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Biting Pastime

Ice Fishing Hot Sport If Inner Man Equipped

Ice fishing, described as a "cold" sport by Earl Provencher, of South Rd, Somers, can be warmed up quite a bit, he says, if the necessary supplies are provided for the inner as well as the outer man.

Among the essential equipment, Provencher includes ski parkas, face masks, boots, wool socks, and — turning inward—thermal underwear and an occasional swallow of tea or spirits.

Left, Earl is pulling up a pickerel at Lake Aya-Po in Somers, with fishermen Ray Guerrette of Ellington and Steve Kominsky of Somers standing by.

The fish was thrown back as the minimum size is 15 inches.

The technique is to drill holes with an ice auger, then lower a "tip-up" (a mechanical device attached to a fishing reel). Colored flags are connected to the top of the reel and as soon as there is a bite, the flag waves—sign for the fisherman to pull up his catch.

Sometimes, to liven things up, Provencher relates, fellow fishermen will tie a beer can to a "tip-up" of a fellow fisherman while he is busy with something else. This usually results in an energetic waving of the flag, leading the owner of the tip-up to believe he has a bite, rush over to the hole, pull up the reel—and x&*!\$#%!!!

The most exhilarating experience of the week—a short drive along a twisting country road with blue-white crusty snow on either side, a very red setting sun glinting off gray birches, the little red house for antiques almost swallowed in white and then the welcoming lights of Howard's Saddle Shop. Immediately on driving in, the Palomino in the corral, nuzzling his Morgan friend, stomped a bit, looked suspiciously at us, then ignored our friendly call. We jarred the door, to cause an extra jingle of the sleigh bells, and then set to looking.

This is the place. There is none can claim a closer call to excellence for outfitting a horse and his rider. Indoors it was warm and the smell of good leather from tooled saddles was in the air. But that was only the beginning. Suddenly we heard music—lovely organ music — "I Remember You," the notes sung out and Alan Howard was bending over his beautiful Conn organ, pushing buttons and stops to create a most unusual atmosphere for a saddle shop.

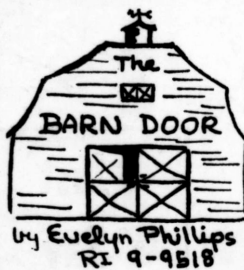
At a real fun party held in

the George Warners' new home, a spanking new game (could be called the "felt spatula"), had the guests in near-hysteria. Among the guests was the new organist for the Congregational Church—Jim Laurence, who is currently working for his doctorate at Brown University. Jim, a native of Cincinnati, teaches Latin and Greek in the East Longmeadow school system.

It's not unusual to see crazy outfits in Greenwich Village but Laurie White's long raccoon coat that sweeps the floor, was a conversation piece at a recent gathering.

Over the weekend the skiers and sliders were out on the hills. The cutest little girl, Betsy Jean Lees, bundled in red from head to toe, was inexhaustible. From the college crowd, Bob Crochatiere, George Orme and Bob Blum had great fun, even to snowballing. Among the young marrieds joining in the fun was Dick Larson—but Dick didn't fare too well and his leg is now in a cast. Tobogganing can be rough!

Did anybody see Sue Bryan going west on Main St., Somers, with her skis over her shoulder?



Could there be an undiscovered ski slope that-a-way? Larry Gatsby, of Wilbraham, just returned from Lake Placid, is tremendously impressed with Ski Rattlesnake.

Larry and Janet Foster, now of Middletown, were back in town for a weekend visit with their three moppets. How we do miss hearing Larry's tenor voice and Jan's captivating personality. They plan to "come often to ski," says Jan. Reminds me of a most interesting spot in Puerto Rico where the Alex Gordons visited their son Mark not too long ago. The city, Arecibo, north of Mayaguez, is the site of the world's largest radar installation. Mark Gordon, young scientist now complet-

ing his Ph.D. thesis for Cornell, spent three months there and was able to make an outstanding contribution. It's much too scientific for me to properly discuss but his parents modestly say it was "a simplification of an existent method."

Priscilla Wells is home again! Dot Davis entertained the Wellses and some close friends at her lovely Plymouth Rd. home. Priscilla drove the long leisurely southern route along the gulf and even wandered down to Miami. Ann Birney (whose home base is currently the peerless pearl of the Pacific, San Francisco) accompanied Priscilla to share the driving and the enchantment of the glamorous spots on the way. Full of stories and bubbling over with excitement, the two girls give you a sparkling travelogue. Ask them about Antoine's and Edward G. Robinson.

