

Spring
Flowers
see
page
2

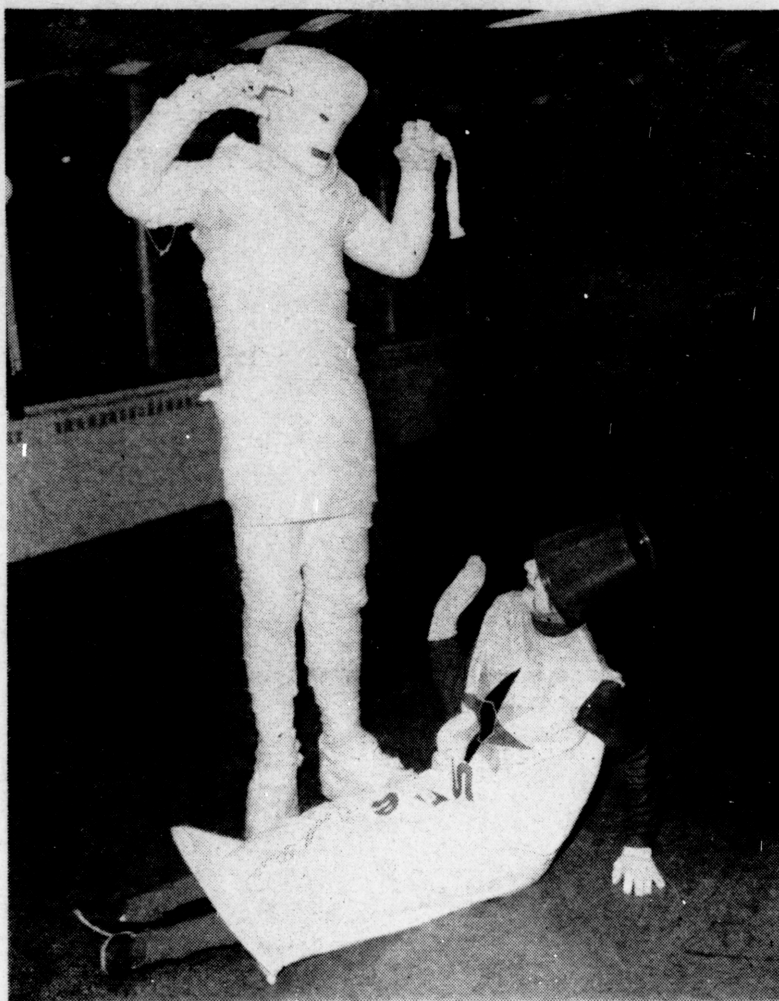
BAZAAR

A Supplement To
THE
THOMPSONVILLE
PRESS

Reaching 14,100 Northern Connecticut Homes

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1965



The Daddy Was The Mummy

A "mummy" who scared even himself because he had difficulty breathing under his costume, and his wife, a tube of toothpaste, won first prize at the recent second annual Mardi Gras of St. Martha's Guild. "Don't squeeze me," Mrs. (toothpaste) Rivers seems to be pleading, as husband Joseph (mummy) towers over her a la Frankenstein, in picture at left. Making a startling entrance in their costumes, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers of 6 Harvest Rd., parents of seven children, easily took first place for the most originally dressed. This made Rivers' suffering all worth while. He explained that it had taken three hours to tape him up, leaving nothing uncovered but a slash for his mouth and slits for his eyes. As soon as the judging was over, he tore off his headpiece and took in air, air, air!

Prize for the funniest get-up went to Mrs. Minnie Wanak of Hazardville and Mrs. Anne Smith of Brainard Rd. They portrayed an elderly couple wearing long, old-fashioned flannel nightgown and night-shirt, carrying a cane and candle and groping their way around.

(Photograph by John Wrona.)

The Art Of 'Chick Sexing'

Chick sexing can keep a man busy into the wee hours of the morning, explained two local chick sexors, Shig Sawamura and Kaz Hashimoto, both of Hazardville.

The destiny of thousands of baby chicks — determining whether they are pullets (young females) or cockerels (males), and starting them on their separate ways — rests in the skilled hands of these two men, who visit commercial as well as experimental hatcheries throughout the greater part of New England.

Sex-separation of chicks is important to a healthy and thriving poultry industry. Poultrymen who specialize in eggs want to raise pullets and do not want to receive a shipment of chicks of undetermined sex.

No Holidays

"Accuracy is of prime importance in our trade," said Kaz, who has been a chick sexor for eight years. It is a very strenuous job due to the irregular and long hours, and the very exact-

ing work, he explains. "Our work week begins on a Sunday," Shig, (a chick sexor for 14 years), adds, "and there are no holidays. Sometimes we have to work around the clock; once a job is started, you have to finish it."

Hatcheries have various incubator dates, and the men schedule their visits accordingly. "If every hatchery came out on the same day, we'd have to work around the clock for about nine days," Shig explained, shuddering slightly at the thought.

Working in association with the American Chick Sexing Assn., Lansdale, Pa., where both men attended special courses and received their certificates as chick sexors, Shig and Kaz use the "vent" sexing method as opposed to instrument sexing. This method, they explained, originated in Japan and is employed mainly by Americans of Japanese ancestry. It requires great manual dexterity, combined with speed and accuracy. The only mechanical equipment they use is a "sexing lamp" —

a 200-watt non-glare light bulb.

Beginnings of Chick-Sexing

According to literature on the subject, this type of chick sexing was developed in Japan in 1924, at the University of Tokyo. For several years it was practiced exclusively in that country. During the depression of the 1930's, however, the United States hatchery and poultry industry suffered huge losses and it was decided then to introduce chick sexing in this country.

