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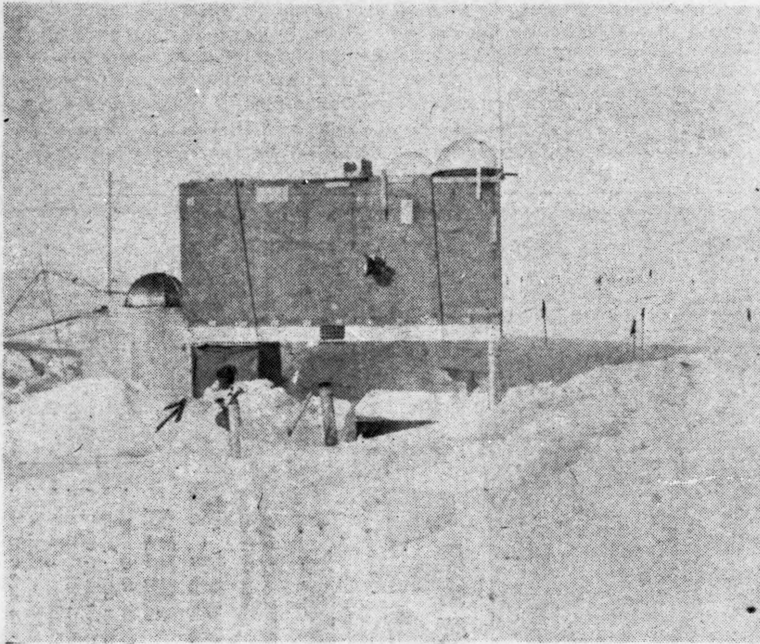
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BAZAAR

A Supplement To
THE
THOMPSONVILLE
PRESS

Reaching 14,100 Northern Connecticut Homes

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Among the photographs taken by James Mercik is this one of "aurora tower," the site where Mercik does all of his astrometry work. In early December, electrical trouble developed and the temperature inside the tower soared up to 110 degrees. Arrow was drawn by Mercik on photo to show his parents where he works.



Mercik (left) with Hartford lawyer Max Savitt at the geographical South Pole.

Thompsonville's Jim Mercik Writes Home About Life In The Deep-Frozen South

By George Chappell

"He didn't tell us directly. He had one of his brothers call us and break the unusual news to us. Then he called the next day to discuss it with us."

Henry J. Mercik Sr. of 203 Pearl St. was explaining how he and his wife, Helen, found out five months ago that the youngest of their three sons, James E., 22, was about to depart for a 14-month stay at the South Pole.

The Merciks are proud to have one of their sons at the bottom of the earth, representing the National Science Foundation and studying the aurora australis, the South Pole counterpart of the northern lights (aurora borealis) — yet a visitor gets the impression that they still don't quite believe where their son is.

James, who received his high school diploma from Cathedral High where he was cited for outstanding work in chemistry, graduated last June from Georgetown University, majoring in physics and apparently was well settled with IBM when he applied for the pole job.

Today he is at Byrd station, the U.S. Naval base which is just half a mile from the South Pole. A total of nine scientists, each pursuing a different field

of study, share the base with 11 naval personnel.

The men are currently enjoying unlimited sunshine, for the month of January is "summer" for the South Pole. Sometime in April, however, the sun will disappear and night will fall for a six-month period.

While it may now be summer, the temperatures would never convince a stranger of it. The current average reading a "balmy" 30 degrees below zero. When winter comes and the winds start howling outside the well-protected huts the men live in, the thermometer will drop anywhere from 70 to 110 degrees below zero.

How does Jim like the cold weather and having to wear shoes with three-inch-thick soles and being obliged to rope himself to other men whenever he has need to wander far from the base?

"SOS — send hot water bottles: it's a wee bit chilly down here," began one of his recent letters home. Then he went on to explain that the living quarters are really quite comfortable, at 65 degrees above zero.

"The food," he reports, "is just great. Steaks, chops, roast ham, chicken, you name it, we've got it." Ample recreation



James Mercik

facilities, including a small gathering place known as the "Club 90," keep the men's spare time well occupied.

Jim's work of studying the stars won't really begin until April, when the "long night" begins. Until then, he is keeping busy learning the intricate workings of his machinery. He spent several weeks at various scientific laboratories and college campuses around New England, preparing for his polar stint.

The ice at the South Pole is 9,000 feet thick and there is more than enough work to keep the scientists busy. While Mercik is studying the stars, others will conduct experiments and observe the weather, the animals, man's reaction to living conditions, etc.

Besides the three United States bases in Antarctica, other countries, including Russia, Japan, Germany and England maintain teams of scientists and military personnel in the area. The continent is reported to be extremely rich in mineral deposits.

"Jim has always been interested in a science," says his mother, who operates a hairdressing salon in her home. "But this move did sort of take us by surprise."

While in high school, Jim spent more than \$400 building a telescope-camera which allowed him to view and photograph the stars; Jim obviously has had definite plans for branching out into the study of astrometry for some time. To win the position with the National Science Foundation, Jim had to compete with students in all 50 states.

Mercik's two older brothers are 30-year-old Henry Jr., who

is an engineer with Hamilton Standard, and Robert, 27, who works as an Internal Revenue agent in Hartford.

Despite being at the South Pole, Jim manages to keep in fairly good communication with his family. He writes on a regular schedule and has sent home many photographs of the base, of his companions and "the surrounding countryside."

About every two weeks he is allowed to make one short wave radio message from the base. His parents have spoken with him several times, thanks to local ham operators, especially Joseph Satkowski of Brainard Rd.

Last Sunday, Mercik could be heard for several minutes talking — from the South Pole — on a special radio program on Hartford FM station WCCC. The program was taped by Hartford Atty. Max Savitt, who recently visited the base along with a team of reporters.

What does Mercik, one of 800 men who have reached the South Pole, plan to do when his tour of duty is completed next December? "He undoubtedly will continue working toward his master's degree," his father figures.

After he thaws out, that is.



during the interview they see that Alan is lukewarm and the other that it wouldn't be fair to the baby even if they do let us have one after the long wait that I know we must expect. What do you think?

Anxious

Dear Anxious: Your burning urge for a baby is natural, but so also is your husband's lack of enthusiasm. "She presented her husband with a son" is a realistic account of what happens in the normal course of events.

Maternal instinct stirs at the thought of a baby, but paternal instinct is different. Most often it is awakened only after the child is there. Your husband's desire to make you happy is enough to go on and I believe that the interviewer at the adoption nursery will see it this way.

I predict that before he knows it your husband will be

Dear Amy Bradford: After praying and waiting in vain for a baby for seven years, I have finally persuaded my husband that we should adopt one. He has agreed to go with me to an adoption nursery to file an application — but Amy, I'm terribly worried because I know he really isn't anxious to do this. It is plain to see that his only reason is that he wants to make me happy. I am worried for two reasons — one being that the agency will turn us down if

giving up golf in order to root for junior at the Little League games.

Dear Amy: Unsnarling the misunderstandings in the world among nations is just plain impossible if you ask me. Let me tell you about a feud in the village we moved to about a year ago. Small though the community is, we have three churches — Congregational, Episcopal and Roman Catholic. Now the Episcopal Church, which is mine, has an Afternoon Guild and an Evening Guild and between these two groups of dedicated women there is a distinct coolness. They are like oil and water, you might say.

As a newcomer I was curious about the cause of this but because the origin of the feud was almost lost in antiquity I only recently found an oldtimer who could enlighten me.

It all began because of a bitter dispute in connection with the annual Christmas Sale as to

which Guild could have the Woolly Animal Table!

City Gal

Dear City Gal: Does anyone still wonder why the United Nations doesn't make more rapid progress? Still, it's fun to live in a village.

Dear Amy: There is one old adage that gets me down to such an extent that I'm thinking of starting an organization to abolish it. I don't mind conflicting proverbs like "Look before you leap" versus "He who hesitates is lost." I refer to the old one: "If a thing is worth doing it is worth doing well." Amy, it just ain't so! Is it worthwhile to hem a child's costume for the school play as if it were a party dress? Or to clean every crack and cranny around the edge of your kitchen floor as if a surgical operation were to be performed upon it? For the unfortunate people who are deluded by this old adage I think the

damage is deplorable — waste of time and energy but, worse than that, depressing feelings of guilt. Will you join me in some kind of a crusade?

