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**CHANGES CONSIDERED
FOR UNION SCHOOL**
TOWN'S OLDEST EDUCATIONAL PLANT, BUILT IN 1896 MAY
BE RENOVATED AND MODERNIZED AS PART OF SCHOOL
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

**Tax Collector
Prepares List
Of Delinquents**

TOWN TOPICS
A bit of news, a bit of Gossip,
a bit of Fun, Gathered on our
Saturday afternoon stroll.

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF NURSING

It is hard to believe, as we look about us and see the noble work that is being done here and throughout America by women who have entered the profession of nursing, that the professional nurse was unknown prior to seventy-five years ago. We are reminded in a statement by Governor James C. Shannon that this week of November 14 to 20, has been designated throughout the nation as "Nursing Progress Week." He stresses that this year marks the diamond jubilee of American nursing and urges that at this time Connecticut people pay tribute to the nursing profession.

An important event of the week will be the "Diamond Jubilee of Nursing Dinner" of the Connecticut State Nurses' Association to be held this Thursday evening at the New Haven Country Club. At this time special honor will be paid to Miss Mary Grace Hills, the oldest living president of the association, who is credited with having established the state organization in 1904.

Miss Hills was the founder and for many years the director of the New Haven Visiting Nurse Association. When she started her work in public health nursing that phase of nursing was almost unknown. Today the scope of the visiting nurse has vastly enlarged. Public Nurse associations, such as we have in East Haven, have sprouted almost everywhere. Other specialized fields of nursing have also grown and expanded, and each year sees increasingly large classes of ambitious young women enrolling in this challenging life-work.

It is a far cry from the Sary Gamps, that passed for nurses a hundred years and more ago, to the well-trained, efficient, skilled and devoted professional nurses of our time. On this special week, dedicated to "Nursing Progress", we hail the 75th anniversary of a great profession.

THE LONGEST WAY 'ROUND IS THE SHORTEST

More and more East Haveners, going to and from New Haven by automobile, are discovering that what with bridge repairs, open bridges, shunting of freight cars, and the new one-way streets, the "longest way 'round is the shortest way."

They are finding out that many minutes can be saved in driving either to New Haven or back to East Haven by utilizing the Chapel Street Bridge, or even going all the way round by Grand Avenue or the longer route via Perry and Lombard Streets.

Not only are the approaches to the Tomlinson bridge often blocked by freight trains moving cars to and from the industries along the East Shore, or the bridge itself open for passage of the river boats, but the bridge seems to be in an almost constant state of repair. Years ago the new Tomlinson bridge gave promise of giving the East Shore Communities rapid transit to and from New Haven, but of late it would seem that the older routes of travel, while much longer, are easier to drive on and get one to one's destination a lot quicker.

Reaching the center of New Haven under the new one-way street plan is not easy. Old driving habits have had to be broken and readjustments made. Now the easiest access seems to be through Elm Street rather than amid the teeming truck traffic of lower Water and State Streets. And the easiest way to reach Elm Street is through Grand Avenue.

May it be hoped that some day, not too far distant that new State highway approach through Grannis Corner, and into New Haven by the most direct route will be a reality.

CHURCH AND CHAPEL

(By Rev. John L. Gregory, former pastor St. Andrew's Methodist Church, now secretary New Haven Council of Churches)

These are household words to New Haven. They should be more. When the writer first came to New Haven, one of the things which most impressed him was the names of its main business streets: Church, Chapel and Temple.

These names were very significant to him, a minister, and should, he feels, be more meaningful to all New Haveners including our suburbanites.

As we know, the founders of New Haven came with a religious background, which must have been of more than usual significance to have expressed itself in street names and now after three hundred years it would be most unfortunate for our community if its citizens traversing these busy thoroughfares, somehow forgot what these names should suggest,—namely the central place religion should have in life. More so now, than three hundred years ago, because of the increased tempo and tremendous powers life has in its hands to use for better or for worse.

You cannot expect a smooth ride when the axle of the wheel is off center. As multitudes tend to push religion to the periphery of life, they make rough going for us all, and give a lopsidedness to life that can be disastrous.

The names of Church, Chapel and Temple should be a challenge to the City Hall, the Courts, the Chamber of Commerce, to the merchants on these Streets and to all using them, constantly reminding them to labor as unto the Lord and to insist on the honesty, integrity and justice which at least shall approximate what we believe to be the very characteristics of God Himself.

