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PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

### A SAFE AND PEACEFUL FOURTH

Dr. Rocco Bove, our town health officer, has passed on to us for our readers' edification and well-being, a bulletin issued by the State Department of Health, which calls for a Safe and Peaceful Fourth of July.

"There's been enough Noise and Misery," the bulletin says. "Whether July 4, 1946 goes down in history as a glorious or ignoble occasion for Connecticut will be governed, largely by the conduct on that day of each parent, each adult, each child of the state. Over one-third of the population of Connecticut during the last several years has seen military service and with it a disruption of normal living. This year marks the first that most of them have had an opportunity to enjoy the privilege of being home. Most of them at some time or another have been subjected to excessive noise, confusion, and danger from explosives and from countless motor driven land, sea and airborne combat vehicles. There can be no question but that most of them have had enough of this. Most of them would prefer to enjoy peace and quiet at long last. And most Connecticut people will be happy to join them in this desire."

And here are ten rules the Department gives: "1. Abstain from the purchase and use of all fireworks. 2. Protect yourself from excessive exposure to the heat rays of the sun. 3. If swimming, observe courtesy to others, avoid horseplay, keep near the shore or within your depth—don't dive in shallow water. 4. Don't enter a canoe if you can't swim. 5. Never rock anyboat or change seats while in deep water. 6. Take your exercise in moderate doses. 7. Be as courteous while motoring as you would be in your own home. 8. Keep your ear at reasonable speed. 9. Face traffic if walking along highways. 10. Remember, that taking any kind of chance is a poor risk."

### TOWN'S MOST THRILLING FOURTH

East Haven's most thrilling Fourth of July, according to tradition and the history books dealing with our community, was that of July 4, 1779, when the Declaration of Independence was only four years old. It's a story well worth repeating in A. D. 1946.

That July 4 fell on a Sunday and the young patriots had planned to celebrate on the following Monday.

Because of danger of invasion from the British a sentinel was set up on Beacon Hill in the western part of the town where a beacon fire was to be kindled if the British ships were sighted. On Independence day the British fleet was sighted, sailing up the Sound, and that night the great Beacon fire blazed its warning to the patriots of New Haven and East Haven.

There was excitement and confusion. Householders hurriedly packed their belongings and their families and moved toward the wooded hills and vales of Foxon.

Next morning the British ships had landed, some near Lighthouse Point and the Red Coats and the Hessians began their descent upon the town, plundering and burning as they came.

Among the Americans who fought against the king's men that day in East Haven was Chandler Pardee, a young man, who when the alarm was given Sunday was making a call dressed in his best Sunday clothes, having on a pair of fine shoes with silver buckles. Without stopping to change his clothes, he seized his musket and hurried to join in the defense of Beacon Hill. Somewhere beside a stone wall on the present Townsend estate, Chandler Pardee fell. A bullet had torn through his body.

The raiding parties stormed on almost to the Stone church before being turned back. The next day General Tryon recalled his Red Coats and Hessians and the fleet sailed away after giving East Haven its most thrilling Fourth.

### ON BUILDING A HOME

If the eight-page condensation of "Mr. Blandings Builds His Castle", by Eric Hodgins, taken from Fortune, and appearing in the July issue of Reader's Digest, is a criterion, we look with enthusiasm to reading this complete and hilarious adventure in house-building which will be published in October by Simon & Schuster, Inc.

No one who is considering the building of a home, whether it be a modest frame house on a 50 by 150 foot plot, or a modern super-duper dwelling of post-war luxuries, can afford not to read this condensation of the trials, tribulations and heartbreaks of Mr. and Mrs. Blandings. To the reader it is genuinely funny, it is uproariously humorous, but to Mr. and Mrs. Blandings, those "babes in the woods" bent on home-building, the rearing of their castle was no joke. It was that ancient philosopher, Samuel Johnson, who said so sagely, "To build is to be robbed," and Mr. and Mrs. Blandings found it just that way.

Their adventures with the real estate man happily contemplating his five percent, with Mr. Simms, the architect, who quoted them the dirt cheap price of 50 cents a cubic foot, with Mr. Dolliver the banker who never makes construction loans, and with John Retch & Sons the builders who were forever sending bills for "extras" makes rollicking but profitable reading. But when Mr. Attilio Campobasso and his steam shovel arrives and dips into what appears to be a mammoth ossified whale, the fun really begins. "Looka that!", says Mr. Campobasso in disgusted elation. "Boulder?" asks Mr. Blandings. "Boulder!" utters Mr. Campobasso in an unmusical laugh. "Atsa no boulder. Atsa ledge." And when Lawyer Bill Cole, the title-searcher, discovers a flaw in the title the building troubles mount to a new high. If you're thinking of building a home, don't fail to read "Mr. Blandings Builds His Castle."

