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VOL. 2 NO. 48 • Published By THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, 71 Church St., THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1963

The Soykas Of Somers

Music Hath Charm. And The Talented Soykas Have Both

By ALICE GOSTYN

A huge red barn in a country setting on the Main St. of Somers has been converted into the dancing studio of Nellie Soyka, and the recording studio of Al Soyka. A talented husband and wife team, the Soykas have made music and dancing their life work for a good many years now.

Reminiscing about her childhood, Nellie Soyka revealed that she had quite a problem getting her parents' permission to let her take up dancing. "We moved to this same house (a large, white colonial in front of the barn), when I was nine years old," Nellie said, "and at that time this was really out in the country." A trip into town was quite a project then, and it was not until Nellie was 14 that she finally persuaded her folks to let her take dancing lessons. She "traveled" to Springfield and took lessons there from a New York teacher. Later, she went to New

York every summer for two weeks to study tap and ballet.

Although a talented dancer, the vivacious, blue-eyed brunette, who won a prize in a talent show at the former Court Square Theater in Springfield, knew right from the start that she wanted to go into the teaching end of dancing. Now preparing for her 11th recital, to be held on May 2 in Somers Town Hall—the theme will be "Country Living" featuring a Saturday night hoe-down—Nellie is happy in her choice. She has classes and gives semi-private instruction in all types of dancing—ballet, tap, ballroom, acrobatic and jazz—and her pupils range in age from three "up." Many young married couples enjoy her classes.

Some students keep in touch with Nellie even after they leave her classes. "I just received a letter from one of my former students," says Nellie. Alex Kozikowski, 21, of Somersville, now a Pfc. stationed at



Nellie Soyka dancing a polka in authentic Polish costume, accompanied on the accordion by husband Al.

Fort Bliss, Tex., won a trophy for jazz dancing in a service group, and proudly informed his dancing teacher of his accomplishment.

Christine Bramely, 19, of Fair

St. Hazardville, the present "Miss Enfield," also was a student of Nellie's. It was an exhibition of toe dancing that helped Christine win the title.

Nellie said.

And if it weren't for Nellie Soyka, no one might hear about the accomplishments of her very talented husband, Al, and his nine-piece band. The "Lawrence Welk of New England," Al's band specializes in polka music, but they also play all the modern, popular and old-time ballroom tunes.

Al, a big, friendly guy, but not one to blow his own horn (he plays the accordion), was hard put to reveal any highlights of his career. It took a good deal of digging to find out how popular his band must be. Casually he admitted that they are booked a year in advance. On Nov. 19, for example, they are scheduled to play for the Kosciuszko Foundation at the Hotel Sheraton in Boston.

Band members, in addition to Al, include three of his brothers—Ray, the vocalist-pianist; Edwin, saxophone; also Stanley on drums; Steve Ziemia and Stanley Murzyn on trumpets; Henry

(Continued on Page 9)



Bullhead Bonanza

A fish in hand is worth two in the brook. The fishing season opened on Apr. 17, and one of those who proudly held a fish in hand was 8-year-old Wayne Stefaniak (left) of 29 Maple Ave., who pulled a bullhead out of Freshwater Pond—his first catch in three years of angling. It was a 12-incher, perhaps the biggest Saturday catch at the pond, and when Wayne tried to wash it off for the photographer, it slipped

into the pond. Wayne retrieved it and produced the wide grin above. In photo at right, a string of five bullheads earns an admiring smile from Cindy Gebo, 10, of 17 New King St. But Cindy didn't catch them; they're being held aloft by 13-year-old angler Steve Hanan of 4 Eleanor Rd. Altogether, the season's first day was declared "so-so."

College: Free!

Robert S. Suzenski of 739 Hale St., Suffield, a senior at Suffield High School, has been awarded a college scholarship from United Aircraft Corp. entitling him to free tuition, laboratory fees and \$500 annually up to five years at any college he selects to attend. He is the son of Edmund W. Suzenski, a grinder in Ham-



ilton Standard's limited-production division in Windsor Locks, and he was awarded a Raycroft Walsh scholarship presented in memory of the late Raycroft Walsh, gen. mgr. of Hamilton Standard during the 1930s. The scholarship is among 11 grants made by United Aircraft this year to children of employees who have achieved high scholastic standings and plan to study engineering or related scientific subjects.



"Don't tell me you haven't heard of the coin shortage!"

There are about 250 bald eagle nests in Florida.

Last year 2,337 retail apparel stores were opened in the U.S.

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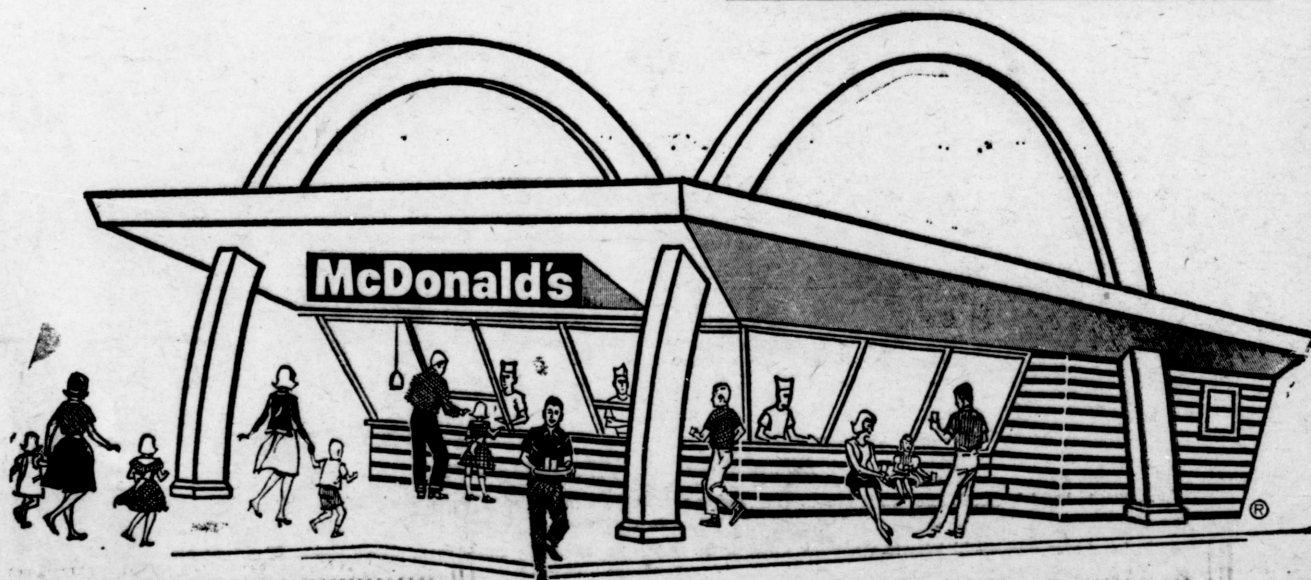
Yes, the real live SWABBY from Channel 40 will be on hand Saturday afternoon to meet, in person, all his young friends, and give out autographed photos. It'll be an event the youngsters will always remember. So come early and enjoy a double treat...a juicy, all-beef McDonald's hamburger and a creamy old-fashioned milk shake. Make it a date Saturday at the golden arches.

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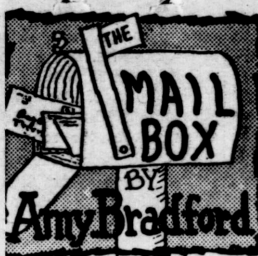


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sult from pressure on the part of girls and their parents against which boys are often helpless. Why not have a frank talk with the couple in question? Tell them that you are uneasy because you feel that there is more involved than mere money—that you both feel very strongly that Tom shouldn't consider marriage for several years because you believe that it is weakening to a young man's character to accept too much help. I can see no reason why you four adults should avoid discussion of this very moot question.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Perhaps you could suggest how my husband and I should cope with a problem which I believe is not an uncommon one these days. Our son Tom still has two years of college ahead of him and then hopes to go to law school. For him to even think of getting married for several years makes absolutely no sense. We definitely couldn't afford to subsidize a marriage for him even if we approved of young people starting out that way, which we don't. There is a girl in the picture, of course, and we have reason to believe that she and her parents feel otherwise and are having an unsettling effect on Tom. Frankly, we are convinced that he is being pressured by the girl and tempted by her parents, who are very well-off and who approve of young marriages. The thought of Tom accepting support from his wife's parents goes against the grain with his father and me. Please tell me—do you think we should keep our hands off or that we should bring it out into the open with the parents of the girl and urge them to keep their hands off?

Uneasy

DEAR UNEASY: Your suspicions are probably well founded. I feel sure that the majority of young marriages re-

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Can you advise me on a problem in etiquette? Several of us mothers of June graduates disagree about a question concerning the invitations, which are formal, of course, and are engraved with the name of the school. Each graduate is given 10 and is supposed to enclose her personal calling card. Question: Should the cards say "Miss Jane Smith" or just plain "Jane Smith," which is what the girls themselves prefer?

Uncertain

DEAR UNCERTAIN: You have your choice as follows—either way is correct. If you order engraved cards for the girls you should use the "Miss." On the other hand, you may buy perfectly plain white cards with matching envelopes and each girl may write her name on the card—in which case the "Miss" should be omitted. The only thing you mothers should be sure to avoid at all costs is imitation calling cards with the name printed rather than engraved.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Please print something about committees of women who sort out the things people donate to rummage sales and then criticize and gossip about the donors. Recently I turned a deaf ear to the appeal from my church guild for the simple reason that I wouldn't risk subjecting myself to their sharp tongues. Last fall I sent a bathrobe with two buttons missing (I admit it was slightly faded) and some dresses with full skirts (not the desirable A-line) and lots of other things that had seen better days. Before long it got back to me that several of my things had been rejected and tossed into the rubbish box and people were saying how outrageous it was of me to contribute such stuff. If the clothes had been perfect and up-to-the-minute in style, I'd have gone on using them myself, wouldn't I?

Hurt

DEAR HURT: Your point is so well taken that I find little to add except that a pledge against comment or criticism should be required of each member of a rummage sale committee.

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.

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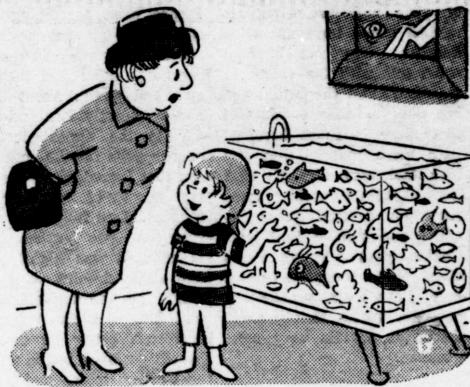
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For safety's sake...plan to see us soon.

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"Care to hear their names?"

