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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

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ANNUAL BUDGET MAKING

We report elsewhere this week upon the forthcoming budget sessions of the Board of Finance. We have never been able to figure out why the business calendar of Connecticut towns is so made up that some of the hottest and most humid nights of the whole year are the ones upon which members of town boards of finance have to assemble to wrestle with the fiscal problems of their communities. Personally we could think of much more pleasant ways to spend our August evenings.

It is a thankless job, most of the time, that confronts the Town Fathers. Usually they are at odds with their neighbors who serve on the other municipal boards and commissions, the ones that do the spending, rather than the raising of the wherewithal. As controllers of the public purse string finance board members are often looked upon as "tight-wads" by the public servants. Yes, the finance board members in our municipal set-ups in Connecticut, are not greatly to be envied.

Their satisfaction comes in seeing a job well done. Most of the men who are chosen to serve on boards of finance are busy men, men who have made a mark for themselves in their own business or profession. They work freely and without compensation, taking pride in shaping the policies of their home towns, fiscal policies that enable those towns to keep step with the march of progress.

Here in East Haven our own Board of Finance has a hard task before it, come each August. Citizens can be assured, from past experience, that this year's jobs will be well and courageously done.

"NEWS" MOST POPULAR NAME FOR WEEKLIES

While a weekly newspaper is more likely to be named "News" than anything else, titles for the nation's newspapers are highly diverse and show considerable imagination, an analysis by the American Press reveals.

A total of 1,404 of the country's more than 8,000 weekly newspapers use a name solid-sounding "News" as all or part of their name. On the other hand, you'll find many a colorful cognomen. For instance, the weekly in Tombstone, Ariz., is christened a somber "Epitaph." Another instance of making the title of the paper fit in with the name of the town is shown by a Pennsylvania weekly: the name of the town is "North East," the name of the weekly is "Breeze."

The majority, of course, sticks to the well-established names. "Herald" is runner up in popularity to "News", with a total of 654 weeklies liking the idea of the newspaper as simply a bearer of tidings.

(A total of 899 weekly newspapers was found to have combination names such as "News-Herald", "Republican-Tribune," etc. No effort was made to tally the combination names as such—but each part was counted under the general heading.)

Others in top place were found to be: Times—used by 573 newspapers; Journal—450; Record—335; Press—313; Tribune—311; Enterprise—288; Democrat—238; Leader—217; Gazette—208.

The next popular group included: Republican, used by 198; Review, by 197; Independent, by 192; Courier, by 167; Star, by 164; Sun, by 141; Sentinel, by 138; Reporter, by 128; Chronicle, by 118; names coined from the name of the state, county or town, by 108; and Citizen, by 101.

Perhaps it could be termed a political straw in the wind that there are 40 more weekly newspapers that term themselves "Democrat" than call themselves "Republican." In addition nearly 200 term themselves "Independent."

WHY NOT KEEP THINGS CLEAN?

We saw a cartoon in one of the papers the other day that pointed up a lesson many people ought to heed. The first picture showed a happy, rollicking family messing things up generally on a vacation at the beach. They have generously scattered papers and garbage and litter all over the place. The next pictures shows a crew of clean-up men following them home and dumping a barrel of refuse on the vacationers' front lawn.

These clean-up men, felt, most likely, the way some of our shore front property owners along the East Haven beaches would if they too could follow the beach visitors home with the litter left on a day's outing.

It is a sorry sight along our beaches when night comes after a busy day. Debris is scattered all over, and it includes not only paper and cardboard boxes, but garbage and broken bottles, all of which, when left on a beach, not only mars sightliness but is a menace to all.

One shore front property owner told us this week that he has to clean up each night after the visitors, whom he kindly allows the privileges of the beach, have departed. Many of the people who have free use of the beaches seem to have no concern as to disposal of refuse. It is a sorry situation, and one that does not east good reflections upon the general run of human nature.

The same thing is true of publicly owned vacation places such as the state parks. Every facility is provided for proper and healthful disposition of rubbish, but all too few, who use these public places, are considerate enough to use these facilities. Roadside picnic parties are in many cases as bad and it is no infrequent sight to see garbage and other debris at the roadside where it has been tossed aside by some motor party on a day's outing.

