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pages  
3, 7 & 11

THE PRESS

# BAZAAR

A Supplement To  
THE  
THOMPSONVILLE  
PRESS

VOL. 2 NO. 45

Published By THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, 71 Church St., THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1965

## Our Negro Neighbors

Two Northern Connecticut Clergymen Speak Out On The Civil Rights Struggle —  
And Why Our Communities Cannot Avoid Involvement



The Rev. Evan R. Johnson

### Enfield:

**'We must go more than half way.'**

To get an evaluation of attitudes covering negroes in the Enfield area, Bazaar reporter Alice Gostyn turned to the Rev. Evan R. Johnson, pastor of the Thompsonville Methodist Church, Brainard Rd. Mr. Johnson has been chairman of the Committee on Christian Social Relations of the Connecticut Council of Churches for the past three years and he participated in 1963's historic March on Washington.

Negro families are few and far between in Enfield and there is no "colored section."

The Bazaar asked Mr. Johnson what he feels is Enfield's attitude toward housing for negroes and how long he feels the status quo is likely to prevail here. His answer:

"I don't believe that we are much different from any other suburban town. We like to think that we are liberal in our attitudes but if a negro looks at a house across the street from us we become very concerned. I suspect most of us accept the myth that when negroes move in property automatically goes down in value.

"With our low-cost housing areas it is clear that we shall have more negroes in the future looking for places to live in this town. Hopefully, concerned people might lead the way in welcoming persons regardless of

color—judging all by the same standards. With all the subtle obstacles in the way of the negro gaining housing and jobs commensurate with his income and position, we are really called on to go more than half-way in these matters."

Mr. Johnson says "toleration" is really a dirty word today and that perhaps "aggressive goodwill" is the attitude that is needed to effectively integrate communities: "I am convinced that if we go about this intelligently—using the same standards in judging all people—that a really integrated Enfield will be a far better community."

"There is no question that more negroes will be moving in," Mr. Johnson stressed. "The only question is how it will be done. If they are forced to buy in one area, then nothing is accomplished—only that the 'ghetto' has been moved from one town to another."

Concluding, Mr. Johnson made this statement: "Our children are being launched into a multi-racial world where whites are a very small minority. It would be absurd and tragic to raise them in a lily-white protected atmosphere."

Mr. Johnson is an active member of the Connecticut Race and Religion Action Commission. Now under the full-time direction of the Rev. Charles Pendleton, a Congregational minister of Waterbury, the commission's activities include alerting the public on what is going on in this state in the field of civil rights and helping to coordinate the efforts of various civil rights groups.

Among others in this area seeking better race relations is a group from St. Bernard's Church of Hazardville. Members attended the Archbishops Conference on Human Rights at Yale University last Saturday.

Also taking an active part in the civil rights struggle are Gerald and Sarah Oelberg of Hazardville, co-chairmen of the service activities division of the Committee on Social Responsibilities of the Church of the Unity in Springfield. As a tribute to the late Rev. James Reeb, Unitarian minister who met death while working for the cause of civil rights in the South, the committee recently sponsored a concert. The funds collected are to be turned over to the Northern Educational Service and the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality. These organizations provide tutoring to culturally de-

prived children in the South in an effort to help them to rise above their family environment.

The surge of the civil rights movement was emphasized recently by an editor of a southern newspaper, Sylvan Meyer of the Gainesville, Ga., Daily Times, when he called on civil rights leaders "to recognize that they are no longer leading a protest movement, but a political action movement. Their point is made: They have a national mandate . . . Those figures of national stature who wanted to cling to a two-class South have practically surrendered . . . The mere absence of public discrimination will no longer suffice for negro leadership. The movement is toward advantages that will counterbalance ancient disadvantages."

### Suffield:

**'A demonstration will come.'**

If Suffield chooses not to risk becoming another Selma some day, the time for the town fathers to take action is now, says the Rev. Herbert Smith, pastor of Third Baptist Church of Suffield. In an interview for The Bazaar, Mr. Smith, who participated recently in a one-day demonstration in Alabama, and for the "March With Selma For Freedom" in Hartford, expressed his views and concerns over the local negro situation.

With 225 negro families living in Suffield, "I know of only two negroes—one a part-time policeman, the other a janitor—who are employed by the town." He continued: "The only kind of job open to negroes here appears to be menial work. I know of college graduates who are doing housework in this town. We have negro high school graduates sitting around doing nothing because there are no job opportunities for them in Suffield. They see negroes in Hartford working in banks and stores, but to them no such positions are available here."

Imploping the town leaders to take action now—"to inspire the negro community with some hope and confidence"—Mr. Smith forebodingly said that unless such action is forthcoming, "I believe very seriously that a demonstration will come." I honestly feel this town has to move. Probably every man's conscience will have to be tried by a demonstration." And, he added: "I will be willing to listen or work with anyone who

might be interested in this type of demonstration."

Further drawing the comparison between Suffield and Selma, Mr. Smith described Suffield as "a little town sitting on a powder keg. I believe that the events of our current history could be the fuse that will light that powder keg."

Mr. Smith said that he has given his parishioners a chance to voice their opinions, to lodge their complaints. At first, he said, these people were very reticent about airing their problems, but as he continued to listen, they became more articulate. "When people become more vocal, it is good and it must magnify itself in other ways than just talk." He emphasized that it is futile to tell negroes that education is a wonderful thing and then give them no chance to use their learning. "Suffield will have no one but itself to blame if it does not do something about housing, job opportunities and recreation."

As one step toward getting action, Mr. Smith suggested "putting teeth into the Human Relations Council." This group, of which he is a member and a segment of which was formed in Suffield about a year ago, is, according to Mr. Smith, now only a study board.

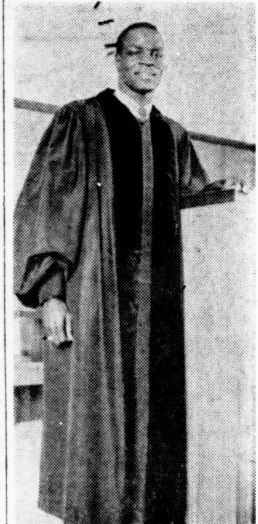
The committee states: "The purpose of this organization shall be the achievement within the community of an individual sense of responsibility together with an attitude of mutual acceptance and cooperation for the attainment of equality of opportunity regardless of color, creed or ethnic origin.

"Specifically, it shall be our goal to eliminate prejudice and to ensure equal opportunity in the fields of employment, housing, education, recreation, town services, and public accommodations.

"Since the development of communication and mutual understanding is vital to progress in these areas, we urge that the entire community participate in this program with love, concern and determination."

