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Boating, beauties, boxing gloves and blues music were all part of a Fourth of July celebration by residents of Crescent Lake. Guests and friends joined in the fun, which included swimming, canoe races, games and a parade. Dancing to the music of the Riptides concluded the day's activities. In photo at top left, Al Conn and Diane Corcoran are teamed up for the canoe race; Lynn Bohman, 13, crowned "Miss Crescent Lake,"

is wreathed in smiles in photo at right. Shown at lower left is Heather Sauve, six-year-old, whose black eye and boxing gloves very successfully portray a well-known cigarette slogan; and in picture at right, Sharon Russell is at the microphone, delivering her version of "Henary the Eighth," with Ricky Hall strumming the guitar. (Photos by Robert T. McMullen)

## The Private World Of Crescent Lake

By Alice Gostyn

A tract of land in the northeast corner of Enfield, bought in 1913 from the Shakers, is now the site of a community called Crescent Lake, and judging by the description of John M. DeBell, it's pretty much a modern-day utopia.

"We have very few problems here," said DeBell, president of the Crescent Lake Assn. Jogging his memory for any sort of controversy, the only thing he could come up with was "a little trouble about dogs," and that

was three years ago.

Originally a small summer colony, Crescent Lake now has a population of some 60 families, most of whom are year-round residents. Describing the lake people as a heterogeneous lot, the association president said they get along very well together. "The people have learned to help each other," he said.

"We are packed in quite tightly as far as lot sizes are concerned," he said, "but we are broadly spread as to interests,

professions and age. Among our residents we have people of many walks of life — postal employees, doctors, dentists, engineers, night shift workers at plants, etc. There are young families with small children and there are retired couples."

Perhaps because of these differences in the people, DeBell believes, life in the community is relatively trouble-free. For, while there are as many ideas and views as there are families, everyone is tolerant of the other person's opinions. When — as

from time to time they do — issues arise, they are openly discussed and resolved.

Main objectives of the association, formed in 1949, are the safety of the children and safety of the homes. Most important responsibilities lie in the hands of the volunteer fire department and the lifeguards. Good equipment and prompt response to any emergencies on the part of the fire fighters have saved homes and lives in the somewhat isolated community, DeBell said. Constant vigil at the

beaches make them safe places for the children to swim and play.

As to other services, the community receives the same as those rendered in all of the Town of Enfield. Police protection is entirely adequate, DeBell said, adding that virtually the only need for police action is an occasional escaped prisoner from the nearby state prison.

The association also plans oc-

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# Kebabs And Kittens

By **KOOKIE KOOK**

If you're weary of serving Swordfish in the usual Northern Connecticut style, you might like to try this Turkish recipe for added zest and interest to your fish dinner:

- Swordfish on Skewers**
- 1½ pounds swordfish
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- 2 tbsp. finely grated onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 10 bay leaves

Wash and dry the fish. Remove the skin carefully and cut into 1½-inch cubes. Combine in a bowl the olive oil, paprika, onion salt, lemon juice and bay

leaves. Stir well. Place the cubes of fish in it and see that each piece of fish is coated with the mixture. Marinate in the refrigerator for at least five hours, overnight if possible. Divide the fish in six parts and place pieces carefully on skewers. Broil in a 450-degree oven for six minutes on each side. Serve with the following sauce:  
 6 tsp. lemon juice  
 4 tsp. olive oil  
 ¼ tsp. salt  
 1 tsp. chopped parsley  
 Combine the lemon juice, olive oil, salt and chopped parsley. Stir all together. Serve at room temperature in a sauceboat. Recipe serves six. (Courtesy of

The Round-the-World Cookbook by Myra Waldo).

As barbecues are so popular now, you could bring this recipe right up-to-date by preparing it on your outdoor grill. The tantalizing aroma of the slowly sizzling fish may attract the cats of the neighborhood, but if you're a cat or kitten lover, you won't mind setting up a little side-table for your feline friends. Watching these graceful creatures partake of a "Fishkebab"

—after it has cooled off, of course—can be a delightful experience, and well worth putting on an extra skewer or two.

It goes without saying that "all the milk you can drink" is a must after such a repast—for the cats, that is.

The U.S. has an average annual rainfall of 30 inches.



## Butch, The Boxing Cat

"Butch" Davies is a 17-year-old cat whose age, if reckoned in human terms, would be 119 years, according to his owner, Mrs. Viola Davies of 5 Trinity Dr., Enfield. Butch is of no particular breed — "just black and white and big."

