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PRESS

Reaching 14,200 Northern Connecticut Homes

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1965

## \$2½-Million Span In Second Phase

Three hundred feet out into the Connecticut River, keeping pace with the withdrawal of a similar dike on the Suffield side, workmen of the Coleman Bros. Construction Co. of Boston are pushing an earthen dike from Thompsonville, from which they will construct three concrete piers for the new Thompsonville-Suffield bridge.

Four piers, started last December, already stand on the Suffield side, ready for the next stage of construction—steel girdering.

When the two sides are joined, they will form a unit spanning some 1,360 feet and 48 feet wide.

Total cost of the structure, with its approach and roadway system from Enfield St. to Rte. 5A in Suffield, is an estimated \$5 million.

The bridge itself is estimated at a cost of \$2,500,000.

Construction of the bridge has led to speculation from planners, town officials, and even personnel of the State Highway Dept., as to the eventual relocation of Rte. 190 as an east-west highway.

State highway officials have no confirming comments at this time, but it is recognized that the bridge would be an integral unit of a far-in-the-future northern east-west artery.

Resident Engineer Edward Imbert reports that currently about 35 men are engaged in the bridge construction, with more expected when steel work starts next month.

The piers are laid into the river by a system of coffer dams, erected in the water, extending down to the bottom of the river.

When the dams are erected, water is pumped out until the interiors are relatively dry. Then concrete is poured in.

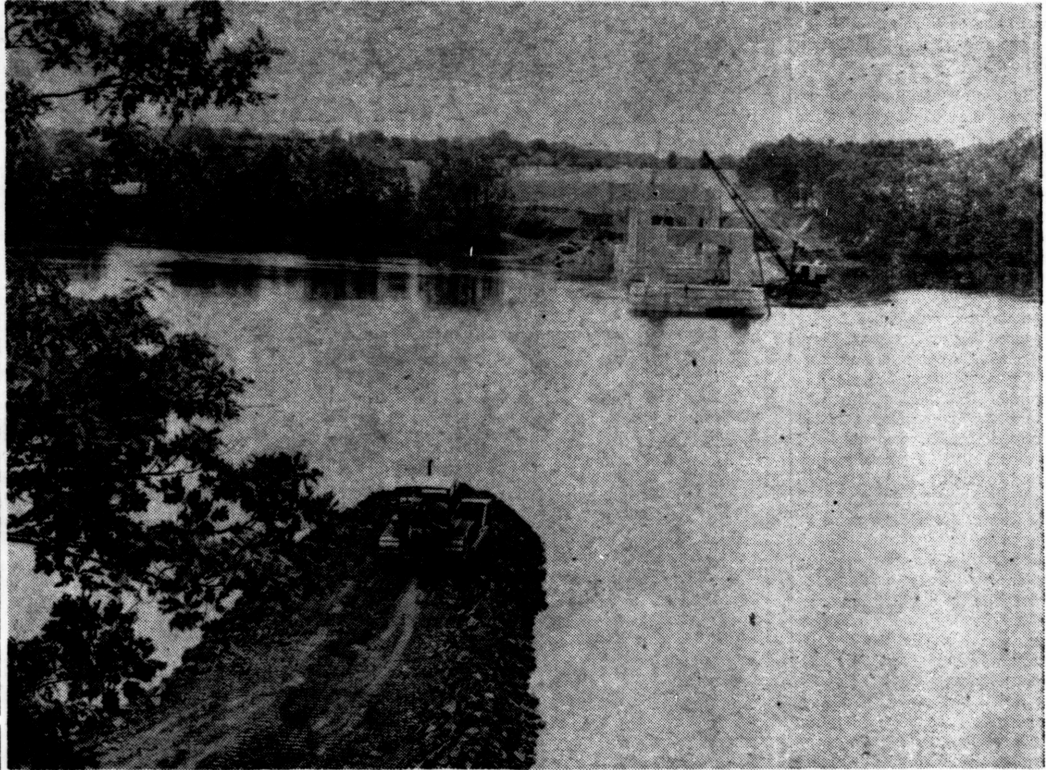
A variation of the coffer dam—the caisson—is used for the construction of piers in the river's deepest part.

The caissons—steel sheet tubes—are dropped into the river to the bottom. Then a concrete seal is forced in through pipes. The seal is poured to a depth of about 10 feet below the water line.

When the seal is hardened, the concrete forms are poured as in the other method.

For the construction of the Suffield side's four piers, an earthen dike was plowed into the river, on which trucks, cranes and other equipment were driven to the pier locations.

With the completion of the Suffield



As, across the river, a power shovel removes a similar structure, in the top photo a bulldozer of Coleman Bros. Construction Co. of Boston pushes an earthen dike out into the Connecticut from the Enfield side. Four piers for the Suffield-Enfield Bridge have been completed from Suffield and the work will now progress from the Enfield bank. The dikes are roadways for heavy equipment used in construction of the water-based piers and are removed as soon as pier construction is complete. In the right photo, carpenters put the finishing touches on a form for concrete of the first of the supports for the \$2.5 million bridge on the Enfield side. Completion of the span is scheduled for November, 1966, and engineers report no delays.

field piers, a similar dike was constructed on the Thompsonville side of the river.

Imbert says that in order to keep the river at a normal level, the second dike was extended at the same rate as the Suffield dike was removed.

He said that although the bridge will be 48 feet wide—enough for four lanes—it is likely only one-half of the roadway will be built at this time.

One question remaining in many minds is the destiny of the present Enfield-Suffield bridge.

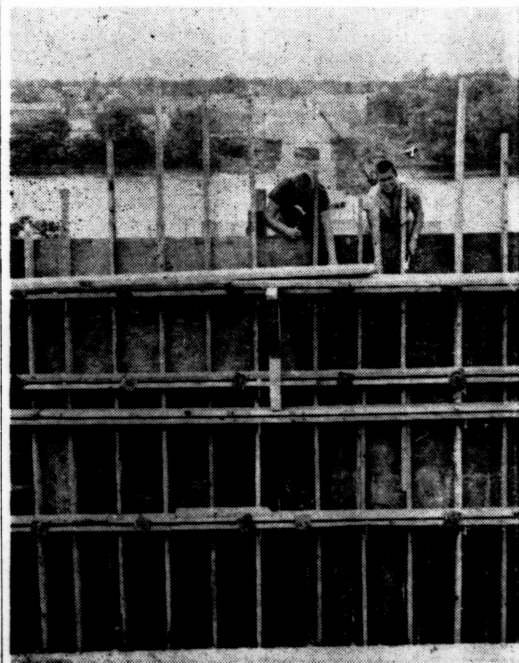
Town Manager Ted Tedesco says he has no certain knowl-

edge of what will happen to the old bridge, but that it would naturally be in the town's interest to keep it open.

"What happens," Tedesco said last week, "depends in a great part on Suffield, and they don't seem to care much either way."

He pointed out that Suffield's River St., which now leads to the bridge, could be made to form a counter-clockwise circle.

Construction engineers said the bridge is going along on schedule and that the original completion date of November, 1966, is still the target.



Come To Where The Savings Are — See Page 9

## ELLINGTON

and points west  
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Warehouse Point

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

How many of you can remember horse-drawn fire engines—and pumpers pulled by firemen? Not too many of you, probably. I can, though I was still very small when our two firehouses became motorized. "Way back when," both firehouses had teams of white horses, and what a tingle it was to see them flying down the street, bells ringing on the engines, dogs along the way barking, and people running toward an ugly spiral of black smoke rising above a distant building.

But the annual firemen's muster was the exciting event of the year. In the morning there would be a parade, much like Ellington has every year, with fire engines, hook and ladder and hose trucks from miles around, all polished like factory-new. The men wore red shirts, and when the horses were still being used, teams of white and dappled and brown horses pranced like real troupers. There were always bands, drum corps, balloons, popcorn, peanuts and crowds. But the big thing was the pumping contest held in early afternoon, the old hand pumps pulled by specially-privileged firemen. One by one each pumper would be pulled around the corner from the square to the main street where each pumper had its turn to see which could throw a stream of water the greatest distance.

Mother and I, and a few others, would sit by the second-story windows of the Odd Fellows Hall overlooking the entire contest. My father and two brothers, of course, had to be down at the square! Once the pumper was on its starting mark, the men, perhaps six to a side, would start pumping those side rods up and down, up and down, faster and faster. The sweat would pour down their faces, and their red shirts would stain almost black. More men would hold the end of the hose as it twisted and writhed with the pressure of the water through it, occasionally knocking a man down to the delight of the crowd. A writhing jerk of the hose and the crowds would get a soaking. Then the full force of water would build up, and with it shouts from the sidewalk crowds, loud in the beginning and ever-rising as the huge stream of water arched upward—sometimes three stories high at first—and down the length of the street. The pumping men would strain and pump with all their strength, up and down, up and down, the chief setting the pace, faster and faster, the crowds yelling themselves hoarse. If there happened to be a bit of a breeze, spray from the arc of water soaked everyone watching. Upstairs in the IOOF hall we often had to close the window in a hurry. Then the pumping stopped, the stream of water stopped, and everyone who could would rush to see if each succeeding pumper had sent a stream, farther than the one before it. Once recorded, that pumper would be pulled away and another competitor would move in to start the excitement

all over again. Later the winning pumper and its men would receive a trophy and much acclaim.

### ELLINGTON

The recreation program has

completed three of its six weeks. On Fridays, there is always something special, like a parade or exhibition and parade of pets, a watermelon-eating contest. At Crystal Lake the "learn to swim" program sponsored by the recreation commission in

conjunction with the Nathan Hale chapter of Red Cross at Sandy Beach ends its first session July 30. The second session of classes runs from Aug. 2-20. Miss Linda Furphey is director of this program, assisted by (Continued on Page 11)



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# Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay  
NO 8-7685

**Bats and Babies and Rock 'n' Roll:** The past week had lots of variety, I must say! Suffield may seem like a peaceful, slumbering little village to those who whiz merrily down our Main St., but live here awhile and you'll find all sorts of unexpected excitement lurking under our big maple trees. I'm now convinced that our police department is an authority on just about everything. An uninvited and unattractive guest suddenly arrived the other evening at Peg Caruthers' house—a huge black bat! After the frantic, but unsuccessful combined efforts of Peg and her nice young neighbors, Betsy and Ken Lindfors, what with swatting and batting in vain, with improvised weapons, at the swooping monster, it suddenly disappeared. Resourceful Ken checked with the police and they advised caution. They arrived on the scene and after much swatting the ugly intruder finally fell to the floor. It was a large specimen, I understand, and as one police officer said, "You should see the size of its teeth." . . . A far more welcome arrival down the street a few houses was a husky, healthy, baby son, born July 21 to Gret and George Lathrop, of 347 North Main St.

My grandmother, who lived to a spry 95, doubtless felt somewhat the same apprehension (as

to our sanity) as she watched us do the Charleston and dance cheek to cheek as we felt last Saturday night watching the gyrations of an attractive group of college-age young people at Chick Miller's "Farewell to Main Street" party. (The Millers are moving to South Stone St., West Suffield, this week). I am told that these motions which come under the heading of dances, and which I have no adequate words to describe—are called the Monkey, Fly, Frug and the Twist. I am glad it was a cool evening for the youngsters danced for hours on the grass, around the swimming pool—what endurance and no wonder most of them haven't an extra pound on their well-exercised young bodies. The music was a rock 'n' roll combo from West Hartford. There are those of us with sensitive eardrums, who longed for ear plugs as the music of the combo and the agonizing wails of the singer lacerated the balmy air of our lovely summer night. But the young danced on, until they decided (I think following a few strong hints!) to move on to another place—watch out South Stone St., here we come!

