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VOL. 2 NO. 25 • Published By THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, 71 Church St., THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1964

## The Somers Air Farm:

### 'No More Silk-Scarf Pilots'

By George Chappell

Many Somers residents probably are not aware of it, but there is an airport located in their town: The Somers Air Farm.

The 1,800-by-300-foot air strip, located off King Rd. in the general vicinity of Howard's Saddle Shop, is not a new facility. It was developed by the late Kingsley Whittum in 1946 and served primarily as a place for him to base his private plane.

Whittum met with a flying accident in 1949, but not before he had sold the airstrip and the 60 acres of farm land surrounding it to its present owner, William Bandlow.

Bandlow and a close friend from Southampton, Mass., Romie Lambert, now are seeking to expand the services of the field, which since 1957 has been operating with approval of the Somers Zoning Commission as a limited commercial airport.

A petition is now pending before the Somers Zoning Board of Appeals to have the airport's designation changed to an unlimited commercial basis. In 1962, the zoning board turned down a similar request.

Bandlow feels that if the present — and what he hopes will be future — operations of the facility were explained in detail to the public it might be seen in a better light. So he

came to The Bazaar recently to tell his story.

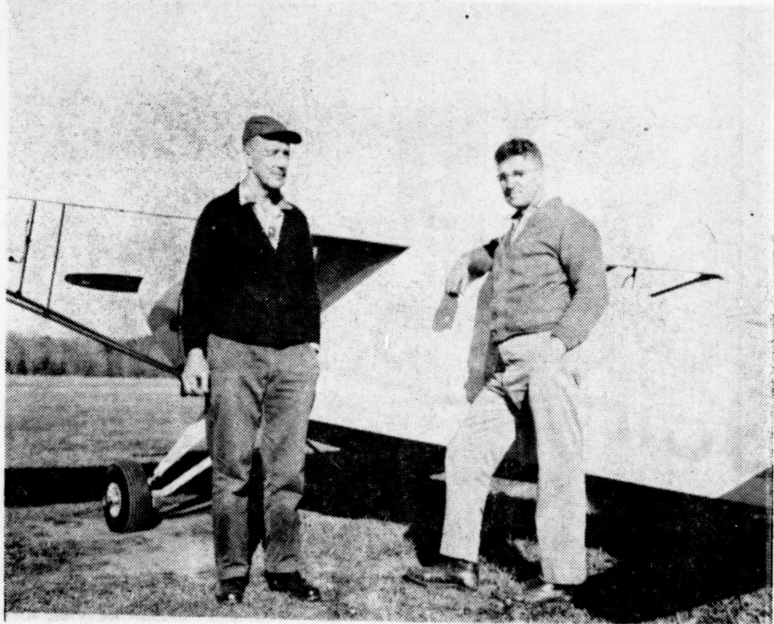
#### Rule Violation?

Recently there have been complaints by some residents that the airport is violating the rules laid down by the zoning commission in 1957. Under those rules only three planes are allowed to be based at the field and no student instruction is permitted.

"People don't understand," Bandlow remarked, "that when they do see more than three planes here we are not violating the zoning laws. Only three planes can be permanently kept here — can have this field registered as their home field. There is no limit on the number of planes which can fly in here."

The reason planes land at the field now and stay several days is because they are undergoing repair work. Bandlow and Lambert are attempting to open a full-time service station for area flying enthusiasts. They already have attracted a pretty good following of local pilots seeking good repair work, which accounts for the six planes which were at the field the day this reporter visited. Most were in for oil changes and brake work.

Actually the air port is not even taking advantage of the three-plane allowance which they have been granted. At present only one plane, owned by Dick Larson of Somers, is per-



William Bandlow (left) and Romie Lambert take a break from repair work.

manently based at the field.

#### No Gravelly Runways

The runway is grass-surfaced and must be kept in top shape to avoid accidents. It must be mowed at least once every ten days and kept free of any foreign objects. Dirt or gravel runways, Lambert explained, are actually a hazard because they allow dust to get into engines and often flying stones can damage propellers.

The two men are now seeking to get the airport operating on a larger scale because they feel they will never have a better opportunity. "We're not getting any younger," Bandlow said, noting that both are in their 50's. Also both men now have plenty of time on their hands. Bandlow was laid off from Kaman Aircraft last sum-

mer due to a defense cutback and it was at that time he and Lambert — whose small-plane repair and inspection shop was torn down to make way for Rte 91 — vowed "Now or never."

"I suppose when I bought the land I must have had this idea in the back of my mind," Bandlow admitted. The land used to be a great potato and tobacco growing area but "there isn't much money in farming these days" and now it is leased out to a local farm for hay growing.

Bandlow is, despite the fact that he doesn't presently own his own plane, a fully-rated pilot with over 25 years of experience. He is also an authorized inspector. During World War II, he taught flying to young pilots

in Texas. He and his wife have three children — Billy, 20, now with the Army in Germany; Judy, 16, and Susan, 13.

Lambert, who began working at the Logan Airport in Boston while attending Northeastern University (class of 1932), still does research work for a New Hampshire firm. His repair and relicensing shop which fell in the path of Rte 91 was in business for 17 years.

The field, by the way, is approved by both Federal and State aeronautics agencies and must maintain the standards set up by these branches of the government or lose its right to operate.

Both men feel that if the field is to operate on a larger

(Continued on Page 11)

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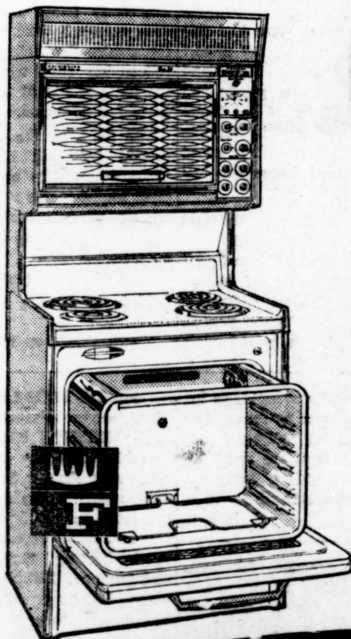


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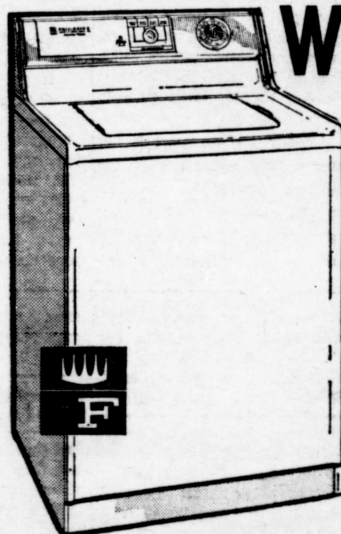
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Will swap 10 World Green and 5 United books for 15 TV or S&H books. RI 5-0833.

