

The East Haven News

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Barker Critical Of Appointments By Administration

Third Electman Also Scores Handling Of Awarding Garbage Bid

Third Selectman Frank A. Barker today launched another verbal attack against the new administration of the Town of East Haven.

In a letter to the NEWS, Barker was critical of First Selectman Dominick H. Ferrara's appointments to town administrative posts, claiming such appointments were made without holding a meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

Barker points out that Ferrara as Second Selectman "screamed his head off because a school building committee was appointed at a regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen, which he missed in order to attend a dinner," and during his campaign for First Selectman promised that if he, Ferrara, were elected advance announcements of the agenda to be considered by the board would be sent to each member.

The Third Selectman also loosed a verbal blast at the handling of the sealed garbage bids submitted by garbage contractors from surrounding areas.

The Republican member of the Board of Selectmen claims that Ferrara tried to enter a motion, at the time the bids were opened, to award the contract to Pasquale Mellillo although Mellillo was not the lowest bidder. Barker claims he stopped such a motion by his "objections."

Barker warned that if the garbage contract "does not go as it should, in fairness to all bidders, and in the interests of the Town of East Haven," he will make public "the whole matter from beginning to end."

Barker's letter reads as follows:

"I have two facts to offer this week. One of them is about appointments that have been made by the new Democratic Administration and the other is about the pending garbage and rubbish collection contract."

"In the matter of appointments to town jobs, I want to say that such appointments are supposed to be made by the Board of Selectmen. Many such appointments have been made, but none of them has been made at any meeting of the Board of Selectmen. I have attended all Selectmen's meetings since election, and the subject of appointments has never been raised, yet the appointments have been made."

"If Ferrara and Grady, the other two selectmen have made these appointments, when were the meetings held? If such meetings were held, why was I not told about them? If no such meetings were held, how were the appointments made? Who made them? Tax Collector Lino Gherardi has admitted that he fired the town road foreman. Is he with others, making the appointments that should be made by the Selectmen? Is Ferrara consulted about these appointments?"

"I demand that First Selectman Ferrara explain to the public how these appointments have been made without any knowledge on my part as Third Selectman. Ferrara is the man who screamed his head off because a school building committee was appointed at a regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen which he missed in order to attend a dinner somewhere. He called it collusion, although he knew the meeting was to be held, and could have been there. What does he call it when appointments are made at secret meetings or without any meetings at all? Explain it please, Mr. Ferrara. Is it collusion, conspiracy, 'back-room politics' or what do you call it?"

"You were going to publish advance announcements of the agenda for all Selectmen's meetings, Ferrara. When did you publish notice that there would be a meeting to appoint a building inspector, the temporary Town Counsel, the permanent Town Counsel, or any of the other important posts that have been filled?"

No Touchdown This Time



Photo — Syrotlak
Willy Wilson, far right, of the Woodrow Wilson High School football team, came close to scoring his second touchdown of the day against East Haven last Saturday, but alert Blue and Gold defensemen knock the ball to the ground, batting the ball away from Wilson is Harry Lage, halfback, while attempting to intercept the ball while it is still in the air is Marty DeFelleo, fullback.

And Away We Go!



Photo — Syrotlak
Harry Lage, East Haven halfback, eludes one Woodrow Wilson tackler and prepares to outrun two more enemy defensemen as he skirts his left end. Lage picked up 10 yards before he was brought down by Middletown tacklers.

Eastie Mistakes Pave Way to 13-6 Beating By Woodrow Wilson

Gustafson-Mellillo Loss Hurt Crisafimen; Fumbles Prove Costly

As far as Woodrow Wilson High School, of Middletown, is concerned Christmas came early this year, and instead of the traditional red and white rain-dinner, Santa was bedecked in Blue and Gold, as the Presidents paraded to a 13-6 win over East Haven.

The Wilsonites took the open kickoff exactly nowhere, but Ralph Paolillo helped them along by fumbling their punt on the East Haven 40 yard stripe. The Blue and Gold line refused to get into the charity act and the Presidents kicked, again.

Bill Ginnetti, filling in at end for the injured Joe Mellillo, unintentionally roughed the kicker and now it was WW's ball on the Blue and Gold 23, giving it back on the 21.

Three plays later the locals prepared to kick it back. Paolillo kicked to midfield and on a freak accident, Walt Krupa, quarterback for the visitors was stabbed by the spur on the end of the stick used for the yardage chains. Swift came in as a replacement and made his presence felt all afternoon.

Lin Cutler To Do Public Relations At N. Haven STC

An East Haven resident has been appointed to the faculty of the New Haven State Teachers College. It was announced by Dr. Hilton C. Buley, president of the college, yesterday.

Lin Cutler, a resident of High Ridge, East Haven, is the college's new coordinator of Public Relations.

He received his bachelor of science in education at the Temple University, and his master's degree in English from Penn. State University.

Prior to his joining the teachers college faculty, Cutler taught Penn. State U. Florida State U., and the University of Missouri.

He has varied experience in writing, lecturing, newspaper work and public relations. During World War II, he served with the U. S. Army Air Force in the Aleutians.

Florio Plans Indoor Outing Sun. Nov. 13

An all day Indoor Outing will be held Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Florio Country House Restaurant, Pat Florio, proprietor announced this week.

The outing menu will consist of clam chowder, clams on the half shell, sandwiches, before dinner, and the dinner will consist of soup, salad, macaroni, half broiled chicken, potatoes, vegetables, pie, coffee. The late evening snack will be sweet corn, hot dogs, hamburgers and beverages.

The campaign, which is headed by Harold Orr, is to raise funds to provide financial aid for medical research to find the cure for this dread disease.

Paid Firemen To Aid Volunteer Members In Muscular Dystrophy

The paid members of the East Haven Fire Department are going to assist the volunteer members of the department in collecting funds to fight Muscular Dystrophy, Dan Carroll announced last week.

Carroll stated that at the last meeting of the Firefighters Union, local 1205, the regulars voted to again assist the buffs this year.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are: Paul Farrell, chairman; Frank Joy, Mrs. Regina St. Louis, Thomas Bertuccini, Mrs. Ann Sgro, Mrs. Eleanor Grava, Nancy Black and Irving Rydard.

Barker Claims Some Members Of GOP Town Committee Led Republicans "To Slaughter"

Girl And Two Youth Savagely Attacked By 6 On Grannis St.

