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See Pg. 9

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WED., APRIL 29, 1964



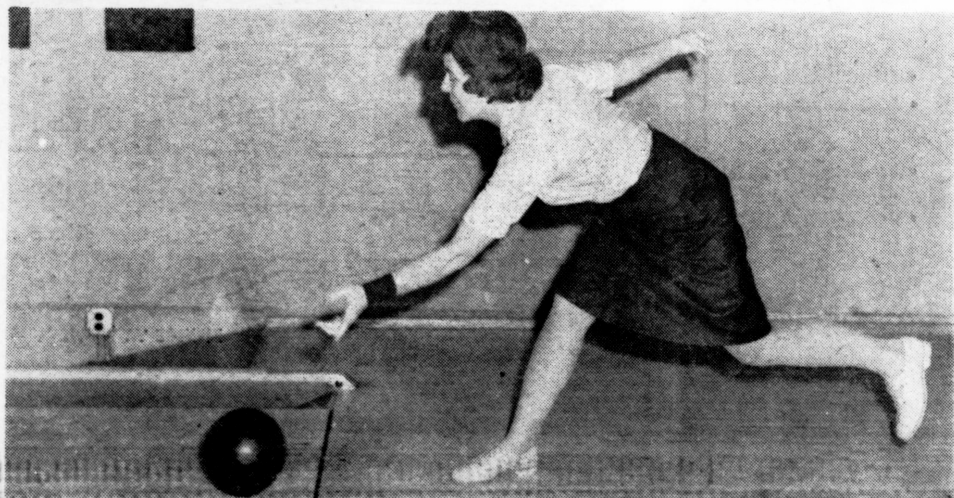
Y'All Come To The Fair

Hitched to the old buggy at left was a husky pony named "Daisie Mae" — but our photographer ignored the noble steed to get a better look at the wind-blown lasses, Somers High seniors Donna Richards (left) and Mary Jane Carr. The girls are decked out in garb appropriate to their role as hostesses at the Outdoor Antiques Fair to be held from 10 to 6 this Saturday on the 75-acre farm of Mary Jane's mother, Mrs. Merrill C. Carr. The place: Springfield Rd. (Route 83), Somers. On display: station wagons loaded with antiques from area dealers. Both Donna and Mary Jane were raised as horse-and-buggy girls. But Donna will be off to nursing school next fall, and Mary Jane to teachers' college — and somehow, declares Mrs. Carr, "they do most of their riding in automobiles now."

Photographs by Robert T. McMullen

Striking Lady

Marion Hoffman isn't the number-one bowler in her circuit, but both her style (see photo) and average (in the 160's) illustrate well the inroads the girls are making in this once-manly game. "My average?" says her husband Robert. "I'd rather not say. But it's lower than Marion's." An addict of only four years' duration, Marion bowled in as many as four leagues at once, but has cut back to two, now that her trophy shelf is sagging. Not that she doesn't get around much anymore: One of her leagues is the Travel League, which circuits the state. And soon she'll be off to Minneapolis for a national tournament.



Lowest priced FRIGIDAIRE Pull 'N Clean Oven Range!



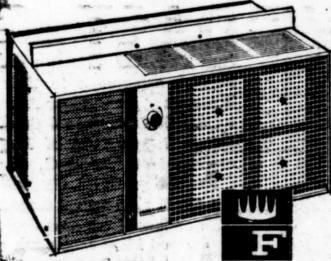
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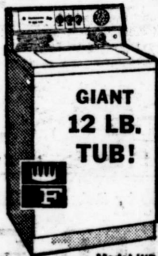


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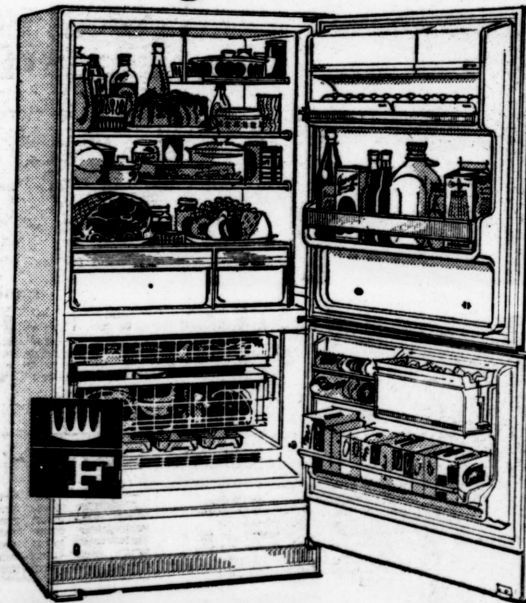
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"Careful, don't cut yourself!"

Horse Show Set For May 3 At Shallowbrook

A horse show will be held at Shallowbrook Stables, Hall Hill Rd., Somers, on Sunday, May 3. Sponsored by the Shallowbrook Hunt and Horsemanship School, the show is approved by the American, New England, and Connecticut Horse Shows Assn.

Serving on the executive committee are Harry Dabagian, of Wilbraham, Mass.; Mrs. Harold Gross, Longmeadow; Mrs. Hal A. Vita, Somers; Mrs. Henry Albro, Somers; E. Russell Sprague, Monson, Mass.; Sydney Fuller, Suffield, and Hal A. Vita, Somers.

Mrs. Fred Brockett Jr., of Suffield, who has served as Suffield Horse Show secretary for six years, will be the show secretary.

Judges will be Frank D. Hawkins of Bedford, N.Y., James J. Fallon of Millbrook, N.Y., and Mrs. John R. Karahalos of Byfield, Mass.

A.H.S.A. stewards will be Ford G. Crosby, of Simsbury; Alfred Larson of Kensington, announcer; and ringmasters, Robert J. Aninger and Peter C. Aninger of Springfield. Dr. Stuart Harvey, Monson, will be the veterinarian, and the farrier, Herman J. Mantie, of Avon.

The big event is expected to attract some of the finest hunters, jumpers, and saddlebred horses in the East.

The show will start at 9 a.m. and continue through the day in the two outside show rings and outside hunt course on the 22-acre property. There will be 46 classes.

