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BAZAAR

A Supplement To
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PRESS

Reaching 14,200 Northern Connecticut Homes

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1965



The T'ville Triplets

One little Chesworth, two little Chesworths, three little Chesworths and then there were six little Chesworths in the home of Mr. and Ernest Chesworth of 17 Quaker La., Thompsonville. Standing in the background, left to right, are: Bruce Alan, 6; David Mark, 19 months, and Susan Mary, 4½. The newly arrived triplets are: Russell Wayne, Steven Paul (with Mrs. Chesworth giving him his bottle) and Cynthia Jane.

Chubby and contented on their two-month birthday, the Thompsonville triplets are enjoying home life. Born on Feb. 21, at Wesson Maternity Hospital, the babies were placed in incubators. After several weeks they weighed enough to be placed in the care of their parents. They are healthy, strong babies, says Mrs. Chesworth, giving their weights as: Cynthia, six pounds, four ounces; Steven, seven pounds six ounces, and the biggest, but youngest, Russell, seven pounds, 10 ounces.

They are all wonderful babies, the Chesworths say. Proud papa Ernest Chesworth plays a very important role in the care of the infants. He has a regular system: First he puts all three of them on their bottles; while they are eating, he changes one at a time; with that job out of the way, the babies are usually ready for a burping session — a skill at which papa Chesworth is an expert, according to Mrs. Chesworth.

There are 14 dozen diapers in use at the Chesworth home. But in most ways, says Mrs. Chesworth, three new babies aren't much more trouble than one.

Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay

NO 8-7088

The meeting that was called at the third Baptist Church on Monday evening, Apr. 12, was an occasion I will long remember. The immaculate and recently freshly-decorated little white church was filled to capacity with both negro and white citizens of Suffield, all deeply concerned over the recent article in our Bazaar given by the Rev. Herbert Smith, pastor of Third Baptist, grossly misrepresenting, I felt, facts regarding life in our town. At first I could feel the tension as I sat there in the front pew along with Ed McDonough, Adele

and George Hackenberger and Father Joseph Oppitz, but as the evening went on and I listened to first one and then another negro friend (many I'd known since I was a child) stand up and strongly deny the insinuations of the newspaper article and heard story after story of the many kindnesses and evidences of loyalty and friendship through the years between the two races, I could feel that tension relax. I was most impressed by the letter that the Rev. Wayne Opel read to us, that he had sent to Rev. Smith, which was beautifully and forcefully written, emphasizing the necessity of using the right channels to adjust or correct any racial problems, not to let falsely aroused emotions trigger any unwise or undesired reactions. Father Joseph Oppitz, of St. Alphonsus College (whom I'd seen on Channel 22 less than an hour before, speaking of his experiences in the tragic sea disaster of the Andrea Doria) stood and strongly refuted the accusation by the Rev. Smith that the Human Relations Group in Suffield

(Continued on Page 10)

'Suffield Isn't Selma'

Townpeople of both races take issue with pastor's 'powder keg' views

Commentary by Suffield correspondent Ruth Barclay, on the Rev. Herbert Smith's published warning of a possible forthcoming civil rights demonstration, appear in her column. The report below incorporates the two letters received at The Bazaar from Suffield negroes. Perhaps the steadiest voice in this tempest is that of the Rev. Wayne Opel of Suffield's Calvary Episcopal Church, who feels that "the air has been cleared" and that out of this article and its aftermath has come "the confirmed fact that most of Suffield's negroes are not dissatisfied" and that the problem certainly is not of explosive proportions. His advice to the townspeople seeking improved human relations: Act only on charges of discrimination which can be substantiated, as the problems arise.—ED.

By ALICE GOSTYN

Feelings ranging from angry criticism to devout acceptance

were voiced at the "meeting of concern" held on Monday, Apr. 12, by the Rev. Herbert Smith of Third Baptist Church in Suffield. Subject of the discussion was the article published in the Apr. 7 issue of The Bazaar, in which Mr. Smith gave his opinions on the negro's status in Suffield, and what in Mr. Smith's views, should be done to improve it.

Participants filled the church, where the meeting was held, but Mr. Smith was confronted by a house divided. Opening the meeting by introducing a visiting 19-year-old negro, James Harrison of Selma, Ala., Mr. Smith was hard put to keep things under control because of attempts by several Suffield negroes to prevent the youth from addressing the group. Remarks of "This isn't Selma," and "What's Selma got to do with Suffield?" were heard, but order was restored and with the assurance that everyone would be given a chance to air their

opinions, the aggressive atmosphere subsided.

After reading to those present the article that caused the controversy, Mr. Smith reiterated: "I have no reason, at this point, to refute anything I have said. I called this meeting so that everyone may have an opportunity to amplify on my statements." Except for the one statistic—"225 negro families"—which should have read "225 negroes" (quoted erroneously by The Bazaar), Mr. Smith emphasized that there were no inaccuracies in the article. He stated that he definitely feels there is a problem in Suffield and that concrete action is called for in the areas of housing, job opportunities and recreation.

While many of the negroes at the meeting seemed to agree that a problem does exist, their differences arose out of the methods and approach of dealing with the problem. Several objected to the minister having

(Continued on Page 2)

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★ Suffield Negroes

(Continued from Page 1)
voiced his opinions publicly before first discussing the matter with his congregation. Others felt that any grievances the negroes of Suffield might have, could be aired at the regular town meetings; still others (not members of his church) resented Rev. Smith's appearing as spokesman for all the negroes in the town. "We can very well speak for ourselves," they proclaimed.

Wants Status Quo

Among the older residents, some of whom were born in Suffield and have lived there all their lives, the feeling seemed to be strongest that this was a good town and they were satisfied to maintain the status quo. "I like living on Kent Ave.," said one man. "I keep a cow, and if I moved somewhere else, maybe I couldn't keep the cow." Another contented resident de-

scribed Suffield as a "nice town, with roses" — whereupon a younger woman countered, "Yes, Suffield has roses, but they do not bloom for us."

Mrs. Mary H. Chiles of Hickory St., who opposed the views of Pastor Smith, and stated that she had written a then unpublished letter, also addressed the meeting. When the question was raised as to whether or not to read her letter, the majority seemed to be on the negative side, and her letter was not read.

A mediating effect was brought to the meeting by the Rev. Wayne Opel of Suffield's Calvary Episcopal Church, when he read a letter he had written to the Rev. Smith immediately following publication of the Bazaar article. "I am extremely interested in your article," he wrote. "I can agree with you that 'Suffield will have no one but itself to blame if it does not do something about housing, job opportunities and rec-

reation.'" Insofar as a possible demonstration was concerned, Father Opel stressed that he might agree with Mr. Smith on this, but would participate in it only after making sure that every other avenue of approach had been exhausted. He would also want to make absolutely certain on "what are we demonstrating for, and against whom," he said.

Emotionalism Charged

Thus, while Father Opel assured Mr. Smith that "I stand with and support you, I believe much of your article is emotionally charged." He asked for specific instances of discrimination and criticized what he termed the "emotional shotgun" approach, which, he said, would not deal with the problems. Unless specific instances are forthcoming, treat the issue with silence, Father Opel recommended.

