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East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, September 4, 1947

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STRICTLY LOCAL

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

A DAY WITH THE COUNTRY PREACHER

Many have read the interesting book "Country Preacher". Thousands of copies have been sold bringing cheer and a home-spun philosophy to readers everywhere.

It was our good fortune, with friends, to spend a delightful afternoon and evening last Saturday with the author and his charming wife and daughter, at their farm below Middletown, where they have resided for the past 35 years.

The parish of the Rev. Mr. Gilbert, where he has lived the rich life of service he describes in his book, extends from below Middletown to the shore and includes some of the wildest and most rugged countryside to be found these days in Connecticut. Through the years he has ministered to the spiritual and physical needs of farm families over an area of many square miles.

We walked with the "Country Preacher" through his corn field, we strolled beside the pond he has built, we saw his horse, and his cows and pigs, his dog and his cats, and we sat down in his beautiful outdoor living room while he kindled a fire, and later we enjoyed roasting ears spread with homemade butter, and a picnic meal of bountiful foods. Best of all we enjoyed hours of conversation replete with stories from the backwoods section he has served so long.

We came away feeling that here truly is a rare personality, a man who really practices what he preaches. Laboring 35 years in what is probably the largest and most difficult parish in the state, and at the same time tilling the stubborn soil of a 25-acre farm and making of it the beauty spot that it is today, and numbering his friends by the thousands, are no mean achievement.

BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN

It was back to school again this Wednesday for East Haven's more than 2,000 boys and girls. The return to books and lessons, after the happy carefree vacation days of July and August, may have been a reluctant one for some, but the looks of the majority belied it. They were as bright and smiling as a host of youngsters as one would care to see as they trooped schoolward from every part of the town.

These first days of school will be worrisome and wearysome for the school officials and faculty members, no doubt. Getting organized for the busy year ahead is no small task when one considers the energy, the excitement and the mischief that is packed-jammed into East Haven's young element from five to eighteen.

Supt. of Schools Gillis has told us much of the detail connected with school opening, through the medium of these columns. He has reported on the changes decided upon and the rules of admission and so on. Doubtless there will be more changes and more rules before the first week has ended.

The school authorities are this year beginning to feel the first wave in the bountiful crop of war babies that began to arrive about 1941. The growth in the younger population will have its unquestionable impact upon the school system, which already shows signs of a need for additional class rooms. As the town continues to grow, taxpayers must reconcile themselves to the fact that costs will become heavier and heavier. There must not be too much pinching and scrimping where the education of our youth is involved.

WATCHING THE PLANE COME IN

Each night, along about 7 o'clock, as dusk is beginning to fall, automobiles start to line up at vantage places along the parking area of the Municipal Airport at Morris Cove, where the occupants can enjoy the thrill of watching the big airliner come in. Whole families have come to enjoy this daily spectacle, for children and their elders alike find it most fascinating.

First a distant hum is heard; it grows louder, and then the graceful ship of the air swoops down from the sky and skims up the runway to discharge its passengers and packages at the Hangar. Just as exciting is the takeoff when the huge airliner taxis down to the far end of the runway, turns, and makes the quick and noisy dash up the smooth asphalt and then climbs up-up-up into the sky again.

It is a thrill that folks seem not to tire of. The older folks watch and ponder at the changes time has brought to the world. They remember when the big thrill was to be taken down to the depot to watch the evening train come in. If they were fortunate enough to have lived along the river, they remember the coming of the evening boat, watching it round the bend, come in past the island, and then sweep up to a swishing landing at the pier.

Now in a new and different world, so it would seem, they and the youngsters enjoy an even greater thrill watching the evening plane come in.

ELECTION DAY APPROACHES

With East Haven's biennial Election Day approaching we feel called upon to again make clear the stand of THE EAST HAVEN NEWS in the matter of politics. This paper will take no part in the campaign other than to serve as a medium for the dissemination of information. News items will be handled in a strictly impartial manner. As in the past our columns will be open for statements from official party leaders under the following restrictions:

1. Statements must be no longer than 500 (five hundred words).
2. They must be mailed to the East Haven News, Box 153, East Haven, so as to reach us prior to 6 P.M. Tuesday prior to the date of publication.
3. Statements must be signed by the person designated by party or organization to prepare such statement.
4. The signer must accept full responsibility for such statement and its contents as is sent to us for publication.

We number among our readers men and women of all political affiliations and in justice to them and to us we must insist that these restrictions as to the use of our columns be adhered to.

Advertising space, being a commodity which is bought and paid for, we treat as political advertising, which is aside and apart from the editorial or news content of this publication.

Red Feather Drive Begins On October 6

The 30 Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest, serving in East Haven, Hamden, West Haven, and New Haven, will need \$831,000 to continue operations in 1948. It was stated as the official goal for the campaign starting October 6 was announced.

The Chest Board of Directors gave final approval Friday to the goal recommendation presented by the budget committee. This recommendation was made after exhaustive study of agency needs and requests for funds.

Because the agencies are struggling to meet high cost and a constant demand for their services it will be necessary to raise a minimum of \$90,000 more than was received last year, it was explained.

Chest officials reported that a careful survey of present agency activities showed that "services are being restricted and cut because of inadequate funds to meet the rapidly-mounting cost of living."

The same report indicated that agencies such as the East Haven Public Health Nursing Association are having extreme difficulty in keeping up with the demand for their services.

Goal Can Be Made

Robert C. Mix, campaign chairman of the community drive, voiced complete confidence that the goal will be raised, and pledged an all-out effort by the campaign organization.

"We are going ahead with enthusiasm and confidence," he said, "because we know that this community will not let these agencies down—their work is too important to all of us."

"This important fund-raising job can be done if the community understands that these 30 Red Feather services are helping dependent children, providing badly-needed health services, giving expert counsel to troubled individuals and families, and providing our youth with good recreational facilities."

"This goal can be reached if every contributor will realize that his contribution goes to 30 separate agencies, all combined in a one-time appeal to keep their program going."

"We can make it if our citizens realize that the agencies are struggling to keep going in the face of increased operation costs. This must mean that individual contributions will have to be increased to meet those deficits."

"And finally this humanitarian campaign can be successful only if there are enough workers to do the job. I urge all East Haven residents to volunteer their services so that we can move ahead to successful goal."

McMahons Head Legion Post And Auxiliary

In the election of Thomas McMahon as commander of Harry R. Bartlett post of the American Legion and Mrs. McMahon as president of the Legion Auxiliary, a husband and wife team is at the helm for the second time in the long history of the organizations. The last time a husband headed the Legionnaires while his wife was president of the Auxiliary was when Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beebe held these offices.

Mr. McMahon who succeeds Maurice Sarason will be installed as head of the Harry R. Bartlett post this month. Mrs. McMahon will be installed as president of the Auxiliary on Sept. 19 following covered dish supper in the Legion Rooms. Both have long been active in the organizations.

Harry R. Bartlett post was well represented at the Convention in New York last weekend and many townspeople were present to view the magnificent parade.

Antiques Show Opens At Arena September 13

A 240 year old Waterford glass chandelier that was removed from the Trinity Church on the New Haven Green in 1797, will return to New Haven next Wednesday September 10th when it will be placed on display at the 9th annual New Haven Antiques Show which will be held at the New Haven through Saturday September 13th from 1 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. daily.

The chandelier which is one of the finest examples of waterford glass in New England stands over five feet high and is four feet wide. It has 12 S-shaped arms and has over 200 crystal prisms and almost 1000 strings of crystal buttons.

Originally presented to the Guilford Episcopal Church in 1797 by the Trinity Church congregation. It was later given to the Durham Episcopal Church where it was recently discovered hanging from the basement ceiling over the wood chopping block by the Sylvesters of Old Saybrook who are setting it up at the Arena.

Among the other features will be a complete upholstery shop in which a Victorian love seat will be upholstered during the show. A plater will demonstrate plating of silver, copper and brass antique objects and the New Haven Public Library will have a reference room at the show complete with books and periodicals on antiques and related subjects.

Antique furniture will predominate as well as heirloom jewelry, China, glass, porcelain, bric-a-brac, rugs,

Block Dance On Hallowe'en At Saltonstall

At the September meeting of the Saltonstall Civic Association, Inc., held Tuesday night in the Hagaman Memorial Library it was voted to hold a Block Dance on Hallowe'en. Permission will be asked to close a portion of Estelle road near Saltonstall Place for the party and dancing and there will be old fashioned and modern dancing, refreshments and a general good time for the families of the neighborhood. John VanWilgen was named as chairman of the committee.

