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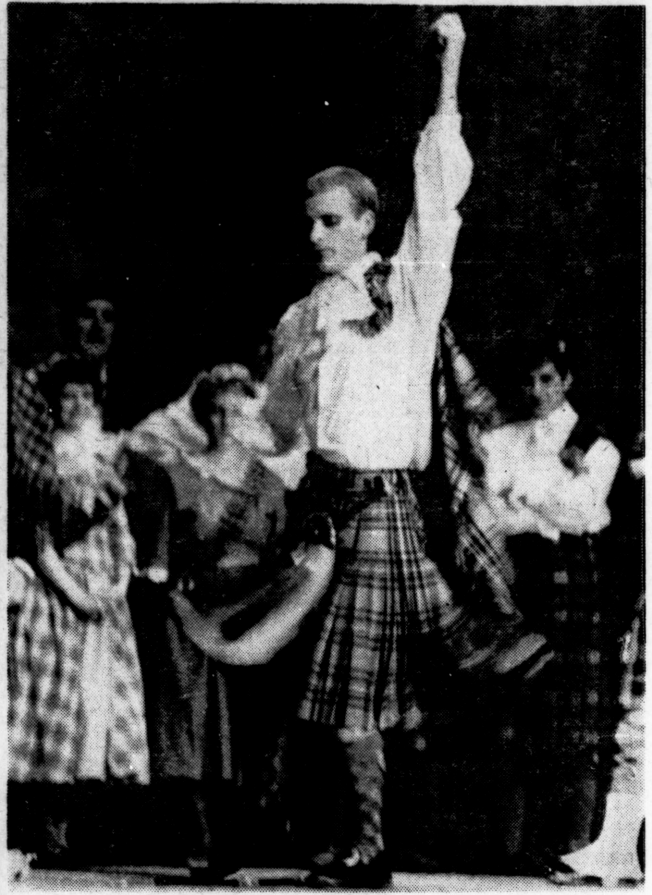
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Broad Brook's 'Brigadoon'

The musical "Brigadoon" played to capacity audiences recently at the East Windsor High School Auditorium. Presented by St. Catherine's Players of Broad Brook, the musical featured a large cast and production crew.

Seen above left, in one of her solo numbers, is Patricia Tracy in the role of Fiona MacLaren. Opposite, Archie Beaton, portrayed by Russell

Stevens, executes a Highland Fling number.

Picture at right shows two leads, Arline Guillemette as Jean MacLaren, and Allen Middleton in the part of Charles Dalrymple. Miss Guillemette also did the choreography and Stevens designed the sets.

The production was under the direction of Theodore Cattino. Others in the cast in-

cluded Robert Hennessey, Frank Allen, Paul Becker, James Flanigan, Florence Lockwood, Rudolph Lemay, Robert Russell, Vincent Gallardo and Joan Kement, supported by many others. Costume designer was Greta French; pianist Mary Catino and piper, James Norton.

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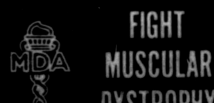
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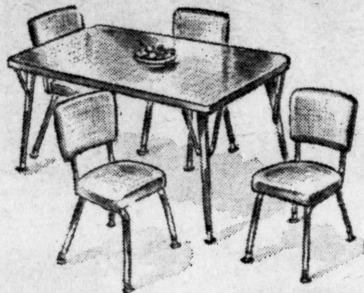
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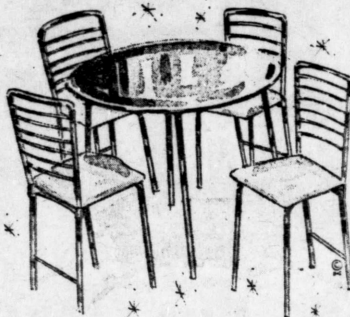
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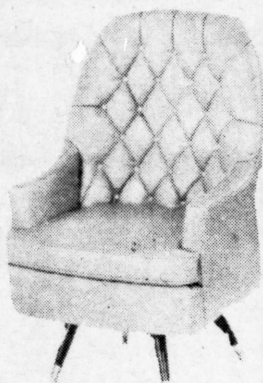
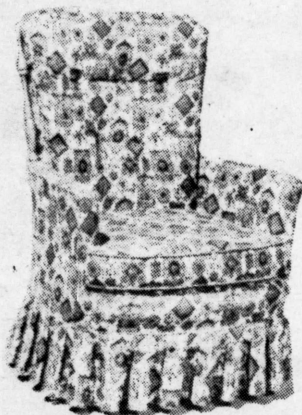