Lauding the original purpose of the council, Mr. Smith feels that for all practical intents it is ineffectual and should be given some kind of power to bring action against discrimination. Only then will such a group achieve concrete results in the fight for civil rights, he believes.

Himself a native and resident of Hartford, the 32-year-old pastor has been the minister of the



The Rev. Herbert Smith

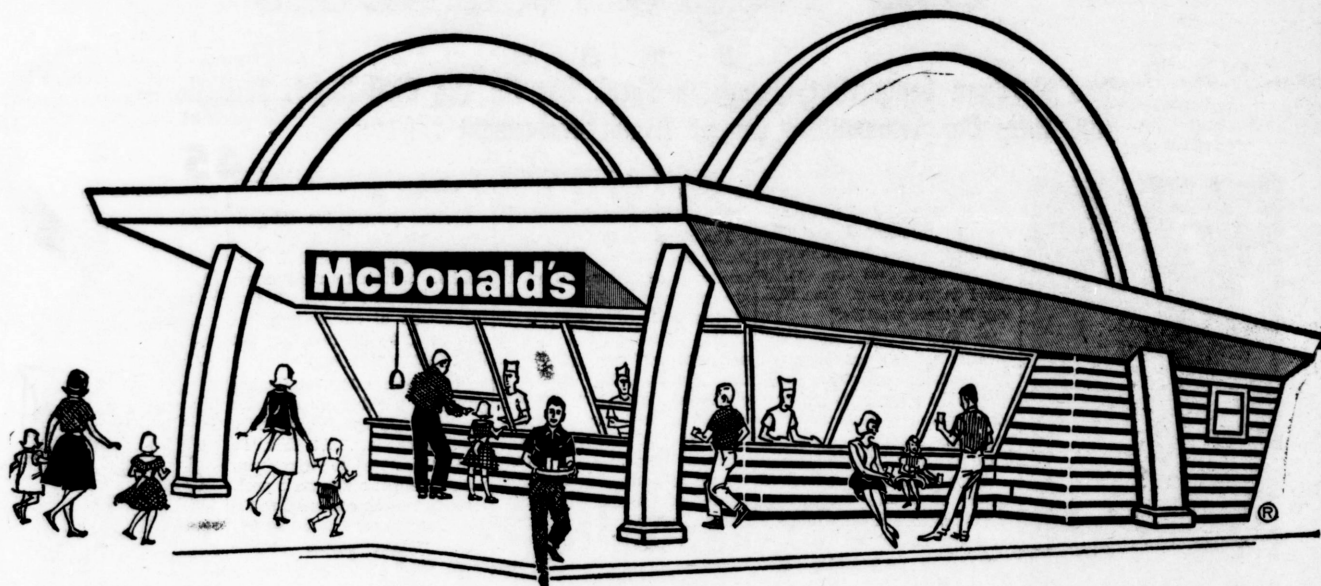
Suffield church for three years, "and each year gets a little harder to take," he said regretfully. While admitting that Hartford, too, has its racial problems, Mr. Smith voiced the opinion that much more progress has been made there. In the recent civil rights march staged in that city, he reported that the original group of 40 whites and 50 negroes (the Selma demonstrators) was joined by 1,200 additional sympathizers. Among those participating were Ella Grasso, secretary of the State of Connecticut, representing the governor; Rabbi Stanley Kessler of Beth El Temple; Father McGrath of St. Michael's Church, and James Bent, president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

These men and women, he said, wanted to register concern for the people of Selma, but they also wanted to demonstrate to Hartford that there was still work to be done in that city in various areas such as housing, education and employment opportunities.

An articulate spokesman for his fellow negroes, Mr. Smith appears to be highly respected by the members of his congregation. After completing his elementary and secondary schooling in Hartford, he attended the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston. Married and the father of four children, ranging in ages from two to nine years, he is an ordained Baptist minister and plans to further his studies by attending Hartford Seminary Foundation.

# OPENS TUESDAY

## 11 A.M. — ENFIELD



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## Obituary

### Pilot Bob Chew, 'The Red-Headed Kid'

News has been received here of the death of veteran pilot Capt. Robert G. Chew of Miami Shores, Fla.

Born in Somerville, Mass., in 1900, Robert Chew was raised in West Suffield, where his family was in the tobacco industry.

Capt. Chew began his flying career at a very early age and did barnstorming in the old "OX5 Jennys," stunt flying for Pathe News. In the next 40 years he handled every type of land aircraft. He joined Eastern Air Lines in 1931. During World War II he served as an Eastern Air Line military contract flyer. Mr. Chew retired from the company in 1960 at the age of 60.

Mr. Chew leaves his wife Billee and daughter Talu, (connected with the Miami News) at home; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Chew of Miami; a niece, Mrs. Joanne Marks Ritchie of West Hartford; a cousin, James Gillman of Thompsonville, and two nephews, Hal Kersey of Miami and Dal Kersey of Texas. Many tributes by those associated with the aviation field were made to Mr. Chew, including a letter of sympathy from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who often had flown with him. Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and long-time friend of Capt. Chew, paid this final tribute: "Bob was the red-headed kid from New England who became known all over the world."

## Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay

NO 8-7088

"Double or Nothing" seems to be the current slogan among the young. Another wedding this past week among our son Sandy's age group. This time the happy affair was the nuptials of Denny Nash, Hill St., and Chuck Glynn of West Suffield, following the irresistible example of Doris and Tony Hull, Patsy and Danny Glionna, Joan and Buzz Ahrens, Sophia and Dave Tompkins, Carol and Billy Waller — all in less than a year! Denny, looking pretty as a picture in her long white wedding gown, complete with tulle veil, and husband Chuck, looked relaxed and very happy as they mingled among their guests at the reception at Betty's Town House, in Agawam, after the knot had been tied by the Rev. Joseph Sisk at the Second Baptist Church. It was almost like a preview of the Easter parade — Bunny Nash, mother of the bride, in a heavenly pink suit; Betsy Nash, maid of honor, Lyn and Lee Morse and Mitzi Baker, bridesmaids, all in long turquoise satin dresses; Barbara Jean Glynn, the young junior bridesmaid, in becoming pink. Among the guests (within my

Mrs. Morse, Sr. in the prettiest flowered hat and her daughter Elizabeth looking her usual lovely self in a most becoming

(Continued on Page 14)



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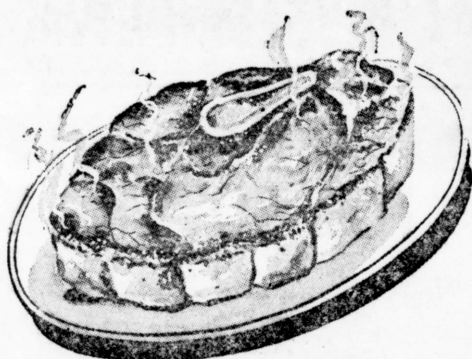
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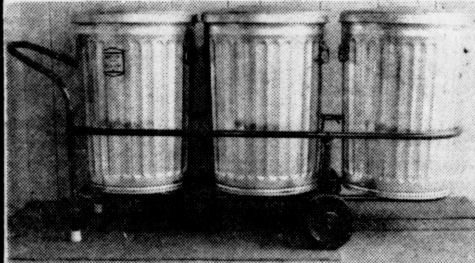
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## Plan Beatle Show

Going over plans for the talent show which the Enfield Beatle Fan Club will present at the Somers Town Hall in May are Dawne Robinson (left), president of the club, and Joanne and Betsy Percoski, co-editors of the club's Beatle magazine. First auditions were held last Friday night and several others are planned before the final acts for the show are decided upon. Interested performers— Beatle and non-Beatle style—may contact any of the girls shown above.

