

DELIVERED BY MAIL
SUBSCRIBE NOW

The East Haven News

ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS
TO P. O. BOX 153

Combined With The Branford Review

VOL. IV—NO. 32

East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, April 15, 1948

Two Dollars Per Year

STRICTLY LOCAL

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

SALUTE TO THE BRANFORD REVIEW

The East Haven News today is happy to salute the Branford Review upon the occasion of the latter's twentieth anniversary. The editor of the News extends his very best wishes to the publisher, Meyer Leshine, and the whole Review family including Editor Alice Peterson, and all the other members of the staff. East Haveners have long been familiar with the Branford Review, and all the more so during the three and a half years during which the East Haven News has shared the Review Press.

The Branford Review first saw the light of day on Friday, April 13, 1928, and has become a regular and welcome visitor to Shore Line homes each week during the past two decades. The Review has been an influential organ of public opinion throughout the years. It is the ardent hope of the editor of the East Haven News that the Branford Review will carry on for a great many years to come, and that the News will continue to share its congenial and friendly pages.

A SINGLE BUS FARE TO MOMAUGUIN

Now that the Connecticut Company is paving the way for an increase in its trolley and bus fares would seem to be a good and proper time to renew the suggestion that favorable approval be given the proposal voiced many times in the past that there be a single fare between Momauguin and New Haven. And while we are about it, it would seem to be in order to seek a single fare on the Branford line as far as the Town Line at the bridge over East Haven River at Short Beach.

Momauguin's growth has been stunted because of the double fare which has been so long in effect. The fare limit was placed years ago at the junction of Hemingway avenue and Short Beach road when Momauguin was merely a summer recreation place and an extra fare for the day by day vacationers was not out of place. Those days have long since passed and Momauguin and Bradford people are as much entitled to a single fare to New Haven as are the other suburban residents of West Haven and Hamden who are served by the Connecticut Company.

As we stated previously we do not believe that there will be too strong opposition to the Connecticut Company's plea for higher fares in view of the additional costs which the company has to pay along with all the rest of us. But we do believe that there is room for improvement in bus service here and that the town needs a cross-town service from Foxon to Morris Cove by way of the Airport. We are also convinced that a single fare to Momauguin would be not only a tremendous boon to the growth of that section but that, in the end, it would prove profitable to the Company.

A COUPLE OF REALLY GOOD BOOKS

We always like to read books written against a Connecticut background. Those who remember "Water Over the Dam", a love story set in the period when the Farmington Canal was being built, "All in Good Time", a saga of the clockmakers of the Naugatuck Valley and "Charity Strong", that told of the steamer days along the lower Connecticut River will be as pleased as we have been to read "Law of the Land", by the same author, Marguerite Allis. Miss Allis knows her Connecticut history and she has a charm in writing that recreates old days and old ways. Her latest book is set against a realistic backdrop of nineteenth century and she gives many interesting glimpses of New Haven of a hundred years ago when the "iron horse" first snorted between New Haven and Hartford. She presents an impassioned and stirring story of American women in the land of steady habits and their early battles for civic rights. Her heroine, Arabella Barlow, carries the fight into the General Assembly after getting nowhere with her scheming and grasping brother. The story is a really good one and doubly so with its Connecticut setting.

The past winter has been one in which there was much harking back to the Great Blizzard of 1888. Therefore we found much interest and pleasure in Albert E. Idell's new novel, "The Great Blizzard." Mr. Idell, you will remember, wrote "Centennial Summer" and "Bridge to Brooklyn" in which he told the fascinating story of the Rogers family and their assorted kin. He has now brought the Rogers saga a decade further which brings them and the latest book to a climax during those three days in March, 1888, when the northeast was covered by deepest snow within the memory of man. The setting is New York and Brooklyn and we are introduced to new friends including one of the first pitchers of that assembly of ball tossers who later became the Dodgers.

ALL OUT FOR EAST HAVEN PLAYERS

Heretofore the Players has produced only comedies. The play Claudia is a new type of vehicle, and the Players hopes the audience will enjoy its venture into a new field of entertainment.

Much credit for the decorating of the set should go to George Washburn. Del Dover is the stage manager and he has been ably assisted by the aforementioned Mr. Washburn, Bob Thomas, and Dan Bixby.

A number of new faces will appear before the footlights in this play. O. Harry Johannsen who plays the part of Fritz; Edith Thomas impersonating Bertha; Betty French appearing as Claudia's sister-in-law; and Irene Wilson in the role of Mrs. Brown, the mother. Mrs. Wilson is a new Foxonite, having recently arrived from St. Jo, Missouri.

Players who have appeared before are: Claire Oskins, Claudia, who was seen in Yes and No; Joe Hawtin, David, who it will be remembered appeared in Yes and No and Separate Rooms; Richard Harvey, Jerry, who was the clergyman in Yes and No; and Vera Gesner Darushka, who appeared as the wife in To My Husband, the initial production of the Players.

Eleanor Siemenn, in charge of tickets, anticipates a sell-out.

Programs Announced For Convention Of P.T.A. Here April 26-27

The Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in State Convention at East Haven School April 26 and 27.

The convention will open on Monday April 26 with registration at 12 noon. The afternoon session will be devoted to business and round table conferences. Supper will be served in three churches Monday evening, Congregational, Episcopal, and Catholic. The evening session will feature Mrs. Bonaro W. Overstreet, as guest speaker. Dr. Harry Overstreet, professor emeritus of philosophy, at the College of the City of New York, will conduct a round table conference on "Developing Better Working Relations Between P.T.A.'s and Education."

"What Is the Role of the Listener in Radio," H. B. McCarty, National Chairman of Radio, will present the answer to this timely question on Tuesday evening. An associate professor at the University of Wisconsin, School of the Air, Mr. McCarty is an expert in his field.

Mrs. Raymond Powelson is general chairman of the convention with the following committees assisting: Vice-Chairman Mrs. Leo B. Kimball; Music: Mrs. Robert Johnson; Program: Mrs. Clarence Biltner; Publicity: Mrs. Harry Hines; Publications: Mrs. William Birrel; Tellers: Mrs. Kenneth Easton; Check Room: Mrs. Joseph Houde; Registration: Mrs. Harry Barnett; Hostesses: Mrs. Gliby Broderick; Pages: Mrs. James Rourke; Information: Mrs. Henry Godfrey; Assembly and Banquet Hall: Mrs. Milton Morris; Church Suppers: Mrs. Geo. Y. Kane; and Reservations: Mrs. Ralph Hewitt.

The convention committee of East Haven citizens assisting the P. T. A. includes: Mr. James Sullivan, Mr. William Gillis, Mrs. George Kane, Mr. Paul Stevens, Mr. Brent Barker, Mrs. Rose Jacobs, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Mrs. Eric Dohna, Rev. Louis Clark, Mrs. George Munson, Mrs. William Gillis, Mrs. James Parsons, Mrs. John Tirpak, Mr. William Fagerstrom, Miss Hildur Svenson, Mr. T. F. McMahon, and Mrs. John Moran.

DESSERT CARD PARTY

The Junior Guild of Christ Church will hold a Dessert Card Party evening of April 29th in the Church Hall. Reservations may be made with any of the following committee: Mrs. F. W. Bartlett, 4-3206, Mrs. S. Watrous 4-3257, Mrs. K. Levine 4-3049, Mrs. H. L. Wahnequist 4-0302, Mrs. H. Levine 4-3430, Mrs. Chas. Borman 4-2213, Mrs. W. M. Andrews 4-3022.

JUNIOR GUILD

The Regular Meeting of the Junior Guild of Christ Church will be held at 8 P. M. on Thursday April 22, in the Church Hall. Hostesses: Mrs. E. J. Hansen, Mrs. J. Hopson, Mrs. L. A. Herman, Mrs. D. Hoare and Mrs. V. Jenkins.

Spring Boom In Building Now Underway

The annual spring building boom is well underway in East Haven with much new construction work underway. Building Inspector Frank H. Redfield has been kept busy since the middle of March issuing permits for new buildings and making inspections on the various jobs.

Now nearing completion is the handsome new 53-family garden apartment in Main street already partially occupied, and the new bank building with quarters for two stores, at Main and Chidsey avenue. Both jobs are being done by Marlin Olson.

The following permits have also been issued during the past couple weeks by Mr. Redfield: four one-family homes to be built by Fred Bormann in Willow Road; one-family house for J. Tinari, 68 Massachusetts avenue; cottage, Brazos road for J. Alberman; one-family house, 96 Hughts street for A. J. Riccio; one-family house, 3 Gerrish avenue for Edward Tinari; one-family house for Jack Amerino, Boulevard; addition to store in Main street for H. D. Brown; one family home in Oregon avenue for Frank Meall; one-family house, 351 Short Beach road for Joseph Barracco; one-family frame house, 672 Silver Sands road, for Irving Ellis.

Players Ready For "Claudia" At High School

The long anticipated 1948 spring offering by the East Haven players the three act play by Rose Franken-"Claudia"-will be presented this Saturday evening in the auditorium of the East Haven High School. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock and those attending are asked to be in their seats by that time.

Rehearsals have been underway for several weeks under the capable direction of Mrs. Lillian Hurder and the stage and production end has been prepared by Delmar Dover assisted by George Washburn with other members of the Players in charge of the various details.

Here is the cast for the play which is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French: Mrs. Brown, Irene Wilson; David Naughton, Joseph Hawtin; Claudia Naughton, Claire Oskins; Bertha, Edith Thomas; Fritz, Harry Johannsen; Jerry Seymour, Richard Harvey; Mme. Damschka, Vera Gesner; Julie Naughton, Betty French.

Art Exhibit May 6 To 8 In Christ Church

Announcement is made of the Christ Church Art Exhibition to be held from May 6 through May 8 in Christ Church Hall, 304 Main Street. The opening reception will be held the evening of May 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

This exhibit will feature the work of invited artists from East Haven, New Haven, Branford, Guilford and other surrounding towns. An effort is being made to include in this showing examples of the new as well as the traditional modes of artistic expression.

Sponsored by the Junior Women's Guild the exhibition is in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Carolyn M. Beehler and Miss Virginia E. Endriss. The committee expects to have some excellent and exciting examples of the work being done in this general area. Among those participating will be Clarence A. Brodeur, Frederick L. Sexton, Ethel Stauffer and Faith Vilas.

The exhibit will be open daily from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. and in the evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

INCREASE VOTED IN COSTS OF NURSING VISITS

The regular meeting of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven, was held on Monday evening, April 5th in the Town Hall.

Included in the regular routine business of the Association it was voted to raise the cost of nursing visits to mothers and babies following home deliveries to \$1.75 per visit. This increase is due to the additional amount of time which the nurse must necessarily spend with patients during this type of visit.

The vacancy on the Board of Directors, due to the resignation of Reverend William G. West, will be filled at the next meeting.

Members present at this meeting included Mrs. Eric Dohna who presided, Mrs. William G. Graves, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Miss Zita Matthews, Mr. Frederick V. Klein, Mrs. Chester Knight, Mr. Joseph Adams, Mrs. Henry Crosby, Mrs. John Blomd and Mrs. John P. Tirpak. Mrs. Lillian Morgan, senior nurse also attended.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago
Military Band was being organized by Harry R. Bartlett post.

Dr. P. C. Annunziata, ophthalmologist, opened an office at 239 Main street. Phillip Sherman of the Marine Corps was home from Quantico, Va. for the week end.

Twenty-fifth anniversary of Rainbow Girls was observed with silver tea in Christ Church Hall. East Haven Players presented "Yes and No" at Foxon Community Hall.

