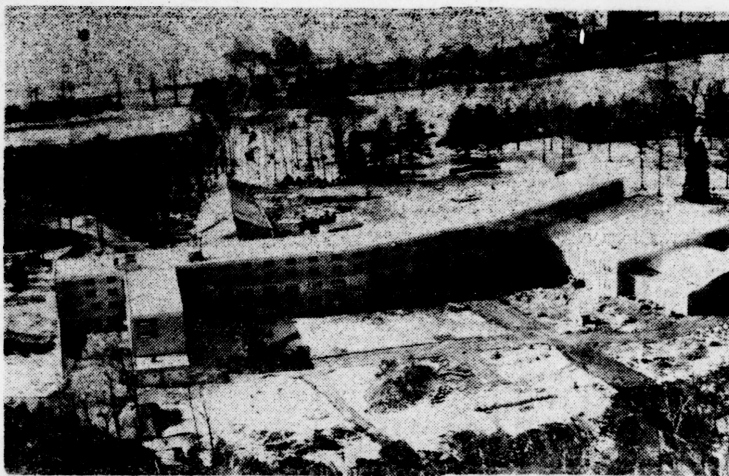
KELLER OIL COMPANY, INC

513 ENFIELD ST. THOMPSONVILLE
 RI 5-3334

WG — Robert A. Poirier

Lofty View Of Seminary

Still under construction and scheduled for formal dedication next Spring, St. Alphonsus College on the west bank of the Connecticut River in Suffield, just across from Enfield, was opened for seminary studies by the Redemptorist Fathers during September and has a current enrollment of 84. Father Joseph Kerins, C.S.S.R., is rector of the college. The aerial view at right was taken early in the year by photographer Al Heald.



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2 Snow Tires
 ONLY \$13⁹⁰
 2-1 Design, 670 x 15, exch. plus tax
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 \$13⁹⁵ Plus Tax WHILE THEY LAST
 AND TIRE OFF YOUR CAR
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NEW WHITE WALLS 800x14 Tubeless
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 WHEEL BALANCE \$1.25 EACH
 ALIGNMENT \$6.95

650 x 13 Package Deals \$39⁹⁰ Plus Tax And Trade
 2 new snow tires Block — Tubeless 2 new wheels
 SAVE COMPACT SPECIAL
 Ask About Our FREE Wheel Special Low-Low Prices on Last Year's Stock — Priced to Be Sold
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LOCARIO'S
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 "Can't you get it through your head that when you run with a football you don't dribble?"



© 1963 GATTES FEATURES, INC.
 "I know I'm supposed to count them... but I keep falling asleep!"



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 "He can't remember if he turned off the gas stove back home!"

3 NEW WAYS TO CUT YOUR HEATING BILL



Frank Jamrogowicz

FRANK'S Oil Service

1. Be sure storm doors and windows fit tightly. They should be properly caulked and have no cracks to be completely effective.

2. Raise humidity in your home. A humidifier or a pan of water will help you feel warmer and more comfortable even at a lower than usual temperature.

3. Adjust radiators and ducts to supply an even flow of heat throughout the entire house. This enables you to enjoy maximum home comfort from a minimum amount of oil.

For safe, clean, low-cost heat—depend on Atlantic Heating Oil. Call us. You'll get the finest in heating oil plus quick, economical service. Remember: your comfort is complete with Atlantic Oil Heat.

RI 9-8028

RI 9-8434

FRANK'S

Oil Service

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ATLANTIC HEATING OILS

EXCLUSIVELY AT GATTO'S

ON THIS

Special

SAVE \$200

(Limited Quantity)

RCA VICTOR

High Fidelity

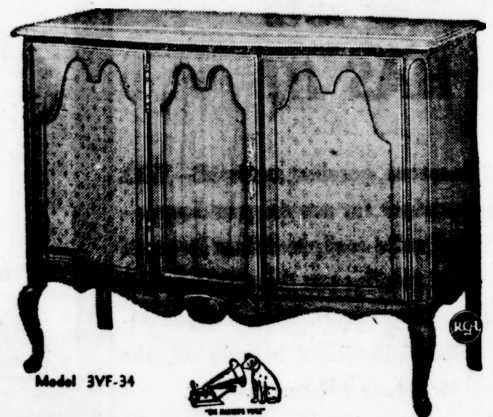
TOTAL STEREO

with New Studiomatic Record Changer

Reg. \$525.75

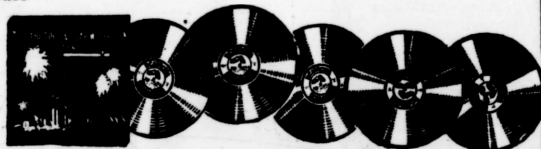
for only **\$325⁷⁵**

SAVE \$200



Model 3VF-34

- French Provincial low-boy console
- Six-speaker system—includes two 12" duo-cone diaphonic speakers and 4 3 1/2" tweeters
- Custom FM-AM tuner with built-in FM stereo radio
- Powerful dual channel amplifier—24 watts output
- Studiomatic changer to protect against spindle wear and record groove wear