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Town's Pedestrian Safety Record Cited By Traffic Boards

Both the Connecticut Safety Commission and the Automobile Association of America commended the Town of East Haven for its record of no pedestrian deaths during the year 1954. This is the second citation in regards to the town's no-traffic death record.

Earlier in the year the town was commended for having third longest period of traffic fatality free days in the state in the group containing cities with populations of 10,000 and over.

Police Chief Edwin Priest and Deputy Chief Joseph Folio, travelled to Hartford and were presented the award at a Traffic Safety banquet held in the Hotel Bond.

The award reads: "For excellence of Pedestrian Record in 1954, East Haven is commended for its outstanding record of no pedestrian deaths as reported in the A.A.A. National Pedestrian Protection contest."

The award was signed by Robert I. Catlin, chairman of the Conn. Safety Commission and Andrew J. Bordon, president of the A.A.A.

Says Committeem Actively Worked Against Him

Claims Republican Responsible For Construction Story

In a letter read to members of the Republican Town Committee at their meeting a week ago, Frank A. Barker, incumbent Third Selectman of the Town of East Haven, and unsuccessful GOP candidate for First Selectman, charged that certain members within the Town Committee "actively worked against" him and "solicited votes for" Dominick H. Ferrara, the Democratic candidate.

In his blast at faithless party members, Barker further charged that "prominent Republicans" were responsible for creating the story that he had been affiliated with the East Haven Construction Co., during the years 1951-53 when Barker held office as First Selectman.

"Much comfort was given to our opponents by several members of the Town Committee," Barker stated in his political farewell address. "Why did a Republican candidate tell Mr. Weayer (a Democrat) that he would be appointed to the position of Town Bookkeeper, (ed. note: this position is now held by William Hoyt, a Republican appointed during the Clancy regime), if the Democrats won? Though this information, as we now know, was false what was the informer's Democratic connections? It is quite apparent that there is more than one Benedict Arnold in the party."

Barker's post-campaign address to the GOP town committee begins in an amiable tone, in which he thanks those members of the town committee who worked and supported him during the last campaign.

In extending his thanks, Barker reiterates the statement he made previously that he would never again seek the Republican nomination for the office of First Selectman of the town of East Haven. Later, Barker told the NEWS that in stating he "would not seek office again does not mean" that Frank Barker is through with politics.

"More than one person can take the bait and ball and go home," he said.

In getting back to his address to the town committee, Barker lost no time in lashing out at those on the committee who "would prefer a Democratic victory, rather than have me win in another election."

Barker's letter reads as follows:

October 18, 1955.
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EAST HAVEN REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE:
"My most sincere thanks to the members of the Town Committee who supported me during the campaign. However, I have no intention of ever again seeking the Republican nomination, in the town of East Haven. One of the reasons for this decision is that I feel there are too many persons attached to our Town Committee, who have demonstrated during the last two elections, that they would prefer a Democratic victory, rather than have me win in another election. I have gone through two campaigns that have been dirty campaigns on the part of my opponents. To make the situation appear even worse to me, I am satisfied in my own mind, that members of our own Town Committee actively worked against me, solicited votes for my opponent. Some of those suspicious candidates on the Republican ticket. It is my personal opinion that the Republican party was led to slaughter, by the actions of persons who were more interested in gaining an election, than in winning one."

Brother And Sister And Visiting Friend Assaulted By Hoods

A father who purchased a home in East Haven for the express reason that he feared for the safety of his family in the asphalt jungles of New Haven last Sunday had reason to believe that he had taken them from the frying pan and put them into the fire in a lonely area on Grannis Street.

Victims of the attack were James Hobson, 20, his sister Joan 18, both of 88 Grannis St., and Joseph Plascik, of New Haven, a visitor to the Hobson home.

According to Frank Hobson, father of two of the victims, the assault occurred within 100 feet of the house.

"I'm amazed at what happened," the father said. "If this happened where we lived before, on Lloyd Street in New Haven, I would have expected it. In fact that's the reason I moved out here—to protect my wife and kids from being beat up by thugs. I move here, and within three weeks the very thing happens that we tried to avoid."

According to the elder Hobson, his son, daughter and Plascik, went out for a walk after dinner. This was between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. They walked along Grannis Street towards the golf course, until they were stopped by a vehicle, described as a "hot rod" and a spotlight thrown into their faces. One of the car occupants asked directions to North High Street, and the three accommodated by giving the information.

With that the car drove off, and the three pedestrians continued their stroll. Shortly afterwards, the three turned and started homewards. On approaching 88 Grannis Street where they lived, they noted six youths strung across the street.

"My son figured something was up and that the six were up to no good," Hobson said. "No words were spoken between the two groups, but when my son, Joan and Joe attempted to go around them, one of the group of six reached out to grab Jim. He retaliated by throwing the lad into the ditch alongside the road."

"With that the other hoodlums started swinging, knocking Jim's glasses off, he can't see a thing without his glasses, and beating him about the head and face. Joe tried to help him but they were outnumbered but Joan started running towards the house crying out, 'I'm going home and get Daddy.' With that the six of them fled into the woods."

"I called the police and Patrolman William Mahoney came to the scene. Until he arrived we spent our time searching for Jim's glasses. Upon Officer Mahoney's arrival we went to a car parked in front of Hutton house, he's my neighbor, and the kids identified it as the one that stopped them on the street and asked for directions."

A search of the car by the policeman, Hobson said, revealed a bowling pin under the front seat, a club, and a length of chain wrapped around the steering post. The ownership of the car was traced to one Lawrence Cifarelli, 20, of North High St., police said.

Cifarelli was picked up early Monday morning, but denied any part in the attack nor would he say who was with him. The youth was placed under arrest on charges of carrying concealed weapons in a motor vehicle and driving on a 525 bond appearance Saturday.

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Dog Warden Attacked Over Missing Pet By Laurel Street Owner

Offers \$200 Reward For Return Of Dog Alive; \$100 If Dead

A Laurel Street pet owner today attacked the actions of the East Haven Dog Warden which resulted in the loss of the owner's boxer named "Sir-Kim."

Fred Doneday, of 161 Laurel Street, has posted a cash reward of \$200 if Sir-Kim is returned alive and \$100 if the dog's body is returned with no questions asked.

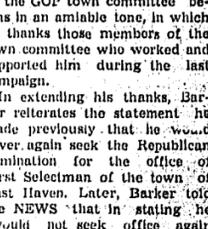
The saga of Sir-Kim, according to Doneday, began last Wednesday, Oct. 19, at about 1 p. m. Since then the affair has reached the stage where Doneday has sought legal assistance and has threatened to bring suit against the Town of East Haven and its Dog Warden, Andrew Gamberdella, of 98 Gerrish Avenue Ext.

