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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT
BY PAUL H. STEVENS

WORKING TOGETHER FOR GOOD

The Greater New Haven Community Chest Campaign to fill the needs of New Haven, and the adjacent participating towns, got underway this week. The needs for the services by the Chest Agencies are greater than ever before, yet at the same time the public ability to give is at low ebb due to the increasing cost of living and the demands by local, state and national governments for more taxes. We feel that the Community Chest should have a priority upon our pocketbooks when we apportion our budget for the coming year. Therefore we are glad to present the following facts given us by Carl N. Hansen, lieutenant-commander for the East Haven Division in the current Community Chest Campaign:

"Last year, as we all know, was one in which the rising cost of living spiraled almost out of our reasonings. Nevertheless, there were from our town of East Haven over fifty families and children receiving aid from Family Service, Catholic Social Service Bureau, Children's Center, and Highland Heights. It has been estimated that the services rendered these persons cost the Community Chest Agencies approximately \$4,000.

"East Haven persons numbering 680 received either public health nursing or dental care and residents from East Haven spent over 3,300 days in Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. Community Chest cost is estimated at over \$3,600.

"Well over 1,000 boys and girls from our town participated in such organizations as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., New Haven Boys Club and Neighborhood Music School which are among the 31 agencies of the Community Chest Council. This represented a cost to the Council of approximately \$5,500.

"The above estimates, as determined by the agencies involved are not absolute nor, obviously perfect, but do represent a good basis of comparison with the \$3,500 raised in the town plus an additional \$4,000 from East Haveners working in the city. It is evident that the \$13,000 spent for East Haveners is in excess of the amount raised by approximately \$5,500."

When the campaign workers come to your door or to your place of business or employment remember that this is one of those opportunities when you can work together with others for the general good.

OVERCROWDING IN THE SCHOOLS

For a number of years now those close to the situation have known that East Haven would be cramped for school space unless something was done speedily to remedy conditions by providing more room.

We have said in these columns many times in the past four years that the high-tide of war babies together with the new families moving into town would begin to be felt in the school system along about 1948 in kindergartens and that it would continue all through the grades for the next few years. These predictions were based upon figures prepared by those who are close to the school situation. Throughout the post-war period Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis has been working hard toward convincing the powers that be of the necessity of providing additional school space for the growing population of children.

It is pleasing therefore to note that the sub-committee on new buildings of the Citizens School Planning Committee has made its recommendations to the Board of Education following a long and careful survey of the problems. We do not know at this writing what the recommendations call for, but we hope they will be acted upon with dispatch, and that they will fall into the lines of best development for the future. We favor a centrally located and consolidated elementary school plant, well-equipped and staffed, to which the youngsters would be brought in school busses. We believe that for a town such as East Haven a consolidated central school is the best answer in these days and in the years to come. We believe such a system would be the most economical in the long-range view. However we are not so optimistic as to expect this view of ours to be shared by a majority of other folks. After all it is only our opinion, but we have reached it after considerable thought through the years.

Whatever sort of building plan is adopted by the Board of Education after it has studied the advisory committee's proposals, we hope that the wherewithal for the additional facilities will be provided without too much delay, and that crowded school conditions will not continue too long.

A MONTH OF AUCTIONS

It looks as though October will be "Auction Month" in East Haven. Some of the town's well known organizations have adopted this method of raising funds for their various purposes this year, and as a result the community is right now in the midst of a household searching from cellar to attic to dig up desirable articles, antique and otherwise, to be turned into cash for the benefit of their favorite organizations.

First on the list we note is the Men's Club of Christ Church. Under the diligent leadership of George E. Munson, a committee of the Men's Club, is busy rounding up all kinds of used household furniture and equipment as well as other merchandise. They plan to hold their auction on Saturday, Oct. 9, in the rear yard of the Fire Headquarters Building in Main Street. This ought to be a successful affair and draw a large crowd.

On Friday, Oct. 15 the Junior Women's League of the Old Stone Church will hold an auction in the Parish House. This group is now busy rounding up all available new and used furniture, bric-a-brac, etc., and those caring to donate are asked to contact Mrs. Phillip Johnson. The auctioneer will be Mr. Carleton Pratzner. A pleasant and profitable time seems assured.

Also on the October auction list Saturday, Oct. 30, is that being arranged by the Foxon Congregational Church, and Mauriee Bailey and Mrs. Sidney Bailey are the co-chairmen. This is advertised as an "Attic Auction" which means, we assume, that Foxon folks have scoured their attics for merchandise that may prove useful and saleable. This sale will be conducted by Mr. Alexander Brogan and his son, both skilled auctioneers.

We hope all of the auctions will be well-patronized.

