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## BUSINESS GROUP LAUNCHES PLANS FOR MIDSUMMER EAST HAVEN DAYS

### STRICTLY LOCAL

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

#### A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Be honest but hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoing but do not overturn him unless it must be done in the overturning of the wrong. —Abraham Lincoln

#### POOR KIND OF PATRIOTISM

Our opinion of the so-called business people who advertise the sale of explosives for use as Fourth of July fireworks through the columns of the children's "comic books" for shipment into communities where the sale of such explosives are banned, would not be printable in the columns of a community newspaper. We believe the practice to be a nefarious one, and we heartily wish there were something drastic that could be done about it.

Communities, in which the sale of fireworks has been banned, adopted such codes after long and painful experience. Personally we conducted a study of Fourth of July accidents in New Haven—some years ago which was in part responsible for the adoption of the New Haven law, later copied by many of the other communities of the state. Our newspaper and health experience had brought us close to the true stories of tragedy and death which annually followed the uncontrolled use of dangerous explosives in the annual Independence Day celebration. Deaths and maimed bodies were the fruit of such a custom and practice as had grown up around the Fourth of July. Such a harvest could lead only to a general extension of the "safe and sane" idea.

And now we see our local laws breaking down because of the desire of certain out-of-the-state dealers in such things, to pinch every last nickel and dime they can out of the business. Naturally they appeal to the juvenile element, an element that has not learned yet the real meaning of patriotism. It is unfortunate that parents, in many instances, do not know that their children are sending away for shipments of merchandise, the sale of which is banned in our own neighborhood. We look for a rigid enforcement, this year, of the fireworks ordinance. We would not like to see any of our juveniles prosecuted, because of unpatriotic practices of the out-of-state dealer, but confiscation of any fireworks found in the hands of local people, young or old, as is being done in New Haven, would certainly be in order at this time.

#### HAMDEN RELIGIOUS CLASSES

Everyone who decries the apparent dropping of God from the classrooms of the public schools of America following the recent Supreme Court decision when the holding of religious education classes was held unconstitutional, will applaud the moves being charted in our neighboring town of Hamden. There, at a recent meeting of the Board of Education, it was voted to suspend religious education classes in the schools as a result of the Supreme Court decision. This action was followed by a meeting of the priests, ministers and rabbis of the town to discuss ways and means of keeping a knowledge of God in the schools.

Anyone familiar with the background of America, how this Nation came into being, and the manner in which it has grown great among the nations of the World, knows the reliance "We, the People" have ever placed upon Almighty God. Through the years the very medium of change which we use in the market place has carried our motto "In God We Trust". The three great faiths, Judaism, Catholicism and Protestantism, have been the sturdy foundation stones upon which our American civilization has been built. Now it is heartening to see the representatives of these great faiths setting aside, for the moment those barriers which for many good and sufficient reasons have long lain between them, and joining in resisting the common threat of atheism.

The public school is a great institution; perhaps our greatest institution. It molds the bodies and minds of the youth, those who will go into the making of a better Nation and a better World. May it be that the united forces opposing atheism in Hamden, and in every other community in which the question arises, will be able to find a satisfactory way to so overcome their divisions as to see alike upon the fundamentals which will restore a knowledge of God to the children of our land.

#### STRAWBERRIES HERE AGAIN

Strawberry season is always a peak time of the year for us, because it brings to our June table that delectable delight, Strawberry Shortcake.

In these times of deep-freezers and shipped-in southern berries it is possible to have strawberry shortcake at any time of the year, but there is something special about the fresh native strawberry, that makes shortcake something that is almost "out of this world." Especially is this true when the strawberries come from the world. Especially is this true when the strawberries come from "Vale of Foxon" gardens there are none better.

We paid a visit Saturday afternoon to the George Adamac Farm, just below the northern rise of Saltonstall Mountain, and saw as nice a crop of strawberries, awaiting the long-hidden sun, that you would care to find anywhere. It is a bumper crop this year, provided some good ripening weather follows the extended wet spell. Mr. Adamac has a number of varieties under cultivation and we sampled a few of them and hesitate to say which is best.

As we have stated before, we have our own taste in strawberry shortcake. We like the shortcake large, split, well-buttered, spread with berries with plenty of good soaking juice, and we don't want berries chilled in the refrigerator. We like the shortcake, however berries chilled in the refrigerator. If you notice berries and all, to come to the table just comfortably warm. If you notice that we are putting on weight these days, you will know the reason.

### Enthusiasm High Over East Haven's Huge Sales Event

Vincent Gagliardi Heads Committee To Arrange Details For Three-Day Project Designed To Acquaint Public With Town's

Preliminary plans for a great three day sales event on dates in July to be announced later were whipped into shape at an enthusiastic meeting of the East Haven Business Association presided over by President Brent Barker, in the Town Hall Monday night.

Unanimous support was pledged by the business firms represented, in making this not only the biggest sales project ever undertaken in East Haven, but to endeavor to surpass records that have made by similar sales events in other suburban areas.

It will be recalled that East Haven led the way in the Greater New Haven area a year ago with the first post-war sales days, and followed up the endeavor last fall with "Silver Dollar Days". In the meantime many new stores have opened locally and the fame of East Haven as a shopping center has spread into other communities.

Plans this year call for the extension of the promotion for the "East Haven Days" to include other communities whose residents are finding East Haven's shopping center a favorite because of its convenience, ample parking facilities, well-stocked stores, and ease of access. Advertising will be spread throughout the southern Connecticut area, and all available media will be utilized in this big cooperative community enterprise.

Vincent Gagliardi, of Towne Clothes, was appointed chairman of the committee which will arrange

### Two Carriers Assigned To Post Office

William Gussman and Walter Johnson, both of Frank Street, have been assigned to carrier service at the East Haven branch post office by Postmaster Patrick J. Goode of New Haven, Branch Supt. Linus Swanton, announced this week.

Gussman will cover the route formerly covered by Anthony Caruso who was recently named as chief clerk. Gussman has previously been assigned to Station A in Fair Haven and the change brings him closer to his own home.

Johnson who has previously been employed at the central office in New Haven takes the place of Edward Cepko who was transferred to New Haven.

Announcement was also made that several streets in the Foxon Park formerly served by the East Haven branch office have been placed under the coverage of the Station A in Fair Haven.

#### RED CROSS WATER SAFETY PROGRAM

The free Red Cross Water Safety Program which is again being sponsored by the local Branch will be held this year on "Happy" Panton's Beach on July 6th-10th and July 12th-16th. The instructors will again be Miss Helen Shoemaker and Mrs. Marie Kilbride who have so ably conducted the groups in the past.