Champagne toasts to young love! In honor of the recently announced engagement of Sherry Martin (Hazardville) and Tom Conway (Suffield), one of the nicest parties I have attended was given by Tommy's parents, Ed and Ann Conway of Mapleton Ave. Sherry was the center of everyone's attention, and well worth every bit of it. No wonder Tom was beaming with pride. Enjoying themselves were Helen Conway, home from Milford for the occasion with

her friend, Mary Ann Griffin, also of Milford. (Helen and Mary Ann have been enjoying seeing quite a bit of Lillian and Dorothy Gish while they are at the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, this month); Carol Ann Conway, who is studying for her master's degree at Wesleyan this summer; Terry Dillon, well-known in the Mt. Snow Ski area, as he is on the ski patrol; Jerry Lima, Tom's roommate at UConn, with his fiancée; Bob Hart, Windsor Locks, also of UConn, and his fiancée; Boots Wardinski, recently graduated from Dartmouth; Patsy and Danny Glonna, who dropped in on their way down from Boston; Sandy Barclay, now a working engineer. Others partaking of Lillie Panky's wonderful tidbits, were Dick Tambussi and his lovely blonde wife (in the best-looking hand-crocheted, pale violet suit I've ever seen), Bob and Phil Tambussi, all of Windsor Locks. . . Dr. "Carnie" and his wife Blanche, looking unusually pretty in shades of blue. . . Mrs. Willis Dean, of Melrose, Mass. . . Sue and Syd Fuller, Helen and Bill Galvin, Marbern Dr. . . Sherry's

parents, of course, were there. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin of Hazardville. All in all, a delightful occasion—proof: No one wanted to leave and go home!

**You and Hither:** I hear that Sue and Dave Badger will be off to Greece before long, where Dave will have a teaching position — what a wonderful experience for them, although they will be missed at Suffield Academy. John and Barbara Wersauckas of South St., and their three children, are visiting the family of their friend, Peter Jipson, near Cedar Rapids, Ia. The grandparents of Stanley Wojno, Nell and Paul Hayden Schrod, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting the Wojnos on Marbern Dr. Stanley is keeping busy this summer, before going to William and Mary College, doing the landscaping of their new kidney-shaped swimming pool. Mrs. Charles Rogalla of N.

Main St., is visiting her uncle in Poland. She also visited a sister in Gydnia, in Poland, which is on the Baltic Sea. She hopes to meet her son Frank there when he is discharged from the Air Force, after completing his service. Frank's sisters, Tina and Mary (a student at Southern Connecticut), are holding the fort with their father until the traveler's return. . . Ken and Ann Bemis, Halladay Ave., are in California, Pebble Beach first and then on to Banif and Lake Louise. . . Mrs. Samuel R. Spencer of Spruce St., is on vacation at Bass Rocks, in Gloucester. The directors of the Tunxis Club recently presented Virginia Bissell (Mrs. Arthur G. Bissell) with an honorary membership for life. This was a great honor as usually only men hold memberships, but it was more than deserved in view

(Continued on Page 7)

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| Colonial wing chair, gold tweed, rubber         | 84.50    | 59.50  |
| Colonial swivel rocker, brown tweed             | 119.50   | 79.50  |
| Italian Prov. pull-up chair, olive, fruitwood   | 94.50    | 69.50  |
| Colonial sofa, wood wings, blue tweed           | 289.50   | 199.50 |
| Maple arm sofa, green print, box pleats         | 139.50   | 99.50  |
| Contemporary sofa, russet tweed, rubber, walnut | 269.50   | 199.50 |
| Man's-lounge chair, charcoal tweed              | 129.50   | 99.50  |
| Colonial wing love sofa, red print, rubber      | 129.50   | 99.50  |
| Modern sofa, rubber, walnut, pumpkin tweed      | 209.50   | 159.50 |
| Contemporary club chair, Kelly green, rubber    | 109.50   | 69.50  |

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| Ladies' club chair, all rubber, blue texture       | 109.50 | 79.50  |
| Tomlinson, Gainsborough chair, celadon print       | 129.50 | 89.50  |
| Victorian lovesofa, solid mhg., natural            | 179.50 | 139.50 |
| Wood wing early American rocker, patchwork         | 99.50  | 79.50  |
| Colonial wing sofa, box pleats, choice of fabrics  | 189.50 | 169.50 |
| Colonial wing chair, box pleats, choice of fabrics | 99.50  | 84.50  |
| Livingroom lounge chair, by Globe, green gold      | 134.50 | 99.50  |
| Early American wing chair, lady's, gold tweed      | 159.50 | 109.50 |
| Modern pull-up chair, assorted colors              | 32.95  | 24.95  |
| Colonial pull-up chairs, assorted colors           | 32.95  | 24.95  |

#### BEDROOM

|   |        |        |
|---|--------|--------|
| Drexel Eastrend contemp. three-pc. bedroom set, tr. dr., mir., ch. bed, bleached walnut | 519.50 | 399.50 |
| Solid rock maple chest of drawers   | 69.50  | 59.95  |
| Solid rock maple single dresser and mirror  | 99.50  | 84.50  |
| Rock maple twin bed   | 49.95  | 29.95  |
| Plastic top maple student's dresser desk  | 69.95  | 59.95  |
| Maple twin beds, nutmeg finish  | 49.50  | 39.50  |
| Mod. walnut full size h'dboard, frame, brass trim                                       | 69.95  | 29.95  |

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| "Penn House" double dresser and mirror, cherry  | 229.50 | 204.50 |
| "Penn House" chest of drawers, cherry   | 149.50 | 134.50 |
| "Penn House" spindle bed, full or twin  | 99.50  | 89.50  |
| Mediterranean Spanish styled bed, full size   | 94.50  | 49.50  |
| French Provincial bedroom, by White, triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed, fruitwood finish | 399.50 | 349.50 |
| Solid rock maple chest of drawers   | 89.95  | 79.95  |
| Solid rock maple bed, twin or full  | 54.95  | 49.95  |
| Finest quality rock maple full size canopy bed  | 134.50 | 99.50  |
| Three-pc. solid maple bedroom set, double dr., mir., chest with spindle bed               | 329.50 | 269.50 |

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#### DININGROOM

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|---|----------|--------|
| Set of high back styled maple dining chairs, five side, one arm | 254.50   | 189.50 |
| Captain's chair, rock maple                                     | 34.95    | 29.95  |
| Mate's chair, rock maple  | 29.95    | 24.95  |
| Solid pine dry sink, antique finish                             | 179.50   | 139.50 |
| Solid cherry dry sink, by Penn House                            | 159.50   | 109.50 |
| Danish walnut china, glass front                                | 149.50   | 129.50 |
| Danish walnut dining table, plastic top                         | 84.50    | 74.50  |
| Danish walnut dining side chair                                 | 21.50    | 19.50  |
| Italian Provincial serving console, fruitwood                   | 119.50   | 99.50  |
| Danish walnut finish dining side chair                          | 14.95    | 9.95   |
| Danish walnut finish dining side chair                          | 24.95    | 14.95  |
| Danish walnut side chair  | 19.50    | 12.50  |
| Solid pine admiral's chair, honey finish                        | 41.50    | 34.50  |
| Harvest table, 2 deacon's benches, maple, plastic special       | 119.50   |        |

#### OCCASIONAL

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| Modern walnut cocktail table, boomerang style | 64.50  | 39.50 |
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| Mahogany and leather end table                 | 39.95          | 29.95  |
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| French Provincial end table, fruitwood, marble | 34.95          | 24.95  |
| Oval chairside table, fruitwood, brass edge    | 74.50          | 54.95  |
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| Drexel hall console, fruitwood and black       | 109.50         | 79.50  |
| Drexel traditional nest of tables, mahogany    | 69.50          | 39.50  |
| Roll top desk, solid cherry by "Penn House"    | 139.50         | 79.50  |
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| Solid cherry chest on chest               | 119.95 | 109.95 |
| Rock maple chest of drawers, Salem finish | 109.50 | 79.50  |



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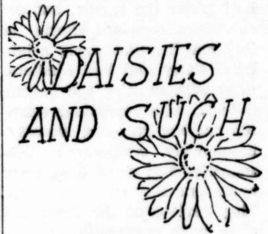
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#### World Book Lore



George Washington recognized the need for taxes, but he sympathized with the taxpayer. In his Farewell Address, Washington lamented, "... no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant ..."

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA



#### Mulches

By Helen Dziens  
RI 9-9268

If the drought continues, homeowners will have to resort to mulches to keep the moisture in the soil. There has been some rain but not enough to insure against the shortage of water. It is a problem to keep the ground moist, as the wind and sun dry out the soil so quickly. The only solution is to apply mulch around the shrubs and trees. All plants must have water to survive. If they do not get enough, they soon show the effects of the drought. Trees take a little longer, as the damage may not show up until the following year. But trees are also harder to mulch than shrubs as the mulch will be in plain sight, so one does not care to use sawdust, wood shavings or pine needles, and other mulches can run into money if you have many trees.

I was reading an article on mulching trees in an old issue of "Organic Gardening" some time ago. I do not remember the name of the man who wrote it as it did not seem to be important to me at the time. He said he used small stones to mulch the trees in an orchard. They not only benefited by the moisture being kept in the soil but also by the tiny amount of minerals that were washed away from the stone. This sounded reasonable to us so this spring when it looked as though the drought was going to continue, my husband bought some cracked stone, then he removed some of the soil from around the base of the trees and put in a layer of about two inches of the stones. This has held the moisture and keeps it from evaporating. It also keeps the roots cool and should help during the winter thaws; at least, we are hoping so. Something had to be done as I was tired of spending my days just watering plants. Whether the stones will really help, only time will tell. I do know that it looks a great deal better than sawdust which we used around the shrubs. The stones have a nice clean look and give the lawn a cool effect.

Whether you use stone or any other mulch, do it now if you value your trees and plants. This will not only save water but also the cost of replacing them.

