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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The heart that is fullest of good works hath in it least room for Satan's temptations.

—Bunyan

LOOKING AHEAD TO 1948

Another 12 months have passed, and the year 1947 has become part of East Haven's long history. The period has been one of growth and progress for the Community and it has brought to realization some of the goals toward which the citizens have striven. New Year's day is always a good-time to chart our bearings, an occasion to check on achievements and to look forward to the needs of the future.

We have our new, large and convenient Post Office Building, and the Bank Building is already underway. Housing, which has been our No. 1 need since the war, has received attention, with many new homes completed or under construction, largest project of which is the 57-family garden type apartment nearing completion in Main street. Street cars have given way to the past year to an improved bus service and there have been desirable extensions of bus service to areas previously unserved. Work has gone forward on the Town's War Memorial Playground, Our Community reception to the World War II Veterans was a big success and the program included the placing of a memorial stone on the Town Green, similar in form and design to that raised a quarter century ago for the heroes of World War I. There has been growth and expansion in our shopping center with many new business places and retail stores located here during the year. In four years the face of Main street has been entirely transformed.

There has been a reassessment of the taxable properties in East Haven adding hundreds of thousands of dollars to our Grand List. A tax rate decrease of five mills will prove attractive to outsiders but the average taxpayer will find his tax bill materially higher than under the old assessment. Progress has been made in our school system and there has been a sizeable scaling up in teachers' salaries due to the large state subsidy made available to the Town through the new state sales tax.

As we pointed out last year and the year before, complete development of East Haven as a residential and business community is dependent upon an early start on a modern system of sewers and a disposal plant. In 1946 a master plan was drawn for the Town Fathers. We repeat that there ought not to be too long a delay between the planning and the carrying out of the project. Without sewers full development of the town is impossible.

The need for a new pavement on Main street is becoming increasingly apparent. With the removal of the street cars it is now possible to take up the trolley tracks. The Telephone company has also completed its cable laying the length of Main street and the time is certainly ripe now for the new pavement.

Facilities are also needed in East Haven for the promotion of organized, supervised activities for the youth of the town. A step in this direction is the formation of a town-wide recreational association about which we hope to hear more during the coming year. The new American Legion Band fills an important place in our community program and this and other similar new enterprises are to be lauded for what they are doing. Likewise the community civic organizations are doing a splendid job in the furthering of civic enterprises.

We look forward with the New Year to the appointment of a chief of police, action which ought not to be delayed longer by the Board of Public Safety. Whoever is chosen will have the work of reorganization and the development of traffic and other needed measures for the growing community.

Working together, town officials, the Business Association, the civic and other community organizations and the citizens, can make 1948 one of East Haven's best years.

SHOULD WE HAVE A TOWN MEETING?

We have received many suggestions the past week from property owners that the East Haven News suggest a public mass meeting to discuss the new reassessment of property values recently announced by the Board of Assessors. What good such a mass meeting would accomplish except for giving an opportunity for dissatisfied tax-payers to "blow off steam" we confess we cannot see. We believe a better idea would be the calling by the Town Fathers of a special Town Meeting for the purpose of explaining to the taxpayers the results of the reassessment, the reasons for it, how the new figures were arrived at, and any other items pertinent to the subject that they feel the taxpayers should know.

Such a meeting would, we believe, clear the atmosphere and give the taxpayers a better idea than they have now of something which seems to have taken them by surprise.

As we understand it, the reassessment was made in accordance with the law which requires such reassessment each ten years. It was conducted by a firm of reassessment specialists from out-of-town who brought in a capable crew of experts who, so we are told, visited each individual piece of property. They must have followed certain regular procedures and formulas of their profession. Upon the Grand List as made by them, the citizens have already, at the last annual town meeting, laid a tax. This tax is five mills lower than last year's tax. It is incumbent upon our tax collector to collect it. Downward revisions can be made only by the Board of Tax Review, and any wholesale reductions at this time would seriously upset the budget already approved. But we believe a Town Meeting in the near future is desirable.

Church Council Secretary Is Preacher Here

Rev. Dr. John L. Gregory, executive secretary of the New Haven Council of Churches, was the preacher at the end-of-the-year service Sunday morning in the Stone church. His topic, "Life's Three Big Days," had for its text "Teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom."

The first big day, he said, is "Yesterday" and people take many attitudes toward this day which reaches into the past. Some ignore yesterday and become almost like amnesia victims. Other think of it as a rut which they cannot get out of and it thereby becomes their master and they lose all desire for change. Still others see yesterday as a dark cloud or shadow hovering over their lives always reminding them of past troubles, bereavements or failures. There are those too who idealize or glorify the past and live so deeply in yesterday, as to ignore the present. The better attitude, he said, is to treat yesterday as a cemetery in which to bury past failures and as a repository for sacred memories. Yesterday's greatest value is as a storehouse of knowledge serving as a guide to the present and the future.

The second big day is "Tomorrow," extending on into the unknown future. Some ignore tomorrow living only and impatiently in the present. Others live in tomorrow to the neglect of today. Some treat tomorrow as a miracle which some how will turn out to be different than present or past. Still others look upon it as a threat, a mountain of worry and trouble. The proper attitude, Dr. Gregory said, is to look upon tomorrow as a source of inspiration and an opportunity for service.

Our attitude toward yesterday and tomorrow determines what we will do with "Today," the third big day of life. Concern themselves but with today. Woo it and teach it to obey. Your will and wish. Since time began. Today has been the friend of Man. But in his blindness and his sorrow He looks to yesterday and tomorrow. For yesterday is but a dream And tomorrow is only a vision But today well lived Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE
The old fashion and modern dances sponsored by the Foxon Fire Company will be held in the Community hall on Saturday at 9 P. M. The public is invited to attend. Bill Dupre and his orchestra furnish the music.

