

Fourth Thursday at the Annex House. 7:30 P. M. Garden Olub meets fourth Wednesday i In Hagama meets second and fourth Tues-Memorial Library. days, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets Saltonstall Civic Association. at the Bradford Manor Hal first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. every first Monday of the Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. month. A. M. Stated Communications Junior Friends of Music, Third Thursdays 3:30 P. M. Hagaman Library. July 5-16(Dally except Sun.)---Red Cross Swimming Classes, Fenton's Beach. Public invited. July4-9-Bradford Manoo Hose Co. Mardi Gras. 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 July 8-Hunt Brothers Circus West End Stadium. and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall, July 12-Bradford Manor Aux-Requot Junior Council, every Bradford Manor Auxiliary have completed plans for their annual summer banquet to be held at Car-nevale's Colonnade, Tuesday, July 12. Reservation can be made with any of the following members of the committee: Mrs. Fred Eberth, 4-3174; Mrs. Aivin Thompson, 4-2060; Mrs. Wilford Dion, 4-2345; Mrs. Matthew Hogan, 4-1216, and Mrs. James Cunningham, 4-0803. lliary Banquet, Carnevale's Colonnade. Mr. and Mrs. William Tice Sidney Street were away for fourth weekend. Thursday, Red Men's Hall. July 12-Well Child Conference, Highland School, 9:30 to 11 A.M. St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild the Post Cards Please! meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. A.M. July 14-15-16—East Haven Sales Days "Shop Main Street—East Haven." July 17—Quarter Club Outling, Restland Farms, Durham. July 21—Well Child Conference, Bradford Manor Hall, 9:30 tol1 A.M. Church auditoruim, You know that whenever you go away, and particularly on a summer vacation, the editor of the EAST HAVEN NEWS would egion Auxillary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building Mrs. Dooley Correspondent East Haven Democrats. Second welcome a postcard at least. So, take a moment to jot down the important facts of your trip, you know, "who, what, where and when," and send the info along to usMrs. Marion II. Dooley, 246 Main Street, East Haven, is the oewly appointed correspondent of the EAST HAVEN NEWS. Mrs. Friday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire A.M. July 26-Well Child Conference Town Hall, 9:30 to 11 A.M. Headquarters. ooley will be available week-ays after 4:30 P.M. and all day oth Saturdays and Sundays, nyone in the East Haven area BIRTHS MINICHINO—A son, John William to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Minichino (Mildred Camposano of East Hav-en) of 218 Cedar Street, on June 17. STEINNECKER—A son, William August, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Steinnecker (Eleanor Lorenzen of East Haven) of 65 Chatham Street, on June 24. BIRTHS Public Health Nursing Ass'n Aug. 2-Well Child Conference, Highland School, 9:30-11 A.M Did you ever stop to think how much of your vacation is spent writing cards to the family and the gang? If time is short, tell meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall. Aug. 6.—Bradford Manor Drum Corps Field Day Parade and Exhibition. who has news for the paper thould call Mrs. Dooley at 4-4682 during the hours indicated...... American War Mothers. East the gang? If time is short, tell everyone you'll keep them posted through the columns of the NEWS. If you're going to be away all summer, you'd better take out your subscription now so that you can keep up to date on what's going on. Haven Chapter, meets second Tuesday, 8 • P. M. Hagaman Sudceeding Paul II. Stevens, who has resigned after five years as (ditor of the EAST HAVEN NEWS (see editorial, "The Essence of A Newspaper-man), is John E. Loeb. Tuesday, 8 • P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Christ Church Men's Club meets Aug. 7-American Legion Outing. Aug. 18-Well Child Conference, Bradford Manor Hall, 9:30-11 first Tuesday of each month Mr. and Mrs. John Kalser and family of Sidney Street spent the holiday weekend at their cottage A.M. 8 P. M. Church Hall. n.w. 1g. 23—Well Child Conference Town Hall. 9:30-11 A.M. Aug. 23-Half Hour Reading club First holiday weeko at Lake Zoar.

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P.M., Red Men's Hall 195 Main Bradford Manur Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manon Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Hall.

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East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church

Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. In Parish House. Junior Guild of Christ Church

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Well Underway Mr. Robert Decker and Mr John Olsson are in charge of the ar-rangements for the plente which the East Haven Rod and Gun Club is holding at Harrison Point, Lako Quonnipaug, on Route 77, Wednes-day July 20th. The selected spot has plenic tables and fireplaces available, and for those who so de-sire, there are faelillies for swimm-ing, boating and fishing. Each family attending is bringing its own basket lunch, and the club is furnishing the drinks. In this connection all members have been asked to call either Mr. Decker (4-4567) or Mr. Olsson (4-4070) advising them if they plan to at-tend. This will be a guide in the purchase of beverage. The picknickers will leave from High Street near the Old Stone Church at 5:30. Those desiring transportation may contact Mrs. William Gelinas (4-3013) after July 12. Softball and horseshoe pitching are included in the plans, and should rain put a damper on the

Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third 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

"The nation cannot be said to have hung with bated breath over the sickbed of the Scheneetady robin which after twelve days of hiccoughing has just passed away. Nevertheless, it did get more attention than an individual robin usually does.

