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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied.—Steele

VANDALISM HARD TO UNDERSTAND

We prefer to believe that it is the small boy element that is responsible for the sordid acts of vandalism which were recently committed in East Haven's historic Old Cemetery across from the Green. It would seem that youths who have reached the years when they can discern right from wrong would not be guilty of such things as breaking off ancient gravestones which have withstood the elements of two or three hundred years. Nor can we credit them with smearing paint on tombstones or uprooting and scattering flags which were placed upon the graves of war veterans on Memorial Day.

It would be easier and much more charitable to believe that small boys were responsible. Small boys have a lot of mischief in their make-up, and in such cases as that which recently came to light at the Old Burying Ground it may have been a release of some misdirected small boy energy.

Vandalism is hard to understand. To the mature mind the breaking off of gravestones and the scattering of flags of the war dead is nothing short of dastardly. Perhaps the small boy does not look at it in that way, especially when he has not had the kind of teaching in the home that most people believe should be practiced. On the other hand even the best taught and the best brought up youngster can sometimes get himself into a lot of trouble under the wrong kind of juvenile leadership. Juvenile crime records are filled with unusual and startling information.

East Haven cemeteries have had much more than their share of vandalism. There seem to be periodic outbreaks of such unfortunate occurrences here, and there ought to be some way of stopping it. Perhaps a beginning might be made if the authorities were to declare the cemeteries to be "off bounds" for children unaccompanied by adults. After all we can think of better places for youngsters to play than in the grave-yards.

THE FORBES PLACE DANGER SPOT

As we go into the stepped-up motor travel season of July, August and September, with fast-moving automobiles, trailer trucks and other vehicles zooming along the Saltonstall Cut-off, it has been gratifying to note that a state automobile has been parked from time to time not far from the intersection of Forbes Place and the Cut-Off. We hope that the car has been that of highway officials checking up on the need for some sort of traffic control at this dangerous intersection, and that it will lead to some sort of successful solution to the problem which has already been pointed out to them by East Haven residents.

At the June meeting of the East Haven Business Association there was another discussion of the need for improvement of traffic conditions at that intersection. Forbes Place is the only direct entrance and exit to and from East Haven Center along the Cut-Off. It is used by hundreds of East Haveners driving to and from New Haven each day. Arriving at the Cut-Off at rush hours or during the week-end travel rush local drivers find it increasingly difficult to cross over to the east to west traffic lane. A curve in the State Road west of Forbes Place cuts off the view of oncoming cars and trailer trucks. Strangers, unfamiliar with the highway, seldom diminish their driving speed after traversing the long stretch across Pent Meadow. As a result many accidents have occurred at this intersection, and will continue to occur, we venture to predict, unless the state authorities work out some traffic control plan either by means of a stop-and-go light or something they may consider better.

The Cut-Off is becoming one of the heaviest travelled highways in southern Connecticut, especially during the summer vacation season. It is the main route into New England and out-of-state cars pass through by the thousands, to say nothing of heavy trailer trucks. If East Haveners are to have use of this Cut-Off there should be a safe entrance and exit, and no time should be lost in bringing this about.

MIDSUMMER "EAST HAVEN DAYS"

Announcement that the merchants of the East Haven Business Association are making plans for a three days week-end sales event July 15, 16 and 17 to spread East Haven's fame as a desirable shopping center farther and wider, has been well received. The fact that it is planned to tie in this special project with the formal opening of the new East Haven branch bank, will add to its success and general interest. The advertising of the promotion throughout the entire greater New Haven area ought to spread to thousands of potential buyers the attractions of East Haven as a suburban trading community.

When the Business Association was organized three years ago at a time when East Haven was experiencing post-war growing pains it was pointed out that there were many projects beneficial to the town that could be accomplished if the business people were to work together in a cooperative way. One after another objectives envisioned then have been accomplished. The town now has a new and much larger branch post office, it has seen general improvements and extensions of transportation services. All these advancements have been advantageous to the townspeople. The town has continued to grow and prosper. Enterprise has invited more enterprise, and more and more business people have established business places here. All of this has been advantageous to the community.

Now the merchants in the association are embarking upon a project designed to "sell" East Haven to a larger area. The promotion will be costly. It will require a large budget. But it can be done if everyone cooperates.

Sale Of Old Books At Hagaman Library

A public sale of discarded books and magazines will be held in the lecture hall of the Hagaman Memorial Library this Saturday, the sale beginning at 10 A. M. and continuing until the Library closing

time at 6 P. M. All books, regardless of size, age or condition, will be sold for five cents each, and magazines will be sold for one cent. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of new books. No books will be saved or reserved for anyone but purchasers may buy as many as they wish. All sales will be for cash, there will be no exchanges, refunds or credit.

