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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT
BY PAUL H. STEVENS

LO, THE POOR INDIAN

We are reminded in a proclamation issued by Governor James C. Shannon that this Friday, Sept. 24, will be observed in Connecticut as American Indian Day.

Says the Governor: "As the horizons of our lovely state become the backdrop for the inspiring spectacle of Indian Summer we are reminded of the Regal Red Men who greeted our early settlers on land now tradition-steeped in the glories of over three centuries. Following trails worn through the virgin wilderness by timeless moccasined feet, our forefathers found their several ways to the splendid locations upon which their primitive settlements have grown to their present stature as progressive industrial cities and charming, comfortable residential towns."

Governor Shannon urges that at this time our citizens participate in programs commemorating the early Indian inhabitants of Connecticut and that appropriate exercises be held in our schools as a tribute to a great race of people.

Observance of American Indian Day is a very fine practice among us who are so often steeped in our present generation that we forget the times long since departed. Here in East Haven we have many reminders of the days when the Indians roamed our countryside. Some of our place names are reminiscent of the race that once peopled the lands upon which we now live.

Momauquin takes its name from the early sachem of the Quinnipiacs who at the coming of the first white men in 1638, made the original grants of land of what is now Greater New Haven. Foxon is named for an Indian, said to be a minor chieftain, who lived with his family for many years in the forested section of Farm River valley above Saltonstall Mountain.

Beautiful Lake Saltonstall was in the early times a favorite gathering place for the Indians, whose name for it was Lonotonquet, which being interpreted meant "Tear of the Great Spirit." The tradition is that the Great Spirit sat brooding one day over the degradation which was to come to his Red children and a great tear rolled down his cheek to become Lonotonquet, or as it is known today, Lake Saltonstall.

There is an ancient Indian burial ground on the east slope of Beacon Hill just the other side of the Town Line at Grannis Corner. Excavations there some years ago brought to light Indian skeletons buried in sitting postures facing the rising sun. Tradition also has it that the last Indian in East Haven was found frozen to death beside a spring in what is now the Park McJay section of upper Bradley Street. There are probably other legends and traditions about the early East Haven Indians which would prove interesting if brought together.

TUBERCULOSIS X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

A chest X-ray program will get underway in our East Haven schools this week in a cooperative project with the New Haven Health Department, utilizing the mass X-raying facilities of the New Haven Department's Bureau of Tuberculosis. This is a part of the general campaign which has been underway for a number of years to wipe out the menace of the Great White Plague, the disease which at the turn of the century was the No. 1 cause of death.

But while we are moving forward with such programs as this, which will uncover any possible cases among our school children, we must not lose sight of the fact that our state facilities are not now sufficient to hospitalize all the tuberculosis cases that are already known. Former Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven, who is president of the Employee's Tuberculosis Relief Association, of which many East Haveners are members by reason of being employed in New Haven industries, in his report issued this week notes that it is depressing that there are a number of known tuberculosis victims willing and anxious to secure treatment in Connecticut sanatoria, but who must remain home because the State says it cannot secure an adequate number of nurses to operate the sanatoria to their bed capacity.

This, as Former Mayor Murphy says, is a bad and most unhealthy situation and one which state authorities should give their best consideration. After finding new cases and still looking for more, and after educating the people to the belief they can be best cared for in a sanatorium it is unfortunate that they must be told to stay at home, endangering the lives of family members, because nurses are not obtainable. Mr. Murphy suggests that if higher salaries would help the situation they should be paid, and he also offers the suggestion that practical nurses be used in the emergency unless the doctors in charge advise against such a plan.

FAMILY PICNIC MUCH ENJOYED BY ROTARIANS

Rotarians, their Rotary Anns, members of their family and guests, enjoyed a very pleasant picnic party Sunday afternoon on the grounds of the homes of Mrs. John Murphy and Judge and Mrs. Clifford Sturges in Hotchkiss Road.

The committee consisting of Frank Clancy, Dan Parilla and Roy Perry has arranged an interesting program the big feature of which was a picnic supper prepared by Lou Maggione and which included a wide variety of delectable viands.

The meal was cooked on the out-of-doors fireplaces in the Sturges backyard and served on a long table spread in the garden of Mrs. Murphy's home.

Fred Wolfe, sr., of West Haven, proved a skilled auctioneer when he put on a sale of home-made cakes in the late afternoon which netted a goodly sum for the club's service fund.

An open meeting is scheduled for the club's session this Thursday noon.

ON VACATION

The office of Dr. Robert M. Taylor in Thompson Avenue is closed from Sept. 20 through Sept. 27th for vacation.

New Tax Rate Goes From 19.5 To 22.25 Mills In Town Budget For 1948-9

The Board of Finance completed the 1948-49 Budget last week-end and on Monday filed it with Town Clerk Margaret Tucker.

The budget provides for a tax rate of 22 1/4 mills as against the rate of 19 1/2 mills this year.

Total appropriations call for \$669,573.37 and to raise this amount it is estimated that \$494,545.43 will be realized from the tax on the grand list of \$22,226,761 which is up the \$21,000,000 estimated last year. Indirect revenue will bring in approximately \$138,000 more and there will be \$37,022.94 from unappropriated surplus.

The breakdown of receipts is as follows: Indirect Revenue: Amusement fees, \$75; Abattoir account, \$4,000; building department, \$5,500 dog fund, \$1,300; interest and liens, \$4,300; interest town deposit fund, \$20; interest school fund \$5; miscellaneous, \$600; permits and licenses, \$300; rent of auditorium, \$1,400; sale properties, \$3,000; town court, \$1,000; from grants, state school grant, \$81,900; dog license refund, \$325; gasoline tax refund, \$50; liquor permits \$12,600; motor bus tax, \$350 Rental of equipment, \$4,000; taxes on state property, \$185; trade school transportation, \$150.

The breakdown of the appropriations is given elsewhere on this page.

These figures are approximately \$50,000 less than had been requested by the departments.