The classes are held "rain or shine" and all children are requested on the first day to at the Beach by 9:30, in order to be assigned to their classes.

A group of volunteer women will be on hand to check the children into the water and out again at the end of each class.

#### SHORTCAKE SUPPER

Strawberry Short Cake Supper in North Guilford Parish House, Saturday June 19th 6-8 P. M. Price \$1.50.

#### CLAM CHOWDER SUPPER

AT OLD STONE CHURCH

The Woman's Aid Society of the Old Stone Church is sponsoring a Cafeteria Supper on Saturday, June 26th from five to seven o'clock. The menu consists of homemade Clam Chowder, Strawberry shortcake, Ice Cream, and Strawberry and sandwiches and milk for the children.

### Library Has Received Many Gifts

Drapes, Cups And Saucers, Coffee Kettle, Prints, Lamps And "Even Books" Have Been Donated Through The Years.

In the 25 years which have passed since Mr. Hagaman's original gift of a library to the town the townspeople have reciprocated by giving to the library many books and articles which have contributed to the library's usefulness. The writer is not too familiar with the early gifts and bequests and cannot list all of the later ones, but there are a few which seem outstanding.

The Half-Hour Reading Club made and gave to the library a set of drapes for the Club Room and the kitchenette. They also donated a dozen cups and saucers to add to the Hagaman China in the kitchenette. The Music Club donated a large coffee kettle which may also be used for heating water for tea or for mixing punch. Mrs. Frederick Hobro gave an upright piano for use in the lecture hall. The one in the club room was given earlier. The A. K. A. O. Society gave the set of historical colored prints which hang in the adult reading room. Other individuals and clubs have given other pictures. Plants, flowers and vases have also been given to decorate our rooms. Mrs. William Hoyt contributed a floor lamp for the children's room. Then there are the loan exhibitions in the balcony: arrowheads, coins, pottery and many other items of historical or local interest. When Mrs. Leon Fowler died relatives and friends gave money to buy books in her memory. Because of this fund we now have Shakespeare and other classics in fine editions. And finally there are gifts of books and magazines. The library welcomes all gifts not only for their value to us but because of the interest in the library such gifts indicate.

All books are looked over carefully and individually by the librarian who checks for the condition of the book in general, quality of paper and size of print. Library books receive hard usage and unless a book is in good condition it will not last long enough to pay for the processing necessary, and if not attractive looking will not circulate. It is then checked with standard lists and with outshelves to see whether it is up to the standard the library tries to maintain or whether it duplicates material we have and so do not need.

Those that are good but which we do not need at present we put aside for future use. The rest are disposed of elsewhere. In the past this has been to the Salvation Army which either uses them in their work or sells them for old paper. This is, of course, at no profit to the library. At one time a group of books were shipped to Southern mountain school. A few books were sold to the Yale University Library because of their value to them but not to us, because we are not a research institution. Some books of early Connecticut imprint were given to Wesleyan University in exchange for some reprinting they did for us. And at one time when there was a larger accumulation than usual, and during the War when paper was scarce, we sold old books and magazines directly to a waste paper company. Not all of the books disposed of were gifts. Most of them were the library's own discarded books; books which had become so soiled and torn from use they could no longer be rebound or mended or cleaned.

In the past ten years the library has had to discard about 500 books a year. This is almost as many as can afford to buy a year so that the actual number of books in the library has not increased very much in that time.

Library Discards About 500 Volumes A Year And Here Is Answer To Question "What's Done With Them"

much in that time. We have always refused to sell for a number of reasons. However, following the example of other libraries, and because we are in need of additional income we are going to reverse our policy and sell at a public sale all discarded books and magazines and unwanted gifts. Announcement of borrowings often ask if they can be made as to time, location and price. We hope our friends, who have so generously given books to the library, will not be offended, but will realize that in this way they are helping the library anything they ever thought the actual books given do not reach the shelves. It will also help others who may pick up something to add to their hobby collection or to furnish their summer cottage with reading matter.

Whatever is not sold will be sold as waste paper. The library is eager to receive any books anyone is through with for our book collection has been greatly enriched by books which have been given to us, but we also wish to emphasize that we do not like to accept books which have a sentimental value to the owner because we cannot guarantee that they will remain in the library's possession. Nor do we like to accept old or valuable books which the owner feels might bring a fortune if placed in the proper hands for we are not an authority on old books. We can, however, supply names of a few dealers who handle old and out of print books. So if you have an attic or a bookcase to clean out, let us know. Perhaps we can help you and you in turn will be helping the library.

### TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Summer begins Monday!

A Great Day for Dad, Sunday

Legion Carnival opens week from

Monday on grounds next to Annex

House on Saltonstall Cut-Off.

Kids ready for annual summer

vacation. Schools close at 1 o'clock

Monday afternoon.

Teachers will be on duty to wind

up school affairs on Tuesday and

Wednesday.

We understand two more teacher

appointments will be announced

before close of school year.

Merchants of town getting ready

for big midsummer sales event in

July.

We billed a subscriber last week

who had won a year's subscription

as a door prize we contributed a

year ago, was our face red!

Business association hopes to tie in three days sales promotion with official opening of new East Haven branch bank.

Enjoyed a visit last week to Mrs. Thomas Flynn's attractive garden in Taylor avenue. A nice collection of plants, some unusual, and garden rocks brought back by Flynn's from many states.

May G. Rogan R. N. plans to open her new Children's Shop in one of the new stores in the Olson block adjoining the new branch bank this week end.

Dean Shop Merchandise Club names announced this week are those of Sarah H. Clifford, 94 Vista Drive; Jean Hawtin, 50 Sandford street and Mrs. H. Tirpak, 15 Foote road. The club now has 97 members.

### 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, 458 Main Street.
- Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of E. 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.
- Momauquin 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 Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.
- Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, 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.
- 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.
- June 19—Christ Church Schools picnic.
- June 15—20th Anniversary, Star of Victory Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, Red Men's Hall.
- June 19—Stone Church School Picnic Lake Compounce.
- June 22—E. H. Well Child Conference Town Hall, 2 P. M.
- June 26—Mr. and Mrs. Club Picnic Park McVay 6 P. M.
- June 26—Woman's Aid Clam Chowder and Strawberry Short Cake supper, 5 P. M. Parish House.
- June 28—St. Andrews Church School picnic, Lake Compounce
- June 27—Masonic Service, Stone Church.
- June 27—Cub Pack annual Picnic Wharton Brook Park Wallingford, 2 P. M.
- June 28- July 3—American Legion Carnival
- June 29 — Dessert Bridge St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium.
- July 6-10-12-16 — Red Cross Water Safety Program Momauquin Beach.
- July 12—Bradford Manor Auxiliary, annual Banquet, Oasis.
- Aug. 15—American Legion Outing Restland Farms, Northford.
- Aug. 15—Saltonstall Association Outing, Borchbanks on the Housatonic.