Merchants Set July 15-16-17 For Sales Day

Chairman Vincent Gagliardi of the "East Haven Days" committee of the Business Association, announced this week that the week-end of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 15, 16 and 17, has been set for the big promotional project designed to acquaint the public of the Greater New Haven area with the developing East Haven shopping center.

A budget has been made up by the committee, which will be raised by contributions from the participating merchants and business people. Some 40 or more establishments have already promised their full support and cooperation in this greatest promotional effort yet undertaken here.

Each store is being asked to place special reductions on wanted items and to feature two special items in the advertising which will be placed in the newspapers covering the whole area. Other media will also be utilized, the committee reports, including radio, a sound truck and other ways of reaching the greatest number of people.

As special inducements the merchants will supply tickets, which will entitle the holders to sharing in distribution of radios. Further details concerning the great mid-summer sales days will be announced next week.

CALENDAR FOR SCHOOL YEAR IS ANNOUNCED

The East Haven Board of Education has set the following calendar for the school year of 1948-49; first semester from September 8 to December 23, a total of 71 school days, with no sessions on Columbus Day, October 12; teachers' convention, October 29; Armistice Day, November 11, and Thanksgiving recess, November 25 and 26.

Second semester will run from January 3 to February 18, a total of 36 school days.

Third semester, from February 22 to April 22, a total of 37 days, with no session on Good Friday, April 15; and the fourth semester, will run from May 2 to June 24, a total of 39 school days, with no session on Memorial Day, May 30. Total number of school days, 183.

Report cards will be issued November 2, January 2, March 8 and April 18.

Rotary Dinner Much Enjoyed At The Castle

Charles Miller was inducted as president of the East Haven Rotary Club last Thursday night at an enjoyable dinner held in the beautiful Castle at Grannis Corner. It was a very pleasant occasion and was attended by more than 75 Rotarians.

There was a solemn touch to the occasion when a minute of silence was observed for the late John Murphy who died shortly after his election as president of the club some time ago. His widow had a place at the speakers table and was given life-membership as a Rotary-ann. Silence was also observed for another well known member Fred Dahl whose death had recently occurred.

The newly elected District Governor, Thomas E. Cahill of Wallingford was present with his wife and sister, and complimented the club upon its fine work. He mentioned the fact that the local club is now going into its tenth year. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kanabanshu of New Haven were also present at the speakers' table and recalled the infancy of the East Haven club when it was organized under his sponsorship.

The retiring president, LeRoy Perry was presented with an ex-president's pin and there were gifts for many others including all of the ladies present. Special recognition was given to the eight members of the club who had been 100 percent in attendance during the year. One of them, Frank Sullivan, has had 100 percent attendance since the club was organized.

Frank Clancy and his committee were lauded for the fine work they had accomplished in making the occasion such a pleasant one. The Roast beef dinner served in the beautiful and slightly dining room on the second floor of the castle was especially good and so was the dinner music by Joe Tansey's orchestra which played for the dancing which followed until a late hour. The singing which was a feature of the dinner was led by Bill Reilly.

The officers installed beside President Miller were Paul H. Stevens secretary; Wallace S. Coker, treasurer; and Roland Graves, sergeant-at-arms.

A delegation from the club attended the Rotary Conference held on Saturday at Wilcox's Restaurant at Savin Rock.

Mrs. Morgan To Leave Aug 1 As Health Nurse

The regular meeting of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven was held on June 7. This was the last regular meeting of the season. No meetings will be held during July or August.

Mrs. Lillian Morgan who has been on the nursing staff since March, 1947 has announced her intention of resigning on August 1st. Mrs. Morgan has been acting as senior nurse since the resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Vitt.

Mrs. Eugene Daniels was welcomed as a member of the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy on the Board caused by the resignation of Reverend William G. West.

Board members who attended this meeting were Mrs. Eric Dohna who presided, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Miss Zita Matthews, Mr. Frederick V. Klein, Mrs. A. P. Sanford, Mrs. Marshall Beebe, Mrs. Eugene Daniels, Mrs. Henry Crosby and Mrs. J. P. Tirpak Mrs. Lillian Morgan, senior nurse also attended.

Five Boys Off For Boys' State This Sunday

Five High School boys are scheduled to leave Sunday to attend the "Nutmeg Boys' State" which will be held from Sunday to Saturday inclusive at Choate School in Wallingford.

