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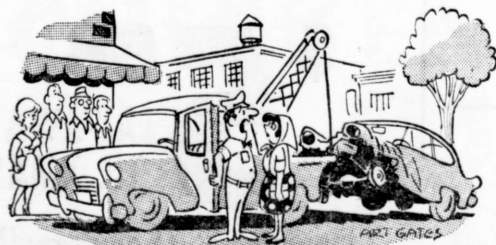
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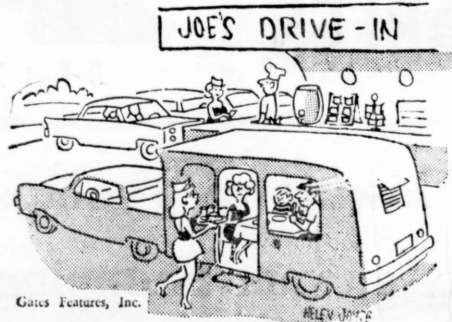


## Small Baptists, Big Balloons

They huff and they puff, and after inflating a few of these five-foot-long balloons they should have their lungs well tuned to hymn-singing. The scene: Brainerd Park, Thompsonville, where the newly organized Enfield American Baptist Church held its first picnic Sept. 28, just two weeks after it was organized. What did the children do with the balloons? "They broke them and asked for more," a church representative told The Bazaar. "Then we held a peanut scramble." The church is meeting temporarily in the Harriet Beecher Stowe School on Post Office Rd., under the ministry of the Rev. Raleigh Dutton, who came to Enfield from New Hampshire. Balloon-blowers in our photograph are, beginning at top row, left to right: Michael McCord, Thomas Dutton, Christopher Berry, adult leader Frederick Fisher, Kevin Berry, Matthew Berry and William Wells. Below: Ann Dutton, Sandra Fisher, Freddy Fisher, Martha Palmer, Roberta Palmer, Wanda Wells. (Photograph by Richard H. Jackson)



"Lady, I can't help it if you DO lose your nerve ... I'M driving the wrecker!"



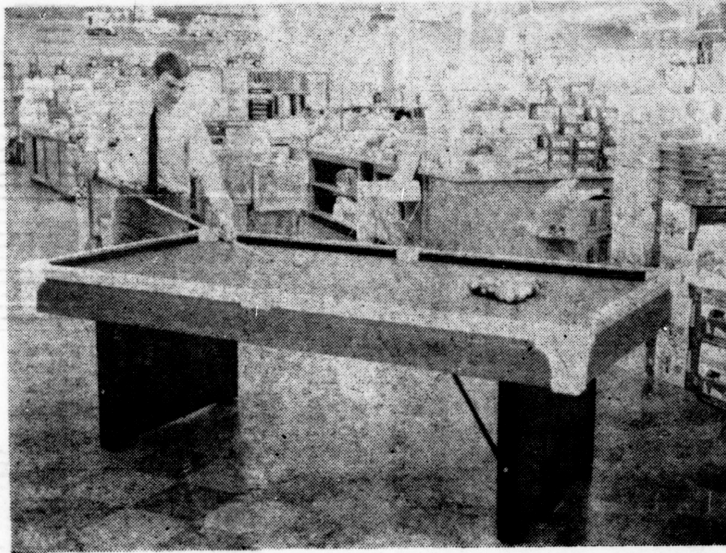
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Speaking before the Hazardville Garden Club recently, Mrs. Gedrim displayed an arrangement of dahlias—and her Connecticut Dahlia Society trophy for "Best Basket of Dahlias, 1964."

**She Has A Way With Dahlias**

Mrs. Sophia Gedrim of Griffin Rd., South Windsor — and of the East Windsor Garden Club — is a lady of many interests. She has served as a representative on the Connecticut legislature and she is a trophy winner for her flower arrangements. She also is widely known as an authority on dahlias.

Now in Washington, Mrs. Gedrim was called there with delegates from other states for consultation with President Johnson on pesticides. She has been named Connecticut's delegate to the National Committee on Rural America and is a member of the Board on Pesticides.