The school department, for example had asked \$408,068, and granted \$370,024.97. The police and fire requests were cut by approximately \$10,000 each.

The completed budget shows break down of the various lump sums as given in the accompanying table. The budget is available for public perusal in the office of the Town Clerk where it will remain until final action is taken by the voters at the annual town meeting the first Monday night in October. The call for the meeting setting forth this and the other business to come before the voters will be issued this week.

WAR MOTHERS SPONSOR NEWINGTON CONCERT

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, the East Haven Chapter of the American War Mothers, sponsored a concert, given by the Bradford Manor Drum Corps at the Newington Veteran's Hospital.

It really was a wonderful show and the Veterans enjoyed listening and watching this fine group of youngsters perform. The concert lasted one and one half hours of constant playing. Wednesday evening was visitor's night, therefore all the visitors were privileged to hear the concert.

Many, Many thanks to the Bradford Manor Drum Corps, who so graciously donated their services for the evening, and are looking forward to entertaining our veterans again soon.

Town Budget For 1948-49

	This Year	Next Year
Assessors	\$ 5,691.00	\$ 4,468.00
Auditors	2,500.00	3,000.00
Bonds	41,000.00	36,000.00
Building Department	4,501.00	5,507.00
Contingent	7,000.00	30,000.00
Widening Tuttle Brook		4,000.00
East Haven Memorial Field	6,000.00	2,780.00
Election Expense	3,736.00	2,501.00
Fire Department	30,233.13	32,200.52
Hagaman Memorial Library	2,700.00	3,850.00
Health and Sanitation	11,900.00	13,500.00
Highway Department	16,800.00	22,750.00
Insurance	5,500.00	7,601.21
Interest and Notes	15,063.75	12,682.50
Miscellaneous	4,506.55	4,675.00
Police Department	30,377.93	31,379.29
Board of Public Safety	300.00	300.00
Schools	307,590.00	370,024.97
State and County	7,500.00	8,920.00
Surety Bonds	650.00	700.00
Tax Collector	6,903.00	7,117.00
Town Green	800.00	240.00
Board of Tax Review	465.00	400.00
Town Clerk	7,877.50	8,276.38
Town Court	3,620.00	3,620.00
Town Hall	6,804.00	6,886.00
Town Officers	9,400.00	9,504.00
Removing Trees	1,500.00	2,500.00
Utilities	21,150.00	23,500.00
Veterans Center	500.00	500.00
Welfare	8,608.00	9,112.00
Zoning Commission	400.00	200.00
Zoning Board of Appeals		150.00
	\$569,076.86	\$669,573.37

Big Increase Seen In Pupil Enrollment

(By Supt. of Schools Wm. E. Gillis) Although the enrollment in the schools has not reached a stable condition, present figures show that local authorities will be faced with a very serious problem within the next few years.

The present first grade of last year and the present kindergarten is at a very high level. By comparing the average enrollment of grades three through six with the present kindergarten and first grade enrollment we can expect an increase in the elementary school population in the next five or six years.

At the present time Momauquin School is overloaded and it may be necessary to add another teacher. The center schools show an increase in enrollment and in another year all available rooms will be filled. This leaves only Highland and Foxon Schools with unused classrooms.

The opening enrollment in the high school is lower than that of last year, but it is expected to approximate last year's figures. The present growing elementary enrollment will reach the high school within five or six years at which time the facilities will be taxed to the maximum.

Chest X-Ray Program Here Opens Friday

Miss Florence Parker, school nurse, announced the scheduling of the annual T. B. X-ray program for the school year, to be held Friday and Monday. This program is open to all East Haven teaching staff school personnel, high school students and anyone in the community who wishes to be X-rayed.

Miss Parker inaugurated the program in 1944 under the sponsorship of the local Gmas Seal Fund Committee, who financed the bringing of the Powers X-ray Company to East Haven every year. Last year, through the combined efforts of the Fund Committee, the East Haven Public Health Nursing Association and Miss Parker, the program of the New Haven Department of Health, Bureau of Tuberculosis was adopted, cutting the cost to a minimum and making it a year-round community-wide service.

A special program will be held Friday evening by special appointment, those desiring to take advantage of this time may call the school nurse.

Such a condition is present in many communities and it poses a very grave problem to every community.

Picture Collection At Library

Subjects Available In Children's Department Cover Large Field And Are Available To Teachers

Miss Beth Taylor, librarian at the Hagaman Memorial Library has sent a letter to the principals of the several grade schools in East Haven calling their attention to the picture collection which has been assembled in the local library and which is now available for use.

She explains that the library has not purchased pictures for this collection nor have expensive mounts or folders been bought, but out of the material which is normally received at the library material which has been suitable has been saved. Members of the staff and volunteers as they have had the time have attempted to make the material usable.

About half the material has not yet been classified but enough has been arranged under proper headings to serve a great educational need. The collection is housed in a large filing case in the children's room in the library so that teachers may look over the collection at their leisure and make their own selections.

Pictures are now available at the library under the following general headings:

Animals, architecture, Airplanes, Birds, China, Christmas, costume, Eskimos, Fish, Flags, Flowers, Gems, Holland, Holy Land, Illustrations, Illuminated Manuscripts, Indians, Insects, Interior Decorations, Italy, Jesus Christ, Paintings in

Library Also Adds To List Of Periodicals Being Received For General Use Of Public

black and white, in color, famous masters and modern painters, Portraits, Sculpture, Ships, U. S. History.

The library has also subscribed to the following new magazines beginning with the September issue: Book Review Digest, McCall's, Yachting, Holiday, Jack and Jill, Horn Book, Plays and Literary Journal.

Subscriptions dropped are those of Etude, Home Garden and Saturday Review of Literature.

A list of the new fiction and non-fiction books recently added to the library are given in another column.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Autumn comes.

But summer weather lingers.

Budget ready for annual town meeting.

Reports from Last Survivors' Club outing of American Legion are that swell time was enjoyed by all at Jake Oberle's farm in North Guilford.