Furthermore, in addition to the street names there are on the Center Green, three Churches, each with its own architectural charm, its chimes and bells witnessing and proclaiming daily to all, who behold them, such truths as "Thou Shalt Love The Lord Thy God—and Him Only Shalt Thou Serve" or "Seek Ye First The Kingdom of God And All These Things Shall Be Added Unto You."

The writer does not happen to be a member of any one of these Churches and he lives on the edge of the city but he rejoices that at the center of our city stand these beautiful gems of architecture, like High Altars amid the lace of graceful elms beneath God's overarching skies.

Should not all of us, regardless of Church affiliation, with due regard, for the splendid service of all our Churches, both city and suburban, more deeply appreciate the important witness these Churches bear, and the lift and challenge they daily give to the multitudes of passersby, many of whom, are doubtless burdened with the disappointments and discouragements of life.

Church and Chapel is a busy corner, but it should be and is much more than that, to thousands of people every day—because some folks long ago valued religion, and many still do, and we hope many more will.

Group Of Ten Homes Planned By Sullivan

Contractor James J. Sullivan started preparations the past week for a new development in the Thompson Avenue section which includes the extension of Hotchkiss Road westerly to French Avenue and the construction of ten new one family frame dwellings in the \$10,000-\$12,000 class.

B. F. Hoxley of Branford has begun the building of the new road which will extend from Thompson Avenue to French Avenue. He has also been grading the plot of land on which the new development is situated. It lies between Ure Avenue and Frank Street.

Mr. Sullivan, who is also East Haven's First Selectman, states that work on the new houses will begin at once. The property comprises the Savard place and includes the former Savard dwelling facing Thompson Avenue. A barn which stands in the way of the new Hotchkiss Road extension will be razed. Mr. Sullivan acquired the property from Mrs. Ella D. Rose.

such an old structure. It is true that the school would not meet all modern standards at a great number of rooms, but a greatly improved school could be obtained at a cost far below that of a new building. The general structure of the school is good. In fact, in many respects it has more to commend it than our newer schools.

The walls are substantial and the interior framework is sturdy and shows no signs of deterioration. Architect Harold Day has submitted sketches to the Planning Committee and Board of Education of a preliminary nature to show that Union School can be given the new look and that modern natural lighting can be afforded. A small addition for office, teacher's room and toilets would be built and new fire-resistant stairways put in to replace the present stairway and fire escape.

Modernization will include new floor covering, new electrical system and revised heating system. It will not give added classroom space and it will not give rooms which are as large as recommended for these times. The basement will need changes to give a room or rooms for lunch room, visual aids and as a meeting place.

The many graduates of Union School have a sentimental feeling for the building and its surroundings. There has long been a question as to whether the school should be rebuilt or closed. These graduates will be vitally interested not so much because of themselves but because their children and their grandchildren are attending or will in the years to come attend the school. To hang on to old memories is all right but it will be wiser and more beneficial to the town to look forward to the new changes should be done well enough to last for another fifty years, so it should be done well.

Property Taken For Taxes Is Listed For Sale

Elsewhere in this week's issue of the News the Town of East Haven is advertising for sale a long list of properties located in various parts of the town which have been taken over for non-payment of taxes.

These lots, acreages and other pieces of property may provide bargains for any buyers who are in the market for them. Full information concerning the properties shown on the list may be had by applying at the office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall.

Many of the properties were acquired years ago in former real estate developments here. Some of them, those in the Out Nuts Park tract, so-called, date back to the turn of the century. Some of the properties are close to the seashore and at least one plot has a frontage on Long Island Sound. Quite a few of the properties listed are in the Foxon Park area, others are in the Mansfield Grove road section and others in Bradford Manor.

Churches Unite For Thanksgiving Service

A United Service of Thanksgiving will be held in Old Stone Church Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 24th at 8 P. M. Those churches participating will be Christ Episcopal, East Haven, and the Foxon and Old Stone Congregational, East Haven. Rev. Alfred Clark, Christ Episcopal Church, will bring the message. The music will be furnished by the choir of the participating churches. Hugh Wilson of Christ Episcopal direct the united choir and Mr. Seth Warner of Old Stone will be at the organ console. Plan to attend.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday evening November 19th in the rooms on Thompson Avenue. All members are urged to be present.