### SALARY QUESTION SETTLED

Everybody breathed a sigh of relief last week with the settlement of the controversy which had arisen over the question of a cost-of-living increase for employees of the East Haven school system.

The teachers, custodians and other employees of the local school system will, if the Board of Finance now approves, receive flat "cost-of-living allowances" of \$300 each for the school year beginning next September. The salaries of teachers and other employees locally will more closely approach the average of other towns in this area, and comparative towns in the state, instead of being close to the bottom.

The overall amount involved is some \$35,000, and it now becomes the task of the Board of Finance, when it holds its budget meetings next month, to find additional income from taxation sources to meet this added obligation. It will probably not be an easy task, as it is never simple to match the outgo with the income in town funds.

We feel, however, that the compromise settlement is a good one. The teachers and staff employees, who had originally asked for an out-and-out \$400 raise, have expressed satisfaction. The members of the school board have put much time and thought into the issues involved. Most of the townspeople believe it is only fair to the teachers that they be compensated for the additional demands which the alarming rise in living costs has added to their already meagre pocketbooks.

The door is left open for further talks on the salary matter as future conditions present themselves.

## Memorial Service For Burdette M. Page



Flight Leader Burdette Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Page of Elm street, was reported missing in action on the evening of July 3, 1944 off the coast of northern New Guinea. He was returning from a successful mission in which he had directed eight planes against the enemy. This Wednesday evening, on the second anniversary of that flight from which Burdette did not return, a Memorial Service was held in his honor in Christ Episcopal church with Rev. Alfred Clark officiating.

## Three Named To Staff Of High School

Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis announces the appointment of two teachers and one substitute teacher to the High school staff effective with the opening of the schools in September.

Miss Nancy L. FitzGerald, Branford High school, '42 and University of Connecticut, '46 will teach English and social studies.

Miss Carol Vach of West Haven, University of Connecticut, '46 will teach in the Commercial department taking the place of Mrs. James MacFarland who has resigned.

Mrs. Gertrude Eldridge, also of West Haven, will be a substitute in the Homemaking Department.

## Russell Rose Heads The Fellowcraft Club

The Fellowcraft club of Momauguin Masonic Lodge elected the following officers at its meeting last week in the lodge hall:

President, Russell E. Rose, vice president, Frederick Eberth; secretary-treasurer, Clifton Weed.

John Zito, outgoing president, wished the newly elected officers every success and assured them that the craft would do their utmost to assure a successful year. The committee for the annual

## No Chance For A Post Office At This Time

First Selectman James J. Sullivan is in receipt of a letter this week from U. S. Senator Brien McMahon in Washington which reveals that chances for a new post office building in East Haven in the immediate future are slim. The letter says in part:

"Because of the desperate need for housing for veterans, all public buildings have been deferred and it is unlikely that any authorization will be made at this session of the Congress. Consequently I am afraid that East Haven will have to wait for larger and better post office quarters."

Mr. Sullivan said that the request for a new Federal building to house the local branch post office will be followed up when the proper time comes.

## Red Men's Hall In Main Street Sold

Red Men's Hall in Main street, occupied by Pequot Tribe of Red Men, a confectionary store, and with two apartments on the second floor, has been sold by Raymond A.

outing was appointed and the date set for the latter part of August. Fred Eberth is chairman of the affair. This committee will meet shortly to make necessary arrangements.

## Water Safety Program Will Open July 8

Mrs. Alvin P. Sanford, chairman of the East Haven branch of the American Red Cross supplies the following information concerning East Haven's Water Safety program to be sponsored by the local Red Cross Branch this season.

The program takes place at Momauguin Beach, July 8th to 12th and July 15th to 18th, and as follows:

Life Savers 9 to 10:30; Swimmers and Intermediates, 10:30 to 11:15; and Beginners, 11:15 to 12. It is urged that all children report on time as the schedule will be run very promptly.

Mrs. William Kilbride, the former Marie Hogan, who has conducted the classes for several years will again be the instructor. An adult volunteer group of ladies consisting of Mrs. William Graves, Mrs. Edward Larson and Mrs. Delmar Dover, will assist in organizing the classes and will check the children as they leave the water at the end of each lesson.

This is a peace-time program of the Red Cross and is open without charge to all children registered in the schools during the last three weeks.

## Committee Is 'Being Formed For 'Welcome'

First Selectman James J. Sullivan has called for the formation of a citizens committee to look into the matter of formulating plans for a town-wide "welcome home" celebration for those who served their country in the armed forces in World War II.

Letters have been sent to the various church and civic organizations of the town inviting them to name a member or members to represent their organizations on this town wide committee which will begin its work of planning in the near future.