Gamberdella was attacked, verbally, by the dog owner, for taking the dog into his possession, then allegedly saying he never had the dog, and later claiming that he had turned the dog loose in the vicinity of Laurel Street.

Doneday said that he sought to have a warrant for Gamberdella's arrest sworn out, but Asst. Prosecutor Walter Smith refused on the grounds that the matter was a civil, not criminal one.

The loss of Sir-Kim has struck deeply in the heart of his owner, who has even gone to the extent of cashing in on insurance policies to raise funds to push the hunt for the missing dog.

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Sir-Kim
Sir-Kim is a golden brindle boxer (slightly darker than a fawn) with a one quarter inch square patch of pink skin on the left center part of his upper lip. Owner Fred Doneday, 161 Laurel Street, offers \$200 reward for the dog's return, alive.

Nov. 7 Deadline For Biddy League Sponsors

November 7 has been set as the deadline for aligning sponsors for teams in the East Haven Biddy Basketball program, it was announced by the committee at their Monday night meeting.

The program, which is headed by Sal Tinari, Biddy Basketball director for the town of East Haven, is planning on fielding three eight team leagues this year that will allow opportunity for 180 boys between the ages of nine and 13 years to take part.

To date, the committee announced that it has 11 sponsors and seeks seven more.

The present sponsors are: Palmieri Foods; P & R Motors; Tinari Electric; Metcalfe Drug Store; Beachside Restaurant; High Ridge Association; Castleton Insurance; Thomas Machinery; East Haven Sanitation; Goody's Hardware Store and Dorans.

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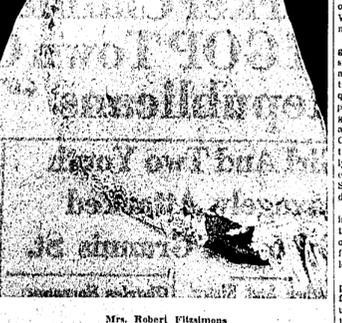
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PRIZES FIRST PRIZE: Free wiring of winner's home, costing up to \$200

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The solemn high nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. John O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, East Haven

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TV PROGRAMS

Table listing TV programs for various channels (WHIC, WABC, WABC-TV) on different days of the week.

The senior class of East Haven High School, in their first meeting of the academic year

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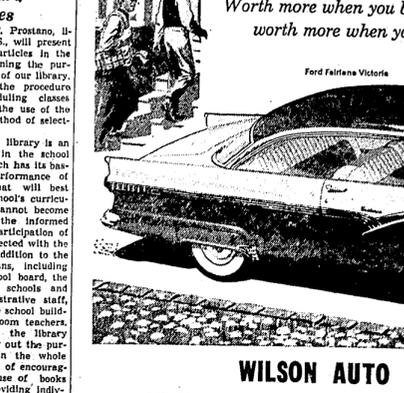
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Blue And Gold II Oppose Winless Wallingford Sat.

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Put Pierson Assigned To Third Infantry

Private William F. Pierson, 19, of 215 Vista Drive, East Haven, was recently picked to serve in the 3d Infantry Regiment, the Army's top ceremonial unit, in Washington, D.C.

The 3d, the oldest active Army regiment, performs at military funerals, parades and wreath layings at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Private Pierson, a former clerk for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in New Haven, entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Dix.

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Armstrong FLOORS Give your home a new lease on life with a handsome Armstrong Floor.

As Little As \$10.00 per month

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Come and See Our Window Liggett's Christmas TOYS

Let's make a room-to-room call.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Call HU 8-3683

Liggett's DRUG STORES OF BRANFORD "On the Green"

Advertisement for Yellow Pages Shopping Guide, featuring a cartoon character and text about finding services in the phone book.

Advertisement for TV Programs, listing various shows and their times on Channel 8.

Advertisement for J.A. Long Florist of East Haven, featuring a woman in a dress and text about wedding services.

Advertisement for Horwitz Dept. Store, featuring a woman in a dress and text about clothing and home goods.

Garden Notes

By Mrs. M. D. Stanley

City Pigeons
From high, undisturbable perch
From cornice, column and gargoyle
spring these plump, plump, plump
around the ancient, august
church with iridescent wings,
A host with lavender wings,
They sweep and hover over
like silver leaves and drift to
rest.

On hostesses of the quiet dead,
They have no need of emerald
boughs
With marble sarcophagi and saints
Sturdy, unstartled, safe to touch
Their soft carapaces and carapaces.

—Anne B. Payne
"Clear moon, first moon" is a
warning to have coverings handy
for the tender plants. On chilly
evenings, hurriedly cover with
stakes or newspaper tents. Many
are thrown over dahlias, zinnias
or tomato plants. One peach
basket per plant is another type
of quick protection.

One of the best cut-flower plants
of the whole year is ready now for
bouquets. That is the chrysanthemum,
in all of its forms and
from either garden or florist
shop. When they are gathered
from the garden, they should not
be cut but rather broken from
the plant. The pungent stem ends
expose more surface for the absorption
of water in the container.

Goldenrod is generally classed
as an autumn flower, although
some species begin blooming in
July. More truly a sign of autumn
are the sunflowers. In September
and October find not just the
big ones, 12 feet or more
tall, in gardens but also the
smaller varieties flowering along
railroad tracks and roadsides.
These native or wild sunflowers
never grow as tall nor are they
flowers as large as the common
annual. The native ones are
branching plants, four feet or
so tall, topped with clusters of
three-inch blossoms. These are
spotted with dark centers. There
is not a section of the country
where sunflowers do not grow.
Fall brings this roadside color
just as surely in New Mexico as
it does on Long Island.

Knilling Needles Natural
Hemlock, pine and arbutus
have taken on a yellow look the
past few weeks and tree owners
are greatly concerned. It is normal
this time of year for trees and
four-year-old needles on
conifers to turn yellow. Within
a few weeks, these needles will
brown and drop off. This is nature's
way of balancing the crown
with the root area. On some
conifers, however, the two-year-old
needles also are yellowing.
This was caused by searing heat
of last summer's drought.
These trees, notably hemlock,
may look peaked and thin until
growth starts next spring. Feeding
this fall will stimulate and
growth. Conifers growing in
shaded situations have a tendency
to shed more needles than
those growing in open sunlight.
Needles should be left where
they fall. This forms an ideal
mulch, insulating roots from
summer heat and protecting from
winter cold as well as conserving
moisture.