The boys—Robert W. Judge, Richard C. Merrill, John H. Lupoli, Raymond Costa and Abner L. Nokin—were selected by Retiring Principal William E. Fagerstrom of the East Haven High School, on the basis of character and leadership ability. Four of the boys are sponsored by Harry R. Bartlett Pose, American Legion and the other, by the Rotary Club.

Arriving in Wallingford where the beautiful and spacious grounds and buildings of Choate school have been placed at their disposal, they will join with some 250 boys from all parts of Connecticut. Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion and is dedicated to the teaching of the fundamentals of the Democratic way of life. Similar Boys' States are being held this summer in 44 States of the Union.

HOLY CROSS GRADUATE
Richard L. Reilly, son of Atty and Mrs. Thomas F. Reilly, graduated with Honors the past week at Holy Cross where he received his B.A. Degree. He plans to study law.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Good Old Summer Time!

Mosquitoes turning out in force.

Also garden pests of all kinds busy again.

Apple borer has gotten into our five-kind apple tree

Japanese beetles ready for annual raid on gardens and lawns.

Oh well, if it isn't one thing it's several, as the fellow says.

Mrs. Charlotte Miller and the rest of our state delegation at Republican Convention in Philadelphia have been seeing plenty excitement this week. Matty Anastasio is one of the sergeants-at-arms.

American Legion ready for its big carnival all next week at the grounds on the Cut-off near Kimberly avenue.

A pantry shower was given recently for the Rev. Louis Duane Hatfield at the Congregational Parsonage.

We still hear glowing accounts of overnight hike by 16 Girl Scouts of Troop 99 to Camp Cedarcrest in Orange May 28 and 29. Girls slept in cabins and cooked all meals out of doors. The counselors were Mrs. Delmar S. Dover, Miss Evelyn Lewis

and Miss Gladys LaPaugh.

Business Association's "East Haven Days" have been set for July 15, 16 and 17. Days should be busy one for East Haven merchants.

Mrs. J. Edw. Matthews has sold residence in Bradley Avenue and are moving to 76 Hall Street, Morris Cove.

Our best wishes go to Peter Lee Bradley, clerk at the East Haven Branch Post Office, who will be married to Miss Elizabeth Theresa Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Sullivan, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Francis Church in Fair Haven.

Dean Shop winners this week were Phil Paclio, 47 Clearview Ave.; A. Walters, 91 Vista Drive; Thomas Olson, 37 Martin Road, and Aaron Peterson, Branford.

Charlotte E. Gallo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gallo of 64 Edward Street, East Haven graduated with distinction from the University of Connecticut on June 13th.

She has been appointed a Physical Education Instructor in the Schools of New Britain. Miss Gallo has also been appointed waterfront director at To-Hw-Va-Day Camp at Silver Sands.

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 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 Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesdays, 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 Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, 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.

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

month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

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

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church

Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.

Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month.

Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms.

Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in 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

June 28—Mr. and Mrs. Club Picnic Park McWay 6 P. M.

June 28—St. Andrews Church School picnic, Lake Conounee

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 5-10—St. Clare's Carnival.

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.

July 15-16-17 — "East Haven Days" of East Haven Business Association.

Aug. 15—Saltonstall Association Outing, Borchbanks on the Housatonic.

"I PAY TAXES DON'T I"

Sometimes, That Is The "Smart" Retort Of Noisy Teen-Agers When Reprimanded—But Not At Hagaman Library

In one library, not this one, whenever a group of noisy teenagers were reprimanded the above statement was always the "smart" and impolite retort. Adults also, perhaps not here, have been known to use it as a smart retort when government affairs either at local or national levels were not pleasing them or special favors were wanted. The difference between the teen age retort and the adult one is the most adults do pay taxes.

In the early days the income from the Hagaman Fund was sufficient to maintain the library; but for the last few years the library has had to ask the town for financial help. And when the town pays, the money comes from the taxpayer's pocket.

Under a state law concerning libraries when a town pays at least \$100.00 toward the support of its library the state will contribute \$100.00. If a library is sufficiently endowed with private funds to require no public town aid the state feels, and I think rightly so, that it does not require state aid either. Therefore, in 1939 or 1940 when the Directors of the Hagaman Library asked for help the town provided \$100.00; just enough to keep within the law to enable us to get the state grant also. This

amount was voted for the library each year until 1945. In that year the amount was raised to \$600; 1946 it was \$850.00; 1947 \$1900, and this year it was raised to \$2700.00.

These figures can be checked at the Town Hall, but if not exactly accurate they show that the town is beginning to concern itself with the library's needs and is doing something about it.