A past Master of East Windsor Grange, Mrs. Gedrim served three terms on its agricultural committee. At the same time, she has won many prizes for her dahlia displays.

An example of Mrs. Gedrim's imaginative way with flowers is told by Helen Daziens, Press garden columnist, who says: "Mrs. Gedrim created a prize-winning arrangement by using part of an old disc harrow. Another time at a garden show, I came upon an arrangement of gladioli that was lovely. She had used the broken handle of a farm shovel, its top missing. The glads were arranged in striking and unusual fashion, perfectly beautiful!"

Someone once gave Mrs. Gedrim a dahlia tuber which she planted. From that single bulb grew her enthusiasm for and knowledge of dahlias. She is a member of the East Windsor Garden Club, frequently serves as a judge and often competes, herself, with flower arrangements in other shows.

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which has an Enfield-Somers chapter with four "companies," teenagers are taught business techniques by selling stock, then manufacturing and selling a product. Windsor Locks Lumber and Hood Ice Cream will sponsor one company each in Suffield; other sponsors are being sought by JA coordinator Walter T. Connor, a Pratt and Whitney accountant who lives in Suffield.

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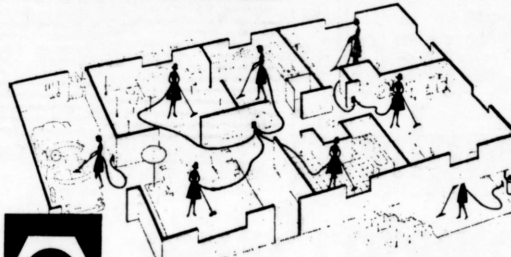
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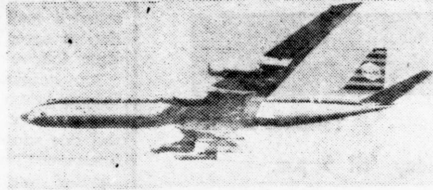
### Anything For A Lark!

"We had a lot of time on our hands and didn't know what to do," is the way 12-year-old Richard Ring of New St. explains why he and David Marinaccio, also 12, of 14 New St., built a "mummy tomb" on the Bigelow parking lot at Whitworth and New Sts. last week and "buried" their playmate, Edward Daley, 11, of 24 New St. With schools now open, there's an end to such happy shenanigans but last week the stunt broke the monotony for the three boys and some interested passersby. Photo shows Daley pretending he's King Tut (or maybe Cleopatra?).



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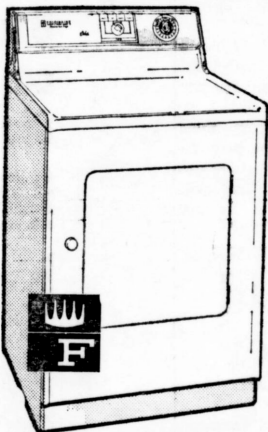
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There's hope — with a vengeance — for persons whose mailboxes are cluttered with unsolicited mail from companies they've never heard of, selling items they've never wanted.

An imaginative inmate of Osborn Prison Farm in Enfield outlines what can be done to end this situation, in the Sept. 5 issue of "The New View," the inmates' weekly mimeographed newspaper.

It's all quite simple: Just take the postage-paid return envelopes that accompany much of this unwanted mail, fill the envelope with anything handy — even rocks — and send it back at the company's expense.

Soon, the companies that have to pay \$1 or more for weighty but worthless return "messages" stop sending mail to the particular individual concerned.

The writer of the article, who signs himself Marc Drogin, and apparently refers to a pre-prison experience, tells of sending back a return envelope containing a sizeable rock for which a mail order firm in Ohio had to fork out \$3.27 to the postman.

"I'm getting tired," he writes, "of being a three-cent addressograph plate under D category salaried section eastern U.S. classification middle income bracket.