At a recent slumber party sponsored by a junior high miss, one of the pretty young guests presented the mother of the hostess with a beautiful box of candy. The thoughtful Miss Cheryl is further proof that kids

are pretty wonderful people. While on the subject, we can't help but mention some great youngsters whom we are proud to know. Gary Longeuil, Frank Lamson, Bill Peck and Debbie Knowles, to mention a few. These young people made Youth Sunday at the Congregational Church a real worthwhile event. Debbie, talented 17-year-old organist and pianist, makes music so beautifully and has rightfully earned great respect from her fellow musicians.

Don't forget your Valentine. There aren't many days left to find just the right one. We think it's wonderful that the shape of the heart hasn't changed in these days of instant everything and space orbiting. The curves of the heart still cause the pulse to beat a little faster and the eyes to sparkle a little brighter. Speaking of eye sparkle, Concetta Pio has the aura of a young girl about her eyes; we like to browse in her variety shop just to see if there isn't something she doesn't have. And there never is. She does have Valentines.



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The annual Mardi Gras buffet and dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Depot St. in Broad Brook on Saturday, Feb. 27. This is sponsored by the combined societies of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church of Broad Brook. This year's event, presented by the Holy Name Society and Rosary Altar Societies, marks the eighth such dance sponsored by the two church groups. There will be a roast beef buffet and dance music. An attendance of some 200 is expected. Individual couples and party groups planning to attend should make reservations now by calling Mrs. Raymond Frink at RI 9.0224. Tickets are \$5 per couple. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Saturday, Mar. 27, marks the date of the Treasure and Trash sale to be held by the combined clubs of the Broad Brook Congregational Church. Mrs. William S. Young is chairman of the ways and means committee and asks members of the parish to save articles to bring for the white elephant table and the rummage sale.

Miss Alexandria Ann Javorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Javorski of Rye St., Broad Brook, recently became the bride of Kenneth Kevin Tomany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tomany of Three Rod Rd., Windsor. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Kathryn Javorski, as maid of honor. The best man was P. Anthony Giorgio of Windsor. Guests were ushered by Alden Schaefer of Windsor. Following the reception at the Tobacco Valley Inn, they left for New York. On their return they will reside at 847 North Broad, Amityville, N. Y. The bride is an assistant professor of business at the State University of New York at Farmingdale. The groom is employed by Acme Alarm Co. and will be attending the State University of New York.

Mrs. William Warren, the former Mary Frances Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Day of Highland Ave., Broad Brook, was graduated from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 19 with a bachelor of education degree. She leaves for Hawaii on Feb. 19 where her husband is stationed with the nuclear submarine USS Tecumseh as an electronics technician. She plans to teach in Hawaii and will be there for three years.



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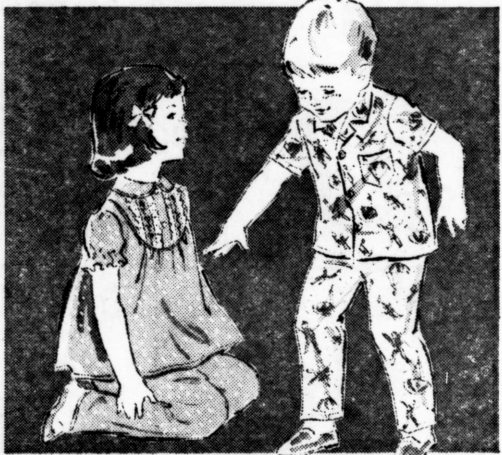
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A speaker was talking to a bunch of teenagers about the old days of the West and got around to Billy the Kid.

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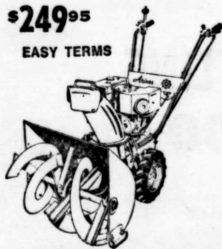
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★ Ellington

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MELROSE

The Melrose 4-H band wishes to thank those who supported its Jan. 31 cake sale, which netted \$55 towards the goal of \$1,500.

All members who haven't brought in their hats and shirts are asked to do so Friday night — and to indicate whether the hat is small, big, or "just fits." Band practice starts at 6:30 p. m. and ends at 8:30.

ELLINGTON

A dental health clinic will be held in Ellington for pre-school children on Feb. 23, 24 and 25, sponsored by the State Department of Health. Children from four to six years of age, but not including first-graders, will have their teeth cleaned and be given four applications of sodium fluoride. Being a state program, there will be no charge. Appointments should be made

through the Rockville Health Nursing Office, Park St., Rockville.

Dennis Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergstrom and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pease, has been named as one of the 30 top honor students at the Ward School of Electronics, Trout Brook Dr., West Hartford.

Ellington Grange will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall. Valentine's Day will be the theme of the program. North Central Pomona Grange meets this month in Stafford Grange on Thursday, Feb. 11.

