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PUBLICISING THE HIGH SCHOOL

Our readers and those of the East Haven columns of the New Haven dailies have probably noticed that since the first of the year there has been appearing considerable more news material concerning the High School and the many activities of the attident body. This is a step in the right direction, because school news is something in which there is much interest in any community. The doings of our teen-age youngsters are many, and it is important that their activities, and those of their school be publicised, if the general public is to be informed-properly of what is going on among them and for them. The transportation of the public know about what's going on earry on this work of letting the public know about what is "neves" and we can exhect a good "coverage" from the school from now on. Alies Kennedy, by the way, will become the Dean of Girks next September of the High School. Miss Kennedy, who is teacher of American Hissangerised the preparation of the Pioneer, the school's annual Class Supervised the preparation of the Pioneer, the school's annual Class of the High School practification, that Laie of the High School will be supervised the preparation of the Pioneer, the school's annual Class of the High School practification, that Laie of the High School will be a step backwards in the development of school pride!" Certainly more "Comets" should be sold for school pride!" Certainly more "Comets" should be sold that the 400 out of the 250 published. This incense togother with the amountement saying, "not so school activities, and it will be, as the announcement saying, "not so school activities, and it will be, as the announcement saying, "not so school activities, and it will be, as the announcement saying, "not so school activities, and it will be, as the announcement saying, "not so desired the school pride!" Certainly more "Comets" should be sold that the Comets of the school pride!" Certainly more "Comets" should be sold that the 400 out of the 250 published. This incense tog good for school pride!" Certainly more "Comets" should be sold than the 400 out of the 750 published. This income, together with what comes from advertising, is wholely inadequate.

Training received by the "Comet" staff is invaluable to students. It is also an excellent media for publicizing the school. We hope adequate support will be forthcoming to assure its continued publication.

A DELAY IN MAILING

Although approximately eighty-five percent of our subscribers received the East Haven News at the usual time last Friday the remainder, including some 150 East Haven families and our entire New Haven and Grannis Corner readers missed out, and for that we are

A press break-down as we neared the end of our Thursday night "press run" made it impossible to get the complete edition into the mails. Under the mailing proceedure we have utilized for the past four and a half years, the papers are first "weighed in" at the Branford Post Office and then placed in our custody for transfer over the Branford Hills to our own East Haven Post Office. The arrangement

It has been necessary to do this because there is no other way of getting mail the four miles between the two offices except by way of the New Haven office. When it became necessary to forgo the mailing the New Haven office. When it became necessary to forgo the mailing of a part of the edition until Friday morning we learned that nothing of a part of the edition until Friday morning we learned that nothing of a part of the edition until Friday morning we learned that nothing of a part of the edition until Friday morning are learned that nothing of East Haven, Inc., has been of East Haven, Inc., has

Abner Notkins has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Class of 1949 Pioneer, the senior yearbook. Martha Leasure was named Advertisement manager with Joan Patterson, Alice Ayr, John Lawior and Carol Leeper as her assistants. Carol Rossiter is subscription manager and Claire Johnson, assistant; Carol Walker was apointed Fatron manager; Sally Esposito Write-up Editor; and Concetta De-Caprio, Senior Picture Chairman.

The Art Editors are Donald Steeter, Itois Swanson, Faye Ahlberg, Anita Flondella, Carol Dawman, Marcel Piccionelli and Anderew De Pino.

Will End Saturday Rev. Arthur Heffernan.

Friends of Music Under the leadership of funds under the leadership of Chairman Mathew leadershi

Dates Ahead

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8

P.M., Red Men's Hall. 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 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

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. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications

1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in

Club House. Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree 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 auditorulm. 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 second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month

8 P. M. Church Hall.

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening. 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

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

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at

8:00 P. M. in Parish House. Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month.

Women's Republican club meet Third Thursday at clubrooms Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in 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

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Feb. 12 — Lincoln Day
Annex House, 8 P. M.
Feb. 14—East Shore Community
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Feb. 15—Well Child Conference,
Town Hall 2 P. M.
Feb. 17—Momauguin Well Child
Conference Momauguin School
2 P. M.
Feb. 17—Cafetera Supper, Rainbow Girls, Banquet Room,
Masonic Hall.
Feb. 18—Girl Scout Hobby Show,
Parish House 7 to 9 P. M.
Feb. 18—Girl Scout Silver Tea,
Farish House, 3 P. M.
Feb. 19—Social Evening in Parish
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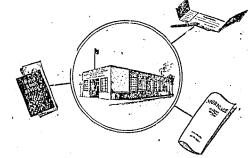
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10:45 Morning Prayer and Family Service
Sun, 6:15 Church High School and Young Peoples Fellowship
Mon., 7:30, Trinity Rifle Club at Parish House.
Wed., 10:00, Trinity Gulld Wed., 8:00 pm. Trifolium
Thurs. 5:00 Junior Choir
Thurs. 7:00, Choir Rehearsal
Thurs., 7:30 pm. Rector's Aide
Frl., 3:30 Boys Club
Rev. J. Edison Pike will speak on the Episcopal Radio Hour Saturday evening, February 12, at 8:00 pm. over station WELI.
The last social of the Guild until after the Lenten Season will beheld on Wednesday, February 16, from 2:00-4:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Note that the land over material sense through Mazzola, Retg. Officer said here today
Qualifying applicants may choose a school before actual enlistment. Sent for basic training to Fort Dix, N. J., while veterans take a refresher course. Upon completion of training or refersher course, the soldiers attend the schools of their choice. Instruction in wheel and track whice maintenance and minor repair is offered by the Armored Service, liaison airplane and engine maintenance bythe Field Artillery, and submarine mining operations by the seacoast branch of the Coast Artillery Corps.