Conscience Ridden

Dear C. R.: I'll join you gladly in a crusade against all the old proverbs that are uselessly guilt producing. But did you never find comfort in the fact that there are so many conflicting old proverbs? If you stop to think you'll realize that the conflict leaves you free to do exactly as you please — so don't waste any more time and energy struggling to meet standards that don't make sense to you!

What are your problems? Write to Amy Bradford in care of this newspaper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope. All letters will be answered and as many as possible will be published by this old adage I think the

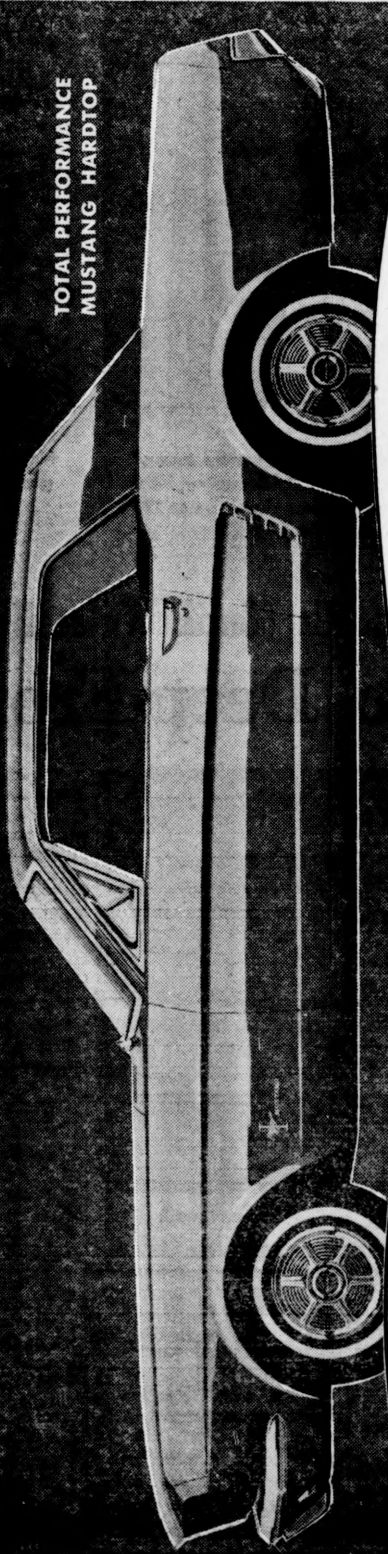
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Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay
NO 8-7888

Holiday Parties in Retrospect:

Now it is January and there is time for retrospection. December bulged at the seams with parties. Now I am the same way only it's at the waist-line and you know where! If my memory stumbles a bit (more than usual, I mean!) just put it down to Egg-nog Debilitation. On Dec. 30, the Mead Alcorno gave their Annual Black Tie Supper Dance. From the colorful gold and turquoise invitations to the last sip of champagne and the lingering echoes of Paul Landerman's orchestra, it was a glamorous and spectacular party. Mead and Marcia's home, Harmony Hill, is

a lovely place under any circumstances for this kind of party, but on an extremely foggy night it was a hundred times more dramatic. The house seemed almost like an isolated castle, aglow with Christmas lights, invisible from the road and the rest of the world! Mead stood in the open front doorway greeting all his guests as they came gaily in out of the foggy night. This was not the Mead Alcorno, nationally known politician, nor the Mead Alcorno, the highly successful attorney, but our favorite Mead, long-time friend and neighbor, looking his handsomest in evening clothes, complete with snappy red cummerbund, tie and handkerchief, smiling broadly as he warmly and affectionately greeted us all. Marcia, close behind him, seemed to have a special sparkle on this particular occasion. This year her most enviable chassiss was sheathed in a sliver of black, to the floor, of course, with something sparkling at her

neck and wrists. Maybe because this year there have been more visible inches of female legs, barely covered by the short-skirted, the long swishy skirts seemed more glamorous than ever. Blues and greens seemed to be most in evidence. as well as several extremely smart black outfits (on Ann Gordon, Terry Alcorno Foster, Carol Alcorno Childs, and Connie Smith). Special Eye Catchers: Slim Sally Bissell's long brilliant green floating rear panel; Eileen Van Law's most becoming long Viohite formal with vivid green bodice, and a tiny green bow to match in her auburn hair; Valerie Walker, looking good enough to eat in bright coral; Mary Lane (Wagner) Chapel (visiting from Waterford) smarter than ever in sleek off white, with a shoulder back bow; Betty Lewis in a beautiful shade of pink; Marion Lane in a wonderful off shade of green with a perky red ribbon sash and bow; Dottie Sauers,

lovely in a full-skirted rose-colored dress, looking about 16; Olga Taylor, pretty in her red formal, dancing with the handsome Clyde; Mrs. Wayne Opal's new back-bouffanted hair-do with a green bow to match her smart green dress; Jane Fuller, in long blue velvet, relaxing with her shoes off, on the sofa with Harriott Fox; Marie-Jean Bissell's long red plaid wool skirt with a black top; Ann Bissell, in a lovely shade of blue; Mead playing his banjo along with the orchestra; Ralph Hansen's sensational dress shirt with black embroidered white ruffled front as well as befrilled and embroidered cuffs; Harold Sauers, looking as if he had never been sick a day in his life, competing with Ralph for fashion honors, with a new "tie-style." — a wide, oblong, diamond-shaped black bow tie, complete with stick pin, (the tie purchased at a Railroad Salvage by

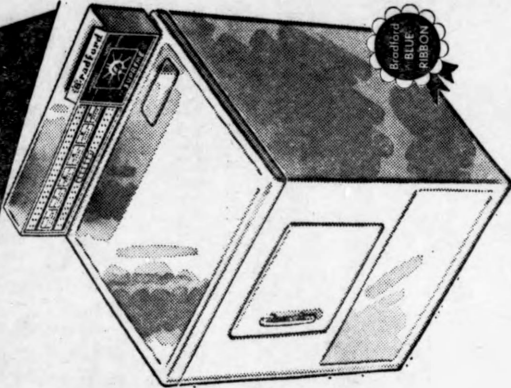
George Samuel, then resold to Harold); Hunts St. John being congratulated on his new 1965 contours, minus 20 lbs; Neely Dickinson, exceptionally attractive in a full-skirted portrait-type dress; Pattle Ahrens in a two-in-one stunning green dress; Lois Ahrens, looked prettier than ever in a wonderful long red dress; George Samuel seemed literally to have springs in his legs — others may drop by the wayside to catch their breath, but never George, nor Bob Alcorno, who outdances them all! A beautiful party, with all the guests (about 100 it seemed) looking their very best, marvelous food at the midnight supper, excellent music, and much fun for everyone!

New Year's Eve:

We were lucky to go to two parties. Helen and Art Jaehing had a wonderful warm and friendly group of about 20

(Continued on Page 14)

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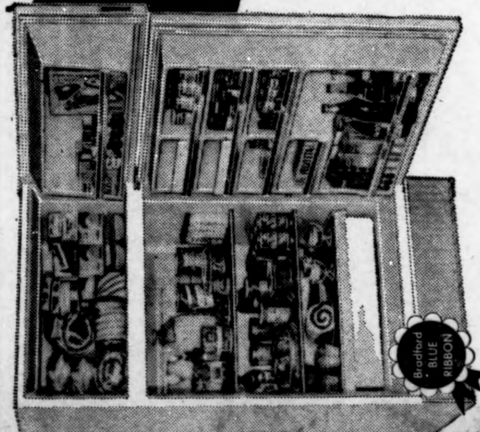
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A Passion For Covered Bridges

By Emmalou Kirchmeier

Whether you call them "covered bridges" or "timbered crossings" makes little difference to Mike De Vito of Warehouse Point; what he is primarily interested in today is that you learn to know the difference in the two bridge-related terms from reading his newly published book, "Connecticut's Old Timbered Crossings."

The book is purely a local product — the printing was done at Wadsworth Press, Warehouse Point, and the binding in Hartford.