Already Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion, has responded to the invitation and has appointed Peter Weber, Maurice Sarason and Anthony J. Caruso as members of the town-wide committee.

The committee will look into celebrations planned in other communities and decide the form that the proposed celebration will take here.

Vece as agent for Felescia Vitale to Marie J. Kearney of New Haven. The new owner expects to occupy one of the apartments.

## East Haven Youth Look To Future

Recent Graduates From High School Make Plans For Higher Education Next Fall.

East Haven's young men and women, the 91 seniors who graduated as members of the High School's ninth commencement class in mid June, are already looking toward the future. Not a few of them plan to enter liberal arts colleges in the fall. Others plan to take up nursing as a profession while still others will go into the Armed Forces. Still more, and of course, the largest number, will go into the business field. Some have already accepted positions.

"Hats off to the past and coats off to the future"—That was the motto of the class and it indicates that this post-war group of East Haven "comers" are alert to the challenge of the future and are preparing themselves to meet it.

The High School Comet, in its last issue of the school term, revealed the plans of some of the graduates.

Jaqueline Callahan as the recipient of the four-year scholarship to Albertus Magnus will pursue her studies at that New Haven institution. She was an outstanding member of her class, an honor student for all four years, an accomplished musician, member of the Honor Society, and demonstrated much ability as a leader.

Anthony Piccirillo also outstanding in scholastics and extra-curricular activities, and a member of the Honor Society, won a scholarship to Yale and plans to enroll at New Haven great seat of higher learning in the fall.

Others Have Already Secured Positions To Make Places For Selves In Business World.

New England Telephone company; Isable Kyle, United Illuminating Company; Shirley Doeblick, Scanlon & Pagnan; Virginia Brocklett, Sears Roebuck Company; Marie Sale, Monarch Laundry; Ida Perrotti, Smedley Company; Rachel Crisel, Tomlinson Asbestos company; Fay Faulkner and Josephine Scaplicka, Mele-Oauge company; Beverly Peners, Art Career School, and Jean Norton, Majestic Laundry.

The Comet interviewed officials of the Connecticut Employment Bureau in New Haven as to the work opportunities for graduates and for those underclass members on vacation. They are quoted as saying that while few employers are hiring girls who have not yet finished their schooling for jobs as sales people there is a wide field open for them in factory work, the jobs being assembly and bench work with wages just as high and in some cases even higher than in offices and store positions. The outlook for boys was found not so bright so many returned service men returning to positions they left for the war. There are some openings in factories but almost none for store clerks.

Future-seeking youth, however, will find a way.

## TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

### A Joyous Fourth!

A Safe and Peaceful Fourth!

Health Officer Rocco Bove passes on a few sensible precautions which all may well heed. Read them.

East Shore beaches taking on new life this season. Not a cottage to be had.

Hot dog stands doing a big business even if hot dogs aren't plentiful anymore.

Noted no general price rises in local stores after O. P. A. demise.

Glad to see more local establishments joining the summertime closing movement.

Food stores slack to Monday while most other places agree on Wednesday afternoon.

Thanks to all our friends and contributors for making it possible to go to press day earlier than usual this week on account of Holiday.

American Legion carnival continued to draw crowds this week. So successful committee decided to keep wheels turning few days longer than originally planned.

We had a preview of "The Castle", the former Kendall Mansion on Fairmount, this week. It's undergoing great transformation, and public will have considerable of a surprise when establishment opens in near future. There's nothing like it short of New York, and it ought to prove to be Connecticut's foremost pleasure "spot" in the months to come. Ed. Trejzner of Old Town Tavern, Branford, is proprietor. He has spared no expense in making place beautiful to behold.

Mrs. Frank Sperry and daughter of Woodbridge spent the afternoon recently with friends in Thompson avenue.

Mrs. Roland Vanneman and Mrs. Marjory Higgins of New York city spent the afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Ada Demars of Thompson avenue.

Mrs. Charles Billings of George street has returned from Grace Hospital and is now recuperating at a camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomas of Elm Court have returned from a business trip in and around Boston and report "warm" weather there same as here.

Miss Gene Stow has returned from an extended visit in North Haven.

Mrs. Addie Billings of Thompson avenue is now living at Momauguin her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trower of New Hampshire are visiting their parents Mrs. Trower sr. of West Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Elm Court. Mr. Trower was recently discharged from the service.

Mrs. H. C. Clare of Garrison, N. Y. visited her sister here recently.

Frank Stoddard of High street has gone to the State Y. M. C. A. Camp, Camp Hazen in Chester. This is Frank's fifth summer at Camp Hazen.

