

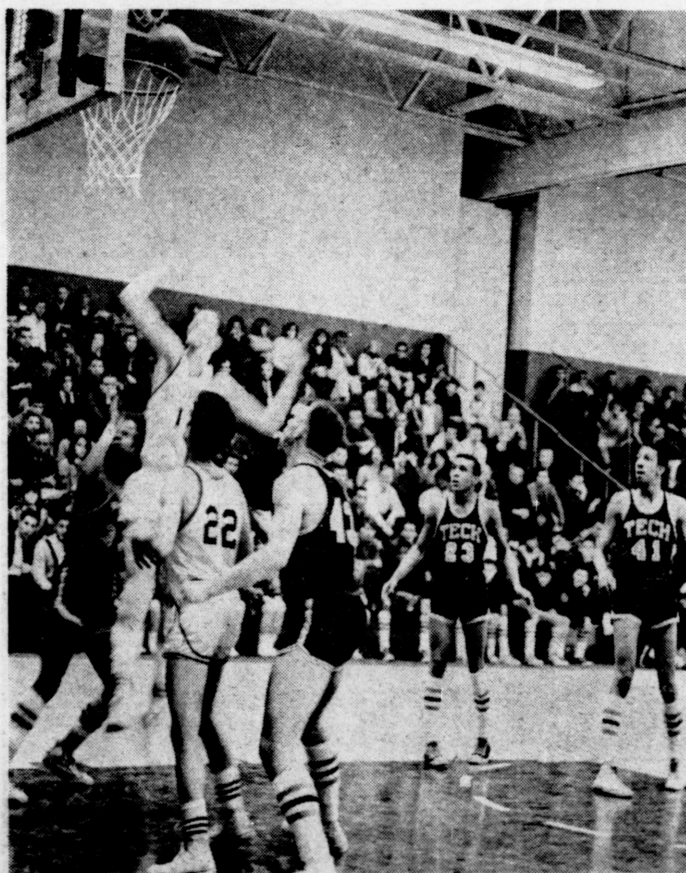
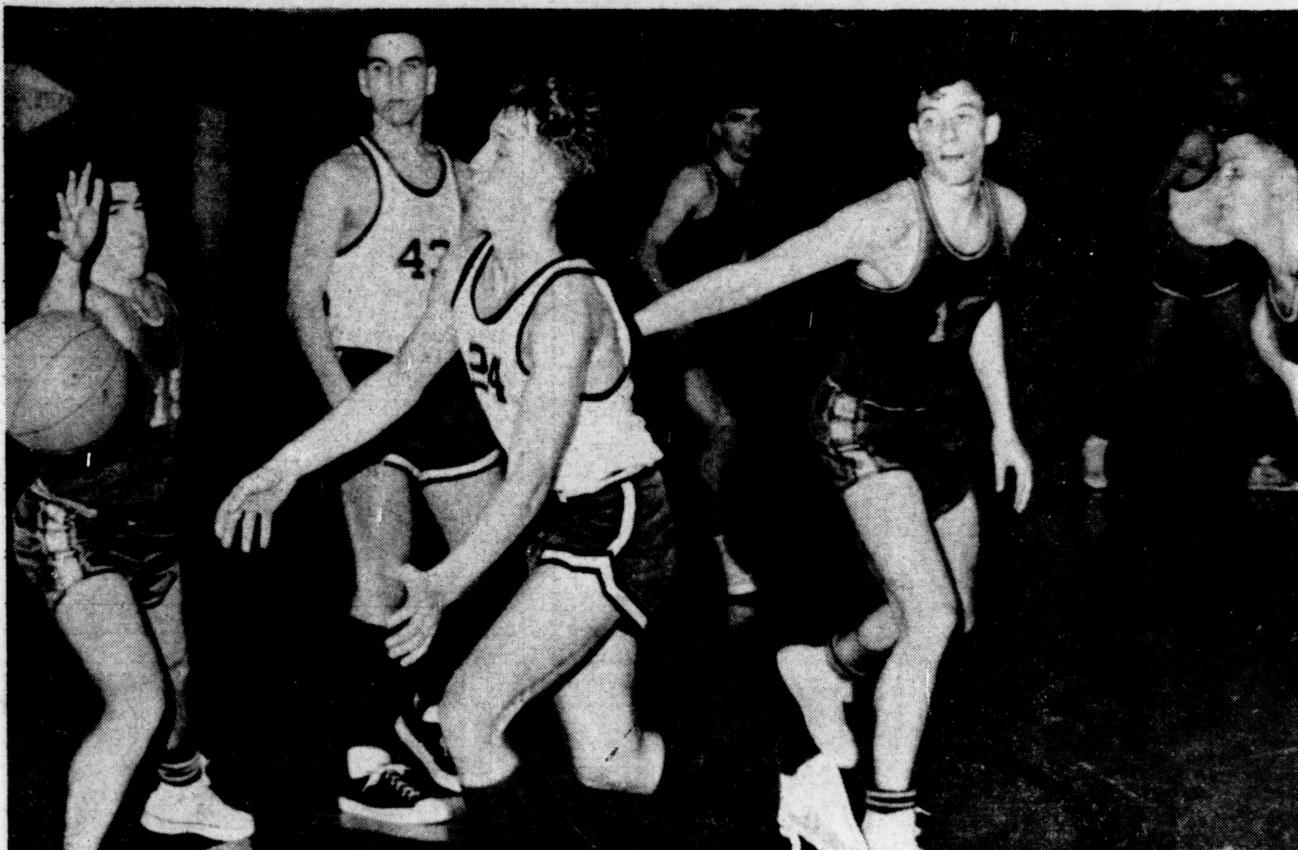
FOR
COUPON
BUYS
SEE
PAGE
3

THE PRESS

BAZAAR

A Supplement To
THE
THOMPSONVILLE
PRESS

Reaching 14,100 Northern Connecticut Homes
VOL. 2 NO. 39 • Published By THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, 71 Church St., THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1965



You Can't Win 'Em All

Basketball is a game of ups and downs—acrobatics on the floor and topsy-turvy scores. Bazaar-area fans have been treated to both in this tail-end of the season, as Somers recorded a spectacular 67-51 upset of Bi-County League champ Gateway Regional (see photo above) a week ago, while Enfield (left) put up a fight before being overwhelmed by red-hot Springfield Tech, 77-58. The visitors to Somers may still be in a state of shock, for they had lost but one previous encounter, by two points, and had thrashed Somers just a month previous, 74-44. What happened? Somers (now 5-7) reorganized, moving freshman Dick Tozier (9 points) and sophomore Perry James (12 points) up to the varsity. High scorer was the lone senior on the starting five—Russ Bedner who scored 23 (one less than his numeral—No. 24, above). Also in photo: Jack Kertenis, who chalked up 12 for Somers. In the Enfield-Tech game, lanky Ken Gwozdz pulls down a rebound; No. 22 is Ron Miller. The loss meant that Enfield, now 9-7, won't qualify for state playoffs—but the Raiders still have a chance to ditch Ludlow Friday night and prevent the Lions from sharing first place in the Valley Wheel. In other Bazaar-area basketball: Ellington prevented South Windsor from capturing the North Central Connecticut Conference crown last Friday night by nipping the Bobcats, 58-54. East Windsor had to go into overtime but they finally prevailed over Suffield, 76-72. East Windsor is now 5-4 in the loop to Suffield's 5-5 record. Ellington, at 7-2, is not far behind the 8-2 South Windsor squad. An East Windsor win against Ellington this Friday night would prevent a tie for the tilt, so all of South Windsor is expected to be rooting for the "Easties" at the big game in Ellington.

