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## Having A Ball

On every other day of the year, the function of the Suffield Auxiliary of the Children's Services of Connecticut is to raise funds to aid emotionally disturbed children and to help provide counseling and adoption services for youngsters. But once a year the ladies "have a ball"—and it's the highlight of Suffield's winter season. This year's "Holiday Ball" was held in Agawam's luxurious new Crestview Country Club and attracted 128 members and guests. At left: Chef Ollie slices a portion of steamship round of beef for Mrs. Lucille Hall and her escort, Sherwyn Nicholson. Above, starting with George Samuel who's taking his turn at the salad-dressing bowl: Mrs. John Ahrens, Robert Alcorn, Mrs. George Samuel, James McAdam, Mrs. Charles S. Bissell Jr. and Mrs. James McAdam. Fund-raising projects the auxiliary has conducted during the past year include their spring Barn Sale, a jewelry booth at the Rotary Horse Show, a flower booth at the Farmington Horse Show, and Suffield's Yarn and Thrift Shop, open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SCHNAPS



the one-step, the two-step and the polka. A fat lot of good that does me! Kids my age are already getting tired of the Watusi, for Pete's sake. I'm 13.

I guess what I hate most is the girls. They're all eight feet tall and as big as blimps. Come on, Miss Bradford, be a pal. Tell my mother she's wasting the money, please.

TOD

DEAR MISS BRADFORD: My mother told me to ask you this question, so here goes. The question is — "Why do I have to go to dancing school?" I went last year and learned everything the teacher knows —

DEAR TOD: You're 13. When you're 18 there will be a party, given by one of those girls. She'll be a ravishing creature whose merest glance will make you feel 10 feet tall, if you are invited to the party—

which you will be, if you remain one of the group by going to dancing school.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: My mother was 17 when I was born and is a young looking 37 now. Also she's young acting and that's the trouble. She's caused me embarrassment ever since I can remember and now she's really putting me on the spot. After many romances since my father died she's going to be married next month with all the trimmings of a June bride. And imagine this — she wants me to stand up with her. I'd feel like a fool. I disapprove of the whole affair. This man paws ev-

eryone when he's plastered — which is often — and mother is so stupidly infatuated that she lets him get away with it. I don't want any part of this, but what can I do to get out of it?

CATHY

DEAR CATHY: Don't judge your mother, even if at the age of 20 you are wiser than she is. Help in every way possible to give her a happy wedding day and then take off on your own tack. Don't stick around and criticize.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Our son has a birthday in a few weeks and is just the right age

to get his first bicycle. My husband is in favor of giving it to him. He has always given him far too much, I think. All of Jeff's friends are earning money — paper routes, raking leaves, shoveling snow and things like that. I think this would be good for Jeff and that a bike would mean more to him if he worked for it, but my husband contends it's foolish for a family with two Cadillacs in the garage to deny a boy a reasonable request. He says this "it's for his own good" bit is the bunk, though he himself is a self-made man. What line do you think I should take?

UNCERTAIN

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Your husband wants to see the unfulfilled longings of his own boyhood fulfilled in his son. Whether or not this is wise is a moot question. You are right to speak up about your convictions, yet I believe you should let your husband make the final decisions. When a mother takes over the dominant role, the unhappy result often is that the father withdraws and loses all interest in the upbringing of the children. Don't let this happen in your family.

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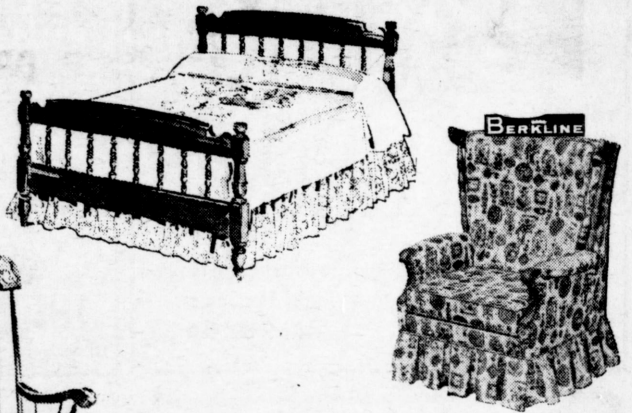
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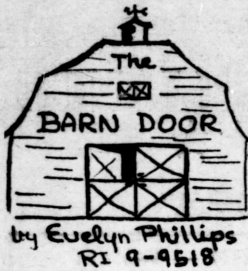
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Whoosh! Priscilla Wells and Herb have taken off in their bright red convertible. Priscilla's cheeks were pink and Herb looked handsome in his L.B.J. Stetson as they headed west for Southern California and easy western living. After a whirl of goodbye lunches and dinners, these two will welcome long afternoons with the top down—cruising Route 66. What a reception in California — a brand new grandson!