Mrs. Davies told The Press on the occasion of Butch's birthday — or as close as they could guess: "My husband and I were married in June, 16 years ago and bought Butch at the pound for \$2.75. At that time he was a year old. He is healthy, has all his teeth, his nose is nice and pink, and he eats like a pig — a whole can of cat food a day."

Butch was featured in a Hartford daily in his younger days when he displayed his prowess as a boxer (his picture shows him in his favorite pugilistic pose). He was taught to box by the young daughter of the Davies family.

Butch may well be in better shape today at 17 cat years — or 119 human, whichever you prefer — than was Sonny Liston in his recent disagreement with Cassius Clay.



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**DEAR AMY BRADFORD:** I don't see how you dare hand out advice the way you do for fear of making a mistake and really fouling up someone's life someday. I hesitate to give advice, even to my good friends, for that very reason. For example, a woman who signed herself "TIRED MOTHER" wrote to you recently about her unmarried son who had settled down to live at home, and you advised her to give him a push out of the nest. If she did and he was deeply wounded at not being wanted, might that not destroy something in their relationship that could never be repaired? Our unmarried daughter, in her early thirties, lives at home and though I sometimes think she'd be better off if she got out on her own, I believe I'd break her heart if I ever hinted at such an idea.

**TENDER HEARTED**

**DEAR TENDER HEARTED:** I don't worry because I don't believe that people will take my advice unless they know in their hearts that it makes sense. As for your daughter, I think she'd undoubtedly be better off if you gave her a push too — in which case you'd be more tender-hearted to give it to her than to withhold it.

**DEAR AMY BRADFORD:** My husband is so stubborn that sometimes he seems to me to be made of steel. He's an engineer. He's really brilliant, but he's being exploited by the company he has worked for ever since he graduated from college. They've given him a piddling raise each year, but the salary he started with was so small that we are still struggling along, worrying about money all the time and not getting anywhere. Dad is the president of a big manufacturing company and would like to give Dave a really good job — but Dave won't even consider it. He's determined to make good entirely on his own and says he'd rather starve than use pull. He has never agreed to let Dad give me an allowance either. Don't you think there's such a thing as standing up so straight that you fall over backwards?

**IMPATIENT**

**DEAR IMPATIENT:** No amount of money could compensate for your husband's self respect. You should not try to persuade him to work for your father. He would derive no satisfaction from success based on nepotism. Hang on — even though it's a rough ride! Let him make the decisions, one of which could well be a more lucrative job eventually with another company. Some urging on your part, based on your confidence in his ability, would do no harm.

**DEAR AMY BRADFORD:** My nerves are about at the breaking point from the constant strain of living a stone's throw from our landlady. We found this lovely old house within our budget and settled down happily after signing a two year lease. We soon found out that every aspect of our lives comes under the scrutiny of our elderly landlady, whose main occupation in life is watching and criticizing us. Our children (admittedly not angels, but not devils either) can do no right. Every time the phone rings, I expect it will be this woman with some new complaint. Toys, bicycles, doll carriages and the like are eyesores to her and threats to her precious lawn (mostly crab grass!) She tolerates noise because she's quite deaf, but if neighborhood children come to play with ours she gets on the phone fast. One day she almost had a stroke because she saw them digging harmlessly in a sandy spot in the yard where no grass will grow. I could go on ad infinitum, but this will give you the picture. Can you suggest any solution, Amy?

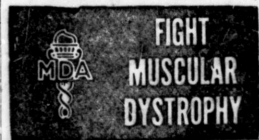
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**DEAR MRS. A.T.B.:** Consult a lawyer as to whether or not you have cause to break the lease. If not, then you simply must let the complaints go in one ear and out the other.

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child I heard the galloping feet of a runaway horse coming down the street. Children were all trained to keep out of the way of runaways. Sometimes work horses just seemed to get tired of humdrum hauling and would go on a spree of their own. The carriage horses were often a skittish lot, scaring at a blowing paper. There were drivers in those days who loved speed, too, and would send their horse flying along the road with a cloud of dust trailing out behind. At the touch of the whip or even the sound of the whipstock in the whip socket, the

horse would speed up. Sometimes the horse got going so fast he didn't want to stop, and wouldn't until he had knocked a wheel off the carriage against a tree, or loosened a wheel 'til it fell off and the buggy tipped over.

Mother and I spent the summer one year in Conway, Mass. The pastor of the church made his rounds — ministers in those days visited with members of the parish in their homes, not in their offices — in a horse and buggy. We attended his church while in Conway. One day he offered to take us for a ride to show us the town, so into the buggy we climbed and took off,

after mother had been assured of the dependability of the ministerial mare.