Also addressing the meeting was the Rev. Joseph Oppitz of St. Alphonsus College, who is on the board of the Human Relations Committee. He admitted there was a problem in town, but said that the committee was doing something concrete about it. He cited as an example that a man had been sent to Hood's Dairy to see about hiring negroes. This had also been looked into at another plant, he said. He emphasized that invitations to local affairs were being sent to negroes through Pastor Smith, and questioned whether the invitations were being passed on to the church members. As another concrete measure, Father Oppitz mentioned an "integrated cookout in the middle of Main St.," which, he said, was possible only because of the Human Relations Committee.

Edward McDonough, a director of the Human Relations Committee, urged that all the negroes in Suffield become actively involved in the committee's biracial program. This, he (Continued on Page 5)

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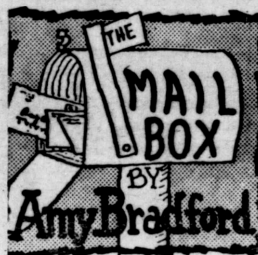
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there is not much that you can do about it. However, a bachelor in his early forties is a wily bird who is definitely altar-shy and easily alarmed. I predict that the romance will evaporate without your having lifted a finger.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Another summer is approaching and I dread what's coming. This season goes to my husband's head like wine. This evening he has been engrossed in a new seed catalogue and has decided that we should have our own asparagus bed as well as some special strawberry plants and new roses. He plans to build a patio and has already ordered the flagstones and has been reading up on the latest in rotisseries. In addition, he's been getting our son Tom all stirred up about a boat-building project which would involve scads of expensive material and tools. But do you know what he'll be doing when summer comes? He'll be playing golf. Amy, I love my husband's enthusiasm and hate to dampen it, yet I'm the one who's always faced with the let down—and the bills.

Golf Widow

DEAR GOLF WIDOW: I see your problem, and regardless of dampened spirits I advise a slow-down. Tell him that in place of the new tolls and gadgets, you want him to order a set of golf clubs for you!

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: Our daughter graduated from college last June and has a job at Macy's in New York. She shares an apartment with two other girls who work with her. My husband and I are both terribly concerned about her because she is getting really serious about the bachelor brother of one of the girls. He seems to be a fine person—she has brought him home twice for long weekends—but he is in his early forties, which means that he is about twice her age. Please tell me if you agree that she is making a big mistake in getting involved with a man who is so much older than she is.

Mrs. J.F.

DEAR MRS. J.F.: I do agree with you, but beyond calling her attention to the obvious problems confronting a wife in her middle thirties who has a husband approaching 60,

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: I suppose I should write this complaint to the person who writes the TV ads for our Armed Services, but I don't know to whom I should address it. Perhaps you can enlighten me. It has seemed to me for a long time that the appeal puts emphasis on all the wrong motives, i.e., the wanderlust, search for a mate and glamorous good times. I refer to the silly pictures which show an Army nurse at a dance surrounded by handsome young officers, or looking seductive in a bathing suit with a doting escort. Sometimes a shot of her in uniform is included, but the appeal is to her desire for romance rather than dedicated service to her country in her wonderful profession.

Disgusted

DEAR DISGUSTEE: I think you are right, but a letter to any of the branches of the Armed Services would probably be lost in a maze of red tape. The appeal for recruits which you described is psychologically unsound. This is proved by the dramatic success of the Peace Corps in attracting fine young people. They put their emphasis on hard work and low pay and this seems to me to be exactly the right approach. In spite of all the alarming signs which indicate otherwise, I firmly believe that young Americans yearn for a noble cause to which they can dedicate themselves.

What are your problems? Write to Amy Bradford in care of The Bazaar. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All letters will be answered and as many as possible will be published.

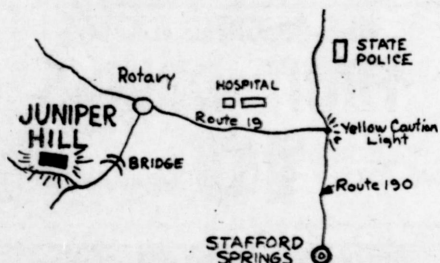
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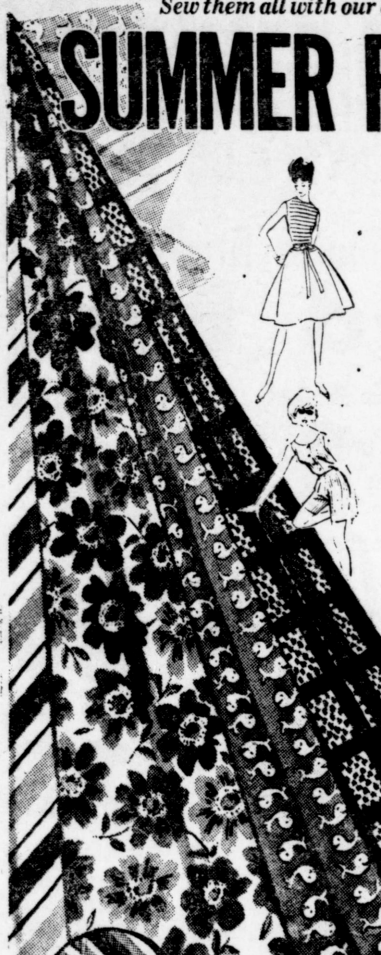
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★ Suffield Negroes

(Continued from Page 2)

said, would be a better way of solving discrimination problems than by means of a demonstration.

In summing up his stand, Mr. Smith stated that the race question is a moral and religious one. The civil rights struggle deals with the inherent right of each individual, he said. "We can no longer stand on the sidelines. My article started people thinking," he said, and although he admitted to not having the support of all the negroes of Suffield (many of whom, he felt, feared repercussions of one kind or another), he reiterated his commitment to the cause of the negro.

Excerpts of Mrs. Chiles' letter, which had the endorsement of 63 persons, follow:

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you

Because trouble will trouble you as soon as trouble is due."

"This old proverb is for the benefit of Rev. Herbert Smith. It appears from the interview in the Bazaar that Rev. Smith is the person who is creating the powder keg he claims Suffield is sitting on as an offset to his testimony. One usually expects to hear and learn lessons pertaining to love, humility and appreciation from the clergy. The article I read implied just the opposite, and, I feel, as do others, his attitude is detrimental to both negro and white citizens in Suffield . . .

. . . I was not aware that so many people read The Bazaar until Rev. Smith's statements were printed. Not only was his article very embarrassing to the majority of the negro citizens in town; in addition, it was not accurate . . . There are not 225 negro families living in Suffield; there is no negro janitor in Suffield; the part-time policeman is employed elsewhere, therefore can only work part-time for the Police Dept. . . . We have a successful 'lawn service' business run by negroes. We have negro electricians in town, which have been employed by the town. We have had negro carpenters; we have a negro school teacher. Upon two occasions (to my knowledge) there have been contributions made by the townspeople to negroes—one to a negro couple whose home was burned to the ground . . . The second do-

nation was for the hospital expenses incurred when a little negro girl was extremely burned . . . A gift of complete tuition was given a negro child by a white friend.