Preceding the Block Dance it is planned to have a costume parade for the children of the Saltonstall neighborhood. The parade will cover the area which will be illuminated that evening and their will be awards for the best and most unusual costumes, according to the present plans.

President William J. Rafter presided at the meeting at which steps were also taken to obtain permission to have a pedestrian traffic light placed on Saltonstall Parkway at the Estelle road intersection. A letter was also read from the Board of Public Safety defining the new rules liberalizing the use of the town ambulance. A vote was also taken to provide insurance coverage for the pedestrian bridge over Farm River at the foot of Deborah Lane.

BUILDING NEW STORE

Nick Piscatelli has started work this week on a new store and apartment in Hemingway avenue near Short Beach road. The building will measure 24 by 40 feet, of masonry construction on the first story and wood on the second.

Milton Cotler, show manager predicts that the 12,000 patrons who attended the show last year will be exceeded by almost twenty percent.

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Aug. 29 — Sept. 4, 1922
Schools reopened for the Fall term with double sessions in many of the grades.

Miss Maida Crocker and James Ogilvie were entertained at a chicken dinner at the Little Mill Tea Room on Farm River.

The Albert Kimball family of Edward street were moving to Boston.

Richard Holbrook was visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Holbrook.

Mrs. Chester Knight and children returned from a visit at Riverton.

Mrs. Clara B. Farbes arrived home from a vacation in Moscow, Vt.

The Laurel Bridge club was planning a house party in Madison.

Paper Mill Once Thrived Here

Dreams Of Busy Industrial Village Faded When Fire Wiped Out Big Plant 70 Years Ago.

Next March will mark the 70th anniversary of the spectacular fire which destroyed the once famous Saltonstall Mill on the Post Road at the foot of Lake Saltonstall, ending one and for all the dreams of an industrial center in East Haven. A manuscript in the New Haven Historical Society, written a decade ago by Donald V. Childsey, local historian, tells the fascinating story of the busy plant, which was powered for many years by water released from the huge lake into Stony River.

Today nothing remains of the once flourishing industry. Not even the masonry foundation can be seen today nor the great dam and spillway, so dense is the undergrowth.

From the earliest days of the town when an iron works, New Haven's pioneer industry, was erected in 1682, the foot of the lake was a busy place. It was in 1831 when the Truman Woodward Company bought the mill property and erected a large three and a half story frame factory that it seemed as though industry was assured for the town. A paper making business

was started and it thrived for years. Until shortly after the Civil War East Haven was the center for paper making. Huge bales of rags were brought to New Haven from Mediterranean ports and trucked from Belle Dock to Saltonstall in heavy horse-drawn wagons. Women sorted the rags, and then the men took over and processed the rags in great kettles, washers, molds and stretchers. The resulting product was in those days considered as fine writing paper as was sold about the country. The mill also supplied the paper for some of the New Haven newspapers of that period.

In 1866 the mill sold and the business removed to Westville near Pond Lilly. After the removal, the building was altered and the manufacture of wagons, wooden wheels, plow handles, sleds and many other forms of wooden appliances and equipment was begun. Immense logs, four and five feet around, were sawed into planks here and some of the planks were used for many of the ships built in Fair Haven shipyards.

Between 1866 and 1880 the mill property changed hands four times. It served last as a brush factory operated by the firm of Carrington & Fabrique. At the time of the

Manuscript By Donald Childsey Tells Story Of Manufacturing At Foot Of Lake Saltonstall.

fire there were occupying the plant beside the brush factory, a big saw mill and a grist mill. All were totally destroyed.

On March 15, 1880 the property on which the mills had stood was bought by the New Haven Water Company. The Water company was then endeavoring to buy the entire lake and water shed to add to its supply for the growing New Haven area. It was in 1882, exactly 200 years from the time that the first mill wheel turned on this site for the original iron works, that the Town of East Haven all its rights Water company acquired from the and title to Lake Saltonstall. Still later the water shed including the hill around the Lake were bought from the late George Townsend.

We have a rare photograph of the ancient paper mill showing some of its employees, East Haveners none of whom are now living and including William Childsey, Willis Childsey, James Casey, John Woodward Thompson, Henry Thompson, Horace Smith, Fred Co ker, Roswell Hemingway, Chester Burroughs, Jared Bradley and others not identified.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Days Grow Shorter!

Kids getting routine of school.

Agricultural Fairs attracting many.

Cooler weather will bring football time.

Political pot begins to boil as parties prepare platform.

Soon we'll know who nominees will be for the town election.

This issue ends third year of publication of EAST HAVEN NEWS. How the time has flown!

Renewals have been coming in thick and fast this week and so have new subscribers, we are pleased to report.

Congratulations to Judge Clifford Sturges who has birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Frank Comforte of the Fairmount Police Department has taken over the garage and filling station in West Main street beyond Charter Oak avenue and has opened it this week as Comforte's Garage and Service Station. He is being assisted by his son Anthony Comforte.

Mrs. Wylie Graham and son, Thomas of Sidney street, have returned home after spending the summer in Salt Lake City. Thomas will enter Hopkins this fall.

Of special interest to families who require dress remaking and alterations is the announcement of Edna Cunningham and Carol Morris of 103 High street that they will carry on a sewing business of this kind at their home. They will be glad to give information and advice about alterations and children's dress making.

The September meeting of the East Haven Civic Council will be held in the Hagaman Memorial Library on Sept. 18 at 8 P. M. All civic organizations are asked to send representatives. Each association is entitled to five.

An End-of-the-Season dinner is being planned for Saturday evening, Sept. 13, by Serio's Restaurant at Momauguin. Tickets are now on sale.

Business Men! Don't forget the first meeting of the season Monday night of the East Haven Business Association in the Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Miss Lucy DeCaprio who has been employed this summer at Reo Inc. in Main street will enter the St. Raphael's Hospital School of Nursing on Sept. 8. Best of luck Lucy!

Gus Scherman of Gus's Main Restaurant has been spending a week fishing at Derry, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hender and son of 164 Vista drive have been enjoying a stay in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Friends and neighbors will be pleased to learn that William McDowell of French avenue is home after a major operation in St. Raphael's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlimer have been camping during the past week in New Hampshire.

Mrs. David Miller of Thompson avenue was given a birthday party on August 26 at Restland Farms in Northford attended by fifty relatives and friends. A very happy time was enjoyed by all.

Foxon parents are reminded that the Foxon Well Child Conference will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 2 P. M. in Highland school. The Momauguin Well Child Conference is scheduled for Thursday Sept. 18 at 2 P. M. The East Haven Well Child Conference in the lower hall of the Town Hall will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 2 P. M. and attention is called to the change in date of the latter from Thursday to Tuesdays this season.

Dates Ahead

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P. M. in Masonic Hall. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 8 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August. Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall. Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Democrats, first and third Fridays, Red Men's Hall. Perseverance Council, No. 33, D. of L., second and fourth Fridays, Red Men's Hall. Woman's Aid, Stone Church meets second Thursday at 2:30

P. M., Parish House. Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets

Sept. 9—Democratic Primary, Town Hall.

Sept. 9—Foxon Well Child Conference Highland School, 2 P. M. first Wednesday at 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.

Sept. 10—Woman's Aid, Dessert Card Party Stone Church Parish House, 1:30 P. M.

Sept. 14—Annual Field Day, Coe Haven.

Sept. 14—Church School opening Christ Episcopal Church.

Sept. 15—Last day to pay Town taxes without added interest.

Sept. 16—Ever Ready group, Stone Church Parish House, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 18—East Haven Civic Council, Hagaman Memorial Library, 8 P. M.

Sept. 18—Momauguin Well Child Conference, Bradford Manor Hall, 2 P. M.

Sept. 19—Covered dish supper and installation, American Legion Auxiliary.

Sept. 21—Sunday School opening Stone Church 9:45 A. M.

Sept. 23—East Haven Well Child Conference, Town Hall, 2 P. M.

Sept. 24—Testimonial Dinner to Martin Olson, 8:30 P. M. Cornevoile's Colonnade.

Sept. 25—Smorgasbord, Ever Ready group, Stone Church Parish House.

Sept. 28—Rally Day, Stone Church Sunday School.

Oct. 5—World Wide Communion Sunday, Stone Church.

Oct. 5—Confirmation, Christ Episcopal Church.

Oct. 6—Community Chest Campaign Starts.

Oct. 6—Town Election.

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor on Monday of publication week.

Momauguin News

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor
The Masses in St. Charles Parish, Momauguin will be at 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

As Mr. Brinley Sees It

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
Many times we quote this old saying without real knowledge of what it means and why.