"The spotlight of publicity swings, indeed, in a seemingly erratic way. How many robins there must have been who ate caterpillars and regretted it, yet never got themselves into the newspapers! And how much human drama, sad and joyous, is played on the world's stage with only the serubwoman to look on!

The earth is fertile with stories which would fill a thousand newspapers of the size of this one every day if they had that touch of significance, of madness, sometimes of relieving nonsense, which makes news. A nation swept with fear, a great disaster, or merely a cat up a tree, with the fire department trying to get it down-each is news, each gets our attention. And the wisest man who ever wore a green eyeshade can't always tell in advance what seemingly trivial event is going to catch on and make the audience sit up in its seats. And so in closing we remind you that you and your anecdotes are news, one of the three important branches without anyone of which a newspaper could not exist. The other two are advertising and circulation. Therefore, as we take over the editor's chair of your East Haven News, we urge your continued contribution to its reporting of the news.

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The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor During July the Baptist—Con-gregational Union services will be held in the Baptist Church at 11:00 A.M. with Mr. A. W. Jones, pastor of the Baptist Church, preaching.

During August, the service will be ld in The First Congregational surch at both 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 AM with Mr J. Clement UNION CHURCH

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nesday evening testimonial meeting at 8; The Reading Room at 152 Temple Street is open week days from 9 to 8:45 and Wednesday from 9 to 6. "Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 10.

July 10., The Golden Text is from Matthew 6:6. "Thou, when thou prayest, en-ter into thy closet, and when thou ter abut thy door, pray to thy

ter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which is in secret; and thy Selections from the Bible include the following: "Jesus saith to Si-mon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, jovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs." (John 21:15) Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (D.138): "Christians, are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to

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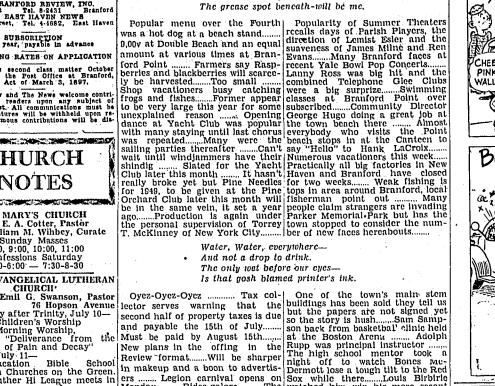
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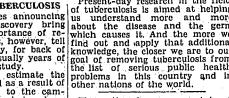
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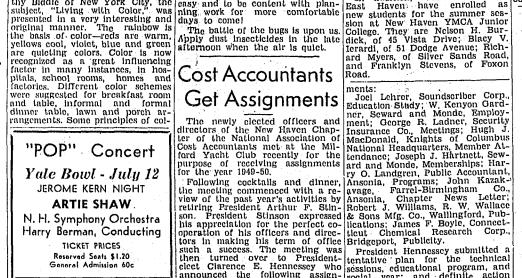
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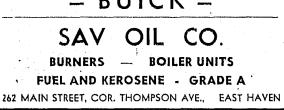
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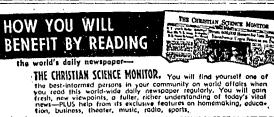


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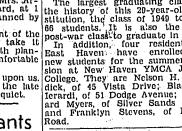




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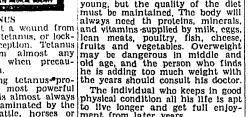


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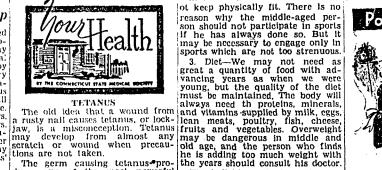


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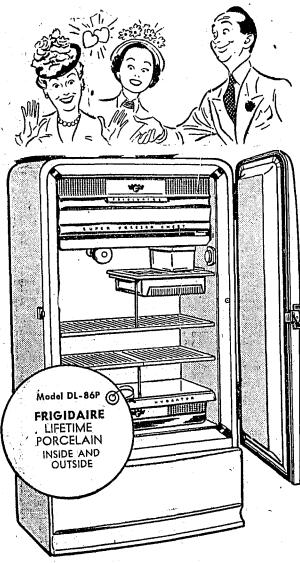
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At last night's baseball game at Hammer Lield casual speciator might have glanced down the first base line and seen a girl popping bubble gum into her mouth. Aside from her slenderness there was little to remind one that she was the daughter of one of the town't greatest and most durable athletes. She was at the contest as a companion of her dad's and both were among the game's most interested spectators.

The athlete was Charles W. Jones as mighty in sports' deed as he was small in physical stature.

