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They watch their descendants at play. Louis Scavotto (at left) Mrs. Lillian Cusimano and Anthony Scavotto, the three surviving children of Severio Scavotto, early Enfield settler, partake of catered cookout at the Scavotto family's annual reunion on Sunday, June 21.



A streamline-attired school principal, Carmen Scavotto of Enfield St. School, talks with a prospective pupil (maybe) — four-year-old nephew Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cavrille of Long Island.

Scavotto-rama: 134 Members Of Family Converge For Annual Get-Together



Dr. Carl L. Scavotto gets re-acquainted with his 11-month-old grandson, Mark Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wilcox of 24 Nutmeg Ave.

The Scavottos, members of one of Enfield's best known large families, held their annual reunion on Sunday — Father's Day, appropriately enough — at the Knights of Columbus grounds, with 134 adults and children in happy attendance.

Patriarch of the gathering was lively, 73-year-old Anthony Scavotto of 76 Park Ave., one of the three children of the late Severio Scavotto. Running him a close second as to age was his brother Louis, of Belmont Ave., and then came a daughter of the original settler — Mrs. Joseph Cusimano of High St. Another son, Joseph, father of Dr. Carl Scavotto, died some years ago.

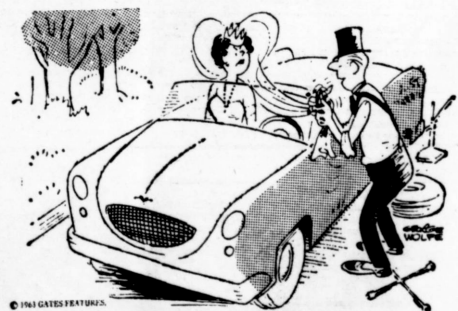
Sons and daughters and grandchildren of the three brothers and sister now number an estimated 250, most of them still living in this area but a few scattered in New York and Massachusetts. Sons include Dr. Carl Scavotto, former school board and police commission member, and Carmen Scavotto, principal of Enfield St. School. The festivities started at noon and did not conclude

until 5. A catered cookout was served, with a diversified sports program. Married and single men contested in a ball game, the single men winning 7 to 5. Mothers then went to bat, opposing a daughters' team; the younger ladies administered their mothers a 19-2 trouncing. Some members came from Springfield, West Roxbury,

Mass., Kings Point, L.I., and Huntington, L.I., N.Y.

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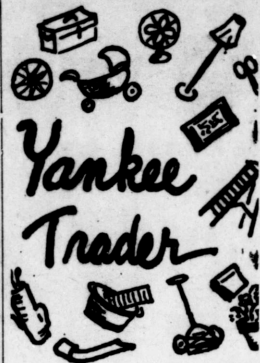
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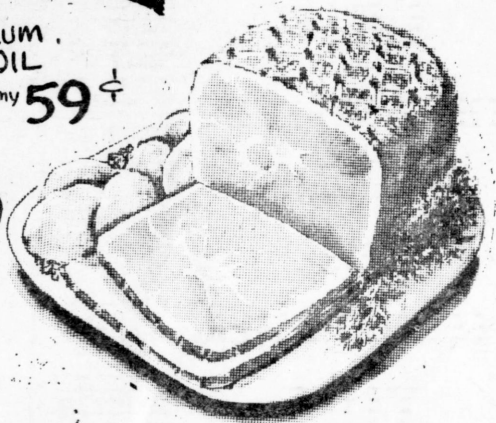
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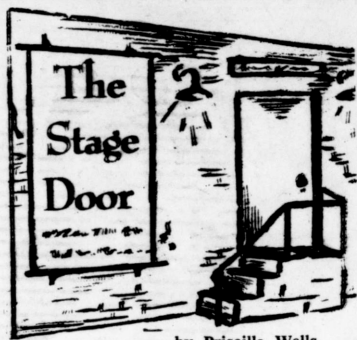
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I'm trying to think of a better adjective than "cute" to describe Eva Gabor, but have decided this is the word that best describes that fragile, pixie-like quality she possesses that does not diminish with age. With more than an abundance of feminine charm, Eva captured the matinee audience at Storwotson's "Tovarich" last week with a relaxed, but nonetheless appealing, performance as Tatiana, the Russian Grand Duchess who disguises herself as a maid for an American family in Paris following the Russian Revolution. True, the fresh, youthful vitality and skillful dancing of Lauri Peters brought down the house (watch this girl — she'll be a



by Priscilla Wells

star some day) and added immeasurably to a dull script, but it was Eva doing the Charleston, Eve singing "I Know the Feeling," Eva flirting with her feather duster and Eva cavorting in the aisles, with impromptu asides, that made a warm contact with an appreciative audience and sent everyone out of the big tent saying, "She's a doll."

