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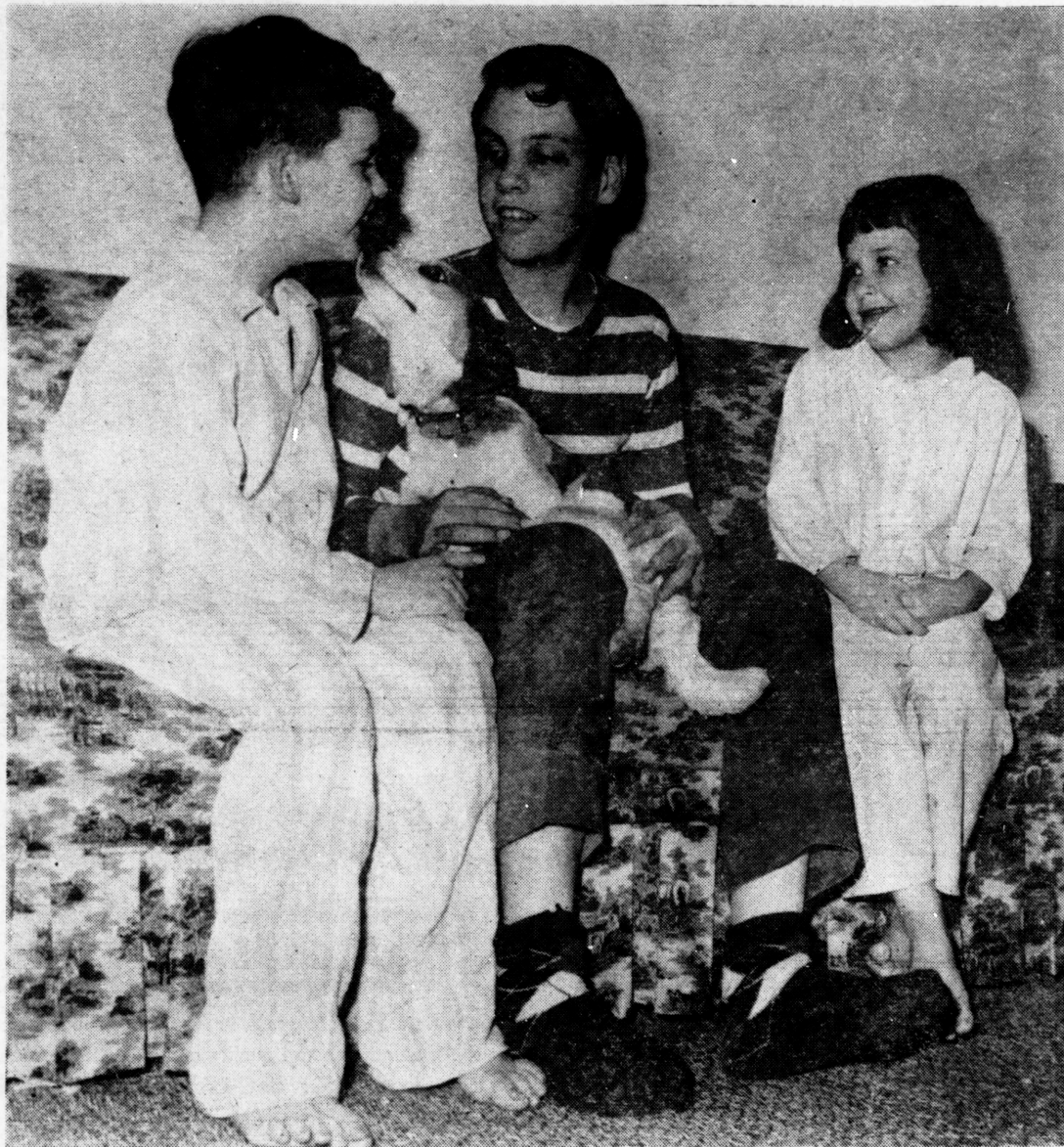
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Four of the Thirteen Laurins — Stevie, Charles, Cathy and Butterball

— Robert T. McMullen

'Well, There Goes My Transistor'

A devastating fire didn't curb the spirit of the Charles Laurin family. Here Mrs. Laurin describes the reactions of her 10 youngsters — and of her many "good neighbors."