The east side of the New
Short Beach School is very colorful
with a planting of French
marigolds the length of the building
by Albert Altmanberg. These marigolds
have been especially abundant this fall
as they seem to withstand the
drought better than the African.
The Branford Garden Club will
meet at Pigeon Hill of the
First Congregational Church on
Friday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. Mrs.
Ruth E. Kirgan, guest speaker,
will discuss "Fruit, Flowers &

Welcome Wagon
Hostess
Will Knock on Your Door
with Gifts & Greetings
from Friendly Business
Neighbors and Your
Civic and Social
Welfare Leaders
On the occasion of
The Birth of a Baby
Engagement/Announcement
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to
Branford
Phone HU 8-0334
(No need or obligation)

Community Breakfast
The fifth annual Community
Breakfast of the women of St.
Mary's parish will be held in the
church hall on Sunday, Nov. 20,
immediately following the 7:30
mass.
The Rev. John O'Brien, guest
speaker, will discuss "Christian
Womanhood". Mrs. Fredrick
Hartigan is serving as chairman
of the affair and Mrs. Edward
Garrity is in charge of tickets.
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Monday morning and advised
them to remove the Halloween
decorations. The unfortunate re-
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heat had been completed. It was
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might possibly have had some-
thing to do with the cracking.
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occurred. "I have never heard of
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Window Painting Has Unlucky End
For Several Merchants: Glass Breaks
The Halloween window-painting contest, designed
especially to encourage creative artistic attempts and dis-
courage mischievous marking of display windows had an un-
fortunate and bewildering result this year. Early reports re-
vealed that six of the windows which had been used for ar-
tistic efforts had, either directly or indirectly, cracked or
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REAL ESTATE
Real estate transactions filed
in the office of Town Clerk Dou-
ald H. Holmquist from Oct. 17
through Oct. 24, 1955, include the
following:
Warranty Deeds
Mary Irene Kelly to Branford
Building Supplies, Inc.
Marie S. Tesin to Beatrice
Spitzer Katz.
Malleable Iron Fittings Co. to
Charles A. Morawski et ux.
Marcus E. Geve to F. Ellis
Mortimer et ux.
Joseph M. Geve to Irving M.
White et ux.
That it was probably just "one of
nature's quirks", Trappaso noted
that he had never heard of a
like situation elsewhere.
Merchants who suffered no
window damage spent Monday
morning removing clever Hal-
loween sketches from their win-
dow as a precaution, thereby
ending the seasonal atmosphere
a week ahead of time.

Baseball Auxiliary
Elects New Officers
At a recent meeting of the
Ladies Auxiliary of the Branford
Baseball League, the following
officers were elected: Mrs. Rob-
ert Hall, president; Mrs. Milton
Robinsky, vice president; Mrs.
Alfred DuPuy, secretary; Mrs.
Frank Donnorunno, treasurer;
Mrs. Charles Rozza, membership.

\$1,000 For Flood Relief
Fred T. Backstrom, president of First Federal Savings & Loan
of New Haven and chairman of the Flood Emergency Commu-
nity and Loan League of Connecticut, is shown
presenting a check for \$1,000 to Benjamin B. Traskold, chair-
man of the American Legion Disaster Relief Fund. The check
had been made by the Connecticut Savings and Loan League
from the Georgia association. The Branford Federal Savings &
Loan Association is a member of the state league.

Branford Businesses
Gain Membership In
Hines Signet Club
Three Branford eating and
lodging places are now members
of the Hines Signet Club, an international
travel-credit service. These places
named in the club's new direc-
tory include Bertinger's Hotel
Court, The Oasis and the Sun-
niti House. The directory ex-
plains that only these places rec-
ommended by Duncan Hines are
eligible to participate in the Signet
Club.
At the end of its first year of
operation, the directory lists
more than 2,300 eating, lodging
and vacation places in all 48
states, Canada, Mexico and points
in the Caribbean. The club has,
among its members, such cele-
brities as Supreme Court Justice
William O. Douglas, Sen. Thomas
Hearings, Jr., Bernard Baruch,
actress Barbara Britton, actor
Alan Hale and baseball star Stan
Musial.
According to club officials,
emphasized for shifting officials,
around the house.
In case you are planning any
"good food and pleasant lodgings"
at fair prices.

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Business Directory

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APPLIANCES
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467 Main St. East Haven
Phone
HO 7-2298 HO 7-1854
Open Evenings & Saturday

RALPH P.
GASTELON
General Insurance
ON YOUR LIFE
YOUR HOME
YOUR AUTO
YOUR BUSINESS
264 Main St. East Haven
HO 7-2896

STAN'S
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Call for
PROMPT SERVICE
Phone HO 9-0848
181 Main St. East Haven

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\$1.30 Per Week
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coffee break ...
BY
Esther Mock

Being of practically no assistance to the man probing
for the exit to the drain which would relieve our collar of
its swimming pool state, I chanced to see a flock of geese
in piece-of-pie formation. The man said they were geese.
My imagination had immediately turned to whooping cranes,
for which I am on the look-out, eagerly — if not constantly.
Though not a bird watcher in
any respectable sense of the
work—viewing the prothonotary
warbler once got a fellow in a
flock of trouble, remember — I
have taken a maternal interest
in the plight of our whooping
cranes. Their flight from north
to south, this year, has been a
widely-heralded event. All watch-
ers are instructed to count the
young in this migratory flight;
all hunters are warned to lay
off.
According to the National Aud-
ubon Society, this is the "year
of decision" for the whooping
cranes. Their predators, who have
been working hard to save these
five-foot tall, white birds with
the hoarse voices from extinc-

