

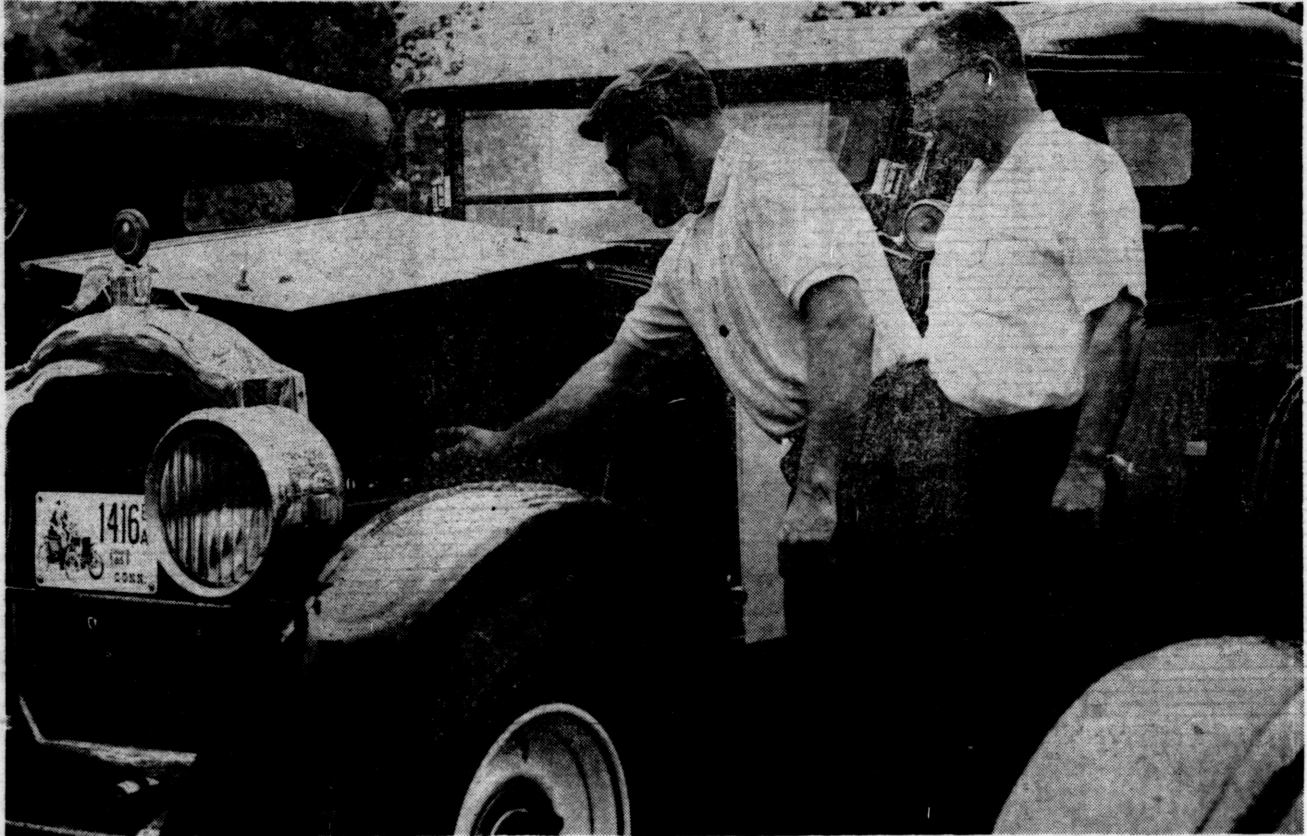
Wild  
Buys  
On  
Pages  
12 & 13

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VOL. 2 NO. 11 • Published By THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, 71 Church St., THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1964



A shiny, "new" 1924 Packard catches the attention of Howard Halladay of Suffield and James S. Davenport of Enfield. The two were among the visitors to the second annual Antique Auto Show sponsored by the Suffield Lions Club.

## Rain and 'Ringo' at Annual

# Antique Auto Show



Andrea Sheldon, 14 and Joan Halladay, 15, both of Suffield, show "Ringo" the sights. Ringo at three months is an observant, un-Beatlelike raccoon. He's pointing at a Stutz "Bearcat."

Rain for the second consecutive year failed to dampen the spirits of car enthusiasts at the second annual Antique Auto Show held at the Saint Joseph Fair Grounds in West Suffield last week.

