

Legislators Pledged To Work On Additional State Aid To Schools

When surrounding municipalities have all the industries and we have all the kids - as School Supt. R. Vernon Hays puts it - how is East Haven going to handle the massive costs of education which arise out of its being a "bedroom" town?

School Bd. Does Routine Business In Slow Session

While reporters yawned and exchanged shaggy dog stories, the Board of Education droned through one of its duller sessions Friday evening. Matters handled were routine, with one "personnel and personnel" item reserved for executive session.

There appears to be only one immediate hope in solving this problem, and that is increased state aid. To that end a conference was held Tuesday evening between the Board of Education and the local state representatives for the purpose of recommending to the latter intensified support of proposed measures to increase state aid to schools.

The local Board of Education's hopes rest mainly on a proposed \$40 increase on the board pupil aid increase in a bill being backed by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education. This would almost double the average per-pupil grant of \$41.28, expected in the current year.

Other Hopes Dimmer However, expectations of increases in grants for school construction and of getting aid for school transportation were not so great. Rep. Elizabeth Crouney explained that, to her knowledge, there will be about \$38,500,000 worth of bills proposed for increased aid to education and to welfare.

Rep. Adelbert C. Mautte said that the Republican party state platform was committed to increased aid to schools. He said that Governor Lodge had informed him that he planned to get this additional money from the safe tax which is expected to yield a surplus of about 13 million at the end of the fiscal year next June.

Mrs. Crouney then pointed out that there would be 50 million dollars worth of proposed bills competing for this surplus and that "we don't know what will happen when they (the bills) get to the legislature."

"In all for East Haven's getting all the aid it can," she said, but warned against too optimistic expectations. She said that special bills might be prepared later after information was available regarding those bills which are now set for introduction in the event that the latter fail to help solve East Haven's problems.

Public Not Aware Of Problems Bernard C. Luongo, secretary of the Board of Education, said he "doubted that the people of East Haven are fully aware of the problem that exists." He agreed that the major purpose of the conference was to request the local lawmakers to back legislation assisting the local school system.

Says Town Is Unique Supt. Hays said that to the best of his knowledge, East Haven was unique in being a town of about 15,000 population and without substantial industry to draw upon for tax dollars. "I don't think the town should be severely criticized for lack of industry," he said.

"The town does not geographically lend itself to industry," he said, (although) "more can be done, I'll admit." Being thus caught in a squeeze costs and limited tax resources, Hays felt that East Haven had "a greater chance of doing something on the state wide basis than what we can do locally for the moment."

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The Board voted the appointment of Mrs. Ann Malone, of 177 Main St., East Haven, to the Laurel School. Mrs. Malone will succeed Mrs. Gloria Pilling as teacher in grade one January 3.

Miss Elizabeth Chlapkovich reported that the take from the annual Brainford - East Haven High Schools football game amounted to \$2,263 which was shared evenly between the schools. The total attendance of 3,051 was one of the highest, she reported.

Transfers Custodians The board voted to transfer two custodians to the new Gerish and Foxon schools on a temporary basis - leaving the custodians with option to return to their old positions if they like.

To be transferred are Frank Melillo, custodian at the Gerish Ave. school, to go to the new school across the street, and Paul De Nicola, custodian at Tuttle, to go to the new school in Foxon.

It was explained that because of budget restrictions, a maintenance man who was to be provided to help out in the new schools would not be available this year. Without this help, some adjustment might be needed in the salaries to the custodians.

Bernard C. Luongo, chairman of the board, read aloud a letter from Mrs. Wilhelmina Strandberg suggesting that the new school on Gerish Ave. be named after Delsy M. Gurney, a teacher at the old Gerish Ave. school for many years. Mrs. Strandberg pointed out that the curriculum center at the Tuttle School had been named in Miss Gurney's memory, but that it has proved to be a poor memorial although functioning well as a curriculum center.

The name was turned over for consideration by the special school naming committee. A letter from the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education revealed that two thirds of the boards throughout the state had voted in favor of by-law changes upping the membership dues. The local board was one of these.

