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PREVIEWS OF THE
EAST HAVEN SCENE
BY PAUL H. STEVENS

READING, GUIDANCE AND VISUAL AIDS

The annual report of Carl H. Garvin, his first as principal of the East Haven High School, is among the many reports contained in the annual Town Year Book which became available last week for public distribution at the office of the Town Clerk. His report deals to some extent with the complete report submitted to him on the evaluation of the local junior and senior high school, carried out by the State Department of Education last year. Composed of specialists in every phase of educational methods and procedures, this committee visited classes, questioned pupils, examined our local curriculum, held conferences with the staff and saw the school in action for two consecutive days.

It is pleasing to note that many phases of the report were complimentary. On other sections in which recommendations were made efforts are being made to carry some of them to completion insofar as budget and numbers of teaching personnel will permit.

Among the urgent needs, which Principal Garvin points out, are ways and means to correct poor reading habits of the students, the setting up of a Guidance program, and the extension of the facilities for a good visual aids program. It is to be hoped that these three deficiencies will be improved, for these are areas of education upon which the all-around benefit of the child largely hinges.

Mr. Garvin suggests that a large portion of the reading habits problem of the students could be solved if remedial reading classes could be established with a specialist or one with training in this particular field, as an instructor. As for Guidance, he considers it more or less of a must in a school our size to have a full-time director of guidance to assist the pupils in making adjustments in school, carrying out a testing program for pupil placement, and assisting pupils in future occupations and study. A good Visual Aid program is essential these days to assist pupils in the learning process. He praises the work Mr. Tierney is doing with the limited funds available, but says that more money should be available for the extension of this most important field in modern education.

A WORD TO OUR CLUB SECRETARIES

The new season has brought a change in some of our club secretaries and those responsible for publicity of their several organizations. Some of these publicity secretaries may not be familiar with the few rules we have been obliged to set-up to make the work of publicizing their organizations easier for them and easier for us.

First of all we do not like to have long items sent in by telephone especially if these items or articles contain names. This is time-consuming not only for the secretaries but for us and there is too often the possibility of errors being made. Secretaries find it much easier to write out their information and mail it to us so we will receive it early in the week. We visit our mail box at the post office, morning, noon and night, and when the material is written it needs only to be edited and turned over to the tender mercies of the typesetter.

Second, we prefer to have all "copy", as we call it, written on one side of the paper only, and a space of at least two inches left at the top of the first sheet so that we will have room to write in a "head-line" or caption. On smaller items a penny postal card is sufficient.

If something comes up too late to be mailed, then it is all right to telephone. The main point is to keep down as far as possible the amount of copy that comes by telephone. For past and continued cooperation along these lines we extend our appreciation and grateful thanks all.

PUBLIC HEALTH, 1849—1949

Our work for the past 20 years with the New Haven Department of Health has made us rather familiar with the tremendous strides which have been made in public health during this generation. But we admit some surprise when it was brought to our attention the other day that our modern crusade for public health dates back a mere hundred years. It all started just a century ago with a report by the then new Sanitary Commission of Massachusetts. The author of this remarkable report which became for many years the "Bible" of the Public Health Crusade was Lemuel Shattuck.

Shattuck, a member of the State legislature, reorganized the Massachusetts school system, set up a state census which became a model for the National decennial census and created for his state the first modern system of registering births marriages and deaths. Then in 1848 he was named chairman of a legislature committee to outline a model charter of sanitation. In 1849 he evaluated a report which is still the Magna Charta of Public Health, not only in America but around the world as well.

His "Fifty Recommendations" include 36 which have been universally accepted and ten more which are in process of attainment. A recent historian of the Public Health movement says: "One is amazed at the far-sightedness of Shattuck, and second at the way in which his ideal slowly fulfilled itself; there is hardly one of his recommendations which is not now being carried out, and hardly a public health measure put in practice which was not anticipated by Shattuck, save only those relating to bacteriology, a science then unborn."

The Shattuck recommendation included the creation of state and local Boards of Health, sanitary surveys of cities and towns, uniform collection of vital statistics, creation of sanitary codes, standards of cleanliness and sanitation for schools, inspection of food storage and manufacture, correction of evils arising from overcrowded dwellings, compulsory vaccination, special investigation of tuberculosis cases, training of parents, instruction in child care, education of nurses and sanitary officers, and preventive medicine.

Observances of the Shattuck anniversary will be held this year not only in Boston, where he lived happily with his wife and five daughters, but also in Concord, where he conducted a book store for several years; in Albany and Troy, where he was a school teacher and administrator; and in Detroit, where he was a merchant and organized the first Sunday School in Michigan.

Start All-Out Move For Single Fare On N.H.-Momauguin Bus

The whole town is deeply interested in the move lodged at a mass meeting in Bradford Manor Hall Tuesday night for a single fare on the New Haven-Momauguin line of the Connecticut Company. Albert Mautte was elected chairman, Thomas Hayes, vice chairman and Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson, secretary of a committee to conduct the one fare campaign.

On August 22, 1933 a petition was filed with the commission asking for a reduced rate in fare. The petition was assigned to the heard in the auditorium of the Hall of Records, 200 Orange Street, on Tuesday, September 19, 1933. At this hearing the town of East Haven, and the Connecticut Company appeared by their counsel. A group of interested property owners in East Haven also appeared by counsel.