Among five trophy winners at the show were Paul Zanzie of Windsor with the best car in the show, a 1912 Ford touring car, and A. Gilbert Bissel Jr. of 453 North Main St., Suffield. Bissell, who says he's been a veteran car enthusiast "ever since I can remember," copped the "Cars of the '20's" division prize with a 1922 Stutz, which he purchased a little over a year ago in Southwick, Mass.

The car restored to gleaming

newness recently won first place at the National Meet of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America in Newport, R.I. Asked how he got involved in the restoration of old cars, Bissell told The Bazaar, "I guess it's just nostalgia for the good old days."

Co-chairmen for the show sponsored by the Suffield Lions Club were George Fields and Henry Leahey. Others who worked to make the show a success were Bazin Bruce and Joseph Zera, grounds co-chairmen; Walter Drenzek, Charles Stroiney, and Van Gelden, parking; B. Barrows, Robert Kennedy, dinner pavilion; H. Bercuoe, John Wagner, food

booth; Douglas Adams, pony ring; William Lincoln, registration; Vincent Druzolowski, signs; Ted Curtin, publicity, Al Charman, arrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lincoln judged the cars on the basis of their restoration. Joe Sienkewicz and Vincent Druzolowski were in charge of the main gate, and Adolph Falkowski took charge of tickets and the show's steak roast.

Despite dreary weather, many visitors and members of neighboring car clubs came to view a segment of America's motoring past.

Old car parts, including cranks and headlamps, were offered for sale at the show by the Canton Flea Market.

**SEE THE 4-PAGE "PULL-OUT"**  
**"Back To School" Section**  
on pages 7, 8, 9 & 10

*LaRussa*

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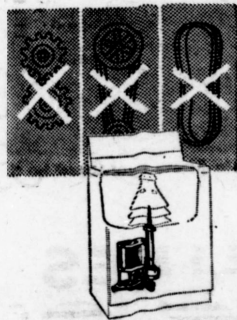
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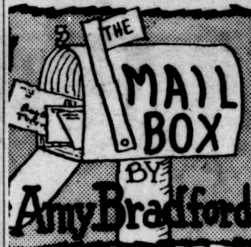


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*LaRussa's*

**DOWNTOWN  
THOMPSONVILLE  
Pearl St. RI 5-5595**



Dear Amy Bradford,

Against my better judgment I allowed my 18-year-old daughter to marry a young man with three years of college still ahead of him. His parents bear the brunt of supporting them but they descend on us at our shore cottage for the summer — this time with a baby.

Supposedly he has a lot of reading to do for his English major but there are no signs of his doing any gruelling work when I'm here. As I drive off to my office in the city he's either sleeping late or sometimes loping down for a morning dip and either way it's beginning to get under my skin.

Since I did permit the marriage, am I just being a sore head? My wife thinks I am.

Pop

Dear Pop:

Your rising resentment is justified, and for his sake as well as yours I hope that it will reach the boiling point. The young man should be jolted into getting a summer job, studying evenings if necessary.

Dear Amy,

Tell me I'm old-fashioned and to relax and I'll bless you forever. This whole summer is being ruined by my mistrust and dread of those outdoor movie places frequented by the young people and which they themselves refer to as "passion pits." I hate to see my daughters, 16 and 18, go out in the evening because I know that's where they will end up. The combination of lurid sex pictures, beer drinking and the isolation of the cars add up in my mind to just plain dynamite.

Mom

Dear Mom:

I can relieve your mind and tell you to relax, providing those two nice daughters of yours know the most important word in the English language. It's a short word, it's easy to say and it can serve as a guardian angel. You've guessed it. It's "NO".

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.

Dear Amy,

I'm beginning to think I'm some sort of nut. Here's the reason. For months now I've had a recurrent dream that terrifies me and even haunts my waking hours for some time afterwards. The circumstances vary but in my dream I always find myself in a locked room with walls and windows draped in a dark material. I feel that there is no way to escape, that I am trapped.

Though I'm a mature woman I can find more reasons to put off going to bed than a kid ever thought of. This loss of sleep is getting me down — actually it's gotten so that I'm almost afraid to turn out the light.

Should I see my friendly head-shrinker? I'm

Worried

Dear Worried:

By all means see your friendly head-shrinker if you have one. If you don't, see your family doctor, your minister or anyone whose judgment you respect and with whom you can talk this thing out of your system. Personally, I think your dream indicates a common or garden variety of claustrophobia. But remember, I'm not even an arm-chair psychiatrist.

Dear Miss Bradford:

I have a new stepmother and I am trying very hard to get along well with her. In fact, I'm defeating my own purpose. You see, she is making an equally big effort to be polite and agreeable with me and together we are creating an atmosphere that is distinctly unnatural. We both love Daddy and want a real home but all this sweetness and light is getting us nowhere. I'm tempted to start an argument or talk back to her — anything to put our relationship on a different footing. What do you say?