EAST WINDSOR

L. Ellsworth Stoughton has been elected president of the new East Windsor Historical Society. Other officers are Roger Borrup, vice pres.; Grace Kerkins, sec., and Harland Warner, treas.

The Winton Park Property Owners Assn. has re-elected Neil Butler as its president;

James Ferris, vice-pres.; Mrs. David Tamarkin, sec.; Vincent Masuinas, treas.; Mrs. James Welch, fin. sec.

Two try-outs have been held for the Broadway production of "Brigadoon," which will be produced at the East Windsor High School on Apr. 23 and 24. A third performance will be presented at a matinee on Apr. 25. A large number of players are to be used, plus more people needed for work with costumes, scenery designs and construction, properties, makeup and stage crew. Mrs. Lillian Coleman is general business chairman; Mary Rice is in charge of tickets; Raymond Frink, publicity.

The joint salary study committee consisting of representatives of the Board of Education, East Windsor School Teachers and the East Windsor Board of Finance have chosen Freeman F. Patten of Rye St. as chairman. Mr. Patten is a member of the Board of Education. Other

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Charles A. Reiners, East Windsor has been named sales representative for the Hartford area by Panama-Beaver Corp., world's largest manufacturer of carbon paper, duplicator masters and ink ribbons. Reiners previously was purchasing agent and office manager of The Resolute Insurance Group, Hartford. Prior to his insurance company experience, he was in the banking field and is a student of office procedures and management.

Richard Titus of South Main St., Warehouse Point, has replaced Francis Keane as resident state police officer. The phone number to call police remains the same — ENTERprise 8800.

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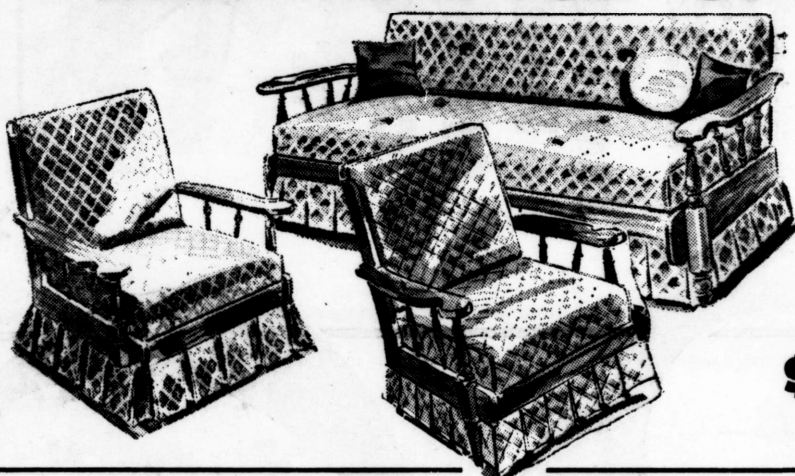
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very own eyes they see a presumptuous robin perched on the branch of a Japanese Pagoda tree in the Gallivan's back yard — they met for their monthly board meeting on Feb. 2 in President Val Gallivan's living room! No crystal ball was needed for gardeners (and bird lovers) Gallivan, Hanzelek, Martin, Alcorn, Judson, Ahrens, Veddor, Swan and Smith to convince them that Spring '65 was not far behind! (By the way, do you know what a robin's favorite tid-bit is? Steamed raisins, according to Dorothy Smith, North Main St.) Perhaps these were on the menu for the Garden Club meeting, which was a joint one with the Suffield Woman's Club on Feb. 9 at the Sacred Heart Church with Miss Agnes O'Donnell from the Conn. Light and Power Co., speaking on French gourmet cooking.

Most reports from my skiing friends are enthusiastic—Suffield seems to be well repre-

ented at the nearby ski areas — Mt. Tom, Otis, Blandford, Rattlesnake Hill as well as the ones further north where the more adventurous trek forth over weekends. Among those present (and still intact, at this writing) are Helen Jaehing, Skeeter Montgomery (who also electrified us all last week with a magnificent 185 bowling score!), Ann Harvey, Lois and Patty Ahrens, Astrid Hanzelek, Neely Dickinson, Jean Carniglia, Toby Tambussi, Sally Bissell, Pat Stewart, Jane Fuller, Frankie Connelly, Barbara Faber, Nancy Orr, Ardelle Taberman, Carol Childs and probably dozens of others that I just haven't heard about until they break a record — or a leg!



One other ski enthusiast, a comparative newcomer to these parts, is Genaro Centurion, former lawyer in Cuba, now teaching Spanish at Suffield Academy. An interesting sidelight — his son, a student at the Academy, used to suffer from severe asthma attacks until they moved to New England — now, nary a sign of it!