September Bride



Miss Marie Therese Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of 19 Catherine street, Silver Sands, graduate of St. Raphael's High School...

Princess Fair To Be Held October 16

The first fall meeting of the Princess Chapter O. E. S. No. 70, will be held Monday evening September 15, at 8 o'clock, in the Chapter room.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A fifth birthday party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Son of Laurel St. in honor of Merrily Olson.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Charles T. Lincoln Co. realtors, announce the opening of their new home office at 101 Whitney Avenue New Haven, on Sept. 2.

AT SUMMER SESSION

Alexander Joseph Sandroy, son of Mr. S. Sandroy, 193 Dodge avenue, is now attending the summer session at Riddle's Inter-American College, Coral Gables, Fla.

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ENJOY OUR HOUSE!
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of 68 Clarendon street and formerly of 117 1/2 street East Haven were hosts Monday evening at the "Open House" where several of Mr. Richardson's working associates and their wives presented the young couple with many lovely and useful gifts for their new home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday September 7, 1947
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winthrop and Derby Avenues, New Haven.

"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 7, 1947.
The Golden Text is from Genesis 1:26, "God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness."

As we start to think of our friends and the things we have considered what a great friend, the Sun is? We could not long survive on this earth, if it failed to give us light and warmth, and if it failed to give us the life-giving rays of its sun, and if it failed to give us the life-giving rays of its sun, and if it failed to give us the life-giving rays of its sun...

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Town Topics
E. M. Veiganson, Fenner Myers and Rudy Barnartz have been enjoying a ten days fishing trip to Danvers, Maine.

Miss Virginia Endris of Forbes place is attending the Norfolk Art School at Yale University at Norfolk, Conn., a delightful spot in the Berkshires.

Merrily Olson and Barbara L. Fontaine of Laurel St. enjoyed the weekend visiting Miss Olson's Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT
Open competitive examinations are announced for Securities Examiner, \$2,200-\$4,320 plus \$180 temporary adjustment; Welfare Case Supervisor, \$2,400-\$2,940 plus \$180; Senior Engineering Aid, \$2,100-\$2,580 plus \$180; Junior Engineering Aid, \$1,740-\$1,980 plus \$240. Application forms at any Connecticut State Employment Service office.

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SHORT BEACH

Mail has been received from Miss Ann Thorne who is visiting in England.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Conklin, Main Street entertained telephone company associates at a bench party Thursday evening.
Fred Rathbun has returned from a week's vacation in Stony Creek.

Weddings
Miss Bonnie Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon Livingston Craig of Linden Avenue, Pine Orchard, will be married to Mr. Richard Griswold Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cove Newton, North Branford, on Friday evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Eric G. Hochwald will officiate at the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception in the Craig home.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gutfinski of Hatfield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Ota, to Jeremiah J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Collins Pine Orchard Road.

RETROTHED
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brada of Church Street, Branford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Caroline, to Mr. Henry P. Babinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Babinski of New Haven.

ATTEND WEDDING
Miss Emily Yigard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yigard of Averill Anderson of North Guilford, will be a bridesmaid at the marriage Saturday in Grace Episcopal Church, New Bedford, Mass., of Miss Evelyn Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Raymond of Mattapoisett, Mass., and Prescott Wolcott Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Wolcott Coleman of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, 83 Hopson Ave., have announced the birth of a son, David William, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Barba of West Main Street have announced the birth of a son, David Edward on August 10.

WANTED
BOY TO WORK AND LEARN TRADE, EITHER FULL TIME OR AFTER SCHOOL HOURS. APPLY BRANFORD PRINTING CO.

CHURCH NOTES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. J. Ellison Pike, Rector
Harrison Roller, Supp. Church school
14th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8:15 Morning Prayer
10:45 Holy Communion

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Rev. Carl C. Hochwald - Summer fall rehearsal of the Children's Choir.
Saturday, September 6-9-00. First session of the new Confirmation Class.
14th Sunday after Trinity, September 7-8-15, Reopening of Sunday School. Theme: "Why Little Ishma Has Never Heard of Jesus". 10:30. Holy Communion. (Notice change of time to regular fall school) Sermon: "The Feast of Thanks Giving."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor
Rev. William M. Wilbey, Curate
Sunday Masses at 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 10:00 - 11:00
Confessions Saturday 4:00-6:00 - 7:30-8:30
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
11:00 Union services at the First Congregational Church.

REOPENING
CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 16
Whyte School of Dancing
Rudman's Hall - East Haven
REGISTRATIONS SEPTEMBER 9-10-11, 2 to 5

WEDDINGS
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lowell Dow were recently given a shower in observance of their tenth wedding anniversary. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klotzberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sprague.

BIRTHDAYS
July Sutton—August 28
August Saranagin—August 18
Nancy Ryan—August 28
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Taylor—September 9
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Saranagin of

Private Services
For Walter Whyte
Walter John Whyte of Clark Ave., Short Beach died last week in Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital after a long illness.
Funeral services, which were private were held in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.
He is survived by his widow, Jessie Miller Whyte, a daughter, Margaret, one brother, Arthur G. Whyte, Seaside, N. Y. three sisters, Miss Alice Whyte and Mrs. Kenneth Seldin of West Orange, N. J. and Mrs. Edith Chipperfield of Philadelphia.

Anniversaries
The Review extends congratulations to the following who celebrate birthdays or anniversaries:
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MORE FRIENDS—WITHIN YOUR REACH— BY TELEPHONE

Telephones are being added today faster than at any other time in our history. We've already installed over 125,000 since V-J Day—more than we added during the first 35 years of our business.

These added telephones mean you can call more friends—and they can call you. That's bigger value for every telephone user.

It's still up-hill
We've come a long way in meeting the demand for telephone service in Connecticut but there's still a lot left to do. There are, for example, 14,000 Connecticut families who orders for main service are still unfulfilled and an additional 65,000 families who are waiting for a better grade of service than they now have.

For better service
Perhaps you didn't know there was any coal in your telephone—but there is—about 50,000 tiny grains of it—behind the diaphragm of the mouthpiece. Coal is used because it amplifies the vibrations caused by your voice. But good coal is rare and it is for this purpose. Bell Laboratories scientists are working to produce something better. By coating fine grains of sand with carbon from methane gas, they have made a more sensitive and longer-wearing substance. This man-made substitute will bring you better and even more dependable service. This is just one more example of progress through research in the Bell System.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Puzzled? Perplexed? Ask Julia Lyncath

Dear Miss Lyncath, My mother insists that eleven o'clock is as late as anyone should come home at night. I disagree. When I go out on a date with a girl, we either go to a movie or bowling. After that I take the girl I am with for a spin on a sandwich and I find that I cannot return before midnight. My mother and I have agreed to let you decide what is right in this case.

R. B. Since you haven't stated your age, it is hard to give you any specific advice. I assume, though, that you are still in your teens. Probably the best solution to your problem lies in a compromise. Wouldn't it help if you went out earlier? Say around seven or eight-thirty instead of eight or eight-thirty? I'm sure that you would be home close to eleven and yet have time for that "after the show snack." If this cannot be arranged because of the inconvenience of eating early and dressing in time to pick up your date, possibly your mother might be willing to alter the eleven o'clock deadline. After all, one hour really doesn't make that much difference so long as you don't take advantage of her leniency.

Dear Julia: I am expecting a baby within six months and I don't know how to tell my young son about the baby's coming. I think it would make him very happy since he has often complained that he has no one to play with. What would you suggest?

Dok You are very wise in thinking about your son's reaction to the new baby before the baby is born. Too often mothers neglect to inform other children with the result that at the time of the birth there is so much confusion, excitement and rearranging of schedules, that he may feel neglected. If he is told beforehand, none of this occurs. He may even want to help. If so, it's good idea to permit him to do some small duty to make him feel important and not left out.

One of the best ways to tell your son is to tell the truth in terms that he will understand. Answer as many questions and he may ask with straight-forwardness. Tell him about all the fun that's in store for everyone in the family because of the new baby. Try to have him look forward to it with eagerness or even excitement. If you do this, you needn't worry about his reaction to the new baby; he'll love it.

Julia Lyncath

F.B.I. Agent Gives Talk To Rotary Club

Robert Hawley, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the guest speaker last Thursday at the luncheon meeting of the East Haven Rotary Club. He was introduced by Eric G. Curry.

Special Agent Hawley was on duty on the West Coast for a time during the war and much of his time was taken up in investigation of espionage. He told two very interesting and special cases in for Espada and allowed one more run before retiring the side.