Would-Be Daughter

Dear Daughter:

I say show your stepmother this column. Identify yourself if you care to but in any case she'll get the message. I think you'll both have a good laugh out of it and that should serve to clear the air.

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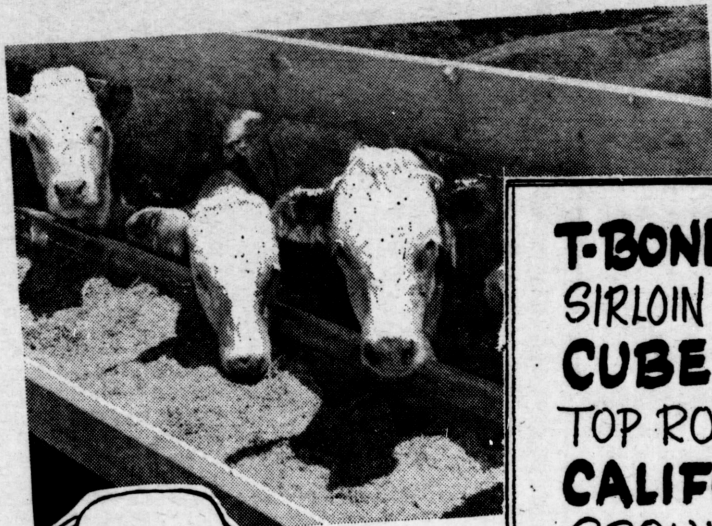
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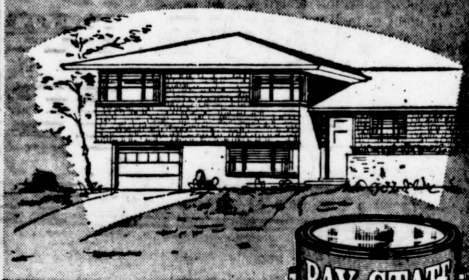
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## Cultural Needs Of Area Topic Of Public Forum

Northern Connecticut's cultural needs will be the subject of canvass and discussion at a meeting to be held tomorrow, Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the CL&P Co. auditorium at Rt. 5 and King St., Enfield.

The meeting is sponsored by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, which is holding meetings in various parts of the state to determine guidelines for cultural advancement. The public is invited.

The commission was set up by the legislature last year to survey the state regarding cultural activities and its executive director, Dr. Albert J. Zuckerman, told The Press:

Workers in the visual arts, architects, musicians, theater and dance people and interested citizens from Enfield, Suffield, Windsor, Windsor Locks, East Windsor, South Windsor, Somers, Stafford, Ellington and Tolland are requested to attend Thursday's meeting.

"This will be the 14th in a series of spirited regional meet-

ings being held throughout Connecticut whose topic is, 'How Our State Might Most Usefully Stimulate And Encourage The Arts.'

"The 15-member commission, under the Chairmanship of Charles C. Cunningham, director of the Wadsworth Atheneum, is engaged in surveying the State's artistic resources and facilities.

"Before submitting its report and recommendations to Governor Dempsey and the 1965 Legislature, the commission is going directly to the people in an effort to find out what they really want in a state-assisted cultural program."

Chairman of the open forum will be Doctor Zuckerman, who is also a playwright and a teacher of dramatic literature at the Yale School of Drama.

Among the commission's members who are expected to participate is Maxwell Moore of Farmington, a partner in the architectural firm of Moore and Salsbury of West Hartford.

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**A Teen-Ager's Interview**

**The Serendipitys: 'A Fortunate Discovery'**

By Candy Crand

Were you lucky enough to catch the Serendipity Singers at Riverside a week ago?

Watching them perform I knew why they are one of the hottest groups around. After the show I went back stage for a closer look.

I found the nicest bunch of guys and gals you'd ever want to meet. While getting their autographs, I got the group's vital statistics.

I asked Brooks Hatch where they got their start and he said, "We started performing a year ago at The Bitter End in Greenwich Village and have been together ever since."

Here's the low-down on each member, starting with Bryan Sennett, leader of the group. He's 23, plays guitar, comes

from Colorado and began singing back in high school.

Brooks Hatch also is 23, plays banjo, guitar, and Congo drums. He is also a licensed pilot.

John Madden, 23, plays the 12-string guitar. He studied law and got his start while playing in a group called The Mark III Trio.

Jon Arbenz (yes, he's 23 too) plays tenor guitar and comes from Los Angeles. He went to the University of Colorado.