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R.F.D., Feeding Hills
- Joseph Venora  
243 Sigourney St., Hartford
- Mrs. Marjorie DiFranco  
38 Church St., Thompsonville, Ct.
- Mrs. Rene Boutin  
64 Steuben St., Indian Orchard
- Joseph A. Sharbonneau  
57 Winding Lane, Hartford
- Mrs. Daniel Pesse  
85 Evergreen Ave., Hartford
- Beverly Babineau  
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6 Chestnut St., Chicopee
- Mrs. Marie DiFranco  
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81 Summit Ave., Aldenville
- Herb Mercier  
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## ★ Suffield Chatter

(Continued from Page 3)

of the great esteem in which her husband was held after many years of loyal and active membership. Guests at the Tobacco Valley Investment Club last week, were Ed Bull and Dick Henesey, both of Randall Dr....Marcia Salan, from the Philippines, has been a house guest of Carol Ann Conway of Mapleton Ave. Both girls are studying at Wesleyan University this summer....The golf match between Lynda Gardner and Pat Stewart had to be postponed because Pat caught her fingers, three of them, in the swinging glass door at the Bradlee's store in Enfield. At the Republican caucus the other night, Pat seemed to be feeling fine and plans to be back in golfing form before long....Several tight matches are taking place these days on the Suffield golf course. One of the closest was the one between Dottie Lauers and Olga Taylor — both good golfers. Olga won on the 18th hole. Lyn Gardner, by the way, beat her own record with a 41 and a 42 the other day. Arthur and Helen Jaehing spent the weekend at Sunapee, N.H., with the young Rearicks, Dick and Eileen, and their sons, Peter and Jon. Paul Jan and Jill Rothery, Marbern Dr., all safe and sound after climbing Mt. Washington recently....Ruthie Holdridge, Halladay Ave., is much interested in her summer job of helping at the Hartford Neighborhood Center. Much to be learned from these youngsters of the North End in Hartford....she reports good

manners and much appreciation. Bill and Shirley Caruthers, and their four children, are at Sebago Lake, Me. for two weeks....Sally and Lester Smith and family are visiting relatives at Cape Cod....When I admired Alaine Vedder's lovely yellow dress the other night at the Republican caucus, she beamed with pride as she told me her daughter had made it....Just heard that Jack Becker, Mapleton Ave has been having a really difficult time in the Hartford Hospital with first one ailment and then another. Fortunately he is now on the mend, although still due to stay in a while longer — am sure he would enjoy a card....Herb and Dot Russell seen at Groton Long Point, while visiting the Mott Garlocks, Russell Ave....Cliff Baab writes from France, reporting a glorious vacation with his wife Joan and the twins. They have toured Belgium and Holland in their new Volkswagen. Trip over on the S.S. Rotterdam was "superb". One near-incarceration — they were trapped atop the Eiffel Tower because of a jammed elevator for 3½ hours. It would have been a mighty long walk down....A quick lunch with attractive Florence Chaney (renting Betty and Nick Carter's house on S. Main St.) and Lynda Gardner the other day—Florence is a golfer, too—plays at Farmington C.C. usually....Eugene Longo, Marbern Dr. has recently bought the Adams Aircraft Engineering Co. and is now president of same....Nancy Finn, Overhill Dr., publicity chairman of the Tennis Club, reports that Astrid Hanzalek and Margie Lonning won the

women's doubles championship by defeating Neelly Dickenson and Nancy Finn, 7-5, 7-5. The men's doubles championship tennis tournament was won by Chet and Brad Eisold by defeating Fred Hanzalek and Blair Childs, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3....One last bouquet: to the Caswell family, Mapleton Ave. — perseverance wins out — a baby boy has arrived — to join his five sisters!

Boy Scout Troop 100 has left on an Allagash River canoe trip that will take them up to Fort Kent, Me. They also plan to visit Acadia National Park, where they will climb Mt. Cadillac. The troop expects to return home on Aug. 8. Those making the trip are: Jeff Scott, Mike Snigg, Bobby Stafford, Tom Sikes, David O'Brien, Alan Harvey, Walter Carney, George Bernier, William Bernier, Paul Smith, William Smith, Kevin Stiles, Richard Trudo Wil-

liams, Richard Thomas Williams, Brian Sikes, Douglas Rapport and Walter Upham. Trip leaders are: Roger Loomis, Arthur Sikes, Donald Stiles and Richard Upham....

Marine Pvt. Arthur R. Merrell, son of Mrs. Norma S. Merrell of 1484 River Blvd., was graduated recently from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He has been assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for advanced infantry combat training and will then enter a school or a Marine combat or support unit.

Communications Yeoman Seaman Nathan D. Harriman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Harriman of 252 Babbs Rd. West Suffield, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Essex. Essex operates out of Quonset Pt., R.I., as a unit of the U.S. Atlantic fleet.

All chattered out for now — till next week, yours truly with a very blank mind.



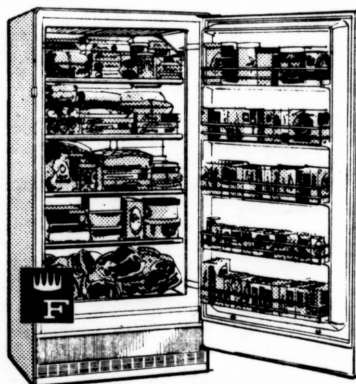
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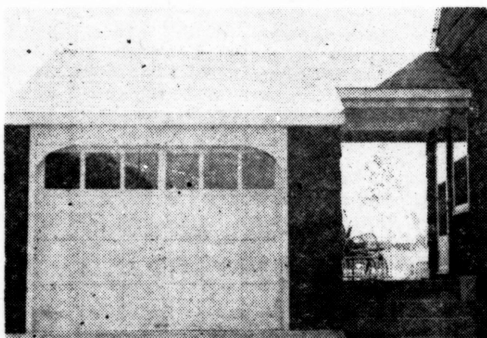
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Enough lumber to build a modern home falls as this giant redwood topples north to Eureka in Humboldt County, California. The two loggers standing left

of the tree give an indication of the size of the forest titan. Trees in this forest were old at the time of the Crusades.

## Heart Of The Redwoods

**ED. NOTE:** Thompsonville Press News Editor George O' Riordan recently returned to the East Coast from a residence of about six years in Northern California. In the following article he describes some of the features which make that area different from the rest of that state — and from Northern Connecticut. Please do not look for a "local angle." This article has none.

Although Humboldt County, Calif., was discovered by early Spaniards and later rediscovered by Sir Francis Drake and then the Russians, it wasn't settled until about the 1840's. Eureka, the county seat, and Arcata, its sister city across the bay, were settled in Spring, 1850.

Perhaps "inhabited by whites" is a better phrase than "settled." There is a school of thought which says settlement is still a long way off.

Actually, there is substantial anthropological evidence — as seen in the oriental cast of the several tribes of native Indians — to indicate that credit for discovery should go to the Chinese, long before the Spaniards or anybody else.

But since the Chinese who may have drifted here on the Japanese current didn't get back to Peking to report their find, they forfeit their claim.

Without doubt, the most outstanding thing about this northwestern corner of California is its magnificent acreage of redwoods, the tallest living things. Redwoods — *Sequoia sempervirens* — flourish in the dense daily fog and dampness.

True, the redwood is not the largest tree in the world. That distinction is held by its middle California cousin, *Sequoia gigantea*, because of its enormous girth.

Small in circumference in comparison to *gigantea*, *sempervirens* is by no means puny. In Eureka there is a cheese store made from a hollowed-out redwood log. From the outside, the log appears to be lying where it was felled. It is 40 feet long, and inside there is a much room as in an average shop.

All along the tourist trap called the "Redwood Highway" (U.S. 101, Mexico to British Columbia) north of San Francisco there are these buildings — gas stations, coffee shops, rest rooms, etc. But it is not until one enters Humboldt from Mendocino County that the motorist experiences the true magnificence and grandeur of the redwoods.

Redwoods are not peculiar to Humboldt County — they are a coastal specie existing almost from San Francisco north — but it is in Humboldt and sister county Del Norte that they achieve their finest growth. All of the tallest known trees in the world — from 367.8 feet on down — are native Humboldt-ers.

It is only natural that the timber industry is the major economic factor in this area and it follows that timber is king. Up until only a few years ago there were such things as company towns, company shacks, company stores and the company vote. Many of these things have not quite vanished.

Another familiar economic woe in the area was the temporary layoff; just about the time the average mill worker or woodsman started to see daylight in his hill of bills and debts he invariably found him-

self laid off and piling into more debt.

The most important factor in the alteration of this travesty was the trailer, or mobile home. Workers found themselves less dependent on the company and its largesse and patronage, and were able to move on with their families when work slackened off.

Even with the advent of unionism, the companies still held the whip hand. The locals cannot force a mill or a woods operation to function if the front office says it is losing money.

There is a saying in San Francisco: "There's no culture north of the Russian River (Mendocino Co.), no law north of the Eel River (Humboldt Co.) and no God north of the Klamath River (Del Norte Co.)."

Not too long ago — about 10 or 12 years — this was more than true. Vehicularly, Eureka is six hours from San Francisco; culturally, it's 20 years away, and has always been.

There is an elderly lady who reads proofs on the night-side of Eureka's daily newspaper. Fifty years ago she was the mayor of Eureka and there are pictures in the photo library of Emily Jones standing on Third St., with City Hall in the background, wearing a six-gun.

In 1885 the good citizens of Eureka conducted a purge, and those Chinese who weren't strung up were packed aboard ships and exiled to San Francisco. Of course, a few — very few — families managed to get out of the town with their possessions and settle north in Arcata or deep in the woods, but over 150 families were sent to San Francisco under threat of hanging.

It was 80 years before a Chinese family returned to Eureka

and opened a Chinese restaurant. All of the first citizens of the town mustered on the orders of the Chamber of Commerce, and everybody who was anybody remarked how strange it was that never before had Eureka had a Chinese restaurant.

Many of the older large houses, homes of the lumber barons and the shipping dukes, have windowless, four-by-six rooms in the basement, which the proud new owners refer to as "the Chinaman's room."

You can bet they weren't being hidden from pogrom-minded mobs the way the Dutch hid the Jews.

Another outstanding achievement of Eureka in the 1880's was the construction of what probably is — with the exception of the White House — the most photographed home in the United States — the Victorian, gingerbread-styled Carson mansion.

The Carsons were lumber barons of the first water and the house sits squarely placed atop Second St., where it dominates the entire street scene, much as a capitol enhances a mall.

Now, of course, it's The Ingomar, an exclusive men's club and it is there, not in the city council chambers or in the chambers of the County Board of Supervisors, that the destinies of the county are decided.

By the way, Second St. is now skid row.

Guy Fowler, a renowned, respected and retired newspaperman and author of the forthcoming novel, "The Sacred Cow," refers to the Ingomar Club as "the Babbitt Hutch."

Incidentally, a semanticist from Humboldt State College claims that the term "skid row" originated in Eureka. It was, he says, applied to Second and First Sts., along which horse and oxen teams dragged logs for processing and shipment.

Second St. was first called "Skid Road"; this was later changed to "row". Anyway, the name stuck, he claims, and as Second St. deteriorated into its present condition, the name became appropriate for similar skid rows the country over.

Despite itself, Humboldt will grow. The parochial efforts of the older businessmen are gradually being overcome as new blood and young spirit comes in. But change is slow.

Until 50 years ago there was no railroad, and aside from a three-day-long motor and stage trip, the only contact with San Francisco was by sea.

Oddly enough, Eureka was not as far behind culturally in those days as she was five or 10 years ago.

At one time, symphony, opera and stage visited Eureka. Now, what cultural attraction

(Continued on Page 10)



"Topping" a Douglas fir in Northern California's Humboldt County. This tree will not be felled; woodsmen will use it as a spar pole to drag and "donkey" other felled trees to cutting and loading areas. At the time of the 1956 earthquake, a topper had just finished his mission on one of these trees when the temblor struck. He spent a bad 15 minutes as the top of the gigantic fir described a 30-foot arc.



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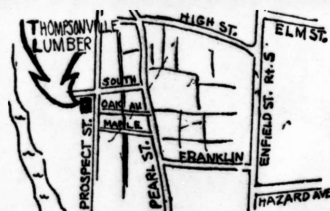
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★ Heart

Continued from Page 8) and art are found are largely the province of Humboldt State College, located in Arcata, a city of about 6,000 persons, nine miles north of the county seat.

An intimation of Eureka's isolation was seen last December and January when floods destroyed bridges and roads and washed out the railbeds.