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5th thru **69**<sup>c</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>  
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WITH EVERY TURKEY  
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**29**<sup>c</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>

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SAVE 41c on Popular  
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PRINCELLA CUT YAMS	in syrup	2 TALL CANS	<b>39¢</b>
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White On-13  
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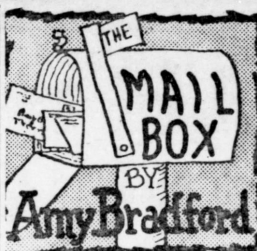
- 16-Pc. Stainless Flatware Set, 3.33
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Dear Amy: A friend of mine recently won \$1,000 in an advertising recipe contest. But, Amy — the recipe she sent in was one I had given her! It's a recipe for fruit cake that's come down in our family for generations. I claim she should give the prize money to me, or at least divide it fifty-fifty. But she won't give me a penny. She says she changed the recipe a little, but actually it was only a teensy teensy bit. I'm so mad I'm thinking of taking it to court. Should I see a lawyer?

**Cheated**  
Dear Cheated: Too many cooks can certainly spoil a friendship. Is hers worth \$500 to you? In any case, if she really made changes in the recipe I imagine any lawyer

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would advise you to simmer down and cool off.

Dear Amy Bradford: My experience just might help others to use their own common sense instead of taking everything a doctor tells them as gospel. I was dragging myself around not long ago, at the point of exhaustion, so I went to the doctor. He told me I was to read-just my life. I was to stay in bed until 10 o'clock and let the family cope with their breakfast and mine. Then I was to be philosophical about dishes piled up in the sink, unmade beds, layers of dust on the furniture and all such unimportant matters.

After mulling this over I decided to do the exact opposite of what he said. My trouble was that I hadn't been getting up early enough! The late start meant that from the instant I opened my eyes the pressure was on, so by the time my husband had left for work and the last child was out the door I was a nervous wreck. So I began getting up a whole hour before everyone else. It's peaceful and blissful. I start the coffee and then in an unhurried way I freshen up the living room, start a wash going and get breakfast under way. Then I sit down at the kitchen table with a steaming cup of coffee and plan the meals — even have time to read the morning paper — all before the family wakes up. It's worked like a charm. I feel like a new woman!

**Revived**  
Dear Revived: You've convinced me.

Dear Amy: My sweet little

daughter, aged six, came home yesterday from a visit to my sister-in-law, who is expecting an addition to her family very, very soon. Amy, believe it or not, that woman had taken it upon herself to tell my little girl all about "the birds and the bees" in great detail! I am furious. I would have much preferred to be the one to explain these things to my child. Don't you think any mother would? I don't believe any real damage has been done but do you think I should give my sister-in-law a piece of my mind?

**Mrs. C. J.**  
Dear Mrs. C. J.: No, what I'd give her would be a nice gift for the new baby. She undoubtedly meant well.

Dear Amy Bradford: My neighbors are scandalized and treating me coolly just because I recently entertained a man in my home overnight. We were once engaged but married other people and he is now a widower and I a widow. He came to town on a business trip and looked me up and I invited him to stay, since I have a large house with several bedrooms. Absolutely nothing shocking occurred, I assure you. After we had danced a little to the radio he did give me a little peck on the cheek, but nothing more. After all, we are both nearly 70. Do you think I should feel upset over the way people are gossiping?

**Old Flame**  
Dear Old Flame: Certainly not. I think you should feel amused and flattered.

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

**Broad Brook Moo-Moo**  
Robert F. Kirchof Jr., Broad Brook, recently sold one registered Polled Hereford cow to Mike Metenosky of South Coventry, and a registered Polled Hereford bull to John Moskewich of E. Granby.

Vermont's state parks cover more than 9,630 acres.

**GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER**

**Snow Caps \$10<sup>95</sup>**

**Winterize Your Car Now**

**ZEREX PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE**  
\$2<sup>25</sup> Gal. GUARANTEED FOR THE WHOLE WINTER

**PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS**

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Hazard Ave. (Next to Interstate 91)  
Mon.-Sat., 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Sundays All Day 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Double S&H Green Stamps On Sunday

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"Better give him the next size larger . . . he's still growing!"

ART GATES

## Somers Personals

Mrs. W. Colton Bliss — RI 94414

Mr. and Mrs. David Dott, Colton Rd., entertained as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pilsblad and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilczek of Pawtucket, R.I.

The Somers Recreation Commission has added two new members for a two-year term: Mrs. Henry Richardson and Mr. Richard Parris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badura, Billings Rd., are the parents of a daughter, born Nov. 7 in the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Iva Carter, Main St., entertained as dinner guests on Veteran's Day Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Rose and five children of Franklin, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brune of Metuchen, N.J., have been guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierce, Springfield Rd.

Superintendent of Schools W. Allan McGracken is a surgical patient in the Rockville Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Hutton attended exercises at the Willimantic State College on Sunday afternoon, which closed a weekend of activities celebrating the 75th anniversary of the college. Mrs. Hutton, a past president of the State Board of Education, is an alumna of Willimantic State College.

School lunch menus Nov. 23-25 will be: **Monday** — soup with crackers, sandwiches, fruit; **Tuesday** — roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, vegetables, brownies; **Wednesday** at elementary schools, hamburger on roll, vegetables, sandwiches, chip squares. (No lunch at High School on Wednesday.)

FOR BAZAAR AD RATES  
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# Announcing... The Opening of THE HIGHLANDER

Playhouse Plaza, Main St., Somers, Conn.