AN ORCHESTRA LEADER FOR 25 YEARS

East Havener Began Successful Musical Career Back In 1923 And Is Well Known As Musician

We extend our congratulations this week to a fellow East Havener, Joseph Tansey of Main Street, who is now marking his 25th anniversary as an orchestra leader. Joe Tansey's Orchestra is well and favorably known and has held high place in the Connecticut musical field for a quarter of a century.

Joe studied as a youth for five years under the world renowned teacher Paul Steudel, original member of the Mendelssohn String Quartet, who had taught in Guild Hall, London and who was co-author of the Bowing Studies and Franco-American system. He also studied under Louis Szliza, member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for three years.

It was in 1923 that Joe Tansey organized his first orchestra under the name of Hill and Hill. During his first year the orchestra played engagements at the Momauglin Hotel for the late Theodore Swift. When Mr. Swift joined with John Semon in the hostelry on the West Shore, now the Baybrook, Tansey's orchestra played there. It began also to take on club engagements and played for some of the Yale Fraternities.

By 1925 Joe Tansey was in charge of entertainment and musical programs for class reunions during the Commencement festivities, working under George Thompson,

secretary-treasurer of the Yale Alumni Association. This connection continued until 1934. It was 1925 also that Joe Tansey joined the New Haven Symphony orchestra and played with that musical group for a decade.

He was hired as orchestra leader in 1926 by S. Z. Foll at the old Hy-perion Theatre which later became the Fox College Theatre.

In 1928 Joe also had charge of the house orchestra at the Hotel Garde and continued in this capacity until 1940. He also played at the Hotel Billmore in Providence in that year with Rudy Vallee. Incidentally Cliff (Zip) Burwell, who wrote "Sweet Lorraine" was a member of Joe's orchestra at that time.

Tansey's orchestra played at a private party for children and leading lady for Victor Herbert's musicals. Frances White, who sang and introduced "Mississippi" was co-sponsor of the party. Joe made Columbia records during this period at the 14th Street recording studios in New York.

Joe began playing at the Peace House in Saybrook that year and furnished the music there for 18 years. Celebrities came from all over the world to the Peace House and some of those whom he met personally and who came to the band stand to ask for favorite tunes were Irene Rich, Jimmy Cagney, Phil Baker, Frankie Frish, Clifton Webb, Ethel Barrymore, Charlie Kullman, Madam Alda, May Belle, Beth Hughes, Nina Wilcox Putnam, and others too numerous to mention.

Joe Tansey Has Provided The Music For A Great Many Functions Throughout State

Tansey's orchestra has been filling numerous engagements throughout the state in the more recent years, at New London, Jewett City, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwich, Bridgeport, and of course, many popular engagements in and around New Haven.

To call the roll of all the important engagements of the Joe Tansey Orchestra during the past ten years would take columns but some of them have included United Commercial Travellers of New England; Jewish War Vets Ball, Nathan Hale Chapter, Purple Heart, Hamden Legion Hall, Guilford Legion Ball, Westville Legion Ball, 40 and 8 Convention; Ball, New Haven Trust Co. party, State Teachers College Junior Prom, New Haven Police Legionnaires Ball, Pres. Roosevelt's Birthday Ball, N. H. Cost Accountants Dinner Dance, Madison Historical Society 100th Anniversary; Hamden Firemen's Ball, Kerrymer's Ball, E. H. Rotary Ladies Night, New Haven Club, Hamden Legion Ball, Guilford Legion Ball, Westville Legion Ball, 40 and 8 Convention; Ball, New Haven Trust Co. party, State Teachers College Junior Prom, New Haven Police Legionnaires Ball, Pres. Roosevelt's Birthday Ball, N. H. Cost Accountants Dinner Dance, Madison Historical Society 100th Anniversary; Hamden Firemen's Ball, Kerrymer's Ball, E. H. 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Town Topics One of our readers sends us a letter which he received from Bellamy Partridge whose book "Big Freeze" we recently reviewed. Mr. Partridge says in part "Many thanks for sending me that fine review from the East Haven News. As it happened I had not previously seen a copy of this issue of the most interesting reviews. The book has had a fine reception everywhere except in New York City where people don't want to hear anything about their past history and their efforts to get their time busy on a new book with a Connecticut setting."