First Car To Town Recalled By Kirkham

George C. Kirkham, former East Haven real estate man, who has returned home after again spending the winter in Florida, a custom he has enjoyed for many seasons, this week recalled the coming of the first trolley car to East Haven.

The past year marked the discontinuance of trolley cars in East Haven, and this fall the street car rails and ties will be removed along Main Street.

Mr. Kirkham said that as a young man back in the nineties, he was the first East Havener to ride out from New Haven Green on the first passenger trolley that came this way.

Back in those days Lake Saltonstall was one of the most popular of the vacation resorts around New Haven, he said. It was the scene of picnic parties and moonlight rides in summer and of skating parties in winter. It was gay at all seasons, and Capt. Baldwin had a fleet of boats there including two launches, the Cygnet and Swan, and a passenger barge with upper and lower decks, the Governor Saltonstall.

Mr. Kirkham said that the trolley company built its line into East Haveners with transportation as to give New Haveners access to the resort at Saltonstall. The cars ran through Main Street, and at the Town Green, branched off and ran through what is now Saltonstall Manor to the foot of the Lake where there was a passenger station.

Mr. Kirkham operated the telephone company in East Haven back in those days and his father, the late Calvin Kirkham, was town storekeeper and town clerk. It was natural that he took a part in the bringing of the cars to East Haven. In this connection he recalled that Main Street, being a town road then, could not be used by the trolley company unless permits were obtained from all property owners abutting the street. Of course there were nowhere near the number of owners as there are today, and Main Street was only partially built up. The property owners owned to the middle of the street.

So eager were they to get the street cars that Mr. Kirkham, and those with him, found willing and eager signers. There was one exception, however, Isaac Hagaman, who later left a fortune for the building of the present Hagaman Memorial Library where his homestead once stood, refused. Confidentially he told Mr. Kirkham that he wouldn't lift a finger to halt the coming of the cars, but as for signing any paper that would forfeit his right to the center of the road, he was adamant.

In those days there was only a single car track through the center of Main street, and there was a turnout or switch on the West Main Street flats near the present Charter Oak Avenue.

TRIP TO BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster of Tyler Street spent last week end with friends in Boston.

REAPPOINTED



John Mulhern (above) of 31 Tuttle Place received notice this week of his reappointment by the Board of Selectmen to be a member of the East Haven Board of Finance for the term beginning August 1, 1948 and continuing until July 31, 1952. A former Democratic member of the Board of Selectmen, Mr. Mulhern is now completing his second full term as a member of the Board of Finance. He was first named to fill the unexpired term of Henry Fasig.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Munson of Park Place recently attended the four-days convention of the Aetna Mutual Life-Insurance Company at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Munson at their home have been Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lesky of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fader of Weymouth, Mass., and Ernest Clark of Denver, Col.

TRIP TO CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bruno and three children of 90 French Avenue, have returned from a most enjoyable week's motor trip to Canada. They visited the Shrine of St. Anne DeBeaupre in Quebec, and also saw some of the interesting places at Montreal and Toronto. They reached Niagara Falls in time to enjoy the Centennial Celebration of the first Niagara Bridge.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen has set Thursday, August 5 at 8 P.M. as the time for the special Town Meeting to act upon an appropriation of \$75,000 for the town's share in the pavement of Main Street, and \$15,000 for additional improvements at the War Memorial Athletic Field at Thompson and Dodge Avenues.

It is planned to improve the streets surrounding the south and east sides of the Field to provide parking area, to fence the Field for protection and to build a Field House.

The News on Page 4 this week prints a detailed list of expenditures from January, 1945 to date on the East Haven Memorial Athletic Field. In seeking an additional appropriation the town officials feel that the citizens will be interested in learning how previous appropriations were expended.

Finance Board Ready To Start Work On Budget

It was learned at the Town Hall this week that the Town Fathers are ready to knuckle down next week to their annual midsummer task of hewing next year's Town Budget into presentable form for submission to the voters at the annual Town Meeting in October.