East Haven merchants were planning "Silver Dollar Day" a week of buying event for this area.

We hear that rehearsals are underway by the East Haven Players for another of their successful plays, this one to be held later in the season in the Foxon Community Hall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gebersky of 476 Thompson Avenue, who are the happy parents of a son, David Paul, born Sept. 17 in the New Haven Hospital. Mr. Gebersky is a popular member of the clerical staff at the local branch post office and Mrs. Gebersky is the former Julia Formicella. Thanks for the cigar, Ben!

Board of Zoning Appeals will hear an appeal of Mrs. Dribish of 270 North High Street, to erect a garage with non conforming side-line, at 8 P. M. Wednesday, Sept. 23 in the Town Hall.

More new voters were made Tuesday at a session of the Board of Registration at the Town Hall.

Again we extend congratulations to the Bradford Manor Drum Corps. Last Saturday the outfit travelled to Mineola, Long Island, where they captured first place in the Junior Combination class.

Frank M. Dooley 3rd and Stoddard both Hopkins graduates, are planning to enter the University at Ohio State University. Best of luck, boys!

The Cianelli Brothers entertained the West End Softball team, winners of the Greater New Haven Tournament, at a banquet Monday night at their West End Grille. Everybody enjoyed a swell time.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Madison of 32 Hobson Street on the sixth anniversary of their marriage Sept. 21.

Be sure to mail your items and notices early in the week to P. O. Box 153. In so far as possible avoid telephone calls in order that errors may be eliminated. Get your "dates ahead" notices in by Monday night at the latest. We want two full columns of these notices every week. We believe this part of our paper fills a real public service by preventing conflicts in setting future dates of important affairs.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 468 Main Street.
Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.
Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.
Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of 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 Thursdays 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.
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"OFF-THE-JOB" PROTECTION

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As Mr. Brinley Sees It

"Yesterday, is history, Tomorrow, know, Today, however belongs to us, to you and I. Today we own, and we create, the future."

The study of historical events, the one "Golden Moment" between the past and the future, is interesting, it is instructive, they should be, or just where we are to day, we are in give to us experience, which should a fog, as to Tomorrow, we are warn and guard against, mistakes weared and bored with yesterday, in the future. But to dwell forever today, is to do with us will, in the halls of the past, to brood eternally, on tradition or historical data, is to dry up mentally, to be bore to your friends, and a wet blanket on progress. Keep out of the highways and the byways of the past and dead things. It's depressing, it is debilitating, it impedes progress, and is sometimes an unmitigated nuisance. Put your thoughts in the corner-stone of some building and let them lie there until some crackpots unearth them, and starts onto some mental delirium, at the expense of some college of school. Tomorrow is in the future, there is not one of the Greatest Scientists living, cannot tell you which way a Cat will jump. Tomorrow will ever remain a mystery, it should, it were best that it should be so. Our secret is to be so and our great wise "Intelligence" knows best what is good that we as humans, should have and should

Staff Nurses Presented At Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Health Nursing Association was held on Monday evening, Sept. 13, at the home of the president, Mrs. Eric DeLune, in High Street.

Following the routine business reports, a social hour was enjoyed at which time the staff nurses, Mrs. Beatrice Dow and Miss Priscilla Lewis, were presented to the Board of Directors.

Mrs. John P. Tirpak, chairman of the Christmas Seal Committee, represented the Association at a luncheon meeting at the New Haven Medical Association on September 18th.

Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson was named to the Committee of Community Chest workers.

The following members have been appointed as clerk in the nurse's office, replacing Mrs. Arthur Lynch who has moved to California.

The following directors were present at this meeting: Mrs. Eric DeLune, Mrs. William O. Graves, Mrs. Helen S. Johnson, Mrs. Zita Matthews, Mrs. J. P. Barclay, Mr. Joseph Adams, Mrs. A. P. Sanford, Mrs. Hannah Beebe, Mrs. Henry S. Crosby, Mr. William E. Ollis and Mrs. John P. Tirpak.

Large Legion Group Going To Convention

A special train will depart from New Haven on Oct 15 headed for the national convention of the American Legion which will be held at Miami Beach, Florida, from Oct. 17 to 21. Several from Harry R. Bartlett post of East Haven have made reservations to go to the convention and others are tentatively planning to attend.

The local delegation south will be headed by Commander and Mrs. Harold Doolittle. Others who expect to attend, either by special train or driving down in their own motor parties are Mr. and Mrs. Linus Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Levert Bussell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker.

At the Legion meeting this Thursday night the new post officers will take their oaths and a report will be given.

Further plans will be made at this time for the Musical Comedy which is being planned to hold in the High School auditorium in the fall. Roger Frey is in charge of the committee planning this affair and he is being aided by Mrs. Zita Matthews, Mrs. J. P. Barclay, Mr. Joseph Adams, Mrs. A. P. Sanford, Mrs. Hannah Beebe, Mrs. Henry S. Crosby, Mr. William E. Ollis and Mrs. John P. Tirpak.

Rotary Club Hears Talk About Housing

The building industry provided brand-new, permanent housing accommodations for more than two and three-quarter million persons in 1947, the equivalent of moving into new houses the entire population of San Francisco, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Houston, Seattle and South Bend, W. A. O'Hara, New York District Sales Manager of Johns-Manville Building Products Division, told the East Haven Rotary Club at its luncheon, last week.

"Toward the end of 1847 the industry was starting new homes at the rate of one million houses annually or about two houses every minute around the clock, every day of the year. This record is an official one taken from figures supplied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor. It was accompanied through a realtor by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor. It did not begin to hit its tremendous production pace until most government controls were removed," Mr. O'Hara said.

"As a building materials manufacturer Johns-Manville supplies various products for the building industry, but the company does not build houses," Mr. O'Hara said. However, he said it is appropriate at this time to review the record of the building industry as it wound during these pre-war years.