But a town is not "it." "It" is you. Are you concerned? How much do you pay in taxes toward the library's support? If an average taxpayer probably about \$4 is it worth it? If not, why not? Have you been in the library lately to see what changes have been made and what new books are on the shelves? And if you are not a reader do you like to make things or have any hobbies? Do you have any children in school?

Do you belong to any of the groups who use the library's public meeting rooms. Garden Club, Reading Club, Music Club, Red Cross Home Nursing (during the war) P. T. A. committee and school committees, War Mothers, Saltonstall Civic Association or the Boosters?

If you still are not a library user it may be because you live in an outlying district which the library cannot serve because it does not have sufficient funds or personnel to do so.

If, on the other hand, the reader is a "Friend of the Library" but feels the town is doing pretty well

Adults, Also, Are Known To Protest, Sometimes—Average Taxpayer's Contribution Here Is About 84 Cents.

with its \$2700.00 contribution (which it is) wouldn't you be surprised to learn that the standard income for library service should be \$1.50 per capita for minimum service, \$2.25 for good service and \$3.00 for superior service.

In this too much to pay for a year's reading with books at \$2.00 each, if you were to buy them? Or it could be figured as so many hours of entertainment and recreation which usually costs anywhere from \$.50 to \$3.00 per evening.

At \$1.50 per capita with a population of 10,000 this means the town's appropriation to the library should be \$15,000.00. But assuming that the income from the Hagaman Fund will take care of \$5,000.00 that leaves \$10,000.00, about five times as much as the town now contributes.

This writer feels that towns, like individuals and libraries, should keep within their income. We do not recommend a \$10,000.00 budget for the library at the expense of other important town services or if it would make a deficit on the books but we do want to point out that if the library is to grow the town will have to provide more financial aid.

Yes, you pay taxes but what you pay them for and how much you pay is up to you.

Nancy Jacobs Becomes Bride This Saturday

The marriage of Miss Nancy Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs....

Barbara Ross Is Married To Donald Garlock

The Church of Christ, Stony Creek, was the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock...

Polly Dunbar Being Married To Jack Tweed

The marriage of Miss Polly E. Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Dunbar of Wilford Road...

Miss Alice Cole Tendered Parties Before Departing

On Thursday evening a going away party was given in honor of Miss Alice Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Cole...

Elizabeth Townsend Is Admitted To Bates

Elizabeth G. Townsend of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, in the Class of 1952 which enters the college this fall...

Sondergaard Wins Dirlytje Agency

Sondergaard's, a name synonymous with beautiful jewelry in Branford, has announced that it has been able to obtain the agency for the golden-hued Dirlytje, flatware of unusual beauty...

Business Associates Give Farewell Party To Mrs. Edwin Cole

A farewell party was given to Mrs. Edwin W. Cole at the Sunlit House last Thursday evening by her fellow workers at the local office of the Southern New England Telephone Company...

Adele Truskowski Becomes Bride of Mr. Joseph Hines

The marriage of Miss Adele Truskowski, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Truskowski, of Bradley Street, to Mr. Joseph Hines, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hines of Rio Terrace, took place last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Father William Wilbey performing the ceremony...

Virginia Herlth Given Shower

Many lovely gifts were received by Virginia Herlth at a shower tendered her by friends at the home of her mother recently. She will be married in St. Elizabeth's Church on Saturday, July 3...

Carl Marsh Vacations

Stanley Petela Home Stanley Petela has arrived at his home from Michigan University for the summer months. Mr. Petela, who is a member of the varsity basketball squad will return as a member of the Junior Class in the fall.

Upholstering

For repairing, re-covering or re-finishing your furniture, our work cannot be excelled. Use AIR FOAM to fill chairs and boat cushions. Unclaimed furniture for sale at low rates. Antiques restored.

Woodwork

A beautiful entrance to "set off" your post-war home—a stairway that will grace your home through the years—china closets to make your dining room more attractive—kitchen cabinets that will cut housework! All these you can study right now from the Curtis Woodwork line—for final selection and delivery when building restrictions are lifted. We'll gladly help you—with free literature and advice.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS THE BOROUGH OF BRANFORD Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Borough of Branford, resident and non-resident, that taxes on the rate of 1 mill on the list of 1947 are due and payable on June 1st, 1948. Taxes not paid by June 1st, 1948 shall be subject to interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per month which shall elapse from the time it shall have become due and payable.

