

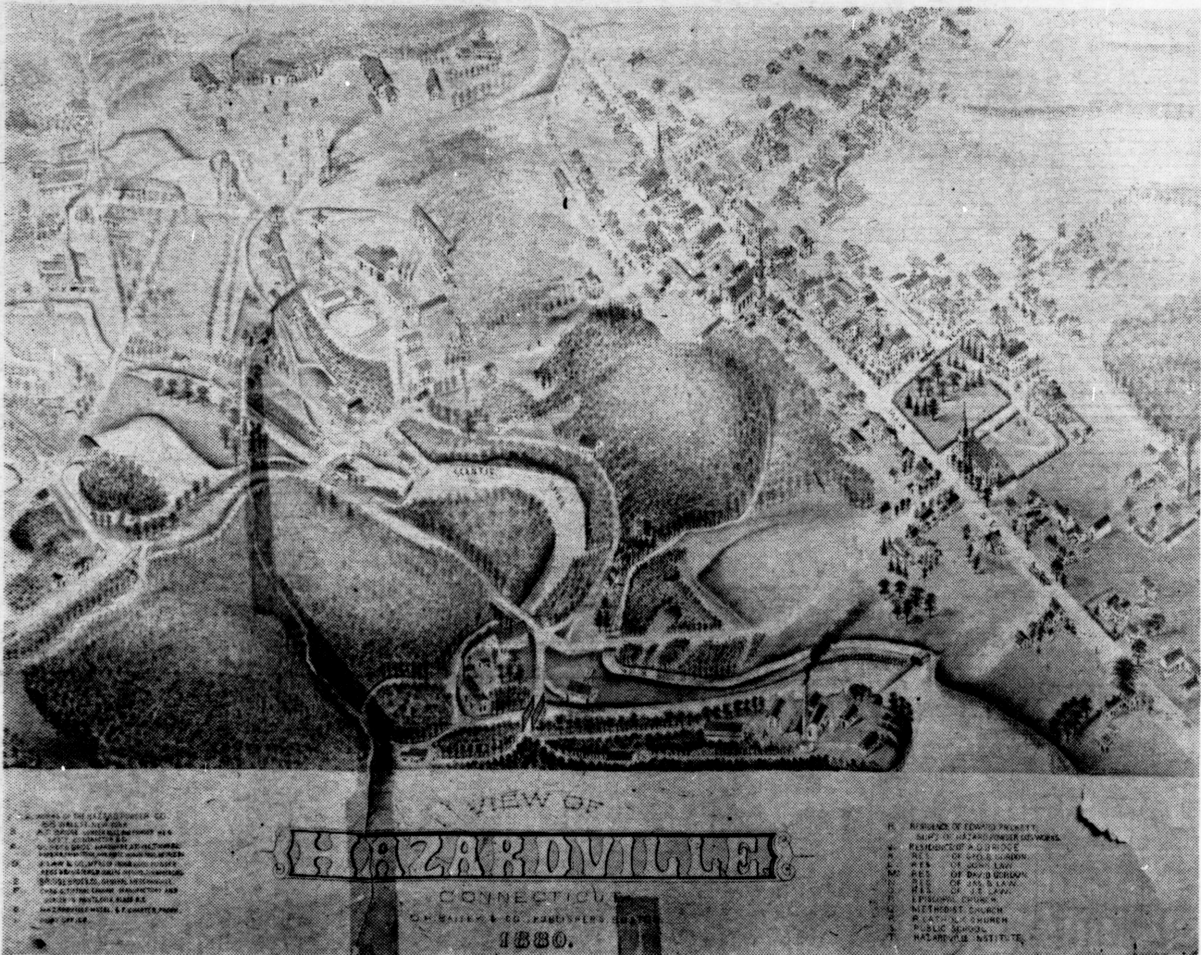
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10

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VOL. 2 NO. 10 • Published By THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, 71 Church St., THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1964



No fire company serviced the private citizens of the village of Hazardville in 1880. Areas on left side of map were served by fire crews of the old Powder Hollow Mill. When the citizens of

Hazardville banded together in 1893 to form the Hazardville Fire and Hose Co., they planned to protect the remaining area on the map from the ravages of fire.

70th Birthday For The H.V.F.D.

The Fire Fighters Of 'Gunpowderville'

By Sue Paulus

Did you ever wonder how your fire department got started? Or stop to think why a group of men band together to form a volunteer service to the community?

What is posted on the bulletin board outside the station? Who buys the flashy red fire engine?

These questions — as regards the Hazardville Fire Dept. — were answered for me by Erick Loos who came knocking at the door one evening, bearing seven ledgers, an overflowing scrapbook and the original records of the Hazardville Fire District.