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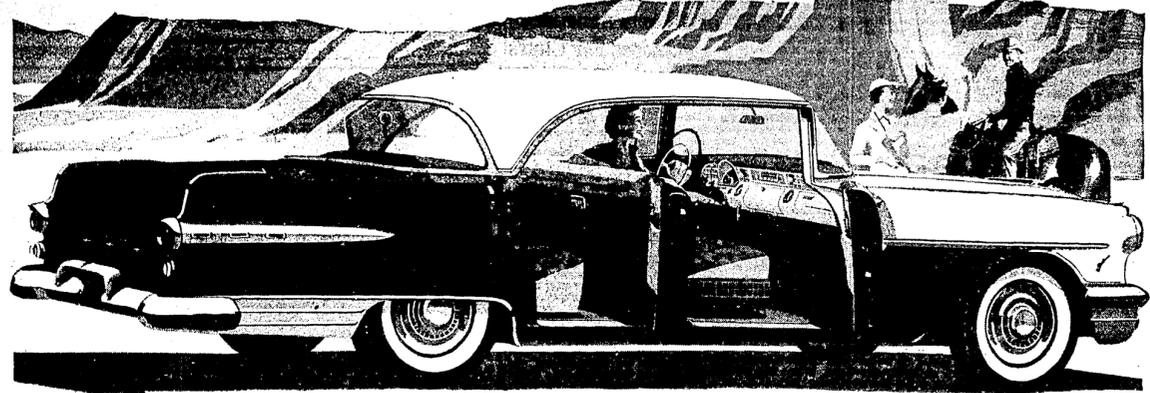
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OPENS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9th
in Hamden Plaza Shopping Center

Grant's is indeed proud to take its place with the other
fine merchants of your fast-growing community. Our
decision to open a new store here was made only after a full
and thorough study of the community and its future. Our
confidence is evidenced by our considerable investment
in your bright and modern new store.
You will be represented in the world's markets by our
corps of sixty buyers. Maximum economy of operation
and our founder's policy of profits in pennies combine to
bring you low, low prices every day in the year. And you
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New Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* coupled with
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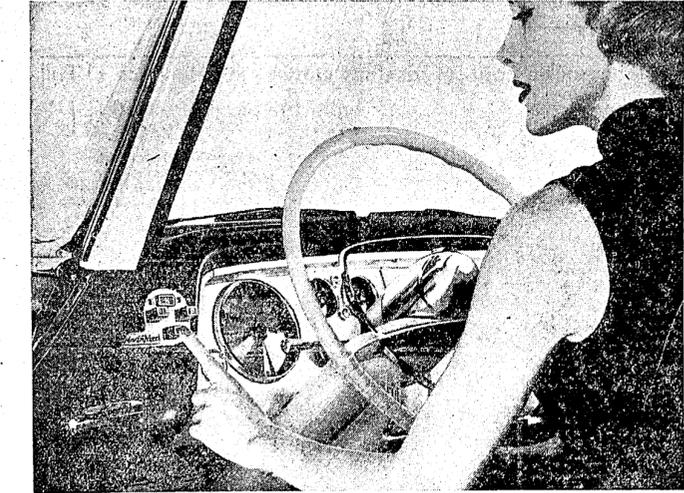


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And if you like your glamour in great big pack-
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Four-door Catalinas—hardtop styling at its low, wide
and handsome best... in three models, three price
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Pick your own particular spot in the rainbow
and it's yours in one of Pontiac's '56 solid or Vogue

Two-Tone color combinations. Name your own ticket
on your favorite type of interior luxury—and get it
in one of Pontiac's 32 choices.
But for all its distinctive glamour, the keyword
for the fabulous '56 Pontiac is GO! Its heart-lifting
style foretells breath-taking action like you've never
known before—exclusively yours from history's
highest-powered Strato-Streak V-8 and the incompar-
able smoothness of Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic.

A torrent of smooth, eager, split-second power
impatiently awaits only the nudge of your toe to
blaze alive with the greatest "go" on wheels!
And the security of big brakes and easy, instant
handling gives the clue to the greatest safety ever
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Why not make a date to send your spirits soar-
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the cape-skin
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don't pay a fortune for
it! This jacket is hand-
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priced plastic. It won't
crack, peel or scuff.
It wipes clean with a
damp cloth. White, blue
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October is coat month

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Amazing values for
girls and teens



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classic with stitched
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wool interlining. Match-
ing dip hat. Charcoal.
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C. All-wool smoky
silklike with
dyed mouton-
processed lamb
collar, matching
wool muff. Wool
interlining. Gray,
aquifer or pink.
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- scoop
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- pillboxes
- pillboxes
- pillboxes

3.98 and
4.98 values

Honeysuckle coat-set fashions capture the romance of Fall

with lovable styles!



She may be only two years old or
a grown-up six but watch her eyes
twinkle as she touches a coat that
feels just like fur. Watch her smile
as she turns a pretty pinafore
in a princess styled coat. Watch her
show with pride, the smart matching
slacks. You see, even very
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regain sleeves. Warmly
lined. 70% wool, 30%
Orion. Matching slacks.
Blue, red. 3-6X.

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velveteen trimmed
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New woolen check set off
with velveteen bows and
piping. Contrasting slacks.
Blue gray. Styled for girls
wearing 3-6X.

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High School Seniors Hold Class Elections

The senior class of East Haven High School, in their first year of the academic year, elected the following classmates for office:

Joel Gustafson, president; Sal Siro, vice president; Janet DeSola, treasurer; Marie Landiano, secretary and Rosemarie Balsamo, historian.

Gustafson, who is from home room 209, is president of the Student Council and co-captain of the football team.

During his stay here, he has played on the football team since he was a freshman and has starred in basketball and baseball.

Roving Reporter

Here's your Roving Reporter from the high school. I asked several students what they thought about the school going on double sessions. Here are their answers:

"Bobby" Melillo 308: "It's not good for the students and teachers involved because the teachers will have to teach more in a shorter time."

Lynn Boughn, 302: "I don't like it because it doesn't give the students enough time for learning their subjects in school."

Frank Grindel, 301: "I think it is too much for the teachers because they have enough to do now."

Donald Bean, 301: "I like it. It gives us more time to work over our homework."

Pat Terrace, 302: "I think the seniors wouldn't enjoy their last year as they would miss out on assemblies and activities that are chosen to work on the Pioneer Art committee and is a member of the traffic squad."

Sal Siro, also assigned to room 209, has been a member of the football and basketball teams since he was a sophomore. In addition to being a class officer he is also president of his homeroom and a member of the Junior National Honor Society.

Marie Landiano, is active in the Drama Workshop and the physical education assembly. As a second historian she served on the Sophomore Hop committee.

Janet DeSola, assigned to Homeroom 205, is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, and state treasurer of that organization.