"Very simply I'm referring to the unending stream of letters bearing advertising copy and order forms from companies we've never heard of, selling items we've never wanted. Companies who write to us without knowing us or caring what we want, companies who purchased our name and address with thousands of others at three cents apiece from a mailing list dealer.

"Misspelled, misaddressed but still recognizable, our name and address returns to its roost daily, on envelopes bearing offers for cut-rate old-age insurance, envelopes with papers saying it's time for new seat covers; chances to join a book club, or a record club, or to pick up wholesale nylons, and on and on and on.

"And suddenly, I discover, it's not really my mail box any more; no private convenience bearing welcome or necessary word—it is just one more crack in the wall of privacy spewing forth cheap, once-in-a-lifetime, you-and-only-you discount merchandise that I don't ever want.

"Oh, you too, huh? And you throw it away? I used to. But it didn't stop the flood. So when I'd had my fill finally, I started fighting back. Most of the first-class rate beggars want me to spend my money as painlessly as possible, so they enclose return-postage - guaranteed envelopes stamped FIRST CLASS POSTAGE WILL BE PAID.

"I take that return-postage-guaranteed envelope and fill it: First with their envelope to me, then with their advertising leaflet, then with yesterday's grocery list, the third section of today's newspaper and an empty cigarette package wrapper. Folded neatly, it bulges the envelope, makes it overweight, too. Then just drop it in the mailbox. The company has to pay the freight.

"A few of these expensive replies and the mail begins to dwindle. Enough, and finally the stream of junk mail dribbles and dies.

"A seat-cover company in Ohio held out for a year, sending me exciting offers marked RUSH and VITAL. Returning overweight envelopes deterred them not a bit until the very last time. It took some hunting but I finally found one — a big rectangular flat rock that just fit the envelope.

"Maybe to most of the world I am just a three-cent addressograph plate under D category salaried section eastern U.S. classification middle income bracket.

"But somewhere in Ohio a mail-order clerk just shelled out \$3.27 to the postman for my rocky consumer reaction.

"I won't hear from them again. It's funny the way 4.2 pounds of native lime-stone can alter your market potential status. But it's so nice the way it empties your mailbox."

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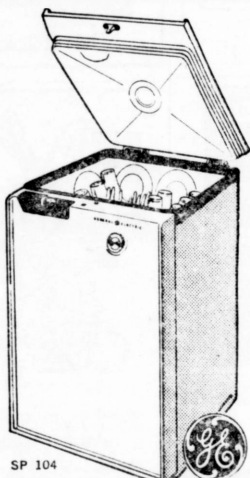
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**Somers Personals**

Mrs. W. Colton Bliss — RI 9-4414

Miss Diane Keeney, daughter of Mrs. Norma B. Keeney of Somersville, has returned to the MacDuffie School for Girls, in Springfield. Her brother Norman has returned to his studies at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

David Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Keeney, Maple St., Somersville, has entered his senior year at Suffield academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheriffs, with their daughter Roxanne, a freshman at Central Connecticut State College, attended the Central Connecticut — A.C. football game at New Britain on Sept. 26. Robert Sheriffs, a senior at the University of Connecticut, attended the UConn-Yale game at New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin J. Leveille, former Somers residents, now

living in Monson, are parents of a daughter, Tricia Thayer, born Sept. 22 at Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Mass.

Mrs. James McQueen and Mrs. Frank Stopa, members of the Somers Visiting Nurse Assn., attended a meeting of the steering committee of the northeastern regional V.N.A. board members in Hartford recently. Purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the regional luncheon meeting to be held in Somers on Nov. 17 with the Somers V.N.A. as hosts.

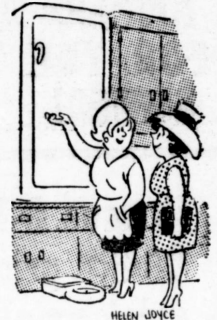
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emery, Tallahassee, Fla., spent the month of September with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill, Maple Ridge Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Connick,

Kezar Falls, Me., were recent guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Connick, Maple Ridge Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gysi, Plymouth Rd., had as guests last week Mrs. Martin Chalmers and Miss Ruth McCuen of Lake Mohegan, N.Y.