Mr. O'Hara first pointed out that high prices of building are more apparent than real, when compared to other prices.

"It costs a lot to build a home," Mr. O'Hara said, "and buying a home is usually a man's biggest investment in his life time. Although he may not like to pay \$3 for a pair of shoes that cost him \$8 before the war, he has come to expect that. But when a former \$5,000 house cost \$9,000, that extra \$4,000 seems like a million dollars to him.

"Obviously housing is not low-priced today for we are living in an inflationary atmosphere and prices have skyrocketed all along the line. Despite the conditions of the times, however, the building industry has done a job which compares most favorably with other industries."

"An important fact to bear in mind is that the sales price of the

STATE DOG WARDEN OPENS DRIVE HERE

State Dog Warden, Harold P. Brown has been sent to East Haven to enforce the law requiring all dogs to be licensed. Following his preliminary investigation he will return in about a week and anyone harboring an unlicensed dog may be summoned to court. Mr. Brown has also instructed the local dog warden to capture all dogs found roaming without a collar and tag. This is a state-wide program.

"Economists generally agree that a family can afford to buy a house coating up to two and one-half times the annual income of the family. By going to the official source, Bureau of Labor Statistics building permit valuations, and adding a generous 33 percent to prevent under-estimation, the sales price of the houses built in 1947 is arrived at.

"On that basis, it is found that one-fifth of the new single-family houses were in the price range of \$1,000 and \$2,000. Nearly a fourth were in the price range of \$2,000 and \$3,000. Almost a fifth were in the price range of \$4,000 - \$5,000. In the price range of \$5,000 and over, the range of families with incomes of \$5,000 or more."

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SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH
The Rev. John F. O'Donnell
Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock
Sunday Masses 8:30 - 10:30
Saturday Confessions 3:00 and 7:30

UNION CHURCH
Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
4:00 Song Services
Informal everyone welcome
The Junior Choir of Union Church will practice each Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Malcolm Bush celebrated his fourth birthday recently. Guests were Laddie Harrigan, Edward and Charles Reith, Chris Peterson, Bobby Bush, Thomas Kehlenbeck, Jay and Loren Peirson, Woodie Franklin, Jo Ann and George Brenner, Bonnie Poulton, Sharon Swift.

Nancy Busman enjoyed a party in celebration of her fourth birthday. Guests were Susan Benson, Jo Ann Williams, John and Leslie Clark, Jeanne Harbeck, Bob and Bobby O'Tell Susan and Jan Blake, Pat Smith, Carpie Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tompson have moved from Double Beach to their new home at Branford Point. Jeannette Tompson of Bristol St. is taking a Post Graduate course at Branford High School.

Loren Lear of Beckett Ave. has registered at State Teachers College in New Haven.

Gall Bolter of Highland Park has been accepted at Anniels college in Millford.

The Rev. John P. O'Donnell has moved from Double Beach to his new home in Monauglin.

Flowers in Gift of Mrs. Perry Tucker in memory of Mrs. Carrie Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Seibert of Beckett Point, have announced the birth of a son, Harold Evan on September 7th Mrs. Seibert is the former Miss Lucille E. Pond of West Haven.

Evon Goshoff of Banglow Lane has been under observation in a New Haven Hospital.

Miss Helene Whitaker has returned to her teaching duties in Miami, Florida.

Robert Trapp of Burr St. Granite Bay has returned from a trip to Canada.

Leo Forier, Double Beach Road is recovering from injuries to his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Romain, Beckett Ave. are now making their home in Texas.

John McClell, Alph Road has returned from a business trip to Canada.

Miss Ruth Perry is in Cocoa, Florida after a visit here, and Mr. and Mrs. William Meeker who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caddy, Double Beach return this week to their home in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson expect to return this week to Miami.

John Armstrong has returned to her study of Journalism at Boston University.

Henry Armstrong is studying accounting at Bryant College in Rhode Island.

Miss Jane Beers is ending a summer stay in Maine.

Walter J. McCarthy, Jr. will resume his studies at Yale.

Garden Notes

FIRST WARNING
Coolness and cloud, and the cricket-cries and twilight over a crinkled road.
The day had need of the spend-thrift goldenrod glowing.
Sun across the fields where yesterday's noonling glowed.
When does a season turn a page or a corner?
When does a green note fade from a thrush's call?
Coolness and cloud—and the cricket-cries and twilight over a crinkled road.
Cloaking a summer's end from a roadside wall.
Adrie Ballou

The annual meeting of the Branford Garden Club will be held on Friday, October 1 at P.M. at the Clubhouse. Annual reports will be given by all the officers and chairman of the different committees. A complete revision of this noted area of bulbs has been steadily on the increase in recent years. "Bulbs for Home Gardens" by John C. Wilcox will provide basic information for the many new ranks of bulb gardeners and much historical and detailed information that is valuable for both the advanced and the newly initiated gardener.

"Bulbs for Home Gardens" is a complete revision of this noted area of bulbs has been steadily on the increase in recent years. "Bulbs for Home Gardens" written in the late 1920's, to the years since then there have been numerous changes in the bulb industry, developments in the growing of certain bulbs, and of course the development of many new varieties in certain groups, especially tulips and daffodils. The war, the plant quarantines act of 1919 and its various revisions plus a "development of an American bulb growing industry" have all had their effect on the growing of bulbs by American gardeners. The author has taken into consideration the effect of all these changes.

Bulb groups especially adaptable for rock gardens and wild garden use are covered in separate chapters. Some of these bulbs may be used in other locations, too. Cultural notes are given for all, plus much interesting historical information. "Bulbs for Home Gardens" is illustrated with forty half tone plates and seventeen line drawings by Mrs. Elizabeth L. McClellan. Appendices include lists of daffodil varieties, and tulip varieties, giving type, introducer and date of introduction.

Gardening activities for late September—Plant daffodils, scillas, Fritillaries, grape hyacinths, and madonna lilies. If planting roses this fall, prepare the beds now so the soil will be settled before the planting time.