Baseball Trophy Awarded



At a dinner held recently at Red Men's Hall in West Main Street the Junior Council of Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men was given the trophy for winning the Junior Council Baseball championship the past season. Shown above are Junior Sachem Edward Henry, of the Junior Council; Matthew Anastasio, toastmaster at the dinner, and Aggie Masotta, coach of the championship baseball team of the Junior Council I.O.R.M. league.

V. Fasano And Mrs. Miller Are Nominated

The Republican primary, which was unopposed was duly held on Tuesday and the names of fered by the Town Committee, Mrs. Charlotte Miller and Atty. Vincent Fasano, were named as the party's candidates to represent East Haven in the State Legislature.

Mrs. Miller has served East Haven in the General Assembly since 1938 and in that time has served on important committees being chairman during the last session of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, and clerk of the Committee on Cities and Boroughs. She is a vice president of the State Women's Republican Council, vice President of the Order of Women Legislators, and president of the New Haven County Republican Women. She was a delegate to the recent Republican convention at Philadelphia where Gov. Dewey was nominated for the presidency.

Vincent Fasano, who if elected will take the seat vacated by William Jaspers, who has been nominated for the Senate this year, is a prominent member of the New Haven County Bar. He has served as prosecutor of the East Haven Town Court for the past five years. A resident of East Haven for six years or more he came from New Haven

Two Groups Seeking Busses To School

We learn that delegations from Coe Haven and Laurel Street areas are seeking to have the Board of Education provide transportation for the children in those sections attending school in the center. The Coe Haven group has been advised by the Board of Education that it is the policy of the board not to provide bus transportation to children residing within a mile and a half distance of school.

Matters referring to unsafe conditions where he graduated from New Haven elementary and high school, Yale in 1931 and Yale Law School in 1935.

Navy Day Chairman

Nathan Andrews of 28 Winchester Place was appointed this week by First Selectman James J. Sullivan to be East Haven Chairman for Navy Day. Mr. Andrews is a well known member of Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, and is a Naval Veteran of World War I.

Navy Day will be observed Oct. 27, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. There will be posters calling attention to the occasion and special exercises will be the order of the day in schools.

Town Business Disposed of In 16 Minutes

Although the Town Hall was filled to capacity Monday night by townspeople anticipating the usual excitement of the annual Town Meeting, everything listed on the call went through in jig-time, and within sixteen minutes after the meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock, the session stood adjourned.

Henry Antz presided as chairman of the meeting and the call containing eight items was read by Town Clerk Margaret Tucker.

The first item disposed of was the reelection of Mrs. Arthur Rosenquist, John D. Houston and Donald V. Chidsey to the Board of Directors of the Hagaman Memorial Library. They were unopposed.

Second on the list was the Town Budget and Tax Rate. Both the budget and the proposed rate have already been published in The News. The tax rate was upped from 19 1/2 mills to 22 1/4 mills on a grand list of \$22,226,761. The total appropriations were -669,573.37, as against the \$569,076.86 which was appropriated at the annual Town Meeting a year ago. There was no objection nor was anyone heard on any of the items.

The usual authorizing vote was taken empowering the selectmen to borrow in the name of the town not to exceed \$200,000.

The selectmen and town clerk were also authorized to hold sessions for the making of new voters on days established by state act and on other occasions as desired.

Power was given the selectmen to sell property acquired by the town by private sale or auction provided the deeds be signed by all members of the Board of Selectmen and that the properties be listed in the newspaper.

A vote was also taken authorizing East Haven to enter into the Regional Planning Authority of South Central Connecticut and the powers of the Zoning Board was extended to include that of planning.

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Conditions because of traffic hazards have been referred by the school board to the selectmen, it was stated.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Quiet Town Meeting!

Big Crowd was on hand as usual. There was apparent disappointment when session ended in 16 minutes flat.

Henry Antz was in fine form as chairman but had little to do this time.

Miss Isable B. Miller and Miss Jate Mack of Cromwell, students at the University of Connecticut, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller of Iver Avenue over the week end and attended the Yale-Connecticut U Game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Larson vacation trip of five days to Lake Damascocota in Maine.

Peat Meadow fire continues to pose problem for officials. The deep lying fire in the peat bogs has been burning for the past eight weeks causing much smoke at times. The firemen of the East Haven and Annex departments have spent many hours trying to extinguish the fire.

The foliage season has come but it does not equal that of most years. Driving through the countryside, however, is nice at this beautiful time of the year.

Post office Superintendent and Mrs. Linus Swanton and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Bassett will leave by automobile this week end for Florida where they will attend the American Legion Convention at Miami later in the month. They plan to visit many interesting places enroute including a side trip into Louisiana.

Selectmen and Town Clerk will hold a voter-making session Saturday in the Town Hall.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creamer who were married 40 years this Wednesday, Oct. 7. This was also Mrs. Creamer's birthday. Their large circle of friends join in extending best wishes.