One was the case of Beverly Dickenson who was the principal figure in what came to be known as the Doll Case. Mrs. Dickenson, he said, was a dealer in dolls of all kinds and had an establishment in New York City. Her dolls were traced through some odd letters which failed to pass British censorship in Trinidad. The letters had to do with dolls and dolls were being sent to various parts of the country. When six or seven letters had accumulated the special agent in for Espada and one of the women who had supposedly written them. It was then discovered that the women knew nothing about them and became the F. B. I. agent's friend who was a writer. All of the women were doll hobbyists and the trail finally led to New York doll dealer.

The F. B. I. agent stated that he had been in contact with Japanese before Pearl Harbor and that her work sometimes took her to the West Coast. Mrs. Dickenson was a doll for battleships etc. Her activities brought her a ten year prison sentence.

Mr. Hawley's other experience told of the painstaking investigation into these range deaths of a soldier in a military hospital reservation. He stated that the man had been murdered, but the chain of evidence brought to light in the investigation proved beyond doubt the man had killed himself while in a drug-induced orgy.

The speaker cited some of the qualifications required to become an F. B. I. agent. Candidates must be between 25 and 40 years of age, graduates of recognized universities, meet rigid physical standards, and pass the examinations of the Quantico Training school. He said that the ranks of the bureau are now filled. The agents are charged with the enforcement of 122 different Federal Laws, the latest of which is that adopted at the last Congress and having to do with the Atomic Energy Commission regulations. Every person employed or to be employed by this commission and in the Atomic Energy work is the subject of a complete and thorough investigation by the F. B. I.

E. H. Reds Wins 11-1

The E. H. Reds defeated the Prospect Beach All-Stars at Painter Park last Sunday afternoon. Roger Frey allowed the all-stars 4 hits while adding his own share with a home run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning.

Spencer and Puccio were the big guns in the E. H. attack with 3 hits each. Trubell and Frey chipped in with 2 hits each. MacInnes made the highlight play of the day when he robbed Puccio of a home run in the 3rd inning.

Belmont, the losing pitcher, was the leading batter of the all-stars getting 2 for 4. He was relieved in the 6th inning by Espo who failed to reduce a batter giving up 2 walks, a single, and a Homerun. Special care in for Espada and allowed one more run before retiring the side.

The All-Stars tally came on a triple by Belmont after an error by Albano in the 5th inning.

Summary follows:

E. H. REDS		AB R H E		
Albano, ss	5	0	1	0
Casanova, 3b	4	0	0	1
Simon, rf	3	1	0	0
Carbone, 2b	2	1	0	0
Trubell, 1b	4	2	2	0
Frey, p	4	2	2	0
Spencer, c	3	3	0	0
MacInnes, 2b	2	1	0	0
Friscose, cf	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	11	3	1

PROSPECT BEACH ALL-STARS		AB R H E		
Mathews, rf	3	0	0	0
MacDonnell, 1b	3	0	0	0
Faulstich, 3b	3	0	0	0
Pitzinger, ss	3	0	0	1
Wright, 1b	3	0	0	0
Carr, c	3	0	0	0
De Goursie, 2b	3	0	0	0
Cook, cf	2	0	0	0
Belmont, p	2	1	2	0
Totals	28	1	4	1

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Editor Stevens: Enclosed is check for \$4.00 which I think brings us up to date for this year and next.

It's a great little paper in spite of what the kabitizers say from time to time. It's growing fast and therefore must suffer a few "growing pains."

Subscriber

Editor Stevens: Dr. Francis E. Townsend who heads the Townsend Movement in at Freja Hall, 110 Park Road, West this country will appear in person Hartford at 8 P. M. on Sept. 9th. Tuesday. The object of his speaking tour around this country is to raise money to pay off the mortgage on the Aowensend Printing Press and Building owned and now printing the weekly newspaper "The Townsend Weekly."

Margaret M. Gill

LEAVE AFTER VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowenthal Jr. have returned to Hays, Kansas, after a visit with Mr. Lowenthal's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowenthal at 98 Forbes place. They also visited Cop Cod, Niagara Falls and other places of interest while in the East.

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The Branford Review The East Haven News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MEYER LESHINE Publisher BERNARD DOBER Managing Editor

BRANFORD REVIEW EAST HAVEN NEWS PAUL M. STEVENS Editor

7 Rose Street BRANFORD, CONN. Tel. 4-400

12 Salfordville Pkwy. Tel. 4-2607 East Haven

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Entered as second class mail October 8, 1920, at the Post Office at Branford, Conn., under Act of March 3, 1879.

The Review and The News welcome contributions from readers upon any subject of public interest. All communications must be signed; signatures will be withheld upon request. Anonymous contributions will be disregarded.

Airmen Approach The Speed of Sound

For the second time in a very short period the Navy announced that its jet aircraft set a new international speed record over a measured course at Muroc Dry Lake in California. The latest mark to be posted was 650.8 miles-per-hour. This terrific speed achieved by man in a man-made product gives us a good reason to stop and think of the thresholds of the future on which we now stand.

There are several important things which come to mind when considering this latest achievement. There's the fact that man, through his own intelligence and engineering skill has been able to design a machine that is capable of flying at a speed which is almost double that of a conventional airplane. There is also to be considered the fact that within a week that speed was upped by ten miles-an-hour. This speed is now reported but, that our aeronautical engineering experts are approaching a factor which is as yet an unknown quantity to man—speed which is equal to, or greater than, the speed of sound.

It is a long way, however, from the chief test pilot of one of the leading aircraft manufacturing concerns left his job, purportedly because he wouldn't fly a plane which was capable of achieving such speeds. He didn't know, and neither did the experts, just what would happen when that plane hit that "invisible wall" which was the speed of sound. It is a long way, however, from the chief test pilot of one of the leading aircraft manufacturing concerns left his job, purportedly because he wouldn't fly a plane which was capable of achieving such speeds. He didn't know, and neither did the experts, just what would happen when that plane hit that "invisible wall" which was the speed of sound.

Tax Payers Vote For A New Ambulance

At the Town Meeting last week, five of the six resolutions were voted in favor of an amendment to the Charter. The only issue which caused any debate was the resolution which had been approved by the Board of Finance, that the Town select certain funds for the purchase of a new ambulance. The difference of opinion was over the question: should the town buy a new ambulance now, or should the town repair the ambulance and make it last until the time that a newer and more modern ambulance is available?

The ensuing debate from the floor brought out several interesting points. First, it was finally decided just exactly what the town should do. Next, that the Board of Finance had reversed itself on the matter of the ambulance after having received an estimate of the cost of repairing the ambulance and an estimate of the present condition from a competent source. This reversal of opinion was supported by a resolution from the floor that the matter be tabled until the next Town Meeting. The Police Department, whose men drive the ambulance now, were in favor of a new ambulance because of the difficulty they have encountered in driving the present ambulance and because of their lack of confidence in the ambulance. One of the most important points raised, but which was irrelevant to the discussion at the time, was that there was still some difficulty in getting the ambulance to the hospital.

To the credit of the taxpayers, the resolution was passed that the Board of Selectmen purchase a new ambulance from the specific funds available for the purpose. It is true that for a couple of years, putting on new tires and stopping the continued deterioration of the ambulance would be done. But what would we have after that? We'd still have an old ambulance. It is also true that a couple of years ago new vehicles will be redesigned to include new type transmissions, the latest and the newest, technical improvements which are extremely desirable. But the people who have to ride in the "stop-gap" ambulance until the time comes when those improvements are available, are not in a position to appreciate them. One member of the meeting very aptly pointed out that the cost of a new ambulance now would be a small price to pay compared to the possible cost of an accident or the inability of the present ambulance to function properly.

We feel that the wish of the majority as expressed by the resolution passed at the Town Meeting is the more practical one. It is a tribute to the Town to have men on the Board of Finance, who are capable guardians of the Town's money and who do not spend money without careful investigation and forethought. It is a particular credit to the Board of Finance, that in the long run the decision of the people will prove more thrifty both in its ability to help the sick and injured and in the matter of every day upkeep.

In Guanabara Bay

(From the New Haven Register)

Those gloomy souls who advance dire predictions as to the future and who are convinced that peace of plenty has slipped backward during the past two years, might do well to spot the location of the battleship Missouri on this September 2, 1947.

Two years ago this pride of the modern American fleet was on a grim mission, anchored in Tokyo Bay and the scene of the stern surrender ceremony which marked the end of Japan and the beginning of a new era in the history of the Western Hemisphere from Pole to Pole. Who can say that the story written in these two days almost on opposite sides of the world and within the space of a few hours is one without progress and hope for the future?