" . . . This is not to say that there is or never has been any problem in Suffield. This is why the Committee on Human Relations was organized . . . I am not one of your parishioners, but I am a negro citizen in Suffield, and a member of the Committee on Human Relations. You have offended me and those I have solicited to endorse my protests."

The below-listed persons, says Mrs. Chiles, were personally contacted and expressed their desire to be included as signers of the letter:

Miss Audrey Hawkins, Mrs. Clara Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, William Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardin, Mrs. Ethel Pierre, Mrs. Anna Babcock, Mrs. Irene

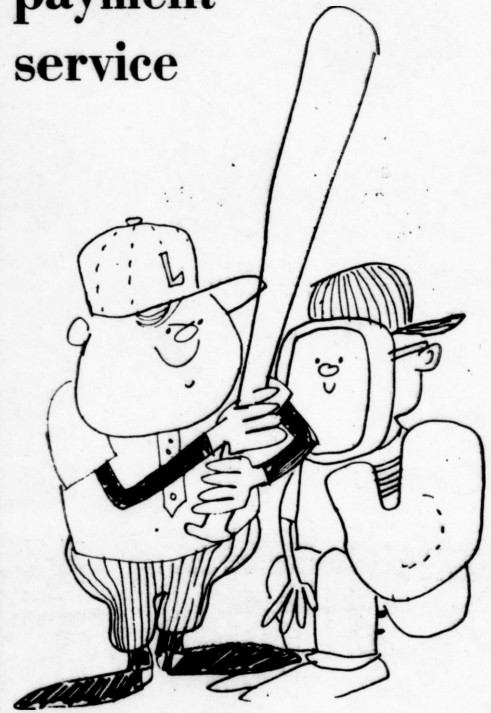
Mills, Mrs. Doris Cruse, Miss Joan Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson, John B. Cruse Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, Carleton Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Antoine, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Gerald Cruse, Richard Harris, Betty Goff, Lorraine Meggett, Dorothy and Milton Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mrs. Fannie Brewster, Frances Turner, Virginia Brewster Fryar, Harriet Brewster Robinson, Cynthia Nunnally, Harold John Brewster, Dorothy Sharpe Nunnally, Frances

Sharpe Lanier.

In an "Open Letter to Rev. Herbert Smith," Mrs. Philip R. Johnson of 214 Kent Ave., says, in part:

"How can you say the same problems exist in Suffield as in Selma? We have always voted here; we go where we want; our children all attend the same schools; and we have no 'ghettos' in town . . . Problems? If any of us have problems, I'm sure we are men and women enough to straighten them out without resorting to 'demonstrations.' . . . No, Rev. Smith, you cannot speak for me. My husband and I are very capable of speaking for ourselves whenever the occasion arises.

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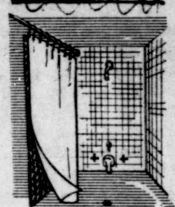
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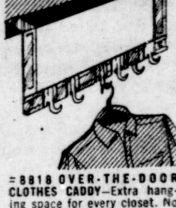
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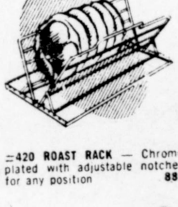
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#2951 RUG GRIP — Makes rugs slip-proof. Spray on non-skid, non-scratch backing on rugs. Also ideal for book ends, ash trays. Harmless to skin. 5 oz. 88c



#534 CERAMIC TILE CLEANER — Cleans and whitens joints. Removes soap scum from glass shower doors. Safe, easy to use. Non-flammable. With brush head. Contents 12 oz. 88c



#7685 INSTANT COFFEE JAR — Coffee Pot design with insulated top to keep coffee stored aright. Hand decorated. 88c



#10198 PICK-A-SNACK BOX — Crystal clear with colored knob. Keep cookies, cakes, etc. flavor fresh 8 diameter x 3 1/2 high. 88c



#700 TIME-A-MILE Check-mileage traveled, time it takes to get there, miles per gallon of gas. Meter parking reminder. Life-time magnet attaches to dashboard. 88c



#5672 D-FUZZ-IT — Works like magic to remove fuzz where lint removers fail. Safe for all fabrics. 88c



#266 INDIVIDUAL ICE CUBE TRAY — Set of 12 single cubes pop out with finger tip pressure. Flexible, unbreakable plastic. 88c



#8849 QUEEN-SIZE LAP TRAY — Sturdy metal (17 1/2" x 12 3/4") lap tray, beautifully decorated. For serving in bed, living-room teas etc. 88c



#1013 DECORATED CUTTING BOARD — Beautifully decorated board, ideal for slicing meats, cheeses, bread, etc. 12 3/4" x 6 1/4". 88c



#4110 CAKE COOLING RACK — Highly polished heavy gauge plated wire. 10 1/4" square. Set of 2. 88c



#226 SPAGHETTI TONGS — For easy mess-less serving of spaghetti, string beans, hot foods, etc. Chrome plated. 88c



#580 TIDY RACK — Keep soap, soap pads, detergents, cleansers, sponges, etc., neatly where you need them most. 88c



#750 3-PIECE STRAINER SET — Set of 3 heavy duty wire mesh strainers — 2 3/4", 3 1/2", and 4". 88c



#10149 BREAD FRESHER — Clear plastic top, assorted color base. Holds standard 1 1/2 lb. loaf of bread. Use also for vegetable, fruits, etc. 88c

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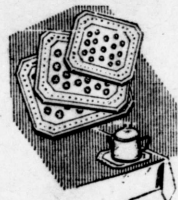
#695 ALUMINUM BASTER — No more burnt hands or fingers, permits easy and safe basting of all roasts. 88¢



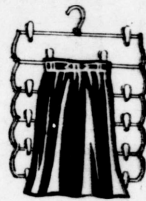
#693 HAIRDRYER HOOD—Dry your hair in minutes. Hood fits all standard type dryers. 88¢



#1879 DEEM — Protect your iron without bothering to distill water. Fill with tap water, magic filter does the rest. 88¢



#4283 METALLIC TABLE MATS — Handsome furniture protection. Rich color or fine silver embossing. Set of 3. 88¢



#21025 MULTIPLE SKIRT RACK — Six tiers. Holds up to 12 skirts with non-slip clips. Chrome finish. 88¢



#90 SPATULA KITCHEN SET — 3 handy helpers for cooking efficiency — bowl scraper, spatula and bottle scraper. Easy-to-clean plastic blades. 88¢



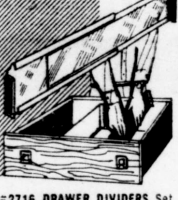
#8820 SKIRT MARKER—No squint, no squall! Just squeeze the bulb and chalk an accurate hem in 60 seconds. 88¢



#961 WHINK RUST REMOVER — Rust stains vanish, quick as "Whink"... No rubbing, no odor, no "rings" 6 oz. 88¢