Japan's foremost experts in chick sexing were invited to come to America. They demonstrated their methods and met with success. American industry decided to accept their teachings, but before the methods could be employed here, it was necessary to train competent personnel. This proved a tedious task because of lack of experience here and the denial by the Japanese of certain "trade secrets."

Year after year, however, the number of trained and skilled



Left to right: Kaz Hashimoto and his wife Marjorie, and Shig Sawamura and wife Alice.

American workers increased. Poultry and hatchery men throughout the country became more aware of the advantages of raising sexed chicks. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture recommends chick sexing and the entire industry is benefited by its use.

As to Shig and Kaz, they take pride in their work and derive

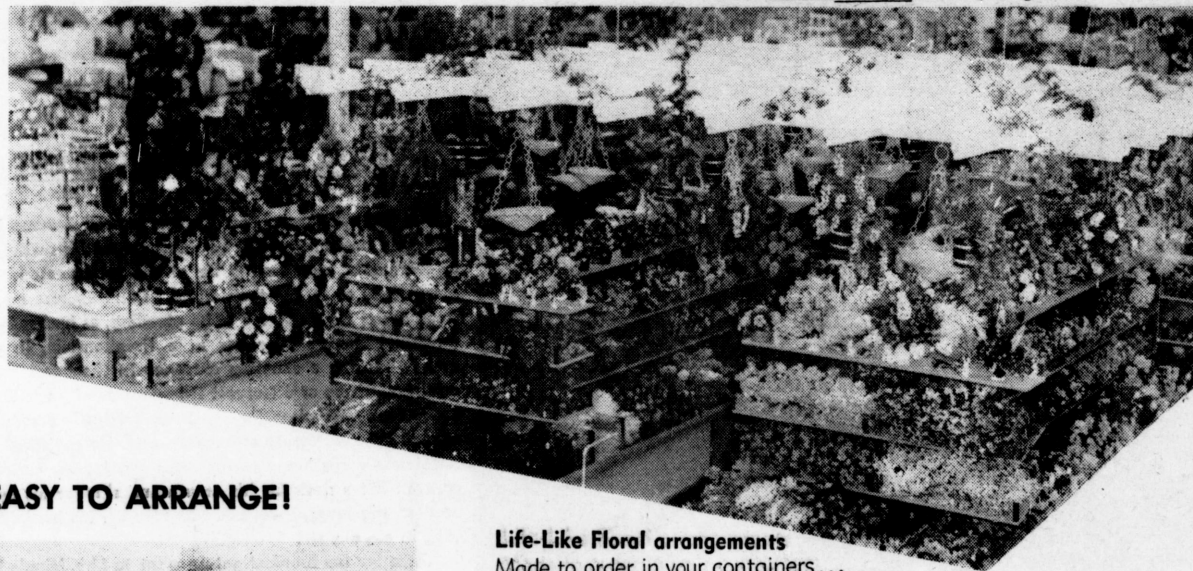
satisfaction from having mastered this skill requiring great delicacy and speed. But when asked if they would want any of their children to follow in their footsteps, both thought for a moment and then admitted they would rather see their offspring choose a profession with a less grueling schedule.

(Continued on Page 3)

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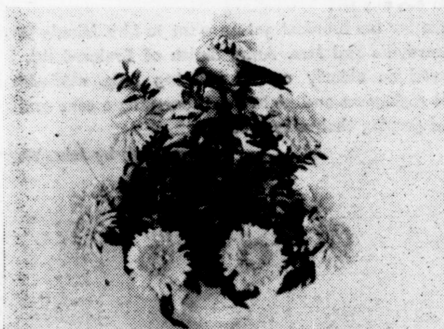
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by Evelyn Phillips
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I have a rendezvous with life when spring's first heralds hum.

Spring is tripping north again and soon there will be apple blossoms to fill the air. Already the sap has risen in the trees and the sturdy maples on the farm at the Howard Whitakers are being tapped. We gleaned lots of interesting information about "sugaring" from Barbara. The beautiful old maples on the front lawn are rugged as rocks, but the salt used on the highway to melt the snow has an adverse effect on them.

The Whitakers do not use more than two spigots or "taps" on any single tree to prevent the draining of the tree's strength. This year they are draining off sap from six trees. It is necessary to use 45 gallons of it to "boil down" or make but one gallon of the heavy maple syrup which the nine Whitaker children like best. The family uses all the syrup, which isn't surprising — nine children can take care of lots of hot-cakes!

There are other signs of the approach of verdant green — the red breast of the flying robin now seeking his New England home and the first green tendrils of tulip leaves breaking through the earth. Mother nature goes right about her business of awakening life and the people shake off their winter doldrums and get in step with things. The shop windows are aglow with spring fashion. Right out of Vogue, newer than new, come clothes for the lady who lives in the country and makes the most of it. You will picture yourself in these truly lovely creations from the Country Casual at the Somers Women's Club library benefit show, to be held at the Keeney Farm Cottage on March 18 at 1 p.m. We asked Mary Lou Civello about models, and she says Anne Huges, Bobbi Phillips, Jennie Edick, Hilda Quist, Fran Mosley, Mae Grady, Muriel Jackson, Dot Turner, Mary Drayton and Anita Hanos are among the group. We can hardly wait!