Area Students Will Model

The annual dessert and fashion show sponsored by the MacDuffie School Parents' Assn., will be held Thursday, May 6, at the Longmeadow Community House. Homemade desserts and coffee will be served from 1-2 p.m., preceding the fashion showing.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones of

Hall Hill Road, Somers, is coffee chairman. Members of the dessert committee are Mrs. Howard Whitaker Jr. of Somers; Mrs. Paul Fox and Mrs. Thor Lonning, both of Suffield.

"Three-Quarter Time," suggesting 75 years of progress, is the theme, with a Victorian motif setting the stage for the

showing of the latest fashions. Miss Debbie Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ahrens of Marbern Dr., Suffield; Miss Nancy Clapp, of Portland, and Miss Josie Manternach, of Avon, all seniors at the school, will model.

The MacDuffie Glee Club will entertain during the intermission with selections from "South Pacific." Miss Susan Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fitzgerald of Enfield St., Thompsonville, is a member of the Glee Club and a senior this year. Miss Nancy Folk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton Folk, of Giddings Ave., a junior, will sing with the "Take Nine" group who will entertain at the beginning of the show.

The public is invited to attend and may obtain tickets from Mrs. Whitaker of Somers or Mrs. William Griffith of Windsor Ave., Windsor.

Ted Lord In Virginia

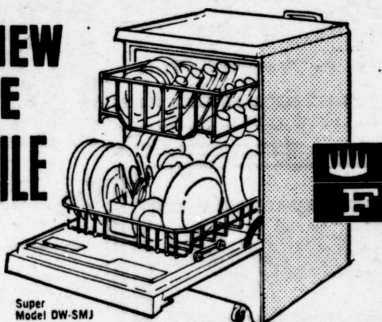
Fireman Theodore G. Lord Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lord Sr., of 620 East St., Suffield, is serving as a crew-member of the dock landing ship USS Casa Grande, which operates out of Little Creek, Va.



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Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay

NO 8-7088



The "Saturday Pros" open the season. First four some to tee off at the Suffield Country Club was, from left to right: Hugh Barclay Sr., Ralph Anderson, Clyde Tayler and Clark Collins.

Had a pleasant surprise a few Sundays ago, when Charlie Sanford, about the class of '21 (I think he said) at the Suffield Academy, appeared on my doorstep with his most attractive wife. They were just driving home, after visiting a brother in Longmeadow, to Philadelphia, where Charlie is in the home office of the Insurance Company of North America . . . Roy Parks, of the Retired - Untired Men's Club, is still maintaining his high score and leading the Tuesday Bowlers—Harold MacKinney has a real challenge in this Mapleton Ave. athlete! Welcomed back into the fold, at last week's meeting of this happy group, after tripping hither and yon, were Phil Underwood, Art Peterson, and Jimmey Mix (more spry than ever after basking in the Southern sunshine). Beginning Thursday, Apr. 22, this club of distinguished citizens will meet at the Suffield Country Club. . . . Walter and Bernice Rearick of Marbern Dr., have returned from Florida. Their son, Dick, with his wife, Eileen, and their two sons, were guests of the Bob Powells, of the Academy, not long ago . . . Maggie and Robbie Robertson of Halladay Ave., are home, I hear, after a wonderful trip through the south . . . I met for the first time attractive Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, who are having a lovely home built by John Beausoleil on Ratley Rd. in West Suffield. John is also building a mountain-side home for Armand Boucher of North Main St. over on our West Suffield Mountain.

For those who appreciate the unusual and carefully selected antique, call Pat Whitfield Wozencraft (she is with her parents on Halladay Ave.) for an appointment to see her little "shop" temporarily set up most artistically in one of the upstairs rooms in their charming old house, "SevenSmooks"—Some furniture, many choice bits of Staffordshire, Chelsea, Ironstone, odd and most interesting pieces of iron and tin ware—Pat is particularly well informed on every piece . . . Roxanne Kalb of South Man St. is engaged to Thomas E. Barrier of Statesville, N.C. Roxanne is a graduate of Suffield High, and is now a senior at the University of North Carolina, where she is majoring in international studies. She is president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and a member of the order of the Valkyries. Her fiance, also a senior at the university, is majoring in accounting. He is president of his fraternity, Chi Psi, and a Morehead Scholar.

The Yarn and Exchange Shop on the Green (run by the Suffield Auxiliary of the Children's Services) announces that it is adding the popular art of crewel to its services. Instructions and kits are available — for footstools, eye-glass cases, etc. — spring yarns are now in stock, and don't forget they can use more good used clothing for young children through the

teens. Contact Ruby Tevebaugh and bustle, pounding and scraping and painting one hears and sees at 294 South Main St., one might think Bachelor-Author Robert Alcorn might be installing a wife and five children, instead of a new country kitchen, complete with hand-hewn beams and huge old brick fireplace (no linoleum nor Formica allowed!) as well as remodeling the original kitchen and dining room into a lovely new, large dining room all beautifully and cleverly designed by Bob himself, who it seems has always been a "frustrated architect!" French doors and huge bowed windows to the floor will open out onto a divine new terrace overlooking his lovely garden—a low, wide stone wall will circle the terrace giving loads of extra seating space. The master craftsmen who are doing this job? None other but our friends, Earl Larson and his two sons, popular buildings, and king of

St. Joseph's Guild Activities: The Rosary Guild of St. Joseph's Church has elected Mrs. Anthony Kuras of West Suffield as president. Other officers are vice-president, Mrs. Louis Horanzky; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Christian; secretary, Miss Ann Klimaszewski; financial secretary, Mrs. John Rodzen; standard bearer, Mrs. Joseph Rutkiewicz; and trustees, Mrs. Chester Krupa and Mrs. Louis Kopcinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hinckley of East St., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brome of 13 Depot St., were among the more than 800 persons attending the 1965 convention of Esso service station dealers from New England recently at the Concord Hotel at Lake Kiamesha, N. Y.

Young Fry Drama: "Hansel and Gretel" will be put on by the first to eighth grade pupils of the Calvary Episcopal Church Sunday School on Saturday, May 1, for the benefit of the church building fund, at the Academy Barn Theater . . . there will be two performances, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Joan Casey Duncan, formerly of South Main St., is now living at 42 High St., in Milford. She and her husband are the proud parents of two-year-old John. Incidentally, Joan's husband, Charles, is the uncle of Helen Conway, Mapleton Ave. Donald Casey is to graduate in June from Georgetown University, has joined the Peace Corps and expects to be sent to the Philippines. From the hectic hustle

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all masons, Walter Piejko. Only a year ago, these four talented gentlemen spent nine weeks with the Barclay family—giving us the room we now love the best, a country kitchen with a fireplace that means "home sweet home" to us!

The Tobacco Valley Artists Assn., a newly formed group, will hold an outdoor show in Suffield the first weekend in May. The organization is offering full and associate membership concentrating on interested people from Windsor, Windsor Locks, Warehouse Point, Enfield, Broad Brook, East Granby, Bloomfield, Suffield and East Windsor. Suffielders serving as officers are Mrs. Walter Rearick, 1st vice-president; Dr. S. Paul Coates, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Martinez, treasurer, and Mrs. A. Ward Spaulding, corresponding secretary.

The Polish Junior League, Thompsonville-Suffield Chapter, is presenting a fashion show at the Sacred Heart Church in Suffield tonight at 8. This affair is a benefit for the State Receiving Home at Warehouse Point.



"Aren't you about due for a check-up at the beauty parlor?"

A candidate for the police force was being verbally examined. "If you were by yourself in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing 60 miles an hour, along a lonely road, what would you do?" The candidate looked puzzled for a moment and then replied: "Seventy."—Philnews.

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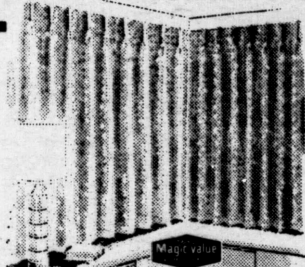
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WASH-HANG BURLAP FIBERGLAS® TIER AND VALANCE SET

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

Get both tier and valance at low price! Fiberglas® glass yarn fabric needs no ironing. Exciting fashion colors. 30", 36" long

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These sheer, wash and hang Dacron® polyester marquisette beauties add loveliness to any window. Fresh white. 54", 63" long. 72", 81" or 90" long _____ 3.67



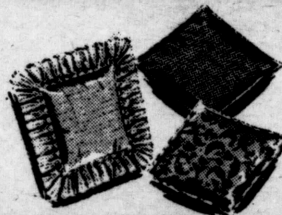
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White Schifflli embroidered eyelet inserts on Dacron® polyester/rayon batiste. Gay embroidered roosters strut on cotton batiste gingham checks. New colors. 30" or 36" long.

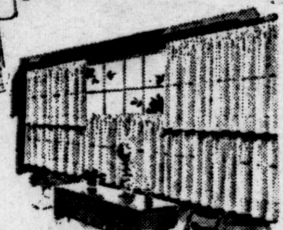
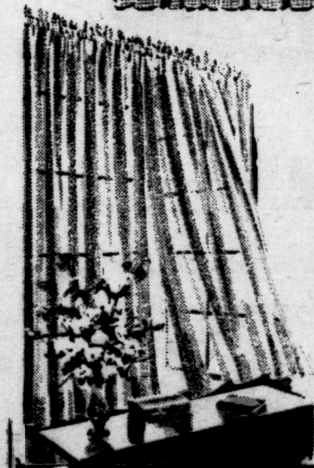
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2 for \$3	2 for \$5	2 for \$7
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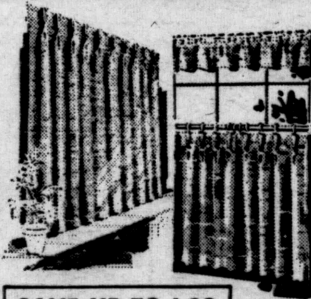
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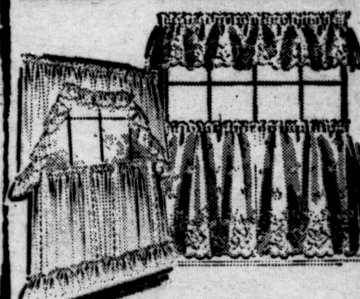
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63" long, Reg. 5.99 _____ 4.97
Valance _____ 1.99



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Matching Valance _____ 1.19
Swag Valance Shown _____ 1.99

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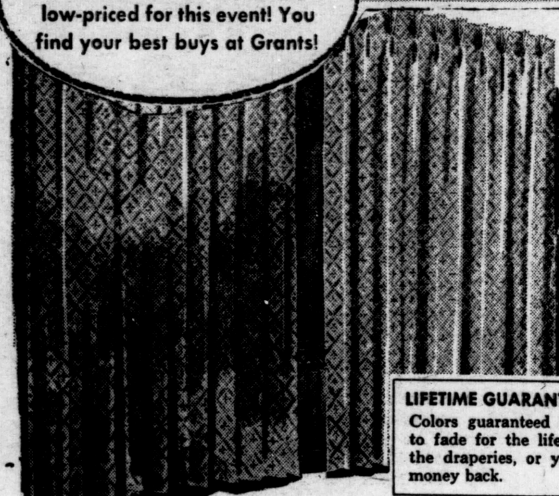
49 Elm St., Thompsonville, (at Interstate 91)

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Colors guaranteed not to fade for the life of the draperies, or your money back.

