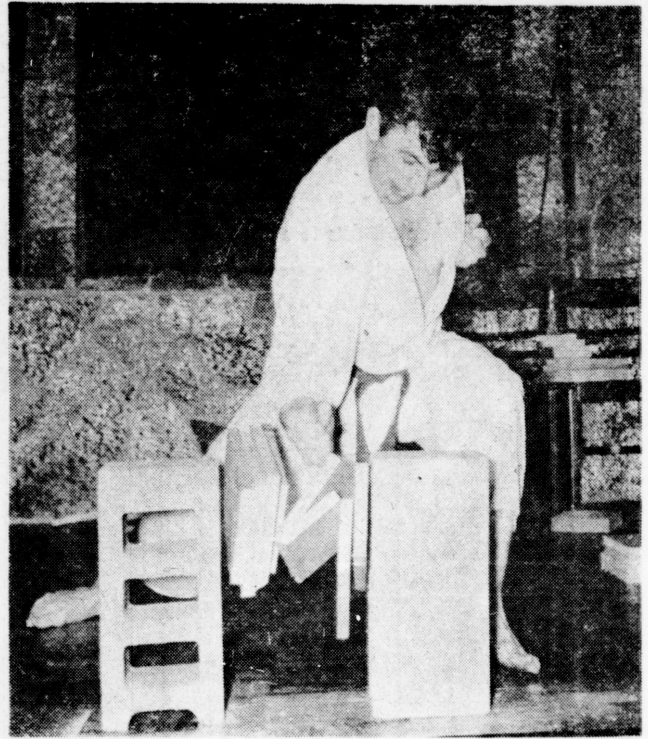


# BAZAAR

Reaching 14,200 Northern Connecticut Homes

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965



## Karate Is A State Of Mind

— But Watch Out!

Karate is a way of life and a state of mind, it was explained recently at a Lions Club meeting by several students of The House of Karate, Hartford. But employed as a means of self-defense, it can bring death within seconds, say the exponents of this "science."

At left, Lions Club program chairman Dr. Edmond Rowan listens as Robert Mercer explains the technique of "dynamic force" utilized in Karate. In photo at right, Ken Simmons is caught in the typical Karate stance and shrill shout as he splits—with a single blow of his bare fist—four pieces of solid boards totalling six inches in depth.

Followers of Karate—an ancient skill originating in India—are traditionally peaceful men, possessed of a positive attitude toward life, it was stressed. If the need arises, a Karate expert could kill a man within a matter of seconds and, therefore it is a very effective method of self-defense, but the main purpose of mastering Karate is to train the body and mind in the positive approaches to life.

Disproving the frequent misconception that Karate followers have tough hands, student Manny Agrella of Southington, one of the demonstrators, boasted hands as soft and supple as those of a surgeon. Agrella is a hairdresser.

Karate is "the complete command of dynamic tension and muscle control." In order to master its techniques, a person must be in the best of physical and mental health. He must approach it with profound sincerity, the students explained.

A loose-fitting, kimono-style white shirt and three-quarter-length white pants are the Karate uniform, tied around the waist by a belt in white, green, brown or black, the color depending on the degree of mastery attained.

Women also take up Karate, but there were no female students present at the Lions Club meeting and no hint was given as to why members of the weaker sex seek to master this manly art.

**Cookery Corner**

**Delectable Pies**

Two cream pies from the dwindling collection of Honorable Mentions in our pie contest — a pineapple cream pie submitted by Mrs. John J. Sanger, of 8 Riverview St., Enfield, and a strawberry cream pie from Mrs. J. W. Rowe of 221 Columbia Rd., Hazardville. Both sound delectable although I haven't tried them yet.

**PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE**  
By Mrs. John J. Sanger

- 1 9-inch baked pie shell
- Filling:
- 1 can (8¼-oz) crushed pineapple
- ¾ c. granulated sugar
- 4½ tbs. cornstarch

- ½ tsp. salt
- 2¾ c. milk
- 3 egg yolks slightly beaten
- 1 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Topping:
- 1 c. heavy cream
- 2 tbs. confectioners' sugar
- ½ tsp. vanilla

Bake pie shell. Let cool. Make filling. Drain pineapple, reserving ¼ cup juice. In saucepan, combine granulated sugar, cornstarch and salt; mix well. Add reserved pineapple liquid and milk, mixing until smooth and well combined. Over medium heat, bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute, stirring. Remove from heat. Stir

half of hot mixture into egg yolks, mixing well, then pour back into saucepan. Return to boiling point, stirring, boil one minute. Stir in pineapple, butter and vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Refrigerate 3 hours or more. Make topping about one hour before serving. Beat cream with conf. sugar and vanilla until stiff. Spread over filling. Refrigerate one hour longer. Makes 6-8 servings.

**Pie Crust:** Blend flour to which sugar and salt have been added, with shortening until mixture is consistency of oatmeal. Add only enough water to hold mixture together. Roll out and place in 10½ inch pie pan; prick crust well on all sides and bottom. Bake about 10 minutes at 425°.