Business 'Up' For Popular

Popular Markets, Inc., one of whose 17 supermarkets is located in Enfield, experienced a substantial sales increase during 1964, it was announced this week by Charles Block, company president.

Gross sales for the quarter ending last Dec. 1 were \$7,642,112, an increase of 5.26 per cent over the \$7,260,065 in the corresponding period in 1963. The average gain reported by supermarkets last year was four per cent.



By Helen Dziens RI 9-9268

Amaryllis

For an easy plant to grow, try an amaryllis. Flowers of these hybrids are huge and the blooming period should last from one to three weeks longer than the old varieties, depending on whether the plant has more than one stalk. Colors are beautiful and clear, in red, pink, white and candy striped.

The bulbs do not need special care, as do most bulbs. They need not be kept in the dark to produce roots or kept just above freezing. Roots will start growing as soon as the bulb is set into the soil. The flower bud was formed at the end of the last growing season and all it needs is moisture and light.

The large bulb is the best buy, and the larger the bulb the more blooms it will have. Bulbs are not cheap, but with the right care a good bulb will give many years of pleasure, so in the end it pays to buy the best.

Use a five-inch bulb pot, fill the bottom with small pebbles or shard for drainage and fill the rest of the pot with good potting soil to within an inch of the top. Be sure when the

bulb is set into the soil, that only the bottom third is covered, leaving two-thirds of the top uncovered. Water thoroughly and set the pot in a window where there is a strong light and where it is cool, between 50 and 60 degrees. The flowering stalk usually appears before the leaves, but sometimes the leaves come out first. The bulb has no set rule.

After the flowers are gone, cut off the stalk and feed the plant with a good fertilizer; water it regularly as you would any other houseplant. If there were no leaves before, they will appear now to store up food for next year's bloom. The plant can be set outdoors for the summer or it may be planted right in the garden. After the frost nips the leaves (do not let the bulbs freeze) dig up the bulb. If it is in the garden, dry it off and store in a cool, dry cellar. If it is in a pot, keep it in a cool place but do not water. About three months later, the bulb will start growing. Give it the same treatment as before but if old soil is used, fertilize it to improve the soil.

The best planting time is late winter or in the spring. The nearer spring the bulb is planted, the less time it will take to come into bloom. It will only bloom at its normal time and there is no need to plant it too early.

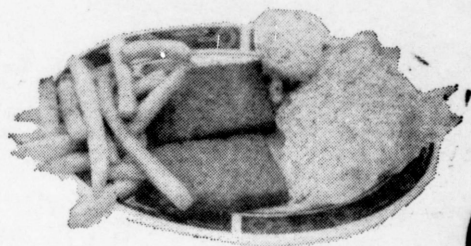
There are 1450 funeral homes in Massachusetts.

Madrid, Spain, is on a plateau 2146 feet above sea level.

Grants SKILLET Restaurant
 OPEN 9-10 DAILY 9-9 SUNDAYS

Elm Plaza At Route 91
Thompsonville

FRIDAY SPECIAL



All The FISH You Can Eat

89¢

- Fried Haddock
- Tarter Sauce
- Roll & Butter
- French Fries
- Cole Slaw

THURSDAY SPECIAL



ITALIAN SPAGHETTI In A Bucket

- Meat Balls
- Sauce
- Italian Bread
- Parmesan Cheese

FEEDS 5-6 People

2⁹⁶

WG—Frank Kosis, Haz.

DAILY SPECIAL



Bucket Of CHICKEN or FISH

11 pieces of Chicken or 10 pieces of Fish

FEED 5-6

2⁶⁹

French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Roll & Butter

CALL RI 5-3314 FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS

Now At **LeGEYT**



Hazard Ave. (Next to Interstate 91)



Beat The Spring Rush On Auto Tune-Ups...

... SEE LeGEYT For The Best Service Yet

We Have RADIO DISPATCHED ROAD SERVICE

Now Is The Season For FRONT END ALIGNMENTS Bring Your Car In Soon

LeGEYT



Hazard Ave. at Interstate 91
Thompsonville — RI 5-0658

MONITOR II

KKB 0549

COUPON *Save*

WG—Richard Winiarski, Suffield

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

MALOX 94¢

Reg. 1.49

Limit 4 Bottles Per Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

100-9 inch Super Pack

Paper Plates 64¢

Reg. 98c

Limit 4 Packs To A Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

SPECIAL—Giant Size Dorothy Reed
21 oz.

Hair Spray 46¢

Reg. 79c

Limit 3 To A Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

Grants Own

Spray Starch 28¢

Reg. 39c

Limit 4 Cans To A Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

D-Size Battery 18¢

—Twin Pack—
A PACK

Reg. 27c

Limit 4 Packs To A Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

For Upset Stomach

BRIOSCHI 74¢

Reg. 89c

Limit 3 To A Customer

SAVE

Grants

KNOWN for VALUES

NEW ELM PLAZA

49 Elm St., Thompsonville
At Route 91

**THURSDAY
FEB. 25 ONLY**



**Thursday Only
Feb. 25**

**OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.**

Grants

KNOWN for VALUES

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

Spring Type

Clothes Pins 28¢

Bag of 36 Reg. 39c

Limit 4 Bags To A Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET 46¢

Complete Reg. 89c

Limit 3 Sets To A Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

Seamless Mesh

NYLONS 3 pr. \$1

Limit 6 Pairs To A Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

Grants Own

Motor Oil 28¢ qt.

Reg. 39c per qt.

Limit 5 Qts. To A Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

Saxon 5 Grains Ea.

ASPIRIN 11¢

Contents 100 Aspirin Reg. 17c

Limit 4 Bottles Per Customer

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good THURS., Feb. 25 Only

Grants Magic Value

Rib Knit

T-Shirts 2 for \$1

Reg. 79c ea.

Limit 6 To A Customer

SAVE



Hazardville — South Road
 Open Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. nights until 9

DOUBLE WORLD GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAYS 6:00 TO 9:00 P.M. AT HAZARDVILLE

WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS

FRESH NATIVE

Compare the Quality . . . Compare the Value . . .
 These are GENUINE PARTS, not SECTIONS or QUARTERS

Chicken Breast 59^c lb **39^c lb**

Shoulder cut
London Broil Steak 89^c lb

Choice boneless
Chuck Roast 69^c lb

Tri Nut
Margarine 3 lbs 95^c

Imported Sliced
Boiled Ham 99^c lb

Freshly ground choice
Ground Chuck 69^c lb

Aunt Jemima frozen
Waffles 3 pkgs. 89^c

SAVE 30c ON

COFFEE

Ehler's Grade A

2 pound can \$1.49

SAVE 20c ON

CRISCO

Shortening

3 pound can 79^c

Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 ounce 43^c

Pure Strawberry Preserve 2 lb jar 49^c

Libby Tomato Juice 3 46 oz cans 79^c

Popular Fancy Beets Sliced or Whole — 16 ounce can 10^c

REDEEM VALUABLE COUPONS MAILED TO YOUR HOME
 For Savings On Ovenware — Kitchenware And Food Specials!