Helps Clear Kodiak Damage

Theodore L. Martin, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. Raymond R. Martin of 225 North Grand St., West Suffield, is assisting Kodiak, Alaska, in recovery operations while serving aboard the seaplane tender USS Salisbury operating out of Whidbey Island, Wash.

Her crewmembers assisted in cleaning a power plant, operating heating boilers and repairing of electrical and electronic equipment damaged during the Alaskan tidal wave.



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2 in Pkg.—30 x 40	1.69	1.19
single ply 40 x 40	1.59	1.09
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CRAIG'S KIDDIE CENTRE
39 Pearl St., Thompsonville, RI 5-6369

land floor polisher and waxer, 5 books; Bissell sweeper, 2 books; GE dry iron, 1 book; large vaporizer, 3/4 book; hamper, 1/2 book; misc. toys, 1/4 and 1/2 books; cardboard fire-place, 1/4 book. RI 9-7245.

Wooden high chair, 2 1/2 books; basinette and mattress, 2 books; baby scales, like new, 2 1/2 books; stroller-car seat combo, 3 books; Casco jump chair, 2 books; rocking nip-nap chair, 3 books; electric bottle warmer and car bot-

tle warmer, new, 1 1/4 books; men's summer nylon beige suit, 31W, 4 books. RI 9-3267.

Will swap 4 1/2 books Triple S and 5 books World Green stamps for S&H. RI 9-7553.

9 x 24 swimming pool; girl's complete communion outfit, size 12; girl's size-3 roller skates; doll carriage; two roller-skate suitcases. Will swap any for

trading stamps. RI 5-7297.

Will swap 2 books World Green stamps for 2 books S&H, TV or Plaid stamps. RI 9-8230.

Would like clean mesh playpen for 2 books S&H stamps. RI 9-8171.

Parlor oil heater, two burners, with stove pipe, originally \$200. (Continued on Page 4)

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RIB END ROAST PORK **19**¢/lb

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Grade A Fresh Eggs doz.	33 ¢	Maxwell House Coffee lb can	69 ¢
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FRENCH FRIES or WAFFLES pkg.	8 ¢	Armour Grade A BUTTER	59 ¢/lb
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for 9 books stamps; small oil heater, one burner, with stove pipe, for 4 books; mint-green strapless gown, ballerina length, with hoops, size 9, for 3 books stamps. Rogers silver set of tray, 8-cup coffee pot, sugar and creamer, for 6 books stamps.

Call NO 8-5207 after 5 p.m.

Will swap 2 nice kittens for loving care in good home. NA 3-3733.

For S&H stamps: large Electro-steam vaporizer, 1 book; GE

iron, 1 book; Shetland floor polisher, 5 books; Bissell sweeper, 2 books; cannister set, 1/2 book; potato baker, 1/2 book; misc. toys, 1/4 and 1/2 book, RI 9-7245.

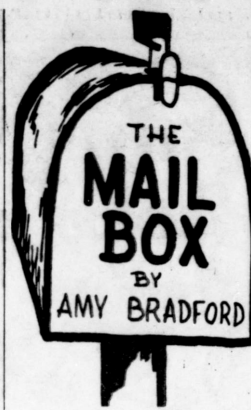
Will swap World Green, Plaid or S&H stamps for Top Value stamps. RI 5-0873.

Will swap S&H or World Green stamps for good guitar. RI 9-7621.

Will swap '56 Pontiac 4-dr sedan for 100 books World Green stamps; GE mixer used about 6 times for 10 books Top Value or World Green; women's clothing, size 18-20 1/2; shoes, size 7-8; hats, gloves, purses, boys' clothes, size 10, for TV or World Green stamps. NA 3-2070.

For S&H or World Green: double beds and springs, 2 books each; tot's iron - construction swing, 2 books; white, 4-burner gas stove, 6 books; deep-fry well, griddle, steam iron, vaporizer, 1 book each; table lamp and end table, 1 book; chenille bed spreads, 1 book each; vanity dressers, 1 book each. F. P. Knybel, 8 Maple St., Warehouse Pt.

TRY A PRESS CLASSIFIED
RI 5-3348



Dear June: Discuss this matter with Sally. If you are really close friends you ought to be able to establish the ground rules. Be tactful and considerate. Also bear in mind this thought — nothing is more subject to change than the attitude of a 17-year-old girl, unless it's that of a 17-year-old boy! Don't be too sure that Sally will be sitting home alone. She may blossom like a rose in the heady atmosphere of Flushing Meadows.

Dear Amy Bradford: I am desperately trying to think of a way to make some extra money. I have three daughters in their teens and the cost of the many things I want for them so far exceeds my husband's salary that I must supplement it if I possibly can. The trouble is I am partially crippled and though I can manage my housework — cleaning, laundry and cooking, which I really enjoy — I would not be able to work at anything outside the home. Let's face it. My talents are just plain housewifely. Clerical skills I could never acquire now and the care of children is too active for me. Have you any practical ideas?
Housewife

Dear Miss Bradford: My girlfriend's family has asked me to go with them to the World's Fair for a whole week in July. They have been loaned a house and it all sounds cool, but there's this problem that keeps bothering me. My friend is the same age as I am — 17 — but she's not interested in boys nor they in her. I know several fellows that have jobs at the fair this summer and they have already asked me for dates. Now would it be all right for me to go out with them, or would Sally's folks be mad at me if I left her sitting at home?
June

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Make your carpets new again! Rent electric carpet shampooer for only \$1 a day when you buy Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo at:

Moore Rug Co.
555 Enfield St.
Thompsonville, Conn.