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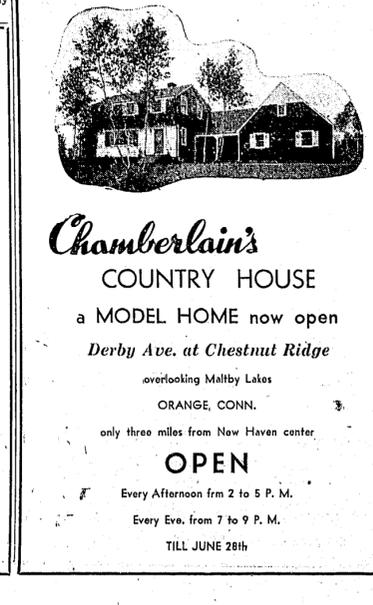
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WANTED—Young man for auto mechanic's helper. Steady work. Pay good for willing worker. Apply personally or Call Branford 60. Ask for Julius.

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will include: St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor...

SHIRLEY HARRISON Pledges Troth To Joseph Batty

The wedding of Miss Shirley L. Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harrison of North Street, to Mr. Joseph C. Batty, son of Mrs. Ann Boydston, of Northford, was solemnized on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the North Branch Congregational Church, the Rev. B. C. Trent, pastor of the church, officiating.

ADAPTATION EXERCISES

A class of twenty-two graduates from the Jerome Harrison on Tuesday evening, July 15, in the North Branch Congregational Church, the Rev. B. C. Trent, pastor of the church, officiating.

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WNHC

The annual summer round-up of the local high school on June 16, 17 and 18. The Branford physicians conducted the physical assisted by the Branford Visiting Nurses and volunteer staff of the First Baptist Church will meet on Friday evening at 8 P. M.

Follow The Red Arrows

Branch Garden Club Open House Flower Show Tour TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1948 Tickets \$1.00 on sale at the Academy 2 to 5:30 P. M.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet on Friday evening at 8 P. M. at the church. Following the business meeting there will be a candle-light installation service of the officers and committees. This will be in charge of the Program Committee. Mrs. Harold Brewer, initiator.

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UKRAINIAN QUARTET

BY BILL AIHERN

From the west side of the Branford Hill, a quartet of four brothers once lived. Despite their residence, they claimed no yodeling qualities, for they knew no Bavarian antecedents. Their only claim to music appreciation was the yelps of pain which they inflicted on enemies and the joy which elicited from their backers. In short, the fast, tow-headed, white Russian collection of gridiron gladiators was—the Dykun brothers.

The first of the four to don football togs was Mike. Big and fast even in his sophomore days under the coaching of Raymond Schimmel, the Saltonstall lad had a tough time of it making the first eleven of Branford High in 1927 against the competition afforded him by Lewis Close, Paul Pauk, Red Sanzero, George Forrest, Henry Trojanoski, Millie Thomas, Arthur McGowan, Cot Donadio, Jack Wall, Albie Steuck among others.

Before the season drew to a close, the tackle, had won his spot. In those days, it was twenty years ago, the equipment at the school was plain terrible. Suits were bought one at a time and to get eleven jerseys of the same shade of red was a major event. Dykun, who was unknown at the season's start wore a turtle neck jersey of his own, which he claimed had especial luck and which no amount of coaxing could make him change.

Tough as it was making the starting unit, things were tougher at home and before the following season opened, Michael George dropped from the scholastic enrollment.

Saltonstall School needed a janitor about that time and School Superintendent, Horace G. Westcott, who recognized the worth of the lad's trigger mind maneuvered Dykun into accepting the position, worth \$600 a year, which allowed him to return to high school, after a one year lapse.

The poise gained by the outside experience was the shot in the arm. B. H. S. needed, over the 1929 and 1930 years when the curtain was raising on the school's greatest era of sport's history.

John E. Knecht had just taken over as high school coach and had inherited a wealth of talent, foremost of which was the brilliant Heb Williams, Paul Pauk, Battler Laich, Al Mason, Tony Cinquanta, Frank Brown, Ducky Harrison, Pete and John Batrow, Ralph Cavallaro, Bimbo Jackson, Billy Dennison, Chick Ahern, Ray Neal, Tony Mott, Joker Kilmovetz, Mugsy Parcinski, and a roly, poly guard, Frank Petela, among other candidates.

That was the team which defeated Commercial High, with Billy Krause, 12 to 0 and then in the main, came back the following year, to paste one of the Maroon and Gold's best elevens by a 25 to 0 count.

The Dykun head lived up to his swashbuckling reputation that day as he waged tirelessly for tackle after tackle in wrecking a fine team's reputation.