School kids get a day off next Tuesday, Columbus Day. It will also be a holiday for the town offices.

Dates Ahead

- Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.
- Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 468 Main Street.
 - Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of E. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.
 - Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.
 - Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of 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.
 - Momaguin 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.
 - Narketta Council, No. 27, Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.
 - Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.
 - St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorium.
 - Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building.
 - East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.
 - East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.
 - Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.
 - American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.
 - 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 Wednesday at Stone Church 8 P. M.
 - Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church.
 - 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 clubroom.
 - Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library.
 - Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.
 - Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone Church second Thursday, 2 P. M. Parish House.
 - Oct. 8—Dessert, Card Party, Servicemen's Committee Stone Church Parish House, 1:30 P.M.
 - Oct. 9—Auction, Christ Church Men's Club, Rear of Fire Headquarters.
 - Oct. 9—40 and 8 Dinner dance, Annex House.
 - Oct. 11—Cub Pack Registration Meeting 7 P. M. Town Hall.
 - Oct. 12—Foxon—Well Child Conference Highland School 2 P.M.
 - Oct. 12—Columbus Day, Schools close.
 - Oct. 12—First Fall supper meeting, Men's Club, Stone Church 6:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 14—Union School P. T. A. Meeting.
 - Oct. 14—Annual Fair, Princess Chapter, O. E. S. Parish House.
 - Oct. 15—Auction, Parish House, Junior Women's League.
 - Oct. 20—Food Sale, Women's Organizations of Christ Episcopal Church 1:30 to 4 P. M. Church Hall.
 - Oct. 21—Momaguin Well Child Conference, Bradford Manor Hall 2 P. M.
 - Oct. 22—Rummage Sale, Junior Guild of Christ Church, Church Hall.
 - Oct. 22—Card Party Woman's Aid Old Stone Church.
 - Oct. 26—East Haven Well Child Conference lower hall, Town Hall 2 P. M.
 - Oct. 29—Teacher's Convention Schools close.
 - Oct. 30—Attic Auction benefit Foxon Congregational Church, Foxon Community Hall.
 - Nov. 4—Christ Church Parish supper in connection with the "Every member canvass".
 - Nov. 4—Parish Supper, Christ Church.
 - Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day.
 - Nov. 28—Men's Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Christ Church.
 - Nov. 28—Confirmation, 11 A. M. St. Vincent de Paul's Church.
 - Dec. 1—Parish Fair, Christ Church.

Momauguin News

MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR of St. Clare's Parish, Momauguin, will be in town from 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Confessions every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Christ church, Momauguin branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

Regular Friday evening pinocchies at Bradford Manor Fire House, George street, 8:30 p.m.

Stricken with a heart attack in the rectory on Coe Avenue, two weeks ago Sunday night, the Reverend John P. O'Donnell pastor of the parish of St. Clare in Momauguin is reported recovering slowly.

Father O'Donnell was appointed in 1947 by Bishop Henry J. O'Brien as the first pastor of St. Clare's parish embracing a territory of 1000 acres.

Reverend O'Donnell is not allowed any visitors for the present.

Mrs. Gladys Mellito of the Oregon Avenue was driving in the Charam Dress this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ebling of Coe Avenue celebrated their 25th anniversary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan and family formerly Stevens Street, now 62 Coe Avenue Beach Road, 19 in the parish of St. Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Young of this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Larkins of Atwater Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe of New Haven attended the

Town Topics

Louis E. Horne of Wonalatoc, Washington, left for home on Oct. 4 after spending the summer with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Horne of 416 Thompson Avenue, while in East Haven Mr. Horne visited relatives in Maine and returned to his home in Wonalatoc some time with his sister, Miss Ethel R. Horne in Wonalatoc, New Hampshire. This was Mr. Horne's first visit to the East since 1922.

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" notices in by Monday night at the latest. We want two full columns of notices every week. We believe this a real public service by preventing conflicts in setting future dates of important affairs.

Another business enterprise has been launched on Main Street, Samuel H. Harkins, an enterprising young man has opened the East Haven Insurance Agency, at 300 Main Street, where he is assisting of account, and the Sherman-Dutton Real Estate Agency, We received a set of blotters from Mr. Patman this week.

Reorganization of the Board of Education took place this Thursday evening following a meeting of the Board of Education members of the Board took office. The Board also conferred with Architect Harold H. Davis concerning the remodeling and enlarging of Momauguin School.

A state fire drill will be held at the Fire Headquarters, Sunday at 10 A. M. under the direction of Chief John Pachi state fire school instructor. Members of all fire companies and adjoining departments are invited to attend.

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Kiddies Party On Halloween At Saltonstall

The Saltonstall Civic Association will run a children's Halloween party again this year. Last year's affair was a tremendous success that it was voted to repeat and Frank Colwell, chairman of the committee promises a bang-up party for all the youngsters of the section.