Rosemarie Balsamo, assigned to homeroom 209, is one of the school's cheerleaders. A great contributor to her class activities she is a member of the Student Council, the Traffic Squad and Future Business Leaders of America, of which she was secretary this past year. She is business manager of the Pioneer, the school newspaper and layout editor of the Pioneer. This is her second year as class historian.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS PAGE

Visit University of Connecticut



These five girls visited the University of Connecticut last week. In the company of Miss Dorothy Keefe, dean of girls of East Haven High School. The girls, from left to right, are: Kathy Leeper, Margaret Harris, Cat D'Amico and Marilyn MacAliffe. Miss D'Amico plans to be a physical therapist.

"Now For The Pioneer Pictures"

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U. S. Navy: Robert Heller and Thomas Haecio.

The other caretakers were William Blatchley, engineering; Joseph Brady, commercial art; Judith Bunnell, design; Helen Casey, business; Francis Costanzo, U. S. Marines; Adelmo Cicarella, design; Joseph Criscuolo, business; Nicholas Scilla, radio, and Robert Velardi, music.

Y-Teen Club Program Announced

The first meeting of the East Haven High School Y-Teen Club was held last week. Miss Bovino, senior class director at the YWCA, explained the program for the year. It will consist of bowling, swimming, basketball and many other activities. This year the Y-Teen will also be hosts for the mid-winter conference. Members will be offered opportunities to attend many conferences.

Meetings will be held every first and third Tuesday of the month. At the next one, officers will be elected.

Library Lines

Mr. Emmanuel T. Postano, librarian at E.H.H.S., will present a series of four articles in the Press Page explaining the purpose and functions of our library. He will describe the procedure followed in scheduling classes for instruction in the use of the library and the method of selecting new books.

The high school library is an essential element in the school program and as such has its basic purpose the performance of these activities that will best compliment the school's curriculum. The library cannot be effective without the informed and constructive participation of many persons connected with the school system in addition to the pupils and librarians, including especially: the school board, the superintendent of schools and the central administrative staff, the principal of the school building, and the classroom teachers.

The function of the library program is to carry out the purpose of sharing in the whole school program and of encouraging the effective use of books and libraries by providing individual service to pupils and teachers through reading materials and library experiences.

Upperclassmen Extend Welcome To 8th Graders

Dear Eighth Grader, Welcome to East Haven High School. You are now in a school quite different from the one you have been attending. Here there are more responsibilities and a little harder work, but also lots of fun with so many basketball and football games to attend and a great many activities in which to participate.

Here are a few helpful hints:

1. Keep up with your class and homework.
2. Be courteous to others in the classroom and in the halls.
3. Show your school spirit by attending the games.
4. Be a good sport.

Look forward to the future by setting a goal that will be best not only for you, but also for those about you. In years to come you can look back on your high school days with pride.

Best of luck.

The Upperclassmen of E.H.H.S. (H.S.)

P.S. Here's hoping you enjoy your stay with us.

Artist



Lynn Boughn (Syrtlak)

Murals On Evolution Drawn By Senior To Be Placed On Display

By JESSIE PARLATO

A huge mural showing the evolution of a horse from a small animal to its present size, painted by an East Haven High School senior girl, will be displayed in a few weeks in the biology room.

This project, planned and executed by Lynn Boughn, was started when her class was studying evolution. Lynn offered to make a small illustration of fossil history. This was the beginning of a detailed plan which she worked out with her instructor, Mr. Theodore Melonis.

Senior "Swallow" Girls

It was announced this week that the girls of the Senior Class, East Haven High School, have voted to discontinue with the traditional "drape" type dress for their graduation pictures.

Instead the girls will wear sweaters for their class pictures. Those who do desire to have their pictures in drapery fashion, may do so by paying a small extra charge.

Success Of Comet Depends On Your Cooperation

By KATHY MORGAN

Cooperation is the root of any worthwhile project. Without it the project will fall apart and disintegrate with the unwillingness to help and the selfishness of the people participating in it.

This year the Comet would like to impress upon the students of the school the idea that co-operation is not only used in the construction of a building. It is used in our everyday life. It should be outstanding at school, showing itself when we help our classmates, teachers, and friends, when we show interest in the school's welfare by participating in its activities.

We want our school to be best in everything, but the school can't do it by itself. It needs our school spirit, our support at games and in anything it may attempt to undertake.

The Comet can also use your co-operation. Send in your criticisms, your preferences, your approval or disapproval of articles. We'll appreciate them because we are anxious to better our paper as we are our school.

Let's all of us act out a definition of co-operation that the school has never seen before! This year, let's show everyone, including ourselves, what the word really means. This word—co-operation!

Students Urged To Remind Parents Of Need To Vote

By KATHY MORGAN

In November your parents and older brothers and sisters will vote for the President of the United States. Each vote in this—and every—election is important, but no one may vote unless he is properly registered in this city.

Remind your parents and your family that they must register in order to vote. Remind them, also, that it is their privilege as well as their duty to vote.

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Robert Heller Member Of The Year Book Staff

Bobby Heller is one of the hardest working students in the senior class. Our department worker from homeroom 305 is one person who quietly, without a thought of self-recognition, does his job.

This year, Bob is on the Pioneer Staff working on the yearbook. He will be in charge of the photography. There are many clubs, committees and specialized groups in the school, which makes Bob's scheduling for their pictures quite an exciting task. So many factors are involved in planning the Pioneer that an efficient person like Bob becomes a great asset. Thank you Mr. Heller, we are grateful for your help.

They Hold The Line For The Blue And Gold



Pictured above are three good reasons why the opposition have found the center of the East Haven High School football line, tough to get through. From left to right: Bill Ginnotti, right guard; Art DeCaprio, center and Don DeAngelo, left guard. Shortly after this picture was taken, Joe Melillo, right end, injured his knee as he was moving from guard to end to fill the vacancy created by Melillo's injury.

Juniors Arrange Teen Canteen To Be Held Oct. 27

Plans are now being made for the Junior's first Teen Canteen of the current year.

It will be held in the school gymnasium on October 27 from 8:11 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. A repetition of the success of last year's affair is expected. This event has been set up to enable teenagers of the town to enjoy good entertainment under capable supervision.

On the program will be games, dancing and plenty of refreshments. The admission is only 35 cents and a wonderful time is promised to all.

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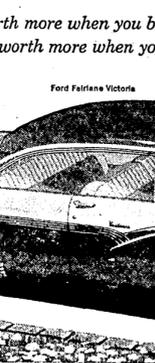
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Maj. Gen. Blake To Give Talk On Air Warn System

Association announces that Maj. Gen. Blake will be the guest speaker at the Southern New England Tri-Canna Chapter Meeting on Thursday, October 27, 1955, General Blake, Director of a Communications Electronics USAF will address the meeting on "Our Air Warning System", a most appropriate subject because of its general interest value to all Americans.