Dear Housewife: I have one idea, yes. Use your cooking ability in a small catering business. Send cards around the town stating your specialties and their prices. Casseroles, perhaps, might be your most popular item. List several party types as well as the every-day variety. And above all enlist the aid of your entire family. You'll find "togetherness" a most important ingredient in your concoctions.
(Continued on Page 13)



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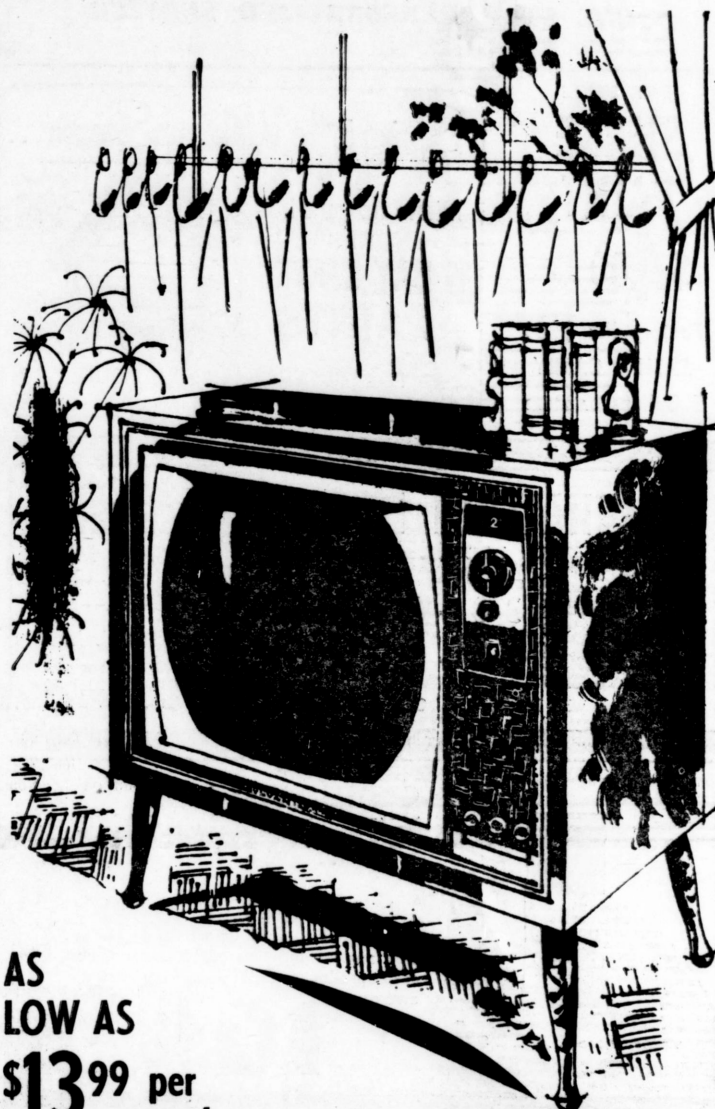
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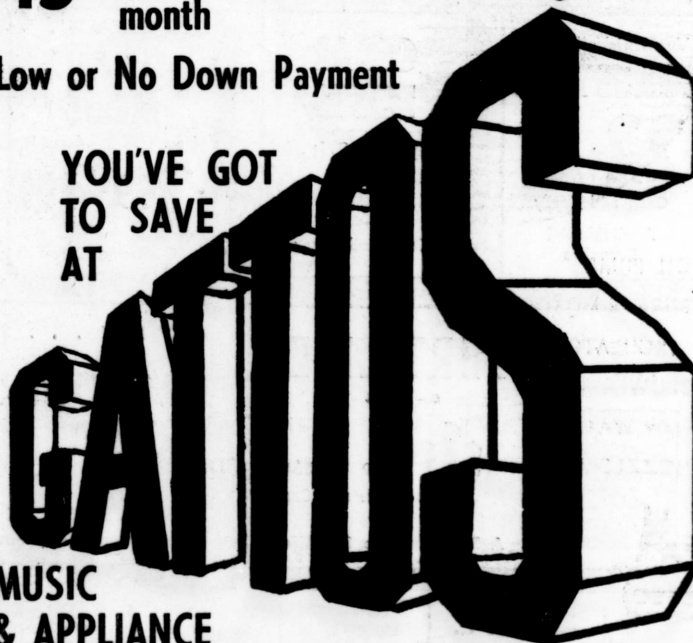
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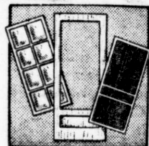
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SIZE

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Suffield Chatter

By Myrtle Hierl
NO 8-7839

John Misek Jr., formerly a Soil Conservation Service technician with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, is now associated with Janet B. Misek Real Estate, North Grand St., West Suffield. John will specialize in the sale, appraisal, finance, and management of farm, suburban, recreational and development properties.

Suffield Auxiliary for the benefit of Children's Services of Connecticut is holding a "tag" spring sale at the Hatheway Barn on Main St. This sale is open to the public this Saturday, May 2, from 10 to 2 in the barn.

Suffield Postmistress Helen Whitaker announces that the adjustments in postal services ordered by the postmaster general to save \$12.7 million will begin on May 4.

Changes at Suffield Post Office will include limiting window service on Saturdays to four hours — from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Money orders will not be issued on Saturdays nor will rural carriers accept money order applications on that day. There will be no change in home delivery or special delivery. Regular business mail will continue as usual. Letters and other first class mail will be handled with the same priority as usual.

Patrons are encouraged to transact as much of their postal business as possible on weekdays, the postmistress said.

A. C. "Bud" Wetherell of Thompsonville Rd. came home from Hartford Hospital on Apr. 15. He had been a patient in the hospital for 29 days, following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaGrange, River Blvd., visited the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., Apr. 11 and 12.

Marine Pfc. Hugh T. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bass of 1152 Russell Ave., formerly stationed in Memphis, Tenn., is now with the Marine Corps in Norfolk, Va.

Robert A. "Bob" Johnson of Thompsonville Rd., celebrated his birthday on Apr. 18. I asked him how old he was. "I'll admit to 39," Bob replied.

Townpeople interested in looking over the plans for the new high school may see a set at the Town Hall or the Kent Memorial Library.



"Any truth to the rumor you're up for sale?"