#182 HEAVY DUTY EXTENSION CORD — 15' extension cord with heavy rubber insulation, for indoor or outdoor use 18.2 wire 88¢



#2716 DRAWER DIVIDERS Set of 2, dividers, expand from 10 1/4" to 20". No screws, magic taped ends adhere to any surface. Fit all drawers 88¢



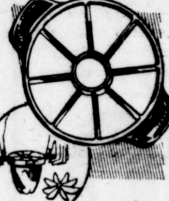
#590 JUMBO 16 OZ. CEDAR BLOCK—For moth and mildew protection. Protects 100 cubic feet of space for entire season. Gives pleasant cedar odor. 88¢



#7942-5 SALAD AND DESSERT MOULDS—Heavy gauge copper anodized aluminum moulds with wall hangers, D-rotate your kitchen walls and table. 88¢



#5713 SPONGE ASSORTMENT, GIANT PACK—Super absorbent cellulose sponges, different colors, different sizes. 88¢



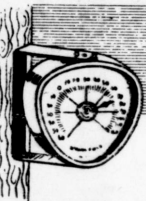
#448 APPLE CORER & SLICER — One easy stroke and apples, pears are cored and sliced into sections. Stainless steel. 88¢



#1202 MAGNETIC HOOKS — Adhere firmly to any metal surface anywhere. Hold cups, utensils, tools, etc. Set of 4. 88¢



#7988 EZY-ADD MACHINE — Keep to your budget easily. Use this handy little adding machine when doing your marketing. Fits easily into your hand. 88¢



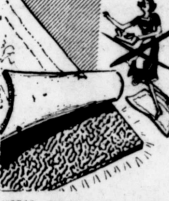
#3635 FOUR SEASONS OUTDOOR THERMOMETER — Read outside temperature at a glance. Attaches to window frame. Swivels for easy viewing. 88¢



#933 GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS 3/3 stainless steel, serrated edges grapefruit spoons with black plastic dishwasher-proof handle. 88¢



#7772 RADIANT HEAT PLATE — Makes every pot a double boiler, spreads heat evenly, eliminates scorching. Fits 3 1/2" burners. 88¢



#9510 NO-SLIP RUG LINER — Avoid rug accidents with non-skid underlay padding. Needs no tacks or nails. 2' x 3'. 88¢



#8400 IMMERSION HEATER — For that quick pick-up, boils water for coffee or tea in less than a minute. 88¢



#725 "TOP-IT" HANDLE GRIPS — Fits all brooms, mops, brushes and tools, etc. Will not slip off, enables you to hang most anything safely. Made of rubber. S. 5. 88¢



#2131 PARTY PATTY SHELL SET — Handy tool for making attractive shells. Three different shaped molds, with handle. 88¢



#8040 SET OF 2 SWEATER BAGS — Heavy duty, plastic, zippered bags protect against dirt, moths etc. Keeps sweaters always clean. 88¢



#5125 WONDER DUST MOP HEAD—New miracle floor picks up dust like magic. Easy on, easy off, fits most floor mop handles. Washable. 88¢



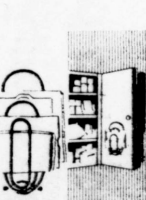
#2910 WOOD TRADING STAMP BOX — A "fitting" place to keep those trading stamp books, also special drawer for "loose change" (loose stamps). 88¢



#1795 TOP O' STOVE BROIL PLATE — Makes every frying pan a broiler—and ends messy oven cleaning. Fits all 9" and 11" pans. Heavy duty aluminum. 88¢



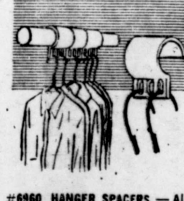
#670 "TALA" STEAK TENDERIZER — Softens tough steaks, roasts, other meats. Cast aluminum. By "Tala" of England. 88¢



#7785 Bag Caddy — Store bags, papers, etc. neatly and out of sight. Attaches to any wall or closet door. Brass finish. 88¢



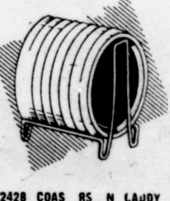
#5502 SET OF 10 FRUIT MAGNETS — Colorful fruit-shaped magnetic memo holders adhere to any steel surface. 88¢



#6960 HANGER SPACERS — Allows "breathing space" for hangers, prevents wrinkled clothes from overcrowding. Anodized brass finish. Set of 10. 88¢



#9030 JUMBO BLANKET BAG — Holds 3 blankets or 2 comforters, protects against dust and dirt. Easy zipper opening. Heavy duty vinyl, 20" x 24" x 4". 88¢



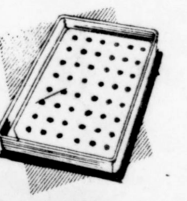
#2428 COAS RS N LAUBY SET — Set of 8 sponge-lined plastic coasters nesting in a brass finish carrying caddy. Smart looking and handy. 88¢



#7686 BROOM COVER DUSTER — For ceilings, walls, floors, etc. Won't scratch. Hand or machine washable. Acrilan. 88¢



#8020 DRESS OR SUIT BAG — Heavy-duty vinyl bag (24" x 54") with long zipper opening, holds several dresses or two coats. 88¢



#795 2-PC. BROILING PAN—2-pc. smokeless family size broiling pan. Will give complete drainage. 11" x 16". 88¢

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11 oz. **39¢**

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AT FOOD MART STORES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Ask Kathy



Dear Kathy:

What on earth can a gal do as skirts get shorter and shorter if she doesn't happen to have slender, pretty legs? I could cry! I'd rather go back to pantaloons and hoop skirts! Are there any better suggestions?

D. R.

Dear D. R.:

Short skirts won't last forever so grin and bear it

while using a little sense. The best dressed girls in the world admit to cheating at the hemline a little if the look is more flattering.

These tips may help, too:

In order to achieve an overall long lean look eliminate "eye stoppers" like belts of a contrasting color,

patch pockets, etc. Any attention getting detail should be high — at the shoulder line or collar to attract eyes upward.

Skip the textured hose please, fashionable or not!

Resist the temptation to buy elaborate or bright shoes. Simple pumps with a closed heel and toe are better for you than some-

thing open and fancy. Matching them to your outfit will seem to minimize that expanse of leg between foot and hemline.

Be a difficult customer when shopping for footwear. Experiment with a variety of styles to find the type that gives the longest look from the throat of the shoe to the ankle.

Skip scallops or special trims at the lower skirt which would tend to attract attention to the legs. You'll also find that a gently flared skirt is prettier for you than an extremely slim, straight one.

The fashion keys are vertical lines for a tall look, simplicity in foot gear and some device (an outstand-

ing hat, interesting jewelry or unusual dress detailing) to attract eyes upward. The result should be not just passable but pretty!