An informal meeting of the citizens of Hazardville was convened on Nov. 10, 1892, and this is the first meeting on record of what was soon to become the

Hazardville Fire District. On Jan. 19, 1893, there was a special meeting of all legal voters of the 13th district, in the school house, for the purpose of creating a fire district by act of legislature.

The first fire district commissioners duly elected by ballot were Franklin Smith, E. C. Allen and Henry Chapin. To this day the main responsibility of the commissioners is to see that the department has the necessary fire-fighting apparatus; they levy the fire tax to provide the money for the purchase of the apparatus.

Shortly after the first meeting of the village townspeople and voters, the Hazardville Fire and Hose Co. came into being — on Jan. 1, 1893. The names of the founding fathers seem im-

possible to trace, but it is known that Barber Stratton was elected chief, B. W. Colburn, first assistant, John Brown, second assistant and H. E. Bridge, secretary-treasurer.

The rules and regulations of the company remain almost the same to this day; the name, however, has been changed to the Hazardville Volunteer Fire Dept.

The first apparatus bought for the company by the commissioners was a hand fire engine costing \$250., also some hose and a hose cart. To buy the equipment, the commissioners levied a tax of three mills on the newly formed district. In 1896 the fire-fighters had at their disposal, in addition to the above mentioned, 14 hydrants, 1000 feet of hose, five nozzles, three reducers, six hy-

drant wrenches and spanners. — Not too impressive an inventory to care for the busy village, especially a village that could boast a thriving gun-powder company.

The ledgers and records are vague on the following, but in '97, both the commissioners and the firemen saw a great need for improved equipment and a proper building. Some disagreement occurred, however. Quoting from the minutes of the meeting we read "that the whole matter of fire business be indefinitely postponed."

By March of '98, the commissioners had voted to erect a two-story building on a lot bought from Frank Kent for \$300. With 800 bricks purchased from Bridge's, the structure got under way and was completed, grad-

ing and all for approximately \$3,000. The station was completed in June.

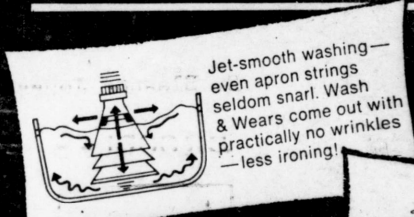
To prove the frugality of the commissioners, I quote from an old Thompsonville Press dated June 8, 1899: "The Commissioners made a report covering two years' expenditures amounting to \$3,500, this included the expense of the new fire station and the new steamer."

The firemen had trouble assembling for fires and had to rely on signals which were frequently changed. Sometimes a long blast from Bridge's whistle called the men to attention, sometimes the school bell, sometimes the whistle of the Hazard Powder Co., in the Hollow. Whatever the signals, they were confusing, but it wasn't until

(Continued on Page 6)

LaRussa

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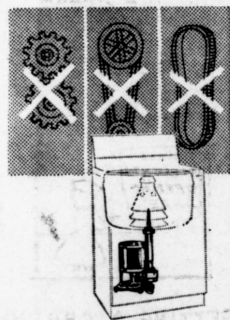
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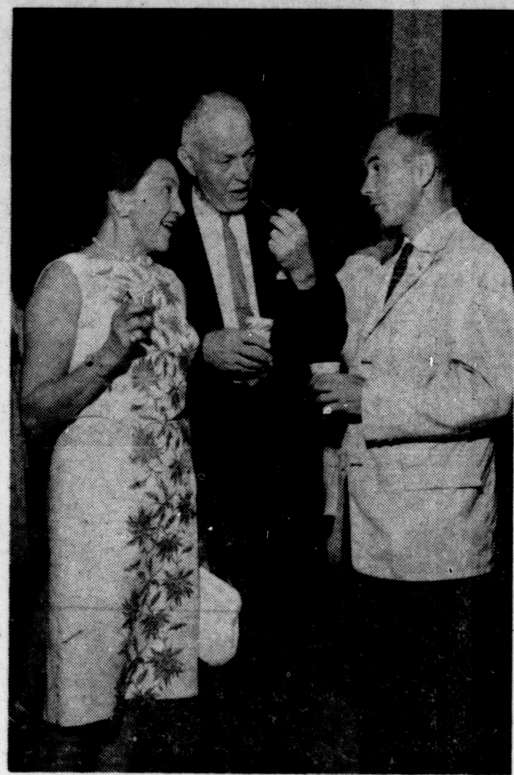
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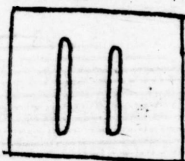
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THE BAZAAR FUN PAGE

By Eleanor Jones

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Popsicle with no ice cream

Sent in by a Hazardville reader



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- | NUMBER | COLOR |
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| 1 | Red |
| 2 | Green |
| 3 | Brown |
| 4 | Black |
| 5 | Yellow |
| 6 | Blue |
| 7 | Orange |

COLOR BY NUMBER



RIDDLES

Why does an Indian wear feathers?