Prune out the canes of raspberries and blackberries that have fruited this summer. Pot-grow strawberries should be set out now. They will yield a crop early next summer if planted in properly prepared soil.

Keep in mind that young trees should be staked when they are planted this autumn so that they will not be loosened by winter winds. Clean up cornstalks before winter to help control the European corn borer.

When intelligence has been evaluated, a program of patience and understanding should be incorporated with that of training and education.

Paralyzed children display various degrees of mental ability, and the degree is sometimes difficult to evaluate. Because of this difficulty it was believed until recently that all of these unfortunate children were mentally retarded. However, the program of muscular training is adhered to, latent mental abilities are frequently awakened to a surprising degree. With proper training, many patients can be made much easier to care for in the home. Even the severely handicapped can be taught to do many things for themselves. And the mental retardation can often be corrected with appreciable results.

Educational problems can be solved for many and general appearance can be improved. Many of these children can be made completely independent and, for all practical purposes, almost completely normal.

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Auction Sale By Christ Church Club

The Men's Club of Christ Episcopal Church is making arrangements for an Auction Sale to be held on Saturday, Oct. 8. Those having articles to be contributed for the sale are asked to get them to the clubhouse as soon as possible with Chairman George E. Munson or any members of his committee.

The sale will be held in the town yard at the rear of Fire Headquarters on the committee are Leslie Henman, F. W. Bartlett, William Mahoney, Edward Morse, Robert Nuhn, Martin Olson Jr., John L. Sanford, Frank H. Stoddard and Fred Swanson.

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OLD STONE CHURCH

At the Old Stone Church Sunday Services will be on standard Time with services of morning worship at 11 A. M. when the pastor, Rev. Duane Hatfield will preach on the sermon topic, "It's Your Business." Church school will be at 9:45 A. M. On Sunday Sept. 28, Rally Day will be observed when a moving picture film, "A Voice in the Wilderness", will be shown.

Officers last Sunday were James Moody, Richard Fletcher, Carl Hansen and Theodore Vansickle and the recipients were Clinton Blatchley and Alfred Lowenthal.

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Observation Teacher Here for 2 Weeks

Mr. Robert Adams, a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut, has been spending a two-week observation period at the High School in preparation for an internship at the University of Connecticut. He majored in the field of social studies and will enter the teaching profession following his practice teaching this fall.

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Also included in the adult department of the Church School is the Men's Bible Class which will hold its first session Oct. 3 in the parsonage with Mr. Kirkland as leader. A special entertainment is planned by the Class for Friday evening, Oct. 1 in the chapel to which all men of the church will be invited.

The election of three trustees of the church will be held Oct. 10.

New Books Added At The Library
Following is a list of Books Recently Added to the Higman Memorial Library as announced by Miss Beth Taylor, librarian:
Fiction: Shannon's way, Cronin; Woman with a sword, Nesbit; Web of evil, Emerick; Fare by my side, Knight; Heart of the matter, Greese; Toward the morning, Allen; Sky and the forest, Forester; Lace curtain, Berlin; Westward the dream, Marion; Young Dr. Glenn, Hamilton; Melissa, Caldwell; Days of promise, Stevens; Flames of time, Kendrick; Parry Mitchell of Kings Row, Bellman.
Non-Fiction: Woman's Inside Story, Castallo; New Song in a Strange Land, Warner; (Liberal) Television, How It Works, Rider; White House Diary, Nesbit; Gathering Storm, Churchill; Human Destiny, Le Conte de Noy; Fetal Power, Walsh; Handbook of Antique Chairs, Drepper; Northwest Corner Holbrook.
ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warner of Foxon Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Mary, to George Gordon Sabine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sabine of Hunt Lane. Miss Warner is a graduate of Albertus Manus College and at present a member of the faculty of the Milford High School. Mr. Sabine attended Norwich University and the University of Connecticut, and served for three years in the U. S. Army in Europe.

Church School Rally Day At St. Andrew's

Sunday will be Church School Rally Day at St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Granliss Corners. There will be church school for all departments in the Chapel at 9 o'clock A. M. and later at the 11 o'clock service in the church sanctuary there will be appropriate exercises for officers, teachers and pupils. All parents of children in the Church school are cordially invited to attend this service.

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Regular morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Virgil L. Walden.

A meeting of the Church school teachers was held at the church Monday evening to make plans for Rally Day.

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MISS KATHERINE WHITNEY BECAME SATURDAY BRIDE OF MR. VINCENT SCALISE

The wedding of Miss Katherine Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodin F. Whitney of Mill Road in West Haven, Conn., and Mr. Vincent Scalise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scalise of Pleasant Avenue, Foxon, took place in the North Branford Congregational Church at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. B. G. Trent, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. William English of Wallingford played a series of musical selections on the organ.

MISS MARY M. BOYLE WAS BRIDE SATURDAY OF EUGENE MEZEISKI

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose P. Boyle of 18 Edes Street in Branford, Conn., announced the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary M. Boyle, to Eugene Mezeiski of 41 Bradley Street in Branford, Conn., on Saturday Sept. 19, 1948. The nuptial mass was celebrated at 10 A. M. at St. Mary's Church.

NEW KAISER CAR MODELS FEATURE MANY CHANGES

Completely re-engineered for 1949, the Kaiser Special and Kaiser Deluxe sedans have a new look inside and out. Forty-two changes—which include a new grille, bumpers, body and fender panels, instrument panel and interior appointments—have given the '49 sedans a full-blooded three-inch lower in appearance than former models. The new overall length of Kaiser models is 208 1/2 inches, an increase of 3 1/2 inches. Horizontal bars which blend with a marvellous one-piece, wrap-around bumper distinguish the front-end styling. Incorporated in the grille are extra large parking lamps, with a newly designed "Buffalo-K" emblem on the hood as a part of the chrome grille trim.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Paul Garrity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrity of Palmer Road returned yesterday from New Haven Hospital following an operation. Mr. Garrity will be confined to his home for a number of days.