Machine washable cotton - and - rayon with brocade elegance... in glowing colors. Pinch-pleated tops give full folds.

90" long **9.99**

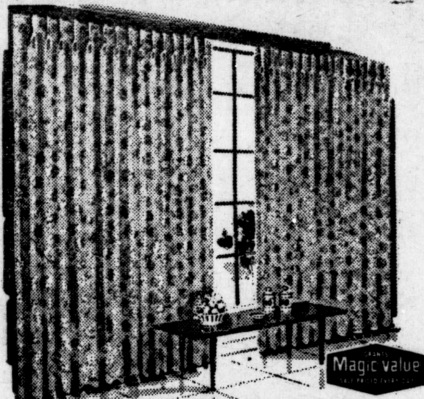
DOUBLE WIDTH

63" long _____ 17.99
90" long _____ 21.99

only 7.99 pr.
63" long

TRIPLE WIDTH

63" long _____ 27.99
90" long _____ 32.99



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GRANT CREST® RICHLY TEXTURED COLOR-GUARANTEED DRAW DRAPERIES

Tone-on-tone blended pattern on cotton and rayon... perfect for both traditional or modern decors! Generous bottom hems, blind-stitched sides, 4-inch pinch-pleats for full fold beauty. Choose from glowing colors.

SINGLE 50"x63"
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All to the Good



by U. S. Senator Abe Ribicoff

Federal Aid For Our Schools

Betty and John go to school in a city slum. They are poor kids—and the schools they attend are poor too.

The \$1.3 billion school-aid bill enacted by the Congress some days ago and signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson will try to help our Bettys and Johns — in Connecticut and in all the 50 states. It will try to help them get a better education by providing them with textbooks, libraries, and all sorts of special services they do not now have.

Recently I went to the White House to join in a reception celebrating the passage of this bill. The President was in a joyous mood—as well he might be. For the enactment of this Federal aid-to-education bill was the culmination of many

years of work for those of us who have labored in the cause of education. Especially was it a triumph for Sen. Wayne Morse, Chairman of the Education Subcommittee responsible for such legislation and the bill's floor manager in the Senate.

Looking the senator from Oregon in the eye, the President said: "With all the trouble I have with Wayne Morse on Viet Nam, I don't have any trouble with him on this." Wayne Morse—who has been vociferously unhappy with our commitment in Viet Nam—grinned. The educators there—representing the many different groups in American education—all joined in the laughter. They were enthusiastic.

As I pointed out a few days before, during the debate on the bill in the Senate: 'Twas not always thus. When Senator Smathers (D-Fla.) questioned Senator Morse's position that the bill not be amended, but be passed as was, I replied:

"In answer to the senator's question, I want to be practical. The basic reason why education bills have suffered defeat in this body or in the other body was that nowhere could there be found a consensus as to what should be in the bill. There has always been a failure to recognize that education is a continuing process, from preschool and kindergarten—for which this bill provides—through the elementary, secondary, college, and university years. Even those most interested in education were looking for Federal help only for their particular piece of education."

And I continued: "... When

I was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, I saw that people were not really willing to submerge their differences in the interest of a good education program. One group wanted a certain priority. Another group wanted another priority. If they could not get that priority, they pulled down the whole keystone, and basic bills for education failed in one Congress after another."

So, I concluded, we should not quibble about the bill just when we stood on the threshold of achieving its passage—and a great breakthrough in education.

Next, Senator Dominick R. (Colo.) questioned me. He read a statement signed by William J. Sanders opposing one of the titles of the bill. As all of you know, Bill Sanders is our able Commissioner of Education in Connecticut.

I answered that I appointed Commissioner Sanders to his post and that he is a friend of mine who has rendered great service to education. Over-all, I said, I believed the commissioner favors the bill. The next day I turned out to be right. It seemed that our fine commissioner now did support all of the bill and that he had written the subcommittee to that effect.

Naturally, I was pleased when Senator Morse spoke of his "high regard" for my "ability as a senator" and for my "magnificent record as Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Kennedy administration."

If he were to name the primary cause of our being in the position where all the great education associations were supporting the passage of the bill, Senator Morse said, "It was because of the education work that the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare did when he held that distinguished post. He took the problems or education across the country to the people of the nation. That is what I believe aroused the education groups."

It is true that I started such a journey four years ago. I did so because our failure to improve the education of our young people resulted from a strange situation: American people wanted their children to receive an excellent education. They wanted their boys and girls to achieve the highest potential of which they were capable. They wanted their boys and girls to cultivate the talents they had, and put these talents to constructive use. But the issues were not in sharp focus for the individual American father and mother.

The American people did not connect the improvement of our schools and colleges with our national purpose and power. They did not realize that a basic education of quality was essential to our very strength and survival.

And so, during the past four years I have spoken in behalf of education in Connecticut and throughout the nation. Before large groups and small, before men and women of many faiths and persuasions, in many parts of this great land of ours, I strove to explain the problems of education and show our people that we could not imperil our children's future by denying them proper schooling.

Now I feel that these efforts had good effect in the ultimate achievement of the Education Act of 1965—an Act which is truly All To The Good.

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★ Talented Soykas

(Continued from Page 1)

Baron and Edwin Bambuch, clarinets, and Frank Baron, bass.

Tell about the recording studio, prodded Nellie, as Al once more seemed to drift off on the wings of an imaginary polka. "Oh, yes, the studio," he repeated, making an effort to return to the interview. Which went something like this: "We record on Gio Records, distributed nationally by the Musicor Label." Pause. "That's the label Gene Pitney records on."

Nellie: "Tell about 'Hello, Dolly!'"

Al: "Oh, yes. 'Hello, Dolly' is our latest polka album."

Asked whether he ever recorded any artists who gained popularity, Al thought a moment—"Yes, that boy from New Britain," said Nellie, coming to the rescue. "Oh, yes," Al recalled, "his name is Van Trevor and he cut a record in 1953 called 'I Want to Cry.' That became very popular with the teen-age set.

"Yes, and then there was that Greenfield group, they called themselves The Busters," Al added. "In September of last year, we recorded a number they called 'Bust-Out'—that hit the charts—was in 15th place. They were a rock 'n' roll group—five fellows." Among other recordings made at the Soyka studio, and conjuring up pleasant memories by Al, was an instrumental number by rock 'n' roll guitar-playing Sam Kimball of New Britain; a Polish Christmas album by the nuns at Our Lady of Angels Chapel, directed by Sister Evelyn. One of the sisters was afraid to get close to the mike, recalls Al. She thought her singing would spoil the album. But she did a beautiful job. The album is to be released for next Christmas.

Another group Soyka recorded was the Mansfield State Training School. The singers ranged



Al Soyka at the controls in his recording studio.

in ages from 18 to 84 and the album contained popular songs and marches. The latest release (just out this month) of Butch McCausland and His Dixieland Band was made at Al's studio. This is an album of Dixieland favorites, produced by Wally Beach of Storowton.

Al, who does all the engineering at the recording sessions, admits that it is a delicate operation. Proper balance of sound must be achieved and it sometimes requires four or five sessions before everything is right, he explained. Asked whether a perfect tape was ever made the first time, Al gave the somewhat ambiguous reply: "Sometimes it never happens the first time."

Born in Rockville, Al Soyka began his musical career at an early age. When he was 13, he and two cousins, Ray and Ed, formed the "Soyka Trio" and shortly thereafter they won first prize out of 130 acts at the Rockville Palace Theater. He attributes his interest in music to his mother, who "used to sing Polish songs to us."

The Soykas have two children—Richard, 16, who plays trumpet, and Nancy, 11, who enjoys jazz and tap dancing, but will

probably not follow in her mother's dancing footsteps as she is primarily interested in art work.

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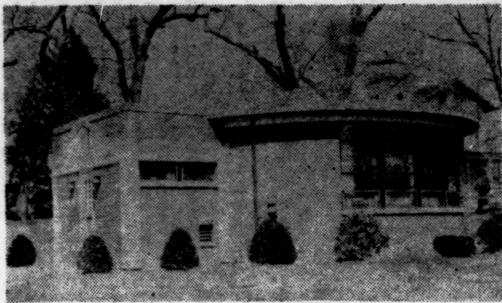
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Nothing Square About 'Library-in-the-Round'

The "library-in-the-round"—John Pickens Memorial Library on School St., Hazardville—has tripled its circulation since it was built in 1958, according to Mrs. Marjorie Weisleder, librarian.

The library now boasts 3,220 registrations; circulation figures have risen from 15,000 to more than 45,000.

The remarkable circular construction of the building carries over into the interior, with most of the shelving also being circular. In the neighborhood of 12,000 volumes are housed here.

Included are books for kindergarten through all school ages as well as adult fiction and non-fiction. Keeping abreast of the public's preference in reading material, the library presently has on its shelves all but one of the books now on the best-seller lists. And the missing one

is on order and expected shortly, says Mrs. Weisleder.

Greatest demand seems to be for non-fiction, according to the librarian. Many school children, especially those from the nearby Hazardville Grammar School, make use of the library facilities for research on school assignments. The librarians assist them and loan out books to the schools.

"Sometimes we have to be mind readers," the librarian said, explaining that the children come to the library with all sorts of questions and quite frequently are not absolutely sure what kind of information they need. "Once in a while we get a humorous query, such as from the girl who asked whether we had the book called 'Black Silk and Satin.' The correct title was 'Black Satan and Stallion' — a horse story."

In the local library system since 1941, when she served at what was called "The Institute" and is now the Youth Center, Mrs. Weisleder hopes to see the present library continue to grow. Additional facilities are needed, she believes, and enlargement of the physical layout seems essential.

Assisting the head librarian are Mrs. Mary Zywiak, Mrs. Barbara LeBlanc and high school student Miss Gail Steele. The library is open daily, including Saturdays, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

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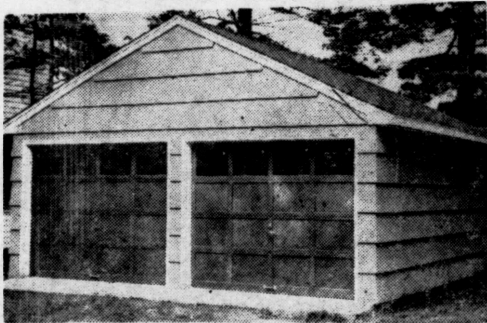
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BY JOHN TEENE

Washington's Favorite Spy

George Washington has come down to us as a dignified Father of His Country. Sometimes it is overlooked that he was a tough, wily soldier as well, capable of using all means to win his way.