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"Well, There Goes My Transistor"

By Mary Jo Descy

All was quiet at the Charles Laurin home on Mapleton Ave., Suffield, at 8 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 6. Five of the 10 children had left for school. The eldest, Richard, was at work; Mr. Laurin, who works nights as a truck driver, and the rest of the family were asleep.

Suddenly young Stevie, six, rushed into his parents' bed-

room with the excited cry, "There's smoke all over the house!"

Thinking it might be the furnace acting up, Steve's dad dashed about checking the house. When he opened the door leading to Richard's room and saw the smoke and flames pouring out, he shouted, "Call the fire department!" Rushing into another bedroom, he grabbed Cathy, four, and Mike, three,

and ran outside with them.

The next thing the Laurins knew, they were huddled together on their back porch wrapped in blankets — dazed and shivering, but all safe.

"The funny thing about it," Mrs. Laurin said, when this reporter called on her last Saturday, "is that we stood there in the back yard watching the firemen for the longest time, so shocked that we didn't even think to at least get into our station wagon."

The Laurin's five-month-old tan-and-white puppy, confused and frightened, ran back to the house and

crouched up against the back door. Trembling, he refused to budge, despite the children's pleas, and finally had to be carried away from the burning house.

"You think of the oddest things in times of crisis," relates Mrs. Laurin; "I thought about the beautiful transistor radio that Charles, my 13-year-old had just won at a Suffield Grange bingo. He was so thrilled when he hit the jackpot — just overwhelmed. He was thinking about it too because he said, 'Well, there goes my transistor!' The next thing I knew



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10 BIG DAYS

Feb. 19-29



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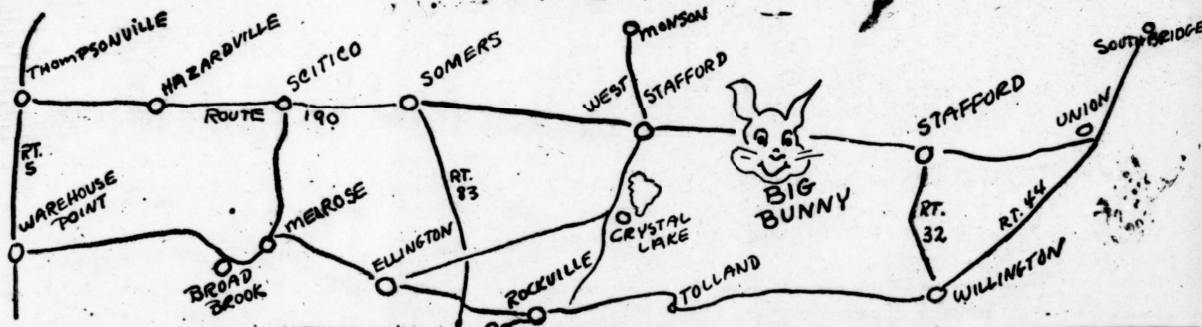
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my husband was crawling back into the house on his stomach. Luckily the transistor was on a chest near the door so out he came with it, all smiles, and you wouldn't believe how happy we all were over that radio.

"All of a sudden, I thought of my little parakeet, Pretty Boy, but it was too late to save him. Later the firemen brought out the cage and set it on the back porch, and that really shook me up.

"The school nurse brought home Ruth, my 15-year-old, but the sight of everything made her cry something ter-

rible, so I sent her right back to school. I figured it was the best place for her."

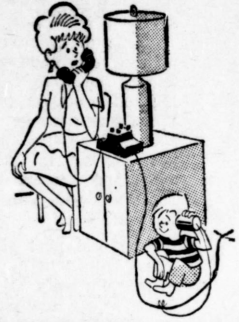
While the Laurins were trying to recover from the initial shock at a neighbor's home, help was rapidly being organized. Mrs. William Lincoln, public health nurse of the Emergency Aid Assn., set up a receiving center for clothing and money for the family. H. Clyde Taylor of the First National Bank of Suffield, Salvation Army chairman, made arrangements for the Laurins to spend the night at Dunn's Motel in Enfield.

"We didn't sleep much that night, though," says Mrs. Laurin. "Even the kids were restless. They kept waking up and talking about the fire. In fact, my youngest boy, Mike, who's three, had a slight fever for four days afterwards, and wouldn't eat more than a bite at a time. I couldn't tempt him with anything, and he usually eats a lot. He still talks about the fire and dreams about it."