"Only has one fault," we were told. "She's a might skittish about railroad engines. Otherwise she's as steady as Gibraltar." At that time there was an early morning train and a late afternoon train going through town and stopping at the big frame station. The station was at one end of town, so why worry! But mother never trusted horses. I sat on a hassock between the feet of the minister and my mother, but was high enough to see well. Conway was a picturesque little town and the surrounding countryside was a joy

to ride around in for city people, as we were.

Time passed swiftly. Soon we headed downhill on a road back into town. Halfway down the road a shrill whistle broke the quiet. The mare, startled, shook her head, took the bit more tightly in her mouth and raced off. Mother, hanging on to her hat with one hand and my shoulder with the other, cried out, "She's headed for the station!" All the pastor said was "Whoa! Whoa there, Dolly!" and continued pulling at the reins. The station was before us with the road crossing the tracks. The engine with its passengers, mail and baggage cars behind, stood placidly and silently. I'm sure mother was praying, "Just don't blow that whistle now, engineer!" He didn't. The mare raced across the tracks and on down the road. Dust flew and people scattered out of our way. Once out of sight of the station and engine, Dolly slowed down and peacefully jogged the rest of the way home.

There used to be races on the road, too, like the drag races our police frown on, and rightly so. A couple of heedless horse owners, wanting to show off their animals, would challenge each other and then the dust would fly. Sometimes a wheel would fly off, too, or a vehicle get too close to the edge of the road and turn over. But usually the only thing wrong was the speed and the usurping of the entire road. Women out driving would scream and their horses would take off across the field somewhere.

I remember the leisurely ride home from church on our summer vacations, with the old three-seater filled with the family and nobody paying any attention to driving. Horses like that knew the way home. At night the lantern would be hung under the carriage where it cast

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Horses or cars — safety, then as now, depended largely on the driver of the vehicle and the care and training he was capable of giving.

#### ELLINGTON

The Ellington recreation program opened on July 6 and will continue Mondays through Fridays, weather permitting, for six weeks, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Children will register at the playground at Longview School. Buses will transport children to and from the Longview playground from Crystal Lake, Cider Mill Heights, Center School area and Stickers corners. John B. Furphey is recreation chairman, Richard Babcock of the Ellington High School faculty will direct. Supervisors are Miss Linda Usher, Miss Sharon Logan and John Furphey.

The Ellington "Learn to Swim" program sponsored by the recreation commission in conjunction with the Nathan Hale Chapter of the American Red Cross held its first of two series of lessons July 12 at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake. Miss Linda Furphey, a recent graduate of the Red Cross National Aquatic School as a water safety instructor, and a senior at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., directs the program. She is assisted by Miss Jane Guzman, an experienced water safety aide. Courses offered are for beginners, advanced beginners, and advanced swimmers and life-saving. Starting at 9 a.m., classes are scheduled for every half hour. The life-saving class, however, will be one hour long. More than 250 children are enrolled. The two sessions are three weeks each with the first, which began on July 12, ending July 30, the second session running from August 2 through August 20.

Ellington Grange No. 46 will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. Following a brief meeting, members will go to the cottage at the rear of the home of Mrs. Ross Urquhart on Main St. for their annual hot dog roast.

Sunday morning worship at Ellington Congregational Church will continue through the summer at the usual hour of 10:45 a.m. Guest preachers will occupy the pulpit during August, the Rev. Sandau in July. Informal discussions for the college group will continue at the church on Tuesday evenings at 8 through July 27. Young people entering or returning to college are welcome to attend any evening they are able to come. Byron Daudelin, organist - director at Ellington Church, announces that a nucleus of the choir will be singing during July and anyone is welcome. Call Mr. Daudelin at 875-1905.

Mrs. Annia Hepton of Mountain St., reports that she is doing very well now and is getting around with only the aid of a cane. She had a long siege in the hospital after she fell and broke her hip last winter. She has asked that her thanks be broadcast through the papers to all the kind people who were so thoughtful of her comfort while she was in the hospital, and to

all those who sent her such love-ly cards. She said she even received cards from people she didn't know at all. She wrote, "There are some kind people who just send cards to help some one else who is ill and it certainly means a lot to know that some one cares that others have to suffer." Mrs. Hepton is such a cheerful person herself, always thinking of others, that it is good others helped her. She kept her sense of humor through it all. She says, "When I went into the hospital I thought I had Scotch, Irish and English blood in my veins. But after three months in the hospital and receiving nine pints of blood, I now have the League of Nations in my blood stream!"

The Crystal Lake Couples Club of the Community Church plan to hold a water-skiing party at the lake this Sunday. The Ladies Aid of the church plans to hold a summer bazaar on Saturday, July 24, at the church community hall.