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FIVE RECORD DYNAGROOVE

ALBUM 54 selections... famous RCA VICTOR Artists

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546 ENFIELD STREET, THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

Tel. RI 5-5352

HERITAGE ROAD

BY JOHN TEENE

She was a tall, beautiful girl — with copper-brown hair and an imperious manner. She liked witty conversation, luxury, and male attention.

Above all, she liked power. One hundred years ago — autumn, 1863 — she made a marriage coldly calculated to get it. But the maneuver failed. And her house of dreams came tumbling down.

Her name? Kate Chase, daughter of Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase.

Kate wanted her father to supplant Lincoln as Presi-

dent of the United States. In 1863, with the Great Emancipator preoccupied by battle reports, Salmon Chase thought he saw a chance to win the Republican nomination for the election of 1864. Urged on by Kate, he started behind-the-scenes operations. He played footsie with the radicals — who thought Lincoln too moderate. He appointed his followers to Treasury posts. He invited politically-important people to parties where they could be charmed by his famous daughter. (His wife was dead.)

Kate realized that the only thing lacking in the White House Express was money. So she turned her guns on the richest of her many admirers. After a whirlwind courtship, he brought him down.

The victim was Senator William Sprague of Rhode Island. Not only was he

good-looking — in a languid sort of way — but he owned a chain of textile mills. He was a multi-millionaire who knew how to buy political support when necessary.

Following her spectacular wedding, which choked traffic for blocks in Washington, and was attended by Lincoln himself, Kate could look forward to smooth sailing. She started a round of parties designed to out-shine those of Mrs. Lincoln in the White House. They were supported by the Sprague fortune.

Then everything went wrong.

First, Kate discovered that Senator Sprague had had his own reasons for marrying her. He had been mesmerized by her attentions to him — true. But he also was convinced that her influential father could help call off some embarrassing investigations of the Sprague activities. (Later, public exposures showed that Sprague had treasonably traded with the Confederates, giving guns for cotton.)

Second, scandals broke in the Treasury Department, some of Secretary's Chase's appointees turned out to be crooks.

Third, Chase resigned in a pique (as was his custom when he wanted to show his independence) and, to everyone's surprise, Lincoln accepted the resignation.

Kate was outraged. Her vision of being the social queen of the U.S. — with headquarters in the White House — was fading. Desperately she got behind her father's efforts to win appointment as Chief Justice. After Lincoln named him to that high post, she still wasn't satisfied. She announced that her father "was not to be set aside by a place on the bench." She launched a new campaign, this time persuading him to switch to the Democratic Party.

The attempt was disastrous. Chase was not nominated. He also lost the respect of the country for seeking the Presidency from behind judicial robes. Kate's troubles increased. She quarreled with her husband. Sprague replied with some incredible Senate speeches which scorned her father and suggested that she was unfaithful. Finally she became involved in scandal with another senator and was divorced. After her father died (1873), her friends deserted her. Of her four children, one fled to the stage, one went to the Spragues, one committed suicide, and the other was feeble-minded.

Bitter, stone-hearted, her famous beauty ravaged by time, she retired to a run-down house. Washington — which she had once ruled almost like a goddess — forgot her. She died in 1899.



"Momma says three stamp pages worth of anything so she can get her steam iron today!"

HOME WANTED
Free kitten to good home. Eight weeks old.
NA 3-3733 4t 10-24
Try a Press Classified
Call RI 5-3348

KEEP YOUR DATE WITH MARY LOU

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 3 AT 3:00
ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

— No Seats Reserved —

Mary Lou Sullivan, soprano, will be heard in her first Enfield concert. Newton Wayland, accompanist.

TICKETS 99c . . . Gatto's, Brainard-Ahrens and Service Clubs. Proceeds for Mary Lou's further study.