Details are incomplete but the party will definitely be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 30, except in case of rain when it will be held Sunday night, Oct. 31.

The parade will start at 7 P. M. from the corner of Saltonstall and Estelle Road, following the same route as last year. There will be police protection while crossing Saltonstall Parkway and a band will lead the parade. Contestants will be judged for prizes and the committee will distribute candy to all the kids.

The neighborhood will be canvassed for donations to give out. Necessary for residents to give out candy, etc. the night of Halloween as all children of the neighborhood are expected to take part in the party where there will be plenty of candy. The solicitors will seek the amount ordinarily spent by households for gifts.

At the last meeting of the Association a large party was given by Ray and Annette Pallman.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday last Sunday to Anthony J. Caruso, prominent member of the American Legion and happy returns Tony!

It was also happy birthday on Tuesday to Peter J. Weber another well known member of the Legion.

Several birthdays in the Saltonstall section, had birthday parties the past month. They include Ethel Lynch, Heather Colwell, George Colwell, Barbara Bohler, Tommy Fox, Walter Ames, Richard Collins, Patsy Hunt, Sandra Jenkins and Roberta French. How fast the extra candles are added!

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PRINCESS CHAPTER

The regular meeting of the "Princesses of Music" will be held Monday evening, October 11th at the home of Mrs. Wilhelmina Sundberg, 23 Kirkham Avenue.

Following the business meeting, a program of Harvest Music will be presented.

At the regular meeting of Princess Chapter, No. 70 Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an initiation of candidates. As this is Ladies Night the men of the chapter will entertain with Arthur Hansen as chairman.

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WHAT NOTS

Nature's gifts are wanting rain.
Burnt grass reveals the sign.
But, under the dryness of the earth,
The poison fly's fine.

Give a hand to Bobby Nyholm and Barbara Juniver for their outstanding 4-H Club work in this section. Their coming trips, offered as rewards for their general excellence, school enrollment are not fictional. In that field, are well-deserved. The result of long, wearisome work. Alice T. Peterson, former editor of work. Walt Zarusky deserts ranks this sheet, sure to win G. O. P. of hatches for benefits this nomination for Representative at week-end. Great party last Friday, cleanup 'tite. Her nuts, good left to night completely surprised him. Win honor, too. Must now resign or Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker will be disqualified as deputy registrar. P. L. were spotted in Row land in Short Beach. Insiders say Saturday, 11:30 Misses Jane Wil. Not a chance for dark horse to take 'lams. Lhiden and Ted Baribe. Repub's nomination for Judge of the State. Public Health Board will clean up homes, prevent fires.

The Selection called a meeting. The crowd was rather meek. In fact, there wasn't any there. We'll see you all next week.

Mr. Gillette soon to leave town to accept real estate position with the firm of Dinkley Thompson in deep south, sub. Dancling classes due for rebirth. New cover on town report, a dandy. Joyce Boutelle Harry Zarusky is editor of the local school Hornet. Harry Tucker heads new Branford edition of Girl Scouts. Did you ever know who his new duties in assessor's office. Has he been performing?

Granite Bay has discovered a problem. Its perplexities increasingly grow. If they do away with the chickens, Will the roosters continue to crow?

Laurels drop opening games by sports career. Football and basketball and track at Springfield. Flying in U. S. Air Corps. Question on Carillon Chimes. At any rate, Christmas should have elegant atmosphere with those lovely bells spreading carols throughout the town. Reg Baldwin says yes. Taxpayers will not appear on ballot. Reg Baldwin says yes. No caucus yet. East-Haven-Branford. Marshall bid for probate berth before public support of the Judge Zacher. Will the Repubs. Open both barrels at tonight's caucus session? Dan Cosgrove says Taxpayers will not appear on ballot. Reg Baldwin says yes. No caucus yet. East-Haven-Branford. Marshall bid for probate berth before public support of the Judge Zacher. Will the Repubs. Open both barrels at tonight's caucus session? Dan Cosgrove says Taxpayers will not appear on ballot. Reg Baldwin says yes. No caucus yet. East-Haven-Branford. Marshall bid for probate berth before public support of the Judge Zacher. Will the Repubs. 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Once again history repeats itself. Man does not want peace, and those who together love it, martyred, he will kill, the ceremony in Sweden, the sacred ground of Palestine, drinks in one more the blood of a martyr. The land that is made holy by the ancient people of God, the land better for children to grow up in, where the memory of his holy prophets of old filled with the Holy Ghost have spoken, Saviours sent by high heaven to help a people in sorrow and distress, tears said to their nineteen hundred years ago, Oh, Thou which stoneth the prophets and killeth them which are sent to him, thou shalt be destroyed. We see age old history, repeating itself again. Wasted effort, wasted strength, wasted love, and a life sacrificed. Palestine still always be a bone of contention between all Nations, until the great Nations on Earth, shall gather for the last and final battle of ages, the battle of the Armageddon. This old world is running according to God's orders, if man is out of harmony with God's plans, why that is just too bad for man. As Students of the Word of God, we shall expect, the ravings of scientists, of books or press, where they fail to agree with what God has not to be taken off. We have a Compass, a charted Sea, a sure experienced Pilot, every jot and tittle of the world shall be fulfilled, we cannot dictate to God, His hand is still on the throttle of the engine, we shall not run off the track. We have nothing to fear. In every generation of the world's history, great souls try to save those who are oppressed, their interests on the altar of love for their fellow men, but their fellow men do not want to be saved, they would rather fight and shed blood and God is letting their wicked hearts have their hateful wishes. Count Bernadotte, who has always been known for his love of all that is upholding in human character, a peace maker, was not unknown to those who killed him. He was sacrificed on the altar of greed. There shall be many wars yet.

