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### TOWN TOPICS

Leaving tomorrow for Water-town, Mis., where he will enter the Brotherhood of Notre Dame ine Brothermood of Motors is Arthur Hannaway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hannaway of 403 Short Beach Road Arthur, who received much of his clementary schooling in E. H., had mentary schooling in E. H., had completed two years at Notre Dame H. S. where his association with the Brothers on the faculty inspired him to chose his future career. He will spend one year at Watertown, then enter the U. of N. D. to complete his aducation, from which he will emerge as a Brother, qualified to teach in Catholic institutions.

Second Class Electricians Mate U.S.N.R. Ronald Paolillo of Heming-way Avenue was called to active duty in the regular navy and has reported for orders in N.Y. on Mon-

The Boston Club will conduct a drive for membership next month, having remained rather-dorment these last few months due to lack of interest and support. Reorganization, if necessary, will be the move; anything to spur action for the youngsters. The recently completed Booster Club Pec Wee baschall league, enjoyed by 16 teams, 3 divisions, totalling 180 kids, is indicative of what can be accomplished. Any alfult organization can make life more cheerful for the younger generation if the interest is there. So don't hold back, you men, let's do something. The Fresh Air Fund has had benty of support these days, judg-

plenty of support these days, judgplenty of support these days, judging from the number of youngsing from the number of youngsters selling articles, making door-to-door collection and what not Seeing their pictures in the papers, we find, is the main reason for all this activity. However, regardless of the reasons, the kids certanlly help swell the fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Masotta (Central Cleaners) and son Richard are spending an indefinite period of relaxation at Cape Cod. Pat declares that supervising and assisting in face-lifting jobs on his establishment was rather strenuous requiring the much needed

ous requiring the much needed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 329 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 329 Main Street had an enjoyable 2 days in Boston this week as guest's of the Apollo Candy Co. Smitty and the misses, both having birthday anniversary on Tuesday the 22nd celebrated in regal fashion.

Main Street business establishments and surrounding residences are without the friendly

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as assistant to the assistant.
Nice to see Chief Ernest Han-Center Fire Department.
Bradford-Manor Auxiliary ladies
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were a bright spot at New London last Saturday at the scene of the annual State Convention. Talk now says that the women may parade at the next conclave slated for Norwich in 1951.

Trowsers of the Branford Manor Drum Corps may be permanently ruined as the result of the Fireman's Convention parade at New London last Saturday. Kids had great time after the parade at Ocean Beach where they were entertained by the novelties and the, ride and the aquatic show. Corps will not go to Agawam for Sunday and is disappointed. Frank Crisafi home today after

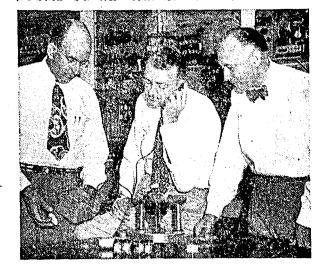
Frank Crisafi home today after spending four days at the Uconn. Coaching Clinic. Most of the state coaches were there and it was a great chance to get acquainted and learn smart football from the greatest college coaches in the country. Meanwhile Captain Junie Orlice has been sending a volunteer group of high school athletes through their paces every night at Memorial Field. Formal practice

starts next Monday.

The erection of a dog pound The erection of a dog potuno and a crematory for small animals has been delayed in East Haven because of the peti-tion signed against the dump on the Momauguin Road. It was there that the pound would have been located, Officials tell

us.
Paul Stevens and the Mrs. have leen vacationing at Unionville Connecticut.
Al Bowden lazing around the house and Municipal Golf Course while vacationing from his duties at the First National

### ATOMS TO BE "HEARD" AT EXPOSITION



nd A. Loring, chairman of the State Development Commission's Eastern States Exposition committee (center), listens to a Geiger counter reacting to radio-active ores, part of the A. C. Gilbert Co. atomic energy exhibit to be shown in the Connecticut Building during the Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., Sept. 17-23. Others shown are company officials.

## ROTARY SPEAKER **DOUBTS RUSSIAN** ATOMIC PROWESS

"If it is true that the Russians lack the instrumentation and control to perfect the atom bomb to nearly as great a degree as has this country, then our government and military leaders are justified in their belief that we have a five to seven year breathing spell before our superiority in this sphere of military development is challenged," Archer E. Knowtton told East Haven Rotarians this noon.