What a superb evening at the dinner-dance party the Republicans held recently. Maybe it was the wonderful food — maybe the congeniality of guests or perhaps the sprinkling of Democrats that joined the party! We spotted gay Shirley Vanderbrook in a lovely white wool and Hilda Quist looking so pretty in a light blue lace. Priscilla Wells in a handsome blue and green sheath and Harriet Piny, lovely in a long gown of challis covered with multi-colored sequins. Obviously enjoying the music were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lakonski. Did you know that Whitfield Moore is a terrific dancer? Clark Bryan and his very pretty wife Barbara in an empire cocktail dress in an exquisite blue-green color — Midge and Pete Streckas with a large party of friends, the Tom Keeneys, Francis Woods, the Stanley Mulaks, and the Teophile Cormiers and a host more were having such a good time. Leah Lebreque, straight from Sage Allen, in a knitted suit having a ball and Midge Cooley in a bright red outfit couldn't

be missed! Dr. Palumba and his wife Mary with their guests, the DeCapuas, were in deep conversation with the Phillip Krazinskis.

We have finally met the gentleman who will be the administrator of the new Enfield Nursing Home — Louis DeCapua, and his charming wife everybody calls Nel. Dr. Palumba tells us that the nursing home should be in operation in June.

We were thrilled at the news that Elaine Lippman will be in charge of the nursing staff. Elaine has been in nursing ever since she got her cap and has managed to raise four children at the same time. Daughters Sandra, Joan and Cindy (all pretty blondes) and son Ricky have reason to be proud of their lovely mother. Who was the high school freshman who forgot her science book at the shopping center? It was filled with fashion sketches — maybe art is more fun than science? Recently, in Stratton, Vt. were Evelyn Wilbur and Virginia Raffetto with a group of lively girl scouts having a marvelous vacation. We understand that Kim Wilbur was the girls' mascot. Larry Hogan, president of the Little League, is still looking for volunteers to help the boys play ball! Here is your chance, men, to get rid of those extra inches in the midriff! By the way, the league is having a dinner dance you won't want to miss — save the night of Apr. 24 and get your tickets early.

Now that Mrs. Robert L. Keeney, Jr. has accepted the appointment as supporting service chairman for the Nathan Hale Chapter of the American Red Cross, we can expect to hear about lots of activity in that area. Jane is noted for her organizational ability and already plans are off to a great start with a workshop and luncheon held Monday.

Have you noticed lots of girl scouts and brownies around all week — proudly in uniform? It's been Girl Scout week and Jo Judd reminds us that the neighborhood committee is already thinking in terms of next year's program. If you are a mother with a little time to spare, give Jo a call and find out more about the fun involved when you work in scouting!

From Rocky Holcomb we have the latest word on golf at Cedar Knob — The Pro Shop

will be open Mar. 20 for lessons and signing-in of membership. The course will be ready for playing by April 1.

When Mrs. Ross Miller came to town all the ladies agreed that here is a beautiful woman who is the best testimonial to her own belief that beauty comes from inside. A charming speaker and happy mother, Betty knows that fashion is as much radiant personality as material draping of miliary. She was stunning in a bitter-green ensemble and black smooth-straw hat with patent trim. Our spies tell us that among the spring-like fashionables was Marion Hastings in a white knit suit wearing a black straw chapeau with spring flowers circling the band.

We do not have Chinese fortune cookies (as a general rule) on our menu at home but we do have tea bags with little bits of wisdom (as good as any Chinese sage) written on them. At tea time today, as we finished our last little paragraph for this column, the tea bag said "Remember that like the turtle you will never get anywhere if you don't stick your neck out."

For winter's rains and ruins are almost over

And all the season of snows and sins,

The light that loses, the night that wins

The frosts are slain and flowers begotten

In green underwood and cover, Blossom by blossom the spring begins.

Remember — cheerfulness is the sunshine of the mind, so put on a great big smile to match the beginning of our spring. See you next week — from the Barn Door.

★ Art Of (Continued from Page 1) Embarrassing Moments

Mrs. Sawamura and Mrs. Hashimoto, too, had certain reservations about "chick sexing." Because of their husbands' unusual occupation, they admitted to some rather embarrassing moments. "Imagine the reaction when I open a bank account or apply for some official document, and under 'husband's occupation' I put 'chick sexor,'" said Mrs. Sawamura. "Most people look at you rather strangely when you tell them your husband is a 'chick sexor' — and sometimes it isn't easy to ex-

plain," Mrs. Hashimoto remarked.

The two families have been friends for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Hashimoto of 251 Green Manor Rd., have been residents of Hazardville since 1960. They have two children, Karen, four and a half, and Douglas, two and a half. The Hashimotos are members of Hazardville Methodist Church. Kaz, a native of California, served in the U.S. Air Force overseas from 1951 to 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawamura and their two sons came to Hazardville in 1962 and live at 104 Cornell Dr. Vance, seven, is in the second grade at Nathan Hale School, and Todd, five years old, will enter school this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Sawamura are members of the First Presbyterian Church in Thompsonville. Also a native of California, Shig Sawamura was a paratrooper in the U.S. Army from 1945 to 1947.

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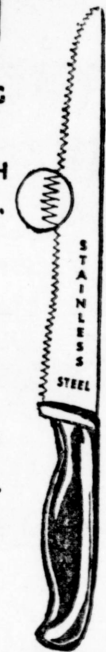
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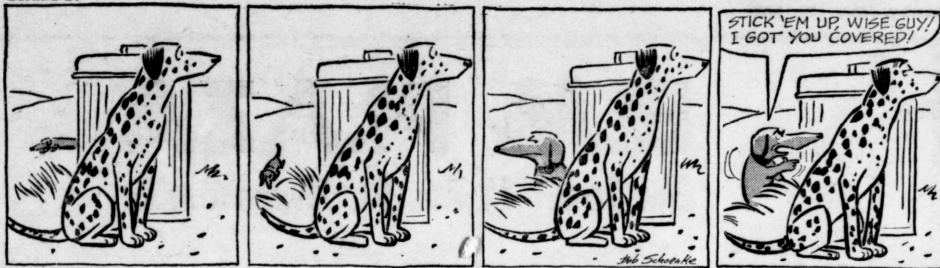
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Cookery Corner

St. Pat Special

St. Patrick's Day is next Wednesday, and if Enfield and environs are anything like the rest of New England, many a St. Patrick's party is being planned right now. Perhaps the hostess-elect is rubbing her head in puzzlement. "What can I serve that will be different?" she moans. Perk up, gals—here is a menu with recipes and because it was dreamed up right in Cookery Corner, that's its name — Cee Cee Special.