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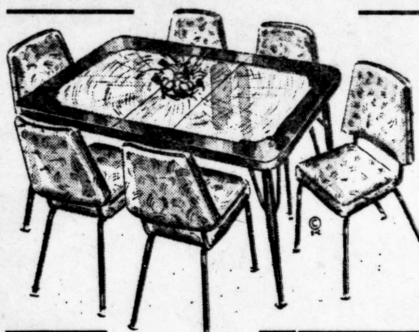
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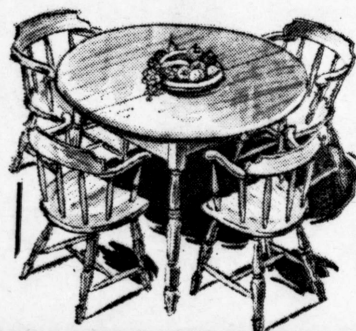
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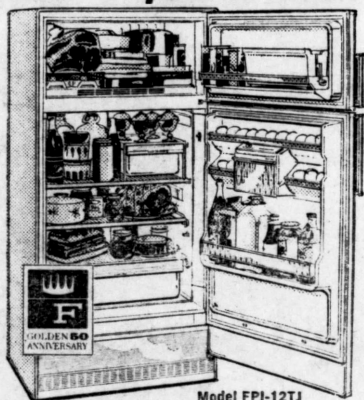


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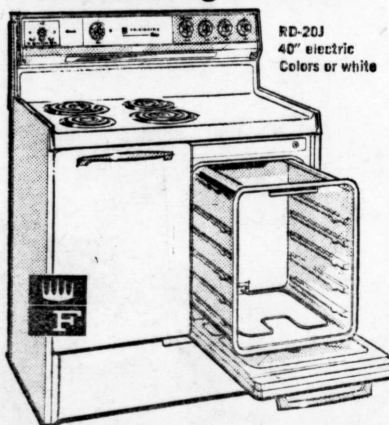
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Samuel Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay

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most stimulating and enriching Committee and gave the most informative and "uncluttered" speech I have heard in a long time, devoid, thank heaven of platitudes and cliches! . . . and only about 20 minutes altogether! Ah bliss! when political (Continued on Page 7)

Off to the Psychiatrist! . . .

This past week started off most pleasantly by a trip with Mary Ann Zak to hear Dr. Braceland, head of the Institute for Living, in Hartford, who gave a marvelous talk in the capacity-filled auditorium of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. (We even went out to dinner first and got somewhat caught up on the numerous things that we are both interested in . . . The proposed Redevelopment of Suffield, Zoning and the Open Space Program, Human Relations, plus a few more frivolous subjects such as spring clothes and local gossip!) . . . Dr. Braceland was superb, as usual. He emphasized the necessity of all of us accepting the fact that troubles of one kind or another will always be with us, and it is the way we contend with these problems that is important. His theme, I would say, was that "People Need People." He also advised the hundreds of men and women in his audience not to panic and rush to a psychiatrist at the first signs of mental or nervous disorder . . . He said always go first to the person whom you trust most in all the world, (probably your family doctor or your minister) and only as a last resort visit a psychiatrist. His delightful sense of humor plus his wonderful common sense approach made for a