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House. fl Trifolium will hold its regular meet-ing on February 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey Royden. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Anton Vickstrom, Miss Kathryn Morrison and Mrs. Edwin Robinson.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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(I Peter 2:11)

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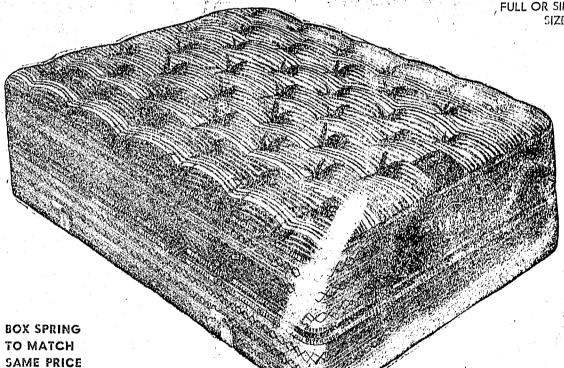
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Mrs. Everett L. Moore of 140 Elm

Grace Moore to Walter A. Tamulevitch in the Church of Epiphany
of New Haven on January 28th. The
Rev. James L. Hayes officiated. The
couple left for a wedding trip to
New York and Washington, D. C.
Following their return, Mr. and
Mrs. Tamulevitch will reside at their
home on East Main Street.

Hear Address By

Forty members of Eldorado Coun-ll No. 10, Knights of Columbus with

rotty intenders of Columbus with their guests were present at the last meeting held in St. Mary's Church Hall. The gathering was addressed by District Deputy Thomas.F. Parks; Insurance Representative James Barrett and Service Supervisor Charles Ducey, all from K. of C. Hendquarters in New Haven. The visitors were introduced by Frank J. Kinney, Jr., Chairman of the Membership Committee, who reported that the prospects of holding first and second degrees within the next month or so were very encouraging, with the major degree to be conferred in the late Spring. After the business meeting, a Clam Chowder supper was served by Mrs. John R. Waters, Miss Mary A. Sliney, Mrs. Frank J. Kinney, Jr., and Mrs. John B. Sliney.

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By the Court: By the Court: 2-10 Flora K. Goldsmith, Cler DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, S PROBATE COURT January 20t

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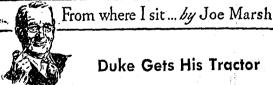
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Jimmy Powers of the New York Daily News recently wrote in his sports column, "The Powerhouse" that many of the crack writing personalities of the country could be found in the small towns. Consistantly he has been writing, as have other big time sports chroniclers, of name men that have retired to the pastoral confines of the country hamlets. He knows too, that many top stories, never told, run through the minds of the retired not unlike waters gushing from undiscovered springs. Branford, too, has its "books in running brooks".

The story stems from a letter and an editorial which reached our town this week. It runs the gamut from the fledgling days of Chicago to the tranquilness of our town; from bootleg fights to the political arena; from the bewildering days of the immigrant to the serenity of

It is, underneath, a warm story of paternal devotion.

The letter was from Michael G. Laich and it announced his retirement from the sports world. The editorial was written by Steve Brkich, editor of the voice of the Croatian Fraternal Union, "Z". It told of the Laich contribution to the sport's world. Both the letter and the editorial are well done but the former, written in choice lines, carries the story. It happened this way-

Mike was born in Croatia in 1882. He came to the United States in 1900 when his brother Joe, well known by old timers in Branford, sent

Like nearly everybody in boisterous America of those days, he followed Horace Greeley's advice and went west-to Chicago, where he discovered that he had a bit of pugilistic talent.

In those days boxing was not the accepted sport that it is today. Most of the purses were the wagers placed on one's ability. The matches were bootleg. That is they were arranged with a minimum of publicity and staged in small athletic arenas, farmers' barns and even

on barges, in certain areas of the United States.

In the roisterous Chicago town, as the city was rebuilding after Mrs. O'Leary's cow had kicked the lantern, Mike Laich was born to the boxing world. It was the custom, then to fight under a ring name. His manager gave him, "Jim Scott", after a famous fighter before him.