Parenthood is hereditary. If ter are that we had plenty— your parents didn't have chil. Elizabethtown (Ky.) News. dren, chances are you won't have any either.—Brooks (Al- Many of us never expect the berta) Bulletin. of the time.—Orlando Sentinel.

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# Plenty Of Cabbage

By BEATRICE PARSONS  
Women's Editor  
Top features in the USDA

Plentiful Foods list for April are eggs and prunes.  
Eggs will continue in good

supply throughout this month so buy 'em and use 'em for Easter egg dyeing, for cakes, and in all the other ways eggs can be used when they're plentiful and low in price. Prunes can appear as a plain stewed prune breakfast dish or they may be dressed up to grace the dinner table as Prune Whip.  
Other plentifuls are broiler-fryers, cabbage, canned pears, honey, dry peas, carrots and canned pink salmon, so hustle

out and stock up.  
When you shop for cabbage, look for a solid, fairly heavy head. If leaves are crisp and close, the cabbage will be just right. And here are some cabbage ideas straight from the home nutritionists at USDA whose recipes usually are tops.


**SCALLOPED CABBAGE**  
Cook shredded cabbage uncovered in rapidly boiling salted water, for about 5 minutes. Drain and add medium thick white cream or cheese sauce. Pour into buttered baking dish, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes.

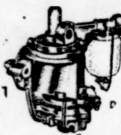
**STEAMED CABBAGE**  
Wash and cut cabbage into quarters. Remove most of the core but leave enough to hold leaves intact for serving ease. Fill sauce pan with cooking liquid, to depth of about 1 inch. The cooking liquid may be salted water, or the stock from boiled ham or corned beef. Bring cooking liquid to boiling point, add cabbage wedges and cover tightly. Cook rapidly until cabbage is just tender, from 7 to 15 minutes. Drain, dot with butter and season with salt and pepper . . . grated cheese, too, if you like. Serve piping hot.

**BRAISED CABBAGE**  
. . . Enough to serve six nicely! Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy skillet and add 1-1.2 quarts (six cups) shredded cabbage. Cover tightly and cook until cabbage is just tender, about 5 to 7 minutes. Stir frequently, adding water if necessary. Season with salt and pepper.

Wild grapes are native to the United States, says a newspaper filler. So are wild oats.—Wichita Eagle.

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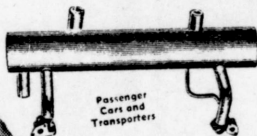
  
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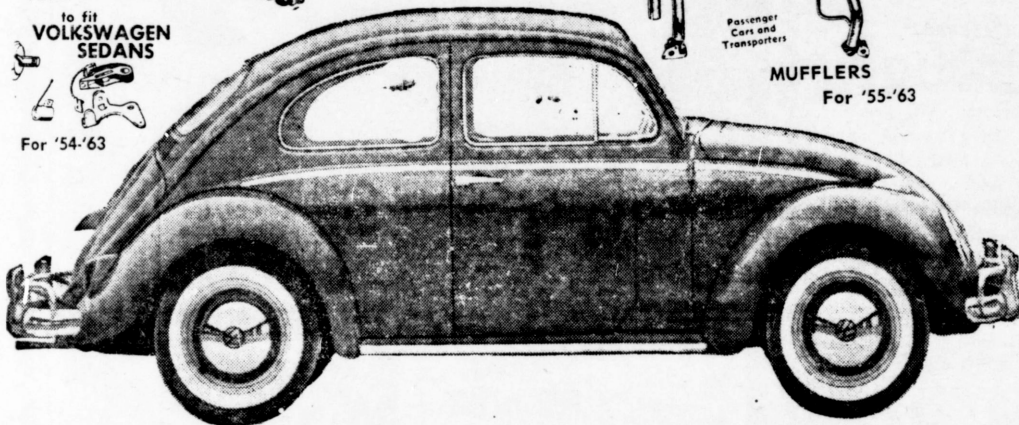
  
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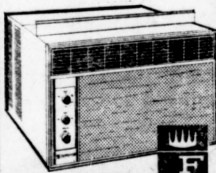
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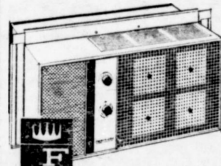
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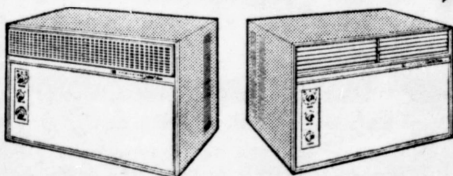
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7. Change in a wart or mole

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Your Friendly Family Store

49 Elm St., T'ville  
(at Interstate 91)



*our customers give  
us a lot of lip ...  
and we love it!*

Day in, day out our customers tell us that in the long run their best food buys are right here at Food Marts because of its unbeatable quality at the lowest possible price. They rave about the choice cuts of the finest meats available ... the freshest produce in town by far ... the great array of famous name brands ... the grand variety of baked treats and the completeness of our "Deli" department ... the outstanding service by courteous people that appreciate your presence in stores that are spacious and sparkle with cleanliness. We hear things like this every day ... keep it up, 'cause we love it!

There's no magic in Food Marts formula. We simply sell higher quality foods for less money.



# Pork Sale

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

**WHOLE  
PORK  
LOIN**

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

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.