Chief Urges Home Check - Up For Hazards

Annual Cleanup Time Brings Appeal For General Cooperation By All Citizens

Fire Chief Ernest Hanson has issued a plea to all citizens of East Haven to cooperate in Spring Cleanup to safeguard the community against fire, accidents, disease, and to improve its appearance.

For the home check-up, the Chief suggests that the householders:

Get rid of all rubbish and papers in the attic, closets, basement, yard and garage. Tie them into bundles for salvage.

Check For Hazards

Check stoves, furnaces and heaters. Have all repair work done new. See that floors under stoves are protected by metal, bricks, or cement. Insulate all burnable material subject to heat radiated from control.

stoves, furnaces, and pipes. Empty hot ashes into metal containers. Clean chimney and check for cracks, loose bricks and mortar. Place metal screens in front of fireplace. Place portable heaters so they can't be knocked over.

Distribute enough ash trays in convenient places for smokers. See that matches are out of reach of young children and placed in safe containers.

Check gas connections on portable heaters. Shut-off valves should be located on pipe before rubber tubing.

Don't Use Gasoline

Never use gasoline, benzine or naphtha for cleaning. Don't quicken a sluggish fire by pouring on kerosene. It may easily flame out of control.

Suggestions Offered On Ways Homes May Be Made Clean And Safe From Fire

Destroy faint rags and oily cleaning cloths or put them in a metal container with a cover. Hang up oily mops so that air can circulate through them.

Inspect all electric service, cords and connections on lamps and appliances. Use only 15 ampere fuses for household circuits. Never permit "bridging" of burned-out fuses with wires or coins. Such practices remove all protection against "shorts" or overloading of circuits.

Self-inspection guides prepared by The National Board of Fire Underwriters are ready now at Fire Department headquarters.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Forsythia time!

Gardens brighter with yellow and green.

April showers turned into cloud-bursts.

Collars in many parts of town flooded as ground water level rises.

Chicken pie supper this Saturday night at the North Guilford Parish House, Meeting, House Hill, 6 to 8 P. M.

Race for superintendency at Branch Post Office continues with Linus Swanton and Anthony Caruso favored local candidates, and several others entered for appointment from New Haven.

We hear that Democrats at a recent meeting took steps to remove at least two party members from the primary lists. Both were former Democratic office-holders. Action is likely to start political fireworks, according to curb-stone gossip.

The Community Sings each Sunday night in the Parish House continue to attract large crowds. Next Sunday Frank Crane will be master of ceremonies with Vincent Fasano

as accompanist and there will be a comedy team of Yale men, Bill Miller and Dick Sandwich. Everybody welcome.

Through the efforts of Don Thomas, 175 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from East Haven will enjoy a preview of the Model Train show of the New Haven Society of Model Engineers this Friday at 7:30 at the society's rooms at State and Court Streets.

Miss Joan Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mautte of 33 Austin Ave. East Haven was tendered a surprise birthday party at her home on Saturday April 10th. Miss Horton received many beautiful gifts from her many friends. Among those present were, The Misses Sondra Semegran, Nancy Callahan, June Koelle, Phyllis Fusco, Roberta Bowden, Marion Vlasov, and Joan Horton. Also Messrs Bill Wakefield, Buddy Mautte, Chuckker Thomas, Donald Vlasov, Bobby Carlson, Jack Wakefield and Ronnie Rossettli.

Miss Eleanor Savo, assistant at the Mary Therese Beauty Salon in Main street is to become the bride soon of Mr. George Marrone.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

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 Pochahontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. B. 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 7:30 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 Pochahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.

St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorium.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.

Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall.

Half Hour Reading Club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Woman's Aid Stone Church meets second Thursday at 2:00 P. M. Parish House.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.

Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

St. Clare's Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M.

Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's League of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.

Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month.

Women's Republican club meets third Thursday at clubrooms.

Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library.

April 18—Social Program, East Haven Boosters, Town Hall 8 P. M.

April 17—Play—"Claudia", High School Auditorium 8:15 P. M.

April 19-20—Variety Show, Foxon Park Civic Association, Church of our Lady of Pompell, 8 P. M.

April 22—Ham Supper, St. Andrews Chapel 8:30 P. M. Sponsored by Sunshine Assembly.

April 22-23—9th Annual Blue and Gold Varsity Show 8 P. M. East Haven High School.

April 22—Old fashioned baked bean supper at Old Stone Church Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

April 23—Fellowcraft Club Ladies Night Annex House, 8:30 P. M.

April 26-27—State Convention Connecticut P. T. A.

April 27—Well Child Conference Town Hall, 2 P. M.

April 23 - May 2—Spring School Vacation.

April 26—Cub Pack, Father-Son Sport night, Town Hall.

April 29—Junior Guild, Dessert Card Party Christ Church Hall 8 P. M.

May 12—Junior Guild Rummage Sale Christ Church Hall.

April 30—Card Party, Foxon Congregational Church Building Fund.

May 6-7-8—Art Exhibition, Christ Church Hall.

May 7—Military Ball, American Legion.

May 16—Dinner, Pequot Tribe Canevale's Colonnade.

May 20—American Legion Mass Installation, Town Hall.

"East Haven News On The Air" - WNHC 1340 on your Dial Every Thursday 4:30-4:45

Momauguin News

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor... St. Clare's Guild Monday evening... Momauguin News...

Town Topics

Birthday greetings last Friday... The regular meeting of the American Legion... There is a supply of 14-page folders...

Writer Raps Bus Services To Momauguin

Editor Stevens: You recent editorial regarding the apparent coming increase in cost of transportation by the Connecticut General Transporter... The annual meeting of the Green Lawn Cemetery Association...

New Fence To Be Discussed For Green Lawn

The annual meeting of the Green Lawn Cemetery Association will be held this Friday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. Zeal Beach... The old picket fence has been in a dilapidated condition for a long time...

PAST SLIPS AWAY

It was with a feeling of amazement and joy that we learned that Blackstone Memorial Library museum has been restored and reopened to the public...

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... ST. MARY'S CHURCH... THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH... TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH...

PACKED HOUSE LAUNDS AT GYM SHOW

Capacity grows, jammed the Branford High gymnasium last Thursday and Friday nights to see the second annual gymnastic exhibition of the girls and boys from the seventh grade through the senior class of the secondary school...

Weddings

Mrs. Valdemar T. Hanner Jr. the former Alta Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradwell B. Bassett of Short Beach... The bride was given in marriage to the groom by Rev. William G. Newton...

East Haven News Buying and Service Guide

- AUGIE'S AUTO REPAIR... WATOHES AND DIAMONDS... George A. Sisson... EAST HAVEN GARAGE... EAST HAVEN UPHOLSTERY SHOP... STERLING RANGE AND FUEL OIL CO... YOU BREAK IT - WE FIX IT... TUCKER BROTHERS... L. A. MADISON... GAY ELECTRIC CO... AMERICAN CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY... RUSSO'S RESTAURANT... CENTRAL SHOE REBUILDING CO...

Now is the time to have your Fall Hat

DEL MONICO HATTERS... 952 Grand Ave. New Haven

Look Ahead to Mothers Day, May 9

BEAUTIFUL CARDS and GIFTS AT THE GIFT SHOP... 240 Main Street East Haven

SAVE OIL CO.

To Our Customers FUEL OIL 121... NEW HAVEN EAST HAVEN... Phone 6-5444 POWER BURNERS

VETERAN NEWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five articles outlining benefits for dependents of veterans... MEMORIES: In these days of super markets and rapid but impersonal service one cannot help but recall the homely atmosphere of the old time store...

Learn How Prayer in Christian Science Heals

By attending a free lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Divine Mind" by Florence Middaugh, C. S. B. of Los Angeles, California...

April is CHILDREN'S MONTH

At Gamble-Desmond's - Here's our McKem line-up for Spring... We have a colorful new team of McKem Knits for your youngsters! They're of lustrous dala cotton, dyed for color fastness and knit of double ply yarn...

BASEBALL

Play-by-Play Broadcasts THE FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR... EXHIBITION GAMES, APRIL 16, 17, 18. SEASON STARTS APRIL 19. GAME EVERY AFTERNOON OVER WNHCR

BEATSON & McDONALD

185 GRAND AVE. 5-7212 FAIR HAVEN... See the New '48 AUSTIN... Famous For Selected Used Cars... EAST HAVEN CLEANERS AND SHOE REPAIRERS

FLORERS ARE WORDS THAT GROW

J. A. LONG CO. 154 Dodge Ave. East Haven... BEATSON & McDONALD... EAST HAVEN CLEANERS AND SHOE REPAIRERS

FRED'S RESTAURANT

274 MAIN STREET - EAST HAVEN... SALLY'S MELODY TRIO... VINCENT FEDERICO... ANGIE, YOUR HOST, WELCOMES YOU TO FOXON TOWNE HOUSE... A.C.P. Electrical Service, Inc.

WEDDINGS

James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh...

WEDDINGS

James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh...

WEDDINGS

James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh...

WEDDINGS

James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh...

WEDDINGS

James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh... James P. Kavanagh...

NEWSY ITEMS ON BULLETIN OF OLD STONE

May 7 will be a regularly scheduled communion service at the Stone Church, Waters serving during April, Parker Atwood, James Moody, Frank Hunter and Donald Chidsey. The receptionists last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coe.

Senior Class Makes Plans For Graduation

Plans are now underway for the East Haven High School Commencement exercises to be held in the High School Auditorium, June 12. The subject of the discussion grew out of the message of the recent European Recovery Program.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK PANEL AT HIGH SCHOOL

In observance of Pan American Week, the students of the second period Civics class presented an interesting panel discussion on Monday morning, April 12, in the High School Auditorium.

FOXON GRANGE WILL ENTERTAIN APRIL 23

Foxon Grange No. 84 BHT will meet on Friday Evening April 23 at 8 o'clock when Hamden, North Haven and Behany Granges will be guests.

THE LAUREL SHOP CUSTOM-BUILT LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Reupholstering Slip Covers and Drapes Repairing and Refinishing Dining Room and Kitchen Chairs recovered Tufting Our Specialty

NO FUR IS SAFE UNTIL SAFELY STORED!

In 30 seconds moths can ruin your coat with a deposit of deadly eggs! Give your furs complete protection against all summer hazards in our air-conditioned vaults.

The Kafforner

325 Main Street, Corner Elm Street East Haven, Conn. TEL. 4-0117

THE LAUREL SHOP CUSTOM-BUILT LIVING ROOM FURNITURE Reupholstering Slip Covers and Drapes Repairing and Refinishing Dining Room and Kitchen Chairs recovered Tufting Our Specialty

JOHN TIDGEMAN IS AWARDED 50-YEAR MEDAL John F. Tidgeman, of 17 Pardee Place, chief clerk to the assistant superintendent of the New Haven Railroad in Waterbury has been awarded the company's 50-year service emblem.

Central Cleaners And Dyers 322 MAIN STREET, EAST HAVEN PHONE 4-0070

Spring Clearance Sale STARTS APRIL 20 Beautiful Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Bed Jackets and Half Slips greatly Reduced for this Sale

FOXON CARD PARTY SET FOR APRIL 30 A card party will be held in the Foxon Community Hall on Friday Evening April 30 at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Foxon Congregational Church Building Fund.

"The East Haven Newspaper of The Air" Every Thursday, 4:30-4:45 P. M. WNHC 1340 kc. New Haven

NASH, INC. EAST HAVEN'S NEW AUTHORIZED G. E. DEALER Invites You To Visit Their Booth at the Better Homes Exposition All This Week At The N. H. Arena

LeRoy Perry Carpentry Work of All Kinds General Jobbing Main Street Short Beach Phone Branford 1715

J. E. Kelley Food Stores SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END FRESH AND SMOKED SHOULDERS 49c

Wolfe's Quality Food Shops East Haven - New Haven - West Haven Consistently superior for over a third of a century.

