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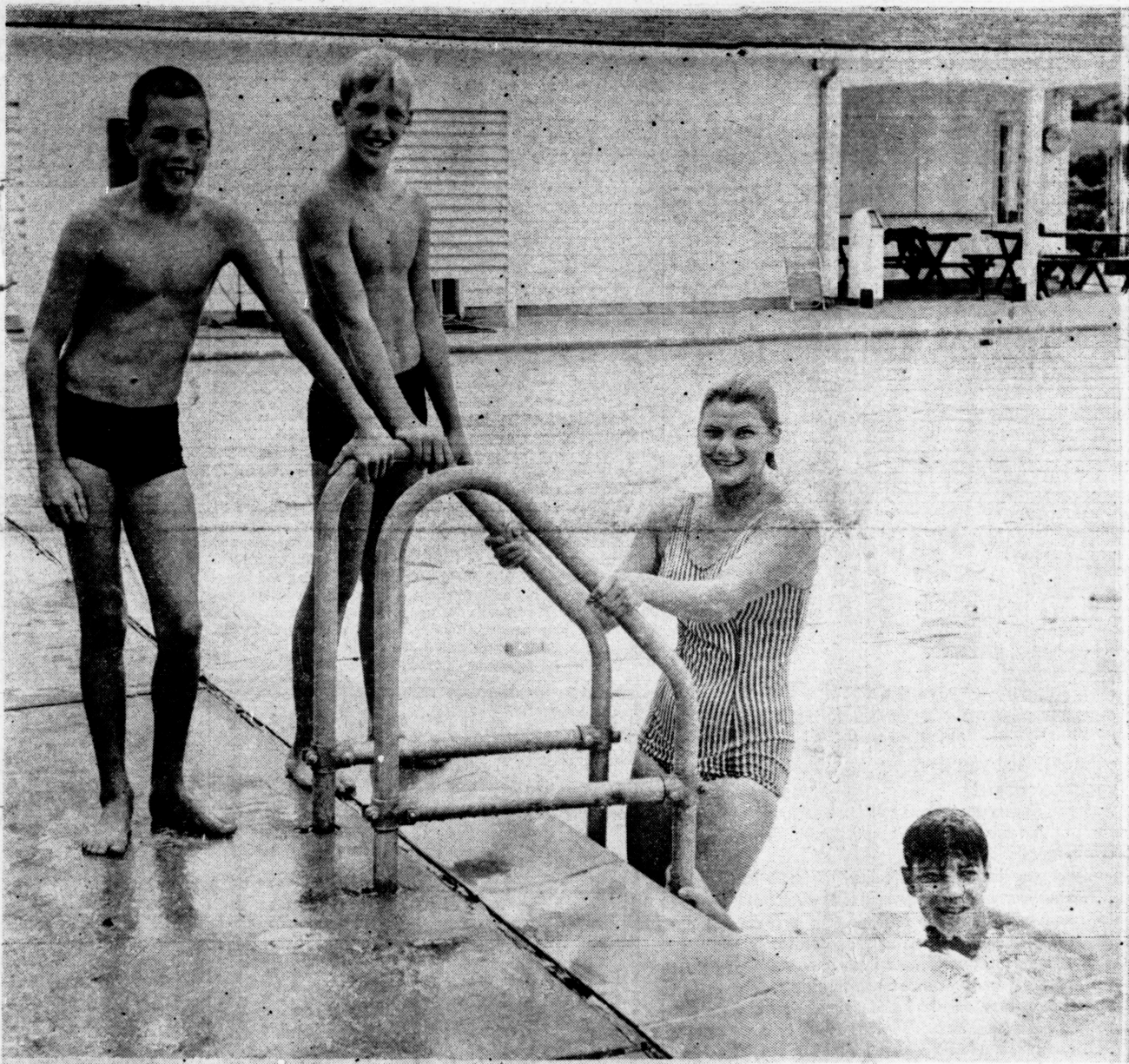
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The Suffield Splashing Society