## Thursday November 19th



- VAN HEUSEN
- MAINE GUIDE
- CURLEE

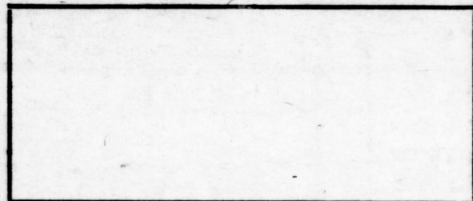
JOIN US ON THURSDAY AT  
SOMERS NEW PLAZA

You Will Enjoy Browsing Through Our Fine  
Selection Of Men's Furnishings.  
**REGISTER — Between Thurs. and Sat.**

YOU MAY WIN

Gift Certificate Valued at up to \$10.  
DRAWING, SAT., NOV. 21—3 P.M.

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DREAM HOME HERE



The builders of Meadow Estates will be proud to build your dream home to your specifications on the acre of your choice.

MEADOW ESTATES — IN BEAUTIFUL  
SOMERS ON RTE. 83, 1/2 MILE NORTH OF  
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Model Open Daily 1-5 p.m.

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PLAYHOUSE PLAZA  
Main St., Somers, Conn.



Grand Opening  
SPECIAL

\$15 Permanent  
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Nov. 18 — Nov. 28th

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IT'S WHAT YOU DON'T SEE THAT MAKES CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY FROM US SO SUPERIOR

Furniture is stripped and repadded

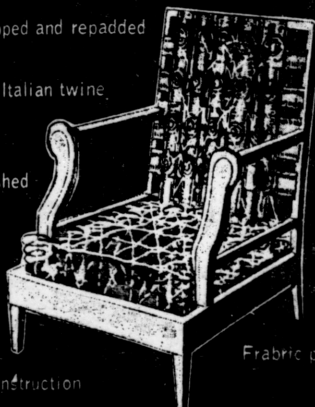
Springs retied with Italian twine

Frame completely repolished

Seat platform completely rebuilt

Highland's steel web construction

FREE ARM COVERS



New Indian jute webbing is used

All loose joints reglued

Original shape of furniture restored

Fabric patterns carefully matched back and front

Furniture is picked up and delivered at no extra charge

**HIGHLAND** Factory & Showroom  
420 Dwight St.  
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EST. 1946 **UPHOLSTERY**

FREE ESTIMATES — BUDGET TERMS  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
**SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS**

Choose from special group of lovely traditional, modern, colonial and provincial fabrics in decorator colors. **\$99**

Also Specialists In Custom-Made Slipcover and Drapes

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# Grant's SALE FOR THRIFTY HOMEMAKER

*Grant's* KNOWN TO VALUES

**Sets includes:**

- 8 cups
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### Church Face-Lifting

Suffield's Second Baptist Church has undergone considerable exterior renovation, as attested by its brightened appearance. One photo shows a workman sandblasting a brick wall; in the other picture broken parts of a brick base at the church's main entrance are being restored. Both the pastor, the Rev. John A. Sisk, and his parishioners are well pleased with the end result.



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# Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay  
NO 8-7088

**HIGHER EDUCATION:** I guess "shooting crap" is being taught to sixth-graders these days! Because it couldn't possibly be that the three attractive young men who dropped in to call on me the other day (to get a look at some of Sandy's collection of guns and knives, but were immediately attracted to a large pair of red plastic dice that I had on the shelf and before I could say Jack Robinson were down on their knees on my kitchen floor rolling the "bones" in a most professional manner, using left-over-from-Halloween "life savers" for money, and enthusiastically scooping up the pot with all the appropriate terms) ever saw their parents setting such an example! (One being an Officer of the Hartford Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., one an eminent investment broker in Springfield, the other well known in the teaching profession! The banker's son was

ahead when the game ended — just makes you wonder! **TEEN-AGERS TAKE WARNING! Don't skip the oatmeal on Sunday Morning!** One high school sophomore wondered why he felt lightheaded and dizzy as he stood up to sing the last hymn. As he walked toward the front door of the church, he felt weaker and weaker, and then everything went black and when he came to, he was flat on his face on the side of the road in front of the church, and a trickle of blood running down his cheek onto his Sunday shirt. Lest our Congregational friends across the way think that our young Baptists have no stamina and fall by the wayside so easily, let me assure them that the young man, after a quick trip to **Paul Coates, M.D.**, two dishes of belated oatmeal, two hamburgers, two glasses of milk, apple pie a la mode and an hour's nap, was pronounced fit as a fiddle! A word to the wise is sufficient, we hope!

**A SUFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE** told me the other day that he "knew for a fact" that the state of Vermont, if rolled out flat by a giant steamroller, would equal the State of Texas in size! This is really a

startling and fascinating fact—but wouldn't we miss all those lovely mountains? Anyway, there's no getting away from it — **Teenagers know a lot!** **CONFIDENTIALLY**, did you hear what "Ap" Seaverns and "Gil" Bissell want for Christmas? **Compasses**, so they won't get lost again in the Norfolk woods! Anyway, the hunters finally got home safely and the neighbors smelled that wonderful aroma of wild duck cooking in the oven!

Nov. 23 the **Suffield Grange** Program title will be "Hoboes for Thanksgiving." The Granges that are invited to attend are from Ellington, Somers, Casawa, and West Hartford.

**Robert Woods Jr.**, left for Atlantic City, Nov. 10, for the National Grange Session, having been selected from Connecticut as Youth Steward for all youth functions. All his expenses will be paid by a convention scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Rote** of Mountain Rd., West Suffield, also left on the 10th to represent the State of Connecticut as "The Young Couple of the Year," and will compete for national honors.

**Robert Woods Sr.** of the Suffield Grange announces that the

regular monthly bingo will be held at the **Mapleton Hall** on Nov. 20, featuring turkeys as prizes. The grand prize will be \$40 worth of groceries and a 20-pound turkey. All our regular bingo players and friends are invited Friday at 8 p.m.



Laurie Woods

Miss **Laurie A. Woods**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woods of 845 N. Grand St., West Suffield, is engaged to **Jack Rittlinger**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rittlinger of Depot St., Broad Brook. Laurie was graduated from Suffield High this past June. A wedding is being planned for next June, in the Sacred Heart Church.

