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STRICTLY LOCAL

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

TIME TO THINK ABOUT CHRISTMAS

This, the first week in November, with Indian summer drawing to a close, and cold weather not far off, is the time when thoughts turn toward the Christmas season. From today until Christmas day is a mere seven weeks and two days!

Already there are signs of Christmas preparation in the Community. The Churches have already begun to think about preparing their Yule-tide programs. The various Civic organizations will soon be busy with their holiday plans. Already Christmas merchandise is being featured in our busy stores along Main Street. Soon the school children will have their Christmas planning underway.

Our readers will recall that we have mentioned previously the joyous custom of a quarter century ago in East Haven when the townfolk annually enjoyed a Community celebration on the Town Green. That was a gay night, always, when the children and their elders, assembled in the frosty air around the brightly illuminated Christmas tree to sing the beloved Christmas carols, while boxes of candy, provided by the Community were distributed by the good old patron saint of Christmas in person. We would like to see that custom restored. For three years we have urged it, but so far in vain. No public-spirited civic organization has come forward with offer of sponsorship. Why could not the Parent-Teacher Council or some such organization as Rotary, or the American Legion, or all of them spearhead a Community Christmas program on the Green this year? Perhaps we made the suggestions too late the past three years. Now, in the first week of November with a good seven weeks before Christmas day we say it's time to think about Christmas.

Unless some group takes the initiative and offers the leadership, we will be without a Community Christmas celebration on the Green again this year. The Christmas tree which the Town Fathers planted years ago for just this purpose, has grown well nigh to maturity, and is just waiting for some group to start the ball a-rolling. Years ago our townspeople enjoyed the Community celebration. It was a big event for youngsters and oldsters alike. We believe the children of this generation will enjoy a carol sing under the illuminated living tree on the Town Green as did those of us who have pleasant memories of other years. East Haven does much to promote the Christmas spirit each year. Here is a way to make the season mean even more to us as a Community. We have passed up the opportunity for too long, so please, somebody, a little action!

LET'S BRIGHTEN UP MAIN STREET

Now that Main Street has been repaved from end to end, a new Branch Post Office and a Bank Building installed, and dozens of new stores occupying what was not so long ago vacant lots, isn't it about time we began to think about modern street lights for Main Street?

First Selectman James J. Sullivan has had the matter of improved street lighting in mind for some time, we know, and it might not be a bad idea for the merchants and the townspeople, who are in favor of such a project, to let him know they are behind any move that will brighten up Main Street. Lights of the kind that will really make East Haven stand out as a modern, growing community will cost money to install and to maintain, but if enough people go on record as backing such a move, they can be achieved.

Light poles at the curbs on both sides of the street, as least through the shopping center, could, if they are of the kind used by the United Illuminating Company in some of New Haven's central streets, serve in the years to come, as they do in that city, for the Christmas illuminations. Lack of poles has been one of the handicaps this season confronting the Business Association's Christmas decorations committee.

We have noticed lately how poorly Main Street is lighted by the present street lighting system. When a change is made it ought to be such that no further changes will be needed for some time to come. But the first step is to let the Town Fathers know that they will have backing if such a project is undertaken.

Let's Brighten Up Main Street!

SAFETY FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

A great many youngsters, all the way from kindergarten up to High School age, travel to and from school five days a week in East Haven. To the older boys and girls this journeying between home and school over automobile-filled highways is an old, old story, but to the little ones it is a new adventure. How dearly the smallest of them like to wear their new independence by going to and from school without older ones to guide them! These tots have much to learn about traffic, and in the meantime it is up to all of us to make their way a safe one.

Drivers of automobiles must be more than usually cautious when the children, small or large, are passing. The drivers have years of experience behind them. The school kids are just now learning their way around.

One dangerous practice, we have had called to our attention, is that of impatient motor car drivers failing to stop behind school buses when they are halted to discharge or take on school children. There is a strict state law regarding this little matter of safety, and we doubt not that were it not for the inherent good nature of Frank Coyle and Vic LaPaugh our two school bus drivers, in not reporting such cases, there would be plenty of drivers called upon to give an explanation and perhaps a fine in Town Court. The safety of our children depends to a large extent upon the attitude of their elders. Children are just beginning to learn. Grown-ups, old in experience, must watch out for them. And that means automobile drivers especially.

East Haven Remains In G. O. P. Column

HEAVY VOTE IS CAST IN STATE AND NATIONAL ELECTION—MRS. MILLER AND ATTY. FASANO ELECTED TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

More than 5,350 East Haven voters turned out in the beautiful sunshiny weather of Tuesday to cast their ballots in the three voting districts for their favorites in the State and National election, and, as usual, the town stayed well within the G.O.P. column. A total of 2969 men and women voted for Governor Dewey for President while 2254 pulled the second lever for President Truman. There was a scattering of votes for the other presidential candidates with Henry Wallace trailing with 66 votes. Four years ago, with approximately 5,000 voting including 200 absentee soldiers, Governor Dewey received 2,461 votes while 2159 were polled for the late President Roosevelt.

HOW EAST HAVEN VOTED

	Center	Momauguin	Fozon	Total
FOR PRESIDENT				
Dewey and Warren (R)	2251	418	300	2969
Truman and Barkley (D)	1043	338	273	2654
Thomas and Smith (S)	29	10	4	43
Telchert and Emory (SL)	3	2	3	8
Wallace and Taylor (P)	49	8	9	66
Dobbs and Carlson (SL)	5	1	0	6
FOR GOVERNOR				
James C. Shannon (R)	2173	421	285	2879
Chester Bowles (D)	1703	338	287	2328
Jasper McLevy (S)	57	9	4	70
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS				
Ellsworth B. Foote (R)	2212	426	294	2932
John A. McGuire (D)	1691	345	277	2313
FOR STATE SENATOR				
William Jaspers (R)	2280	417	297	2994
Armen Krikorian (D)	1655	347	277	2279
FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE				
Clifford B. Sturges (R)	2215	425	304	2944
James A. Stanley (D)	1682	340	270	2292
FOR REPRESENTATIVE				
Charlotte Miller (R)	2217	416	297	2930
Vincent J. Fasano (R)	2227	416	298	2941
Conradena Mansfield (D)	1684	348	277	2309
Henry Hagen (D)	1686	340	276	2302

In the above list the vote is not given for offices of Secretary, Treasurer, Comptroller, Representative at Large or Justices of the Peace.