They were rowdy matches but paid off well if you had ability and

immigrant kids needed the lucre. It was in Chicago in 1904 that he met Jue Choyinski, a famed Croat battler, who once fought Jim Jeffrey for twenty rounds after he had sustained a severe scalp wound. It was in Chicago, also, that he met Jack Johnson, famed negro heavyweight champion. Choyinski, though, wanted Scott to enter his stable, under his training, and shoot for the bly figures of the sport. The local man refused and continued to box at the Gilmore A.C. on the corner of Adams and Wabash Streets, under the MacKinnel reins of Harry A. Gilmore. Shortly thereafter he and another fighter of St. John the times, Grover Hayes came east to Philadelphia and Baltimore where Graziosa both fought in both cities.

Laich retired from the ring a short time later after suffering a badly broken right wrist in a match at the Broadway A.C. in the former city. In 1907, Laich settled for all time in Branford.

It was here that he met Katherine Zvonkovic, a remarkably pretty Ruggerlo girl and a native of Branford. Older residents will recall her residence Weeks as the old stone house on Main Street and delight in remembering her fun loving ways. The couple was wed in 1910.

The union was fruitful, both numerically and in quality, for Mrs. Laich bore him six healthy children, all abundantly blessed with reams

Each of the six were closely identified with sports. Two of the girls Eleanor and Katherine rising to national prominence. Behind their success was the imposing figure of their father, watching, guiding and remonstrating when things went wrong.

family in Croatian sports in the country. The first, he said, was the Richard Byrd journeyed to Zivics, the family of boxers from the Pittsburg area. Brkfich was wrong. South Pole for Operation The family of Laichs could do anything that the Zivics could do and Jump. more besides. They were not the specialists that Zivic family were but the true champion is not the boy who runs the hundred yard dash in 9 and two-fifths seconds but rather the decathelon champion-the lad who knows no peer in any sport. In the Laich family alone top notch performances, closely approaching national figures, have been written in the sports annals of Branford and the State of Connecticut. Football, basketball, baseball, girl's basketball, swimming, sailing, wrestling and boxing have had their mysteries quickly solved by the laughing band of Laich kids. The Zivics may have made more money but in all around

excellence they would not compare to their Branford cousins. Yet the Branford family was not spoiled. Despite seeming induigences by their dad, the family always kept its feet on the ground. No doubt, their mother, loveable Katle, quick to chastise her brood but equally flerce in their defense, played the major role during the teenage meanderings of her offspring, Inborn family love brought them all within the sphere of their parents' guldance, even today, when all but one has been bound by the gold circle on, the third finger, left hand.

But Katle is gone. It is the only break, in the family-and a hard one. Yet on her death bed, Mike received his greatest blessing. In those last few minutes when a mother has bid, her children farewell, for the last time, and turns to her husband, with tears in her eyes, not with worry for her future but anxiety for those being left behind, where all earthly indulgences and transgressions are forgiven, she whispered, "You've been a better father to them, Mike, than I have been a mother".

The answer to that lies in the golden book of God but it must have left a measure of contentment in the heart of a man who worked through the immigrant stages of back breaking labor, through the blood of the hidden rings of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Chicago back into a small town where he raised a family. To a hamdet where he guided them to respected elevations of country life and at the same time took a keen interest in the doings of a community within a com-

He stepped into national Croatian prominence in Y933 when he brought the Steeltown, Pa., basketball team to Branford, in the first intersectional game ever to be played in the town. Aside from the tried names of Laich, Yusakevich, Swirski and Resjan, he adopted the Harts Brannigans, Joneses, Clancys and baptised them into the local lodge with the magic of the f.F.U. emblem.

He gloried, too, in the success of the Tambouritza OI chestra which in the late twentles throught much fame to the Croatian, people of the

In recent years, he again brought the name of the local C.F.U. into the national spotlight when he directed the lodge soft all team into seaboard championships.

On occasion, also, he has dabbled in politics but there except for his fire commission appointment, he has been stymied, probably because he has a fierce love for things democratic. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Council and within the past year led a successful fight against out siders in Community League competition. He vehemently adheres to f hat belief.

His letter said that he was I etiring from the sport grame because he was growing old. That is doubtf.i.l. for in Meriden, he has a four year old granddaughter, Margaret Mar's: McLean, The tot has given many swimming exhibitions even at that age. It is a sure bet that when Miss Mc-Lean wants a new swim suit that Grandpa Mike Laich will see that she

That, too, is a form of sports promotion for no man can grow old with a flock of grandchild ren about him.

Girls Quintet

Tops St. Mary's

Branford High's char sy array of feminine hoop tossers edged the st. Mary High School girls by a 14 to 9 count. Jeers, 1 cennedy and Kaminski were top performers for grames being cl'o iked up to the credit of Poyle, Zr nowsky, Pepe and Vishigo The Visitors were held to ball team.

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