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School Board May Act On Request For Minutes Fri.

The Board of Education will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Friday in the High School. Its agenda will probably consist, in part, of hearing and acting upon the following:

1. A report by a special committee appointed to study a request by the EAST HAVEN NEWS for permission to examine the executive minutes of the board as public records.

2. A report by the committee on buildings regarding a \$300 across the board salary increase requested by school custodians.

3. A statement by Elizabeth Chappkovich regarding some aspect of the loyalty oath situation.

At a meeting earlier this month, Chairman Francis Walsh had appointed a committee of three persons headed by the board secretary, Bernard C. Lutengo, to study a request by the NEWS for access to all of the executive minutes of the board. Because the board has had the request under consideration since last March 5, it may be ready to announce its decision at tomorrow's meeting.

Meet With Custodians

The committee on buildings met two weeks ago with heads of East Haven Local 1344, of the State, County and Municipal Union, A. F. L. Harold Reed, president of the group's request for a \$300 increase "across the board" plus the correction of "inequities" in salaries paid to two custodians. The union wants a revision of the formula under which salaries are computed among the custodial posts in the several schools which differ in numbers of classrooms.

No report has been issued by William Withington, chairman of the committee on buildings. The committee is also preparing estimates for the awarding of contracts to redecorate the interior of the High School this summer under a \$15,000 budget allotted for the purpose.

Bloodmobile Seeks Quota Of 150 Pints Here Tues. May 4

Blood and blood derivatives are constantly needed for emergencies which may involve the life of one person or the lives of one hundred. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit East Haven on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 4. The quota for the visit will be 150 pints of blood.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Eric Dohna, HO 7-1169. The "mobile" will be set up in the basement of the Town Hall.

Dry Ditch Being Dug To Drain Charter Oak Ave.

A dry ditch several feet deep and one foot across to be filled with coarse gravel and covered over with a retaining surface of oil and sand is being dug for several hundred feet along Burr and James Streets to Charter Oak Ave. The purpose is to alleviate a flood condition caused by springs under the pavement on Charter Oak Ave.

John J. Halloran, public works director, said that the special ditch was considered necessary to correct the drainage problem which has caused considerable damage to road surfacing. The lower end of the ditch will be connected with a storm sewer main which will drain the water under Burr St. to a ditch.

First Selectman Frank Clancy announced that a new culvert was being dug on Hunt Lane to replace an old main which had rusted through. He said that the ditch would be widened in the vicinity of the culvert.

The culvert drains a brook which runs along the upper part of Hunt Lane and also water from the former Hurlburt property now being prepared as a site for a 19 home development. The area is being regraded by John Limoncelli who recently purchased the property. Only a tentative subdivision plan has been prepared for the proposed development of ranch-style homes.

On Saturday workmen in the public works department will prepare to drop into place on Mansfield Grove Rd. a giant steel culvert which will serve as the foundation of a bridge.

Highway crews have also been patching roads during the recent warm spell wherever roads have dried out sufficiently to permit the application of patches, Clancy said.

Rains over the week-end caused partial damage to resurfacing work on upper Bradley St., Clancy said, and attempts would be made to even out the road surface. Oil and sand had been applied late last week following regrading of the road which had become pitted during the winter season.