The evidence offered and claims made by both parties related solely as to whether the two fares now in force on the Momauguin line were unreasonable and discriminatory.

Among other things the petitioners offered opinion testimony through a real estate developer that the existence of two zones retarded the development of real estate within the second zone and that the removal thereof would increase land values therein. Similar testimony was also offered that seasonal concessions and other business enterprises located on the present terminus would be benefited by the removal of the second fare zone and testimony was generally offered that any consequent loss in revenue would be made up by increased riding on the part of people who then either walked to and from the end of the first zone or who used their own or neighbors' automobiles. Petitions signed by about 456 residents of East Haven requesting the removal of the second fare were also filed at the hearing.

The petitioners based their claim of unreasonable discrimination chiefly upon the length of the single fare zone existing on the Lighthouse line of the company. It appeared that until 1906 there had been two fare zones in operation on the Lighthouse line, in which year the school zone was abolished.

The counsel of the Connecticut Company said that the traffic conditions on the Momauguin line were not similar to traffic conditions on the Lighthouse and Dawson Avenue lines in accent of the more densely populated territory and permanent nature of the traffic served on the last two lines.

From the evidence presented at the hearing the commission found that the two fares then and still charged by the Connecticut Company were not unreasonable or discriminatory and the petition was denied.

Super Market Opens Here On April 14

Announcement was made by Mr. Harrison of the First National Stores in East Hartford this week that the company's handsome new East Haven Super Market will open on Thursday, April 14.

Work on the new building which will be one of the largest markets in this First National System has been underway since last fall. It has been built by Martin Olson, local builder who has built many of the First National stores including the one recently opened in Fair Haven.

The market is a part of the new development of stores on Main Street east of Childsey Avenue, and opposite from the Hagaman Memorial Library. This block includes the new East Haven Branch Bank of the First National Bank of East Haven and the East Haven Branch Post Office. The stores in the area are planning a special sales event to coincide with the First National super market opening.

A large off street parking area with entrance on Childsey Avenue has been provided for the new market.

The First National Store will vacate its present location which is located very near the spot where its earliest predecessor was first situated here more than a quarter century ago.

Fire Chief Asks Caution In Outdoor Fires

With the coming of spring weather, the time for cleaning up the house and yard from fire Chief Ernest Hanson has issued a warning to all residents to be cautious in the use of fire outdoors.

He pointed out that grass fires which have gone out of control have caused many alarms during the past week or two days, and these will increase as the grass becomes drier. He said that permits are necessary for kindling any fire out-of-doors anywhere outside of the central fire district, and these permits may be obtained from Forest Fire Warden Joseph Polrot or any of his district deputies.

Grass and meadow fires with the number of 248 occurred last year with Co. 1 responding to 123, Co. 4 and Co. 6 about 50 each and Co. 3 about 15. Care and caution, Chief Hanson said, can cut down the number this year.

He said that property owners are responsible under the law for fires which spread from their own property to property of their neighbors.

Blue And Gold Varsity Show April 21 and 22

The 10th annual Blue and Gold Varsity Show will be held on Thursday April 21 at 8:00 P. M. and Friday April 22 at 8:00 P. M. A dress rehearsal will be presented for the grammar school pupils on Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. The show consists of three scenes, Fiesta, 10th Anniversary and "Luxury Cruise."

Several of the Alumni who will perform in their year's show are: Joan Lynch, Norma Ohlby, Ann Viscuso and Mildred Geremia. Last year's stars who will participate in the show are: Foster, Fay Garvin, Jack Stempick, Anita Flondella, Bud Weler, Melillo Twins, Sally Esposito, Marilyn Miller, Muriel Andrews, and Alice Sygic.

The Board of Directors include General Manager, Fred De Felice; Assistant General Manager, Elaine Barbary; Stage Manager, Donald Streeter; Program Co-Chairmen, Sally Esposito and Shirley Post; Advertising Manager, Donald Harrigan; Music Librarian, Gloria Albano; Bookers, Carol Walker and Jill Montgomery; Tickets, Joan Dillman and Joan Wells; Publicity, Abner Natkins; Secretary, Marola Wisniewski; Assistant Secretary, Carol Downan; Treasurer, Maryanne Apuzo; Assistant Treasurer, Betty Grampton; Properties, Ted Bogart; Lighting Director, Andrew De Pino; Dancerettes, Marilyn Elliott. The show is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Mayo.

Any alumnus, who participated in former East Haven High School Varsity Shows and wish to perform in this year's 10th Anniversary Blue and Gold production, should contact Director Fred De Felice at 4-2404 after 6 P. M.

Snow Removal Cost To Town was \$3,026

Snow removal after the snow storms of the past winter cost the town the sum of \$3,026.62 according to figures given out at the Town Hall. This was stated exceeding the budget allowance by \$1,026.62.

The winter was milder than usual there was an overabundance of snow and the snowfall in at least three of the storms was quite heavy requiring special efforts in clearing the streets and highways.

The total highway department appropriation for the current fiscal year which began Oct. 1 is \$22,975.50 of which \$2,000 was allocated for snow removal. Other appropriations for the budget include \$8,000 for heavy duty truck and equipment, \$8,000 for labor, \$1,000 for engineering, \$2,500 for road materials. Among the lesser appropriations are \$525 for leveling and clearing the town dump, \$400 for asphalt and gravel for oil and oil and automotive parts and repairs.