Notices have already been sent to the various town boards and departments asking that they have their annual estimates ready for the meetings of the Board of Finance will hold through the month of August.

The first step the Board will be to find what surplus, if any, will be available at the end of the fiscal year. In other words, the departments will be asked to provide the finance board facts and figures as to what funds are likely to be undispersed at the close of September. From present indications it is not anticipated that there will be any surplus. Heavy expenses to the town due to the storms of last winter, the additional expenditures of the Park Commission, and the unusually heavy cost of the school system, have whittled any possible surplus to the disappearing point, it is said.

The next step in budget making will be the setting of the estimated grand list. With the reassessments of last year, the town's financiers will find their calculations not likely to go awry this year. New buildings will add somewhat to the grand list, but probably not sufficient to supply necessary additional income for all the wants which will be asked for. As a matter of fact, it is said that salary increases alone, if granted in the amount to be asked for, will mean an additional one mill above the present town tax.

The various town departments have little to say thus far as to anticipated wants. It is known however that the Board of Education has already overspent by a good-sized sum its appropriation for the current year. Its expenses next year cannot be expected to be less, but rather considerably more than were allowed last year.

There has been agitation for some years for expansion in the Police Department. This year, with a new police chief at the helm, it is felt by a great many citizens that the time for expansion and improvement is at hand. Therefore they feel the police budget should be materially larger.

The growth in the community itself will be reflected in the needs for higher expenditures for public works, lighting, fire protection and other services. No fast-growing town such as East Haven can be expected to remain dormant in regard to civic improvements.

Under the town charter the Board of Finance has until Sept. 21 to complete the budget and file it with the Town Clerk. This year it is expected that the budget will be finished in advance of that time. It will be acted upon by the voters at the annual October Town Meeting.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Dog Days!

Golden Rod beginning to blossom by the wayside.

July ready to give way to August.

Special Town meeting likely to draw big crowd next week.

Main Street Paving and War Memorial Athletic Field Improvements are lively issues.

Hats off to Benny Esposito and Ralph Castellon for bringing high class boxing exhibitions to East Haven.

Nearly 1,500 sports fans enjoyed excellent outdoor card Monday night at that swell new West End Stadium.

Thomas "Jigger" McCarthy was back on the job again, this time as East Haven Inspector for the State Boxing Commission.

With high-powered lighting facilities and excellent arrangements in the way of bleachers, the new West End Stadium is proving a big asset to the town and we look for real developments in the sports realm at "West End."

Charles Kellogg, Register Sports Editor, had highest praise for the sports promotion, in his column Tuesday.

American Legion Band put on nice concert Wednesday night at the public mass installation of new members of Harry R. Bartlett post, in Town Hall. The Meriden Post Degree Team did the initiatory work. Harold Doolittle and his membership committee deserving of high praise for building up Harry youngsters older than 15 years.

R. Bartlett post membership. Harold is the post's nominee for commander next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Barker of Elm Street have been enjoying a very pleasant vacation stay of two weeks at Sawtooth Lake, Clovel Vermont.

Congratulations to Charles Miller, civil engineer, and president of the Rotary club on his birthday anniversary last week.

First business establishment along Main Street to install air-cooling for summer comfort is Holcombe's Drug Store, Phillip Amarante, Proprietor. A Chrysler Airtemp was delivered last week and now the days of torrid humidity at the popular Main-High corner are in the past.

Miss Margaret Tucker, Town Clerk, is on vacation this week from her duties at the Town Hall.

Further plans for the Bradford Manor Carnival to be held August 2 to 7 at Cossey Beach and Coe Avenues were made at a meeting of the Bradford Manor Hose Company Monday at 8 P. M.

Tickets are going fast for the annual outing of Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, to be held Sunday August 15 at Restland Farms in Northford.

Young people getting ready for the annual Frank M. Dooley Swim Meet at Momauguin Beach to be held the latter part of August under sponsorship of Harry R. Bartlett Post. Chairman Don Thomas has ten events lined up for boy and girls seven to 15 years old. There will also be events for those high praise for building up Harry youngsters older than 15 years.

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 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.

Momauguin 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, 2 P. M.

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

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

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.

July 27—Well Child Conference, Town Hall, 2 P. M.