•wamEgM oL .suY

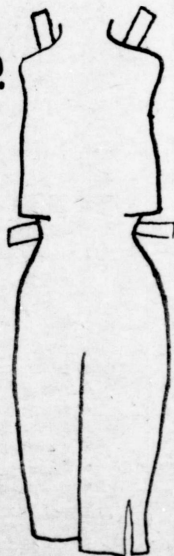
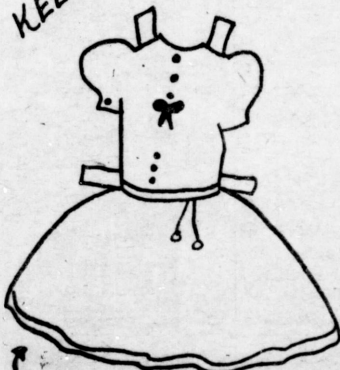
Sent in by Cynthia Shelanskas

What has almost a million teeth but no mouth?

•saw V .suY

Sent in by Pamela Smith W.Sfld.

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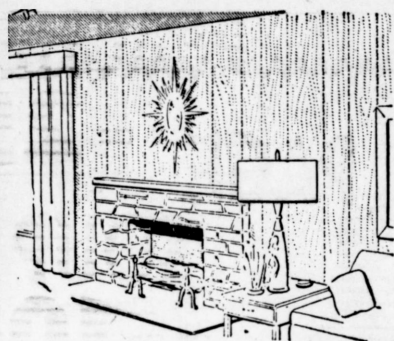
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cleaning and inspecting aircraft carriers and operations, cleaning and inspecting aircraft, survival tactics, and parachutes and jump techniques.

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Fire Department

(Continued from Page 1)
1903 that an alarm system was installed.

In May of '98, the firemen held open house in the new engine house. Invited guests were served sandwiches, cigars and coffee. Each member of the company had been assessed 25 cents to defray the expenses of open house. It was shortly after opening-day festivities that the company decided to buy uniforms. They had been prompted into doing so, because in October they had received an invitation, which they accepted, to parade with the Thompsonville Fire Co. Thirty-two members took part in this first parade; a team of horses was hired to transport the members and the hose wagon. The cost was a monumental \$9 to travel the short distance. The entertainment committee

looms important in the old ledgers. They presented varied amusements for the company and the village. They sponsored minstrels, plays, clam - bakes, projectfiles(?), socials, even took part in "Old Home Week." They held auctions, raffles, set-back tournaments, block parties and suppers. They formed their own baseball teams, the married men playing against the single men. These were all fund-raising ventures, but they also served as morale builders. The annual parade usually held on July 4, with fireworks in the evening, bought out of company funds and by subscription. The first fund-raising event planned by the entertainment committee of the company was an ice cream and strawberry festival, held on the lawn of the station, June 8, 1899. Net gain of that enterprise: \$26.34.

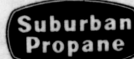
Volunteering to put out fires



Councilman John Gordon, former chief of the Hazardville Volunteer Fire Dept., at the wheel of a veteran fire truck.



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was one thing; volunteering to clean up before and after a social event was another. In '06 we have proof of the tongue-in-cheek humor of secretary H. E. Bridge, as he writes of the meeting: "It was voted that the chairman call volunteers to decorate the front of the engine house for the 4th celebration. The call was made and as usual all members responded heartily to the work by remaining seated."

He concluded: "The chairman appointed a committee. Meeting adjourned."

The tempo of the times is felt very strongly when reading the minutes of the meetings. In '17, for instance, the company voted to buy Liberty Bonds . . . in '19 the entertainment committee helped the town plan a Soldiers Welcome Home celebration. By '39, we read the names of firemen being drafted into the armed forces and of Christmas "goody" boxes being sent to the soldiers of the company. In the early '40's the company voted to contribute to the fund for the Red Cross ambulance that was donated to England by Enfield.

First-aid courses were set up. The company membership was increased, and an auxiliary fire department started to help in national defense. The company was divided into two camps, so better protection would be available in case of emergencies. At the annual carnivals and outings, war bonds were given as prizes.

The original brick building served the community faithfully until 1957, when the commissioners voted to erect a modern, one-story brick building on the same lot. Cost of the new structure was \$108,000. It contains stalls for four pieces of apparatus, a control room, commissioners room, combination assembly and drill room, a modern kitchen and shower room. A proud addition to the department was the purchase by the commissioners of a Ward-La-France pumper costing \$23,000, delivered in 1961. The most recent addition is a club room or lounge, to be called the George Duffy Ryan Room, in honor of a member of the company with 50 years of faithful service to his credit.