He employed spies. He bought off British traitors. After Benedict Arnold defected, Washington sent a counter-agent to kidnap him so Arnold could be hanged as an example. (The plot misfired and Arnold escaped.)

The Commander in Chief's most valuable spy was a rugged Scotch-Irishman named John Honeyman. Honeyman's spectacular—and unsung—work resulted in the American victory at Trenton on Christmas night, 1776.

Honeyman had served the British against his will in the French and Indian war. He had saved the life of the British hero General James Wolfe in an accident—and owned documents praising his service to the Crown. Therefore, he was in an excellent position to spy for the rebels.

Early in the war he contacted Washington. After that, he pretended to be a rabid Loyalist while pumping information across the lines. His technique was to act as a cattle dealer supplying beef for the British, examine fortifications while he traded, then allow himself to be captured by Washington's troops. Afterwards he would "escape" back to the British side.

In this dangerous game, only his wife knew his true allegiance. She and her children

were subject to the threats and jeers of colonists whenever their home came under American control in the shifting fortunes of war. But she remained tight-lipped. Honeyman continued his loud professions of loyalty to the king. Often he had to flee for his life from enraged rebels.

On Dec. 22, 1776, Honeyman drove some cattle close to American lines outside of Hessian-held Trenton. Two American cavalrymen pounced on him. He fought them with his whip. They beat him heavily, then took him at gunpoint to Washington's headquarters.

Washington interviewed him alone. Honeyman told him that Hessian Col. Johann Rall had a contempt for the half-starved American Army. Trenton was unfortified. The Hessians were planning an all-out Christmas party. The stage was set for a surprise attack.

After the interview, Honeyman "escaped" back to Trenton. British troopers took him to their commander, Colonel Rall, seeing the cattleman's battered face and half-frozen feet, believed his story. Honeyman

told him that the Americans were demoralized. The whole rebel army was about to fall apart.

On Christmas night Washington's men crossed the Delaware River and captured Trenton. They took 900 prisoners and much equipment without the loss of a man. It was the first major victory for the rebels.

Honeyman, the notorious Tory, fled into the snowy hills.

After that, the spy was hounded from pillar to post. But he continued to act as undercover agent for the patriot cause. In 1778 he was caught by the colonial government of New Jersey and indicted for treason. He was mysteriously released. The next year, his possessions were confiscated by the Revolutionary government. But an unseen hand protected them from sale at auction.

Only after the war did the true story come out. One day a party of Continental officers rode up to the despised Tory's house. General Washington, in bright uniform, dismounted and thanked John Honeyman for his

service to his country. For the first time in eight years the silent soldier could hold up his head before his neighbors.

Attend Bank Finance Forum

Local officials attending the recent 13th annual Connecticut Bank and Trust Forum on Municipal Finance held in Hartford were:

Francis J. Tedesco, Manager, Enfield; Vincent Santacroce, Director of Finance, Enfield;

Frank Mancuso, Mayor, Enfield; Robert B. Berger, Town Attorney, Enfield; John L. Daly Jr., First Selectman, East Windsor; Mahlon P. Avery, First Selectman, Somers; Mrs. Irene Perkoski, treasurer, Somers; Meade Alcorn Jr., Town Attorney, Suffield.

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About 4,000,000 Americans live in trailers or mobile homes.

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By Ed Woodruff

If you stay wide-awake and bushy-tailed through the choice sleeping hours, take heart. You insomniacs will be interested to know that a French inventor is marketing an electronic sandman shaped like a small TV set. The screen provides a luminous gray-blue image that expands, shrinks and vanishes at a measured rate. This eases respiration, slows cardiac rhythm and induces drowsiness—but then, won't the repeats on the late-late show do as much?

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— MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS INSIDE —



Miss Enfield of 1965—Cheryle Gladysz—is crowned by Christine Ann Bramley, Miss Enfield of 1964. Her court of honor, left to right: Susan Duprey, winner of the talent

competition; Bonnie Thorne, first runner-up; Patricia Thibeault, second runner-up.

A New 'Miss Enfield'

Miss Cheryle Gladysz, 19-year-old daughter of Stafford tax collector John Gladysz, became "Miss Enfield of 1965" at a pageant sponsored by the Enfield Jaycees last Friday night at Enfield High.

Cheryle is a Cub Scout den mother and two of her Cubs — including her 9-year-old brother

Jackie — were among the 500 people who watched the pageant.

A 1963 graduate of Stafford High, Cheryle attended Central Connecticut College, now works in the salary administration department at Aetna Life. She hopes to become a commercial artist after further study at the Rhode Island School of Design. She was "very surprised" to be

chosen Miss Enfield, she says, and was "most pleased" not by that honor but by being chosen "Miss Congeniality," a title bestowed by the contestants themselves.

Cheryle is not a newcomer to beauty pageants. She has been a "Miss American Beauty" finalist at the Eastern States flower show, and last year was named

"Miss Northwest Connecticut" at a Bantam Lake water festival. Her hobbies are painting, skiing and water skiing.

Before appearing in the Miss Connecticut pageant in New Haven on July 17, Cheryle will make several appearances in and around Enfield, notably at the Enfield Industrial Exhibition next weekend.

William E. Forrester was general chairman of the Miss Enfield Pageant; Dominic Zarcaro was producer. Don LaVoice sang and served as master of ceremonies. Additional entertainment was provided by the Valley Singers.

For more pictures of the pageant, see page 4.



A line-up of beauties. Left to right: Barbara Robitaille, Cynthia Phillips, Bonnie Thorne, Judith Kirchmeier, Susan Duprey, Christine Ann Bram-



ley, Karen Rittlinger ("Miss Enfield of 1979"), Nancy Curtis, Elaine Jansky, Cheryle Gladysz, Patricia Thibeault.

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to the switch and flick on the overhead light, or to the table and switch on a brighter lamp.

Not so 100, 80, or even 60, years ago. Then you struck a match, lifted the chimney of the big, double-globe kerosene lamp, lighted the wick, and adjusted its height, and set the chimney back in place. The next morning, you would take all the lamps used the night before, including the bedroom lamps, assemble them in the kitchen, and fill them with kerosene. You "evened" the wicks so they would burn straight across—a tail of flame shooting off to one side might touch the glass chimney and snap it. The chimneys would be washed sparkling clean.

Do you have your automatic washer loaded up for your "washing" today? While the clothes are going through their cycles, have a look at a wash-day around the turn of this century.

You get up around 5 a.m., especially in the summer. If you set the boiler full of water and white clothes on the kitchen range the night before, you can get started earlier. Otherwise, you may have to start the wood fire in the kitchen stove, fill the boiler and wait for it to heat.


Next, you haul out the wash bench, long enough to hold two tubs side by side. Fetch the hand wringer and fasten that on the inner edge of the wash tub, later to be transferred to the rinse tub. You probably kept these in the adjoining shed or summer kitchen or under the lower shelf of the big old-fashioned pantry. You remember, the pantry that held the half-barrel of sugar and the big barrel of flour. Sometimes the ice box was in the pantry, too.

You shave some yellow laundry soap—perhaps some you had made and stacked on a high-up pantry shelf to dry out—into a basin of hot water, fill the wash tub half full of cold water and pour the soap solution in it. Then fill the rinse tub with cold water.

With the yard-long clothes stick, forked at one end, you lift clothes from the steaming boiler on the stove, winding a sheet or pillow slips or Grandpa's night shirt on the stick like you wind macaroni on a fork. The tubs are probably near the sink but may not be near the stove. So you either have to drip the loaded clothes stick across the room to the tub or drop them in a pail and carry the wet, hot clothes to the tub in that. You can easily see why the kitchen floor got scrubbed after the washing was done and things put away.

Once the clothes are transferred to the tub, you bail out the hot water from the boiler and add it to the washtub.

Now set the scrub board in the wash tub. Clothes have to be scrubbed free of dirt. Hands took a beating in those days—scrubbing on the corrugated metal board, water as hot as



"I'm not late Mr. Jones. I've been saving up coffee breaks!"

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hands can stand, lye-made soap. Soda, borax, ammonia and blueing were additives usually employed.

Now even in those days, women knew that putting clothes wrung out of hot soapy water directly into a cold rinse, hardened a scum of soap on them that made clothes gray. So, a large pan or pail of warm water set in the sink held the first rinse. Scrub the clothes, wring out with the wringer, rinse in the warm rinse, hand wring and drop into the cold rinse tub.

The clothes were wrung out of the final rinse and dropped into the clothes basket. That was lugged into the yard where long clotheslines or a clothes reel awaited them.

Incidentally I never did a "scrub board washing" until I was two years married and our washwoman died suddenly.

I had two teen-age brothers. On washday the older brother was out of the house and gone before you could say scat. The younger always stayed till the last minute on wash days so he could turn the wringer and carry the basket of clothes for mother. That was in my youngest years before we hired a washwoman. Often he would have to run the quarter-mile to school so as not to be late. Odd how different brothers can be. There one of my brothers was so willing to help whenever he could, and the older one always managed to get out of doing things, even his own assigned chores. And, in later life, which one "got ahead" the fastest? The older one who knew how to get out of doing the hard work himself while still reaping the benefits! So it was with my two brothers, but I know the younger one had more friends.

Now, in little more than the time it took you to read this far, your washer of clothes is ready to transfer to the dryer. Then, you fold them and put them away. Gone—thank goodness and progress—is the old-time washday, the old kerosene lamps, the wood or coal fires in range and heating stove, with ashes to "take out" every day and more coal or wood to bring in, filling the coal hod and the woodbox.

The changes in these house-keeping chores are but a part of the reason why women have more time today, better looking hands, longer life. Who wants the long hours, and hard work, part of the "good old days?"

ELLINGTON

Ellington Grange No. 46 will meet in the Town Hall at 8 to night. The new lecturer, installed last meeting, Mrs. Hazel Kelley, will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be

served at the social hour following the meeting.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of Ellington Congregational Church met Monday, Apr. 26, at the church for their monthly meeting. Mrs. William Landry was hostess and worship leader was Mrs. F. John Arens.

The Friendship Class of Ellington Church will meet Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Boyle.

The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will resume its meetings at 7 p.m. Sundays. These were omitted during the Palm Sunday and Easter services.

The Rev. Wayne Sandau, pastor of Ellington Church, is attending the Tolland County Ministers' retreat on the 28th and 29th of this month at Senexet House in Woodstock.