The Tokyo Bay story offered the final chapter of long years of grim war. That at Guanabara Bay is a story written within two weeks. It marks the beginning in that this agreement is but a start along the road to further co-operative ventures, an experiment, if you will, in blocking aggression and promoting peaceful solution of problems, almost certain to arise, if not in this hemisphere, then elsewhere in a troubled globe.

Few indeed would accept this pact as the final word, the perfect instrument to end war and bring about the cessation of the armistice, even within the Western Hemisphere. However, it goes far along that road. It can yet be upped, failing of ratification by one or more of the nations when called before the legislative bodies. However, the quick unanimous approval of the 19 delegates, the spirit of give and take and of compromise over disputing points, raises optimism that this will not be the last word in the text book of the United Nations. Notice has been served that in the event of an armed attack on the territory of any American state, immediate material aid will be extended to the attacked country by all other parties to the treaty. If this aid is short of a contribution of armed forces, such decision will be one of individual sovereignty, leaving that nation to answer to its own conscience and to the will of its hemisphere and the whole world.

The decisions made at this so-called Rio de Janeiro Conference come well within the framework of the U. N. Charter. Only the United States has agreed to that framework. This may or may not be built upon. A single veto could knock down all attempts. However, it is there, and ready for the builder's hand. We bet the odds are even that it will become the first to call a strike against this building project now in the making.

Attention - Taxpayers of East Haven

A few months ago the Democratic Town Committee addressed a letter to the Board of Public Safety concerning the Police Department. In that letter they told of the deplorable condition existing in the department and the taxpayers of the town have never received any reply from said Board of Public Safety, and no changes have been made by said Board to improve the sad condition still existing in the Police Department. The Board of Public Safety must hold itself over and above the welfare of the townspeople and are little concerned with the welfare or safety of the Town.

We are repeating these charges again. The Police Department is antiquated, inefficient and not equipped or organized to take care of the police work of this town. It needs to be re-organized from top to bottom, new blood instilled and more modern methods of police detection installed. In the past year there has been a robbery in the Police Station (of all places), a sudden influx of gamblers and muscle men (arrested by the State Police and not by the local Police), and a general disregard for traffic laws. The complaints of townspeople received at the Police Station are taken lightly and generally nothing is done about them.

We would like to know how the Republican Board of Selectmen appoints one of its members to the Board of Public Safety. We don't mean the first Selectman, who is chairman ex-officio of said Board of Public Safety, but the second Selectman who has been appointed to said Board. Said Board of Public Safety, as now constituted is not an independent board, but is under the direct control of the two Republican members of the Board of Selectmen. We ask again—Is this in the interests of fair play and good government? To check the Board of Public Safety and (special Acts of 1925), section 2 specifically says:

"The Board of Selectmen should appoint four resident electors as members of the board."

We think it highly irregular for the Board of Selectmen to appoint one of its own members to this Board of Public Safety. There must be other resident electors justly qualified to act and who will be at least independent of the Board of Selectmen. By their actions the Board of Selectmen are defeating the very purpose of the Board of Public Safety and which was passed to create a Board of Public Safety independent of Board of Selectmen, and a Board to be held responsible for the public welfare and protection of the Town.

This whole situation of the Republican Board of Selectmen reminds us so much of its recent attitude of the Republican Legislature that has placed a tax on the privilege of eating and keeping clean. There slogan has been and apparently will be "The Public Be D..."

Think it over—Taxpayers!

THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE EAST HAVEN, CONN.

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THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE EAST HAVEN, CONN.

RE-UPHOLSTERING At Moderate Cost By Expert Craftsmen

Castle Shop DECORATORS Designers and Manufacturers of Living Room Furniture

All work done right on our premises PHONE 4-1693 459 MAIN STREET EAST HAVEN

AMERICAN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY 191 MAIN ST. - PHONE 4-0505 EAST HAVEN

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We are repeating these charges again. The Police Department is antiquated, inefficient and not equipped or organized to take care of the police work of this town. It needs to be re-organized from top to bottom, new blood instilled and more modern methods of police detection installed. In the past year there has been a robbery in the Police Station (of all places), a sudden influx of gamblers and muscle men (arrested by the State Police and not by the local Police), and a general disregard for traffic laws. The complaints of townspeople received at the Police Station are taken lightly and generally nothing is done about them.

We would like to know how the Republican Board of Selectmen appoints one of its members to the Board of Public Safety. We don't mean the first Selectman, who is chairman ex-officio of said Board of Public Safety, but the second Selectman who has been appointed to said Board. Said Board of Public Safety, as now constituted is not an independent board, but is under the direct control of the two Republican members of the Board of Selectmen. We ask again—Is this in the interests of fair play and good government? To check the Board of Public Safety and (special Acts of 1925), section 2 specifically says:

"The Board of Selectmen should appoint four resident electors as members of the board."

We think it highly irregular for the Board of Selectmen to appoint one of its own members to this Board of Public Safety. There must be other resident electors justly qualified to act and who will be at least independent of the Board of Selectmen. By their actions the Board of Selectmen are defeating the very purpose of the Board of Public Safety and which was passed to create a Board of Public Safety independent of Board of Selectmen, and a Board to be held responsible for the public welfare and protection of the Town.

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We are repeating these charges again. The Police Department is

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will include:

Congregational Church
Rev. Darrell K. Wolfe, pastor
Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

11:00 Morning worship
St. Augustine's R. C. Church
Rev. John A. McCarthy, pastor
Frank Frevelly organist and choir director.

Masses 7:00 - 8:15
The 101st mass has been discontinued for the winter months.

Zion Episcopal Church
Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector.
Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist.
Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard, Choir director.

9:30 Holy Eucharist
Local schools open for the Fall term on Wednesday morning with the new system going into effect. Primary grades at the William Douglas School; Intermediate grades at Center School, and Grammar grades at Jerome Harrison School. Faculty members are Miss Eleanor Connelly, principal and eighth grade teacher at Jerome Harrison School, Warren Comakie, seventh grade and sixth grade at the Center School, Miss Adele Hillman will be the principal and fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Martha Allen fifth grade, and Mrs. Carmelita Dillman, sixth grade; and at the William Douglas School Miss Katherine O'Connell will serve as principal and teacher of the third grade; Mrs. Margaret Willard, first grade; Miss Barbara L. Sears, first grade; and Mary Reynolds, Kindergarten.

The Republican State following: Board of Assessors, Frank Shaw; Board of Tax Review, Edgar Johnson; Board of Selectmen, Douglas Holabird and Merton Wright; Town Clerk, R. Earle Beers; Town Treasurer, R. Earle Beers; Agent Town Deposits, Paul O. Hartigan; Grand Jurors, Burton Colter, Richard Hurder, Ralph Holabird; Collector of Taxes, Charles Leonard; Constable, Robert Newton, Gerald W. Dabba, Charles Leonard, Arthur Maynard; Registrar of Voters, Ruth Deane; Board of Finance, Stanley Williams, Elwood Peete; Fire Commissioners, Charles Leonard and Chester Oedney.

The Democratic State following: Selectman, Daniel M. Dooly; Registrar of Voters, Eileen C. Kearney; Charles Jennings; Grand Juror, Neilson Connelly; Robert S. Johnson; Charles Bauer; Constables, Paul Da Cunha, Ernest Trumpold, Anthony Rapone; Board of Education, Charles Jennings and John Hartigan; Board of Finance, Eileen C. Kearney; Fire Commissioner, Charles Bauer and Joseph Marrene; Library Director, Margaret C. Johnson; Tax Collector, Arthur K. Hale; Town Clerk, R. Earle Beers; Town Treasurer, R. Earle Beers.

Religious instruction for the young people of St. Augustine's parish will be resumed with the opening of the school year. A bus will be used for the convenience of the Northford and Totoket children on Saturday mornings, leaving the Durham line at nine o'clock. Religious instructions will begin at 10:00.

The high school boys and girls and others who wish to attend will have classes in the Rectory on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month.

Town Committees Prepare Slates
The Republican and Democratic Town Committees have met and prepared slates of officers which they will present at their party caucuses which will be held Sept. 12 and 13 respectively.

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Complete Conn. Building For Eastern Exposition

Repair and redecorating operations necessary to restore its former brilliance after a six-year lapse have been completed on the Connecticut Exposition grounds in West Springfield, Mass., in preparation for the first post-war renewal of the exposition, September 14-20, according to Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the Connecticut Development Commission.

Mr. Rogers, who is chairman of the Connecticut trustees of the 30-year-old exposition, said the construction of the 11 elaborate exhibits to be housed in the State's building will be in full swing within a few days and that simultaneously crews of workmen will invade the freshly painted and cleaned structure to hang permanent drapes and valances which in addition to enhancing the interior appearance will improve the acoustical quality.