Xmas Lighting Problem Comes Up On Monday

Every business organization and firm is urged to send a representative to the special meeting of the East Haven Business Association which has been called by President Brent Barker for Monday at 8 P. M. in the Town Hall.

At that time action will be taken on whether or not there will be the usual decorations and illumination of Main Street during the coming Christmas season.

It was decided to call the special meeting after the Board of Directors of the Association at a meeting in Fred's Restaurant Monday noon. Herbert Sperry, Mrs. David Kelsey, Mrs. Lavine, chairman of the Christmas Lighting Committee. He informed the directors that the removal of the

trolley poles from Main Street had posed a serious problem. These poles were used in the past for the suspending of the overhead decorations and multicolored lights. To replace them with temporary poles will raise the total cost of the project to a point considerably higher than has been paid in previous years.

Because of the importance of the decision to be reached it is especially urged that all firms and business people interested attend the special meeting Monday at 8 o'clock.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

Foxon Congregational Church will serve a Chicken Pie Supper in the Foxon Community Hall on Tuesday Evening Nov. 16 at 6 o'clock. A sale of aprons fancy work candy and other things will be held at the same time. The following committee: Mrs. Arthur Sperry, Mrs. David Kelsey, Mrs. Dwight Keeler, Mrs. Erwin Gesner, Mrs. J. Lawson Haley, Mrs. Russell Pierce and Mrs. Sidney Bailey will

TOWN OBSERVES AMERICAN ART WEEK

Local Arrangements Were Made By Mrs. Rocco Bove member of Advisory Board of New Haven Art Gallery

This is American Art Week and East Haven is one of the many towns in Connecticut participating.

It is being held under the auspices of the American Artists Professional League, Inc., and this is the 15th consecutive year that Art Week has been observed in this state.

Local arrangements have been in charge of Mrs. Rocco Bove Bradley Avenue who is a member of the Advisory Board of the New Haven Art Gallery, and a talented artist.

During this week paintings are being displayed by artists of this vicinity in the following store windows along Main Street: Kandy Korner, Towne Clothes, Frank's Fraber Shop, Center Barber Shop, Elite Barber Shop, Gift Shop, Marcelle's Beauty Salon, Mary Regan Shop, Metcalf's Drug Store,

East Haven Cleaners, Dean Shop, Central Shoe Repairs, Holcombe's Drug Store and the Graves Sport Shop.

Among the artists displaying are Virginia Endriss, Mrs. Margaret Bove, Joseph Grant, Louis Crescenti, Caroline Behler, James Hapson, M. Benham, A. Wasserman, Carl Rosenquist, A. DePinto, and Miss Jean Hoxie, supervisor of art in the schools whose art classes have entered drawings and posters.

In each town observing Art Week, the chairman and committee have been busy for some time making plans for the observance. The purpose of the observance is to bring a public realization of the wealth of art and culture which can be found in Connecticut. Most of the towns and cities of Connecticut are observing American Art Week and some of the exhibits arranged are outstanding.

Connecticut has become more art conscious this year with even the

School Building Program Is Taking Form

The East Haven School Planning Committee met with the Board of Education on Friday evening in the High School to hear reports by members of the committee and to hear Architect Harold Davis explain the plans which he has drawn up for consideration.

Chairman of the Board of Education, Edward Donre, presided at the meeting and called upon Mr. Davis to show the drawings he had made and to explain the plan which the committee members wish to present to the townspeople. These plans include a three room addition to Momauguin School. One room would be added on each side as wings and a kindergarten would be built on the rear of the present building. The school property would have to be filled and graded to allow for play ground space.

Union School is more than fifty years old, although it was one of the best elementary schools in the state when built, it has long been a source of concern because of its long, steep interior stairway and its hazardous fire escape which has a wooden structure constructed beneath it. The walls, floor joists and roof are in such good condition that it is considered not only economical but advantageous in other ways to remodel this school so that the exterior and interior will be modern in practically every respect. It will not be possible to have classrooms quite as large as recommended today but with a slight addition, toilets, teachers' room and office will be placed on the first and second floor. The basement can be altered to provide a lunch room and a room for meetings of both parents and pupils.

Burton Reed gave a clear explanation of the local school problem and pointed out the need for immediate relief in the form of additional construction. He emphasized the importance of taking action in the Momauguin and South School areas. Arthur Connor, Chairman of the Planning Committee, described the procedure needed to take the first step toward seeking state aid for the building program. It will be necessary to call a town meeting and get authorization to apply for a state grant and to direct the architect to draw up detailed building plans.

Both groups decided, that immediate action must be taken and all of the necessary steps will be taken at as fast a pace as can be done.

WOMAN'S AID MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Aid Society of the Old Stone Church will be held in the Parish House on Thurs., Nov. 11, at 2:00 P. M.

Members are urged to attend and get acquainted with the organization and with each other. Remember the date, - Nov. 11.

meet in the house of Mrs. Maurice Bailey on Tuesday Nov. 2 at 1:30. Tickets limited 100 will be on sale soon.