**Airman 3/c Robert G. Pomeroy**, of 1247 Halladay Ave., is at Sheppard Air Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., taking a course in Dehumidification of Ballistic Missile Silos. Mr. and Mrs. **Warren Comfort** of North St., have had for their guests recently Mr. Comfort's parents, who have just returned from an extended trip to California. Seen at **Jim and Thea Coburn's** the other night, looking brown and handsome—**Al Veddor** and his lovely wife, back from two weeks in Florida. Al should be all rested up to give his all to his new appointment — he has recently been put on the Suffield Zoning and Planning Board.

Sat next to **Helen Whitaker** at **Buster's** the other day, both enjoying his hard-to-beat meatball sandwiches, and got an enthusiastic report of the exercise class put on by the Adult Education Group! More power to them — I went to the first class and never thought I'd live to get home! I ached in every bone for a week, and decided the leisurely type of bowling was more my cup of tea!

Congratulations to **Julius Osowiecki** for offering to give safety tapes for free to all bike riders — just drop in to see him at his new Western Auto Store on Mountain Rd.

**Dorothy Kent**, recently returned from two weeks in Orlando, Fla., where she was the guest of **Mrs. Irene Prior**, her daughter **Nancy** and son-in-law **Maynard Sikes**. Enjoyed a visit with **George Hepp** and his attractive wife, **Sophia**, of North Grand St., West Suffield, at the chicken pie supper at the West Suffield Congregational Church. The Hepps purchased **Ed Broder's** house a few years ago. The **Howard Parsleys** have now ac-

tually purchased the **Everett Pomeroy House** on **Halladay Ave.** By now they are no strangers for that neighborhood, as first they rented the old **Town Farm**, and then rented the **Pomeroy house** for a few months. To put the final frosting on the cake, **Ruth and Everett Pomeroy** entertained about 30 of their neighbors at a buffet supper with **Barbara and Howard Parsley** as guests of honor!

Congratulations to **Atty. Samuel Orr** on his election to be the next president of the **Suffield Country Club**. **Retiring Art Heilman** deserves a pat on the back for all the attention and hard work he has put in these many past years.

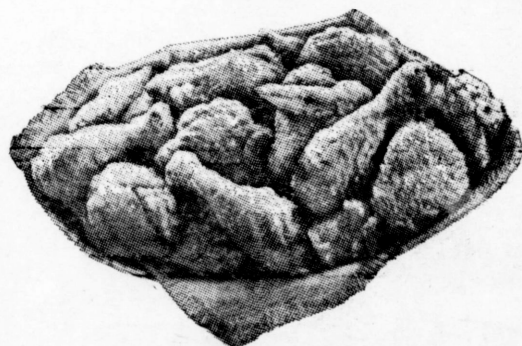
Mr. and Mrs. **Howard Orr** of North St. and Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Glaeser** of Babbs Rd. are planning a trip to **Drury College** soon to visit their sons. On Nov. 19 from 9:30 to 4:30 at the auditorium at the Telephone Building on Trumbull St., Hartford, there will be the annual sale of clothing, furs, and hats, for the benefit of the cancer clinic of the **Newington Home for Crippled Children**—with **Mrs. Henry Ludorf** as chairman and assisted by **Helen Jaehing** of North St.

The **Tobacco Valley 4-H Riders** elected officers for the new 4-H year on Nov. 6. **Charles Mesick**, president, **Shirley Morgan**, vice president of the Suffield area; **Cathy Corkum**, vice president of the Enfield area.

The **Suffield Auxiliary of the Childrens Services of Connecticut** will put on its **Holiday Ball Dec. 4** at the **Crestview Country Club** in **Agawam**. Cocktails at 7 p.m., Buffet at 8 p.m. Black tie; music by **Paul Landerman**. Reservations may be made, before Nov. 25, to **Mrs. George R. Samuel**, 317 Russell Ave. Suffield. The committee chairmen are: **Mrs. James McAdam**, dance chairman; reservations, **Mrs. George Samuel** and **Mrs. Carlton Klaiber**; decorations, **Mrs. John Boyd** and **Mrs. Edward Bull**; invitations, **Mrs. Robert Austin**; publicity, **Mrs. George Stewart** and **Mrs. John Ahrens**; orchestra, **Mrs. Richard Hennessy** and **Mrs. Samuel Orr**.

**Suffield Boys** at **Ft. Dix, N.J.:** **Pvt. James J. Swartz**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Stanley Swartz** of **Mapleton Avenue** attended **Suffield High**; **Pvt. Edward R. Rodzen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **John Rodzen** of **Mapleton Ave.**, graduated from **Suffield High** and **Hartford State Technical Institute**. Prior to service he was employed by **United Parcel Service** in **Hartford**; **Pvt. Peter Seidler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Clarence W. Seidler** of **Mountain Rd.**, **West Suffield**, graduated from **Suffield High** and attended **A. I. Prince Technical School** in **Hartford**. He had been employed by **Brome Service Station**. **Pvt. Douglas Tower**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Tower** of **North Grand St.**, **West Suffield**, graduated from **Suffield High**. All are members of the **246th Engineering Co., Conn. National Guard**, housed at the **Enfield Armory**.

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# All To The Good

By U.S. Senator Abe Ribicoff

I've often tangled with the American Medical Assn. Ironically enough, when I tried to speak up for the doctors of Connecticut recently — and vote to help doctors and their families — the AMA opposed me.

It happened this way. I am a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which has responsibility for all Social Security matters. In mid-August, our committee met to receive testimony about the question of whether our country's doctors — like all other self-employed persons — should be included in our Social Security System. They are not now.

This is a question which interests me a good deal. The AMA feels that doctors should not be included. This organization says that doctors don't usually retire at ages 65-72 — that they continue working, and if they do retire they can be covered by private insurance plans. But I had received a good deal of mail from Connecticut doctors disagreeing with their national organization. These letters pointed to the fact that doctors, like dentists, lawyers or architects, do retire, and that they, like dentists, lawyers or architects, or yourself, are entitled to social security coverage. Most important, these letters told me, doctors, like other men, have wives and children. And doctors, like other men, would like their dependents covered by Social Security should anything happen to them.