### As Mr. Brinley Sees It

"Go thou and do likewise" many things, which our young folks Super-morals, that have as up against in this mixed up age, ranging down through Nineteen cen- I suddenly run into something new, even to our disturbed age, fine, something refreshing, some- They were spoken by a lawyer to thing that proved to me there are another lawyer, they were spoken some fine business men in our under strange conditions. In the midst who have a concern for these presence of brilliant minds, Doctors underprivileged children, and even of Law, Doctors of Medicine, for boys and girls, who need a Doctors of Religious Law, they were spoken, to keep them from spoken before a multitude of listeners, the straight and narrow way, nomers in the world's famous Temple thing that might ward off child at Jerusalem. They were spoken for delinquency, and I wondered how the generations to come, and the many people know about the truth expressed by the Eternal In- wonderful thing which some of our finite Counselor, who knows neither men's service clubs in New Haven, "Time nor Space. He said to us have done for our youngsters, I earnestly, lawyer, "You have kept been hearing from Boy and only five of the Ten Great Com- Gilt Boutons about a marvelous Camp mandments of God, You have failed for children called "Cedarcrest", on to keep or practise the last five of the Derby turnpike, in the Town of commandments, which have to deal Orange, and so I called Leaders of with your duty towards your neigh- Youth's Organizations to get the bor, and Jesus-Christ, the Divine "Low down", and I was thrilled to Lawyer proved to the great Lawyer hear what the Kiwanis, Rotary, of God, for He failed to see in the midst who have a concern for these high morality were wasted, all his clubs have done for our youngsters, the Church going, all his observance of This is taking the parable of the Church rules, were lost in the slight "Good Samaritan", and putting it into active life, and making it fur- his neighbors, "God", His God was in the "first five" pieces in a Church, but Christ set aside work I have yet heard of. If these all tradition, all earthly conceptions Men's service Clubs have done nothing of worship and proved to the Law- give else, but give this Camp to our er, that God, is in his neighbors, young folks, they have obeyed, and in serving his neighbors he command of the Supreme Counselor, would be serving God in Spirit and go and practise your Christianity in truth. The Parable of the Good Samaritan, closed one of the side of it".

Harry W. Brinley

### Small Schools 'Coming Trend' In Education, Planner Says

Smaller public elementary schools and more of them instead of large, centralized school buildings are considered by Henry S. Churchill, New York architect and city planner, to be the "coming trend" in facilities for education.

Centralized schools originally were thought to be more economical, he says, but actually are more expensive to plan, Mr. Churchill, who is a partner in Churchill, Palmer, Associates, architects, says that the use of modern materials and equipment to permit multiple use of space in the school.

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"Provision must be made for visual aids, for sound systems, for more assemblies for more types of specialized vocational or psychological training. Most school auditoriums are hang-overs from the worst period of assembly hall design, but acoustical and visually, inadequately equipped and over-expensive.

"Radiators, necessary but often unattractive, can be made less conspicuous by painting them the same color as the wall behind them. Don't paint radiators white when they are not and don't turn on the heat until the paint dries.

"Fewer than 70 percent of the people of the United States are engaged in agricultural production," he says, "but the school buildings, Mr. Churchill says, which are asphalt shingles, which are fire-resistant and which conform architecturally to character- istic small building design. Asphalt shingles are as suitable for small, pitched-roof school buildings as for homes, where they are the most frequently used roofing material.

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### Reds Down North Haven Pros, 11-0

Last Sunday afternoon on the High School field the East Haven Reds coupled a barrage of base hits with some well-placed bunts to swamp the North Haven Pros, 11-0. The Reds collected ten hits and were aided by four North Haven errors. Vinny Baldino and Lou Simon pitched excellent ball for the East Shoremen, spacing seven hits and striking out nine. The East Haven hitters were led by Big Carbone who gained three hits, one a lucky double into the center field bleachers. Frank Tarbell, Paul Albano, and George Weber each chipped in two hits to aid the East Haven cause.

This Sunday the Reds will inaugurate the season's play in the New Haven Baseball League. The Reds have drawn a worthy opening day opponent in the Edgewood Boosters. The Boosters were the league champions last year and boast a lineup of college and semi-pro stars, among them Roger Frechette, catcher on the Dartmouth nine, Eastern Intercollegiate League champions, Bill Ferguson, pitcher, and Dick Trettlebach, center fielder and leading hitter on the Yale nine in Spring. The game is scheduled for the local High School and game time is at 2:30.

The Reds are pleased to announce that Mrs. Wm. Ackers of Hemmingway Avenue won the Radio in the recent raffle conducted by the Reds.

**OFFICE HOURS AT E. H. POST OFFICE**  
Supt. Linus F. Swanton of the East Haven Branch Post Office announces the following hours at the office:  
Monday Through Friday  
Money Orders—8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Savings Bonds—8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Registry Service—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Other Business—7:30 to 7 p.m.  
Saturdays  
Money Orders—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Registry Service—8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Other Business—7:30 to 3 p.m.

**Mails**  
Arrive 6:30 a.m. Depart 7:10 a.m.  
11:40 a.m. 11:40 a.m.  
1:40 p.m. 1:40 p.m.  
6:15 a.m. Saturday 7:10 a.m.  
6:30 a.m. 11:40 a.m.  
11:40 a.m. 11:40 a.m.  
2:20 p.m. 2:20 p.m.

### TIRE SALE

#### POULTON'S Atlantic Service Station

PHONE 968 SHORT BEACH

**First Line LEE Deluxe Tires**

SIZE	PRICE (plus tax)	SIZE	PRICE (plus tax)
4.75-5.00 x 19	\$11.28	6.00 x 15	12.36
5.25-5.50 x 18	12.16	6.50 x 15	14.26
5.25-5.50 x 17	12.36	7.00 x 15	17.25
6.00 x 16	12.45	7.00 x 16	17.60
6.50 x 16	14.60		

ALL TIRES HAVE 12 MONTHS WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL ROAD DAMAGE