A visitor to town this week from Florida was E. H. Odel formerly lived in Joyce road. Mr. Odel will

### THE TIDES

AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH

	High	Low
July 5 Fri.	3:37	9:57
6 Sat.	4:35	10:50
7 Sun.	5:35	11:43
8 Mon.	6:30	12:28
9 Tue.	7:35	1:22
10 Wed.	8:15	2:12
11 Thu.	9:04	2:58

For a Tide Card giving low and high tides for July, August and September, also other East Haven community information call at THE NEWS OFFICE, 239 MAIN street for a free EAST HAVEN NEWS Community Guide.

is 79 years old was employed by the railroad 57 years and while living here used to commute daily to Grand Central Station in New York where he was station master.

We note that Al Anastasio has some of those Columbia Paratrooper bikes on sale at his service station at Main and High streets. They can be taken apart in the middle and folded up and put into the back of an auto.

John Camp of Elg street underwent emergency operation for appendicitis in Grace Hospital.

Miss Louise Weber of Thompson avenue, is undergoing hospital treatment.

None other than Gloria Swanson the movie star, dropped in at the Dean Shop one day the past week and bought a flowered silk jersey swim suit. The silver screen favorite was on her way to a summer theatre engagement and wanted to be prepared for beach pleasure. Benny Goodman was able to show Miss Swanson a very lovely assortment of bathing wear.

Ted Gillis is working this summer in the East Haven Hardware Store.

Frank Dooley 3rd of Henry street left Tuesday to take up life guard work for the State Park Commission at Hammonsasset Beach. John Sanford of Hemingway avenue has also entered life guard service for state and left this week for beach in Eastern Connecticut, near New London. Both boys were star swimmers in the High school swim team last season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whelan and son of French avenue are home after a pleasant vacation stay at Lake Bomoseen, Vermont.

## Prominent Town Resident Passes

In the death Sunday after a brief illness of Alexander Forbes at his home in High street, East Haven lost one of its well known citizens. Mr. Forbes was a lifelong resident of the town and some years ago was associated with his father in the feed business having a mill and sales store near the railroad siding off Sanford street. He is survived by his widow. The funeral was held in New Haven Tuesday afternoon with interment in the East Lawn cemetery here.

## Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

July 5-11, 1921

Miss Annie Holbrook was attending summer school at Columbia college.

The Church bell was striking the hours again on the Stone church steeple after having been put out of order in the Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallock of Pardee Place had moved to Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pemberton of New York were guests of Mrs. B. C. Leeper.

The Legion post had transferred its summer Saturday night dances from Short Beach to Mansfield's Grove.

## DATES AHEAD

July 3—Bonfire and celebration, Park McLay.  
July 9—Annual Banquet, Bradford Manor Auxiliary.  
July 20—St. Andrew's Church School Picnic Lighthouse Point Park.  
August 25—American Legion Outing, Restland Farms.  
Sept. 3—Public Health Nursing Association, Town Hall.  
Oct. 6—Confirmation, Christ Episcopal Church.



### Whyte School Of Dancing Has Recital

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### Gen. Knox Says

In an hour about a near accident the other day when an automobile moving along Coe avenue across the meadows was pretty near smashed into by a car which came swooping into the Airport road which never has been named and came right out into Coe avenue without stopping. Now I suppose the strictly speaking the driver of the car coming out of the Airport road was in the right and had the legal right of way. But from the common sense angle Coe avenue had ought to be through traffic highway. It would seem to me that the Board of Public Safety ought to put a Stop sign at that corner and make all traffic approaching Coe avenue from Airport road come to a full stop before proceeding. The members of the Board of Public Safety have been doing a mighty good job to my way of looking at it but they can't be expected to know all the danger spots around town. Now another one to my way of looking at it is at Forbes place and Kimberly avenue. Now it would seem to me that the Stop sign ought to make Kimberly avenue traffic stop and not the traffic that is approaching the Cut-off from Forbes place. I heard a lot of other folks criticize the position of the stop signs there also and it would seem like an improvement could be made. And while we're on the subject of little jobs the Board of Public Safety can turn its attention to how about the suggestion Editor Stevens made sometime ago about eliminating the no parking signs in West Main street. Everybody knows they were needed back five Pacific for two and a half years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McMahon of 14 Kimberly avenue, back on course.

#### Bank Committee Reports Progress

The Bank Committee of the East Haven Business Association which is holding weekly meetings reports progress in its efforts to obtain a town bank for Main street. The survey to reveal the extent of support which may be expected for such an institution is nearly completed and shows about 95 percent of the replies in favor of a bank for East Haven.

**HONORABLY DISCHARGED**

Petty Officer Thomas P. McMahon M S 2-e U. S. N. R. has been honorably discharged from the Navy and has returned home from Shonamaker, California after serving on the U. S. S. Alger (AS23) in the Pacific for two and a half years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McMahon of 14 Kimberly avenue, back on course.