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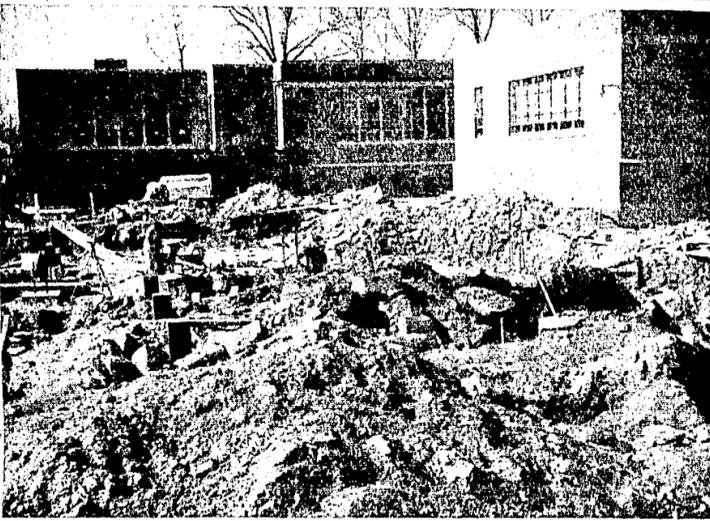
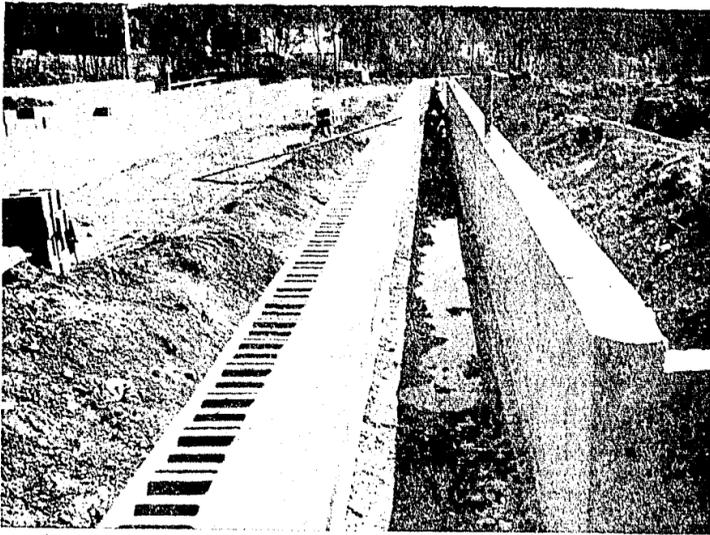
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In addition, Mrs. Margaret Clark was appointed chairman of the house committee. She will appoint her own committee.

School Construction Proceeds



The foundation of the new elementary school in Foxon was nearly completed at the start of this week. Upper picture shows a view of the outer and inner walls at the school where the next stage will be the pouring of floors. At the Momauglin School (lower picture) footings were still being poured and piers constructed to support the slab floor which will overlie them. Extensive excavation was needed in order to reach solid footing. At the Gprish School (not shown) workmen were already pouring the floors over the crawl space between the inner and outer base walls.

Claim Oath Obstacle To Hiring Teachers May Be Challenged

Veterans, Auto Owners Asked To Transfer Regis.

Veterans of military service who have recently moved to East Haven or are planning to take up residence here soon are requested to transfer registration of their discharge papers in the local town clerk's office.

George Miller, assessor, revealed this week that approximately 70 abatements have been or will be granted since last October 1. Some of these are unavoidable, he said, but many are the result of delay in the transferring of registration and result in extensive "paper work."

Miller pointed out that assessment deadlines vary among communities. In East Haven it is October 1, while in New Haven it is June 1.

Miller also urged all new residents and non-veterans alike, to transfer the registration of automobiles. He pointed out that the state motor vehicle laws require notice of change of address within 48 hours. The assessor said that in many cases, failure to indicate change of address in time deprived the Town of tax revenues which go to other communities.

In many cases motor vehicle owners failed to take advantage of the Town's comparatively low assessment and tax rates. He pointed out that who pays other communities take the higher "as is" or even higher market valuations. East Haven assesses on the lower basis of average loan value.

By transferring these veteran discharge and auto registrations in time, Miller said, new residents can save the Town an appreciable amount of money.

Committee To Study Waste Disposal Still Incomplete

Nobody seems to want the thankless job of studying the Town's waste disposal problems and planning for the future. First Selectman Frank S. Clancy ruefully admitted this week that he has been able to name only one person so far to the committee.

However, the town head pointed out that other official matters kept him so busy that he had very little time to talk with people who might be willing to serve.

To date, only one individual, has been named to the post. The first selection did not disclose his name. However, Elwood Scoble, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, revealed that he had been asked to serve on the committee and had consented to his appointment.