Mike Brovsky is 23 and plays guitar. He appeared in The Mark III Trio along with Jon Arbenz and John Madden.

Tom Tiemann plays guitar and found he liked folk singing while in high school. He has a degree in anthropology.

Bob Young is 23 and plays bass in the group. He had eight years of classical piano training

before he joined the Serendipitys.

Lynne Weintraub was born in Dallas and plays tambourine. She's the brunette beauty.

Diane Decker who is also from Big D, went to the University of Texas. She's the honey-comb blonde. Both girls are vocalists.

Jon Arbenz told me that five of them had graduated from the University of Colorado and belonged to the same fraternity (which explains why so many of them are 23!) They've known each other for years.

I asked him where they were playing next. "We'll go back to New York and play the World's Fair, and Freedomland, then Europe next summer which I'm looking forward to." Then Jon added, "I don't like big cities. It's the suburbs for me."

Mike, who was standing by,

added to their agenda. "We'll be in Atlantic City with the Beatles."

Jon said that he planned to take in the Beatles show while they are there. He thinks they are "fab" and also likes the Searchers.

So there's the news on one of the hottest groups around, the Serendipity Singers.

By the way, "serendipity" means coming on a fortunate discovery when not in search of it — and the Serendipity Singers are a fortunate discovery!

Egg whites freeze equally well. Save up left over whites until you have enough for an angel food cake or a meringue. If you can't remember how many whites you have stashed away, follow this simple rule of thumb: one to 1½ tablespoons frozen yolks equal one egg yolk. Two tablespoons frozen whites equal one egg white. In larger quantities, one cup equals 12 yolks or eight whites.

A few more frozen-for-freshness hints:

Marshmallows stay soft and fresh when stored in freezer. Freeze, then use them one at a time for cocoa treats or dessert toppings.

Brown sugar and confectioner's sugar will not lump if they are stored in the freezer.

**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.

**Cooks' Corner**

By Beatrice Parsons

Are you using your refrigerator freezer to its full extent? I came across some hints the other day that have made me take a second look at my freezer. For instance: Egg yolks left over from cake making, when the recipe calls for whites only, can be frozen for later use. Store yolks in a plastic freezer container, stirring only enough to break the yolk. Do not beat. Label the container with the number of yolks it contains.

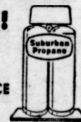


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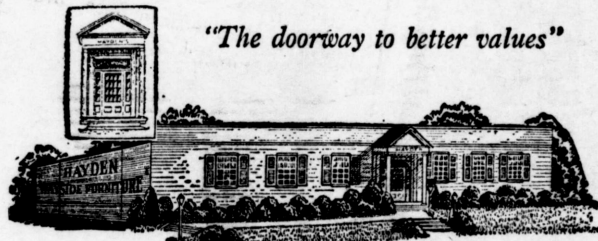
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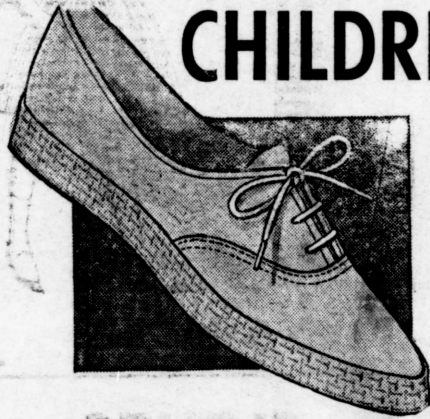


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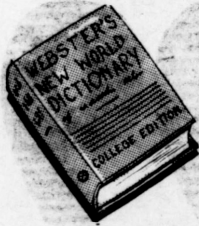


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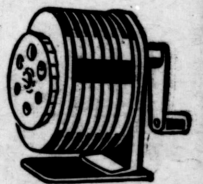
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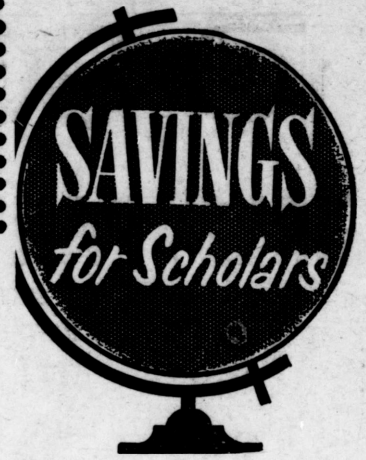
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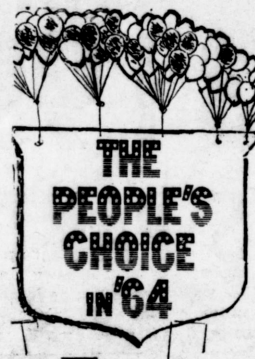
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Worn by more boys than any other brand.