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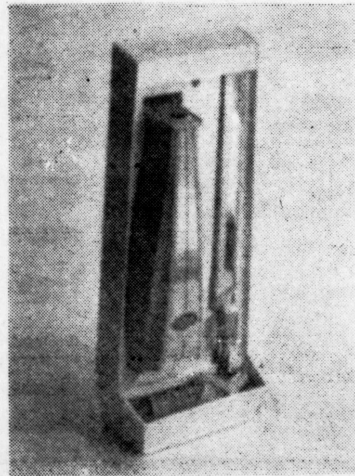
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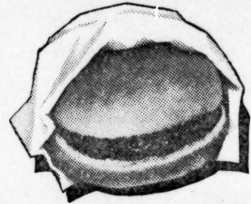
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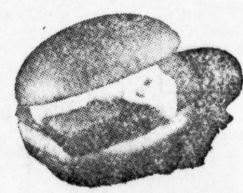
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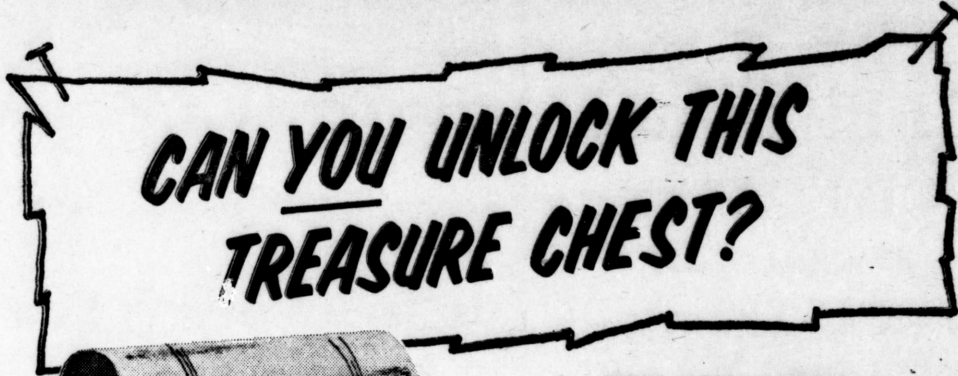
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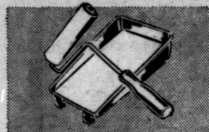
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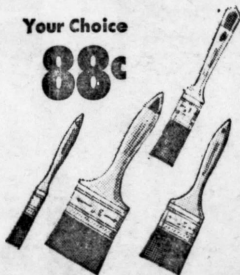
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★ Suffield Chatter

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speeches can be succinct and to the point. He spoke briefly on discrimination in real estate and is apparently for a change in the enforcement of this law, not changing the basic law itself. I liked the unprejudiced way he spoke. He spoke of the present congestion in our courts and said Connecticut was one of the worst states in the whole United States for dispatching cases. He suggested more judges might help . . . also more personnel in court houses . . . possibly increase the bench to six judges instead of five . . . said jury time now is only four weeks instead of six, which makes citizens more willing to serve—is all for a change as soon as possible, as circumstances are quite different today than years ago when many of the laws governing court procedure were made . . . he ended by saying: "We are all in a new ball game today" and a change in the rules must be made.

"Time to SPRING again" at the Suffield Country Club, where golf has already begun . . . Tennis courts will be ready very shortly, says Chairman Brice Dixon, and we all hope the swimming pool opening will coincide with some delicious warm weather before many moons! I enjoyed much sitting in on a Country Club directors' meeting the other night, and would certainly say it sounds as if President Sam (Orr, that is), with the help of a most competent board, has marvelous plans for a full and busy season for all members and their guests! The front terrace is now screened and Astrid Hanzelek and Art Heilmann are about to order some really very snappy and smart wrought iron furniture to make it the most inviting place to entertain your friends and enjoy one of Ray Morin's delicious meals, or just use it for relaxing comfortably along with a cooling beverage, and watch the golfers sink their last putt on the 9th green in front of the Club House (used to be the 7th hole or more familiarly known to some of us as "Cardiac" Hill!) The official social opening for all members of the golf, swim and tennis clubs, is to be on Sunday, May 16, beginning with a Scotch (golf, that is, not in a glass) foursome at 2 p.m., progressing to a punch party from 4 to 6, (particularly to make welcome our new members), and from thence to a scrumptious buffet supper about 6 p.m. Details will be in your mail box very soon. Don't be so naive as to think golf is only played at the club on North Main St. . . . how silly can you be! . . . Jim Mix, with admirable form, was practicing some excellent pitch shots in his driveway up on Mapleton Ave! The low handicap boys in the Untired Men's Club had better be on their guard when Jimmie heads for the first tee. Am afraid our Thursday Bowlers are about to sign off for the season. Polly Chapin reports that our erstwhile robust group has dwindled to two! . . . herself and the ever-faithful (and her enviable chassis proves it!) Jean Whitfield! To continue on the subject of sports . . . Russell Ave. is apparently the spawning area for future Olympic basketball players and I suggest that its name be changed from Russell Ave. to "The Loop" . . . Beginning with Jim and Eileen Van Law, I spotted the first hoop, this one about at eye level on their garage door (who says that

Jimbo, aged four, is too young to start . . . what a preposterous idea!) . . . then next, with their hoop slightly higher is Matt Kiely's, along with his brothers and sisters, and across the street, still higher for the tall and handsome Bobby Samuel hangs still another hoop . . . and on a little further I spotted still another at the Mandirolla's! "Looped," did you say? Well, let's just say Russell Ave. is really just one loop after another!