W. T. GRANT OF DOWNTOWN THOMPSONVILLE

TRUCKLOAD SALE

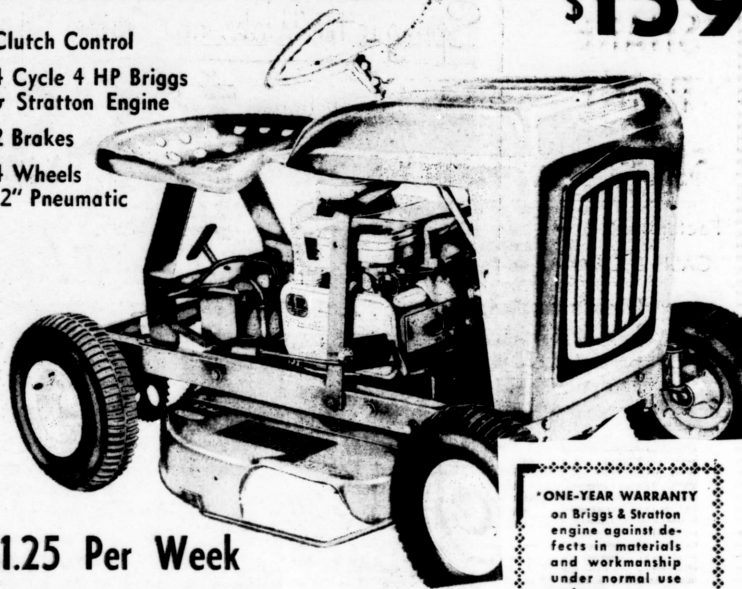
SPECIAL SAVINGS!

When you buy a twin or full size innerspring or foam mattress with box spring you'll save even more!

WE BOUGHT A TRUCKLOAD — YOU HAUL HOME THE SAVINGS
25" RIDER LAWN MOWER

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ONE-YEAR WARRANTY on Briggs & Stratton engine against defects in materials and workmanship under normal use and care.

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 SLEEP SET
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Superbly constructed to insure finest sleeping comfort. Pick from a 25.2 coil smooth-top mattress, or 4" urethane foam mattress. 7-oz. striped twill covering. Each has a matching box spring.

SAVE \$8
 2-pc. set
 71.90



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 89.90

**GRANTS-OWN BRAND
 BRADFORD SUPER
 DELUXE SLEEP SET
 Only 49.95 EA.**

You get firm, buoyant support from either the 312 coil smooth-top mattress with urethane foam cushion or the thick 6" foam mattress. Fine damask covering. Matching box springs.

SAVE \$12
 2-pc. set
 107.90



**GRANTS-OWN BRAND
 BRADFORD QUILTED
 SUPREME SLEEP SETS
 Only 59.95 EA.**

The ultimate in sleep sets... 837 coil mattress with foam cushion, or genuine foam latex mattress. Each comes with its own coordinated matching box spring. Fine quilted damask cover.

**Grants-own
 WTG SUPER DELUXE 20"
 ROTARY MOWER COMPLETE
 WITH GRASS CATCHER**

Sale \$53

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'Charge-It'... 1.25 weekly

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Chrome-plated handle

ROTARY CONTROL
 Latest design for start-stop and varying speeds

8" pneumatic tires with hub caps

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OPEN WED. THRU SAT. TIL 9



**Terror In
The Sweat Shop**
Fifty-three years ago — on

Apr. 5, 1911 — 80,000 working men and women marched in drenching rain up Fifth Avenue, New York City. Many were weeping. Many cursed angrily. They were watched by a silent crowd, one quarter of a million strong. Young girls and old men, Italian laborers and Jewish seamstresses, trudged in the parade. Irish teamsters marched beside Negro porters. It was an outpouring of the East Side slums such as the city had never previously witnessed. The cause of this astonishing

spectacle was a disaster that had happened less than two weeks before . . . On Mar. 25, 1911, employees of the Triangle Waist Co. on the corner of Washington Pl. and Greene St., finished their toil at 4:30 p. m. About 500 garment workers — mostly immigrant girls — rose from their sewing machines and went to the wash room. Their factory occupied the top floors of the 10-story Asch Building. The floors were jammed with machinery — cutters, stitchers, and other necessities of a dress-making sweatshop, Wicker baskets in the aisles were piled high with la-

ces and silks. Bins under the cutting tables overflowed with rags. Suddenly someone noticed smoke in a rag bin. The factory manager, Sam Bernstein, grabbed two water pails and tried to douse the flames. Later he testified, "But it was like there was kerosene in the water. It just seemed to spread it." Suddenly the huge loft was ablaze. Girls screamed. Flames jumped from bin to bin. Down on the street, 100 feet below, spectators saw a wisp of smoke curl from a window. A message was quickly sent to the upper floors: "The place is on fire. Run for your lives."

The girls ran. But the flames moved faster. Long skirts caught fire. Smoke billowed. All at once the crowd collecting on the street saw a blazing bundle fall from an eight-story window. "They're trying to save the silk bales," someone said. The bundle thudded into the concrete. The crowd looked and cried in horror. It was a dead girl. Within minutes, other girls jumped. Screaming, their hair and clothes in flames, they fell like ghastly pinwheels. Firemen, arriving quickly, dragged hoses through a rain of bodies. Inside,

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SAVE EACH WEEK	YOU HAVE NEXT YEAR
\$2.00	\$100.00
\$4.00	\$200.00
\$5.00	\$250.00
(OR ANY MULTIPLE OF THE ABOVE)	

The World's Fair will be open from April 22 to October 18, 1964, and from April 21 to October 17, 1965. Your check will be mailed to you approximately one year from the date you open your account unless you request that payment be made earlier.



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ENFIELD STREET, THOMPSONVILLE

Member F.D.I.C.

girls jammed the narrow stairways. Flames engulfed them. An elevator door was broken open. One girl slid nine floors down the cable — and lived. Others jumped in the shaft, soon choking it with moaning, dying bodies.