Then there's a newly formed group this winter — "The Drowned Rats," or better known by their more dignified name, The Figure Shaping Class, which goes weekly to the "Y" in West Springfield for exercise first and then for a swim in the "Y" pool. In this amphibious group are Aline Veddor, Jean Watson, Pam Nichols, Jan Rothery, Gail Sanderson, Elsie Kalb, Landa Duckrow, Margaret Beukenkamp, Ruth Potter, Marge Martin. (One ironic commentary: The girl who needed to lose the least, has lost the most!)

As for the Thursday Morning Bowlers: Their ranks are somewhat depleted, what with Skeeter Montgomery off to Arizona, Olga Taylor in Florida, and Jean Whitfield skooting on first to South Carolina and then to Texas and Mexico. However, Dot Davis hit a high of 144, while Lou Lane and Lynda Gardner rolled up some strikes. New recruits are always welcome as long as they aren't expert!

Casualties — we wish them well again! Barbara Samuel, Russell Ave., has graduated, we understand, from one cast, at least. Congratulations, and do be careful! Paul Rothery, Marbern Dr., we hope now has his arm out of that sling, following a skiing upset! Doug Swan, Hal-laday Ave., expert and prize-winning skater, laid low with a wrenched back after a fall while instructing a young pupil; our neighbor, Bill Caruthers, who twisted his knee when he "evacuated" his toboggan as it headed for a tree over on the Country Club hill! Young Cubby Caruthers fared better than his dad — he just rolled off safely! Father Joe Oppitz of St. Alphonsus College, after a fall on an icy Baltimore sidewalk, which netted him a broken arm, has now had his cast removed.

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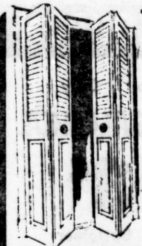


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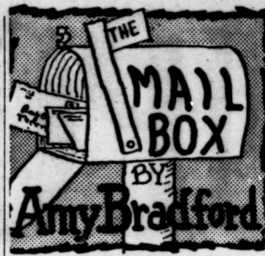
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to like me (I can tell) but I know just what will happen if he comes to our house. Ginny will breeze in and turn on the charm and Bill will be all eyes and ears for her while I sit there like a stick. Bill will be sure Ginny likes him and will try for the next few weeks to get a date with her. Of course she'll never go out with him herself but she'll succeed in making him forget all about me. I know how it will be because it's happened umpteen times before. Can you give me any advice?

A. L. B.
DEAR A. L. B.: A forceful way to put it!
DEAR MISS BRADFORD: I'm a sophomore in high school and my sister is a senior and she's just ruining my life because she isn't satisfied with all the boys her own age but gets a real charge out of taking my friends away from me. She's always been like this. Now there's a boy at school who is beginning

LETTY
DEAR LETTY: Some girls are much more feline than others and your sister sounds like a prize-winner in those characteristics which will make her go through life thoroughly hated by other girls — quite a price to pay, actually. You can't change her — that's for sure. You can only count on it that some boys really are immune to the arts and wiles of catty girls. I assure you that this is so.

DEAR MISS BRADFORD: I'm 13 years old and I hate parties like poison but my mother makes me go to them. She reads The Mail Box, I know. Please help me by printing something about how stupid it is to go to parties if you don't want to because they're supposed to be fun so why should you go if you don't think they're fun?



By Ed Woodruff
One of the big favorites in the earlier days of TV was an effort called Juke Box Jury, presided over by Peter Potter. The show's format was simple: A jury of musically-oriented personalities listened to new platters and gave their opinions as to whether each new pressing would be a hit or a miss. The show itself was no great shakes, offering little but light, innocent entertainment, but Potter gained a modicum of stature when—during the early dominance of rock 'n' roll—he vcluntarily took the show off the air with the very logical explanation that one couldn't be expected to pick hits or misses when all the music was so bad. It may be that Potter's militant attitude is mellowing; then again there may be a small, discernible upgrading in musical tastes, but we hear there is a good chance that Juke Box Jury may return. If you're viewing more misses than hits lately...it's undoubtedly time to have your TV set checked out thoroughly. No better service than at WOODRUFF T.V. SALES & SERVICE...HAZARD AVENUE...New sets, too, available right here...we'll advise if you really need one...or repair your old set. Call RI 5-2626 for fast action. Color Service Specialists...Financing Can Be Arranged. COMPLETE LINE OF MOTOROLA...