Mike, a polio victim who has had a very full and active life, had to start slowing down in 1953. At the same time, his wife

was suffering from a bad case of nerves so they took a trip. It was on that trip that the DeVitos started collecting pictures of covered bridges. From then on Mike has researched Connecticut bridges with a vengeance. His book is a result of 10 years of calling people, writing to others for information, and actual site work where he has used his son Edward as his legs to get right down on a river bed to look for evidence of old crossings.

Did you know there was a covered bridge right in the center of Thompsonville? It was called the Dye House Bridge and connected the Dye House and the Bigelow Mill from 1845 to 1911. It crossed Asnutuck

Brook, or Tar Brook as it was later called because of the waste emptied into it from the Dye House.

The Enfield-Suffield Toll Bridge was 1,000 feet long, had six spans over the Connecticut River and the Enfield Canal. The canal was built to bypass the rapids. It was one of the larger covered bridges and lasted 74 years — from 1826 to 1900, "when a freshet took out three of its six spans." This bridge had a watchman who was on the bridge the day it collapsed. His name was Hosea Keach and he will go down in history because a local poet Edwin B. Fish recorded Hosea's mad ride on the roof of the



Author Mike De Vito surrounded by memorabilia of covered bridges on which he is an expert.

floating span to his point of rescue down at Warehouse Point.

Why so many of these covered bridges? Well, De Vito has been asked so many times he wrote

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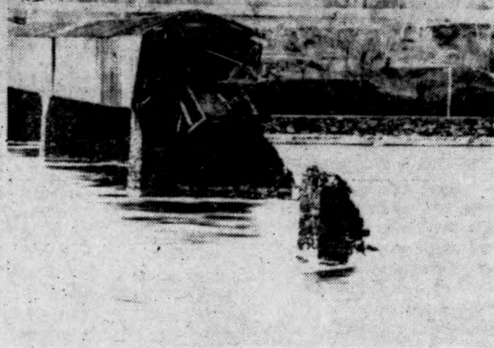
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The Enfield-Suffield covered bridge which was in business for seven decades, finally meeting a watery death in 1900. The Bazaar found the above photo—in the form of a glass lantern slide—in a long-unused file of the Enfield School Dept. Other lantern-slide scenes will be shown in The Bazaar from time to time, under the heading, "Looking Back."

a poem to answer the question. He has given The Press permission to print it.

WHY?

(did they cover them)
Have you known the thrill of crossing
Any rivers, brooks or streams?
Thru a bridge all boarded and roofed;
A tunnel of wooden beams?
A bridge built by our fore-fathers
Of timber they cut nearby?
Have you stopped to think to wonder
Of the what-for and the why?

All beams of wood will not last long
If left out in the weather.
Dampness and dryness will cause rot;
They'll not long stay together.

But cover them well with boarding
And add tight, shingled roofing,
They'll last for years and years and years,
'Cause of this waterproofing.
An old New Englander once said,
When asked, "Tell the reason why" —
"Grandma she wore her skirts long,
Her underpinnin's to keep dry."
So that my friends, is the answer
Of why they covered the bridge
Take note; examine the next one
You'll see there over the ridge.

— M. C. DeVito 1959

The book is very much like Mike himself because he can't talk about bridges without telling some history of the surrounding area, its business and its people. To him the bridge was an integral part of the early settlers' lives. Without it they were isolated. Mike has a strong poetic streak; the book includes his own poems as well as one by Mark Van Doren and a new one written by a 90-year-old Suffield friend, Myrtle E. H. Fuller, especially for this edition. The book can be obtained locally at Alan Drug. I promised Mike I'd add that to the story. As I said, he wants you to learn all about Timbered Crossings from his book.

Somers Personals

Mrs. W. Colton Bliss
RI 9-4414

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Howard, owners of the Saddle Shop on Watchaug Rd., are spending two weeks in Denver, on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbraith entertained as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall and family of Chittenango, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Rooney and family of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith and two children spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Carter, in East Greenwich, R.I.

Mrs. Lyman Gilbert, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Ralph Howes, Mrs. James Sherman and Mrs. Joseph Verity will attend a meeting of the district Women's Fellowship in the Windsor Congregational Church today.

Airman David P. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Hogan, Main St., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as an Air Force missile facilities specialist. He is a June graduate of Somers High School.

William H. Burbank, Pinney Rd., was guest of honor at a party in his home on Jan. 4, given by his wife and son Dwayne, to celebrate his 68th birthday. Guests were present from Stafford, Ellington, Tolland, Crystal Lake and Somers.

School lunch menus Jan. 18-22 will be: **Monday** — hot dog on roll, vegetables, sandwiches, apple crisp with cream; **Tuesday** — meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables, rye bread, chip squares; **Wednesday** — baked sausage, baked macaroni, vegetables, hot bread, fruit; **Thursday** — roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, sandwiches, cookies; **Friday** — creamed tuna on toast, vegetables, sandwiches, pie squares with cheese.

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Let me tell you about the birthday party the Friendship Class held in the hospital for Mrs. Annie Hepton. Ellington folks will remember that Mrs. Hepton broke her hip about six

weeks ago, and has been in Rockville General Hospital since. She is getting therapy for it now, and has a "walker" ready to use when her leg will stand the strain.

Her birthday was Jan. 4, and seven of the Friendship Class, which is connected with Ellington Congregational Church, and I as invited guest, went over to the hospital. The group: Catherine Urquhart, Edna Edwards, Beatrice McConville, Doris Heintz (who thought up the idea), Ruth Shortmann, Catherine Griffin, Wayne Sandau and me. Already at the hospital were Annie's three daughters, a daughter-in-law and two relatives who must have been grandchildren.

Quite a crowd for a hospital ward! Special permission had been given for the "event," and there was only one other patient in the room. Mrs. Urquhart had baked a birthday cake, with 16 candles. Annie, propped up in bed, blew out the candles. She was surrounded with cards and gifts and flowers and plants, and the cake made the day complete for her. Mrs. McConville took a

couple of snapshots of her. Then we went back to Mrs. Stephanie Schlude's home on Maple St., in Ellington, where the rest of the Friendship Class waited for us. Fourteen of us were there, plus Pastor Sandau and the Rev. Agyako-Mensah of Ghana.

I found out things about the Friendship Class I had never known. For instance, it has been in existence for over 50 years! Connected with the Ellington Congregational Church, its sole reason for existing seems to be just to keep the church supplied with flowers, to visit the sick of the church — and oftentimes townspeople outside the church — send out cards of sympathy, get well, hurry for the new baby, and such. Flowers that have been at the church service are taken to hospitals or shut-ins. I'd call the club members angels of mercy, wouldn't you? But they call it the Friendship Class. Now and then they conduct card parties to get the money for their projects.

After the meeting, which is held once a month at different homes, there are buffet refreshments, a little chit chat, and then home with that glow of having

contributed something to this planet.

Not long ago some one turned to me and said, "You know, there are lots of nice people in this world, real nice people. In fact, most everyone is nice if you stop to think about it, and give them half a chance."

I agree with her — although everyone, or nearly everyone, can develop a cranky streak, if too much goes wrong or they get rubbed the wrong way. Perhaps some one in the family, or office, will say something so downright sarcastic that your entire day is spoiled, and you find yourself tightening. On the other hand, sometime when you have felt "grounded," haven't you had some one say something nice that has lifted your spirits?

The moral of the story is, watch the tone of your voice! What kind of a message is it sending out? Is it helpful or will it act like a wet blanket? Voices, their tone on the telephone or in conversation, can tell so much about the person talking. You can tell if they are sick, fearful, or down-hearted, angry, enthusiastic or discouraged, or very busy; if they feel kindly toward the world or are hating everything in it. You may have the accent of New Hampshire or of Tennessee —

that's geography. It is the tone of the voice that is you.

East Windsor:

The Women's Auxiliary of Barry-Poulter Post No. 40 is sponsoring an essay contest on "Americanism," which is open to pupils in grades six through 12. For grades six through eight, the subject for the essay is "America's Dream: Past and Present." Grades nine through 12 are to write on "Our Changing America." There will be a cash prize for the best essay in each group. For further information call Mrs. Laura Norris, NA 3-3485.

Ellington:

Leland Sloan, of Maple St., is in Rockville General Hospital, having suffered a heart attack the day after New Year's. He will be there for three to six weeks, but is no longer on the critical list. Everyone in town knows Mr. Sloan; he is a member of Ellington Grange; and he is also permittee of the Ellington Center Liquor Shoppe.