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Frankie Carle, the celebrated pianist, whose latest hit is "Just a Neighborhood Dance," scored his first hit with "Sunrise Serenade" written while he was an underpaid orchestra director at Seven Gables Inn. Frankie was playing that number for two full years at Seven Gables before someone heard it and did something about it. Discouraged, perhaps, but Frankie kept going.

On the other hand, we know another fine pianist, equally as good as Frankie Carle, who has lacked confidence in himself or the will to try, has been a successful man in his own line, but secretly he always wanted to follow a musical career. Actually, he lacked the determination required to accomplish what Carle has accomplished. He just didn't want to quite enough. It is a bad thing to overestimate your own ability, it also is a bad thing to overestimate your limitations. Your limitations are what you allow them to be; your future is as good as you want to make it.

**LYNCH REENLISTS**

Sgt. Arthur J. Lynch Jr. 27 Frank Street East Haven has been re-enlisted in the Army Air Force for 3 years. Previously served with the Army Air Force or Sgt. Navigator on B 17 Kinet. He has 30 missions to his credit. Including Air medal with 4 Oak Leaf clusters. Distinguished Flying Cross with 1 oak leaf cluster. Sgt. Lynch served 32 months in the European Theater. The re-enlistment was made from the Branford Post Office Recruiting Office.

### GARBAGE KICK

Editor Stevens: What happened to the garbage collection service in part of the town this week? Seems like collectors ought to be more careful this weather.

—Irate Citizen

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### NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday include: St. Augustine's R. C. Church Masses at 7 and 8:15

The members of the Confraternity of the Holy Name of Mary of the Communion n body at the 9:15 Mass.

Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Frank Crowley, organist and choir director.

Zion Episcopal Church 9:30 Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Sunday.

Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.

11:00 Morning worship. Rev. Roger Cummings, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

The North Branford Home Makers met on Tuesday last week at the home of Mrs. Harry Juniver of Cedar Lake Road. Miss Frances Whitcomb of the New Haven County Farm Bureau was present to teach Swedish weaving. Work on chairs and gloves was also discussed. The program for 1947 was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Dooey observed their twentieth wedding anniversary on Friday with a small dinner party at Holly's Barn and a trip to Hartford.

The next regular meeting of Totoket Grange will be held on July 9 at the North Branford Town Hall. Under the direction of the Worthy Lecturer and Assistant Lecturer a Children's Night program will be presented.

Totoket Grange will hold its regular annual picnic at the home of Master and Mrs. Juniver of Cedar Lake Road on July 14. Games for the younger members will be planned for the afternoon. This includes all children of Grange families. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Prankforts, rolls, and ice cream will be furnished by the committee and the expense will be shared by those attending. Members of the picnic party are asked to furnish their own sugar for their coffee. Mrs. George Linsley, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Andrew White, and John Hartigan Sr. on the committee.

At the recent meeting of the North Branford Board of Library Directors the resignation of Mrs. Daniel M. Dooey as librarian of the Atwater Memorial Library was read and accepted. Mrs. Hastings H. Hart who has been serving as librarian

### Stony Creek

Church of Christ Rev. Joseph White 8:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning service

St. Theresa's Church Sunday Mass at 9:15

Miss Regina Leland has returned from a Canadian vacation.

The Rev. Joseph R. White, announces that registrations are now being taken for the annual church summer school which will start sessions on July 8 and continue until July 21, meeting each weekday from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, at the Church of Christ. All children in Stony Creek from 4 to 12 years of age are eligible to attend. The pastor will be the director of the school and will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Charles Hoognick, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Leroy Murray, Mrs. Joseph White and Miss Marilyn George.

Miss Eleanor Gertrude Hofmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wily Hofmann of West New York, N. J., was married Sunday in North Bergen, N. J. to Mr. George Randolph Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bishop of Stony Creek.

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Mutual Declares Dividend June 30

A quarterly dividend of ten cents a share was declared by the directors of Investors Mutual, Inc., an open-end investment company...



ADRIENNE AMES Adrienne Ames, New York reporter and former movie star, will be seen in the leading female role in "When Ladies Meet" now playing at the Clinton Playhouse.



RALPH FORBES Ralph Forbes has the male lead in "When Ladies Meet" which is now playing at the Clinton Playhouse.

Magazine Carries Sawtelle Article

D. F. Sawtelle, metallurgist, Malteable Iron Fillings Co., Branford, is author of a paper on "Malteable Foundry Coremaking Practice," published in the current issue of AMERICAN FOUNDRYMAN...



Roger Pryor, starring at the Chapel Playhouse in Guilford this week in "Goodbye Again."

ing playmates to help him celebrate West Hartford are guests at Mill Creek of Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman...