Considerable work on the part of the State Comptroller's forces was needed to put the Connecticut building in its present condition due to lack of maintenance during the war and to alterations made during its four-year use as an arts supply depot. The chairman stated. These included complete refinishing of the interior and exterior, and repair of the roof, electric and heating facilities, including which is a modified reproduction of the famed Old State House in Hartford. Landscaping of the grounds, resurfacing of the lawn and removal of a large tree which was damaging the sidewalk were also completed.

"This job has now been finished," Mr. Rogers said, "and during the weeks remaining before the September 14 opening, staff members of the Development Commission and personnel, from all of the exhibiting state departments will be working hard to put their displays in place."

The slumming of Delta Zeta of New Haven and vicinity will entertain freshmen girls entering the University of Connecticut in the fall at the cotillion party on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in 232 Tyler Street. The committee for the cotillion party includes Mrs. Austin P. Sullivan, Mrs. Maren B. Bretzner, Mrs. Raymond Morris, Miss Helen Main, Miss Claire Lender, Miss Nancy Fitzgerald, Miss Virginia Batten, Miss Euel Pleasak and Miss Charlotte Galla.

The August meeting of the Alumnae Business Group to meet Monday night at the East Haven Diner will be held Monday at 8 P. M. in the basement of the Town Hall. A large attendance is desired as plans for the Fall season will be made at this time. There will be a report from the "East Haven Days" committee headed by Herman Anderson.

Whyte School Will Reopen September 16

Miss Peggy Whyte will be at the Whyte School of Dancing, Redmans Hall, East Haven, to register pupils on September 9, 10, 11 and 12 respectively.

CONFORTE'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION ANNOUNCES ITS OPENING IN EAST HAVEN AT 578 MAIN STREET. Cor. Charter Oak Avenue where it is ready to serve the public honestly and with expert workmanship. Phone 4-3518

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George Barba and His Orchestra MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS SQUARE DANCES a Specialty Amplifier and Phonograph for Hire Phone Branford 537-3

Carnavale's Colonnade (formerly Swift, Hotel Monaghan) Sunday Dinners (10 COURSES—MODESTLY PRICED) LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY — from 85c DANCE EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "TO THE COLONNADERS" NO MINIMUM — NO COVER Monaghan On The Sound Tel. 4-4288 for Reservations

Dancing Every Saturday ANN SCHNEIDER AND HER MELO-DEARS ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA Live Broiled Lobster ALWAYS A SPECIALTY Bathing — Boating — Outings — Picnics Dinners — Banquets — Floats

Double Beach House RESERVATIONS — PHONE 441

North Branford Fair Prize Winners Listed

The North Branford 4-H Fair was held on August 27 at the North Branford Town Hall. There were 341 entries in place as the fair officially opened at 1 p.m. A food sale home baked foods was carried on during the day and in the evening a program consisting of musical selections on the accordion by John Adams, movies shown by Warren E. Brockett, and a balancing act by Alton and Linda Ellison of Hamden was presented.

The following were awarded prizes in the Poultry Department: Blue ribbons, Robert Nyholt; Red ribbons, Fred Augur, Arthur Bean 2, Edward Damutz, Daniel Fair, David Hall, Harry Juniver, White ribbons, Daniel Doody and Marjorie Hyland. In the Dairy Department Red ribbons were awarded to Ray Enner, Walter Bauer, Arthur Bean, Vernon Garrity, Robert Nyholt; white ribbons to Daniel Doody, Clarence Hyland, and Robert Nyholt 2. The Vegetable Department awarded blue ribbons to Edward Damutz 3, Stella Damutz, Ralph Della Camera 7, Connie Doody, Dennis Hartigan, Clarence Hyland, Harry Juniver, Thomas McCabe 3, and David Rose; Red ribbons to Helen Anderson, Fred Augur 2, Stella Damutz 2, Ralph Della Camera 2, Ray Ellison 3, Thomas Fair, Dennis Hartigan, Harry Juniver 3, James Linsley, Mary McCabe, Don Reynolds, David Rose, Joyce Tait, White ribbons to Helen Anderson, Fred Augur 4, Edward Damutz, Marjorie Hyland, Don Reynolds 2. The following were awarded blue ribbons in the Flower Department: White ribbons to Mary Augur 8, Sophie Damutz 2, Stella Damutz, David Erickson, Helen Gross, Marjorie Hyland, Harry Juniver 3, Betty Kolakowski, Thoma McCabe, Red, Mary Augur 3, Hyland, Harry Juniver, Betty Kolakowski 2 and Thomas McCabe 2. White ribbons to Mary Augur, Stella Damutz, David Erickson, Helen Gross, Marjorie Hyland, Harry Juniver 3, Betty Kolakowski 2, and Don Reynolds.

Blue ribbons in the Canning Department went to Helen Anderson 2, Louise Anderson 3, Peggy Augur 3, Mary Bernard, Jacqueline Boudreau, Sophie Damutz 4, Stella Damutz 4, Catherine Ellison, Matilda Erickson, Barbara Juniver 2, Marjorie Hyland, Barbara Juniver 4, Betty Kolakowski 2, Marion Moriarty, Joyce Tait, and Whittney White. White ribbons to Helen Anderson, Mary Bernard, Margaret Garrity, Rose Hatheway, Barbara Hurston, and Betty Kolakowski.

Blue ribbons in the Clothing Department went to Peggy Augur 3, Stella Damutz, Alton Hartigan, Barbara Juniver 3, and Betty Kolakowski 4. Red ribbons to Helen Anderson 2, Mary Augur 4, Peggy Augur, Mary Bernard, Edith Boudreau, Sophie Damutz, Stella Damutz, Clarice Davis 2, Ellen Doody, Catherine Ellison 2, Matilda Erickson, Doris Fair, Gladys Gentry, Barbara Juniver, Betty Kolakowski, Marthe Minter, Nina Price, Maxine Rubendunst, Patty Viscount, Louise White.

The Connecticut Restaurant Institute of New Haven, Inc., is accepting in its record of 100 per cent placement for its graduates to date, has announced that the next class will start on September 8.

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To date, all graduates have been placed in responsible jobs in leading institutions, restaurants and hotels. Classes are given in every phase of food handling and restaurant management.

The present class will hold its graduation exercises at the Hotel Taft on September 12 when 31 students will receive their diplomas. The class starting September 8 already has an enrollment of 76 students from all parts of the East.

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They Plan the World Police Force

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Arnold G. Dana Passes After Long Illness

Arnold G. Dana, retired colonel, writer and manufacturer, died recently following a long illness. Mr. Dana was born in 1862. His parents were Prof. James Dwight Dana of Yale, an internationally famous geologist and mineralogist, and Mrs. Henrietta Silliman Dana. Mrs. Dana was the granddaughter of Jonathan Trumbull, who was governor of Connecticut for 20 years from 1789 to 1794 and again from 1797 until 1800 when he died in office. She was the daughter of Prof. Benjamin Silliman of Yale. Trumbull and Silliman Colleges at Yale were named after these ancestors.

Mr. Dana prepared for college at the Hopkins Grammar School. He was graduated from Yale in 1883 studying chemistry and mineralogy and spent the next three years at the Sheffield Scientific School. During this period he became interested in economics.

He was a summer resident of Johnson's Pasture, near New Haven, and was married in 1886 to Grace Newton, daughter of Mr. Albro J. Newton of Branford and niece of Prof. Tibbets Newton of Yale. Mrs. Dana died October 1931.

Mrs. Harry Ellsworth Boston Post Road, is recuperating after an operation.

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Capitol Theatre
281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 4-5-6
Unfaithful
ALSO
Thurs., Mon., Tues., Sept. 7-8-9
Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda
COPACABANA
ALSO
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 11-12-13
Joan Crawford, Van Heflin in
Possessed
ALSO
Blondie's Holiday

Food Handling Course Starts September 8th
The Connecticut Restaurant Institute of New Haven, Inc., is accepting in its record of 100 per cent placement for its graduates to date, has announced that the next class will start on September 8.

Stony Creek
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Joseph White
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning service
ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH
The Rev. Francis Breen
Sunday Mass at 8:00 - 10:30
Sunday Mass at 9:30 in Pine Street Church
The Stony Creek Fire and Drum Corps sponsor a modern and old fashioned dance every Friday night in Seaside Hall. George Barba's orchestra will play.