Union School P.T.A. Starts A Busy Season

The Union School P. T. A. held a "Get Acquainted Tea" in the school library last Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. A. M. Adams, introduced the new officers and chairman, Mrs. Cornelius Johns, vice president, introduced the members of the executive committee. Other officers and chairman are: Secretary, Mrs. Frances Flood; Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Jacobson; Finance, Mrs. Burton Reed; Hospitality, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. Arthur Smith; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Janet Parsons; Membership, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald; Publicity, Mrs. Paul Brown; Program, Mrs. Fred Reading.

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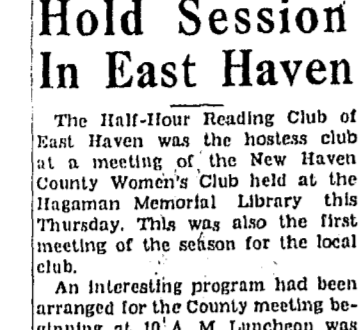
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EARLY PAVEMENTS

Experts from the writing of John Woodward Thompson under the pen name "Bogmine" 80 years ago we cannot have some of the back roads of the town overhauled. The old town is in debt, we know, but we have got to lay a two cent tax one of these days, and if so, what use is there hanging back like a frightened child, and thus delay the day. When our taxes amount to more than we have in trade, why can we go back to first principles again and dig claws for a living. So long as a man can earn four dollars a day at eight hours work taxes laid at 12 mills on the dollar will never send an East Havener under the surveillance of Clough of the New Haven Almshouse, said to be a limb-breaker, eye-destroyer and body-mauler. Bogmine

East Haveners At Teacher's College

The following students from East Haven are at present attending New Haven State Teachers College: Frank Backus, Rita Backus, Elizabeth Danielson, Doris Jones, Thomas Kane, Kenneth Michaels, John Sanford, Christine Sturges, Robert Warner, Ruth Farquhanon, Charlotte Freeman, Elizabeth Hogon, Jas Rogan, Frank Senatore, Dorothy Jordan, Elizabeth Tansley, Betty Young.

Mr. Adams Starts Practice Teaching

Robert Adams who recently spent a period of observation at the High School has returned to do practice teaching in the Social Science and World History classes at the school. Mr. Adams is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and will enter the teaching field at the conclusion of his training period. He is leaving Friday and returning Monday.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graves enjoyed a pleasant motor trip to New Hampshire last week.

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Mr. Reading Club Next Meeting At S. V. Osborn Home

The Junior Half Hour Reading Club will hold its second meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. S. V. Osborn 17 Wilford Ave. on Monday evening, October 11. A board meeting at 7:30 will precede the regular session scheduled for 8. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Josephine Thomas of the Graduate Book Shop in New Haven who will talk on Children's Books and Christmas Gifts. Display catalogues for all age groups will be on sale for twenty five cents. Ten cents of each purchase will be refunded to the club.

REUNION SALES

The Aristocrat of the First Congregational Church are sponsoring a Rummage Sale at the Academy on the corner of Main Street from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M.

Caruso-Pompano

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Helen Pompano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Pompano of Branford Hills, to Mr. Alexander Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caruso on Saturday morning, November 29, in St. Mary's Church at 10. Dinner will be held at the Lighthouse in New Haven.

Sherwood Boyd Speaks Before Parent Group

Sherwood Boyd of the School Building Committee explained plans for the new school program at the meeting Monday night of the Harrison-Laurel P. T. A. at the school. A letter was read, by Mrs. Egbert Brookhuyzen, secretary of a schoolmaster in Holland, thanking the P. T. A. for the box of food and the Indian Neck P. T. A. for the box of clothing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Garrity. The association agreed to join the other P. T. A. as chapters for the dancing classes. The next meeting will be held November 1 at the Laurel Street School. The executive board will meet October 19.

