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It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your own visits and of other inter-esting events. Items for this column are always welcome, and the coop-eration of those who contribute them is much appreciated. Either mail your topics to us care of P. O. Box 215, East Haven, or else call up Mrs. Marion Dooley, 4-4682, any-time Saturdays or Sundays and af-ter 4:30 on weekdays.

East Haven Businessmen's Ass'n Frank Clancy Heads Committee For Testimonial Honoring Successor To Carry Over New Court Appointee Officers Of Old Group

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School Tuition EAST HAVEN AWAITS Set For '49-'50 STATE DRUM CORPS

Rate Previously Remained Same CAPERS But Change Calls For New One Each Year Based On Costs

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, the tuition rate was set for the school year 1049-1050. Herelofore the rate was set and remained constant over a period

remained constant over a period of years. Recent action was taken so that the rate will be revised each year, based on the actual per pupil cost for the previous school year. For next year the rates will be \$150 for the elementary school and \$250 for the high school. The mounting costs of education have made this step necessary. The principal cause of increase in costs has been the salary item. If all staff members are placed on sched-ule next year, as anticipated, the annual education budget increase will be small compared with the pust three or four years.

Annual Affair At E. H. High School Attracting Competitive Groups For The Many

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....The Bradford Manor Fleld Day parade begins at the East Haven High School at 6:30 this Satur-day. The drum corps march along Tyler Street to Gerrish Avenue, up Gerrish Avenue ..to Main Street, and down Main Street to the Green, Parading around the Green, the march route then takes up at Edward Street cossing Hemingway Ave-nue and continuing along Ed-ward Street to Chidsey Avenue. The route follows along Chidsey Avenue to Tyler Street and then back to the school. If Hemingway Avenue is not torn up for repaying purposes between Main and Edward Streets, the columns will march streight down that route from the Green, not marching around it. The annual field day and drum, corps competition, sponsored by the Bradford Manor Drum Corps takes place this Saturday at the East Haven High School grounds. Invi-tations have been sent to the 85 members of the Connecticut Filers and Drummers Association and also to members of the New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island asso-clations. These field days are under the supervision of the various state as-sociations, such as the Conn. Fifer's and Drummer's Association, in which the Bradford Manorites, are members, in the Junior Competi-



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hobby show held at Memorial Field one day hast week for the local youngsters who are taking part. Judgement of the best hobbles 26 at St. Raphael's Hospital Mrs. the following children as winners: most original in art work, Louis Pellegrino; most complete horse statue collection, Ann Englehardt; most interesting model alrplanes, James Curry; most complete coin collection; Stephen Negri. The judges for the event were Mrs. Joseph Calovolp, John Faraclas, seph Calovolp, John bland Graves and Fred Prizes will be awarded th at a special event day of the play ground program during the last week in August. This special feature such as the hobby show, is one of the many points of interest to be enjoyed at Memorial Field every day, Monday through Filday. All children of East Honore or entitled and encouraged Haven are entitled and encouraged to attend these events from 9:30 to 4:30 daily under the direction of Mrs. Meililo and Miss Gallo, both Arnold College graduates. No reg-istration of the children is required.

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Avenue, Euse maven. Among the new faces in town are those of Doc Schirmer's mother and father who gave up their Long Is-land reskience' and purchased a place in town. Another newcomer on the local scene is Gluo Rozzini. Gino, you hockey funs will recall, is wingmen for the New Haven Ramblers. He's traded his Canadian etizzenship for a similar American status. Until training gets underway at Lake Placid on September 17th, Gino is hustling for Pat Florio at the East Haven Service Station.

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 nevale's Colonnade rather than in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's Church as is customary. Louis Magglore, chairman of the outing committee, calls atention to the change in the date for the lambake. Originally down for August 28, the alfair as been moved and the autor the guidance of Charlotte nobby show held at Memorial Field one day last week for the local