And she exclaims: "I still can't get over how kind and good people are. When we had our breakfast the next morning at the motel — can

you believe it — the waitress paid for our whole breakfast."

The Laurins spent the next two days looking for an apartment, but with 10 children, found it difficult. Finally they saw an ad for a six-room apartment on 40 Central St. in Thompsonville, and when the landlord told them they could have it, they felt "about 35 years younger." The thing that was bothering them the most at this point was that some of the children were scattered in various homes and they wondered



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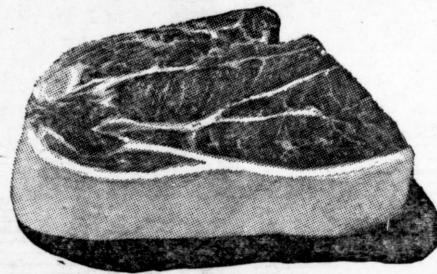
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just when they were going to get them all together again. "Little Cathy was staying with some friends and they tell me she woke up screaming and crying in the night. When I went to get her the next day she cried and said, 'Oh, Mommy, I love you so much' and I want to come home with you. You do want me, don't you?"

"The best part about the whole thing was on Monday when we finally all got together in our new place. The

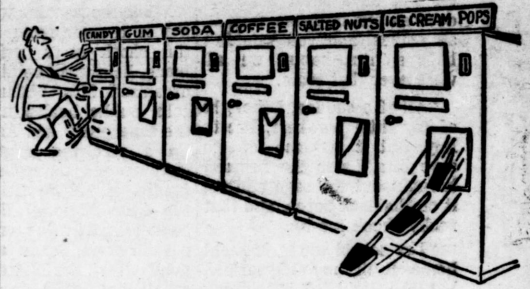
kids were all hugging each other and saying how much they had missed each other. Of course, it has since gotten back to normal with the punching and arguing, but this bad luck has made them all realize how much they mean to each other."

Mrs. Laurin calls Daniel Sullivan, Suffield First Selectman, "one of the finest men I ever met. He took us over to the Salvation Army warehouse and helped me pick out

some things I needed for the new house. Beds and chests and a kitchen set. We did save our living-room set and refrigerator. But that Mr. Sullivan is really a marvelous person — so kind."

When pressed as to what she still needs, Mrs. Laurin admitted that a couple of good-sized cooking pots would come in handy and that she could probably use another chest of drawers or two.

"We've gotten many more clothes than we could possibly use, and I'm very grateful to everyone who gave them. Now if I can just get them



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rted out and get our new
me straightened out, we'll
okay.
"What I really need," she
id, only half joking, "is
meone to come in and help
e clean.
"I don't know what we're



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going to do next or where
we're going to go. This six
rooms isn't large enough, of
course. We were only renting
in Suffield, but I loved it
there. We'll just have to take
it a day at a time for now.

"All I can say is that we're
tremendously appreciative of
everything that has been done
for us. There was such a won-
derful response; I never rea-
lized that people could go all
out the way they have done.
I want to especially thank
Mrs. Lincoln, Mr. Taylor, and
Mr. Sullivan, and anyone who
helped in any way."



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Princess is a collie owned
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Goulet of 214 Reed Ave.,
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about five weeks ago Princess
and her owners were visiting
in Green Manorville when the
dog wandered out through an
opened door. As she is five
years old, and dogs of the
feminine persuasion are not
given to wandering, Mr. and
Mrs. Goulet assume she has
been taken in by someone,
somewhere.

They hope that someone
may recognize Princess from
her picture and return her.
They offer a \$25 reward for

her return. To help in identi-
fying her: Princess has the tu-
lip ears and other marks of
the purebred collie. Her col-
ors are sable and white, her
head sable (brown), her body
pure white.