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STUDENTS FIND BARNUM FREAK OR PUBLICITY

P. T. Barnum still wields influence in Branford affairs. Some time ago University of Bridgeport students, exploring in his old home, now in the hands of the University campus, discovered some hitherto unknown private papers of the late circus magnate. Among these was a letter dated 1847 in which he had discovered in faraway Bobolonia, an animal of such conglomerate and fierce nature that he had named it 'The Freak'.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gerlach of East Main Street have announced the birth of a son in St. Raphael's Hospital on Monday afternoon, September 20.

SHORT COLLEGE COURSES BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 27 in Accounting, Business Administration, Journalism, Liberal Arts, Merchandising, Secretarial School.

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Registrations are still open for admission to the Graduate Program of the Teachers College. The faculty will consist of members of the Yale Department of Education and the New Haven State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edwards of Stony Creek announce the birth of a son on Monday at St. Raphael's Hospital.

Frederick Ashman of Paved Street has resumed his studies at Suffolk Academy, Suffolk, Conn.

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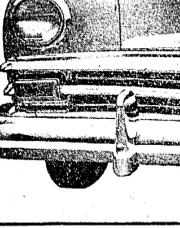
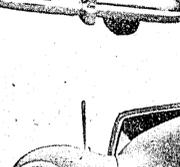
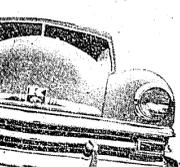
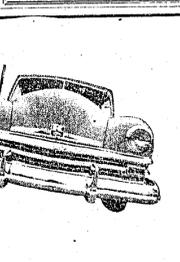
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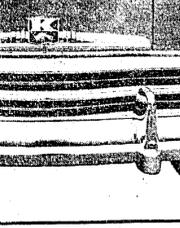
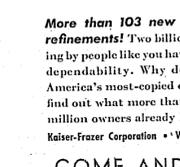
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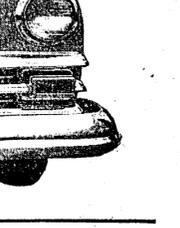
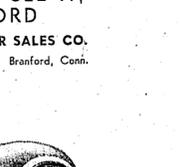
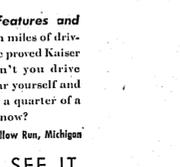
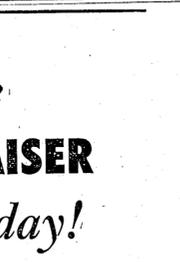
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THE CREW IN THE PIT

BY BILL AHERN

Twelve years ago, on Amity Road, in Woodbridge, a slender lad gave a wagon a push; hopped on board the vehicle and scooted into a world of speed and excitement. The occasion was the first annual Soap Box Derby and of course, the mite, whose grin was wider than his shoulders, was Paul Birbarie, outboard racer, de-luxe.

In winning the Derby, in 1936, the Hillside Avenue kid piloted his imitation automobile to a nifty 35 miles per hour in the semi-final and easily triumphed on a less haughty 20 m.p.h. in the final bracket.

Other Branford lads who competed in the trials, were Frank Dundas, Jr., Joseph Ciaglia, Vincent Griswold and Thomas Callopy. The latter finished second to the Branford scouter in the A Class and a creditable third in the unlimited final results.

Even before he stepped on board an airplane, with his brother Louis, bound for the International Soap Box event at Akron, Ohio, the youngster, then fourteen, had entered and won a midget outboard race at New London, piloting his brother Nick's craft in a veteran manner.

The lightness of his pushmobile foreordained his destiny in the International Derby, exactly as the experts had told him it would. The kid, with that sense of fair play that one shakes his head over but secretly admires, would not alter his craft in violation of the rules but he brought back a hidden satisfaction. His model finished third, in the fastest heat of the day, only three fifths of a second off the world mark.

From that time, he competed on the water. Title after title, in the midget class of buzz-boating, piled upon his broadening shoulders and as he gained in experience, he looked for greener pastures.

It was in 1938 that he stepped into major outboard competition. In no time he was rocketing to victory in his three warcharm boats; the Hornet, the Baby Hornet, and the Connecticut Kid. In addition, he piloted a Class A creation, the Dipsy Doodle.

He became interscholastic champion, racing under the Branford High School colors and later when he matriculated at New Haven Teachers College, Paul captured the intercollegiate crown.

The big names of the sport respected him for his ability. The largest meets, including the Hearst Invitation which was held at the World's Fair Grounds in New York in 1939, insisted on his presence.

In company with his mechanic, Nick, the youngster traveled the length of the East Coast meeting all comers in the midget class.

He sought and won all of the major titles in the game save the biggest, "National Amateur Champion". Fate, in line with her fickle tradition, beckoned voluptuously only to deny the fruits of achievement and was content to call him second best or hamstringing his woeful ways by busting a piston or swamping his boat, at an inopportune moment.

His lonesome trek down the Hudson River, from Albany to New York competing against the World's best drivers in 1941, was the classic experience of a long line of exciting, boating thrills. To this day he stands as the lone M craft driver ever to finish the gruelling journey down the historic stream and over the finish line. The trip took over eight hours. Eight hours of the most rigorous buffeting a body can stand. Eight hours kneeling in one position. Eight hours of eye strain and danger of sunken logs, floating debris and careless or unfortunate opponents.

Metropolitan papers made much of the feat but the news hungry public did not appear to recognize the magnitude of the teen-aged lad's deed.

Thereafter it was more racing. The local jockey had achieved his fame, while still in his teens. The long excursion to national glory was completed.

In the background, content to let his kid brother steal the show, was Nick. Alert to the dangers of the profession, he promised Paul the best of equipment and motors. The best of everything comes high. The oldest of that family of eight, a born mechanic, he tested racing motors, fuel, boats and propellers in an effort to bring success to Paul. When purchased crafts failed to answer the demands placed upon them, he turned boat builder. Today his racing hulls are highly prized. He discovered many innovations to gain just a few more revolutions of the propeller. . . . The few that make the difference between an also ran and a champion.