### Father's Day is Sunday Shop at Johnson's for VALUES

- Palm Beach Suits .....\$26.75
  - Haspell, Seersucker and Cord Suits ..... 20.50
  - Clipper Craft Suits ..... 45.00
  - Botany Suits ..... 60.00
  - Timely Suits ..... 65.00
  - Michael Stern Suits ..... 60.00
  - Varsity Town Suits ..... 55.00
  - Manhattan Shirts ..... \$4.00
  - Hathaway Shirts ..... 5.00
  - Arrow Shirts ..... 3.50
  - Van Heusen Shirts ..... 3.50
  - Excello Shirts ..... 4.95
  - Stetson Hats ..... \$10.00
  - Mallory Hats ..... 10.00
  - Bovsalino Hats ..... 20.00
  - Phoenix Hosiery ..... 65c
  - Holeproof Hosiery ..... 75c
  - Westminster Hosiery ..... 75c
  - Botany "Gab" Trousers ..... \$17.50
  - McGregor Grey Flannels ..... 14.50
  - Timely "Gab" Trousers ..... 20.00
- PLUS —
- Hickory Belts - Pioneer Belts - Knothe Bros. Belts and Suspenders - Textron Pajamas - Manhattan Pajamas - Jayson Pajamas - Botany Ties - Wembley Ties - Stern Merritt Ties - Arrow Ties - Manhattan Ties - Stafford Robes - Botany Robes - Bostonian Shoes - Edwin Clapp Shoes - Mansfield Shoes.

### J. Johnson & Sons

85 CHURCH STREET, NEW HAVEN  
OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

### Momauguin News

MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR Masses at St. Clare Parish, Momauguin at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Conventions every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Christ Church, Momauguin branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rec. 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon. 10 a.m. Regular Friday evening phocheles at Bradford Manor Fire House, George street, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mae Smith of George street motored to New York Wednesday to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Smith's brother and niece, who sailed on the S.S. Washington for Coney and Caven, Ireland. Mrs. Smith made this trip by plane last fall.

The Momauguin School picnic will be held Thursday, June 17. There will be no kindergarten at Momauguin Wednesday June 16 as we are having our own picnic at 10 a.m.

### Anniversary Events at Christ Church

This is a busy week at Christ Episcopal church with the annual anniversary strawberry festival set for this Thursday night, the church school picnic Saturday and the anniversary service Sunday.

The feature of the festival will be the supper served by the committee made up of parents of the women's organizations of the parish with Mrs. S. E. Page as chairman.

On Friday at 9 A. M. there will be Holy Communion. This is the anniversary date and also the anniversary of the ordination of the rector, Rev. Alfred Clark.

On Saturday the church school picnic will be held at Indian Grove at 10 A. M. Children and others attending are asked to assemble a half hour earlier.

Anniversary Sunday there will be Holy Communion at 8 A. M. and morning prayer and sermon by Mr. Clark at 11 A. M. with anthems by the Junior Boys and Senior Chorus. The flowers on the Holy Table which were given by H. S. Harry W. A. Mawney and family in loving memory of William Albert Mawney.

### St. John's Day Service June 27 At Old Stone

St. John's Day will be observed in the Old Stone church on Sunday, June 27, at the 11 A. M. service at which time members of Momauguin school picnic Saturday and the anniversary service Sunday.

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### Youth Sunday This Week At St. Andrews'

This Sunday will be observed as Youth Day at St. Andrews' Methodist church, Granis Corners. Youth Fellowship and the Choir will participate in the service. All parents and friends are invited to present and share in this inspiring service of worship. The observance will mark the close of the Church school for the summer vacation period.

The church picnic will be held at Lake Compounce on Saturday, June 26. A chartered bus will take the children from the church school and all others will go by automobile. It is hoped the families will go together and make this a real outdoor picnic. The group will meet at the chapel at 9 A. M. and the service will begin at 10:00. Clergyman, Rev. Wm. W. Lamb, will officiate. It is hoped the families will go together and make this a real outdoor picnic. The group will meet at the chapel at 9 A. M. and the service will begin at 10:00. Clergyman, Rev. Wm. W. Lamb, will officiate. It is hoped the families will go together and make this a real outdoor picnic. The group will meet at the chapel at 9 A. M. and the service will begin at 10:00. Clergyman, Rev. Wm. W. Lamb, will officiate.

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### Rotarian's Ladies' Night This Thursday

The annual installation and ladies night supper in the East Haven Rotary club will be held this Thursday night with dinner at 7 o'clock in The Castle. An interesting program will be given by Mrs. M. S. Clark at 11 A. M. with anthems by the Junior Boys and Senior Chorus. The flowers on the Holy Table which were given by H. S. Harry W. A. Mawney and family in loving memory of William Albert Mawney.

### Betty Shamp To Wed Mr. Olson On June 26th

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Shamp of East Haven announce the wedding of their daughter, Betty Shamp, to Mr. Martin George Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson of Paul Road, East Haven, on June 26 at 2 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, East Haven. The Rev. Alfred Clarke will perform the ceremony for the immediate families and relatives in the Summit House, Branford.

Betty Shamp will be given in marriage by her father.

The bride-elect will be attended by Miss June Dube as maid of honor, Miss Sylvia Olson as bridesmaid, and Miss Ann Marie Basserman will be bridesmaid.

Mr. Thomas Olson, cousin of Mr. Olson, will serve as best man.

The ushers will be Mr. Julian alternate to the convention of Rotary International at Rio de Janeiro.

They spent 31 days on the liner which took them to and from South America, residing on the boat during their stay in the great metropolis of the southern hemisphere. The speakers expressed much satisfaction over the hospitality shown them by the residents of Rio, and described in almost poetic language the beauties of Rio Harbor and the surrounding countryside which was unlike any they had ever seen. They were also highly impressed with the various social functions connected with the great convention which brought Rotarians together from all parts of the world. Both agreed that in their opinion such meetings will do more toward cementing good will and friendship among the people of the world than any number of diplomatic conferences.

### New Officers Elected By Baraca Class

The newly formed "Baraca" Young Men's Bible Class of the old Stone Church, held their third session on Sunday morning. Thirty-five young men joined the class. Mr. Carl Hansen, the teacher and spiritual director of the class gave a time Bible lesson which was followed by a general discussion. Mr. Burgess, musical director, conducted a song drill. Mr. William Kenyon and Mr. Curtis Weiland presided over the worship period. The class elected the following Officers: President, Frank Tarbell; vice-president, Raymond Berles; secretary, William Binder; treasurer, Roy Schramm; Charles Weiland was elected as a special member of the Executive Board. Mr. Frank Tarbell the newly elected president, has called a meeting of the Executive Board for Tuesday night, at his home, at which time the various committees will be appointed.

The soft ball team under the direction of Mr. John Scoble, are winning names in the Y. M. C. A. inter church league. The "Baraca" class will continue meeting during the summer months.

### Your Health

Smallpox immunization is the best protection against this disease. It is a simple, safe, and effective procedure. The vaccine is made from a live virus that has been weakened so that it cannot cause the disease. It is given by a single injection. The protection lasts for several years. It is recommended for all children and adults who have not been vaccinated.