The Goulet's telephone
number is NATIONAL 3-0197,
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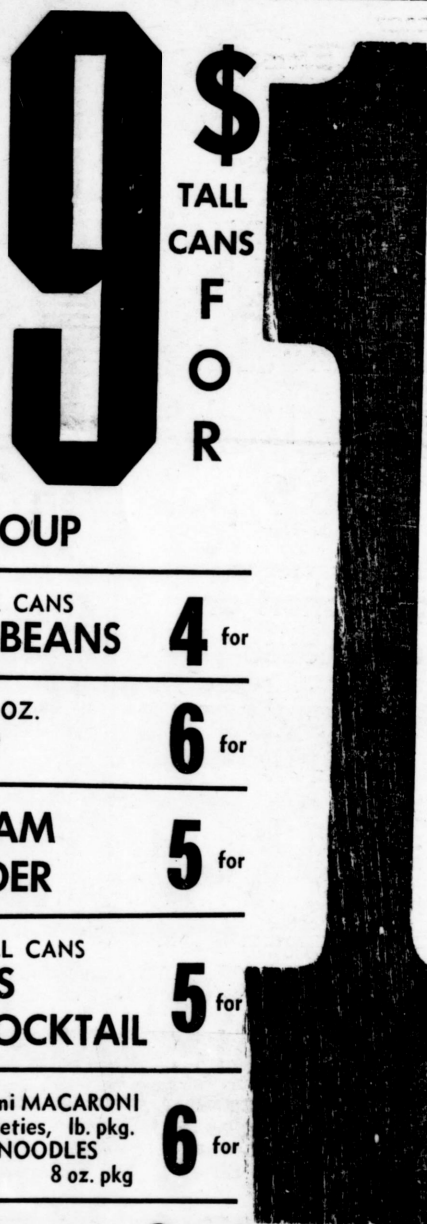
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Suffield Chatter

By Myrtle Hierl
NO 8-7839

Everyone, it seems, is discussing the need for more

adequate recreational facilities and programs for the town. The schoolchildren brought home questionnaires. Also, questionnaires were distributed to eight organizations in town: Rotary Club, Lions Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Club, Garden Club, Spaulding PTO and Suffield and West Suffield Granges.

Only 10 persons considered present recreational facilities

adequate. Most people favored using an area around the high school, but the largest group wanted an organized program for elementary children with supervision, and even more favored a year-round program. 450 parents wanted to have children attend a day camp in summer, and of these 367 said they would transport their children and a small number said they could not do so.

The majority favored a re-

creation organization, with membership chosen from the public to take charge.

Reports were made by the committee on the survey of recreational programs in 11 other towns and of national standards for recreational programs for communities.

The committee said Suffield meets the minimum acreage requirements for recreational space, but has no plans for meeting future needs.

The committee stated it believed provision of public re-

creation areas, facilities and programs is a town responsibility. It recommended that the League of Women Voters support the establishment of a recreation commission by the town and inclusion of a modest appropriation for it in the selectmen's budget for the coming year. This money, together with support from civic organizations and individuals, might be used to start a supervised summer recreation program for schoolchildren or for provision for an ice skating area next winter.



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It was very successful and all who took part in the activities would cooperate. No one was at a loss for things to do as the chief supervisor would persuade the lonely one to join a group. On bad days, they played sports in the gym or games in the cafeteria. Buses were furnished on Tuesdays for swimming at a lake in the next town.

My brother visited this same playground last year and found some of his buddies, now grown to adults, supervising their children at play. They were still using the same system they used in 1936 and he joined in a game of baseball — just like old times.

Suffield Grange held their anniversary dinner on Feb. 10. My husband and I were in charge of the pot-luck dinner, and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hastings and Mrs. Thomas F. Gallivan Jr. of Spruce St.

Patrons draped the charter in memory of Jasper A. Phelps Jr. (deceased) of North St.

Suffield was shocked by the death of two brothers within a 24-hour period on Feb. 8 and 9. Atty. Edward Karpinski, 35, died Sunday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Leon Karpinski, 46, collapsed and died in the hallway of an office leading to an eye doctor on Saturday afternoon in Thompsonville. Death was from a heart attack.

Earlier Saturday Edward Karpinski was admitted to the hospital. He was unaware of his older brother's death. His illness and death was the result of heart disease.

Both boys were unmarried and lived at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karpinski of 768 Mapleton Ave. A double funeral was held Tuesday morning with services in Holy Cross Church in Thompsonville and the burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Carl Reed, formerly of Suffield and a close friend of the Karpinski boys, was here from Puerto Rico to attend the funeral. He visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reed of 453 Hickory St. while he was here.

Frank E. Pysz, 37 (formerly of Suffield) of Main St., Somers, died Tuesday in Springfield Hospital. He was born in Suffield April 24, 1926, son of Konstanty Pysz and Magdalena (Chrusciel) Pysz. He was a graduate of Suffield High School.