It boiled down then, to whether the AMA was speaking only for its leadership, or for all of its members — the working doctors of the United States. This became clear at the Finance Committee meeting Aug. 13. The witness was Dr. Norman A. Welch, president of the AMA. The subject was a poll of the doctors of the different states, taken on the subject of social security coverage. Dr. Welch had remarked that the AMA had a representative type of government. Then, and I quote from the record — the dialogue went this way:

Senator Ribicoff: You say, doctor, that physicians aren't in favor of being covered by social security. How about the doctors in Massachusetts?

Dr. Welch: The doctors in Massachusetts —

Senator Ribicoff: That is your home state.

Dr. Welch: Yes, it is, senator. The doctors in Massachusetts have voted in a poll for social security coverage.

Senator Ribicoff: The vote in Massachusetts was 3,253 to 988, is that right?

Dr. Welch: You may be right, senator, I don't know.

Senator Ribicoff: So basically, when you talk about how doctors feel, you are not talking about doctors' feeling in your own State of Massachusetts.

Dr. Welch: This would be true, but again, Mr. Senator, I am not sure now the question was asked. At times a question has been asked. Are you in favor of inclusion under social security? and when a second question has been asked, Are you in favor of voluntary inclusion? the question is answered differently. Therefore, I can't answer you as to just exactly how this question was asked in the poll taken in Massachusetts.

Senator Ribicoff: How do you think doctors feel in the State of

Connecticut, right next to Massachusetts?

Dr. Welch: I would have to rely on you for that, Senator.

Senator Ribicoff: Would it surprise you to know that in a poll in Connecticut that doctors voted 1,391 to 504 for inclusion in social security?

Dr. Welch: It wouldn't surprise me if you say so, Mr. Senator.

Senator Ribicoff: How about the State of Illinois?

Dr. Welch: I can't give you the figure.

Senator Ribicoff: 3,964 to 1,962 to include — to be included under social security.

Senator Smathers: What state was that?

Senator Ribicoff: Illinois.

Senator Smathers (of Florida): Do you have Florida there, just as a matter of curiosity?

Senator Ribicoff: Yes.

The vote in Florida was 957 for, 714 against, of those who replied.

As a matter of fact, the results of polls covering almost half the doctors in 18 states showed that

27,426 physicians — or 62.5 per cent — favored social security coverage. Only 16,330 physicians, or 37.5 per cent, were opposed to it.

In Connecticut, I repeat, 1,391 doctors voted for social security coverage — and only 504 against it.

I think the reason that Connecticut's doctors voted the way they did is summarized in my questioning of Dr. Welch a little later in the hearing. "Don't you think," I asked him, "that the widows and orphans of doctors are entitled to as much protection as the widows and orphans of dentists and architects and day laborers and clerks and plumbers? Don't you think that the families of doctors are entitled to protection?"

"Well," Dr. Welch answered, "you put this again on an emotional basis."

"I am not putting it on an emotional basis at all, doctor," I told him. "I am putting it on a very practical basis that covers every widow and every orphan of every occupation and profession in America with the exception of doctors, and I am just asking you why there should be a difference to those widows and orphans."

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The measure was voted down in Finance Committee. But I hope before the new social security bill becomes law, doctors, their wives and children, will be covered and protected by social security just as are you and I and our families.

## ★ Air Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

scale it can be of great value to the town.

### Scanning Potatoes From The Sky

They pointed out several instances where they have already been of help. Potato farmer Tom LaChance, for instance, had Bandlow fly him over his 1,000-acre farm to see which areas were in need of irrigation.

Lambert points out that the availability of a plane in Somers could also help in the event the delivery of some vital medicines or other materials might become necessary to some person in the area. There are not too many other small airports in the vicinity. One is in Ellington, another in Broad Brook.

"People are probably afraid that we want to turn this thing

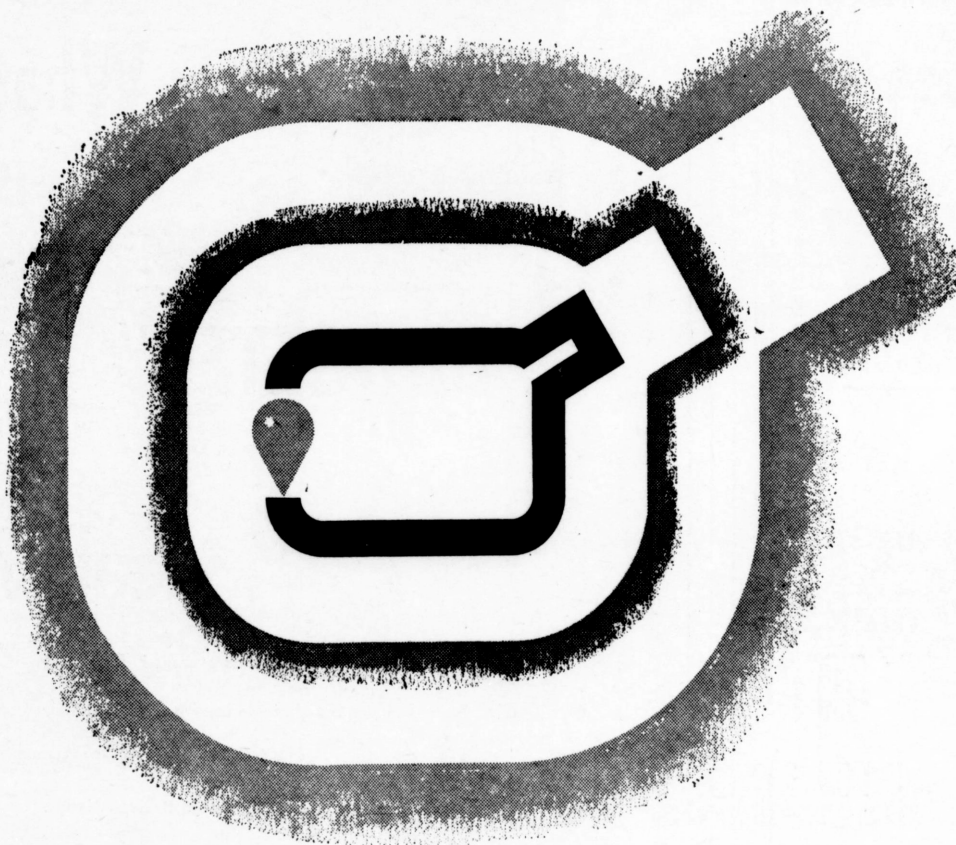
into a Bradley Field. First of all, that's impossible," Bandlow said, "because you would have to take away most of Somers Mountain. And second, we don't want or need a large airport. We just want to be able to get some sort of income so we can pay the taxes without causing any undue hardship on us or the townspeople."