**MORTONS  
FROZEN  
DINNERS**

ALL VARIETIES

**3 FOR 98<sup>c</sup>**

PROGRESSO IMPORTED

**Italian Tomatoes** 32 OZ. CAN

**B & M Baked Beans** 22 OZ. GLASS POT

**DOVALETTE  
FACIAL  
TISSUE**

200-2 PLY

**6 FOR \$1.**

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**23<sup>c</sup>**

*Food Marts has  
a grand selection  
of delicious  
Easter Candies!*

JELLY EGGS

MARSHMALLOW EGGS

CHOCOLATE RABBITS



# RIB HALF LOIN

COMBINATION OF  
7 RIB AND 4 CENTER  
CHOPS—5 LB. AVERAGE

**55¢**  
LB.

# PORK BUTT SHOULDER ROAST

BONELESS  
HICKORY SMOKED  
SKINLESS-SHANKLESS

**59¢**  
LB.

# SHOULDER BUTT PORK STEAK

LEAN AND MEATY  
EASTERN CUT

**55¢**  
LB.

# ARMOUR STAR SKINLESS FRANKS

1 LB. PKG.

**49¢**  
LB.

# KING CRAB LEGS

**89¢**  
LB.

AGAWAM

FAIRVIEW

# 25¢ OFF

ON 2 PKGS. PILLSBURY 22 OZ.  
**FUDGE BROWNIE MIX**

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY  
VALID THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 10  
AT FOOD MART STORES ONLY  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

# Double Stamps Every Wed.

NEW CROP IMPORTED LUSCIOUS

# Honeydew Melons

**34¢**  
EA.

GOURMET

**Italian Loaves** PKG. OF 3 **19¢**

GOURMET

**Onion Rolls** PKG. OF 8 **29¢**

GOURMET

**Jewish Rolls** PKG. OF 6 **27¢**

HOLYOKE

# 20¢ OFF

TWO 1 LB. PKGS. QUARTERS  
MRS. FILBERTS

**MARGARINE**

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY  
VALID THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 10  
AT FOOD MART STORES ONLY  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

# 100 extra S & H green stamps

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5. OR  
MORE AND THIS COUPON  
COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY,  
APRIL 10  
AT FOOD MART STORES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

CALORIE LOW JUICY NUTRITIOUS

# Grape - fruit

**5** LB.  
BAG **54¢**

# Dinnerware

By TAYLOR, SMITH and TAYLOR

With each \$5. purchase **each**  
THIS WEEK: **piece**  
DESSERT PLATE **only** **9¢**

... with a \$10.00 purchase, two pieces,  
and so on. You may complete your set  
in just 15 weeks at Food Marts.

SPRINGFIELD

CHOCOLATE  
MALTED EGGS

CHOCOLATE  
MARSHMALLOW EGGS  
ASSORTED  
CHOCOLATE ANIMALS  
*many, many, more!*

## Ask Kathy



Dear Kathy:

Can you tell me what  
angle is best for a pillbox  
hat this season? Should it  
be worn forward or can I  
wear it far enough back so  
the hair-line will show?  
Which is prettiest?

J. C.

Dear J. C.

With most hats, I think  
a woman should experiment  
a bit. When trying on a  
new bonnet, it's best to  
place it forward and grad-  
ually slide it to the rear  
while watching carefully to  
find the most flattering  
way to wear it. YOU'LL  
probably discover that  
even a half inch difference  
in the angle can make a  
startling change in the  
way a hat frames your face.

I've seen pillboxes worn  
both forward and far  
enough back to show off  
the hairline this year. A  
sailor is the only style I  
can think of that has been  
consistently shown on the  
back of the head. With any  
other hat, my little experi-  
ment would be in order.

KATHY

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

ENFIELD—at Route 91

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 30c A Line  
 Minimum Charge \$1.20  
 Babysitting Ads Free  
 Deadline Friday

conditions. Interesting & challenging work. Located in Windsor Locks. NA 3-7139 between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. tf 3-10

1955 Volkswagen, radio and heater, very good condition. \$500. RI 5-2376. tf 3-24

Reliable man wanted for hardware department. Experience preferred, but not necessary, 42-hour week. Write TD269, c/o The Press, T'ville. It 3-31

Spinet piano, beautiful fruit wood finish. Must sell at once. Moving. REPUBLIC 3-6245. It 4-7

Fiberglass draperies, practically new, will sell cheap; large mirror. Moving. REPUBLIC 3-4060. It 4-7

**AIDS WANTED** — For 1st shift, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Will train. Call Mt. View Conv. Hospital, off Rte. 91, Windsor, Conn. 688-5279. 2t 4-7

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 Coin Washers & Dry Cleaners

SELF-SERVICE  
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**8 lbs for \$1.50**

CUSTOM CLEANING & SHIRT SERVICE  
 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day  
 OPEN SUNDAYS



1964 MODEL SINGER Zig-Zag sewing machine, makes designs, buttonholes, etc. Needs no attachments. Looks like new. Used very little. Will sell for 9 payments of \$8.54. No 8-2329. 4t 4-7

**WILLIAM J. DEMERS**  
 INCOME TAX EXPERT  
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 Springfield Rd., Somers, Ct.  
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**TRADING POST** — 51 Church St., Thompsonville. Open Saturdays, 10 to 5; Thursdays and Fridays, 1 to 3:30. tf 3-17

Registered Nurses — Full time days or part time evenings. Good wages, pleasant working

**NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD MONTHLY FARM MAGAZINE** — 1 yr. \$1; 3 yrs. \$2.50; 5 yrs. \$3.50. Send check or MO to Mrs. H. J. Henry Sr., 25 South St., T'ville, Ct. Print name & address clearly. tf 1-27

**FREE** — Kittens to good home, 9 weeks old. RI 9-4696. It 4-7

Teenager would like babysitting weekends. T'ville center area. RI 5-4347. tf 4-7

**Broad Brook** — 3 bedroom ranch, air cond., built-ins, larg. treed lot, non-development, many extras.

**CHARLES WARD REALTY**  
 NA 3-2200

**Oriental rug, new fringe**, freshly cleaned, size 8'5 1/2" x 13'7". Moved — no room. NO 8-7286. It 4-7

**LADIES** — Without previous experience, you can earn as much as \$2 or more per hour in your spare time. AVON trains you. Call NO 8-7576. It 4-7

**LOST** — Golden Retriever, 2 year old male, light blond, Suffield license No. 159598. Answers to "Ahab." If found please call NO 8-2028. It 4-7

**Wanted** — Ride to Main St., Springfield, from Somers center, between 8:15 & 8:45 a.m. RI 9-0213. It 4-7

*Yankee Trader*  
 FREE Swap Ads  
 Send to: The Press Bazaar  
 71 Church St., Thompsonville

Do you have an old library table you no longer need? Would like to swap stamps for same. RI 5-1409. It 4-7

Have the following for S&H stamps: Green print Lawson chair, just cleaned, good for rec. rm., for 3 books; ironing board, 1/2 book; large dresser mirror, frame painted white, 3 books; maple stained coffee table, for rec. rm., 2 books. RI 5-1409. It 4-7