Three Attend Youth Meet In Cleveland

George Longyear, of Hughes street, Robert Kenney of Forbes avenue, and John Collier of Beacon avenue, president, vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the Youth Fellowship of St. Andrew's Methodist church, left Monday to attend the National Convention of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Cleveland, Ohio in New York the local and Granville Corner youths boarded a special train taking the New York East delegates.

The convention is being attended by approximately 9,000 youth delegates and 1,000 leaders and counselors, and is one of the largest ever held by the organization.

The St. Andrew's Church is paying one half of the expense of the trip for the three delegates and the St. Andrew's Youth Fellowship is also contributing a portion.

SOUTH DISTRICT MAKING PLANS FOR CLUB HOUSE

The South District Civic Association at its last meeting named a committee headed by Ed Harrigan and Russ Frank to get together various information and statistics preliminary to building the new club house which has been under discussion for some time. It is hoped to start on the building next summer.

The location of the club house will be overlooking the site of the playground at Coe Haven.

An invitation has been extended to residents of the area to send in suggestions concerning the proposed club house. It is a large order and the committee hopes that many ideas will be submitted so that a building can be designed which will conform with the wishes and desires generally for those who will use it.

SNOW STORM HITS CARRIER SERVICE
As though the overworked postal staff didn't have enough to do during the Christmas rush, along came the heavy snowfall the day after Christmas to give the carriers the toughest time they have had in many a month. The rural carrier to the shore got snowed in near Southend and was unable to dig out until late Friday evening and the carrier taking care of the north of the town gave up at noon when the roads became impassable. Service was going on about as usual Saturday.

Dupre and his orchestra furnish the music.

ROTARY CLUB WILL RESUME ON JANUARY 8

Luncheon meetings of the Rotary club, suspended two weeks because of Christmas and New Years holidays, will be resumed Thursday, Jan. 8 in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's church.

Following the luncheon on Jan. 8 a moving picture will be shown in connection with the March of Dimes Campaign which will open Jan. 15. The picture which has been specially made in sound for the coming campaign depicts the work of a typical County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The speaker at the luncheon meeting Jan. 15 will be James E. Kelley, head of the James E. Kelley Stores, which opened a market in Main street. Mr. Kelley served during the war with the Office of Price Administration in Washington and his talk will be "Reminiscences of Wartime Washington."

On Jan. 22 the speaker will be Major Martin of the New Haven branch of the Salvation Army. Major Martin returned recently from a tour of the British Isles and will tell of conditions as he found them there.

MATHEW ANASTASIO HEADS DIMES' MARCH

Mathew Anastasio of 92 Hemingway Avenue has been appointed as East Haven chairman for the March of Dimes campaign starting Jan. 15. The funds will be used for the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the New Haven County Chapter. Mr. Anastasio who is president of the New England League of Young Republican clubs did an outstanding job as chairman last year.

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 26, 1922 — Jan. 1, 1923
Miss Ella Johnson was ill with pneumonia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Muntfort Wycoff.

Harry Chidsey was home from his studies at Lexington, Kentucky.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodrich.

R. W. Chamberlain was out again after three weeks illness.

Milton Leeper was limping following a football accident.

Perfect attendance at Union school Grade 2 was scored up for Velmer Schille, Florence Tucker, Eldred Woelch, William Luquet and George Wood.

The Post Office -- Now And Then

Mrs. Florence Andrews Was Town's Last Postmistress About Thirty Years Ago

Removal of the East Haven Branch Post Office to its new and commodious quarters in the building just completed by Martin Olson in Main street has started the old timers to reminiscing of the postal service here in the olden days.

Back before the turn of the century Calvin C. Kirkham, who kept a general store about where Metcalf's Drug store is today was the postmaster. In addition to running the general store and being custodian of the government's mail business here, he was also the Town Clerk and Collector of Taxes. The town was little more than a village then and handling the mail was a small part of the busy man's many tasks. Then fire destroyed the store and Mr. Kirkham gave up the postmastership, being succeeded by Mrs. Florence R. Andrews, the widow of former Congressman Winchester Andrews.

Mrs. Andrews, so old timers tell us, kept post office in what was the Andrews' homestead, the present Professional Building in Main street. Later a small frame building, painted a dingy yellow, was put up at the corner of Winchester place and Main street, near where the present Hagaman Memorial Library now stands, and this served as the town Post Office for a number of years. There was a small lobby separated from the work room

by a partition in which a hundred or so letter boxes and one service window were situated. Mrs. Andrews did most of the handling of the mail herself with the aid of a young woman assistant. It was customary for the young people of high school age to gather at the post office for the evening mall, that being the only general meeting place for the young folks that the town could boast in those days.

The mall was toted to and from the East Haven railroad station by William Shannon, an elderly be-whiskered man, who was so regular in his mail delivery that High street residents set their clocks by his going and coming. He trundled the slim mail bags in a wheel barrow.

About thirty-five years or so ago when the present Metcalf store was erected the post office was given up by Postmistress Andrews and the postal business installed in section of the Metcalf building. On one busy evening the post office supplies and equipment were trucked down Main street to the new quarters. Under the new arrangement mail ceased to come by railroad train and instead came out from the main office in New Haven by automobile truck.

That was the end really of railroad service in East Haven because there was no longer any excuse for trains to stop here, passengers having dropped to the zero point. When Station Agent Leete died shortly afterward the East Haven railroad

Establishment Of New Haven Branch Here Marked Improvement In Postal Service

station was closed and boarded up. For years the old depot stood beside the tracks, a lonely, neglected monument of an earlier era. In time it was torn down and now Saltonstall Parkway extends through the former station area.

Shortly after he post office opened in it then new quarters patrons were notified that daily mail carrier service was to be started. House numbers were assigned and William J. Carr came out from the New Haven office to begin his daily ton with the mail along the streets of the residential area, a job which he held for many years until his retirement. Bill Carr was the first letter carrier here. Rural carrier service dates back much further and for some years Lincoln Andrews was the sole carrier of the mail driving his horse and mail cart to the shore sections mornings and to Foxon in the afternoon.