**Filling:** Clean and hull berries; set aside. Mix cornstarch with just enough water to make a smooth mixture. Combine sug-

ar, water and cornstarch mixture and bring to boil. Cook until mixture becomes clear and thick. Add red coloring. Add berries to thickened mixture and spoon into baked shell. Cool well, then beat cream with sugar and vanilla and spread on pie just before serving.

Note: Although fresh berries are best, frozen whole strained berries may be used.

**STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE**  
By Mrs. J. W. Rowe

One crust. Approx. baking time 10 mins. 425°; 10½-inch pan

- Pie Crust:**
- ¾ c. shortening
  - 1½ c. flour
  - pinch of salt
  - scant tsp. sugar
  - water
- Filling:**
- 1 qt. strawberries
  - 1 qt. water
  - 1 qt. sugar
  - ¼ c. cornstarch
  - few drops red food coloring
  - 1 c. whipping cream
  - 1 tbs. sugar
  - 1 tsp. vanilla



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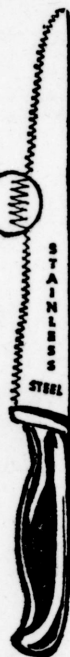
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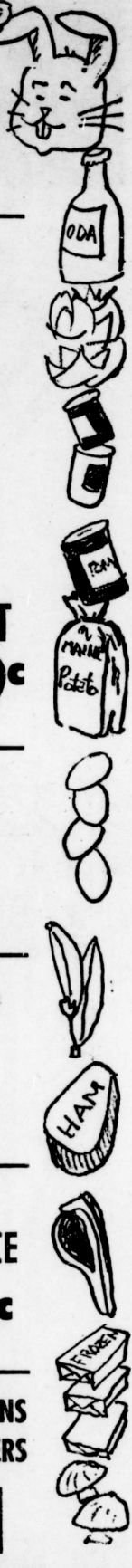
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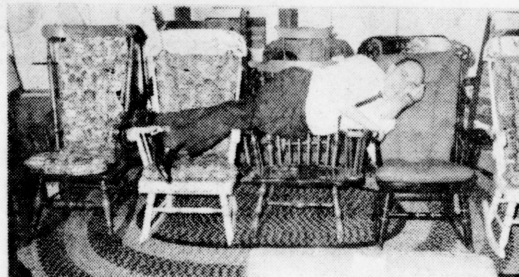
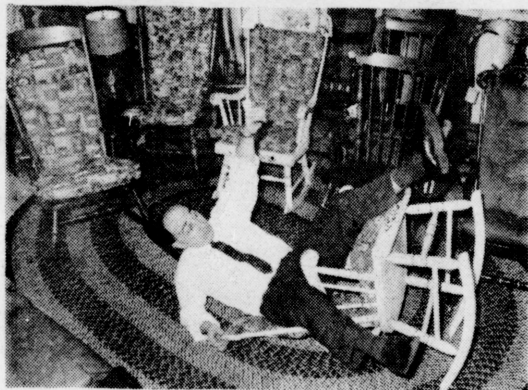
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*built for solid relaxation*



Farmhouse Rocker in Mahogany or Andover Maple finish.

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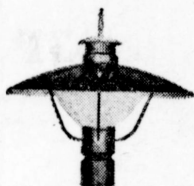
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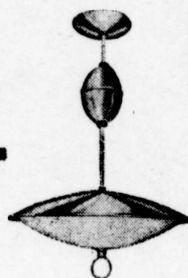
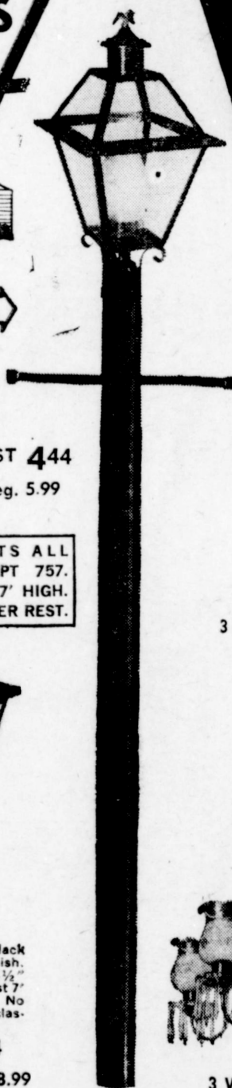
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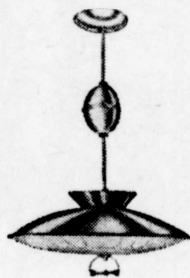
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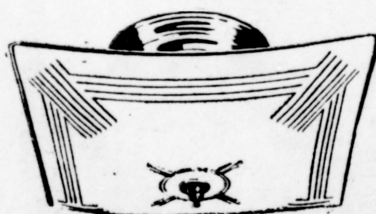
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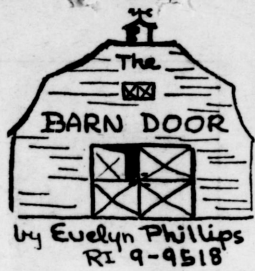
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Come — let's take a walk down to the "village," and talk about the caprices of March and the unexpected in weather and events. The wind blows breezy but the sun is warm; the Barn Door creaks a bit but there is so much "living" in that spring air. We saw **Sadie Keery** hurrying into the market. She talks about the good old days when a man could buy a suit for \$2.98. The absolute truth—and she has the newspaper ad to prove it! What an era to have lived in. Going back much further still — in the days of Louis XIV — a courtier was a nice thing to be. They used to have titles like "Keeper of the Royal Closets" or "Master of the Royal Silverware," and although they drew outrageous salaries their duties were pretty nebulous. What brings this to mind, you ask? We're just thinking about antiquity and how it interests us all to know how things used to be. Perhaps that's what makes an antique show such a popular event. We wouldn't miss the one to be held in the Town Hall in Somers Friday and Saturday, Mar. 19 and 20. The dealer's advance notice indicates that many hard-to-find objects will be included in the displays. **Carlese Wood** and **Peg Orton** are co-chairmen and they tell us that the P.T.O. sponsored a poster contest to advertise the planned antique show. **Frank Orton Jr.** was awarded first prize and **Pamela Reid**, second. Honorable mention went to **Ellin O'Leary**, **Lydia Gagnon** and **Laura Sanburn**. Judges were **Mrs. Richard Humphrey**, **Mrs. Carlese Wood** and **Miss Nancy Keefer**.