The nucleous is relatively hard and resistant to shattering. However, a critical velocity can shatter the neutrons and a terrific amount of energy results when an interview particles in the atoms which split into two parts, perhaps fifty and forty-two, at Hyroshima. Had they been broken down still further, the explosion could have been a thousand times greater.

It is in the processing of Uranium

### Read Editorial "Atomic Hope"

Mr. Knowlton, senior associate editor of "Electrical World," pointed out in his discussion of "Atomic Bombs and Atomic Power" that five years have elapsed since the atomic bomb's birth at Hiroshima on August 5, 1945. It is still in the news and will continue to be newsworthy for at least the next two to five years, the speaker predicted.

years, the speaker predicted.

The decision to carry out the initial A-bomb operation rested with President Truman and his advisors. One factor which will be taken into consideration by the President, Secretary of State and the Military in deciding whether it should be used in warfare within the next few years will be the opinion of the American people.

Bank Branch on Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keefe of Tyler Street are among the many acationists from here who are visiting at Cape Cod.

Pharmteist Jaks Carr to celebrate his birthday Friday, Gang at Metcalf's plans a cuke but we shouldn't spoil the surprise. Doc Walsh, local dentist, cur-rently vacationing until September

Grapevine reports that Mason Graves will be one of the stles force of J. Johnson and sons when it opens its new store in the former Dean Shop next

month. Tax Collector Wilfrid Rofter attax Collector William Rotter attended the annual conference of the Conn. State Tax Collectors Ass'n at the Pease House last Thursday. Tax Commissioner Dennis O'Connor and Harold T.

Murry were amount the speakers.

In New York and at the
Yankee Stadium this afternoon
are Pat Florio, Dan Parilla and
Al Anastasio. Main Street
merchants and all loyal Yankee

James F, Milano has returned from a four day vacation spent in Canada.

Thirty five attended the Exchange Club meeting at the Annex House last evening and witnessed a pair of films on Wild Animal Life. Vice president dent Dennis MacDonald presid-

Town Hall employees will hold their first annual outing at North Guilford next Wednesday afternoon. The building will be closed from 1 P. M. The picnic will be solely for officers and employees.

It is in the processing of Uranium to the point where U-235 is separated from U-238 and highly refined and purified that doubt comes in as to the Russian's readiness to pit their atomic bomb know-how against that of this country. "This is not possible by chemistry." the Short Beach resident told his audience, "because to the orthodox chemist U-235 and U 238 are identical."

The processes which produce the refined and purified U-235 demand precision and instrumentation never attempted before on such a large scale. New materials, new instruments and new techniques which were employed were the outgrowth of three generations of technology in the U.S. A.

## PRESIDE OVER COUNCIL

as president of the Boston University college of business administration Student Council when his classes are resumed in September.

Blanchard is also treasurer of the Student-Faculty Assembly, the highest governing body on the University campus. He was chosen for the offices in student-controlled elections held at the University during the Spring semester.

LOCAL SOLDIER GRADUATE

OF AIR FORCE SCHOOL

Private First Class Anthony Montefusco was graduated this week from the Air Force Communications School at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, it was announced by the base commander, Brigadler General John F. McBlain, Pfc. Montefusco, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montefusco, 132 George Street, East Haven, Connattended Hillhouse High School, New Haven and has been on active duty with the Air Force since his enlistment on June 7, 1949.

NEW RESIDENTS

Thoroughly enjoyed themselves last Sunday afternoon and evening on the occasion of the Club's annual evening on the occasion of the Club's annual outing. The affair was held at the Swimmer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe of Clear Lake Manor in North Branford.

Aside from the guests, Rotarians and their wives who attended were President Joseph Wirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fread Wolfe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fread Wolfe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pred Wolfe, Aside from the guests, Rotarians and their wives who attended were delections held at the University during the Spring semester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mars. Carl Mars. Carl Mars. Carl Mrs. Charles Donaldo, Judge Armen Krikorlan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colancy, Air Air Mrs. School at Section at Se

### Pfc, Frank DiPino Is First Local

In action.