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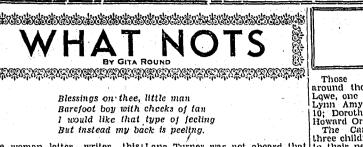
The State of Connecticut has \$23 million construction program under way to meet a demand for higher education at costs which ordinary families can pay. Its expanded university will provide capacity for 5,500 students at Storrs and for another 4,500 at specialized divisions in other parts of the state. In the State of New Tork, the new temporary board of University Trustees has just allocated some \$25 million for construction projects at various of s thirty-odd state institutions. Thus New York, which officially launched its new consolidated TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN State University only a few months ago, is a little behind The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor 76 Hopson Avenue months ago, is a little behind neighboring Connecticut in catch-ing up with the overcrowding at all schools in the post-war years and in making a start on expand-dacilities. New England, like New York, has long depended heavily upon Start and the start on expand-ing up with the overcrowding at and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-ing up with the post-war years and in making a start on expand-and and a start on expand-and a s

many excellent private colleges and universities to provide beond - high - school opportunity. Therefore, though public educa-Therefore, though public educa-tion was cradled in New England, notes Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of Connecticut Univer-sity, the section is now beyhind other parts of the country in pro-bind ID During August, the service will be held in The First Congregational Church at both 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 tunities for all youth. He holds A.M. with Mr J. Clement Walker that the present growing demand preaching. for schooling beyond high school stems from two sources: first, young people learned in the war that education and skills were re-quired for adyancement even in the services, and second, the state's families of immigrant stock, now thoroughly steeped in American ways, are demanding for their sons and daughters op-portunities which they themselves did not have. I twould seem that Connecticut and New York have started a friendly competition on the north-eastern seaboard toward the goal of putting college education with-in the rench of the many who canfor schooling beyond high school

in the reach of the many who can-not afford to go to private col-leges. That, surely, is all to the good.—N. Y. Herald Tribune. good .- N. Y. Herald Tribune, August 2, 1949.

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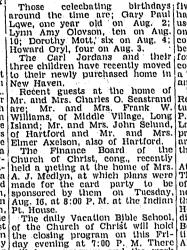
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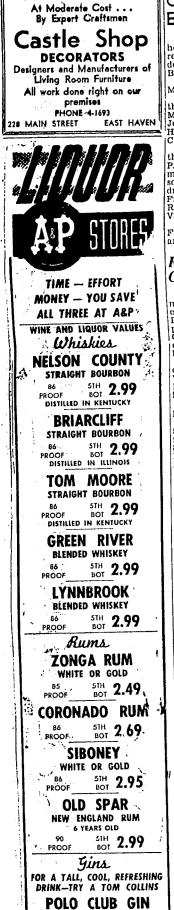
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E.H. Women's Club Covered Dish Picnic Enjoyed By Many Baltonstall Civic Association Th East Haven Woman's Club held a covered dish picnic supper recently in the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. Melvin Bledryck of Short ment was provided by Entertainment was provided by Mr. Lou Costelli, accordion player. Among those who attended were the Mrs. Melvin Biedryck, David Miniter, H. S. Johnson, Frank Johnson, Robert, Johnson, James Hunt, Mary Regan, Sherwood Chamberlain, LeRoy Lawson. Also the Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr., An-Caruso, Frank Chancy, Frank st, A. E. Hunt, Willis Hen-Harris Anstey, Maurice Sara-Alfred Holcombe, Theodore Donald Hoare, Robert Hart-Lorent Collins, John Gould. French Joseph Collins, John Gould, Roy Wilson, John J. Walker Jr. and

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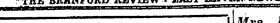
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Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. B. Meets second and fourth Mon-days, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:..5 P. M. Legion Buildings. East Haven Assembly, Order of

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5:00 P.M.
Aug. 8—St. Clare's Men's Club Carnival, corner Cosey Beach and Coe Ave.
Aug. 8—Meeting, E. H. Business-men's Assin., Town Hall, 8 P.M.
Aug. 12—Frank M. Dooley Swim Meet, 2 P.M., Fenton's Beach.
Aug. 14—Field Day S. Dist. Cleic Ass'n., Coe Haven Playground.
Aug. 18—Well Child Conference, Bradford Manor Hall, 9:30-11 A.M. 

Aug 21-Rotary Club Picnic at Fred Wolfe Jr's., Clear Lake, North Branford, 10 A. M. Aug. 23-Well Child Conference, Town Hall, 9:30-11 A.M. Aug. 24E. H. Garden Club Tour. Tea at Mrs. John P. Barclay's, 40 Edward St.