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**VIOLINETS**  
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Until you come to a pair of bars, you will find a world of beauty. Then follow it, as you would the lark's song, and you will find a world of beauty.

The members of the Branford Garden Club are working hard on the ninth and thirty-sixth months of life and booster doses every five years or at the time of injury. Lacking protection against lockjaw, the average person of 20 years of age has a very difficult time fighting the disease. Despite the best medical care lockjaw will often result in death.

The protection afforded by tetanus immunization is an almost fool-proof defense against this disease. These treatments were given to all men and women of the armed forces of our country during World War II. As a result the death toll from tetanus, generally at an all-time high during wars, was nonexistent among the armed forces of the United States.

Lockjaw can result from very slight as well as from severe wounds. Abrasions, splinters, blisters on the feet can produce deep wounds that are not likely to be noticed. This is especially true in the case of childhood often results in just the type of cut and scratches that are perfect invitations to tetanus germs. Wise parents can stop worrying about the cheat of lockjaw when they give their children the protection that medical science has developed against this disease.

**25th ANNIVERSARY**  
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams of Tuttle Place who will observe the 25th anniversary of their marriage Sunday at their summer home at Sound View Heights, Jordan Neck.

### FOXON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Virgil Wolfenbarger  
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**COUNTY G. O. P. MEETING**  
This Sunday Young G. O. P. Club will host to the County Republicans this Friday night at the Annex House. Sheriff of George Rogers will be the speaker. Pittsburg.

**ATTEND WEDDING**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallman of Laurel Street attended the wedding of their son, Joseph Francis Fallman, to Miss Dorrie Neuling of Pittsburg, Pa. on the same day. The wedding took place in the Church night at the Annex House. Sheriff of George Rogers will be the speaker. Pittsburg.

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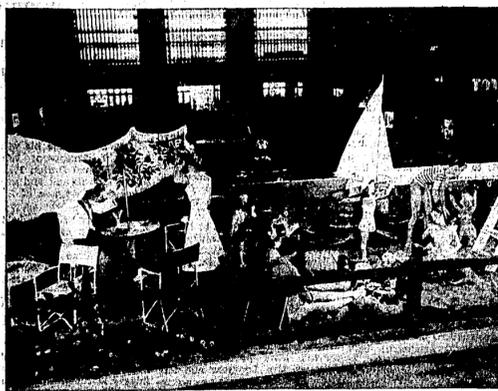
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NEW HAVEN R.I. BUILDS A BEACH ON A BALCONY
A pretty wedding took place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Church when Miss Barbara Jean Rice, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Rice and the late Mr. Rice, was married to Mr. Everett J. Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Patten of East Hebron, N.H.

MISS HELEN AHERN WEDS WEST HAVENER

The marriage of Miss Helen A. Ahern, daughter of Mrs. William A. Ahern and the late Mr. William A. Ahern of Palmer Road, to Mr. Malcolm G. Schwab, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Schwab of Colonial Park, West Haven, was held in St. Mary's Church on Saturday, June 12, at 10. The Rev. Father William Whyte officiated. The bride was given away by her brother, William J. Ahern, who wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo.

Local Students To Graduate On New Haven Stage

Among the students of the New Haven Junior College of Commerce who will graduate from the stage of the Shubert Theater next Monday night are Donald Beradue, Pent Road; James J. Donofrio, 31 Silver Street; Robert Geier, 24 Bradley Avenue; Lawrence R. Miller, 94 Montowese Avenue; Joseph Polastri, 68 Chestnut Street; and William J. Rozar, 16 John Street.

Miss Carol Erickson Is Tendered Shower

Miss Carol Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson of Palmer Road, was guest of honor at a personal shower given by Miss Louise Pond, Miss Barbara Moore, and Miss Jane Bedell at the Academy of Music on Saturday evening, June 13. The bride-to-be was the center of attention. The shower was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo.



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COLLEGE WHIST DUE NEXT WEEK

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Beautiful Mother

Mr. Patten served three years in the U. S. Army in the South Pacific and Hawaii. The couple left in the late afternoon for a trip through Canada and the Lake States, the bride wearing gray gardenia tulle and with navy accessories.

HALF HOUR CLUB NAMES NEW HEAD AT SHORT BEACH

The annual meeting of the Branford Half-Hour Reading Club was held on Thursday, June 10 at the Short Beach Chapel. Mrs. Mortimer D. Stanley presided. Following a covered dish lunch, Mrs. John W. Beaver, president, presided, and annual reports were given by the president, Mrs. Beaver, recording secretary, Mrs. Harriet Cox, corresponding secretary, Mrs. George R. Adams, flower committee chairman, Mrs. Warren G. Mumford, music committee, Mrs. George J. Fouser, and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle. Nominating committee.

WEEKLY DANCE

The success of last week's Ladies Night has prompted the sponsors of the weekly Old Fashioned and Modern Dances to repeat last week's outstanding feature this Friday. All ladies will be admitted free to the dance to be held at Riverside Hall on the Short Beach Road, East Haven.

Miss Joan Rice, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo.

The bride's mother wore a sheer length dress of pearl gray sheer with gray lace trim with black accessories and wore a corsage of baby pink carnations.

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NORTH BRANFORD W N H C

Services in the local churches on Sunday will include: St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor; Frank Fraczyk organist and choir director. Masses 7:00 - 9:15. Mass, 8:00 Northford Congregational Church. Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector. Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist. Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard, Choir director. Holy Eucharist and Sermon Congregational Church, Rev. B. C. Trent, Pastor. Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

Graduating exercises for pupils of the Jerome Harrison School were held on Tuesday evening, June 15 at the North Branford Town Hall. Graduates were: Margaret Ann Nuger, Raymond Henry Bauer, Richard Wesley Bertrand, Ann Marie Calabrese, Edward Victor Danutz, Dominick Della Camera, John Christian Dillman, Mathild Harried, Erickson, Shirley Virginia Cagne, Alfred Robert Hawkins, Charles Leonard Johnson, Elizabeth Joseph Kolakowski, Richard Raymond Manuel, Robert Eugene McDerment, Jean Catherine Rogers, Helene Newell Tait, Richard Hugo Veger, Eleanor Lorraine White, Thomas Atwater, William John Williams, Walter Samuel Yatzok, Robert John Zetlerger.

The Grangers and members of the North Branford Volunteer Fire Department are presenting a minstrel show in the town hall for three nights for the benefit of both organizations. The show will be obtained from members of the committee, and due to limitations on capacity audiences, reservations should be made for most convenient night.