For weeks nothing came in or out except by air, although the U. S. Navy sent the destroyer "Walton" and the carrier "Bennington" to assist with urgently needed supplies.

Again culturally, the area suffers from isolation. Television is on a par with big-area television of five to seven years ago. Even

now, some of the big shows are "Peter Gunn," "The Rebel," and "Have Gun, Will Travel." Of course, the networks come in, but because of the costs involved in microwave re-transmission to get the signal over the hills and across so many miles, the less costly shows are the ones seen.

Natural disaster is no stranger to this northwest corner. Floods are frequent and disastrous. Some are worse than others. Then there may be a very rare tidal wave, caused by an Alaskan earthquake.

And, of course, there is earthquake itself. The whole area sits atop the San Andreas fault and never a year goes by without a mild tremor at least.

On New Year's day a television commentator was doing his year-end round-up, which was mostly full of natural disaster film. At the end of his show he remarked, "It was a great year for news stories, but what do we do for an encore?"

The studio began to shake. For all of this, Humboldt County is close to paradise. A frequently heard remark is, "We spent everything we had getting here and never could get enough together to leave. Now we wouldn't leave."

If industry ever sees its way clear to locating in the country, potential for growth and secure economic development are assured.

All that is needed is a good highway. Highways cost a lot of money in Northern California

and U. S. 101 is gradually being brought up to freeway standards.

Hunting and fishing is a delight. Salmon and trout abound. Deer beg to be shot. Deep sea fishing is conducted from the ports of Eureka — if the wind and tides allow passage over the Bar — and Trinidad.

To lovers of natural beauty, there is something for everyone. Redwoods, tall Douglas fir and other species await the viewer.

The blue Pacific spends itself in astonishing displays of smashing surf off the beaches and rocks of the coastline.

There are countless state and county parks for camping and sight-seeing.

To the east, in the Hoopa Valley, there is scorching summer

heat. A weekend of searching for gold may or may not pay for the trip.

The beach at Gold Bluffs contains an estimated \$4 billion in unrecoverable flour gold.

For what it's worth, a 1961 study showed Humboldt County to be one of the safest places in the United States from nuclear attack and radioactive fallout.

All things being equal, however, there are those for whom "The Last Frontier" has no binding attraction and it appears this writer is one of them. Basically people are the same the world over, and one lives best where one feels at home.

It is with little remorse that we trade the land of Douglas fir and redwood for the state of nutmeg and a Charter Oak.

WG—S. C. Hope, Haz.

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## ★ Ellington

(Continued from Page 2)

Jane Gizman, an experienced water-safety aide. Miss Furfey is a recent graduate of the Red Cross National Aquatic School as a water-safety instructor.

Francis Prichard, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual fair of Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, BPOE, has announced a special feature during the week of July 26 to 31. Albert Rix will present his world-famous group of eight huge bears at the fairgrounds on the A&P parking lot, Union St., Rockville.

All American Legion members are advised that the bloodmobile visit for the Nathan Hale branch, American Red Cross, will be at the American Legion Home of Post 14 on West St., Rockville, on July 30. This is sponsored by the Rockville area (includes Ellington) Chamber of Commerce. Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office, 875-3377. Walk-ins will be welcome.

Resident Trooper Lionel LaBrecche announced that he and his family are going on a vacation, "perhaps to Canada, out-of-state somewhere anyway." Until his return on Aug. 3, the local constables will be on duty. For any emergency call for police aid, phone the Stafford Barracks, Enterprise 8800.

The Republican caucus was held on July 19. Named for nomination for selectmen were Francis Prichard and Lester Siefert. Others named were: Mrs. Edna Edwards for town clerk; Everett Paluska for tax collector; for board of education, Mrs. Lucille Genovesi of Morse Dr. and James Gage of Hayes Rd., two newcomers to the town's politics; board of finance, Jarvis Clapp; library director, Jay Hayes; board of tax review, Howard Reckert Sr.; and constables, Charles Champion, Walter Schindler, Kenneth Gayton and Kenneth Willis.

The Democratic caucus was held last Tuesday night in Ellington City Hall, with 99 voters present. A contest arose between the slate presented by the Democratic town chairman, Thomas Rady III, and Mrs. Richard Northrup, the nominating committee chairman, and another list of names presented by Louis Lavitt. The Lavitt slate received 39 votes and the original slate 60. Rady said the nominating committee put a lot of work into their list of names and even then were not in complete agreement on it, but agreed it was the best for the good of the party. He said that

this is the best chance the Democrats have had in some years to take the election. Joseph Girardini, who has served several terms as second and as third selectman, member of the Board of Finance, chairman of three school building committees, on the Board of Tax Review as well as chairman of the Board of Education, will run for first selectman. Joseph McVarish, who was first selectman in the 1930s and again from 1955 to 1961 and served several terms as second and third selectman, as well as a member of the Board of Assessors, will run as selectman. MacVarish is a retired dairy farmer and Girardini is still active in farming.

Other candidates named are as follows: Edna Edwards, Republican endorsed by the caucus, town clerk, treasurer and agent of the town deposit fund; Margaret Bean, tax collector; David Cohen, Board of Finance; Agnes Rich and Edward Adams, Board of Education; Sam Silverherz, assessor; Gerald Boulanger, Board of Tax Review; Walter Fluckiger, Walter Kita, Frank Harding and John Dziadul, constables, and Delores Rady, library director.

Earleen Grove Day Camp on Crystal Lake Rd. presented 26 awards at the close of the camp's first session. Awards were given for the best camper, most improved camper, sportsmanship, arts and crafts, improved swimmers, athletic sports, fishing. American Red Cross certificates were given to 17 beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers.

Kneseth Israel Sisterhood has elected and installed the following officers for the coming year: Pres., Mrs. Stanley Orkin; vice-pres., Mrs. Martin Lerner, Mrs. Jeremias and Mrs. Baruch Ellin; rec. sec., Mrs. Louis Press; corr. and social sec., Mrs. Gerald Allen; treas. and fin. sec., Mrs. John Fabian; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Reuben Blonstein. Honorary board members are: Mrs. Benjamin Nison, Mrs. Calmun Myerwitz, Mrs. David Cohen, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. Henry Novgrad and Mrs. Libby Goldstein. Board members are: Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Samuel Breslau, Mrs. Harry Friedman, Mrs. Herman Friedman, Mrs. Harry Hammer, Mrs. Richard Merker, Mrs. Maxwell Moses, Mrs. George Pearl, Mrs. Oscar Price, Mrs. Alan Sack, Mrs. Paul Semel, Mrs. Louis Shiroki, Mrs. William Schneider and Mrs. Abram Stockser. The hospitality committee for the installation evening was Mrs. Nison, chairman;

Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Blonstein and Mrs. Lerner.

## WAREHOUSE POINT

State Rep. Robert F. Kirchoff was nominated by East Windsor Republicans as their candidate for first selectman at the Republican caucus held July 19. The name of Kirchoff was presented in the slate of candidates which was read by John Shaughnessy, chairman of the nomination committee. Kirchoff opposed the present first selectman, John L. Daly Jr., two years ago, losing by only nine votes. Other nominations were as follows: Town clerk, town treasurer and agent of town deposit fund, Grace Kerkins; tax collector, Mrs. Betty L. Ellsworth; constables, Walter Kessler, Earl F. Larson, William Shancks and Edward McCann; Board of Selectmen, Bernard J. Schortman; Board of Finance, William Arnold; Board of Education, F. James Weldon and Ellis Potter; assessor, William Winn; and Board of Tax Review, Ellsworth Stoughton.

## EAST WINDSOR

The East Windsor educational budget has been given to the Board of Finance. The budget

Wed., July 28, 1965 — The Press Bazaar — Sec. I — Page 11

as recommended is \$1,071,817 up \$93,882 over last year. Included are salary increases for six additional teachers, a new principal, a counselor, and the increase in the salary schedule.

Until a really heavy rain comes, the pool will be closed. Park and Recreation Commission chairman Torvald Bertinuso has announced. The lack of sufficient water flow into the reservoir to permit adequate change in water has caused the closing down of the pool, and

the postponement of the learn-to-swim program. However, other activities of the recreation area will be available under appropriate supervision, such as picnic areas, basketball instruction, tennis and horseshoe pitching. The basketball instruction is for youngsters in sixth through eighth grades and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning July 22. Tennis instruction is on Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-4 and 6-8 p.m.



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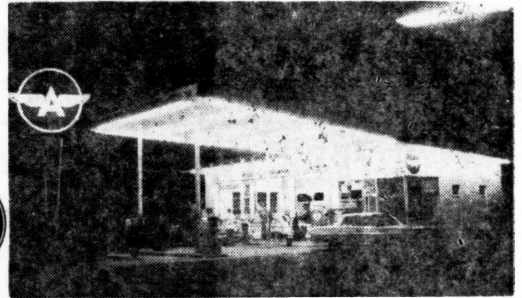
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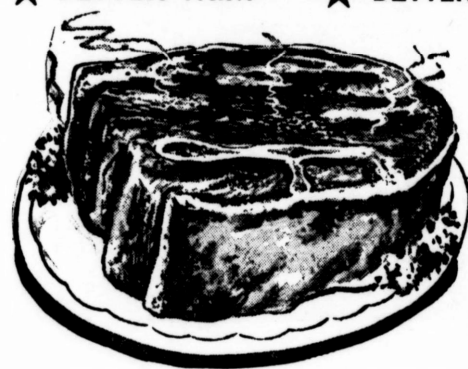
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Freshly Ground **69<sup>c</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>**

**Ice Cream**

Popular — Half Gallon  
All Flavors **69<sup>c</sup>**

PET RITZ FROZEN  
CREAM PIES **3 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

**Chuck Steak 59<sup>c</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>**

**Minute Steaks 99<sup>c</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>**

**Beef Roast Boneless Shoulder Clod 89<sup>c</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>**

**Short Ribs of Beef 59<sup>c</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>**

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Instant Soft Drink Mix **4 12 oz jars \$1**

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**Pineapple Juice 4 46 OZ CANS \$1**

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SAVE 16c ON CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**Tuna Fish LIGHT CHUNKS—LARGE 12 1/2 OZ 49<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 24c ON COLLEGE INN  
**Tomato JUICE COCKTAIL 4 FOR \$1**

SAVE 20c ON POPULAR 1/2 GALLON  
**Fabric Softener 49<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 20c ON COLGATE  
**Tooth Paste KING SIZE 55<sup>c</sup>**

# Puzzle Therapy

A retired West Suffield minister, whose "pyramid piling puzzle" has been hailed by area doctors as good therapy for persons recovering from an operation or illness, has hit upon another item which he hopes will find favor in Connecticut Valley homes—a jig-saw puzzle board.

The Rev. Raymond De P. Haas, 73, has already turned out several of the 24" by 20" boards in his own workshop and is now seeking markets for them.

He got the idea for the boards from a friend who complained to him one day that her jig-saw puzzles often were not completed in one day and were a nuisance because they took up table space.

"She told me that she wished she had a good board she could work her puzzles on," Mr. Haas says. "So I checked in area stores, could find no such boards and decided to make some of my own."

Such a decision was not an unusual one for this retired pastor.

Several years ago he ran across a "pyramid piling puzzle" in his home. A neighbor, Dr. S. Paul Coates, now retired, convinced him of its therapeutic value, and went into production with it.