JUNIOR GUILD

The Junior Guild of Christ Church East Haven will hold a card party on April 19, 1949 at 8:00 P. M. in the church Hall. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Claire Lalne telephone 4-3802.

A PERSONAL RECREATION PROGRAM

By Robert Bantz, Associate Director, New Haven YMCA, written especially for the East Haven News.

Very few persons devote the time and thoughtful consideration to the use of their leisure that they give to the appearance of their clothes or to the upkeep of their automobiles. They use the major portion of their time making a living, a commendable and necessary undertaking. But when the day's work settles into a well-worn rut which leads them nowhere and adds nothing to their existence.

Such a fatal routine, is not at all necessary. Careful studies by persons concerned with recreational problems have confirmed that each of us has at least three and often four hours in every day completely at our disposal. Those who take issue with this finding are reminded that the experts could find these hours hidden away among the meaningless activities of the unorganized life.

NO ENDLESS TASK

Developing a personal recreation program is not an endless task. One careful evaluation of your present living habits will enable you to reallocate your spare time and concentrate it into usable periods. Thereafter your only problem is "How shall I use my time this week of this season?"

The nature of your recreational program will be governed by considerations of temperament, age and physical condition. The demands placed upon the individual in his hours of employment are a major concern also. Noisy environments usually support quiet recreation. Strenuous physical work leaves the worker fit for social recreation of the spectator type. Working in close

quarters or under enforced silence is conducive to boisterous or at least self-expressive participation. Persons who do work with hands and eyes are likely to prefer mild activities which require only listening.

Hobbies Earn Money

An insatiable desire for knowledge leads many of us to recreation of the self-improvement type, such as forums, discussion groups, language learning, and reading. Often a spare-time activity can be utilized to supplement one's income, without detracting in anyway from the recreational value of the hobby. Particularly adaptable to income-adders are the arts, photography, work in ceramics and other handicrafts.

With pardonable pride, I think we can look at the New Haven Y. M. C. A. as an agency which can be of assistance in planning a personal recreation program. Not because you will find there many books concerning the nature of the program which it offers to its members, can provide you with cues for planning your own recreational calendar. The facilities of the New Haven Y. M. C. A.—a Community Chest agency—are available, at very moderate membership fees to all men and boys in the New Haven area.

The fact that the Y. M. C. A. is much more than an athletic club is evidence that a recreational program which is exclusively physical is not the most wholesome type for the average person. Informal adult education courses available at most Y. M. C. A.s in our country would seem to suggest that improvement of the mind is not to be neglected. The seasonal nature of tournaments in bowling, ping-pong, chess, checkers, and other competitive

sports tells us that we ought to include in a variety of games, rather than to eat and sleep checkers or another single pursuit. That the program of the Y. M. C. A. is designed to serve a larger community than the community of its membership is seen in its work with boys, with groups in industry, and in its participation in many of the concerns of the entire city.

Leadership Training

From these endeavors we can take the suggestion that our free-time activities ought to reach outside ourselves and in some measure find intercourse with the society around us. A personal recreational program which accomplishes no more than the personal gratification of our desire for amusement is a selfish program, not deserving of the all out endorsement of any recreational counselor. Many of the people who are most active among the membership of the Y. M. C. A. are also significant leaders in their respective communities, serving in civic affairs, parents and teachers associations, and in church work. These same citizens find a recreational value in that service which adds a great deal of zest to the routine of their lives.

In making plans for our own personal recreational program, then, we ought to remember that, in addition to providing for those elements which serve to complete a balanced schedule of activities for ourselves, we must provide for some activity which will afford outreach from within us to those around us. In service to others we find our greatest satisfactions, which in themselves are sufficient to provide for every need. For our example we may turn to Christ's words, "He who would lose his life shall find it."

TOWN TOPICS

A bit of news, a bit of Gossip, a bit of Fun, Gathered on our Saturday afternoon stroll.

Out Like a Lamb!

Time has come for April Showers. Heavy business reported in grass seed at the hardware stores.

Easter business reaching a high point in East Haven shopping center.

Forest Fire Warden Joseph Polrot tells us that George Washburn has been named as acting deputy warden in Foxon District. Permits must be had for fires in the open air in the areas outside the central fire district.

Official report of opening of new First National Super Market in block next to Post office set for Thursday, April 14.

Legionnaires with their new band, outfitted in handsome new uniforms will parade Saturday in big Army Day procession in New Haven. Assembly point will be corner of Sherman and Whalley Avenues and the time is 1:30 P. M.

We are happy to acknowledge subscription payments from Theodore French, Marie A. Butler, Mrs. E.K. Heibiger, Mrs. Fred M. Berry, David Miller, Harry Longyear, Mrs. Albert Reinwald, J.A. Byrne, J.J. Carter, Village Tavern, Earle A. Thomas, J.H. Wheeler, Frank Howard, B.S. Gale, J.W. Bodwell, Carmen Sniscalochi, Carl Rosenquist, James N. MacKinnell, Elizabeth Ritchie.

The Momauguin group of the Old Stone Church will hold a card party this Friday evening at 8:30 in Bradford Manor Hall.

The first robin of the season hopped into our back yard last Friday and the first dandelion in the front lawn came into bloom Monday.

We noted some very nice Easter windows during our Saturday stroll the past week. The store proprietors have done an excellent job this year.