The Chamber of Commerce president said he thought the problem of waste disposal went beyond the immediate controversy centering on the Mellillo piggery. Future disposal will have to be planned for, he said, regardless of the outcome of the present dispute.

James Gartland Reports Support For Candidacy

Until delegates are picked at caucuses throughout the third district, the relative strengths of candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congressman are still matters of speculation.

Democratic Town Chairman James F. Gartland reported this week that he was busy sounding out sentiment in neighboring towns. He reported that his reception at a dinner Tuesday night in the Colonade for the St. Mary's basketball team was "friendly" and that a similar demonstration at a recent dinner in Guilford was also encouraging.

Gartland is assured of a block of delegates from East Haven which will command eight or more votes in the state convention this summer. The total number of delegates may be increased from 169 to approximately 250, Gartland said.

On Monday, the town chairman attended the second meeting of leaders in the 12th senatorial district which took place at a dinner in the Sleeping Giant Country Club in Hamden. National Committee John M. Golden was (Continued On Page Two)

Democrats Remain Silent Before GOP Criticisms

Under a double attack of criticism regarding possible effects of the loyalty oath on the hiring of teachers, majority members of the Board of Education remained silent this week.

Indications were, however, that the Democratic membership would seek to disprove allegations that the oath was having an adverse effect on the securing of additional teachers for the next school year.

Rumors abounded "along Main St." that a counter-blast would be leveled against Harold Hall, Republican school board member, and Matthew Anastasio, Republican town chairman who had joined in criticism of the oath.

However, Francis Walsh, chairman of the school board, who was singled out for his prior claims that he had no evidence the oath was effecting the employment of personnel, said he had no statement to make this week.

James Gartland, Democratic town chairman was asked if he had any comment on the recently aired charges and replied that if a statement were made it would come from the board majority.

Hays Hamann, A.S.D., This reporter asked R. Vernon Hays, superintendent of schools, whether he had any other indications that the oath was effecting the securing of teachers since he issued his report on February 12.

Hays who had remained aloof of the controversy replied that a brief statement had been given to Elizabeth Chappkovich, Democrat on the board member and chairman of the committee on schools, upon her request.

He said he would issue no statement other than this which would have to come through the board.

Miss Chappkovich confirmed this. She said that at tomorrow's meeting of the board she would read a statement of the public interest. She declined to release in advance her statement to the board.

Miss Chappkovich was told about the rumors of a counter-blast to be issued in the form of a statement to a particular newspaper. She replied that she knew of no majority member who was preparing a statement for release to the press. No newspaper was being favored with a release, she said. She said she had also heard the rumors, and said she heard that a particular newspaper would carry a story on the loyalty oath controversy. She pointed out that there was nothing to prevent a newspaper from writing its own story on a given matter.

Hall Rained Question In a critical statement last week, Hall asked whether the loyalty oath had forced an undue high increase in the teacher salary schedules. The question was raised in a charge of Education majority was guilty of "polluting majority" in granting a \$300 across the board increase to teachers in a sudden reversal from its original stand against granting anything but a \$100 raise in the starting salary rate.

The Board of Finance had offered the salary increase proposal on a two-year contractual basis, and as a "this or nothing" proposition, according to Hall.

As ex-officio chairman of the Board of Finance, First Selectman Frank S. Clancy was asked for a comment on Hall's remarks. He had "no comment" since, the attack by Hall was, he said, aimed at Walsh.

Earlier this week Anastasio charged board Chairman Walsh with "untruthful evasion" on the matter of possible effects of the loyalty oath. Anastasio demanded the "truth" on the matter stating that: "Mr. Walsh, you insist the oath has had no effect, while Superintendent Hays' report clearly indicates teachers are bypassing East Haven because of it."

Anastasio asserted that "there's no question whatsoever that the loyalty oath has proved harmful." "Despite the attractive salary now being offered, teachers are still required to sign the oath on entering the system."