There was some talk that season of matching the Branford eleven against New Haven High in a post season clash but naught came of it although the locals would have given an excellent account of themselves. Hillhouse was the recognized state champs.

A brother, Nick, was working at that time.

The thought of physical contact appealed to the younger one and he joined the Branford Laurels. His early lessons were derived from Bob Kelly, who saw immediately, that the 14 year old youngster had great charge and spirit.

Nick was the last of the Kelly coached stars. The shame of the famous local coach's untimely death lies in the fact, that never was the young man able to restrain his emotions, a situation which developed in Mike, after he became a member of the Green Wave. Many yards were tossed away by the pair through needless penalties even though the brothers were very apt to win back the distance by their ferocious play on the very next down. Without doubt, Kelly would have channeled that spirit into a team benefit.

Nick could assimilate a terrific beating without quitting, a trait that was outstanding in all Mother Dykun's brood. He was fast and learned quickly. Paired with men like Pat McGowan on one side and Chet Tisko on the other, he soon became an important cog in the Laurel machine. After the disintegration of that unit and by then slowed greatly by injuries, the second eldest was able to team up with Frank Petela as a member of the Hartford Blues, a professional unit.

The third brother, Walter, like a baritone in a harmony combo, important but seldom recognized, has supporters among fandom here which would make him the greatest of the four. Technically speaking, it is hardly so, yet, Walt, quiet and the complete antithesis of his sensational brothers, did a complete job with no mistakes. Never a yard was lost to his quick temper or tongue and his workmanship was so somberly thorough that teammates regarded him as a bulwark of invincibility. Nick and Mike were show down. aces but Walt was a high hole card in a game of stud.

The testimony on Walt's tackle play can be found from his teammates on Johnny Knecht's mid thirties' elevens.

The last member of the male element of the family chose the backfield. He never did distinguish himself as a particularly impressive broken field runner although he was a hard power type plunger, capable of blasting, jolting blocks for the higher stepping ball handlers of the later era.

In the semi-pro circuit where Johnny later turned, he became an end and was roundly applauded on many occasions for his sterling defensive qualities. It was a difficult thing for any opponent to turn his end when he performed for Nick and Mike's powerful Rams, another Branford eleven which was destined for great things until the war changed Johnny's cleats to wings and sent him into the air force.

The quartet is married now and for the most part is raising its own football players and rooters.

They have responsible jobs; or, Mike, the king, holding an important field superintendent's post in Cary, Indiana, with the internationally famous P. H. McGraw and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dykun of Pent Road can be proud of the accomplishments of that quartet which incidentally was aided, in obligato, by the only daughter, beautiful Anne. Yet, they must be lonely, too, for the shouts and tips, squabbles are missing from the farm—so, too, is the famous cow.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF NEW HAVEN MEETS BRANFORD ON SUNDAY

The Knights of Columbus baseball team of the Elm City with its ace hurler, Larry DePalma of Providence College, scheduled to hurl will invade Hammer Field on Sunday afternoon in a regularly scheduled contest in the New Haven Baseball League.

The Kaycees lost the league bunting last season when they were edged in a playoff series by the Edgewood Boosters, the 1947 champs.

Local fans are looking for a pitching duel between big Jim Murphy, ex-Suffield Academy star, and DePalma, who is a product of the Recreational set-up of New Haven when it was conducted by Frankie McGowan and Bill Clancy, both native sons.

The invaders will have a big experience advantage in this coming tilt although Coach Joe Orsini is counting heavily on the big bats of the three M's the Marsh brothers and Murphy, to bring his team through the test.

On Monday night at Rockford Field in Hamden, the locals will play last night's postponed game against the Hamden Townies at 8:15. Ken Manfolk will toe the rubber for the locals.

Next Wednesday night at the same time Glordano's Hornets will come to the local ball park in an attempt to pin a defeat on the Townies. Mel Bigelow will probably go to the mound for Branford, Orsini opined last night.

OPENING CLASSES OF SCHOOL ARE CLAIMED SUCCESSFUL AS 44 APPEAR AT FIRST DRILLS

Prohovic Paces Croations Over Derby Nine 2-0

Able only to match Derby's four hits in his Friday night encounter at Hammer Field, the C. F. U. managed to give Bobo Prohovic top notch support in gaining a 2 to nothing shutout in a spirited clash.

Branford's first marker was tallied in the opening frame when the local hurler led off with a walk. Frank Yasavac sacrificed him to second and he scored on Walt Tamulevich's mighty double. The insurance run was added in the fifth when Massey reached on an error and was sacrificed to the keystone back by Prohovic. He advanced on P. Botti's error of F. Yasavac's ground ball and counted when Anthony Yasavac skied out to the left fielder. Steve Pauk with two bingles led the locals at the bat while G. Mosetti's double in the second canto was the big blow for the Derby club.