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KIWANIS CLUB OF ENFIELD

Bill Ding (and Don Ding) Cash & Carry Prices



REGULAR CEMENT	\$1.45	bag
80 lb. SAND MIX	\$1.35	bag
80 lb. MORTAR MIX	\$1.35	bag
90 lb. GRAVEL MIX	\$1.35	bag
WHITE PLAY SAND	\$.89	bag
ALL PURPOSE SAND	\$.89	bag
3" x 8" STONE FOR FLOWER BEDS	\$1.20	bag

"The Same Quality As Ever"

**** CLEARANCE SPECIALS ****

PATIO BLOCK	\$.23	ea.
SCALLOP BLOCK	\$.29	ea.
2" x 4" x 8" WESTERN FIR (Special)	\$.39	ea.
2" x 4" thru 2" x 10" CULL	\$.06	sq. ft.
4" x 8" x 1/4" PREFINISHED HOME BIRCH	\$6.25	ea.
BREINIG BROTHERS PAINT	50% off	

ALUMINUM SPECIALS

TRIPLE TRACK STORM WD. No. 695	\$ 8.99	ea.
TRIPLE TRACK STORM WD. Capitol	\$14.95	ea.
TRIPLE TRACK STORM WD. Mercury	\$14.95	ea.
ALSCO COMB. DOOR No. 4003	\$22.50	ea.
CAPITOL COMB. DOOR	\$29.95	ea.
ALUMINUM AWNINGS	Less 30%	
ALUMINUM JALOUSIES	Less 20%	

We can install above items — We deliver if you need it

4' x 7' x 1/4" PREF. KNOTTY CEDARS	\$ 7.85	ea.
4' x 8' x 1/4" PREF. KNOTTY CEDAR	\$ 9.25	ea.
4' x 7' x 1/4" LUAN MAHOGANY	\$ 4.19	ea.
4' x 8' x 1/4" LUAN MAHOGANY	\$ 4.79	ea.
4' x 8' x 1/4" WALNUT	\$12.75	ea.

Financing Easily Arranged
Call Us For Your Home Remodeling Needs
GARAGES — BREEZEWAYS — RECREATION ROOMS
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THE Thompsonville LUMBER CORP.

92 Prospect St. Thompsonville, Conn.
RI 5-3331

WILL TRADE nearly new girl's bike, size 26" for a 24" bike in good cond. 3 Thomas St., T'ville, RI 5-7940.

"time to trade the old buggy"

The 64's are great!

See the new cars at your dealer soon. He'll tell you about the many advantages of a Golden Key auto loan.

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PLUGS AND PALAVER

By Walt Brooks
Ad Manager

HAIR-DRYER CHARLIE

Charlie Luce, the redoubtable G.E. dealer in Hazardville, has moved up from 39th to 25th place among the 700 General Electric dealers in New England. This happily coincides with the period that he has been advertising almost exclusively in The Press. Charlie's a real "razzle-dazzle" dealer when it comes to promotions. This week he's giving away an Electric Hair Dryer and Carrying Case with every clothes dryer. His idea man is Bob Curtain of G.E., who steals a few of his ideas from some of the best ad campaigns in the state.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER

The new "Elm Plaza Shopping Center", billed as one of the largest in New England, finally erected its site

sign this week, and the sign, at least, is probably one of the smallest in New England. Almost as bad as the miniscule "Welcome to Enfield" sign on Route 91 at state-line.

Why can't Enfield tout itself at least as well as Windsor does? That sign which hits you as you come off the Route 91 bridge at Windsor



Lox (I always wanted to spell it that way) is a lu-lu. Anyway, that new shopping center gives the existent food markets about one year before "Food Mart" comes to town.

SUFFIELD EXPANSION

Saverio Gannuscio is expanding the area around the Community Market on Thompsonville Rd., Suffield, opposite Krupa Oil, into a small shopping center.

Riverview Dairy on Elm St., T'ville, is also expand-

ing, and Big Bob Varno (no longer quite so big since he lost 70 lbs.) has moved into his new used-car lot near stateline in T'ville.

ADVERTISER COERCES PRESS

Ronnie La Russa continues to exert his pull, as one of our major advertisers, to get publicity for the Enfield Hunters Club. So, for the third time this month: "Enfield Hunters Club to hold trap and turkey shoot at club grounds this Sunday at 1 p.m."

NEW DEPT. STORE

The "Big G" Department Store will open locally at the Popular Shopping Center on South Rd. in Hazardville this coming February. A medium-sized "5 and Dime," Big G's closest other store is now in New Britain. Popular Markets, in the same center, announced an 11 per cent gross sales increase for the year. Radio TV Lab, otherwise known as the "Mark of Zocco," this week took on the entire Zenith appliance line. This makes Joe and Carmen the 12th and 13th Zenith dealers in the immediate area. Joe as much as told me that the only reason he took them on

was so he could use that crazy "Z" of Zenith's for a new "Mark of Zocco" sign.