Committees at the Town Hall are in full swing; politics and budgets are the order of business. The smoke-filled rooms cannot completely hide some

good-looking tans. **Mort Read** and **Harry Davis** are a terrific advertisement for balmy climates. And have you seen **Harriet Sagers** and husband **Bob** just back from their Caribbean cruise? They had a simply great time at the costume ball on board ship, and they brought home the prize. **Harriet** was dressed as an island dancer and wore a top made of coconuts. Also back from a sunny vacation and fishing off the Florida coast are the **Harold Treworgys**. We had a card from **St. Thomas** where the **Westley Smiths** were stopping briefly as they leisurely cruised around the West Indies.

While on the subject of travelers, **Eugene Duffield**, recently home from Europe and publisher of "Outdoor Life," tells us that "the call of the wild" is heard all over our land and that camping is going to be the biggest vacation deal going. In fact, it is believed that this big boon to travel will have a tremendous effect on four industries — wearing apparel, food, automotive and drugs.

Of course, having more time for recreation is just dandy, but sometimes it presents problems. We are excited about a possible teen center in Enfield and **Brad Davis'** efforts on that behalf. It makes us hope that **First Selectman Mahlon Avery** will have help in finding a dedicated "someone" to chair the recreation committee as **Bob McCullough's** term expires.

Who was the charming hostess (first name **Harriet**) caught shopping for a watch for a young house guest? And did anyone see **Bertha Courtney** on her wild ride up the mountain in an old station wagon with scarcely room for her feet? At **Anne Oldstead's** house, a per-

fectly relaxing evening that combined business with pleasure. **Meredith Jarvis**, **Mildred Keith**, **Dot Hutton**, **Marion Hastings**, **Ethel Denman** and others were all having too nice a time to want to ever say good night.

What a fun thing was the spaghetti supper at the Congregational Church on Saturday night. When you have lots of children (as we do), a spaghetti supper is not always a novelty but this one was different. Pleasant talk and very good sauce; **Perry James** on the coffee, **Polly Stevenson's** delicious apple pie and some darling children to look at. We loved the **Peck** children in their bright red outfits and how nice to see **Margaret Boudry** and **Vera Daniels** again.

**Priscilla Wells** and **Bette Keene**y had a positively sparkling afternoon at a fabulous show held at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford — a fashion show with costumes that covered 150 years of couturier business. Beautiful **Marcia Alcorn** modeled a **Charles James** 1955 creation — a ball gown of 120 yards of blue net. (What a vision!) **J. Hubert Collister**, curator of textiles and costumes, did the commentary and thoroughly delighted his audience. By the way, authentic hair styles of the various periods were fashioned and donated by **Mr. Rowland** of Windsor.

At a recent party at **Jean** and

**Wayne Turners'**, the guests just about "broke up" when **Vic Haughton** pranced about on a pogo stick. **Vic** got to be so good on the stick we encouraged him to get on the **Ralph Edwards** show. **Will Sanburn**, just back from the West, tells us that the **San-** (Continued on Page 10)

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wool stretch pants, skirts & turtle neck sweaters

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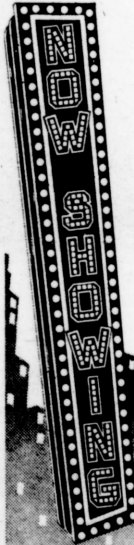


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Whirlpool

2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER



— New super Wash cycle for heavily soiled clothes

PRICES START AS LOW AS

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The whole family will be delighted with this lean, tender Chuck Cross Rib Roast. Be prepared to meet the demands for seconds!

SAVE 10c LB.