General Blake, who was born in Hartford City, Iowa, in 1910, graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1931 and the Army Flying School a year later. After a tour of flying duty, he completed the Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, and became a communications instructor at Charlotte City, Iowa, in 1939.

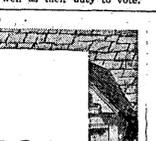
General Blake served overseas in Hawaii, Alaska, and the Philippines during the period 1939-1945. Upon return to the Zone of Interest, he served successively as Deputy Division and Army Air Corps Liaison Officer at the Army Air Corps Liaison Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, and Vice Commander of the Wright Air Development Center. He became Director of Communications - Electronics, Headquarters USAF, in February, 1953.

Major General Blake has been awarded the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, Navy Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal during his career.

Because of the interest of General Blake's topic the Southern Connecticut Chapter of the Army Air Corps Liaison Laboratory is interested in inviting to attend.

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Three Firemen Appointed By Board Of Public Safety; Police Department To Get Three Cars

Chief Thyes said that the new firemen would enter as Class C firefighters and receive an annual pay of \$3,800 to start. Thyes said that as soon as the men finished their training the 24-hour week for firemen would go into effect.

Also the members of the board praised the efficiency of the Police Department and officially noted that major crime in East Haven was practically nonexistent.

Announced at the meeting was the purchase of three new police cars from the Wilson Auto Sales of Branford. These vehicles are replacements, not additions to the police force.

According to Fire Chief Thyes, the new firemen are Stephen J. Holland, of 168 Meadow St., who was a volunteer member of Company Six, Bernard H. Russo Jr., of 70 Henry St., a member of Volunteer Co. Four, and Roland H. Cahoon of 59 Casey Beach Ave.

Chief Thyes said that he would have the new report for duty as of Nov. 1, however, this is not a strict deadline in view of the fact that the men are employed elsewhere and will be allowed to give ample notice before the new report to their intentions to enter the Fire Department.

The request of the Board of Public Safety, Deputy Chief Joe Fallo announced that applications are now being accepted for membership in the town's superannuated police force. The blanks may be obtained at police headquarters.

According to Fallo the examination date will be announced later. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35, five feet, nine inches in height (minimum), weigh at least 150 pounds and have a high school graduate.

Police Chief Edwin Priest announced that the police department was purchasing three new cars to replace the present vehicles, from the Wilson Auto Sales in Branford.

Priest said three auto sales agencies bid for the right to sell the department vehicles. Manilla Motors of New Haven entered a bid of \$2,800, which only concerned the sale of eight cylinder vehicles.

Wilson Auto Sales was given the bid because it was felt that they were closer to the town and would be handled in the event the parts needed repairs. The new vehicles will be equipped with 12-volt-30-watt radios which will insure clearer reception and longer receiving range.



Photo - Syrtlak

High School students and parents listened to the Rev. John R. Lino held at St. Vincent De Paul's next month. The conference will be held on Nov. 2, there will be a meeting of the High School students; on Nov. 3, there will be a combined meeting of the students and parents.

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Town Topics

Dan Carroll, of 99 George St., member of the East Haven Fire Department, proud of Cecilia Eillon, who arrived at St. Raphael's Oct. 17.

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MOM AUGUIN

Many parties and dances being planned for Halloween. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Corbett of Hoboken Street on the arrival of their baby daughter, born Oct. 21.

Women's Club Announce Harvest Dance Committee

The East Haven Women's Club will hold an informal Harvest Dance at Restland Farms on Saturday, November 19th from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Laurel PTA Heads To Appear Before Education Board

A delegation of the Laurel Street School Parent-Teachers Association will appear before the Board of Education, at the board's regularly scheduled meeting Friday at 7 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

WANTS SENIOR HIGH Friday is the day for the voters of Branford to express themselves again on the school building program.

Tough Decisions Sunday Morning

Before windows started to crack, splinter and break, judges of the window-painting contest shown evaluating a model on Wood Main St. are the Judges. Left to right: Eugene Bar, high school art instructor; Mrs. Stephen Gesner, Guy Nar-della, and Hans Phil, all artists.

Flood Claims Must Be Filed Immediately

Club for 1956. Besides Mrs. Alfred Mahan, treasurer, there are Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, Miss Adah Baird and Mrs. Everett Hamilton.

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OLD STONE CHURCH

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet; Badminton Club held in gym; Edward L. Clark's church is planning a "Mystery Ride" Saturday night.

J. V. Defeated By Wilbur Cross 7-6

The East Haven High School Junior Varsity football team was defeated 7-6 in a game played at the high school field Monday afternoon.

Tax Attorney Picked As New Town Counsel

A tax attorney for the New Haven Railroad has been appointed town counsel, First selectman Dominick H. Ferrara announced this evening.

East Haven Student At Albertus Magnus To Star In Drama

Miss Diane Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, of 9 Clancy Street, a freshman at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, will take part in the annual inter-class play competition at the college Thursday, Oct. 27.

Chief Priest Asks Parents Cooperation Over Halloween

East Haven Chief of Police Edwin Pines asked that all parents cooperate in keeping their children off the streets at late hours during the coming Halloween weekend.

High School Parents' Night Changed To Wednesday, Nov. 30

Carl H. Garvin, principal of the high school, announces Parents' Night will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p. m. A change in the date was made because of the marking of the 15th anniversary of the school which will be observed November 15.