Local schools closed on Wednesday of this week.

The North Branford Volunteer Fire Department were called to the farm of Harris Shapiro to extinguish what might have been a bad fire. The tractor, which had just been started, burst into flames threatening the barns and contents.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE BOROUGH OF BRANFORD Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Borough of Branford, resident and non-resident, that the taxes at the rate of 1 mill on the list of 1947 are due and payable on July 1st, 1948. Taxes not paid by July 1st, 1948 shall be subject to interest at the rate of 5/10 of one percent for each month which shall elapse from the time it shall become due and payable. (Rate of interest—6% per year.) The Tax Office will be open every day from 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon, excepting holidays.

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Other well known journalists and columnists who will assist in the DuMont-WNHC-TV coverage here are: Fulton Lewis Jr., George Dixon, Austine Cassini, Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Frank C. Waldrop.

Top editors and writers from the weekly news magazine Newsweek, the New York Herald Tribune, the Washington Times Herald, and the Washington Post will supply commentary for special programs made by DuMont in the network's own studio under the aegis of Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

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HUGE AMOUNTS FOR REPAIRING IS TILE GUESS An estimated \$21,731,000 will be spent in repairing and modernizing non-farm homes in New Haven country during 1948, according to a report just released by the Title Council of America.

That sum will be expended largely on painting, repairs to heating equipment, new roofs and plumbing, the report disclosed.

About 30 of every 100 homes in Connecticut will be repaired, either inside or out, during 1948 and will have heating equipment overhauled or replaced, according to the report.

Throughout the nation between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 will be spent this year on home repair.

The stocking schedule for the period June 7-11 included the following waters: District III (New Haven Area) Chaffee, Hollow Brook, Killingworth, Coginchaug River, Durham; Millane's Pond, Cromwell; Farm River, Northford, No. Branford, and East Haven. Muddy River, Willing-

WHNC-TV COMPLETES PLANS TO COVER GOP

WHNC-TV, through the DuMont Television Network, has completed extensive plans for coverage of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia on an initial broadcast on Sunday June 20th through the final sessions on Friday June 25th. There will be at least eight special pick-ups daily during convention week from the DuMont network direct from Convention Hall which will be televised over WHNC-TV. Radio commentator and columnist Drew Pearson is scheduled for at least one broadcast daily over WHNC-TV.

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Congressman's Wife Is Dinner Guest Of Legislative Group

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Ellsworth Footie, wife of Congressman Footie of North Branford, was held last evening at the Westhaven. The dinner was given by the Legislative Committee of New Haven Women's Republican Club. Mrs. Footie spoke briefly on the duties as a congressman's wife.

"Little Folks Minstrels" will be presented on next Tuesday evening by the Branford Juvenile Grange at Seaside Hall, Stony Creek at 8 Women's Republican Club. Mrs. Footie.

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# "THE VILLAGE SMITHY"

BY BILL AHERN

Perched high on a pedestal at Hammer Field crouches a stone lion. In sculpture, it is a piece of limestone carved to the image of a man's heart. In fact, it is a tribute to a man whose love for athletes and people, particularly local ones, won him fame far from his native haunts.

When he was fourteen years old, Bob Kelly was playing professional football with an eleven known throughout New England, the New Haven Annex.

The game was not meant for mollycoddles then—nor is it now. Fresh from his father's blacksmith shop, the lad went into the front lines of the stern rivalry between the Washington Glees and the Annex.

They were days when the spirit counted more than the cash and it was not unusual for Jack Spillane, manager, to seek outside talent when the big games, played at the old Yale field, were on the docket. Twelve thousand have been in attendance on those occasions.

Despite Spillane's need for outside talent, one year he hired the entire backfield of Dartmouth College, he never had the need to obtain a man to fill Bob Kelly's guard berth. Officially the Branford man was listed in the books as receiving \$25 per game. Actually he took \$50; half of it being contributed from Spillane, who recognized the man's worth and was determined to hold him from the brazen raids of the Annex opponents. Fifty dollars per tilt around 1912 was some money.

Technically speaking Bob was an idealist. Early he learned the value of condition and during his spectacular reign of the reins of Branford sports, he stressed it above all other attributes.

His first major mentoring was with the old Hustlers. It was his strategy, in the near nightly workouts for Frank Reynolds, Bulch Hall, Joe Driscoll, Tom Corcoran, Paul Kronholm, Mickey Banko to send them for long runs to get into condition. The plan worked so well that Branford, in 1912, was able to win two straight contests from the Atlas of New Haven, which eluded seasonally over most of their state and New England opponents that year.

His ability to win the confidence of his players was Bob Kelly's chief forte. Incidents in his life point to that strength. In later years when he had the Laurels, that fine football team of two decades ago, he showed that penchant during the halftime intermissions.

With the rough and tough Mickey Cooke and big, blasting Tony Struzinski, the man, an imposing figure, 6' 4", was hard and threatening. In handling others, particularly Dave Hylenski and Johnny Cudgma, he was quiet and encouraging. It was a polly which paid off for the Laurels went through seven years of rugged Sunday play without suffering a defeat and for one whole season never had their goal line violated.

In his earlier days when he left the Blacksmith Shop and went to the Steel Foundry of the Malleable Iron Filings Company, he showed the same traits and soon won promotion to foreman. A few weeks ago when the M.I.F. had its Milestone party, Bob Kelly's name was prominently mentioned among employer and employee alike.

Like the famous character created by Longfellow in "The Village Blacksmith", Bob Kelly was a philosopher and a family man. His devotion to his wife, two sons and two daughters was religious, especially to the tiny one.

Family gatherings on Sunday night in their Bradley Street home were always joyful events. The gatherings were based on the more famous Saturday night sessions held at the Kelly homestead at the base of Branford Hill, nestled close to the pines and the waters of Lake Saltonstall. Many hundreds of persons in all crannies of Connecticut remember those hilarious nights of square dancing and exhibition taps. Grampa Kelly, at 80, could give an excellent Scottish or Irish reel. His sons and daughters inherited his lightfootedness and grace. Despite the 230 to 280 pounds which Bob Kelly carried at various stages of his life, he always moved with the sureness and deftness of a feline.

It was a long week when he failed to catch a show at the old Hyperion or a vaudeville act at any of the downtown theaters. When Ginger Rogers first gave Charleston exhibitions in New Haven, while touring the country previous to her movie days, it was Bob Kelly who saw the trick to the dance and brought it home to teach to his Dolly and her sister. In all probability they were among the first in Branford to master the steps, although they never performed publicly.