Oysters have been sky-high in price of late years, but if one can serve six guests from one pint, that's not bad for an entree. Or try Olive Miracle Molds, a cold entree. Take your choice. Here's the menu:

Cee Cee Special

- Hot Pea Soup
- Scalloped Oysters or Olive Miracle Molds
- Small Baked Potatoes (of course!)
- Shamrock Salad
- Pistachio Ice Cream
- Coffee

Hot pea soup, because it's green, may be made out of a can or homemade. If one must have bread, try the long, slim dark roll made by Pepperidge. Spread each piece with soft butter which has been well blended with finely minced onion, or garlic for a stronger taste. Wrap loaf in foil and heat in oven.

Scalloped Oysters

- 60 Sunshine Snack Wafers (2/3 of 10 3/4 oz. pkg.)
- 1 c. melted butter or margarine
- 1 pint small oysters
- 1/4 c. milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Extra wafers for edge, optional

Break wafers coarsely with fingers; toss with melted butter or margarine and set aside. Drain oysters and reserve liquid. Place about 2/3 crumb mixture in layer in bottom of shallow casserole, of about 6 cups capacity; cover with oysters and top with remaining crumbs. Combine oyster liquid with milk and stir in salt; pour evenly over top. If desired, slide a few whole wafers around sides to make a scalloped edge. Bake in slow oven (325) about 25 minutes or until completely hot and slightly crusty on top. Yield — 6 servings.

Olive Miracle Molds

- 1 c. ripe olives
- 1 c. tomato juice
- 1 tbs. grated onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. celery seed
- 1/4 tsp. sugar
- pinch black pepper
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1/4 c. cold water
- 1/4 c. salad dressing
- 1/4 c. whipping cream, whipped

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1 can (4 1/2 oz) deveined shrimp
lettuce
2 tomatoes
potato chips
Cut olives in large pieces saving a few whole ones for garnish. Heat tomato juice, onion and seasonings in covered saucepan for about five minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot tomato juice mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend with salad dressing and whipped cream. Fold in cut olives. Pour into 5 or 6 individual molds; chill until firm. Rinse, drain and chill shrimp. Unmold salads on lettuce-lined plates; garnish with shrimp, tomatoes, chips and whole olives. Makes 5 or 6 salads.

Shamrock Salad

- 2 large green peppers
- 1 larg. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 tbs. cream or top milk
- Cut straight across tops of peppers and remove seeds. Soft-

en cream cheese with cream and stuff mixture into peppers. If care is taken in slicing the stuffed peppers sideways in quarter-inch slices, and forming shamrock shapes with fingers in creases of peppers, they will in-

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deed look like shamrock leaves with white centers, and they are delicious. May be served with any kind of dressing on the side, as a garnish, or on escarole or lettuce leaves as a salad.

The baked potatoes might be split open at the last moment and served piping hot with a lump of butter in each one.

The dessert, pistachio ice cream, is available at supermarkets hereabouts. Coffee or tea with dessert or served separately in the living room is a "must."

So, on with the fun. This simple menu should make the day's entertaining an easy task.

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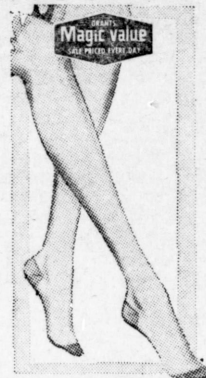
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What are your problems? Write to Amy Bradford in care of The Bazaar. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All letters



will be answered and as many as possible will be published. The Republic of Korea is divided into 140 countries.

DEAR AMY: Goodness knows I'm not a member of what I hear they stylishly call the "Jet Set" . . . wouldn't want to be even if I could qualify, which I certainly can't, but I find myself morbidly interested in reading about some of their goings-on in a metropolitan newspaper which a relative passes on to me. Honestly, are some of these people crazy? There was an item the other day about a big, very "chic" debutante party at which the debutante's mother received, with her newest husband, her three previous husbands, the three most recent wives of the ex-husbands, plus two ex-husbands of the new wives — and all of them smirking into the camera and looking too happy about the whole thing. Amy, I think divorces are tragic and if friendly relationships can be maintained later, fine — but don't you agree that too much is TOO MUCH?

VICTORIAN

DEAR VICTORIAN: You've rendered me speechless.

DEAR AMY: A problem! My perfectly darling husband, to whom I've been happily married for 40 years (it was a high school romance) has recently retired and is now around the house all day long and I think I am about to lose my mind. When he was gone all day I could pitter around in my own sweet time and way and everything would be nice when he came home from work. But now the dear, pitiful bumbler is underfoot all day long, gazing at how I wash the dishes or dust and suggesting ways it might be done more efficiently. Dear Amy, one or the other of us, or more likely both, should go and visit a modern headshrinker, but that is TERRIBLY EXPENSIVE and none of our insurance covers visits like that. Please don't advise me to see my clergyman. I am non-religious.