The windows in Webb's store next to the Post Office have an especially attractive Easter touch with

canopy bunnies and eggs tastefully displayed. Also attractive are the window displays at the Kandy Korner and the local drug stores.

It was a busy week at the East Haven Hardware Store where Mr. and Mrs. Brent Barker and staff have been observing the store's tenth anniversary. The interior was gay with colored balloons and streamers.

Harris Anstey, who is president this year of the New Haven Foreman's Club, tells us that he has obtained Commander Donald B. MacMillan as the guest speaker for the club's dinner meeting on May 17 in the Town House in New Haven.

The Harry J. Bartlett Post, American Legion will sponsor a Junior Baseball team again this year with Legionnaire Frank Crisafi, local High School coach, in charge of the team.

Chairman Joe Glynn tells us annual Legion Military ball will take place night of May 13 in Branford Armory.

Momauguin Minnie says there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.

Foxon Fannie says she has learned through experience that men and women too, enjoy doing almost anything they don't have to do.

Life And Death

Life and death entered the family of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Caruso of 27 Elm Court, within a 24 hour period this week. On Monday a granddaughter was born to them in Indianapolis, Indiana, a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Broncroft. Then early on Tuesday Mrs. Pearl A. Ferguson, mother of Mrs. Caruso, died at her home here. Mrs. Ferguson would have been 80 years old next month. She leaves three daughters and four sons.

Dates Ahead

- Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.
- Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.
 - Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.
 - St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.
 - East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M.
 - Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Hall.
 - Jr. Women's league of O. S. O. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.
 - Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursdays in each month.
 - Women's Republican club meets fourth Thursday at the Annex House.
 - 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.
 - Junior Friends of Music, Third Thursdays 3:30 P. M. Hagaman Library.
 - April 1—Fashion Show and Card Party, Junior Women's League, Parish House, 7:30 P. M.
 - April 1—Traffic Squad Dance, High School.
 - April 5—Men's Club, Christ Church, Church Hall, 8 P. M.
 - April 7—Covered dish supper, High School given by Gerrish Ave. School P. T. A.
 - April 7—Half Hour Reading Club 30th Anniversary, Hagaman Library.
 - April 12—Masonic Night Dinner Men's Club Parish House, 6:30 P. M.
 - April 14—Lenten Luncheon, Ever Ready Group, Parish House.
 - April 14—Movie Film, "Gold Show," St. Andrew's Church Granniss Corner.
 - April 15—Good Friday
 - April 17—Easter Sunday
 - April 17—Easter Sunrise Service, Beacon Hill.
 - April 27—Card Party and Fashion Show, Bradford Manor Auxiliary Bradford Manor Hall.
 - May 13—Harry Bartlett Post Military Ball, Branford Armory.
 - May 22—Annual Spring Concert, Junior and Senior Friends of Music.
 - June 7—Flower Show, East Haven Garden Club, Town Hall.
- Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall 195 Main Street.
- Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.
- Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon, St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.
- Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.
- Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. S. E. 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. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. 3rd 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 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 second Tuesday, 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

Momauguin News

MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR... Mamma and Mrs. Joseph O'CONNOR...

E.H.H.S. News

Carol Downham and Donald... Carol Downham and Donald...

Radio Program on Marriage For Millions

Guest speaker next Sunday... Guest speaker next Sunday...

JASPERS WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE VETERANS

Secretary of Labor Maurice J... Secretary of Labor Maurice J...

Cancer Fund Drive To Open On Friday

Mrs. Lillian Johnson chairman... Mrs. Lillian Johnson chairman...

RE-UPHOLSTERING Castle Shop DECORATORS

At Moderate Cost... At Moderate Cost...

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Television... Television...

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CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH... ST. MARY'S CHURCH...

MEET MR. ThriftCheck

By paying all your monthly bills... By paying all your monthly bills...

Saltonstall Group To Meet April 5

A special program of motion... A special program of motion...

MOMAUGUIN LODGE

The regular stated communica... The regular stated communica...

Don Thomas Resigns From School Board

At the Board of Education meet... At the Board of Education meet...

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CHURCH NOTES

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Class of 1950 Has Elaborate Plans For Prom

The class of 1950 will hold their Junior Prom in the Pine Orchard Country Club on the night of May 21. It was decided following the recent meeting in the junior home-rooms.

Military Ball To Have Music Of Army Band

The 51st Annual Military Ball will be held at the Branford Army Ballroom on Saturday evening, April 23, 1949. The music will be furnished by a military band.

JUNIORS REHEARSE PLAY



Pictured above is the cast of the Junior class play, Dark Hammock, rehearsing a scene from the Broadway success of the same name. On the picture are Sabo, Bryan, and Hopper.

BRANFORD RED CROSS OFFERS NEW CLASSES

The Branford Branch of the American Red Cross is sponsoring another of their free services to the community, this time in the form of a 6-session Nutrition Course.

Miami Party Given Miss V. MacArthur

Miss Virginia MacArthur was the guest of honor at a personal shower Saturday evening March 19 given by the Branford Branch of the American Red Cross.

Neighbors Aid Stricken With Auction Party

Last Sunday, March 27, a group of West Main street neighbors and their friends were invited to the home of Mrs. Fred Jourdan to an auction party.

County Women's Club Meets In Wallingford

The New Haven County Federated Women's Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 6th at Wallingford. The Wallingford Women's Club will host the program.