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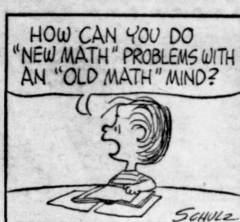
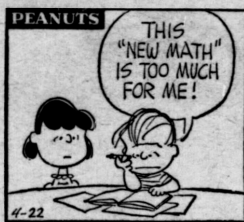
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$$(2 \times 100) \times (3 \times 100) = N$$

By Cynthia Jensen

"I'll bet I won't even know how to add!" comments an anxious dad. "How can I help Johnny with his homework?" asks an equally worried mother.

The announcement that modern math will be included as part of the curriculum in all Enfield schools next fall has struck fears such as these into the hearts of many parents.

Expecting to be confronted by a maze of confusing symbols and Greek letters, this reporter apprehensively entered the sixth-grade modern math class conducted by Dennis Balcewicz at the Noah Webster School just before the school year ended.

There were none of the customary moans and groans that we remember from our school days, when math was announced. Students seemed to look forward to their lesson.

Your reporter's fellow scholars were working on multiplication problems, dealing with the percent of increase and decrease.

Teacher Balcewicz asked the class to solve the following problem from the text, "Modern Arithmetic Through Discovery," published by Silver Burdett

methods used in these early Company:

"Mr. Ames is offering a 20% discount on a television receiver, which is marked to sell at \$355. What is the amount of decrease in price? What will be the sale price of the television receiver?"

Before I had finished my computations on paper, over half of my fellow students had their hands raised, eager to answer.

Following work on problems, we turned to a page titled, "Thinking about Multiplication," where an analysis of what we had been doing was presented.

Modern math encourages students to think, to employ various methods of problem solving, and to work at their own greatest speeds by developing understanding.

Students learn to break down numbers for multiplication. In this way, answers can be found swiftly on paper and in many cases they can be arrived at

mentally.

An example of this technique is the multiplication of 200 x 300 equals N.

This is rewritten as (2 x 100) x (3 x 100) equals N. Which is, of course, the same thing.

This is further simplified to a problem that students can solve in their own heads (2 x 3) x (100 x 100) equals N.

After a stimulating period of work on these problems, we graduated to more difficult multiplication, using the same method.

I was amazed at how easy it seemed, and at the excitement shown by students, as they caught onto the idea.

During the past school year, these sixth-graders explored fractions, exponents, ratio problems, arc degrees, spheres and other geometric forms.

Modern math in schools here is introduced as early as the first grade, where a basic knowledge of numbers and of geometric principles is presented.

Student understanding of the

school years will allow them to absorb higher mathematics sooner.

Even though some of the homework we may soon be asked to explain will be literally Greek, it will help to know that our children will be ready to keep pace with a changing technical and scientific world, and to understand it!

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Grants-own brand BRADFORD HARD MAPLE TABLES CUT A WHOPPING 3.22 EACH

Features hand stained, hand rubbed finishes from America's foremost maple manufacturer

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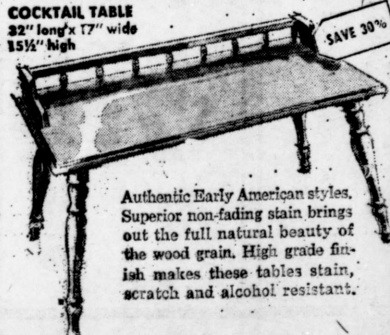
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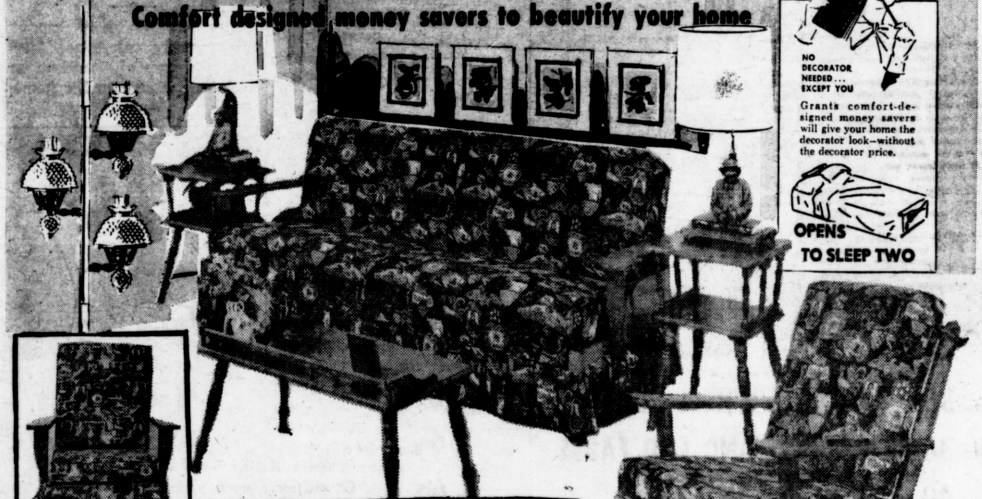