NASH, INC. 301 MAIN STREET 4-2539 EAST HAVEN

LeRoy Perry Carpentry Work of All Kinds General Jobbing Main Street Short Beach Phone Branford 1715

SHOP IN EAST HAVEN - AND SAVE!

Stony

CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Ernest George Spinney ST. THERESE'S CHURCH The Rev. Francis Breahey

Garden Notes

APRIL A rinsing shower, A washed blue sky, A cherry's flower, A cuckoo's cry,

Alice Terhune Rites Saturday

Mrs. Alice I. Terhune, widow of Edwin Terhune, died early Tuesday morning. She was a former resident of Norwich.

GREENE GALLERY PLANS ART SHOW

On Monday, April 19, in the Greene Gallery at Guilford, the first Art League will be held.

Auxiliary Rummage Sale On April 30th

Concord Post, American Legion Auxiliary will hold a social Tuesday night at 8. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Lewis Jackson.

RESIGN SCHOOL POSITIONS

Donald McColl, Mrs. Lillian Lester and Miss Janet Bunker have tendered their resignations as teachers to the school board.

CHRIST CHURCH SERVICES April 15, 1948 3rd Sunday after Easter 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School

PEQUOT CLUB PLANS CARNIVAL IN JUNE Announcement was made this week that Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold a carnival on the last night of the Post Office Building in Main Street.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S Masses will be held Sunday in St. Vincent De Paul's Parish as follows: TAYLOR AVENUE CHURCH 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 and 11:00 A. M.

REQUEST FOOD DONATIONS Mr. Harold Brewer, chairman of the Food Sale and Canteen, to be held in conjunction with the Branford Teachers' Annual Card Party.

GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rice, 151 Montross Street, will hold open house April 20 from 2-5 and 7-9 to receive friends and acquaintances on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

NEW PECK CAPTAIN OF MEMORIAL DRIVE Miss Rita Peck is chairman of district 17 of a local committee to contact University of Connecticut graduates for a campus memorial.

East Haven Service Station Pat Florio, Mgr. All Car Needs Tires - Batteries

AP LIQUOR STORES SHOP AT A&P For Choice Wines and Liquors

YOUR HOME DESERVES A NEW PAINT JOB LET DAHL DO IT!

East Haven Floor Covering Co. LOCATED WITH NASH INC.

SUPERIOR PLUMBING AND HEATING CO. COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING, HEATING, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

RE-UPHOLSTERING At Moderate Cost... By Expert Craftsmen Castle Shop DECORATORS

NEW LOW PRICE! Imported Scotch JOHN BEGG 86 PROOF 5th BOTTLE 4.49

OLD MILL ANTIQUE SHOP Restoring Antiques Wanted Nils Ahlberg

Wines CALIFORNIA WINES COAST TO COAST PORT-SHERRY-MUSCATEL

WALL PAPERS OF LATEST DESIGN AND COLOR IT MODERNIZES YOUR HOME

216a Main Street ABOVE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE COMM. SALES TAX

FOUND A Place to Buy GOOD HEATING EQUIPMENT! FURNACES OIL BURNERS HUMIDIFIERS BLOWERS AIR CONDITIONING

Castle Shop Designers and Manufacturers of Living Room Furniture All work done right on our premises

Carnavale's Colonnade (formerly Swift's Hotel Monogram) Sunday Dinners LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY - from 85c

Hydra-Matic Drive. It is quick and nimble, easy to steer and park - a feature especially appreciated by women.

ONLY PONTIAC HAS ALL THESE FAMOUS FEATURES



CENTRAL GARAGE, INC. 64 MAIN STREET BRANFORD, CONN.

SHORT BEACH

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE
The Rev. John F. O'Donnell
Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock
Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10:30
Sunday School for first four-grades after 9:30 Mass.
Saturday Confessions 3:00 and 7:30

UNION CHURCH
Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Pastor

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
4:00 Mrs. J. Edward Newton will be leader at the weekly service of song.

The three church boards will meet at the church at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night.
The Short Beach Loyal Order will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. James Martin, Bradley Ave.
Mrs. David Kyle and Mrs. Herbert Jackson will assist the hosts.

Week-end guests of Miss Rita Peck, Westwood Road were Wanda Koski, James Hurley and John Murphy, all former classmates at U of Conn.

John Kula of Double Beach showed travel pictures to the youth group at their Sunday evening meeting in the Chapel.

Short Beach Zoning Under Way

At a special meeting of the voters of the Civic Association of Short Beach on Jan. 15th, 1946 Clarence Johnson, Earl Kelsey, Leon Peck, A. Carroll, and Fred Nicholli, Mayor, were elected to the zoning board.

The zoning board has since met and organized under Earl Kelsey, chairman with Fred Nicholli as clerk. Meetings have been held regularly at which zoning, both in theory and practical application, has been studied. At a recent meeting Mr. Frank A. Balstone and Mr. MacLean, Planning Engineer of the Connecticut State Department of Public Safety, met with the board at the firehouse on Short Beach.

These men discussed zoning and zoning laws and pointed out their effects on a community's future.

At the present time the board is studying maps of the area to be zoned. Copies of zoning ordinances from other communities have been requested. They also will be subject to study and comparison when received.

At this week's meeting Chairman Earl Kelsey stated that the board would not attempt to write any ordinance for the Short Beach area until all its members were familiar with the details of the district and fully conversant with as much information pertaining to zoning in general as is available to them.

Carroll's Fur Storage

Osborn and Broad Sts., Milford

Most Up-to-Date Method for All Kinds of Summer Storage

Coats are periodically fumigated with a gas deadly to all moth life but harmless to furs and fabrics.

CALL AND DELIVER
PHONE BRANFORD 1105-5
Fred Nicholli, Mgr.

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN

with baked-on white enamel metal CABINETS

Floor and wall models available. Immediate Delivery

THE CONN. PLUMBING AND LUMBER CO.
110 State St. Tel. 3-2724

Caroline Pump & Equipment Co.

86 PRINCE STREET PHONE 6-8030 NEW HAVEN, CONN.

ARTESIAN WELLS FARM FREEZERS POWER LAWN MOWERS - GARDEN TRACTORS PERMAGLASS (Glass Lined) ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS

GOLDS PUMPS FARM EQUIPMENT

SEPTIC SERVICE?

CALL 8-1129

NUSTONE

SEPTIC TANK AND CESSPOOL SERVICE

MANUFACTURERS AND INSTALLERS OF FAMOUS, NATIONALLY KNOWN "NUSTONE" REINFORCED SEPTIC TANKS

UNDIVIDED RESPONSIBILITY FOR DESIGN, MANUFACTURE, INSTALLATION AND SERVICE

REGISTERED SANITARY ENGINEERS, BONDED MECHANICS, POWER EQUIPMENT, 62 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

"Guarding the health of the American family since 1886"

FACTORY AND OFFICES: 300-322 SOUTHWAY (at) BRANFORD, NEW HAVEN

Copyrighted 1948

A Milk Toast To Fresh Air



By Shirley G. Van Cleet

In a few years the Fresh Air Fund idea spread to other cities. In New Haven it was established in 1906 by the New Haven Register. Contributions to the fund were used to buy trrolley tickets, and whole families went on outings and picnics to Lighthouse Point or Savin Rock. As the fund aroused more interest, and contributions increased the money was used to buy for children's board in country homes. By 1918 it was apparent that the children's needs would best be served by having a permanent dining hall. In that year the property at Goodsell Point was purchased by the Organized Charities (now Family Service of New Haven) the welfare agency which had by that time taken over the administration of the fund.

Improvements to the property were gradually made over the years. A recreation hall was built and when that was swept away in the hurricane of 1938 it was immediately replaced. A beach was made on the river until an outboard motor structure, and ramps were placed over the marsh to make the river edge more accessible. Boating was pretty much confined to rowing on the river until an outboard motor was purchased in 1937 to the intense delight of hundreds of small boys who now went fishing for the first time in their lives.

The Register-Family Service Fresh Air Camp at Goodsell Point was a place where the most wonderful and exciting things happened. If you've never been to camp before, it is studying maps of the area to be zoned. Copies of zoning ordinances from other communities have been requested. They also will be subject to study and comparison when received.

At this week's meeting Chairman Earl Kelsey stated that the board would not attempt to write any ordinance for the Short Beach area until all its members were familiar with the details of the district and fully conversant with as much information pertaining to zoning in general as is available to them.

Have You Plenty of STORAGE SPACE?

Everything is kept spick and span in this CURTIS LINEN CASE. It is complete with back and sides, so no dust can enter. May be set in the wall, as pictured here, or in a room, or in a corner. It is 2 1/2' wide x 4 1/2' high. Shelves are 2 1/2" deep and adjustable in height. Furnished unpainted and without hardware. Let us give you a price on this case and other Curtis cabinets for storage and kitchen use.

CURTIS

CABARET NIGHT

Branford Grange Dramatic Club plans to conduct a cabaret night in Grange Hall, May 15, with Mrs. Vera Anderson as chairman and Mrs. Earle Berger director of the floor show.

UPHOLSTERING

For repairing, re-covering or re-finishing your furniture, our work cannot be excelled. Use **AIR FOAM** to fill chairs and boat cushions. Unclaimed furniture for sale at low rates. Antiques restored.

ELSTERING SHOP
TEL. 8-3410
234 Whalley Ave. New Haven

Suckers Cop Dollar Loop Alley Crown

Adolf Pater's 141 game and high three string of 350 climaxed the season of the Silver Dollar league in East Haven last night.

The scores:

Dopes	102 81 125 303
Yasvaca	102 80 92 284
Tuller	102 105 94 301
G. Shert	102 105 94 301
Krawsky	100 82 111 273
Karlouch	136 89 118 352
Tuval	522 458 540 1518
Bams	
Carriak	155 102 120 347
G. Stegma	106 85 110 301
Busel	98 100 92 290
Paler	141 113 102 356
McCarthy	147 94 94 292
Total	553 491 508 1576

McCarthy

Iszewski	77 86 101 264
Branigan	102 100 103 314
Ward	102 100 107 309
J. Sletina	115 103 100 318
Ahearn	97 120 123 350
Total	493 527 534 1554

Moaners

K. Koback	116 85 123 324
Banko	95 88 90 273
Truskowski	101 105 118 321
J. Koback	92 110 98 300
Chestnut	127 105 98 330
Total	532 493 524 1549

W. L.

Prabovich	94 82 92 268
Heaney	94 127 89 309
W. L.	85 86 91 262
Total	273 285 271 830

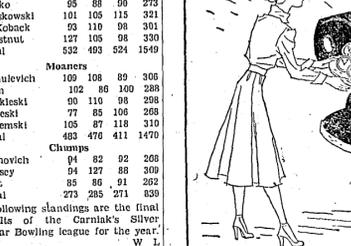
Following standings are the final results of the Conn. Silver Dollar Bowling League for the year.

Winners-Suckers	30 15
Place-Moaks	27 18
Place-Moaners	27 18
Place-Chumps	23 22
Place-Bums	18 27
Place-Dopes	10 35

SEASON'S RECORDS

High single for Indiv. Karlowich	166
High three for Indiv. Karlowich	421
High single for team Suckers	600
High three for team Suckers	1621

HE GIVES YOU EXTRA TIME



It's just like having extra hours in the day - when you have a telephone in your home. It runs errands for you, completes many transactions in jig time, arranges your social engagements for you, quickly and pleasantly. When you consider how often you use your telephone and how much time it saves you - and then remember that it always stands ready to bring help in any emergency, you will surely agree that telephone service is one of the biggest values in your home.