July 30—Registrars of Voters Sessions 12 to 9 P. M. Town Hall, Bradford Manor Hall and Highland School.

July 28—Board of Zoning Appeals, 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Aug. 2—Bradford Manor Fire Co. Carnival.

Aug. 10—Well Child Conference Highland School, 2 P. M.

Aug. 15—American Legion Outing Restland Farms, Northford.

Aug. 15—Saltonstall Association Outing Birchbanks on the Housatonic.

Aug. 19—Well Child Conference Bradford Manor Hall 12 P. M.

Aug. 24—Well Child conference Town Hall, 2 P. M.

O'NEAL GIVES WATER SAFETY RULES

Local Man Heads Special Educational Project Of The New Haven Red Cross Chapter

F. LeRoy O'Neal of 451 Thompson Avenue, who is in charge of the Water Safety Program of the New Haven Chapter, American Red Cross, this week presents the following sets of rules, concerning swimming and life saving:

1. Do not swim alone.
2. Wait at least one hour after eating, before going into the water.
3. Cool off gradually after strenuous exercise, before entering the water.
4. Swim at beaches where there are life-guards on duty.
5. Know the depth and the bottom condition of the waters in which you swim.
6. Do not engage in unnecessary "horseplay" or roughing.
7. If you decide to swim a distance, swim parallel to a beach, rather than away from it.

8. Be certain of the depth into which you dive and make sure there are no obstructions.

9. Don't stand in, or rock a boat. If unable to swim, don't enter a boat without wearing a life preserver.

10. For reliable instructions in swimming, enter a Red Cross swimming class.

Listed as rules for the untrained life-saver to follow, when attempting a rescue were the following:

1. Don't attempt a rescue that is beyond your ability to perform. By making such an attempt, you place both the victim and yourself in jeopardy. Seek the help of someone who can complete the rescue.
2. If possible, row or paddle out to scene of rescue, to save strength for rescue. Look around for a floating piece of equipment that you can reach out to victim.
3. If a swimming rescue alone

is necessary, bear in mind the following: don't exhaust self on way out; keep an eye on victim while swimming toward him; grasp victim from behind if possible, or duck under him, to avoid his grasping you pulling to safety by hair.

Soundest procedure for the untrained rescuer; use side stroke in getting to safety; defend yourself from a hold by him by pushing him from you rather than attempting force.

4. Once on shore, and the victim is breathing, try to restrain him and get him to rest.

5. If victim is not breathing, start giving artificial respiration immediately and continue to give until professional help arrives.

6. For proper life-saving training, sign up for a free Red Cross Life-Saving course.

Set Of Regulations Given For Beginners and Those Who Would Attempt Drowning Rescues

THE GAMESTER

BY BILL AIERN

Down on Cochequo Avenue, in Indian Neck, in a territory reserved for healthy bodies, a young man lies in bed, quite ill. The fellow has been sick, on and off for most of his 37 years. The effects of his affliction have been apparent to the townspeople since grade school days at Stony Creek—for he wears special shoes, one with a lift.

Ahead of him he had a dad whose athletic proficiency brought him to a near major league career; admittedly the greatest pitcher ever to come out of Branford. His mother is the epitome of graciousness. The combination was bound to turn out a personality. Arthur Honce, if he is to be measured by friends, by deeds, by courage, proved the statement.

In the short span of his life, he has undergone over forty operations, mostly on his legs, trying to rid his body of the pain, and his bones of the inroads, of osteomyelitis.

In St. Raphael's Hospital, the top nurses recall their student days, when he was a patient there. Scarcely ever has a class graduated from that Institute of mercy, that cannot recall his bravery and gameness. The chief of staff, Dr. William F. Verdi, and the former Stony Creeker, are friends beyond acquaintanceship, for his skillful hands have guided the knife on every occasion.

In recent years, a miracle drug, penicillin, has done much to ward off the operations; the bone scrapings. To hear his praise of the medical discovery, stirs a profoundness akin to reverence.