LaRussa's

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

**WINDSOR LOCKS
& THOMPSONVILLE**



LaRussa's **FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**

**136 MAIN STREET
WINDSOR LOCKS, NA 3-3373**

**12 PEARL STREET
THOMPSONVILLE, RI 5-5595**

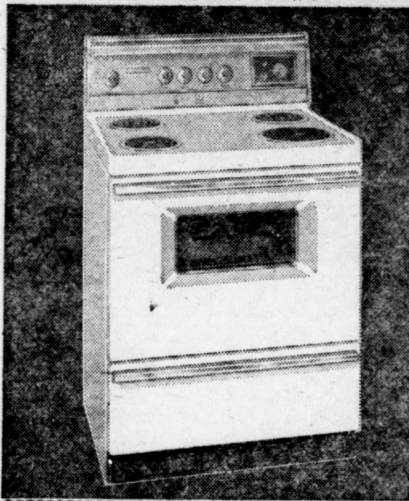


ELM SHOPPING PLAZA

Elm St., Thompsonville (at Route 91) Open 10-10

Just Say
"Charge It"

- Broil dial settings from "well done" to "rare" for automatic perfection
- Pre-set oven timer turns oven on and off!
- 5-control even heat setting on surface units
- Removable oven door and heaters; lift-off surface units clean easily.
- Fluorescent light; oven interior and signal light
- Appliance outlet, reversible oven racks



- ✓ Automatic Broiling Dial
- ✓ Completely Automatic Oven
- ✓ Even Surface Heat
- ✓ Easy-Clean Features!

30" AUTOMATIC
Bradford
ELECTRIC RANGE
All-Cooking Convenience!

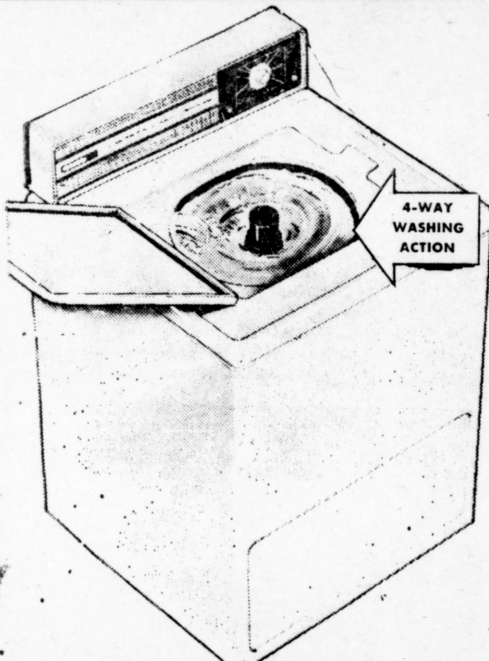
NOW
179⁰⁰

NO MONEY DOWN
2.25 weekly

FREE—Grants Low Prices include:

- Free Delivery within our regular service area
- Free Normal Installation by expert servicemen

1-YEAR WARRANTY
Electric range is guaranteed 1 year. Should it fail due to defects in material or workmanship, we will repair or replace defective part free of charge, including labor.



Deep overflow rinse flushes out dirt
**DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER...
IMPROVED LINT SUPER-FILTER**

Sale \$168

NO MONEY DOWN... 2.00 weekly

Extra capacity—holds 12-lbs. of laundry in just one load. Pre-selects water level, temperature, and wash-time, at your touch of a dial. Side-opening top provides handy work area.

Huge 14-lb. capacity saves you time
**SUPREME AUTOMATIC WASHER...
SAFE ALL-FABRICS WASH CYCLES**

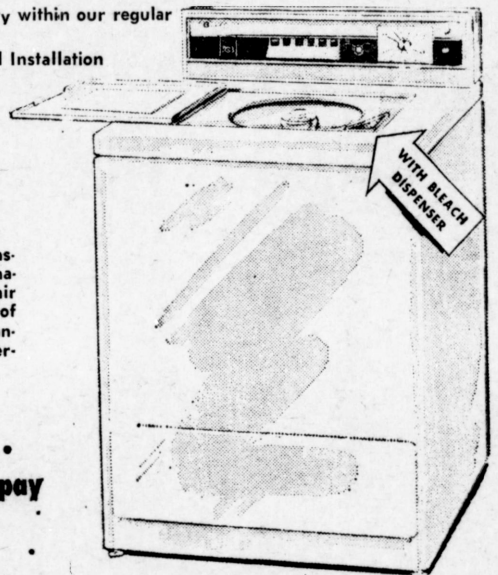
4-way washing action; set dial and forget it. New 6-hr. soaking cycle for heavily soiled items. Has new, improved lint filter.

Sale \$193

NO MONEY DOWN... 2.50 weekly

5-YR. GUARANTEE
on washer transmission gear case assembly. Should it fail to defects in materials or workmanship, we will repair or replace defective part — free of charge, including labor. Same guarantee applies to all other parts for a period of 1 year.

**NO MONEY DOWN...
take 30 days or months to pay**



Choice of left or right top-opening
**CUSTOM AUTOMATIC WASHER...
EASY ONE-BUTTON OPERATION**

Sale \$213

NO MONEY DOWN... 2.75 weekly

One button does everything—automatically! 5 wash cycles with correct program for any fabric. Dispenser ejects proper amount of bleach at correct time. Side-opening top doubles as work area. Deep overflow rinse. Lint filter.

CUSTOM COPPERTONE AUTOMATIC WASHER

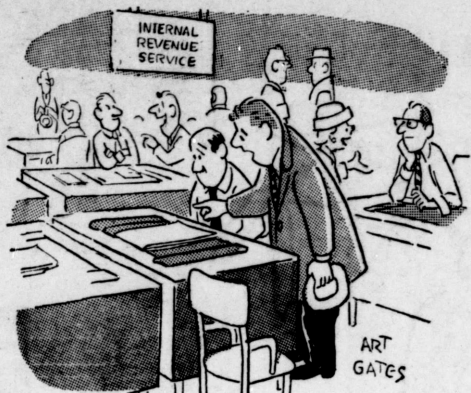
(not shown) same model as above

Sale \$213

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES



**NEW ELM SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN DAILY 10-10**



"I'm having trouble with that part about getting up the money!"

of Mrs. Percoski, Field Rd., on Feb. 11 for Mrs. Roderick Squier of Enfield St., the former Maryanne Sullivan of this town.

Katrina Jean Libby, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Libby, Bugbee La., was baptized by the Rev. John B. Knight at the worship service in the Somers Congregational Church Sunday morning, Feb. 14.

Donald Nadeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nadeau, Four Bridges Rd., was named on the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the first semester. He is a June, 1964, graduate of the Somers High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bilton, Bilton Rd., have returned from a two-week trip to Florida.