William J. Murphy has been the post office superintendent here since the branch was established, and the quarters which are now being vacated have served some two decades or more since the removal was made from the Metcalf Building. Under his supervision the Post office business has expanded until in recent years there have been two fulltime clerks and several carriers on the busy staff.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Happy New Year to all.
Digging out days after heavy snow fall.
Moving time for East Haven's branch Post Office.

Town getting back to normal again after busiest Christmas season ever.

Last call for returns on Christmas Seal campaign. Rush donations now to Mrs. J. P. Barclay, chairman.

March of Dimes campaign scheduled to get underway on January 15. Give generously to a worthy cause.

We can expect plenty of slush when the annual January thaw, due to arrive soon, gets here.

William Spencer spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer of 111 Gerrish Avenue.

Miss Ann Stevens was home for Christmas from the Brooklyn Methodist Hospital where she will graduate in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melillo, pioneer residents of the Coe Haven development, have moved to Tucson, Arizona.

Important announcement was omitted from recent advertisement of Central Shoe Repairing company, that orthopedic shoe prescriptions are carefully filled at busy Main street establishment.

A son, their second, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey of Coe avenue.

Roger Kenney of Forbes avenue is spending the week with relatives in Pamunock, N. H.

Work is progressing on foundations of new block being built at Main street and Chidsey avenue corner by Marlin Olson.

The illuminations around town during the Christmas season were especially beautiful this year, especially so against background of snow which came the day after the holiday.

Election of officers slated at the next meeting of the East Haven Business Association scheduled for evening of Monday, Jan. 12 in Town Hall.

Farm River valley was beautiful after snowfall.

The American Cleaners and Laundry at 191 Main Street has installed shirt ironing facilities consisting of four units that do all of the finishing of men's laundered shirts. The Pantex equipment will be in use for the New Year assuring prompt and careful attention for all work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domas and children, Joseph, David, Peter, Michael and Anne Marie, of Teaneck, N. J., spent the Christmas week with Mrs. Domas's mother, Mrs. Anna Wirtz of Kimberly avenue. Mrs. Domas is the former Anna Wirtz.

The heavy storm of last weekend kept the hardware business flourishing. At Anderson's Auto Supply some 120 or more sets of auto chains went fast and Brent Barker at the East Haven Hardware store after selling out all snow shovels in stock had to send a hurry-up order for another shipment which arrived promptly.

After the storm we wondered what had become of the energetic boys of a generation ago. Not one stopped around at our house for the job of shovelling our sidewalk, a task which we reluctantly undertook ourself.

Schools will reopen January 5 following the Christmas vacation.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 468 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent de Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.

Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pochontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P. M. in Masonic Hall.

Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive.

Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Momauglin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August

Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree of Pochontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.

Perseverance Council, No. 33, D. of L., second and fourth Fridays, Red Men's Hall.

St. Vincent dePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorium.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.

Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets first Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall.

Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Woman's Aid Stone Church meets second Thursdays at 2:00 P. M., Parish House.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.

Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

Jan. 3—Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing, Foxon Community Hall, 9 p.m.

Jan. 4—Pequot Tribe Children's Christmas Party, Red Men's Hall, 4 p.m.

Jan. 5—Schools Reopen.

Jan. 8—Joint Installation Pequot Tribe and Navajo Council, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Jan. 13—Foxon Well Child Conference, Highland School, 2pm.

Jan. 15—Momauglin Well Child Conference, Bradford Manor Hall, 2 p.m.

Jan. 18—Annual Meeting, Stone Church

Jan. 27—East Haven Well Child Conference, Town Hall, 2 p.m.

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Dodge Introduces New Trucks



Among the 248 basic gross vehicle weight chassis models just announced in the new Dodge "Job-Rated" truck line is this B-1H tractor of 128-inch wheelbase, 16,600 pounds gross vehicle weight (1 1/2-ton nominal rating) and 26,000 pounds gross train weight. The trucks have many new features.

E. H. CONCERN WILL EXHIBIT DODGE TRUCKS

A completely new line of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks comprising 248 basic chassis models ranging from 4250 to 23,000 pounds gross vehicle weight and up to 40,000 pounds gross train weight is announced by L. P. VanNortwick, Director of Truck Sales of the Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation, 11 Detroit, Mich.

Julia Lynch's Column

New Year's Eve is the traditional time for making all kinds of resolutions, from promises to eat no sweets and less meat, to those of trying to love your Mother-in-Law. Some resolutions are kept—at least until February; but most are quickly abandoned with a philosophic shrug and a hearty "Good-bye, 1947!"

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As Mr. Brinley Sees It

"The Sun, knoweth His uprising Mother?" "No," said she. "Well, and His down sitting, and the moon she has in her right hand." "You see there are different ways of viewing life," said the poet. "You see there are different ways of viewing life, we'll get the right part of the hand of God, in his creative spirit, well, it isn't too bad, at all."

Harry W. Brinley

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Miracle of Remodeling Provides Home for Vet



A miracle of remodeling is demonstrated by these "before" and "after" pictures of an abandoned horse barn which was transformed into an attractive five-room cottage for a war veteran and his family in Montclair, N. J. The white clapboard siding is set-off with green shutters, and a roof of matching green asphalt shingles.

The regular meeting of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven will be held on Monday evening, January 5, at 8:00 in the Town Hall. Annual reports will be read at this meeting all members are urged to attend.

Branford Boys Asked To Enter 1948 Cavalcade

A cavalcade of scouting will be held February 26-28 at Troup Junior High School, New Milford. The Cavalcade will show what Scout teams, wearing their real boys, do, and how they do it. Forty separate units - camping, first aid, signaling, photography, metal work, aviation, cycling and scores of others.