A SPIDER BESIDE HER

Our ad dept. got a letter last week from a subscriber who had found a spider wrapped up in her copy of The Press. She wanted to know if this was a good or bad luck sign. We told her that the spider was simply looking through our pages to find out which local merchants were steady advertisers. The spider could then weave her web in the doorway of any merchant who wasn't with the assurance of never being disturbed by customers going in and out.

'Attic Sale'

An "attic treasure sale" will be held this Saturday in Sacred Heart Church parish hall, Mountain Road, Suffield, by the Women's Guild, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



BAZAAR
RI 5-3348

NEW TRIAL OFFER!

3 MONTHS OF THE

Thompsonville PRESS

\$1

for

Northern Connecticut's
fastest-growing, most
interesting newspaper

REGULAR FEATURES:

- Women's World
- Weekly Somers Page
- Area Sports
- A New Column, "Our Schools"
- "Connecticut Life" and "Bazaar" once a month

SEE THE LOW, LOW . . . Mark of ZOCCO Prices!

Now From Zenith!

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO ACCIDENTALLY RUIN A FINE STEREO RECORD!

with fabulous

MICRO-TOUCH 2G

TONE ARM

featuring "free floating" cartridge

Only in ALL NEW 1964



JUST IN...

BEST PORTABLE VALUE!

NEW 1964 ZENITH

19" PORTABLE TV



WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMANCE because it's HANDCRAFTED

You have fewer service problems . . . greater operating dependability, because there are No Printed Circuits, No Production Shortcuts. HANDCRAFTED for greater dependability



Model L2110
SILHOUETTE SERIES
The CRESTLAKE
Distinctive slim styled cabinet with vinyl covering. In grained Mahogany color, grained Walnut color, or grained Blond Walnut color. Features sound-out-front speaker, top carry handle. Dipole Antenna, Spotlite Dial, and new Super Gold Video Tuner.

STYLED to make you proud to own it!
BUILT for world's finest performance!

23" ZENITH TV HANDCRAFTED

no printed circuits!
no production shortcuts!

The NEWCASTLE Model L2736

Radio TV Lab

100 ELM ST. RI 5-3167
(Between T'ville Bowl & Elm Garage)

MAIL WITH \$1 TO:

Thompsonville Press
P.O. Box 269
Thompsonville, Conn.

Name

Address

Town

The Game Of Not Raising Hogs

Dear Press Editor:

The following is a letter written to the Secretary of Agriculture:

"Dear Sir: My friend in Terrebone parish received \$1,000 from the government for not raising hogs. I am going into the not-raising-hogs business.

"I want to know, what is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on and the best kind of hogs not to raise?"

would prefer not to raise razorbacks, but if that is not a good breed not to raise, I will gladly not raise any Berkshires or Durocs.

"The hardest work in this business is keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't raised. My friend is very joyful about his business. He has been raising hogs for 20 years and the best he has ever made was \$400. This year he got \$1,000 for not raising hogs.

"If I can get \$1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then will I get \$2,000 for not raising 100 hogs? I plan to operate on a small scale at first,

holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs which means I will have \$80,000 coming from the government.

"These hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I understand you also pay farmers for not raising corn. So will you pay me for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising? I wanted to get started as soon as possible as this seems to be a good time of the year for not raising hogs.

"Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side, while I am in the not-raising-hog-business, just enough to get some bacon?"

We are farmers much concerned with the favoritism, corruption, lack of principle and added burden to the taxpayer that has always been prevalent in the farm programs. Billions wasted each year.

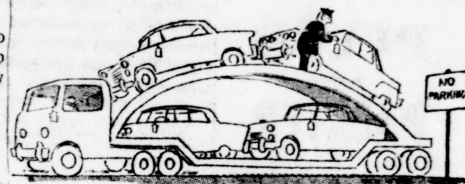
I believe the first controlled production was in 1933 when the government bought feeder pigs for slaughter. Some were bootlegged back to the farms. This is when the corruption started.

Write your congressmen. They should thoroughly investigate and economize the

whole program.

Farmers do not want to be heavily policed, nor do the taxpayers want to pay for the policing.

Lloyd H. Elliott
Lake Providence, La.