"I don't see how Mr. Walsh can expect people to believe his denials, when Superintendent Hays' report clearly shows that much of the blame for the situation facing us in a probable teacher shortage this fall can be placed squarely on the shoulders of Democratic school board members who introduced the oath."

When originally passed last October the oath was introduced by (Continued On Page Two)

Honor Students Total 159 For Second Term At EHS

A total of 60 students at the High School attained High Honors during the second marking period ending April 9, while another 99 received regular honors, the principal's office announced this past week.

To rate "high honors" a student must receive marks of 90 per cent or better in three major subjects. "Regular honors" requires a mark of 85 per cent or better in three major subjects.

High Honors

Seniors—William Curtiss, Phyllis Gamache, Dorothy Kingsford, Kenneth Lord, Jr., Frances McTrottes, David Watrous, and Francis Zampello.
Juniors—Rody Bertolini, Carol Bishop, Barbara Brinkman, Richard Carlson, Theresa Critech, Barbara Funaro, Linda Jacobson, Lois Judge, Sheila Korngiebel, Elizabeth Kurtz, Michael Paulillo, and Jo-Anne Wolfe.

Sophomores—Anthony Aveni, Rosemarie Balsamo, William Blatchley, Martha Brown, Robert Danelly, Irene Friberg, James Grignano, Nancy Harrington, Carole Mar-

tin, Joseph Melillo, Joseph McLay, Frances Quintan, Joan Richards, Frances Scarpace, and Salvatore Storo.

Freshmen—Claire Cianelli, Walter Cochran, Marge Gambardella, Robert Gilson, Jo-Anne Leighton, Gail Mascopa, William McNulty, Patricia Morro, Carolyn Mulqueen, Linda Ritchie, Valeri Valentini, June Vercillo, and Ruth Walters.

Eighth Graders

Patricia Cook, Theresa Cavallaro, Lois Fasula, John Fitzgerald, Linda Gagliardi, Joyce Gaskin, Marie Grindell, Judy Hofrichter, Patty Johannesen, Ruth MacDonald, Mary Riccio, Marcia Seymour, and Dorothy Torrello.

Regular Honors

Seniors—Joan Backman, Robert Beaton, Rochelle Balzano, Thomas Bowden, Jean Baticck, Patricia Boughton, Thomas Coleman, Robert Davison, Marie DeSerio, Adrienne Elliott, John Esposito, Linda Fair, Nancy Freeman, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Kelsey, Elaine Millnowski, Paul McNally, (Continued On Page Two)

Volunteers Reshape Diamond



Frank Messina (center with shovel), president of the East Shore Babe Ruth Baseball League, was joined this week by a small band of volunteers in re-conditioning the surface of the High School baseball diamond. After a stout try at resurfacing the large piles of loam and clay which will need to be mixed for the new surface, Messina conceded that the league had "bitten off more than we can chew". The league offered to help in resurfacing the diamond in return for getting its use during the summer. Anybody want to help a good cause? Lots of volunteers are needed. Bring your own rake and shovel.

Graduating Class To Be Honored By High School P.T.A.

The graduating class of the High School will be guests at a special dinner to be given in their honor by the High School P. T. A. and the "senior mothers" on June 16 in Riverside Hall in Foxon.

The following mothers of senior class students have volunteered to assist in the preparations for the dinner: Mrs. Frank Ranfone, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. William Mather, Mrs. Raymond Sabine, Mrs. Alvin Thompson and Mrs. Hernan Scharf.

Thirteen Named To GOP Executive Committee Here

A thirteen-man executive committee was appointed at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee Tuesday night when William Jaspers was endorsed to succeed himself as state central committee man for the twelfth senatorial district.

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More Than 200 View Night School Exhibit Wednesday

More than 200 persons visited the High School last night to view an exhibit of paintings, artifacts, furniture and dresses created by students attending the night school here.

Caryle Frawley, supervisor of adult education, said that the exhibit was a "great success" and reported many favorable comments on items which were exhibited in the school cafeteria.