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**Delites**

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SHOULDER BUTTS  
1 1/2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE

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**Halibut Steak** BROIL  
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**Toilet Tissue**  
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*Birds Eye*  
**Awake**  
4½ OZ. CAN  
**10¢**

Dear Kathy,

I've known a certain boy for about two weeks but I've known I was in love with him the minute I saw him. He feels the same way and we'd like to marry but my friends and family think I'm crazy. They say there's no such thing as love at first sight and are sure I'll be sorry. They not only disapprove, they seem angry about it and are spoiling what should be a happy situation.

I'm twenty-one and have dated for six years. I should be old enough to make up my own mind, and have had enough experience to know what my feelings are. Don't you think that two intelligent, mature people can know they're right for each other immediately? We like the same thing, think the same things and I am positive always will. How can we convince everyone that we should have the right to make our own decision?  
Nancy A.

Dear Nancy,

When you meet someone, you might like surface details — everything you see and hear may seem ideal—and this could be love forever. But it's easy to like someone the first, second, third and twentieth time you see them. The real test is what happens are a thousand meetings. Same feelings?—Then it's love. Are you mature enough to give things a real try?

Spending time dating and having fun together is inexpensive insurance for long range happiness. "Till death do us part" is a very long time.

A program like this would convince EVERYONE and I do mean everyone, that you were mature enough to have the right to make your own decisions.

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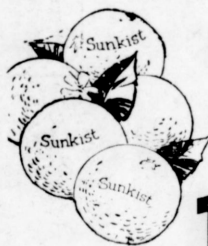
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each piece only

**9¢**

With each \$5. purchase  
**THIS WEEK: SAUCER**

★ Barn Door

(Continued from Page 7)

burn clan will be leaving us for Boise, Idaho. What a blow for us: Will and Marta have been such willing people in all town endeavors and have such a great bunch of youngsters.

A delectable luncheon was served at the Keeney Farm Cottage when Alfred Rickey and Mrs. Gertrude Wilkinson (Red Cross administrators) spoke to a group of women. Mr. Rickey spoke "eyeball to eyeball" as he outlined reasons for volunteer aid to the blood program. Among the group we spotted

Lea Ragl from Ellington and from Somers and Somersville—Peg Mulak, Shirley Vanderbrook, Harriet Sagers, Gertrude Wood, Sally Pinney, Dorothy

Blythe, Marge Remike, Charlotte Stopa and Harriet Pinney. The hostess, Jane Keeney, was gracious as always at her initial workshop meeting.

How lucky the Women's Club is to have Priscilla Wells as their fashion show director for their luncheon and show to be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. Priscilla has done a million shows including the very biggest and the most swish in which the gowns and furs were fabulous. We know she has planned a darling show for the Country Casuals and Ruth Taylor and Dot Splain have had a lot of fun providing the clothes.

Things I might never know if I didn't write for The Bazaar — we just found out today that the very handsome weather vane atop the fire house is a new purchase given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Fire Department. The auxiliary is having a rummage sale on Mar. 19 and 20 and Marie Worthington tells us that the funds will be used by the Fire Department for some needed equipment.

A friend of ours, a big city reporter, asked our small town editor why people bought his newspaper since they already knew what everybody in town had done that week. "They buy the paper," the rural editor explained, "because they want to see which ones got caught."

See you next week, at the Barn Door!



"Joey accuses me of going back to bed as soon as he leaves for work!"

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**Part Collie, German Shepherd,** female, 5 mos. old, brown & black, housebroken. FREE to good home. RI 9-7560. 1t 3-17

**Wedding dress, size 10-12 w/** veil & hoop; bathinette, crib mattress, child's walker, comb. carriage, bed & stroller on wheels. NO 8-2775. 1t 3-17

**TRADING POST** — 51 Church St., Thompsonville. Open Saturdays, 10 to 5; Thursdays and Fridays, 1 to 3:30. tf 3-17

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**LOT — 188 ft. x 271 ft.** Beautiful location. Francis M. Leahey, Broker, NO 8-2512. 1t 3-17

**Wanted** — Sheet metal man, able to solder. Soldering most important. Highest wages for qualified man. A. W. Campbell Co. Call Hartford 242-5333 days; after 6 p. m. call Simsbury, 653-3678. 1t 3-17

**Wanted** — Part-timer, mature, strong, capable woman with practical nursing exp. to share 7-day work week, 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. caring for elderly stroke victim. Reply P.O. Box 188, Somers, Conn. 1t 3-17

**Men with cars wanted** — for light delivery work. Top pay. Full or part time. Apply Hi Neighbor, 98 N. Main St., Thompsonville. 1t 3-17

**HOUSEWORK** — By the hour. Experienced, reliable. Have own transportation. RI 9-4795. 1t 3-17

**Warehouse Point** — Two family walking distance to schools. Broad Brook Center — Expandable Cape, to settle estate, must sell. Town water and sewers. CHARLES WARD REALTY Evenings NA 3-4761 1t 3-17