Seal Sale Money Is Now Overdue

Letters enclosing the Seals were mailed to reach residents on Nov. 24, the chairman said. "Because a number of people have forgotten to make their returns so far, we make an appeal for promptness." "In the rush of Christmas preparations, many people have forgotten to acknowledge their Christmas Seals." "We are anxious to have all returns in as soon as possible because the tuberculosis control work of the association in 1948 depends upon the success of this winter's Seal Sale. We want to put the Seals Sale dollars to work as early in the year as possible."

Garden Notes

Water is better to use on plants that are about to bloom as excess moisture tends to cause the buds to drop before opening. Tulip and narcissus bulbs that have been started in pots before the year should be planted in sunny spots. It is better to plant them in a pot than in a hole in the ground. They are generally considered California flowers in the United States but they originated in Mexico, which is closer to the tropics, making them susceptible to cold. They require warm, humid air to grow. Let the room temperature hover around 70 degrees, but use pans of water on radiators so the surrounding air will be less dry. Plants will thrive in sunny spots. On cold nights extra protection should be given by placing newspapers against the glass. Poinsettias will turn yellow and drop off if given too much or too little water. When the leaves begin to drop, the plant is being starved for water. The amount of water gradually, giving just enough to keep the stalk from wilting. Stop watering during the dormant period. The amount of water gradually, giving just enough to keep the stalk from wilting. Stop watering during the dormant period.

Nature's Reseeding

By George A. Cromie
Underneath the white pines along woodland borders life goes on in a more unobtrusive kind than during the depths of winter. Every seed of recent autumn seed duty performed, since before falling to the ground their seals had opened and allowed hundreds of seeds to blow about, often to the windward as well as the leeward side of the tree.

Equivalency Test Set For January

An equivalency test for those interested in acquiring a State High School Diploma will be held on Friday, January 9, at the House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, at 9:00 A. M. Raymond A. Lumley, supervisor, Bureau of Youth Services, Connecticut State Department of Education, announced today. The examination which is of a comprehensive nature cover the fields of English, Social Studies, Mathematics, and Natural Science. Any person wishing to take the examination should apply to the Connecticut State Department of Education, Room 506, State office through actual, preliminary and other booth displays, Auditorium Building, Hartford.

College Notes

Harold Holsenbeck and Alton Ceccorilli are members of the Junior College Chamber of Commerce, College City Club.
Miss Nancy Avery Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Bradley of Harbor Street, was awarded the Poinsettia award for the traditional Old English Dinner held each year the week before Christmas. Miss Nancy is the daughter of a family of flower growers, not with the flowers. All that is required to preserve Poinsettias through many weeks is an understanding of their special needs. They are generally considered California flowers in the United States but they originated in Mexico, which is closer to the tropics, making them susceptible to cold. They require warm, humid air to grow. Let the room temperature hover around 70 degrees, but use pans of water on radiators so the surrounding air will be less dry. Plants will thrive in sunny spots. On cold nights extra protection should be given by placing newspapers against the glass. Poinsettias will turn yellow and drop off if given too much or too little water. When the leaves begin to drop, the plant is being starved for water. The amount of water gradually, giving just enough to keep the stalk from wilting. Stop watering during the dormant period. The amount of water gradually, giving just enough to keep the stalk from wilting. Stop watering during the dormant period.

College Notes

Robert Owens son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens, is home from Boston University.
Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Regan and Mrs. Winifred Messenger were Mr. and Mrs. James Faye and their children, James Shirley and Dentie.
Mortimer D. Stanley, Jr. who has been stationed in Florida, was in town on a holiday guest in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nyman and daughter Ruth Ann are spending Christmas with Mrs. Nyman's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gale Indian Neck.
The Canoebrook PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Canoebrook School on January 7th at 8 P. M. with a program to be announced later.

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Perhaps you yourself only use your telephone a few times a week. But did you ever check how often the other members of your family use it? You'll probably find mother uses it to do her marketing, father to keep in touch with business affairs, Sam and Jack to keep in touch with their friends.

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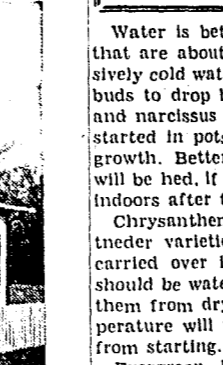
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School Children Give Christmas Entertainment

The Christmas Program at the Short Beach School was as follows:
Carol, O Come All Ye Faithful;
School; Greeting and Christmas
Pageant, Grades 2 and 4; Primula
Murphy, Greeting; Rainbow Can-

Stony Creek

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ernest George Spinney
Communion Sunday
Pastor's sermon, "God's Search
After Man"

St. Theresa's Church

The Rev. Francis Breen
Sunday Masses at 8 and 9:30.
Philonians will meet Tuesday
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Legal Notice
District of Branford, ss. Probate
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NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday will include:
Congregational Church
Rev. B. C. Trent, Pastor
Mrs. Douglas B. Holland, organist

Public bingo party will be given in
the North Branford Town Hall on
Thursday evening, January 15 at 8

Miss Marion Doody from Teachers Col-
lege of Connecticut, Miss Alleen
Hartigan from New Hampshire;

Major Joseph T. Bernard with his
wife and infant son, Charles David,
are holiday guests at the home of

door to door in the Totoket section
of the town. He accepted the banquet
leaves. He received the banquet let-

EARL B. COLTER HONORED
Probably no man in the com-
munity has given more of himself
and his private time to the interests

Chief John Hartigan with the of-
ficers of the Volunteer Fire Depart-
ment will attend an all day session
in New Haven on January 5 to

Miss Larkins Dies
After Long Illness
Services were held Wednesday
afternoon in the William S. Elney
Memorial Home for Adelle Elney

Thomas Blaikie
Resigns Office
A request for retirement by
Thomas H. Blaikie, assistant treas-
urer of The Connecticut Light and

The annual Christmas party of
the Allegro Club was held Monday
night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

STEVE PRUSSICK
GARAGE
EQUIPPED TO REPAIR
ALL MAKES OF CARS

Jack Bryn of Pawson Park was
home on furlough for Christmas.