Paintings

A group of several dozen paintings and sketches by students in the art class conducted by Louis Crescenti attracted many visitors. Students who exhibited their work included: Mary Clancy, Eugene Grablek, Perry Dudley, Raymond Powelson, Ruth Powelson, Grace Keefe, Helen Healy, Ethel Newman, Clayton Jacobs, William Degnall, Joan Degnall and Violet Erting.

Furniture

In the wood-working class conducted by Allan Bonwill the following students entered their work in the exhibit. The exhibited work included: a cupboard by Wallace Bassett, a rolling pin by Ella Linsley, a picture frame by Mrs. S. Natusch, wicker bowls by William Montgomery, a planter by Mrs. Edith La Pointe, a wall shelf by Frank Stoddard, a telephone shelf by Ruth Judd, an end table by E. Wellsch, a plant table by Shirley Simpson, a bookcase by Leo Lewanowski and a coffee table by Mrs. Marilyn Jaqua.

Also a bookcase by Mrs. A. Barsten, a bookcase by Eunice Bauer, a lawn chair by John Crescenti, a bookcase, tier table and garden bench by Walter McManara, a spice shelf by Renee Dankelson, a tool cabinet by John Danielson, and refinished and cased chairs by Mrs. John A. McLoughlin and Gladys M. Taffney.

Ceramics

A table of ceramic articles ranging from lamps, and vases to small bric-a-brac was displayed in the center of the cafeteria room. The class is under the direction of Miss Ruth Younger.

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Messina Asks For Help In Revamping Of Ball Diamond

"There's a lot more work here than we bargained for, and unless we get some help - lots of help - we'll be at this all summer." With those words, Frank Messina, president of the East Shore Babe Ruth League, issued an appeal for other volunteers to join in the building up of a baseball diamond at the rear of the High School.

The league had offered, in return for use of the diamond this summer, to rebuild the surface with a loam and clay mixture. The physical education department of the High School had invested the amount of \$200 in clay and loam to be applied to the surface which had been graded in advance.

"This week, after a team of less than a dozen men turned out to sift and mix the loam and clay, Messina decided that more assistance would be needed. "We need about 50 more guys who are willing to work between 4:30 and sundown afternoons and on Saturday to help us get this squared away," he said.

The league president issued an appeal for mechanical equipment, "everything from small graders or tractors to car trailers" to help redistribute the clay and loam mixture.

For the time being, the league, which provides an opportunity for all local youngsters between the ages of 13 and 15 to participate in the league baseball program this summer, is using Memorial Field.

The Rotary Annex will hold a luncheon meeting at the Summit House in Branford on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Nathan Cohen, president, will appoint a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the new term.

Local Industrial Arts Students In State Exhibit

On Friday and Saturday there will be an exhibition in New Britain of projects made in the Industrial Arts Department of East Haven High School. The purpose of this occasion is to show the type of work being done in the industrial arts shops throughout the State of Connecticut. The following students will display their products.

Industrial Arts I

1. Robert Scialla, corner shelf.
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Industrial Arts II

1. Sidney Clow, chest.
2. Frank Fumaro, chest.
3. Edgar Surprenant, chest.
4. Tim Brown, bowl.
5. Roy Blake, etched plaque.

Mechanical Drawing II

1. Frank Benham, thread chart.
2. Donald Frawley, lock-up chart.
3. Fred Parlato, micrometer chart.
4. Dominic Sealise, type chart.
5. Roy Blake, foundry chart.

Industrial Arts III

1. William Quick, two screw-drivers, center punch, ballpeen hammer.

Industrial Arts IV

1. Edward Auenigno, male broad-tail duck decoy.
2. Nelson Thomas, picture frame.

Housing Study Is Made Here For Rent De-Control

In order to determine the desirability of removing rent controls in East Haven, a survey was being conducted this week by the State Rent Commission on the availability of housing.

Ernest C. Peterson, examiner for the Commission, has been interviewing town officials, realtors and landlords in the first survey of this kind ever made in East Haven.

James L. DeLuca, temporary state housing rent commissioner, from New Haven, said that the inquiry would soon be completed, but that a 60-day waiting period would be observed before any de-control is effected.