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OPENS  
TO SLEEP TWO



Matching rocker  
buy individual pieces  
Sofa bed or settee  
Matching arm chair  
Step-end table  
Cocktail table  
Square lamp table

**3-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN  
HARDROCK MAPLE SET**

Living room by day...bedroom by night

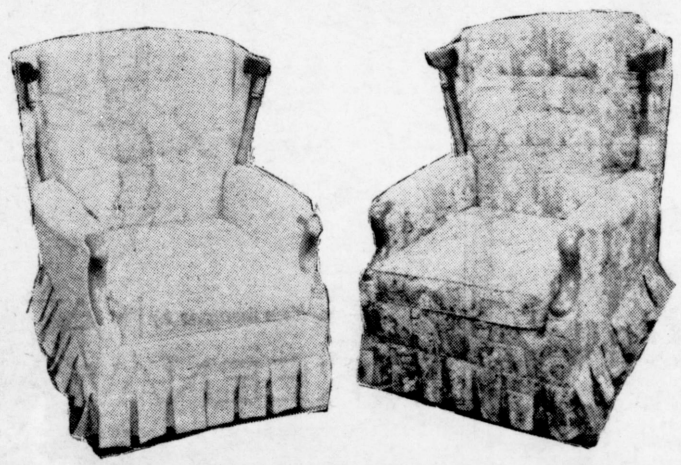
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**Somers Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weingartner of Springfield Rd., their three children and Christine Wyse of Maple Ridge Dr. have returned from a vacation at Petit Manan Point, Me.

Mrs. Edmond Bourgeois has returned to her duties as secretary to the school superintendent in the Somers Junior-Senior High School, following a two-week vacation. She and Mr. Bourgeois motored through Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Miss Marilyn Laque of Kibbe Dr. has returned from a vacation at 1000 Acres Dude Ranch, Stony Creek, N.Y. She is employed at Combustion Engineering in Windsor Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Wood, Ninth District Rd., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans of Woodbury, N.J., enjoyed a motor trip through the Green Mountains and White Mountains recently. They also visited Rockport, Mass.

Lynn Pease and Perry James, members of the Somers Congregational Church Pilgrim Fellowship attended the Storrs Conference at Silver Lake, Sharon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlan, Sr., Battle St., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews of Braintree, Mass.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Maher and three children, who have been stationed in Fulda, Germany, have been the guests of Mrs. Maher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ondras of Billings Rd. They will now be stationed

in Homestead, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Splain and their son Timmy have returned from a two-week vacation at North Falmouth, Cape Cod. Timmy had, as a guest for one week, Douglas Stebbins of Turnpike Rd.

Willard H. Bliss has returned to his job of customer engineer for IBM in Boston, after spending a two-week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Colton Bliss.

Albert Laughlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlan, Jr. of Hillcrest Rd., Hazardville, formerly of Somers, is serving in South Vietnam as a desk sergeant. He graduated from Fort Gordon Military Police School, Ga., in June.

Miss Olive Chism of Somersville recently entertained Miss Mabel Warren of Danielson as week-long visitor to her home.

Donald Thibeault, a June graduate of West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga., has accepted a position as science teacher in grades seven and eight in the Sykes Junior High in Rockville.

Mrs. Charles Turrin, Main St., has received word of the birth of her first great-grandchild, a son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil in San Diego, Calif. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Turrin of San Diego.

Mrs. Janice Richards, Main St., has accepted a position teaching developmental reading in Grades seven and eight of the Hazardville Junior High. She taught in Somers for the past nine years, three years in grade four at the Kibbe-Fuller School, two years in grade four and as head teacher, in the Somersville Grammar School and four years as teaching principal in the Somersville school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff and family of Toronto, and Mrs. Esther Mills of Manchester, England, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenlund, Evergreen Lane.