Delta Zeta Alumnae Will Honor Girls Entering College
The slumming of Delta Zeta of New Haven and vicinity will entertain freshmen girls entering the University of Connecticut in the fall at the cotillion party on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in 232 Tyler Street. The committee for the cotillion party includes Mrs. Austin P. Sullivan, Mrs. Maren B. Bretzner, Mrs. Raymond Morris, Miss Helen Main, Miss Claire Lender, Miss Nancy Fitzgerald, Miss Virginia Batten, Miss Euel Pleasak and Miss Charlotte Galla.

FEED YOUR FAMILY WELL!
PARE YOUR BUDGET TOOL—EVERYDAY VALUES AT A&P!

CHUCK ROAST 59c
CHUCK ROAST 59c
CHUCK ROAST 59c
CHUCK ROAST 59c

PLAIN DONUTS 29c
PEAS 29c
TOMATOES 29c
TO JUICE 35c
ADP FAMOUS COFFEE 35c
8 O'CLOCK 73c
RED CIRCLE 77c
BOKAR 81c

ARENA
SEPT. 10 - 12 - 13
LIVE MUSIC

WHERE'S KILROY??
Drive in and see our newly renovated Garage and Service Station. Our equipment is the latest in the automotive line and our staff of mechanics is specially trained to give expert service for your car.

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Drive in and see our newly renovated Garage and Service Station. Our equipment is the latest in the automotive line and our staff of mechanics is specially trained to give expert service for your car.

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Drive in and see our newly renovated Garage and Service Station. Our equipment is the latest in the automotive line and our staff of mechanics is specially trained to give expert service for your car.

Plenty of hot water always
with the VIKIMATIC Automatic Fuel Oil WATER HEATERS

L. W. BURKLE & SON
Foxon Road 5-3524 East Haven

Autumn Clothes Problems Fly Away With The Leaves
When you have Your Garments Cleaned the 3-WAY METHOD GET ACQUAINTED NOW WITH OUR MODERN PLANT NO SHRINKAGE — NO ODOR — NO LOSS OF COLOR

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BRANFORD SPORTS

BY BUD DOBER

The Branford Sportsmen and the Colony Club team will find little men dressed in football helmets running around on the softball diamond if they don't hurry up and get that series over with. Games have been postponed because of weather and conflicting engagements. The Colony Club seems to have some sort of jinx over the Sportsmen. Been a long time since they've been able to beat the team from New Haven. I'm convinced, though, that jinx or no jinx, the Sportsmen are going to come through against the odds and dump the New Haveners. Here's hoping they can.

Had a talk with Warren Sampson, football coach at Branford High. The guy is no different from all other football coaches at this time of the year, except that he really seems to have plenty of good reason for moaning the blues. He lost his entire first string line and has only a couple of varsity lettermen from last year. There doesn't seem much possibility of getting a big football club for this year, but he's hoping. He's scheduling his first light drill for Monday afternoon, at which time we'll all get a chance to look over the material for the squad.

One thing is certain. Sampson deserves credit for maintaining an eleven-man football squad when so many other towns the size of Branford are either giving up football entirely, or else are playing the less-exacting game, six-man football. And, along the same line of reasoning, the absence of other eleven-man teams from towns of Branford's size, means that Sampson's squad has to play opponents who represent larger student bodies, have bigger and more numerous try-outs, and are generally heavier than the local lads.

There will be eight or nine games this fall starting late in this month. St. Mary's cancelled its game because they have given up football. Now Sampson, at this late date, is trying to find someone other than the class A schools who can fill the open date.

Television stations aren't paying me, but I saw one of the best tennis matches last Monday when Ted Schroeder beat Dimmy Pails Monday to give the United States the clinching point in the Davis Cup matches. After Schroeder had won the first two sets, Pails rallied to take the next two. At that time, Pails seemed definitely the fresher of the two and getting stronger as time went on. They battled it out on even terms in the deciding set until Schroeder, with a final burst of energy, broke through Pails service and then held his own to take the match.

Through all but the last set, the crowd, which usually roots for the underdog, was cheering for Pails. This must have been disconcerting to Schroeder, but he didn't show it. After Pails pulled even, though, the crowd showed its partisanship by cheering for the American. There's no sport, to my mind, which exhibits as much sportsmanship, both among the participants and the spectators, as does tennis.

My own thoughts during that match were that it really wouldn't make too much difference even if Pails did win the point and tie things up at 2 all. We still had Jack Kramer, our ace, coming up to play Jack Bromwich. Kramer had made such easy work of Pails on Saturday, it seemed inhuman. He proved his ability, too, by making short work of Bromwich in the final match, though by that time, the pressure was off both players.

Several of the local players were down to Bridgeport in the 15th Annual Open Tournament there. Mrs. Barker won her first two matches, but lost her third match when she came up against Mrs. Sartorius who was seeded number one in the ladies singles. Mr. Barker was eliminated in the first round, as was Charles Lake who lost in a tough, three-set match to Jim Kane, third-seeded player from Bridgeport.

"You'll probably want to know how I made out even though I said there would be nothing about it if I lost. Some guy named Treadwell blasted me off the courts in the first round. I like to win as well as the next fellow, but take it in my stride when I lose. The thing that gets me is the condolences of people who keep saying, 'You were better than he. You should have won.' The score's the thing that decides, who's better than who, not sentiments.

Local Artists Exhibit Work

The current exhibition at the Greene Gallery in Guilford will remain on view until September 8th. For variety of subject matter, and for virtuosity in the various media shown, this has been one of the most satisfying of the summer art exhibits in Connecticut.

Among the well-known artists exhibiting are: Andre Smith, Kenneth

E. Green, Lars Thorsen, Pauline Pitkin, Lester D. Boronda, George Newbold, Herbert Sloopes, Adelaide McConnell, Margaret Albin, O. E. Lebig, Pauline Hopkins Stack, C. Brinckerhoff Lee, Garrett Price, Elisabeth Telling and Arthur Murphy. Etchings by Yngve Edward Soderberg, Phillip Kappel, Keith Shaw Williams and others are also being shown to the public. For a cross-section of the work being done today in American art, both academic and modern, a visit to the Greene Gallery will be well worth-while.

Grace Lenczyk Defeats 'Pro,' Patty Berg, 3&2

TEAMS WITH BROTHER TO DEFEAT FORMER CHAMP IN EXHIBITION AT PINE ORCHARD

Playing one of the best rounds ever played at Pine Orchard, Grace Lenczyk, of Indian Hill turned in a brilliant round of 74 and at the same time took the measure of Patty Berg, professional golfer and holder of most of the women's titles, by a count of three and two. They were playing with Grace's brother Ted and Pine Orchard professional, Stan Starzec, in an exhibition benefit match for the Fresh Air Fund.

Miss Lenczyk teamed with her brother to beat the combination of Miss Berg and Starzec, one up, primarily because of the torrid pace set by the Indian Hill Miss. Miss Berg's main difficulty was with her putting, while Miss Lenczyk's putter was really "hot."

The cards:

Par	out	454	444	535	38
Miss Lenczyk		404	444	540	41
Ted Lenczyk		404	444	540	41
Miss Berg		455	535	535	40
Starzec		353	444	445	30
Par	in	454	444	535	38
Miss Lenczyk		464	444	535	39
Ted Lenczyk		444	354	334	34
Miss Berg		464	444	535	39
Starzec		355	443	535	36

In the finals of the Club Championships, Sid Noyes defeated Fritz Reimers, one up, by dropping a 25 foot putt on the eighteenth green to do so. In the beaten eights, Tom Wilbur defeated Emil Nygaard, 2 and 1. In the finals of the women's club championship event, Fran Taft defeated Sibyl Kirby, 1 up, on the eighteenth green.

E. Miles, F. Taft Tennis Champs At Pine Orchard

With most of the favorites showing the way over the Labor Day week end, the annual tennis tournament at Pine Orchard ended Sunday. In the men's singles event, E. J. Miles replaced Weir Sargent as the Club champion by defeating Sargent in the semi-finals and then going on to the finals to defeat Rod Mills by a score of 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Fran Taft duplicated her championship on the golf links and demonstrated her versatility by taking the club tennis title. She defeated Carol Erskine in the finals in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. She then teamed with E. Allen in the women's doubles finals to win that title from Mills-Erskine 6-4, 6-3. Miss Taft had a busy week end. In the third event for her, she teamed with Tom Wilbur in the mixed doubles finals, but lost this one to the team of Noyes and Miles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the men's doubles, Weir Sargent teamed with Tom Wilbur to defeat the team of Bryant-Miles, 6-4, 6-2.