H. F. J.

DEAR H. F. J.: You'll hate me for saying it, but I must. Try to imagine what your life would be like if that dear, pitiful bumbler were gone and not coming home ever again. Thousands upon thousands of widows would gladly change places with you.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Mom and Dad have taken a dislike to a boy in my class at school. It's because he has a motorcycle and wears a black leather jacket. They won't give him a chance to show them how cool he really is and I don't think this is fair. They don't say Pete can't come to the house, although they've laid down the law about his taking me on the motorcycle, but do they give him the ice treatment! My father just mumbles something and leaves the room and Mom treats him as if he were an untouchable. If the parents only knew it some of the boys they think are great are the real wolves. How can I make them understand how wrong they are?

LOYAL

DEAR LOYAL: I think that

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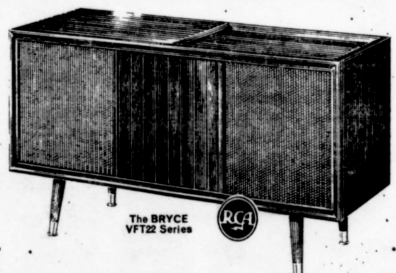


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ONE POUND **2 FOR 35^c**

BURRY
RY-BROT 10 oz: **39^c**

KEEBLER
BRIDGE MIX 7½ oz. **31^c**

NBC CHIPITS 10¾ oz. **49^c**

SUNSHINE FIG BARS 1 Lb. **43^c**

Dear Kathy,

My daughters' boy friend is a nice fellow but so jealous that it worries me a great deal. He doesn't even like the idea of letting her spend an evening with girl friends.

When I try to talk to her about it, she tells me that she's really flattered and that his jealousy is just a sign that he loves her. I don't believe this is true because they fight about it bitterly. He accuses her of flirting constantly. One of their biggest quarrels was caused by what he called "flirting" at a family party. I know his accusations weren't true.

Don't you think she's headed for trouble? They plan to marry next year and I'm worried.

Mrs. J. S.

Dear Mrs. J. S.,
If your daughter was a dependent soul who loved to take orders, they could be happy but those arguments are a sign that she's pretty independent. If that's the case, this fellow will seem more like an unreasonable boss than a husband at the end of six months of marriage.

Women who accepted a lord and master went out with hoop skirts and horse drawn carriages. Before long, she'll stop mentioning his jealousy and start mentioning his selfishness. As a rule, the two go hand in hand.

If this boy ever grows up, he'll realize that he can own a house, a car, a pet—but never another human being. Neither a romance nor a good marriage will improve as a result of one partner acting the role of professional jailer. No person can be nagged into loyalty. It's there or it's not—you trust or you don't. Without trust, marriage makes no sense.

Send All Letters to "Ask Kathy" P.O. Box 179—Hanover St. Station, Boston, Mass., Zip Code 02113.

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CATS BOARDED — Heated kennel. Glass enclosed runs. RE 7-6192. 4t 2-17

Fireplace wood for sale. Will deliver. Hilltop Farm, Suffield. NO 8-7033 or NO 8-2510. Ask for Mr. Welch. 3t 2-24

Rebuilt Electrolux vacuum cleaners \$14.95 and up. Rebuilt Singer sewing machines \$19.95. Brand new household and commercial vacuum cleaners \$89 and up. Repairs and service on all makes. Free pickup and delivery. Call eves. RI 9-9656. 2t 3-3

MEN WITH CARS — For light delivery work. Top pay. Full or part time. Apply Hi Neighbor, 98 N. Main St., Thompsonville. 1t 3-10

WOMEN OR GIRLS — For pleasant telephone work. Salary. Full or part time. Apply Hi Neighbor, 98 N. Main St., Thompsonville. 1t 3-10

Wanted — Coil winders & assemblers. Apply in person to Preferred Coils, Inc., 168 Elm St., Agawam, Mass. 1t 3-10

Complete furnishing for sale for 5 rooms, numerous amounts of power tools (welding, carpentry, etc.) RI 9-9289. 1t 3-10

Mature capable woman wanted to care for invalid, some cooking & light housework. Reply to Box 57, Somers, Conn. 1t 3-10

Registered Nurses — Full time days or part time evenings. Good wages, pleasant working conditions. Interesting & challenging work. Located in Windsor Locks. NA 3-7139 between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. 1t 3-10

Warehouse Point — Two family house, walking distance to schools. For appointment call Charles Ward Realty. NA 3-4761. 1t 3-10

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A.—Because this is merely their way of saying Thank You for your past patronage and Welcome to new customers.

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A.—Yes. All merchants are well-known, reputable and long established. They have signed contracts to honor all coupons.

Q.—How can I receive my "Hi Neighbor" Gift Book?

A.—You will receive a phone call from one of our courteous telephone operators, who will arrange delivery, or if you have no phone, you may

come to our office for your Gift Book.

Q.—Am I under any obligation once I receive the "Hi Neighbor" Gift Book?

A.—None whatever. Once you pay our messenger the \$6.95 that is all you have to pay.



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THIS COUPON —
WHEN YOU RECEIVE YOUR
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THE MESSENGER AND SAVE 20c
OFF OF THE \$6.95 RETAIL PRICE.
YOU PAY ONLY \$6.75.

SAVE

20¢

NAME

ADDRESS

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98 N. Main Street
Thompsonville**

ELLINGTON

and points west

Melrose • Broad Brook
Warehouse Point

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

I don't know just when electricity came into general use in

New England, but in 1902 we were still using gas at my home, at least in the downstairs rooms. Upstairs we used kerosene lamps. My mother wouldn't let me carry a lamp up the stairs till I was well into my teens. I remember the soft, warm glow the small bedroom lamp would shed in the room.

It was a big brick three-story duplex where I was born and raised. The front brick wall was covered with climbing rose vines and ivy. The other half of the duplex with more northern exposure was entirely covered with ivy, but the southern side of our half was clothed in woodbine that grew clusters of blue berries — not eatable we chil-

dren were warned — and in the fall turned into beautiful deep colors. The kitchen wing, too, was festooned with woodbine, but the "entry" annex was draped with wisteria that my father had to pull out from under shingles every year. The rest of the house had slate shingles.