Newcomers to Suffield, Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson of

248 Main St., are the parents of a daughter, Marguerite Anne, born Jan. 22. Joyce and David have just recently moved to Suffield. David Jackson works for Hamilton and is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrer of 332 North Main St., are the parents of a son, Samuel Edward, born Jan. 23 in Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Farrer is the former Angela Pietralla of Valkeakoski, Finland.

Michael F. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan of Mountain Rd., West Suffield, has been awarded a Master of Science degree in geology from Stamford University. He is a graduate of Suffield Academy and Amherst College.

Nathan D. Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Harriman of 252 Babb's Rd., West Suffield, was one of 144 graduates to receive degrees at the midwinter commencement Jan. 25 of Clemson College, Clemson, S.C.

Harriman received a Bachelor of Science degree in textile management. His parents and sister, Candis, attended the graduation. He graduated from Suffield High School in 1959 and goes into Naval Officers Candidates School in Newport, R.I., Feb. 15.

The Rosary Guild of St. Joseph Church are making plans to go to the World's Fair. Interested members are asked to call Mrs. Sarah Skowronski at NO 8-7048.

Floyd Young has been elected president of Suffield Firemen's Assn. and Joseph Phillips the vice-president.

Other officers named for the year are: Roger Oltsch, secretary; Thomas Cooper, treasurer; David O'Brien, assistant treasurer; Richard Trommer and John Murry, auditors.

Committees named include the following: floral, Howard Blaisdell, Richard Trommer and Paul Bengston; amusement, Richard Carney, Walter Kaplan, William Dupont, Bruno Jurkowski, Robert Kraiza, Richard Egan and Reno Cerri; publicity, Henry Durnakowski; executive committee, Messrs. Young, Oltsch, Trommer, Blaisdell and Raymond Potter.

The Suffield Police Assn. has voted to replace the five-year-old community ambulance with another after receiving four bids. The new ambulance will be purchased from a West Springfield firm for \$6,375, less allowance for the present one.

Part of the money contributed to the annual ambulance drive, which opened last

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week, will be added to the reserve fund, built up since purchase of the present one. There is about \$5,000 in the reserve fund, according to H. Clyde Taylor treasurer of the fund committee.

Tompkins In Caribbean

Navy Ensign Joseph G. Tompkins, son of Mrs. J. G. Tompkins of 145 Marber Dr., Suffield, is participating in "Operation Springboard" aboard the destroyer USS Witek in the Caribbean.

Alternate For Naval Academy

Everett A. McCollum, 18, of East Windsor, is one of the alternate nominees selected by U.S. Senator Abe Ribicoff for appointment to U.S. Naval Academy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCollum of 16 Tromley Rd.

Anger is an expensive luxury. —George William Curtis

Downstate and D.C.

What our legislators are doing and saying . . . in Hartford and in Washington

To kick off this Bazaar feature, we have culled excerpts from recent pronouncements of U. S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, who has served in Washington the past 10 years — six in the House and four in the Senate.

Speaking before the New Haven Jaycees recently, Sen-

ator Tom Dodd called the economic displacement of American workers "one of the crucial domestic problems of our time." And to combat this problem, the Norwich Democrat proposed "Economic Displacement Committees" in every community faced with unemployment problems.

The local committees, the senator said, would consist of representatives of local business, labor, educational, civic and other organizations with a direct stake in the community's future. The mayor or other ranking representatives of the local government might serve as chairman of such a committee, Dodd suggested.

Further explaining his idea, Dodd said the committee might also conduct surveys of how best to convert idle plant facilities to productive use. "The Economic Displacement Committee would be locally conceived, locally directed and make use of local assets and resources," he said.

Dodd further stated that the program would need some federal support to succeed. The American economy is "basically sound," the senator said, but it does suffer from "serious disabilities," the most severe of which is the displacement of workers by automation.

Noting the estimate of an equipment manufacturing firm who said that machines are replacing men at the rate of 40,000 jobs a week, Dodd said that automation must be looked upon as a "necessary evil." Unfortunately, he said, new job opportunities are not compensating for those which do fall prey to the "automation monster." "Yet the monster does much good," he said. "It will be fed and it will grow."

Automation is not the only factor in the displacement of

workers, however, according to the Democratic senator.