Coming Events

- CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF CONNECTICUT FAIRS 1947
- Sept. 5-6 Norwich Grange Fair, Norwich
 - Sept. 5-6 Rocky Hill Grange Fair, Rocky Hill
 - Sept. 6-7 North Haven Fair, North Haven
 - Sept. 6 Marlborough Grange Fair, Marlborough
 - Sept. 6 Wapping Fair, Wapping
 - Sept. 6-7 Bethlehem Fair, Bethlehem
 - Sept. 11-14 Brooklyn Fair, Brooklyn
 - Sept. 12-13 Berlin Grange Fair, Berlin
 - Sept. 12-13 Manchester County Fair, Manchester
 - Sept. 12-13 Wallingford Grange Fair, Wallingford
 - Sept. 13 Echo Grange Fair, Mansfield Center
 - Sept. 13 Future Farmers Fair, Madison
 - Sept. 13 Greenfield Hill Grange Fair, Fairfield
 - Sept. 19-20 Meriden Grange Fair, Meriden
 - Sept. 20-21 Hartford County Fair, Avon
 - Sept. 24 Guilford Fair, Guilford
 - Sept. 25-28 Stafford Fair, Stafford Springs
 - Sept. 28-27 Durham Fair, Durham
 - Sept. 27-Oct. 5 Danbury Fair, Danbury
 - Oct. 1 Union Agricultural Fair, Ellington
 - Oct. 4-5 Harwinton Fair, Harwinton
 - Oct. 11-12 Riverton Fair, Riverton

Miss California



All that Laura Jean Emery, Miss California 1947, is interested in, she says, is getting higher learning. Selected to appear in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City this September, she's 18 and in her second year at Salinas (Cal.) Junior College in her home town. She wants to go to the University of California, but if a fellow from Hollywood comes along with a big, fat movie contract . . . well . . .

VETERAN NEWS

Former prisoners-of-war who have any reason to believe they are suffering from a disability as a result of their confinement are urged by the Veterans Administration's Regional Office in Hartford to visit their nearest VA office and file a claim as soon as possible.

Ex-PWs who filed such claims prior to December 2, 1946 and later learned they were denied, also are urged to reopen their claims immediately. The VA office called attention to a new liberal policy which provides special consideration for all former PWs. VA Rating Boards are directed to weigh the fact that these veterans may still be suffering from after-effects of confinement and thus be entitled to compensation, hospitalization and treatment.

"Just as every person who owns property, either real or personal, should make a will and review it periodically to insure that his estate will be distributed after his death according to predetermined plans, so should a veteran owner of National Service Life Insurance review his election of beneficiary to make sure that the proceeds of his policy will be paid as he intended." So advises Arthur M. Grayson, Veterans Administration insurance officer for Connecticut, who points out that "too often policyholders of Government insurance fail to realize that in the absence of a named beneficiary who survives the insured, the policy proceeds are paid to the estate of the veteran and are then subject to attachment, assessment, taxes and fees.

"This means, of course, that the beneficiary of his estate loses an additional income, because if the insurance proceeds are paid directly to a designated living beneficiary they are not subject to taxation or attachment."

ROGANSONS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christianson of Long Island were holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roganson of Bristol Street. Mr. and Mrs. David Roganson entertained Mrs. Mary Sacks of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleinbaum of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roganson had with them Harold and Hyman Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barker are winterizing their cottage at Twin Lakes for year round living.

STEVE PRUSSICK GARAGE EQUIPPED TO REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS W. Main St. Phone 438 Branford

Winners Listed In Short Beach Holiday Events

The following are some of the winners in the Labor Day events in Short Beach.

Prize winners, sail boat races: 1st Bruce Burdge; 2nd Curt Hutchlinson; 3rd Beatrice Harper; 4th Kenl Farnsworth; 5th Skeet Myers; 6th John Hopkins.

Swimming—Boys under 10, 25 yards, Billy O'Donnell, Brian Nelson, Robert Boswell; under 12, 25 yards, Richard Eldred, Billy Buck, James Cox; under 14, 50 yards, Frank Flynn, James Larson, James Downey; under 16, 50 yards, Curtis Wayland, Richard Patterson; under 18, 50 yards, Joseph Cottella, Jack Poutin, Curtis Wayland.

Girls—under 10, 25 yards Gayle Cole, Dorita Holland, Primula Murphy; under 16, 50 yards, Lee White, Maury McClees, Eleanor White; under 18, 50 yards, Joan Gebel, Lee White, Maury McClees, under 12, 25 yards, Marilyn Cole, Jane Lacey, Nancy Swanson.

Childrens Costume Parade, Boys: best looking, Edward Regan; funniest, Harry Corning; most original, Woody Frankish, judges favorite, Richard Judd.

Girls: prettiest, Betsy Vincent; funniest, Patty Patterson; Most original, Arline Evis; judges favorite, Susan McBride; youngest, Alice Gilken, 18 months. Best vehicle, Gall Kelsey.

Outboard races: 10 horsepower runabouts: 1st heat, James Strong, Madison, W. L. Wisting, East Haven; 2nd heat, Robert Krause, New Haven, James Strong, Madison.

17 horsepower: 1st heat, John Elple, New Haven, Alfred Anderson, Branford; 2nd heat, Alfred Anderson, Branford, John Elpl, New Haven.

22 horsepower: 1st heat, W. L. Wisting, East Haven; William Hall, New Haven, 2nd heat, W. L. Wisting, Alfred Anderson.

Free For All up to 50 horsepower, Al Porto Jr., New Haven, Al Anderson.

CONNECTICUT FAVORITES

FRANK 'SPEC' SHEA "Rookie Pitcher of the Year"

FAMOUS HULL'S BEER "The old favorite of sports fans"



"MY FAVORITE? YOU BET!"

"I've been drinking Hull's for years... always a favorite with me and my friends."

Order Hull's Famous Beer or Ale at your favorite eating place. Or enjoy it at home by ordering it in bottles or cans at leading grocery, package and drug stores.



THE HULL BREWING CO. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Swimming Winners In Cochecho Ave. Races Announced

Winners in the annual swimming races for Cochecho Avenue and Sound View Heights sponsored by the Association were as follows:

First places: Cynthia Barrington, 1; Pat Commerford 2; Sue Commerford 2; Beverly Eckdale 2; Alfred Harrington 3; Billy Hills 1; John Cancano 3; Katherine Mancano 3; Michael Mancano 2; George McManus 2; Paul Miller 4; Mona Pelley 2; Pete Snellgrove 2; Edna Stretch 2; Neal Robinson 1; Tommy Connally 1.

Second places: Billy Aller 1; Cynthia Barrington 1; Pat Commerford 2; Sue Commerford 2; Nancy Connally 2; Oner Des Rochers 1; Beverly Eckdale 1; Alfred Harrington 2; Billy Hills 2; Katherine Mancano 1; George McManus 1; Paul Miller 1; Mona Pelley 1; Helen Read 2; Pete Snellgrove 1; Susan Snellgrove 1; Clark Robison 2; Neal Robinson 1; Tommy Connally 1; Mac Shield 1.

Third places: Pat Commerford 1; Oner Des Rochers 1; Pete Grimes 1; Billy Hills 3; John McManus 1; Mona Pelley 1; Edna Stretch 1; Tommy Connally 1.

Those standing highest on a point basis were as follows: Paul Miller and Alfred Harrington tied for first place with 23 points; Kathryn Mancano, second, 21 points, Pat Commerford, third, 20 points.

Judges, assisted by Robert Shoemaker, were: Joseph Adams, chairman, Robert Brandt, and Lawrence Barrington.

Lewis Doolittle Now With WNHC

Ever since Carey Cronan left WNHC to join Congressman Foote's staff in Washington the Elm City Broadcasting station has been looking for the proper man to take over his duties at the station.

General Manager James T. Milne announces that WNHC now has that man in Lewis Doolittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doolittle of Stony Creek who will be known as Director of Publicity and Special Events.

Before entering service Doolittle was with WEI and since then he has gained a great deal more experience in radio and journalism as he has been news editor and special events man with station WHAI in Greenfield, Mass., and WFOY in St. Augustine, Florida. He was also feature writer for the St. Augustine Daily Record and Publisher of the St. Augustine Weekly Observer.

Linda Benson has returned to her home in Short Beach after visiting two months in Stony Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger.

Mrs. Minnie Baehr of New Britain has been staying a week in Pine Orchard with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brewer.

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13 Sidney Street East Haven

Silver Spruce Inn
(On Route 80—1/2 mile from center of North Branford)
DELIGHTFUL DINING ROOM
ATTRACTIVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Try Our Delicious Dinners
Orchestra Every Saturday Night
PHONE BRANFORD 1189
Wedding Parties and Banquets
A Specialty
OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON

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