Rotarians Enjoy Spring Conference

The Branford Rotary Club was represented by a delegation of officers and members at the 20th Annual Conference of the Connecticut Rotarians held in Wallingford.

Miss Dorothy Georg Has Birthday Party

Dorothy Georg of 61 Rogers St. recently celebrated her 14th birthday. The following were present at a party in her home.

AT ST. RAPHAEL'S

Mr. Frederick Praet of Harbor Street, Branford Point, III in the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven.

NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn Ritchie of Woodlawn Avenue announced the birth of a son, Robert James Ritchie, on Sunday, March 27th at St. Raphael's Hospital.

STONY CREEK

I saw God and Mother work expertly hand in hand. While our cat gave birth to kittens I saw something new and grand.

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Janice Baldwin Named Chairman Of Social Hour

Miss Janice K. Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baldwin of 27 Wilford Avenue, Branford, has been elected chairman of the monthly social hour at the Branford Country Club.

Reading Club Meets April 14

The Half Hour Reading Club will meet on Thursday, April 14 at the home of Mrs. F. S. Jourdan at 3 P.M. The speaker will be Mrs. Lenora Rice Orsille, poet-photographer, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Picturesque Connecticut".

NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Calvin of Albany, N. Y. announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Louise, on March 28 at Brandy Memorial Hospital Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Calvin is the former Zeida Weaver of Fine Orchard.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Miss Janet Fraser with Miss Ruth Beane were week-end guests of Mrs. Ann Driscoll at Southview Heights last Saturday and Sunday.

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Neighbors Aid Stricken With Auction Party

Last Sunday, March 27, a group of West Main street neighbors and their friends were invited to the home of Mrs. Fred Jourdan to an auction party.

County Women's Club Meets In Wallingford

The New Haven County Federated Women's Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 6th at Wallingford. The Wallingford Women's Club will host the program.

Rotarians Enjoy Spring Conference

The Branford Rotary Club was represented by a delegation of officers and members at the 20th Annual Conference of the Connecticut Rotarians held in Wallingford.

Miss Dorothy Georg Has Birthday Party

Dorothy Georg of 61 Rogers St. recently celebrated her 14th birthday. The following were present at a party in her home.

AT ST. RAPHAEL'S

Mr. Frederick Praet of Harbor Street, Branford Point, III in the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven.

NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn Ritchie of Woodlawn Avenue announced the birth of a son, Robert James Ritchie, on Sunday, March 27th at St. Raphael's Hospital.

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A VETERAN DIES

BY BILL AHERN

There is going to be another military funeral in our town this week-end but it is going to be minus the hero's trappings. The guy who is being laid to rest, to the majority of this hamlet, was just a funny, Jimmy Savo type of comedian who, strangely enough lived not unlike a character out of an opera. The musical figure was Pagliacchi. In Branford, he was Harry Cortese, a Manhattanite from New York City and a brother-in-law of Stony Creek's postmaster, Frank Abiondi.

He was a game sort of chap who realized his shortcomings better than the average lad and very probably took to fun because it was the only way that he could rise from his physical stature, five feet, one and one half inches, to the more common level of his fellowmen. Yet, he loved his role, but once established, would quit it, in the quiet of a heart to heart talk, to point out his successes and failures.

Apparently the latter were more numerous, in his own mind. But one thing is certain. When the call went out for blood donors last Monday night after he had taken a turn for the worse, all who knew him socially were more than anxious to provide a little of their red corpuscles to aid the man mortally stricken with a liver ailment. There are not many businessmen, editors or workers who could get such assistance from such a wide variety of acquaintances.

And Harry was not native to Branford.

When he was accepted into the service at the age of thirty-nine, he was recognized in the hearts of all Branford boys who went into the army with him. He was one of those men, which the general public now realizes, should never have been called into the service. He lasted five months and some days before he was granted a discharge from Camp Edwards to take a job in a war essential industry, which was where he belonged in the first place. His primary occupation was a heat treater.

Just like every man jack of Uncle Sam's boot soldiers he had to take his injections; for smallpox, typhoid and lock-jaw. He took his commands, a man of 39, probably from a kid sergeant. His complaints were kept to himself until the opportunity came to end the farce and secure his discharge and really apply his body and soul in war manufacture to help the kids, he called buddies, young, fearless and smart chaps who by the nature of their youth were fitted for this insane thing called, war.

Thereafter, he was sort of a one man welcoming committee to any returning soldier. He felt that he could talk to them of army life and knew, at least he could make them laugh.

Like most true comedians, it is hard to describe what made this lad so funny. Then, it finally dawns upon you, he could pantomime without the funny clothes. It was his ability to act out a situation which brought the house down. But Harry was never smutty or dirty—just a good guy who liked to sing and swap yarns.

Like so many regular fellows, the five foot one (don't forget the one half inch, please) was a full guy; a patsy. Constantly doing favors for anybody soon had him a target for co-signing notes. Many, many of those good will signatures were paid for out of his own pocket.

Even when he tried to get some of his money back, he fell for the other fellow's patter and went without rather than force the issue.

The little fellow was fond of playing horses. Not to the length of depriving his family of anything but rather a year or make a Saturday bet. It was a sight to see him with a pencil behind one ear, looking over a racing form, talking speed, weight, post position, condition of the track and all types of weather-vanes which apparently are factors to the handicappers, to the experienced losers and the hangers-on. Then after mulling over each and every entry, he would sit back and unobtrusively move to the better's window. After the race he would show you a winner's ticket. When you asked him why he wagered on that particular horse, he would tell you that he had on his red flannels and the jockey was wearing red silks, so he felt akin to him and bet for sentimental reasons.