HALLOWE'EN WINNERS



Above are shown the winners in the second annual Halloween Parade and Frolic of the Saltonstall Civic Association. They are Heather Colwell, Harold Collins, Richard Collins, Catherine Colwell and Barbara Ann Johnson. Another of the winners, Billy McNeil who appeared as "Donald Duck" is not in the picture.

St. Vincent's Guild Card Party Nov. 13

St. Vincent de Paul Ladies Guild will hold their Annual Thanksgiving drawing and Card Party, Tuesday evening November 16 at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium. Mrs. Andrew Lang is general chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Eric Dohna co-chairman, Mrs. John Stempick was appointed chairlady of card-party, assisted by Mrs. John Norwood co-chairlady; also

the following: H. Carlson, E. Castiglione, A. Clarmen H. Connelly, E. Gramer, A. Dolan, E. Dowman, J. Elnatrua, T. Fitzgerald, E. Hart, R. Hill, O. Jensen, T. Malo, W. J. Patterson, W. Pazik, H. Paitrot, C. Poulten, H. Roberts, A. Sedoh, G. Slater, J. Tansey P. Weber, Jr., P. Anastasio, Misses E. Dunn, D. Shea, M. Turbett.

Refreshments will be served and players are asked to bring own cards. The public is cordially invited.

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, 468 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 Pochontas meets first and third Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.
- Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P. M. in Masonic Hall.
- Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays 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.
- Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree of Pochontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.
- Pequot Junlor Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.
- St. Vincent de Paul'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.
- Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.
- St. Clares 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.
- Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.
- Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone Church second Thursday, 2 P. M. Parish House.
- Nov. 4—Christ Church Parish supper in connection with the "Every member canvass".
- Nov. 9—Supper Meeting Men's Club, Old Stone Church, Parish House.
- Nov. 9—Booster Club Bingo, Town Hall.
- Nov. 10—Union School P. T. A. 8 P. M. in School Library.
- Nov. 13—Sale of Homemade foods on order only; Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone Church.
- Nov. 15—Mission Social of Old Stone Church meets 8 P. M.
- Nov. 16—Chicken Pie Supper, Foxon Congregational Church, Foxon Community Hall 8 P. M.
- Nov. 16—St. Vincent de Paul's Guild Card Party, 8 P. M. Church Auditorium.
- Nov. 17—Annual Church Fair, St. Andrews Methodist Church, Grannis Corner.
- Nov. 17—Story Hour 3:15 P. M. Library.
- Nov. 18—Boy Scouts Dad's Night, Old Stone Church.
- Nov. 18—Laurel P. T. A. Fair and Card Party, Laurel School.
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day.
- Nov. 28—Men's Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Christ Church.
- Nov. 28—Confirmation, 11 A. M. St. Vincent de Paul's Church.
- Nov. 30—Library Board Meeting 8 P. M.
- Dec. 1—Parish Fair, Christ Church.
- Dec. 1—Story Hour 3:15 P. M. Library.
- Dec. 15—Story Hour 3:15 P. M. Library.

As Mr. Brinley Sees It

"To do it, well, however small, is to reach the vision, eternally calls."

Some would a Whitehouse, nothing less to satisfy, But I would a nice house, and there I would be made. Some would all things in life, forego, to sit upon a throne, Oh, how thankful, Glad am I, the power of my phone. Some most their thousands have to hear, How glad am I, that they give me a few, so dear. Some want the Ocean and the Stars, above, But I will take a little lake, with quiet shores, Some cannot worship God, without the earthen pew or graceful arch, The good we do, I've better far to it with a rest, Oh, Father, I'm so glad you let me sit and think.

I cannot do the many things, that others say I've done, If I can't do one thing well, for me I'll try to win. It's not the many things we do, but how they're done, that counts, The spirit and the thought that moves, to make our offering strong. It may be little that I do, nor do that little long, If I do it, I do it well, then I'm strong. You in your corner, standing pat, and I in mine so firm, Can keep the ship from rocking like, and see the lights of home. The good we do, I've better far to it with a rest, A knowing will, that in the end, it is as always, best.

Harry W. Brinley

Capt. Grisham Tells Of Forty Years In Navy

Captain C. F. "Jim" Grisham, USAF, retired, and executive vice-president of the Connecticut Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, was the Navy week speaker at luncheon meeting of the East Haven Rotary Club last week. Introduced by Frank Sullivan, chairman of the program committee, Capt. Grisham told a most thrilling account of the 40 years of himself and crew from a sunken submarine.

The submarine was on a test trial which consisted of the surface and below the surface maneuvers. While submerged the diesel motor exhaust valve did not close. Below the water came in and the submarine was grounded on the ocean floor seventy miles from the nearest land. He described what went on during the time the crew was below, most of the time in complete darkness. By forcing the air to one end of the submarine they were able to plant it on and at the surface, they drilled a hole through the plates and water warning from a copper tube which was sent through the hole. After a long period of waiting a vessel came and rescued the entire crew by cutting a hole in the protruding end of the submerged submarine. It was a thrilling story.

Capt. Grisham, called as a seaman in 1907 and is one of the few enlisted men to work up to a captain's commission. He quoted figures showing the gallant work of the submarine crew in the war against Japan during World War II. A great many submarines, he said, were lost at sea on missions, talking down with their thousands of gallant officers and men.

The speaker at Rotary this week

Writer Gives Real Boost To E. H. Boosters

Recently it was brought to my attention that we have in our fair little town an organization that has done a lot of work, unheard of, without a lot of fanfare. Most organizations, whether they are strictly social or benevolent, pride themselves on doing a good deal of effort into making everybody know what goes on in their midst. The president gets a big write-up; the secretary has his name all over the place; the board of directors are publicized as having had a very important session. But, not so in this little, hard-working, unselfish group. Instead, there is an air of obscurity about this organization. Because of the type of work involved, it is my personal opinion that this association should be most publicized. This is a real boost to the E. H. Boosters.