Happy New Year To All
Mariner Restaurant
Main Street Branford

HAPPY NEW YEAR



....but just a minute

This newspaper could, as it has in the past, take this
occasion to wish all its readers and subscribers a very
happy New Year.

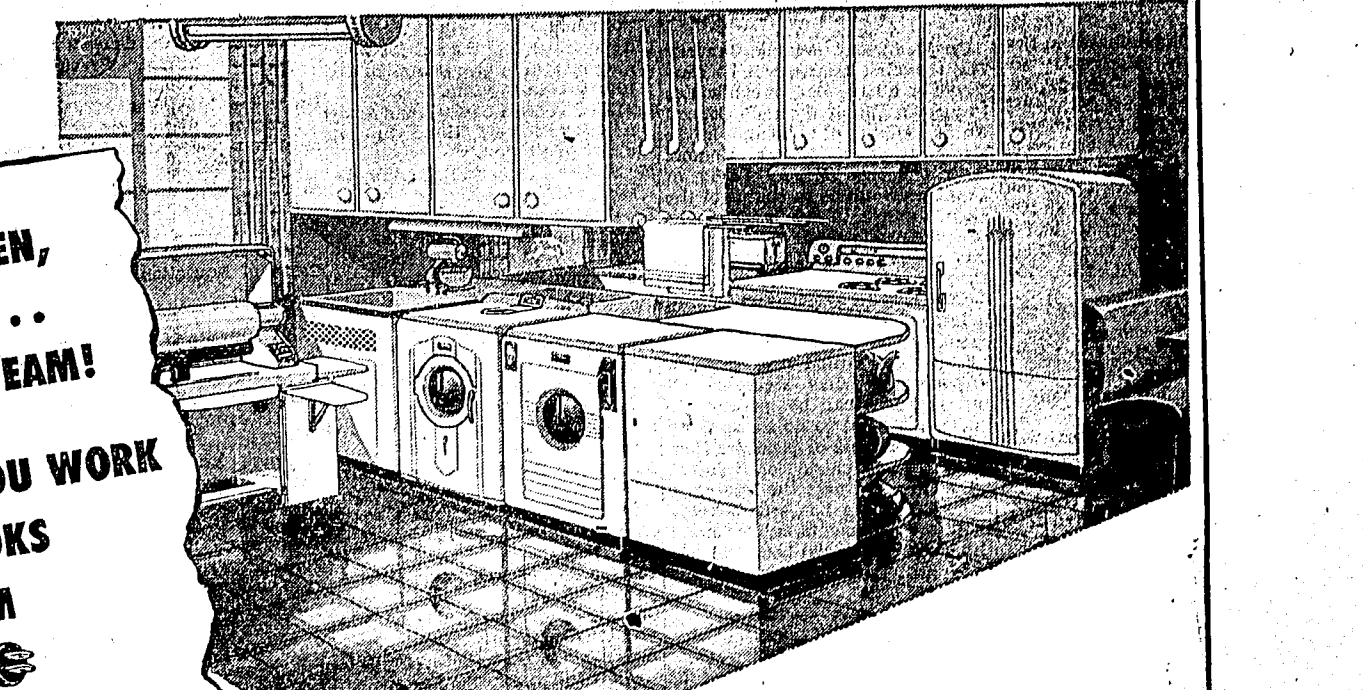
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Branford's News — Review

Sunday School Bible Display Quite Unusual

Large And Small Family Bibles, Rare Editions And Foreign Language Books Exhibited At First Congregational Church Under Supervision Of Raymond Boutelle.

Quite an unusual display of Bibles and related books was presented on Sunday, December 21 at the First Congregational Church by the Sunday School. All members of the school had a part of this display, it marking the end of that part of the year's study having to do about the why's and wherefores of our Bible.

Included was a huge family Bible profusely illustrated and a tiny New Testament. The family Bible was over 6 inches thick and opened was nearly 2 feet long by 10 inches wide. The Testament measured one inch by 1 1/2 inches and was less than 1/4 inch thick.

The smallest complete Bible dated 1838, measured 3 inches wide, 4 inches high and 1 1/2 inches thick, two others were only a little thicker and showed much use, they were dated 1831 and 1832.

The oldest Bible was printed in 1784 and was a family Bible, in which were written many family names and events by dates. Next in line was one dated 1793, a family Bible with the line of ownership given and the way for future disposition expressed.

The foreign language Bibles included Russian, Italian, French, German, Spanish, Greek, Danish, Polish, a German-Greek and an English Greek. A copy of the Hebrew Bible, a copy of the Roman Catholic Vulgate Bible, together with an explanation of the Mass were on the table.

A very fine Swedish family Bible, the largest was on display beside a brass bound family Bible, dated 1899 written in Dutch and brought from Holland by Mrs. William Van Wilgen.

A French Bible purchased in New Caledonia by Mr. Hochwald was placed next to a set of the "Espositor" Bible in 6 Volumes, dated 1846.

Two groups of family Bibles were loaned by their owners. One group of 6 had 3 sides of the family represented by Bibles dated 1805, 1808 and 1824, with others dated 1800, and 1858. The other group had 13 books of which 6 were family Bibles dated 1803, 1827, 1845, 1846, 1862 and 1870.

Joshua Bishops Bible of 1803, was there, as were those of John G. Goodenough, 1802, and the Loomis Bible of 1870, the Beach family dated 1823, the Johnson family of 1784, the Boutelle family of 1793, the Timothy Thatcher, 1808 with his concordance of 1805. Then there were the Bibles of Timothy, Dwight and Thatcher and Hyman Clark of 1824, Sarah Louise Lee dated 1846, together with other Thatcher Bibles dated 1868 and 1890.