George Letts, acting chairman of the committee on finance in the absence of George Berky, reported approval of bills totaling \$9,133.41. It was also announced that Mrs. John Sullivan was named chairman of the committee on buildings, originally named for that post, was unable to attend all the special meetings.

Confer On Increased School Aid



The Board of Education met Tuesday with the two local state representatives to examine the question of increased state aid to schools. Shown in the High School Library - place of the conference - are Mrs. Marie Fairbanks, Rep. Adelbert C. Mautte, Rep. Elizabeth Crouney, George Letts, George Berky, School Supt. R. Vernon Hays, board Chairman Francis Walsh and board Secretary Bernard C. Luongo. At the rear are Mrs. Rose Cullen and Mrs. Marie Kronberg representing the P.T.A. Council.

Old Stone Church To Hold Candlelight Service Sunday

The annual Carol and Candlelight Christmas service of the Old Stone Church will be conducted Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church. The Rev. James Daniel Grosse, interim minister, will conduct the service which will include a program of religious music by the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Chorus.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Harry Benjamin Miller will be guest minister for the Christmas Sunday worship services at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. He will give a special Christmas message.

Miss Grace Ann Hays will be soloist at the earlier service, and the Senior Choir will sing the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "The Messiah."

At the later service the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Chorus will sing. The Pilgrim Fellowship and the Young Adult Group will also attend the candlelight service at 7:30 and will join the caroling later in the evening. All will return to the church afterward for refreshments.

Saturday The members of the Pilgrim and Young Adult groups will meet at the church this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to decorate the sanctuary for the Christmas season. A box luncheon will be served at noon.

On Monday the Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Miss Isabelle Thomson will preside. A Christmas party will be held with a grab-bag and the election of officers will also take place.

On Tuesday at 12:30 the Ever Ready Group will hold a covered dish luncheon. There will be a (Continued On Page Two)

Women's GOP Club Re-Elects Officers To Another Term

Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson, president of the East Haven Women's Republican Club, and other officers, were re-elected to serve for another year at the meeting and Christmas party of the club last week in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller.

The officers include: Mrs. Edward Cronberg, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Hurdner, second vice president; Mrs. John C. Crouney, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Bayzat, treasurer.

They will be re-installed at the club's annual dinner meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 27. The committee in charge of the arrangements will be headed by Mrs. Vincent J. Enos as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Barber, Mrs. Bayzat, Mrs. Leverett Clark and Mrs. Thomas Webster.

The club voted at its meeting to present Christmas gifts to patients at the Linden Convalescent Hospital. In rehearsal at 7 p.m. with the choirs of St. Mark's Mission in Monaugton.

On Tuesday the church will observe St. Thomas' Day. Holy Communion will be held in Christ Church at 9:30 a.m.

On Thursday next at 7:45 p.m. the Senior Choir will rehearse in the church.

Sunday, morning prayer at 9:30 a.m. with sermon by Mr. Robert Park. Church school at 10:40 a.m. Next Thursday the church school of St. Mark's will hold its Christmas Festival in the building at 101 Dewey Ave., Monaugton.

Other recipients of scholarships at the New Haven institution are, left to right, Joyce Freeman, senior, East Haven; Mary Ellen O'Brien, freshman, New Haven; Teresa Parlato, freshman, East Haven; P. Howard Rose, sophomore, New Haven; Phyllis Saturno, freshman, Braintree; and Fedora Surato, freshman, New Haven.

Land-Owners, Builders Squawk At Restriction Of New Zoning Code

Clancy Favors Ordinance Requiring Curbs, Sidewalks

Frank Clancy, town selectman, said last week that he would favor the enactment of an ordinance requiring curbs and sidewalks in new housing developments.

His statement followed an inquiry Tuesday evening by Ray Lurie, speaking on behalf of the Citizens for Good Government. Lurie asked the Planning and Zoning Commission at its hearing on the town pilot plan and zoning regulations why the latter did not include restrictions requiring curbs and sidewalks and regulations prohibiting the erection of metal houses.