Once when Branford High was playing a football game against Meriden, a hard Irish kid, asked the big coach if he could get some tips on how to play center. For two hours or more on the Friday morning just before game time, Bob wrestled, blocked, tackled and talked to the youngster, who was named the state's outstanding pivot man that afternoon. Donald "Dugan" McCarthy will tell about it any time.

His grasp of the import of events was amazing and no person or group of persons, be it political or social would dare oppose his policies for children. It was common knowledge that he was acting in the best interest of youngsters and much of the development of Branford's recreational program was centered about his ideas.

Somewhere in this vast acreage called Branford, someone realizes that Bob Kelly's groundwork is going to seed. In Hammer Field there is the fertile soil upon which the seed can grow vigorously and well. On the streets is the barrenness of rock upon which no seed can develop.

Is it possible that the representative figure crouching high over a fountain can be pleased with the present day developments at Hammer Field? Can that lion laugh over a dangerous split among the young people of the town? Can it be true that men, playing ball in the shadow of the evening sun's reflection of a carved jungle king atop a limestone shaft, have forgotten the spirit that caused that stone to be shaped? To hundreds who have profited by his coaching, his example, his deeds; Father's Day belongs to Robert S. Kelly.

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## Local Softballers Lose To Auto-Cycles

Scoring four runs in the first frame on four hits, the Branford Sportsmen were unable to add to



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## Croatians Win Leadership In Council Loop

The C. F. U. softball team put another stinger on the Branford Sportsmen 8 to 7 at Hammer Field on Tuesday night and swept into undisputed possession of first place in the Community League in the rockers - sckomem battle.

The green clad friarriors dented the scoring column three times in the second inning to start the game's fireworks. Zampano, who had a perfect night, four for four, at the plate, reached on a hit. Joe St. John sacrificed him along and he counted when Linden belted a sizzler through shortstop. Willie Panaroni walked sending big Ralphie to second. The latter promptly scored when Czaplack singled through the box, the subsequent error on Frank Yasavac's judgement of the ground ball, let Panaroni reach third. The speedster, also counted when Joe Resjan grounded out. Proto ended the frame by grounding to the shortstop.

The upturners scored a brace of lalies in the following inning when Prahovic hit to left after Tookev Tamulevich had fanned. Frank Yasavac walked but his brother fled out to left. Wait Tamulevich, rapping out the second of his three hits, scored both base-runners with a speedy grass cutter through the infield. Paul Ward notched another bingle but Mezzeski, who played a great defensive game, was out when Zampano made a great catch of his foul fly.

Ralph Linden's home run, the lustiest of the season, was the big run producer in the turbulent third, which opened when Pop Duell reached on Steve Pauk's error at second base. Mickey Torello sacrificed him to second and he counted on Zampano's second straight hit. St. John grounded out to the pitcher before Linden belted his beauty scoring the hard working catcher ahead of him. Panaroni grounded out to the pitcher to end the frame.

The game coasted along until the sixth when Wait Tamulevich opened the frame by reaching on Torello's error. Paul Ward walked. Ben Mezzeski singled allowing Tamulevich to round third where he kept on coming home. Seemingly caught at the plate by a last seven feet, he scored when Zampano dropped the ball in the melec. Pauk reached first when the umpire ruled that Zampano had touched the ball before Pauk's bat hit the ball twice. Markleski fled to shortstop for the first out. Tookev Tamulevich forced Pauk at second, scoring Ward. Prahovic gained a free pass. Mezzeski tallied when Frank Yasavac singled. Anthony Yasavac barked out another scoring Tookev. When Anthony Yasavac tried a delayed steal of second, Herby Zampano, in attempting a run down, left home plate uncovered, allowing Prahovic to waltz home with the 7th tally.

The Sportsmen evened the count in their half of the same inning when Resjan walked after Czaplack had fled to short. Proto skied out to left field but Resjan scooted all the way to pay dirt when Steve Pauk muffed Duell's hard grounder. Torello duplicated Proto's high fly.

Wait Tamulevich put the clincher across in the last inning when he opened the frame with his third single. Ward sacrificed him to second. Mezzeski fled to Panaroni but Pauk turned a dismal day into sunshine by rapping a fast single through second base. Markleski closed the account by grounding to third base. Despite Zampano's fourth hit, the downtowners failed to tally in their half.

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that count against the Hamden Auto-cycles on Monday night and lost the contest over the seven inning route by a 6 to 4 margin.

Once Longley got over his first frame jitters, he spaced Branford hits well and never was in great danger thereafter. The tavern's stand was wiped out in the second inning when Hamden added an additional four runs to its first inning two count to round out the night's scoring.

L. Westwood found Tex Black's slants to his liking and pounded out three for three to lead all batters. Willie Panaroni punched out a like number of bingles but used up an additional turn in the attempt.

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## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Starting Time 6:30			
June 15th			
C. F. U.	8	0	1.000
Sportsmen	6	1	.857
Branford Package	6	1	.857
Stony Creek A.	4	3	.571
49ers	4	3	.571
Saltonstall	3	4	.429
Old Timers	3	5	.375
Italian American	3	5	.375
Carver Club	0	7	.000
Pilgrim Brotherhood	0	8	.000

June 17			
1. 49ers vs Carver Club	Kinney		
2. Sportsmen vs Italian American	Geler		
3. Stony Creek vs Saltonstall A. A.	Royden		
4. Branford Package vs C. F. U.	Miller		
June 22			
1. Saltonstall vs Old Timers	Miller		
2. Pilgrim Brotherhood vs Carver Club	Geler		
3. Branford Package vs Stony Creek	Royden		
4. Sportsmen vs 49ers	Massey		

## INTER CHURCH BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Star at 6:30 P.M., Thursday Last named team is the home team  
JUNE 24th  
Baptist (bfd) vs Christ Church  
Foxon vs. Lutherans (bfd)  
Park M.E. vs Pilgrim (bfd)  
Old Stone Jrs. vs Old Stone Srs.  
JULY 1  
Foxon vs Baptist (bfd)  
Old Stone Jrs. vs Park M.E. (EH)  
Lutherans (bfd) vs Christ Church  
Old Stone Srs. vs Pilgrim (bfd)

## Townies Oppose Rakortas Sunday At Ball Ground

The Branford Townies, after numerous disappointments, will officially open their baseball season on Sunday afternoon, at 3, weather permitting, by opposing the Rakortas Club of New Haven in their opening game of the Greater New Haven league.

Hopeful of winning a spot in the fast, colorful circuit which numbers many college students among its members, the local combine allowed its franchise in the East Shore loop, to be cancelled believing that a club without entanglements would be likely to be chosen.

The strategy failed when the eight club unit commenced operations although Branford was promised an entry if one became available. When the knotted Gables became entangled in its commitments, the locals were offered the spot which they accepted last Tuesday night at a meeting of the directors in the Elm City.