Dripping wet after a dunking at the Suffield Swim and Tennis Club pool are the four swim-team members who qualified to enter the Greater Hartford Amateur Athletic Union Championship held recently in Newington. They are (l. to r.) Jake Calhoun, who placed sixth in the 100-yard freestyle for boys 11-12; Paul Moritz, alternate freestyle swimmer; Leslie Schrader, who took home a third-place medal in the 100-yard butterfly event for girls aged 15-17; and Jeff Wise, who grabbed sixth

place in the 100-yard breast stroke event for boys 11-12. The 100-member Suffield Swim Team is open to swimmers aged 8-17 and is coached by Bob Brown. The team has been active for five years, and this year took third place in the junior and senior divisions of the Greater Hartford Country Club League, competing against five other teams. In other words, Suffield's in the swim!

Suffield Chatter

By Myrtle Hierl
NO 8-7839

Ralph Merrell of Mapleside Farms Inc. provided two Peter Pan buses to take more than 50 of his tobacco workers for a day of swimming, sight-seeing and picnicking on Sept. 6 at Misquamicut, R.I. Mrs. Ralph F. Merrell Jr., her son Scott and her daughter Libby, of Mapleton Ave., Mrs. Frank Maiolo Sr., of North St., and Mrs. Edwin Hoynoski and her son James, of

Mapleton Ave., accompanied the group.

Shirley Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Griswold Jr. of North St., riding Salt & Pepper at the Woodstock Fair and Horse Show, won first in tet-type trail pony, pleasure pony under saddle, open command and champion pleasure pony.

Riding Brogeen Pony, Shirley won first in open trail and third in junior trail.

"Kathie" Gould, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gould of West Suffield, riding her horse, Coley Bey, won fourth in lead line.

Suffield Couples 4-Square Dance Club is a nonprofit or-

ganization. It was organized three years ago for couples aged 18 to 80. All adult married couples who are interested are welcome to attend a free night on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Spaulding School from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The school board requests that all dancers wear soft shoes.

There will be western-style square dance demonstrations. The caller and instructor is Gordy Vaughn of Springfield. Officers are president — Art and Ellie Paddock, secretary — Bill and Judy Hastings, treasurer — Danny and Edna Bunnell, program chairmen — Russ and Marlene Handy, special events — Ruth and Fran Zace, refreshments — Stan and Nyhla Ross, host and hostess — Don and Lucy Ames.

This is open house. It is an opportunity for newcomers to Suffield to come and get acquainted.

Mrs. Alfred Blakesley of Mapleton Ave. and Mrs. Peter Bahre of North St. were included in a group of 42 people to leave Windsor Locks Sept. 4, on a bus trip to Quebec and Montreal where they visited several shrines.

Keith Kramp, son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Kramp of North St., is attending Northern State College, Aberdeen, N. Dakota.

George Brody, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Brody of Mapleton Ave., will enter Peekskill Military Academy in New York for his third year on Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pedersen of Mapleton Ave. announce the birth of their third daughter, Tracey Ellan, Aug. 1, Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Denton of Somers. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Pedersen of Mapleton Ave.

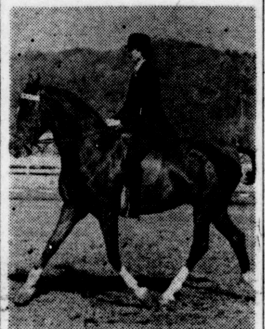
Edith Skorupski, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skorupski of Fourth St., lost a dark blue pencil holder between the A&P and down Mountain Rd. to Remington St.

If anyone has found it, they may keep the pencil holder and money inside. She would like to have the silver cross, set with an aquamarine stone, returned for its sentimental value.

Here's an interesting item for you house-plant enthusiasts. Mr. and Mrs. Radomir Jezisek of West Suffield have an unusual hobby of raising cacti. They have over 53 different varieties. They bloom at different times and some blossoms last only 24 hours. At present they have one of the Star Fish in bloom. The blossom is eight inches across and is a dark purple.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blackburn and their children, of North St., spent two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Blackburn's parents, in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winton, and their three children, of North St., are back from a week's vacation at Moosehead Lake, Me.