The company is still a vital asset to the village. Its assembly room is open to all civic, religious and community groups seeking a proper hall. The firemen sponsor Boy Scout Troop

No. 93 and the Tri-town Treadors, a drum and bugle corps. Brownies hold their meetings there, and a church group makes use of the hall.

The firemen also carry on a very intensive fire-prevention program. They sponsor Clean-up Week, and have initiated an invalid program unique among departments. They issue a window sticker for the invalid's room and a reflective front door sticker. The invalid's name is kept on file in the control room at the station. If a fire should break out at such a home, the firemen are immediately alerted to pay attention first and foremost to the room that has the window sticker. This service is free of charge and anyone with an invalid in the family is requested to notify the company.

Village men who have served as foremen or chief since the company's beginning are Barber Stratton, A. G. Bridge, P. J. Houlihan, Edward Kelsey, George Payne, George Gordon, Raymond Smith, Herbert Allen, John Gordon, Fred Stroiney, Joseph Demers, Clarence Moody and the present chief, William Haertel.

The company is 50 in number. A quorum of 20 members is required to constitute a legal meeting, and members must have valid reasons for not attending meetings, fires or drills. Fines are imposed on those who fail in this regard. A candidate must be sponsored by an active member in good standing, his name submitted one month in advance. Any male between 18 and 45, living in the Hazardville Fire District may join the department.

There's an element of comedy

in reading old documents and ledgers, almost like reading your great-grandmother's diary. The manner in which some meetings are recorded gives an insight on the character and mood of the gentleman secretary; some are so factual and dry, some comical, some quite flowery, and some seem to enjoy the duty of writing about delinquent dues. Some needed a course in penmanship, some in spelling. It's quite evident that these men were firemen first and foremost. Some odd first names appear along with the common Johns and Williams; so we see names

such as Doss, Advice, Arba, Alton, Royal and Levi.

To compile 70 years of active volunteer service into a trim neat article seems a bit more than a person can bargain for. Much is left intact in the ledgers, but it nevertheless brings home the message of gratitude to these unselfish, hardy men, and we tip our hat to a company of men who have played an important role in the history of Hazardville and continue to do so.



ART GATES
"Hey, Ma, I won. Now ain't you sorry you bet against me?"

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From Hall Hill Road To Heidelberg

Ever wondered how the children of servicemen stationed in Germany — or Ethiopia — manage to keep up their school work?

Bernice Girshick of Hall Hill Road, Somers, spent last year in the historic German city of Heidelberg as one of several teachers employed by the Defense Department, who make sure that Army, Navy and Air Force dependents get an education comparable to that they'd receive here.

After applying to the Army Office of Civilian Personnel, Bernice began preparations for an exciting year abroad. The Army supplied transportation to Heidelberg, and housed her in "bachelor" officers quarters along with other base teachers. They were given rent-free, private rooms and allowed kitchen and laundry privileges.

Following orientation week, Bernice's German teaching career began. Her third-graders received instruction similar to that given here, in addition to an intensive German language program, which they had begun in their first-grade studies.

The schools, she told The Bazaar, are "very overcrowded." The average class is 40 pupils,



Bernice Girshick

and the teacher's job is complicated by a lack of supplies and outdated textbooks. Students are constantly changing, during the course of the year, as their parents transfer to other bases.

Salaries paid to civilian teachers are considerably smaller than those received in the States. The National Education Assn. is suing the Defense Department concerning present salaries, and there is hope that

pay scales will be raised in the near future.

But the "tremendous opportunity" offered teachers for travel and cultural enrichment make these problems seem small, Miss Girshick says.

During her year in Germany, Bernice traveled to Denmark, Spain, Portugal, Tangiers, Switzerland, Holland and Berlin. "In Berlin," she remarked, "it is very depressing. Everything seems to be crumbling on the other side of the wall."

She also journeyed for 10 days behind the Iron Curtain, visiting Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia. In Moscow she enjoyed the world-famous Moscow Circus.

With great enthusiasm, she told The Bazaar that she'll be leaving soon for another year of teaching in Germany.

A vivacious brunette, Bernice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Girshick, owners of the Girshick Farm on Hall Hill Rd. She attended school in Somersville and is a graduate of Rockville High and the Willimantic State College. Before applying to teach in Heidelberg, she taught for four years in the Wethersfield school system.