PRIEST IMPROVING

The many friends of Rev. John F. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Clare's Church will be glad to hear that his condition is slightly improved. Father O'Donnell was admitted to St. Raphael's Hospital Sunday after he suffered a heart attack while in the rectory in Coe Avenue. Father O'Donnell is the first pastor of the newly created parish which includes Shelton Beach, Coe Haven and Monauguin. He was appointed in 1947 by Bishop Henry J. Egan.

AT COLLEGE

Susan Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Wolf of New York City and Outer Island, Stony Creek, is enrolled as a freshman at Black Mountain College, Black Mountain, North Carolina. Evening Circle will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ebb Carlson of 38 Hopson Avenue.

SHORT BEACH

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

Lanphier's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers are entertaining Mr. Bower's Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Bowers of Marlton, Ohio. Mr. Leo Porter who has been confined in New Haven Hospital for several weeks, returned to his home Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Peterson entertained at a shower for Mrs. Paul Elnker in her home last Wednesday evening. The following guest attended: Mesdames, Ralph Bowers, Willis Bowers Cyril Banter, Milton Campbell, Fred Rathbun, Charles Waite, Earl Burhans Herbert Rosenkott, Kenneth Wolfe, Albert Edgwick, Theodore Eastwood, Edward Healy, Joseph Arthur, John Batrow Reginald Babcock, Morgan O'Brien, John Dingell, William Peterson, Carl Greenwall, William Dingwell, Arvid Peterson, John Waite, Frank Turbert, Sidney Palmer and Charles Dueset in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. George Engelhart are on a trip to Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith are planning a trip north. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pruess and Richard Rodger of Yonkers, N. Y. will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin. Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison of Shelton, Conn. have moved to Boston.

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BY BILL AHERN

Over a year ago, following Branford High School's successful defense of its Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference crown in basketball; as a writer was gathering his notes and typewriter, a member of the red and white's cheerleading staff passed by and the expert, who hailed from Hartford, muttered, half to himself, "That could be one of the reasons Branford won".

He hit the nail on the head. She and nine other girls set the pace for victory. Their zest and desire for a local decision was transferred to the team in that strange undercurrent of feeling called, school spirit.

That feeling was not haphazard. It was organized. Each time out was the signal for a short cheer for the team. Each intermission was utilized for intricate pattern work, ending with a Branford exhortation. High in the stands, the crowd gave with its unison yells, unconsciously supporting the pleas of the yell queens.

The name is appropriate for in their lovely, and original, cheer costumes, the girls were a pretty picture. Their appearance was not the sometimes shoddy sweater girl sight so familiar to the sideline fashion of many schools. Instead they were tastefully uniformed in the vivid stylings of the fashion book mind of Emily Nygard.

The credit for the transformation of the cheer corps rests with the local athletic director for girls, Miss Virginia Moessmang. Each year since she first appeared in Branford, some five years ago, the atmosphere of the school, its athletes and the town, has become surcharged with spirit, the direct result of the confidence she has instilled in the cheerleaders and which they, in turn, have transmitted to the student body, which by its intensity gives the team that added lift needed in the heat of a tough battle.

Miss Moessmang is a citizen of this town by adoption. It makes no difference whether she has adopted it for it has accepted her.

Like coach Warren Sampson, she spends many hours, in her own way, biting her fingernails to the elbow, worrying over the fate of a coming contest.

An injury to a Petela, a Chandler or some unknown substitute gives her anxious moments of distress. A Branford victory is an excuse to analyze the fine points and the shoddy misplays of the Hornet team. Had she been a boy, she would have been a fine quarterback, because she invariably has a reason for the team's action and, in her own particular life, for every thing which she tries. No coach in the world can blast a play director if he has a reason for attempting his move even though the results are disastrous. A thinking player is a tremendous asset. No one guesses one hundred percent right.

The patterns of the cheerleaders are—for the most part—the creations of the yell queens themselves. Each fall, new ideas are discussed and new cheers devised. No two yells are given under the same paragon. The styles run the gamut from the heavy, ponderous locomotive yell to lightfooted, truckin', dancing steps which lead the modern cheers.

The latter, by the way, generally are used when Branford is leading or else a short snappy shout contributes to the team's support. When that time in the game comes that the Hornets fall behind and decisions are going badly, then the heavy yells, the locomotive and the double "B", become pleading songs for victory.

The director is a native of Newark, Ohio. She carries a reputation of an excellent athlete. Particularly agile, she was a crack basketball player at her home town high school and at Boston University where she attended Sargent College of Physical Education. She is a nifty tennis player, at one time she was a court counselor at a girl's camp, after graduating from college. In field hockey, too, she enjoyed a similar reputation having played with the Northern New Jersey Field Hockey Association.