Roy F. Legere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Legere, Maple Ridge Dr., a June graduate of the Somers High School, has enlisted in the Navy and is receiving basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Before his departure his parents entertained 40 relatives and friends at a surprise farewell party in his honor.



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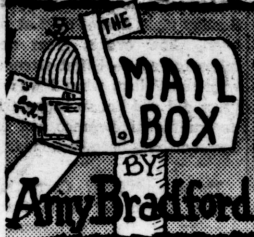
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Dear Amy Bradford: I wonder what you'd say to a young wife who complains that her husband is too good-natured. Wait a minute before you throw my letter away. This is a serious matter with which I'm faced each morning. John greets the new day with songs in the shower and can hardly shave, he has so much to talk about. This would be all very well, were I not the exact opposite. For me

darling Clementine. Never, never have breakfast together.

What are your problems? Write to Amy Bradford in care of The Press Bazaar. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All letters will be answered and as many as possible will be published.

Remorse for my grumpiness invariably comes over me and I try to make up for it in the evening. What else can I do?

Slow Starter

Dear Slow Starter: For you I recommend the plan followed by Winston Churchill and his

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Dear Amy Bradford: I've had so many dire warnings from my friends against doing something I have my heart set on that I'm writing to ask for your objective opinion.

Three years ago both my sister and I lost our husbands. We are getting on in years, but have enough vitality to enjoy gardening, bridge, concerts etc. But we are doing these things separately instead of together because we live 90 miles apart.

She has been visiting me recently and we began talking of getting together. I would sell my house and buy a half interest in hers, so there would be no question of one of us having ownership and the other not. She has children and grandchildren living in New England and so do I, but we both feel that we would be doing them a favor. They would know that we were busy and happy together and wouldn't need to worry about us.

Does this strike you as a rash venture?

Lonely

Dear Lonely: For congenial sisters wearied of solitude your project does indeed sound tempting. However, I too must point out a serious pitfall — the visits from a double quota of children and grandchildren! Do face the fact that these joyous occasions entail considerable fatigue. Furthermore, it might be more difficult than you anticipate to work things out so that this part of your entertaining would be mutually agreeable and also equitable. Don't transplant yourself without thinking through all such angles of joint living very realistically.

Dear Miss Bradford: My husband is a salesman and on the road a good bit of the time. Our only child, a boy aged 10, has been alone with me most of his waking hours. When he's not in school we do things together. He helps around the house; he cooks with me and works in the garden. When I entertain my friends he is always present and takes an interest in the gossiping that goes on. He shops with me and seems to know more than I do about styles and is good at matching colors.

I am sure that the reason for my concern does not have to be spelled out, although you may wonder why I am writing to you instead of discussing it with my husband. The truth is that he and the boy have never gotten along well. Tom Jr. fears his father's loud and often critical manner and I'm sure the breach between them would only widen were I to present this picture to Tom.

Molly Coddler

Dear Molly: You will never get anywhere with the problem without your husband's understanding and support. Look at your selves objectively and analyze the mistakes that both of you have made in rearing Tom Jr. You have the makings of a serious situation on your hands. Do

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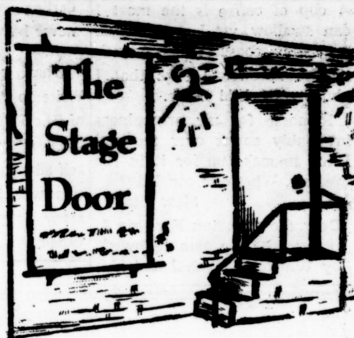
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By **PRISCILLA WELLS**