Ellington Grange No. 48 meets tonight, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The Home Economics Committee is in charge of the program. East Windsor Grange No. 94 will meet next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Scantic Parish House. The program will be a fashion show.

The Twirl N Twisters Square Dance Club of Ellington will hold their second annual "Dance-tstitute" at St. Luke Church hall in Ellington on Sunday from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be dancing in the afternoon and evening. Callers will be John Hendron from Framingham, Mass., and Jack Leonard from West Boylston, and the club caller, Don Atkinson. St. Luke Ladies Aux. will prepare a smorgasbord to be served between the afternoon and evening session of dancing. The ticket deadline is past, but just on the chance that there's room for one more, try calling Mrs. Atkinson, 788-7077 between 9 and 5, or Mrs. Wayne Ladd, 875-4648, right away.

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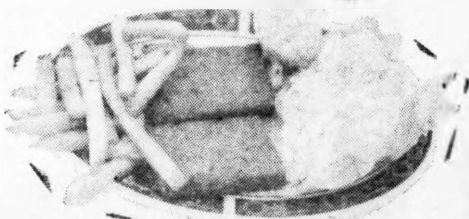
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Restaurant

FRIDAY SPECIAL



Fried Haddock
Tartar Sauce French Fries
Roll & Butter Cole Slaw

All The
FISH
You Can Eat

79¢

DAILY SPECIAL



Bucket Of
CHICKEN or FISH

11 pieces of Chicken
or 12 pieces of Fish

FEED 5 - 6

2⁶⁹

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

CALL RI 5-3314 FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS

SHINERS 35¢ DOZEN

All Kinds of Fishing Gear

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DIAMOND SINKER
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• Check The Total – It's The Total That Counts •

U.S. Choice Boneless—Reg. lb 79c

CHUCK ROAST **49** c lb

BIG BUNNY COFFEE

lb bag **59**¢

LIMIT 2 AFTER \$5 PURCHASE

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INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz jar **89**¢
REG. \$1.26

COFFEE MUGS

6 for \$1

DELMONTE CATSUP
20 oz bottles

3 for 69¢

LIGHT MEAT TUNA

4 for \$1

DELMONTE
Pineapple-Grapefruit
DRINK 46 oz cans

3 for 89¢

Jessica Pure
STRAWBERRY JAM

2 lb jar **49**¢

Extra Lean
Stew Beef

59 c lb

Ground Chuck

49 c lb

★ COMBINATION SALE ★

Buy A Pkg. Of Beef Liver –
Get A Pound Of Bacon FREE

ARMOUR STAR
Smoked Butt

Daisy
Rolls **55** c lb

GAINES MEAL

25 lb bag **\$2.29**

5 lb bag **49**¢

Green Giant Niblet
Or Cream **CORN**

6 for \$1

HUNT'S TOMATOES

4 2½ cans **\$1**

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE

10 for \$1

FROZEN FOOD

Libby's 10 oz pkg.
PEAS **13**¢

Libby's **ORANGE JUICE**

3 6 oz cans **59**¢

Rich's pint
COFFEE RICH **15**¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Lrg. Heads **LETTUCE**

2 for 29¢

California Navel
EATING ORANGES

dozen **39**¢

DELI. DEPARTMENT

New York

Cheese Cake **39** c lb

Swordfish **49** c lb

All Prices Effective Wed.
thru Tues. following week

BIG BUNNY

SUPER DISCOUNT

MARKET

In The Stafford Shoppers Plaza
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M.
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

ROUTE 190, WEST STAFFORD



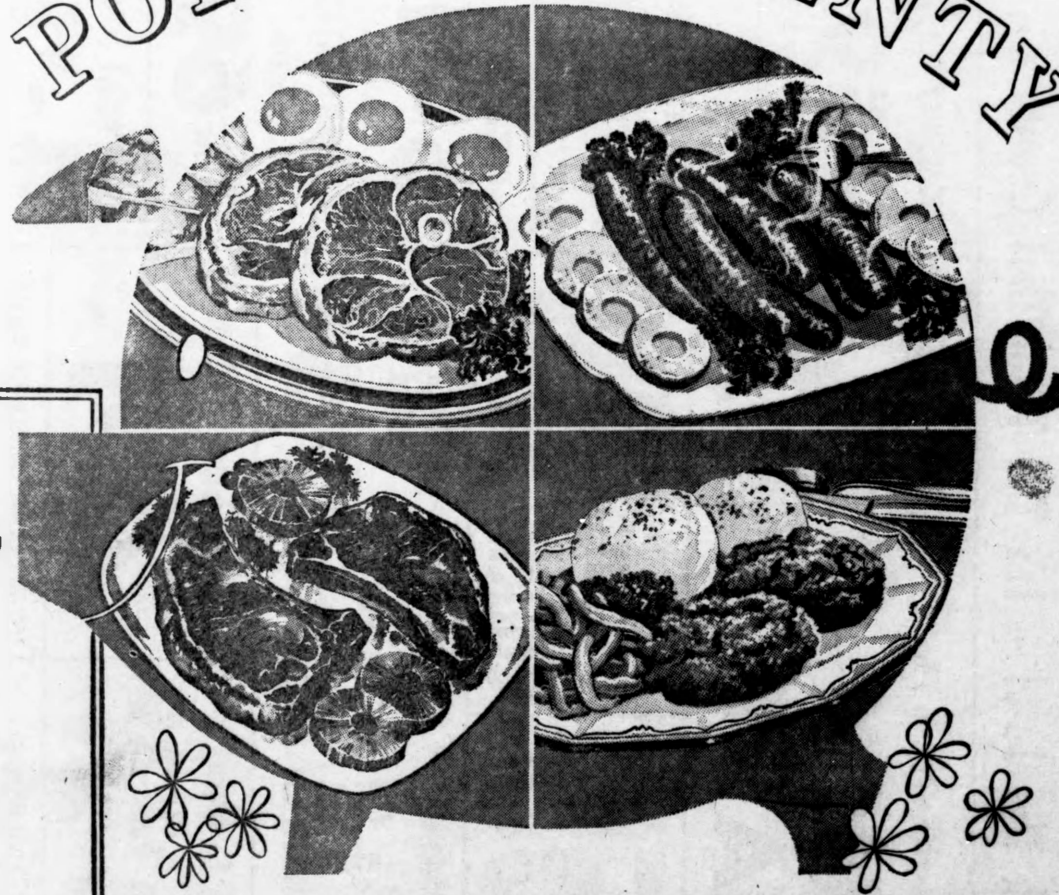
ENFIELD — ELM ST., AT ROUTE 91
 SPRINGFIELD HOLYOKE
 AGAWAM FAIRVIEW



This week at...

Young and tender, corn-fed and lean Pork is now the most practical main course dish you can serve. And, at Food Marts, you can count on the finest quality at our lowest price in a long time. Serve pork often this week . . . for breakfast, lunch and dinner . . . a good way to give this month's tired old budget a more promising look.

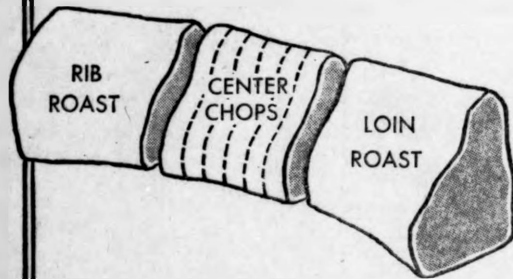
PORK-A-PLenty



WHOLE
Pork Loin Combination

CUT FROM YOUNG PORKERS

RIB — LOIN ROASTS
 AND CENTER CHOPS
 8-10 LB. AVERAGE



45^c
 LB.

SAVE 14^c LB

FOOD MART TIP:

All good pork should be light grayish-pink in color, fine and velvety in texture and well-marbled with fat. Outside fat should be white and firm and there should be a high proportion of lean meat to fat and bone. Full flavor emerges only at the well-done stage . . . therefore, low cooking heat is recommended.

RIB END
COMBINATION
Pork

LOIN END
COMBINATION
Pork

FRESH PICNIC
SHOULDER
Pork

Food Marts makes it so very inexpensive to serve the very choicest cuts of tasty Pork!