Across the back of the yard was a long, large barn. (We called it a barn; actually it was a stable). The big carriage

house stretched the full length in front, and back of that were three stalls.

I always wanted a pony and basket cart but my father said no, and that was that. Besides, my mother was afraid of three things: fire, water and horses. Too bad, for love of good horses ran in our family. So I used to make believe the stalls held beautiful ponies and horses. Imagination can help a lonely child a lot.

My two older brothers and their pals fixed up a regular gymnasium in the "big barn" with its wide double doors. There were swings and bars hung from the beams overhead, and often mattresses on the floor for them to fall on. I wasn't allowed to touch anything but the old "home trainer" the older brother made to toughen his leg muscles.

The doctor said the home trainer would be good for me, too, for I had had rheumatic fever and needed my leg muscles exercised. The machine was a wheel mounted on a heavy wooden frame so it wouldn't "creep." The wheel consisted of four strong legs, two pedals, a seat and handle bars, so I could "ride to Boston and back" without leaving the barn.

ELLINGTON

Well, Ellington should have a fine big convalescent home by this time next year. Ross Urquhart, administrator of Vernon Haven Convalescent Home in Vernon, has purchased land from the Burr Nursery on Pinney St., about 500 feet from the corner of Windsorville Rd., often referred to as Five Corners. It is expected that the ground will be broken by spring for a 90-bed convalescent home. As soon as this is ready, Urquhart will vacate the Vernon place. Located at the top of the 10-acre hillside, the home will have a beautiful panoramic view of Rockville, Vernon and Tolland and much of Ellington. Mrs. Ross Urquhart Sr., who is executive administrator of the present business, explains that the architect, Arnold Laurence of Manchester, has designed the building in the shape of a cross, with three wings each holding 30 beds arranged in single, two-bed and four-bed rooms, and the administrative offices of the building will be in the front wing. The new home will be called Ellington Ridge Convalescent Home, and is convenient to Ellington, Broad Brook, Wapping and Rockville. It will accommodate cardiac, diabetic, orthopedic, post-operative and elderly patients.

There will be an Irish Night corned beef and cabbage supper, followed by dancing, at St. Luke's Church hall in Ellington on Mar. 13. Supper will be served at 7 p. m. It is sponsored

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by Our Lady of Fatima, K of C, of which the Rev. Maurice Sullivan, pastor of St. Luke's, is chaplain. Fr. Sullivan and Arthur O'Neill are co-chairmen of Irish Night.

Ellington Grange No. 46 will meet tonight, Mar. 10, at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall, and North Central Pomona Grange No. 13 will meet there on Mar. 11. As Pomona meets here only twice a year, it is hoped that a large number of Ellington Pomona Grangers will attend this meeting. There is to be a cup auction for which donations are requested.

While Mr. and Mrs. Don Carroll were on their honeymoon, their home on Glenwood Rd. was broken into through the back door and thoroughly ransacked. What a letdown after a honeymoon trip!

BROAD BROOK

Cub Scout Pack 89 held its Blue and Gold Banquet at the school cafeteria Feb. 22. Presentation of the charter and awards were made. About 250 people attended the banquet.

Mrs. Lois M. Ames and Emil

D. Mulnite of Windsorville were married on Feb. 20. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Kenneth Corder, and was attended by her daughter, Miss Gail C. Ames, as maid-of-honor, and Mrs. Elsie M. Lourteema, daughter of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Miss Nancy L. Ames, another daughter of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. Mulnite was attended by his sons, Emil A. Mulnite as best man and Leonard A. Mulnite as usher. A reception was held at the Mountain Laurel in Thompsonville, after which the couple flew to Miami Beach.

One of the charter oak descendants grown from a seedling brought from the Constitutional Convention in 1902, is at the northeast corner of Scantic Rd. where it connects with Cemetery Rd. opposite the Scantic Church. It was brought home from the convention by delegate Howard A. Middleton, who gave it to Dr. William English, then pastor of the First Congregational Church in Scantic, to be planted in that vicinity, which is where the town began. A committee has been

appointed to see about a suitable marker and better care.

WAREHOUSE POINT

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of Hilltop Rd., Windsor, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara E., to Richard E. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker of Warehouse Point. The wedding is planned for July 24 at St. Jo-

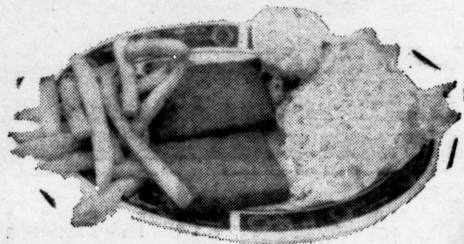
seph's Church in Poquonock. Miss Smith is employed by the Lerner Shops in Hartford. Her fiancé works for the Barnes Construction Co., Thompsonville.

Custom truck, slow poker, designed and built by Charles Lonewski of Warehouse Point, was awarded a first place tro-

phy at the annual 15th Anniversary Autorama show held recently at the Hartford Armory. This is the second time Charles won first place within two months. An added feature to the truck were "Old Timer Stores" painted by Edgar Woolam.

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Tartar Sauce French Fries
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ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
In A Bucket

- Meat Balls
- Sauce
- Italian Bread
- Parmesan Cheese

FEEDS
5-6 People

2⁹⁶

DAILY SPECIAL



Bucket Of **CHICKEN or FISH**

11 pieces of Chicken
or 10 pieces of Fish

FEED 5 - 6

2⁶⁹

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

CALL RI 5-3314 FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS



By Ed Woodruff

By Ed Woodruff

This may not come as much of a surprise, but more women than men watch westerns. In fact, women viewers also outnumber men in mystery, suspense and adventure show audiences.