Now that Robert Fluckiger has sold his local property in preparation to moving out of town and has resigned his position as second selectman of the town of Ellington, some one to succeed him for the remaining three-month term must be named. By the time this item reaches print it may be all completed. Roger Aubrey, Democratic member of the board of selectmen, suggested one of two former Republican selectmen, Jarvis Clapp or Foster Hyde. Francis Prichard, first selectman, said he would leave the choice to the Republican party, and Aubrey inferred that Prichard's choice would be Lester Seifert. If the vacancy is filled by the Republican party it would mean the choice rests with the three elected officials, Prichard, Everett Paluska, tax collector and chairman of the Republican town committee, and Mrs. Edna Edwards, town clerk.

The Twirl 'N Twisters Square Dance Club is preparing for a gala program of summer square dancing with their annual family picnic and corn roast dance, as well as the regular Saturday night dances every two weeks. This year the family picnic will be at Earleen Grove, Crystal Lake Rd. on July 18. Families are asked to bring their own picnic supper and a pot-luck salad or beans. Childrens' and Couples' games will be played

from 2 to 3 p.m. Life guards will be on duty from 3 to 5 p.m. for swimming followed by the picnic supper and square dancing. For more information, club members should call anyone on the executive board. The annual corn roast square dance will be held on August 21 at St. Luke Church Hall, with Don Atkinson calling. Next regular dances are scheduled for July 24 and August 7, to be held at St. Luke Church Hall, Rte. 140, Ellington Center.

#### Broad Brook

Thomas A. Muska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Muska of East Rd., recently graduated from Boston College with a B.A. in Science. He is planning to study for his Masters in Hartford College. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson of Franklin Park West

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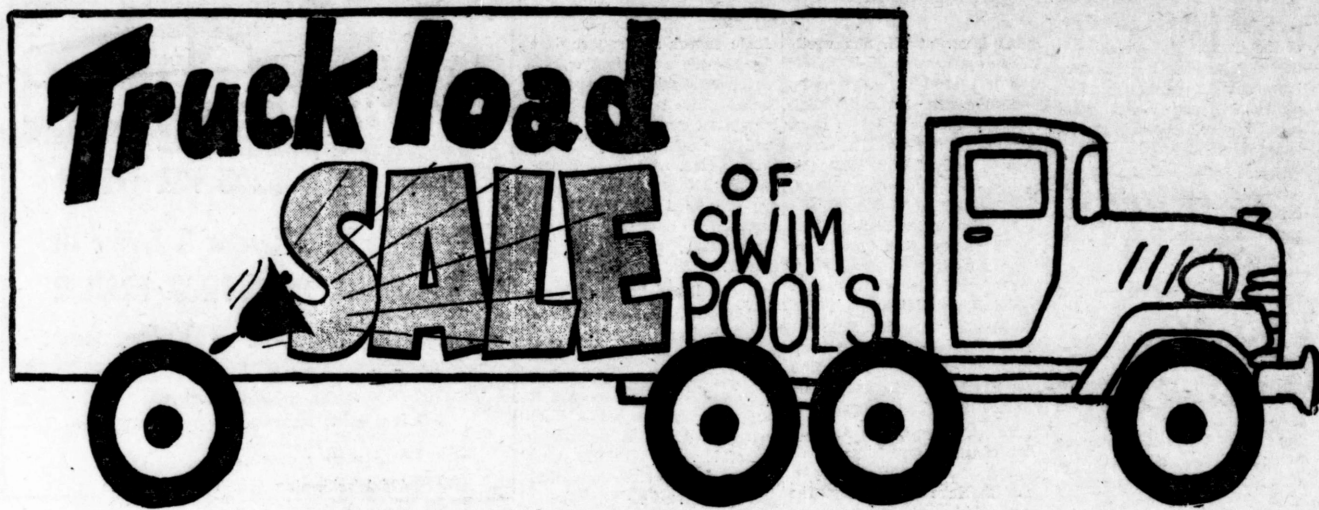
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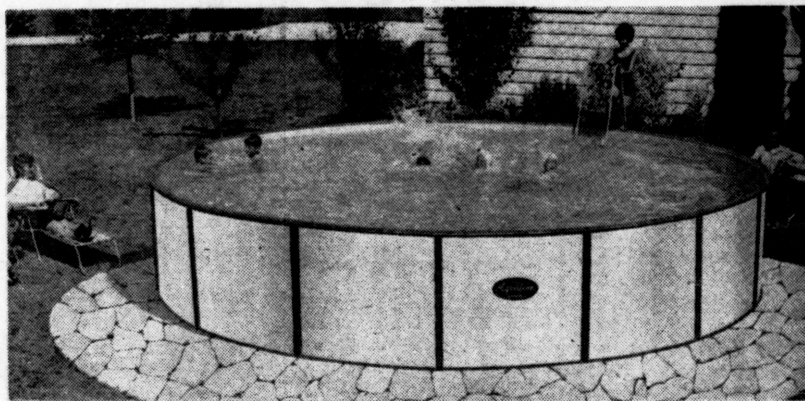
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**Correction**

In the Food Shanty Restaurant advertisement in a recent Bazaar issue, the telephone number was incorrectly given. The correct number is: RI 9-0497.