Vermont Maid Syrup 24 OZ. **49^c**

Roast

1/2 LOIN—7 RIB AND 4
CENTER CHOPS 5 LB. AVG.

49^c
LB.

Roast

1/2 LOIN—4 LOIN CHOPS
5 LB. AVERAGE

59^c
LB.

Roast

CUT FROM YOUNG PORKERS
EASTERN CUT 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

35^c
LB.

Sausage Meat

MORRELL'S PURE PORK
1 LB. ROLL

29^c
LB.

Veal Loaf

NEPCO SLICED AT OUR SERVICE DELI.
COOKED—READY TO EAT

55^c
LB.

Bologna or Liverwurst

COLONIAL MASTER
BY THE PIECE

39^c
LB.



FRESH NEW CROP

Cabbage

SOLID GREEN HEADS

7^c
lb

Food Mart Produce
is Fresher by Far!

Anjou Pears

EXTRA FANCY

2 LBS. **29^c**

Mortons Cream Pies

14 OZ.
ALL VARIETIES

25^c

Lestoll Bleach

GALLON

37^c

Niblets Corn

GREEN GIANT WHOLE
7 OZ CAN

10^c

Campbells Soups

MEAT
VARIETY
FOR

6 95^c

PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL Flour

5 POUND BAG

49^c

DOWNY FLAKE

Waffles

PKG. OF 6
5 OZ.

10^c

Tide

REGULAR

23^c

GOURMET

Custard Pie

COCONUT
8 INCH

39^c

GOURMET

Brownies

CHOCOLATE
CHIP 1 1/2 LB.

55^c

GOURMET OLD FARM

Country Bread

1 LB. **15^c**

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Watch **STARRING THE EDITORS**
Sunday—Channel 40 at 6:30 p.m.

100 extra S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5. OR MORE
AND THIS COUPON
COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 16
AT FOOD MART STORES ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

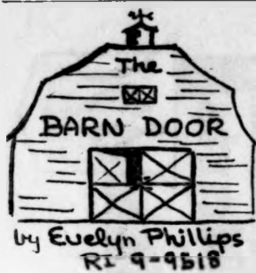
100 extra S&H GREEN STAMPS

with purchase of 6-15 1/2 oz. cans food club
CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 16
AT FOOD MART STORES ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

50 extra S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF 12 BARS PERSONAL
IVORY SOAP PLUS FREE REFRIGERATOR
DISH
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 16
AT FOOD MART STORES ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY





Now that the bright lights and gaiety of the holidays are long gone, the winter season of long evenings by the fire, or fast moving one on the skating pond, is in. We have a veritable Used

Ice Skate Dept. in our basement. Any size you want — we've got it. Someone cleverly mated them and tied shoestrings together too. See you on the skating rink!

The things I might never know if I didn't write for the Bazaar! Our phone has always been busy (because there are so many of us) but now it's even more so. Some of the nicest people call to say they enjoy reading Barn Door. Sometimes they give us some of the latest news and sometimes little gems of information. For example, **Chris McCullough** says she likes reading about Connecticut people in the news. Did you happen

to read about the fellow who was working on the demolition crew during major alterations to a building at Harvard University? "I helped build this place in 1929," he said. "They paid me 60 cents an hour to build it." Then with a sense of wonderment he added, "Now I get \$3.00 an hour to tear it down."

One of the best friends a girl ever had is her automobile mechanic. You know you can't go very far in this world today without a car that responds to your orders. It's impossible to find a more helpful mechanic than **Johnny Loneski**, who has been "right there" when his friends need him, for many years. John and Jean are both such nice people. People like

them make you glad you live in the country.

It's much too early in 1965 to allow our spirits to dampen, but have you received your income tax form yet? Ours came and hubby said, "Forget last year's form. Everything is different this year." The only thing that didn't change is — we still have only four dependents, thank goodness. But as businessman **Bob Keeney** said (or was it **Stam Mulak?**) — when it comes to the matter of tax reductions, never was so little waited for by so many for so long.

Good News Department

Mothers—the number of children in the area down with measles, mumps, etc. is at a low



"I'm sorry, but a divorce can not be financed with a Home Improvement Loan!"

point. **Dr. John Hughes** and **Dr. Edward Palomba** agree. For all the girls who have sent their youngsters off to school again, after many days of their happy company, it's good to know that they won't be bouncing right back again with red spots or worse.

Speaking of doctors, we looked all over the Ski Rattlesnake area for sight of **Dr. Donald Kemnitz** rocketing down the slope, last Sunday. The wind was blowing our four to six inches of snow in drifts, and here and there a bare spot appeared. **Cindy Moore** and her mother were certainly very much at home on their skis. We caught a glimpse of **Alan Hartley** in his vivid red-orange outfit. **Anne Hughes** in her Dior ski jacket looked so chic. The girl who won my heart was **Little Darcy Kemnitz**. Darcy has the most heartwarming smile and she goes up on the rope tow like an old pro.

The fashion news from New York says that skirts will be shorter this spring. We don't think they could get any shorter! The colors will be pale and muted. Your reporter plans to go see some spring fashion showings in New York and will bring as many impressions as she can. For all the girls who like to sew, now is the time to get going on that spring wardrobe. Remember, the very newest look will be very short skirts and very full ones.

The Carriage House is most romantic name. It transports us back to the days when milady's skirts trailed the dusty roads and living was gracious and slow of pace. However living was never more gracious and beautifully appointed than today, agrees **Kay Harris**. Kay manages a full life and with a wealth of decorating know-how has one of the most charming homes in this area. **Charles** is always full of news of daughter **Sandra** who is flying to the capitals of the world these days.

Perhaps you think you can't buy anything for a nickel anymore. Well I know of a gentleman who bought a very fine horse for a penny. The horse is properly named "Daddy's Penny." It seems that "Daddy" — **Rudy Devecis** — swapped one valuable rare penny for the animal.

"Progress may have been all right once — but it went on too long," says **Ogden Nash**. He echoes the feeling of many a person who watches the trees come down as the highways widen again and again. However, we who are lucky enough to live out where trees are no novelty, are reminded that some good changes do come and are rightly labeled "progress." Enfield will be beginning a costly but justified piece of work soon as they establish a better sewage system. I would have loved to have

(Continued on Page 12)

LaRussa

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
WINDSOR LOCKS AND THOMPSONVILLE

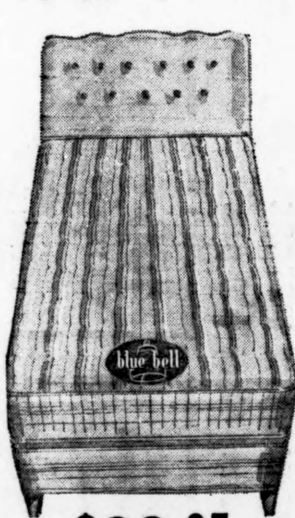


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12 PEARL STREET
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All To The Good

By U.S. Sen. Abe Ribicoff

The 89th Congress opened shop last week — surely not with a whimper, but with a bang. If events continue to move at such a pace, there should be accomplishment and excitement aplenty under the great Capitol dome.

The nature of the Democratic Party's victory in November was reflected in the crowded seating conditions on the Democratic side of the aisle in the Senate chamber. A fifth row had to be added to accommodate two promising freshmen — Robert Kennedy of New York and Joseph Tydings of Maryland ("I can get better seats to 'Hello Dolly,'" Kennedy quipped later.) On the Republican side — where desks are so widely spaced you can drop a dime between them and find it easily—former movie star Sen. George Murphy sat quietly by himself.

The venerable President of The Senate, Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, swore in the new members four at a time. As is the custom, each newly-elected senator was escorted to the presiding officer by his state colleague. Two years ago, Sen. Tom Dodd escorted me up the aisle. This year, the privilege was mine. Soon the two deeply tanned Kennedy brothers walked up the aisle to take their oaths as senators from Massachusetts and New York — the first time two brothers had been so seated in over 100 years. Ted seemed to favor one leg — the result of his airplane accident last year — and Bobby was hunched, and serious. In the galleries, their wives and other members of the Kennedy family watched intently.

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana was named whip by the Democratic senators. I personally supported our neighbor, Sen. Pastore of Rhode Island, in the morning caucus.