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SHORT BEACH

Miss Jean Maurer, Clark Ave. has been vacationing in the Pocono mountains. Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers

UNION CHURCH Pastor Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Undernominational Communion Sunday 9:45 Sunday school classes--all ages.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haddock of Granite Bay are on a vacation trip. Miss Lois Haffner has arrived here by plane from California to pass the summer at the Little Queen with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker have returned from Atlantic City where they attended a family reunion given for Mr. Tucker's brothers Albert and James of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson III and infant daughter, Ellen Ann Minott Wallace has recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride have moved into their new home the former Bliker house, Main St.

Some of the supplies have arrived for the kindergarten class this fall.

Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor 79 Hopon Avenue 3rd Sunday after Trinity, July 7-9-15, Children's Worship, Theme: "God's Stars" 10:00, Morning Worship, sermon: "God Seeking the Lost."

Thursday, July 11--Nurses Society meets at the home of Mrs. Eric Smith, 22 Prospect Street, at 2:30.

First Congregational Church 10:00 A. M. Summer Union Services in The Baptist Church. A Special Famine Relief Offering will be received.

Dickie Simmons is a patient in the Hospital of St. Raphael.

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WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUNE

Hal Conklin showing friends a rosebush bearing blossoms, some scarlet and some white. Young Abbie Altmannberger leaves Japan for home here.

Priscilla Shorey leaves this week end for the Northfield Youth Conference, a gathering of people from all over the world for a week's training in religious and missionary work by leaders in the field.

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Anniversaries

BIRTHDAYS Richard Patterson--July 18 Lee Mallow--July 19 Harry H. Haskin--July 20 Isabelle V. Beach--July 25 Henry Fox--July 25 Florence Haskin--July 26 Polly Downey--July 26 John Dwyer--July 27 Merritt Taylor--July 27 Addison Brachy--July 28 Mrs. Joseph Haddock--July 29 Patricia Breunling--July 30 Martin Haller--July 31 Evelyn Morris--July 20 Rose Cipriani--July 27 Adelle Wexler--July 22 Therese Borzillo--July 22 Thure Lund--July 29 Walter Lynch--July 29 JoAnn Williams--July 17 Mrs. A. G. Norman--July 31 Madeline to Mr. Paul Cipriani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Cipriani of Main Street, Cipriani is a veteran of W. W. I. having served nearly four years overseas.

WEDDINGS

Miss Irene Schoening daughter of Mrs. Frederick Schoening of Averil Place, became the bride of Frederick Simon, son of Mrs. Joseph A. Simon of Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon in Trinity church.

Diaper delator gives family a scare by running away. Fortunately he ran toward home instead of away from home. Just got bored with visiting so off he went. Sometimes kids know more than adults.

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Army Recruiting Office Reports Enlistments

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## Garden Notes

Sponsored by Branford Garden Club  
Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent

'Twas a lovely thought to mark the hours  
As they floated in light away  
By the opening and the folding  
flowers  
That laugh to the summer's day.

Felicia Hemans  
The executive board meeting will be omitted this month.

The regular meeting of the club will be held on Friday, July 12th at the home of Miss Madolin Zacher, at 3 p.m.

In regard to bulbs—If all the daffodil leaves have not yellowed, indicating that ripening of the bulbs is complete and that the foliage can be cut off, comparative neatness can be gained merely by bending them over at the ground line and letting them lie flat on the surface. Lily staking should begin while the plants are still less than 18 inches tall. This is especially important in windy locations.

Perennials, if primrose, hollyhock and phlox show signs of yellowing and drying up, red spiders may be at work. Syringe frequently and spray with nicotine. If it is damp, aconitum and delphinium and sulfur treatment for mildew.

You can still plant gladioli corns up until mid-July. This is a little late, but it is possible to get by with it in sections which do not have early frosts.

Cut out old delphinium stems. They will bloom again in the fall on new growth from the crown.

Snipping off all flower heads before they form an mature seeds will help a lot in keeping volunteer seedlings from messing up your careful color schemes.

Now is the time to order your iris and peonies for Fall delivery. Modern bearded iris are the quintessence of the plant hybridizers art. Recent introductions differ from the older varieties in form, color substance and length of blooming time.

Do not compromise your garden with inferior varieties. I will mention a few good bulbs "Thunderhead", glistening pure cloud white; light orange beard, long blooming

season, \$10 each. "Edith Rorke, blue and white plicata, \$15 each. "Admiration", late blooming medium yellow, price \$20 each. "Jewellette", bronzy orange salmon, suffused pink, lavender and yellow, \$10 each. "Bally Ann" deep buff yellow, has a record for blooming 4 1/2 weeks. \$8 each. "Katy", lovely cream with soft golden orange beard, \$5 each. "Rajah", a short stocky variety ideal for the perennial border. Standards are deepest golden yellow with chocolate purple falls, \$5 each.