Harry W. Brinley

Deaths This Week In East Haven

BROWN: The funeral of Mrs. Madeline Hansen Brown, wife of George J. Brown of Brown Road, who died at her home Saturday afternoon of a long illness, was held at 1:30 P. M. at the Church of the Holy Trinity, East Haven, by the Rev. Father Joseph A. Gorman. Interment was in East Lawn Cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by one brother, Ernest Hansen, Chief of the East Haven Fire Department.

PRESTON: Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Frederick E. Preston, 78, retired insurance adjuster and a heart attack Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Keeley, 82 Forbes Place. The Rev. Father Joseph A. Gorman officiated. Interment was in Beavertide Memorial Park. He was the husband of the late Margaret S. Preston. Besides Mrs. Keeley, he leaves a son, Harry J. of Miami Beach, three sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Hall of Stamford, Mrs. John Scheidel of Unionville, and Mrs. Joyce Scheidel of Hartford.

JOYCE: The death of Mrs. Helen Kelly Joyce, 38, wife of Thomas L. Joyce, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Kimberly Avenue, occurred Monday in St. Raphael's hospital after a short illness. The funeral was held from the W. S. Clancy Memorial Home, Kirkham Avenue, Thursday morning at 8:30 A. M. by the Rev. Father Joseph A. Gorman. Interment in the Church of the Holy Trinity, East Haven. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Thomas Jr., a brother, John Kelly, three sisters, Mary A. Kelly, Mrs. Susan Cassan of Island and Sister Phenomena of Ireland.

The speaker at Rotary this week

Order Christmas Cards Early

We have a Wonderful Display of Boxed Assortments Personal and All kinds of Counter Cards including Relative

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240 Main St. Hours 8-6, Sat. 8-9 Tel. 4-1730

Buy Your Spring Flowering HOLLAND TULIPS, NARCISSI, HYACINTHS, CROCUSES NOW!

We have just received a fresh stock from Holland

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274 MAIN STREET, EAST HAVEN
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DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

SCOTT ROSS TRIO

Catering to Banquets - Dinners - Lunches
Specializing in Italian-American Foods

FRED TOMEI

The Rev. Havens' History

(Excerpts from the writings of "Bigtime" Thompson 80 Years Ago)

The Rev. D. William Havens, for over a quarter of a century a resident of East Haven, has for the past ten years devoted his leisure hours in preparing a history of this town dating back to 1634. The work when issued (it is still in 1848 only in manuscript form) will comprise a history of this ancient town, so complete that any information concerning it, except real estate transfers, can be found in its pages. The work is voluminous and will comprise two volumes of 828 pages each. We often find the little history of East Haven which was compiled by Stephen Dodd in 1842 of great value as a book of reference, which has likewise often proved of value to the legal fraternity in New Haven. Interesting and valuable as this little work proved, how much more interesting and valuable must a voluminous work of 1666 pages be. We hope this will be allowed to keep in the shadow much longer by our townsmen. If we cannot have a hard railroad, if this project which has been talked about until the subject has become well nigh hackneyed, why let us have spunk enough left in our make up to raise a few dollars apiece, enough to keep in the shadow much longer by our townsmen. If we cannot have a hard railroad, if this project which has been talked about until the subject has become well nigh hackneyed, why let us have spunk enough left in our make up to raise a few dollars apiece, enough to keep in the shadow much longer by our townsmen. If we cannot have a hard railroad, if this project which has been talked about until the subject has become well nigh hackneyed, why let us have spunk enough left in our make up to raise a few dollars apiece, enough to keep in the shadow much longer by our townsmen.

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DANCE TO THE TUNES OF BLONDI RAPP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT AND PLEASURE

Italian and American Specialties
Excellent Cuisine and Service
Ideal Facilities for Banquets

FRED TOMEI

STONY CREEK

Lucky Logan

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, Earl Mann and "Capt. Joe" Hill went out to East Ledge, off Stony Creek on a fishing trip. In Riccio's 16 foot outboard, "Fat Mike" the haul was good but the most dramatic event was when Gladys Hill started hollering for hubby Lester to come and help her pull in what she had a tough time doing herself. She turned out to be the proud captor of a 7 1/2 lb. black fish. After they got him landed she wiped her brow, heaved a big sigh and said "It was a tough battle, boys, but at least I don't have to tell anyone that they (should have seen one that got away) cause I sure enough have proof that he didn't!"

The Stony Creek Fire and Drum Corps tied with Lancastr for first honors at the best adult Corps at the West Haven Tercentenary Parade last Sunday.

The Athletic Association will hold a turkey rally at the Seaside Hall Nov. 11. Mrs. Helen Collier, Mrs. Libbey Greenwood and Mrs. Libbey Greenwood will be in charge of the turkey rally at the Seaside Hall Nov. 11. Mrs. Helen Collier, Mrs. Libbey Greenwood and Mrs. Libbey Greenwood will be in charge of the turkey rally at the Seaside Hall Nov. 11.

Church Program

"Little Women" On Air In Church Program

During the past four generations one of the great stories of American home life has been Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" which has been chosen as the sixth program to be broadcast next Friday evening from 8:00 P. M. over station WICR and WOR by the Episcopal Church of New Haven, East Haven and Branford. On Saturday Evening from 8 P. M. over WVIC and WOR by the Episcopal Church of New Haven, East Haven and Branford. On Saturday Evening from 8 P. M. over WVIC and WOR by the Episcopal Church of New Haven, East Haven and Branford.

Other Harvest parties were held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frank Cautledge. Miss Elizabeth Plumb and her singing group.