Private DiPino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiPino enlisted in the Army in August, 1948. He was sent to Japan early last year.

Members of his family said Di-Pino's latest letter was received about a month ago. He did not mention his location, but tried to comfort his family by saying he was having a "good\_time." and getting a good tan." His family later learned that he was in the Korean battle zone through newspaper acbattle zone through newspaper accounts which mentioned his outfit, the 34th Regiment of the 24th Di-

vision.
Born in New Haven. Private Di-Pino attended Hamilton Street School and worked for the New Ha-ven Clock & Watch Company and a printing concern in civilian life.

### Demmies Name Fleming James For Ct. Senate

Yale Professor Fleming James, r., of North Haven, widely known

Yale Professor Fleming James, Jr., of North Haven, widely known text book author, was unanimously elected as the Democratic nominee for the State from the 12th Senatorial District at its convention held last saturday night in the Guliford, wn Hall.

James, a member of the executive committee of the North Haven committee of the North Haven to posse William Jaspers, of East Haven, the Republican incumbent, in Snovember.

He has served on several North Haven town boards and is now a member of the zoning board. During World War II he was director of the litigation division of the OPA in Washington, For several years he was in the legal department of the New Haven Railroad.

Co-author of two case, books beling used in various law schools Prof, James is now writting a tex book on negligence law.

He represented the New Haven Teachers' League during litigation concerning tenure rights.

The 12th Senatorial District includes the towns of Guilford, Wallingford, Hamden, North Haven, Branford, North Branford, and Madison.

New Pupil Plan

### New Pupil Plan Devised to Bar Double Sessions

taken into consideration by the president. Secretary of State and these 5 weeks, Bill is partking of a long rest period coming to him from regular time off from his kitties, time which he had not taken prior to last week. A week in Canada and the rest of his vacation to be spent here and there says Bill.

Civic-minded Herman "Pinky" Anderson of Anderson's Auto Accessories is currently at Newington, under observation for an undetermined affliction. Pinky's able assistant, Dorman Renchy, has assistant, Dorman Renchy, has assistant to the services of the business until the boss returns, and has enrolled the services of (Walter Hecht as assistant to the assistant.

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### Rotary Members Enjoy Outing

Charles Blanchard of 111 High
Street, East Haven will be installed as president of the Boston University college of business administraStreet, East Haven Rotary Club and their guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves last Sunday afternoon and evening on

# TOWN DEPARTMENTS REQUEST East Haven's first ensualty of the Korean War, was likentified this week by the War Department as Pfc. Frank J. DiPino 23, of 480 Main Street who was reported as missing in action. Private DiPino can of War.

### **BUDGET BY COMPARISON**

Department	Askad	1949-1950	Increase
Assessors	\$69,024.50	\$57,092.50	+11,932.
Auditors	3.500	3,500	
Bonds	51,000	48,000	+3,000
Building	79,024	59.011	+ 20,013
Contingent	17,006	17.006	
County Taxes	10,050	8,171.92	+1,878.08
E. H. Green	004	500	+ 100
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Park			
Election Exp.	40,099	31,064	-1-9,035. -1-15,910,26
Fire	60,551.16 2,260	34,640.90 1.000	+1,250
Hydrants Police	57,635.94	35,859,57	+21,776.37
Hagaman Library	4,500	4,500	7 211770137
Rubbish, Garbage	12,000	9,900	+2,100
Public Health Nurse Ass'n.	4,400	3,575	l- 825.
Health	1,200	1,200	
Highway	19,700	17,525	+2,175
Insurance	11,630	9,602	+2,028
Interest on Notes	28,851	27,211.50	+1,639.50
Miscellaneous	5,081	4,731.	- <del> -</del> 350
Old Town Cemetery	400	400	·
Public Safety Board	300	300	1 47 000 44
School	447,756.65	400,524.21	-47,232.44 500
Troos	2,000 650	2,500 650	
Surety Bonds Tax	7,386	7,058	+328.
Tax Review	375	375	1 0 2 0 .
Town Clerk	8,621	8,668	<del>47.</del>
Municipal Court	4.150	3,620	+ 530.
Town Hall	5,492	5,492	
Town Officers	9,608	9,608	
Utilities	24,200	24,200	
Welfere	14,212	11,962	1-2,250
Zoning Board	700 250	275 250	-1-425
Zoning Bd. of Appeals		200	
Totals 1.0	32,213.25	878,052.60	134,160.6

## DEMOCRATS JUBILANT AS WOOD, HAYES MAKE READY FOR CAMPAIGN

East Haven democrats were jubilant yesterday over the results of Tuesday night's caucus which nominated George E. Wood of 78 Forbes Place and Thomas J. Hayes of 36 Catherine Street to make the run for state representative posts at the coming election.