The structure was "fireproof." But the flames leap-frogged from window to window, feeding on the draft. The top three floors became a grated furnace. Girls, crawling out on the fiery silks had the choice of dying by roasting or by leaping. Most chose the latter. The huge nets strung below proved no help. Each body hit it with a force of 11,040 pounds, crashing through to the sidewalk. "The impact was so great," said a fireman,

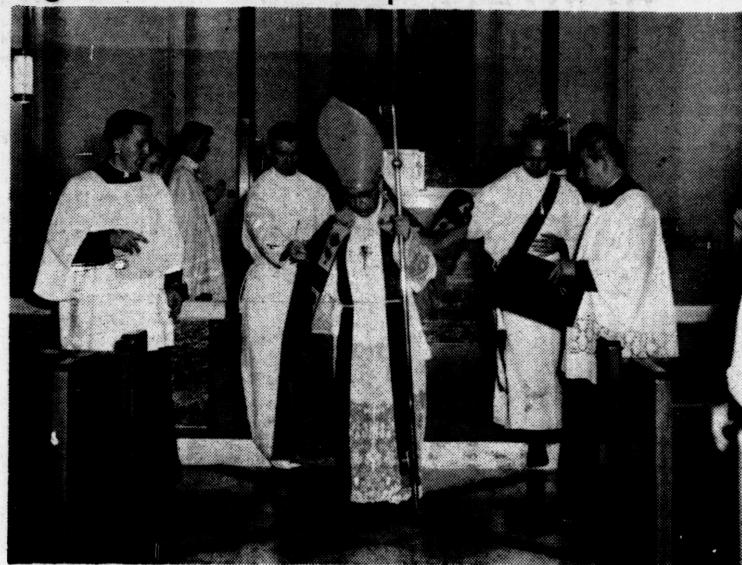
"it took men holding the nets off their feet. They somersaulted onto the bodies."

The papers stated that 146 persons died in the Triangle fire. The way of their death horrified the nation. A Citizens' Committee of Safety investigated and found that sweatshops were firetraps all over New York. Of 80 buildings, 22 had no fire escapes, 35 had nailed or barred windows, 26 had locked doors, 50 had doors that opened inward, 51 had wooden stairways.

The cry for reform went up. The New York legislature adopted a new Industrial Code. It became a model for similar codes throughout other states.

The marchers of Apr. 5 had won a somber victory.

High Moment At Chapel Consecration



During the recent ceremony of consecration at the Chapel of Our Most Holy Redeemer, St. Alphonsus College, Suffield: The Most Rev. James McManus, auxiliary bishop of New York, takes possession of the chapel. An assistant minister has arranged a large Greek cross of ashes on the aisle. With his crozier, the bishop traces the Greek and Latin alphabets on the arms of the cross, to symbolize instruction in Christian doctrine.

Crossword

ACROSS

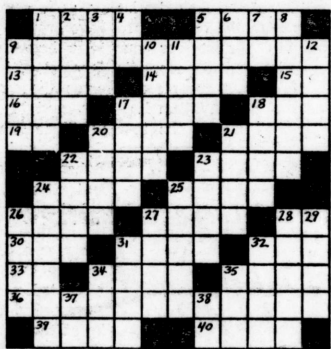
- 1. Pile
- 5. Afternoon socials
- 9. Act of Making war
- 13. Gaelic
- 14. Fence bar
- 15. Attorney General (abbr.)
- 16. Female deer
- 17. Metal fastener
- 18. Work unit
- 19. Measure of type
- 20. To agree
- 21. Prejudice
- 22. Temporary customs
- 23. Restrain
- 24. Method
- 25. Not any
- 26. Female horse
- 27. Sweet potatoes
- 28. Exist
- 30. Limb
- 31. Sun dried brick
- 32. Assist
- 33. Universal language
- 34. False friend
- 35. Impet
- 36. Donation
- 39. Middy
- 40. Fur hide

DOWN

- 1. Wading bird
- 2. Otherwise
- 3. Malt beverage
- 4. Jumbled type
- 5. Journey
- 6. Lamprey
- 7. Indefinite article
- 8. Egyptian beetle
- 9. English monk
- 10. Snatches
- 11. Comfort
- 12. Ova
- 17. Conceal
- 18. Ireland
- 20. Semi-precious stone

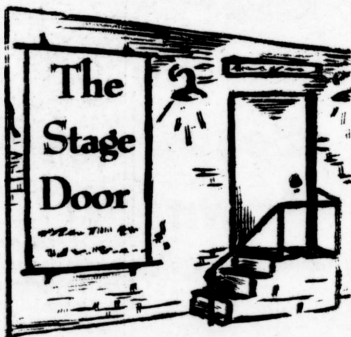


Solution
4.2.64



By Priscilla Wells

Another opening! Another show! Don Crichton's the most wonderful dancer we know! We were overjoyed to attend the opening of "Fade-Out, Fade-In," starring Carol Burnett at the Shubert Theater in New Haven a week ago. Of course everyone in this area is boasting that Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crichton, is Thompsonville's claim to fame, and believe me, he is adding to his laurels in this new musical. The opening number finds Don introducing the cast members in a great introductory song that is a wow. His intricate dance routines were brilliantly performed and he was certainly handsome in his glittering white dress suit and in the shining metallic one worn for the satiric number, "The Fighter and the Fiddler." Must ask him some time how he manages that Satan-like goatee!



The story of Hope Springfield (played by Carol Burnett), who attempts to capture Hollywood, is a bit thin but the colorful atmosphere of the 30's offers some marvelous gimmicks that build into hilarious scenes — the Shirley Temple routine, the sultry siren draped on the white satin chaise and leopard rug, the backdrop of Graumann's Chinese Theater where Carol leaves the imprint of her smile