That night, the doorkeeper's annual cry, "Mister Speakah — the President of the United States," heralded an especially eloquent State of the Union Message. I listened closely to President Johnson's call for the achievement of his "great society" and his interesting proposals for lessening world tension.

The challenge was great, and the Congress began its work with enthusiasm. I worked hard during the week toward achieving many things for the people of Connecticut and the nation. I introduced two educational measures for the benefit of our children — and I think, our whole educational system. One is my proposal to give college expense tax credits — which was defeated last year by a narrow margin. The other would split the department I headed for two years — Health, Education and Welfare, and provide for a separate Department of Education. This only makes sense. The President has asked that we provide an additional \$1.5 billion for education. But now the Office of Education spends only a third of our federal funds for education and 42 separate federal departments and agencies and bureaus are involved in federal education programs. We need a Department of Education which is more than an agency of pamphleteering and statistical accumulation, and that could begin to answer urgent questions of national education policy.

I met with government and other officials throughout last week to try to prevent curtail-

ment of commuter service on the New Haven Railroad. And I co-sponsored many measures — among them Medicare and Ma-

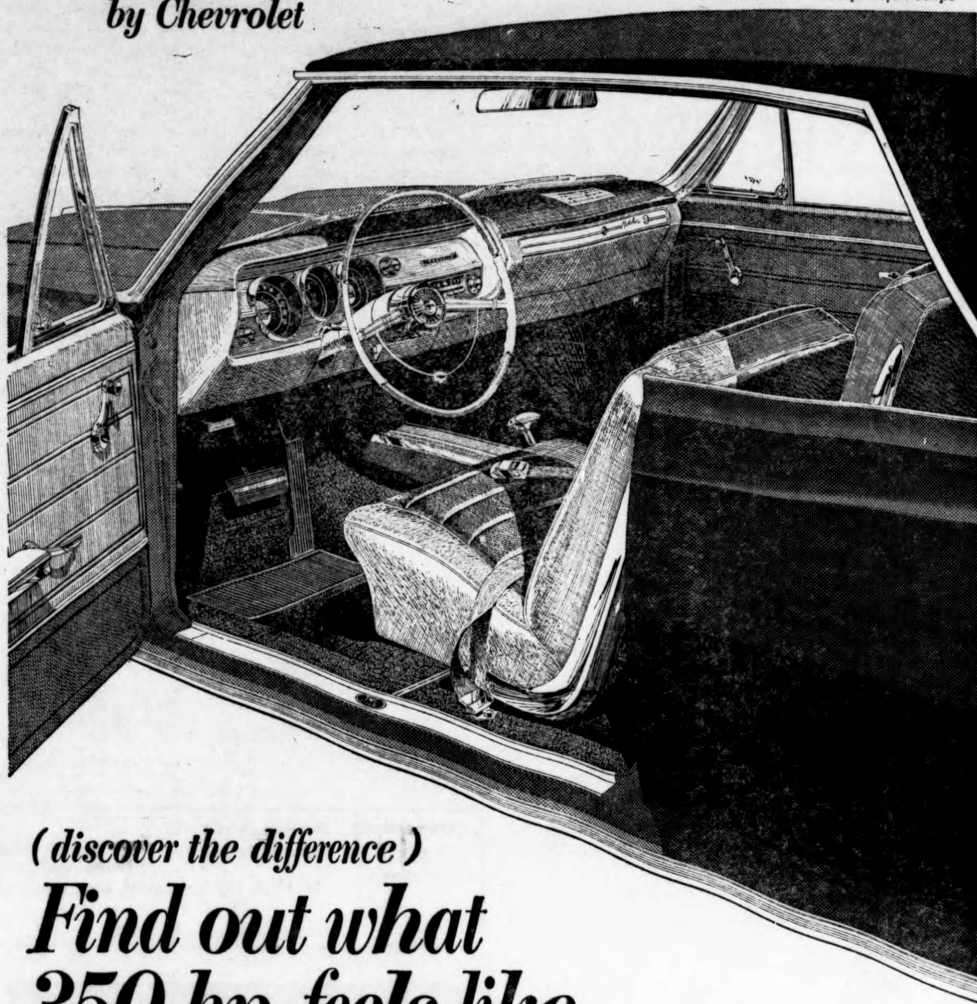
majority leader Mike Mansfield's bill to bring a solution to the serious copper supply problem of such consequence to Con-

necticut. A busy week. But I cannot help thinking, as I consider our national leadership, and the

youth and vitality of the new Congress, that it portends well for a year that is All To The Good.

'65 Chevelle by Chevrolet

Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe



(discover the difference)

Find out what 350 hp feels like

in America's favorite intermediate size car



Next time you're feeling low, come on in and plunk yourself down in the bucket seat of a Chevelle Malibu Super Sport. Flick the ignition—bring that special-order 350-hp power plant to life. Then go find a road and try not to smile.

We think it's the greatest pep pill since weekends—and that goes for the other Chevelle V8's too. The 195-hp. And the 250- and 300-hp jobs we can order for you.

And of course if power doesn't sell you right off, maybe Chevelle's short turning radius and overall handling ease will. Or its Full Coil suspension ride. Or its Super Sport all-vinyl interior with wall-to-wall carpeting. Or even its huge 27-cubic-foot trunk.

Whatever it is that you think *might* make a Chevelle loyalist out of you, you'll never *really* know until you get into one—and then try to get out again.

discover the
difference



Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
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THOMPSONVILLE

RI 0-0333

Cookery Corner

Two Creamy, Dreamy Pies

Mrs. John J. Fletcher Jr., of 34 Clear St., Thompsonville, was the first finalist back in December, to bring a sample pie to The Press office to be judged in our recent pie contest. Looking more like a cake than a pie, for our contestant had baked her Peaches and Cream pie in an 8" square cake tin instead of a pie plate, it was a luscious concoction. It has a "short bread" type of crust with juicy fruit topped by a creamy custard, "very rich and good."

Peaches and Cream Pie
 ½ c. butter or margarine
 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
 ¼ tsp. baking powder
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 c. sugar
 12 peach halves, fresh or canned
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 2 egg yolks

1 c. heavy or sour cream
 Start oven at 400° or moderately hot. Have ready an 8" square pan.

1. Work butter or margarine into sifted mixture of flour, baking powder, salt, 2 tbs. sugar, until mixture looks like coarse cornmeal.

2. Pat an even layer of this dry mixture over bottom and halfway up sides of baking pan. Use your hands and press firmly until pastry holds to pan.

3. Arrange peach halves on crust. Sprinkle fruit with mixture of cinnamon and remaining sugar. Bake 15 minutes. Pour egg yolks and cream mixture over fruit and bake 30 minutes longer.

Mrs. James F. Hackett of 12 Carney Rd., Thompsonville, last finalist to be presented here, but

ranking equally with the last three contestants, offered a Sour Cream pie for the judges to taste. Although delicious, baked without garnishes, it has infinite possibilities for trims, like whipped cream whirled with maraschino cherries dotted here and there, or decorated with blobs of marshmallow fluff.

Sour Cream Pie

2 tbs. flour
 1 c. sugar
 ¼ tsp. salt
 1 c. thick sour cream
 3 eggs beaten
 ¼ c. raisins

Sift flour, sugar and salt together. Whip cream until thick (like whipped cream) and beat eggs. Add to dry ingredients, flour, sugar and salt. Add raisins last. Bake in either single or double crust in hot oven, 450° for 10 minutes; reduce to 325° for balance of time until set, as custard or pumpkin pie.

And there you have the five winning recipes in the pie contest. Next week we shall start publishing some of the Honorable Mentions for they sound good. They were judged by the recipes alone but each was, in the opinion of the judges, worthy of the Honorable Mention rating.

★ Barn Door

(Continued from Page 10)

be a fly on the wall in the voting booths.

Is anyone you know writing a book on etiquette? If so, there is a handy little guide that was written by Aywyos way back in 1834. While perusing this little volume, we came across this gem of a tip for gentlemen: ON VISITING — Never leave your hat in the hall when you pay a morning visit to a lady; it makes you look too much at home. Take it with you into the drawingroom.

The Catholic Daughters put on an evening's entertainment that sent them all home laughing. The girls did a play with hardly any preparation and it's hard to say who enjoyed it the most — the actresses or the audience.