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

AGAWAM HOLYOKE FAIRVIEW SPRINGFIELD

ENFIELD at Route 91

★ Suffield Chatter

(Continued from Page 1)
field was ineffectual, by telling specific instances where this unselfish, dedicated group had been of great help in the field of education (by bringing inspiring, prominent, well-known speakers to address capacity-filled auditoriums in churches and schools, on current Civil Rights problems); in employment, by giving professional help in job improvement information and in already assist-

ing two negroes to better positions for which they were well qualified); by proving concern in arranging friendly get-togethers in the churches and homes; by whenever possible, attempting to eliminate any prejudice.

Ed McDonough, also a director of the Human Rights group, spoke with great feeling and integrity in behalf of the sound groundwork which has been laid by this group who prefer to work quietly, but effectively, with no fanfare. Many other comments were made by the

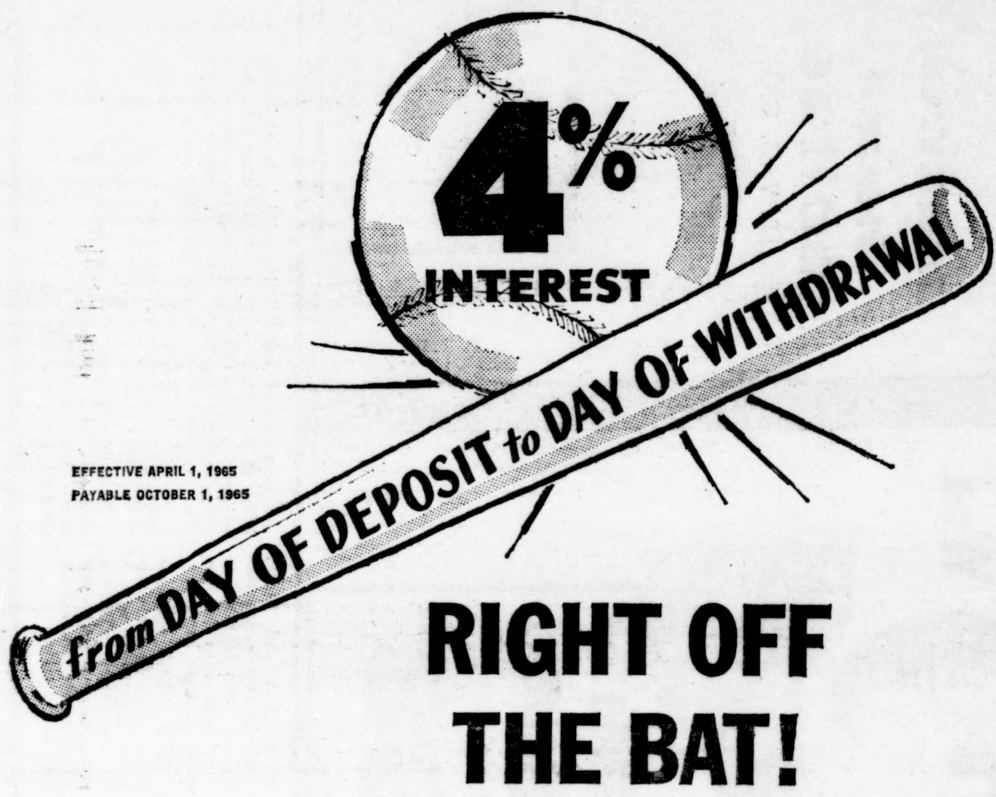
negroes who were present—Mary Chiles, Daisy and Bill Wilkins, Mary Hardin, Gordon Hayes, Irene Anderson and her daughters, Shirley Edmunds, Betty Goff, Mrs. Mark Hill, Katie and Phil Johnson, Annie Harri, Susan and Herman Scruse, as well as the extremely vocal and intelligent Bill Brown, and many others. There was no doubt in anyone's mind, it seemed to me, that there was strong disapproval and disagreement with the Rev. Herbert Smith's printed views, particularly as he had publicly implied that he spoke with the

approval and sanction of his parishioners. The Episcopal parish was well represented by their pastor, the Rev. Wayne Opel and Linda and Chuck Gardner, "Migs" Tompkins and Eleanor Burnham. Thea Co-burn and Eleanor Smith, able press representatives, as well as members of the First Congregational and Second Baptist Church respectively were there also. This extremely well attended meeting was tangible proof to all who were there, that Suffield has no integration problems that we cannot work out effectively and happily to-

gether. In ending my personal commentary on this unfortunate episode, (out of which luckily has come a closer understanding), I couldn't help but smile when I saw where both the *Hartford Times* and the *Hartford Courant* had placed their account of the "Tempest in a Teapot" — on the obituary page! How very appropriate! So, I humbly suggest we let it lie buried there, turn the page and think on more constructive and cheerful things!

Susan Spencer, formerly of North Main St. in Suffield, now of Stoner Dr. in West Hartford, has been chosen for "Queen's Court" at Stoneleigh Prospect School for Girls in Greenfield, Mass. Susan will graduate in June and has been accepted at Garland's in Boston . . . Beth Fuller has been accepted at Rogers Hall in Lowell, Mass. Beth and her auburn-haired sister, Becky, are off for a week in Bermuda with their parents, Sue and Syd Fuller of Mapleton Ave. Just in case you might feel sorry for the two boys of the family, John and Bill—don't! Rumor has it, and quite accurately, that they are headed for Europe this summer on a "brothers only" trip. Bill is a well-known horseman in this vicinity, having picked up four (or was it five?) ribbons at a horse show in Avon recently . . . Polly Flynn, who has many friends here in Suffield, will be Mrs. Keith Densmore Stolzenbach by the time this goes to press. Polly attended Pine Manor in Wellesday, and her husband is a junior at M.I.T. . . . Louis Spencer, son of Louis and Shirley Spencer, has been accepted at Emerson School . . . Barry Lloyd is due home the end of this month for a few days before he is sent to Instrument Training School in Alabama. Diane Miller of Russell Ave. has returned to Scripps College in California after a week's vacation. Dwight Senter, son of Hazel and Fred Senter, has been assigned to Great Lakes Naval Reserve Station for basic training in July. . . . My New York "seeing eye" has at last been heard from—I had begun to think he needed a trip to the oculist for a sharper pair of glasses. Anyway, he spotted Marion Lane, Russell Ave., (who is off to Europe this week for a three-week jaunt with a dear friend—they'll tour Holland, Austria, and France) seeing off Barbara and Bobby Samuel for their trip to Palm Beach where they will be the guests of Dexter and Joyce Coffin, formerly of Suffield. "Seeing Eye" also reported seeing those gay blades, Shirley and Lou Spencer, dining and dancing at Delmonico's—and who did he spot dining at the Four Seasons but Howard Pomeroy of Russell Ave. with his brother, Richard, who lives in N.Y.C.

Hither and Yon: Florence and Dave Reid of Marbern Dr. just happened to be in Saigon when the American Embassy was bombed—otherwise a wonderful time, they report, on their around-the-world trip . . . Obie and Jamie Williams stopped by the other day, looking so brown and healthy they should be on a magazine cover, after spending the winter in Key Biscayne, Fla., along with husband Jim and small daughter, Lee. Obie reported the children both grew two inches! . . . Mil Gregg Zucco, formerly of Suffield, and owner of the Riverton Inn, has just about recovered from her broken hip, and was able to take a couple of weeks' vacation in Daytona, Fla. . .



EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1965
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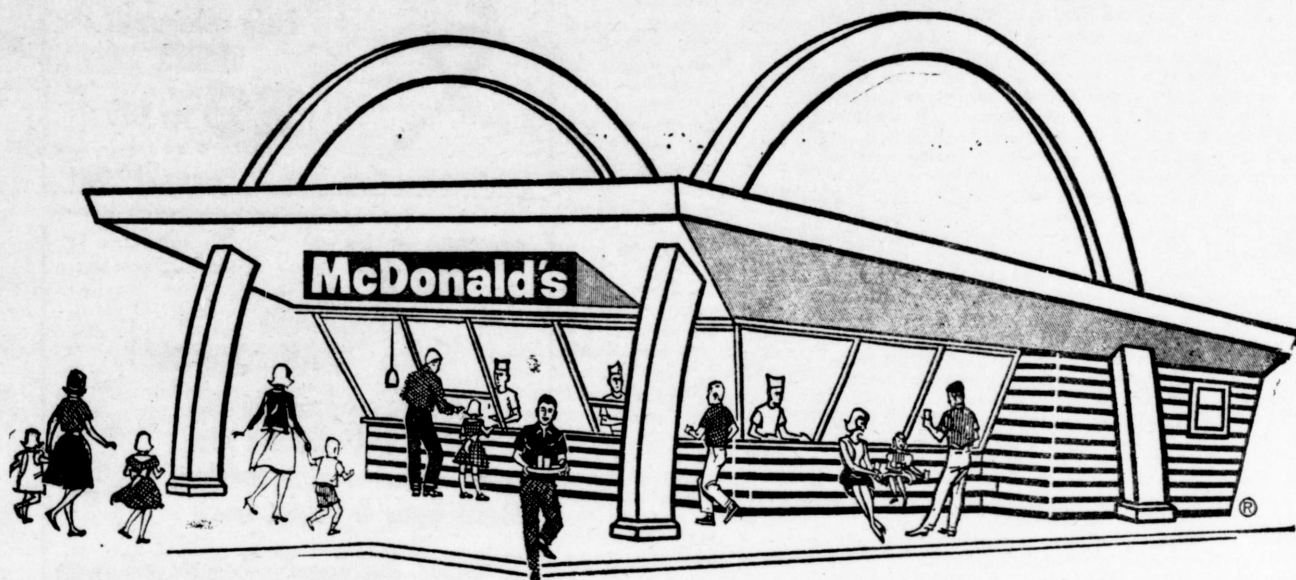


Main Office: Suffield, Conn., Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 am - 3 pm, Thurs. 9 am - 6 pm;

Branch Office: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 am - 3 pm, Thurs. 9 am - 6 pm Walk-up Windows 3 - 4:30 pm

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT



YOU MAY WIN "BURGER BUGGY"



It's like a miniature Model A in fire-engine red, fully equipped and electrically powered. Everyone is eligible. Just fill out the entry blank and deposit in the entry box. Enter as many times as you wish. Entries close midnight May 31 and drawing will be held 8 p.m. June 1st at McDonald's, North Thompsonville.

FREE GIFTS - MEET RANGER ANDY ENTER BURGER BUGGY SWEEPSTAKES

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Everyone's invited to the gala opening celebration of a new McDonald's. Discover the pleasure of eating as you please. Juicy, 100% pure beef Hamburgers, crisp golden brown French Fries, old-fashioned Shakes, the delightful new Fish Sandwich and all the rest. Don't miss it. For great fun and good food

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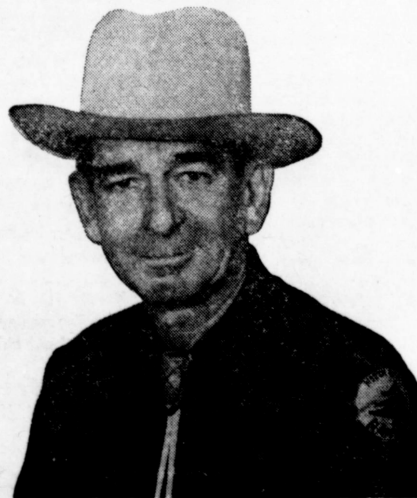
FRI. & SAT. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

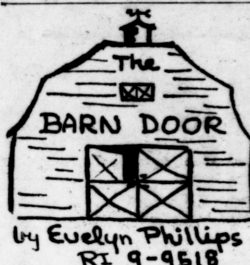
MEET RANGER ANDY IN PERSON

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

All boys and girls are invited to come and meet the star of Channel 3's Ranger Andy show, in person, Saturday afternoon. You'll get a personally autographed photo and other gifts. It's Ranger's first public appearance in the Springfield-Thompsonville area.

GIFTS FOR ALL THE CHILDREN





While we were in Washington, we had to hold our hats against the 50-mile-per-hour winds, but the cherry blossoms had just begun to pop their buds and the strong winds and rain didn't harm them a bit. We were honored to be a guest at a lovely dinner in honor of a Venezuelan emissary and his lady on one of our memorable evenings and must tell you that a charming South American gentleman ventured to say that he thinks most Connecticut women are beautiful!

At a spectacular pre-wedding shower given by Sally Pinney and held at the Keeney Farm Cottage—beautiful Marty Syles, in a royal blue silk, was feted with good wishes and gifts from her many friends. Mrs. Donald Styles, lovely in a handsome blue and white print ensemble, and Mrs. Willard Pinney, beautifully dressed in an orangy print silk, welcomed the many guests. Marty Syles and Bill Pinney's wedding will be a June event.

Enneking and Evelyn Long, along with Jennifer and Jackie, are vacationing in San Juan, Puerto Rico. King and Evelyn will be spending some of the time with their square-dancing friends when not sightseeing. We'll wager that Jennifer and Jackie will be on that sugar-like beach that fronts the Americana.

Sometimes we feel so inadequate when we note the smart gals around us who make such a success of "the career plus homemaking." One of the gals we admire is Hilda Quist, who is carving out a very successful career in merchandising as well as real estate. Currently Mrs. Quist is distributing a new laundry compound that has the very scientific nomenclature of "biodegradable" detergent. According to reports, it's possible that because of water pollution, etc., this type detergent may soon be required by law instead of the various soaps we now use.

While on the subject of laws, we hear from Atty. Don Williams that the special session of the General Assembly held in Hartford, as the legislators struggled to hammer out the reapportionment plan, was pretty expensive to the taxpayer. To the tune of \$59,000. However, the plan was inevitable. It's interesting to note that over \$12,000 of the cost went to legal advisors!