Linda Adams
Linda Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Adams of West Suffield, riding Fascinating Fancy at the Woodstock Fair and Horse Show on Sept. 5 and 6, won the following ribbons: first in junior bridle path hack, second in 4-H fitting and showmanship, second in junior pleasure mount, second in saddle equitation junior, fourth in open bridle path hack, fourth in NEHC open pleasure, fourth in



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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb and their three children, of West Suffield, have returned from a camping trip in Waterford, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kosinski of East St., recently had their daughter, Mrs. James Hierl of Binghamton, N.Y., as a guest for a few days.

Miss Susan Duckrow of 122 Russell Ave. will be among the 437 entering freshmen this fall at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. A June graduate of Suffield High, she will major in liberal arts.

Marine Pvt. Robert H. Mandirola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mandirola of 904 Taintor St., completed recruit training Sept. 3 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Following graduation he was scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for combat infantry training.

George M. Hastings III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hastings Jr. of 1352 Spruce St., is a member of the freshman class entering the Hartford Institute of Accounting.

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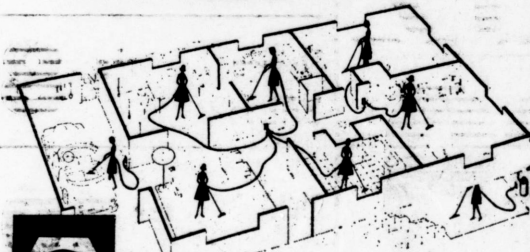
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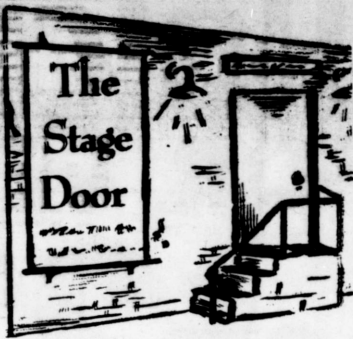
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Hello, Dolly! The smash hit that has already brought fame and fortune to so many, including Carol Channing, who originated it in the Broadway production of the same title, and Louis Armstrong, with his own inimitable version, now adds another celebrity to its roster. Who? None other than our own Al Soyka, modest gentleman whose recording studio is on Main St. in Somers, where he lives with his wife, Nellie, popular dance teacher and their two nice children, Nancy and Richard. Al joins the hit parade with the disc featuring his own brother, Ray, singing the lyric in Polish. We first heard it on Bob Steele's WTIC program, and when Bob raves about something we really sit up and take notice. We



phoned the Soykas to congratulate them on the skyrocketing success of their new record and learned that it is being distributed all over the country by United Artists, under the Musicor label, also recording for Rockville's Gene Pitney. Al Soyka's band is composed of nine musicians, whose lively beat has been heard in this area for some 14 years. Lawrence Welk, move over! as—"posylam moje najlepsze zyczenia" to Al Soyka and his band and as you

climb the top rung of the ladder with your nationally recognized talent—"zycze wasolej zabawy!" (First person giving correct translation receives a free record with my compliments, and I'll even ask Al to autograph it!) Congratulations! We're proud of you!

I'm anxiously waiting to hear the cast announced by the Suffield Players for their fall production, "Autumn Garden," by Lillian Hellman, scheduled for Nov. 6 and 7. I fear they had a peppy casting session at the academy last week and I understand that two of my very favorite actors, **Bob Alcorn** and **Alan Fuller**, exchanged a few timely remarks. Subject? those great khaki shorts Alan was wearing! I hope parts were accepted by some of those nice talented people present, including **Bernice Rearick** (remember how marvelous she was in "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Curious Savage"?), **Sue** and **Dave Badger** (she's the Players' president), **Ginny Ferrier**, **Obi Williams**, **Carl Klaiher**, **Rose Austin**. Back to Bob Alcorn — Rose and Bob were in the very first play given by the Players, "Dear Ruth," and have been through the years among the more prominent members, contributing their artistic talent on stage and backstage, as well as painting flats and bringing coffee for the cast. A great group, the Suffield Players! And don't miss the "Autumn Garden."