Of the state's 169 towns a total of 108 have had their rent ceilings lifted.

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East Haven Wins League Opener Vs. Lyman Hall 2-1

East Haven High opened what Coach Frank Cristofani called his "official baseball season" on Tuesday afternoon with a two to one win over Lyman Hall at Rice Field in Wallingford.

It was East Haven's first game in the Housatonic League and its third game this season. Two weeks ago the Eastles dropped an "unofficial" opener with Willbur Cross and came back to beat the same team last week.

The Yellow-Jackets went into the final inning tied one and one with Wallingford until Mike Paoillo, East Haven center fielder, hammered out a single to bring in Tommy Mautte for the winning run.

Ralph "Yogi" Stretto went the distance for East Haven striking out five Lyman Hall batters and walking four in a pitching duel against the Yregien's Greg MacArthur. Both yielded five hits.

East Haven scored first. That was in the fourth inning when Dan Mautte, third baseman, knocked out a double and then scored on a single by first baseman Joel Gustafson.

Wallingford countered in the sixth when Mussen Wallingford center field, was hammered home by a single by Ted Krol, shortstop.

The final box-in the seventh was opened by Hank Luzzi, left fielder, who scored a single, but lost out on a fielder's choice at third after Tom Mautte reached on an error by first baseman Lyons.

Summary
Lyman Hall 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 3
East Haven 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 5 4
Runs: Musso (Lyman Hall) and D. Mautte and T. Mautte.

Columbiettes Give Dessert Bridge Mon.

The Spring dessert bridge of the Columbiettes will be held on Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's church. Reservations are required. Mrs. Philip Candore and Mrs. William DuBord are co-chairmen.

Guests will be served dessert and coffee at 8:30. They are reminded to please bring their own cards.

Used Free Press Want Ads

Interviews Crooner



Adrienne Elliott, High School reporter for the NEWS, interviews Glen Taylor, New Haven singer, after his recent appearance at a student assembly here.

Orifice Knocks in Two Runs For 3-2 Win Over Cross

Leonard "Butch" Orifice, East Haven catcher, hammered out two hits for a 3-2 victory for his team in a return contest with Willbur Cross last Thursday afternoon on Bowen Field.

The Governors led the no-error game 2-1 into the final inning when Orifice hit a double off pitcher Ed Chieppo to bring in Dan Mautte and Joel Gustafson who had been walked onto bases.

East Haven's other run came in the fourth inning when a single by Joe Gustafson brought in Don Pettinichi after the latter hit a single and then stole to second.

The Governors scored their runs in the first two innings. A single by Cross's captain, Jerry Wall, brought in third baseman Dinty Munro, in the first box. Frank Annunziato, center fielder, scored the other run on a single by Chieppo in the next stanza to give the Governors a 2-0 lead.

Ralph Stretto, who went all the way in the first game with Cross, showed the mound with Sal Storo and Nick Vaulso. The trio yielded only six hits, and Storo, who took over for the rest of the game from Vaulso in the third inning yielded only one hit.

Summary
Cross 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 6 0
East Haven 0 0 1 0 2-3 5 0
Runs - Pettinichi, D. Mautte, Gustafson, Munro, Annunziato.

Boys, 13 Years Old, In Babe Ruth League Try-outs Saturday

All boys who will be 13 years of age this year before next August first and who have registered to play in the East Shore Babe Ruth League are being instructed to report at Memorial Field on Saturday at 1 p. m. for tryouts.

Boys in this age category who have not registered and wish to do so are invited to attend. Frank Messina, league president, cautioned that no boy will be allowed to take part in the tryouts, unless his insurance fee of \$2 has been paid.

In the event of rain on Saturday, tryouts will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m. The tryouts will continue throughout next week at 5:30 p. m.

Fourteen-year-old boys will re-

Prizes Awarded To Students In Variety Show Poster Contest

Prizes were awarded to winners of the Variety Show poster contest at a student assembly Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the High School.