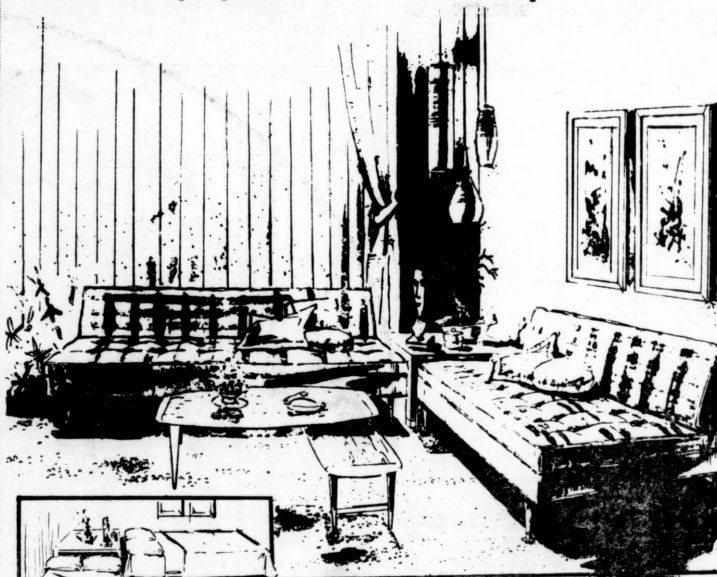
and gets stuck in the cement. Our favorite musical number was "Go Home Train," appealingly sung by Miss Burnett. The delicious ingredients are all here and with a three-week try-out in Boston, I'm sure the chef will smooth out the batter and add the frosting to the cake before it hits New York. But you'll get more than your money's worth just by seeing Don Crichton. As Thoreau said, "He has wings to his feet!"

Houses old? Houses new? Somers has just the tour for you! Yes, gals, (husbands, welcome, too) join us as we visit the lovely homes in this beautiful little town, on Saturday May 9, from noon until 4 p.m., sponsored by the Somers Historical Society. First we'll stop at the historic Congregational Church, where a delicious luncheon, arranged by Mrs. Ralph B. Thayer Sr., may be enjoyed as you pick up your brochure for the tour. Then we'll trip across the street

(Continued on Page 12)

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59⁹⁵

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The Stage Door

(Continued from Page 9)

to the adorable saltbox owned by Peg and Charlie Harris, and admire the original paneling and the beehive oven — large enough to hold 28 loaves of bread! Guess they didn't diet in 1713, the year the house was built. We'll browse quickly in "The Carriage House," the lovely shop adjacent to the Harris home. And now we'll drive up to the foothills of Soapstone Mountain, and we'll drop in at the home of Hugo Trappe, that delightful chalet-type house, with beamed ceilings and rugged stone fireplace. With all the festivities at the popular Mountain Laurel, we're sure our genial Hugo finds this a restful haven. A quick buzz along Turnpike Road and we'll arrive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hanos. Of course you know that the owners of this handsome contemporary house (settled in a divine location with a sylvan view at the rear and the panoramic valley in the front), are responsible for the development of Sky Ridge Dr., of which we're all so proud. Our next mountain spot will be across the hill to Scully Rd. where we'll be enchanted by the Vail Smith home, indoors and out. Originally built about 1730, Vail and Elsie have done an exquisite remodeling job and you are going to be amazed at the transformation!



©1964 Gates Features, Inc.
"It's one of those rating polls. They want to know which T.V. dinner we're eating!"

Now we'll hit Turnpike Rd. again and drive up Mountain Rd. to Dillenback Rd., and shortly we'll come upon an interesting converted barn, nicely transformed by John and Eleanor Gerich. And you'll envy their collections of old crystal and porcelain. Next we'll call on the Richard Humphreys, on Hampden Rd., who are in the process of restoring the Percy Kibbe farmhouse, built around 1796. I was enchanted by the four fireplaces — the one in the dining room Muriel painted herself a divine Williamsburg blue — and I couldn't help but gush over the kitchen, with the huge slate sink still intact and the red print wallpaper with the old mustard background, perfect for our country living and this energetic family. Now we'll enjoy seeing the home of Mrs. William Hut-

ton, co-chairman of the tour with Mrs. Thayer. Built around 1774, the house still retains the original square chimney with five fireplaces. Built into the chimney in an upstairs bedroom is a safe deposit box with a concealed entrance and soapstone cover. The beautiful paneling and old floorboards have been given loving care by Dot Hutton, who appreciates her home's antiquity — as you will too. I can remember having taffy pulls in the kitchen of the old Percival house, on Main St., so I was more than happy to see the restoration job performed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albro. A real showplace, combining authenticity with comfort, the owners have brought warmth and charm to a house dearly beloved by Somers' natives. Diagonally across the street, you'll call on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and you'll never want to leave! The Currier and Ives prints, the Bohemian glass, the old china and silver, the enormous oil painting covering one wall (Dent du Midi, by Giulio Carmignani) the rare antiques — all reflecting the lives of the owners, so respected and endeared in this community. Our final stop will be at the home of Mrs. William Hayes, the fine architecturally designed home of bricks made of clay from this area. Among the gems to be found here are the prize oriental rugs. (The actual order of the tour may be rearranged, but be sure to include everything! All this for \$2 or \$1.75 if purchased in advance. See you May 9!

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Nightcap notes: Who were the Thompsonville Rotarians who had such a great time at the Statler dance and then wound up at the gorgeous Hotel America for more fun with hospitable Helen and Dick? (sorry we missed it!) . . . And who was the man who parked his hat on the throne to be carried down the aisle at the Hartford Stage Company, and how did his wife retrieve it? . . . And did you know that Kathie Gabriel and Jean Roberts are Thompsonville career girls who may yet be discovered as budding actresses? . . . And fashion footnotes we find fascinating: Barbara Faber's frock of a leopard print, (or is it tiger?) splashed with huge red roses; Lynda Gardner's skipper blue silk suit, with white silk blouse with an embroidered blue band; Bernice Rearick's golden girl look from top to toe, complete with lovely jewelry to match her hair — reminding us of Marlene Deitrich dressed similarly at a Broadway opening; and those highstyle hairdos of Rose Austin, June Steiger and Alice Ford; and that pink formal with the cranberry sash and shoes, worn by Concetta Angelica at the EHS Prom . . . And thanks to the most thoughtful doll in Tville — last name's Higgins — and to the Suffield hairdresser who saves our column for her customers. Geef We didn't know you cared!



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What our legislators are doing and saying . . . in Hartford and in Washington

U. S. Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario's subcommittee on Science Research and Development plans hearings in May on two areas of research and development which preliminary investigation has shown "to be of pressing importance."

These are (1) the geographical distribution of Federal research and development grants and contracts and (2) problems of indirect cost and overhead allowable in basic research grants and contracts.