School lunch menus March 1-5 will be: Monday, baked macaroni and cheese, baked ham with pineapple, vegetables, rye bread, cookies; Tuesday, hamburger on roll, vegetables, sandwiches, pie squares; Wednesday, soup or clam chowder, grilled cheese, peanut butter and marshmallow sandwiches; Thursday, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls, jello with cream; Friday, tuna fish steam boats, vegetables, sandwiches, brownies.

Miss Barbara Phillips, Beverly Dr., is spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Braley in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sagers have returned to their home on Springfield Rd., from a Caribbean cruise.

The animal trainer came to the circus manager dragging along a monkey at the end of a rope.

"He can do anything," the trainer said. "He can smoke, drink coffee, mend socks, play poker, everything."
"Fine," the circus manager said. "But why do you drag him at the end of a rope, then?"
"He owes me \$10 on a poker game," the trainer explained.

WANTED
OLD books, papers, Town & business records, deeds, diaries of Somers & Area Towns
DAVID GRACI
Parker Rd., Somers
(Member of Somers Historical Society)
Call RI 9-3686



narily, I don't pick up hitch-hikers!"

Somers Personals

Mrs. W. Colton Bliss — RI 9-4414

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. David Dot, all of Colton Rd., are spending several weeks at Lake Worth, Fla.

Conn., where he will study for 16 weeks at the engineman's school. He is a 1964 graduate of Somers High.

Joseph Tinsman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tinsman, Mountain Rd., has completed his basic training in the U. S. Coast Guard at Cape May, N. J., and has been transferred to Groton,

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Bailey La., are enjoying a three-week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Percoski and Mrs. Paul Whitaker Jr., entertained at a baby shower in the home

Cookery Corner

'Honorable' Pies

A pair of recipes by local home cooks are offered here today. Both were entered in our recent pie contest and both received "honorable mention."

Mrs. Phillip Bauer of 56 Standish St., Thompsonville, submitted her pineapple cream pie, and Mrs. Harry A. Krodel, 38 Parker St., also in Thompsonville, gave us her recipe for pumpkin pie which is made with evaporated milk.

For those who object to the taste of evaporated milk, be assured that, in this pie, it loses that taste as it does when used in corn or clam chowder. In fact, this particular cook prefers evaporated milk for chowders—makes 'em rich and creamy.

So, here are two good recipes by two good cooks to be tried by other good cooks.

Pineapple Cream Pie

By Mrs. Phillip Bauer

One 9" baked golden pastry shell

- Filling:
- 1 small can of drained crushed pineapple
 - 2 tbs. flour
 - 2 tbs. cornstarch
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 2/3 c. sugar
 - 2 c. milk
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 tbs. butter

Blend flour, cornstarch, salt and sugar in a saucepan. Stir in milk, bring to a boil over low heat. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in the egg yolks lightly beaten with a little of the hot sauce. Cook, stirring, over low heat for 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla, butter, cool slightly and add drained pineapple. Spoon into baked shell and top with whipped cream.

Pumpkin Pie

By Mrs. Harry A. Kordel

- 1 1/2 c. canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
- 3/4 c. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 3 eggs slightly beaten
- 1 c. milk
- 1 c. evaporated milk

Thoroughly mix pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Blend in eggs, milk and evaporated milk. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry, crimp edges HIGH. Pour filling into unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 400° for 50 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool before serving. Top each serving with a dollop of whipped cream.

★ **AUCTION** ★
All Saints Church Parish Hall
School St., Off Rt. 190, Somersville, Conn.
SAT., FEB. 27, STARTING AT 1 P.M.
Sponsored By The
Holy Name Society Of Somersville
HOUSEHOLD & GENERAL ITEMS
OLD FASHIONED & NEW
Hot Dogs & Hamburgers - Soda - Coffee
AUCTIONEER — ROY JOHNSTON

The Somers Playhouse Plaza



Country Casuals

The Playhouse Plaza
Main St., Somers
RI 9-0014

"Going South?" . . . Come in and
See our "Tres Gay" Shifts
and
matching SPAN-KNIT coordinates



Advance and be recognized

Right as rain and carefree as sunshine. The Sentinel is a coat that commands attention.

By Plymouth of Boston

The Highlander

AT THE PLAYHOUSE PLAZA, SOMERS, RI 9-6417

OPEN EVENINGS

Enjoy delicious food while you shop at The Playhouse Plaza in Somers

THE PLAZA RESTAURANT
MAIN ST. SOMERS, CONN.



Everybody looks forward to a
FOOD MART
 Choice

Roast

... and the reason is, quality gets first consideration — the low price is a bonus! Food Mart buyers personally select the best from the many sides of beef graded U.S. Choice ... at the packing plant! These are roasts that offer you all the tenderness, the extra meat flavor that nature intended. Every cut trimmed to perfection and, best of all, you pay NO more for Food Marts unbeatable quality!



Food Mart Choice
Chuck Roast
 TENDER, BLADE CUT
 POT OR OVEN ROAST

Birds Eye
Fish Sticks
 8 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

Hunts
Tomato Sauce
 3 8 OZ. CANS **25¢**

Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes
 19 OZ.
 WHITE YELLOW DEVIL **25¢**



Food Mart gives S&H Green Stamps ... the best stamp plan of all!



35 LB.

YOU SAVE 24c LB.

Food Mart Choice
Braising Beef

BONELESS
HEART OF
THE CHUCK **79^c** LB.

Food Mart Choice
Stewing Beef

LEAN
AND
TENDER **69^c** LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

100 extra S&H Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF \$5. OR MORE
AND THIS COUPON

COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 27
AT FOOD MART STORES ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Food Mart Choice
Boneless

Pot Roast

LEAN, TENDER CHUCK

59^c LB.

YOU SAVE 20c LB.

GOURMET
Chocolate Donuts

PKG. OF 6 **19^c**

GOURMET
Coconut Custard Pie

LARGE 8 INCH **49^c**

GOURMET
Big Buy White Bread

FULL 1 1/2 LB. **29^c**

Baby Soft
Facial Tissue

200 2 PLY **6 FOR \$1.**

Mortons
Apple Pies

22 OZ. **4 FOR \$1.**

Mrs. Filberts
Margarine

1 LB. QUARTERS
2 LBS. 49^c

Double Stamps Every Wed.

EXTRA FANCY
Anjou Pears

READY TO EAT **58^c** DOZEN

INDIAN RIVER—PINK OR RED
Grapefruit

6 FOR 48^c



Ask Kathy...

Dear Kathy:
Can costume jewelry be worn in winter as well as spring or summer?
Thank you.

Donna R.

Dear Donna:
Costume jewelry, in this day and age, has come to mean anything short of real gems. Some is so nicely done that a single pin can cost what the average girl would spend for a new coat. Not many women own an assortment of diamonds, rubies and precious stones so most do wear what we call "costume jewelry" during all seasons.

Gold, silver, pearls, semi-precious stones and imitations of these can be used any time as long as the pin, earrings or chain is not too heavy looking for the dress in question. This is a matter of judgement. You won't make mistakes if you take the time to check fashion magazines carefully when you have the opportunity.

Just as summer white shoes look silly with winter clothes, some jewelry should be reserved for summer, too. I prefer chalky white beads, "gimmick" jewelry (sea shells, etc.), enamelled pieces and the obviously man made creations, only on warm weather clothing. By man made, I mean things that aren't meant to be mistaken for semi-precious stones or the things nature produces that we consider valuable enough to use in expensive jewelry.