The session was a short one and the senatorial convention candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial bistrict delegates and endorsed the selection of Prof. Fleming James of Senatorial convention candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial District delegates and endorsed the selection of Prof. Fleming James of Senatorial Convention candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial District delegates and endorsed the selection of Prof. Fleming James of Senatorial Convention candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial District delegates and endorsed the selection of Prof. Fleming James of Senatorial Convention candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial District delegates and endorsed the selection of Prof. Fleming James of Convention candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial District delegates and endorsed the selection of Prof. Fleming James of Convention candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial District delegates and endorsed the selection of Prof. Fleming James of Convention candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial candidates from here were in complete accord with other 12th Senatorial candidates from here were in c

at the coming election.

The session was a short one and adopted, unanimously, the recommendations of the town committee which offered the slate following meeting last Friday evening.

Named as Justices of the Peace were James F. Carr, Elizabeth Chapkovich, Peter Lemoncelli, Dominic Mellilo and William H.

Young. Young.

The naming of the local candl-dates fills the stateticket as far as East Haven democrats are concern-

Messers Wood and Hayes will be New Haven,

Hayes, the First Assistant Fire Chief of the town likewise is widely known. His selection will firmly cement a strong team, it was said He is employed as an estimator fo the A. J. Mongillo Plumbing firm in

opposed on the ballot by Republicans Vincent J. Fasano and Mrs. John Croumey.

Last Friday evening in Guilford, F. Gartland.

## BOOSTER CHAMPIONS SET FOR JOURNEY TO STADIUM, MONDAY

Budget requests for the coming fiscal year total \$1,032,213.25, an increase of \$134,160.85 over last years budget which was \$898,052.60, it was amounced this week by the Board of Finance.

Board of Finance.

The Board is currently in almost continual nightly session in an effort to pare the figure before the Septmber 20th deadline when the new budget must be filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

If the requested budget is allowed, it would mean tax increase of about 8 mills, First Selectman Frank Clancy admitted yesterday, Clancy said he is opposed to any tax increase and will strongly oppose any heavier demands on the taxpayors.

taxpayers.

The chief executive of the town did say that he does approve increases in the Fire and Police Department budgets but believes that this can be taken care of through an anticipated increase of \$1,830,757 in the grand list over that of 1949.

The estimated grand list is expected to be \$25,090,032. A year ago the grand list totaled \$23,388,275.

Under no circumstances will any of the town officers be granted raises, Clancy said, but office clerks in the town hall are believed to be in line for small raises of about \$100.

A public hearing on budget requests will be called before the September deadline, Clancy said. The hearing is in line with a campaign promise made by him last

The town will get a chance to act on the budget at the annual meet-

on the budget at the annual meeting.

The biggest of the requested increases came from the Board of Education which asked \$447,750.45.

or \$47,232.44 more than the \$400.

524.21 granted last year. Other notworthy increases are in the Fire Department request for \$50,551.16 as compared to a granted budget of \$34,640.90 a year ago. The difference amounts to \$15,910.26. The Police Department, too, is looking for a larger operating martin. A year ago, it was granted \$35,859.57 to carry out its program and this year it looks for \$57,135.94 an increase of \$21,776.37.

In fact nearly every department

In fact nearly every department has upped its request including the county which is taxing the town 23 percent more this year than ast. County taxes will reach \$10,-150 as compared to \$8,171.02 a year app.

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ago.

The Building Department is looking for an increase of 20,013 over
1 year ago but a notable exception
can be found within the Park
Commission where a decrease of
\$10,070 is asked for.

A slight increase in the care of
the Green has been asked and the
Hagaman Memorial Library, the
Auditors, the Health Department,
Old Town Cemetery, Board of Pubile Safety, Surety Bonds, Tax Review, Town Hall, Town Officers,
Utilities and Zining Board of Appeals will be satisfied with the same
umounts as received last year.