THE SOUTHERN-NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ad rates:
50¢ per insertion of twenty five words or less.
For ad over twenty-five words, 10¢ for each added five words.
Add twenty-five cents if ad is to appear in both days, upper and lower case.
ADD FIFTY CENTS IF AD IS TO APPEAR IN BOLD FACE CAPS.

Why not have your typewriter and adding machine repaired in first class condition? Our fully equipped service department will do this work promptly and efficiently and furnish, without charge, loan machines.

RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO.
G. E. GUY, MGR
Telephone 7-2738
109 Crown Street New Haven

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: From Enamel and Brasswork Sinks and Lavatories; Chrome Brass Toilet Accessories; Copper Gutter and Leaders; Roofing and Insulation.

THE CONN. PLUMBING AND LUMBER COMPANY
1730 State St. New Haven, Conn. Tel. 7-9291

LEGAL NOTICES

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS
The Republican electors of the town of Branford are hereby notified that there will be a caucus on Monday, April 19, 1948 at 8 P. M. at the Town Hall, Branford, Conn. to elect delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford on May 17 and 18, 1948; to elect delegates to the National Convention to be held in Philadelphia June 21, 1948, and to name a Republican Town Committee and to transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus.

Dated at Branford, Conn. this 10th day of April 1948.

Virginia W. Benton
Vice Chairman of the
Republican Town Committee

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, March 30th, 1948

Estate of NICHOLAS STARINO late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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

P. O. Box 503
Branford, Conn. 4-22

MOTORS

High HP and larger, switches, V-belts, V and flat pulleys, couplings, speed reducers, machine tool drives in stock; send for catalogues. Also new and used tapel-shank drill bits. In stock and priced low; send for list. The G. E. Wheeler Co., 453 Chapel St., New Haven 5-8800.

COUPLE SEEKING LIVING QUARTERS

WANTED - Man for digging and setting of foundations. Write Box 47, Branford.

WANTED - 14 foot inboard with 316 horse HP engine. Valdemar Westerholm, Hotel Talmadge.

WANTED TO RENT - House with four bedrooms, water front, Sound View Heights or Jostickville. Grove Box 47, Branford. 4-15

LOST - Passbook No. 2108. If returned please to Branford Savings Bank. 4-15

WOOL FOR HOOKED RUGS

New wool pieces suitable for hooked and braided rugs, all shades and colors. Free sample. Postpaid - check or money order. Exclusive Rug, 171 Spruce St., Chelsea, Mass. Phone Chelsea 3091.

WANTED - Woman for salad and sandwich work. Year-round job with vacation. 48 hour week. Apply Howard Johnsons, Tel. 1144, Branford, Conn.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING - 37 years of experience. Joseph Pasanelli, 24 Chalmers Avenue, Phone 4-0865. 4-29

LADY WILL SHARE

single with another lady who is quiet and companionable. Phone Branford 46-15.

FOR SALE - Coleman Space Oil Heater. Practically new, whole-sale price. Phone Branford 2910.

FOR SALE - Name your own magazine Bureau. 1 Dresser, bed, springs and mattress. Phone 4-3000.

WOULD LIKE to exchange a right hand baseball glove, practically new and well broken in, for a left handed one. Phone 4-3167.

FOR SALE - Clean, white enamel gas stove, right oven, good condition. Mrs. Louise Hart, Tel. 331-4.

Legal Notice

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, April 15th, 1948

Estate of TERRANCE J. BRANNIGAN, late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be deemed a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Edward J. Brannigan, Administrator by Frederick R. Houde, His Attorney.

115 Harbor St.
Branford, Conn. 4-29

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, April 4th, 1948.

Estate of ELIZABETH ROGERS of Branford, in said District, an incapable person.

The Conservator having exhibited his final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED - That the 28th day of April 1948 be and is declared to be the day on which the Conservator Account with said estate and this Court directs the Conservator to cite all persons indebted to said estate to appear at said time and place by publishing this order one time in the Branford Review a newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ad rates:
50¢ per insertion of twenty five words or less.
For ad over twenty-five words, 10¢ for each added five words.
Add twenty-five cents if ad is to appear in both days, upper and lower case.
ADD FIFTY CENTS IF AD IS TO APPEAR IN BOLD FACE CAPS.

Why not have your typewriter and adding machine repaired in first class condition? Our fully equipped service department will do this work promptly and efficiently and furnish, without charge, loan machines.

RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO.
G. E. GUY, MGR
Telephone 7-2738
109 Crown Street New Haven

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: From Enamel and Brasswork Sinks and Lavatories; Chrome Brass Toilet Accessories; Copper Gutter and Leaders; Roofing and Insulation.

THE CONN. PLUMBING AND LUMBER COMPANY
1730 State St. New Haven, Conn. Tel. 7-9291

LEGAL NOTICES

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS
The Republican electors of the town of Branford are hereby notified that there will be a caucus on Monday, April 19, 1948 at 8 P. M. at the Town Hall, Branford, Conn. to elect delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford on May 17 and 18, 1948; to elect delegates to the National Convention to be held in Philadelphia June 21, 1948, and to name a Republican Town Committee and to transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus.

Dated at Branford, Conn. this 10th day of April 1948.

Virginia W. Benton
Vice Chairman of the
Republican Town Committee

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, April 15th, 1948.

Estate of ARTHUR E. BELLE late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be deemed a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Walter J. Page, by Frederick R. Houde, c.l.a. (one of the Administrators) Brocklet's Point, Branford, Conn.

Mabel W. Bellis
567 Averill Place
Branford, Conn.

Archibald G. Marshall
Attorney at Law
260 Main Street
Branford, Connecticut 4-23

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, April 15th, 1948.

Estate of ROSA AGNES AVERILL late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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

115 Harbor St.
Branford, Conn. 4-29

NOTICE

The Selection and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford are hereby notified that the election of electors, will be in session at the Town Hall in Branford on Friday, April 16th from 5:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M., to examine the qualifications of electors and to admit to the electors' oath those found qualified.

CLIFFORD J. COLLINS,
LOUIS C. ATWATER,
JOHN E. BRAINERD.

Selection
FRANK J. KINNEY, JR.
Town Clerk

Dated at Branford this 8th day of April, 1948.

STEVE PRUSSICK GARAGE

EQUIPPED TO REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS

W. Main St. Phone 418 Branford

Capitol Theatre

281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 18-19-20

Saigon
Marry Lou

Wednesday, April 21

Hell Ship Morgan

Sea Bandits

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 22-23-24

High Wall

Blondie's Anniversary

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will include:
9:45 Sunday School
10:30 Holy Eucharist and Sermon
11:00 Morning worship
11:30 Sunday School
12:00 Noon prayer

The members of St. Augustine's parish will have as the guest preacher at a Mission conducted during the coming week. Father Williams, a noted speaker. He will make the final plans for the mission which is to be conducted for both men and women. The hours will be announced at an early hour on Sunday morning. During the mission religious articles will be for sale in the Rectory with proceeds of the Confraternity in charge.

SPRING SILVER TEA GIVEN
The annual Spring Tea given by the W. M. W. Club will be held on Thursday, April 22 in the home of Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins of North Branford, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, April 15th, 1948.

Estate of ROSA AGNES AVERILL late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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

115 Harbor St.
Branford, Conn. 4-29

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, April 15th, 1948.

Estate of ROSA AGNES AVERILL late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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

115 Harbor St.
Branford, Conn. 4-29

NOTICE

The Selection and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford are hereby notified that the election of electors, will be in session at the Town Hall in Branford on Friday, April 16th from 5:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M., to examine the qualifications of electors and to admit to the electors' oath those found qualified.

CLIFFORD J. COLLINS,
LOUIS C. ATWATER,
JOHN E. BRAINERD.

Selection
FRANK J. KINNEY, JR.
Town Clerk

Dated at Branford this 8th day of April, 1948.

STEVE PRUSSICK GARAGE

EQUIPPED TO REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS

W. Main St. Phone 418 Branford

Capitol Theatre

281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 18-19-20

Saigon
Marry Lou

Wednesday, April 21

Hell Ship Morgan

Sea Bandits

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 22-23-24

High Wall

Blondie's Anniversary

W N H C

BASKETBALL BACK FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS ON STATION WHINC

The cry "play ball!" once more echoes over the airwaves from the 1350 spot on your radio dial, as plans are completed for the broad-days through Friday, 8:45-7:00 P. M. The W. N. H. C. will have as its guest speaker, Mr. Warren Richmond and Mrs. George Linsky. Mrs. Paul Hawkins will be in charge of the music. The tea table will be cared for by Mrs. Lucy Baldwin, Mrs. Andrew White, and Mrs. J. Arthur Grevett. Mrs. Jesse Richmond and Mrs. Joseph H. Everett will pour and chair director.

11:00 Morning worship
9:45 Sunday School
12:00 Noon prayer

The members of St. Augustine's parish will have as the guest preacher at a Mission conducted during the coming week. Father Williams, a noted speaker. He will make the final plans for the mission which is to be conducted for both men and women. The hours will be announced at an early hour on Sunday morning. During the mission religious articles will be for sale in the Rectory with proceeds of the Confraternity in charge.

SPRING SILVER TEA GIVEN
The annual Spring Tea given by the W. M. W. Club will be held on Thursday, April 22 in the home of Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins of North Branford, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, April 15th, 1948.

Estate of ROSA AGNES AVERILL late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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

115 Harbor St.
Branford, Conn. 4-29

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, April 15th, 1948.

Estate of ROSA AGNES AVERILL late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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

115 Harbor St.
Branford, Conn. 4-29

NOTICE

The Selection and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford are hereby notified that the election of electors, will be in session at the Town Hall in Branford on Friday, April 16th from 5:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M., to examine the qualifications of electors and to admit to the electors' oath those found qualified.

CLIFFORD J. COLLINS,
LOUIS C. ATWATER,
JOHN E. BRAINERD.

Selection
FRANK J. KINNEY, JR.
Town Clerk

Dated at Branford this 8th day of April, 1948.

STEVE PRUSSICK GARAGE

EQUIPPED TO REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS

W. Main St. Phone 418 Branford

Capitol Theatre

281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 18-19-20

Saigon
Marry Lou

Wednesday, April 21

Hell Ship Morgan

Sea Bandits

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 22-23-24

High Wall

Blondie's Anniversary

Early American Art On Exhibit

The Branford Sunshine Club will hold a dessert bridge Thursday evening, April 23, at the home of Mrs. Katherine Fleming of Rogers Street.

The exhibit of Early American art, as applied to furniture, bronzes, boxes, etc., will be open to the public, in the afternoon and evening.

The feature of the exhibit will be the display of work done by club members and local townsmen. This will be the first exhibit of this kind to be held in Branford. A small admission charge will be made, as the entire proceeds will be used to carry on the work of the club in sending cheer to the sick and shut-in.

Among the exhibitors will be: Edith M. Cule, Mrs. J. McComb, Margaret Goss, Marjorie Wilford, Frances Cahill, Dorothy F. Lynch, Joyce Bailey, Marion E. Harrison, Grace A. Bradley, Olive Kemp, Mary S. Reicher, Dorothy Murphy, Vera M. Meyers, Mrs. Connelley, Mrs. Denroff, Mabel E. Goddard, Jessie Brewer, Ethel J. Anderson, Madeline R. Zacher, Jane S. Williams, Barbara Lamb, Reida Bloomingberg, Patricia S. Stojak, Ethel P. Bailey.

FOR SALE

20 CHAIRS - 5 TABLES

BARGAIN - NEW - SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT.