Teens and Twenties: Sam Bromage, who looks like he should either be on the cover of Sports Limited or "What the well dressed man should wear," has seen the green light—he has been accepted at Washington and Jefferson University after he graduates from the Academy in June. Aiden Vedder, Mar-bern Dr., has been accepted at Oberlin College . . . and Tom Butler, of Mountain Rd., has been accepted at Yale University . . . Aiden graduates from Suffield Academy in June and Tom from Hilderness School in Plymouth, N.H. Bruce G. Remington and Kathleen Smith from Portchester, N.Y., will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Remington, when this goes to press! Bruce

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Remington of River Boulevard and is associated with Kircaldie, Randall and McNab in Warehouse Point . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Francken of 197

South Main St., are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kimberly Ann, born April 19—this makes daughter number two! Had a nice note from Patsy Samuel (Continued on Page 10)



By Ed Woodruff

Have you noticed that television — a youthful medium — is largely peopled by middle-aged or older stars? This is a situation that will come into even sharper focus as time wears on.

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child and tell them I
couldn't go so I said I was
busy or made some excuse
every time. Now, the boys
have stopped calling and
ignore me completely, even
in school. Some really seem
to be avoiding me.

It looks as if by the time
I start dating, no boy will
ask me. What can I do?

I've been looking forward
to being sixteen for so long
and now I'm miserable.

C. T.

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★ **Suffield Chatter**

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Glionna—for those who might not have her address it is: 1071 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. **Robin Miller**, high school senior, of North Main St., has signed up for four years with the Air Corps! **George Leel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Leel of Hill St., has recently returned from a trip to New Mexico, and Texas and across the border into Mexico. He and his 15 classmates from the **Kansas University Geology Dept.**, had a marvelous and stimulating experience as they went first up into the mountains in Raton, N.M., where they found 10 inches of snow—also they visited a mine there with pyrite, graphite, galena, gold, onyx deposits . . . then after a visit to the Univ. of New Mexico, on to the **White Sands Testing Grounds**, where the sand was as white as snow . . . (it is really gypsum, rather than quartz) . . . The focal point of the whole trip was a visit to Carlsbad, N. M., to see the famous Caverns—the boys found the scenery very beautiful, the people very friendly, and the Tequila very strong!

Around Town: **Dorothy Dinneen Young** is on from the West to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. **Denis Dinneen** of N. Main St. . . . **Irene and Harry Sharp** have returned from Marathon Key and the Everglades in Florida—**Frank and Rachel Wyckoff** have also returned from the sunny south—all in time to enjoy our wonderful, though slightly delayed, springtime! **Nancy and Roy Gallant** and their four children, of Warnertown Rd., West Suffield, have returned from a visit to Libertyville, Ill., where Roy's sister **Barbara** now lives. Nice to catch a glimpse of **Molly Rachals'** nice mother, **Mrs. Hubbard**, who often visits here from Canada, at the Republican Women's luncheon the other day. Sat at the table with **Margaret Roy, Helen Palmer**, (still with her enviable tan), **Mary Egan, Barbara Parshley**, etc. . . . **Helen Mix's** white flowered pillbox and **Doris Gunn's** multi-colored flowered chapeau caught my roving eye at one of the other tables . . . speaking of tans, **Sue Fuller's** brand new Bermuda one almost (but not quite) distracted my attention from **Amy Fuller's** super delectable luncheon prepared by that culinary genius, **Bernice**.

Fifth Anniversary and Jamboree Party of the **Tired Business Men's Club** May 6, at 12 noon. Among the many entertainers, there will be **Jayne Slate**, the popular accordionist, the **Club Singers**, who will harmonize . . . other surprises, plus a feast fit for a king, prepared by **Ray Morin**. Bring a door prize, (not over one dollar). Come early and enjoy the fun—so sayeth **Russ Secret**, and associates! Committee members — **Charlie Davis**, chairman; **Arthur White, Edward Sunberg, Tommy Kennedy, Howard Caldwell, Hollis Etchells**.

Mrs. Richard J. Daley of 712 Boston Neck Rd., has been named chairman of the mental health fund drive to be conducted May 3-8. **Mrs. Daley**, a graduate of Bay Path Junior College, is a member of the Catholic Women's Guild of Sacred Heart Church. Co-chairmen will be **Mrs. Thor Lonning** of 225 Halladay Ave. They will be in charge of 130 volunteers whose Suffield goal is \$1,200.