AP LIQUOR STORES

- WINE and LIQUOR VALUES AT YOUR NEARBY A.P. STORE
- New Low Prices**
- GLEN SCOTCH**
88.8 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 3.99
- THISTLE SCOTCH**
88.8 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 3.99
- BULLOCH & LADE**
90 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 3.99
- JOHN BEGG**
88 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 4.49
- GILBEY BLEY**
88 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 4.49
- Rums**
- OLD SPAR**
92 PROOF NEW ENGLAND RUM 5TH BOTTLE \$ 2.99
- ZONGA RUM**
86 PROOF WHITE or GOLD 5TH BOTTLE \$ 2.49
- WRIGHT'S RUM**
86 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 2.69
- Fins**
- POLO CLUB GIN**
85 PROOF HALL GIN 5TH BOTTLE \$ 2.49
- ROBIN HOOD GIN**
90 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 2.59
- RED CROWN GIN**
90 PROOF HALL GIN 5TH BOTTLE \$ 2.59
- Whiskies**
- TOM MOORE**
A KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 80 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 2.99
- LYNNBROOK**
BLENDED WHISKEY 80 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 2.99
- BRIARCLIFF**
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 80 PROOF 5TH BOTTLE \$ 2.99
- WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF AMERICAN & IMPORTED WINES
- 216 a Main St.

Kiddies Have Nice Time At Spook Party



Everybody young and old, had a swell time Saturday night at the spook party in the church hall. With all church organizations participating. There will be a parade on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from Frolic and parade under the auspices of the Saltonstall Civic Association. Frank Colwell and his energetic committee had worked hard well in advance of the affair preparing a grand time for the tots and the grown-ups and scores of youngsters turned out in costume, some beautiful, some weird, some fantastic. Quite a few of the older folks also joined in the parade in costume.

Led by John Wilgen's jeep the parade, lighted by red fire and protected by police from the Police Department, marched in happy procession around Estelle Road circuit covering both sides of Saltonstall Parkway. Homes along the way were gleefully illuminated.

Returning to the corner of Estelle Road and Saltonstall place the judging began with Mrs. Joseph Sappier, Louis Koch and Harry Bites. Prizes for apple bobbing were given to Barbara Ann Johnson, Billy McNeil, Richard Collins, Heather Colwell, Harold Collins and Catherine Colwell.

Prizes for apple bobbing were given by Roberta French and Dickie Reed.

COMING EVENTS SCHEDULED AT ST. ANDREW'S

Annual Fair Time is approaching fast for St. Andrew's Methodist Church. The Fair will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 17, with all church organizations participating. There will be a parade on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from Frolic and parade under the auspices of the Saltonstall Civic Association. Frank Colwell and his energetic committee had worked hard well in advance of the affair preparing a grand time for the tots and the grown-ups and scores of youngsters turned out in costume, some beautiful, some weird, some fantastic. Quite a few of the older folks also joined in the parade in costume.

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Legion Post To Worship At Stone Church

Harry B. Bartlett, post No. 89 American Legion and his Auxiliary will be guests at the 11 o'clock service of morning worship at the Old Stone Church next Sunday when Arrive and Peace Sunday will be observed. The programs for the two services at 8:30 and 11 A. M. are given elsewhere.

Last Sunday the ushers were Robert Hartman, Ehs Guiterson, David Richards, Robert Johnson, Marcus Gaudioso Jr., and Norton Grayson. The receptionists were Mrs. Marcus Gaudioso sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Linsley. Flowers were given in memory of Mrs. Jessie Auger by her daughter, Mrs. Arylene Auger.

The Evening Group meets every Tuesday at 8 P. M. The Women's Aid Society is planning a sale of homemade cloth

Seniors Invited To Compete For R.P.I. Scholarship

High school seniors in Connecticut with outstanding scholastic ability and leadership qualities are invited to compete this coming year for two scholarships to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The scholarships which cover full tuition, are worth \$2,000 each.

The scholarships will be awarded to students who are members of the R.P.I. committee which is headed by William P. Carpenter, 50 Walnut Street, Bristol. Last year's Connecticut winners were William J. Grunwald, East Fort Chester, and William E. Desmond, Naugatuck.

Members of the 11-man committee will welcome interested seniors interested in the competition which closes April 1. Students should obtain scholarship application blanks from principals and their masters. The scholarships are two of \$2 to be granted by RPI this coming year.

Committee members are Joseph C. Bontag, 191 Edgewood Street, Hartford; Jack Lewis, Connecticut Power Co., 31 Union Street, New London; Paul A. Eschholz, Hartford Electric Light Co., 226 Pearl Street, Hartford; Fred Crow, Berkley Gardens, Homestead Ave., Southampton; W. W. Finch, 4 Warwick Street, New Britain; Clarence P. Frederickson, 13 Burgoyne Street, West Hartford; George H. Schluder, Torrington; J. M. Wood, 9 Lockwood Street, Old Greenwich and Kenneth Roswell, Yarrow Road, Fairfield.

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We are now giving our business cards to our Customers. THESE BUSINESS CARDS ARE GOOD FOR WM. A. ROGERS SILVERWARE MADE AND GUARANTEED BY ONEIDA, LTD.

We have made arrangements, with the Rogers Silverware Redemption Bureau, Inc., 1600 Broadway, New York, to send you, WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS, a quantity of beautiful WM. A. ROGERS SILVERWARE. All you have to do is save our business cards, mail the required number listed on the back of our card or in the catalog, to the New York Office and the silverware is forwarded to you. We now give you this exceptional offer to show you our appreciation of your trade.

Remember to ask for Wm. A. Rogers Silverware Cards. THEY ARE TRULY VALUABLE!

East Haven Hardware Store
Main and Elm Streets East Haven

COMMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etter of 53 Estelle Road, East Haven, announced the coming marriage of their daughter Miss Ruth Lillian Etter to Mr. Charles Arthur Hettman son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hettman of Guilford. Saturday November 8th at 2 o'clock at Christ Church East Haven.