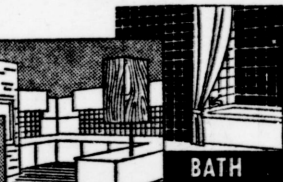
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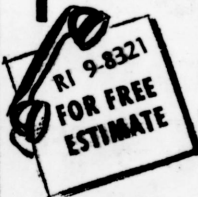
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First Selectman Avery

"Regional planning is a cooperative effort by a group of municipalities to plan jointly for those elements of the regional community that affect them all and to cope with problems that cross municipal boundaries." —Statement from Connecticut Development Commission.

By Bill Breisky, Editor

Last week's announcement that the Connecticut Development Commission had "re-defined" the

area known as the Capitol Planning Region, to include Enfield, Suffield and Somers, caught most residents of this tri-town area by surprise.

"We knew nothing about it until we read it in the papers," admitted Suffield First Selectman Daniel Sullivan yesterday. We had a town meeting on this matter last year and voted it down, but we haven't had an opportunity to sit down and discuss it since this latest announcement."

Somers First Selectman Mahlon Avery also was somewhat in the dark: "It's been a year ago or better since we had an informal hearing on the matter. From my point of view, they have failed to show us where we can get any value from it — but at the present time, I don't know enough about it to venture that opinion."

Enfield, alone of the three towns, seems pre-sold on the alliance with the Capitol Region — which might be defined, geogra-

Capitol Planning A

phically, as "Greater Hartford and then some." Town Manager Ted Tedesco already has spoken in favor of working with the Capitol Region Planning Agency, and next Monday night the Enfield Town Council will discuss whether or not they wish to participate. But the fact of the matter is — like it or not — all three towns now are a part of the Capitol Planning Region. The only question is whether they want to be. Planning Director Robert Spillane said today. At the time he was contacted he was writing a letter to the town council chairmen spelling out

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Agency: Will Somers, Suffield Join?

of Enfield's aligning with the a- choice they have is agency: (1) the town will have a join the Capitol Re- say in what studies the agency ng Agency." agency should make, (2) the town will ert Brown said yes- have a voice in the adoption of regional plans, and (3) the town e The Press Bazaar will have a liaison between the m, Brown was draft- agency and town officials, and Enfield Town Coun- will be able to meet with region- n Frank Mancuso, ul-planning representatives from the advantages other towns.

"The Capitol Region Planning Agency is an independent public body," Brown said. "We owe our existence and allegiance to the town." He said the agency is not connected to the State Development Commission — but it is the commission, not the planning agency, which has the responsibility for "defining" regions. As presently defined, the Cap-

itol Region includes 30 towns, wish." Twenty-six are members of the Capitol Region Planning Agency; one — Hebron — has chosen not to join; Enfield, Somers and Suffield now must make their decision. Brown said letters will be going out soon to the first selectmen of Somers and Suffield. Somers First Selectman Avery told The Bazaar that as he understood it, "If a town votes to join, they can tax us whatever they

Brown said this is a misimpression. "We ask the towns to contribute to our budget, to cover the amount not contributed by federal and state grants. The law says the towns may contribute. We apportion their suggested share on the basis of area, population and grand list." He said the suggested share for Enfield for the current fiscal year would have been \$1,268.



Town Manager Tedesco

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by Patience N. Fortitude

I suppose I'll be accused of crossing this covered bridge long after the passing parade of history — but hang it all, I miss the Town Meetings in Enfield, and especially the Annual Budget Meeting.

Call it a threat if you wish — but I just may pick up and move to Somers or Suffield, where the townspeople still enjoy a form of government which was good enough for grandpa and is good enough for me.

No offense meant, Mr. Town Manager, but . . .

Povera me! Gone, gone, gone — the anticipatory tingle, the dry-mouthed, wet-palmed expectancy of excitement accompanying the participation in those budget meetings.

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Povera me! Victims (or beneficiaries!) of the changing times — the citizens of Enfield no longer can personally participate in government as did the Minute Men of '76 — or The Men Who Won the West!

Povera me! We have lost forever the vociferous arguments for or against a new bucket-loader — pride of the Highway Department Fleet! Never again the breathless guess — will the Library Board be given monies to purchase much needed recordings of those great artists, E. Presley, P. Anka, etc.! Gone forever — the

thrill of cutting the 'judge' for our recreation facility. Poor, underprivileged children. No longer will the soul-satisfying cry, "No more tennis racquets!" resound from the rafters of the old Enfield High School.

Povera me! "All the best things of life are free," Mom used to say. And the freest of all (or free for all)—taking active part in the Enfield Town Meeting is lost—and gone forever.