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East Havener Is Killed In Bridge Crash For Parkway Tomlinson Bridge, scene of many tragic accidents in recent years, again saw a fatal crash Saturday night when an East Haven man, Norman Karpowicz, 26, of 250 Laurel Street, drove his coupe into the path of a switching engine.

High-Powered Lights Planned For Parkway First Selectman James J. Sullivan announced this week that arrangements have been made for the erection by the United Illuminating Company of two high-power, 4,000 lumen electric lights at the easterly section of Saltonstall Parkway, the Route 104-Off One light will be placed here, at the intersection of Saltonstall Parkway and Etchell Road and the other will be near the Junction of Saltonstall Cut-Off and Main St.

Legion Thanksgiving Social Sat. Night Harry R. Bartlett Post 69, American Legion of East Haven, will celebrate Thanksgiving on Saturday night, Nov. 20, 10:30 p.m. at the Legion. There will be a turkey dinner, a social and a game.

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STONE CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAIR SET FOR DEC. 9 The annual Christmas Fair of the Old Stone Church will be held on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9 in the basement of the parish house.

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Local Veteran Is Buried With Military Rites

Military services for Leonard Colburn were held on Tuesday afternoon from the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb on Montowah street and were conducted by the Rev. A. W. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Rites at the graveside included a volley by a war time firing squad and taps.

Colburn, who was 52 was found dead in a car belonging to Samuel J. Ferguson of Bridgeport, Conn., from whom he was obtaining a title from Maine to Connecticut. Death was apparently due to a heart ailment, authorities said.

A native of Branford, Colburn has been in the Fogus, Me. Veterans' Facility for the past eight years. He was on his way to the Rocky Hill Veterans' Hospital in Connecticut when he accepted the title.

During World War I he served in the Community House in the United States Army. He returned to Branford after the war. He is survived by one son, Carl, and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Long, who served in the Merchant Marine from 1942 to 1945. For two years he was stationed at Sheepshead Bay, where he was instructor in sailing life boats, one of which is now in possession of Branford Scouts.

Long has joined the S. S. Flying Cloud as a mate and will assume the same duties he had at the Maritime Base. He and Mrs. Long have recently moved up from Farm Road and are making their home now in Short Beach.

The Scouts have started their winter program and are working to advance their ranks. Knute Hansen and Mrs. Hansen are working to advance their ranks. Knute Hansen and Mrs. Hansen are working to advance their ranks.

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STONY CREEK

Lucky Logan

Johnny Bunnell of Faved Street was awarded a medal from the Farm Bureau for his work in the Juvenile Orange Garden Project.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ report that the "ever kept you?" Green pique came last night.

The Branford Orange Auxiliary Christmas Sale will be held on Friday, Dec. 10 at the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Florence Bunnell of Paved St. is recuperating from a recent operation at Grace Hospital.

Those on the committee to collect Christmas gifts for the Mental Home were Mrs. LeRoy Murray, Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Rose Kelley.

The Church of Christ Women's Auxiliary are making plans for their Christmas Sale to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

The Philonians will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Revaux. Hostesses assisting her will be Mrs. R. Murphy and Mrs. Billie. They wish to announce that they are collecting toy stuffed animals etc. to be announced and used for Christmas Missionary Work.

Lloyd McParland is recuperating from a recent illness. The Stony Creek A. A. is holding a turkey raffle Friday evening at Seaside Hall.

The story about the two piglets one living on the Branford Pt. The one at the Point asked the one from town to come and visit the next day for lunch and told her to be there at 1 o'clock sharp. The next day came 1 o'clock.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill of Stony Creek had as their guest, Mr. George Whitney, of Branford and Harry, New Hamp.

Mr. Whitney also designed the old steam engine boats and steam engines, and putting his clever hand to work on making the steam engines. On his visit here, he brought with him one of his model engines and it was very interesting to see this minute piece of machinery actually working.

In response to many requests, the New Haven Symphony Orchestra will present a special program of great orchestral music at its next concert, which will take place next Tuesday evening, November 23, at 8:30 P.M. in Woolsey Hall.