Say—did you hear about the lovely young thing (first name Shirley) who proudly showed her husband the beautiful cruise clothes she bought (all under \$20) and forgot to mention the two gorgeous gowns she purchased that cost lots more! . . . We were so happy about the birthday party that honored a very sweet and swinging lady—Mrs. Albert Labrecque. At a surprise luncheon party, held at the Old Homestead Inn, Mrs. Labrecque celebrated her 78th birthday with some of her old friends, Mrs. Wilfred Starr, Mrs. George Cormier, Mrs. Joseph Cormier, Mrs. Leo Labrecque and Mrs. Grace Gran-
ander. We understand that

George Schiessl had a hand in making the delightful Easter-like centerpiece. . . . Who is the gentleman farmer and educator who was seen shopping for eyeglasses? This sharp-eyed fellow is too young for bifocals but he looks great, now, when he reads. Speaking of the nobler sex, (the gentlemen, that is), we are envious of the fellows who can spend a day on the links at Cedar Knob. By July, we expect that Herb Wells, Bob Sagers, Fred Collins, and Dick Weingartner should be shooting in the 70s. Speaking of golf, Fred Corcoran, a real sports promoter, likes to tell about some of his wife's lady friends on the golf course. It seems a male foursome was being held up by two slow lady players, one of whom appeared to be searching carefully in the rough for a lost ball. A man in the foursome called to the other woman as she rested casually in the middle of the fairway. "Why don't you help your friend look for her ball?" he yelled impatiently. "Oh, she hasn't lost a ball," the lady golfer replied. "She's looking for her club."

We wonder if our readers know about the artistic treats available to them at the Hartford Athenaeum? Last week we had the pleasure of browsing and looking at a marvelous collection of 16th and 17th Century Italian panels, some beautifully illuminated manuscripts of the same period and a few handsome watercolors. The brilliance of color on these old masterpieces, not faded a bit with age, is a mystery. The event was a preview showing; complete with champagne and tea

sandwiches, ladies in semi-formal evening wear and gentlemen in black tie.

What an exciting two weeks is in store for the Girl Scouts from Stafford Springs Troop 113, as they visit Mexico and tour the capital, visit some archeological wonders, visit a glass factory, the silver center, a monastery and ever so many other spots of interest. The scouts flew from Bradley Field Tuesday, with their leaders and chaperones, Mrs. Otto Golts, Mrs. Vicki Julian and Mrs. Aldo Ghidinielli. The girls have been raising funds for the trip over a period of four years.

Georgia Sargent reminds us that National Library Week begins the last week of April and that there will be an open house in our own free public library on May 1. Refreshments will be served—come and see why we need more room for library facilities.

On Saturday, the Keeney Farm Cottage will be filled with Little League daddies and mommies and their friends. The spring dance to raise funds for uniforms has been sold out, we understand, but if you're still hoping to go, call Larry Hogan and ask if he has a cancellation.

One of our banker friends was out on the Longmeadow golf course at 6 a.m. opening day. He was telling us about the bespectacled gentleman well past riddle age, who is a demon at dropping long putts from the far extremities of the greens. When asked how come he holed out so accurately, he said: "Well, these glasses of mine are bifocals. When I line up a putt I look through the

edges of the two lenses so I can see two balls—one small and one big; and two holes, one small and one big. Then it's simple. I just knock the small

ball into the big hole." Now we know how it's done, fellow golfers!

See you next week at the Barn Door!

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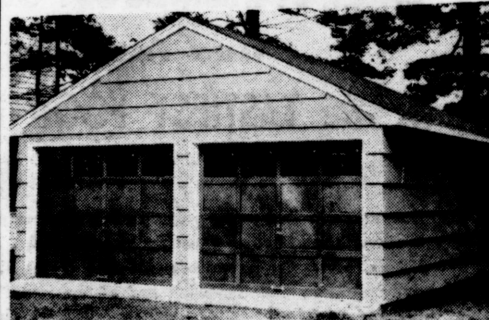
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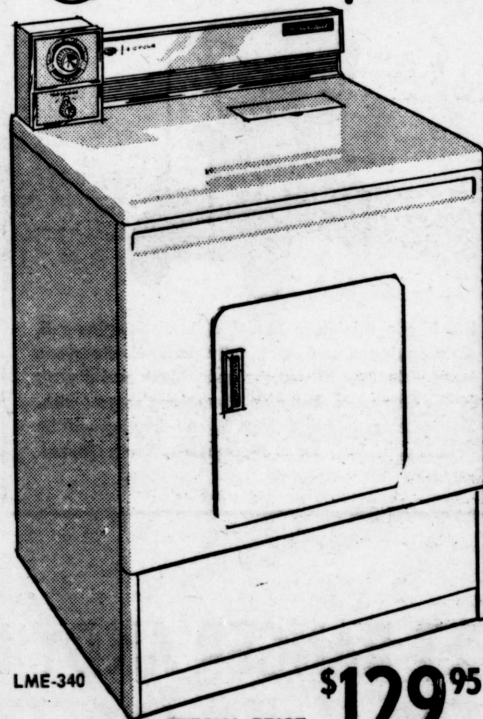
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(Continued on Page 15)

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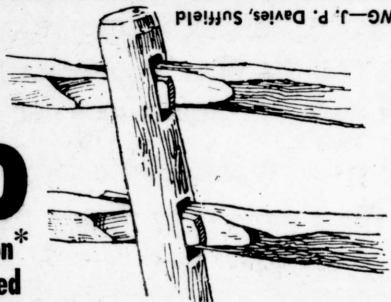
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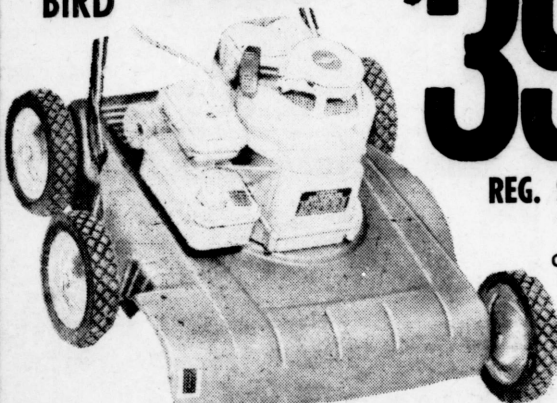


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ELLINGTON

"Why should you want to send money to aid a radio station in Bogalusa, La.?" Louis Lavitt was asked, and I, too, was curious to know what prompted the gesture of friendliness. This ra-

dio station, WBOX, owned and operated by a Richard Blumberg, is in that area now torn with negro-versus-white unrest

and seemingly dominated by the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Lavitt said he first heard about it on a television broadcast by Walter Cronkite. Cronkite said the Ku Klux Klan had threatened Blumberg's wife and family and had created a boycott by advertisers because of a stand the radio owner had taken against the Klan.

Lavitt said it bothered him a great deal, and he talked it over with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Guglielmi, also of Ellington. "We decided we hated to see a guy get clobbered for taking a stand against wrong," Lavitt said, "and decided we'd try to do something. We each sent a promissory note for \$5 to Blumberg. Now, \$10 isn't going to be much financial aid, but besides being a token of our regard for his stand against the Ku Klux Klan, we hoped it might start the ball rolling so a great many \$5 would be sent to help the station and to show WBOX and Bogalusa that the Klan cannot intimidate the entire South, to say nothing of the country."