How can we go on? No Board of Finance to castigate — publicly. No opportunity for hopeless sighs — sad head-shaking — or tsk-tsk-ing over the legendary, fantastic fees collected by Ye Towne Clerke!

We have been even deprived of the ancient and honorable sport called "Public Pillorying of Ye Towne Dogge Warden"! How many of us long for the good old days when one could mutter, under the fusillade of gavel-thumping, "Dog-catch-

er — that's the job for me! I'll give him some competition next year!"

And, fellow sidewalk attorneys — the opportunity to badger a bona-fide attorney, bent on explaining how the "part-time assessors" earned their money, has disappeared forever from the Enfield scene.

Povera me! For Enfield — a dark hour — for we have lost, along with the Fourth of July parade and the 3c Lemon Ice, the old-fashioned pleasure of 'bull-baiting! The police budget is out of our hands, and the time-honored, time-consuming, timely operation known as the "Annual Budget Meeting" is lost in limbo — formerly know as Enfield!

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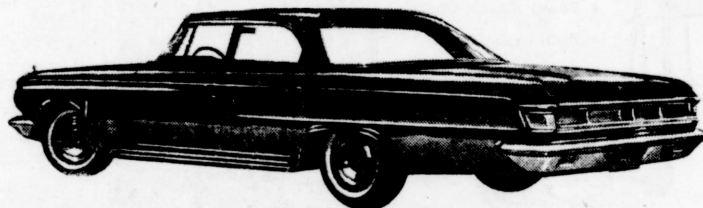
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- Q. How do you make an elephant trap?
A. Tell him he can't eat until he catches something.
- Q. What did Tarzan say to Jane when he saw the elephants coming?
A. "Here come the elephants."
- Q. Why does an elephant wear white sneakers?
A. Because his green ones are being washed.
- Q. How can you tell if an elephant has been in your refrigerator?
A. He leaves his footprints in the Jello bowl.
- Q. How do you stop an elephant from charging?
A. Take away his credit card.
- Q. How do you put elephants in a compact car?
A. Three in the front and three in the back.
- Q. What did Jane say when she saw the elephant coming down the trail wearing sunglasses?
A. Nothing. She didn't recognize him.
- Q. How do you get an elephant in a Volkswagen?

- A. Ask the dealer to install me before you buy it.
- Q. How do you know if there's an elephant in your bathtub?
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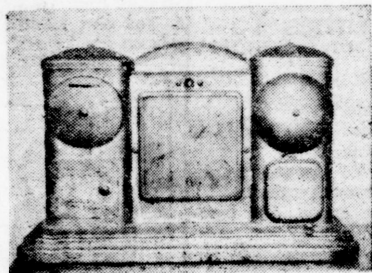
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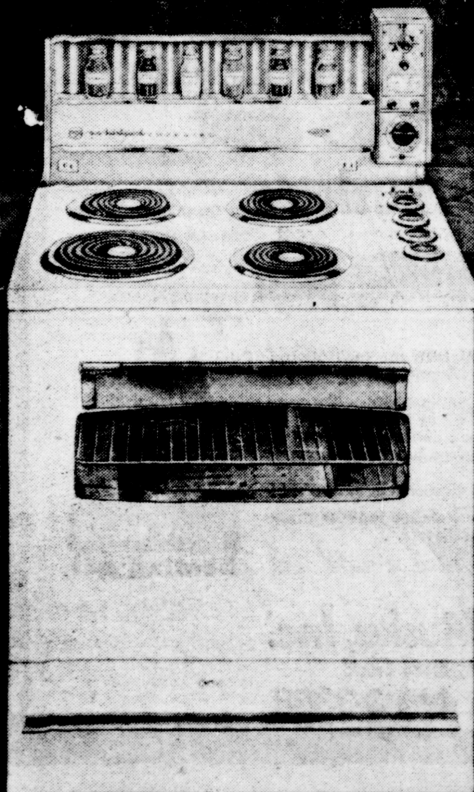
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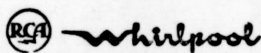
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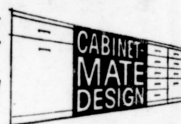


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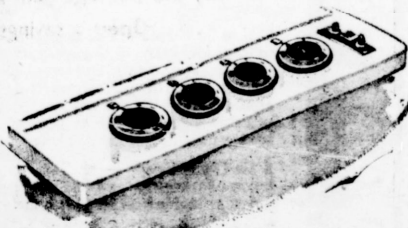