The houses have been the subject of a great deal of controversy in New Haven which has banned their being put up. In Selectman's Province Charles Miller, chairman of the commission, informed Lurie that such regulations were more properly set forth in a special ordinance. This would be, he said, within the province of the Board of Selectmen. Miller said that the commission should meet with the selectmen to provide these additional requirements.

Clancy said that he favored the curbs and sidewalks not only on the ground that they would provide for added safety in the development and make road maintenance easier by the town, but that they would also serve to aid in slowing the growth of the developments which are still being constructed at a rapid rate.

The first selectman felt that road specifications for developments were generally satisfactory. He agreed that a more expensive paving such as armor coating would last longer, but said there was doubt in his mind whether the town could enforce requirement of such paving.

Clancy said that it was estimated that armor coating cost between \$100 and \$1700 per mile while the regular old road cost about half that much. He said that, for the most part, roads laid down in new developments were satisfactory.

Re-rolling of these roads after several years was necessary regardless of who constructs them, he said. If town specifications are followed, he said, "we shouldn't have any trouble." Inspection was made to insure proper surfacing before town acceptance of new streets. In addition, bonds must be posted by contractors to ensure satisfactory roads.

"I'd like to see more armor-coating," he said, and he expressed hopes that the Highway Department could complete its resurfacing of roads in the town center next summer.

The main difficulty now, he said, was experienced with excavators who must tear up road surfacing to lay pipes for utilities. Clancy said that the town was now enforcing bond requirements for excavations also.

Cash Settlements Revealed The town chief revealed that \$500 cash settlements by two utilities which had excavated under a portion of Bradley St. had been made in accordance with an agreement made by the Barker administration. The promised payment had been a bone of contention for some time.

Clancy said that the town was "not interested in cash settlements" of a similar nature for other projects. He said he was confident that utility companies which excavate under roads will restore them to their original condition. "We don't want cash, because we're not in business for repairing," he said.

Industrial Lots To Get Review By Commission

"It's un-American!" "Contemptuous!" "Tending toward Communism!" "You will be depriving veterans of a chance to buy a home and raise families!" These were some of the objections which were raised by lawyers opposed to the upping of lot requirements for residences under the new town pilot plan and zoning regulations to be adopted soon.

There were other objections raised, also, in certain provisions of the new zoning regulations. These were specifically critical of regulations that, it was argued, would restrict rather than promote commercial and industrial growth. It was these latter objections which brought a promise from the Planning and Zoning Commission to review certain restrictions pertaining to industry.

A full array of legal talent from the New Haven area was on hand to object to the new proposed restrictions on the size of building lots at the public hearing in the town hall Tuesday evening.

Arguments ran the full gamut. There was so much flag-waving, conditional references to this "great country of ours," tears shed for veterans and their families who could no longer purchase homes on minimum lots, that the hearing began to take on the air of an emotional debate in the U. S. Senate.

Arguments were so thick and fast on the question of town governmental economics, with the development representatives seeing the building boom as added prosperity and opponents seeing it in terms of a spiraling tax rate, that Commission Chairman Charles Miller had to draw the speakers up short and ask them to "avoid economics and stick to the question of the pilot plan and zoning regulations."

Once in a while the real objection would emerge: Owners of large-sized plots of land and contractors planning to subdivide these pieces into as many building lots as possible, stood to see their profits cut. One lawyer said that his clients would lose from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and implied that they would get only about \$10,000 for their property in sale.

But the tales of lost profits broke no hearts among local home-owners and property owners who have been watching the town budget spiral skyward under the impact of a mushrooming school population.

With complete and detailed information in hand, the Commission staff of industrial agents can work with increased effectiveness in dealing with industrial rentals and out-of-state industrialists. It is believed.

Co-operating with the Commission in the preparation of the guide and also willing to work with the Commission in its direct assistance to the local communities is the Connecticut Industrial Development Council which includes the two railroads and four electric power companies serving Connecticut as well as the Development Commission.

Seven Teachers' College Students To Teach Classes Here Seven New Haven State Teachers' College students have been assigned to instruct physical education classes at East Haven High School and other schools in the East Haven system until Jan. 28, the college announces.