Party Line: Autumn's arrival coincided with two get-acquainted parties that must have

been real fun. The Enfield Jaycee wives were festive and fashionable at their tea last Sunday in the Fireplace Lounge at the Mountain Laurel. Mrs. **Peter Kimball**, president, wore a powder blue weskit and skirt, with a blue and white polka dot blouse sporting a pussy-catt bow; Mrs. **Ronald Rittlinger**, chairman of the event, selected lavender accessories for her navy crepe dress and Mrs. **Neil Begley** looked pretty in pink. And how nice to see all the gals wearing hats. With the bouffant hairdos passe, the millinery business is on the upswing and it'll be interesting to see who'll try to outdo Hedda Hopper.

Another get-acquainted party was held by the Hazardville Baseball Auxiliary at St. Bernard's Hall, also last Sunday. Mrs. **Frank Mancuso**, president, tells me the individual arrangements of colorful straw flowers on each table were especially lovely and the decorations in autumnal hues were most appropriate to usher in the fall season. The mothers of the youthful ball players will raise money with a "foodless food sale" in October. This sounds like a good idea (my cakes always fall and you can't chew my pie crust) and since "The Feminine Mystique" was published we can all conscientiously neglect our baking. Seriously, for these busy young mothers, the "foodless food sale" should be a successful answer to their worthwhile fund-raising project.

Catching up on the cocktail chatter: Glad to finally meet a real honest-to-goodness Whiffenpoof, young **Bill Pinney**, now on tour with the Yale Songsters — "To the tables down at Morey's" — etc. Bill's parents, Harriet and Bill, flew to Denver last weekend to assist daughter Chrissy registering as a freshman at the University of Denver. . . "Who's the new bridegroom whose wife treats him royally? She loves antiques and bought him a real throne! . . . Was that **Joan B.**, prominent Suffield realtor, down on the beach at Quonochotog? . . . And did you see **Dot Hutton**, Somers Representative, having lunch at the Statler, prior to the General Assembly reapportionment meeting? . . . And who

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was the Town Crier, ringing the bell to intrigue visitors to attend the fine display of braided and hooked rugs by Faber Brothers? A Cimino boy, we think, and among other friendly guides were **Josephine Weiss**, **Judy Tella**, **Nick Santanella**, **Frank Bennett** and **Jack Keane**, all of Thompsonville, and genial **Fred Lippman** of Somers. We looked for Wally and Don at Storwotn Tavern to congratulate them on this enterprising endeavor but they were busy elsewhere. . . We caught a glimpse of **Hinsdale Smith**, another talented Suffield Player, having lunch at Storwotn, but didn't get a chance to inquire for his lovely wife Midge, his boat, or whether he'll be in the next play. Next time, Hinney. We loved hearing about the wonderful trip **Hap** and **Kies Vandermark** of Suffield, had to Holland — they enjoyed the boat trip down the Rhine and included Switzerland and Italy in their itinerary. They sailed on the Holland-American liner, the Statendam. Can hardly believe that the late Judge and Mrs. Ernest Fuller, their daughter Charlotte and I sailed on the same ship, 30 years ago! (That's really admitting my generation!) I had a nice thank-you note all written for Mr. B — that ole truck finally disappeared, but now, — doggone! — it's back! I need Sherlock Holmes to figure this one out!