While away, Priscilla will close the "Stage Door" and we shall miss her scintillating column. However, we do have a substitute for those of you who want to know who is whirling the fastest as the holiday season goes into orbit. Just for you, we will write "The Barn Door"

— lift the latch and walk in. I can hear you all now — "why the barn door?" There are two reasons. First this is country living and horse country at that. But more important, The Bazaar likes the name and there was a tongue-in-cheek suggestion that perhaps we may get a hot tip or two right from the horse's mouth.

Did you hear about the poor fellow who was driving five lovely girls to Hartford when a wheel fell off his car? This gentleman was in a quandary — whether to send for help or let his own mechanical prowess take over. With five beautiful girls to watch, Wayne "did it himself."

At a recent Somers party to celebrate the opening of a new restaurant, guests were packed in so closely it was hard to tell what anyone was wearing. Who was the man who sells horses he doesn't even own yet and for confederate money? At the same party — Bill Prout of Surfside was reminiscing, and I think Mrs. Chester Paine enjoyed his stories more than anyone. Four of the prettier ladies to be seen at the new shopping plaza are Dot Splain, Ruth Taylor, Marianne Williamson and Phyllis

McPhee. With charm to spare, these gals are an incentive to come and visit. Where the new Playhouse Plaza in Somers now stands, many an interesting group of knowns and unknowns have met, talked, laughed and been entertained. It was here that celebrities from Connecticut and elsewhere came to enjoy summer theater, an evening in an unchanged New England village. The Somers Playhouse will always be remembered with nostalgia and love.

The Keeney Farm cottage was alive and humming with Girl Scout leaders from the area having fun learning to make Christmas decorations. Barbara Kennitzer and Eileen Krol managed a fun night for these great gals who give of their time so generously. Priscilla McCracken, Jo Judd and Peg Mulak came away with very sore fingers but with good looking Christmas creations.

The girl with the beautiful, throaty contralto voice you've heard about town is Virginia Gilbert. This girl can sing up a storm as well as win all prizes for good cooking. She and Charlotte Stopa were a great twosome at the Christmas party for a Women's Club gathering.

This is the season for it. For what? Why, a visit to Georgia's Garret. Georgia Sargent, librar-

ian and artist, of Robert St., Somers, has the knack for making beautiful things and the extraordinary ability to get things finished in no time at all. And she loves company. If you happen to be interested in watching a real artist at work, get to know Georgia.

There are parties aplenty and we couldn't possibly attend them all — even if invited; but I love what the newspaperman said: "I hear the gals are afraid to go to parties anymore for fear of seeing what they wore described in The Bazaar." So — how about the party that Sophia Loren attended when she and Lady Doake had to stay at opposite ends of the room because they wore identical Dior originals? I think that story made page one.

Who is the delightful lady from Somersville who has hired Dick Weingartner as her official bartender? And what about the Ellington gentleman with beautiful gray hair who acts like Sherlock Holmes these days! Did you know that Victor Haughton Jr. is spending his Christmas in Norway, skiing. About skiing — everybody will be skiing this winter, so let's get with it. Mt. Tom is opening soon — our own ski area — Somers' Rattlesnake — will be ready when the snow flies. Alan Hartley and Don

Kennitzer, Rattlesnake hosts, say that the lodge is going up fast. Although it will not be plushy, the lodge will have a welcome hearth and a cup of hot drink to offer after a day on the hill.

If you are already thinking about your vacation for 1965 and you happen to have a copy of "Off the Beaten Path" by Norman Ford, you have a heap of vacation spots to choose from. These recommendations are great because they are so inexpensive, and different! See what Connecticut has to offer on page 101. For your winter trip to warmer climates, how about paradise on a shoestring or Chokoloskee Island?

Did you know that Herb Drake belongs to S.F.P.A.E.O.-B.S.I.A.? If you are wondering what all the foregoing alphabet soup is about it's barbershop singing. Herb's group participated in a concert at Bushnell recently and were superb.

While utilizing every crumb of every day in this special hurrying holiday season, I like to remember what William Shakespeare said so well: "I count myself in nothing else so happy as in a soul remembering my good friends." This is the season for remembering, and how beautiful it is.