Small decreases are asked by the
office of the Town Clerk amounting
to \$47 and the Tree Department
amounting to \$500.

While a Contingent figure is
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cear ago, the amount will be left.

ear ago, the amount will be left to the Board of Finance to set.

### EXCHANGE CLUB PLANS FIRST ANNUAL OUTING

The Exchange Club of East Haven vill hold its first annual outing Sunday, September 17, at Beechood Manor. North Haven, Domnick Ferrar, chairman, is being assisted by Sidney Bailey, John Simeone and Harry Copeland.
Clam chowder will be served at 10 A. M. and a full course chicken dinner at 3 P. M. All Exchange club members are urged to bring their wives and children to this outing. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the outing committee.

BUDGET DISCUSSION

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The Board of Education will meet with the Board of Finance Monday evening to discuss the 1950-1951 budget. The board's budget amounts to \$447,750.65 an increase of \$47,232.44 over the 1949-1950 budget.

OUT OF TOWN Dr. Vincent Barletto will be out of town starting tomorrow morning and will return Monday, August 28.

IN MICHIGAN
Miss Zita Matthews of Green
Gardens and a member of the
faculty of the high school is visiting friends in Michigan.

William Gillis Jr., son of Supt. and Mrs. William Gillis, was graduated from Boston University Saturday with a master's degree. He majored in English literature.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of 16 Elm Court have returned after vaca-tioning in Bennington, Vt.

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The Air Corps after long expe The new menu to be seved in flight is called IF-2 ration and consists of a tasty, precooked and canned meal. A variety of meals may consist of boned chicken, beef paghetti and meat balls, or the old chopped ham and eggs which had general approval during World War II. vegetables, soluble beverages, and so on.
The foods will be warmed in a

The foods will be warmed in a new oven called the B-3 which can warm eight cans of rations in 11 or 12 minutes. Similar but larger ovens will be used on troop carrying planes which will be capable, according to plans, of warming the rations for 48 men in something like 35 minutes.

Other heaters of various sizes are being developed to take care of the being developed to take care of the crews of fighters, which will be much smaller than the other heater units. These will be one-hand design so that the pilot, say, can be cooking his dinner and eating it while still being engaged in aerial combat.

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(Hotchkiss Grove summer resident, Judge Harold "Sam" Kess-inger, of Ridgewood, N.J., a Past Director of Rotary International ternational Districting Comm is guest editorialist this week. basis for his editorial is a te given before the Branford Rote Club meeting at the Oasis, Mo day, August 21. The speaker was Archer E. Knowlton of Short

During the past six summe have made so many friends Branford, I consider it my seco home. I always enjoy the Bra impressed by the address of Archer E. Knowlton, Senior Associat Editor of "Electrical World.' I wish every American citiz of the development of, and responsibility for atomic energy. Once again we have proved

prediction before the achieve-it; the distinguished Einstein's Let's Look At The Books formula before its transformatio

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday service and Sunday
School are at 11 A. M. and are held
at Winthrop and Derby Avenues.
Wednesday evening testimonial
meeting is at 8 in the New Haven
Woman's Club, 591 Whitney Avenue.
The Reading Room is located in the
Liberty Building, 152 Temple Street,
and is open week days from 9 to
8:45 and Wednesdays to 6. ALL ARE
INVITED. "Christ Jesus" will be the subject "Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, August 27, 1950.

Te Golden Text is from Jeremiah 23:5, 6. "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgement and justice in the earth ....... And this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUS-NESS."