He has been known, in the course of a particularly tough losing day, to ask the club house attendants if they had the winner of the next race. So, too, he thought little of asking the owner of a race horse. It was all a day's outing to the little chap.

His popularity did not stop at the Italian-American Club of which he was a member, nor the Veteran's of World War II of which he likewise was an enrollee, nor of St. Therese's Church in Stony Creek of which he was a communicant. To see him was to like him; to know him was to rejoice.

Yet, he did not have the fellows fooled. They knew that he was one of those chaps who always was just too late. His army commander gave him an excellent character rating and a satisfactory efficiency rating but he was the chap whose pay would get lost or he'd lose out on the desert of week-end pass, or furlough. At home, the job was just filled or he was the last hired and consequently the first cut. If he was working regular, he'd get hurt or sick.

Even in his last illness, when he knew that he was in bad shape but would not tell anyone, Harry lost out on the Rocky Hill Veteran's Home. Such hospitals are overcrowded and the new one in West Haven is not completed. Harry, not alert to the tricks of the game, had no one who could jump him up a few notches.

That is no one but God.

Harry went to St. Raphael's on a Saturday afternoon. Although his mid-section had been growing larger, Harry had been losing weight. Also, the little man could not hold anything on his stomach.

Sometimes such an illness is an agonizing thing.

So many other obvious cases needed treatment that he refrained scale until the invalid no longer has the strength to climb from bed. Nights are sweat drenched clock ticks of pain. Days are eternities of racked despair.

Cirrhosis of the liver, the medic's call it. They also say that it had been coming for years but that he had overlooked the symptoms. That was like Harry.

So many other obvious cases needed treatment that he refrained from asking admittance into the Veteran's Hospitals. The admittance which was his by right of five months in the military service during which time he never saw combat action. Never went overseas. Just took orders from a kid and tried to make himself useful. Five months and twenty-one days when he was as out of place as the atomic bomb in Rockefeller Center.

But those one hundred and seventy-four days were the days of a patriot. Just as definitely as the parachutist dropping to certain annihilation in Italy, France and the Pacific Southwest or the marine private who climbed over coral growth, and lava mud to extermination on Okinawa or Iwo Jima, the husky voiced Branfordite, by adoption, in regulation army fatigues, served his country. Just as well and as faithfully as the Revolutionary War hero from Connecticut, who expressed regret that he, "had but one life to live for his country."

That's the story of one of the town's adopted sons; a nation's respected veteran.

It doesn't take too much imagination to put him on an operatic stage, without an operatic voice, minus the clown's costume, singing, "Pagliacchi". Just a comical fellow, with a heart bigger than the whole of the outdoors, singing and joking for the amusement of everybody while his pantomimes covered his ills—just as effectively as grease paint disguises a stage character.

Wasn't it Shakespeare who said "... each has his own part to play."

Harry's may have been small and it certainly was short but none ever played it better.

May he rest in peace.

MAJOR JOHN YUSIVICZ GAINS UCONN FAME ROW

(Editor's Note — The following clipping was taken from the Connecticut Campus, the twice weekly paper of the University of Connecticut. In custom with its policy it names outstanding figures of University life to its Hall of Fame. Another Branford Boy, Bob Donnelly has already been named to the illustrious list.)

Being No. 13 on a list couldn't hurt this fellow's chances very much. John J. Yusivicz, class of '41, basketball, baseball, and sometimes football player, was among the greatest athletes ever to don the Blue and White for the University of Connecticut.

Johnny entered UConn in the fall of 1937, coming here with an All-State high school reputation and living up to it for four years. He picked up a guard spot on the Frosh that year and helped pace them to a 9-2 record, the best ever recorded at that time. In baseball, Yusie stepped behind the plate as a regular.

When Don White's '38-39 club got off to a bad start, John broke into the starting five as a guard and the season ended with a nine-game winning streak. That year they broke an eight year Rhody jinx, with Yusivicz throwing 29 points, and a nine-year losing streak to the Wesleyan Cardinals was also shattered. John led in foul shooting, placed third in scoring behind Herb Peterson and Bob Donnelly, and, along with Peterson, was named on the first five of the All-New England Conference team.

In his junior year, the 5' 10" Yusivicz topped the center slot, again took All-Conference honors, and placed third in scoring, his best effort being 31 that season.

Rounding out his fourth season at UConn, John captained the team with Donnelly, pacing them to a 14-2 record, in which Yusie threw in 235 points for a 14.7 average to give him a total of 342 points in three years of varsity competition. That season Yusivicz only went below the double figures in one game getting 16 against Rhody in the famous 63-62 match when Frank Keaney pulled his team off the court. He was again named All-New England, for his third consecutive year.

In other sports, John caught varsity baseball for three years with a short spell at third base, and was a backfield man in football in his senior year. He was also the head coach of all fraternity ball at the old "X" house, leading them to numerous championships in those years.

In the words of J. Orleans Christian, "John was one of the finest competitors the University has ever produced." The Campus herewith nominates him as their 13th candidate for the UConn Hall of Fame.