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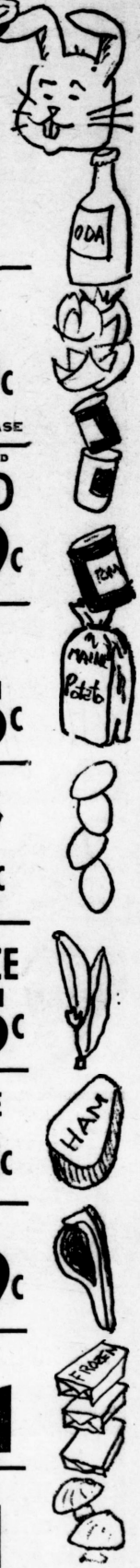
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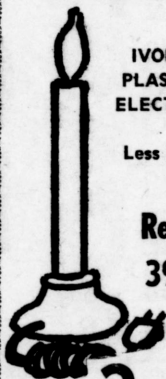


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Jennifer Long, a member of the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of the Somers Congregational Church, spent last weekend at the Fellowship Training Center at the Congregational House in Hartford.

Mrs. Earle Quist, president of the PTO, reported a wonderful response to the request for gifts for the needy. Mrs. Quist says that one little kindergarten girl, Kimberly Edick, used all of her allowance to buy a gift for a needy child.

Four Somers residents have gone south for the winter: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marks, Mountain Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltz, Colton Rd. are in Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. Martha Butler has opened a gift shop called "The Different Shop" at her home on Hall Hill Rd. Among the many items on display are Christmas arrangements, aprons, homemade candy, gingerbread men — "fat ones like grandmother made" — stocking stuffers, and other novelties.

The schools will be closed Wednesday for the Christmas vacation.

School lunch menus Dec. 21 and 22 will be: **Monday** — soup with crackers, meat sandwiches, peanut butter and marshmallow sandwiches, fruit; **Tuesday** — roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, vegetables, hot rolls, Christmas jello with cream.

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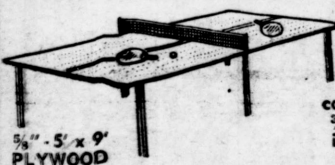
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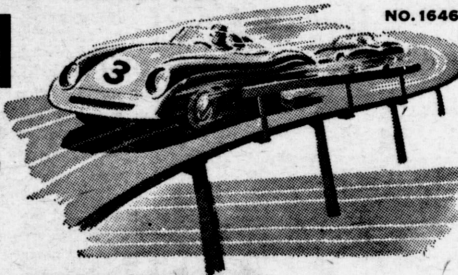


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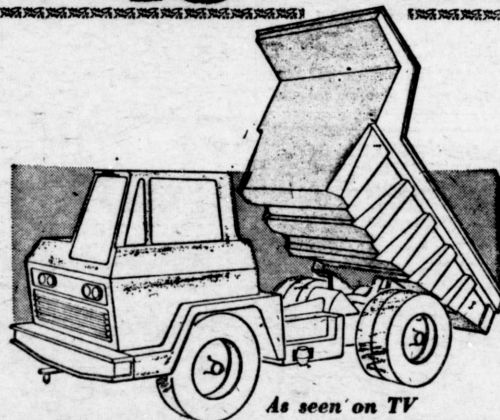
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# Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay  
NO 8-7088

The Suffield Retired Businessmen's Club proves you can have your cake and eat it too. To wit: Every Thursday noon, men from Suffield, Longmeadow, Springfield, Somers, Agawam, Enfield, Windsor, and Windsor Locks, with an emancipated glint in their eyes, head for the Suffield Country Club (or to the Terrace Dining Room at Bradley Field in the winter time) to join with others who have also graduated cum laude from the tired old Business World. This group is anything but tired—they have had enough of Regimentation, Rules and Restrictions — they have arrived at that long-anticipated goal — to do what they like, when they like, and how they like!

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of the usual impediments that can bog down any organization. There are no rules, no dues, no by-laws! No one cares about titles, status or rank — no need any longer to try to impress the boss; no need for the boss to polish his brass to impress his employees! A chance for new friendships — and what a roster of members! Chairmen-of-the-board by the dozen, bank presidents, ex-executives from almost every field; representatives from the paper and envelope industry, lumber and hardware, manufacturing, auctioneering, The U.S. Post Office Dept., Investment counselors, the medical profession, the church, education, insurance, newspaper, real estate, the tobacco industry and many others. This is only the fourth year of this young organization, but already their members have nearly reached 100. No membership blank to fill out, no membership board to vote on you! What do they do in this club? Well, not being a participating member, I surmise by observation and hearsay that they thoroughly enjoy themselves.