Sixteen Bibles of which 7 were in foreign languages were loaned by the Blackstone Memorial Library. Included in the sixteen was a facsimile copy of the famous "Bay Psalm Book."

There were 87 books on display of which 71 were Bibles; the remaining 16, included Psalm books, hymnals, commentaries, histories of Bibles and books about the Bible.

Those who stopped to look found the display very interesting and many complimentary remarks were heard in praise of the Sunday School in assembling the many varieties and types of Bibles.

The church Sunday superintendent Raymond Boutelle, expresses his sincere thanks to all who generously loaned their precious family Bibles and to those who helped him prepare the display, he is very grateful and says "thank you."

INSTALLS NEW YEAR'S DAY

The following officers of Woodland Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be installed on New Year's Day in Svea Hall by Mrs. Louise Chaffey of Durham: Past chief, Elizabeth Saunders; most excellent chief, Winifred Cooke; excellent senior, Susie Palmer; excellent junior, Emma Rowley; manager, Nellie Rice; mistress of finance, Isabella Foote; mistress of records and correspondence, Jennie Rowley; protector, Anna Montgomery; guard, Hulda Anderson.

Storm Results In One Death

Services for Walter E. Seward 63 of Chestnut Street, who died suddenly Tuesday, was held Saturday afternoon at the William S. Clancy Memorial Home. The Rev. Earle C. Hochwald, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated. Mr. Seward leaves two brothers, Fred and Joseph Seward, of New Haven. Mr. Seward a town employee was killed by a small tractor plow as he cleared sidewalks around the Green during the storm. First Selectman Clifford Collins found Seward's body pinned under the front axle of the tractor, with the engine still running.

INTEREST SEEN IN FORMATION OF CLASSES

Some few weeks ago Gila Round mentioned in "What Not's" that there might be an interest in adult educational classes.

At least one woman is interested for she has given thought to the matter, has consulted possible instructors and has located an available meeting place.

Some courses would have volunteer instructors and others would require fees. A small charge would be required to maintain the meeting room.

The Review will be pleased to hear from any possible teachers and from any interested in study, suggesting interests.

Possibilities include; navigation, astrology, writing, knitting, weaving, ceramics, doll making, painting, hooked rugs, leather work, music, dramatics, debating, photography, stamp collecting.

Readers opinions will be most welcome.

Knights Confer First Degree

On Wednesday evening, January 7th, the First Degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates to membership of Eldorado Council No. 10, Knights of Columbus, in the Basement of St. Mary's Church. District Deputy Thomas Parks of New Haven will be in charge of the Degree and is to be assisted by Grand Knights of the various councils in this District. This is the first time in quite a while that the Degree is being exemplified on such a large class in Branford, and a great deal of interest is being shown by members. Grand Knight Frank J. Kinney, Jr., has requested all members who can be present to make it a point to do so, as there will be a number of members from other councils outside of Branford on hand to witness the Degree. A large Committee has been selected to make arrangements, and following the business, a social hour will follow with refreshments being served.

New Year's At Tabor Church

Festive New Year's Day services will be held in Tabor Lutheran Church at 11:00 in the morning on Thursday, January 1, honoring the day on which the Christ-Child was given the Name of Jesus. Pastor Swanson will preach on the subject: "The Tree That Bore No Fruit!" based on Luke 13:6-9. The Children's Choir will sing: "Thy Little Ones, Dear Lord, Are We"—Borson-Schulz; "Jesus, Our Brother"—12th Century Carol. Soloists will be: Mavis Coates, Ann Strand, Joan Halden, and Ruth Johnson. All are welcome!

On New Year's Eve, Wednesday, December 31, at 9:00 p.m., a party will be held in the vestry. An evening of good fun for young and old has been planned.

TALK ON RUSSIA

The Half Hour Reading Club will meet January 8 at 3 o'clock in the Baptist Church. There will be a talk on Russia by Prof. Victoria Racca. Tea will follow.

Mrs. Howard Hopson of Northford is a patient in a New Haven hospital.

REVIEW REVIEWS EVENTS OF 1947

JANUARY

Navigable waters survey for connecticut ports gives report on Branford Harbor.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Carpinella open West Lake Lodge.

Arthur K. Brown, California reader writes on trolley rides to Pawson Park.

Finance Board approves \$200 bonus for teachers. To go before town meeting.

Tax Collector Minott T. Wallace dies.

Five Hundred remembered by Sunshiners.

Interest in forming Young Peoples Symphony Orchestra.

March of Dimes Commences with Mrs. Roger Benton Chairman.

Branford Chapter meets to carry on Red Cross work in peace.

Branford Yacht Club applies for permission to build pier and timber pier.

Town meeting approves bonus for teachers.

Veterans plan ball in April.

Lester J. Nichols dies. Born 1849

Blood donors group kept busy.

Board of Tax Review in session.

FEBRUARY

Lynwood Mort explains federal funds to aid schools.

Grange Dramatic Club rehearses for Farmers Minstrel in April.

Yacht Club hears talk on Navigation laws.

Grand list set at \$15,993,903.

Howard G. Robins of Stony Creek appointed tax collector.

Reserve officers get acquainted Lincoln's Birthday dinner well attended at Indian Neck.

Three hundred Children go to Woolsey Hall concert series.

Sky Wolves hold model display Town's population considered 8719

Veterans' Center talked with 742 Veterans last year.

MARCH

Fire in Brushy Plain breaks up firemen's party.

Rev. Melville K. Bailey recalls great blizzard of '88

Banks will close Saturdays

County Swine Growers meet in town hall.

Billy Mischler hits the net for winning margin to give Sampsonien 10th title in 20 years.

Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association now three million dollar institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Harlow observe golden wedding.

Local business ask for second hearing in harbor improvements.

Finance Board votes to retain 21 mill rate. Tax expected to yield \$346,679.

APRIL

Branford Electric Railway Association moves river piggery.