Girl's spring coat, size 10; girl's suit, size 10; Communion dress, size 10; pr. roller skates, size 3; swimming pool; 2 Columbia girl's bikes; all for trading stamps. RI 5-7297. It 4-7

Mahogany couch, opens into full bed, excellent condition, will swap for porch or lawn furniture. RI 9-7371. It 4-7

Will swap for good home — 3 year old spayed female Belgian Shepherd. Good watch dog, excellent with children. RI 9-0174. It 4-7

Would like to exchange swimming pool valued at \$400 for labor in painting small, 5-room ranch home one coat of paint. Will furnish paint. Call anytime after 4 p. m. RI 9-8110. It 4-7

Will swap white porcelain sanitary computing scale for 15 books of S&H, Plaid or TV stamps, or antique kidney shaped desk, drop leaf table to seat 10 or 12, solid maple dresser, chest, night stand. Call anytime. RI 9-7637. It 4-7

**FREE** — To good home in country, 6 month old part Poodle, black male, completely housebroken, loves children. Loveable and intelligent. RI 5-5365. It 4-7

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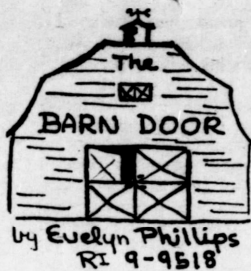
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 On Installed Jobs If Purchased Before April 15

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**BIDWELL LUMBER CO., INC.**

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266 Main St. Windsor Locks



to dine at the Terrace Dining Room at Bradley Field. Just a warning, though—don't plan for a too-late Sunday evening dinner because the lights go out in the dining room around 9:30 and the last flight leaves Bradley soon after that. We caught a glimpse of Charles Osborn looking handsomely official in uniform and Bob Crochetiere having an enjoyable conversation with the beautiful "Miss Exposition of '64."

Now that the Connecticut Legislature is back in gear, Dorothy Hutton and Francis Wood are two very busy representatives to the General Assembly in Hartford. There is a flurry of activity in each committee and a great deal being said about railroads and public education. But that isn't all; Mrs. Hutton says that our own Scantic River Bridge has been considered for straightening and widening and should be thus improved by 1967.

We met a most fascinating lady over the weekend. Her name is Mrs. Robert Cater and she recently moved to Connecticut from Philadelphia. A vivacious and sparkling woman Mrs. Cater is currently helping her husband as manager of a direct-selling line, but she has an exciting story to tell about her work as a trolley car motorman during World War II. John Cameron Swazey found it interesting enough to televise her "Christmas Trolley," which was beautifully decorated for four weeks during the holiday season and which attracted more riders than any other car in Philadelphia. The lady motorman was written up in a favorite magazine as the "lady with the rose" because she always wore a beautiful red rose in the buttonhole of her trim uniform.

In almost any home where there is a junior or senior high school student, mother and dad are very much aware of the coming of the "School Fair." The youngsters are hard at work preparing a special project in their chosen field. We hope our readers will watch for the date of the fair and plan to visit it. Speaking of young people, we are reminded of a conversation we had recently with an educator and father. He talked about the most valuable legacy adults can pass on to the next generation. It wasn't money or heirlooms but a capacity for wonder and gratitude—a sense of aliveness and joy. We must go along with that and further—to inspire enthusiasm,

to be resistant to shock, energetic and responsive to challenge.

Have you noticed the new look in the produce department of the Somers Market? Definitely the handiwork of an artistic woman—Doris Pio. Doris, of the lovely smiling eyes, is really an artist; she paints in oils and is a creator of beautiful ceramics. We think she has the jazziest collection of earrings we've ever seen.

Who was the pretty little girl sitting in a back-row pew in church, all in yellow with a big matching yellow bow on the back of her head? Home on vacation from Mt. Hermon is Bob Rafetto. We saw Janet Beardslee just dashing into the store with her mother, looking radiantly lovely and enjoying Bay Path very much, she says!

George Sharon, our ever-faithful postmaster, gets all sorts of requests all in a day's work. Wonder if he was the one who told about the dear old lady who, when going away for a few months, paused to fill out the form for forwarding mail. After pondering a bit while a line of customers fidgeted, the decision came. "Just send along" the lady instructed "anything that looks interesting."

The Rotarians have elected as their new president Fred Collins a young regional manager for the Maytag firm. His attractive wife, Nadine, most modestly is reluctant to boast about Fred but we know about his interest in community affairs, including politics. Our spies tell us that Fred is an ardent sports fan and does creditably on the volleyball court and the golf course.

After the tumult and the shouting dies there is a calm that can be devastating—welcome but very unnatural, like Monday after a hectic weekend. On a Monday we went browsing in a second-hand book store looking for some books written in Spanish. If anyone has such a book that they would like to donate we would love to hear from you. We plan to send them to Mayaguez, Puerto Rico where the children are much in need of books written in the tongue of their parents. See you next week, friends, from the Barn Door!

Whenever you look like your passport picture, you need a vacation.—Pana (Ill.) News-Palladium.

## The Somers Playhouse Plaza



### Country Casuals

Easter is the time for new Spring Suits for both Mother & Daughter

The Playhouse Plaza, Main St., Somers RI 9-0014



## FOR THE TEEN MAN

This Spring it's Bleeding Madras Sport Shirts

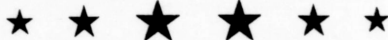
by **Rob Roy**

SIZES 14 - 20



## The Highlander

AT THE PLAYHOUSE PLAZA, SOMERS, RI 9-6417



## CLAUDIA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Under The Management of Claudia (Wheelock) Bell  
RI 9-0216

PLAYHOUSE PLAZA Tues., Wed. & Thurs. ONLY  
Main St., Somers, Conn.



— SPECIAL —

**\$15 Permanent for \$10**



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**Cedar Knob Golf Course**

**Somers, Conn.  
Billings Rd., off Rt. 83**

Reservations Can Be Made by calling **RI 9-3550**



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*Edith Rehnberg Cosmetics* \* 2

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\* 1

Septic Tank Owners. New Biodegradable (soft detergent).  
Laundry Compound for all washers.  
Dish Lotion for hand washing.  
All purpose cleaner for walls, floors.  
Floor Wax of every kind of surface.

Hilda Quist — Somers — RI 9-7419 Marion Varley — Somers — RI 9-8746  
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Part time and Full time openings available.

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For women of all ages... inspired by nature and perfected by cosmetics science.  
Phone for appointment for free analysis and complimentary gift.

Remember Easter and Mother's Day.

\* 3

From natural concentrates. It is scientifically recognized that vitamins in their natural state are constituted differently from most of their synthetic counterparts.