They meet for luncheon every Thursday, and after a cocktail



## Tired Men's Toast

Four members of the Suffield Retired Businessmen's Club drink a toast to the long life of their infant organization. From left to right: Robert T. Bosworth, Agawam; Russell Secrest, Somers; Harold McKinney, Enfield, and Frank Wycoff, Suffield. Organized only four years ago, the club now has over 90 members from throughout the area and is still growing. The weekly lunches begin at 1 p.m. according to club "moderator" Secrest, "but the heavy drinkers arrive at 11:30, the medium heavy at noon and the light drinkers at 12:30." The session usually breaks up about 3 p.m. after a short meeting. The club was founded by Arthur Heilmann, recently retired president of the Suffield Country Club.

or two (and some have already played a round of golf) I gather they swap ideas, discuss news about town, tell a joke now and then — maybe they compare notes about extravagant wives or an occasional infirmity! All birthdays are celebrated by song and appropriate remarks (Howard Caldwell keeps track of the dates) especially by one dynamic member, Charlie Davis, who seems to be one of the real spark plugs of the group. Russ Secrest usually is the genial emcee, so the tempo never lags! After luncheon, more talk or cards, and the golf addicts head out again for the first tee. Field trips are planned quite often and are far from dull — a chartered bus, complete with refreshments, takes the crowd to baseball games in Boston (it is still a mystery why Ingham Baker was left behind a couple of years ago), to Hartford to tour the Heublein factory — and hints were dropped about a very gay

luncheon that day in a private dining room at Scholer's, with a very special waitress in charge. (Charlie Davis did his best to keep the boys in hand!)

Other interesting trips were to St. Alphonsus College, Hamilton Standard, Dexter's, and most recently to Buxton's up in Agawam.

You can almost spot one of these Un-Tired men across the room at a party! They have that relaxed, healthy, country squire look! And usually they are the men with the wonderful tans (nothing more becoming to the male species than a good tan along with that distinguished looking white hair!) These men are out of doors more — riding their lawn-mowers, helping with civic jobs around the town, playing golf, taking cruises — than men half their ages.

Cheer up, you youngsters in your 50's — it won't be too long before your graduation day, and then you too, can stretch, and relax, do as you please and be qualified to join these "men of distinction!"

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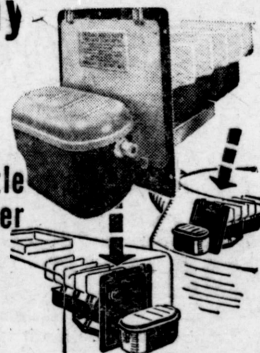
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★ **Suffield Chatter**

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gloves were left at the Crestview Country Club after the Children's Services dance the other night and are now at Mary Ann McAdam's house. A small crystal from a lady's watch was found at the Trophy Room after the meeting of the Committee for Human Rights, reports Ann Egelavage of the academy's business office. Marge Hamlin of River Blvd., wishes her friends to know that her car is neither in the Lost nor Found Department, because it is seen daily in the yard of the East St. School. She catches a bus at that point, and leaves her car there until she returns!

Sunday, Dec. 6, I went to the nicest Church Christmas Party I have ever been to. It was held in the Congregational church's auditorium — every seat was taken and people standing. One of the most artistic presenta-

tions of a young girls' choir was "The Living Christmas Tree," made up of 15 attractive singers, all in tinsel-trimmed long green robes, with crowns of Christmas ornaments, all so arranged that they truly represented the shape of a real Christmas tree. They sang beautifully and gave us something long to remember. Another very moving part of the evening was Lucy Ames (wife of Donald Ames of North St.) singing religious ballads and folk songs and playing her guitar! Her voice is soft yet clear as a bell — the kind that holds everyone enthralled—you could have heard a pin drop while she sang. The party wound up with everyone singing Christmas carols and genial Gorman Smith wandering up and down the aisles, calling on first one and then another to name their favorite carol to be sung. Then delicious refreshments for all—and to all best wishes for a happy holiday! A perfect party for and