### No Jets, Please

Danger? The Somers Air Farm has been accident-free. Flying is a serious business for most pilots today, says Bandlow: "The days of the silk-scarf pilot are over."

The sky over the Somers area is the most used sky highway for student pilots in the Hartford-Springfield area, Bandlow says, — but he has no intention of getting into the teaching business.

And he has one final argument calculated to soothe the nerves of those who fear his airport may one day vibrate with the sonic boom of an X-15: The Bandlow home is some 300 feet from the runway and Mrs. Bandlow has decreed that light planes may land in her yard — but no jets, please.



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Senator Ribicoff: How do you think doctors feel in the State of

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By MRS. EVA BORDUA

Box 190, Rt. 1, Ellington Phone 875-9838

What's doing over in Points West? Let's hear from you. I had a note the other day from a woman in Somers who said she was glad I am writing for The Bazaar for now she can read about what is happening to friends she knows over Ellington way. Perhaps some one reading this paper would like to see items concerning friends and acquaintances in Broad Brook and Warehouse Point.

With some 650 Grangers belonging to four Granges in the area — Wapping, Enfield, Somers and Ellington — and reading The Bazaar, perhaps the editor will forgive me if I impose considerable Grange news in this column.

Wapping Grange is going to have a "roll call" meeting on

Nov. 24. Perhaps Hannah Williams, or Edith Welles, who is a former hospital roommate of mine, might send me pertinent Grange news occasionally. And how about local news, perhaps from Clara Livermore or the Fosters of Foster St. — I know more people over that way than I realized!

The East Windsor Lions Club is collecting old eyeglasses to be used to make up new glasses for needy children. There are two collection boxes handy for your discards: one in the Warehouse Point Post Office and another in Broad Brook Post Office.

Mrs. G. Merritt Thompson, of Mansfield Depot, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Alice Garnesky, to Donald W. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Mountain Rd., Ellington. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late John Garnesky.

Miss Garnesky was graduated from Ellington High School and is employed in the University of Connecticut.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Ellington High School and was graduated from the Porter School of Engineering Design.

He is employed by the Moore Drop Forging Co. in Springfield. They plan to be married in the spring.

Teresa Adams, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams of Upper Butcher Rd., won three first prizes and a grand prize at a Baton Twirling Competition at Holyoke, Mass. this month.

The first prizes were for novice twirl-off, solo fancy strutting, and a double routine with Carla Chenette, also of Ellington. The grand-prize trophy of her age group was awarded to Teresa.

Five girls went to the competition, and all won prizes. Katy Shanahan won first place in the 13, 14 year group in novice solo; Christine Jason, first place in the novice solo for ages 11 and 12, and Julianne Call second place in the intermediate solo group and third place in military marching.

All five girls are members of St. Luke Parades.

Adolf Hahn, 79, of Main St., Broad Brook, died in Rockville City Hospital, Nov. 6 after a short illness. He was born in Webster, Mass., July 28, 1885.



"Yes you've been fair and square Ted. Very fair and very, very square!"

son of the late Gustav and Marie Hahn and had been a resident of this town for the past 65 years. He retired from the Broad Brook Co. in 1955 after many years' service.

A few weeks ago there was a "short story" in the Ellington school bulletin which had so much food for thought that I asked permission from the school superintendent to reprint it in my column. Here it is:

### The Animal School

By G. H. Reavis

Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of a "new world," so they organized a school.

They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming and flying. To make it easier to administer the curriculum, ALL the animals took ALL the subjects.

The duck was excellent in swimming, in fact better than his instructor; but he made only passing grades in flying and was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming in order to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school, so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much make-up work in swimming.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from the treetop down. He also developed "charliehorses" from over exertion and then got C in climbing and D in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get up there.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful school.



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### Suffielder At The Symphony

Backstage at Bushnell Memorial, greeting conductor Arthur Winograd after his first evening as conductor of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra: John Morse of 916 East St., Suffield, and his date, Miss Carol Monahan of West Hartford. An engineer employed by Allen Manufacturing in Bloomfield, music lover Morse comes from Brattleboro, Vt. — "few miles from Rudolf Serkin's Marlboro Music Festival." Six times last year, Hartford Symphony ensembles presented instrumental demonstrations in Suffield schools, these programs paid for out of funds raised in excess of Suffield's quota in the symphony's annual fund drive. In photo below: Conductor Winograd during his first evening on the podium. He received a standing ovation at the end of the all-orchestral program. (Photos by Enfield photographer Richard Jackson.)



### TV NOTEBOOK

By: Ed Woodruff

Looking at TV in other climes, we see that the old "Father Knows Best" series is set for four more years of reruns in Japan. Tokyo taxicabs, by the way, are said to have miniature (naturally) TV sets for the pleasure of the riders . . . Getting closer to home, it's a good bet that you don't know Johnny Carson once worked as a teen-age magician, billed as the "Great Carson" . . . How many housewives look at morning TV? You're wrong. Experts claim only 11 percent follow the big tube in the a.m. . . .

Whether your TV viewing is in the AM or PM you need a good set . . . to insure proper picture fidelity and to prevent eye strain. Your dependable quality TV shop is WOODRUFF T. V. SALES & SERVICE on Hazard Avenue. For happy viewing look over our line of Motorola machines. Complete color service is our specialty. Arrange financing through us on any set. Call RI 5-2626 for information on new sets or repairs.

**THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT:** Put your prize silver tableware into hot water and dry carefully with a soft cloth soon after use. This simplifies periodic polishing.