It's a cause for interesting speculation just where and how the adult male spends his evenings, because with the exception of time devoted to sporting shows and events, the men are fewer in number than their spouses. Also, fewer men watch any and all types of TV programs than do the tads, which isn't too startling as the pre-teens see everything.

Men are more demanding of television pictures . . . hence the fewer shows they watch. That proves they value television more highly . . . they won't spend time on poor shows . . . or poor sets. Let Dad have his way and get the set fixed at WOODRUFF T.V. SALES & SERVICE, Hazard Avenue . . . or better yet, select a brand new one. Call RI 5-2626 . . . Financing can be arranged.

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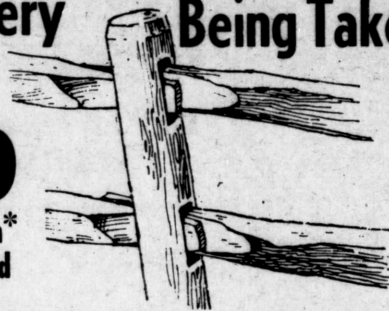


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Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay
NO 8-7088

Hither and Yon: Barely making it ahead of the robins and the crocuses, the returning sun-lovers are arriving almost daily. I am torn between envy and admiration for those beautiful melba-toast tans! Hunts St. John looks like an ad for what sailing, fishing and beautiful women can do for the worn-out businessman, after his three weeks of island-hopping in the Caribbean . . . Mildred and Don McQuillan, Russell Ave., have returned from a busy and happy week with the Jim Mixes at Vero Beach, Fla. . . Dave and Winnie Johnson look brown and healthy after their two weeks in Ft. Lauderdale, despite one week of bad weather, including a tornado . . . Cookie Sweatland, back on his familiar stool at Chet Madey's Pharmacy Club, had a real August tan . . . Tommy Kennedy and his wife also just back from the Sunny South . . . Henry and Sue Zavizsa are home again after their weeks' trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, won by Henry for his success with the Crawford overhead doors. Happy sailing to Virginia Bissell of Hill St. and Clearwater Beach, Fla. She is taking a Caribbean cruise on the U.S.S. Santa Paula, returning to Clearwater about March 16 . . . Howard and Harold Dineen have recently returned from their southern trip. Russ and Helen Secrest of Somers have taken off for points south — Russ is the popular and capable emcee of the Suffield Untired Men's Club. Guess whom he asked to sit in for him while he was gone? None other than the man I get breakfast for every morning! Speaking of being envious of these globe-trotters, the straw that really broke the camel's back and practically turned my pallid and anemic coloring to bright emerald green, was a note which arrived Mar. 3. "Dear R. and H.: Having a Suffield town meeting at Siesta Key; sorry you're not with us—signed Pat and Art Peterson, Betty and Phil Underwood, Bernice and John Shaw, Maggie and Robbie Robertson, Helen and Art Heilmann."

Some people prefer sipping their brandy — others like a nice fast gulp! Speaking of travel and gulping, what a thrilling quickie the Henry Holdridges, Halladay Ave., had when they flew to Denmark for the weekend! . . . Others in the quickie group, our popular and highly respected Town Clerk, Harold Remington, and his son, Rem had a weekend in Florida. And they drove! I understand they did a little sightseeing in Washington, too! Never let it be said we can't move fast here in Suffield!

Mrs. Sherman Perry of North Main St., enjoyed a weekend visit from Mrs. Lois Perry Jones, (niece of the late Dr. Sherman Perry), when she flew up from Washington, D. C. . . Howard Pomeroy packed a lot into his three days in Montreal. Among the high spots was meeting and talking to former Canadian National hockey champion, Maurice Richard, who played right wing with Montreal for a good many years . . .

Have been hearing enthusiastic comments about Jamaica Inn, in Jamaica, Vt., owned and managed by Kenny Perkins, nephew of Edna Longbottom and Bird Alcorn, here in Suffield. It is in the heart of the ski country and serves wonderful food. Put it on your list, skiers! The Blair Childs and family and the Howard Alcorns were there recently and I understand the Richard Spencers (son of the late Mrs. Herbert Spencer of Suffield) were also there . . . Bill and Helen Galvin and Bill Jr., Marbern Dr., spent a weekend at Mt. Snow, along with the Ed Conways, Mapleton Ave., who visited their daughter, Carol Ann, who is teaching up in the snow country. The Barclays enjoyed their sugar-bush weekend at the Christmas Tree Inn, where they were joined by Sandy Barclay, Norwich Univ., and pretty Diane Miller, from Green Mountain College. Chris Hull, Suffield, might be consulted for further details. Everyone in that area seemed to remember this popular young man when he was there as a ski bum about a year ago . . . Sidney and Hulda Miller's address is 7846 10th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla. The Millers moved south recently from Randall Dr., Suffield.