grown-ups and children alike. Mr. Haggarty, driver for G. Fox & Co., is a familiar and popular figure here in Suffield. For years he has delivered packages from G. Fox of every size and shape, probably to almost every family in Suffield. He drives the big blue G. Fox delivery truck in and out of one driveway and then another. He is always friendly and pleasant — he'll even help you tie a stubborn and unwieldy bundle — whether it is the hottest day in summer or the iciest, coldest day in winter. Mr. Haggarty does a great deal, single-handed, for G. Fox's public relations. I didn't know until Margaret Robertson, of Halladay Ave., told me that if anyone writes a note to Mrs. Auerbach telling her how we in Suffield really do appreciate the wonderful service Mr. Haggarty gives to us, he will receive recognition and compensation! How little for us to do, and what a nice Christmas pres-

ent this would be for our Mr. Haggarty!

Ruth and Vern Russell of West Suffield must have foresight to buy, a few years ago, a place up in the newest ski area, "Ragged Mountain," in Danbury, N.H. They have already been up skiing with their daughter Gail, who is in training at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in nearby Hanover, N.H. This new area for skiing is being hailed as one of the best . . . Richard Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Welch of Mapleton Ave., has recently returned from Vietnam. He is with the 140th Detachment . . . Diana Miller of Russell Ave., who is at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Cal., will be home Dec. 21 for Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Diana went skiing up in Oregon recently . . . Donald Robertson, son of Earl Robertson and

grandson of Ray Robertson of North St., after graduating with honors from Suffield High School, and also from Central Connecticut College, is now at UConn working toward his Master's Degree in Education. (Donald was on that famous unbeaten basketball team at Suffield High). How much more of an all-round boy can you be? . . . Lawrence Belden of North St. is home from the hospital, for over the holidays at least. . . . Bruce Lincoln (son of Ruth and Bill Lincoln of Taintor St.) and his wife, are living in Moscow, while Bruce is getting his doctorate in Russian History. Recently they spent several weeks in Leningrad, which they found extremely interesting . . . The class of '65 at Suffield High won honors for the best decorations at the Pep Rally this year . . . Feb 13 has been chosen for the date for the Senior Ball . . .

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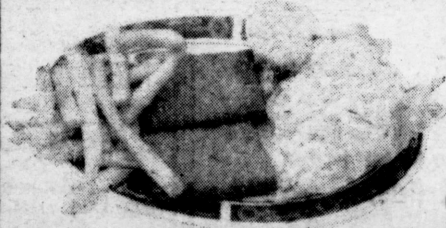
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fortune to be walking along a country road or town sidewalk and been muddied from head to feet by some car whizzing by you, spewing wet, dirty slush 15 feet to either side of the car.

Now there are three types of slush muddiers. The first deserve great credit for their consideration of walkers. If they see a person ahead walking, or at the mailbox, they slow down and drive carefully by. Their slush throwing is reduced to a mere foot or two — swoosh — and we pedestrians are grateful to them.

The second type is the thoughtless type. Half of them don't really realize that their

waves of slush carry as far as they do. They themselves are always ahead of the slush and it usually doesn't show even in the rear mirror. But they should know what their cars are doing by the way other cars are throwing mud as they speed by. To these careless ones, I'd like to say please slow down when you see someone on the sidewalk. I measured those spewing waves one day and they went over 10 feet beyond the roadside and up on lawns. I've had cars come up over the top of the hill above my house, driving far faster than wet roads should be traveled, waves of slush on either side of the car like huge wings of wet mud, and go by me before I had time to get back to the driveway and up 10 feet to escape the worst of the advancing waves.

The third type of driver is the slush fiend. He, and sometimes she, knows what they are doing and seems to enjoy it. They'll even grin at you as they accelerate and the rider beside them will turn to watch you emerge from the wave of mire.

They go by so quickly, and you are so quickly drenched, that trying to get their license number through the receding wave is practically impossible. I've tried!

Now please, slush-spatters, slow down! Don't throw mud at us who are on foot, and fill us with wrath. Some of the words that shocked emotions send after your car are definitely not blessings, and, for those who believe in the power of words, they are no help to you on your travels.

Do you folks over in Points

West know that the name of the Rockville Hospital has been officially changed? It used to be Rockville City Hospital. Now it is Rockville General Hospital, according to Administrator John F. Mirabito.

Rockville Hospital is listed with the American Hospital Assn. as an accredited general hospital equipped and staffed to care for surgical, medical, pediatric and obstetrical patients. The board of trustees decided on the change to avoid confusion that occasionally existed when people mistakenly believed the hospital is owned and operated by the city or town.