Charlie's slight build was quickly forgotten in the heat of many athletic contest for he was one of those players who rate, "Most Valuable"

On the gridiron, when he played football, first for Branford High and then for the Laurels and finally, the Connecticut Nutmegs, it was his brainy headwork which devised the cunning of attack. He was an excellent pass receiver and was able to sneak over the line and, de-pending on his excellent timing, could snatch a pass from the midst of brawnier opponents, Fans through the years recall that he seldom If ever tackled an opposing player but rather blocked the ball carrier the sidelines, once he had manuvered him there-and he always forced the opposition into that position.

The situation was repeated in baseball and basketball.

He always directed the strategy used in the heat of battle. ?.

On the court, he has appeared against the old time Rennalsance five, the world's pro champs. To be sure they toyed with him just as they played with all their opposition. Their attack was rapid and bewildering. They handled the leather sphere as baseball players toss, "the old apple", but when the contest, played in New Haven's old Music Hall was conculded, it was the lithe lad who had rallied his mates from the first feeling of despair into a creditable performance.

His baseball experiences have brought him against many major league opponents.

Charlie was top notch even in high school where he pitched and played infield. His battery mate was Stu Clancy, now head coach of Yale's freshman footballers but once a top notch catching prospect efore he injured his arm in a local contest.

Branford's athletics were badly disorganized at the time of the lod's enrollment in the school. Oft times a good athlete of the town who might be working in one of the town's factories, would quit early and make an outside trip with the boys and play ball.

These lads, including Dave Hylenski, a teammate of Charlie's in many of their professional experiences, was often called upon to don tootball togs-or a baseball suit to assist the Branford cause. Dave is known to have finished seventh grade but his further schooling was sketchy. The perpetrator of that scheme, which was widely usee among the other schools, was Dan Daly, who coached many of the town's never to be forgotten winning combinations.

Although Charlie played around 1924, he was not a member of the Infamous team which traveled to Walerbury and suffered the 105 to 20 beating meted to the locals by the fabulous Wilby of Waterbury team.

But there is a story to that.

Although it has been officially denied, the game was delayed and the clock stopped until the mentioned score was reached. The town's court reputation has suffered ever since, because the record is on the books, but the pick-up team, which made the trip was not an official representation of the school's.

Just to show the small feller's versatility, once when he was pitching against Commercia High, a game which Branford won, he tired in the late innings. With three on base and the tying counter on third, the youngster dropped his glove and conferred with his battery mate, Clancy and then, for the first time in his life went behind the plate, while Clancy, who gained the know-how from his father and older brother, Bill, toed the rubber and stopped the opposition cold with three straight strikeouts and-not once did Jonesy drop the ball to. allow a runner to advance.

When he first joined the Laurels baseball team which used to play at Purcell's lot now bisected by North Main Street, he was considered too small to play regular. Eventually he made the grade as an outfileder and by degrees was moved into the Town team infield when Chot Prann abdicated his throne-King of Connecticut's Third Sackers Thereafter young Mr. Jones advanced in state wide circles. A punch hitter, he was cutle in profiting by others mistakes.

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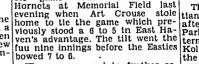
counted Taylor and Mason. Long again was a victim via a pitcher's assist. In Title Tilts

Townies Upset Hornets Top Circle Nine In Reds In Ninth

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The visitors sent 9 men to bat in
a torrid 6 frame in which the first
five men reached first safely. The
icading hitter Barbaro was erased
on a close play at the plate but the
next four counted on three singles,
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Dave Marsh.
Murphy's hot smash in the ninth
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a pop out to the catcher by Dave
Marsh, Bucky Marsh's single to
right, Don Erlekson's hit to tally
Mohr and a single by Al Bradley
and a subsequent outiled misplay
gave the locals the winning edge.

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Some years ago he married a fellow worker with the phone people Together they built a home on the corner of Bryan Road and Maple He knows the difficulties tantamount with education and quietly affirms Street, Because they are happy, it is a natural consequence that their three girls, Barbara, Margaret and Betsy, should be bubblers of joy. Reading behind the lines, it is easily seen why that section has become a hotbed of baseball. Probably the town's top pitching youngster lives just across the streeet from the Joneses. An immense play area is Some say that he would have liked a boy in his family. It may be so just to the rear of his house. There daily, Butch Gordon practices But it is an even bet that last night, the girl who stood by his side against the neighborhood kids. He throws his tremendous assortment could spot a fielder's choice play as quickly as any spectator. If he had of hooks and floaters, fast balls and confidence to them all. In line to any such wish, it was dispelled as quickly as her buddle gum popped bang out their hits are Babs, Peggy and Betsy-and they hit and throw because fathers learn that a girl's head of hair tousels just as afand run in favorable competition to any of the boys. It is natural that fectionately as any son's. And besides-his girls can hit behind a runner they should:

Not many fathers have sons who can,

Their pop has never aspired to public office. He is content to be member of the school board, a post he has held for several years. or denies various requests in accordance with his views on any subject. Because he knows the value of team play and because he has always been a team player, he, like all other members of the present Board works in harmony for the good of the town's youth,



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