**★ Ellington**

(Continued from Page 7) of Rockville. The Wilsons also have a granddaughter, Miss Sheila Muska, attending Bridgeport University, majoring in arts and sciences.

For out-of-town members of the Emblem Club: Emblem Club No. 5 will have its annual picnic at the Elks Home Ground on North Park Street, Vernon, today starting at 3:30 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. James Josephiac; co-chairman, Mrs. J. Kistorick. The club will hold a fashion show and garden party at the Elks Home July 18 at 4 p.m., put on by the Helene Dress Shop. There will be refreshments and door prizes. The Supreme President, Jeanene Swaggerty of the Supreme Emblem Club of U.S.A., has designated National Emblem Club week as July 11-18.

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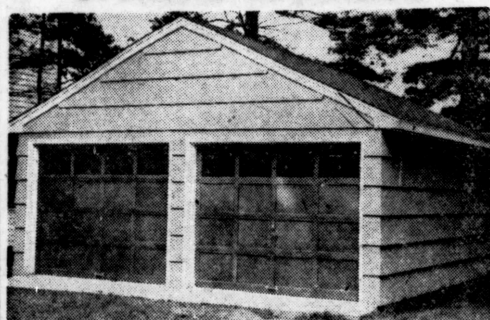
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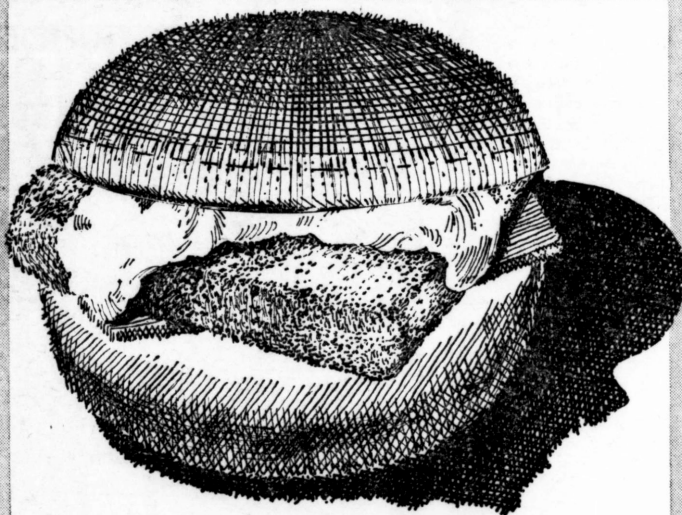
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# The Corn Crib



BY BETTY STEVENSON  
RI 9-5608

We welcome to Somers Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill and family, who are moving from Darien to One Sky Ridge Dr. Mrs. Hill has indicated that she's interested in gardening, and she certainly couldn't have picked a better spot, with Fran Mozley next door, and Marian Haughton, Helen Secrest, and Louise Snow just up the street. It's worth a trip up Sky Ridge and Beverly Drives just to see the yards and gardens of these ladies. From what we've seen of Mr. Hill, he's such a conscientious employee of U.S. Envelope that he has no time for hobbies. Welcome also to Tommy Lamb, who's just come up from New Jersey, and will be a sophomore at Somers High in the fall.

Busy this summer at jobs or school, or both, are: Jean Gibson and Lindy Lyman, who are both taking art courses at Springfield College; Donna Albro, also at Springfield College for a history course, and working part-time at Country Casuals at the Plaza; Jack Mozley, who is at Riverside Military Academy, Gainsville, Ga.; Cindy Phillips, working at a restaurant in Constitution Plaza in Hartford; Margaret Knight, at the "Yankee Clipper" right on the ocean at Rockport, Mass., and where she has worked for four or five summers; Judy Verity, who is in Dedham, helping to care for children; and our own Polly, who "is having a blast" at Ocean Park, Clinton, in addition to doing some housework and helping care for four small children. Working at Boh Sagers Kennametal plant on Halfway House Rd. in Windsor Locks are Kenny Waltermire and David Lamb, doing what sounds like kinda dirty, monotonous, but absolutely necessary work.