The symphony office today urged music lovers, who have not yet purchased tickets to this concert, to do so immediately. Only a limited number of choice seats are still available. Tickets may be secured by telephoning the Symphony headquarters, R-2060, or by calling the office, 32 Church Street, New Haven.

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Ruth L. Etter Is Bride of Mr. Heidtman

On Saturday afternoon Nov. 13 at 2 o'clock in Christ Church East Haven, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Lillian Etter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etter 53 State Road, to Mr. Charles Arthur Heidtman son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heidtman of Guilford. The Rev. Alfred Clark performed the ceremony.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and she was attended by Miss Margaret Heidtman as maid of honor, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white tulle and lace gown with a black dress and black accessories. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and white bow tie.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Heidtman.

For a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Heidtman will make their home in Dover Foxcroft, Maine.

Mrs. Heidtman is a graduate of East Haven High School and attended Junior College Bridgeport.

Mr. Heidtman served three years in the U. S. Army.

COMPLETES TRAINING Corp. Thomas E. Clancy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clancy of 120 Laurel Street, is returning from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, after completing training. He is holding his diploma from East Haven High School.

NEW MEETING NIGHT The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Friends of Music will be held on Thursday, November 18 in the Hugman Memorial Library at 7:30 P.M. The December meeting will be held on Thursday, December 18.

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Burgess became grandparents on Nov. 17. The show will be directed by First Captain John Byrne. Any interested persons, who without talent is invited to the try-out.

LEGION VARIETY SHOW The first team try-out for the American Legion Variety Show will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 P.M. The show will be directed by First Captain John Byrne. Any interested persons, who without talent is invited to the try-out.

MR. AND MRS. FROLIC The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Old Stone Church will hold its regular monthly party in the parish house Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 P.M. The party will be a "Fun About" party. The ladies dressed as men and the men dressed as women. Prizes will be given for the best outfit. For reservations and additional information call any of the following: Mrs. Bradford, 4-2215; the Dover, 4-1024; the Onofres, 4-2281; the Bergandins, 4-3844; and the Rietts, 4-2222.

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Union School Xmas Fair To Be Big Event

The Union School P.T.A. Christmas Fair will be held in the school library Wednesday, November 18, from 3:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening. Numerous features are being arranged by the committee with Mrs. Burton Reed serving as chairwoman. There will be booths of handwork, men's nylon neckties and dolls, and white elephant, food and children's novelty tables. A novelty grab bag is planned for the children and there will be a Jolly Clown selling popcorn. Each adult attending will receive a chance for the free door prize. Mrs. Cornelius Johns will entertain with musical selections. Refreshments will be served throughout the fair. Every effort is being made to make this a family night. Come, bring the kids to see Santa, and have dessert at the fair.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. A. Aceto, Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. F. Bentley, Mrs. W. Lynch, Mrs. D. Chidsey, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. Ed Burns, Mrs. W. Ames, Mrs. W. McNeil, Mrs. C. Bebler, Mrs. B. Bowden, Mrs. D. Heilig, Mrs. C. DeWitt, Mrs. S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. F. Scow, Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. C. Pratzner, Mrs. June Jenkins, Mrs. C. Fravel, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. F. Campbell, Mrs. G. Johns, Marilyn Morgan (Kindergarten Pupils).

Please send all non-perishable donations to the school on or before Wednesday, November 24.

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A. T. Peterson Is Speaker At G. O. P. Meeting

Mrs. Alice Taylor Peterson, recently elected representative to the General Assembly from this town, was the speaker at the November meeting of the Women's Republican Club, held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Jordan last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Peterson spoke extemporaneously in thanking the public for its support in the recent election. Plans were made for the coming Christmas meeting to be held in the Academy on December 20th. The session will be the annual one and will be featured by election of officers.

CHRISTMAS SALE The annual Christmas sale of fancy work, food, Swedish imports, and religious articles will be held in the vestry of the Taber Lutheran Church on Tuesday, November 24, from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. Refreshments will be served and a short program has been prepared for the evening.

THE JUNIOR GUILD The Junior Guild of Christ Church will hold their regular meeting in the church hall on Friday evening, November 19. Note the change in meeting date due to holiday. At this meeting work will be done on articles for booths at church fair. Members are requested to bring materials for articles they wish to make and donate. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Camp, Mrs. A. R. Davidson, Mrs. F. A. Laine, Mrs. W. O. Parker and Mrs. H. L. Wahlgren.