I met Wally Beach, producer and a most cordial host, who was trying to get two damsels in huge hats out of the pelting downpour into their Mercedes. He succeeded admirably and ran for shelter, drenched but smiling. Next week — Anna Maria Alberghetti in "West Side Story!" See you there!

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young livestock but had a great debate as to the pony's mangy hairdo — surely it was Beatle style but was it Ringo or George? By the way, mama — no admission charge!

Quick questions: Who told the funniest stories on the bus trip to the Jester's Convention at

Newark last week? Magnus? Mort? Vail? (Somers boys) or Phil from Suffield? . . . I know you've all heard of actors becoming waiters when times are tough, but did you know that goodlooking blonde boy at the Rib Room of the Hotel America is none other than Ron (Continued on Page 7)

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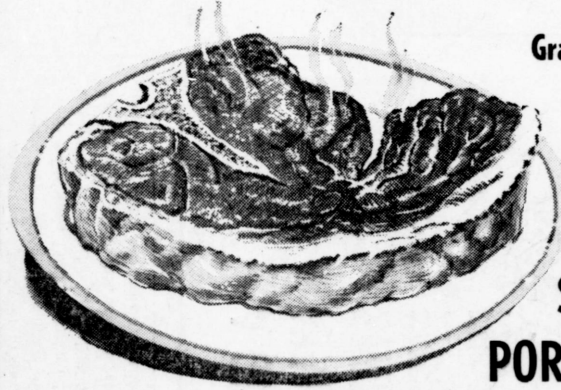
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Discussing their third-place finish in the state-wide archery meet they sponsored on June 14 at the Melrose Rd. range are, left to right, Enfield archers Guy Martin, Frank Scott, John Simpson, Ken Hoffman and Achille Secondo. A total of 10 teams competed in the local event with one of four squads from Columbia Lake taking first place with 1,652 points; second place went to a Norwich team with 1,623 point; Enfield took third with 1,444. The local club "graduated" its first archery class last week and started another series of free lessons last Tuesday night. Interested persons are asked to contact Parker Lee, RI 9-7870, for registration information. Equipment will be furnished by the club.

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"I've got a nail in my shoe!"

Stage Door

(Continued from Page 4)

nie Roy, who played in "Auntie Mame" with Marcia Alcorn, and in "A Visit to a Small Planet" with Dick Roat? When we referred to Dick's success in the television serial, "The Doctors," Ronnie replied, "Oh, you mean the bearded wonder?" And we know that was **Jean Martin**, Sears fashion coordinator, having a gay lunch at the Rib Room, but was that a blonde wig she was wearing? Who was the young attorney at the Mountain Laurel the other night having a great discussion about the topless bathing suits with **Joyce and Howie C.** (Suffield) and **Kay H.** (Somers)? He's with the Alcorn law firm in Hartford and has just bought a new boat — and he's more excited about that than the bathing suits. He's eligible, gals! And who was the Somersville girl whose golf instructor said, referring to the clubs, "Now we're going into the woods"? And she thought he meant just that! And if you were at Kennedy International Airport Wednesday, did you see **Feather McCormick** boarding the jet for Paris? She used to live in the lovely old house in Somers, where the **Don Shannons** now live, and she's off to Europe with her bike and flute for a two months and a part-hosteling tour. But if you were at the airport Thursday, did you see **Ginny Ferrier** and **Howie Caldwell** of Suffield and **Janie Weingartner** of Somers, being filmed for a picture to compare facilities there with those at Bradley Field? And weren't you completely carried away with **Inez Carter's** beautiful solos at the first Constitution Plaza concert with the Hartford Symphony? Don't forget — there are four more on Thursday nights, and they're free! And this week, where will we find you — at the Good-speed Opera House, seeing "Oh Boy," at Oval-in-the-Grove, Farmington, enjoying "Irma La Douce" or at Oakdale, watching "Flower Drum Song?" Oh, some final quickies — who was that handsome couple celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a martini and swordfish cookout? And who were the best dressed wives at the Lions Club dance last Saturday night at the Keeney cottage — **Marion Champion** in black lace, **Alma Goodwin** in a pink and white flowered print, **Ronnie O'Dell** wearing a green knit, or **Elaine Hunt** in a turquoise frock with matching shoes? And who were the sleepyeyed husbands dragging out for their 8 a.m. golf date after an hour's sleep? They could have danced all night but **slept all day!**