The prize for the cleanest car in town should go to VI Reardon. I love to look at it as she flies by, because it's so shiny. I hope some organization puts on a carwash soon — we have all sorts of messages written on ours in the dust. Who is the glamor gal who puts her stamps on envelopes upside down? And who is the dashing treasurer of an Agawam firm who is back in town from the West Coast?

Don't forget to plan to get to see the Travel Show opening in Hartford soon! And of course the beautiful Connecticut Valley Flower Show that will be held in West Springfield again this year. We will tell you who some of the local exhibitors are in a later column. A very large sum of prize money will be awarded this year.

See you next week from behind the BARN DOOR.

Clark in Navy

Frank Clark, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clarke, Harrington Rd., Broad Brook, has enlisted in the Navy to serve for three years. Before entering the service, he attended Enfield High School.



"Well, don't just stand there . . . open the ice box!"

1964 SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Equipped to Zig-Zag, Make Button holes . . . used very little
 Will sell for balance of 8 payments of \$7.75

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 RI 5-0321



Smiles At The Shanty

A new seafood restaurant called The Food Shanty opened in Hazardville last week and the owners held an open house the night before for their friends and relatives. Shown above, left to right, is co-owner Edwin Ainsworth who also owns Highgrade Finishing on Hazard Ave., his wife Joan whose oil paintings of seascapes adorn the walls, and brother Don who also owns the Agawam Septic Tank Co. with his wife Jean. The girls are tearing open the first loaf of rye bread, to be stuffed with hot pastrami, which along with corn beef and seafood will highlight their menu. Breakfast will be served and the Ainsworths plan to add "real greasy-type home-made donuts" on Sunday mornings.

DAR Names Three 'Good Citizens'

Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter DAR, announces that Miss Christine Zywiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zywiak of 27 Glendale Rd., Hazardville, has been chosen winner of the Good Citizen Award at Enfield High School.

This award is sponsored by the local chapter each year and is given to a senior high school girl in recognition of her qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

Miss Zywiak has been president of a Junior Achievement company two years, president, National Honor Society two years, and member of the Drama Club one year.

Miss Theresa Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jones, Rose Haven Rd., North Somers, has been chosen to receive the award at Somers High School.

Her activities have been, cheerleader for five years, co-editor of the yearbook, vice-president 1st. year, president, National Honor Society, and winner of the Conn. Deans and Counselors Award.

Miss Patricia Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Castle of Woolam Rd., Warehouse Point, receives the award at East Windsor High School.

Her activities have been, manager, yearbook; member National Honor Society and the Thespians, winner of the Conn.

Deans and Counselors Award, served as marshal for Class of 1964.

These "Good Citizen Girls" will be eligible for the state award, when all winners throughout the state meet in Hartford in February.

A NEW CONCEPT IN LUXURY AND ENTERTAINMENT!

RIVERDALE ROAD
ROUTE 5, WEST SPRINGFIELD
Acres of FREE Parking!

CINEMA 1
At 2:30 - 4:40 - 7:20 - 9:40
BETTE DAVIS
WHERE LOVE HAS GONE
COLOR

CINEMA 2
At 2:20-4:40-7-9:35
JAMES BOND
GOLDFINGER
COLOR

Reclining LOUNGE Rockers!

TFW
NOTEBOOK

By Ed Woodruff

If you were to think back to the early days of TV, the small 7-inch screens would seem microscopic by today's standards. Going back to the 20's, things were worse. These were the days of the whirling 60-hole discs and television of a sort was a reality. The picture, however, was of postage-stamp size and was viewed through a magnifying glass. Well, it wasn't a picture actually — more a silhouette. A picture of Lady Godiva would have excited little interest as it was difficult to tell the good lady from her horse.

We've come a long way since the beginning of TV. And you may find considerable improvements have been made since you bought your set. . . maybe it's time for a wonderful new set from WOODRUFF TV SALES & SERVICE, Hazard Ave., Thompsonville. If there are still good viewing miles in your present set, WOODRUFF TV SALES & SERVICE will fix it so you'll get them. Financing can be arranged. Call RI 5-2626 for a service man to rush over.



What is a "LOCAL" oil dealer?

Local means one of your neighbors owns it. Local means some of your neighbors work there and make a living locally thru it. Local means that company pays taxes here in Enfield. For higher taxes than you probably pay, and that helps keep your taxes down. Local means that if for any reason you're dissatisfied (which, with our service, is next to impossible) or one of our immaculate, white-shirted employees tramples your rose bush, we're right in town to make an adjustment. To a "LOCAL" oil dealer like us, you're not just another customer, you're one of our neighbors.

a local firm that cares more



YOUR ATLANTIC DISTRIBUTOR

Bazaar Classified

30c A Line

Minimum Charge \$1.20

Babysitting Ads Free

Deadline Friday

FREE—Attics and cellars cleaned. Call RI 5-3765. tf 11-18

NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD — 1 yr. \$1; 3 yrs. \$2.50; 5 yrs. \$3.50; 8 yrs. \$5. Send check to Mrs. H. J. Henry, Sr., 25 South St., T'ville, Ct. Print your name & address clearly. tf 12-16

CATS BOARDED—Heated Kennel. Glass Enclosed Runs. RE. public 7-6192. 4t 1-6

Available, high school student willing to babysit evenings. RI 5-5918. Carole Damien, 936 Enfield St., T'ville. 1t 1-13

Reliable mother will babysit evenings. Convenient to Southwood Acres. Call RI 5-5811. 1t 1-13

Can babysit any night but Friday. Transportation needed. Reliable high school student. RI 5-8771. 1t 1-13

Attractive position open for a registered nurse in a pediatric practice located in Windsor directly off Rt. 91. Salary commensurate with experience. References, both personal and business required. Write MBM-Box 209, c o The Press, T'ville. 1t 1-13

Gray leather coin purse containing \$4.50, vicinity Somers Post Office & Bugbee La., Wed., Dec. 30. RI 9-4021. 1t 1-13

Widow 60, non-smoking or drinking, would like babysitting by day or evening or weekends. References. 75c hr. Dependable. RI 5-2283. Will also consider light housework. 1t 1-13

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A NEW AUTOMATIC 'KAR-START'

Our road service Jeep has an independent 6 h.p. 'KAR-START' motor in the back with a high power generator. Can start any car in seconds & recharge a battery, at your house, in 15 minutes! Regular road service charge.

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Hazard Ave. at Interstate 91

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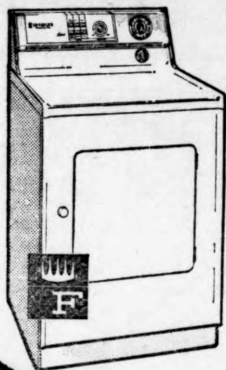


136 Main St., Windsor Locks — NA 3-3373

12 Pearl St., Thompsonville — RI 5-5595

WG—Mary Persichetti, Haz.

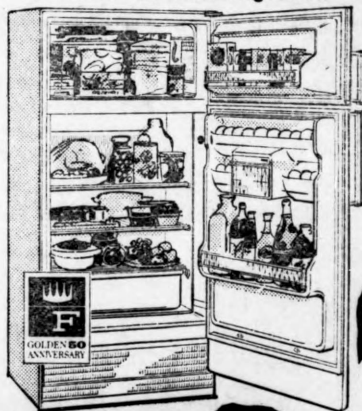
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★ **Suffield Chatter**

(Continued from Page 3)

friends to sip champagne and have supper as the New Year arrived. Helen never looked more stunning than she did in her long white satin gown, flanked by Art, resplendent in a most becoming red dinner jacket! The Bob Winters, Ray Tabernans, Spen Montgomerys, Fred Hanzaleks, Bob Duckrows, Paul Rotherys, and the Jack and Leavitt Ahrens — all in a festive mood and having a marvelous time. We made the Annual Neighborhood New Year's Eve party at Mary Ann and Charlie Alfano's a few minutes before midnight. The party was going strong, by the time we arrived, complete with paper hats, and horns and streamers (I don't know who deserved a prize, the senator in his red paper derby or banker Sam Fuller in his green one!). The celebrants: Ann and Gil Bissell, Ed and Dunc Conway, Neil and John Jenkinson, Sam and Nancy Ort, Bill and Helen Galvin, John and Anna May Meier, Vicki and Carter Allen, Marge and Colin Hamlin, the John Boyds, the Bob Austlins (Rose looked like a fashion plate as usual!), the Teavebaughs, the Longos, the Hennesseys, Sam and Jane Fuller, and the delightful David Walkers. A warm and friendly crowd, all enjoying Charlie and Mary-Ann's marvelous hospitality. After dancing and chit-chat and a delicious supper (highlighted by Ed Conway's famous Caesar salad), I chose my favorite escort, the distinguished looking, white-crested gentleman with the red vest and the gold high topper — and we wended our sleepy way homeward, grateful for good friends, and much pleased with the whole evening!