Rockville General Hospital is a voluntary non-profit community hospital. Its policies are governed by a voluntary group of trustees who are morally and legally responsible for everything that takes place at the hospital. A sign bearing the new name of the hospital will soon be mounted over the main entrance of the building — probably will be there by the time this reaches print.

The Rev. Emanuel Agyako-Mensah, the African pastor who has joined the staff of Ellington Congregational Church for three months, is settling down into "belonging" to Ellington and the Congregational Church.

He is one of the pastors sponsored by the World Council of Churches. There are 10 such ministers in this area. They stay three months in a town, taking part in the duties of the church and learning how America lives through the four or five families with whom they live during this time.

Mr. Agyako-Mensah (pro-

nounced A-jock-o-men-sah) comes from Ghana. Before his ordination to the ministry in 1947, he was a teacher. He will conduct weekly classes at the church talking about the Old Testament as it is understood in Ghana.

Mr. Agyako-Mensah is presently staying with the Clyde Cordtsen Sr. family, but will move on to three or four other homes while he is in Ellington. Wayne Sandau, pastor of Ellington Church, would like to have invitations to dinner come in for the African minister. He has been in America long enough to accommodate himself to our foods, so that should be no problem. He is desirous of joining American families in whatever they have. Some evenings he may not be able to stay long after the meal as he has evening commitments, but some nights he could stay for a couple of hours through the evening and he will surely prove to be a very interesting guest.

Granges in the North Central Pomona in this area which will meet in the next few days are Somers Grange with their Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 16; Enfield Grange on Dec. 21 with a "Visit from St. Nick"; and Wapping Grange and their Christmas party next Tuesday, Dec. 22. Ellington Grange will have their party on Wednesday.

Over in Crystal Lake, the church school of the Community Methodist Church will have a Christmas program at the parish hall at 7:30 on Dec. 18. Gifts brought are to go to the Newington Home.

Russell Gottier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gottier of Pinnacle Road, Ellington, is in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He broke a leg playing football, but not at school.

On Dec. 11 the Rockville Community Chorus, with members from Wapping, Hazardville and Somers as well as Rockville and Tolland, held a very successful concert in Sykes Junior High School in Rockville, with Lenzy Wallace of Ellington directing.

The Community Chorus meets every Tuesday evening at Rockville High. It is always open to new members who would like to join a singing group. Anyone in this entire area is welcome, and that includes Points West. "Come see" any Tuesday night or call Mrs. Barbara Hooker, High Street, Rockville, 875-7791.

Scout Troop 96 of Ellington is reorganizing. George Young has resigned as scoutmaster and Roger Curtis, who used to be scoutmaster, has taken over the troop with three assistants and a four-man committee which will meet once a month. The scouts meet once a week. The committee meets tonight, Wednesday, December 16. They are (Continued on Page 15)



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**★ Ellington**

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It seems that I said in an earlier report that Mrs. Harry Walters' maiden name was Blizniak. It wasn't. That was her mother's maiden name. Gwendolyn's name before marriage was Buck. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buck of Pioneer Heights.

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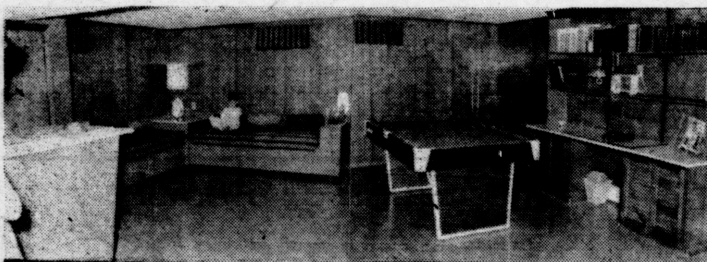
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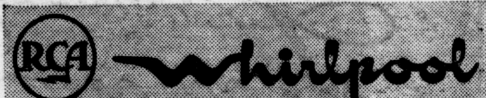
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Registration Fee \$10.00 Yearly Rate \$160.00

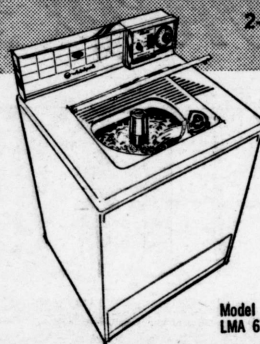
Balance to be paid at Open House January 3, 1965, of  
\$150.00 after you meet the rest of the members and  
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 CHOICE  
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