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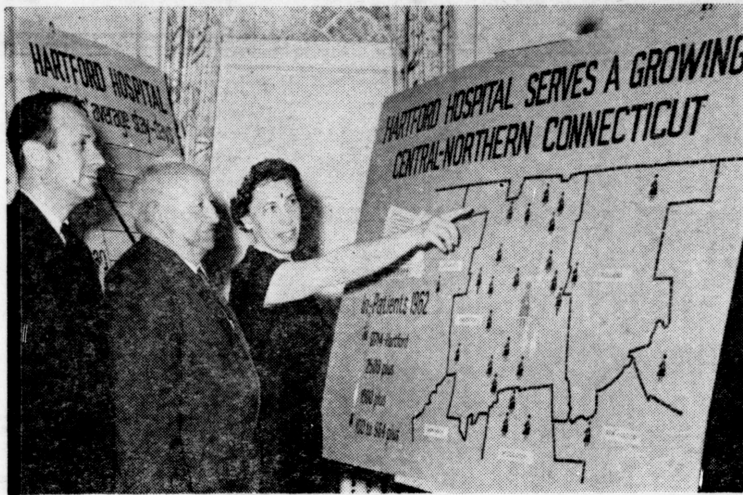
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Town Officials In Hospital Drive

Mrs. John Myers of Thompsonville, Hartford Hospital Women's Auxiliary member, shows Enfield Town Manager Francis Tedesco and Somers First Selectman Mahlon P. Avery map depicting geographical distribution of hospital patients. Severely-crowded Hartford Hospital, currently engaged in a \$23.5 million fund-raising drive, last year gave more than 7,000 days of care to Enfield patients alone, fund drive officials point out.

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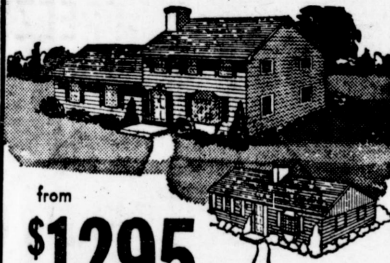
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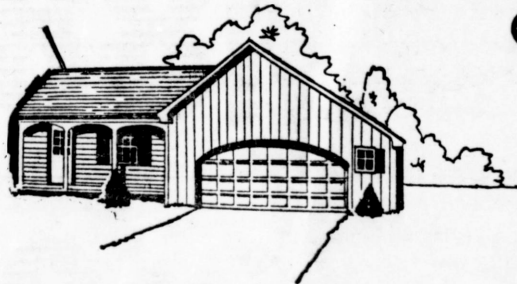
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By Myrtle Hierl
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The Connecticut Model A Restorers Club held their fourth annual get-together on Sunday, June 21, on Halladay Ave., at the adjoining properties of Arthur Canfield and Raymond Kent Jr. Horace Halladay was also a sponsor.

As I drove around a curve on Halladay Ave., I saw an amazing number of Model A cars by the side of the road, on the newly-mowed lawns and all around the houses. The sun was shining brightly on those highly polished Lizzies. Vivid colors were everywhere. But the reds,

greens and yellows were most impressive.

Mrs. Canfield said: "Every year for four years we have had good weather and a good crowd. This year we had invited guests from a Massachusetts Model A Club. There were over 100 people who enjoyed a family picnic, swimming and watched races of Model A's. The Connecticut Model A Restorers Club meets once a month in Hartford. They pay dues and go on tours. We have a 1931 Model A."

The wedding of Miss Judith Louise Rote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Rote of Collinsville and Malcolm Bruce Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Mapleton Ave., was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, of Collinsville, on Saturday, June 20, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Dr. John D. Lee performed the ceremony.

Miss Judith Roberts of Canton was the maid of honor. Mrs. Alexander Bellamy of Thompsonville, sister of the bride-

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A reception was held at the Masonic Temple in Collinsville. After a wedding trip through the New England States, the couple will reside at 46 Center St., Collinsville.