STORE OR HOME

WRITE BOX 47 - BRANFORD, CONN.

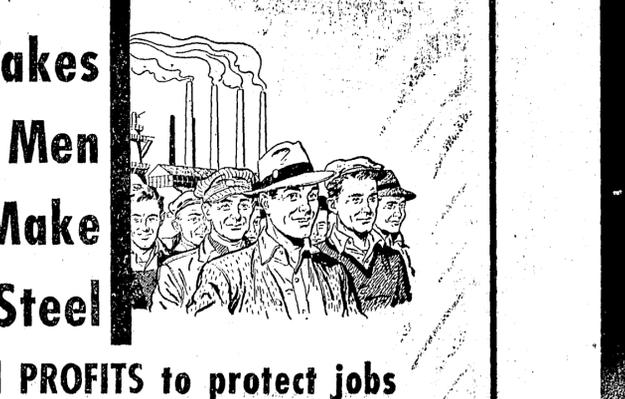
BULLARD'S

Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.

Closed Every Monday

Open Other Days 9:30 to 5:45

ELM STREET AT ORANGE



It Takes Men to Make Steel

and PROFITS to protect jobs

Jobs don't just grow. Jobs are made. For when you're talking about jobs, you're talking about the equipment, machinery, buildings and materials that fit together to make a job. The cost averages about \$6,400 per job.

And that's where the pinch comes! Like every other dollar, the profit dollar has taken a licking. Its purchasing power... has been seriously reduced.

When a steel company sets out today to buy a coke oven, this year's profit dollar buys only 40 cents worth of oven compared with 1938.

Steel profits on sales averaged 6.3 cents on the dollar last year.

Steel profits on investment averaged 9.4 cents on the dollar last year.

Steel profits are dangerously low measured against the cost of the things that create new jobs and support old ones.

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE

350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

There are 97 member companies of the Institute with plants in 101 American communities. They produce 66 percent of the country's steel.

The Brightest Page

(BY BILL AHERN)

In a small town athletic spotlights are not as bright nor are they apt to surround as large an area as do the discerning searchlights of a big city. Yet, in one score years and two days, Branford can look upon a sports stage crowded with celebrities—each with his own variation of an act, which on occasion hit the big time of national prominence and at other periods skirted, just as thrillingly, the main show, to a side ring where public hands played not as loud and the spotlight shown too briefly before dimming to a fast fadeout.

Twenty years ago the athletic arena hereabouts was no sideshow. Through the years, probably because of its constant repetition it has been shunted to lesser arenas, rising through obscurity at times, to flare, like a rocket, for a brilliant burning moment before dying anew.

Who can forget the devastation wreaked by the Branford Laurels of two decades ago; the swivel-hipped, jigging, bandy-legged dances of Dave Hylenski; the bulldozing rushes of Mickey Cooke, his zooming punts and accurate passes; Charlie Jones and his deft aerial catches, his brainy signal calling; the oxen-like plunges of Alex Struzinski. Bob Taylor, John Kelly and Merritt Taylor played the ends. Fritz Swanson and Johnny Walsh handled the tackle berths. Big, fast, ruthless Chet Tisko with Art Leach were in the guard slots. Dugan McCarthy had first call at the snapper-back post. Chief utility man was Johnny Cudgma, who easily belonged on the first eleven but because he was able to cover any spot, at any time, was relegated to important relief duty.

Branford High had just finished winning its first C.I.A.C. basketball tournament and its team had been scattered. Pat McGowan to Yale; Brad Miesler to St. John's Prep; Wild Clapp claimed a forward spot with the Branford Tanks. Rudy Johnson went to Upsala College. Bub Reynolds started a whirlwind athletic career that covered a half dozen prep schools and colleges. Aid Clapp sought the business world. Lou Uhl carved out a niche as a salesman. The team was coached by Ray Schimmel yet it was a quintet that laughed at authority for it was born beneath an apple tree in Clapp's back yard where durability was the only asset and only the best men survived. It was a dirt court that was the birthplace of many a later star. That unit met all comers and denied no challengers. Their managerial fortunes were in the ambitious hands of Tom Williams whose faith in his mates was undying.

In the baseball world, particularly the Middlesex County League, the local entry was burning up the circuit behind the pitching of Bill Clancy, George Fair, Harry Noyes and Pinsky McTrottes among others. Clancy and McTrottes were right handers and the former's burning speed was the talk of the state. The other two twirlers tossed them from the port side and George, became the exception to the rule when he showed unusual control and none of the eccentricities commonly associated with a lefty. Both Clancy and Fair went to the pro ranks and signed contracts with organized ball clubs but the upturner-retired from the mound when he became associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company where he advanced rapidly. Today he holds a district manager's post in New Haven. The southpaw had the misfortune to break his arm two days before he was to report to the Boston Red Sox and never regained his fast ball. In later years, he pitched for North Branford where he led his mates to many pennants in the Shore-line loop.

Behind the bat, Clarence Wannamaker, Yale hockey coach, was credited with developing many of the Branford hurlers and few, who ever saw the slim athlete, will ever forget his slow roundhouse throw to second base. It was a toss which did not appear capable of breaking a pane of glass yet it was pegged with an unbelievably fast motion and its accuracy was legend. A broad-shouldered, wasp-waisted, tow-headed, freckled-faced kid with pep all about him was another of the team's receivers. He answered to a nickname of "Wheels". Remember Stu Clancy? Al Aguzzi, big and blocky, took over the mitt, in later years, and earned a reputation, in comparison with the former two.

At first base, two fielding and hitting artists, manned the sack—Dave Leach, powerful right hander, broad and lethal with the mace and a picture in the field, succeeded Vin Carney, Harrison Avenue's pride, a cool field tactician who batted from the right side and threw left and matched Leach in all departments. Carney went to the outfield before he took off in professional ball to the Northern League and other associated whistle stops.

Charlie Jones was the major operator at the keystone bag but various others took a hand at the post since Jones was a handy man and filled many other spots when the need arose. Ernie Feldman, French teacher at the high school, was capable. Roy Steinhoff appeared at the sack many times under an assumed cognomen, Pat McGowan, Yale athlete, also showed in the lineup at 2b. But Jones was the boy. Small and a choke hitter, he had a knack of "hittin' them where they ain't". Curiously enough it was while playing centerfield against Higgenum in that town, one Sunday, that Jones pulled the greatest catch the league ever saw. One of the home players had driven a tremendous fly ball into right center where it became entangled among the limbs of a gnarled and twisted, wild apple tree. Jones, timing the hit, raced to the spot and then dodged and reached and turned and finally caught the ball before it hit the ground. Considering that the tree was in full leaf and that the catch was blind, it was amazing. Arguments on a ground rule home run were unavailing since the tree was so far away that no one ever thought that a ball would go that far on the fly and thus made no rule to cover the situation.

Dave Hylenski, a converted pitcher, nullified down shortstop early in his career and combined fluid fielding with flawless hitting to become an important cog in the skein of Branford victories woven over the span of time. Phil McKeon worked the shortfield in later years. So well that he was given a tryout with the Washington Senators.

Chet Prann, a third baseman at Yale during the days of Mac Aldridge, was a brainy fixture at the dizzy corner. Influenced by his dad to play with the local array, his affection for the youngsters was so great, that he never left the club thereafter. Chet was team captain and a fine clutch player. His best asset however was his ability to make his team rise above itself and to get the best out of it. He was never known to hit at the first pitch but maintained a .300 average despite being constantly in a hole. Afield he had a whiplash arm and his one motion throw to first has never been equaled hereabouts since.

Many and great were the athletes who graced the outfield. Stu Clancy was there when he was not catching. So also were McTrottes and Jones. Vin Carney roamed the pastures when not at the initial sack. Joe Clapp, Sid Monroe, Karl Michaels, Aubrey Harrison, Garfield MacKenzie all served apprenticeship there. But of the whole crew, the most colorful was a small, agile man with high knee action to his tiny steps, who was superb in reaching base. He was not a good hitter but a greater competitive fire never raged in the human breast than the surging conflagration which burned in the heart of Terry Brannigan. In later years, left-handed, laconic, Walter Brannigan replaced his dad. His was the exact anti-thesis of his father's flaming play. The boy could hit; he could field; he could throw. His reaching stride fooled many an unwary infielder into a late play. He never wasted energy, nor used two steps where one would do. As time rolled by he came into the infield at first base and then took a southpaw turn on the mound where his slow disposition never allowed him to become ruffled.

They were the days when Branford could do no wrong. They were a great team and the fans knew it. Hundreds would travel to out of town games. The grandstand would be packed at Hammer Field. Automobiles would line v-shaped along the foul lines as the fans vocally exhorted the team to pennant after pennant. Frank J. Kinney, Sr. and Jr., connotated the innings with mysterious figures, dots and dashes, always in purple ink, the mark of royalty.

Yet in their moment of greatness out of the Anchorage Farms of Pine Orchard came a bunch of dead end kids led by the Thomas brothers, Johnny O'Connor and Killy Klarmar on the hill, to convincingly sting them in a two game town series.

When the Anchorage nine broke up many sought and won places on the town team. Where ever one turned there were good athletes. The betting gentry cleaned up many hundreds of dollars as the town took its seasons in stride. There was no spring, summer, autumn or winter, instead it was baseball, football and basketball.

Excellent basketball teams were a major part of the era. When the Review came into being, the Branford Tanks had the paying public by the tail and had some fine players in the Montellus brothers, Gun Holmes, etc. Who can forget the town championship games between the Laurels and the Tanks? Hylenski, J. Clapp, Jones, Bombolski, Clancy, Vin Carney would oppose the Tanks who featured George Heyer, Russ Fleming in addition to the above players. In later seasons the units combined to give excellent accounts of themselves against major Connecticut opposition.

In 1920, John Knecht came to Branford as the physical instructor in the high school. From that day on the town's court fame grew in proportion to its instruction, which was strictly big time. Ed Bobinski, later to go to Hillhouse High and Providence College, held down the pivot berth with Mink Swirski and Harry Williams, the first string forwards. The guard posts were handled by Joe Purecell and the ill fated Paul Paul, who carved out an envious gridiron reputation at Princeton. That team took the class C title of the C.I.A.C. in Storrs, Conn. in 1930. Butler Lalech and Birdie Hart were on the squad that year and in a few years the fabulous Branford Alumni basketball team was born. John O'Tell and Bud Fisher had the forward spots. George Lalech was at center and Swirski and Hart were the clever backcourt duo.

When Joe Resjan joined the unit, his 6' 4" allowed Lalech to be shifted to forward and Wait Brannigan and Carl Montellus moved up to the squad from the Tanks to start the group on its victorious trek to the state title. Stuart Clancy, by then moving along in fine shape with the New York Football Giants, played a dual role as coach and player. Many moments of thrilling sports history could be retold on the team's ability but none would off-set the night Lalech came out of a bilzard to rally his mates to a sensational 50 to 49 win over the West Haven Red Devils.

Over the huge sport spectacle, one figure stood forth like a block of granite, big, human Bob Kelly. A man whose heart like his body, was so all-encompassing that the whole town turned to him—for consolation in time of trouble; for praise in moments of triumph. All athletes in every field knew that behind them was the well wishes of the one man that the town could ill afford to lose.

He moulded the Branford Laurels from the time that they were a group of kids of about 14 until their matured style took Connecticut by storm. He actively engaged in baseball coaching and threw in a bit of basketball master-minding on the side. As time ran out on his life, he was forced to take his body away from the scheduled lifts but it was a helpless gesture.