Students receiving prizes were: first, Virginia Schurk, \$3; second prize, Raylene Hill, \$2; and the following received one-dollar prizes: Anthony Pettinichi, Thomas Ude, Edgar Surprenant, Roy Blake, Frances Degani, Salvatore Storo, Joel Gustafson, Catherine Muller, Ralph Castellon and Barbara Blake.

Honorable mention: — Linda Richey, Janet Carafino, Frank Baldassarre, Patty Burke and Judy Granata.

Apply Spray To Elms Now, Experts Say

Owners of valuable elm trees, not yet infected with Dutch elm disease, are urged to take prompt disease preventive measures. Secretary A. W. Hartford of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association suggests that free estimates be requested at once from commercial arborists who operate in the tree owner's community.

The most essential DDT spray should be applied to elms before the trees leaf out. This pre-foliar spray materially reduces the population of the spring brood of bark beetles which spread Dutch elm disease when trees are most susceptible to it. The early spring spray should be timed right and done under satisfactory weather conditions to insure complete tree coverage in accordance with accepted procedure. A free revised bulletin, "Combating the Dutch Elm Disease," was prepared in 1952 by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, 123 Huntington Street, New Haven, Conn.

Forum On Education

Has education caught up with the changing times? Has it kept abreast of the change in people? These are some of the questions that will be discussed at a meeting called "Education U. S. A., 1954" presented by the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations on April 25th at the Bridgeport Y. M. C. A.

School Reporter Interviews New Haven Crooner

by ADRIENNE ELLIOTT
Glen Taylor, up-and-coming singer on radio and stage, made a guest appearance before an assembly of students at the High School recently. His singing coupled with a jolly manner, made an immediate hit with his audience, particularly the girls.

Already well known for some of his recordings, the New Haven singer has been making steady progress since he started his own music program about seven years ago.

When I first saw Glen I wondered if he were as casual in real life as he was on the stage. Therefore, when I talked to him, I was impressed with the fact that he does have the type of personality which makes you feel right at home.

In the interview, he told me about some of his accomplishments. Among these was his own 15-minute radio program on WNIC from 1947 to 1948. Following that he worked as a vocalist with Gene Krupa and Louis Prima. Last year he was engaged to sing at the Casablanca in Palm Beach, Fla. He is now on tour for the Primos Company. This is the company for which he has recorded "Until the Day I Die" and "Play Fiddle Play."

Taylor was graduated from Hillhouse High School in 1944 and is a member of the Civil Air Patrol and the Auxiliary State Police in the New Haven area. He has taught horseback riding and dancing at Arthur Murphys.

This handsome 26-year-old singer has TV as his goal. In the very near future his wish will come true because Glen's going to have his own television show.

Here's wishing you "good luck," Glen.

New Books

New books added to the shelves of the Hagan Memorial during the past two months were listed as follows by Librarian Beth Taylor.

Non-Fiction
Ambassador's Report, by Bowles. Great Iron Ship, by Dugan. Sill-meadow and Sugarbridge, by Taber. When I Was a Girl in the Martin Box, by Phelps. Land and People of Ireland, by O'Brien. Substitute for Victory, by Dilie. Best of T. H. Webster, (famous cartoons). Caesar and Christ, by Durant. Complete Stories of the Great Ballets, by Balanchine. What's New in Bridge, by Jacoby. Knots and Splices, by Day. Baby-Sitter's Guide, by Moore. Art of Hungarian Cooking, by Bennett. Art of Driftwood and Dried Arrangements, by Ishimoto.

Also, MacMillan Wild Flower Book (Reference). Book of Health, by Clark. U. S. Government Organization Manual, 1953-54 (Reference). Television and Radio Repairing, by Markus. Aircraft Yearbook for 1953.

Fiction
Love Is a Bridge, by Flood. Dawning of the Day, by Ogilvie. Spider King, by Schoonover. Afternoon to Kill, by Smith. My Favorite True Mystery, by Heyn. Mission of Gravity, by Clement. Lady Guide, by Judson. Peacehaven, by Ford. Love on the Run, by Beck. Sixpence in Her Shoe, by Howard. Pretty Polly, by Blockinger.