At least three motors were carried to each race. Individual propellers to suit the type of water (choppy or calm) were standard equipment among the accessories. Variable pitch, airmen call it.

A million materials (so it seemed) had to be bronzed. Gear boxes were filed to paper-thin epitomes of streamlining. Although other drivers were content to have brilliant, glaring decks topping off the highly varnished, below-water surface of their racing hulls, Nick painted his vessels a dirty glare-absorbing green to ease the strain on his brother's eyes. Every screw in every plank was a calculated one. Even extra steering cables were brought along because Paul once broke one in a race.

If the kid brother had the heart to be a crack racing driver then Nick had the will to be the brains.

The rest of the family was not behind. Individual wants were submerged in the quiet pools of happiness for Paul's sake. Once Louis, when the youngest Birbarie was a Soap Box Derby contestant, went without tires for his car to see that the familiar number "70" had the proper wheels. Other family sacrifices were commonplace.

Motherless since early childhood, someone instilled the gracious habit of writing little "thank you" notes in the lad's demeanor. In a thousand other ways, he shows the excellent teachings of Emily, Ethel, Marion; of Nick, Louis, Ted, and George.

All five boys have known the feel of khaki. George went to the South Pacific; Nick and Ted to Europe; Louis to Panama, South America and Europe. Paul was a flight officer with the Air Transport Command and later a crew chief and a Link Training Instructor.

In 1946, the group was together again. Quietly, the threads of happiness were re-woven. In the perfect harmony of "Service Above Self" the family again, undemonstratively, fluttered to Paul's racing successes.

Although the war broke his school skeln at New Haven Teachers College, he's back in the game again. This time professionally. And the future looks bright because a racing star is as good as his pit men. Paul has a seven man crew, his family. His pit is the boundries of our town. His compass point is a star, high in the heavens, where the sure hands of a pair of proud parents hold the lantern of their teachings as a beacon for his trip along life's river.

They have set the course.

They; and a shapeless, ageless, loveable, former milk-wife, now deceased, who never forgot a promise made to a dying mother, and, as ably as possible, assisted in bringing eight youngsters to maturity. Kate Monahan, too, somewhere, somehow, steadies that pilot's nerve just as gently as she nursed broken mothers to health and weak children to strength—and prayed for the welfare of—the Birbarie Family.

Majorettes Drill For Coming Game

With the intention of adding something new to the pep of Branford High School's sports followers, Athletic Director for girls, Miss Virginia Moessnang, announced that majorettes are working out twice a week now in preparation for marching with the band at a football game within a few weeks. Some of those working are: Jessie Vitzak, Rossemond Nalmo, Esther Aceto, Deena Lucian, Stella Emlelta, Ellen Royak, Nancy Ryan, Alice Bedard, Doris Hansen, Marie Dertzo, Rosemary Carlson, Phyllis Peckham, Mary Zuraski, Ann Doolittle, Joan Baker, Barbara Mott,

Vardis Trojanski, Janice Bramble, R. Duncan, Joann Holserbeck.

Cheerleaders this year are: Seniors; Leona Peterson, headcheer leader, Pat Reynolds, Evelyn Knapp and Joan Gebel, Juniors; Joan Kaminsky, Pat Kennedy, Barbara Pepe, Sophomores; Joan Austin, Anita Fubbo, Freshman; Dana Armstrong.

There are four seniors and three Juniors and in any combination of sophomores and freshmen. There is always one operating for each class each year.

TAKES PRIZE

Mr. H. Anderson of Waverly Hotel, Indian Neck, was the winner of the radio recently awarded by the Branford Fire Headquarters Company.

ALERT BRANFORD TEAM PINS 7-0 DECISION ON ST. MARY'S IN OPENER

A poised Branford High School football team scored a convincing 7-0 victory over St. Mary's High of New Haven before an estimated 1800 fans at Hammer Field under the lights last Friday night.

The lone tally came just before the end of the third period and was scored by sophomore back Vin Casanova from one yard out. Co-captain Joe Petela booted the additional point from placement.

The entire team and the few substitutes who played looked in fine fettle for the inaugural and moved with speed and confidence. As might be expected, so early, the timing was off on a few plays and despite the darkness, it was not difficult to spot the ball when Branford was on the offensive.

The score was the result of Branford's lone break in the contest which occurred midway in the third quarter period when the entire left side of the Branford line, spearheaded by Don Atkinson blocked an attempted fourth down kick by Caprio on the Hornets 49 yard stripe and recovered on the visitors forty-five.

On the first play, Casanova passed to Bob Vishno who raced to the St. Mary twenty-nine yard line. Another pass went incomplete and Joe Chandler was stopped with a short gain to the twenty four. The play was effective for it served to pull the line tighter setting up Joe Petela's twenty three yard dash on a reverse play, on the third down. Stopped on the one yard mark, the Hornets hit pay dirt on the next play when Casanova churned over the goal line on a sneak punner.

St. Mary's threatened but once, in the final quarter, when a good passing combination Joe Weber to DePonte with a series of successful passes worked the pigskin to the Branford nine where a holding penalty stymied the attack.

Barring unwelcome injuries Branford will make its presence felt in the coming Housatonic League play which gets underway here on Friday night, when the locals meet Shelton in an arc contest.

Individually the team looked good. Chandler, without the crippling injury which he displayed last season, looked to be fast, especially on his touchdown jaunt of 17 yards in the second quarter, which was called back when Branford was detected using the hands illegally.

Another touchdown went by the boards when a fumbled kick landed over the goal line and was pounced upon by Vishno only to be cancelled when the officials ruled that New Haven had not touched the ball.

Petela called the plays smartly and carried all of his old time drive on several good runs. His kicking was sensational. Boutellier blocked hard and looked sharp on the defense. Casanova, in his debut, had good drive and appears to be a good punner. His main difficulty was over-anxiousness, both in hurrying his passes and defensively.