It is a good plan to divide iris clumps as soon as the plants have discontinued blooming.

Cut flowers for the house early in the morning, cut the stems on a slant, and plunge immediately into deep water. Keep the garden at its best by cutting down all flower spikes that have finished blooming. Practice frequent, light cultivation.

This is a good time to make sowings of delphiniums, hollyhocks and aquilegias in the cold frame. By fall they will develop into sturdy plants, and next spring will be ready for transplanting to the perennial border. Thin apples and peaches so no two fruits touch.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has designated the week of July 15-22 as National Food Preservation Week. Attention will be directed to the necessity for home canning and the preservation of food supplies for the coming winter at a time when food supplies are urgently needed throughout the world. It will serve as the beginning of extensive food preservation efforts throughout the summer and fall.

Even Dozen gave a baby shower last evening for Mrs. Dorothy Dickinson, Stone street and presented her with a play pen and pad.

Fred Mason, Grove Street is receiving Army training at Fort Knox. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Glading of South Glastonbury and Miss Charlotte Simon of New Britain called on friends here Sunday.

## OF TIME AND NAMES



## Making The High School Schedule

By Mary Sharon Reed  
In March of each year the students in the 8th grade and the Freshmen, Sophomores, and the Juniors in the High School select the subjects they will study the following school year. To aid in arranging schedules, selection and subject cards are printed in pastel colors which designate the year of High School work which they take. About 550 to 600 students prepare their schedules with supervision and advice.

Selection cards in duplicate and subject cards for a minimum of six courses including Physical Education are prepared. These cards must be stored, counted, alphabetized and arranged according to similarity of subjects selected.

Before the Master Schedule can be prepared, about 3000 cards must be handled and arranged according to related subjects.

We must know just how many Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will take each course. Some subjects like Art, the Languages, Typing, Business and General Math and many others must be gone over thoroughly to see what combinations of classes are represented. Oftentimes combinations of Freshmen and Sophomores, Sophomores and Juniors, Juniors and seniors, and occasionally all four groups are represented.

If a Master Schedule to take care of such conflicts as Mixed Courses and mixed groups is to be prepared, a great deal of clerical work must necessarily precede the setting up of the Master Schedule. The students of Clerical Practice aid in this clerical work under supervision and sort, count, alphabetize, check completeness and accuracy of filled-in cards and help arrange Schedule Cards according to similarity of subjects.

Naturally, the color used aid in the first step of sorting and also in counting the number of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors taking each course.

When one thinks of all the innumerable combinations of subjects 600 students can make, clerical assistance is vitally necessary. After the preliminary clerical work, Mr. Fagerstrom prepares the Master Schedule. From the Master the individual work of fitting each selection card into the schedule begins. Care must be taken in the case of English, American History, Problems of Democracy, Typing, Algebra, Biology, Industrial Arts, Homemaking, General Science, Chemistry and the Languages to make certain that one class is not overcrowded and another barely filled.

Much juggling of subject cards and changes in the Master Schedule are

often necessary and after 600 cards are assigned to class periods the duplicate selection card is filled in. One selection card goes to the student on Organization Day in June when the following year's schedule is tried out the other selection card goes to the office for the record file.

From the selection-card the individual subject cards are filled in for the room and period and then they are sorted by room and period and placed in envelopes for each teacher so he will know on Organization Day who is in each class.

Students help copy from the selection card onto the subject cards. The students of Clerical Practice seem to enjoy the card work but all agree that it's a lot of work!

## HEALTHFUL VACATIONS

Healthful vacations involve observance of several precautions, declared Warren J. Scott, S. B., Director, Bureau of Sanitary Engineering in the weekly Connecticut State Department of Health broadcast over station WITC. Summer-time changes in ordinary ways of living often expose vacationists to health hazards as well as health benefits.

Mr. Scott pointed out that most Connecticut lakes, ponds and small rivers are safe for bathing, but that pollution from city wastes makes the large rivers unsuitable for swimming. Salt water bathing is generally safe, save in the vicinity of the larger cities where pollution creates undesirable conditions.

The state department of health is now analyzing samples of water at both high and low tide along the length of the Connecticut shore. Results of these studies will be available to the public through local health officers.

Sanitary facilities of all Connecticut summer camps both of the profit and non-profit type are inspected annually by the state department of health and local health officials. On the basis of a check on the water supply, sewage and refuse disposal systems, sleeping quarters, food sanitation and general cleanliness, each camp receives a rating of "good", "fair", or "poor". Corrections are required where necessary. Ratings are obtainable from the state department of health or the local health officer.