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C. F. U. 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 2-4-2

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Starting Time 6:30	
Tuesday June 29	
Stony Creek vs Old Timers	Geler
Saltonstall vs C. F. U.	Massey
Carver Club vs Sportsmen	Royden
Branford Pkg. vs Italian Americans	Miller
Thursday July 1	
Sportsmen vs C. F. U. (benefit, non-league contest)	
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Sportsmen	8 1 889
Branford Pkg.	6 2 750
Stony Creek	5 3 625
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Saltonstall	4 5 444
Old Timers	3 6 333
Italian Americans	3 6 333
Pilgrim Brotherhood	1 8 111
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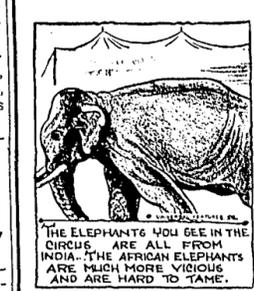
Townies Romp Over Rakortas

Rapping out a 10 hit attack, good for 11 runs, the Branford Townies behind the four hit shut out hurling of Jim Murphy easily defeated the Rakortas Club of New Haven in the opening game of the New Haven Baseball League at Hammer Field last Sunday.

The invaders, who usually field a top notch nine, were no match for the ex-Suffield Academy ace who scattered the hits over the route. The locals on the other hand, took advantage of many fielding lapses on the part of the Rakortas array although Murphy punched out two doubles in getting three hits in five times at the plate.

Coach Joe Orsini used fourteen players in gaining the nine's initial

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Forty four youngsters, between the ages of 10 to 14, attended the opening session of the Branford Review's Baseball School at Hammer Field last Saturday and went under a long, two hour batting drill under the supervision of Walter "Klinky" Klarman, head coach.

Rudolph Johnson, former local hurler and also a pitcher with Upsala College, in the early 1930's, spent about the same time instructing the pitchers in the fine art of control and footwork.

Klarman said that no effort to hold basic infield workouts was held because of the soft condition of the field, caused by the morning rain, which, it is believed, held the attendance down. Later in the afternoon, the outfield candidates were given a session of shagging files. The ex-Suffield athlete, Jim Murphy handled the fungo bat and at workout's conclusion was enthusiastic over several of the prospects.

Next Saturday afternoon the youngsters will gather at the Community House where they will witness motion pictures of last year's World Series and also several films on "How To Play Ball".

Later in the season, the locals will oppose East Haven in a series of games and an effort is being made to arrange games with Hamden which also runs a school of the same type.

Klarman said last Saturday night that he was impressed with several of the hitters including John McGowan, Johnny Ericson, Joe Kilmas, Pete Ablondi, Bob Piscatelli, Alex Karlowich, Harold Levy, Joseph Kligerman and the Long brothers.

He also placed strong confidence in the hurling ability of Butch Gordon, Homer Cusic, George Robbins and Massey among the others.

There will be no cuts from the squad save to those who will waste time by fooling Klarman said. It is our intention, he continued, to give them all a chance to develop. Many will grasp quickly; others will take time, nevertheless we do not want to overlook any future hopes."

Commencing July 3rd, instruction will be individual, with many intersquad games due, the coach said.

Among those who answered the opening day call were: Lee Malloux, Pete Ablondi, John Drotar, Dave Klarman, Stu Klarman, Danny Cudgma, Patsy Donofrio, Burt Massey, Alex Karlowich, Harold Levy, Michael Zaffino, Burt Vishno, Jack McGowan, Jerome Long, Joe Kilmas, Geo. Englehart, Richard Eldred, Dick Clark, Roger Anderson, Bobby Robbins, John Finnegan, Charles Parlo, Roosevelt Williams, Joe Kligerman, Thomas Purcell, Bernard Erickson, Russell Gordon, Herman Kustra, Steven Palmer, John Albinger, Robert Knecht, John Knecht, David Barker, Robert Piscatelli, Richard Stanton, Alfred Mason, Jerry Thompson, Bobby Corning, Wilson Long, Brian Nelson, Addison Long, Homer Cusic, Delbert Rogers, Paul Aniskevich.