Mrs. Michael Harkey, the former Ann Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Mapleton Ave., has moved with her husband, Dr. Michael Harkey, who has accepted an internship at the Public Health Hospital at Norfolk, Va. He has received his medical degree from Yale Medical School in June.

Michael James Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Mapleton Ave., graduated from a two-year course in Agricultural School of the University of Connecticut, at Storrs. He is a graduate of Suffield High School class of 1962. He is now employed at the experimental farms of Eastern States Farmer's Exchange in Ellington.

Suffield Grange has elected the following officers for the coming year:

Master, Walter D. Dunn, overseer, Laurence Lirot; lecturer, Mae Woods, chaplain, Marjorie Dunn; steward, Robert Woods Jr.; assistant, Roy Viets; treasurer, Edna Loomis; secretary, Ruth Dickinson; gatekeeper, Harold LaGrange; Ceres, Linda Bilts; Pomona, Jeane Valides; Flora, Carolyn Lirot; lady assistant steward, Mary Viets; executive committee for three years, Robert Woods Sr.; pianist, Marion Hinckley; assistant lecturer, Helen Laurin.

John Hierl — "Pa", of Mapleton Ave. — was surprised by a cookout on Father's Day at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb, his daughter Louise, in West Suffield.

We were all there except Minnie: Mrs. Frances Morway, the former Frances Hierl; his sons: Victor, wife and one son, from Ontario, Canada; James, wife and daughter, plus two sons, from Binghamton, N.Y.; Henry and family (that's us).

His daughter Wilhemena and husband, CWO Ernest Teika, over 20 years with the US Army, didn't quite make it. They were held up by the flood in Omaha, Nebraska. However they arrived Monday night, June 22. CWO Teika is on his way to Thule, Greenland in July and has to leave Minnie home for a year.

Patricia Borys, of 596 East Avenue, Suffield, will attend the sixth annual Pre-College Science Center to be offered at the University of Bridgeport July 11 - Aug. 29.

Miss Borys, who will be a senior at Suffield High School in the fall, is among 61 students from 15 states who were selected on a nation-wide basis.

Sponsored under a \$26,140 grant from the National Science Foundation, the seven-week program is designed to provide an opportunity for high ability students to specialize in areas of either physics, biology or space science. More than 2,000 students applied for enrollment to the center.

Miss Borys has been accepted in the biology course.

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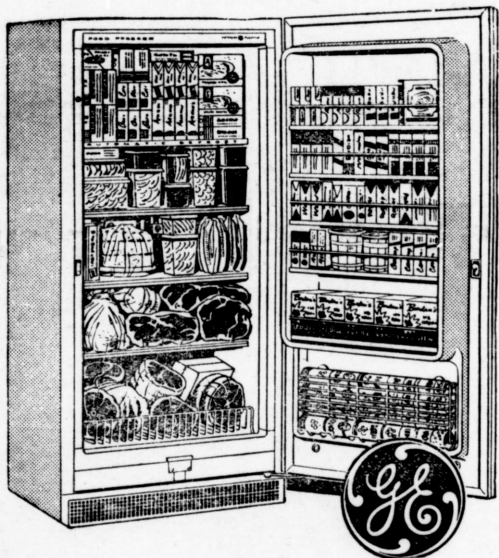
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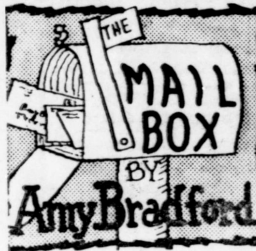
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Dear Amy Bradford: During the past year my 15-yr.-old daughter has grown so tall it is frightening. She is a head taller than any of the other girls in her group and of course she towers over the boys. It looks as if she will be six feet tall before long. This has begun to play havoc with her social life. With an ache in my heart I can tell, when she comes home from a

party that doesn't require an escort, that she hasn't had a good time. Invitations that she always used to have from boys have dwindled to nothing. I feel utterly helpless about coping with her unhappiness now and in the future. Have you any helpful suggestions for me?

Mrs. F.B.S.

Dear Mrs. F.B.S. First of all, stop worrying about her future. There will be plenty of tall men when the boys of her age (I hear them called the orange juice generation) have had time to catch up with the girls.

As to the present, I advise a strong de-emphasis on boy-girl social life. As far as possible, remove her from it completely. Encourage her to go to a girls' camp in the summer, and if possible to a girls' school. Above all let her know that you see her problem as a very temporary one.