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**Reliable mother will care for 1** or 2 pre-school children in my home by the day or week. Roy St., Enfield. RI 5-2195. 3t 3-3

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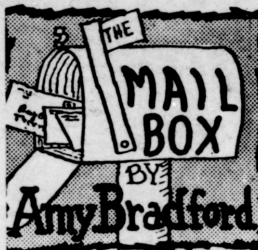
**Man about to retire plans to** open part-time swap shop. Needs stock. For limited time, will swap trading stamps for: Men's and boys' suits, shoes; children's things; tools, toys, vases, clocks, radios, typewriters, small household items, knick-knacks, odds 'n' ends. Will call. Phone Friday mornings (or try weekends). RI 5-2180. tf 3-17

**Will swap 4 books of S&H or** World Green stamps for TV stamps; also have the following for stamps: 2 gowns, size 12; woman's coat, size 44-46; gown, size 9; pr. girl's ice skates, size 1; lady's teal blue coat, size 12. RI 9-3359. 1t 3-17

**Have 2 Books World Green** Stamps to swap for S&H stamps. RI 5-2012. 1t 3-17

**Will swap 3 books Plaid stamps** for 3 books S&H. RI 9-8537. 1t 3-17

**Will swap: Thor Winger Wash-**er, elec. egg cooker, hair dryer —V. G. C., for stamps. Phone RI 9-6225. 1t 3-17



and her husband and their three noisy kids for supper one night. The next night I find we're all dated up to play cards at a neighbor's house. The next it's a crowd at our house again — and so on all week long. I tell you, Amy, it's killing me but she just tells me not to be such an old grouch. She can sleep late mornings, but I have to leave for work at seven o'clock.

**POOPED**

**DEAR POOPED:** You have my heartfelt sympathy. Wives who go to extremes with their sociable, outgoing impulses seem to find it totally incomprehensible that they are being completely selfish with their reluctant, tired spouse. I strongly advise you to lay it on the line before you crack up.

**DEAR AMY BRADFORD:** Must a grandmother always bite her tongue and say nothing even if she's convinced that her three teen-age grandchildren are being completely ruined by their sweet but over-indulgent mother? Allie, my son's wife, caters to those able-bodied youngsters (two boys and a girl) from morning to night and lets them get by without doing anything to help her in the house. For example, whenever they feel like it they fix snacks for themselves and their friends and then just walk away from the mess they make in the kitchen

— they don't even bother to put the butter and the milk back in the refrigerator! None of them make their own beds either, or keep their rooms in order. Allie lets them sleep until the last minute, so of course they don't have time before they leave for school. Allie always looks tired and harassed and this worries me — but even worse is what I see happening to my grandchildren. Must I stay silent on the sidelines?

**GRANDMOTHER**

**DEAR GRANDMOTHER:** I'm sorry to say that you must!

**DEAR AMY:** How would you describe the difference between a living room that just looks comfortably "lived-in" — as I feel mine does — or one that looks a complete "mess" — as a dearly loved sister of mine claims mine does?

**MARGE**

**DEAR MARGE:** To my way of thinking a living room looks charming if it is reasonably clean and if the chairs and sofa look comfortable and inviting — and if there are obviously loved books lying around or it is in a state of working disorder. By that I mean creative work. It only

looks a complete mess if it looks neglected by someone who clearly has nothing more interesting to do with her time than to clean it!

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.



By Ed Woodruff

Know what's troubling the TV brass? A paucity of fresh material, costs and a constant search for new blood have always been problems, but a real headache is how to portray the villains.

Specific race, color or religious identification are taboo for the heavies. Still worse, if the no-goodnik is pictured as being a lawyer, plumber, butcher, baker or candlestick maker, watchdogs for the various trades set up a howl of protest.

The time may come when the only acceptable villain will be a faceless, raceless, unemployed atheist.

The directors have proven that the old fashioned villain has no place in modern, true-to-life entertainment. The old fashioned set with its handicaps and limitations has no place either. For a wonderfully performing brand new, modern set see WOODRUFF TV SALES & SERVICE, Hazard Ave., Thompsonville. We service and repair sets, also. Phone RI 5-2626.

**DEAR AMY BRADFORD:** Tell me please whether or not you agree with me that my husband has been much too severe with our six-year-old son. I discovered some small toys hidden in his closet and Billy finally admitted that he had taken them in the dime store on his way home from school — "stolen" was the word his father used, though it seems too harsh for so young a child. Anyhow, he forced Billy to take the things back to the store all by himself and admit what he had done to the store manager. I know that some sort of punishment was necessary, but the ordeal his father forced him through was terrifying to Billy and I think it was just too much.

**MRS. M. L. R.**

**DEAR MRS. M. L. R.:** Watch it, mother, or your soft protective attitude towards Billy will counteract the greatest asset he has — a strong, wise father. I happen to know a man in his fifties who had the very same experience as a child. He now often relates with admiration how his stern father taught him the same unforgettable lesson.