She has held positions in the physical education departments of Tiltonsville, Ohio high school and in a private school at Orange, N.J. Even today, she continues her studies during vacations at Boston University Summer School.

Not alone on the fields of athletic strife does Virginia Moessmang star, because on several separate occasions, over the past two years, she has been called upon to make public appearances on the needs and essentials that physical education would require in the proposed new public school building. Each time she has acquitted herself well and not always before an exactly friendly audience.

She has instituted play days for the girls of the Branford School system and they have been remarkable in the promotion of fellowship among the student bodies, particularly girls, of the surrounding towns.

The hard working athletic director admits that the system for the play days is not perfect. She would like to see more of them taking part. At present, she says, only those girls who can pay their own expenses can make the out-of-town trips. There is no provision for girls' outside activities at the school. Even the sweater awards, given annually to the girl who gains the most number of points for athletic proficiency, must come from the scant dollars intended to cover boys' activities.

Confusing in this playday activity are the so-called sport days. The instructor says that the former occur when individuals from all schools make up the competing teams. Sport days are those occasions when each school competes against one another. The activities include practically all girls' sports from field hockey to softball with ping pong and basketball included in the year's program.

A new activity has been started at the high school this fall. For the first time in Branford's school history, twirling majors are going to head the band. Daily, nearly a dozen majorettes are practicing the art of baton swinging. Moreover they are getting good. But don't mention the uniforms to the Ohio miss because she doesn't know where, or how, the materials to make the costumes are coming from. It is a bet that she will find some way to produce the needed apparel. It happened with the cheer leaders' dresses.

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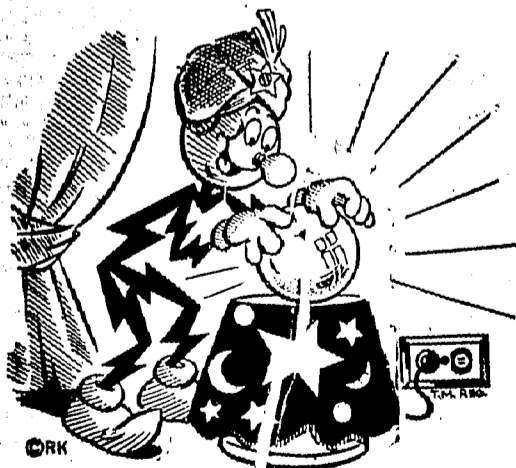
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I see a mailman about to bring a message to your home. The message will be accompanied with a coupon for a bargain in lamp bulbs. Take the coupon to your lamp bulb dealer!

Tension Mounting As Rivals Prepare For Annual Contest Under Arcs At West End Park

The jet propelled aerial arm of East Haven High School's crack pigskin team will have its chance to test Branford High's atomic powered football forces at West End Field in East Haven tomorrow night when the two schools renew their rivalry for the first time this season under the arcs at 8 P. M.

Coach Frank Crisaff's array were brilliant in bombarding St. Mary's by a 25 to 0 count in the stadium last Friday night and by making excellent use of the forward pass, showed the dopsters that it intends to use pin point accuracy in testing Branford's mettle.

The locals, on the other hand, have Coach Warren Sampson's word for it, that with his ace signal caller and co-captain, Joe Petela, in the tilt, East Haven may expect eleven mobile tanks probing for weaknesses in the vaulted Eastie forward wall.

Branford High has proved its ability to gain on the ground, the experience gained to date, barring injuries, will increase its effectiveness. A new-comer, Blake Lehr, full-back, a lad with a free-wheeling lunge is capable of dashing for distance. The ambidextrous passing of Petela gives the locals an effective alternative to ground action. Boutteller's blocks and jarring tackles, coupled with the mighty Atkinson's dominating tackle play gives Sampson a one, two punch. Co-captain Richie Mongillo will be a big held providing he is recovered from recent injuries. Ad Long may return as a defensive end but Chandler is available only for limited action, if at all.

The game is the first of a pair listed for this season and is a regularly scheduled Housatonic League contest. It is Branford's home tilt but has been moved to the West End Stadium where all fans can see the game, if they care to. The next game will be the traditional one played on Thanksgiving Day morning.

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Oct. 15	Middletown	There
Oct. 23	Seymour	There
Oct. 30	Darien	Here
Nov. 6	Millford	There
Nov. 13	Open	
Nov. 19	Stratford	Here
Nov. 25	East Haven	There

Croatians Win Bowling Games In Dollar Loop

The Moaners rolled a total pinfall of 1488 to edge the C. F. U. in that department at the West End Alleys last night but Frank Carniak's 337, coupled with Al Karlowicz' 314 enabled the Croats to edge the Blues singers two games to one as the Silver Dollar Loop started its second week.