Halloween Exit

BY BILL AIERN

In a quiet room in Isolation, in New Haven Hospital, a short hour before the dawn of All Saints Day, last Monday, a Halloween candle failed to last out the night and a spectre, garbed in the awesome trappings of death, mercifully enveloped a spirit; stopped a body-racking cough and gave physical solace to a boy, who, practically from birth never knew a day free from the discomfort of pain.

It was strange, that Arthur Honce had to pass into another world on that night for it was Halloween—from the word hallow meaning to enshrine; to make holy; sanctify; to consecrate, and e'en; a contraction for eve. Hence, Saint's eve.

The customs of Halloween are weird. In many portions of the world, the devout go to the graveyards and light candles. Some with the intent of driving away the evil spirits before the break of the Feast Day and others to guide the Holy Ghost to the scene of a loved one's resting place. There are historians who believe that the costume dress of the observance of the October night, is a reflection of the witches and goblins who hover over the world.

It is the word consecrate which describes the thirty-eight years of the lad's life. For he was consecrated to making people happy and to see him above the short leg and fifty-two scars of fifty-two operations.

His belongings were everybody's belongings. His secrets were shared with all. He had a fine sense of timing which allowed him to be a top notcher in local entertainments. He has never been known to refuse anybody's request for his service—as an entertainer or a confidant.

To be sure he was untrained in music but he used it with a trained purpose—to gather friends.

And friends he had—galore.

Famous doctors and surgeons, obscure physicians tended his sufferings. The most famous of them all, Dr. William F. Verd, chief of staff at St. Raphael's hospital, who was largely responsible for the success of all of Artie's operations, was proud to call him intimately. The nurses, from all sections of the institution, used to gather in his room late at night and spend a needed moment of rest with the ever cheerful, "Honcle". Many a stolen smoke the lassies enjoyed from cigarettes bummed from his pack.

In town, an unfortunate from the gutters of life was just as certain of getting a stake as was the temporarily embarrassed tycoon who forgot his wallet.

Even though, he finished his schooling in his freshman year at High School, the boy's mind was sharp; as sharp as a wounded animal who must resort to instinct for protection. He could do tricks with a checker board and many times demonstrated his ability before awed mates. He played with a detached air but was mentally alert to all the subtleties of the game.

More than any young person in Branford, Artie knew the friendship of his fellowmen. Because he treated his affliction, osteomyelitis, with scant sympathy and thus drew little attention to his troubles, his many generous deeds drew the world to his side.

Cheerfulness can be burdensome to a person pain-racked. Equally cumbersome is the haunting envy of another's accomplishments. To watch and work and play with Artie, one was never struck with the thought that he had troubles along such lines; for this lad with a ready song on his lips and the beat of service in his heart, found, "sermons in stones", even though they were the weights of misfortune.

When he left school because of a combination of sickness and getting a job with the Oas, which then was only a small stand with gasoline pumps before it, he departed with two regrets—one that he no longer would sing in a passable class quartet and the other that he would not graduate with a proven group of friends. He never forgot them.

Vera Pearson Anthonis, ranking waitress in point of service at that now famous restaurant, also left school at the same time but from a different class. Together, they watched and served that establishment, from a one armed "Fritter Joint" to the specialized establishment, it is today.

From pumping gas, Art went into the backroom opening claims and oysters. Then he was in the salad stage and eventually became the noted chef.

He poured his heart and life into that kitchen. Yet, unlike many employers, he was welcomed and coached until he became as a son to the Bradleys.

The close association of the employee and employer made a mockery of the ills of labor management, it bore fruit in the many acts of tenderness of one toward another.

Even a crumb of kindness was as a loaf to this wonderful character and was stored against time for a famine that never came.

During the past war, his devotion to servicemen was a splendid thing to see. Artie, in the nature of his kind, knew where the finest steaks were to be had. He was alert to the black markets in food clear to the metropolis of New York. He reveled in inviting some serviceman in joining him—in food, in drink, in companionship. And his great backlog of friends grew apace.

He would swap yarns by the hour but the greatest tales although not bragged about, were of himself and his experiences. The hospitals; the drum corps; the places he had visited; the audiences he had played before; the buddies he knew and men he had cooked for, all made thrilling side dishes to the main course that was his life. He is known to have fixed many a ticket for a frustrated traffic violator. Once when his car was stolen and the thief apprehended, he refused to press charges.

He knew only one major athletic exploit and that was when he was about ten. The Stony Creek men were playing another neighborhood group a game of baseball and the lad, partly because he was recovering from the first of his life of operations and partly because the benefit was close to him was allowed to pitch to the first batter.

Arrayed in his father's old time uniform (for his dad was once a New York Giant pitcher) the sickly kid limped out to the mound and threw up three pitches. In kid fashion, the tosses were all over the lot. But, a kindly umpire and a batter, who was fixed, combined to give the kid his strikeout.

Last May, Artie stepped before a recording screen in a mobile trailer in Branford and within weeks was handed an ultimatum which told him that he was again ill.

It was a different illness than the one which had plagued him all his life. One which required rest. He was allowed visitors and soon his bedside was crowded with well wishers. Actually there were too many for his own sake but they were his friends and he loved them all. For a while he rallied but then sleep became fitful and the cough more harassing. Visitors were warned; ten minutes. The television set was darkened and the real battle was on.

Soon it was the hospital but not before he knew he was fated. He told the most intimate but betrayed no fear.

When it developed that there might not be a room for him, his old confidant, Dr. Verd, did him his last favor. On Halloween, the flame died. There was a wake in Guilford last night. Several hundred people were there. Outside the rain fell in slanting streams. Inside, soft rays of light brightened a strange face whose pain etched lines were no longer visible. Looking closely, one could almost see the lips breaking into a smile; for that amber light was shining on a boy sleeping—in peace.