**DEAR AMY BRADFORD:** Please print something that will convince my wife that she has no right to plan how we should spend all our evenings without even giving me a vote. Every night in the week it's something. I get home from work dead beat and find she's asked her sister

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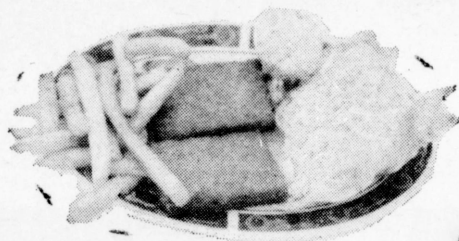
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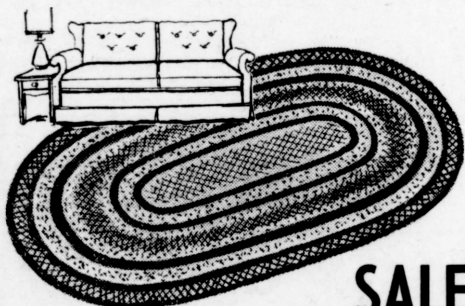
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### Methodists Hold A Hootenanny

The Hazardville Methodist Church Hootenanny held recently boasted some local talent. Above, guitar-strumming Pat Maynard, an Enfield High senior, joins with a Springfield group in providing entertainment for the 100 youngsters who were on hand. Pat sang eight songs during the hour-long program.

### Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay  
NO 8-7088

"Shall we go?" We were very comfortable and happy in front of a roaring fire in our own kitchen fireplace and it was a raw rainy evening. We had tentatively planned to go to one of the Suffield Academy forum lectures but as the clock moved close to the hour of 7:30, we could feel our enthusiasm for going anywhere waning fast! Finally I said, "I suppose we ought to go — it might be interesting. That write-up in the paper sounded good." My most amiable spouse agreed and in about 15 minutes we were on our way and just made it before

Ken Linfors, emcee of the forum, introduced the speaker.

"Dr. James Billington, professor of history at Princeton, and a leading American specialist on Russian affairs, a former Rhodes Scholar, an author, member of the Council on Foreign Relations, just back from his third trip to the Soviet Union. . . ." All this newspaper build-up somehow did not conjure up in my mind the correct image of Dr. Billington. To my amazed delight he looked like a cross between former President Kennedy and Dave Badger of the Suffield Academy faculty. Tall, slim, very keen and the most active speaker I've ever heard!

He talked almost exclusively about the youth of Russia and with great appreciation of their recent great surge of interest in cultural things: drama and poetry in particular. Poetry reading

is a favorite pastime — auditoriums are crowded to capacity and the poets who read their poems are treated with squeals and screams much as the Beatles are here.

Dr. Billington found Russian youth reluctant to talk about politics — and when they did, it was with indifference and cynicism and a most negative attitude. The political system is definitely not regarded with any awe, let alone affection or commitment, in the speaker's view. They love jokes — "Humor is the great counter-attack against the pomposity they are exposed to constantly." There is a lot of juvenile delinquency in Russia, a natural outlet and expression of their anxieties and frustrations. They have "gangs," as we have here in the U. S., with such names as the "Black Cats" or the "Green Monkeys" who take

(Continued on Page 15)

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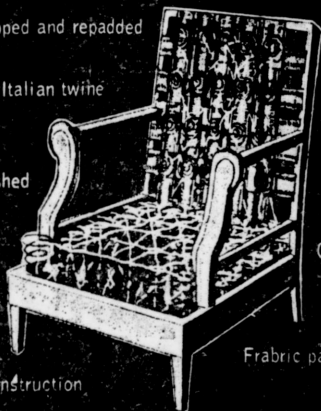
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A.—You will receive a phone call from one of our courteous telephone operators, who will arrange delivery, or if you have no phone, you may

come to our office for your Gift Book.

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

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**Baton Bonanza!**

One of the largest exhibitions ever staged on the East Coast by the National Baton Twirling Assn. will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 20-21, at the Ellington High School. Baton contestants from Ellington will compete with other state and area champions, as well as with participants from 16 other states as far away as Texas.

It is expected there will be close to 2,000 visitors and competitors coming to Ellington for this two-day event. Many groups have already reserved accommo-

dations. The high school cafeteria will operate a snack counter from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. on both days of the competition, and from 4:30 to 6 p. m. a buffet supper will be held. On Sunday, Mar. 21, breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 a. m.

Mrs. John Shanahan Jr., is general chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Edgar Knox and Charles Pfrommer, chairman of the Ellington High School Scholarship Assn., which is co-sponsoring the event with the Ellington Women's Club. All proceeds will go into the scholarship fund. A house-to-house advance sale of tickets (\$1 for adults, 50c for children and students) is underway. Mrs. Gordon Dimock is chairman of the ticket committee.

The program will open on Saturday, Mar. 21, at 11 a. m. with the Royalty Competition preliminaries and the finals will begin at 7 p. m., with awarding of: "Nutmeg Queen," "Nutmeg



"You should've seen the blip on our radar screen when you got that blowout."

Princess," "Nutmeg Dutchess," and "Miss Tiny Tot."