Hope I've helped.

Send All Letters to "Ask Kathy" P.O. Box 179—Hanover St. Station, Boston, Mass., Zip Code 02115.

Agawam

Fairview

Holyoke

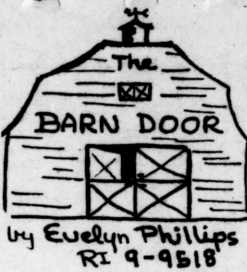
Springfield

Enfield

TRY RICHER OIL IN ANY NEW (or old) OIL BURNER

- * You'll be richer because we:
- Give Your Burner a FREE Check-up every Summer!
- Give S&H Green Stamps!
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TROIANO OIL CO.
777 Enfield Street, T'ville
RI 5-0321



It is too soon to mention it, we know, but a harbinger of spring is the note from the Little League organizers. They are planning a dinner-dance for Apr. 24 to be held at the Keeney Farm Cottage.

Did you know that Anne Olmstead has given up being a lady of leisure and is now secretary for the Pinto Pony Association's national headquarters located in Ellington? This should be an interesting place and we plan to visit Anne there soon. Have the Chet Delaneys left Ellington for their winter vacation yet? Ah, balmy Florida!

All things are possible. Did you know you can buy a good-looking suit at the Highlander? When I looked about the store for one on the rack, Jim McPhee said we can have one for you in two weeks. Which reminds me of this very funny story told by a local buyer, who shall remain nameless. The following happened to Tony Laveilli, who used to play basketball for Yale. Tony went into a clothing store to buy a suit. The salesman asked him his name, age, religion, occupation, college, prep school, hobbies, political party and his wife's maiden name. "Why all the questions? the customer asked. "All I want is a suit." "Sir, this is not just an ordinary tailoring shop," the clerk said. "We don't merely sell you a suit. We find a suit that is exactly right for you. We make a study of your personality and your background and your surroundings. We send to the part of Australia that has the kind of sheep your character and mood requires. We ship that particular blend of wool to London to be sponged and combed according to a special formula. Then the wool is woven in a section of Connecticut where the climate is most favorable to your temperament. Then we fit you and measure you very carefully. Finally, after much care-

ful thought and study, the suit is made. There are more fittings and more changes. And then—"Wait a minute," the customer said. "I need this suit the day after tomorrow, for my nephew's wedding." The salesman said, "You'll have it."

On this note we say—see you next week—perhaps!

Wanted: Two Ambassadors

The Greater Hartford Community Ambassador Project is offering two persons from the greater Hartford area an opportunity to travel, all expenses paid, to Israel or Tanganyika this coming summer.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Experiment in International Living, this project offers many of the advantages of the Peace Corps, without the long-term commitment.

The "community ambassadors" will write weekly articles for the Hartford newspapers, and upon their return they will give slide lectures to interested groups.

Applicants must be Greater Hartford residents, between 21 and 30 years of age, American citizens, high school graduates, free for an eight-week period between June 15 and Sept. 1. They must plan to remain in this area for at least one year to be available for lecture presentations.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert P. Volpe, 38 Fairfield Rd., West Hartford, (236-1024). Application deadline is Feb. 27.

Yankee Trader
FREE Swap Ads
Send to: The Press Bazaar
71 Church St., Thompsonville

Will swap 1 woman's winter coat with fur collar in good condition, size 42-44, for 3 books seamps; 2 white evening gowns, size 12, one could be used as summer wedding gown as it has white gloves to match, for 2 books of stamps each; girl's ice skates, size 12 — 1 for one book; orchid evening gown, size 9 for 2 books of stamps. RI 9-3359.

Swap one G.E. floor polisher, like new, for 10 books of S&H or TV Stamps. RI 5-2836.

Will swap new blue Lady Rem. shaver for arms, legs, with on and off switch, for 5 books Plaid or S&H stamps; a box of baby clothes for 2 books; hand meat slicer for 2 books; two-slice toaster for 1 book; new Magic Hostess wall can opener for 2 books; lined drapes for triple window for 8 books; one pair for double window (need dry cleaning) for 5 books. Parsons Rd., Enfield. RI 5-3948.

Will swap S&H Stamps (up to 50,000) for usable Men's suits, shoes. Also knickknacks for odds and ends suitable for proposed thrift shop. Phone weekends. RI 5-2180. t8 2-24

BUSINESS CARDS

AS LOW AS
\$5.50 per Thousand
Thompsonville Press
RI 5-3348

Bazaar Classified

30c A Line
Minimum Charge \$1.20
Babysitting Ads Free
Deadline Friday

1964 MODEL SINGER Zig-Zag sewing machine, makes designs, buttonholes, etc. Needs no attachments. Looks like new. Used very little. Will sell for 9 payments of \$8.54. No 8-2329.

4t 2-10

Beautiful Building Sites — Unsurpassed view from these mountain side lots. All over an acre. Residential zoning. Ten minutes from Suffield center. These choice lots are a gilt-edged investment. Only a few left! Call Ruth Barclay, Suffield NO 8-7088.

tf 2-17

NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD — 1 yr. \$1; 3 yrs. \$2.50; 5 yrs. \$3.50. Send check or MO to Mrs. H. J. Henry Sr., 25 South St., T'ville, Ct. Print name & address clearly.

tf 1-27

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 11 weeks old, males \$45, females \$35. RI 9-9166.

2t 1-17

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By MRS. EVA BORDUA
Box 190, Rt. 1, Ellington
Phone 875-9838

By now our visiting pastor from Ghana, who has been in Ellington for the past three months, is either high in the air winging his way to London, or already there. He left Monday for New York where he planned to take a plane to London and then on to Ghana.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, Pastor Wayne Sandau asked the congregation to remain seated for a few minutes after the benediction. Then he called Mr. Agyako - Mensah up front and in a few well-chosen words, told him how much the people of the church had enjoyed his visit and appreciated his talks and Bible lessons.

Then he presented the visiting pastor with a communion chalice, a large golden goblet. Inscribed on the wide base were the words, "To Rev. Emmanuel Agyako-Mensah — in appreciation — from Ellington Church."

Mr. Agyako-Mensah is not one to show much emotion. At this moment he was very quiet — the entire church was very quiet — as he gained control of his surprise and delight. Then he thanked the congregation in simple, heart-felt words, and spoke of his home churches which mean so much to him. He seemed to be glad that he had been given the chalice for use in his Presbytery.

He said there was a time a year or so ago when some of the people in some of his churches asked if they shouldn't use the individual cups, thinking this might prevent the spread of disease. After much thought the Ghanaian pastor told them he believed that "since communion is something initiated by the Lord, He will protect us from contracting disease when we drink from the common cup." So they continue to use the one cup. One big reason might have been that they couldn't afford a set of individual glasses such as we use in our country.

Now he is thankfully taking the single cup, the communion chalice, to be used in his 18 churches.