Goings on: Heaven knows we have a great variety of get-togethers here in Suffield, but about a week ago there was a quite unusual gathering of extremely interesting people, each outstanding in their own right. Frances Edwards, herself a writer and lecturer, has that rare gift for bringing talented people together. If you had dropped in at the Suffield Restaurant, Mountain Rd., last Sunday, you would have found, besides the usual flow of customers in search of nourishment, a small but erudite group of writers, poets, and teachers, gathered there to enjoy food for the mind and soul as well as their stomachs! Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Duder, from Canton, Conn., co-publishers of the magazine "Lure of the Litchfield Hills" (in which Fran Edwards has had many articles published); Mary Ann Zak, talented teacher and most versatile, worthwhile citizen as well as mother of five; Elizabeth Biggerstaff, director of English education at the Suffield High School; Ellen McClusky, popular high school teacher; Virginia Lloyd, writer of poetry and also our high school nurse; attractive Laura Parmalee of Suffield, and the instigator of this little gathering, Frances Edwards. Edwin Duder is author of a fascinating book of poems "Time is a Gypsy," which Elizabeth Biggerstaff has included in her English course at the high school (and it is available at the bookstores, too, of course). Mr. Duder read a few poems in his delightful brogue (he was born in Newfoundland), and from then on the conversation was so varied and stimulating that four hours had passed before anyone had checked their watches! What a contrast to some parties where yawns and side-long glances at one's wristwatch seem inevitable. Could be we would all relish more of these gatherings where conversation (seemingly almost non-existent at times), meaty, entertaining, and stimulating, is at the top of the menu!

"Cited for Community Service at 90!" What a tribute to our friend Frank S. Smith, and what a fine indication of the excellent judgment shown by the Landry-Sic Post 9544, of Suffield, when



they chose this man for their Outstanding Citizenship Award of 1965. Besides being fire chief for many years for the town of Suffield (I remember him so vividly years ago as he sped down the street, looking as glamorous as Superman, at the wheel of the fire engine), he was a colorful non-conformist, rigid in self-discipline. (Vegetarian, and never any sugar!) No wonder he kept in shape to go swimming in the middle of the winter and often walked to Springfield. One of my greatest thrills was as a teen-ager, and unbeknownst to my long-suffering mother, my ride in the side car of Frank's motorcycle. (A side car, for the benefit of any neophytes, was in those days an affair of wicker construction and shaped like a bathtub!) Oh, for the good old days! Frank is much thought of in our neighborhood. I've heard tell he really doesn't like to work for anyone unless he feels that they actually need help! At 90, with his cane tucked under one arm, he still shovels snow for many of us, chips the ice off slippery walks, keeps the Caruthers' estate in apple-pie order, and he is a whiz at crossword puzzles. On a summer's day, you might catch him in a rocking chair (which no one deserves more than he) with his dictionary alongside his puzzle.

A surprise dinner party was given to Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn of Wendover Rd., by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Day, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Leel, Mr. and Mrs. William Duni, Mrs. Rebecca Hartmann, Mrs. Florence Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matyskiela of Farmington. The Gunns were presented with a lovely gift for their home . . . A stork shower was given for Mrs. Carl Petersen Jr., of West Springfield. Mrs. Petersen is the former Linda Hinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Hinson of Halladay Ave. Linda received many beautiful and useful gifts, and each of her guests was presented with a miniature stork or baby-doll corsage, as a memento of the occasion . . . Had a nice chat with Lillian Tilden Hineckley, Mapleton Ave. and heard about Mrs. Albert George Hineckley, who will be 89 years old this coming May, and who has no less than 74 great-grandchildren! Which reminds me — belated birthday greeting to Alice Ford and Ed Conway. Billy Dupont, North Main St., is out again after being laid low for a couple of weeks with the much too popular "flu." Mrs. Lee Roy DeHoff, Russell Ave., is back in circulation again after a siege in the hospital. A nice visit from attractive Mary Hardin, who is thrilled about her remodeled home on Kent Ave., the changes designed by architect Gertrude Burbank. Mary has a new project, too — selling the Studio Girl beauty products.

Teens and Twenties: Libby Hibbard, Bridge St., and Leslie Wright of Countryside Acres, are flying to Florida for a visit

with Leslie's grandparents in Ft. Meyer . . . Roberta Whitaker, a senior at "Our Lady of the Angels" Academy and Claudia Babb from the Suffield High School have won the 1965 "Betty Crocker Home Maker of Tomorrow Award." Only one of these awards goes to each school and the prize winners are now eligible for scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ross, Mapleton Ave., are the proud parents of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born Feb. 24. Ronald Woziak and Dorothy Lucas were married on Feb. 27 . . . Darryl Madey and

Thomas Christian were both on the honor roll at Suffield Academy . . . Lynn Taylor, North St., home from months of travel in Europe, is beginning work shortly at the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., in Hartford . . . Richard Kent Jr. has enlisted in the Marines, and started his basic training at Parris Island, S.C. Bob Pomeroy, Halladay Ave., is now at Vandenberg Air Force Base, near Santa Barbara, Cal., after 23 weeks of basic training . . . "Woody" Fuller, Mapleton Ave., now at Wooster School, has won the state championship in wrestling (150-lb. class in preparatory schools). Watch out girls! . . . Johnny Zavisza is recovering from a broken arm — in time to welcome his parents back from their trip . . . Chatted with attractive Debbi Ahrens the other day and heard that Buzz and Joan Ahrens are enjoying matrimony combined with college life in New Haven. Debbie is at MacDuffie School in Springfield and is an honor student — we'll hear soon which

college she has decided on! . . . Al Rock, cubmaster of Pack 66, reports that Allen Tucker, chief Scout executive, was the guest speaker at the meeting the other night and that Robert Borg presented the pack's charter to William Babbitt, the pack's committee chairman. The pack is going to visit Westover Field on Mar. 20.

Unique Event March 14 at 2:30 — A tea and hat fashion show is to be given in the church hall at St. Joseph's Church, put on by the choir. Coiffures will be arranged by Emily Turner, popular hair stylist of North St. The public is invited and tickets are available from any of the choir members, or from Barbara Satula, general chairman, Hill St. Mrs. Henry Balch is publicity chairman. Proceeds will go to the St. Joseph's church funds.

Nicest compliment of the week: "We love your column — because it makes us feel as if Suffield were one big family."

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