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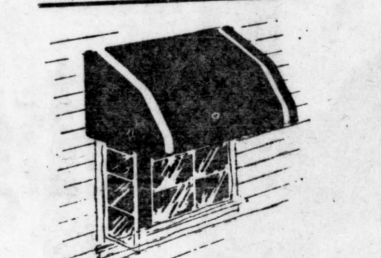
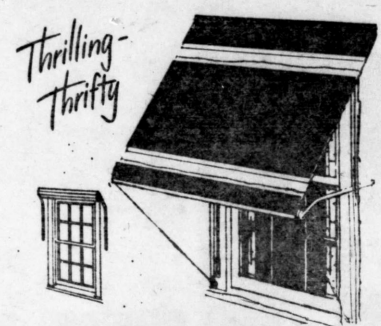
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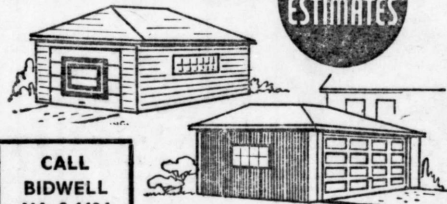
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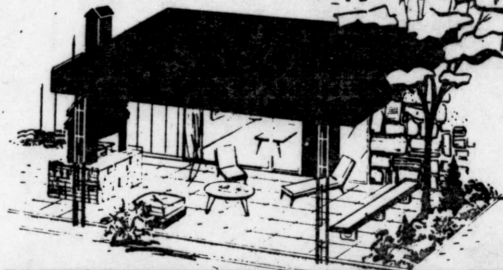
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With so many of the children home from school for spring vacation, all sorts of activities were on the agenda. We couldn't help but wonder how the Girl Scouts made out at Camp Somerseset. The weather wasn't too kindly, rainy and cold, but the girls were out to get their cook-out badge. Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald and Mrs. Robert Bidwell were the leaders . . . I'll bet lots of you are setting out your Easter plants in yards and gardens and lovingly gathering bouquets of forsythia and tulips to brighten your home. Did you know there is a yearly show of daffodils and tulips sponsored by the Horticultural Society of Connecticut? Last week at the Plaza, dozens and dozens of beautiful spring flowers were the focal point as hundreds of flower lovers came to look. Mrs. Butler Andrus judged the tulips and Mrs. Ralph Herman the daffodils . . . Our spies tell us that the dance at the Keeney Farm Cottage to benefit the Little League was a real swinging affair. One of the fathers deeply involved in the league, Mr. Parrish, asked us if we would remind the dads to "get out there and pitch" or in other words help the boys to have a real successful baseball playing year . . . We had a delightful time at the "Miss Enfield" Pageant, for it was a beautifully prepared program with lots to look at and listen to. We loved the Valley Singers and the superb dancing executed by Miss Christine Bramley, "Miss Enfield" of 1964. The lovely young ladies competing were sweet and charming. We were a little prejudiced, of course, in thinking Cindy Phillips the prettiest of all, but also fell in love with the cute young Miss Nancy Curtis, and were impressed with the beautiful clothes made by Judy Ann Kirehmeier. We especially liked how these young people answered the question "What do you believe to be the biggest problem facing our young people today?" These girls were concerned about education, living up to their potential, and fulfilling the dreams of their parents.

I keep a little red notebook with me at all times. This little book contains brief notes that I write in every time I see

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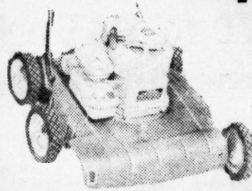


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someone or something I'd like to mention in The Barn Door. Many, many never do get written (and it's perhaps just as well) but if you catch me looking at you with the book open—Just recently I was busy taking notes when an awfully funny fellow, first name Al, stopped me and warned me about the "power of the press." To prove his point he told this story about an American student in Paris who, one morning on looking out the window saw a French lady feeding her goldfish in a tank she kept on her window sill di-

rectly below him. In the tank with the fish was one very small turtle. The student, a devilish fellow, went out and bought six turtles, ranging in size, from one about the size of a half-dollar to a large one about six inches across its shell. He also bought a fishing pole, some wire and cheesecloth which he made into a scoop net. Well, you can imagine the fun he had. Every morning, shortly after daybreak when the French lady downstairs was still asleep, the student would scoop the turtle out of her fish tank and replace it with a slightly larger one. The lady's turtle growing five inches or more in a week, became the talk of Paris. One of the newspapers published a story about it. The French lady became a celebrity! . . . Speaking of animals—turtles and such—reminds me of a talk we had with Christine McCullough. Chris has in her home a beautiful Bengal tiger rug, with the head and all. Ray, her brother, (who is in the Far East importing business) brought this home to her, and a thing of beauty it surely is! But Chris says she would be

willing to part with it, if someone really wanted it. Now that hunting Bengal tigers has been barred, this should be a rare item! . . . We understand that there isn't anybody more popular than Janet Allen. (You almost trip over guests when you call on her!) Jan and Jean Turner were talking about formal gowns in black when we looked in. Jean had to admit that the gown in question was for her to wear when she and James Lawrence give their combined talents to a recital on