The Ellington Shopping Plaza Inc. has purchased some 14 acres of land between the fire-house and the Center School grounds, from Main St. to Maple St. They have also purchased the Louis Lavitt home and a nearby lot on Maple St., and have title to the Berr property both sides of Main St. Asked if there were any present plans for use of this newly acquired property, Lou Fitzgerald, a member of the Plaza company, said that with the present zoning laws the only use that can be made of it is residential. Mrs. Myrtle Pierre was unavailable for information or verification.

A branch of the First National Bank of Windsor Locks is expected to be established in Ellington sometime this summer. A new 50-by-40-foot building is to be built at the north end of the shopping plaza and the bank will lease this. The new building will be designed to harmonize with the colonial-style

architecture of the plaza. The building is expected to be finished early in July, and effective July 14, the bank has been authorized to change its name to the Northern Connecticut National Bank.

The Reddington Riding Club held its monthly meeting on Apr. 14 at the Hatheway-Miller American Legion Hall on Rte. 83. Plans for activities of the coming year were discussed. Bob, Jean and Pat Aborn and Becky Bray were in charge of refreshments. On Apr. 25, starting at 10 a.m., there will be a trail ride from the camp grounds on Hopkins Rd.

The annual meeting of Ellington Ridge Country Club women golfers will be held Tuesday evening, Apr. 27. A buffet supper will be served. This is a week before the women's tournaments start and a good attendance is urged by the tournament chairman, Sally Grotheer.

Marge Kravitz is hard at work developing another fine junior golf program. The 1964 program was the finest ERCC has had, so far, thanks to Marge Kravitz and Tom Wolf, and it is hoped that this year will see even more juniors playing golf and participating in junior events. A junior jamboree was held Apr. 10. On May 8, ERCC has an open buffet-dance coming up for members and guests, with dancing to the Penthouse Four music. Cocktails will be served at 7, dinner at 8, and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 1. The affair is limited to 100 couples. Reservations should be in by Apr. 30. Dress will be semi-formal. On Sunday, May 9, there will be a cocktail dance from 5 to 9 p.m. and this will be free of charge. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and the Penthouse Four will again furnish music for dancing. This will be an opportunity to see the new facilities and the new clubhouse. Members and guests are invited.

WAREHOUSE POINT
First Congregational Church will be host to an East Hartford Assn. meeting on Sunday,

Apr. 25, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. A supper meeting is planned. Reservations should be made at once. Speaker for the event will be Kenneth Taylor, who will discuss "The Future and Our Young People."

It cost the East Windsor Cemetery Assn. \$17,934 to maintain the seven cemeteries in town last year, it was reported at the recent annual meeting. During that period, \$3,800 was received from the sale of perpetual-care lots and bequests. The association learned that its staff is expanding the Windsorville Cemetery, where extensive work has been done to clear a new area for additional burial lots. The meeting re-elected Harold Ellsworth Stoughton; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edna Potwine; treasurer, Arthur Hambleton; assistant treasurer, Albert Phelps and Earl Hoffman. Elected directors for three-year terms are: Edward Sargent, Rudolph C. Geissler and Albert Phelps; auditors, John Shaughnessy and Arthur Hitchcock.

East Windsor High School junior Lynne Demers has been elected secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Student Councils. She is the first East Windsor High School student to win an office in this organization.

BROAD BROOK
A 45-acre, three-parcel area of North Main St. is expected to be the site on which the new middle-grades school building will be built. The land will cost the town some \$41,000. Three sites were considered. The Woolam site proved unsuitable because of a high water table. The Ellsworth site, located between Rye St., Omelia Rd. and Ellsworth did not lend itself to the building being designed. Relatively level land was needed so that plans already on the drawing board could be utilized. No commitments have yet been made. A town meeting must authorize any decisions. There are three contingencies to be considered in the present choice. The parcels involved are owned

SCHNAPS



By Ed Woodruff

There is an old bromide to the effect that "children should be seen, not heard." This brings to mind that TV interference is both seen and heard, although visual interference is most common.

In light of the fact that the band of frequencies used by one TV station is almost six times as wide as the entire radio broadcast band, it is apparent that a TV set cannot be as sharply tuned as a radio. TV then cannot be as selective as we might prefer and on occasion, and under certain conditions, spurious signals (interference) will be present.

Don't let a faulty set cause interference with your program viewing... it just isn't worth it when a new one can be had from WOODRUFF TV SALES & SERVICE, Hazard Ave., Thompsonville, so easily. Come in today and check the simple procedure. We will also put your present set in top condition quickly, perfectly and inexpensively. Phone RI 5-2626.

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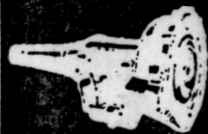
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by the Coleman, Zeuschner and Grigely families. Satisfactory test borings must be made; securing firm options on all three parcels; a favorable decision by the Board of Selectmen for a special town meeting to establish an Open Spaces Authority. This body would apply for grants to reimburse the town for purchasing surplus land that will not be needed in conjunction with building the school but which should be purchased in the completed land sale. Only some 17 acres will be needed for the school. By utilizing open spaces legislation, reimbursement will be possible for the excess land purchased but not immediately used. A minimum of two town meetings will be required to settle the site issue. The first could establish the Open Space Authority and the second could authorize the purchase of the land. Engineers have estimated site development cost in excess of \$60,000 to make the tract acceptable for school building purposes. By using this site, it was stated that the town will avoid the cost of installing wells and installing its own sewage system, which would be required at the Wool-

am site, since the North Main St. location is within the Broad Brook Sewer District and is served by the Connecticut Water Co.

The East Windsor Historical Society received a check to pay for installation of a marker to designate the pin oak planted in 1902 to commemorate the Constitutional Convention. The contribution is from Mrs. George Batz and Mrs. Edwin Darling of Florida, daughters of the late Howard A. Middleton who, as first selectman, was delegate to the 1902 convention. It was Mr. Middleton who received the pin oak and turned it over to the Rev. William English, then pastor of the First Congregational Church in Scantic. Dr. English planted it at the corner of Cemetery and Scantic Rds., opposite the northeast corner of the church. It never was marked. The Historical Society would like to see the tree preserved and marked. Before the marker is erected, the society intends to check facts to be certain the type of tree and date of planting are accurate. With another Constitutional Convention planned, attention has been focused on these trees.

BAZAAR CLASSIFIED
(Continued from Page 13)
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2 Acres, Stable,
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Bucket Of **CHICKEN or FISH**

10 pieces of Chicken
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Blue Ribbon
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5½ oz. Jar **33^c**

SOUPS

Campbell's
Chicken Rice, Chicken
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7 for \$1

SPAM
12 oz. Can **37^c**

BESSEY
FRUIT DRINKS
Half Gal. **39^c**

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PRESERVES
2 lb. Jar **49^c**

BURGER BITS
25 lb. Bag **2³⁹**
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