A pyramid puzzle was given

to him by an aunt of his late wife's about 20 years ago. She had purchased it while on a trip to Florida, but until its rediscovery two years ago no one had looked upon it as anything more than a dust collector.

Manufacturing the puzzle was no problem to Mr. Haas, for woodworking has been his hobby for most of his life. He resides at 358 Main St., West Suffield, but has a well-stocked workshop at his son's home in East Granby.

The pyramid puzzle consists of three thin dowels mounted on a 6" by 2" board. In the center dowel are eight discs of various sizes which form a pyramid.

The object of the puzzle is to move all eight discs from the center dowel to another dowel, moving only one at a time, and never placing a larger disc upon a smaller one, until all the discs form a pyramid on another dowel. All three dowels may be used in the solving of the puzzle.

According to mathematicians, the puzzle can be solved in 256 moves. When Mr. Haas first attempted the puzzle, it took him two hours; his best time is 21 minutes.

The puzzle is now being sold in hospital gift shops in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and is utilized



Rev. Haas' 12-year-old grandson, George Haas, with one of the first jig-saw puzzle boards his grandfather manufactured.

by therapists in those states. The University of Hartford book store is among libraries which have the puzzles on hand for readers with time on their

hands. Mr. Haas, who hopes that his jig-saw puzzle board will be as well received as his pyramid puzzle, was minister of the

West Suffield Congregational Church from 1939 to 1950. After leaving West Suffield he served churches in Haverhill, Mass., Copenhagen, N.Y., and Acutney, N.Y.

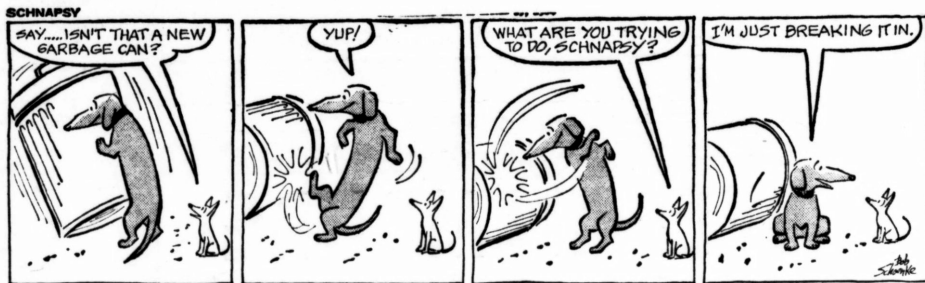
When he retired in 1962, he moved back to West Suffield to be near his son, Paul, who lives in East Granby. He is chaplain of the Ringland Rest Home in Suffield.

"Perhaps I should call my jig-saw board a 'convenience board,'" Mr. Haas thought out loud to The Bazaar. "After all, it can also be used as a serving tray, writing board, or a place for the kids to play with their erector sets."

Woodworker Haas doesn't like to get in a rut. He enjoys traveling and this coming winter hopes to make another auto trip to Florida, where he has been promised a guest spot on a TV show to explain his pyramid puzzle, which apparently originated in Florida.

TV appearances aren't new for him. In 1963 he appeared on Channel 22's "Western Massachusetts Highlights" to tell area folks about his woodworking hobby.

His puzzle hasn't reaped big profits. "But it has given satisfaction and relaxation to a lot of people, and my doctor says that making and marketing the puzzles has been a big help to me in keeping fit."



# Good Olde Hilde And George Of Ye Olde Homestead Inn

By Alice Gostyn

It was almost 200 years ago that the Olde Homestead Inn in Somers was built—in 1769—and while the building and barn still stand, there've been some changes made.

In 1783 it was the first stage-coach stop between Hartford and Boston. The trip took five days one way.

Patrons of the inn can still enjoy the old architecture and some of the original interiors. Hand-hewn beams taken from the old barn have been used in the tremendous third-floor ballroom which had been the scene of all formal functions in the days past. Now many wedding and anniversary parties are celebrated there.

Maintaining an atmosphere of charm and quaintness are innkeepers, Mrs. Hilde Joerg and her partner and brother, George Schiessl. A native of Germany, Mrs. Joerg and her late husband Alfonse (whose handsome por-

trait hangs in one of the dining rooms) bought the old, rundown inn in 1931. Mr. Joerg had formerly been associated with exclusive country clubs, and together the couple soon refurbished the establishment and attracted many guests to its pleasant and gemütlich surroundings.

Not the least of the attractions was the excellent home-cooking for which the place is now renowned. Mrs. Joerg, in full charge of the kitchen, and responsible for all the delicacies turned out, is the type of person it is difficult to spotlight. She has little time to be interviewed—"I have a party coming up in an hour," and with that she has already returned to her domain, the kitchen, where she reigns supreme.

In between preparing exotic sauces and rum-flavored desserts, Mrs. Joerg revealed that her "roast duckling with orange sauce is at least as popular as roast turkey." To finish off a

leisurely meal, she said, many guests enjoy her chiffon and fruit pies, while some will settle for nothing less than a slice of rum-flavored cake with a dash of whipped cream.

Attesting to her culinary talents is her brother, George, who made the unqualified statement: "She is the best chef in the United States." An experienced restaurateur himself, George is everything at the inn, from bell-boy to barkeep to maitre d', performing all of his duties with finesse and a manner that has endeared him to so many of the steady patrons.

"Ja, ja," says George, falling back ever so slightly into his native tongue of German, "I used to run a Gasthaus in Germany. My wife Emmy (who, incidentally, concocts the cold buffets at the inn) and I ran the place together. It was in Bavaria where the beer flows freely and the music is loud."

During the winter the inn is closed for one month. Do the owners go to Florida for a well-earned rest during this time? "No, no," says George. "That's when we do all the repairs—painting, redecorating, etc."

And that also is the only time,



Genial host George Schiessl in red jacket and bow tie, ready to welcome guests at Somers' Olde Homestead Inn.

he revealed, that the former Bavarian innkeeper indulges in some real heavy German food. "When we cook for ourselves at home, we like to make some of the old-world recipes, such as Sauerbraten, Kasser-Rippchen, and Apfelstrudel. It's a little

like a short visit to the old country," George said. You can stand it for a change, but it's no good as a permanent diet.

Emmy and George live in their own home on Main St. in Somers. They have two grown-

(Continued on Page 10)

LAMB CHOP SUPER-SPECIAL — Turn Cover

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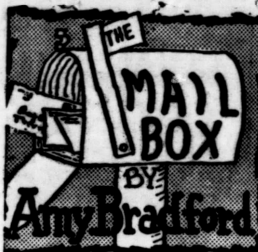
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horses on the part of young people ceases to be good.

**DEAR A MY BRADFORD:** The other day I was forced by the group of friends I went swimming with to do something that bothers me so much that I can't get it out of my mind. The plan was to go to our community pool, but after we got under way, they told me they'd decided instead to go to the private pool at the place of some people we all know. All of them except me have a standing invitation to use this pool, and they just wouldn't listen to me when I explained that I hadn't been invited and didn't feel right about going. At first I determined that I'd just sit and watch the others swim, but it was 95 in the shade and the owners were out of town and I simply couldn't resist. Never before in my life have I been a gate crasher. Do you think I should write a note of explanation to the owners of the pool—or just try to forget about it?

**DEAR A MY BRADFORD:** Sally, my 15-year-old granddaughter, has what I consider an obsession about horses. Ever since she was about four years old she has shown this interest, so her room is filled with horse pictures, horse ornaments and books about horses. Every cent she earns baby sitting goes for rides at a boarding stable nearby, where they don't charge her full price because she hangs about, willing to polish leather, curry the horses—even to clean their stalls, I'm sure. She rides beautifully and of course this is a fine thing, but I want to know if you think my apprehensions are groundless. It's the sight of those hard-faced horse women at our annual charity horse show which makes me think it is urgent that something be done to widen Sally's interests. She lives in blue jeans and riding pants and boy's shirts—never wears a dress as far as I can see and looks and smells unwashed most of the time.

**WORRIED GRANDMOTHER**  
**DEAR WORRIED:** Why not have a frank talk with Sally about your well-founded concern. Like all the other good things in life when carried too far, the passionate interest in

**KATHIE**  
**DEAR KATHIE:** Write a note to the owners of the pool telling them exactly what you told me. They will appreciate your expression of fine feelings.

**DEAR A MY BRADFORD:** I was interested in the letter in your column signed Mrs. A.T.B. telling about her difficulty with her landlady who lived next door and watched every move the tenants made and complained constantly. You advised her to consult a lawyer about breaking the lease since her nerves were at the breaking point—other-

wise to let the old lady's criticisms go in one ear and out the other. We were involved in the same situation but we solved it differently. After innumerable telephone calls, griping about one thing or another, we finally had a case of the straw that broke the camel's back. This was an irate call, laying me out in lavender because my husband was sawing off an old dead branch that was hanging from one of the trees right over the children's sand pile. This did it. I braced myself for the ordeal and went over to speak my mind to the old harpy. Don't ask me to explain what happened, but the fact is that she melted right down and agreed with everything I said—which was plenty. She even insisted on my staying for a cup of tea with her and from then on all complaints ceased. I urge Mrs. A.T.B. to do likewise.

**WORM THAT TURNED**  
**DEAR WORM:** An excellent suggestion, based on the principle of putting out fire with fire!

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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GIVE MORE to  
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11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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**BIGGER BURGER**

for only **19¢**  
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**HOT DOGS 19¢**

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FAMILY  
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## HOT GRINDERS

- Meat Ball with Sauce
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For All Families Having Birthday Parties  
At The Burger Dog Drive In, We Will Furnish

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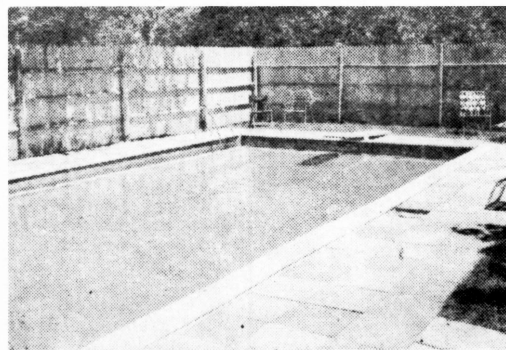
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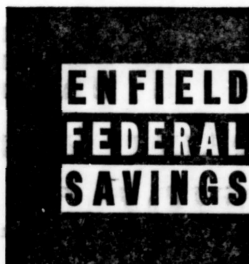
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## Damned Rebellious Stripes

On Flag Day—June 14—each year, the Betsy Ross story pops up in print and TV—charming as ever.

It's too bad it isn't true. This beloved legend of a Philadelphia gentlewoman sewing the first Stars and Stripes (under the benign eye of George Washington) was born when her grandson, William J. Canby, read a paper before the Pennsylvania Historical Society in 1870. He described how Betsy Ross helped the general with the design, how she persuaded him to adopt five-pointed stars instead of six-pointed, etc.

Canby's report was found to be only family hearsay — much to the whole nation's disappointment.

But the real history of Old Glory is pretty fascinating, too. On January 1, 1776, Washington took command of the Continental Army and chose a flag that looked much like the English red ensign. It bore the British Union Jack in the corner where the stars are fixed today. It also bore, however, 13 red and white stripes to designate the colonies then in insurrection. Soldiers of King George III, seeing the flag sweep toward them in battle, cursed its "damned rebellious stripes."