Dear Miss Bradford: I am having morning-after thoughts and would like to have some advice from you. Last night my husband and I entertained a couple, Dot and Joe, we've known for ages. We got to talking about vacation plans and deci-

ded we are all so congenial, including our kids, that we could have a ball and save a lot of money if we rented a shack together at the shore for the month of August. Now I wonder. Would we feel so matey at the end of four weeks of close proximity (it could rain!) or worse yet get too matey? I'll confess to you — Joe's attitude toward me has been for some time a little more than neighborly.

Gladys

Dear Gladys: You are right to entertain some second thoughts about this junket. It sounds terribly risky to me.

Dear Amy Bradford: I am a widow, living alone. I have many outside interests and also cherish my freedom and solitude after a long hectic life. I have good friends near by, among whom is a near neighbor who is my problem. I like her very much indeed but don't want to be monopolized by her.

"How about coming over for tea this afternoon?" she asks me in the morning, when I've already been with her several times that week.

I keep trying to think of ex-



"Alice, will you please stop greeting people with a big 'how are you!'"

uses that will leave me free when the time comes, but the minute I have given an excuse to do as the spirit moves me I find that I am stuck with it and no longer free to do as I please. We are living too near each other for polite fibbing to work. I wonder if other people have this same problem and have thought of some good way of coping with it.

J.R.J.

Dear J.R.J. Living in a city where it's unlikely that one will be caught in a social fib to a friend does have its advantages, doesn't it?

You might tell your friend that you have several things half planned for the afternoon and won't know until later just what you will be doing. If she's touchy, you may lose her friendship after using this excuse repeatedly, but wouldn't you really rather save your liberty?

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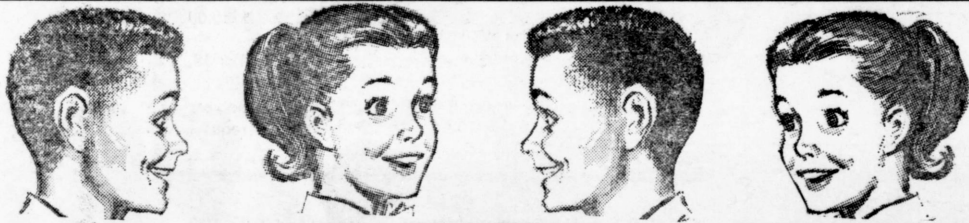
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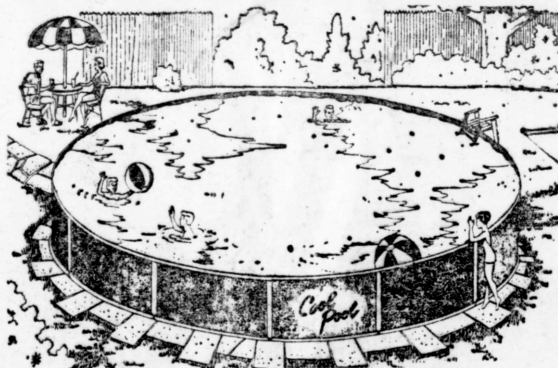
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The Little Stars' Of East Windsor

A teenage summer theatre group to be known as Las Estrellites has been organized in East Windsor and will present its first production, "It Happens Every Summer," on the weekend of July 24-25.

Las Estrellites — Spanish for "The Little Stars" — was established because of the high interest in the theatre of many youngsters who were active in the East Windsor High Drama Club over the past school year.

A survey was taken recently through the combined efforts of the East Windsor Youth Council and the Council for Youth — both private organizations — to determine what types of activities the town's youngsters would like to have during the summer months. Theatre ranked high on the list. Many of the other ideas

nominated had to be abandoned because of a lack of sponsorship — but Las Estrellites are in business.

Director of the production is William D. Clark of 7 Cedar Dr., Enfield, an English and speech instructor at East Windsor High. Clark was in charge of the school's drama club during the regular school year.

About 35 youngsters are involved in the program. The play will be presented in the auditorium of East Windsor High.

Members of the organizational committee of Las Estrellites are: Mr. and Mrs. James Ferris, Mrs. Ernest P. Demers, the Rev. Charles Hoyt and the Rev. Van Brederode.