Education Assoc. To Elect Officers At Annual Meeting

Election of officers of the East Haven Education Association will take place at the group's annual meeting on Tuesday, May 11, in Foxon School, Miss Zita Matthews, secretary, announces.

A nominating committee has been appointed to prepare a slate of officers. The committee consists of Miss Jane Brown, Thomas Kane, Miss Betty Joy, and Miss Cele McGovern.

The Education Association recently became formally affiliated with the Connecticut Education Association.

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Thursday 8:00 P.M. "Comparative Religion: 'Living in Two Religions.'" Mr. Sundar Aggarwal at the Children's Center, 1400 Whitney Ave., Hamden.

NEWS Advertising Manager Leaves To Set Up Own Agency



John Zzyck, advertising manager for the BRANFORD REVIEW and the EAST HAVEN NEWS has announced his resignation to be effective May 7. He plans to set up his own advertising agency in "southwest Florida."

The advertising manager joined Free Press Publications, Inc., in August of 1951. When the publishers purchased the REVIEW and the NEWS from Meyer Loshine in February of 1952, Zzyck became advertising manager for both weekly newspapers.



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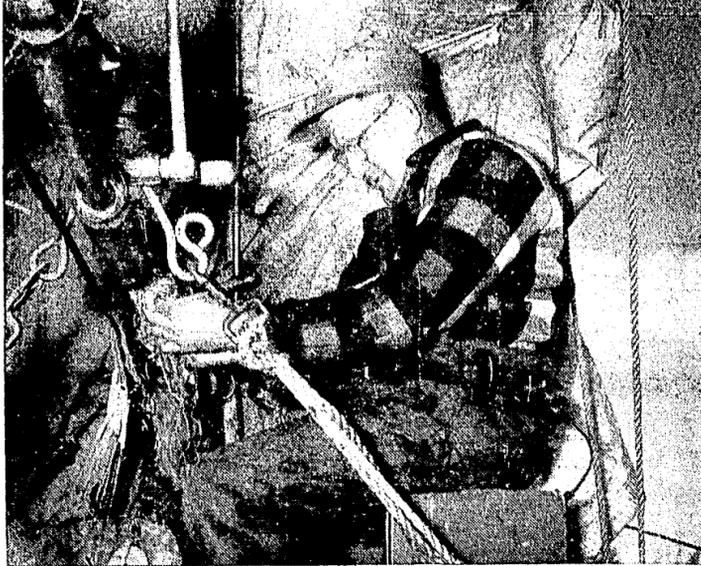
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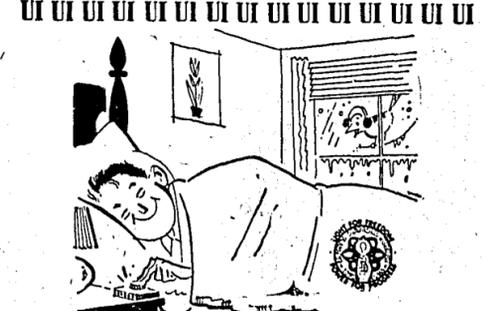
Keeping busy high above Coe Avenue in East Haven, protected from the cold by a splicer's tent, Cable Splicer Gerald A. Sullivan, who lives on Long Hill Road, North Guilford, prepares to transfer these telephone wire to a new section of cable.

This is a part of an extensive cable installation project now going on to serve the Coscy Beach-Momauguin area of East Haven and the Lighthouse section of Morris Cove. Included in the installations are aerial cables for Silver Sands Road, Oregon and Justin Avenues, and Henry and George Streets in Momauguin, and aerial cables on Townsend Avenue, Lighthouse Point Road, and Morris, Oceanview and Marion Streets in Morris Cove.

Containing more than 1,645 miles of copper wire, the cables will make it possible to provide telephone service for the continuing growth in these areas. They will also provide facilities for giving private and two-party lines to about 200 families that have been waiting for improved service in these areas.

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