After the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, the revolutionists could no longer stomach Washington's quasi-Union Jack. For a year they fought without a national banner. Then in 1777, Congress approved the Stars and Stripes.

As the country changed, so did the flag. Vermont and Kentucky entered the Union. Congress altered the banner to show 15 stripes and 15 stars. But in 1818, the legislators decided to go back to 13 stripes—as an honor to the original colonies—and to add only stars for the new states. Since then, states have marched into the Union, each bringing its own bright sparkler to the flag's blue field.

In 1818, the flag had 20 stars. In 1846, 28 stars. During the Civil War, Union troops marched under a national emblem of 34 stars. By 1898, there were 45. From 1912 until 1959, we had 48. And now we have 50.

The changes have not always been orderly, however. Flags have been manufactured in widely different proportions. Some have had seven-pointed stars. Some, vertical stripes. In 1912, President Howard Taft discovered that there were 66 different sizes and shapes of Old Glory in various branches of his government. He ordered a standardization of measurements.

How popular is our flag? It is in demand all over the earth. It is a symbol of free men. In Washington, D.C., Capitol policemen make a steady business of running new flags up and down the government pole. Hundreds of citizens send money for these special ensigns each year. They want a flag that has flown over the Capitol — even if only for a second or two.





*Ted Williams*  
says...

ONE RECORD THAT MAY NEVER BE EQUALED WAS JOHNNY VANDER MEER'S

"DOUBLE NO-HITTERS."

JUNE 11, 1938 VANDY, PITCHING FOR THE REDS, NO-HITTED BOSTON BEES, 3-0. HE DID IT IN 1 HOUR AND 48 MINUTES.



4 DAYS LATER, JUNE 15, VANDY NO-HITTED THE BROOKLYN DODGERS 6-0 IN THE FIRST NIGHT GAME PLAYED IN BROOKLYN.



## High School Sports Roundup

### ENFIELD HIGH

**Baseball**  
Strong pitching in the first half of the season failed to impress the opposition during the second half and Enfield High completed its baseball season with an 10-5 record, good for fourth place in the 11-team Valley Wheel.

If a most valuable player award had been made, it very likely would have gone to big Ken Gwozdz, who hurled and batted the team to most of its wins.

On the mound, Gwozdz, a senior, had only a 4-4 record, but with luck it would have been 6-2 or better. Most of the times he pitched, his teammates suffered acute cases of bad fielding and sometimes had equally bad eyesight at the plate.

When Gwozdz did win, it was with the help of his own hitting. Playing in all but one game—he covered first base when not hurling—Ken led the Green Raiders in hitting with a solid .418 average, in RBI's (11) and in hits (18).

Pitchers Dave Tucker and Tim Riley had much better support from Enfield batters. Tucker got credit for five wins against only one loss. Both are sophomores and thus promise to provide some steady moundwork next season.

Over-all, the Raiders hit at a .259 clip. Top averages were: Mike Angelica—.314, Joe Garbrous—.298, Charlie Ragno—.294, Joe Morris—.260 and John Ravenola—.250. Only four seniors will leave the team, so a sound framework is promised for next season.

The moundsmen held the opposition to 39 runs on 67 hits, a .171 average. For the first half a dozen games, of which Enfield won five, Gwozdz and Tucker surrendered less than 10 hits.

Gwozdz had a no-hitter and Tucker a one-hitter.

Highlight of the season: The day a no-hitter was thrown against Enfield—with the Raiders winning, 1-0, in the last inning on a squeeze play.

### Track

The big story in Enfield High track circles this spring was senior Mike Reveruzzi, who ran his unbeaten string of two-mile races to 14 before being nosed out in a state competition.

As a sophomore miler, Mike finished the season with two wins. He ran up a string of seven consecutive firsts as a junior and in his last year rang up seven more.

In his junior year he set a Valley Wheel meet mark of 10:35.4 and this year clipped almost 32 seconds off his time with a first-place showing of 10:03.3. This was not his best time, however. During the regular season against Minnechaug Regional, he ran off with first place, in the record-breaking time of 9:59.

He finally met defeat in a state meet at Central Connecticut State College where he placed third behind David Young of Cromwell, who set a new state mark of 9:42.9. Mike took third place with a time of 10:00.1.

There were not too many other bright spots in Enfield High's first year in varsity track competition. The team's record was 1-5.

Richard Cote placed well in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and John Fuller proved strong competition in the shot put and javelin throw.

### ELLINGTON HIGH

#### Baseball

With pitcher Bob Gurnon hurling record-breaking ball and catcher Curt Zahner hitting at an impressive .404 clip, Elling-

(Continued on Page 8)

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# Adlai Ewing Stevenson

By Senator Abraham Ribicoff

Nowadays, a presidential candidate hops from state to state and even city to city by airplane. But in 1952, it was different. Gov. Adlai Stevenson came whistle-stopping into Connecticut as the Democratic Party's Presidential candidate. I was with him—a congressman from Hartford running for the post I now hold: United States senator from Connecticut. At the New London railroad station a platform had been erected for the ceremonies. Bands played, flags waved, everyone filed onto the platform. Scarcely had the oratory begun when an ominous creaking filled the air. Slowly the platform crumbled beneath us!

Fortunately, no one was hurt. And Governor Stevenson took the mishap with the grace and wit with which he met all disappointments.

Though he felt setbacks deeply, they did not deter his work—for progress and for peace. He made each man who saw and heard him feel at home; his diffidence and humility may not have contributed to his political success—but they endeared him to good men and women in every corner of the globe.

Many memories crowded my mind as I sat in the National Cathedral on July 16, watching the solemn memorial services. There was our first meeting in 1948, when I was a newly-elected congressman, and he had begun his service as Governor of Illinois. There was the '52 campaign—and our frequent meetings afterwards when he was the eloquent leader of the Democratic Party. Often, as the 1956 Democratic Convention approached, I spoke to him of my belief in my friend and neighbor—young Sen. John F. Ken-

nedey. I suggested he would make a fine running mate for the governor.

Some of you may remember that I led the Connecticut delegation to the Democratic convention of 1956 in Chicago. Governor Stevenson promised me that he would consult me when the final decision as to his choice for a running mate was made.

After his nomination, the governor did send for me. I urged that he accept Kennedy—and then that the decision be thrown open to the convention. He went along with my suggestion. I nominated Senator Kennedy for the vice-presidency. The rest is history: Senator Kennedy was catapulted onto the national scene, and his defeat on the convention floor spelled later victory.

Governor Stevenson stayed often with Ruth and me at the governor's residence in Hartford. We knew him—as did you—his high principles, his ability to strive mightily for a lost cause, his grace and originality. In the years before 1960, I often presented John Kennedy's cause as a Presidential aspirant to him—and later we served together at President Kennedy's Cabinet table. And when I saw him during his years of distinguished service as our ambassador to the United Nations, we spoke often of world problems and world peace.

Ambassador Stevenson used words so well that one searches with humility for the proper words with which to pay him tribute. All I can add to the many words spoken in the past days is that our children, and their children afterwards, will find history brighter—more understandable—and more hopeful because of his remarkable and statesmanlike words and deeds.

Above all, perhaps, he showed great numbers of Americans that the humdrum and hubbub

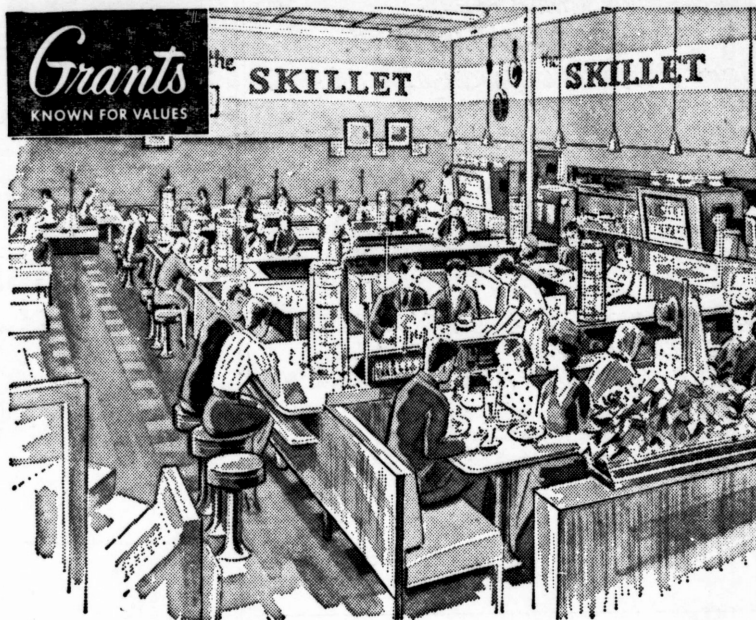
of politics can be translated into useful public service.

Adlai Stevenson was rejected twice for the Presidency by the voters of our nation. Some say this was because he was a man of thought in an age of action.

This might be true. But he was a man of quality and he chose to use his gifts—his gifts of brilliance, of compassion, of persuasion—in the service of his nation and the individual human spirit.

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By: Ed Woodruff

According to experts on Indian lore, most Western TV scripts—Wagon Train is an exception—have created an image of the red man which is more fancy than fact. Take the long running battles between a stage coach and a pursuing horde of Indians, for example. Any Indian with a modicum of sense would merely knock off one of the team of stage horses and the chase would be over.

Also, all face paint automatically becomes war paint according to the scripters, whereas the Indians actually used face paint quite lavishly to keep away insects.

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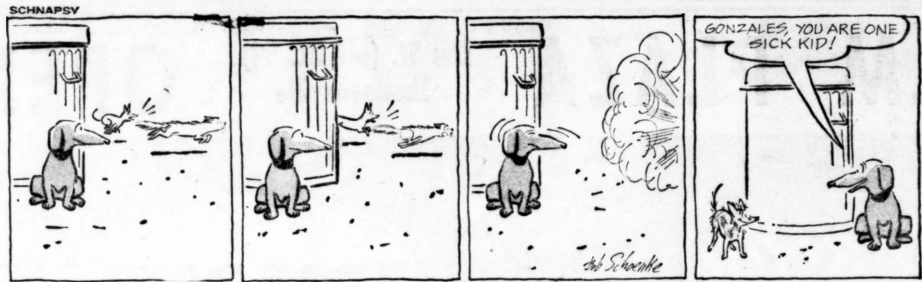
The Kremlin in Moscow dates back to 1147 A.D.

### About Our Trading Stamp Contest

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

**RULES:**

- 1.) Five new names each week.
- 2.) Names will be found upside down or cockeyed with letters "WG" in front of them.
- 3.) To claim stamps, winner must come to The Press office at 71 Church St., by the Tuesday following publication.
4. No coupons or purchases are necessary.

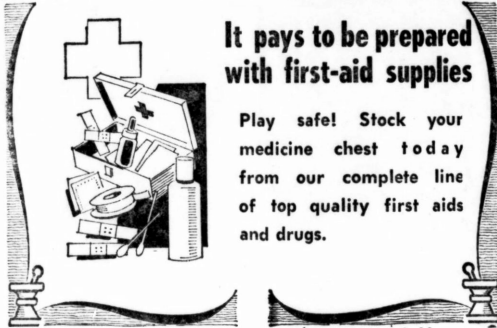


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### ★ High School

(Continued from Page 5)

ton High topped all four other teams in the Central Connecticut Conference with an 8-2 record this season.