The Branfordites are to be commended on their refusal to accept defeat in the matter; a decision which allowed them to continue playing and practicing. Thus when they meet the high flying New Haven aggregation on Sunday they will be able to field an outfit which will be capably manned at every post.

The Rakortas, a collection of negro players, are bringing two bus loads of supporters along to cheer the team. Coach Joe Orsini will pick his starting lineup from Mel Bigelow, Jim Murphy, Ed Sobolewski, Markleski, Casanova, Locarno, Man-folk, Bernardo, Struzinski, Al

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## Fall Schedule Is Announced At Wesleyan

Fall sports schedules, including the listing of seven varsity football games, were announced today by J. Frederick Martin, director of athletics of Wesleyan University.

Only three home games are on the varsity gridiron schedule, which follows: Oct. 2, Bowdoin, here; 9, Coast Guard, away; 16, Swarthmore, away; 23, Amherst, here; Nov. 6, Williams, away; 13, Trinity, here; 20, Rochester, away.

The freshman football schedule: Oct. 16 Abbey School, here; 22, Williams, here; 29, Trinity, here; Nov. 4, Amherst, away; 12, Springfield site not chosen, Jayvee football; Oct. 8, Collegiate School, here; 15, Narlanapolis, here; Nov. 5, Arond Jayvee, here.

Varsity soccer schedule: Oct. 6, Clark, here; 9 R. P. I., here; 15, Bridgeport, here; 23, Amherst, here; 27, Yale, here; 30, Brown, away; Nov. 6, Williams, away; 9, Connecticut, away; 12, Trinity, away. Freshman soccer: Oct. 8, Jayvee, here; 16, Cheshire, here; 22, Williams, here; 30, Milford, here; Nov. 6, Amherst, away; 11, Trinity, here; Jayvee soccer: Oct. 8, Freshman, here; 22, Williams, away; Nov. 6, Amherst, away.

Varsity Cross Country schedule: Oct. 8, Connecticut, away; 15, Springfield, away; 20, Amherst, here; 25, Trinity, here; 29, Coast Guard, here; Nov. 3, Little Three, here; 8, N. E. I. C. A. A.; 15, I. C. A. A. A. Freshman Cross Country: Oct. 8, Connecticut, away; 15, Springfield, away; 20, Amherst, here; 25, Trinity, here; Nov. 3, Little Three, here.

## Easties Defeat Boardman 7-6 In Final Game

The final scholastic baseball on the schedule for a team in this section took place on Tuesday afternoon at the latter's school field with the Easties capitalizing on the wildness of John Ciesla of Boardman Trade to gain a 7 to 6 verdict.

The Blue and Gold were able to garner only three hits in gaining the win and Esposito in traveling the distance gave up seven in the seven inning route.

Ciesla, although allowing but one hit in the one and two-thirds innings he worked, hit a pair of batters and walked two more. Bob Harris, Spartan southpaw, then took over and held the victors to two hits the rest of the route.

Harris and Ralph Deleervo had two hits each in the seven-hit Boardman attack.

Bradley, Dave and Bucky Marsh, Robert and Ray Sobolewski, Dolan, Reynolds, Raola, Harry Galdenzi among others. Games will be played here each Wednesday and Sunday until after July 4th.

## Review Diamond School Will Open On Saturday

### Sportsmen Lose To Silversmiths

The arc lights failed to erase the Sportsmen's jinx last Monday night when the locals dropped the second of two tilts to the Wallace Silversmiths in Wallingford by a 5 to 1 score.

The Smithys pounded Black for five hits in counting a like number of runs in the opening canto but never again could dent home plate over the six and one half inning rout as the Texan and Resjan, in the late frames, spread another five bingles over the route.

The Branfordites were able to tally only a single marker, that in the second inning, off the six hit effort of Masselli Herby Zampano paced the local hitters with two for three.

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### TOM COLLINS WILL OPPOSE DINO BLETA

Dino Bleta of Canton, Ohio, and Tom Collins of Boston top the fight card at the Arena here this coming Monday and the bout is rated as one of the closest matched encounters of the season. A featherweight attraction, the fight will be over the eight round distance as a co-feature.

In the other eight on the program, Vic Cardell of Hartford will put his undefeated record on the block against an opponent as yet unnamed by the matchmakers.

Originally, Eddie Compo and Jimmy Hegeman were slated to meet next Monday, but the bout was cancelled early in the week after preliminary plans had been made for it. These two fighters will meet at the Arena at some later date.

Coming up on Monday, June 28, at the Arena is a New England heavyweight championship encounter between Nathan Mann, the current titleholder from Hamden, and Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield.

On the basis of what they have shown in previous New Haven fights, Collins and Bleta must be rated as even, with both men possessing a few qualities that the other does not have. Bleta has a slight advantage in experience, but on the other hand, Collins is not exactly a neophyte around the ring and an added feature is his dangerous knockout punch.

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The Branford Review Baseball School will get underway Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Hammer Field after many weeks of preparation.

Chief advisor of the sessions which will be open to the public will be Walter Klinky Klarman, ace athlete, who once pitched for Holy Cross College, in addition to signing a later contract with Boston in the major leagues. George Fair, who had a parallel career except that the school was Vermont University, will be one of the assistants of the opening day as will outfielder, Aubrey Harrison.

The sessions will be for the youngsters of the town up to 14 years and will run for approximately six weeks when East Haven and Branford will oppose each other in a little world series between the two towns. Ralph Walker, popular Commercial High School coach will handle the Eastie team.

Baseball fans about these parts have long been accustomed to seeing ball improperly played in these parts and the establishment of the school was made to develop young and aspiring athletes to make the proper plays in the proper way at the proper time. Only experienced coaching can supply such teaching, which explains why the clinic will fill a long felt need in town.

Players from Stony Creek, Short Beach, Branford center, and the outlying shore districts and farming areas are planning to attend the school.

## CROATIANS MEET NEW YORKERS AT HAMMER FIELD

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30, the C. F. U. nine will attempt to retain their eastern states title by defeating the New York Lode, a classy aggregation of softballers from New York City.

Arrangements for entertaining the visitors have been completed and about three hundred are expected to honor the invaders at a reception after the contest.

Athletic Director Michael G. Laich will be host at a dinner in the New Yorkers honor at his New Haven restaurant previous to the game.

Negotiations for a state series to include Branford, Stamford and Hartford are about finished, the sports director of C. F. U. 102.

puncher, but he is very adept when it comes to fighting on the inside. Both men have lost in similar fashion to Eddie Compo at the Arena during the past year.

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