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DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Something has happened that has given me horrid misgivings about a good friend. Please tell me if you'd react the same way. At a party at her house I broke a beautiful glass vase. Of course I insisted on paying for it. At first she protested but she gave in and then it turned out that the vase was extra special and cost \$35. Now the thing is that a few weeks later I just happened to see the identical vase in a gift shop. Believe it or not it was \$4.95! What should I do — have it out with her or let this continue to rankle?

TRICKED

DEAR TRICKED: A broken friendship is so much more distressing than a broken vase that I would stifle my

misgivings about my friend if I were you. Assume that the vase you saw in the gift shop was a cheap imitation of the one you broke. Quite possibly this was the case.

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Be sure you use the right word; not one that is almost right. For instance, call her a kitten, but not a cat; a mouse, but not a rat; a chick, but not a hen; and a vision, but not a sight. — **Leader**, Sand Springs Okla.

Art Display

The work of Somers and Suffolk artists is included among paintings now on display at the state employment office at 110 High St., Thompsonville.

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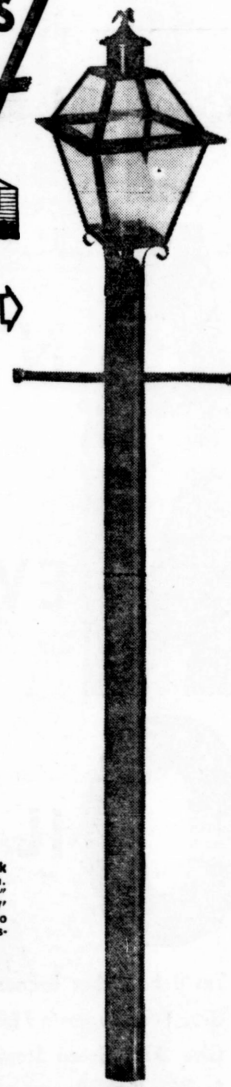
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★ Suffield Chatter

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Hugh Barclay has had the stitches removed from his scalp injury (no, not from falling off skis — he slipped on the ice and went head first against the open back door of his station wagon).

Stuart Swanson in St. Francis Hospital., but progressing well and home by now, we hope; Blanche Carniglia, wife of Dr. Ettore Carniglia, is happy to be home again after three months in the Hartford Hospital.

Comings and Goings on: Chuck and Lynda Gardner, Spencer St., home from visiting daughter Sue in Amarillo, Tex., then on to David Tompkins' wedding in Dallas and on into Mexico for some duck hunting. Atty. Thomas Gullivan is off to New Orleans for the American Bar convention; the Clyde Taylors are golfing in Florida, lucky people! Gin Bissell writes the

weather is fine at Clearwater, Fla., and that Gil and Ann Bissell are partaking of sand and sun with her! Ran into Roslyn Mazur the other day and received a glowing account of her week in Paris, with daughter Joan. They flew over during the holidays for one glorious week with a friend of Joan's who is at the Sorbonne. They went by way of Iceland and whom should they meet at the Iceland customs, but David Johnson Jr. from Suffield. Joan will graduate in June from The Duchesne Residence School in New York, where she is studying dietetics.

Richard Harris, foster son of Daisy and Bill Watkins, is home on a 30-day furlough, after which he will be sent to Korea. He received his basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. Congratulations to Peggy Hackenberger! We read in the Show and Tell, Suffield high school magazine, that sophomore Peggy tied for top honors in Chinese at the Avon

High School Oriental Language Center. She is now learning how to write in Chinese characters. Jean Whitfield and Jackie have been visiting daughter Pat in South Carolina. Pat and her husband, Major C. R. Wozencraft, are to be transferred to Albuquerque, N. M. Nice to see neighbor Dr. Paul Coates home again after a vacation southward.

Ann Harvey is chairman this year of the Hartford symphony drive. Your gifts make possible the strengthening of personnel, performance and programming! So say "Yes!" when you are called on Symphony Telephone Day, today, Feb. 10. The voice you will hear will belong to one of the following: Jane Fuller, Polly Chapin, Jean Henesey, Ann Harry, Rosemary DeGanahl, Lois Ahrens, Bird Alcorn, Nancy Finn, Jan Rothery, Astrid Hanzelek, Patty Ahrens, Muriel Bard, Ruth Barclay or Ann Harvey.

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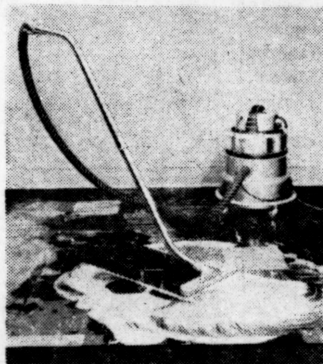
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