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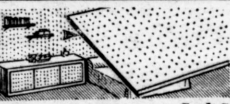
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 2' x 4' .90 1.40  
 4' x 4' 1.40 2.50  
 4' x 8' 2.80 5.00



### INTERIOR SHUTTERS

PRICED FROM **\$1.49** EA.  
 Complete Hdwe. Set \$1.39

### PLASTER BOARD SHEET ROCK

**\$1.41**

4' x 8' x 3/8" Sheet  
 Cash & Carry

### ALUM. COMB. BASEMENT WINDOWS

**\$2.59**

13½" x 31½"  
 Screen w/glass insert  
 Cash & Carry

### PICKWICK PATTERN

### KNOTTY PINE

**13¢** SQ. FT.

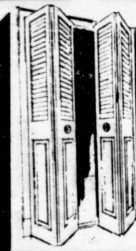
7' x 8' Lengths  
 6"-8"-10" Widths  
 Cash & Carry



### HOUSEHOLD LADDERS

3 FOOT 4 FOOT **\$2.69** **\$3.49**  
 5 FOOT 6 FOOT **\$4.39** **\$5.29**

Cash & Carry



### BI-FOLD DOORS

PINE LOUVERED  
 3'—18.70  
 4'—25.60  
 5'—26.80  
 complete with track & hinge  
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### MAKE YOUR OWN Window Valances REDI-TRIM

AS LOW **\$1.16** EA.  
 AS  
 8 Ft. Length of Scalloped Plywood

### STEEL—BILCO BASEMENT HATCHWAY

PRICED FROM **\$52**  
 Three Sizes—A-B-C  
 Cash & Carry

### COMBINATION Aluminum Doors

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 Ready To Hang  
 2 Popular Sizes with Hardware  
 Cash & Carry

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 NA 3-3321 | DIAL 688-3683 | DIAL RI 5-3338 | DIAL NO 8-7303 | DIAL 653-2556

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Now you can buy sweaters direct . . . at the mill, where name-brand sweaters are manufactured for the country's leading nationally advertised brands.

The retail salesroom, located on the ground floor at the mill, offers first quality classic sweater styles, designers original samples, selected mill irregulars of famous name sweater brands . . . at prices which we believe impossible to match for comparable merchandise.

Come in and browse through a selection of more than 8,000 sweaters in Alpaca, Mohair, Worsted, Orton Sayelle, and Helanca yarns. Choose your favorite styles in bulky-knits, popcorn-knits, shaggy-knits, and full-fashioned hand-knits . . . for him and her.

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215 E. MAIN STREET  
ROCKVILLE, CONN.

SCHNAPS



## ★ Pie Contest! ★

A recipe contest, sponsored by this paper, will start this Wednesday, Nov. 18, and will end exactly at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 16. Any reader, over 12 years old, of the Press and The Press Bazaar is eligible to compete. Winners will be announced in this column and prizes will be awarded at The Press, 71 Church St., Thompsonville, on Wednesday, Dec. 23. There will be one class — Pies — with no restriction on kinds. They may be either one or two-crust pies.

First prize will be a 20-pound turkey to be donated by Scitico Markets, on Main St., Scitico and on Hazard Ave., Thompsonville. Second prize will be a glamorous and generous basket of fruit to be donated by the Village Supermarket on Raffia Rd., Thompsonville. Third, fourth and fifth prizes will be a year's subscription to The Press.

After close of the contest on Dec. 16, five top recipes will be selected for the finals. Each of these finalists will then submit a baked sample of her recipe entry from which the top winners will be selected by qualified judges.

More than one recipe may be submitted by a contestant but only one will be included in the finals.

Recipes will be judged for clarity of directions, neatness, and originality.

The baked samples will be

judged for taste, appearance, texture, and aroma.

### RULES

1. Recipes must be submitted in typewriting or in legible handwriting on white paper, preferably typewriter size — 8½x11.

2. Name and address of contestant must be written or typed on reverse side of paper.

3. Each recipe must have its name at top of sheet, followed by oven temperature, approximate baking time, size of pie plate or pan to be used. List of ingredients and their quantities must follow; and finally, the method of preparation and baking.

4. Recipes taken from magazines, newspapers, or cookbooks are not eligible, although a contestant may adapt one by using her own originality and thus make it her own.

5. No entries will be accepted after 5:30 p.m., Dec. 16.

The Press reserves the right to publish any or all recipes submitted in the contest.

It is suggested this column be saved for handy reference to rules.

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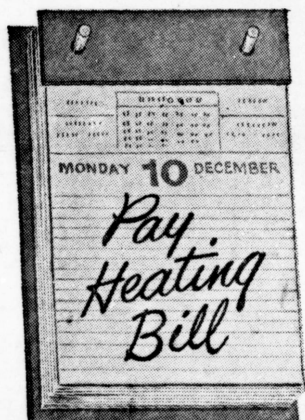
So, lady pie-makers, trot out your pet recipes, try them out on the family, then send in your best. The prizes are worth trying for, just in time for Christmas.

Needless to say, all whose recipes are printed will reap an additional prize — a score of "ooohs," "aaahs" and "thank-you's" from our readers.

## WHEN WILL MS BE CURED?

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## About Our Trading Stamp Contest

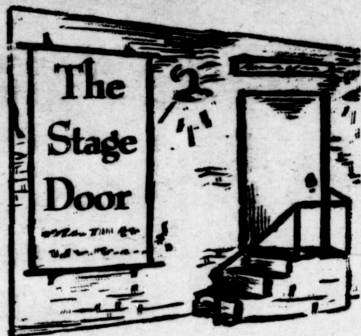
Each week The Press gives away 5,000 World Green Stamps — 1,000 to each of five (5) persons whose names are hidden in Press ads. The names are chosen, blindfolded, from the telephone book at the Chamber of Commerce.

- 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.



By  
**PRISCILLA  
WELLS**

Another opening another show! The high school students are ready to go — ready and anxious to see "Death of a Salesman," revealing drama by Arthur Miller opening at the Hartford Stage Company on Nov. 20 for a three-



week run. Mrs. Don Read, English instructor at Somers High, made arrangements for her students to attend the dress rehearsal of "The Imaginary Invalid" last month and this week they'll again be present at the preview performance on Nov. 19. Among those who enjoyed Moliere's comedy tremendously were Cindi Phillips, Lee Richards, Ann Hughes, Jim Glogowski, Vera Backstrom, Debbie Knowles, Bonnie Springer, Roger Cygan, Bill Peck and Bob Cloutier. (Ask this merry group about the lively discussion at Friendly's after the show and what impressed Jim most about the play!) A larger delegation will represent Somers this week and will include Linda Merrill, Tom Timbrell, Terry Jones and Glen Davis. Mrs. Read (a good actress herself, by the way) should be commended for providing this fine opportunity for her students.