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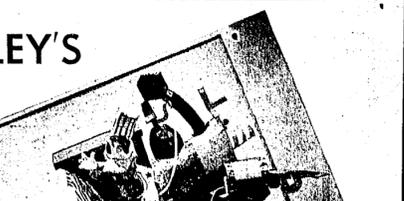
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Zoning Board Will Act Upon Gas Station

Chairman Eugene Daniels of the Zoning Board of Appeals has called a meeting to be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8 P.M.

OUR THANKS!

We extend our thanks to the following who have subscribed or renewed their subscriptions, or paid up, to the East Haven News:

- Mr. J. S. Marston, H. R. Andrews, Miss Hildur Swanson, Mrs. Carrie Andrews, Joseph Baranco, Ed Reed, John Mulhern, Mrs. John Barrett, Sherwin Harkel, John Norwood, John S. Marle, M. J. Murphy, Mrs. James Monahan, William McNeil, C. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Dean Tostito, Mrs. J. Edw. Matthews, L. A. Bassett, C. F. Quimby, Belle F. Buckus, F. Leroy O'Neil.

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BOSTON AVENUE E. Lots 483-484 E. Lots 68-74
BOXFORD STREET S. Lot 306 E. Lots 75-81
BRADFORD AVENUE N. Part of Lot 389-370-432-433 E. Lots 82-87
BRAZOS ROAD W. Lot 43 E. Lots 88-94
BRETTON STREET E. Lot 24 E. Lots 95-100
BRIGHT STREET W. Lot 100 E. Lots 101-106
BROWN STREET E. Lots 71 to 77 E. Lots 107-112
CATHERINE ST. E. Lots 148-149 E. Lots 113-118
CHARTER OAK AVE. E. Lots 51-52 E. Lots 119-124
CHARTER OAK AVE. W. Lots 40 to 43 E. Lots 125-130
COBBLE BEACH PL. S. Lots 238 to 240 E. Lots 131-136
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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, October 23, 1948

Estate of HARRY L. GARDNER, late of Springfield Gardens New York owning property in Branford, in said District, deceased.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, October 28, 1948

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, November 10, 1948

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, October 28, 1948.

Estate of ERNEST F. SMITH late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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Miss Neumann Is Engaged To Mr. J. L. Booth

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Neumann, of 66 Woodbine Street, Hamden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Olivia, to Mr. John Louis Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Booth, of Orange Center Road, Orange.

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IN THE NEWS... Year by year weekly usage of steel company employees are above the average for all manufacturing industries - 13% higher in 1947.

IN THE NEWS... From 1939 to 1949, American steel mills will have added 15,000,000 tons to productive capacity. This increase alone is nearly 1,000,000 tons greater than total British production of steel in 1947.

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Once A Tiger Roared

BY BILL AHERN

Another Yale-Princeton football game, a classic steeped in Ivy tradition and hallowed with great gridiron names, has passed into history. Each fall, with succeeding speed the fumbling fingers of memory will ferrit the pages of its glory and pause less often to admire the great triple threat exhibition of the former Branfordite, Levi Jackson.

Because its happened before. Too many years back but actually less than twenty, a blond powerhouse laden with speed and fired with a desire for knowledge left Branford High School after having held down the fullback slot for a three year cycle. He had been an immensely popular fellow and for a like term had been president of his class. He guided wisely and well and when he and his mates bid farewell to the school in the spring of 1930, the financial nut left for future division exceeded anything that has been handed down to date.

When this lad, who in his football days played with the brother of the blue clad Levi, the Loper, left the halls of Branford High learning, it was with the idea that he should pursue a college training. But he, like many others before and since, had prepared himself by taking the commercial course and spending hours and days under the talented teachings of Louise Bender when he should have been stalking the glories of Caesar, of Virgil, in the dry, but none the less thorough, manner of conjugating Latin verbs, under Faye Deveroux—or his greatest booster, John C. Carr.