The 1964 Royalty Competition "Queen," Miss Carol Molzahn, will officiate as "Pageant Hostess" and will demonstrate some of her twirling routines as well as perform a dance number. Miss Sybil J. Anderson of Norwich, national junior champion of the NBTA, will compete for the "Queen" title.

Felix Lenkiewicz, director of the pageant, has announced the judges who will include outstanding national figures in the field of baton twirling. Among them from this area are: Ralph Smith of Norwich, Mark Adiletta of Trumbull, Miss Peggy Lenkiewicz, Norwich, and Miss Beth Reidel of Holyoke, Mass., pres-

ently teaching classes in Ellington and Enfield.

On Sunday, Mar. 21, the national competition will begin at 10 a. m. and continue until 5 p. m.

**ELLINGTON**

Ellington Congregational Church is holding a Lenten series of Tuesday night motion pictures. Those still coming up will be held at the church on March 23, 30 and April 6. These pictures will cover a wide range of interest. On each evening there will be an informal refreshment period and if there is time, a discussion period.

**EAST WINDSOR**

East Windsor Grange held its Exchange of Officers night last

night. Grange meetings are held in the Scantic Parish House.

**BROAD BROOK**

The Melrose 4-H Band has added five new players — a trumpet, trombone, baritone, clarinet and cymbals. A chorus has been selected for the annual fall show. The girls have been measured for new skirts. The band will hold a food sale soon, and Miss Shirley Gudzumus, treasurer, and Louis Ungewitter, leader, have reported that the band has received with great appreciation two large donations to date. The band is booked for the Fourth of July parade of East Longmeadow.

The Oriental Lodge of Masons conferred the entered apprentice degree on Mar. 10. Junior Warden Donald Larson presided.

**WAREHOUSE POINT**

Pvt. Donald B. Nordell, son of Mrs. Laura J. Nordell, Warehouse Point, recently completed a five-week aircraft maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. A 1964 graduate of East Windsor High, Pvt. Nordell entered the Army last October and took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

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## ★ Suffield Chatter

(Continued from Page 12)

delight in breaking up religious services by banging tin pans together outside the churches or revving up motorcycles.

Baptist churches are packed, mostly by young people. The sermons are serious and meaty — "not the chit-chat as in our Western churches."

During the question - and - answer period at the end of his talk, Dr. Billington was asked by a student at the academy to comment on Russia's judiciary system. "The judiciary system in Russia entails many, many more complicated restrictions than here in the U. S." Lawyers have no status whatsoever in Russia. They are bowled over with amazement and envy at the status of lawyers in the U. S. and the high regard in which they are held. "Why, the lawyers run your country!" was one remark. As for the penal system — the prisoners are treated better on the whole. There is quite a different atmosphere, perhaps due to the women wardens, who are somewhat more sympathetic than the wardens here in the U. S.

The applause was great as the Princeton professor finished. We had been given a new look at the youth of Russia. I think we all felt real hope for the future, and while the immediate outlook is not exactly rosy, we can watch developments with a far greater degree of optimism and a much keener appreciation of everyday life and thinking in Russia. So — back to our fire-side, greatly enriched and much pleased we had bestirred ourselves!

### Teens and Twenties:

Congratulations to **Barbara Jean**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Louis Horanzy** of 1623 Hill St., on being accepted at Bay Path Junior College. Barbara Jean is now a senior at Suffield High School and was the top salesman in the recent magazine drive, for which she received a tape recorder as first prize.

**Ann Kennet**, daughter of Mrs. **Edith Kennet** of 130 So. Main St., was home for a semester break from Southern Connecticut State College — her brother **Donald** is enjoying his work at Bell Laboratories, outside Reading, Pa. **Chuck Lamb**, formerly of Suffield but more recently sharing an apartment with his brother, **Dave**, a junior at Union College, has moved to Somers to live with his father, **Charles Lamb**, who is associated with Choice-Vend Corp. in Windsor Locks. We hope Chuck will start a folk-singing or rock 'n roll group once again — he plays the guitar as well as sings, so we trust he will not let these talents go to waste. . . . **Tom Lamb**, at school in Hillsdale, N. J., wrote that he is following in Chuck's footsteps, and has organized a small group of "musicians" — Tom is quite a talented piano player, and lately has acquired a guitar. . . . **Cynthia Roberts**, of So. Main St., a freshman at Defiance College in Ohio, majoring in art education, has been enjoying trips with the varsity basketball team, of which she is a member — recently played in a game with Adrian College in Michigan. **John Perry**, formerly at Suffield High, as well as **Jimmy Samset**, also are at Defiance.