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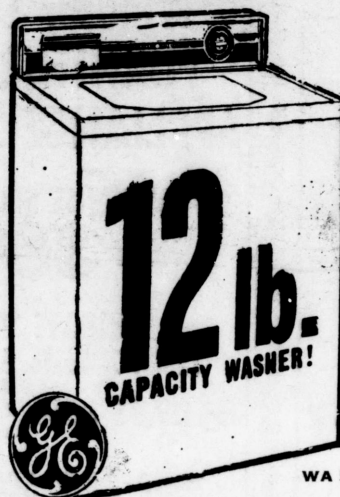
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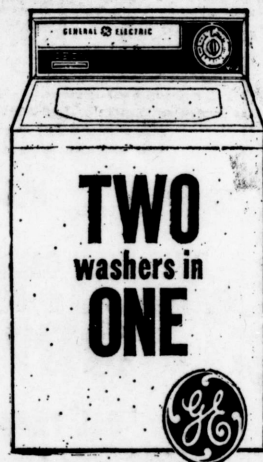
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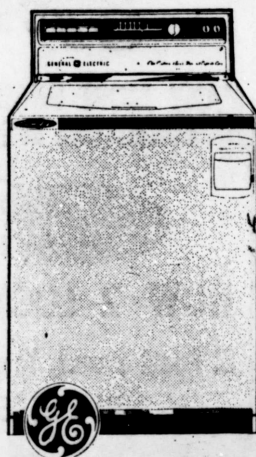
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Howzat? Too Much School Money?!

Thomas F. Caton is a school superintendent, not a teacher, but he recently taught a lesson to others who handle school monies: It's possible to end the school year with a considerable bundle of "left-over" money.

As superintendent of East Windsor schools, Caton recently announced a surplus of \$21,936 on last year's school budget. The surplus, he told The Bazaar, was due to salary changes during the course of the year, to the relatively light winter, during which less fuel was used, and because the school board was waiting for the completion of certain areas in the long-range plan for maintenance and grounds upkeep before acting on them.

Last year's total school budget was \$899,086; this year's, to accommodate more students and some areas of the community's long-range "master plan" has jumped to \$977,935.

East Windsor was one of the earliest towns in the area to incorporate a master plan. The move was made in 1957 and the long-range educational planning

of which Mr. Caton speaks is a part of the town's planning for the future.

"The town," says Superintendent Caton, "is growing, but at a slower pace than some others, such as Enfield. Still, the pace is increasing. If we waited to compile a long-range plan until there was a growth spurt, we would be faced not with normal expansion, but with an emergency."

Recently, he mentioned, the school board completed drawing up specifications for the town's "middle school" which, when completed in 1966, will accommodate students from grades 6-8. Presently, grades 1-6 are held in the Warehouse Point

Elementary School and in the Broad Brook School, and grades 7-12 in the high school. The middle school will bridge the gap between grammar school and high school in the way junior high schools do, but it will allow the high school to exist as a unit in the educational system.

The mildew problem in the ceiling of the new high school wing, a subject of controversy between the board, the architect and the contractor has been corrected, Caton said, so it appears that East Windsor's anticipated 1,930 students enter school without a problem this year.

Other than homework problems, that is.

Choral Society Scholarship To Hartt School of Music

The board of directors of the Enfield Choral Society announces that the enthusiastic support of Enfield residents has made possible a scholarship award of one semester's study at the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music.

The opportunity to study voice will first be offered to members of the chorus and then to their immediate families. In the event that neither a chorus member nor a member of his family is interested, the scholarship will be offered to a talented area resident.

Auditions are scheduled for the early part of September for interested singers who are urged to call immediately Mrs. Glenn Bradish, RI 9-8897, or Mrs. Elis Johanson, RI 9-7028, for more information.

The panel of judges for the auditions includes Joseph Victor Laderoute, founder and director of the chorus, Mrs. Glenn Bradish of Hazardville, and two faculty members of the Hartt School of Music.

Circulars have been mailed to lovers of music inviting them to join the Enfield Choral Society as it starts rehearsals for the coming year.

Officers elected to the executive board for the '64-'65 season are: Cedric Tillotson, president, and Eliot McIssac, sec-treas. Other board members are Herbert Allen, Mrs. Elis Johanson, Mrs. Glenn Bradish and Mrs. Clarence Paulhus. Joseph Victor Laderoute, founder-director, will oversee the entire choral society.

With rehearsals having started at the Hazardville Memorial School, anyone interested in joining or desiring more information may get in touch with a member of the executive board. The director has tentative plans concerning the performance of Handel's "The Messiah" for the Christmas concert.

The Enfield Choral Society is open to anyone living in Enfield and its environs; it is non-denominational.