Art left school in his freshman year at Laurel Street, after first giving indications of becoming a singer with a quartet that included Brent Barker, Jimmy Neely and the writer. Later Eddie Robinson took over the Honce spot. The combination of sickness and a chance to earn his own money by lending to the gas pumps at a small stand on the Post Road, influenced his decision.

That stand, owned by Ed Bradley, was named the Oasis and specialized in clam fritters and chowders, not unlike the drive-ins of today. The succulence of the sea fare, as prepared by Mrs. Bradley, paved the way for the establishment of a restaurant and Art moved up a peg by opening oysters and clams.

As the place grew in reputation, he climbed the rungs of culinary achievement, past the salad and chowder stage, into the roasts, gravies, sauces and sundry secret preparations that make a cook a chef.

He breathed his life into that restaurant and watched his staff grow from a single waitress into a corps of clever table attendants.

An indication of his pride in his position might be found among smart restaurants where he would seek out other cooks and praise their skill. To waitresses and waiters, his tips were always large, for he appreciated their services, as only one associated with the business might.

Particularly, he revealed in the more than fair treatment accorded him by the restaurant's owners. Their troubles were his cares; their happinesses, his joys.

Restaurant help cannot find their pleasure with the public for their work is attendant on diners' desires. Thus, it was natural that the group would seek its fun in each other's company. One of the ringleaders of the party was the fun-loving, never-complaining, Sunny Honce.

Many factors turned their attention to music. Singing is not the least of outlets among party goers. Artie could sing.

He did not have a booming opera voice, nor was its qualities ever trained; but he held tone, had a fine range and built up a repertoire, of comedy and popular numbers, which never failed to win applause and filled many an entertainment spot.

Many local shows owe their success to his ability. Once he sang at the World's Fair in New York and nearly broke up the regular performance with his repeated encores.

Generally forgotten over the years is the fact that Artie once played a sweet life as a member of the Stony Creek Drum Corps, in that never to be forgotten era when the number two district had the outstanding ancient corps in Now England.

Art, himself, will have many moments to reminisce those snatches of happiness.

Veterans, who returned from embattlements, fortifications, camps, ships and planes will easily recall the happy days he had of entertaining them as they sought relief from the drudgery of obedience. He was an unofficial welcoming party of one, who worked overtime to repay some of the public's debt to the servicemen.

Now they say he is going to be sick for a while.

That knife scarred body is going to call on a courage which transcends the bravery of a moment, when public heroes are born. He is back, once again, in that deep pit of physical unfitness, where the walls are cliffs of challenge, platted with finger holds of hope; where a slip of determination can mean a fall into an abyss called—eternity.

He is going to have doctors, good ones, and nurses, efficient and thoughtful. Every inch of his climb will be watched and when physical strength fails, an injection of miracle drugs will bolster a tired body.

The attendants will recognize the spiritual fire that glows in his eyes. It will be easily discernible for it will be a tabernacle light of hope and love, unquenching, undying.

The wick of life is not going to fall that boy because the oil of good wishes from a bottomless pool of friends, burning with a volatility made more combustible because of his charities, cannot cease to provide the warmth necessary to kindle his blood for the fight he is undergoing.

His illness is going to be difficult because its nature is apart from the torment which has necessitated his previous bouts with health. It has been discovered because he had the gumption to stand before a blank film, in a tiny white trailer, and listen to and obey the same orders that 2,500 other people of this town can recognize—Chin up. Shoulders back. Hands on hips. Bend forward at the waist. Take a deep breath. Hold it. . . . Next.

The athletes whose play was surer because he was backing them; the audiences whose enjoyment was keener because he was singing to them; the gourmets, whose tastes were sated because he was cooking for them, will have special cause to want him back soon.

From all corners of this village, on Saturday, people are going to send cards to a game guy. Yours will be welcome.

TENSION MOUNTING OVER VITAL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TOWNIES NEXT WEEK

The two top teams of the New Haven baseball league will appear in Branford during the coming week when the Hamden Plains nine current leaders of the loop, meets the Townies on Sunday afternoon and the Edgewood Boosters make a trek here next Wednesday night.

Although the former club heads the circuit, recent losses to the Giordano Hornets and the Hamden Townies have cut their margin to one tilt over the Boosters.