The fashions surrounding the runway at the Hotel Statler's "Fall Fanfare" included some mighty chic gals from this neighborhood. Harriet Sagers, of Somers, looked handsome in her clarinet knit with black accessories and mink stole — she was with Mrs. Alfred Bergmann and Mrs. Pauline Lyman of Wilbraham. Helen Stevens of Hazardville drove down with Eleanor Labutis of Somers and Bette Keeney of Somersville, joined Alice Delaney of Ellington for lunch in the Terrace Room. Other ladies from Somers included Fannie Read, wearing a mink-collared grey suit and saucy white-feathered pillbox — she was with Nancy Orr of Suffield; Muriel Jackson wore a black and red knit; Nadine Colpkins looked slim as ever in a



dark grey herringbone shift with leather trim and cranberry hat; Bev Weingartner's brown velvet hat complimented her brown and green print dress; Evelyn Phillips' high-crowned chapeau was avocado green striped and her suit was pale pistachio. Katherine Welch enjoyed the show and I think Ruth Carr was with her. Jean Whitfield, of Suffield, found a seat, too and Priscilla Thomas of Ellington, joined the girls from Somers. I hear that Betty Stevenson and Hazel Hayes attended the evening performance with Ruth Barclay of

Suffield. I was so busy getting 17 models on and off the ramp in the right designs at the right times, I didn't get a chance to tell these nice people how much it meant to have friends among the 1,200 women who attended each performance. But gee! I'm glad you came! Oh, I almost forgot — Ken Scott, one of Ward's finest decorators who lives in Suffield, had some compliments for the show. Thanks, Ken.

And at the Eastern States Horse Show Sunday night more headliner fashions added sparkle to the event. Enjoying the roast beef dinner at the Colony Club, we admired Mrs. Magnus Peterson's red-beaded floor-length gown, Mrs. Morton Read's blue formal and Mrs. Russell Sechrist's two-piece black silk frock with pink satin lined sleeves. The Reads' box was next to former Governor Volpe's, with Senator Hammond as one of the guests. We were so happy to see Janie Howard, of Somers, wearing a trim blue coat as she rode her three-gaited horse, Perculator. Her grandmother was in the family box and Edythe looked distinguished in a black velvet theater suit, with a soft multi-colored metallic blouse. Marcella, Janie's mother, wore a pretty green flowered print and Marion, Janie's aunt, had designed her own blue brocade dress, with matching mohair sweater trimmed with the dress fabric. We spotted the Clarence Provenchers and the Dick Stevens milling with the crowd who enthused about the show and welcomed Arthur Godfrey's return with Goldie, the palomino stallion, who does dressage and

performs with gracious appeal. Sunday night Stake Night at the horse show evokes great nostalgia for me — I first attended with the Fullers when I was 12 years old and I'm so happy that its traditional elegance and excitement have been sustained.

There and here: Correction, please. It was not Santa Claus dancing at the Tootil-Boucher wedding — it was the Ralph Steigers and the Bob Austins. I may be gone, but not that far! Santa Claus is still in Somers presiding over the fireplace of favorite friends; Rose, in a green knit, and June, in azalea pink, looked divine . . . Who was the Sheriff at Paul Sweeney's picnic wearing real cowboy boots and Stetson? . . . And who was the chef at the same picnic who served those yummy beans and hot dogs — great hospitality with a magnificent view of the autumn foliage reflected in Crystal Lake . . . And who was the only girl in slacks — smart kid, it was chilly . . . And who was the police officer from Rockville, who told about his trip to Australia with Gene Pitney and now anticipates another to London? . . . And who's sorry she's delinquent in delivering the Al Soyka records he so kindly left for our interested readers — I'll come a-knockin' at your door before long, so get ready for the polka!

And paraphrasing someone's "Thought for October:" There's an art to facing years with laughter, smiles, and never tears. And I believe it when I see the autumn-loving maple tree, Gone the sweet and tender hue of leaves unfurled to April's blue. Gone the perfect prime of green from summer's fully opened screen. Observe this tree, inviolate yet, with beauty meet the winter's threat. How it refutes the poor untruth that red's a color meant for youth!"


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