The line was a bulwark, offensively and otherwise. Atkinson, Vishno and Mongillo operated with experienced savvy but the four newcomers; Coleman, Eastwood, Neidziwicki and Dolan, gave much promise.

BRANFORD HIGH 1948 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	Shelton	Here
Oct. 2	Derby	There
Oct. 8	East Haven	Here
Oct. 15	Middletown	There
Oct. 23	Seymour	There
Oct. 30	Darien	Here
Nov. 6	Milford	There
Nov. 13	Open	
Nov. 19	Stratford	Here
Nov. 25	East Haven	There

BOY'S CLUB TO OPEN SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

On Sunday September 26th at the West End Stadium the East Haven Boy's Club will open their 1948 football season against the strong, fast Shelton Ends of New Haven who always had the reputation of bringing a good Club to the East Shore.

The Boys Club coached by Frank Blondi of the East Haven Garage on West Main Street and a star of many of the past local football clubs with the capable assistance of Art DeFilippo also a star in the backfield for many local clubs will be a playing coach. DeFilippo was playing Coach with the East Haven Pros last season.

Many former high school stars will be in the Boys Club line up.

Practicing for the past 7 weeks the Boys Club will be in good condition to bring the fans many thrills as well as good hard, clean football this season. New uniforms have been secured by the club.

Game time is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock and the feature attraction of the afternoon will be the drawing for the beautiful television set that has been on display throughout the town in the past few weeks. Many taken in on drawing will help defray expenses of insurance on the players of the Boys Club.

Joseph Siniscalchi is the business manager and his assistant is Frank Marino. Games can be booked by calling at 4-4476.

Ad Long, Ed Murphy, Len Page and Joe Bahnsen were conspicuous in relief roles.

Only in pass defense did the locals appear ragged but concentrated practice this week plus the additional experience gained in the opening clash should go a long way in wiping out the deficiency.

BRANFORD—Ends: Vishno, Coleman, Page, Long. Tackles: Atkinson, Eastwood, Murphy, Bahnsen. Guards: Dolan, Mongillo. Center: Neidziwicki. Backs: Casanova, Boutellier, Petela, Chandler.

ST. MARY'S—Ends: DePonte, Tobin, Kelly. Tackles: Cahill, Warner, Diglio. Guards: Dolan, Moore. Centers: Ferguson, Mondo. Backs: Hegan, Calavolpe, Maher, Caprio, Weber.

Scoring by periods:
Branford 0 0 7 0—7
St. Mary's 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown—Casanova. Extra point—Petela.

Officials Booth, referee; Coogan, umpire; Ghirardini, head linesman; Lockery, Field Judge.

LEVI JACKSON



Yale's junior ace, a former Branford boy, who will play a major part in the Eli offensive against Brown in the Bowl on Saturday.

HORNETS WILL OPEN HOUSATONIC SEASON UNDER LIGHTS FRIDAY

E. H. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1	St. Mary's	Here
Oct. 8	Branford	There
Oct. 15	Milford	There
Oct. 23	Derby	There
Oct. 29	Seymour	There
Nov. 6	Staples	There
Nov. 12	Shelton	There
Nov. 19	Fairfield	Here
Nov. 25	Branford	Here

Wesleyan Works Hard For Opener

With several scrimmages behind them, Wesleyan's football team is rounding into shape for the season opener with Bowdoin on October 2, according to head coach Norm Daniels.

Yesterday's scrimmage climaxed the first week of practice for the Cardinal footballers. Morning sessions have been comparatively light, with the accent on learning plays and formations, while the afternoon workouts have been concentrated on rugged tackling, running and blocking fundamentals.

In the backfield, co-captain Frank Wenner, Charlie Meed, John Robinson, Harry Forbes, Mike Griswold and Bill Nelson have been playing their usual classy ball. Wenner and Forbes have shown exceptional ability in the passing department; Robinson, Griswold and Meed have been outstanding as shifty ball carriers; and Nelson's dropkicking is showing mid-season form.

Co-Captain Jack Geary and Pete Wichowski, veteran tacklers, have anchored the line firmly with their defensive play. Lettermen Don Joffray and Dan Robertson are filling in capably for ex-captain Jim Burton and Phil Dundas at the end spots, while guards John Bellobono and Gil Bowles and end Ray Bateman have been outstanding on downfield blocking.

Sophomore linemen Ted Bartolotta, Al Benson, Neil Keller, Don Ford and Chap Spencer have been singled out for their smooth work during scrimmages, and newcomers Walt Lang, Jim VanStone, Frank Binswanger and Bill Hayles are proving to be valuable additions to the squad.

- A. Colombo, P. Proto, L. Paclleo.
- Team VII; C. Doebreck, W. Zuras, B. Beach, P. Richtell, F. Raiola, A. Doolittle.
- Team VIII; M. Czapliski, E. Bonci, G. Giordano, F. Proto, J. Donadio, B. Adams.

Fortified by their victory over St. Mary's and bolstered by a week of intensified practice, the Branford High Hornets will open the Housatonic League season under the lights at Hammer Field tomorrow evening when they oppose the Galloping Gaels of Shelton at 8:15.

The visitors have two games under their belt and have split the verdicts winning over Seymour two weeks ago and losing to Ansonia last Saturday.

The big gun in the orange and black uniform will be Lou Pepe, a pile driving runner of much experience. He will get much help from Pisacane, Rappa, Larsen, Vaccaro, and Tomko, all backfield men of quality.

The locals can match their ability with Petela, Chandler, Casanova and Boutellier, Coach Sampson believes. He has been experimenting with new plays designed to get any of the four speedsters away, he said this week.

The passing game has been strengthened, he said, and Branford will be expected to do some pinpoint aerial work trying to find a scoring channel.

The squad came out of the St. Mary's encounter in good shape and if it can keep its spirits high, will probably eke out a win over their circuit opponents.



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