NESS."
Selections from the Bible include the following: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." (John 12:32)
Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 16) "Jesus represented Christ, the true idea of God. Hence the warfare between this spiritual idea perfunctory religion, between spiritual clearsightedness

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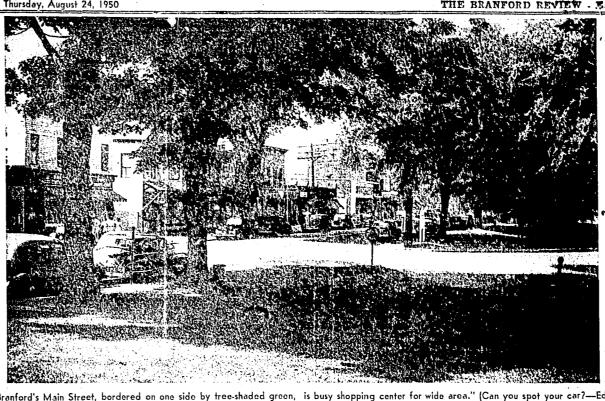
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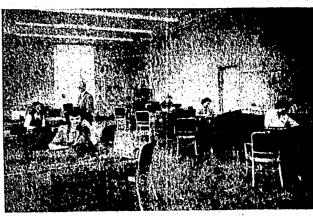
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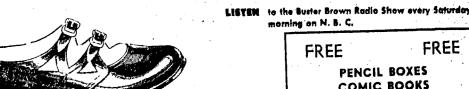


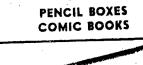
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## TWILIGHT OF SPORTS

Someone opened the back door on time last evening and six or seven ghosts entered and played around for a while before drifting into

team and almost jokingly called themselves, Old Timers.

But young Jackle McGowan is a pal of the Reynolds boy and he belièves the stories he has read of the prowess of the former stars about filet which pits the top contender, the area. He wanted also to see his uncle, former major and minor the area. He wanted also to see his uncle, former major and minor the area. He wanted also to see his uncle, former major and minor are play of last week's scheduled league star, Frank McGowan play ball at least once,

Frank agreed and then the game took on a different aspect, Local veterans, the visitors cannot be deplayers who had once batted against him or performed with him began throned as league champions. A League

against a smart aggressive club. Age slows reflexes and no amount of desire can offset a cracked skull or even pulled muscles. But the players once took a chance, took it because Walt Reynolds' old man had once roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because a flerce love for just one roamed the outfield with them and because and no amount of Sunday's game also listed for Forty-niners Short Beach All B League Old Times.

But it took great ball playing to do it. Dick Jackson's sensation play off 'Al Aguzzi's long smash in the sixth inning was a game saver. Donny Erickson came through with a pair of dandy plays to cut Charlie

Jones down twice. Tyler and Whitey Fair and Paul Ward were a hot

bination on at least one snappy double play and Ward was a major caguer when he stretched to grab Hylenski's peg to rob Dave Marsh. Too many easy outs went around the Old Timers to insure a victory. Yet, for every good play made by the Townies last night, every man who played on the opposition had matched and in some cases, bet tered it, in bygone days.

The game wore on into twilight and as the pressure increased, became inevitable that Bill Sadowski's smart team carned its verdict, 6-4. It was prophetic that the game should be an early evening affair since out of the twilight of the past, a group of once greats assembled in the interests of a great kid.

Only shells, the men played to win as they always had and it a glori-When the contest concluded and the old gang had been swallowed

in a congratulatory crowd, the grandstand trio walked away, content the evening which had rolled back the curtain to other more youthful eras when one pitched up in Windsor Locks and the other played first base for the Branford Town Team before the century's turn. The third was and had always been—just a fan. A man and a woman were in that crowd also. When the game was

over they hastened to Chestnut Street, there a slightly pallid youngster greeted them, "What was the score, Pop? Did Frank hit a home run?" The first question was answered but his father took a bit of time on the second and then Walter Reynolds, Sr., replied, "Yes, Frankie hit home run. The ball didn't go far and he never circled the bases. Young Walt wasn't told that the home run that Frankle hit was not on he field of play but in the hearts of a remembering public and in the 69 lvy St. Tel. 8-0063 Branford prayers of the Reynolds' family. It was duplicated by all other players

Little Walt looked puzzled, but his dad let him remain that way. The ad was still around to joust with time as others had before him—and

### Townies Play Marlins Sat.: Beachites Sun.

the shadows of baseball probably forever.

It was the occasion of an Old Timers-Townies baseball game and, of course, it was played for a benefit, the benefit of a kid, young Walter Reynolds, a victim in a gun accident, a few weeks past.

The tilt was organized by youngsters of the Community Council The tilt was organized by youngsters of the Community Council and all tickets were sold by them. Originally it started to be just another game where a group of former ballplayers met the present Town team and almost jokingly called themselves, Old Timers.