The latter, a fine aggregation of college ball players, will meet the Plainsmen twice more before the season closes.

Both units hold decisions over the locals but the increased pitching fitness which has been Branford's forte over its recent games augments the possibility of an upset win over either one or both visiting nines.

Mel Bigelow will go against the Plainsmen on Sunday with elongated Jim Murphy the mound choice on next Wednesday.

Coach Joe Orsene denied, this morning, that he will use either Bob Bradley or Pete Naimo, in the remaining clashes. The eighteen man roster is closed, according to league rules, he said.

Mel Bigelow Leads Locals In Loop Win

Pitching four hit ball for the second time in a week, Mel Bigelow again led the Branford Townies to an impressive win over the Rakortia Club of New Haven in a well played game at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon by 10 to 2 count.

The local ace was touched for runs in the second and third frames. A pair of free tickets to open the second and routine outs gave the negro nine, his first tally, two solid hits allowed the final counter to reach in the third.

Branford racked up four runs in the second and three each in the fourth and sixth, aided by solid blows from Kenny Newton's effective mace. Lowery was alternately good and bad, suffering on occasion by telling errors on the part of the New Haven team. He issued only seven hits in going the route.

A major upset took place in the Community Council softball loop at Hammer Field Tuesday evening when the Croatian entry was defeated by the Package Store array by the close score of 3 to 2. Many disputes marred the contest and the C. F. U. nine indicated, after the game's conclusion, that it would protest the decision. The question, the appeal's board will have to determine, is whether Pete Naimo, former Sallor's brilliant, and star of last night's game, is eligible for participation. His name was submitted some weeks ago, Frank J. Kinney, Jr., Community Council president admits but outside the closing date for player rosters.

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Pee Wee League Is Organized For Younger Players

At the meeting held Saturday morning, July 24th, in the Park Recreation Division Office, it was decided that a Greater New Haven Pee-Wee League be organized to include Branford, East Haven, Hamden, New Haven, North Haven and West Haven.

Those present at the meeting were: James E. Coogan, Harry Thompson, Ralph Walker, Carl Velth, William Ahern, Steve O'Brien and Carl Nasrli.

The league will begin on Saturday, July 31st, and will last for one round with a play-off series between first and second place. Enclosed is the league schedule. Coaches may deviate from the schedule with reference to the field used. In the event of postponement due to rain, games will be played during the following week (twilight). There should be no question of eligibility. It was pointed out at the meeting that all coaches will be on their honor. Other points governing league regulations are covered on the schedule enclosed.

Saturday — July 31
East Haven at Branford
Hammer Field

New Haven at Hamden
Rochford Field

West Haven at North Haven
Recreation Field

Hamden at East Haven
High School Field

North Haven at New Haven
Rice Field No. 1

Branford at West Haven
Painted Park

West Haven at Hamden
Rochford Field

New Haven at East Haven
High School Field

Branford at North Haven
Recreation Field

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Painter Park

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Hamden at Branford
Hammer Field

West Haven at New Haven
Rice Field No. 1

All games will be seven innings.
All games will begin at 2:30.
Home team will furnish umpires.

INTER CHURCH BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Star at 6:30 P.M., Thursday
Last named team is the home team
AUGUST 5
Park M.E. vs. Baptist (Bfd)
Pilgrim (Bfd) vs. Christ Church
Old Stone Jrs. vs. Foxon
Old Stone Srs. vs. Lutherans (Bfd)

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DONATES BOOKS

Seventy two booklets of "How To Play Baseball" will be given to the members of the Review Baseball School, by William Wilson, owner of the Ford Agency and Garage, on Montwese St.

The edition is compiled by the Ford Motor Company and includes many important tips on playing the national game. It is profusely illustrated with action pictures.

In making the gift, Mr. Wilson declared that he was glad to assist the project in such a manner.

The books will be distributed by Joe Orsene, director at the school.

Veteran Stars Beat Townies In Fast Clash

The vets, a power packed collection of former Branford baseball brilliants got off on the right foot of their three game series with the Branford Townies at Hammer Field on Monday night by racking up a 7 to 0 win in an abbreviated seven inning contest.