The two Methodist churches, Crystal Lake Community and Stafford Springs, will hold a Family Frolic at the Church Camp Aldersgate on Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Bring lunches, beverage will be furnished. There will be boating, hiking, games and a ball game. Donation is 50 cents per family.

Artists are invited to bring their work for display to the Festival of Religion and the Arts, to be held at Ellington Church, on May 15 and 16. Any interested artist in or beyond Ellington in the Bazaar area is asked to register one or two works with the church's Board of Christian Education chairman, Homer Peckham, Rte. 1, Ellington.

This will be the second Festival of Religion and the Arts at the church and will follow the general plan of last year's initial exploration of the relationships between religion and the world of arts. In addition to original art works, the festival will present drama and music in two special evening programs.

The purpose of this weekend is to show the close relationship between religion and the arts, to build on the already accepted concepts that music expresses faith in worship and architecture expresses the church, showing that drama, painting, sculpture, etc., should all be included. Religion is concerned with all the important questions of life, and any art that depicts human concerns, values and interests is religious.

In the mail is a dandy offer from a New York bookseller. "This book," they contend, "can be the key to success. It can show you how to earn more money than you're getting..." We're already doing that. What else can it show us?—North Kingstown (R.I.) Standard.

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Cheryle Gladysz—the new Miss Enfield—singing "I Can't Say No," from "Oklahoma."

'A New Miss Enfield'
See Story On Page 1



Mrs. Jon Young, representing the Jaycee Wives, presented the "Miss Congeniality" award to — Cheryle Gladysz!



Susan Duprey—winner of the talent award—played the accordion and did a comedy monologue as "Eloise."



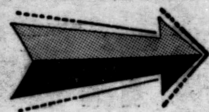
Cynthia Phillips brought her own taped music, accompanied it with flute, then danced to it.



Christine Ann Bramley, Miss Enfield of 1964, did three ballet numbers preceding the '65 talent competition.



Jaycee president Ralph Jordan presented the first runner-up trophy to Bonnie Thorner.



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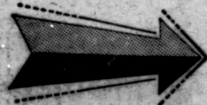


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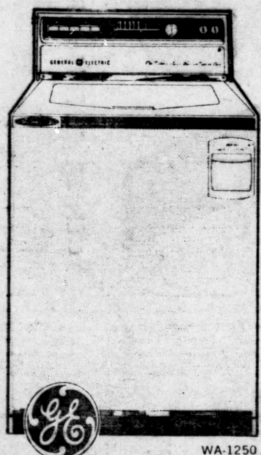
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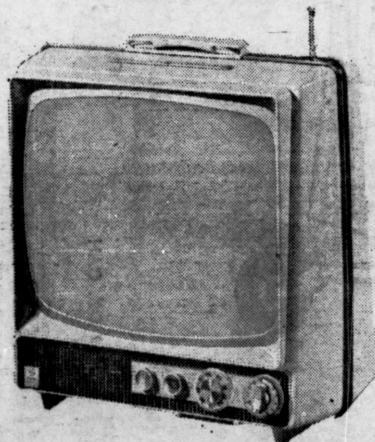
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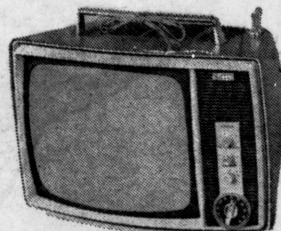
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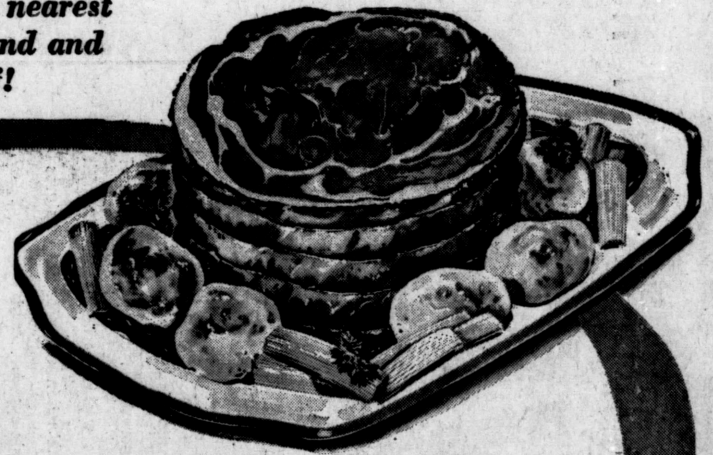


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Ask Kathy



Dear Kathy:

The fellow I date is wonderful in almost every way, nice personality and fun to be with. If I could only make him treat me like a girl instead of a buddy, things would be perfect.

He toots the horn like a cab driver and waits until I come trotting out of the house. On dates, I scramble in and out of the car by myself and trail him through doorways. There are hun-

dreds of little things that hurt my feelings because he's completely unconscious about good manners.

How on earth can I make him understand without hurting his feelings so badly that he becomes an ex-boy friend? - J. R.

Dear J. R.:

Let's start by breaking things down to boy types. This is important because the reasons behind his be-

havior will make a difference in how you handle him.

Is he self-centered and a little spoiled? Do most of his amusing stories revolve around himself? A boy like this won't ever care enough about others to wonder how they feel much less inconvenience himself to make them more comfortable. If he's this type resign yourself to coming when he whistles or bow

out.

If he's shy and a little uncertain of the right thing to do, there's hope. This sort of fellow sometimes dodges things that make him feel uncomfortable, such as rusty manners. He should respond to subtle hints and behave better as he gains confidence.

Ring your doorbell and meeting the family may be an ordeal for him. Ar-

range to be a little late for a date just often enough so a member of the family can invite him in and he'll have to accept. Then try to make him feel at home.

The average date is sometimes a little blind and often a little shy. Hints plus a few honest chats about the things that bother you are in order.

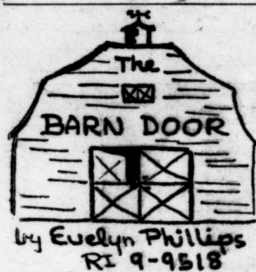
The boy who really doesn't ever know the right

thing to do isn't the fellow for you. It would require blunt hints so often to bring about the change that you'd be just plain nagging. I've never met a person yet who has been nagged into perfection, have you?

Kathy.

Send All Letters to "Ask Kathy" P.O. Box 179-Hanover St. Station, Boston, Mass., Zip Code 02113.





Ten-year-old Virginia Cary Hudson says, "The best thing about spring is Easter and your new hat." New hats—colorful, big, flowery and feminine—cluttering up the pews on a Sunday morning in church—the Alleluias and the glorious smell of Easter lilies are memories of almost anybody's spring. We tried to find out from a clergyman why he thinks people flock to their houses of worship for that special day. We like what the Rev. Jack Allen said: "Anybody who looks out to that swelling audience on an Easter morning service has to believe in the resurrection!" The signs of coming alive again in nature sing out to us all: The potato farmers, the school boy, the homemaker in her garden, and the fishermen baiting their hooks. On that beautiful Sunday (that ended in a rather spectacular snow storm), we saw many fishermen trying their luck in the Scantic, some good-looking girls parading on Main St. with lovely corsages, a bevy of youngsters at the Charles Bartletts' home on an Easter egg hunt (mostly their grandchildren, we think), a harried housewife serving charred baked ham to a houseful of guests, more orchids on ladies than ever before and altogether a typical festival of the bunny and egg!

We spent a pleasant hour or so at the Enfield Nursing Home as they held open house on Sunday. The building, designed by Marion Eisenberg of Hartford,

looked large and cheery—beautifully decorated in tones of pumpkin, avocado green and gold. Each room was restful and gay, simply and adequately furnished. The large kitchen, so well equipped in stainless steel, is in about the center of operations. The lovely recreation room and dining room in maple, with a TV, a shuffleboard court and lots of comfortable lounging chairs, was the first room we toured with Dr. John Hughes. We were impressed with the excellence in building structure and especially with every safety precaution taken into account (such as the steel fire doors, the easily accessible shower arrangements, etc.) Some very attractive water colors and oil paintings of local artists adorn the walls throughout the home—Mrs. Robert Souder, Mrs. David Peck, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Bourque and Mrs. Shepard. We must say that Richard McCullough and Colton Bliss, contractor and builder, have a building of which they may be proud. Anne Hughes poured us a coffee and we talked at length with Dr. Edward Palumba and Elaine Lippman and had an especially delightful conversation with Mrs. Louis DeCapua, wife of the administrator.

Not at the table down at Maurey's, but at Yale Seminary, is the Rev. John Knight for a refresher course of study and thought exchange. We understand that there will be ministers from many denominations at this seminar. . . . Was that Bruce Matthews riding a palomino down Main St. on a Sunday afternoon? The rain didn't appear to disturb Bruce a bit. . . . For all her many friends in town, we have news that Jeannette Frazer is directing two choirs in the Wapping Community Church. We miss Jeannette's gorgeous soprano voice and hope she likes her new work and adventure in music.

We were invited to have dinner at the White Stag in Vernon, a new restaurant, that will surely please you, who are discriminating gourmets. The host, Ray Mooran, nicknamed Moon River, has a delightfully appointed dining room with an aura of the Gay Nineties. The gas-light lamps, the rough weatherbeaten walls, the exposed beams, the colonial furniture and anchor glass goblets, all lend an air of old-time charm to give just the right atmosphere for an enjoyable evening out and the lounge boasts a marvelous music man on the organ—who knows all the music you like best to hear.

Who is the very sweet senior at MacDuffie, who looks pretty enough to be a bride in her long formal white graduation dress? Many of the lads and lassies from the Plaza Restaurant staff took a two-day holiday for a visit to New York City with their boss, Squire Hanos. We thought of them when one of the guests of a Sunday night party told this story about Jack Miles. Jack was at dinner in the famous Pump Room in Chicago, where they serve exotic flaming food on spits, spears, and swords, and said to the waiter, "I'd like an order of scrambled eggs, extra soft, and please bring them to me on a saber." . . . By the way, Rocky Holcomb reminded me that all the ladies who play golf ought to get over to Cedar Knob on Tuesday—Ladies Day—when they get the red carpet treatment. The pro, Dick Kaupin, will welcome some of his new golfers who have been working at the game this past winter at the Somers High School, as well as the novices who want to learn how to enjoy a great sport.

We have the word that Van and Shirley Vanderbrook have been enjoying a marvelous vacation in Bermuda. Harriet and Bill Pinney with David and Tia have left for Arizona, Texas, and Mexico for a sunshine-filled vacation. How about that Tony Navikonis, who has been promoted to lance corporal, after graduating third in his class in radio communications. Tony is off to Cuba for three months with his Marine contingent. . . . Nellie Soyka greeted us in black tights and sweater, very much the dance instructor, at her studio one sunny morning. She was helping some Miss Enfield contestants with choreography and pantomime sketches.