*Kiss-me-Kate fashions by* **KATE GREENAWAY**

I'm collaring compliments in my new Kate Greenaway with the peaked petal collar. Jumper-style dress has stitch trim round my arms, waist and hem . . . matching striped collar and sleeves. Pick green or navy.

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Bare feet and bicycles are the modes of transportation at Fire Island, N.Y., one of the most enchanting vacation spots I've ever visited. They didn't make me an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce but maybe they will if I can find enough glowing adjectives to describe the 30



by Priscilla Wells

miles of white sandy beaches and the atmosphere of sun, surf and serenity. No cars are allowed on the island, except the jolly jalopies that jog along the beach from one resort to another. Driving down from Connecticut to Long Island, the best route is via Throg Neck's Bridge to the Expressway to Bay Shore, where you're met by boat for a leisurely voyage to the various colonies on the island. We were enchanted by The Club, an unpretentious rambling old inn right on the beach at Point O' Woods (no connection with Connecticut's), the focal point for fun in this small unspoiled summer community. Sailing, tennis, fishing and yacht club dances are popular but most vacationers prefer to spend their time sunning and swimming on the beach that's as beautiful as those on the French Riviera and in the Aegean. Delicious smorgasbord luncheons are served on the sea deck beneath gay umbrellas for the convenience of the mermaids and men, who are acceptable in their bathing suits, — at noontime.

We hailed a bumpy beach taxi to drive us to the liveliest spots on the island — en route we waved to Jim Blunt (formerly of this area) who was sunning in front of a beautiful beach house that reminded us of the setting for "Season in the Sun." We joined the Bohemian characters enjoying a jazz band in one of the casinos but were glad to return to the quiet charm on Point O' Woods. And in the "set-up room," guess who wore the crazy Hawaiian beach hat that got all the compliments — our friend Leah! And by the way, don't let misinformed people deter you from visiting Fire Island — just be selective as to the colony you visit and you'll love it!

A festive occasion at the Mountain Laurel found Mr. and Mrs. Morton Read hosting a party in honor of the retiring

treasurer of Bay State Film Co., Mrs. Winifred Pettis. Among the 50 guests paying tribute to this great lady were Shirley and Fran Letendre of Suffield — Shirley in a bright yellow cocktail dress; Becky and Bucky Connell, of Somers — Becky wearing a gold silk knit; Phyllis and Bob Rohr — Phyllis wore a black and white silk print; Fannie Read wore a handsome new fashion in blue paisley lane. We missed Jim Pumiglia, of Thompsonville and Norm Keeney, of Somersville — both youthful Bay Staters, but were glad to see Margaret Knight, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Knight of Somers, a friendly office girl at this firm until she returns to college in Wisconsin in the fall. The filet mignon dinner and entertainment of company activities on film — some satiric, some nostalgic — combined to make this a gala evening indeed. The Trappes' hospitality is always tops. We were glad to hear that John Trappe manages to find time for a little fishing at Black Point during the summer and we also checked on laughter Nancy's activities, including her boating with that good-looking David K.

We're planning to catch "Sabrina Fair" at Holyoke with Kathy Crosby (Mrs. Bing) in the leading role. The play runs Aug. 17 through Aug. 22. Perhaps you saw it in Somers with Mimi Cozzens — you've seen her in TV soap operas playing Sabrina. Did you know there's a real live cockatoo in the cast? And this leads to one of our favorite stories. When we produced "Sabrina," we searched for a cockatoo. Wendell, Corey's nephew, Mac, was auditioning for a part and suggested that we might like to use his uncle's bird for the play. "This beautiful cockatoo," Mac told us with enthusiasm, "can speak French, dance, and has toured the West coast with the Sabrina company starring Joan Bennett and Wen-

dell Corey." We were delighted with the prospect of casting the celebrated cockatoo, and because of our reputation for theater parties, promised the Corey family we'd be extremely careful of the talented bird, insured for \$1,500. On a hot summer day, one of our actors drove to the Corey home in Becket, Mass., and loaded the huge cage and cockatoo into his car. Before he reached our playhouse, the broiled bird had succumbed and was rushed to the SPCA for an autopsy. It was my duty to pay for this service and to notify the family of the cause of death — cirrhosis of the liver. Nobody believed this acting bird never attended even one theatrical party — never sipped one glass of champagne! And even though the insurance had expired, Wendell didn't sue us.