## ELLINGTON and points west

Meirose • Broad Brook  
Warehouse Point  
By MRS. EVA BORDUA  
Box 190, Rt. 1, Ellington  
Phone 875-9838

### Project Yeast

My dear friend Clara was nearly 80 when I last saw her a few months before she died some 30 years ago. As a young woman she was a wonderful soprano singer, and her mother before her was well-known as an opera singer. As a girl she lived in a great, big, beautiful home of the mid-1800s. Her father was a well-to-do business man. Clara was an only child.

One day she and her dearest friend Julie came home early from school which had unexpectedly let out before noon because of a heating problem. The gardener told the girls that the housekeeper had gone to the city shopping. It was the maid's day off. "Behave yer silves now," he warned them. The girls were delighted to rummage around and get their own lunch. Hannah, the housekeeper, often allowed Clara in the kitchen and had even taught her to make many easy dishes. Clara was fascinated most, she told me, by the making of bread but Hannah had never let her try that.

Their lunch made great inroads on the bread supply, and Clara had the brilliant idea of making bread while Hannah was absent. Together she and Julie went into the big pantry and assembled the necessary implements and ingredients. Bowl, pans, spoon, sifter, flour, lard, salt and yeast were set out next to the bread board. But there was such a little bowl of yeast. Not aware that Hannah always kept some of the yeast to "start" a new batch for the next time, Clara used what she found but felt it was not as much as she had seen Hannah use.

There was a place a block away where yeast could always be bought. Clara sent Julie down there to get some, giving her a handful of change from the cracked teapot, and, after some hesitation, an empty quart lard pail. Julie said a quart was too much; her mother never bought but a small bowlful at a time, but Clara said she wanted her bread to be nice and yeasty and to get the pail full. So Julie brought home a quart of liquid yeast.

By that time Clara had enough flour and lard started to make six good loaves of bread, as Hannah always did, and Clara used good full measurements. Julie said to use only part of the yeast, which Clara did. Then, sending Julie upstairs on a made-up errand, she dumped in the rest of the yeast and quickly mixed it in and proceeded to knead the dough. It was pretty sticky, even with plenty of added flour, so she decided it should "rise" first and filled six pans with it. Either she forgot or did not realize that bread rises twice, once in a large bowl, and the second time in the pans.

Hannah always set the pans, she knew, on the big ice box in the hallway beyond the kitchen, out of drafts. She covered the full pans with clean dish towels, closed all doors to prevent any chill, and the girls went out to play. It was a beautiful day, so they took their bicycles and went for a long ride. Actually, Clara said, they both forgot all about the bread rising in the hall. Arriving home, they rushed to hang their jackets in the hall before going upstairs to Clara's room. Opening the door to the hall, they were met with a river of soft dough oozing along the hall floor. Circling round through the kitchen to the other hall door, they saw a ghostly shadow creeping under the door, over the threshold. As they opened the door fearfully, ready to jump back if necessary, more dough pushed out, reaching for their feet it seemed to them. Soft, sticky, bubbly dough had crept down

the front of the ice box, covered the floor and was still oozing forward, coming at them like some formless monster. A strong aroma of yeast filled the air. They wanted to run, but they didn't dare.

Clara said they finally went to work trying to gather up all the dough, but they didn't make much inroad on it and they didn't know what to do with the buckets of dough they did scoop up. They couldn't get through the hall to the outside door. Buckets and pans began to fill the kitchen floor, but still the monster seemed to grow.

Then Hannah arrived. Clara never said too much of what happened then, except that Julie was sent home and she to her room, and very glad they both were to get away from the catastrophe. She heard Hannah calling for the gardener's help.

Years later she saw the humor of the whole thing, and so did her mother, who always

seemed to understand Clara. But can you imagine the immaculate housekeeper coming home to find bread dough flooding her scrubbed hall floor? I wonder how she did clean up that mess! Maybe the gardener brought in a shovel and wheelbarrow.

### ELLINGTON

On Palm Sunday, Apr. 11, new members will be received into the Ellington Church.

A retreat for young people is planned for May 14-16 at Camp Hungerford at Columbia Lake. This camp has sleeping accommodations for about 28. The cost will be small because the group will do their own cooking. All young people in the church are eligible to go.

Registration is also open now for the summer conferences and camps for seventh grade and junior and senior high students. There also will be family camps, most of these at Silver Lake, Sharon. There will be

conferences emphasizing special interests such as music, art, drama, sailing and bicycling. Registration is urged while there is still a choice available.

There will be a Tee-Off Smoker at the new clubhouse of Ellington Ridge Country Club on Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. On tap: A film of Masters Tournament, a golf demonstration by Wally Cichon, and refreshments. Members are invited to come and bring the family and friends. This will be a good chance to see the new clubhouse and facilities added since last season. All of this is free.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Betterley of Crystal Lake are the parents of an infant son born Mar. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. The baby has been named Richard Allen. The Betterleys have three other children—Starr Renee, 7; Robert Jr., 5, and Mary Ann, 3.

There has been a sudden

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FREE Check-up Every  
Summer

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clamor of late to put up multi-family dwellings, and the noise has now reached Ellington. A public hearing of the Building and Zoning Commission was held last week and the majority of the 60 people who attended were against such changes in zoning. "Spot" zoning was charged, and the very evident fact that there is no sewer facility in Ellington as there is in larger towns, as Vernon. It was brought out that these multi-family dwellings, instead of cutting down on taxes, will only add to the burdens of the town. More fire and police protection, eventually more schools, and a devaluation of much of the present property in the spot areas, would hurt, rather than help, the town. Atty. Bernard Ackerman seemed to feel that Ellington might well lower some of its building restriction standards. Some of the Ellington people who spoke against the change of zoning, largely because of the sewage problem, were Jarvis Clapp, First Selectman Francis Prichard, Louis Lavitt, James Mann, Mrs. Martin Lerner and Mrs. Eve Meyerwitz.

**BROAD BROOK**

The selectmen of Broad Brook have appointed Dr. Rudolph Maslak of Warehouse Point as

assistant town health officer. He will assist Dr. Willard J. Robinson, who will leave soon on an extended vacation during which time Dr. Maslak will take over the entire duties of health officer. During World War II, while Dr. Robinson was in the service, Dr. Maslak was health officer. He has served in this capacity on previous occasions.

Chief Charles Staiger warns that the grass fire season is very near and burning permits must be obtained before any outdoor burning is done. The state requires such permits in seasons of fire danger. Permits may be obtained from local fire wardens. These are: Lester Raggett, Gerald Hoffman, Harold Dyson, James N. Lasbury Jr., Edwin Perkins.