Gurnon, in 73 innings on the mound, set four new school records. Zahner set a total of five new school records—three at bat and two in the fielding department.

Last year Gurnon set a record for hurlers at Ellington with eight wins; this season he compiled the best record ever established by a school pitcher (7-2), the lowest earned-run average ever recorded (1.43), the most strikeouts in one season (117) and the most strikeouts in one game (16, against Granby).

Zahner, meanwhile, set a new batting record with his .404 mark and established new records with the most runs batted in for a season (18) and the most hits per season (21). His 12 assists by a catcher, and 135 putouts in the same position, were also new records.

Center fielder Rich Blanchard hit at a .339 clip and was the only batter besides Zahner who played regularly and hit over .230. The team batting average was only .244, but the mound staff only allowed 1.88 earned

runs per game to keep the contests close.

Backing up Gurnon was Jim MacVarish with a 4-3 mark and an 1.65 ERA.

Other starters were: Dick Angeloni, Roger Burnham, Don Emery, John Furphy, Bob Norwood, Steve Turner, Wayne Limberger and Rich Valente.

**Track**

Despite a 1-8 record, the Ellington track and field team managed a third-place finish in the five-team Central Connecticut Conference.

Three stars were the mainstays of the team.

Bill Welz recorded low times of 14.5 in the 110-yard low hurdles, 11.1 in the 70-yard high hurdles and 19.2 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Mike McDermott leapt 19'10½" in the broad jump and 40'9" in the triple jump for highest distances of the season.

Mike McCusker was the endurance star of the team with a time of 5:07.3 in the one-mile run and 11:22.9 in the two-mile event.

Other records were set by Jeff O'Bara in the javelin—175'9"—and Walt Moody in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:12.

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|--|--|--|---|---|------|----------------------|--------|-------|--------------------------------|-------|------|---------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------------------------------------|-------|------|-----------------------------------|-------|------|---------------------------------|------|------|------------------------------------|-------|-------|--|---------|-----|---|--|-----|--|------|-----|-------------------------------|------|-----|-----------------------------------|------|------|---|
| <p>Women's and Girls Short Sleeve—Sleeveless</p> <p><b>BLOUSETTES</b></p> <p><b>.84</b></p> <p>Value to 1.69</p> | <p><b>BATHING SUITS</b><br/>group just 25 left</p> <p><b>4.00</b></p> <p>Value to 17.99</p>                | <p><b>SUMMER FURNITURE SPECIALS</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td></td> <td>Reg.</td> <td>Sale</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6 only Padded Chairs</td> <td>8.88</td> <td>4.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10 only Padded Rockers</td> <td>13.88</td> <td>7.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 only Padded Double Rocker</td> <td>29.99</td> <td>15.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4 only Heavy /vinyl Alum. chair</td> <td>11.99</td> <td>6.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 only Heavy Duty Vinyl Chairs</td> <td>16.99</td> <td>9.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12 only Chair Umbrellas</td> <td>3.49</td> <td>.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 only 6 ft. Redwood Picnic Tables</td> <td>24.99</td> <td>14.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Assorted Sizes and Colors Replacement Pad:</td> <td colspan="2">25% off</td> </tr> </table>   |   | Reg.  | Sale | 6 only Padded Chairs | 8.88   | 4.00  | 10 only Padded Rockers         | 13.88 | 7.00 | 1 only Padded Double Rocker           | 29.99 | 15.00 | 4 only Heavy /vinyl Alum. chair     | 11.99 | 6.00 | 2 only Heavy Duty Vinyl Chairs    | 16.99 | 9.00 | 12 only Chair Umbrellas         | 3.49 | .88  | 2 only 6 ft. Redwood Picnic Tables | 24.99 | 14.00 | Assorted Sizes and Colors Replacement Pad: | 25% off |     | <p>Slightly Irregular Seamless Mesh</p> <p><b>NYLONS</b></p> <p><b>3 pr. 1.00</b></p> |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
|  | Reg.   | Sale   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| 6 only Padded Chairs   | 8.88   | 4.00   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| 10 only Padded Rockers   | 13.88  | 7.00   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| 1 only Padded Double Rocker  | 29.99  | 15.00  |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| 4 only Heavy /vinyl Alum. chair  | 11.99  | 6.00   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
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| Assorted Sizes and Colors Replacement Pad:   | 25% off  |  |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| <p>Women's Pop Art</p> <p><b>SHIFTS</b></p> <p><b>3.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 6.99</p>                                  | <p>Summer</p> <p><b>SKIRT CLEARANCE</b></p> <p><b>HALF PRICE</b></p> <p>Values to 6.99</p>                 | <p><b>SPECIALS FOR LITTLE &amp; BIG BOYS</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td></td> <td>Regular</td> <td>Sale</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Retail</td> <td>Price</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Big Boys' Shirt and Slack Sets</td> <td>2.99</td> <td>.94</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Big Boys' Acrylic Short Sleeve Jersey</td> <td>1.99</td> <td>1.24</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Big Boys' Asst. Group Summer Shirts</td> <td>1.99</td> <td>1.24</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Big Boys' Cotton Baseball Jackets</td> <td>4.99</td> <td>3.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Big Boys' Cotton Summer Blouses</td> <td>7.99</td> <td>3.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Little Boys' Boxer Jeans</td> <td>1.00</td> <td>.74</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Little Boys' Special Group Jersey Shirt</td> <td>\$1.95</td> <td>.74</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Little Boys' Seersucker Jeans—Overalls</td> <td></td> <td>.94</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>1.79</td> <td>.94</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Little Boys' Plisse Nightwear</td> <td>1.99</td> <td>.94</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Little Boys' Durene Cotton Slacks</td> <td>2.99</td> <td>1.94</td> </tr> </table> |   | Regular   | Sale |                      | Retail | Price | Big Boys' Shirt and Slack Sets | 2.99  | .94  | Big Boys' Acrylic Short Sleeve Jersey | 1.99  | 1.24  | Big Boys' Asst. Group Summer Shirts | 1.99  | 1.24 | Big Boys' Cotton Baseball Jackets | 4.99  | 3.00 | Big Boys' Cotton Summer Blouses | 7.99 | 3.00 | Little Boys' Boxer Jeans           | 1.00  | .74   | Little Boys' Special Group Jersey Shirt    | \$1.95  | .74 | Little Boys' Seersucker Jeans—Overalls  |  | .94 |  | 1.79 | .94 | Little Boys' Plisse Nightwear | 1.99 | .94 | Little Boys' Durene Cotton Slacks | 2.99 | 1.94 | <p>Special Group</p> <p><b>MEN'S WALKING SHORTS</b></p> <p><b>2.64</b></p> <p>Plain &amp; Plaids<br/>Values to 4.99</p> |
|  | Regular  | Sale   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
|  | Retail   | Price  |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Big Boys' Shirt and Slack Sets   | 2.99   | .94  |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Big Boys' Acrylic Short Sleeve Jersey  | 1.99   | 1.24   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Big Boys' Asst. Group Summer Shirts  | 1.99   | 1.24   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Big Boys' Cotton Baseball Jackets  | 4.99   | 3.00   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Big Boys' Cotton Summer Blouses  | 7.99   | 3.00   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Little Boys' Boxer Jeans   | 1.00   | .74  |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Little Boys' Special Group Jersey Shirt  | \$1.95   | .74  |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Little Boys' Seersucker Jeans—Overalls   |  | .94  |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
|  | 1.79   | .94  |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Little Boys' Plisse Nightwear  | 1.99   | .94  |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| Little Boys' Durene Cotton Slacks  | 2.99   | 1.94   |   |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| <p>Women's Plain Colored</p> <p><b>KNEEKNOCKERS</b><br/>broken sizes</p> <p><b>2.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.99</p>     | <p>Big Zipper</p> <p><b>COULETTES</b></p> <p><b>3.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 5.99</p>                              | <p><b>MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS</b><br/>ASSORTED STYLES—SUMMERWEAR</p> <p>REGULAR 4.99 — 6.99</p> <p><b>\$3</b></p>  | <p>Men's Plaid Cotton Sport</p> <p><b>JACKETS</b></p> <p><b>3.00</b></p> <p>32-44—Reg. 9.99 Value</p>     |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| <p>Women's Summer</p> <p><b>COTTON DRESSES</b></p> <p><b>2.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 2.99 — Sizes 12-52</p>             | <p>Women's Pastel Shirt Waisted</p> <p><b>DRESSES</b></p> <p><b>4.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 6.99—Broken Sizes</p> | <p>Large Group Girls' <b>ASST. BLOUSES</b></p> <p><b>.94</b></p> <p>Reg. 1.99</p>  | <p>Men's Knit</p> <p><b>SHIRT JAC</b></p> <p><b>1.94</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.99</p>                             |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| <p>Women's and Girls</p> <p><b>DENIM SHORTS</b></p> <p><b>.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 1.99</p>                           | <p>Asst. Ladies and Teens</p> <p><b>CANVAS CASUALS</b><br/>Sizes 5-9</p> <p><b>1.34 - 2.44</b></p>         | <p>BUCKS COUNTY 45 pc.</p> <p><b>DINNERWARE SET</b></p> <p><b>10.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 16.99—4 sets only</p>  | <p>Students</p> <p><b>TAPERED SLACKS</b></p> <p><b>2.54</b></p> <p>Reg. 4.99</p>                          |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| <p>Women's and Girls Assorted Group</p> <p><b>SLACKS</b></p> <p><b>2.00</b></p> <p>Values to 4.99</p>            | <p>Men's Summer</p> <p><b>CASUALS</b></p> <p><b>2.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.99<br/>12 pr. only</p>              | <p>Girls Lined</p> <p><b>COTTON JACKETS</b></p> <p><b>1.44</b></p> <p>Broken Sizes—Reg. 2.99</p>   | <p>End of the Season Men's</p> <p><b>SUMMER HATS</b></p> <p><b>.94</b></p> <p>Reg. 1.99</p>               |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| <p>Assorted</p> <p><b>SHIRTS &amp; BLOUSES</b><br/>group</p> <p><b>.97</b></p> <p>Values to 2.99</p>             | <p>Girls' Summer</p> <p><b>SLACKS</b></p> <p><b>1.54</b></p> <p>All Sizes—Reg. 2.99</p>                    | <p>Economy Pack</p> <p><b>21 Magnetic Rollers</b></p> <p><b>.67 package</b></p> <p>3 Popular Sizes—Reg. 1.00</p>   | <p>Special Group Assorted Short Sleeve</p> <p><b>SPORT SHIRTS</b></p> <p><b>1.34</b></p> <p>Reg. 2.99</p> |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| <p>Girls' Novelty</p> <p><b>KNIT JERSEYS</b></p> <p><b>1.54</b></p> <p>Reg. 2.99</p>                             | <p>Girls' Special Group</p> <p><b>SUMMER SKIRTS</b></p> <p><b>2.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.99</p>                | <p>Men's Ventil-Air ATHLETIC SHIRT T-SHIRT BRIEFS</p> <p><b>.74 each</b></p> <p>Reg. 1.00</p>  | <p>Park Avenue Slightly Irregulars</p> <p><b>TEXTURED NYLONS</b></p> <p><b>2 pr. 1.00</b></p>             |   |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |
| <p><b>SHOP NOW FOR EXTRA SAVINGS</b></p>   |  |  |   | <p>MANY, MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS<br/>OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. EVERY DAY</p> |      |                      |        |       |                                |       |      |                                       |       |       |                                     |       |      |                                   |       |      |                                 |      |      |                                    |       |       |  |         |     |   |  |     |  |      |     |                               |      |     |                                   |      |      |   |

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Your Friendly Family Store

ELM SHOPPING PLAZA  
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# The Corn Crib

BY BETTY STEVENSON  
RI 9-8608

Was as pleased as punch to receive a note this week from a young lady whom I highly regard. When I phoned to ask permission to use her letter in The Corn Crib, she readily agreed, because she "just loves to play tennis." Following is the note from Denise Cratty, of Maple Ridge Dr.:

"I recently heard that you are trying to get a tennis court built in Somers. I've been hoping that there would be one in Somers for a long time, because I, for one, know loads of kids who would love one. If there is any-

thing I could do to help you promote the idea, please let me know."