James Brown, president of the Maple Grove Civic Association, saw it as one of the interests of 14,000 townspeople versus the interests of a hundred property owners.

Guide To Industrial Development Is Published For Local Community Use

HAICFIELD - The community impact of industrial development is cited in a new "Guide to Industrial Development for the Local Community" released by the Connecticut Development Commission.

In a forward to specific recommendations for local action in securing new industries, the Commission points out that every 100 new jobs in manufacturing produces, on the average, a total of 174 jobs in the community. These will account for \$500,000 in personal income, \$270,000 in bank deposits, and \$300,000 more in retail sales. They will support four retail establishments, and account for 107 registered passenger cars.

Part Of Broad Program "The guide has been prepared as one step in a broad program of assistance to individual communities," a spokesman for the agency explained. In a recent state-wide survey of chambers of commerce, 43 of Connecticut's 163 cities and towns indicated that they were anxious to welcome new industries to the community. A number of the communities have already formed development committees to study local problems and work with technical experts of the state agency.

The Commission's new publication, which is not available for general distribution, is being sent to such laymen's committees where they already exist and to other officially designated groups taking their "first steps" in local industrial development.

Among other recommendations, the Commission urges the localities to assemble data on the types and amount of available labor, available plant space, the size and location of sites that are zoned and available for industrial construction, markets, transportation facilities, water supply, electric power and tax rates.

Jerome Grady Named Deputy Registrar Of Voters For Foxon

Jerome Grady, of 12 River Rd., was named deputy registrar for Foxon by the Democratic Town Committee at a recent meeting. Grady will succeed Felice Boffa, who has resigned the post.

Stanley Johnson Is New President Of Gillis PTA

Stanley Johnson, of 6 Hilton Ave., is the newly-elected president of the William E. Gillis School P.T.A. Johnson will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Faeth, who is moving out of town in the near future.

Area Students Win Scholarships



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### Land Owners -

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"Developers don't come in here looking after the interests of the town," he said, they are interested in building as many houses into one lot as they can." He cited a New Haven development as an example of this. This was denied by Nathan Winick, an attorney representing a property owner above Route 83 in an area for which half-acre lots are proposed. Winick favors reduction of the lot-size requirements.

Wanda Resolutions Watered Down

Speaking prior to DeMayo, Winick said that the area designated for half-acre lots is "definitely designed for houses of about half that size." He said the Town of East Haven had adequate facilities. Pointing to the new Paxon school he said "You've got a lovely school there". Living conditions were ideal.

DeMayo rebutted that "our school buildings will be overcrowded before they are completed". Contrary to some of the arguments presented claiming that residential growth was adding to the prosperity of the town, DeMayo declared "as a matter of fact, there is an average loss of \$101 (deficit between income and expenditures in the town) on every new home."

Specific Objections Raised

More specific objections were raised by Frank Sullivan, of 127 Prospect Rd. "The building contractor said that 12,000 square foot minimums for Light Industry" lots was excessive.

"How many three-story houses are there in these industrial areas?" he asked. He questioned also to off-street parking requirements of one car-space for every ten persons employed in an industrial plant. He felt that the ratio should be one to eleven.

Restrictions requiring minimum side and rear yard distances for industrial and commercial uses and limiting the percentage of a lot which a building could cover were also criticized by Sullivan.

He was joined in these objections by Donald V. Bartlett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who also opposed these restrictions. Sullivan told the Planning and Zoning Commission that such restrictions would spoil his chances of selling or leasing land.

Sullivan said he had spent several thousands of dollars on architectural plans. "Why should I have to junk that?" he declared. He said that the Town faced other problems in securing industry.

"You can only get limited industry because of sewer and drainage problems," he said, in an argument against what he viewed as artificial obstacles to industrial growth.

Another Hearing Recommended

Edward L. Reynolds and Jerome Grady, members of the commission, told Sullivan that they would be glad to consider his objections. DeMayo was later to recommend another hearing on these objections.