The Clancy brothers might tell of a time when their lives were threatened by a mob angered by an injury to a key pitcher as he was sliding into home plate. Fully 500 surged upon the field intent on harming the local battery. No one who saw the Portland game knew how it happened but before the milling people could reach the plate, the huge figure had thrust the boys behind him and single-handedly cowed that mob into submission.

Old time athletes from all corners of Connecticut poured condolences to his family when he died. The first public memorial to a Branford individual was erected at Hammer Field shortly after. The drinking fountain placed there was the gift of Branford people to a man who proved to the townspeople that sports were worthwhile.

The photographic album would not be complete if word was not forthcoming on the special ability of one Harry "Heb" Williams, undoubtedly the greatest broken field runner and quick kicker that Connecticut high schools have ever witnessed. His cutback through tackle was big time and his sensational ability to start and stop gave the locals four years of heart-arresting action. He was geared for speed. He played all sports but it was football that made him outstanding.

Many clever players assisted "the Hebbler" during those high school years of the early thirties. Walter "Mugsy" Parsinski, Tony Mott, Joe Kilimovitz, who died in an auto accident following a Yale game, Chick Ahern, Rudy Higg were the backfield brilliants of that era. In the line Tony Cinquanta, Frank Brown, Duck Harrison, Ray Neal, Bill Dennison, Mike Dykun, Al Mason, Ralph Cavallaro, George Jackson, the brother of Levi Jackson, of Yale fame, the Batrow brothers, Pete and John, Jack Salvin, Ed Rice, Tom Ahern, John Red Anderson, John Gudimus among others, paved the way for the fast stepping backs.

Most of the above moved into semi-pro football with the Laurels, who by this time were coached by Johnny King of Fordham and West Haven. One notable exception on the big green wave was Nick Dykun, a fiery exhilarating lineman to watch. Another was Pete Huzar.

Later Fritz Petela moved into contention as a back. During his high school days he was big and used a good starting speed to advantage. From there he went to the Laurels and then to the Danbury Trojans, the Bristol West Ends and finally the Hartford Pros. In one game played at the Yankee Stadium, he created such favorable comment that New York writers wrote many lines on the unsung back. The Philadelphia Eagles wanted him to play for them but the big boy, knowing that he had tarried too long, refused his contract.

Bob Donnelly was blocking for Branford High when he weighed but 80 lbs. and moved into the collegiate picture at the University of Connecticut as a running back. It was in the court game that he created his greatest stir, however, when he joined up with John Yusevich, to lead Connecticut to its most sublime moments of basketball supremacy. Yusevich today is a Major in the air corps, but none can but remember his versatile style of ball handling.

At about the same time that the above pair were cutting athletic ditches at state, a youngster, Wait Tamulevich, was again moving the school to the fore, like his predecessor, Williams, in the football picture. Game after game he won for the pigskinners with his speedy running and hard blocking. In addition he was the best passer ever to graduate from the Endes Street institution. Jim Crowley liked the lad so well that he enrolled him at New York Military Academy where he won starting spurs. The final game against Admiral Farragut Academy knocked him out of the collegiate show when he suffered a torn cartilage in his knee. A year later he played some for the Branford Rams under the aegis of Nick Wetted but heard the bugle blowing when the war started.

One of the best three sport athletes was Pete Naimo, who was a natural, especially in baseball and football. He was ably assisted in the latter game by easy going Connie Matson. Bob Linden, Howie Gebel and Henry LaCroix formed the school quintet at the time and their games, especially against Stratford, in the Housatonic League, and Meriden, Chapman Tech and Naugatuck in the state title play will long be remembered in the annals of E. H. S.

Only LaCroix remained the following year but out of the dust of that quartet's footsteps came the smooth functioning team of Yusevich, Lukawsky, LaCroix, Ward and Butch Naimo. That unit won the B crown and then went to Burlington in quest of the New England title only to lose when Captain LaCroix sprained an ankle in the second period of the first game.

When LaCroix, Vic Lukawsky and Johnny Yusevich bade farewell to the unit Lou Desl, Abbie Torino and Steve Hylenski wrested out an undefeated season and capped it by taking the state championship.

Their departure from the halls of Branford High brought a temporary gloom that was soon dispelled by the appearance of Stan Petela on the scene. Accurately called the smoothest player ever to represent the town, the down-town kid paced a fine aggregation consisting of Apple Lipkvich, Buddy Montellus, Tony Hynovich, and Pop Duell. That five bowed out in the finals to a star studded Manchester Trade quintet. Petela currently stars for Michigan State U.

It could go on for pages. When Knecht left the school to take a fine job with the M.I.F., its athletes carried out, Warren Sampson's ability has proven no less, on the record book. In four years in town he was able to win three state championships. He turned up fine baseball teams and working with a minimum of material appears to have a winning combination set for next year's football.

Levi Jackson, now famous Eli athlete, got his football start in Branford. His perseverance netted him his triumph. He was paired with Ed Petela, a plunging ramrod, whose athletic destinies will be shaped at Boston College in the next three years.

Council Looks For Hot Fight In Loop Race

If the bickering that featured the pre-season meeting of the managers, who intend to enter the Community League play this year, is any criterion then this should be the fiercest softball season of them all, Council members believe.

Slout arguments over eligible players nearly brought the recent conclave to a riotous conclusion with manager Buck Torello of the Sportsmen team vigorously defending the right to use Tex Black on the hill for his array. The Croatian team opposed his usage during the loop season. Michael G. Latch, Paul Ward and Jack Salvin were the ringleaders of the opposition.

Indications point to a 10 team circuit and clubs desirous of entering should forward their applications to Frank J. Kinney, Jr., president of the Council before April 22.

VETERANS TAKE VARSITY SPOTS FOR CROATIANS

A short but intensive practice at Hammer Field last Monday opened the C. F. U. bid for another town softball title and maybe state recognition when all members of last year's aggregation reported for the workout under the coaching reins of Jack Salvin.

Athletic director Michael G. Latch will leave no stone unturned in his effort to have the boys win the state Croatian crown in the softball field and thus, cop the laurels for the third time in succession. The team has already been entered in the Community League.

Many are the names of those who attended colleges, who are attending colleges, who will attend colleges.

Many are those who will appear no more on the sports pages. They heard their country's call—served with the same diligence that they served the town in athletics and bowed out with the same hard sacrifice block that endeared them to all who knew them. A partial list would include Jimmy Barba, Jackie Clark and Buddy Montellus.

Even the girls were efficient enough to win national and state recognition. Catherine Latch won her spurs in swimming and basketball. Her sister Eleanor, paired with Hazel Smith, of this town and Guilford, to tour the world with the All-American Redheads, a professional quintet. Barbara Barkot, long after her marriage, displayed such a sharp tennis game that she was able to hit the runner-up berth in the state titular matches.

Tennis saw at least three top notchers from this town. Warren Clapp, Jack Holman and Charlie Lake were the trio.

The rosin coated prize ring has seen some local names. In the amateur circle, Frank Petela won the state heavyweight crown. Professionally ten years ago a scrappy kid with a ring moniker of Maxie Groves was knocking them down like ten pins. Today people might know him as Dan Cosgrove, constructionist. More recently, Johnny Corbett, was in the picture and with a lethal punch in both fists created a short lived stir before learning that he cut too easily and bore the marks too long. Others have had bitter experience in the game.

Hockey, too, was in the picture. Taking away the old Laurel's team and even the present day Branford Hockey Club, one star will stand out for his play while attending Pennsylvania. We give you, Tom Ward.

It has been a glorious road that twenty years of Branford sports life. Little has been said of the fishing grounds, the hunting areas; the bowling teams, both duckpin and big pin. Room forbids the wild tales of the gritters and the horse players.

Many of the town's athletes have become coaches, some have become lawyers and professional men. Others are business men. Few have fallen to the wayside. It would ever be thus for this is the brightest page of that biggest book—Life.

Fight Crowd Awaits Compo Bout Tuesday

Two of boxing's ablest teachers, Johnny Dundee and Abe Attell, are taking turns preparing young Eddie Compo for his ten round bout with Phil Terranova next Monday evening at the New Haven Arena. The course of instruction is being held daily at Stillman's Gym in New York.

Somchow these two experts are going to have to impart a lot of their ring savvy to the Fair Haven youngster, who as yet is short on experience. The art of feinting and know-how on the in-fighting are the two big points being stressed by Dundee and Attell.

It is pointed out that Compo might have lost his last bout to Joe Leslie while the Flint fighter been able to produce more damage with his inside blows. Terranova, of course, is a past master at this sort of thing and may give Compo more trouble than anticipated next Monday.

Several boxers from Connecticut will appear in the undercard of the show. Billy Morris of Waterbury goes against Vince Morello of Philadelphia in a six round welterweight affair and Eddie Drake of Meriden meets featherweight Willie Carryon of the Bronx in another six. Two other six rounders and an opening four are also on the slate.

ALL BAIT FRESH DAILY AT TONY'S BAIT SHOP

The long trip for bait will be a thing of the past in Branford this year if Tony Everich has his way. Already the inveterate fisherman has daily supplies of fresh sand worms being delivered to his home

Hornets Face St. Mary's In Opening Clash

Rainy weather has been hampering the afternoon workouts of the Branford High baseball team this April but Coach Warren Sampson has high hopes of taking the first hurdle of the season on Friday when his 1948 nine opposes St. Mary's Academy of New Haven at Hammer Field.

Bob Vishno or Jack Bryan, will take the mound for the locals with either Bob Bouteller or Louis Locarno receiving the slants. Bob Sobolewski, Dick Dolan and Frank Reynolds are three returning letter-men and will commence the season at first, second and shortstop. Third base is still a doubtful spot with many capable candidates trying for the slot.

Captain Dave Marsh will hold down left field. Steve Finta will be in right and Joe Chandler is the starting possibility in the center garden.

INTENSIVE SCRIMMAGE FEATURES B. C. TRAINING

Five days after reporting for spring training, the Boston College football team was put through an intensive scrimmage by Coach Denny Myers last Saturday. All fifty four aspirants for positions including Branford's highly touted Ed Petela showed well in the three hour workout. The brilliant passing of Butch Songin, recently converted from fullback to quarterback was the high spot of the performance for the veteran accounted for five touchdowns with his slingshot passing arm.

On Hopson Ave. and salt water addicts are welcome to get their supply from him at any hour after 5:30 a. m. Cold water has kept the fishing slow thus far, Tony explains, but two or three days of warm, sunny weather will warm up the water for flat fishing, he advises. Use Tony's bait for that fishing date, is his slogan.

SERVICE



It is Johnson that offers you expert outdoor motor service—on a nation-wide basis. It's best to think of this before you buy a new motor!

JOHNSON Sea-Horses

There is No Substitute For Experience

BIRBARIE MARINE SALES
Post Rd., Branford
Tel. 1195

R-U-AWARE?



IN THE COLD CLIMATES, DEER HAVE A FINE, THICK FUR UNDER THEIR HAIR THAT KEEPS THEM WARM.

Our cold days are over (we hope) . . . and in spring a young man's fancy turns to "sports" . . . and it's a fact that when young men, and older ones too, (yes, and even the women folks) think of sports they think of GRAVES SPORT SHOP.