In the world of entertainment there are some real characters. The late Robert Benchley was an even funnier character in private life than he was in those celebrated comedy movie shorts, which we now see on TV. One day Benchley and a friend were strolling through Boston's highly dignified Beacon Hill. On the spur of the moment, Robert rang a doorbell and said to the maid who answered the summons, "We've come for the sofa." "What sofa?" the maid asked. "That one," said Benchley, pointing to a sofa in the hallway. He and his friend picked it up, carried it down the street, stopped at another house, rang the bell, and said to that establishment's maid, "We are returning the sofa. Where do you want us to put it?" Puzzled, she said she guessed it should go in the upstairs living room. Whereupon Benchley and his helper carried it upstairs, left it, and whistling contentedly, went on their merry way.

Calling all talented teenagers! Dawn Robinson, member

And so must I—see you next week, here at the Barn Door! of the Enfield Beagle Fan Club, is looking for young people to take part in a variety show to be held in the Town Hall May 22. The show will be to benefit the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund.

Things you hear while waiting for a third-grader in the school playground: A small boy boasting to his friend on the jungle gym, "My grandfather is an Elk, a Lion and a Moose." "How much does it cost to get a look at him?" inquired the other lad. . . .

★ Ellington

(Continued from Page 2)

The Ellington Sisterhood of Congregation Kneseth Israel will hold its semi-annual rummage sale at the Town Hall basement on Tuesday, May 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday, May 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. David Cohen and Mrs. Libby Goldstein are co-chairmen. Anyone have clothes and household items to contribute may call Mrs. Stanley Orkin, 875-7259 or Mrs. Alan Sach, MI 4-6899 for pick-up.

The contents of several houses will be offered for sale. Many items are ideal for summer cottages.

WAREHOUSE POINT

Michael C. DeVito, local covered bridge enthusiast and author, will be guest speaker at the Apr. 28 meeting of the East Windsor Historical Society. He will talk about the old Scantic covered bridge and the mills which once operated along the river.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to allow the underground storage of gas or diesel-type fuel in excess of 15,000 gallons. This change in the regulations transfers the decision-making process on such applications from the Zoning Board of Appeals to the commission.

Earlier this year the appeal of Joseph Balch for permission to store 500,000 gallons to operate a service station was refused by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Five members of the Ellington Women's Club exhibited their works of art at the meeting of the Tolland County Women's Clubs Tuesday, Apr. 20, at Somers Congregational Church.

Mrs. Clarice Campbell received a first award for her oil painting, "Memories," and an extra award for "most creative design." It is a picture that stirs memories for it depicts a closed door in an old weather-beaten house.

Miss Nellie McKnight won a first for her weaving. She exhibited a rug she had made. She has made many beautiful rugs on her own loom and also has woven cloth. Miss McKnight is librarian of Hall Memorial Library in Ellington.

Mrs. Muriel Hallwood won awards on her knitting, her tinsel picture and on her embroidery. She has "clever fingers."

Mrs. Marie Shanahan received honorable mention for her knitted afghan, which is really lovely. Mrs. Gertrude Shanahan submitted a flower arrangement which was creative, but the judges did not give an award because the flowers were artificial. Apparently the judging was on flower arrangement rather than creative design of natural-

looking flowers. You have to touch her flowers to be sure they aren't right out of the garden.

In choosing works to submit, whether one already done or to be executed, the following guidelines are suggested for works appropriate to this festival showing: Commentary, insight, portrayal of man's social problems of war, peace, race, poverty, freedoms, tyranny, etc.; commentary, insight, portrayal of man's personal concerns of life, love, birth, death, work, hope, fear, joy, etc.; illustrations, reflections, inspirations from the Old Testament, Life of Christ and history of the Christian Church; representations of religious objects or architecture; reflections, expressions, meditations of the natural, created world.

The exhibition will be free and open to the public.

BROADBROOK

Oriental Lodge of Masons will serve a dinner to honor 25-year and 50-year members of the Lodge at 6:15 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, in Broad Brook Congregational Church.

The end of April is almost here—a matter of two or three days only—and property taxes must be paid before May 1. In the Town of East Windsor, taxes may be paid at the Town Office building through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

At the Warehouse Point Grammar School taxes should be paid between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 27.

Make out checks and money orders to John E. Pease, tax collector.

After April is over, the tax collector's office will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Four Town Fair ways and means committee will hold a variety show Saturday, May 1, at 7:45 p.m. in Somers Town Hall. Arba Cooley is chairman.

This year it is East Windsor's turn to sponsor the Four Town Fair in September, and many East Windsor folks will take part in the show. William Miller of Broad Brook is president of the Fair Committee this year.

Howard D. Eisenhower, proprietor of the Friendly Restaurant in Broad Brook, is attending the annual New England Hotel and Restaurant Show which will be held in Boston's new War Memorial Auditorium in the Prudential Center. The show will outline for restaurant owners the latest developments in the industry.

The East Windsor Lions will hold their annual auction on Saturday, May 22, at Southern Auto Sales, Rte. 5. Items of all description are needed and will be picked up by calling Jack Colton, NA 3-0985, or any Lions member.

The Broad Brook Angling Club has provided over 200 trout which have been placed in the reservoir for the youngsters of the town. The reservoir is now the swimming pond of the East Windsor Park and Playground Commission.

This stocking of trout at the reservoir is separate from the stocking which the club has done in the Broad Brook stream which is reserved for members only. In the fishing derby a week or so ago, Gordon Arnold caught an 11½-inch trout to place first. Other winners were Robert Cushman, Larry Grigley and Donald Hess. Prizes were donated by local merchants.

The Somers Playhouse Plaza



Country Casuals
Slacks, Shorts, Skirts, Shirts
for
Golfing, Gardening or
Goofing Off

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

— VISIT —



The Highlanders

AT THE PLAYHOUSE PLAZA, SOMERS, RI 9-6417

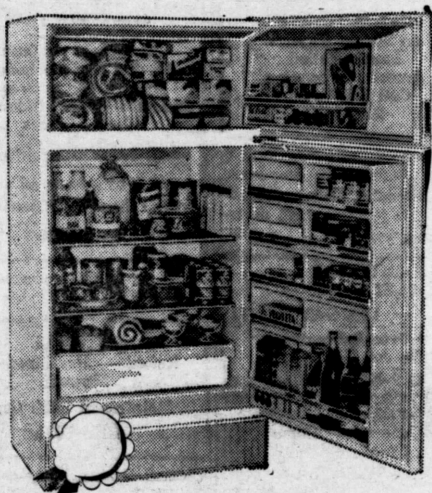
Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

ELM PLAZA

ELM STREET, THOMPSONVILLE (Just off Route 91, Elm Street Exit)

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT GUIDE

Nothing... Will Please Her More... Than An Appliance From Grants



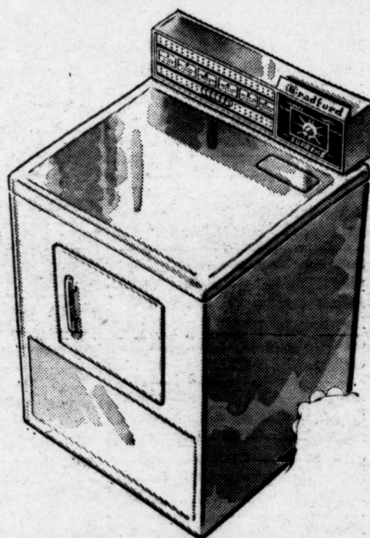
No defrosting ever!
**TWO-DOOR COMBINATION
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER.**

Sale \$229⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN...2.50 weekly

Over 15½ cu. ft. capacity; the big freezer holds over 143-lbs. of food! Deep storage-section refrigerator door. Two removable egg trays; tall bottle area. Full-width crisper. Magnetic doors. 61½" x 32" x 26½".

**OPEN
10 to 10**



6 drying temperatures to match individual fabrics

SUPREME AUTOMATIC DRYER

Holds 24-lbs. of wet laundry at one loading... saves you time and work! Timer-dial permits up to 1½ hours of drying time. Has nylon mesh lint-filter trap.

Sale \$1399⁵

NO MONEY DOWN 1.50 weekly

NO MONEY DOWN...

as little as 1.50 weekly...take 30 days or months to pay

FREE	GUARANTEE
<p>Grants low prices include: Free Delivery within our regular service area Normal Installation by our highly qualified servicemen</p>	<p>5-YR. GUARANTEE on sealed refrigerating system and on washer transmission gear case assembly. Should they fail due 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 one year.</p>

Frost Never Forms
**FROST-FREE
ALL-IN-ONE
REFRIGERATOR**

Sale \$269⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN 3.00 weekly

"Flowing Cold" system — foods keep fresh flavor through controlled temperatures! 2 doors; 15-cu. ft. capacity; freezer holds 130-lbs. of food. Shelf-sectioned doors. 2 crispers; 2 egg trays. 61½" x 32" x 26½".



SUPREME AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER **Sale \$169⁹⁵**
No Money Down 1.75 weekly

Comes in 2 finishes
**DELUXE FROST-FREE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Sale \$299⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN...3.25 weekly

Uniform cooling with "Flowing Cold" system. 2-door unit. 15-cu. ft.; 130-lb. capacity freezer. Porcelain-finish meat keeper, crispers. Snack bar, door tips down at touch. 2 egg trays. Positive-seal magnetic door. White porcelain enamel or coppertone finish. 61½" x 32" x 26½".

"CHARGE-IT"
NO MONEY DOWN...30 DAYS
OR MONTHS TO PAY

W. T. GRANT CO.
Your Friendly Family Store

49 Elm St., Thompsonville
(at Interstate 91)

WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING
BUYING • SELLING

Bazaar Classified

Exterior house painting. Quality work. Reasonable. Phone 872-0421. 2t 4-21

NEW LISTINGS

West Suffield
RED SALT BOX
8 Rooms... 2½ baths
2 Barns About 3 acres
Residential Neighborhood
Under \$40,000.00

Call Ruth Barclay, Realtor
NOrth 8-7088

Will babysit. Centrally located in Thompsonville. Best references. RI 5-2876 after 5 p. m. tf 4-14

1955 Volkswagen, radio and heater, very good condition. \$500. RI 5-2376. tf 3-24

Want position as typist, receptionist, or typing at home. Will call for and deliver. RI 9-7118. It 4-28

Experienced engine or turret lathe operator. Full or part time days. NA 3-1235. It 4-28

Somers Ranch—Large. fireplace, pic. windows, comb. storm windows & doors, built-ins, full cellar with 2-car garage on 1¼ acre pine lot. \$16,200. Owner. RI 9-6777. It 4-28

Board & room for gentleman; also guest house with 2 rooms, ideal for gentleman who enjoys own cooking. Lovely surroundings. One garage available. RI 9-7118. It 4-28

Need vacation money? Avon Cosmetics holds the answer. Become an Avon Representative and serve your neighbors during convenient hours. Call NO 8-7576. It 4-28

Builder's level with tripod; make offer. Phone Sunday RI 5-2180. It 4-28

Sale — Miscellaneous

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE

You just pick the material from our magnificent selection of decorator fabrics. We make the drapes.