**Brenda Crawford** and her father **Bruce Crawford**, formerly of Suffield, were in town recently. Bruce and his wife Betty, are currently living in Johannesburg, South Africa. Brenda is

studying sculpture at the Arts Student League on 57th St. in New York City, and living with **Peggy Jean Roalf** (Countryside La., Suffield) who is studying architecture at Cooper Union. . . . **Barbara Roalf** is working in a Cambridge (Mass.) interior decorating shop — and shares an apartment with **Tish Lloyd** (Suffield), who is in nursing, and **Sue Crocker**, who is at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Congratulations and our very best wishes to **Chris Gates**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Percival Gates** of "Kings Field," North St., for his appointment as an intern at University Hospital, Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . **Chris** and his attractive wife **Helen** expect to move soon from New Haven, where Chris has been at the Yale Medical School. He will assume his new duties about July 1. Speaking of the Gates family, it was good to see **Nina** (Mrs. **Gregory**) **Gates** at the Woman's Club luncheon the other day — looking prettier and more chic than ever!

### Goings and Comings:

**Helen** and **Art** and **Robin Jaehing** enjoyed a week of skiing at one of their favorite spots, the Vermont House, Wilmington, Vt. The **Jack Ahrens** family spent the weekend skiing at Ludlow; **Sally** and **Jo Calhoun** and their family were at Killing, Vt. Congratulations to **Rosemary deGanahl** for her election as trustee of the **Republican Citizens Committee of Connecticut**. The Suffield delegation received the red-carpet treatment at the gala dinner for over 900 guests at the Waverly Inn in Cheshire, in honor of U. S. Senator **George Murphy**. Besides Mrs. deGanahl and her husband, others from Suffield were: **Rep. Franklin A. Fuller**, **Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parshley**, **Mrs. John Bokeny**, **Miss Eleanor Smith**, **Mrs. Rayford Parker**, **Mrs. Douglas Muto**, and **Mrs. Donald Ames**. . . . The **Landry-Sic Post 9544** of Suffield wishes to thank the people of the community for their cooperation in choosing the person who most deserved the 1965 Outstanding Citizenship Award — **Frank S. Smith**. The list of special guests at this gala affair included **Judge** and **Mrs. Thomas Cannon**, **Donald Cannon** (who accepted the plaque for Mr. Smith), **Rev. and Mrs. Gorman Smith**, **Daniel Sullivan**, **Robert Walton**, past state commander, **Mrs. Morgan Fitch**, as well as the committee chairman and his wife, **Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Suzenski**. . . . The **William Fullers** attended one of the "What in the World" TV programs lately — **Amy** was more than enthusiastic about the whole evening, especially when **Marcia Alcorn** outdid herself and won the evening's jackpot. . . . A card from **Spem** and **Kay Montgomery** reporting a marvelous time at the **Buccaneer**, at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands — **Bernice** and **John Shaw** write from Sarasota, Fla., that the Suffield Colony is still having a wonderful time, despite a streak of not-so-good weather. . . . The

**Bill Pendletons**, of the academy, are off for a semester break vacation in Maine. . . . **Donald Vane**, Bridge St., who has been active in the Simsbury Light Opera Company for some time, was nice enough to call me and give me the following dates to remember. The next production will be "Vagabond King" by **Rudolph Friml** on Mar. 25-27; also on Apr. 2, 3, 9, 10, 23 and 24. **Pat (Banks) Edge**, formerly of Suffield and well known for her lovely voice, will be in the cast. . . . **Robert F. Duckrow** of 122 Russell Ave., will attend the annual Father - Daughter Weekend at Skidmore College, where his daughter **Susan** is a freshman. Topping the many recreational activities will be the gala Father-Daughter Ball.

### Confidentially:

My N. Y. seeing eye really bulged with curiosity the other day when **Ken Scott**, North Main St., was seen stepping jauntily along Fifth Ave., after he had left the Plaza Hotel where he was staying, and then after seeing him step into a phone booth empty handed, seeing him reappear with a large paper bag under his arm! Later in the day, while he was being entertained at a birthday party given him by **Johnny Bassett** (well known interior decorator), **Ken** extracted what looked like a gaily printed ladies' "shift" from said paper bag displaying it gaily to one and all! I thought that nothing our unpredictable **Ken** might do would surprise me, but I must admit we are all a bit startled at this development! (Any clues gratefully received.)

An exciting day is coming up for the Kent Memorial Library May 2, the day when those of Polish ancestry will be honored to celebrate National Library Week. I spent the most unique and interesting evening with a group of Suffield people gathered together by **Felice Marnicki**, chairman of this program, at the home of **Mrs. Samuel Spencer** on Spruce St. **Sue** and **Syd Fuller**, **Sally Smith**, **Mary Ann Zak**, **Helen Swanson**, **Eleanor Burnham**, plus three of the most delightful and attractive guests from Hartford, who were born in Poland but have been in this country for about six years. I was fascinated with the tales of Polish history and culture as these three chatted animatedly with the group. This laid meaningful groundwork for the day to be held later at the library where there will also be a display of Polish books, paintings, dolls and costumes — music and refreshments also for all of the guests. Put it on your calendar and call **Felice** if you have anything to contribute either in time or materials.

Congratulations to my good friend **Genie Watt** for walking off with the most honors at the Woman's Club Arts and Crafts Show. Four prizes this talented woman took home with her! The show was a tremendous success, more talent uncovered in our town than one would have believed possible.

WG—Wm. Whalen, Enfield

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