Thus when opportunity presented itself, Paul Pauk was given two choices; Collegiate Prep where he might have had a chance to play with the Branford Laurels and the possible fine semi-pro instruction of Bob Kelly or Worcester Academy where his football would be as thorough and, because he would be away from distractions, the pursuit of the elusive Latin verb more vigorous. Largely on the advice of John E. Knecht, then a young crew cut graduate from Springfield, blessed with the greatest single collection of football ability ever gathered in the hall of the local institution, the answer was Worcester.

Up in that central New England industrial city, another Branford athlete was finishing his collegiate career at Holy Cross. Stu Clancy as polished as four years of athletic achievement and the teaching of the brothers at the Cross could make him left the municipality shortly before the naive, country-bred Pauk entered its limits.

But the sports minded public of Worcester, who like their football players hard and rough, had not forgotten the great records of Clancy. Long after Pauk had entered the Academy, people asked him of the early prowess of the present head coach of the Yale Jay-vees.

They did, that is, until one Saturday late in October. The former Branford High captain had been delegated to the third team. Up until that late October day, his action had been confined to heavy scrimmage workouts and fleeting moments of game substitutions. The game played on that particular day was a tough one against one of the name preps of New England who believed that Yankee hardness was a quality to be desired nearly as much as drawing room graciousness. At any rate things were going tough. A pair of injuries opened the line-up for Pauk early in the fray and never did the injured return to the first string eleven. A Worcester paper summed it so:

"Out of the purple hills of Worcester in the late October air yesterday afternoon, a ghost was born. The spectre was a facsimile of his Branford forebear; in this town, in action if not in looks and the name of Paul Pauk, like that of Stu Clancy, is destined to forever to be a football credit to the town that raised him . . . "There was more concerning the pigskin contribution Pauk had made on that day. It told of his hard running and more glowingly of his sterling defensive qualities. It was the lad's first big time write-up.

There were many accolades written on the big fullback's ability after that date. And in each of the schools which embraced him as a student, their gridiron stature grew apace.

In two short years, Pauk was ready for college. Numerous name institutions would have liked to have had him but Princeton nalled him. Moreover it was the start of the Fritz Crisler dynasty at the New Jersey university.

From all corners of the country crack football players hurried to the beckoning of Princeton grads.

Thus it was in his freshman year that Pauk found himself a regular on the frosh squad. The Kaufman brothers of West Haven were with him as was Pepper Constable, Rulon-Miller, Garry LeVan, Homer Spofford and many other fine players including Freddie Ritter, a tackle from New Haven. The freshman squad was undefeated.

The next season, the team was practically a sophomore unit. One Ken Fulman, now Princeton Director of Athletics, was captain of that club which defeated the famous Columbia University Rose Bowl victors by a top heavy 21 to 0 margin. Pauk's defensive play that day was spectacular and the great Cliff Montgomery could do naught all afternoon.

Columbia got the Rose Bowl bid and defeated Stanford but Princeton would not play postseason and thus made Lou Little's victory a more noble one for the East.

The next season the Tigers clawed the opposition until snated by their own gluttony, they deligned to look with disfavor upon the Yale bulldog. Whereupon the bulldog took one touchdown bite and held on for the duration of the contest. Princeton lost 7 to 0 on the strength of Jerry Roscoe's toss to Larry Kelly, Jimmy DeAngelus and Tommy Wilson were among the Ell men who pulled the famous iron man stunt needed to win.

But the Tiger never dropped another contest while Pauk was in school.

Expected to blossom in his senior year, Pauk was handicapped by a series of head injuries and saw limited action for most of the season. The excellence of his play was not unrecognized, however, for he was asked to take part in the annual East-West Shriner game on the West Coast during Christmas vacation.

The East was expected to offer little in the way of opposition and was behind until Pauk made a last half entry and with his uncanny knack for pass receiving and handy ball carrying inspired his mates to his last football victory.

In another few months he donned a cap and gown; gained his coveted degree and went to work in Ohio as a salesman for one of the top soap outfits of the country. To gain the post he had to compete against the cream of the college crop in the country. His attributes were no longer football and sports. Instead he competed on a basis of intelligence, personality and business acumen. Within a few months he was a state manager for the concern and then busily trod the ladder to become a tri-state executive.

All work and no play, the man said . . .

Paul Pauk, on the eve of announcing marriage intentions became ill. He fought with all the strength left in his fine body to overcome a lung ailment. It was a long fight and a glorious one and at times, he appeared to have a fine chance of winning. Shortly after the new year in 1941, with a stunning suddenness the fight was over. Fate had counted ten over a grand individual. Another personal diary of life had closed its cover; seemingly too soon.