Pockets of unemployment, such as in West Virginia and Pennsylvania where workers are thrown out of work by the loss of entire industries, are also responsible for the nation's job problems, the senator said.

"Connecticut has also been hurt by this kind of industrial displacement," Dodd said, citing among others, the closing of textile mills in the eastern part of the state.

Another factor, he said, was the problem of the uneducated who are not qualified to hold skilled jobs.

To combat the problem, Dodd urged the support of the \$11 billion tax cut which should go into effect soon, a broad attack against the nation's educational shortcomings, the future support of the manpower retaining program, expansion of the urban housing program and the extension of the Area Redevelopment Program.

In another recent speech, Dodd hailed the "new era of political maturity" which, he says, both major parties have apparently entered into.

"A great middle ground seems to be forming," said Dodd, "of people who want to put aside the shibboleths and preconceptions of the past and tackle the problems of the future, sensibly and objectively."

Noting that there are those who oppose the development he said apparently the overwhelming mass of American people have turned their backs on both extremes to support the new maturity.

Dodd urged support of President Johnson's legislative program, particularly the support of the "war on poverty."

In a slap at Barry Goldwater, Dodd said that he did not agree with a "recent statement of one distinguished

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"There are many of us in both parties," Dodd replied, "who believe that something can be done for the impoverished people and the depressed areas of his country

and that something must be done."

The insurance industry has been another of Dodd's recent subjects.

Recognizing it as one of the "bulwarks" of the country and one of the largest employers of Connecticut, Dodd said that he hoped it might never have to come under federal regulation but that if irregularities should appear he would have no choice but to investigate them.

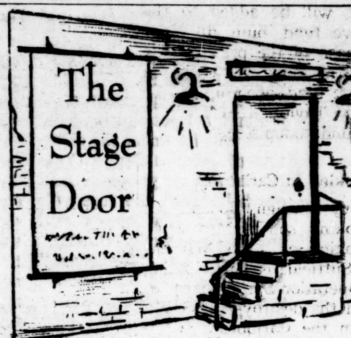
In other recent Senate action Dodd has opposed the recent decision to permit Russian commercial aircraft to fly over the U. S., mainly because it would, he said, provide cover for Soviet intelligence work.

He also castigated the French recognition of Red China as "a tragedy . . . for men who cherish freedom."

Priscilla Wells (Mrs. A. Herbert Wells) teaches drama and public speaking at The Somers Playhouse, has worked as director of The Suffield Players, as an actress on Broadway and as a fashion coordinator and TV director in Hartford. Her sprightly column, "The Stage Door," will be appearing regularly in The Bazaar.

by Priscilla Wells

The Stage Door opens with a gay glimpse of you and your friends in the wonderful world of the theater, fashion, travel and social events. No serious news — nothing con-



troversial! Let's have fun with news that's cheerful!

Dropped in to see Marcia Alcorn the other day at Harmony Hill in Suffield and found her looking younger than springtime in a shocking pink and yellow print hostess gown. She's on the board of directors of the



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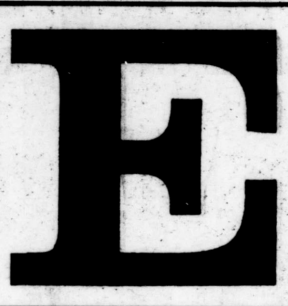
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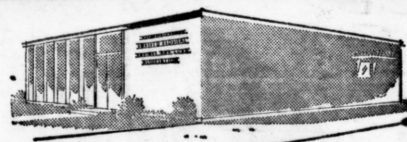
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Hartford Stage Company and is so enthusiastic about the opening scheduled for Mar. 31 at 65 State St.

The repertory company of professional actors from New York will be under the direction of Jacques Cartier, Yale Drama School graduate. And oh, hallelujah! the fare will be serious: The opener will be Shakespeare's "Othello," followed by "Rashomon," Apr. 15; "The Caretaker," Apr. 29; and "The Country Wife," May 13. Each play will run for two weeks and moderate ticket prices will

prevail. Jacques Cartier is to be congratulated for pursuing this dream to reality and I'll look for you in the audience!

But if light comedy is your dish, remember the Enfield Teachers' Assn. will present "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" in April — and take my word for it, that play is about as light as they come. It should be fun to see sedate members of the faculty having a romp in this uninhibited story of the chemistry professor whose wife catches him kissing a coed — and when

the F.B.I. gets involved — wham bang! — the Enfield High roof'll come off!