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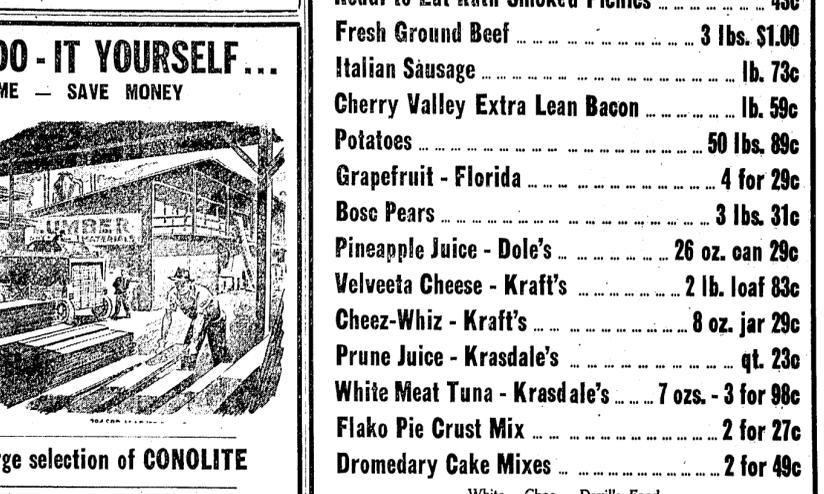
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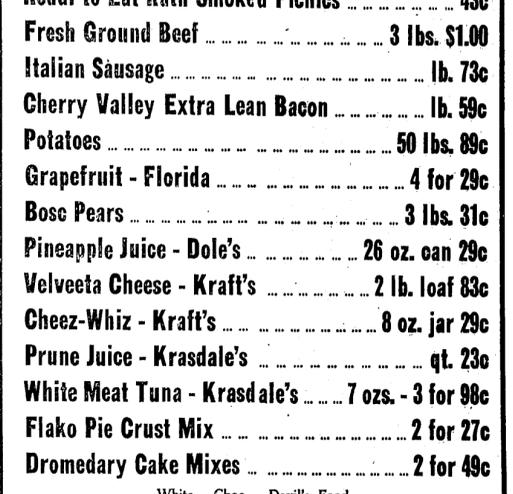
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News From North Branford

Please phone Mrs. Daniel M. Doody, 8-2088 with items for this column

The North Branford Lions Club has a new community service as its responsibility. At a recent meeting, it was unanimously voted to sponsor a Boy Scout troop to be known as Troop One and to be led by John Keeler, secretary of the Lions Club. Besides the Scout Master there will be two assistant scoutmasters, Edward C. Levesque and Thomas H. Delecke. Members of the troop committee will be selected and their names announced at an early date.

Nelson Richmond, district Scout executive of the Quinimiac Council, spoke of the origin of Boy Scouts of America, its incorporation in 1910 and its charter by Congress in 1916. He stressed the relationship between good citizenship and religion found in Scouting. A motion picture, "Fundamentals of the Boy Scout Movement" was shown to the new sponsors.

Mrs. Ruth J. Boers has again been appointed by the Board of Selectmen to serve as clerk for a two-year term. The selectmen have also signed a certificate of appointment which declared Dr. Sterling P. Taylor as director of health for the town of North Branford. This appointment must receive the approval of the State Department of Health. His term will be for a period of four years ending on the first Monday of October 1959.

The Board of Assessors will be in session on Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. in the town hall.

The Ladies Sewing Society of the Congregational Church has begun plans for the annual chicken supper which will be given on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, in the church basement. Mrs. Owen Cole is the chairman of the supper committee.

Local schools will be closed on Friday, Teachers Convention Day. The Confraternity of the Rosary of St. Augustine's R. C. Church sponsored a smorgasbord on Wednesday night in St. Monica's Chapel on Middletown Ave. Hostesses were Mrs. John Hyland, Mrs. Frank Doody and Mrs. Carl Erickson.

The North Branford Mothers Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Fatten of Sea Hill Road. Mrs. Eleanor Connolly Williams, principal of the Jerome Harrison School was the guest speaker.

The North Branford Lions Club will hold the third annual dance at Club 89 Saturday evening. It will be a dinner dance with the buffet supper being served at 7:30. Tasteful decorations will be arranged by John Barrett and John Keeler. Tickets may be obtained from Barrett, Edgar, Johnson, Richard Borghi, Lawrence Martin, Joseph Doland and Anthony Rapone. Rapone is in charge of arrangements.

The office of the North Branford Public Health Nurse has been moved from the William Douglas School to the Jerome Harrison School. There has been no change in the telephone number.

The Board of Directors agreed upon this change because the Jerome Harrison School is more centrally located. The town Well-Child conferences have been held at this school for several years and much of the needed equipment is in the health room at the school. An outer room and larger office space are added reasons for the change.

Mrs. Haviland Schuessler, R.N., Public Health and School Nurse, is in the office each week day

from 8 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Lester Bright has been appointed as the public health office clerk and calls may be made during the morning hours until noon. A Well-Child conference will be held in the health room Thursday from 2 until 4 o'clock. Dr. Sterling P. Taylor and Mrs. Haviland Schuessler will be in attendance.

Sample Voting Machine Set-Up

Town Clerk Donald H. Holmblad has had a voting machine installed in the lobby of the Town Hall for the convenience of those who wish to familiarize themselves with the machines involved in tomorrow's vote on schools.

The machine has been equipped with the questions which will appear for tomorrow's "referendum" vote—two questions which require "yes" or "no" answers. Those who wish to inspect the machine and the questions to be answered prior to actually voting may do so at the Town Hall tomorrow.

Lifetime Resident Of Branford, Mrs. Van Wie Dies Here

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Mary Irene Condon Van Wie, widow of John Van Wie, who died last Thursday following an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Van Wie had observed her 94th birthday Oct. 4.

The Rev. William Whibbey officiated and interment was at St. Agnes cemetery. Bearers were James Condon of Stamford, a nephew; John DePonte of East Haven, Edward Olson and Lawrence Hatley, both of Branford.

A lifetime resident of Branford, Mrs. Van Wie had lived at 180 East Main St., for the past 72 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank B. Zawacki and Miss Hazel M. Van Wie, and a son, Raymond M., all of Branford; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Jaycees Elect Lane President Of Group

Frank Lane was elected president of the newly-organized Branford Junior Chamber of Commerce at the meeting held Monday night at the rooms of the Elks Lodge. Other officers named included Robert Geler, external vice-president; John Thanos, internal vice-president; Robert Harding, secretary; David Birtwistle, assistant secretary; Frank Zemina, treasurer, and Stephen Paul, assistant treasurer.

Elected to posts on the organization's board of directors were Richard D'Antoulo, two years; Thomas McNichols and Robert Bradley, one-year terms.

The constitution and by-laws were discussed and amended and will be adopted at a later meeting. To be officially known as the Branford Junior Chamber of Commerce, the group will conduct all of its meetings locally. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Main St. Those interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

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Marvo LB CAN 27¢ 3-LB CAN 71¢
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Margarine 2 1-LB ROLLS 35¢
BAY STATE - Large Whole
Dill Pickles QT JAR 27¢
BETTY CROCKER - Chocolate Malt
Cake Mix 2 20-OZ PKGS 65¢
EHMANN - Jumbo
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