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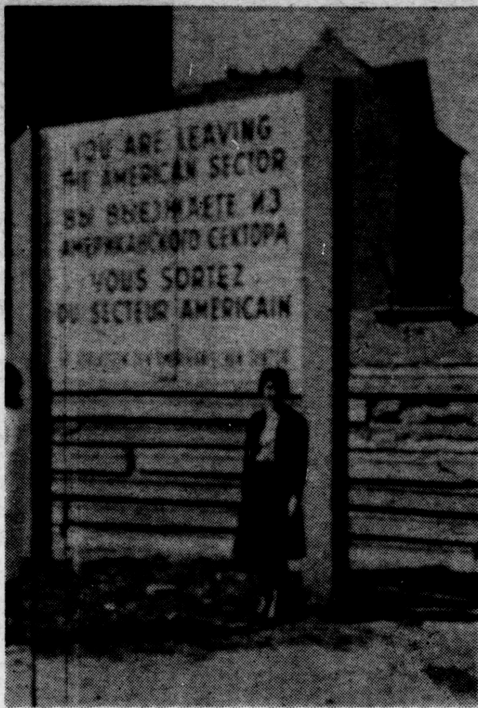
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Bernice Girshick before the cement and barbed wire of the Berlin Wall. Behind her stand buildings with dreary, cemented windows in the carefully guarded streets of East Berlin.

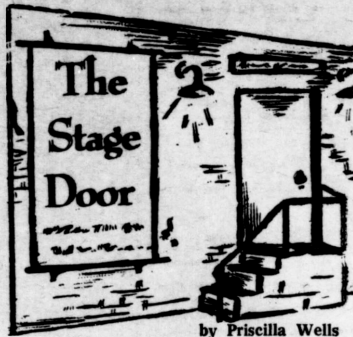
"A Shot in the Dark" at the Oval Theater in Farmington should be a "shot in the arm" to attendance records — the opening night audience smiled benignly, guffawed raucously, applauded vigorously and appreciated silently the swift pace sustained by the cast under the expert direction of Betty Kimball.

This French farce by Marcel Achard was such fun, we didn't miss the original Gallic flavor and felt the intimacy of the small arena theater enhanced rather than detracted from the comedy.

"A Shot in the Dark" is sure to be one of the hits of the 1964 summer circuit, thanks to Betty Kimball's experienced eye for perfection.

In the audience at the Oval, we spotted WTIC's George Bowe, handsome in his loud madras jacket; Hartford Courant's Betty Barrett, pretty in a cool summer print; Oval's producer, Tom Hill, beaming with the happy crowd (Tom played the lead in "Dream Girl" at Somers), and T'ville Press' "man in the gray flannel suit" — Walt Brooks and his blonde doll. Over cigarettes on the patio at intermission, raves were rampant for "A Shot in the Dark." The show runs through Aug. 8 — don't miss it!

Fresh fruit and a dash of brandy, bitters and sugar flavor the champagne cocktails at the "Potting Shed," colorful and artistic converted greenhouse on the beautiful estate at Lenox, once owned by an associate of John D. Rockefeller. Located on the grounds of the Music Inn and the Music Barn, the Potting Shed features nightly floor shows at 9 and 11 p.m. (except Mondays), Aug. 11 - 16 — Brownie McGhee, Sunny Terry and the Simon Sisters. You'll love the Involtini alla Fiorentina con Gnocchi, rolled beef and potato dumpling stuffed with sausage, pinenuts, raisins, mozzarella and parmesan cheese, braised in red wine. And for dessert, be sure to have rum cake — made of thirteen eggs, soaked in Puerto Rican Rum, filled with Italian Ricotta Cheese, sweetened with fruits and nuts, topped with whipped cream and chocolate bits! I can't face my scales!



by Priscilla Wells

Strawhat circuit conversation:

Holyoke's great revival with stars — Arlene Francis and Peggy Cass both packed 'em in; Clinton's efforts, under direction of Victor Jory's son, Don, still struggling; Farmington's Oval, ecstatic with the reception of "Purlie Victorious;" Durward Kirby, trying to avoid "stage center" at Wallingford—his first experience "in the round," in "Take Her, She's Mine;" Goodspeed Opera House's "Connecticut Yankee" broke all records — some of their revivals have been sad.

● Hyannis' Melody Tent popular, but not with the young set. The Somersville Pinneys loved "Camelot"; "The Night of the Iguana" at Provincetown — a far cry from O'Neil! "The Bad Seed" — don't take your small fry. At Chatham's Monomoy Theater with the fireplace, Hitchcock chairs and Oriental rugs in the lobby; Arrowton's "My Fair Lady" attracting Zephyr Scott's fans in robes — followed him in traffic and he stopped to beam and bow at us as we waived in recognition, in spite of his blue jeans!

Not much time for chatter these fleeting days but for light

summer sleuthing: Who's responsible for the "One Way" street signs at BOTH ends of the street along the Suffield green? Please! I'm confused enough. Who had the best time at the wingding for the Somers Fire Dept. last Monday at the Olde Homestead Inn—Marshal Aldie? Who wears the best - tailored shorts of the season — that distinguished gentleman in Somers whose 80th birthday was just announced by Bob Steele? And who's that chic chick looking like a Hollywood starlet in her two piece bathing suit — first name's Chris? And who's the mama to blame for the worst fashion of the summer — a leopard bikini on an eight-year-old! And what's the story behind the delapidated Florida truck, parked permanently on the Somers highway by Mr. B., who came ostensibly to beautify the town. I'm proud that Peter Kibbe, first mayor of Somers, is one of my ancestors, but I'm sad when I think of the generations of Kibbes who lived on this very location — they'd be troubled at this childish spite of a newcomer. Who's the local socialite who demanded her TV repairman make a speedy emergency call. When he arrived, he said, "Ma'am, it ain't plugged in!"