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Summer Theatre Round-up

(Conclusion)

Hugh Fordin's Mt. Tom Playhouse in Holyoke became the last large summer theatre in the area to raise its curtain, when last week it opened with Cesar Romero starring in "Strictly Dishonorable."

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Donald Woods and Genevieve are now starring at the Playhouse in "For Love or Money." The show will run until Saturday.

Following the Genevieve engagement will be "What's My

Line" panelist Arlene Francis in the Broadway comedy, "Kind Sir." It will open for a one-week stay on July 6.

Others who will appear at the playhouse this season will be Imogene Coco in "A Rainy Day in Newark," Tallulah Bankhead in the comedy "Glad Tidings," and Van Johnson in "A Thousand Clowns."

Meanwhile the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford continues in its tenth year, featuring three plays in repertory: Hamlet, Richard III and Much Ado About Nothing.

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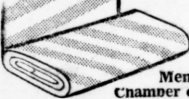
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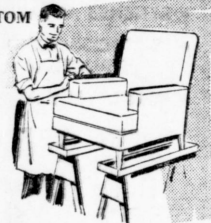
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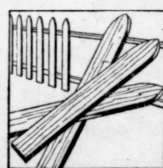
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Summer Theater

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The Farmington Oval Theatre opened last week with "Irma La Douce," which will run for three weeks. In the title role will be Lois Summerville.

One of the most comfortable and relaxing summer theatres in the area, the semi-professional Oval will also feature this season: "Purlie Victorious," "A Shot in The Dark," "The Best Man" and "Wildcat." It is located on Farmington Ave., Farmington, near the West Hartford town line.

The University of Connecticut's Department of Theater has lined up a talented troupe of actors and actresses to help stage its eighth season of summer stock.

Curtain raiser for the 1964 edition of the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse last week was "Take Her, She's Mine." All productions are scheduled in the air-conditioned Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at 8:30 p.m. "A Shot In The Dark" is the present feature.

According to Dr. Cecil Hinkel, production manager, the five actors and two actresses who make up the resident acting company will be supplemented by a number of "jobbers" brought on for one-shot engagements where their special talents are required. Eight comedies are scheduled for production this season.

Dr. Hinkel, who is also head of the UofC Department of Theater, indicated that 100 professionals auditioned for resident company assignments at the playhouse this year. Each of them had previously been screened and recommended by theatrical casting agents, he added.

Requests for tickets may be made to the Auditorium Box Office, U-104, The University of Conn., Storrs.

With the regular season now successfully launched at Storrs Music Fair in West Springfield, producer Wally Beach presents each Sunday a revival of Two-a-Day Vaudeville.

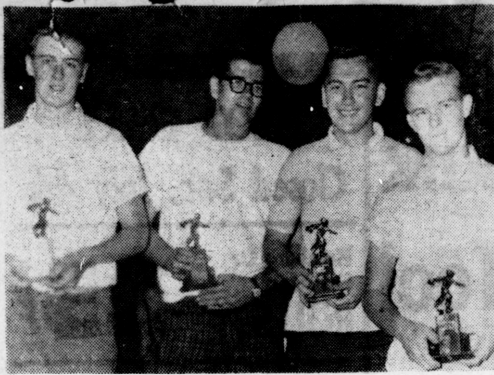
The local impresario feels that the Music Fair patrons will enjoy seeing a revival of the nearly lost art of the old time vaudeville.

Jack Carter will be featured next week in "Little Me." (For more about Storrs, see the Bazaar's "Stage Door" column.)

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By Elsie C. Haroshevsky
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Q. My wife and I are separated and I don't want her to know where I am. Last week I put in for social security and you asked for her address. Will she learn where I live?

A. No, We will not tell her your address. We asked for her address because she may be entitled to a social security payment as your wife. When she makes her claim, she will learn no more than that you are alive and getting a payment; not

where you live or any other facts about you.

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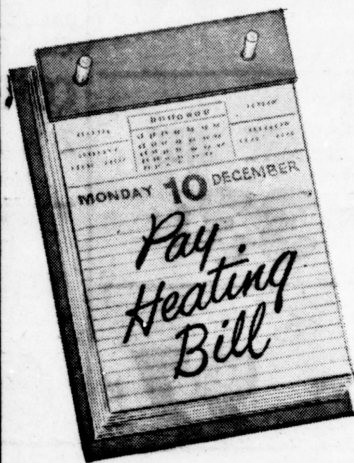
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