Initial work of the Daddario subcommittee and a recent report by the National Academy of Sciences indicated the need for further congressional study in these fields.

* * *

In a recent speech at a communion supper for the men of the Connecticut Air National Guard at Bradley Field, Daddario said that the nation had accomplished a substantial buildup in strength in military forces for both general and limited war over the last three years and at the same time taken significant steps to hold down costs.

"Over this period," the Hartford Democrat said, "there has been a 100 per cent increase in the number of nuclear weapons available to our forces, a 45 per cent increase in the number of combat fighter squadrons, a 75 per cent increase in airlift capacity, and a six-fold increase in counter-insurgency forces."

He pointed out that this force has been procured and is being operated at the lowest possible cost.

The work is part of a formal five-year program to reduce costs in the defense program which has been showing "amazing success" under the leadership of Secretary McNamara and President Johnson, Congressman Daddario said. Some 7,500 principal defense contractors have been asked to lend their best efforts. Preliminary budget requests show that the program is already more than halfway to its goal in long range savings, he reported.

* * *

U. S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd meanwhile has been busy urging the Tariff Commission not to permit a cut in tariffs on imported clocks and clock movements and assailing the "fallacy that Castro is here to stay."

In a recent appearance before the Tariff Commission he registered his opposition to a proposed across-the-board 50 per cent reduction in the tariffs on imported clocks and movements.

Noting that a decrease in the tariff in 1950 caused a very high increase in the number of clock imports, Dodd said that the clock industry could not stand a similar jump.

If a reduction in the tariff and a substantial increase in the number of imports were to occur, Dodd said, Connecticut companies would have no choice but to lay off at least 400 and possibly as many as 600 or more skilled and semi-skilled workers.

In regard to Cuba, the Democratic senator said that the Castro regime should not be accepted and "that in the not-too-distant future Cuba will be the scene of another popular revolt."

He set forth a four-point program of support for the Cuban

forces of liberation. The senator's first proposal was that "we commit ourselves to a 'declaration of independence and freedom for the Cuban people.'

"Second," continued the senator, "we should make it clear that we stand by the Monroe Doctrine and we should invoke this doctrine to proclaim a total embargo on shipments of com-

munist military materials and military personnel to Cuba.

"Third," said Senator Dodd, "we should use all the resources of diplomacy, not excluding economic countermeasures, to discourage allied and friendly nations from shipping critical ma-

terials to Cuba.

"Fourth," concluded the senator, "I believe we should be prepared to give open and increasing assistance to Cuba's heroic freedom fighters, who are daily defying Castro's execution squad."



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All to the Good

by U. S. Senator Abe Ribicoff



Filibuster! This term can affect our whole law-making process, and so our whole society. Yet a national survey showed recently that almost half of the American people (46 per cent) don't know what it means.

A filibuster is really a talkathon. It occurs when a group of senators — or even just one senator — who oppose a bill capitalize on the Senate's provisions for unlimited debate in the hope that long delay will

kill the bill or result in weakening amendments.

Many filibusters are conducted by Southerners — but not all. Indeed, the most recent filibuster in 1962 was waged by Northern liberals against the communications satellite bill. And the record for the longest speech was at one time held by a Westerner, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Right now, the Senate is in the midst of a filibuster on one of the most important bills of our time — the civil rights bill. The Southerners began their talkathon as soon as H. R. 7152 — the House-passed civil rights bill — arrived in the Senate. At first they simply talked to keep the bill from reaching the floor. This attempt failed on Mar. 26 when the Senate voted, 50-34, to begin discussion on the merits of the measure.

Now the Southerners are talking at length to delay a vote on the bill. The only way to stop them — and so get the bill voted — is to invoke cloture.

Under Senate Rule 22, this can be accomplished when two-thirds of the senators present and voting on a cloture motion vote to end debate. After cloture is voted, senators may speak for only an hour apiece, after which there must be a final vote on the bill.

Up to now, cloture never has been voted when civil rights was at issue.

Since Rule 22 was adopted in 1917, there have been 28 cloture votes. Eleven of them dealt with civil rights, and all failed. Only five ever have succeeded. Versailles Treaty, 1919; World Court, 1926; branch banking, 1927; prohibition reorganization, 1927, and the communications satellite program, 1962.

This time, I predict we will write a new chapter for the history books. We will be able to muster the votes needed to invoke cloture, and I will vote in favor of this motion when it is made. But before this climactic point is reached, unfortunately, we will have heard many millions of words and watched a variety of parliamentary maneuvers — all meant to consume days and weeks.

Typical of these tactics is the use of quorum calls. The Senate cannot conduct business unless more than half its members — at least 51 — are present. Usually the Senate simply assumes the presence of a quorum. But any senator may rise and suggest the absence of a quorum, whereupon the Senate clerk calls the name of each senator to determine how many actually are in the chamber.



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The Mail Box

(Continued from Page 4)

Dear Amy Bradford: I'm 16 years old and I've done a terrible thing. I'm hoping you can tell me what to do so I can live with myself again.

Two weeks ago, just after getting my driver's license, my folks let me take the car out alone at night for the first time. To be brief, I hit a dog. It ran out from behind a parked car. I know I hit it, but I don't know if I killed it or not because I panicked and drove on fast. Now I can't think of anything else. I feel like a murderer. What should I have done and what should I do now?

Jack

Dear Jack: What should you have done? Stopped the car to cope with the situation! Coping would involve securing aid for a hurt animal (sometimes they are dangerous when in pain) and securing aid could mean flagging a passing car or ringing the nearest doorbell. After doing the humane thing, your next duty was to report the accident (probably unavoidable) to the nearest law enforcement official, this being the first thing to do if you found that the dog was dead.

What should you do now? Go to your police department and

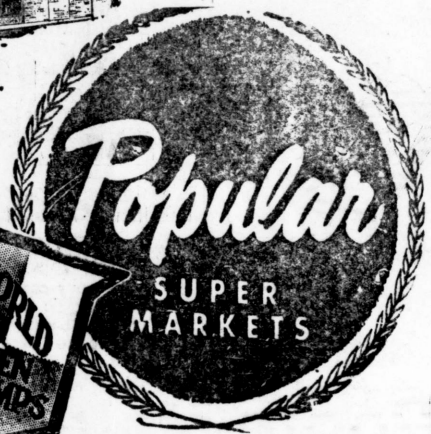
tell the whole story. Regardless of a possible penalty for your failure to report the accident, nothing short of this will rid you of your nagging sense of guilt.