To answer the number of phone calls and notes we've received: The members of the Somers Recreation Commission, according to the 1964 town report, are: Robert McCulloch, William Orme Jr., Laura J. Judd, Mary Richardson, Richard L. Parris.

Now I understand where the expression "flying trip" originated. Must have been someone like Bob Duncan, who made such a fast trip to the West Coast with Rudy Danielson, that the neighbors didn't even realize he'd been away. Heard of one family, which now has to have four copies of The Bazaar, so all the children can read the "Crib" at once. Ed McIntyre of Mountain Rd., off to Michigan the end of next month for the motorcycle races. Camping seems to be increasingly popular with Somers' folks. Back from

a week's camping trip at Peter's Pond, Sandwich, on the Cape, are Red, Terry, Jimmy, David and Tina Urbinati. Of special interest were the Sandwich Glass Museum and The Drummer Boy Museum at Brewster. This was Red's first real vacation in a long, long time but with his fine disposition, who needs a real vacation?

Leaving for a week at the Clearwater Camp Grounds at Meredith, N.H., are Eileen and Ed Kroll and sons Geoffrey and Mark. Gilbert Whitaker, home for a long weekend from Marvelwood Summer School in Cornwall. Back from Mayflower Church Conference at Silver Lake in Sharon are Nancy Moak and Linda Longueuil. At Smith Conference is Jennifer Long, and leaving shortly for Trumbull Conference, also at Silver Lake, are Sue Bryan and Jonathan Knight. At Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex., are Rusty Bedner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bedner of Ninth District Rd., and Frank Engelman, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engelman, of Stebbins Rd. Enjoying two weeks at Silver Beach, North Falmouth, are Dot, Syl, and Timmy Splain. Ruth Taylor left to hold the fort alone at "Country Casuals," assured me that she and her husband planned to join the Splains for a weekend.

Visiting the World's Fair are Chick and Lorraine Iacolino and daughter Lorraine of Goodwin Dr. Mrs. Valeda Belliveau and son, Roger, spent a week and a half visiting friends and relatives in New Brunswick. It was Valeda's first visit in six years, and she went primarily to see her father-in-law and sister-in-law. And speak of luck—Valeda played bingo the day after she arrived and won \$50. Visiting the Belliveaus now are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Legendre and two children.

Somers was well represented at the recent pre-nuptial shower for Judy Landers, given by her attendants, Lois Cunningham, Jane Howard and Terri Jones,

ably assisted by their mothers, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Ellsworth Howard, and Mrs. Thomas Jones. Among those attending were Mrs. Kenneth Richards, Laurel Huggard, Joanne Michalec, Mrs. Robert Breyette, Mrs. Ralph Stolze, Sherrie Reynolds, Kathy McRitchie, Terry Gagnon, Linda Gudaitis, Fran Rancourt, Carol Hubbell, and many others, about 60 altogether. Judy's fiance, George Fitzgerald of Great Barrington, has a unique job for this day and age. He's a blacksmith, and I've been told, keeps very, very busy.

Back home, after a brief visit to the hospital, is our first selectman, Mahlon Avery.

If you were in a position to decide a use for the present library building, when and if the library facilities should be removed, what would be your suggestions?

Our ghost writer this week is "A n n y Mouse": "As cars speed along, I wonder what the driver is thinking, wonder if he realizes he is jeopardizing himself as well as others on the road. An example—trucks and cars on Mountain View Rd., especially on the downgrade. And what about the 'Slow-Children' signs at the foot of the hill just off Rte. 83 and Gulf Rd.? Don't our children rate any more?"

We look forward to hearing from other readers this week. Would like to hear from the man who is seriously considering leaving town "unless the town offers more in the way of services." What are his ideas?

## PLAYHOUSE PLAZA

~ Main St. Somers ~

### The Highlander



Spring Jackets  
Walk Shorts  
Shirt Jacs  
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From the Young Men's Dept.  
Shirt Jacs  
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### World Book Lore



Children have been rolling Easter eggs down the White House lawn since 1878. The custom was begun by President Rutherford B. Hayes.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

### ★ Good Olde

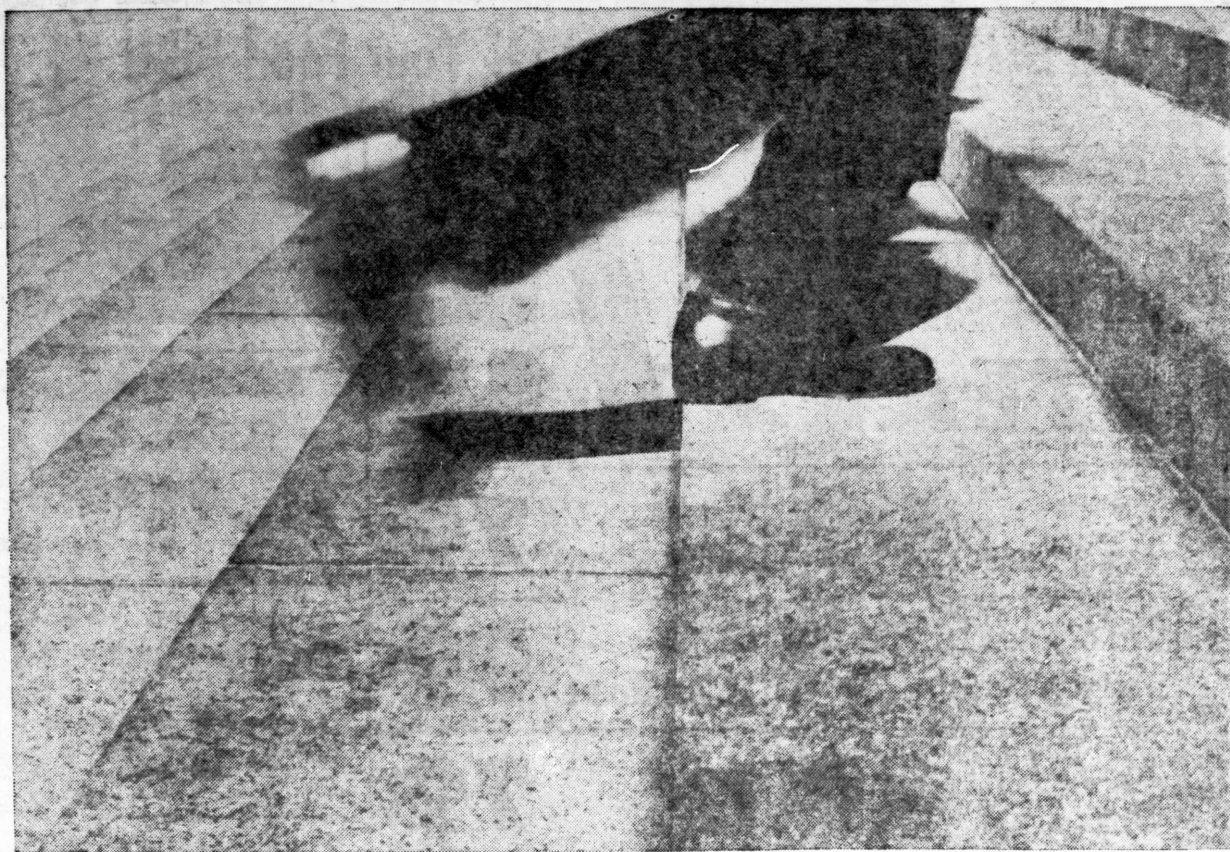
(Continued from Page 1)

up sons—Wolfgang, who is married to the former Eileen Jones, and Konrad, married to the former Louise Dietch.

Konrad, a captain in the Air Force, has just returned to the states from service in Vietnam. He is a helicopter pilot, and, according to his father, Capt. Schiessl was assigned to accompany our astronauts part-way in the recent ascent into outer space.

Catering to their guests' pleasures is a most rewarding experience for both Mrs. Joerg and George. They take a personal interest in their customers, and banquets or large celebrations can become homey, close-knit family affairs at the inn. "We have family reunions and weddings of children of parents who celebrated such affairs with us," said George.

"Recently we had a 94-year-old man drive up by himself. He seemed in perfect health, and enjoyed a full-course dinner," George said. The oldest hoped to be back again, and George and his sister hope to keep running the inn for some time yet.



# Now: a *step* in the right direction.

SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

**"Who is doing something practical—in the American tradition of self-help and local action — to create more job opportunities?"**

**"And who is training and retraining workers to take advantage of existing job opportunities — with funds derived from local companies and communities?"**

Answer: American private enterprise — and individual cities and towns across the country.

And now they are being aided by a major, nation-wide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). Launched by the National Association of Manufacturers, STEP is searching America to find proven, suc-

cessful ways to create *more* jobs and to fit people for *available* jobs.

STEP is offering without charge verified case studies on solutions to such employment problems as how to discover or develop job opportunities within a community, and the most



effective methods of job training and retraining to fit individuals for job openings and job changes.

Example: the STEP case study that tells how Chicago business executives teamed up with community officials to start and run the "Jobs For Youth" program in a predominantly Negro area where some 60% of high school students drop out before their sophomore year.

This case study explains in detail how "Jobs For Youth" convinces these young people that someone wants to help them, teaches them that they must contribute something themselves, and shows them — through practical classroom instruction backed by a job place-

ment service — how to get and *keep* a job.

STEP can help *your* company or community. (Write, outlining your local employment problems.) You can help STEP. (Familiar with a solution to an employment problem? Tell STEP about it.) And get an informative free booklet. Write or phone STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 — (212) 826-2100.

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**79** c lb

Boneless Rump Steak **99** c lb

Bone In Sirloin Roast **79** c lb

Filet Mignon Tenderloin Steak **\$149** lb

Boneless Sirloin Roast **99** c lb

Frozen Turkey Drum Sticks **29** c lb

Sliced Pastromi **79** c lb

**CHARCOAL** 20 lb bag **87** c

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes **25** c PKG.

Glorietta Peaches, Fruit Cocktail, Sliced Pineapple, Libby's Picked Beets **5** TALL CANS **\$1**  
"MIX OR MATCH"

**Fresh Produce**

New U.S. No. 1 Potatoes **69** c 10 LB BAG

PEACHES **4** lbs **49** c

Fresh Native Sweet Corn **39** c doz.

**SUGAR**  
 5 lb bag **49** c

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2 lb can **\$149**

Deary Bros. COTTAGE CHEESE half gal. **10** c

PURITY MILK tall can **12** c

Gerber, Beechnut STRAINED BABY FOOD **10** for **89** c

TOILET TISSUE **10** rolls **59** c

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Ice Cream Half Gallon

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