The Fire Department of Broad Brook has purchased a new portable resuscitator. Now they have two available for use by anyone in need by calling the fire department.

Atty. and Mrs. James R. Testa of Church St., have a new son named Joseph, born in St. Francis Hospital. The Testas have three other sons—James Jr., Robert and Stephen, and three daughters, Mary, Diane and Laurie.

**BROAD BROOK**

Mrs. Tessie Talamini of Broad Brook has announced that the 30-member John W. Ryan VFW Post Auxiliary has received a rosewood gavel for having reached 100 per cent paid membership. The auxiliary will observe its 35th anniversary in April. Those interested in becoming members may contact Mrs. Talamini at NA 3-6344.

**WAREHOUSE POINT**

WCS of Wesley Methodist Church will hold a spring rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Apr. 10, in the church basement. Anyone having items to donate may contact Mrs. Frank Allen at NA 3-4304.

Warehouse Point high school students have raised \$400 toward the \$700 needed to sponsor a foreign exchange student at the school. Letters have gone out to parents of students encouraging financial support of the program. The school already has sponsored two foreign exchange students under the American Service Scholarship program. Contributions may be mailed to the high school. A foster home for the proposed foreign students also is needed. Interested families may contact the school.

*Grants*  
KNOWN FOR VALUES

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Green Ribbon  
**LAWN FOOD**

Grows A Thick, Soft Lawn

10-6-4  
50 lb Bag **\$1.87**

Green Ribbon All Purpose  
**PLANT FOOD**

5-10-5  
50 lb Bag **\$1.57**

Lawn & Garden Soil Sweetener

**LIMESTONE**

50 lb Bag **47¢**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

\$2 weekly



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**25 Wide Cut "Ride-Em" Super-Power Mower With 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine**

Grants will put you in the driver's seat, for easy lawn care. 4 h.p. clutch operated with forward and reverse. New easy spin starter lets you start faster. Convenient lever for lock-out of blade, clutch and brake. 2 speed transmission for greater precision. Buy now and save!

**ONLY \$159**

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**W. GRANT CO.**

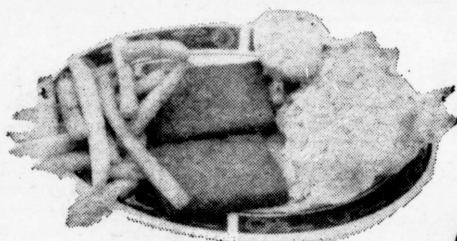
ELM PLAZA - 49 ELM STREET, THOMPSONVILLE

*Grants* **SKILLET**

Elm Plaza At Route 91 **Restaurant**  
Thompsonville

**OPEN 9-10 DAILY**

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**



All The **FISH** You Can Eat

**89¢**

Fried Haddock  
Tartar Sauce French Fries  
Roll & Butter Cole Slaw

**DAILY SPECIAL**



Bucket Of  
**CHICKEN or FISH**

10 pieces of Chicken

One & One Half lbs of Fish

**2.69**

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

**CALL RI 5-3314 FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS**

## ★ Suffield Chatter

(Continued from Page 3)

mink stole, **Barbara Breck** of Longmeadow in a bright blue tweed coat, **Elizabeth Bawn** of Hill St. looking unusually attractive, with her sister **Mary**; **Jerry Baker** in naval uniform and **Carol Smiegel** with her lovely blonde hair which made all the brunettes in the room long for a change. **Jan Graham** looked stunning in a light blue suit but had lost her voice and her handsome husband, **Elliott** had a bruise over one eye. I recommended plenty of champagne for both! "**Ty**" **Coates** wore a pink tweed suit. **Janice** and

**Brad Hamel** sat near us in the church, **Janice** prettier than ever in a blue print and a darling hat (her eyes are so enormous that I almost forgot to notice what she wore). **Freda** and **Brad King** came with red-breasted son **John**, **Freda** looking extremely smart in black and white. All these and many more made the party festive and happy as they enjoyed the marvelous buffet, bubbling champagne and excellent music for dancing.

Apparently the spring snow-fall was just what the skiers have been praying for, because they headed for the slopes in droves—vacation week with

snow was a real extra bonus. **The Montgomerys** took off again for their Ludlow, Vt., hideaway. **Frankie** and **Bill Connelly** family of N. Main St., **Astrid Hanzelek**, and the **Bard** family all headed for the hills with their skis—all returned intact but **Astrid**, who dislocated her arm, I was sorry to hear.

**Teens & Twenties:** **Chick Miller** had quite a shock when he returned to his fraternity house in Troy, N.Y., after a weekend at home to find no fraternity house—it had burned to the ground (also **Chick's** TV, typewriter, clothes, books, etc.) . . . **Rusty Miller** and **Brad Duckrow** had a ball skiing while visiting **Rusty's** grandmother, **Mrs. Parker**, in Peacham, Vt. . . . **Judy Meier**, Marbern Dr., on vacation from Smith College, has been in Bermuda . . . **Mary Ellen Montgomery** has

been accepted at **MacDuffie's** for next fall—Her mother, **Skeeter**, is one of **Suffield's** more talented citizens—she rolled up a score of 150 in bowling last week the day after she hung up her skis, and the next Saturday prepared a gourmet meal that even **Julia Childs**, the TV French chef, couldn't improve on—beef marinated in brandy and wine, plus all the extras including a dessert no one had room for but no one left a crumb on their plate, it was so delicious.

. . . Enjoyed seeing **Ruth (Montgomery) Tryon**, now of Glastonbury, and her most entertaining husband, **Bud**, as well as **Merl** and **Don Brendal**, also of Glastonbury—just back from Florida. **Judy** and **Tom Butler**, Mountain Rd., West Suffield, looking unusually well. Both home on vacation . . .

**Eleanor Burnham**, our popu-

lar and ever-pleasant librarian (**Kent Memorial**) has just returned from Florida, where she visited her father, who is in the real estate business, as well as stopping off in Virginia to visit friends. **Hunts St. John** has returned from a Boston hospital (aftermath of his Caribbean jaunt), and the elbow that was temporarily "out of order," we are glad to hear, is on the mend. **Spenn and Kay Montgomery, Sr.** of North Main St., have returned from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

I guess wishful thinking must have slightly affected what might be facetiously called my mind, for when I answered the telephone about a week ago (Mar. 29, to be exact) there was a blanket of snow already on the ground, it was still snowing like mad outside, and a chilly 26 degrees—this charming voice said, to my complete amazement, "This is **Olga Taylor—Clyde** and I wondered if you and **Hugh** would like to drive to **Spring Lake Heights, N.J.**, tomorrow and play some golf." I was even more surprised to hear my own voice saying, "We would love to," and that we'd have our golf clubs dusted off and our overnight bags packed by 7:30 the next morning. It was a wonderful two-day jaunt. Thanks to thermal underpinnings, four layers of sweaters and jackets, we played 15 holes the first day and nine holes the next morning. **Hardy souls**, I must say—no sun bathing for us! I do heartily recommend **B and B (bourbon and bath—a piping HOT one)** immediately following.