East Haveners Gain Places On Swim Team

Two members of the East Haven swimming team gained first place on the All District Swimming Team recently named by the coaches of Hamden, East Haven, West Haven, and Hillhouse and three more gained second team honors.

New Haven High took the bulk of the Laurels. The team as selected was: First Team: Medley Relay, Hugo (NH), Moore (H), Clarke (NH); 200 yd freestyle, Rogan (EH); Thomas (NH); 50 yd freestyle, Madsen (WH) Slack (H); Dive Horn (NH) Haegele (H); 100 yd freestyle, Gunther (NH) Ginter (H); 100yd breaststroke, Slack (H); Rogan (EH); 100 yd. Backstroke, Hugo (NH); Clarke (NH); Freestyle Relay, Madsen (WH), Ginter (H), Gunther (NH), Halgie (H).

Second Team: Medley relay, Ed Gustafson (EH), Frankenburg (NH), Mednik (NH); 200 yd freestyle, Russell (EH); 50 yd freestyle, Mednik (NH); Dave Wright (NH); 100 yd freestyle, Ellis Gustafson (EH); 100 yd breaststroke, Jones (WH); 100 yd backstroke, Nicholas (H); freestyle Relay, Murray (NH), Semant (H), Brockert (NH), Cahillan (H).

Gym Exhibition Is Postponed To Future Date

The junior and senior high school gymnasium exhibit which annually is presented by the physical education classes of both boys and girls has been postponed until a later date, school authorities announced this morning. The affair was originally slated for tomorrow night.

The girls exhibition will be under the supervision of the Physical Education Instructor for Girls Miss Virginia Messersmith and the boys will be directed by Warren Sampson, director of physical education for boys.

Last year the spring show ran to capacity audiences for two nights. Among the girls who will take part in the exhibition, which will include all types of somersaults, rolls, falls, leaps, hand stands, and concluding with the swan dive, are: Senior High Girls: Pat Reynolds, Leona Peterson, Joan Gebel, Jo-ann Donadio, Carol Johnson, Mary Zurawski, Ann Fitzgerald, Barbara Pepe, Joan Kaminsky, Pat Kennedy, Nancy Buzzine, Nancy Mischler, Anita Rubbo, Joan Austin, Janet Fousey, Janet Visino, Betsy Johnson, Jackie Albinger, Stella Emellita, Jo-ann Holsenbeck, Dana Armstrong.

Junior High Girls: Mary Royka, Caroline Donofrio, Marian Struzinski, Judy Hartgen, Georgette Amendola, Sarah Boyd, Regina Learno, Margaret Jones.

Boys events will include tumbling with forward rolls for height and distance, flips, box with straddle, squat scissor dismount, forward roll, neck spring, other exercises on the parallel bars and elephant, and concludes with the swan dive.

High School: D. Atkinson, R. Boutillier, G. Bryan, R. Stevens, J. Manley, R. Bolter, C. Hulehinson, L. Sobolewski, W. McLean, R. Nyholt, R. Rathburn, L. Locarno, J. McLean, A. Bracken, K. Donadio, D. Thayer, H. Thayer, R. Gullans, E. Lewis, J. Andrews, L. Delgrego, J. Kennedy.

Seventh and Eighth Grades: L. Sheffis, B. Gordon, J. Gustafson, J. Gherall, W. Austin, J. Drotar, J. McGowan, R. Frennett, J. Cushing, J. Des Rocher, J. Long, W. Long, D. Leinster, R. Eldred, R. Rollar, S. Morowshi, B. Erickson.

Uconn Mentor Has Faith In Branford Duo

Speaking before a group of coaches and writers at the Hotel Manger in Boston while he was attending the New England Interscholastic basketball tournament last week-end, Coach Hugh Greer of the University of Connecticut basketball team, said that both Jim Murphy and Bill Mischler fitted into his college plans for next season, in a big way.

Both Mischler and Murphy will be eligible for basketball for the first time next fall. Declaring that Murphy, a big man weighing 220 lbs and scaling 6' 4" possessed a good eye but needed much work, the personable Conn. coach said he had every reason to believe that the former Branford captain would be standout, once he improves on his dive into the hoop.

"He has all the physical qualities, Greer said, and is possessed with one of the finest personalities that a coach ever had to work with." "I fully believe that Jim" who was taking high point man with the crack University of Connecticut frosh "will produce to a greater degree than he has as a freshman," Greer concluded.

Bill Mischler, who might have played for the varsity after the start of the second semester, was sensational in the Intermural league at the school this past season. The youngster passed up varsity play to have an added year of eligibility. He is due to get most careful consideration, the UConn mentor

Atkinson Chosen Football Captain



Leading the Hornet Football squad for next year will be stellar tackle, Don Atkinson. His inspired play in the Red and White line in the "47" and "48" season proved his capability of captaining the Branford eleven. Don now fills the position vacated last year by co-captain Joe Petela and Dick Mongillo. Atkinson joined the Hornet squad in his Freshman year. Showing great ability he easily won a steady left tackle position in his Sophomore year, which he still holds. His position will be the foundation of the line for the forthcoming season which he hopes will be successful and result in a string of victories.

Stu Clancy Will Coach Yale Frosh

Stuart J. Clancy of this town, prominently identified with Yale football since 1942, has been named head coach of freshman football at the New Haven university by Head Coach Herman Hickman.