INTER CHURCH BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Star at 6:30 P.M., Thursday
Last named team is the home team

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)

JULY 8
Foxon vs Park M.E. (M. Cove)
Old Stone Jrs. vs Christ Church
Lutherans (Bfd) vs Pilgrim (Bfd)
Old Stone Srs. vs Baptist (Bfd)

win. Young Dick Dolan proved to be the best of the newcomers on the basis of his two for five batting effort.

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Branford 404030000 11-10-1
S. Stallings, Douglas and Griffin, Murphy and Bernardo

Nathan Mann Offers Crown In Monday Go

For the eighth time in ten years, Nathan Mann has put his New England heavyweight boxing title on the line for a challenger and this time his defense of it is going to be harder than on any previous occasion. Considered an old man in the boxing world now, Mann meets Bernie Reynolds, a younger fighter from Fairfield, next Monday evening at the New Haven Arena.

Although Mann, at the age of 33, can hardly be declared ancient, time in the ring does take its toll, particularly for a fighter who has been actively campaigning since 1934. Mann's biggest remaining asset is his punch, which is still strong according to those close to his camp, and it is on this factor that Mann will have to base his hopes for a successful defense of the title over the 12 round distance.

Reynolds is 23 years of age and has had a career consisting of a steady haul to the top and then a quick descent from this pinnacle. He is now attempting to fight his way up once more.

The fight crowd hoped for some promising young men to develop after World War II and Reynolds, with a good record in 1946 and 1947 was considered to be one of the best prospects. He was matched with Jackie Cranford, another comer, early this year, however, and a quick knockout dampened Reynolds' ardor. He blamed the loss on overconfidence and is proving this now with a record of four straight wins since the last match with Cranford.

LOCAL TEAMS IN SOFTBALL BENEFIT TILT

A benefit softball contest for "Doc" Kelsey, Stony Creek outfielder, who broke his leg in a Community League game against the Sportsmen on July 1 between the Sportsmen and the Croatian Fraternal Union teams.

Although the C. F. U. have gained the edge in both contests played between the two clubs thus far this season, the margin has been slight 2 to 0 and 8 to 7.

Since the game will not have a bearing on the Community League, it is expected that George Vandermalen will take the hill for the Croats to oppose Tex Black, ace speedballer of the downtowners.

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CROATIAN SOFTBALLERS ROMP OVER NEW YORK BY TOP HEAVY MARGIN

Inter-state competition proved no obstacle for the C. F. U., No. 102, at Hammer Field last Sunday when the touted New York Croatian softball team fell before the heavy hitting local nine 10 to 2 in a regulation seven inning game.

The home team ground out three runs in the initial inning when Prohovic reached on an error. Frank Yasavac popped out to Mankulsh and his brother walked to put men on first and second. Walt Tamulevich and Paul Ward belted out successive doubles to score two local runs, Tamulevich counting on Ben Mezleski's fielder's choice out on Ward.

After Markeleski flied out to left to open the second inning, Prohovic walked, as did Frank Yasavac behind him. Anthony Yasavac singled Bobo across with the fourth run and Tamulevich tripled to send two more markers home. The speedy left fielder scored when Pauk flied to Finck.

Branford counted twice more in the fifth when Mezleski was issued a pass. Mike Zvonkovic singled behind him, sending the local third sacker to the dizzy corner. He scored on Markeleski's out, which allowed Zvonkovic to reach third. The Springfield College ace tallied a few

seconds later when Prohovic executed a sacrifice bunt on a nice exhibition of the old squeeze play.

Tamulevich doubled with one out in the sixth and scored when Mankulsh fumbled a force out play to third base.

Kudlak scored the first New York run in the opening frame when he singled and went to second on Mankulsh's sacrifice. Regan's bid for a hit was fumbled by Markeleski allowing the New Yorker to count. Three batters let the second run.

Prohovic's wildness in walking by J. Regan, to score in the second frame.

New York 1 1 0 0 0 0 2-5-1
Branford 3 4 0 0 2 1 - 10-9-2
E. Regan and Kudlak.
Prohovic, Resjan and Zvonkovic

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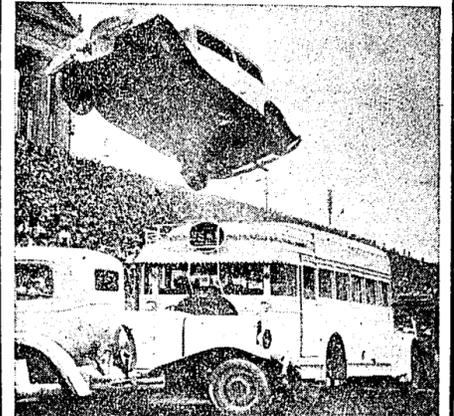
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