In the other games, the Aces defeated the Indians but Butch Naimo was hot with games of 109, 110 and 118 for a 341 total despite no opposition. Mickey Torello pinned a neat 110, 123 and 107 although the sinners bowed to the Red Sox. The Moose hit the maples well for the losers. The Athletics downed the Pot Belles in workmanship fashion as the five man team bowled games of 453, 454 and 507 against 437, 475 and 480 by the out-of-condition vets.

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Malleable Bowling

Standings for Thursday, Sept. 30

Team 1	5	1
Team 7	5	1
Team 2	3	3
Team 6	3	3
Team 8	3	3
Team 3	2	4
Team 4	2	4
Team 5	1	5
High Single, tie—R. Beach, A. Garrah	148	
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High 3 String—T. Adams, 372		

Big Pin Loop

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Hylenski	170	182	215	507
Kamb	109	167	171	507
Ablandt	159	158	153	470
Doolittle	191	140	187	518
Mann	188	149	181	518
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KELSEY'S FAIRWAY				
Kelsey	168	141	169	498
Enright	155	178	158	491
Dunlap	169	179	168	516
Garrah	220	192	167	579
	692	902	832	2626
Sullivan	180	212	180	572

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School Hopes Billy Hinchey Explodes Sat.

Coach Fletcher Ferguson of The Collegiate School is hoping his ace backs, Bill Hinchey of Branford and Tony Ricciardelli of New Haven, will explode with some fireworks next Saturday when the Blue and Gold meets Admiral Billard Academy of New London. The team plays at 10 o'clock on the Edgewood Field, New Haven.

The Preppers, without too much practice under their bells, have dropped two hard-fought contests. Rhode Island State College freshmen took the opener, 20-0, but Collegate came back last week to be edged 6-0 by a strong Dean Academy club.

Both Hinchey and Ricciardelli have turned in good performances, and with some more polishing of its big, but green, forward wall, Coach Ferguson hopes for better lays ahead. In last year's contest, Billard eked out a 13-7 triumph to even the series between the pair at one-all.

Collegiate's biggest drawback has been the lack of adequate reserves. The newcomers, several of whom had not played football prior to this season, are improving and should soon become capable replacements. The Blue and Gold also hopes to have Capt. Mitchell Ogonowski, its outstanding center, back in shape for the Billard contest.

The Billard boys will remember Hinchey's exploits in their basketball tournament meeting last Winter and will make every effort to bottle up the hard running Branfordite. Bill has gotten away for several good runs as well as being on both the throwing and receiving ends of several completed aeriels.

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PATELA'S LONG TREK WINS FOR BRANFORD OVER DERBY'S ELEVEN

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Oct. 29	Seymour	There
Nov. 6	Staples	There
Nov. 12	Shelton	There
Nov. 19	Fairfield	Here

Forward Passes Cause Downfall At Laurel Debut

A brilliant forward passing game, staged late in the final quarter gave the Wallingford Nutmegs its score and a placement by Barry a few minutes later added the winning margin to the tally as the upstate eleven came from behind to defeat Branford 7 to 6 at Walco Field last Sunday afternoon.

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For the major portion of the tilt the locals managed to preserve the lead only to have Bob Barry begin his effective passing most successfully in the last canto. The pay-off touchdown was good for twenty yards on Barry's pass to Bullock.

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Long runs were the key to the afternoon's play and the Branford ace was supreme as he twice traversed over seventy yards to score but saw a clipping penalty wipe out his most spectacular dash of eighty-odd yards in the second half.

The winning spirit occurred in the second canto when the co-captain on a beautifully conceived and executed reverse play swept left end and legged it three score and ten yards for pay dirt territory. His attempted placement.

Otherwise the game was hard fought with neither side giving any quarter. Bob Bouteller and Atkinson were especially effective in defensive roles.

Although Petela's run was a long dash, his most spectacular one was the one which was called back.

On an intercepted pass the lad buffeted his way through enemy tacklers and stayed erect much in the manner of a cork caught in a rip tide. Several times it appeared that he was caught but a hard straight hand and his knee action aided his trek into the end zone. It was the season's prettiest run.

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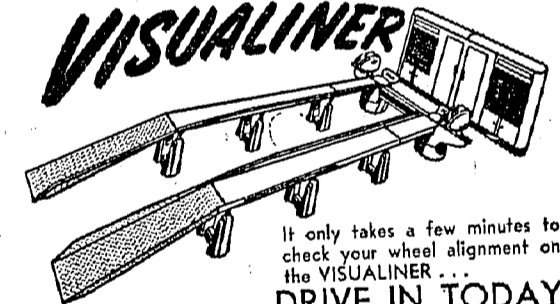
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