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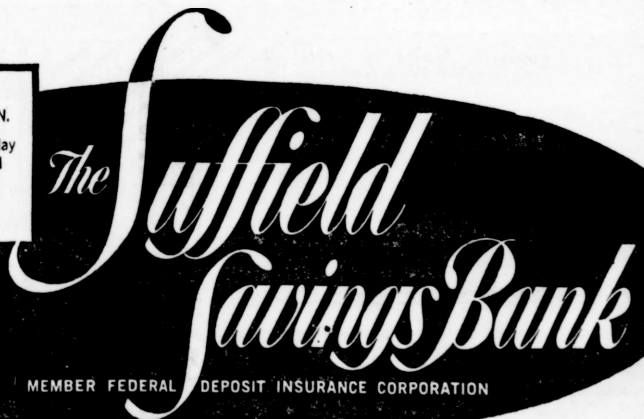
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Exotic, But Easy

By Beatrice Parsons, Social Editor

As editor of women's interests, in The Press, it became my pleasant duty to select two recipes for inclusion in The Press Bazaar. Here they are, recipes tuned to today's home cooks who want food with minimum preparation time, that will please discriminating tastes. You haven't tasted Welsh Rarebit unless it has been made with beer or ale. Do try it and see the difference. Coffee Raisin Pilau is exotic but easy to prepare.

Say "Cheese," and Everyone Smiles!



October is Cheese Festival month, and an excellent way to enjoy cheese is in a luscious Welsh Rabbit—one of the oldest and most popular of all cheese dishes.

This is an appetizing, satisfying concoction that doesn't take too long to prepare if you're entertaining guests after a Friday night or Saturday afternoon ball game. Next to a good Cheddar, beer or ale is the prime ingredient in the Rabbit; the brew enhances the delectable cheese flavor with subtlety, and gives the mixture its light, smooth consistency.

Serve this delicious Welsh Rabbit over toast, accompanied by a tossed green salad and frosty glasses of well-chilled beer and ale for a high-scoring supper!

Welsh Rabbit

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| 1 tablespoon butter | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 pound aged Cheddar cheese, grated (4 cups) | 1 teaspoon dry mustard |
| ½ cup beer or ale | ¼ teaspoon Tabasco |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoon paprika |

In double boiler over hot (not boiling) water, melt butter and cheese. As cheese begins to melt, gradually stir in beer or ale. Cook only until smooth and hot. Stir in seasonings and serve at once from a casserole kept hot on a candlelit warming stand. Serve on toast points. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

Easy and Elegant—Coffee Raisin Pilau



A practically perfect dessert, we'd say, is one that is quickly and easily made, but manages to look elegant, taste delicious. If it has an exotic origin, such as Coffee Raisin Pilau, so much the better. This simple dessert version of the oriental rice and spice combination is studded with raisins and chopped walnuts.

You'll want a fragrant potful of hot coffee to serve with Coffee Raisin Pilau. Coffee, like pilau, originated in the East—which may be why they complement each other so well. Just make certain your coffee is brewed fresh and rich, served steaming.

Coffee Raisin Pilau

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| 1½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1½ cups extra-strength coffee | ½ teaspoon nutmeg |
| ½ cup golden raisins | ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed |
| ½ cup chopped walnuts | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |

Prepare pre-cooked rice according to package directions, using coffee instead of water. Stir in remaining ingredients except cream and mix well. Cool. Fold in whipped cream, reserving enough for garnishing. Spoon into sherbet glasses. Top with remaining whipped cream and a few chopped walnut meats. Makes 6 servings.

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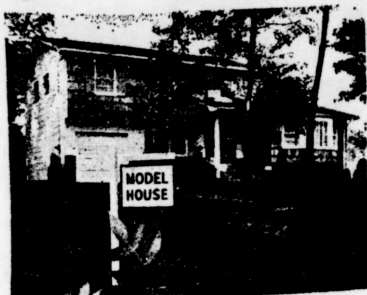


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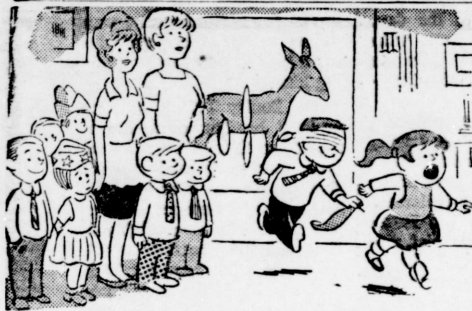
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By Sue Paulhus

Enfield visited Somers on Sunday — for an afternoon of music and dance sponsored by the Somers Lions Club and presented by performers in Thompsonville's Central School of Music.