Rained out of their scheduled contest against the Marlin Gunners last Sunday, The Townies will double up Saturday and Sunday with single home games in order to make up scheduled contests of the New Haven Baseball League in time for the Walker Play-offs tentatively set for the second week-end in September.

players who had once batted against him or performed with him began through as league champions. A League to get the urge to feel a bat once again. Slowly the game built itself up, to get the urge to feel a bat once again. Slowly the game built itself up, the game built itself up, the game built itself up, the control of the cop the verdict in order to improve the fourth place standing stony Creek before the play-off time.

It is not a wise thing to shuffle off the coll of years and no amount of Sunday's game also listed for Forty-niners.

Happy's Restaurant
To Play Auto Bodies

Count four times, Three Guilford errors at crucial moments helped the rally. The locals added single tallies in the fifth and sixth when Pilven's counted on Arnold's single

Charlie Jones, McGowan's batting power, Aguzzi's mighty arm and Fair's will to win.

That's the way it was here once.

There were others in the lineup. Stan Sokolosky who might have gone far in the game had he chosen that course and Paul Ward, whose general excellence made McGowan exclaim, some years back, that he was a definite prospect.

Larry Czaplicki started throwing on the mound but his relief was ageless George Fair, crowding fifty, who stopped the bats of the Townies for one frame and allowed them only a single run in another.

Like the workmen they are, the Townies pecked away one run an lining until Fair made his debut. They were leading 3 to 0 when the fourth rolled around and the Oldsters hadn't connected safely.

Then like a flash, time rolled away like an unwanted blanket on a summer bed. Hylenski walked and McGowan followed him with a single off Walter Gathman. Tyler popped out to first but Ward, Sokolosky and Aguzzi bashed hits through the infield and in a jiffy the tide had changed and the invited ones led, 4 to 3.

The Townies came back to tie and then Georgic Fair was called in to handle the pitching duties. Balding and a bit heavy in the stomach, the former great slow-balled the opposition, reading the batter's likes and dislikes with all the savvy of a gypsy (ortune teller at a Coleman Brothers carnival).

Avietics Organization of the Scholes and Coleman Brothers carnival.

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Happy's Restaurant Softball team has scheduled the Columbus Auto Body team, currently the leaders in the fifth and sixth, three cone base blows in a row by Dave Klarman, Barry Royden and Jacke McGowan and a fielder's have state league for a game to be played at Memorial Fleid on Tuesday night, August 29th, it was an ancunced today.

The game will be played for the benefit of the Bradford Manor Drum Corps and a rousing crowd is expected.

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And the Townies fell, overanxious and never sure of a good ball to hit, little Georgie was a tough taskmaster for two frames before the whip failed.

Other more recent names were appearing in the roster by now as Pop Duell, Red Ward and Dickerman took up the attack on time, But in the former known to the control of the end it was the Town Team which emerged victorious—at least as far as the force is consequent.

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## Sixty Report For Football

are Lot Paolito and Captain Frank
D'Amico. Cariton Redmond, crashing fullback likewise will be missing from the team.

But the sixty candidates have surpassed Crisaff's expectations.
Additional candidates are expected when school starts since several will be sixty earnidates are expected a when school starts since several beautiful among those who passed the exams and fourteen sophomores are being groomed for varsity selection. The bulk of the playing material is expected to come from the junior and senior boys, especially those with experience. Twenty juniors are due to report officially next Monday at Momorial Field and ten seniors will be with them.

The winners are as follows: 25 yards, seven years and under, ripits. 1, Lois Lynch. 2, Ginger Meeht; 2, Lois Anatasio; 3, Lynn Becroff; 4, Maureen Robinson. Boys: 1, Gordner Leighton: 2, Herb Cohen: 3, Frank Bereton. 30 yards, nine years and under for girls: 1, Mary DeAngelo; 2, Arden Gustafson; 3, Joan Cross Boys: 1, Frank Hubbell: 2, Louis Anastasio; 3, Dan Sullivan, 50 yards for girls, 12 Lynn Becroft. 3, Nancy Lynch. Boys: 1, Skipper Mache; 2, Mike Rosen; 3, Richard Reed.