Vacationists should avoid unsanitary eating places because sickness may be the result of eating at unclean restaurants, soda fountains and roadside stands. Mr. Scott also warned against drinking water from unknown wells, springs or brooks. They may be contaminated even if the water appears fresh and sparkling. Any doubt about the safety of water can be removed by boiling. Pasteurization safeguards vacationists from milk-borne disease. If only raw milk is available, pasteurization by boiling should be carried out at home.

CANCER DRIVE ENDS  
Chairman Frank J. Kinney, Jr., closes the cancer drive this week at \$1477.33. The town's quota was \$1450. While the drive has ended here anyone wishing to contribute may make checks payable to the American Cancer Fund.

Chairman Kinney wishes to thank those who assisted either soliciting or donating. He credits Mrs. Sal Petrillo, chairman of business and industry with collecting half the total.

## Pile Of Wood Is Insurance Against Cold

Now is the time when wood should be cut, so as to be partially dry for a fuel emergency, if it comes, next winter. Even if a full supply of coal and oil can be secured a pile of wood is mighty good insurance; and it will have come in handy for light fires during fall and spring. Such wood cutting can be used to improve your own or some nearby group or stand of trees in which there are poorly shaped or crowded specimens to be taken out.

Nearly 2,000,000 acres, or two thirds of Connecticut is covered with woodland—of a kind. The best estimates by the State Forest Service indicates that 10% of this area contains trees of tie and timber size, nearly 80% consists of trees mostly of cordwood or pole brush, and the rest is in saplings and spruce. Surveys further indicate that stands of the medium sized trees are so crowded that growth is being retarded; also that many of this size are of poor shape and quality.

While it is difficult for townspeople to store wood—often they are not equipped to burn it—there are undoubtedly thousands of suburban and farm homes near woodlands, whose owners or occupants could adapt stoves and heating equipment to partial wood burning. As a suggestion I would say, try and secure some wood now. Cut it yourself if you can. Buy it if you must. Saw it and split it while it is green, then allow it to dry. Wood loses 20% to 30% of its weight in drying, and of course becomes of greater fuel value, and creates less smoke and soot in the chimney.

It takes one cord of our best hardwood—hickory, oak, sweet birch and hard maple—to equal the fuel value of a ton of anthracite coal; although, frankly, the wood is less convenient to handle and may cost at least as much as coal. Apart from the present emergency, however, in the near future we may find it advisable nationally, to plan to reserve such non-renewable resources as coal, oil and minerals for special essential purposes, and to depend more on wood both for fuel and for continuous use in industry.

As for owners of woodland and others cutting wood, I would advise, as a rule of thumb, the removal of half the trees six inches or over in diameter, taking out the crowded and ill-shaped specimens; and the retaining of the better half (in number)—leaving these well spaced, for future growth and subsequent thinnings. By modified methods of lumbering this can be done in such a way as to present at all times an orderly and scenic appearance.

## Fourth Of July Annual Parade

the annual July 4th parade at Pine Orchard will be held Thursday, under the auspices of the Pine Orchard Union Chapel Association. The parade will form at the Union Chapel and will begin at 9:30. Prizes will be awarded for the following: Best decorated baby carriage, best decorated tricycle, best decorated stroller, best decorated bicycle, best decorated cart; most attractive boy, most attractive girl; funniest boy, funniest girl; most original boy, most original girl; most attractive group and the most original group. After the awarding of the prizes, the committee in charges of athletic events has arranged a program of races.

Mr. E. G. Horton is chairman. Judges will be Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, Mrs. H. E. H. Cox and Mrs. Kenneth

Lewis. The refreshment committee consists of Mrs. Frederick A. Reimers and the Misses Ray Brown, Peg DuPont, Puffin Scrivener and Barbara Stevens. Mrs. William Shilling and Mrs. Thomas F. Pendleton will have charge of the prizes and Daniel F. Mulvey and Albert W. Gray will arrange for the athletic events. Music will be by the Stony Creek Drum Corps. If stormy, the parade will be postponed until Saturday at 2:30.

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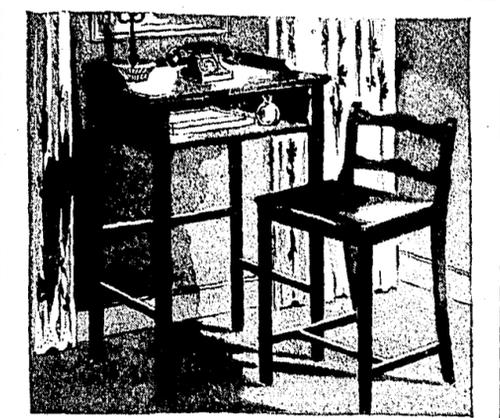
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