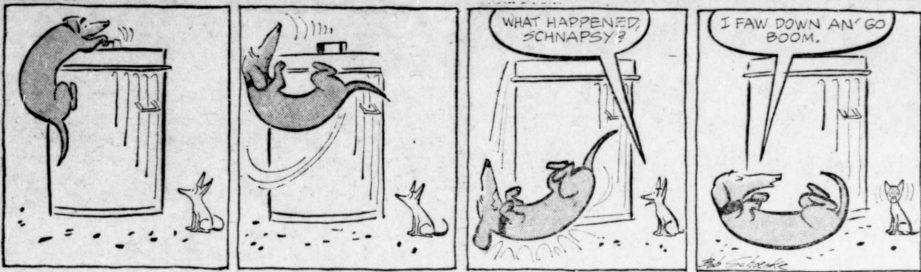
He and his wife have chosen a name for the new daughter born last Dec. 13. They wanted very much to give the child a name that would always remind them of his stay in Ellington. There was no name characteristic of Ellington Church so Agyako-Mensah chose Susan, the first name of Pastor Sandau's wife. If the girl grows up to be as fine a woman as "Sue," he will have chosen her name wisely.

The Rev. Sandau and his wife left last Saturday for Puerto Rico where they will serve as two of the 15 adult leaders of some 80 young people going from Connecticut as a sort of church peace corps. The Sandaus participated in this project last year, too, so they know what they will find there.

It will not be a leisurely, vacation-like trip. The young folks and their leaders will work hard in Puerto Rico. Last year they worked long hours, as the U. S. Peace Corps does, helping the Puerto Ricans build bridges, roads, sidewalks, paint indoors and out, work in gardens — all manual labor.

The 90 or so workers are di-

SCHNAPS



vided into groups as soon as they land and each group is assigned to a certain territory. They usually stay in camp-like quarters. Last year the Sandaus and their group stayed at Yukuiyu Rural Life Center where they were fairly comfortable. The weather is warm, so it was much like camping out at some rustic resort over here. The work, too, is assigned to them after they get to that country, so they don't know till the last minute just what their project will be. One thing they do know, and that is to take old work clothes. So they travel fairly light, wear their traveling clothes, and the rest of the time their old clothes. Space left in the suitcases by abandoning their old clothes going home can well be utilized by the young folks with souvenirs they take home.

Not only is this a working trip, but the young folks pay their own way! It's no government proposition with some pay on the side or when they return. It is a church-affiliated project to live with and share the work and life of Puerto Ricans.

Through church affiliation these American young people are taken into the homes and hearts of the Puerto Ricans and learn how much alike people are wherever they live — similar emotions, problems, needs. And the Puerto Ricans get more than whatever modern manual labor is brought to them. They learn about us just as we learn from them, and they and these young people become life-long friends.

Life in this church "work corps" is not all labor. The participants go on trips to other villages, visit other churches, stores and scenes, that the young people may come to know Puerto Rico better, not as tourists but as the Puerto Rican knows it.

ELLINGTON

Mrs. Hazel Hein will serve as chairman of the 32nd annual Easter Seal Appeal, it has been announced by the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The campaign will open March 1 and continue until Easter Sunday. The Connecticut Easter Seal Society serves people who have been crippled by disease or accident and need special treatment and training to live successfully with their handicaps. Mrs. Hein is a justice of the peace, member of the Democratic Town Committee, and of the American Legion Auxiliary unit, chairman of the Tuberculosis and Health Assn. for the Town of Ellington, and Master of Ellington Grange No. 46. She has named as treasurer of the drive Mrs. Corrine Cyrkiewicz. The Ellington drive is sponsored by the Hatheway-Miller Unit 62, American Legion Auxiliary.

On Friday a spaghetti supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of Ellington Church. This is open

to all who enjoy a good spaghetti supper. Tickets are 95 cents for adults and 65 cents for children 12 and under. They may be obtained at the door.

The Ellington Police Assn. will hold their eighth annual ball at St. Luke's Church hall on Saturday, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by the Corona Trio, which includes Donald Sierakowski, David Roszcwski and Tommy Idziak. Sandwiches and coffee will be available during the evening. Donations are \$1 per person. Funds raised are used to purchase equipment used in enforcing law and order in the town. Newly elected officers of the association are: president, Austin Griffin, and secretary-treasurer, Earl Krause.

Ellington Grange 46 will meet tonight, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. in the town hall. The program will concern safety.

BROAD BROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arzt of 90 Depot St., Broad Brook, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day. They were married at the German Lutheran rectory in Rockville in 1912. Mrs. Ernest Hoffman Morse and the late Mr. Hoffman were their attendants. Mr. Arzt came to Broad Brook from Germany as a child and Mrs. Arzt came from Wisconsin. He is a retired employee of the Broad Brook Co., having worked there for 50 years. They have five children: Mrs. Marion Hastillo, Mrs. Betty Wanda, Mrs. Gertrude Shykula, Wilfred Arzt and the late Robert Arzt, all of Broad Brook, and 12 grandchildren.

The annual meeting of the Broad Brook Angling Club will be held Monday, March 15, at Friendly Restaurant on Main St. in Broad Brook. Election of officers will take place and plans made for the year's trout stocking program.

WAREHOUSE POINT

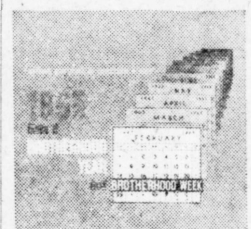
Dr. George P. Haas of Wethersfield has rented office space in the Geissler Shopping Plaza for the practice of dentistry. He expects to open his office the first of March. The office will be located in a portion of the store formerly occupied by Richard Drug of Warehouse Point.

Griffin Fuller of Warehouse Point has recently sold hundreds of acres of tobacco land to Consolidated Cigar Corp. This, it was noted by United Appraisal, Inc., of East Hartford, the re-

valuation contractor locally, will help greatly in setting a fair market price on that type of land. Once the fair market value of all local property has been established by United Appraisal, the assessors and other officials will determine the assessment ratio. Property is currently assessed at 60 per cent of 1954 values. The next grand list will be based on assessments which

are determined in the revaluation. When revaluation is completed, the Board of Tax Review will schedule conferences with property owners who have questions or objections about their reassessment figures.

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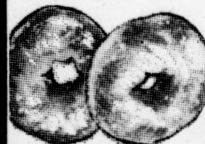
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Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay
 NO 8-7088

The sudden and unexpected death of **Stuart Swanson** of South Main St. came as a great shock to all his many friends in Suffield, as well as his business associates at Bigelow Sanford in Thompsonville. Greatly respected by all who knew him, Stuart was manager of the Foreign Licensing Dept. of Bigelow, which position entailed much responsibility as well as a great deal of traveling abroad as well as in the United States. A thoughtful, intelligent and modest man, devoted to his family, a wonderful host to his friends, an asset on civic committees, a perfectionist in all things, this man will be greatly missed. He leaves his wife, **Helen**, a son, **Bill**, a senior at Yale, and a daughter, **Eleanor**, a freshman at Simmons College.