GRAVES SPORT SHOP

For your Sport Goods, see Graves

EAST HAVEN 4-1695
224 MAIN STREET

GET YOUR PRE-SEASON VIEW OF THE

YANKEES

AND

DODGERS

FRIDAY AFTERNOON See the Season Open Tuesday Its all over Television at the

SPORTSMEN RESTAURANT
6 HILLSIDE AVENUE
(Where Good Friends Meet)

TONY SAYS:

"It Takes Good Bait To Catch Big Fish"

Sandworms ARE FRESH DAILY AT

TONY'S BAIT SHOP

26 HOPSON AVENUE
Anthony Everich, Prop.

Briarwood Golf Practice Fairway

NOW OPEN DAYS

General Instructions Free

GOLF LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

BOSTON POST ROAD — 2 MILES EAST OF BRANFORD

The Brightest Page

(BY BILL AHEFN)

In a small town athletic spotlight is not as bright nor are they apt to surround as large an area as do the discerning searchlights of a big city. Yet, in one score years and two days, Branford can look upon a sports stage crowded with celebrities—each with his own variation of an act, which on occasion hit the big time of national prominence and at other periods skirted, just as thrillingly, the main show, to a side ring where publicity hands played not as loud and the spotlight shown too briefly before dimming to a fast fadeout.

Twenty years ago the athletic arena hereabouts was no sideshow. Through the years, probably because of its constant repetition it has been shunted to lesser areas, rising through obscurity at times, to flare, like a rocket, for a brilliant burning moment before dying anew.

Who can forget the devastation wreaked by the Branford Laurels of two decades ago; the swivel-hipped, jigging, bandy-legged dances of Dave Hylenski; the bulldozing rushes of Mickey Cooke, his zooming punts and accurate passes; Charlie Jones and his deft aerial catches, his brainy signal calling; the oxen-like plunges of Alex Struzinski. Bob Taylor, John Kelly and Merritt Taylor played the ends. Fritz Swanson and Johnny Walsh handled the tackle berths. Big, fast, ruthless Chet Tisko with Art Leach were in the guard slots. Dugan McCarthy had first call at the snapper-back post. Chief utility man was Johnny Cudgman, who easily belonged on the first eleven but because he was able to cover any spot, at any time, was relegated to important relief duty.

Branford High had just finished winning its first C.I.A.C. basketball tournament and its team had been scattered. Pat McGowan to Yale; Bud Mischler to St. John's Prep; Wild Clapp claimed a forward spot with the Branford Tanks. Rudy Johnson went to Upsala College. Bub Reynolds started a whirlwind athletic career that covered a half dozen prep schools and colleges. Aldy Clapp sought the business world. Lou Uhl carved out a niche as a salesman. The team was coached by Ray Schimmel yet it was a quintet that laughed at authority for it was born beneath an apple tree in Clapp's back yard where durability was the only asset and only the best men survived. It was a dirt court that was the birthplace of many a later star. That unit met all comers and denied no challengers. Their managerial fortunes were in the ambitious hands of Tom Williams whose faith in his mates was undying.

In the baseball world, particularly the Middlesex County League, the local entry was burning up the circuit behind the pitching of Bill Clancy, George Fair, Harry Noyes and Pinky McTrottes among others. Clancy and McTrottes were right handed and the former's burning speed was the talk of the state. The other two twirlers tossed them from the port side and George, became the exception to the rule when he showed unusual control and none of the eccentricities commonly associated with a lefty. Both Clancy and Fair went to the pro ranks and signed contracts with organized ball clubs but the upturner retired from the mound when he became associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company where he advanced rapidly. Today he holds a district manager's post in New Haven. The southpaw had the misfortune to break his arm two days before he was to report to the Boston Red Sox and never regained his fast ball. In later years, he pitched for North Branford where he led his mates to many pennants in the Shore-line loop.

Behind the bat, Clarence Wannamaker, Yale hockey coach, was credited with developing many of the Branford hurriers and few, who ever saw the slim athlete, will ever forget his slow roundhouse throw to second base. It was a toss which did not appear capable of breaking a pane of glass yet it was pegged with an unbelievably fast motion and its accuracy was legend. A broad-shouldered, wasp-waisted, tow-headed, freckled-faced kid with pep all about him was another of the team's receivers. He answered to a nickname of "Wheels". Remember Stu Clancy? Al Aguzzi, big and blocky, took over the mitt, in later years, and earned a reputation, in comparison with the former two.

At first base, two fielding and hitting artists, manned the sack—Dave Leach, powerful right hander, broad and lethal with the mace and a picture in the field, succeeded Vin Carney, Harrison Avenue's pride, a cool field tactician who batted from the right side and threw left and matched Leach in all departments. Carney went to the outfield before he took off in professional ball to the Northern League and other associated whistle stops.

Charlie Jones was the major operator at the keystone bag but various others took a hand at the post since Jones was a handy man and filled many other spots when the need arose. Ernie Feldman, French teacher at the high school, was capable. Roy Steenhoff appeared at the sack many times under an assumed cognomen. Pat McGowan, Yale athlete, also showed in the lineup at 2b. But Jones was the boy. Small and a choke hitter, he had a knack of "blatting" them where they ain't". Curiously enough it was while playing centerfield against Higgenum in that town, one Sunday, that Jones pulled the greatest catch the league ever saw. One of the home players had driven a tremendous fly ball into right center where it became entangled among the limbs of a gnarled and twisted, wild apple tree. Jones, timing the hit, raced to the spot and then dodged and reached and turned and finally caught the ball before it hit the ground. Considering that the tree was in full leaf and that the catch was blind, it was amazing. Arguments on a ground rule home run were unavailing since the tree was so far away that no one ever thought that a ball would go that far on the fly and thus made no rule to cover the situation.

Dave Hylenski, a converted pitcher, nailed down shortstop early in his career and combined fluid fielding with flawless hitting to become an important cog in the skein of Branford victories woven over the span of time. Phil McKeon worked the shortfield in later years. So well that he was given a tryout with the Washington Senators.

Chet Prann, a third baseman at Yale during the days of Mac Aldridge, was a brainy fixture at the dizzy corner. Influenced by his dad to play with the local array, his affection for the youngsters was so great, that he never left the club thereafter. Chet was team captain and a fine clutch player. His best asset however was his ability to make his team rise above itself and to get the best out of it. He was never known to hit at the first pitch but maintained a .300 average despite being constantly in a hole. Afield he had a whiplash arm and his one motion throw to first has never been equaled hereabouts since.

Many and great were the athletes who graced the outfield. Stu Clancy was there when he was not catching. So also were McTrottes and Jones. Vin Carney roamed the pastures when not at the initial sack. Joe Clapp, Sid Monroe, Karl Michaels, Aubrey Harrison, Garfield MacKenzie all served apprenticeship there. But of the whole crew, the most colorful was a small, aging man with high knee action to his tiny steps, who was superb in reaching base. He was not a good hitter but a greater competitive fire never raged in the human breast than the surging conflagration which burned in the heart of Terry Brannigan. In later years, left-handed, laconical, Walter Brannigan replaced his dad. His was the exact anti-thesis of his father's flaming play. The boy could hit; he could field; he could throw. His reaching stride fooled many an unwary infielder into a late play. He never wasted energy, nor used two steps where one would do. As time rolled by he came into the infield at first base and then took a southpaw turn on the mound where his slow disposition never allowed him to become ruffled.

They were the days when Branford could do no wrong. They were a great team and the fans knew it. Hundreds would travel to out of town games. The grandstand would be packed at Hammer Field. Automobiles would line v-shaped along the foul lines as the fans vocally exhorted the team to pennant after pennant. Frank J. Kinney, Sr. and Jr., connotated the innings with mysterious figures, dots and dashes, always in purple ink, the mark of royalty.

Yet in their moment of greatness out of the Anchorage Farms of Pine Orchard came a bunch of dead end kids led by the Thomas brothers, Johnny O'Connor and Klinky Klarman on the hill, to convincingly sting them in a two game town series.

Excellent basketball teams were a major part of the era. When the Review came into being, the Branford Tanks had the paying public by the tail and had some fine players in the Montellus brothers, Gun Holmes, etc. Who can forget the town championship games between the Laurels and the Tanks? Hylenski, J. Clapp, Jones, Bombolski, Clancy, Vin Carney would oppose the Tanks who featured George Heyer, Russ Fleming in addition to the above players. In later seasons the units combined to give excellent accounts of themselves against major Connecticut opposition.

In 1929, John Knecht came to Branford as the physical instructor in the high school. From that day on the town's court fame grew in proportion to its instruction, which was strictly big time. Ed Bobinski, later to go to Hillhouse High and Providence College, held down the pivot berth with Mink Swirski and Harry Williams, the first string forwards. The guard posts were handled by Joe Purcell and the ill fated Paul Pauk, who carved out an enviable gridiron reputation at Princeton. That team took the class C title of the C.I.A.C. in Storrs, Conn. in 1930. Baiter Laich and Birdie Hart were on the squad that year and in a few years the fabulous Branford Alumni basketball team was born. John O'Tell and Bud Fisher had the forward spots. George Laich was at center and Swirski and Hart were the clever backcourt duo.

When Joe Resjan joined the unit, his 6' 4" allowed Laich to be shifted to forward and Walt Brannigan and Carl Montellus moved up to the squad from the Tanks to start the group on its victorious trek to the state title. Stuart Clancy, by then moving along in fine shape with the New York Football Giants, played a dual role as coach and player. Many moments of thrilling sports history could be retold on the team's ability but none would off-set the night Laich came out of a blitzard to rally his mates to a sensational 50 to 49 win over the West Haven Red Devils.

Over the huge sport spectacle, one figure stood forth like a block of granite, big, human Bob Kelly. A man whose heart like his body, was so all-encompassing that the whole town turned to him—for consolation in time of trouble; for praise in moments of triumph. All athletes in every field knew that behind them was the well wishes of the one man that the town could ill afford to lose.

He moulded, the Branford Laurels from the time that they were a group of kids of about 14 until their matured style took Connecticut by storm. He actively engaged in baseball coaching and threw in a bit of basketball master-minding on the side. As time ran out on his life, he was forced to take his body away from the scheduled bills but it was a helpless gesture.

The Clancy brothers might tell of a time when their lives were threatened by a mob angered by an injury to a key pitcher as he was sliding into home plate. Fully 500 surged upon the field intent on harming the local battery. No one who saw the Portland game knew how it happened but before the milling people could reach the plate, the huge figure had thrust the boys behind him and single-handedly cowed that mob into submission.

Old time athletes from all corners of Connecticut poured condolences to his family when he died. The first public memorial to a Branford individual was erected at Hammer Field shortly after. The drinking fountain placed there was the gift of Branford people to a man who proved to the townspeople that sports were worthwhile.

The photographic album would not be complete if word was not forthcoming on the special ability of one Harry "Heb" Williams, undoubtedly the greatest broken field runner and quick kicker that Connecticut high schools have ever witnessed. His cutback through tackle was big time and his sensational ability to start and stop gave the locals four years of heart-carressing action. He was geared for speed. He played all sports but it was football that made him outstanding.

Many clever players assisted "the Heber" during those high school years of the early thirties. Walter "Mugsy" Parelinski, Tony Molt, Joe Kilmovery, who died in an auto accident following a Yale game, Chick Ahern, Rudy Iffig were the backfield brilliants of that era. In the line Tony Clincanta, Frank Brown, Ducky Harrison, Ray Neal, Bill Dennison, Mike Dykun, Al Mason, Ralph Cavallaro, George Jackson, the brother of Levi Jackson, of Yale fame, the Batrow brothers, Pete and John, Jack Salvin, Ed Rice, Tom Ahern, John Red Anderson, John Gudimus among others, paved the way for the fast stepping backs.

Most of the above moved into semi-pro football with the Laurels, who by this time were coached by Johnny King of Fordham and West Haven. One notable exception on the big green wave was Nick Dykun, a fiery exhilarating lineman to watch. Another was Pete Ruzar.

Later Fritz Peteda moved into contention as a back. During his high school days he was big and used a good starting speed to advantage. From there he went to the Laurels and then to the Danbury Trojans, the Bristol West Ends and finally the Hartford Pros. In one game played at the Yankee Stadium, he created such favorable comment that New York writers wrote many lines on the unsung back. The Philadelphia Eagles wanted him to play for them but the big boy, knowing that he had tumbled too long, refused his contract.