Summer scene: Quaint new look of "The Hitching Post" with flowering window box, a charming improvement for Somers' center. Did you hear about "Mr. Hitching Post" actually swimming in the pond at Cedar Knob to retrieve not the ball — but, you guessed it — his club! It landed in the water after a wild drive off the first tee. Who loaned him the trunks? And didn't anyone have a camera? . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Snyder of Hazardville whose new twins, Dawn Kimberly and Deena Christine, arrived last week at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. These lucky little ladies have a proud grandma, Mrs. Florence Snyder, our Somers neighbor . . . Wonder if Chris and John Pinney took that surprise gift to Janie and Sally Mason, of Vernon, at the bon voyage party for these lucky teenagers sailing for Europe. Barbara and Don Faber are in Spain again at their favorite resort, Marvella, this time with their children. What fun! . . . We're glad Mrs. Ames phoned from Windsor Locks to inquire about the Music Barn concerts at Lenox. This reminded us to remind you that all artists appear at the barn except Peter, Paul and Mary, who are booked Aug. 19 at the Pittsfield Boys' Club Auditorium . . . Say, Mr. Type-setter, that truck that annoys us is FLORADE not Florida — and it's still there! . . . Dot Davis joined the Society for Savings meeting at Constitution Plaza and loved the Hotel America's pool patio, and I hear Dot Hutton was also a recent happy visitor. The summer's flying too fast! How can we make it last?

Any moment now... that laughing learning, determined baby of yours is going to stand up on two feet .... and fall down! That's the time for THE STRIDE RITE Firstie

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## Stanley And The Secretary Of State

A visit with Dean Rusk in the inner sanctums of the State Department rarely seen by the public, a radio broadcast and the opportunity to conduct an assembly before over 200 delegates — these were a few experiences of Stanley Wojno, Jr. of Marbern Dr., Suffield, during his recent, week-long stay at the Eastern Area Leadership Development Center at Hood College, Frederick, Md., sponsored by the High School Red Cross.

At the center, he and 207 delegates from nine states and Canada were taught how to organize, encourage, and to carry out the Red Cross program in their schools.

Based on the experience and knowledge gained in high school, Stanley led an assembly on the International Red Cross before

his fellow delegates.

Another part of his experience was a workshop on public information. Here students learned to put across the Red Cross ideal of brotherhood to the public. Students in his group broadcasted a radio program from a Maryland station, and learned to utilize various communication media.

But how Stanley found himself in the inner sanctum of the State Department in the private office of Dean Rusk? It happens, he told The Bazaar, that Peggy Rusk, the Secretary of State's daughter, was also a delegate to the center. Quite by accident the Greater Hartford group acquired Peggy's friendship and found themselves her invited guests.

"As we entered the State Department," says Stanley, "an

aide guided us to the elevator and to the seventh-floor office, where we were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Rusk. The plush carpeting, marble walls and victorian furniture were really something.

"We saw the 'nuclear phone' that rings only if the U.S. is under attack, and the room where President Johnson holds his press conferences, I actually stood on the same platform as the President does."

After the State Department tour, the group returned to Mr. Rusk's office, where they enjoyed a "cocktail" party. "Dean Rusk," says Stanley, "is a tremendous, warm person."

Stanley has recently been honored by his election to the presidency of the Greater Hartford Junior Red Cross.

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**49**¢

FROZEN FOODS  
**CREAM PIES** BANQUET **3** for **79**¢  
BIRDSEYE AWAKE TURKEY OR SALISBURY  
ORANGE JUICE OCOMA DINNERS  
12 oz can **29**¢ each **29**¢

**ZAREX**  
**3** pint bottles **\$1**

**NEW** 10 lb bag  
**POTATOES** **49**¢

**SUGAR**  
5 lb bag **49**¢  
Limit 2 After \$5 Purchase

Chase & Sanborn  
**COFFEE**  
1 lb can **69**¢  
SAVE 24c  
Limit 2 After \$5 Purchase

**DELMONTE PEAS**  
**AND B&M FRENCH**  
**WAXED BEANS**  
**6** tall cans **\$1**

Mr Tuna Solid Pack  
**WHITE**  
**TUNA**  
**4** for **\$1**  
SAVE 40c

Kraft  
**MACARONI**  
**DINNERS**  
**2** for **29**¢

**WESSON OIL**  
38 oz bottle **49**¢

**SAT. NIGHT SPECIAL**  
6 to 9 p.m.

**ICE CREAM**  
Limit 2 to a family after \$5 purchase  
half gallon **33**¢

Schmidt's  
**BEER**  
12 oz. N. R. Bot.  
**6** for **99**¢  
Plus Tax

**BIG BUNNY**  
SUPER DISCOUNT MARKET  
**ROUTE 190, WEST STAFFORD**

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M.  
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