Temporarily incapacitated: Glenn Drayton, at home after minor surgery; Mrs. Norma Colby, at Springfield Hospital; Mrs. Lorna Sim, at Johnson Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Meredith Jarvis, at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Down around the "centah": an exhibit of Stan Rancourt's paintings at the bank. More power to the male artists. Our nomination for one of the most attractive and best-dressed women in Somers is Avis Haight, absolutely stunning in black hat and beautifully fitting black silk or shantung sheath — with Avis' golden tan, a real eye-catcher. ...Em Bugbee entertaining Mrs. Albert Marian at lunch, while Jean, John and Jonathan Knight visited Margaret Knight. Em does so many, many thoughtful and kind things for so many folks....Randall Miller, evidently keeping busy with his tractor and lawnmower. Work moving right along at the "Playhouse."

It occurred to me several times during the long Fourth of July weekend that we should make more of an effort to celebrate our nation's birthday. The ringing of the church bell for one minute at 2 p.m. seemed pitifully inadequate for so important an occasion. I think there should be a community

celebration of some sort — a recognition of a very, very important occasion. I'd be willing to wager that many folks don't have the vaguest notion as to why the Fourth of July is a holiday. We lived in Barrington, R.I., for a short time and the neighboring community, Warren always celebrated with a big parade. Rene, Bill, Billy and Scot-

ty Sutcliffe, Barrington natives, get-togethers are fine, but I would suggest something more meaningful. Friends of Hilda Jones, now living in Middlefield, will be happy to hear she'll be going to Central Conn. College this fall. . . . The Rotary Club was given much to think about in a recent talk by Lt. Bickford, Commander of the Stafford Springs barracks of the Connecticut State Police. As told

to us, with prudent investment by the Town of Somers of approximately \$900, our local constabulary could be provided with radio equipment, which would provide more prompt emergency service. Communication would be hooked up with state police radio.

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★ Corn Crib

"The Corn Crib" on subjects of their own choosing. These will be brief, and, if the first is any indication, definitely interesting. (If any of our fellow townspeople care to submit a brief paragraph, we'd be glad to hear from them. All will remain anonymous, if desired.) I quote:

"Somers is a beautiful town to live in with a young family, but we sure feel the need for a recreation program for our children. Tennis courts and outside basketball courts require no supervision and would certainly add to a program that is nil in this town. Behind the town hall, there is room for both, with very little expense involved. The town should look ahead in the way of parks and take care of what they have. The Little League fields are in poor condition and it seems the town

could put in at least one or two hours a week to cut the grass and pick up the debris. The town had a wonderful opportunity to have an indoor pool at the new school where the bomb shelter is to be built. The town is most certainly reaching the point where something must be done—possibly a paid recreation director would be a step in the right direction." Any comments, anyone? Love to hear from you.

"Sure would like to see some of the shrubbery on the northeast corner of Maple Ridge at Main St. cut down"—Concerned My personal thanks to those, like Betty Couch, who have commented on how much they enjoy "The Corn Crib," and how "apt the title is." But one fellow has me thinking. He asked if I'd ever seen a corn crib. I answered that I had. And he continued, "with the pans underneath to keep out the rats?" Now, how would you interpret such a question?

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By Ruth Harmon Barclay  
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Why spend money on a motel when you can carry sleeping facilities tucked under your arm. Our resourceful youth think of everything, don't they? From Newport the group trekked merrily on to Artist's Haven at Provincetown....Whizzing along the Massachusetts turnpike went another happy group, all in Mitzi Baker's beautiful new convertible, a graduation present — Bill Crocker, Deni and Chugg Glynn, en route to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ingham Baker and son Jerry at their cottage in Maine.... The Jack Ahrens family have been visiting the Bill Connellys, North Main St., at Madison, where June Montgomery Parker and family (formerly of Suffield and now of Memphis, Tenn.) have rented the Slocum cottage for July.... Signe Wright, Overhill Dr., ensconced next door in the Leete-

Barclay cottage, reports all is well with her active brood — sunshine and swimming the order of each day!... Lyn Morse and Betsy Nash of Hill St., have their own car pool now that they both have summer jobs in the Hartford Times advertising dept. Lee Morse is at the University of Massachusetts this summer, taking child psychology a world history. (That about covers everything, I'd say!) She and her roommate took a study break last weekend and had a wonderful time at the World's Fair... John Tinker entertained some of the young male college group at a cookout in North Granby. Johnny Fuller, Mapleton Ave., Messrs Holdridge and Lamb, Chris Hull, Boots Wardinski, Sandy Barclay were some of the ones invited.... Dick Pomeroy, son of Mrs. Leslie Pomeroy of Russell Ave., is spending his vacation at Montauk Point, L.I. equipped, I under-