Barbara and Don Faber (rugs remember?) recently flew to Spain where they'll stay at Marvella in the palace of the dethroned Prince for three weeks. They'll return via London and I've persuaded Barbara to bring back an exclusive report for the Stage Door of the European resort fashions, including bikinis! (I saw a white one made of fish net in New York last week.) Barbara boarded the huge jet wearing a stunning Bristol blue tweed suit,

with a Cavalier cape attached to one shoulder — no hat — with Barbara's high fashioned hair style, who needs one? And besides, European women never wear hats. (We still love you, Mr. John!) Happy landing, flying Fabers!

At the Goodspeed Opera House benefit at the Bushnell in Hartford, we saw Midge and Hinsdale Smith of Suffield, looking handsome indeed in formal dress, as they took front row seats. Later in the show, Jane Morgan became so exuberant singing "Bless 'Em All," she nearly fell off the stage! She would

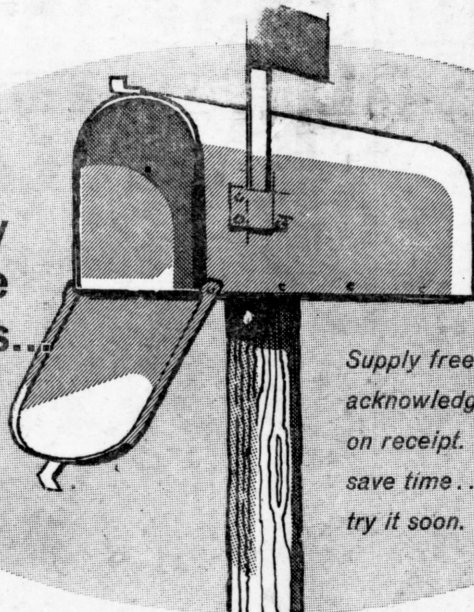
have landed right in Henny's lap, but he's such a good sport, I'm sure that divine confection Jane wore of red velvet and pink chiffon would not have phased him a bit. Louise Kronholm (John Bailey's daughter) sat not far away and looked exotic in her gold floor-length formal of Chinese brocade — beautiful with her jet black Oriental coiffure.

Gussie Gossip wants to know: who's the peppy blonde who dropped in at Dunn's motel last Thursday and joined Betty Brown singing all the favorite songs with the Air Force boys from Denver? Which mode of transportation do Helen and Dick Stevens prefer — the jet they took to Cleveland or that special black vehicle they drove back? (They visited Flo and Flip Fleming.) Who's the cute brunette from Somers High seen auditioning with the tall handsome boy from Enfield High at the Hartford Stage Company last Tuesday? Where'd Brad Davis get that new haircut — and was it Beatle inspired or because of his new Hootenanny Roadshow? Who's the pretty gal at the Scitico Market wearing a handsome coral mohair sweater knit by her husband? Who's the attractive bachelor (prominent Thompsonville businessman) remodeling a quaint old house in Somers? Come on, gals, it's Leap Year!

Do send me news of your club events, private dinners and benefit shows and let me hear all about your winter vacations. I'll be popping in at your parties so that I can give a first-hand report of the cheerful chatter I hear. If you can't find me, just look for my Hedda Hopper hat!

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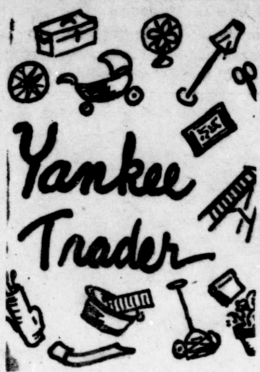
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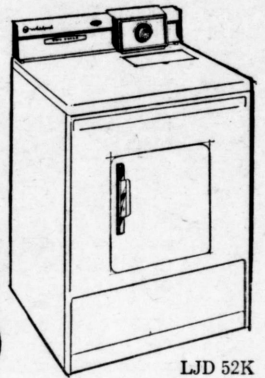
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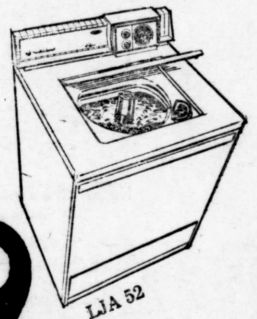


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