What are your problems? Write to Amy Bradford in care of The Press. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All letters will be answered and as many as possible will be published.

Cancer's Danger Signals
The American Cancer Society lists seven danger signals that might mean cancer: 1) unusual bleeding or discharge; 2) a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; 3) a sore that does not heal; 4) change in bowel or bladder habits; 5) hoarseness or cough; 6) indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; 7) change in a wart or mole. If a signal lasts more than two weeks, see your doctor.



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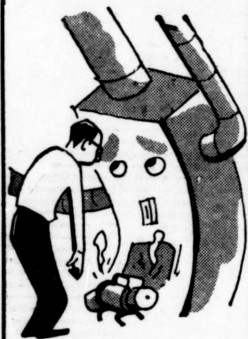


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At 12, She's Worming Her Way Toward College

By George Chappell

The fishing season has officially opened and if you're in need of live bait to help make your season a successful one, then you might pay a visit to Maria Frese of Mill St., Broad Brook, who at last count had "about 6,000 or 7,000" night crawlers ready for sale to area fishermen.

Maria, who will be 13 next month, has been in the night crawler business for about four years, as successor to her father, Otto, who wormed for six years before her. She plans to use the money she makes each year to help send herself through college.

One of the requisites for opening a "Nite Crawlers For Sale"

stand is an abundance of nite crawlers, naturally, and Maria has no problem in this area. Her father's chicken farm is located smack in the middle of one of the best nite crawler hunting grounds in the state — or at least it seems that way.

It took just two nights with a total working time of about 2½ hours to gather the "6,000 to 7,000" now in stock and Maria and her father will be out many more times with coffee cans in hand before the season ends to replenish the supply. Maria estimates that she sells about 30,000 in the average season.

The crawlers are kept in bins beneath the ground. An alumi-



Broad Brook's Maria Frese, with batch of chicken feathers she'll sell to fly-tying fishermen.

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num screen on the bottom, boards on the side and a cover on the top keep them safely under control.

To keep her wiggly bait happy and content until some fisherman calls for them, Maria occasionally feeds them a diet of coffee grounds and canned milk.

The little squirmers sell for 25 cents a dozen. Maria can remember selling \$4 worth to an avid fisherman once and her father recalled two little old ladies who dropped in several times during the peak of the fishing season and purchased \$3 worth on each visit.

An all-around fisherman's friend, Maria's father occasionally kills one of his chickens and the hackles are sold to interested buyers capable of making their own flies. He keeps track of the business because

he's going to get it back when Maria goes to college.

Maria, a seventh-grade student at East Windsor Junior High, is still indefinite about which college career she will pursue. Meanwhile, a portion of the profits are being used toward a basic need and feminine weakness. "She's just crazy about clothes," her mother reports.

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Shopping with Mim



As a high-school student I worked part-time at the W. T. Grant Store in downtown Thompsonville; in fact I started there when it first opened in August, 1953, in its brand-new store, and how well I remember those hectic days of the "Grand Opening." Since those days, there certainly have been many changes! Their new check-out system is the most evident, but don't confuse it with "self-service" — the same helpful sales staff is still there ready to help you find whatever you're looking for.

Grant's now is open four nights a week: Wednesday thru Saturday, until 9 p.m. You can buy in three convenient ways: on the lay-away plan, on the 30-day charge, or on the budget plan. And the newest of the changes is a "rain-check system" for sale items: If the item you want to buy on a special sale is temporarily out of stock, you will be issued a "rain-check" to assure you of the sale price when the item comes in. Yes, Grant's is the same store it was in 1953, physically, but with so many improvements! I'll be telling you about more of them in future columns.

Need gifts for showers, weddings, anniversaries and the like? Marek Jewelers, 15 Pearl St., is the ideal place to get them. I saw a beautiful **bridal knife of sterling silver**, by Gorham, at \$10.95, which can be engraved with the name of the bridal couple and the wedding date. They also come in stainless steel from \$5. Gorham has put out a new line of brassware without the usual "brassy" color; instead, it's a rich-looking tone and comes in assorted bowls, candlesticks, etc. And the appealing feature is — it's guaranteed not to tarnish. Always popular is elegant sterling on crystal. **Patio glasses**, each in a different color to prevent mix-ups, are \$4.80 for the set. And if you have someone on your gift list who's a collector of Hummel figurines, be sure to see the complete line of these captivating creatures at Marek's.

Be sure to bring your Paragon coupon from Look Magazine in to Cripp's Paint Store, 95 Church St., for a **free pint of Paracrylic Paint**, the wonderful non-blistering, non-peeling fadeproof house paint. They have a complete line

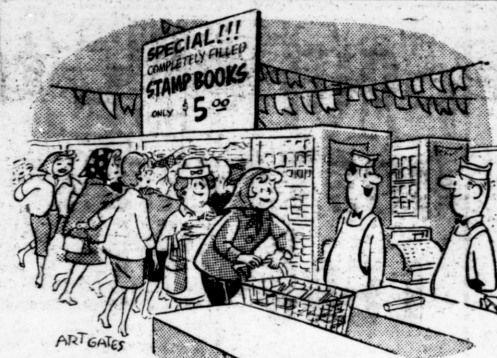


"Hold the phone, Jeanne. Fred is calling on the Walkie Talkie!"

ton School at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. And what could be more appropriate at this "clean-up, fix-up" time of year than Cripp's special Springtime savings on good quality, heavy-duty wood stepladders — \$6.90 for the 6-foot and \$4.90 for the 4-foot.

That's all for this week — see you next issue.

About 180,000 persons will be saved from cancer this year. According to the American Cancer Society, many of them will be saved because of improved methods of diagnosis and treatment. See your doctor each year for a health checkup.



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