Bob Donnelly was blocking for Branford High when he weighed but 89 lbs. and moved into the collegiate picture at the University of Connecticut as a running back. It was in the court game that he created his greatest stir, however, when he joined up with John Yusevich, to lead Connecticut to its most sublime moments of basketball supremacy. Yusevich today is a Major in the air corps, but none can but remember his versatile style of ball handling.

At about the same time that the above pair were cutting athletic dikes at state, a youngster, Walt Tamulevich, was again moving the school to the fore, like his predecessor, Williams, in the football picture. Game after game he won for the pigskinners with his speedy running and hard blocking. In addition he was the best passer ever to graduate from the Eades Street Institution. Jim Crowley liked the lad so well that he enrolled him at New York Military Academy where he won starting spurs. The final game against Admiral Farragut Academy knocked him out of the collegiate show when he suffered a torn cartilage in his knee. A year later he played some for the Branford Rams under the neqts of Nick Wetted but heard the bugle blowing when the war started.

One of the best three sport athletes was Pete Naimo, who was a natural, especially in baseball and football. He was ably assisted in the latter game by easy going Connie Matson. Bob Linden, Howie Gebel and Henry LaCroix formed the school quintet at the time and their games, especially against Stratford, in the Housatonic League, and Meriden, Chapman Tech and Naugatuck in the state title play will long be remembered in the annals of B. H. S.

Only LaCroix remained the following year but out of the dust of that quartet's footsteps came the smooth functioning team of Yusevich, Lukawsky, LaCroix, Ward and Butch Naimo. That unit won the B crown and then went to Burlington in quest of the New England title only to lose when Captain LaCroix sprained an ankle in the second period of the first game.

When LaCroix, Vic Lukawsky and Johnny Yusevich bade farewell to the unit Lou Desi, Abbie Torino and Steve Hylenski wrested out an undefeated season and capped it by taking the state championship.

Their departure from the halls of Branford High brought a temporary gloom that was soon dispelled by the appearance of Stan Petela on the scene. Accurately called the smoothest player ever to represent the town, the down-town kid paced a fine aggregation consisting of Apple Lipkovich, Buddy Montellus, Tony Hynovich, and Pop Duell. That five bowed out in the finals to a star studded Manchester Trade quintet. Petela currently stars for Michigan State U.

It could go on for pages. When Knecht left the school to take a fine job with the M.I.P., its athletes carried on. Warren Sampson's ability has proven no less, on the record book. In four years in town he was able to win three state championships. He turned up fine baseball teams and working with a minimum of material appears to have a winning combination set for next year's football.

Levi Jackson, now famous Ell athlete, got his football start in Branford. His perseverance netted him his triumph. He was paired with Ed Petela, a plunging ramrod, whose athletic disciplines will be shaped at Boston College in the next three years.

Council Looks For Hot Fight In Loop Race

If the bickering that featured the pre-season meeting of the managers, who intend to enter the Community League play this year, is any criterion then this should be the fiercest softball season of them all, Council members believe.

Slout arguments over eligible players nearly brought the recent conclave to a riotous conclusion with manager Buck Torello of the Sportsmen team vigorously defending the right to use Tex Black on the hill for his array. The Croatian team opposed his usage during the loop season. Michael G. Laich, Paul Ward and Jack Salvin were the ringleaders of the opposition.

VETERANS TAKE VARSITY SPOTS FOR CROATIANS

A short but intensive practice at Hammer Field last Monday opened the C. F. U. bid for another town softball title and maybe state recognition when all members of last year's aggregation reported for the workout under the coaching reins of Jack Salvin.

Athletic director Michael G. Laich will leave no stone unturned in his effort to have the boys win the state Croatian crown in the softball field and thus cop the laurels for the third time in succession. The team has already been entered in the Community League.

Many are the names of those who attended colleges, who are attending colleges, who will attend colleges.

Many are those who will appear no more on the sports pages. They heard their country's call—served with the same diligence that they served the town in athletics and bowed out with the same hard sacrifice block that endeared them to all who knew them. A partial list would include Jimmy Barba, Jackle Clark and Buddy Montellus.

Even the girls were efficient enough to win national and state recognition. Catherine Laich won her spurs in swimming and basketball. Her sister Eleanor, paired with Hazel Smith, of this town and Guilford, to tour the world with the All-American Redheads, a professional quintet. Barbara Barker, long after her marriage, displayed such a sharp tennis game that she was able to hit the runner-up berth in the state titular matches.

Tennis saw at least three top notchers from this town. Warren Clapp, Jack Holman and Charlie Lake were the trio. The rosin coated prize ring has seen some local names. In the amateur circle, Frank Petela won the state heavyweight crown. Professionally ten years ago a scrappy kid with a ring moniker of Maxie Grove was knocking them down like ten pins. Today people might know him as Dan Cosgrove, constructionist. More recently, Johnny Corbett, was in the picture and with a lethal punch in both fists created a short lived stir before learning that he cut too easily and bore the marks too long. Others have had bitter experience in the game.

Hockey, too, was in the picture. Taking away the old Laurel's team and even the present day Branford Hockey Club, one star will stand out for his play while attending Pennsylvania. We give you, Tom Ward.

It has been a glorious road that twenty years of Branford sports life. Little has been said of the fishing grounds, the hunting areas; the bowling teams, both duckpin and big pin. Room forbids the wild tales of the grifters and the horse players.

Many of the town's athletes have become coaches, some have become lawyers and professional men. Others are business men. Few have fallen to the wayside. It would ever be thus for this is the brightest page of that biggest book—Life.

Fight Crowd Awaits Compo Bout Tuesday

Two of boxing's ablest teachers, Johnny Dundee and Abe Attell, are taking turns preparing young Eddie Compo for his ten round bout with Phil Terranova next Monday evening at the New Haven Arena. The course of instruction is being held daily at Stillman's Gym in New York.

Somewhat these two experts are going to have to impart a lot of their ring stvvy to the Fair Haven youngster, who as yet is short on experience. The art of feinting and know-how on the in-fighting are the two big points being stressed by Dundee and Attell.

It is pointed out that Compo might have lost his last bout to Jock Leslie had the Flint fighter been able to produce more damage with his inside blows. Terranova, of course, is a past master at this sort of thing and may give Compo more trouble than anticipated next Monday.

Several boxers from Connecticut will appear in the undercard of the show. Billy Morris of Waterbury goes against Vince Morello of Philadelphia in a six round welterweight affair and Eddie Drake of Meriden meets featherweight Willie Carryon of the Bronx in another six. Two other six rounders and an opening four are also on the slate.

ALL BAIT FRESH DAILY AT TONY'S BAIT SHOP

The long trip for bait will be a thing of the past in Branford this year if Tony Everich has his way. Already the inveterate fisherman has daily supplies of fresh sand worms being delivered to his home

Many are the names of those who attended colleges, who are attending colleges, who will attend colleges.

Many are those who will appear no more on the sports pages. They heard their country's call—served with the same diligence that they served the town in athletics and bowed out with the same hard sacrifice block that endeared them to all who knew them. A partial list would include Jimmy Barba, Jackle Clark and Buddy Montellus.

Even the girls were efficient enough to win national and state recognition. Catherine Laich won her spurs in swimming and basketball. Her sister Eleanor, paired with Hazel Smith, of this town and Guilford, to tour the world with the All-American Redheads, a professional quintet. Barbara Barker, long after her marriage, displayed such a sharp tennis game that she was able to hit the runner-up berth in the state titular matches.

Tennis saw at least three top notchers from this town. Warren Clapp, Jack Holman and Charlie Lake were the trio. The rosin coated prize ring has seen some local names. In the amateur circle, Frank Petela won the state heavyweight crown. Professionally ten years ago a scrappy kid with a ring moniker of Maxie Grove was knocking them down like ten pins. Today people might know him as Dan Cosgrove, constructionist. More recently, Johnny Corbett, was in the picture and with a lethal punch in both fists created a short lived stir before learning that he cut too easily and bore the marks too long. Others have had bitter experience in the game.

Hockey, too, was in the picture. Taking away the old Laurel's team and even the present day Branford Hockey Club, one star will stand out for his play while attending Pennsylvania. We give you, Tom Ward.

It has been a glorious road that twenty years of Branford sports life. Little has been said of the fishing grounds, the hunting areas; the bowling teams, both duckpin and big pin. Room forbids the wild tales of the grifters and the horse players.

Many of the town's athletes have become coaches, some have become lawyers and professional men. Others are business men. Few have fallen to the wayside. It would ever be thus for this is the brightest page of that biggest book—Life.

Hornets Face St. Mary's In Opening Clash

Rainy weather has been hampering the afternoon workouts of the Branford High baseball team this April but Coach Warren Sampson has high hopes of taking the first hurdle of the season on Friday when his 1948 nine opposes St. Mary's Academy of New Haven at Hammer Field.

Bob Vishno or Jack Bryan, will take the mound for the locals with either Bob Bouteller or Louis Locarno receiving the slants. Bob Sobolewski, Dick Dolan and Frank Reynolds are three returning lettermen and will commence the season at first, second and shortstop. Third base is still a doubtful spot with many capable candidates trying for the slot.

Captain Dave Marsh will hold down left field. Steve Flinta will be in right and Joe Chandler is the starting possibility in the center garden.

INTENSIVE SCRIMMAGE FEATURES B. C. TRAINING

Five days after reporting for spring training, the Boston College football team was put through an intensive scrimmage by Coach Denny Myers last Saturday. All fifty four aspirants for positions including Branford's highly touted Ed Petela showed well in the three hour workout. The brilliant passing of Butch Songlin, recently converted from fullback to quarterback was the high spot of the performance for the veteran accounted for five touchdowns with his slingshot passing arm.

On Hopson Ave. and salt water addicts are welcome to get their supply from him at any hour after 5:30 a. m. Cold water has kept the fishing slow thus far, Tony explains, but two or three days of warm, sunny weather will warm up the water for flat fishing, he advises. Use Tony's bait for that fishing date, is his slogan.

SERVICE



It is Johnson that offers you expert outboard motor service—on a nation-wide basis. It's best to think of this before you buy a new motor!

JOHNSON
Sea-Horses

There is No Substitute For Experience
BIRBARIE
MARINE SALES
Post Rd., Branford
Tel. 1195

GET YOUR
PRE-SEASON VIEW
OF THE

YANKEES

AND

DODGERS

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
See the Season Open
Tuesday
Its all over Television
at the

SPORTSMEN RESTAURANT

6 HILLSIDE AVENUE
(Where Good Friends Meet)

TONY SAYS:
"It Takes Good Bait
To Catch Big Fish"

Sandworms

ARE FRESH DAILY
AT

TONY'S BAIT SHOP

26 HOPSON AVENUE
Anthony Everich, Prop.

Briarwood Golf Practice Fairway

NOW OPEN DAYS
General Instructions Free
GOLF LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
BOSTON POST ROAD — 2 MILES EAST OF BRANFORD

R-U-AWARE?



IN THE COLD CLIMATES, DEER HAVE A FINE, THICK FUR UNDER THEIR HAIR THAT KEEPS THEM WARM.

Our cold days are over (we hope) . . . and in spring a young man's fancy turns to "sports" . . . and it's a fact that when young men, and older ones too, (yes, and even the women folks) think of sports they think of GRAVES SPORT SHOP.

GRAVES SPORT SHOP
For Youth, Sportswear, and Shoes
224 MAIN STREET
EAST HAVEN 4-1695