Thus it was that in the packed stands of Yale Bowl last Saturday afternoon, another Branford boy cleated the turf vainly in search of victory; but on the other side. As that big Princeton juggernaut grabbed for the laurel wreath of victory many minds went back to the early thirties and mentally scored the program that once bore a line—Paul H. Pauk, Branford, Conn., back. But not too many because new stars are born and the young fan has to be shown. Levi Jackson showed them and added another bright page, too soon to be dimmed by time, to that all time gridiron classic, the Yale-Princeton football game.

LAURELS PLAY SUNDAY
One of the state's raciest gridiron elevens, the Bridgeport Archers, will be the Sunday opponents of the Pete Naimo's powerful Branford Laurels. The game will be played at Hammer Field starting at 2 o'clock. The Archers have played several of the state's good combinations and have a strong offensive to back up the bruising defensive combination which has allowed so few touchdowns this far this season. Naimo will again augment his squad with several Elm City stars and associates of Billy Hinchev, Clever back of Collegiate Prep. Hinchev who has a bad knee will probably not appear in the contest however.

Hornets Play Stratford In Friday Clash

Branford High School will play host to an impressive collection of riders on Friday afternoon at 3 at Hammer Field when Stratford High comes to town.

Although the school is hoping for the best following a week's lay-off, outsiders feel that the weight in numbers of the class A school will bring the locals to grief unless there is a startling reversal of form.

Stratford is former member of the Housatonic League and has always been a class A school over the past score of years. Coach Sampson says that his array is ready for the fray and have used the long vacation to strengthen themselves physically.

It will be questionable, however, if the locals are up for this contest, since they have been concentrating on meeting the East Haven titlists in the annual Turkey Day clash.

Harry Johnson Is Commodore Of Racing Club

Harry Johnson, veteran outboard racing enthusiast of this town and winner of the point trophy in 1948 for the fifty horsepower class has been named commodore of the Connecticut Outboard Association for the coming year. Jame Gallopy of Waterbury is vice-commodore and Edward Roche, Sr. of New Haven the secretary. Everitt Miller of Short Beach will serve the organization as its treasurer.

Barring external influences, the association expects that 1949 will be the greatest racing season of its 19 year existence. Outboard races are planned for nearly every week-end in some portion of the state. Prizes will be offered for each race and a point system instituted to allow the winner of the most points a trophy at the conclusion of the racing season.

Besides Johnson other point winners in the various classes were Bob Shoemaker, East Haven, 9 horsepower; John Ehl, New Haven, 16 horsepower; Chub Castillon, New Haven 22 horsepower; Flxon Boulas, Hamden, 33 horsepower and Johnson.

Laurels Down Prospect Vets In Hard Game

In the roughest game of the football campaign of the local eleven to date, the Branford Laurels pounded the Prospect Beach Boys Club through the line and in the aerial lanes to gain a 6 to 0 win at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon before the best crowd to date.

The scoring play was a Weted to Massey pass for twenty seven yards in the third period of the clash which for the most part featured rugged defensive play.

Outstanding for the locals, was the line play of Bob Lasko and Bill Brada who refused to be stopped as they continually smashed enemy ball carriers for losses.

Irons of the visitors with Gilhooley sparked the opponent's play but never were the visitors allowed to get within the Branford twenty yard line.

Injured in the bruising battle was Bill Panaroni, veteran seat-back, who took a severe beating about the ribs and side.

I.-A. SPONSORS TEAM

The Italian-American Social Club of Branford will this year sponsor a basketball team, after having completed a successful softball season. Games will be played at the Branford Armory each Saturday with a preliminary game starting at 7:00. The I.-A. Club has booked the strong, and sharp shooting An-

new Boys Club for their opening game at the Armory December 4. The I.-A. Club has secured the services of Joe St. John brilliant West Haven Red Devils player, and Stan Sokolosky, well known athlete of Branford, as playing coaches. The team will be managed by Ralph Cimino.

In the eight club league of the Short Beach Fire Department Bowling League, teams four and five are tied with eleven victories and our asses apiece. Team number six is in the third slot.

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