Service Openings Now For Teen Age Youths

According to Captain Nicholas C. Mazzola, Recruiting Officer of the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Main Station, 67 College Street, New Haven, Connecticut, there are now 72 openings for 18 year olds for one year enlistments. Men now enlisting for one year will be enlisted for Army of the United States and United States Air Force and will be assigned to the Continental limits of the United States. Upon completion of enlistment they will be assigned for a period of six years on Inactive Reserve.

These openings consist of 68 for Army of the United States and 4 for United States Air Force Men Applying for this type of enlistment must present their birth certificates and draft registration cards. These openings are for the month of October only. For further information apply at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Main Station located at 67 College Street, New Haven, Conn.

UCONN-RHODY CLASH WILL RENEW RIVALRY

One of the oldest and closest college football rivalries in the East flares anew next Saturday when the University of Connecticut and the Rhode Island State Rams collide at Kingston for the 38th time.

The two-game edge held by the Rams in a series which began in 1897 is indicative of the sort of rivalry this has been. Five of the 37 contests have ended in deadlocks. But you get a better idea of the intensity of this series by totaling the points scored by each team over the years. The result is an amazing 65-point difference; in other words, if you allow for extra points, less than 10 touchdowns separate the Rams and the UConn's. Incidentally, that 65-point edge belongs to the UConn's.

Only twice in all that time has either team won more than three straight. Connecticut started off the series by taking the first four games in the period 189-1904. But the Rhode Islanders came right back to take the Nutmeggers six in a row from 1907 to 1916. And that's the series record. This Saturday, however, the UConn's have a chance to make it four in a row, which has no precedence in the more recent years of the series.

Last year the UConn's walloped the Rams, 23 to 0. Ditto the year before when it was 33 to 0. As a matter of fact, Coach J. O. Christian is the only UConn coach ever to enjoy an edge over Rhode Island. As the record now stands after 11 engagements, Christian has a one-game edge he would like very much to increase.

For Connecticut there will be more than just pure rivalry involved. The UConn's will be attempting to move ahead toward the New England Yankee Conference title held by once-defeated New Hampshire. The UConn's were winners over Maine in their only Conference tilt of the year. The Rams have dropped two Conference games. But the records show this series as unpredictable and a producer of the unexpected, which could happen Saturday.

BOWLING

Slammers				
C. Ahearn	109	119	103	331
Dick	87	113	90	290
Stan	98	90	98	286
Mat	105	94	91	290
Mickey	110	99	104	313
	608	515	480	1510
C. F. U.				
F. J. C.	103	124	104	331
Pinky	88	100	92	286
F. Packer	100	85	87	272
C. Walsh	98	112	102	313
Alex	138	100	98	336
	527	528	483	1538
Fed Sox				
Moose	94	110	93	307
Ed	105	99	90	294
Ernie	109	107	107	323
Pete	99	116	95	310
	407	432	385	1224
Moaners				
E. Chestnut	99	92	103	294
Gus	130	104	99	333
Bib	110	104	93	307
Whitey	93	113	99	305
	432	413	394	1239
Indians				
B. Naimo	111	107	133	351
A. Yaslinc	122	101	108	331
A. Zdanowicz	95	96	99	290
Adolf	99	117	108	324
Average	81	77	79	
	508	498	527	1296
Athletic's				
Ed Walsh	96	82	84	262
Art Davis	106	84	87	277
W. Modzlewski	88	93	82	268
J. Stegina	80	98	101	285
D. Chestnut	94	103	94	291
	470	460	453	1385
Pot Bellies				
Aces				
Moe	133	90	89	312
Ernie	105	93	91	289
Wack	103	115	132	350
L S	80	86	82	248
S S	87	85	83	256
	508	470	477	1455
Aces				
Banko	92	91	87	270
T. Walsh	96	91	93	279
Ben	106	106	101	313
Pat	85	100	88	293
Win Packer	107	104	120	331
	486	492	499	1460

no Friday, November 12th, the Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a rummage sale from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. in front of the Santa Maria Curtain Shop on Main Street. Any-one having donations of clothing and household articles are asked to notify Auxiliary members.

The Branford Rotary Club will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its founding next Tuesday evening at the Oasis when it holds its annual Ladies night commencing at 7 P. M.

East Haven Downs Seymour By 18-6

Continuing the sensational pace set by its football players in the Housatonic League, East Haven last Saturday defeated Seymour's Wildcats by an 18 to 6 score.

The Easties victory marked its second win in as many weeks since they ckd out a 7 to 0 win over Shelton the week previous.

This week the team will oppose Staples High of Westport in a road encounter and then set their course for a return contest with the Shelton Gaels the next week-end.

The fortunes of the Crisatimien were dealt a severe blow this week when Arnold Ryder was barred from further play with the coming league champs, this season, because of injuries.

TEN RULES OF HUNTING AID SPORT

Hunting is one of the nation's most pleasant and healthiest sports. Thousands will join the ranks of game hunters this fall. If you are one of them, it will pay you to remember that sportsmanship and safety may save a life—and that life may be your own, says the Connecticut State Farm Safety Committee.

The Committee calls attention to the three causes which lead to almost two-thirds of the accidents reported during the hunting season, according to the National Safety Council. They are: humans in the line of fire; mistaking humans for game; and hunting with the safety catch off.

The Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute urges all hunters that common sense in handling guns, plus consideration for others, will make hunting one of our safest sports. With more hunters in the field than ever before, we need to be even more observant of sportsmanship and safety this year.

Sportsmanship is just good manners, as every hunter knows. He knows as well to use the right gun for the right game, to hunt only in season and not to take the limit unless he can use the meat or trophies. For bird hunting, he takes a trained dog to retrieve cripples. fires carefully, breaks matches before dropping them; in other words, uses his head.