Four hundred couples attend Veterans' ball in State Armory.

Sea Scouts of S S S Progress enjoy land cruise.

Association Business opposed Sales Tax.

New Jury list made public.

Grange Farmer's Minstrel draws full house.

Town completes work on Blackstone bridge.

Cannon Co. invites membership in training program.

Junior-Senior Glee Clubs give concert in high school.

Hammer Field hopes to, have new fence.

Rev. Earle C. Hochwald decorated for war services.

Act proposes to establish zoning law in Short Beach.

Teachers League gives bridge for scholarship fund.

Mrs. Charles Howd gives impressions of Lake Success.

Townpeople finance trip to New York for championship high school basketball team.

Softball diamond for Hammer Field.

Estimated that there are 100 to 125 known cancer cases in town.

MAY

Roy C. Enquist ends 25 years as fire chief.

School board approves adding weekly period of religious training.

Tickets sold out for Breakfast in Hollywood party at Congregational Church.

Bancroft Cafe leaves for Calcutta.

India to fill appointment as administrative assistant to W. S. consular general.

W W II Veterans Association receive check for \$49. from Old Home Week Committee.

Canvassers tea opens campaign for

V. N. A. funds.

Howie Gebel opening Driveway in North Main St.

Season's mosquito works commences

School board has to face uncertainties.

Georgia Milne rated "superior" by National Federation of Music Clubs.

Good Neighbor letters give Mrs. Hulda Foote and the Rev. A. W. Jones prizes for community service.

Canoe Brook pupils present "The Frog Prince".

S. N. E. T. Co. offers to buy Center School lot.

Tom Breneman sends orchid from Hollywood to Mary Chidsey.

Frederick Smalley stumps Gov. of California.

B E R A plans Gay Ninety trolley ride.

Andrew Lawrence gardens in their prime.

Branford raises \$4550 in Cancer drive

Juniors select Pine Orchard Country Club for annual dance.

Sixteen Republican women visit General Assembly.

Sky Wolves give show at Hammer Field.

Vets request town meeting to grant them use of yacht Club property

Rev. Darrell K. Wolfe speaker at Memorial Day services.

New Yacht Club property opened on Goodsell Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Banca of Stony Creek observe 50th anniversary.

Miss Caroline C. Jourdan elected president of Elementary School Principal's Association of Conn.

Objections raised against vendors of ice cream.

Father-son night in St. Mary's Church.

JUNE

Rev. Francis Breen new Pastor of Stony Creek area, St. Therese's Parish.

Students work on exhibition given praises of victors.

Tax Injunction action granted against Borough.

American Legion slates carnival for June

Rev. J. Edison Pike delivers Baccalaureate service. Seventy in graduating class.

Katherine Burr has collection of 3000 items in costume hobby.

Rotarians leave for West Coast Convention.

V. N. A. health round up set for June 17.

Bonus applications ready for veterans.

Board of Education explains State Aid bill.

Rainy Sunday doesn't stop BERA Gay Nineties trip to Savin Rock.

Barracks on Cap Cod ready for Cannon Co.

Bowling banquet for M. I. F. players

Hot dog roast for boys who sold popes.

Associated Business invites public to make suggestions for improvements.

Hans Barth presents concert in library.

Goodfellowship Dramatic Club gives shipreck party.

Capt. Alfred Anderson warns against use of fireworks.

Freemen Approve Borough budget.

V. N. A. and State examine 102 preschool children.

Seasonal spray work on trees well underway.

Options in process for land for new elementary school.

Testimonial dinner for Roy C. Enquist, retired fire chief.

Clayton Massey given food concession at Hammer Field

JULY

Phone Co. representatives will meet

Selectmen to close transaction on purchase of Center School lot.

Tax pennies thinkle into tills as town accepts Sales Tax.

W W II Veterans given use of Branford Point Yacht Clubhouse.

Hotchkiss Grove to have police Patrol this summer.

Board of Finance recommends purchase of oil burner for high school.

Trolley Company asks to operate into Double Beach.

State resurfaces portion of Main Street.

Committee from League of Women Voters ask Board of Finance to consider change of date of fiscal year.

William R. Bussman takes a holiday after 40 years with S. N. E. T. Co.

Board of Education will use State Aid money for schools, only.

AUGUST

Hotchkiss Grove holds field day.

Cannon Co. off to camp.

Short Beach plans revival of Labor Day activities.

Robert L. Rosenthal named chairman of Board of Finance.

St. Elizabeth's Church conducts post war carnival.

4-H fair arranged in Fair Haven.

Finance board okays purchase of new ambulance.

Expect schools to be crowded.

Dr. Richard Rosenthal accepts appointment as first school physician.

Rooms needed for school teachers.

Town departments write-up budgets.

M. I. F. publishes book on its history

Pine Orchard host to Palty Berg.

North Branford holds Alex Mc-Kernan party.

Selectmen ask for estimates on ambulance.

SEPTEMBER

Circus animals on Granite Bay sport program.

Annual report of town for 1945-46 now available.

Parties take voting census.

Republicans enjoy outing at Double Beach. State officials present.

Policemen ask new increase with petition for budget.

All budgets reflect higher 'Cost of living.

Hazel Langdale finishes fourth book, "Kit of Danger Cove."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel and family leave for Manila.

Cochecho Ave. swimming winners announced.

Cranes remove twisted steel of train pile up on Meadow Street. Sixteen loaded freight cars involved.

New ambulance arrives and has latest gadgets.

Ragweed season suddenly arrives.

Budgets requests amount to \$494,390.

Three parties name candidates: All approve Frank J. Kinney Jr. for town clerk.

Budget hearing considers plan to light town.

Interest aroused for establishing recreation board.

Selectmen make voters.

School authorities explain budget requests.

W N H C transcribes candidate's meeting presented by League of Womens Voters.

Need for foster homes for children urgent.