The announcement was released on Tuesday afternoon. Clancy, who lives on North Main Street, played and captained Holy Cross football and for many years was associated with pro football as a member of the New York Giants.

He served in the U.S. Navy during the recent war as a Naval Lieutenant and at the war's conclusion rejoined the Yale football staff under Howie O'Dell.

When O'Dell transferred to the University of Washington, Clancy remained at Yale as coach of the Yale Jay-vees, under Hickman. Bill Conway, Eli captain last season, will be line coach of the freshman.

revelated Misch will have tough competition from Vin Yokobask and Hank Bartnicki.

Husky Baseball Will Miss Allen

Connecticut's J.O. Christian, who switches to baseball in the spring, isn't counting on much help from the dozen or more new diamond candidates he has been looking at during indoor practice the past couple of weeks.

"With one or two possible exceptions," Christian says, "it doesn't seem as though any of the new boys will be able to break in this year."

But the Connecticut mentor isn't exactly worried about this situation for on hand again are all but two of the regulars who last season led the Uconns to 13 victories in 15 starts.

The two who are gone, however, would be missed by any college team. In Bill Loos, now the property of Philadelphia of the National League, and Walter Allen of New Haven, who dropped out of school, Christian had much of his batting power. Loos, a pitcher-outfielder, fashioned a wondrous .446 average at the plate, whereas, Allen, a catcher and an extra-base hitter, finished with a neat .344.

Admittedly, the Uconns will be hard-pressed to find replacements for batters of that caliber, but, otherwise, Christian believes that his team will be a sound. For one thing, the Uconns will have the pitching it will take to produce a winning season. Still available are Southpaw Dick Love of Ansonia, a 7-0 hurler last spring; Hy Chapin of Milford, a 6-2 right-hander, and Ed Nogas of Wethersfield, a reliever. Paul Salling, also of Wethersfield and an experienced right-hander, is out for the first time and may be able to help. Other pitching candidates are Joe McGuiness of New Britain, Phil Carleton of Stamford, Paul Chembrovich of New Haven, Stanley Ruxton of Easthampton, N.Y., and John Slattery of Hartford.

Christian's infield is pretty well stocked with regulars. Ed Tracowski, big veteran from New London, apparently has his first base job all to himself, although Gene Calkins of Norwich, a good utility player last year, could handle the position.

The second base post could possibly go to Dick Vining of Thompsonville, a peppery youth up from last year's frosh. This would entail moving the veteran Stan Sorota to his natural spot at short. Also available for the job are Leo Pinsky of Hartford and a newcomer, Dick Grasso of West Haven. Pinsky, however, may go to the outfield on his hitting ability.

Derby's Dan Heffernan who saw considerable action at short last season will have a good hold on that position of Sorota isn't moved. Third base belonged last year to Bob Potter of Willimantic, and it seems likely that he'll retain his job although he's due for opposition from Bridgeport's Ed Warrek and Louis Aceto of West Haven, both trying out for the first time.

Behind the plate, the leading contender is Harold Veal of New London, a strong-armed catcher, but not so handy with the stick as Joe Fitzpatrick of Windsor Locks. A third candidate is Joe Boccamillo of New Haven.

Back to take care of the outfield are Ray Legenza of Thompsonville

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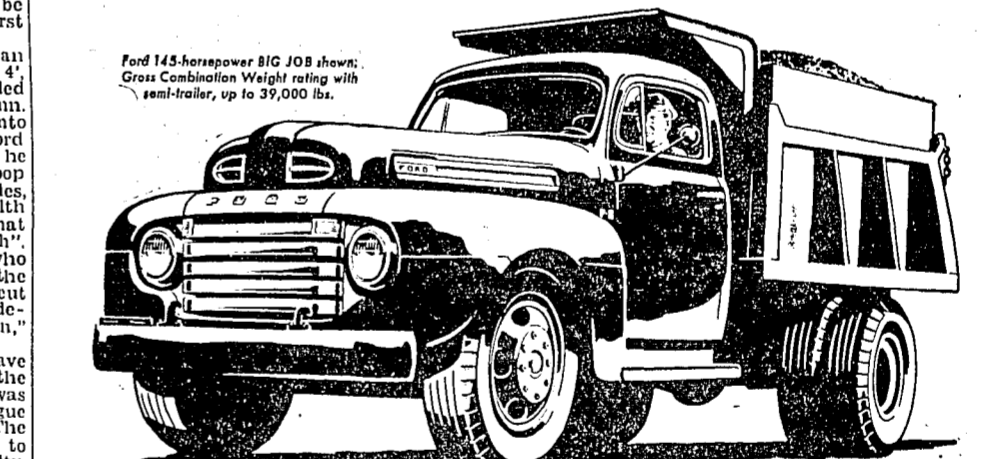
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and Mike Baldwin of Wethersfield, with the latter likely to find himself filling the right post left vacant by Loos. Legenza would stay in center, leaving leftfield to either John Dziadul of Chestnut Hill, a sub last year; Pinsky, Calkins, or Paul Crockett of Colchester or Dick Lodge of Riverton, both pitchers with the Jayvee team last year. Also trying for jobs in the outfield are Robert Dowd of Windsor Locks and Sherman Briseo of Redding.

Christian has a line on most of the aspirants, but he expects to get a better look now that the Uconns started the week off by getting outside. A tough, 21-game schedule opens April 12.



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