The same thing goes for safety. The intelligent hunter thinks what he's doing, doesn't use modern loads in old Damascus-barrel guns, and learns—and follows—the Ten Commandments of Safety, which are:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your auto, camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.



YOUR BREAKFAST IS IMPORTANT

Good food is essential to health, but it is astonishing how many persons fail to eat an adequate breakfast. The body needs fuel, just as a furnace or an automobile or any other source of power. In the machinery of the body food is converted and distributed among the organs to maintain a normal state of health.

Breakfast is particularly important because the body has been without food for eight or ten hours, the longest interval between meals. An adequate breakfast restores the energy level needed to carry out the day's work with efficiency. It prevents mid-morning fatigue, and helps to maintain a high level of productivity during the morning hours.

Breakfast for children should supply every element necessary for good nutrition, growth, and energy. Ripe or cooked fruit or fruit juice, hot or cold cereal with milk, toast, bread or rolls with butter or margarine, a substantial dish such as bacon and eggs, and a glass or two of milk.

For the adult whose daily activities do not call for great energy, fruit, toast or rolls, and a beverage will frequently suffice, particularly if the noon meal is balanced. Persons engaged in physical labor require a heavier meal, including eggs or meat or some other hot dish, such as potatoes. This is in addition to fruit, cereal, bread, and beverage.

Breakfast is a well chosen word. Breaking the fast after hours of sleep is important. During sleep the body at rest physically, but some energy is still being consumed. And new energy must be provided for the day's work ahead. This cannot be done on one or two meals. It is the daily intake of food that keeps the body balanced.

A body poorly nourished is like an automobile without gasoline. Unless your doctor orders it, don't cut down on your food. Let a physical examination determine the state of your health—then eat your meals accordingly.

BANG-UP TIME

Anthony Casey and Sabbantino Desiderio are enjoying a hunting trip in Maine. They will return next week.

SPORTS BANQUET

The men of Trinity Fellowship will sponsor a father and son banquet and a showing of the Yale-Columbia football pictures next Tuesday evening. Speaker and narrator will be Earl Zigler, Freshman coach at Yale University. Supper will commence at 6:30. Fathers without sons are urged to adopt one for the evening.

aided by "tools" like these, hoodlums have little difficulty in separating people from their valuables. You can afford to surrender yours gracefully if you have adequate Theft, Burglary and Hold-up Insurance to repay your loss.

TURKEY SHOOT

Annual Elm City Gun Club Turkey Shoot to be held November 4, 1948 at Bradley Street Range, East Haven. Shooting fee, two targets for \$1. No skill required. Fitch Luck target. For tickets call Al Clark, 4-4695. Also skeet shooting for prizes.

BIG DODGE SHOW NOV. 18 TO 21 IN NEW YORK

More than 100 displays of trucks, chassis, special bodies and equipment will be shown at the Dodge "Job-Rated" Truck and Equipment Show in Madison Square Garden November 18th to 21st.

This Exhibition, to which there will be no admission charge, promises to be the most unusual display of its kind ever held. There will be a diversified showing of trucks with dump, van, tank, and hoist bodies and accessories. Equipment for all purposes will be strikingly displayed, including retail delivery trucks, tractors, high-lift dump vehicles, snow plows, refrigerated trucks, and many other types. In addition, there will be a comprehensive display of shop equipment designed for use in maintenance shops to keep trucks in top condition more easily and quickly.

According to Scanlon & Pagnam, local Dodge dealers, the units to be shown will range from the new Dodge half-ton pick-up to the tractors of 40,000 lbs. gross train weight; of equipment with special bodies, or other equipment to fit specific jobs.

Special days have been set aside for the Show when dealers and their friends from their respective territories may meet at the Show. The opening day, November 18th, will be New York Day; Friday, November 19th will be New Jersey Day; and Saturday, November 20th, will be Connecticut and Pennsylvania Day. Sunday, the last day of the show, has no special State designation.

Special prizes will be given away each day of the Show.

The Exhibition will be open to the public from 2:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. except Sunday when the hours will be 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Carl Marsh of Dartmouth College the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Marsh of South Main Street attended the Yale-Dartmouth game last Saturday. He was the week end guest of his parents. His brother, David, currently attending Suffolk Academy, also was home for the week end.

POWERFUL PERSUADERS



Aided by "tools" like these, hoodlums have little difficulty in separating people from their valuables. You can afford to surrender yours gracefully if you have adequate Theft, Burglary and Hold-up Insurance to repay your loss.

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WNHC

A new innovation for television set owners in Connecticut is inaugurated this week by the Nutmeg state's pioneer video outlet, WNHC-TV. Every morning, Monday through Friday, the Elm City station airs two hours of television programs from the DuMont Network, offering an additional ten hours per week of top-notch programs. These programs are in addition to the full evening schedule of shows Sundays through Fridays, and the Saturday afternoon football games.

WNHC-TV is on the air Monday through Fridays from 10 A. M. to Noon, and from 5 P. M. to 11 P. M. On Saturdays the station airs some of the east's top football games, and is broadcasting Sunday evenings from 5:00 to 8:15.

Election history and radio history were made in New Haven on the evening of Tuesday November 2nd when WNHC-TV presented the first television shows in Connecticut. The state's first video outlet supplemented the DuMont Network television coverage with local shows featuring members of the station's news staff and other southern Connecticut personalities in the political scene.

This marks the start of limited local programs from the WNHC-TV studios. However, for the next few weeks the bulk of the station's programs will originate from the DuMont Network, supplemented by a few of the top C. B. S. shows.

Mr. Frank Palala, a member of the sophomore class of Holy Cross College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Palala of Main Street.

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SATURDAY FOOTBALL
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