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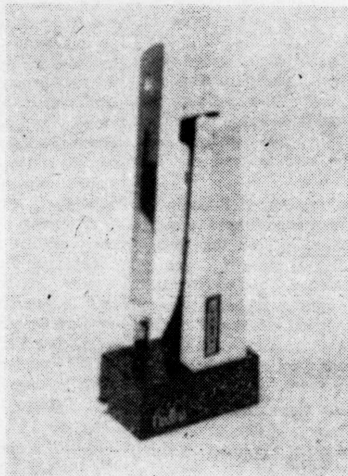


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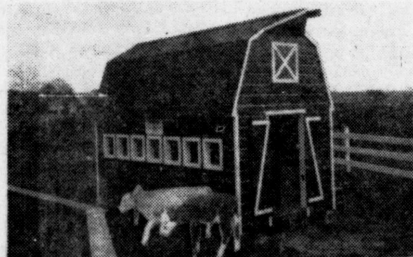
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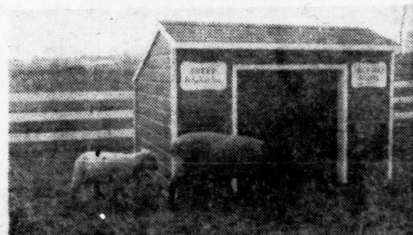
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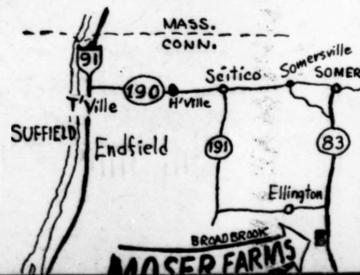
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Children's Day And Horseless Carriages

Do Sunday schools observe Children's Day now as they used to do? The Sunday schools used to put on wonderful children's programs. There might be cantatas, drills, recitations, songs, and skits, all more or less glorifying the children of the church. My mother was superintendent of the primary department of our church for many years. The

children were from four to 10 or 11 years of age.

For weeks before the Children's Day, Mother would pore over various types of concerts and cantatas and drills. Then she would evolve a program tailored to fit our classes. There were songs, and recitations, skits from the Bible, and intricate drills, and rehearsals. How she ever got those children to do so well in those drills I'll never know! Usually the children were in some kind of costume, perhaps representing Bible days, or angels, or flowers.

On Children's Day, our church was packed, more than on Easter! Often there would be visitors from the "big city" a few miles away. One of these visitors, sure to come every year, was Mr. Charles Duryea. Yes, the automobile manufacturer and designer. He often said

he wouldn't miss that Children's Day program for anything. (He always left a substantial contribution for the church, too.) And he would praise Mother for doing such an excellent job.

Mr. Duryea and Elwood Haynes were the originators and builders of the first successful cars in America, I believe. This was around 1900, give or take two or three years. I don't remember what Mr. Duryea's cars were called.

I remember the first car I saw. Everybody knew that Mr. Wetzel had one of the new contraptions. So one day when I heard an entirely strange and wild sound down the street, I ran out, and sure enough, there was that horseless carriage coming up the street. I raced back in the house to alert Mother so she could come to the window and watch, and I ran out again to the curb. By that time, the chugger was passing by. Mr. Wetzel sat straight and stiff in that huge black vehicle. Always a very polite man, inclined to sweep off his hat in greeting, there in the car he would glance sideways, barely turning his head, and when one of us watchers would wave at him, he would bow his head gravely. Never did he take a hand off the wheel.

The next car that came into town was one of those open-type machines. Where the Wetzel's car had a wheel to steer by, this one had a rod to steer with. The engine must have been under the seat. Ahead of the feet and pedals was only the old carriage-type front about as high as the knees.