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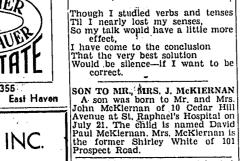
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Vergason the Parkway florist in East Haven, and wished everyon a hale and hearty life to the year NEW CORPORATION Secretary of State Winifred Me

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About fifteen years ago, Connie Matson was captain of the Branford High School football team. He is one of a handful of high school stars who ever won his spurs in his first year. They must have jingled musically to Johnny Knecht because the big boy moved into

the center of the line and was never displaced thereafter. Strictly speaking Matson was a prolege of Harry Brazeau's. Also brilliant in Grammar School activities at the same time were Bo Linden and Pete Naimo to mention a few.

They were halcyon days for Short Beach because in the mild ered Matson the boys found a leader who took the Short Beach name from its customary spot at the base of the league standings and placed it high on the list of loop contenders in any of the spectato

His duels against Naimo and Linden were the talk of those who delighted in the rough and tumble of Community House basketball. He made the Grammar School All Stars as did the other two lads.

At that time Branford High had a reputation in football to maintain. The team had been on top for three years, thanks to the elusiveness of Harry, the Hebber, Williams. Williams, Parcinski and Mott were still a part of the backfield but up forward, the seven blocks of granite (Mike Dykun, Bill Dennison, Ducky Harrison, Tony Cinquanta he Batrow Brothers, Pete and John, Ralph Cavallaro, Al Mason George Jackson, Ray Neal, had become cornerstones in the building

Out of a clear sky, former substitutes and rough hewn farmer boy. fitted into the slots left vacant. Big Connie did not win the starting berth. That went to a senior speedster. But the freshman was goo enough to keep him on his toes at all times. The team surpassed expectations. It did not lose a game. It was not

scored upon. But there were moments of anxiety. Once, against Shelton, the goal-line was kept inviolate because a

tackle broke a cardinal rule and instead of following the play around, sped behind his own line, down behind the safety-man to stall beautiful run on the seven yard line. But there was time that was even closer.

Milford High had a typical Milford team. The backs were aler

and fast and the line was heavy and rangy. The game was played early in October. It was the first Branford r Milford game to be played under lights and it rescheduled for Donovan Park in West Haven, in answer to the cry from the supporters of both teams, that the game be made available for all to see, especially the fathers who might not have a chance to witness a contest during the daytime.

Before the fans had become accustomed to the glare of the lights Williams and Company had scored three times. The scores were the result of perfectly conceived pre-game planning in which the entire first quarter was arranged in a series of plays for Quarterback Mott to

With the count 18 to 0, Knecht took a chance on resting some his men. Particularly due for respite was the senior center, who was playing a stellar game. Matson was substituted. Despite his inexperience, the team functioned just as well and the freshman was gettin more than his share of tackles.

So well was Milford scouted that their plays had trouble making the scrimmage line. At the start of the last quarter the West Shore lads knew that their goose was cooked but they developed an new strategy-score at any cost. Fist fights broke out all over the field. oughness characterized both elevens' play. Once again the senior was withdrawn and the burly Matson sent into the fray. Finally, in the ast three minutes, the Milford boys recovered a fumble between Branford's twenty and thirty yard line. It brought new life into Milford's tired bones and new determination? to the local defenders Slowly the Indians ground out yardage. One first down and then an-

On the bench the senior pleaded to return to the action. But the wily Knecht rebuffed him with, "This will give the lad experience." And Matson responded.

Four times he buried himself be ball togs to clutch the ball carrier. Four times his blond thatch waved defiance at the invaders. In that moment a ringleader was born. Branford took the ball over on downs but before it could put the

ball into play, the field judge fired his game-ending salute. The fans turned to depart. Friend and foe had but one question to ask, "Who was that blond giant who played football with all the fury of the Vikings making war in another century?" The few who knew eagerly offered the information but stressed the

fact that he was a freshman who promised to be fine player when he grew up.

The elephantine clumsiness gave way to a tiger-like grace. Connie Matson became a standout in class friendships as well as athletic animosties. His height became a valuable asset on the basketball court and although Bob Linden was noted for his long shots, the back court man became a serious rival. In his senior year, he too won many tilts man became a schot from mid-court. with his arching shot from mid-court. There have been many sagas written and told of the wonder of There have been many sagas written and Linden were the guards

the Branford basketball five. Matson and Linden were the guards Henry LaCroix was the center and in the forward berths, Pete Naimo

and Howie Gebel were the standouts. It won the class B title but was vanguished by Meriden and the great Horse Klososkas in a playdown for the state title. It lost when its playmaker Naimo was banished from the game early in the second

Once he graduated, big Connie went to Hopkins Grammar School half. With him were, Tom Ward and Pete Nalmo. The trio brought th Hopkins eleven into the glare of publicity. Naimo and Ward wer backfield brilliants and Matson was eagerly eyed by college men f

his strong line play. With their graduation from the New Haven Prep, the boys seperat ed. Naimo went to Villanova. Ward to the Wharton School of Busine Administration, a part of the University of Pennsylvania and Matsoi went to work.