"I can't read!"

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From the Potting Shed, we tripped across the lovely terrace to the Music Barn, where 1500 seats were filled in the remodeled horse barn, gaily canopied in blue and white canvas. Woody Herman, the ole maestro, still swings a mean clarinet and conducted the band of young musicians in a concert of jazz-age favorites. He referred to his age bracket as "early American" and when we talked with him at intermission, the one question we wanted to ask him but didn't dare was: "Who's your tailor?" Woody's dark silk suit did miraculous things for this "early American," as he beat time with his shoulders, snapped his fingers and kicked his feet — no baton necessary! The audience was a young one, wearing tight pants and beatnik hairdos. We felt old-fashioned wearing stockings and heels, and hid our white gloves!

Somers Personals

Mrs. Iva Carter, Main St., is at Delray Beach, Fla. visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Carter

Miss Judy Verity, Gulf Rd.,

had as a recent guest Miss Allison Newman of Harvard, Mass.

Mrs. Elsie Reckling has returned from a two-week vacation with relatives and friends in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich.

Linda Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hess, South Rd., is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Porter, in Bellaire, Ohio.

Mrs. Lee Hall and Miss June Eaves entertained at a stork shower for Mrs. Robert E. Libby, Bugbee Lane, in the home of Mrs. Hall, Bugbee Lane, recently

Gary Lonqueuil, Turnpike Rd., and Glen Geer, Ninth District Rd., were the weekend guests of Carl Wolpert, who is vacationing at North Truro, Mass.

Wendy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Turner, Gulf Rd., has returned from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reese Turner in Menlo Park, Calif. She visited Yosemite National Park and Disneyland.

Mrs. Arthur Ives and two sons, Arthur and Douglas of Reseda, Calif., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Ives' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Merrill, Main St., Mr. Ives will join them at a later date.

Mrs. Ralph E. Howes and her niece Miss Emilie M. Bliss camped on Cape Cod a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardy and son, Douglas, Hampden Rd., are enjoying a two-week vacation camping in Maine and touring the northern New England states.

Mrs. Maud Brunell has returned to her home from the Johnson Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Palomba spent three days recently in Washington, D.C., where they attended the American Nursing Home Convention at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

The Pony Express had 80 riders and 500 horses.



"Remember how lonesome we thought we'd be when our children all got married?"



Any moment now... that laughing learning, determined

baby of yours is going to stand up on two feet ... and fall down!

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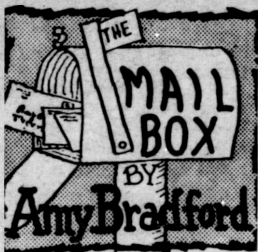
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About Our Trading Stamp Contest

Each week The Press gives away 5,000 World Green Stamps — 1,000 to each of five (5) persons whose names are hidden in Press ads. The names are chosen, blindfolded, from the telephone book at the Chamber of Commerce.

- RULES:
- 1.) Five new names each week.
 - 2.) Names will be found upside down or cockeyed with letters "WG" in front of them.
 - 3.) To claim stamps, winner must come to The Press office at 71 Church St., by the Tuesday following publication.
 - 4.) No coupons or purchases are necessary.



DEAR BRIDE: There's a name for what's bothering you. It's called the New England conscience. Perhaps recognizing it as such and laughing at yourself will nip it in the bud. I hope so.

DEAR MISS BRADFORD: Can you explain to me why so many women let their brains rust as they get older? I'm an extrovert, doomed as a widow to choose between a very solitary existence and the company of bores. Most of my friends went to college, yet now they sit around and discuss such trivia that I find it almost unendurable. Men go on reading and thinking. I just don't understand why women don't.

Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: I believe that there are only two purposes for conversation. One is to exchange opinions. The other is to entertain. Your friends probably shy away from exchanging opinions because of an aversion to controversy which has grown as they get older. As to entertaining, why don't you take over? P.S. You say, that men go on reading and thinking. You're sure of this?

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

Moose Gets Divorce
— Seattle (Wash.) Post - Intelligencer.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: This may sound awfully trivial to you, but I just don't understand it. We've been married about six months and now it turns out that Bill loathes the movies. Before we were married he used to take me often and always seemed to enjoy it just as much as I did. It's really disappointing to me now when he says "Get one of the girls if you don't want to go alone." That's not much fun when you're still a bride.