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Monkey Business

"Monkey for Sale" reads one of the classified ads in this week's Bazaar.

When man sells monkey, that's news. So The Bazaar dispatched a reporter to the monkey-seller, Steve Zaresky of Sokol Rd., Somers, to ask: "Why?"

Steve is a zoology major at UConn. He says "Brutus" is a nice monkey, but with two children in the house, and winter approaching, the family voted that Brutus be banished.

And as Brutus has indicated he would prefer not to spend the winter in the woods, he has agreed to the indignity of being put up for sale.

A squirrel monkey, Brutus weighs about four pounds and stands one foot tall — two feet if you include his tail. A gift to Zaresky from friends who live in Hartford, Brutus hasn't had too much of an opportunity to be-

come attached to his present owner. Shortly after he was brought to his new home, some three months ago, he tripped over a water dish in the backyard, became frightened and ran off into the woods, not to be seen again until last week.

Since his return, his owners do not allow him to roam the yard at will and instead keep him in a small cage.

The Zareskys aren't sure what diet Brutus managed during his two-month stay in the woodlands of Somers, but when he is home he prefers monkey biscuits — available in pet stores — and fruits, especially bananas.

Brutus, who reportedly is friendly when treated decently, probably won't be missed at the Zaresky home. Other pets who have found a home include a still lethal skunk, a raccoon, guinea pigs, a turtle and baby rabbits.



Happiness and Potato Salad

By Beatrice Parsons, Women's Editor

There is a saying, "Happiness is like potato salad — share it and you have a picnic." So if you will provide your own happiness we suggest a potato salad to go with it for that picnic. This recipe serves 12 nicely. Just be sure to keep it well cooled after mixing and en route to the picnic grounds.

Potato Salad

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| 3 pounds potatoes
(8 cups diced) | 1/2 teaspoon celery seed |
| 1/2 cup sliced scallions | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 1 cup diced celery | 1 cup mayonnaise |
| 1 cup diced cucumber | 2 tablespoons prepared mustard |
| 1 green pepper, chopped | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| 6 to 8 radishes, sliced | 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco |

Cook potatoes in skins until tender. Peel and dice. Add scallions, celery, cucumber, green pepper, radishes, and celery seed; sprinkle with salt. Mix together mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar and Tabasco; add to potato mixture. Mix lightly with a fork being careful not to break potatoes; chill. YIELD: 12 servings.

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Mrs. Sadie Keery, Main St., entertained as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pvt. Frederick Kibbe has completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and has been spending a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Kibbe, Pine Knob Rd. On Sept. 18, he will leave for Fort Rucker, Ala., for eight weeks training in the aircraft maintenance school.

Jane Howard won blue ribbons in the ladies three-gaited and junior exhibitor classes, and also first place in 15-2 hands and under division, at the Blandford Horse Show held Labor Day weekend. Her sister Judy placed fourth in the good hands class and the novice saddle-seat di-

vision. The two sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellsworth Howard, proprietors of the Howard Saddle Shop, Watchaug Rd., will enter the competition at the Eastern States Horse Show.

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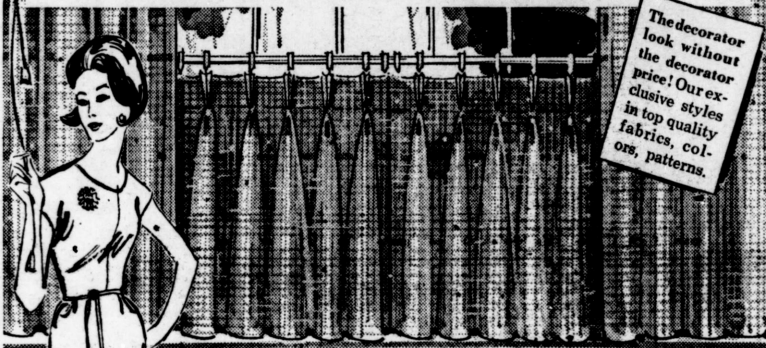


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