Roads were dirt, or at best, cobblestones. The first meant lots of dust; the latter, a rough ride. To offset the clouds of dust motorists wore goggles, long dusters (coats) and huge veils for the women to wind around their heads. The men had special motor caps which rapidly came on the market to fill the new needs. I didn't get to ride in a car for nearly a year; then one day Mr. Wetzel took Mother and me for a ride. I'll never forget it!

ELLINGTON

The Ellington Woman's Club will hold its annual banquet at the new White Stag Restaurant in Rockville on May 11. (Note change in date, members!) At the recently-held Woman's Club get-together in Somers, Ellington Woman's Club was one of those bringing exhibits, and four of the five who displayed won prizes: Mrs. Frank Campbell for her oil painting; Mrs. Hall-



ART GATES

"Wash and wear suit!"

wood for knitting, tinsel picture and embroidery; Miss Nellie McKnight, woven rug; and Mrs. John Shanahan Sr., knitted Afghan.

The Art and Religion Festival to be held at the Ellington Congregational Church on May 15 and 16, is now open for patrons for the festival. The Board of Christian Education invites any person or couple in the church, or any friend thereof, to be patrons of the festival at \$1 per person. Donations marked "patron" and with the patron's name, may be given or sent to Homer Peckham, RFD 1, Ellington, or to Pastor Sandau. The festival promises two exciting highlights: A drama on Saturday evening in the sanctuary, and a special musical program, "Looking at the Church's Great Hymns," on Sunday, the 16th. One of the great organists of the East Coast, Dr. Samuel Walter of New York will play. Dr. Walter thrilled the audience when he was here for the Advent Cantata in December of 1962.

All 4-H members enrolled in 4-H foods and nutrition are encouraged to enter the food show to be held June 5 at 2 p.m. in the Activities Building at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rockville. The purpose of the Favorite Food Show is to provide 4-H Club members an experience in planning, developing and preparing an exhibit related to their foods and nutrition projects.

4-H'ers will be interested in the fact that for the first time in Connecticut IFYE history, a county and a town will have delegates in the same year. Norma Lawton went to Taiwan in April and Bob Gehring will leave for his host country, Paraguay, in September.

St. Luke Ladies Guild of Ellington has elected officers and will install them at a meeting on May 20, to be held at the White Stag. The officers elected

are: President, Mrs. Eugene Dickinson; vice president, Mrs. Richard Kellner; secretary, Mrs. Rene Rabe, and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Anderson. Committees will be announced at time of installation.

Last month Ellington Grange No. 46 lost one of its older members. E. Carlton Pease had received his 50-year membership certificate about a year ago. He died suddenly at his home Apr. 24, leaving his wife, Rachael Sloan Pease, a daughter and a son. On meeting night, Apr. 28, the altar was draped in his memory.

Miss Patricia Ann Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling F. Little of Rockville, and Mr. Richard Gordon Dimock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dimock of Ellington, were married Saturday, Apr. 24, in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. The Rev. Raoul Pronovost performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin peau de soie. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was held in place by a pillbox of matching fabric. Mrs. Norbert A. Millix of Rockville was matron of honor. Mr. John Clapp of Ellington served as best man, and the guests were ushered by Mr. Rodney Dimock of Ellington, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Robert Lanz of Lewiston, Me. Following a reception at the Elks Carriage House, Rockville, the couple left for Bermuda. After May 3, they will reside at 13 Talcott Ave., Rockville.

Young folks for miles around know of singer Gene Pitney who comes from Rockville. But did you know that in a poll taken in Great Britain on the most popular male singer, Gene Pitney was voted first place? And another American singer, Roy Orbison, was chosen second. A British singer came in third. Topping the Beatles in Great Britain makes Pitney a proud man. Pitney spends very little time in Rockville nowadays. He spends most of his time traveling world-wide to promote his records.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gessay have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Neil James D'Agata, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Agata. The marriage took place Apr. 15 in Florence, S.C., and the couple spent several days in Washington, D.C. They are now living at 10 Florence Ave., Ellington.

BROAD BROOK

The fishing derby on the first day of the season brought out 150 youngsters. Gordon Arnold took first honors for catching the longest trout. He checked in with an 11½-inch fish caught at the Reservoir Ave. Park and Playground Pool. Half an inch behind in second place was Robert Cushman. Gary Grigley placed third with a 10½-inch catch, and Donald Hesse was fourth. Prizes awarded by the commission were donated by

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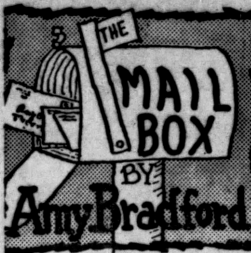
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DEAR AMY BRADFORD: My husband and I have been invited to a company party - a huge reception and dinner in honor of a VIP from out of town. The invitation states "Black Tie."