Another step forward for the **Suffield Committee for Human Relations** was taken when about 75 members and their guests gathered for buffet pot-luck supper held at the Second Baptist Church just before the dramatic and forceful address of the **Rev. William Sloan Coffin**, chaplain at Yale University, at the First Congregational Church across



Ruth Barclay (left), the Suffield Chatterer, at pot-luck supper with Mary Hardin.

the street. Every seat was taken and the applause at the end of his talk was the most thunderous and prolonged I have ever heard. His aim, obviously, was not to make his audience more comfortable. His undistilled comments on current human behavior were about as soothing as an electric shock. "Today people want their Christianity and their Cadillacs, too . . . There is much talk about wanting peace. Remember there are two kinds of peace — one is attained by using the atom bomb, the other is by justice and compassion." He spoke of choices that will face college graduates — to choose the lucrative and safe job or the less lucrative, more challenging and dangerous choice of going where there is a real need. I must say I greatly admired the academy students who disagreed with Mr. Coffin during the question and answer period. They were courteous but firm in their statements and showed how ingrained our prejudices are because of the way we have been brought up. Mr. Coffin's answers were incisive and to the point. Later, back in the faculty lounge at the academy (which sponsored Mr. Coffin) questions and discussion continued. Based on his experience at Andover and Exeter, he much prefers public schools to private ones! He quickly dispenses any naive notion that progress has been steadily made in the civil rights field over the past years. He thinks that legislation is not

enough — "We cannot legislate integration or morality — legislation can only create conditions more conducive to integration and morality. Real people are more important than real estate . . . The right to be treated as an equal human being transcends all other rights." One may not agree with every statement that Mr. Coffin makes, but I don't think any one could doubt his complete sincerity and dedication and his willingness to accept unpopularity for what he so devoutly believes.

Teens and Twenties:

Tony Hull's many friends will be interested to hear he has set the wedding date. He and **Doris Anne Austin**, a senior at Wellesley, will be married Mar. 19 in Littleton, Mass. Tony is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in astronomy. The couple's address, after Mar. 19, will be Priest's Cottage, Priest's Lane, Littleton, Mass. Tony is the son of Mrs. Bigelow Hull of Bridge St., and the grandson of Mrs. Sylvia Bigelow . . . There will be a fashion show at the Spaulding School on Friday, at 7:30, for the benefit of the **Spaulding School PTO** and the **Teachers' Club** scholarship fund. The commentator will be **Mrs. Colin Hamlin**, and the musicians will be **Mrs. Maralyn Hull**, piano; **Robert Brennan**, bass viol; and **Raymond Tanguay**, saxophone. Models will be **Caron Jones**, **Anne Paterson**, **Elaine Pohorylo**, **Chris Anne Cobb**, **Sharon Deane**, **Linda Lawson**, **Paul Atkinson**, **Frederick Burbank**, **Robin Finn**, **Gary Harrison**, **Michelle Leahy**, **Catherine Conklin**, **Kathy** and **Karen Deck**, **James Fisher**, **Susan Monson**, **Joanne Hardin**, **James Jones**, **Christine Young**, **Zanna Denis**, **Sharon Duni** and **Audrey Kits**. Refreshments will be served after the show in the cafeteria . . . **Chuck Lamb**, formerly of Suffield and now in Schenectady, was in town for a brief visit the other day . . . **Dick Rachals** (son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rachals of Hill St.) is on the dean's list at Union College . . . **Toby Moffett** has been ill and in the Syracuse University hospital . . . **Hugh Bass**, of Hill St., has just been promoted to lance corporal in the air arm of the Marines. He was home on a few days leave recently before returning to Norfolk, Va. . . **Brad Hamel** was also home from college for a short time . . . **Jo-Ann Hunter**, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Hunter of Overhill Dr., and granddaughter of Mrs. Marion Badger of South Main St., is specializing in radiology at the Springfield Hospital. This is her first year . . . Members of Troop 582, under the leadership of **Alaine Vedder**, wish to express their appreciation for the cooperation of the townspeople who helped them make their "Rags and Bottles" sale such a success . . . **Elsie and Ed Cordis**, of 994 Halladay Ave., are the proud parents of a baby boy, **Eric**, weighing in on Feb. 15 at 5 pounds and 5 ozs. The grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cordis** of Halladay Ave., and **Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bloom** of West Palm Beach, Fla. . . **Billy Cordis** has left for Ft. Benning, Ga., after completing his basic training at Fort Dix . . . Ill or convalescing — and much better we hope — **Mrs. Steve Putkowski**, of Hill St., **John Bokeny**, with back trouble, in the Newington Hospital; **Fran Edwards** (we miss seeing her at her antique shop in the Old Town Hall); **Rachel Brockway**, who, though as uncomplaining as her wonderful husband, has had too much of bad health and deserves a

(Continued on Page 15)

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DEAR AMY BRADFORD: I don't know what is the right thing to do about our 14-year-old daughter and her clothes. Tears and tantrums are becoming a daily occurrence at our house. The thing is that Molly wants to make her own decisions. I would go along with this gladly, except that her taste, to put it bluntly, is atrocious. To see a pretty child start off for school attired in a red tartan skirt, orange print blouse and green blazer when she has the right thing to go with each of the above items hanging in her closet is just more than I can bear silently. I'm in despair about her hair too, but that's another matter. Do you think I should keep hands off and let her start off each day looking just awful?

MRS. L. B. S.

DEAR MRS. L. B. S.: I believe that Solomon himself would find your problem a toughie. During the phase she is going through, it is probably more important that Molly should feel herself to be dressed right than that she should actually be so. You can only hope that in time she will learn how to put herself together. Her contemporaries and teen-age fashion magazines will be the guides which I fear a mother cannot be except with the most docile of daughters.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Can you explain why people react so differently to having their friends drop in on them? Those who love it (or claim they do) sound so much more friendly and warm and hospitable than those of us who loathe it! Yet I love my friends too, Amy, really I do. It's just that I hate to be interrupted when I'm deeply engrossed in something — be it a chore like my household accounts, or my garden or a book.

I have a part-time job, so if I'm interrupted it usually means that I can't finish what I started until another day, and this troubles me while I try to be affable with my unexpected guest. Do I sound like a prickly personality?

LIZZIE

DEAR LIZZIE: You don't sound prickly to me. The clue to your problem lies in your words, "I have a part-time job." I have observed that it is the people with unlimited leisure who just love to have their friends drop in, while those who have only dabs and dabs of leisure usually hate it.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: I suppose I am naive on the subject of teen-agers and their need to have recreation halls provided for them in our New England towns. We have no children so I suppose that's why I don't understand. But I gather from what I read in the papers that the choice in this day and age is between providing a place with taxpayers' money where they can all gather under one roof or letting them roam the streets and commit mayhem.

Why don't they gather under separate roofs? They aren't homeless, are they? However small the house, I imagine that most living rooms are big enough to permit six or eight young people to get together, watch TV and have something inexpensive to eat. And what about a gallon of paint to fix up a place for parties in those homes that have basements? Posters on the walls or murals done by the youngsters themselves and curtains stitched up by the girls would please them more than a pine-paneled room done by an interior decorator. Or should I say it would please me more, if I were a teen-ager again?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Most adults still prefer smaller gatherings of close friends to a big do at the Masonic Hall and I don't feel certain either that teen-



"This house is modern in every respect. It's even got a spite fence!"

agers are any different. I wish that some parents would write in and enlighten us both as to why home entertainment for the young is no longer feasible.