Despite the huge score the game was a fast one with all the scoring confined to two frames, the first and the fifth.

The Townies showed little disposition to hit against the fancy twirling of Bill Sadowski and Bob Bradley being able to gather but four safe blows during the session.

The New Haven league entry, forced to put two substitute chuckers in the box, nevertheless proved game in stemming the six hit assault. Karl Marsh and Al Bradley did the hurling for the latter array.

The fanciest fielding was provided by the vets, particularly Steve Hylenski, who handled 11 chances without an error at second base.

When Pete Naimo reached on Dave Marsh's shortstop error in the opening frame and was sacrificed to second by Dave Hylenski, he managed to tally the first marker on Steve Hylenski's slashing single to left.

Steve went to second on a throw to the plate, gained third on a passed ball by Struzinski and counted on Joe Naimo's skyscraper to center field. Sadowski walked by Stan Sokoloski flied to leftcenter for the final tally.

In the fifth, Pete Naimo walked and advanced to second on Dave Hylenski's single. The bases became loaded when Bradley erred on a grounder. The third baseman counted when his brother Butch was hit by a pitch and Bill Sadowski cleared the sacks with a mighty triple. The former Yale and Dartmouth star tallied a moment later on a passed ball but the next three men went down in quick order.

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BRANFORD PREVUES OPEN PEE-WEE LOOP AGAINST EAST HAVEN

Townies Even League Games Over Rivals

The Townies evened the count against the East Haven Reds in the New Haven baseball league by defeating the latter club 4 to 2 in a well played contest at Hammer Field on Wednesday evening.

Branford tallied single runs in the first and second frames only to have the Easties even the count in the fourth when Perrotti tripled after Carbone had walked. He counted a moment later on a wild pitch.

The locals led the tilt in their half of the fifth when Erickson was hit by a pitch. Struzinski was safe on a fielder's choice error and Dolan advanced both men with a neat sacrifice bunt. Raloin's single through the infield tallied both men for the winning margin.

Laine twirled four hit ball for the losers but his performance was overshadowed by Murphy's chucking which allowed but a brace of bingles. Three East Haven miscues added to Laine's misfortune while the Branford hurler gained near air tight support with but a single error being charged to Dave Marsh at shortstop.

The game will mark Branford's first outside competition but the visitors, who are under the astute management of Ralph Walker, Commercial High coach, have engaged in several skirmishes.

Orsene's starting choices will be picked from the following players. T. Purcell, Robert Massey, Stanton, Tramantano, Burt Massey, Jack McGowan, Donofrio, Allison, Piscitelli, Torelli, Levy, Abiondi, Robt. Dwyer, Klarman, A. Long, Gordon, J. Moore, R. Anderson, Ed. Dwyer, Robbins or Massey.

This list is subject to change—players showing better ability will likely replace the above mentioned players.

State Croatian Teams Appear Here Sunday

Seeking their third state championship in a like number of years the C. F. U. softballers will oppose similar lodge nines from Hartford and Stamford on Sunday. The first game will start at 11 A. M. and the second tilt at 12:30.

Indications, this year, point to another trip to Pittsburg, Pa., over Labor Day and a game for the Eastern Seaboard Croatian title, for the winners.

To be assured of the berth, Branford needs to cop only one of the two remaining tilts.

With this end in view, coach Jack Salvin will start Bobo Prahovic on the hill in the first joust slated against Hartford with Joe Resjan due to get the nod when the locals go against Stamford.

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The umpires of the newly organized Pee Wee League of Greater New Haven will open the baseball season at Hammer Field at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon when Branford opposes East Haven.

The loop, designed to promote greater diamond skill among youths fourteen and younger, will be a climax to several baseball schools which have been operating in New Haven, East Haven, West Haven, Hamden, North Haven and Branford.

The local unit's roster will be picked from the top candidates of the Review Baseball School and will be under the direction of Community Director, Joseph Orsene.

Despite a long workout yesterday among the twenty boys selected coach Orsene was reluctant to give out the starting nine but stated that his starting hurler will be either Addison Long or southpaw Butch Gordon. Either Tommy Purcell or Massey will don the catching regalia