**Ronnie Gibson's** friends will all be delighted to hear he has graduated from the **Hartford Hospital** and is improving over at the **Newington Home**. Send your cards to that address. His sister, **Becky Gibson**, is graduating in June from **Southern Conn. College**. . . . **Sheila LaForge**, daughter of **Mrs. Myrtle La Forge** of **Suffield St.**, is home for a spring vacation from **William Penn College** in **Oskaloosa, Ia.** She has as her guest for the weekend, **Linda Schesler**, of **Huntington, L.I.** . . . **Barbara** and **Don Faber** of **North St.** have returned from their trip to **Brazil**. . . . **The Tobacco Valley Art Assn.** had an inspiring meeting recently at the **CL&P Auditorium** in **Enfield**, where they watched a demonstration of pastels by a guest artist. This was a reunion for the **Suffield "artists"** — **Dot Spaulding**, **Paul Coates**, **Marie Martinez**, **Dot Kent**, **Carol Dabkowski**, **Viola Carney**, **Felice Marnicki** and **John Bokony**. The Association welcomes associate and participating members — this group works under the leadership of **Harold J. Roberts** of **Windsor Locks**. The April session is to be a work session and a home exhibition is being planned for sometime in **May** to be held at the **Lumberjack** headquarters.

. . . **Mrs. H. Meade Alcorn**, secretary of the board of directors of the **Hartford Stage Co.**, recently introduced the theater's new managing director, **William Boughton**. He announced that the subscription ticket prices for the eight plays next season are new and lower than they have been since the stage company opened.

There's a difference between humans and machines. Humans make the most noise when they are well-oiled. — **Waynesboro (Miss.) Wayne County News.**

# Coming to town: Baseball and our budget payment service



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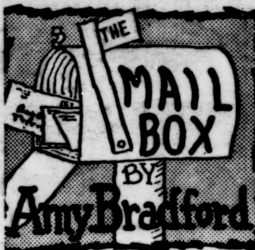
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**DEAR AMY BRADFORD:** I was interested in a recent letter in your column concerning youth centers and the question of why home entertainment is no longer feasible. Young have too much leisure time in this day and age. Modern labor-saving devices mean that there are no chores in the home to keep them busy and out of mischief. Also, mothers are released from homemaking to find jobs outside the home—to help earn the money to pay for the gadgets. These are the factors that have shifted the responsibility for the young from the family to the community—a most deplorable and dangerous shift, in my opinion. Following the breakdown of family living and family loyalties, it is only one step to the indoctrination of our youth by "the authorities" and dictatorship could follow automatically. We have seen it happen in Nazi Germany, in Soviet Russia and in Red China. It could happen here!

**MARGOT**

**DEAR MARGOT:** Thank you for your thought-provoking letter. I agree with you that the takeover of our youth by welfare groups may appear harmless but is highly dangerous.

**DEAR AMY BRADFORD:** This

is something I can't bring myself to talk over with my husband or with any of my friends, but it's tearing me to pieces. Please give me some good advice. I need it. My husband has a sister who is about the homeliest woman I ever laid eyes on and now it appears that our little girl is going to be the image of her! (Our two boys are very handsome. They look like my father.) Lisa is two now and I've only recently admitted to myself how bitterly disappointed I am not to have a pretty little girl. I worry about her, too. I even lie awake nights imagining her as an unattractive teenager, never invited anywhere by a boy. What can I do about Lisa?

**WORRIER**

**DEAR WORRIER:** The question is not what you should do about Lisa but what to do about yourself and your wrong thinking. Since children tend to reflect the attitudes of their parents you have no time to lose. If you don't achieve a new slant, Lisa's life will be ruined—by no one but you! In our town there is a woman named Mrs. H. She is incredibly ugly. She wears bifocals. She is short and dumpy. But—Mrs. H. is without a doubt the most popular woman in town. At a cocktail party she is completely surrounded. Men adore her. Women love her. Children are charmed by her. Why? Because Mrs. H. has a fascinating, beguiling personality. She could charm the birds out of the trees. She's warm. She's kind. She has a sense of humor. She's wonderful! This is the dream you should have for Lisa.

**DEAR AMY BRADFORD:** Please tell me what you think is the matter with me. It's like this. I like boys, but I never like the ones that like me. The same thing has happened over and over again. There'll be a boy at school who really turns me on, but he doesn't know I'm on earth. Then something happens and he wants to date me, but then all of a sudden he seems to me to be a fink. Do I sound crazy or something?

**JERI**

**DEAR JERI:** You don't sound crazy—you simply sound young. This is something you'll get over.

What are your problems? Write to Amy Bradford in care

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**By Ed Woodruff**

If we so desire we can kick off our shoes, shuck ties, shirts and dresses and settle down in nothing more binding or confining than pajamas for an hour or so of TV entertainment. This informality is one of the joys of TV.

However, this free-wheeling pastime is being challenged. We read of a rating gadget on the market which may move us to dress properly, if not comfortably, for an evening's viewing. Called "Dynascope", the gadget is attached to the set and takes pictures of viewers every 15 seconds. The inventor claims it to be the only sure way to determine how many are watching.

"Dynascope" may work against itself and the programs, causing people to turn off their sets rather than be exposed. Meanwhile, enjoy your viewing to the fullest with a wonderful new set (without Dynascope) from WOODRUFF T. V. SALES & SERVICE, Hazard Avenue, Phone: RI 5-2626 . . . Complete line of Motorola . . . Color Service Specialists . . . Financing can be arranged.

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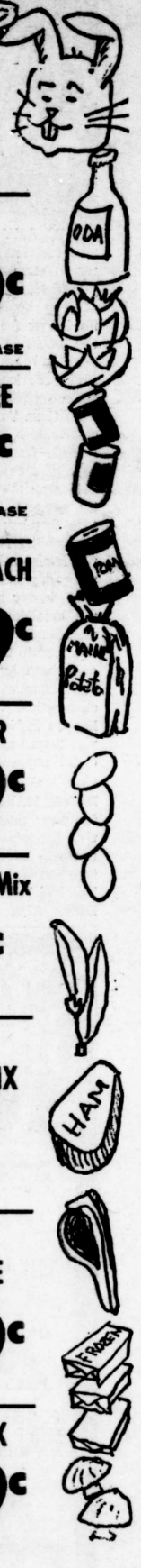
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