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The popular mentor of the school team is excited over the teams prospects while admitting that graduation has cut into his starting eleven. Principal departees from the squad are Lou Paolillo and Captain Frank Dooley was here from the event.

D'Amielo. Carlton Redmond, crashing fullback likewise will be miss-

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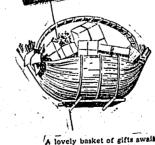
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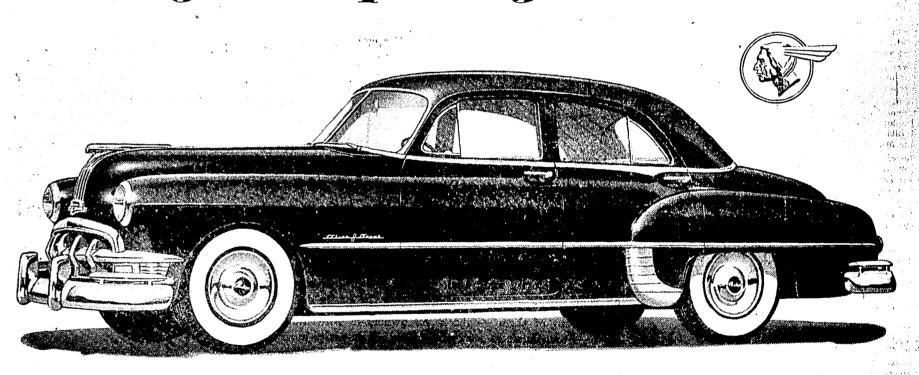
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with him.

I hear the Henry Howds' and the Herbert Allens' now have T.V. Golly if many more people buy these 'nouse movie' sets the streets here in Stony Creek will really be empty. Had a letter from hubby Dick full of happiness."

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, August 19th, 1950.

Estate of HENRIETTA HOLL-MANN late of Branford, in said bistrict, deceased.

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Estate of MATTHEW MATTSON late of Branford, in said District, 9-7

late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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Administrator Pine Orchard, Conn DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, August 21st

1950. Estate of GABRIEL REFF late of Estate of GABRIEL REFF late of Branford in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Elmer E. Reff, Administrator Stony Creek, Conn.

Stony Creek, Conn DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss. PROBATE COURT, August 2nd,

PROBATE COURT, August 2nd, 1950.

Estate of HARRISON B. DUNLAP late of East Haven in said District, deceased.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Shanley, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of New Haven, notice is hereby given that said Court hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Myrtle R. Dunlap, Administratrix c./o Attorney David J. McCoy 151 Court St. New Haven, Conn.

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At a Court of Probate holden at

At a Court of Probate holden at Branford, in and for the District of Branford, on the 8th day of August 1950. Present, Louis B. Zacher, Esquire

Judge
Estate of ERNEST W. CADWELL,
late of Branford, in said District,

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss.
PROBATE COURT, August 7, 1950
Estate of HENRIETTA HOLLMANN late of Branford in said Dis-

Estate of ERNEST W. CAD WELL, late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having made application for an order authorizing and empowering her to convey the title of said deceased in certain real estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 19th day of August 1950 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon, by publishing this order two times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in the town of Branford, in said District, and return make to this Court of the notice given.

By the Court:

Flora K. Goldsmith,

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Flora K. Goldsmith,

Runo H. Rotts Dated 10 August 1950 8-24 DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, August 11,

1950.
Estate of BISMARD EDWARD
GLANZ also known as EDWARD B.
GLANZ also known as EDWARD B.
GLANCE, late of Branford, in said

Address: Indian Neck Branford, Conn.

Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give holdee that I, Runo
H. Rotts of Boston Post Road,
Branford have filed an application
dated August 10, 1950 with the
Liquor Control Commission for a
Packaged Beer Permit for the sale
of alcohole liquor on the premises
Boston Post Road, Branford. The
business is owned by Runo H. Rotts
of 49 Maple Street, Branford and
will be conducted by Runo H. Rotts
of 49 Maple Street, Branford as
permittee.

Runo H. Rotts

Address: 26 Chestnut Street Branford, Conn.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, August 14, 1950. Estate of HUGH TAYLOR late of

GLANCE, late of Branford, in said
District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Frances A. Glanz, S.

Executrix

Address: Indian Neck

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