The attendance was poor—but, undaunted, the show went on. A variety show, it was staged at the Somers Town Hall, by John Skyrme, director of the Central School of Music.

Skyrme's background is impressive. He studied many years in his native England and also in this country, before opening the school located at 34 Pearl St., in 1956.

He has composed several pop tunes and two of his serious works were premiered at the Sunday performance.

The "Enfield Concerto," a soulful, deep composition, could only be justified under full orchestration to bring out the many nuances. His second composition was the first movement from the ballet suite, "Dirgus." This work also lacked proper support to bring alive its full beauty. The highlight of this work lies in the interlude of the dotted note, then full rest, followed by a legato waltzing sequence. The next movement was spritely with an almost polka-ish tempo, though very

in complete accord with the rest of the composition. As in the concerto, Mr. Skyrme's music loses much in not having the proper support of a full orchestra.

The guest conductor was Harry Gaumond, teacher of music at Van Sicke and Cathedral High Schols in Springfield, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, Northwestern University, Sophia University in Tokyo, and State College, Worcester, Mass.

The program opened with the Vicounts, a five-member instrumentalist group which was organized two years ago. The manager is Jerry Cleary; lead saxophone, John Rockett; rhythm guitar, Pete Brink; lead base guitar, Carl Myers; and rhythm, Bill Bercome. This is an Enfield

group, very lively, which plays the music of the day, rock 'n roll. However, with great aplomb they gave an excellent rendition of "Marie-Ellena."

Linda Patenaude, a tiny tap dancer with no stage fright, was next; then David Blakeslee, trumpet solo; Lana Tamachaitis, a budding ballerina; Sammy Sferrazza and Howard Crane, accordion duet, doing a very difficult rendition of Opus 25 by Mendelssohn; Linda Berard surprised everyone by playing "Red River Valley" on the Hawaiian guitar; Frances Leno, accordion solo; Louis Farnham, a big guitar for a small boy; Noel Doyle, who played "Over the Waves" on the accordion, and then . . . The teenagers delight, Van Trevor favored the audience with his

newest release, "Thing of the Past." For his encore he was joined by the Vicounts who did a tremendous job supporting him.

The Boulay Twins, a rock-and-roll brother duet did a medley of three songs. These boys thoroughly enjoy what they do. Eleanor Murdock did an acrobatic number; later she returned to do a highland fling and the Scottish swl dance. For these two numbers she was joined by four Scottish clansmen — two bagpipes, a snare drum and a bass drum. Pipe major John Smith hails from Clybank, Scotland, and has been here three years.

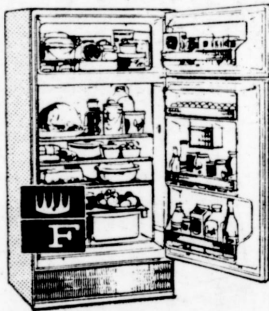
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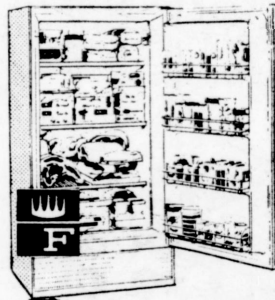
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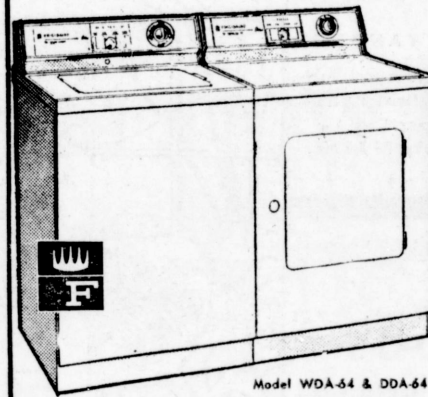
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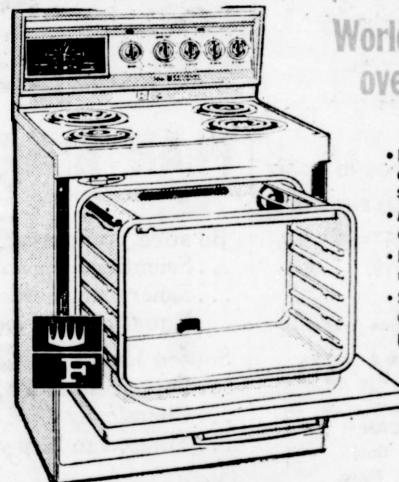
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