stand, with a new bicycle .... Rose and Bob Austin, Halladay Ave., are enjoying vacationing at the Connecticut shore.... Amy Mather, Main St. has returned from visiting her niece, Lucile Wilson, in Colorado Springs, following Lucile's visit to Suffield.. .Reet and Cass Brouwer, Spruce St., celebrated their wedding anniversary last week. Their son Eddie, eight years old, is enjoying his first taste of camp life at Rockland, Maine, with the Bill Atkinsons.... Bob and Evelyn Hamel have returned from a trip to Kennebunkport, Maine....the Erwin Grimmeisons, Hill St., leave shortly for Europe, as will Bill Caldwell, who is off in that direction with a friend to rent a car and take a relaxed trip. . . The Walton Bakers are touring the Scandinavian countries .... The John Millers, with Diana and her brother, are skiing in July in New Zealand (seasons reversed.) Enjoyed a wonderful 5th of July picnic at the new home of Marge and Fred Heller, along with the attractive Bill Washburns and the Warren Comforts, all of North St. The new home is being painted a lovely soft yellow. Energy unlimited, these Hellers — they move in, half paint the house outside, give a picnic, all in the first two weeks! She'll need my recipe for relaxing before long!

The Bemises of Halladay Ave. had a delightful party in their new home, which I described in considerable detail after the open house tour. Party-goers usually congregate in one room, but at the Bemises, there were several equally popular spots. I've never seen so many guests gather at the same time in a "bathroom" — but such was the case in this dramatic, blue and gold walk-out room (glass doors slide back from a lovely private terrace), complete with blue French provincial lounge chair, gold be-butterflyed wall paper, huge mirrors, magazines and books in a recessed bookcase — even a guest register, which many of us were busy signing with appropriate comments. The living room, dining room and den, all opening onto terraces, were all filled with enthusiastic guests admiring the lovely and unusual decorating. Later, those lingering on until almost dark settled for the back terrace, set up for refreshments (the popular "Wallie" behind the bar) and the girls from the Colony Club who catered outdid themselves with delectable hot morsels of all kinds! So many stunning outfits, I can't remember them all. To mention a few: Ann, the hostess, in a Thai-



"Jones, please step into my office during the seventh inning stretch!"

land raw silk in shades of blue and green, and Ken, a perfect host in a red jacket (their two young sons were most helpful in their directions to our husbands as to where to park their cars); Marie Jeanne Bissell and Jane Fuller, both in most becoming soft blue sheaths; Theana Fuller with an intriguing Chinese pagoda motif on one shoulder (back view description); Jean Sterling stunning in off-white (her husband, Gib, not to be outdone in a handsome blue jacket!); Booty Campbell in white; Ann Gordon, attractive as usual, this time in pink shades; Anna Mae Winters outstanding in vivid green raw silk, with the prettiest flowered slippers its only accent; Betty Lewis in pink looked chic as ever; Migs Tompkins stunning in a creamy lace-topped linen dress; Dottie Sauers in a becoming shade of gold and a new hairdo; Gladly Hull looking unusually radiant in red, with her mother, "Biggy," very smart in blue and white; Joan Bunting in blue; Allie Blake looking particularly well; Minty Stanley Fisher, Longmeadow, in a sharp vivid white; Jan Sauers looked marvelous in a stunning simple black sheath cut low in back; Bud and Jane Newell, Sam and Nancy Orr, Skeeter and Spennie Montgomery, always an attractive addition to any party. Enjoyed a visit with Helen and Foster Perry, a delightful couple. Bob Alcorn's suggestion as I joined a chatty corner: "Here's dear Abby — don't give her any more news unless she gives us green stamps!" A picturesque addition to any gathering—Helen and Art Jaehing — they arrived at this one a bit late but with a lovely flourish — a roaring approach in their little topless MG — Helen sleek and stunning in white, Art in his becoming red jacket.

....Ruth Havourd writes from Giant's Neck, Niantic, that all is well and sent along some fascinating letters from Russell, now in Korea! More about these in detail next week. Until then...

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casional festivities, such as the annual Fourth of July celebration, and several social events during the course of the year. The association is subdivided into committees, each with its responsibilities: fire department, finances, membership, social, roads and signs and the lake. In addition to president DeBell, association officers are: Alvin Jackson, vice-pres.; Mrs. Dorothy Wright, treas.; and Mrs. Lucille Burt, secy.