To dress properly for the affair my husband would have to rent a tuxedo and I would have to buy a cocktail dress. I simply have nothing suitable for this season. The town we live in is small, so I would have to make a trip to the city and probably spend most of a day hunting for one I could afford, so there would be the expense of a baby sitter for that as well as the evening of the party. All of this is way out of line with our budget.

Our function at the affair would be similar to that of "extras" in a Hollywood extravaganza. It's doubtful if we would exchange two words with the VIP, whom my husband will be meeting the following day in the course of his job. However, such a gala affair depends upon a great many people turning out to do homage to the guest of honor, whether they have a chance to talk with him or not. My question is: Do you think my husband's position will be jeopardized if we don't go? I firmly believe that not one soul would mark our absence.

Antisocial

★ Ellington

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ard's Hardware, and Richard's, all local merchants. The pool was stocked with 250 trout by the Broad Brook Angling Club.

The Oriental Lodge of Masons honored several 25- and 50-year members last Friday. Pins were presented. Preceding the meeting they were served a dinner at the Broad Brook Congregational Church.

Altar Rosary Society of St. Catherine's parish will hold a rummage sale on May 14 and 15. Anyone wishing to donate articles for this rummage sale is requested to call Mrs. Richard Wilson, Main St., of Broad Brook.

The executive and program committee of the East Windsor Historical Society will meet Tuesday, May 11, at the home of vice-president Roger Borrup, 7 Grandview Terr., Warehouse Point, at 7:30 p.m. Many points for future consideration will be discussed and programs agreed upon will be brought before the meeting May 26. In general, the points entail a definite commitment to a town history to be brought out in 1968; a program for the celebration of the town's 200th anniversary (East Windsor was incorporated May 17, 1768); a program of building up a file of photographs and slides of the old and new pictures of East Windsor, and a program of one or two hour summer excursions to points of local historical interest. Treasurer Harland Warner says he has issued receipt No. 150 for a charter membership and still the \$2 fees continue to come in. He reminds folks that the May 26 meeting will be the deadline for

DEAR ANTISOCIAL: I belong to a breed which is rapidly becoming extinct, who believe that business success is based on the solid foundation of excellent performance on the job itself - plus thrift. I would decline the invitation if I were you and if my absence should be noted and criticized I wouldn't hesitate to use a harmless social lie. You naturally couldn't go if your children were ailing, could you? It appears to me that you have a built-in alibi, dearie!

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: My mother is a beastly snob. If she'd had her way she would have made me go away to school so I "could get to know the right people." I'd die before I'd go to one of those snooty girls' boarding schools so I was glad when Dad put his foot down and said we couldn't afford it. My mother is always checking up on my high school friends to find out about their families and if she finds out they have a lot of money then she thinks they're the greatest. And she doesn't want me to date the captain of our basketball team just because his father is a garage mechanic. She makes me simply furious. What can I do? Please tell me.

Burned Up

DEAR BURNED UP: Everyone is a snob about something. With some people it's ancestors, with others it's intellectual achievement and with still others it's position in the business world or in other fields. But when it's simply money, especially inherited money, then it does seem to reveal a shallow sense of values. You can't do anything about your mother, I'm sorry to say, but what you can do is to continue to develop a higher sense of values than she apparently has and let nothing swerve you when you are grown up.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD, I know this is trivial but still it's a problem that bothers me more and more. It's what to do when my friends repeat themselves. I have one friend who will tell me a long winded tale when we are having tea together in the afternoon when she has told

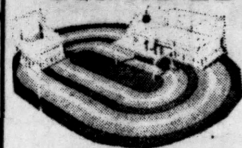
me the whole thing on the telephone that morning! If I ever do interrupt and remind her that she's already told me something then I can always tell that I've hurt her feelings. What do you think is the right thing to do - just listen and pretend I'm hearing it for the first time?

Mrs. R.L.B.

DEAR MRS. R.L.B.: Pretend to listen while your mind wanders freely and remember that we are all guilty on this count.

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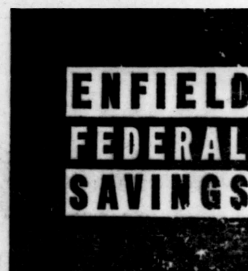
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