New Year's Day:
After the galaxy of late-night holiday parties, there is only one

courageous soul who would choose to give a mid-day luncheon the first day of the year—Robert Alcorn, bachelor brother of Attorney Mead and Justice Howard, is well known in his own right, as author, horseman, actor, traveler, and unsurpassed host! Ice-cold tomato juice was just what we all needed at this mid-day gathering of about 75 friends and neighbors. Eyes became brighter and steps firmer as we lined up for the scrumptious buffet that Bob is famous for. Molded Pink Salmon in aspic (really too beautiful to eat!) with pale green dressing, molded fruit salad with cheese, beef stroganoff with rice, lots of strong black coffee and delectable chocolate mousse — all delicious and beautifully served. To give the final perfect touch to the party, music by an excellent accordion player and singing by all the guests! The house fairly rang with all the old favorites. A really marvelous party, with many of the same faces, and some we hadn't seen lately. Especially nice to see Dot Bissell out again, looking as lovely as ever, The Jack Whitfields with Jackie were there; the Percival Gates, the Jim Coburns, "Biggy" and Glad-dy and Chris Hull with Minna Legare, the attractive young Caswells who moved recently into the Casey house, and my friend Bill Pinny. (I agreed with him that my grammar in this column is atrocious). We talked and sang until mid-afternoon, everyone happy and comfortable, then headed for home and the New Year's Day football games! A unique and wonderful party, this luncheon of Bob's; we wouldn't miss it for the world.

It was hard to decide which we liked best at Aline and Al Vedder's delightful open house — the frothy delicious egg-nog or the revolving full-sized Christmas Tree! I have never seen such a perfectly shaped tree — a Scotch pine with just the right amount of decoration. The Vedders have a special atmosphere all their own at their house — you can feel that a happy family lives here and they have an unusually warm and friendly welcome for their friends. Everyone pleased to see Mort and Fanny Read, formerly of Suffield, now of Somers, both looking gay and happy as they joined the party. Flattered to hear that Rachel and Nick Carter enjoy our chatter, as well as my old friend Charlie Bidwell, there with his nice wife Marjorie. Met Walter and Bernice Rearick on their way home, as we were late in arriving — the Fasolls were leaving, too. Reminiscenced awhile with Gil Bissell and Spennie Montgomery; their memories are good but mine goes back further. We left with a nice warm glow and headed back to 331 North Main St. to help Sandy pack up his car and head back to college. Vacation is over and back to work!



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Comings and Goings
Dottie and Herb Russell recently returned from visiting daughter, Carol (Mrs. Franklyn Dennis), now living in Tucson, Ariz., in a lovely modern home complete with heated swimming pool... Alice Ford (Thrall Ave.) and sister Jerry Guernsey flew down from Chicago to join the Russells and Dennises for New Year's Eve... Ruth Montgomery Tryon and her mother formerly of Suffield, were recently entertained at a coffee at Evelyn Sisk's on North St... Mrs. Hazel Nicely Rathmel from Williamsport, Pa., is visiting her daughter Sue Fuller, on Maple-

ton Ave. The bridge enthusiasts all have the welcome mat out for her . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chester Silver have moved into the Ed Stoughton house on Fairhill Lane in Suffield. Lou Lane, Randal Dr., has returned from visiting her sister in Washington, D.C. over the holidays. Elaine and John Leo of Russell Ave. have been off to indulge in their respective favorite sports — Elaine takes to skis while John goes hunting!

Teens and Twenties

Diane Miller has returned to Scripps College in Claremont, Cal. Last summer she was with "Cross Roads Africa" (organized by Dr. James Robinson) and spent two months in Ethiopia, one of 20 young people helping build a two-room library in the little town of Makelle . . . Tina Bunting of So. Main St., has returned to the Bement School in Deerfield, Mass. Bill Galvin Jr. is sharing an apt. in N.Y. City, with two friends, while he is getting his masters degree at Columbia . . . The Bill Crocker's house on Mapleton Ave. seems empty again. Susan has returned after the holidays, to the UConn School of Nursing, at the Hartford Hospital. She is now in her third year. Mary Lou transferred after a year at UConn to Katherine Gibbs in Boston . . . Billy Crocker is in his last year at UConn, majoring in business administration. Carol Smiegel is taking secretarial courses at Chamberlain College in Boston. Sharon Jenkinson is looking very happy these days — there are rumors of a pending June wedding . . . George Leel drove 1,500 miles in 26 hours to get home for Christmas, from the University of Kansas! . . . Sherry Newman of Hill St. is at the Hartford branch of UConn. She has just changed her major from liberal arts to physical therapy . . . Ginny Chapin of Randall Dr. has gone back to Wellesley College, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin. Her brother, Sandy, has headed back to Springvale, Maine, where he is a student at Nasson College . . . Ann Vedder had a wonderful week in New York City, visiting her aunt. While there she and Mary Seaverns, also of Suffield, met for shopping and went to see the matinee of "Brigadoon." . . . Jo-Linda Romano of North St. has returned to Keuka College in New York . . . Chris Walker was in town briefly around the holidays, and reported all the family are doing well and are happy in New Hampshire, where they moved last spring . . . Martha Raisbeck and Pam Washburn have returned to Green Mountain College in Poutney, Vt. . . All Dave Tompkins' friends were interested to hear that he was married on Jan. 2 to a most attractive girl, Deborah Staton, in Dallas, Tex. Lt. Tompkins and his bride will live at Camp LeJeune, N.C. . . . Barbara Mills tells me that Troop 67 (Girl Scouts, that is) are to have a "Rag and Bottle" Drive late in January in order to raise funds for a trip to Washington, D.C. later in the spring.

Mrs. Allison Vedder is leader of this troop . . . Boots Wardinski, Chris Hull and Sandy Barclay, spent a pure and spotless New Year's Eve in front of the Barclay Kitchen Fireplace. Chris had some wonderful tales of his gay life during the past week squiring one of New York's cute debutantes through a maze of marvelous parties. To bed at six a.m. (after scrambled eggs) and sleep until three p.m., then off on the merry-go-round again! What a contrast to return to Suffield, and New Year's Eve with two mere bachelors with their beer and cheese and crackers! . . . Delighted to get news from Maggie Robertson, of Fran Tyler, formerly of Hill St., Suffield, now living with her husband Toby and daughter Ginny in Columbia, S.C. Fran is editor of the monthly newspaper of the Congregational church, where she is also head of the Womens' Guild. She is a trustee of the museum in Columbia, and a lecturer at their planetarium. She puts up exhibits of Edible Wild Plants and Trees, and also writes pamphlets on the same! She belongs to two garden clubs, and is currently working on "The Citizens' Design for Progress." She also (just to take up those long empty hours she must have) has five TV shows that she puts on, covering a variety of subjects. Ginny is now a second-grade teacher in Columbia, after graduating from the University of Columbia. No wonder this family left a gap impossible to fill when they left Suffield! . . . We understand the Sydney Fullers of Mapleton Ave. are looking seriously at a Volkswagen bus to make the taxiing easier for their Union and Skidmore passengers!



Pvt. Richard Miarecki

Pvt. Richard Miarecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Miarecki, 290 South Grand St., West Suffield, was recently home on leave after completing basic training at Parris Island, S.C. and advanced training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Upon termination of his leave, he will report to Memphis, Tenn., for technical training in the field of aviation. Pvt. Miarecki enlisted on May 14, 1964, under the 120-day delay program and departed for Parris Island on Aug. 20, 1964. He is a graduate of Suffield High where he participated in field and soccer.

Suffield boys thinking of joining the Marine Corps may contact Sgt. Rick Arellano at the Town Hall in Suffield on Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m.

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