Hurt

DEAR HURT: When you were having dates before you were married, your husband was wearing his cloak of courting. This has been accepted as fair play since the dawn of civilization! Now, since nothing is less fun than going to the movies with a reluctant escort, I'm afraid it's hen parties for you.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Should a married woman work? Do children under 12 need a mother's constant presence? Is a man's ego wounded when his wife becomes a successful wage earner? These are questions endlessly discussed and written about, but heaven help me — I don't know the answers now that I need them.

My husband was left handicapped by polio and is fiercely proud to be holding down a job, no matter how small the pay check. He can't see, as I can all too clearly, the impossibility of raising our boisterous brood on his meager income.

Out of the blue I have been offered a job. It calls for exactly the training I acquired before I was married. It offers a fair salary and for the most part would mean nine to five, five days a week. There's a chance of promotion if I work hard and that could mean some nights and week ends.

What do you say, Amy? I have three weeks to think it over.

Dilemma

DEAR DILEMMA: I won't attempt to answer your questions categorically, but I will say this. Don't take the job! You would be making a grave mistake, the consequences of which could be disastrous. Start scratching around for lucrative ways of using free time at home. You'll never be sorry. I promise you that.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: I've just been married a few months and keeping house is really giving me a bang after working in an office for a couple of years. The only trouble is this — whatever I'm doing I have a feeling that I ought to be doing something else. Ted and I started a little garden in May, so there's always something to do outdoors. But if I'm gardening I feel as if I ought to be cleaning the house. If I'm making cookies I feel that I should be gardening. If I'm sewing it seems that I should be doing desk work. How can I stop nagging myself this way? Ted just laughs at me about it.

Bride



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How To Plan A Wedding — Part 5



Photo by Wrona Studio

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The same goes for the rings, flowers and photographs . . . if you're dealing with LOCAL people like MAREK JEWELERS, SPAULDING GARDENS and WRONA STUDIOS you're not just another customer, you're a neighbor too . . . someone whose friendship and business we all want and value . . . Plan your wedding locally . . . you'll get more for your money.

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They 'Bring In' The Unusual

"We bring students things they'd never see without television — the things that are too large, too expensive and unusual to bring into the classroom," says John Green of Suffield, newly elected chairman of the Connecticut School Telecast Council.

Chairman Green, also principal of the Spaulding School in Suffield, will head a 20-member council which acts in an advisory capacity to the State Board of Education on matters con-

cerned with instructional television.

The group, consisting of educators from private and public and elementary and secondary schools throughout the state, recommends subjects, grade levels and content of all programming for school use.

Last year 40 public school systems of a potential 60, as well as a number of private and parochial schools, took advantage of the TV instruction offered through station WEDH in

Hartford at a cost of \$1 per pupil.

At present three-fourths of the emphasis in programming is on the elementary level, because, according to Green, this is easier to schedule in the schools. Subjects include social studies, art, music and foreign languages. Approximately 20 to 30 programs are produced here in Connecticut, with the remainder exchanged with stations in Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh and other cities.

"The use of television," says Green, "is best in the classroom as a supplement to good teaching." Subjects such as science and social studies can be covered to a depth "never before possible." Additional school systems are expected to take advantage of the program in the future, and more emphasis is to be placed on the secondary level.

Chairman Green was first appointed to the telecast council in 1962, the year of its formation, as a representative of the Elementary School Principal Association of Connecticut. He has served as secretary to the committee responsible for program-

ming in elementary schools, and has worked with a sub-committee developing course outlines for social studies and language arts programs.



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AUG. 6-7-8



There's something magic about a cook-out. With the first smell of burning charcoal the kiddies take over the picnic table. Fork in one hand... spoon in the other. "Isn't it about done, Dad?" And then finally, the servings... and then another, followed with smiles of satisfaction. These are the moments we all remember. Cook-out Time IS Togetherness Time.

Cook-Out Time is Togetherness Time
Time to Visit..

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KRAKUS CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN **\$2.98**
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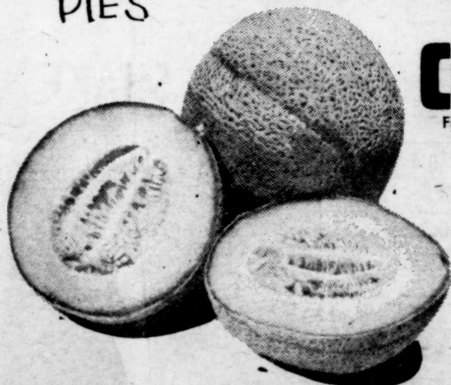
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PLUMP MEATY CHICKEN LEGS LB. **49¢**

LARGE TENDER CHICKEN BREASTS LB. **59¢**



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Fill a half with our rich ice cream for something special