Town meeting call includes increase in salary for town officers.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baisley observe golden wedding.

Hornets opening game scheduled against Shelton.

High school cheerleaders dress in new snazzy outfits.

OCTOBER

Town meeting names committee to study pollution of Branford River.

Harbor dredging project again called for action.

S. N. E. T. Co. tests soil on Center School lot.

Branford dancing school opens.

Coalition wins control of all town boards in complete election victory.

Community Council gives series of children's halloween parties.

Branford Choral Society calls first rehearsal.

Firemen invite public to view department's facilities.

All P. T. A. units organize winter's schedules.

National food conservation plan given but slight attention.

Women's group ask use of Community House for athletic activities.

Swear-in property lists with assessors.

NOVEMBER

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Nutrition Talk Will Be Heard January Sixth

Miss Marlon Arnold, Nutritionist of the Conn. Dairy and Food Council will give a lecture on "This Business of Eating" at the January 6th meeting of the Laurel-Harrison Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting will be held in the High School Cafeteria at 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday, January 6th., and Miss Arnold will follow her talks with a sound film.

At the conclusion of Miss Arnold's talk, a short business meeting will be in order, following which Mrs. T. F. Hammer, School Board Member will give her post-poned talk on "The New Laurel Street School" Recreation Chairman Chosen.

Mr. Harold Barker was chosen as Chairman of the Recreation Committee of the Laurel-Harrison PTA at a recent meeting. The following members will serve with him: Mr. Harry Wood, Mr. John Bruno, Mr. Donald Holabird, Mrs. Stanford Luce, Jr., Mrs. Reginald Asher, Mrs. Ellsworth Harrison, and Mrs. Anton Viekstrom.

Room Representatives elect Chairman:

The following Room Representatives of Harrison Avenue School elected Mrs. Herbert Sykes as their chairman for the Laurel-Harrison PTA: Mrs. P. Clark, Mrs. M. Upson, Mrs. J. Streeto, Mrs. R. Asher, Mrs. Mrs. J. Bruno, Mrs. R. R. Ronald, Mrs. M. Richtlell.

The Laurel Street School Room Representatives elected Mrs. R. Holabird as their Chairman for the Laurel-Harrison PTA. Mrs. M. Bigelow, Mrs. F. Howe, Mrs. L. Chudine, Mrs. C. Hague, Mrs. J. Kmetz, Mrs. G. Holcomb, Mrs. A. Ahern, Mrs. J. McGowan, Mrs. A. Cinquenta, Mrs. Doris Cox, Mrs. V. Karlawich.

At the recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of World's War II Veterans Association, the following officers were elected: President, Mildred LaCroix; vice president, Rose Silmskas; treasurer, Judy Pepe. The next meeting will be held January 7 at 8 o'clock. A bowling team will be organized then.

The regular monthly meeting of the Canebrook P. T. A. executive committee will not be held as usual due to the holidays. All executive members are urged to be present at the school on January 6th at 3 P. M. sharp.

Vets hold open house at Branford Point.

Town to receive \$101,000 State Aid

No fire permits issued due to dry weather.

Phone Company announces rate increase.

Several dwellings going up at Branford Point.

Increased interest in sports noted

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Publishing Firm Honors Town Of Branford

The superintendent of schools has received the following communication which is of local interest;

December 18, 1947

Dear Mr. Pinkham:

May we acknowledge with thanks your order dated December 16th for one copy each of our three Nell Gilles' books on good grooming for young people. These books are going forward to you today.

As I recently informed Mr. Baxter, librarian of the Baxter Memorial Library, our publishing firm of Charles T. Branford Company of Boston was named in honor of the pleasant memories my family enjoyed in the Branford Community. I was in the class of '21, Branford High; My brother, George, graduated some years later; my sisters, Bertha and Esther, were valedictorians of their classes. Bertha, you may possibly remember, taught French on your High School faculty.

Owing to the recent transition of our firm from Ralph T. Hale & Co. to Charles T. Branford Co. all of our books do not yet carry the Branford imprint. Some are still Hale stock. You will note that the binding and title page of SUSAN BE SMOOTH already bears the Branford imprint. I am pleased to know that this book will be used in the schools of my High School alma mater. At the moment we have only one other book bearing the Branford imprint, HERBS: HOW TO GROW THEM AND HOW TO USE THEM, by H. N. Webster, President of the Herb society of America.

We expect to carry more juveniles in the near future — one of them will be the celebrated Eleanor Farjeon version of the TALES OF CHAUCER, revised for High School students. This book is illustrated in color and prepared for us by the Meisel Society in London. We shall inform you when this book is ready and hope that you will order it.

Our best wishes for the success of Branford schools.

Sincerely yours,
Leo L. Jacobs

Local Parking To Be Subject For Discussion

The following officers for the coming year will take office at Howard Johnson's Thursday evening, January 8; president, Reginald S. Baldwin; first vice president, Frederick R. Houde; second vice president, Meyer Leshine; recording secretary, Miss Roberta Pellegrini; corresponding secretary, Steven P. Palmer; treasurer, I Lewis Doolittle; members of the board of directors: Robert L. Rosenthal, Solly Danadio, Gene Theroux and Harry S. Falkoff.

At this meeting recommendations relative to improvement of local parking facilities will be discussed and suggestions from the public are solicited as to their views on the matter. All such suggestions should be mailed to Associated Business of Branford, and may be either signed or unsigned.

It is expected that members of the Board of Selectmen and other town officials, as well as a representative of the highway department of the State, will also be present.

FREE FOR COASTING

Due to a request of parents in the center of town, the Laurel Harrison P. T. A. suggested that the Selectmen set aside a safe area for sledding.

Hillside Terrace into Hillside Avenue and Hillside Terrace into Rose Street have been set aside for coasting...and will not be sanded by town crews.

Mrs. Stephen Palmer is Safety Chairman for the P. T. A. unit responsible for this safety measure.