Folks thought he was All-America material. But he was practical. He did not like the studies and he would not

He blossomed first with the Laurels and finally with the Wallingbecome a parasite: ford Walcos until his ability became a state word in athletics. In basketball, he was important cog in the Malleable Iron Fittings Company array. Later, he played with the American Steel and Wire Company combine of New Haven in the dusty league. But he bowed as Company combine of New Haven in the dusty league, but he bowed as most athletes do, to an ever-increasing waist line. When he became out most athletes do, to an ever-increasing waist line avereise should strain 260 MAIN STREET of shape, he quit. He never intended that athletic exercise should strain his heart.

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DIDIDI AHEKN It was quite a little rain we had yesterday afternoon. Not many iddled against its penetration. There was no need. The humidity in-le matched the molsture outside and the town sensed that it was ng to last most of the afternoon anyway. In one of the doorways of a show white the molsture outside and the town sensed that it was no ne of the doorways of a show white the molsture outside and the town sensed that it was a swivel-hipped, two-legged buildozer, Walty Tamblevich who was is a neartimeter to the doorways of a show white the maxement seemed is a heartwarming to join the drumbeats of others on the navement seemed is a heartwarming to join the drumbeats of others on the navement seemed is a heartwarming to join the drumbeats of others on the navement seemed is a heartwarming to join the drumbeats of others on the navement seemed is a heartwarming to join the drumbeats of others on the navement seemed is a heartwarming to join the drumbeats of others on the navement seemed is a sensetional in the to reduce the to the fill.

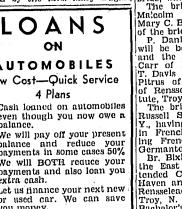
In the meanwhile, he married and became the father of a strapp- to college, might have been an All American football player. The lad and his papa are a real father and son duo. They spend hours together and enjoy good healthy fun. He looks forward to the his time in a football with on the netrolinants uniform.

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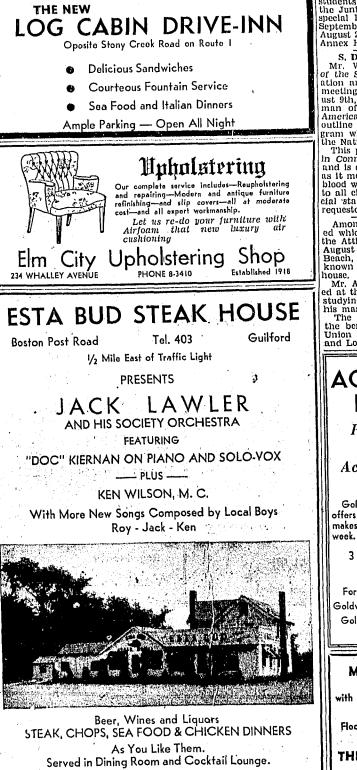


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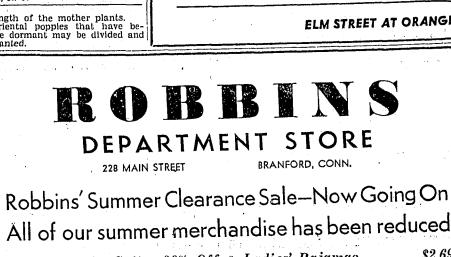
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The Branford Legion team will swing back into action on Mon-day when it meets the Old Timers in th second of a series of games to establish a town champion. The Old Timers took the measure of the Townies in a torrid contest last Friday night but Walt Brannigain and Joe Orsene feel that they have learned enough of the weaknesses of the veterans to give the Legion a clear cut advan-age.



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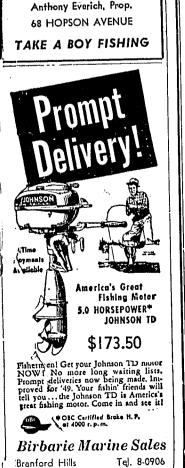
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