When in the hands of the Shakers, the area was called Trip Hammer Pond. The name was changed to Crescent Lake — because of its shape — when the small community was developed by the Walsh and Robinson families. To this day descendants of the original settlers live in the colony. Mrs. Richard MacNayr, a daughter of the Walshes, was born and brought up at the lake, and re-

sides there now with her family. Other early settlers who maintain homes there are: Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery and Harry Hilditch. The DeBells came there in 1939, first using their cottage as a summer place only, and later converting it to a year-round home.

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A former resident, who had a most benevolent influence on the colony, was Miss Margaret E. Ganley, said DeBell. She was a lawyer, who specialized in real estate affairs, and was influential in the formation of the as-

sociation and in upgrading the community. She spent most of her later life at Crescent Lake and had been a director of the firm of DeBell and Richardson since its founding until the time of her death last year.

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by: Ed Woodruff

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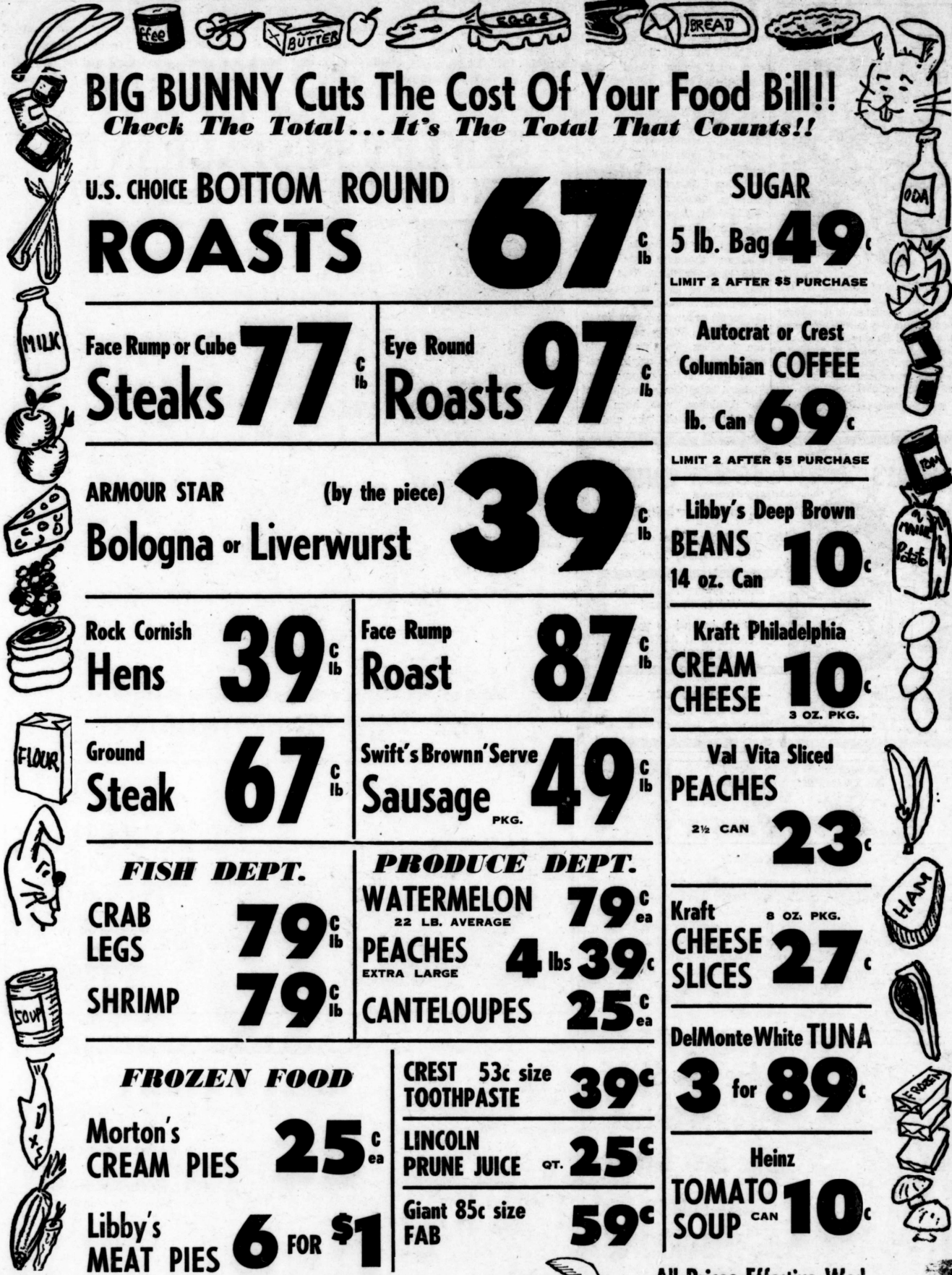
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