19 E.A.



Starr - Stolen Horse Show

"Starrs" of the Annual Somers and Donna Starr of Hazardville, each of whom copped a championship title. Local winners by class were

as follows: English Fitting and Showmanship, Cheryl Lynch of Hazardville, 3rd; Western Fitting and Showmanship, Debra Starr, 1st, Donna Starr, 4th, Joanne Quinlan of Windsor Locks, 5th; Hunter Fitting and Showmanship, Timothy Hall of Windsor Locks, 4th; Saddle Seat Horsemanship (13 years and under), Cheryl Lynch, 3rd, Debra Szoka of Suffield, 4th, Kathy Lanz, Enfield, 6th; Stock Seat Horsemanship (13 years and under), Donna Starr, 1st, Joanne Quinlan, 2nd, Debra Starr, 3rd, Dale Starr, 4th and Brian Hatch of Stafford, 6th.

Also, English Road Hack, Debra Szoka, 6th; Western Pleasure, Joanne Quinlan, 1st, Debra Starr 2nd, Donna Starr, 4th, Brian Hatch, 6th; Jumping I, Timothy Hall, 4th, Frank Vita, Somers, 5th, Joe Vita, Somers, 6th; Stock Seat Horsemanship, Annette Underwood, Hazardville, 4th, Western Pleasure Pony, Joanne Quinlan, 1st, Dale Starr, 2nd, Debra Starr, 3rd, Beth Oullette, Somers, 6th; Western Reining, Donna Starr, 1st, Joanne Quinlan, 6th; Hunt Seat Horsemanship (14 years and over), Frank Vita, 3rd, Joe Vita, 6th, English Pleasure Pony, Kathy Lanz, 1st, Chris Corkum, Enfield, 2nd; Western Pleasure Horse (14 years and over), Jean MacVarish, Ellington, 1st, Annette Underwood, 2nd, Maxine Smith, 6th; Jumping II, Jackie Whitfield, 2nd, Joe Vita, 3rd; English Pleasure Horse, Colleen Lynch of Hazardville, 6th, and Hunter Pleasure, Frank Vita, 4th.

Show officials included Edward Grimes, English and Hunt Seat judge; Ray Farrow, West-

ern and Hunt Seat judge; Malcolm Keery, Ring Judge, Dr. Stuart Harvey, veterinarian; Elsworth Howard, announcer; Donald Rutter, steward; Joe Mantie, farrier; Jane Howard, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Landers, manager.

wheels with snow tires for two 13 inch Comet wheels with tires. RI 5-5241.

Would like to swap two televisions needing repair for 4 and 6 books S&H or World Green Stamps. 21" Emerson blond lowboy console—cabinet in very good condition. Also, a 24" Westinghouse, call RI 5-6776.

Plastic card table cover, new, two colors, reversible for one book S&H or Plaid stamps. Collection of 437 magazines for 3 1/4 books of S&H or Plaid stamps. Will give away bottled gas stove for cooking and heating—ideal for camp. Also one box Infant's clothing, girls . . . 1 book S&H or Plaid stamps, size 6 girl's clothing and size 4 boy's clothing, each 1/2 book S&H or Plaid stamps. Phone RI 9-3963.

Swimsuit, size 10-32, royal blue, will swap for 2 books of T.V. stamps or 3 books Plaid, call RI 9-7920.



Yankee Trader
(Ads are published free of charge in this column. Simply write down what you want to get rid of — and what you would like in exchange — and send to The Press Bazaar, care of Thompsonville Press, P.O. Box 269, Thompsonville. Please, no swapping of items for cash.)

Will swap two clean six toed kittens for a good home, call RI 5-0307.

Girl's saddle shoes size one in very good condition for 1/2 book stamps, 20 plastic sectioned plates and cups for 1 1/2 books S&H Green stamps. RI 9-3359.

Will swap two 15 inch Buick

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Motorola and Zenith
Hazard Ave., T'ville
CALL RI 5-2626

3 Psychiatrists Ask
Ruby Sanitary Hearing
—Sioux City (Iowa) Journal.



Up and Over — Jackie Whitfield of Suffield rides to a second-place victory in the open jumping competition at the Somers 4-H Mountain Riders (Horse) Show, held at the Sunset Ranch.

Announcing

CHEF'S PAVILION



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FREE! FROSTED GLASS with every MILK SHAKE
To The First 700 Customers

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COMPARE! SEE HOW YOU SAVE!



West Virginia

HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF **65^c** lb

BEEF LIVER

29^c lb
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Sliced Bacon
Frankfurts
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Semi-Boneless Short Cut
Select U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

5th thru 7th ribs **69^c** lb

1st thru 4th ribs **89^c** lb

Veal Steaks **79^c** lb
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Sara Lee
Frozen Cakes

• GOLDEN
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SAVE 20c on Danish Champ
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4 bars for **17^c**

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY

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VALID THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 8