NO CHARGE FOR LABOR
Just the fabric cost, in the price range you desire.

ALSO: Inspect our fine Early American Furniture.

HIGHLAND FURNITURE

Hazard Ave. RI 9-2800

We buy and sell USED FURNITURE

Open Evenings

RI 9-4063 — RI 9-8670

33 Main St., Hazardville

SHEEP COMPOST—For gardens, shrubs and lawns, \$1 bushel, 5 or more delivered free Saturdays. RI 9-4480 evenings. 4t 4-14

Sale — Miscellaneous

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 4-7

1680 map of Enfield. Proceeds go to Enfield Historical Society. Nice for framing, \$1. Call at 71 Church St., The Thompsonville Press. tf 10-7

Case Tractor 300 with bucket loader and York rake. NA 3-7702. tf 4-14

For Sale: 14 ft. wood boat, 1962 35 horse power Johnson motor, and trailer, \$350. RI 9-6777. It 4-28

16-ft. Trojan 50 hp. Evinrude & Gator trailer, elec. start, all equipped; Cute puppies for sale, \$5 each. RI 9-3971. It 4-28

26" girl's bike; 20" boy's or girl's bike; \$10 each. Wall tent, size 9'6" x 17'6", ex. cond. RI 9-3775 after 5 p. m. It 4-28

Thor semi-automatic washing machine, \$15; library table, \$15; twin bed, \$15; ¾-bed, \$15. Call RI 5-0072 anytime. It 4-28

Mahogany, leather top drum table, end tables, coffee table. Like new. RI 9-4771. It 4-28

Umbrella tent, 9 x 18; utility trailer, 4 x 6, steel body, excellent condition. RI 9-8815. tf 4-28

Choice No. 1 Timothy Hay, by the ton or bale; also rye straw. Lambs & goats. E. A. Bancroft, 1151 Main St., S. Windsor. 528-4949. 2t 4-28

LOST — Bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Grondin's, Mdl. Rd. & Hazard Ave., Hazardville. It 4-28

Lumber Sale — 644' knotty pine, 1 x 6 & 1 x 8 x 12; 254' Pickwick pine, 1 x 6 & 1 x 8 x 12. RI 9-3108. It 4-28

CREDIT MANAGER SACRIFICES 3 ROOMS OF NEW FURNITURE

Desire responsible party to take possession of 3 Rms. of Furniture. Includes 5-pc. Bedroom with Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Double Bed and 2 Boudoir Lamps, also 8-pc. CONVERTIBLE LIVING RM.; Sofa Bed, 2 Chairs, Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables and 2 Lamps, and 37-pc. Dinette, 4 Chairs, 32-pc. set of Dishes. All new! INCLUDES Refrigerator and Stove (used). Everything orig. sold for \$599.95.

UNPAID
BAL. ONLY **\$277**
ONLY \$2.50 WEEKLY
NO MONEY DOWN

**Furniture
Discount Center**
322 MAIN ST. HOLYOKE

Call Collect

PHONE JE 2-1463

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

We Pay For Transportation

Sale — Miscellaneous

Large Rockport Maple Hutch, 52 x 19 x 70". Ex. condition. RI 5-0697 or RI 9-6055. It 4-28

Mobile home, 1957, Great Lakes, 27-ft. Ideal camp for lake or shore. \$1,500. RI 5-3424. tf 4-14

We have some used livingroom and bedroom furniture. Call Gilpin, RI 5-6390 any morning or evening. 3t 4-28

"The Old Man" took care of the store last Saturday as he'd sent his family away for the weekend. Well, he did some trading, too much according to his "better half." So he's got a lot of bargains for her to sell this Thursday and Friday afternoon (& all day Sat.). White steel bath tub, 30¼" wide x 60" long, bird cages, wagon in ex. cond., 30" gas range elec. toaster, window screens, end tables, pots and pans for camping, RFD mailboxes, sewing machines (1 old treadle, 1 portable), gas and gas range that really needs cleaning (but oh the price on this), auto. washer. All must be seen to be appreciated, and all at low, low prices. THE TRADING POST, Church St., Thompsonville.

Clinton riding lawnmower, 3½ hp, 26-inch cut, ex. cond., 2 yrs. old \$95. RI 9-0038. It 4-28

Business Services

WALLPAPERING DECORATING

Interior & Exterior
Painting
Residential - Commercial

Floor Sanding
and Refinishing

FREE ESTIMATES
on request

Benjamin Krasinski
Somersville, RI 9-3571

Dresses, suits, and alterations. RI 5-2798. 4t 4-14

HELP!

Let me help you!
That is...
with all your
Linoleum—Formica Needs
— Call —
HENRY MATYSKIELA
RI 9-4857

LAWN MOWERS

Yardman — Jacobson
Auth. Sales & Service
Suburban

Lawn Mover Service
N. Maple St., Hazardville
Between Moody &
Shaker Rd.
Open Daily Mon.—Fri.

LAWNS — Mowed, raked and maintained. Reasonable rates. RI 5-0632. It 4-28

ROTO-TILLING

• Lawns
• Gardens

RI 9-9347

Business Services

RAY'S
ODD JOB SERVICE
Floors Washed & Waxed
Windows and Lawns
Tel. RI 9-7668

BONDED
ELECTROLUX
SALES and SERVICE
RI 5-0557

Complete
CARPET SERVICE
Installation & Repair
All Work Guaranteed
New & Used Carpets
ED FORTIER RI 9-8762

FREE ESTIMATES
on Spring Repairs
Lawns Rolled
Amesite Driveways
Call Bill Taylor
RI 9-6619

Experienced carpenter, finish or rough. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. No job too small or too large. RI 9-0036. tf 3-3

TREE CUTTING? LOT CLEARING?

LET RAY DO IT!

• Free Estimates •
No Job Too Small
RI 9-4282 (Insured)

Dressmaking & Alterations
Done in My Home
26 Dale Rd., T'ville
RI 9-3891.

tf 1-20

Furniture Refinishing
All Types
Coffee Table—End Tables
— a specialty —
Repairs Made & Stripping
• Free Estimates •
RI 5-0562

SPRAY & BRUSH PAINTING

RICHARD GREENO
Painting Contractor
Interior • Exterior
& Paperhanging

Thompsonville RI 5-6807

All Work Guaranteed

Ceramic Tile

All Types of Tile Work
Expertly Installed
At Reasonable Prices
Repairing & Remodeling
a Specialty

Estimates Without
Obligation
William N. Dailey
RI 5-5950

Refinishing your boat? Do it with Fiberglass. All materials available. Plastic Laminated Products, Bigelow Sanford Bldg. #2. RI 5-1322. tf 3-17

NEED A
TAXI?
RI 5-6050

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Enfield Wallpaper & Paint, 401 Enfield St., T'ville. It 4-28

Business Services

FREE—Attics and cellars cleaned. Call RI 5-3785. tf 11-18

ASPHALT PAVING

New Driveways &
Resurfacing

Back-Hoe Work

Loam • Gravel • Fill

BOB CROTEAU

RI 9-0641

Xerox copies made of any document or letter — quickly, cheaply. Call anytime at The Thompsonville Press, 71 Church St. Immediate service tf 6-24

LEGIENZA CONSTRUCTION

Complete Asphalt
Paving & Resurfacing
Loam • Fill • Gravel
Concrete Patios, Sidewalks
Cellar Floors

All Work Guaranteed

Fully Insured

Easy Monthly Payments

RI 5-4026

Sand and gravel, delivered. Call after 6. RI 9-6115. 4t 4-21

LAWNS
Raked — Fertilized —
Mowed

Maintained With Care

RI 5-2631

Vacuum cleaner, complete sales & service. We repair any make, any model. Free pickup, free delivery. Endru Vacuum, Phone RI 5-5351. 4t 4-28

JAMES QUAGLIAROLI

- Landscaping
- Amesite Driveways
- Rotavating
- Bulldozing
- Loam — Sand
- Gravel — Fill

RI 5-6443

107 Enfield St., T'ville

Let the WORLD'S
LARGEST FENCE CO.
serve your fencing needs

• For FREE estimates •
Call Norman Long
RI 5-7101

VAN'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE

— Between —
T'ville & Enfield Lumber Co.'s
Thompsonville

SALES — SHARPENING

Business: RI 5-3523

Home: RI 5-7626

—Free Pickup and Delivery—

PAINTING

(Exterior & Interior)

WALLPAPERING

• Free Estimates •

Dick Lambert

RI 9-9782

Maintenance Service
Painting—Spray or Brush
Hardwood &
Kitchen Floors
Washed, Waxed, Buffed
Floor Tile Installed
Free Estimates RI 5-4235

BUSINESS SERVICES

AUTO RADIO
Specialist
Saturday Is Auto Day
TV & Radio Tubes
Tested Free
Taylor's TV & Radio
RI 9-4296
76 Main St., Hazardville

Roto-Tilling
Lawns & Gardens
Reasonable Prices
RI 5-5356

Automotive

1961 Buick convertible, white, full power, ex. cond. Reasonable RI 5-3424. tf 4-7

WANTED!
USED CARS
Highest Prices Paid
VARNO Motor Sales
449 Enfield St. RI 5-3255

1961 Buick conv., white, full power, ex. cond. Reasonable. RI 5-3432. tf 4-7

Good used Renault parts, very reasonable. RI 5-0292 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 4t 4-14

1962 Buick conv., like new, light blue inside & out, full power, real leather upholstery, fully equipped, ex. tires. NA 3-6234. tf 4-21

1961 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cyl., good cond., \$950. RI 9-8973. tf 4-21

1963 Corvair conv., R&H, w-w tires, 4-speed trans., 102 hp, all Corvair extras, one owner, low mileage. RI 5-0066. tf 4-21

1960 Falcon 2-dr., excellent mechanical condition, \$595. RI 9-7471. 1t 4-28

1957 4-door H-top Chevy, new engine, P.S., P.B., R&H. RI 9-4771. 1t 4-28

1959 Rambler Cross Country sta. wag., 6-cyl., almost new tires, rebuilt motor, many extra features. A good buy for \$500. RI 9-6929. 1t 4-28

Rentals

Hall for Hire—Weddings, showers. 98 Pleasant St. For information, call RI 5-7331. 4t 4-14

Corner Main and Pearl Streets. Suitable for drug store or similar business. Rent very reasonable. RI 5-2500. tf 4-21

Cottage, 2 rooms w-bath, encl. porch, yard, residential, conv. to Rte. 91, stores, school & church. May be seen at 21 Conn. Ave. after 4 p.m. or call RI 5-3205. 3t 4-21