What are your problems? Write to Amy Bradford in care of The Bazaar. For a personal

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From Castro's Cuba To Suffield's Academy

By Alice Gostyn

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Genaro Centurion, Cuban refugee and former lawyer, who is now an instructor of Spanish at Suffield Academy.

"I think I fell in love with snow then," he declares. And he seems to be nurturing that love now by visiting nearby ski slopes and waxing quite as enthusiastically as any New Englander about winter sports.

Although a native Cuban, Genaro Centurion has long had ties to the United States. His mother, in 1903, had won a national scholarship which enabled her to attend New Paltz (N. Y.) Normal School, and upon her graduation she returned to her motherland and taught school there for many years. In 1909 another Centurion, an uncle of Genaro's, was graduated from Cornell University, thereafter serving as an agricultural engineer in Cuba.

"Instant" Marriage

But perhaps, to Genaro, the most important United States college graduate is Elena Pujals Centurion, his wife, who is a 1940 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. "I remember very well the day of her graduation," said Centurion. "We had been engaged for several

years and I flew from Havana with her parents to attend commencement exercises. She received her diploma in the morning, and that very afternoon we were married in Wilmington, Del."

Between that day and this one, many good and many tragic things have happened in the life of Dr. Genaro Fernandez y Centurion, Abogado y Notario, as was his title in Cuba. Watching Castro (whom he as many other Cubans had at first trusted) take over the country with such disastrous results, was one of the saddest and most terrifying experiences, Centurion said.

As the danger grew, he felt it was necessary to remove his family from Cuba. During 1960, in three separate trips to Florida, he managed to bring his mother, his wife and their three sons to safety. He, himself, remained in Cuba until July, 1961, but by then, entirely hopeless about his country's future, Centurion left his home with all the family possessions in it; he arrived in the United States with one pair of shoes, one suit and a small overnight bag.

Job Hunting

His family had by that time



Genaro Centurion — former Cuban lawyer, now a Spanish instructor — at the portals of Suffield Academy's Brewster Hall.



By Ed Woodruff

According to surveys, drama shows draw their main body of viewers from the females. The distaff population — particularly in the older age brackets and among the lower education groups — also contributes heavily to the followers of quiz and participation shows.

All groups and ages show a general liking for comedy and variety shows, with the only coolness toward this form of entertainment apparent among the college-educated class. Mystery programs are big with the younger element, but draw much less of a following from the oldsters. As you might have guessed, it is the lower educational groups that strongly favor the whodunnits.

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settled in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where his wife Elena (formerly a professor of architectural design at the University of Havana) was now a teacher of mechanical drawing at a high school. Happy to be reunited with his family, but unable to pursue his legal profession in the U. S., Centurion looked for any kind of work he could get. It was not long before he was taken on as delivery man for a dental laboratory. He was grateful to be working. Soon he found a private school that offered him a post as part-time Spanish instructor.

In April of 1963, Centurion left Florida to go to Chicago, Ill. There he succeeded in getting a job as a case worker with the Department of Public Aid. "I handled many of the Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans," he explained. He found the work very interesting, but "Being a Latin," I was extremely touched by the tragedies of the individuals I was handling; I was personally affected by many of the problems." Whereas his co-workers could deal with "cases" — to

him each case was an "individual" — and often he took the problems home with him, he said. Realizing that he was temperamentally unsuited to this type of work, he decided to return to teaching.

When he had an opportunity to join Suffield Academy in September, 1963, Centurion was very happy to accept the position, and "I have been very happy here ever since," he said with conviction. He finds his students very receptive — very much interested in learning. "And what has always been said about Americans — that they are not good at learning foreign languages — it is not true," he said.

Now, with the new methods employed — the language lab and audio-lingual approach — Centurion said that the students learn so much easier, so much faster and so much better than by the old methods. There are no bad habits to break down, he explained. The student hears the correct pronunciation and automatically picks it up by ear. He becomes attuned to the proper sounds, and it is very natural for him to repeat them.

Very much interested in the latest language teaching techniques, Centurion attended Yale University last summer and completed, with honors, a course of study with one of the foremost American authorities in this field, Prof. Nelson Brooks. Also, during his stay at Yale, Centurion was assigned as an instructor by the University in its Peace Corps Program.

Boys Independent

Comparing American boys with boys as he knew them in Cuba, Centurion said that in the United States "they are more independent. I think." What causes this? "Money is quite an ingredient in this situation," he replied. In Cuba young people never had the financial means to do so much on their own, he explained.

Of his own boys, one of whom — Eduardo, 14 — is a freshman at Suffield Academy, he says that they, too, are be-

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Joseph F. Nadeau

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coming more independent and are growing away from the more restricted Cuban way of life. Families are closer there, he said. Most of the old folks live with their married children. They help with the work. They are included in all family affairs. Thus, they are made to feel useful and accepted. "It is a different philosophy of life," Centurion concluded.

"But I am glad that my boys are becoming Americanized," Centurion said. "If they are going to live here, that is the way it should be." The Centurions' two other sons are both college students, Leopoldo, 18, is a freshman at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., and Genaro Carlos, 19, is majoring in international economic affairs at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Coca Cola

Although he claims his grandmother taught him — or forced him — to eat everything, so that food is never a problem to Genaro Centurion, he admits to having favorite Cuban dishes. One is *Arroz con pollo* — a tasty combination of yellow rice and chicken, steamed with herbs (just what kind, he didn't know) — and for dessert: *Guayaba y queso*—guava and cheese—ranking in popularity with American apple pie and cheese. As to Cuban drinks, he favors something really exotic — "Coca Cola is a very popular drink in Cuba," says he.

Pleased with his work at the academy and warmed by the kindness of faculty members and townspeople, Centurion jokes that he has but one regret: "I wish I could speak American slang. You are quite lost without it, sometimes."

Ain't it the truth?

★ **Suffield Chatter**

(Continued from Page 12)

healthful spring, 1965 . . . Daisy Ford, always cheerful over at Ring Rest Home, enjoys company and when we stopped by the other day her room was a bower of flowers. Mr. Herb Root is down the hall, and Mr. Rob Hamilton, of N. Main St., was cheerful and smiling. Mrs. Ellingwood had a surprise the other day, after one of our snowfalls, when her husband came with horse and sleigh and took her for an old-fashioned sleigh ride, to the delight of all her friends at the home. Mrs. Loomis was working busily as usual on a lovely afghan. What a busy place!

Robert D. Brown, director of the Capitol Region Planning Agency, spoke at the Suffield Academy Trophy Room the other night, under the auspices of the Suffield League of Women Voters. He discussed and explained the various phases of the Open-Space Program in a most interesting fashion. Several of the town officials were there — Town Counsel Mead Alcorn, Bill McCloskey of the Zoning and Planning Board, as well as Alfred Orr of West Suffield. Frank Lloyd, who is connected with the Farm Bureau, was also there — and asked many questions pertaining to the farmers' interest in the program. How wonderful it is to have foresighted, public-minded citizens look far enough ahead to avoid population density and to provide the necessary "open space" to improve living for us all as well as our children. Mr. Brown gave us much to think about.

Please use your telephone more and be sure the number you dial is NO 8-7088. I can always use more anecdotes.

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