"Death of a Salesman," as we know, is the story of Willy Loman, aging salesman, who, by a series of flashbacks, seeks to discover the reasons for his failure to win success and happiness, in his business and home. We first saw the show when it opened in New York with Lee Cobb and Mildred Dunnock.

And we are so excited to hear that Franklin Goss, drama director at Enfield High, has selected "Inherit the Wind," the stirring story of the famous Scopes trial, as the next production for his dramatic club. We admire Mr. Goss so much, especially after seeing the way he handled the huge cast last year in "Teahouse of the August

Moon." He doesn't look for the easy comedies but rather seeks a challenge for his enthusiastic students. He works harder than most and his theatrical know-how produces outstanding results. Enfield's lucky — we shall certainly attend "Inherit the Wind" and are waiting for the date to be announced.

Indian summer scenes: Josephine Cotter, that skilled horsewoman who has given instruction to so many in this area, still happily teaching in Eleanor and Malcolm Keery's ring on Somers' Main St. — son "Butch" Keery has won many ribbons recently. And say, have you seen that colorful ranch Clarence Provencher's having fun with in Hazardville? Western looking stables, white carriage lamps, white flying horses — yes, real horses too. A paradise for his lucky grandchildren, including Colleen and Sheryl Lynch and Billy Hunt.

And one sunny day we dropped in at the open house of one of those lovely new homes Somers Realty is showing and we found Florence Brown, Ken Hutchinson's right hand gal, having coffee with a new neigh-

bor, Natalie Warner, who just moved here from Syracuse. Natalie, prolonging the summer season in her plaid shorts, is a happy newcomer and has the best looking new green lawn we've seen in town. We also dropped in at Playhouse Plaza, where we found Florence Matthews a smiling hostess at Richard Keller's Fabric Care shop. I smiled, too, looking at the pretty blue carpet, beautiful flowers and handsome decor. Louise Peterson dropped in to pick up some things and we agreed the spacious facilities were just fine.

And speaking of spaciousness, that new Grant's store at the Elm Plaza is really sumpin'! I was so busy taking it all in I almost missed a nice conversation with Mr. and Mrs. George Littlejohn, who told me their son George is now living in New Jersey and is manager of a bank on Staten Island. Harriet and Bob Sagers attended the Yale-Princeton game with out of town friends and I hear Rose and Bob Austin of Suffield were in the bowl too. Had a nice talk with Helen Fleming of Pearl St., Thompsonville — she's that traveling ad for United Airlines. She just returned from a great

trip by SwissAir jet to Europe, and reports that the highlights of her trip was the audience with the Pope and that her favorite spot was Portugal. She said the Swiss National Exposition at Lausanne was simply elegant — she did all this and more in 10 days! She hopes to fly her children to Disneyland for Christmas and we just may take in the Tournament of Roses at the same time. Small world, I hear the pumpkin pie was delicious at a recent meeting of the Somers Senior Citizen's Club and that George Slater is one of the most active members. I also hear the strains of soft organ music floating through the air up around Mountain Road. Who's the gentleman from Thompsonville who provides the pleasant atmosphere that emanates from his interesting home with the stained glass windows?

And was it Ethel Fuller who wrote "Home for Thanksgiving?" "Thromgs travel now by land and air's transcontinental thoroughfares; crisscrossing planets, scorning snow, watching mileposts come and go. And fast as wheels or pinions are, hearts

leap ahead of plane and car. Once, all highways led to Rome. Thanksgiving, they converge on home."



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# Thanksgiving FOOD SALE

GRADE A FROZEN

# TURKEYs 29¢ lb

LIMIT ONE TO A FAMILY AFTER \$10 PURCHASE

Pork Sausage Rolls	Skinless Franks	MIXED Pork & Hamburg
3 lbs <b>89¢</b>	2 lbs <b>79¢</b>	<b>49¢ lb</b>

CORNED BEEF	Thick End <b>39¢ lb</b>	FILLET HADDOCK	<b>39¢ lb</b>
	Lean End <b>49¢ lb</b>		

**Cake Mixes** SWANSDOWN SAVE 60¢ **4 for \$1**

Knickerbocker BEER	Campbell's or Heinz MEAT SOUPS
<b>6</b> 12 OZ. N.R. FOR <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>6 for 89¢</b>

**Soda Sale** POLAR All Flavors **6 for \$1**  
Quarts contents

FROZEN FOOD  
SNOW CROP STRAWBERRIES **33¢**  
POUND

SNOW CROP Peas, Cut **14¢**  
PKG. Corn, Chopped Broccoli

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES  
10 lb. Bag **39¢**

ARNOLD'S 100% COLUMBIAN COFFEE

lb. can **67¢**

LIMIT 2 AFTER \$5 PURCHASE

DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 1/2 can **33¢**

RED & WHITE SHORTENING

3 lb. can **59¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE

Quarts **19¢**

Pillsbury FLOUR

25 lb. bag **\$1.99**

SWIFT'S BEEF STEW

24 oz. can **33¢**

Pillsbury BISCUITS **8¢**  
PKG.

LIBBY'S PEACHES

2 1/2 can **25¢**

ICE CREAM

Plastic Half Gallon **69¢**  
SAVE 30¢

ALL PRICES IN EFFECT WED. THRU TUES. OF FOLLOWING WEEK

MANISCHEWITZ WINE **QT \$1.45**

BIG BUNNY 8 YEAR WHISKEY **QT \$4.75**  
86 PROOF

FOUR ROSES WHISKEY **FIFTH \$4.95**

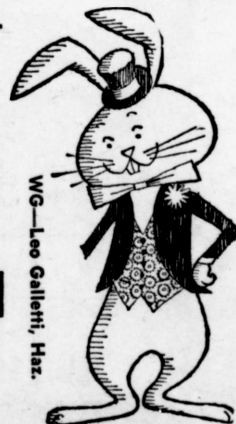
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WG—Leo Gallenti, Haz.