Two 2-room light housekeeping apartments with separate kitchen with stove & refrigerator. 27 Prospect St., T'ville. 2t 4-21

2 rooms and bath available immediately, \$35. RI 9-3971. 1t 4-28

FOR RENT
3 Room Apartment
Call after 5 p.m.
RI 5-4312

4-room apt., partly furnished, 2nd floor, all utilities. No children, no pets. Garage available. Call after 6. NA 3-0296. 2t 4-28

Help Wanted — Male

Gardener wanted: Suffield area. Call NO 8-5221. 1t 4-28

Connecticut State Employment Service
Typists—Stenos
Apprentices
Engineers—Machinists
Electronic Assemblers
Maids — Farm Hands
110 High St.
Thompsonville, Conn.
A Public Service
No Fee Charged

General factory workers for finishing, assembly, drilling, etc. Experience in operating machines, reading blueprints helpful. Immed. openings. A. P. Wagenknecht Co., 281 Enfield St., T'ville. RI 5-2421. 1t 4-28

Good Carpenter Wanted. RI 9-6777. 1t 4-28

Help Wanted — Female

Registered Nurses — Full time day or part time evenings. Good wages, pleasant working conditions. Interesting & challenging work. Located in Windsor Locks. NA 3-7139 between 11 A.M. & 5 P.M. tf 3-3

Baby Sitter Wanted — Windham Rd. area. Woman or high school girl. 5 days a week from 2:30 to 4:30. RI 5-2558. 2t 4-28

Steno-typist to work in law office in center of Thompsonville. Top salary for experienced woman. Write qualifications to P.O. Box 217, T'ville. 2t 4-28

Male - Female Help

People who can put the Town of Enfield before their political party. RI 9-6209. tf 3-3

Part time help wanted for Pizza House, Bridge St., Warehouse Point. Also weekends. 2t 4-21

Men, Women or Students—Part time sales or delivery work available with the Fuller Brush Co. Exceptional rate of pay. For personal interview, call RI 5-0482 or Manchester 644-8393 between 6 & 9 p.m. 4t 4-21

A Well-Established Real Estate Firm located on a busy main street is seeking sales agents for full time employment. If you are qualified, we will train. Call for appointment. Martin J. Lucas, Realtor, MLS, T'ville. RI 5-3391. 2t 4-28

Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted — Copies of the book — "Abbey Memorial," Enfield, Conn., published 1916. Contact Press, RI 5-3348. Ask for Mrs. Henry. tf 1-27

Man about to retire plans to open part-time swap shop. Needs stock. For limited time, will swap trading stamps for: men's & boys' suits, shoes; children's things, tools, toys, vases, clocks, radios, typewriters, small household items, knick-knacks, odds 'n' ends. Will call. Phone Fri. mornings (or try weekends). RI 5-2180. tf 3-24

Wanted — Ten-inch radial arm used saw. Call RI 9-9416. 3t 4-28

Used player piano rolls wanted for stamps or cash. Write BD-269, T'ville. 1t 4-28

Drivers wanted to share driving from Southwood Acres to Hartford, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call RI 9-9223 or RI 9-6447. 1t 4-28

Situations Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL BOY
Wants Lawn Work
Dependable
— has —
• Transportation
• Motor
• References
RI 9-8842

Would like babysitting week. ends. T'ville center area. RI 5-4347. tf 3-31

Former New York secretary does typing at home, has electric typewriter. Shorthand. Reasonable. Pick up and deliver wherever possible. Call anytime, RI 5-0292. 4t 4-14

Practical nurse available, experienced, references. RI 5-3750. 1t 4-28

Will care for working mother's children in my licensed Green Manorville home. RI 9-7825. 2t 4-28

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustra them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore Rug Co., 555 Enfield St., T'ville. 1t 4-28

Will care for children in my home days. Large, fenced-in play yard. Call RI 5-4598. 1t 4-28

Reliable mother will baby-sit in my own home. Children any age. Reasonable rates. RI 5-5542. Broad Leaf Lane, Enfield. 1t 4-28

Would like to care for 1 or 2 children in my home days while mother works. RI 5-1250. 1t 4-28

Pets

Orange Persian or Angora female cat, found at 25 Ellis Rd. with new kittens. RI 9-6185. tf 4-14

Lost and Found

Found — Parka, man's size, small; vicinity of Enfield High School. RI 5-7677. 1t 4-28

Lost — Boy's brown frame glasses in dark gray case. Is a bus student at Harriet Beecher Stowe School. RI 5-0176. 1t 4-28

FOUND — Baseball bat & glove at Powder Hollow Playground on April 22. RI 9-7208. 1t 4-28

LOST — Red wallet vicinity Elm St. & Moody Rd. Papers inside important. RI 5-7688. 1t 4-28

LOST — Savings pass book no. 25487. Application made for payment. Conn. Bank & Trust Co., Thompsonville branch. 2t 4-28

Real Estate

Wanted—Property in good location. Private buyer. Cond. not important. Prefer unheated, 3, 4, 5, or 6 family. RI 5-2840 or RI 5-5589. tf 3-3

5-room ranch, paneled and papered. Rec. room paneled, large wooded lot. \$13,400. Owner, RI 5-3449. tf 4-7

9 Brainard Rd., near Enfield St., 6-rm. oversize expandable ranch with garage, 28' x 74', ¾-acre, 1½ baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, spacious kitchen with many cabinets, storm windows & screens. No landscaping. Price \$20,000. Call owner, RI 9-0631. 1t 4-28

Real Estate

WANTED
LISTINGS in ENFIELD and vicinity

RENTALS ALSO NEEDED

If you're thinking of selling your home or buying one, give me a call.

ALFRED HIGGINS
Real Estate
RI 5-6990

5-room house, garage, sun porch, residential section, walking distance, nondevelopment. Call owner, RI 5-3558. tf 4-7

CENTRAL LOCATION
4-bedroom Garrison, alum. siding, oversized garage, city sewers.

NEWLY DECORATED
5-bedroom Garrison, city sewers. **REALLY NICE!**
3- or 4-bedroom Cape, city sewers, FHA approved, \$450 down; VA, no down.
— call —
Jane Liucci, RI 5-5698 anytime.
CORNERSTONE REALTY

Hazardville—Beverly St. Non-development, 4 bedrooms, pine-paneled family room, 2 fireplaces, enclosed breezeway and attached garage. Flagstone patio, awnings throughout, private deadend street. Owner, RI 9-3987. tf 4-14

Real Estate

Thompsonville — O'Hear Ave., 2-family, 4 & 4, on large lot, enclosed porch, alum. siding, garage, storage shed. Call after 5 p.m. RI 5-4886. 1t 4-28

ENFIELD—5-rm. ranch with carport, storms, built-ins, wall to wall carpeting, fenced-in yard in back yard with huge Cool Pool. Walking distance to schools. Owner, \$14,900. RI 9-8863. tf 4-21

Building Lots for Sale — One acre and larger. Picturesque country area. Low taxes. Secluded. Thirty minutes to Hartford, 25 to Springfield. Call 875-8255 between 8-9 p.m. 1t 4-28

Three bedroom ranch less than 1 mi. from Rte. 91, w-storms, full basement, w-w carpet in liv. rm. & hall, 6 yrs. old. Moving for child's health. Must sell. Owner, RI 5-0927. — 1t 4-28

"A Beauty"
Said Georgia, when she brought this listing in. Lovely kitchen, dining room, large living room, 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, closed breezeway and oversized 2-car garage. Quiet street on Longmeadow line. \$15,000.
Brainard-Ahrens, Inc.
M.L.S. Realtor RI 5-0337

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
MONDAY — 5 P.M.
— Call —
RI 5-3348

LEGAL NOTICE
WARNING
BIENNIAL TOWN ELECTION

The Legal Voters of the Town of Enfield, in the State of Connecticut qualified to vote in Town Elections, are hereby Warned to meet in each Voting District in said Town at the usual place of holding election of each of said District to wit:

IN DISTRICT NO. 1
At the Enfield St. School, 1318 Enfield St.

IN DISTRICT NO. 2-1
At the Auditorium of the Enfield Junior High School, 1010 Enfield St.

IN DISTRICT NO. 2-2
At the Auditorium of the A.D. Higgins School, North Main St.

IN DISTRICT NO. 3
At the Auditorium of the Hazardville Memorial School, Maple St.

Polls open 6 A.M. — Close at 6 P.M.
Monday, May 3rd, 1965
TO ELECT BY BALLOT TOWN OFFICERS
Signed: Lodovico Magrini,
Town Clerk
Enfield, Conn.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
Part Time-Female Help Wanted
Afternoons and Evenings
MUST BE 18 OR OVER FOR EVENING WORK
— For Appointment —
CALL RI 5-1108



South Road
HAZARDVILLE

Open Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. & Sat.
Nights Until 9

SPRING SHOPPING SPREE!

**Dollar Days Plus DOUBLE
World Green Stamps All Week!**

HAZARDVILLE POPULAR MARKET ONLY!

WILSON'S 15 1/2 OZ CORNED BEEF HASH	SAVE! 4 For \$1 SAVE!
VERIFINE MACINTOSH 35 OZ APPLESAUCE	
BLUE RIBBON 28 OZ PRUNE PLUMS	

All Flavors Of
Cott Canned Soda
12 12 oz cans **\$1**

Toothpaste Riot!

Crest, Gleem or Colgate **2** 75c size **\$1**

— S & W FAVORITES —

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **CORN**

SPINACH

Julienne **BEETS**

5 one pound cans **\$1**

Popular 1 lb White Enriched BREAD	SAVE! 6 For \$1 SAVE!
Foremost 400 Facial TISSUES	

Pard Dog Food RED OR BLUE **7** 1 LB CANS **\$1**
Jumbo Ripe Olives SUNRIPE **4** 1 LB CANS **\$1**

Peanut Butter OLD DUTCH **3** POUND JAR **\$1**
Hi-C Fruit Drinks **3** 46 OZ CANS **\$1**

Top Grade, Choice, Semi-Boneless	
RIB ROAST	
1st thru 4th Ribs	5th thru 7th Ribs
89 <small>C lb</small>	69 <small>C lb</small>

Waybest Fresh Native
Roasting Chickens
4 to 5 lb average **39** C lb
PAN READY
FRESHLY GROUND **69** C lb
Ground Chuck
SELECT CHOICE **45** C lb
Chuck Roast

SNOW CROP UNSWEETENED **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **6** 6 OZ CANS **\$1**

HOWARD JOHNSON **FRIED CLAMS** **2** PKGS. **\$1**

OREGON'S FINEST SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** **3** 1 LB PKGS. **\$1**

HALF PRICE TICKETS TO ENFIELD INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION With Purchase of \$5 Or More at Popular