Earlier, Lucas warned the commission that if it afforded "dispositions" territorialist lot requirements it would break the pattern of the new lot plan and destroy its effect.

"There is nothing unresolvable whatsoever about 20,000 square foot lot requirements," he declared, and cited North Haven, Hamden and Woodbridge as examples where the regulation was employed without detriment to property owners or to the community.

The meeting was adjourned by Miller after agreement to review some of the proposed zoning regulations and pilot plan. Miller had earlier expressed a wish that the meeting would give us your approval" on adopting the pilot plan.

They included Selection Frank Barker; Mathew Anastasio, GOP



### At Bus Run Inauguration

William McKing, inspector for the Connecticut Company, jokes with Frank Clifford, president of the High Ridge Civic Association, on the opening of the trial Paxon-center bus run (Wednesday-Thursday-Friday). Standing on the right: William Bartlett, who helped arrange the trial and Edmund Nolan, driver of the bus on the run. This week Donald Bartlett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, named Frank Foster, president of the Paxon Civic Association, as the sponsor of the run. The run will be discontinued next month.

### Old Stone Church -

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business meeting with Mrs. Edward Leeper presiding. A Christmas party and grab-bag will be held. Members of the executive board will be buskers.

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Stanley Johnson -

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the air. Cohen announced that a housewife drive will be held after the first of the year, so that all 40 members of the band can be given a trial in their uniforms.

### Legislators Pledged -

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but that if East Haven and Hamden combined in a regional school would have to be so large that there would be slim chance of commencing.

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### Sullivan Leads E.H. To 61-55 Win Over Wilcox

#### Paolillo's Push Shots Foil Wilcox Defense

Ted Sullivan, captain of the East Haven High basketball team, led the home team to a 61-55 victory over Wilcox Tech of Meriden in a rugged contest. The game was played in the St. Stanislaus Community Hall in Meriden before a crowd of about 200 persons. It was the first defeat for the Indians in four games this season, and represented the fifth straight loss for Meriden in the past three years.

Sullivan led the scoring with 13 points, 8 of them in the first half. When the Wilcox defense tightened up in the final half, it was Mike Paolillo, however, who solved the problem by long range jump shot that swished through the basket 16 times.

Paolillo & Luzzi Score

Richard Ezold and Luzzi were next in scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively with Luzzi making occasional fast dashes through the Wilcox zone to generate points.

The Eagles led in all four periods but the Indians running only two and held at the half, tied the game 40-40 midway in the first quarter. It was at this point that Paolillo, connected with three baskets and Luzzi with two that saw the period end with East Haven leading by 10 points.

The Eagles looked a little rough, but managed to keep control of the situation most of the time.

The Indians were hampered when they lost Ed Galter on fouls in the third period and John Hoos, big center, was also benched because of personal fouls.

East Haven showed the pace in the fourth quarter while the Indians strove to cut down the lead. However, a low scoring rate coupled with errors played by the Eagles gave the visiting team the upper hand.

East Haven scored 21 points out of 43 tries compared with 19 in 52 tries by Wilcox.

Jay-Vees Win

The East Haven Jay-Vees, Spurred by Joe Bellini, scored 17 points and Ralph Stratos who scored 15, were also triumphant winning 35 to 18 after trailing 29-26 at the half.

Score by periods: East Haven: 21-16, 21-12, 32-42.

Many of the upstarts in the world don't own a hundred dollars, and because of their opinion never will.

### East Haven Swimmers Score in Two Events

The East Haven High Swimming team made a good showing in two events against the Yale Freshman team Wednesday afternoon in the Yale Pool, Joseph Shillis, coach, said that the Eagles' score "may well prove the highest scored against the Yale freshman scored by any high school team in the C.T.A.C. league."

Frank Kovacs, captain of the Eagles' team, placed second in the 100 yard backstroke. The team took the final relay, with Powell, Gibson, Montgomery and Offidy in the swimming combination.

The meet was the first official one of the season for East Haven which had seven last week against a Y.M.C.A. team in an unscored contest.

### Tony Massari Nets 16 Points For Harvard Fresh

Special to the East Haven News

Cambridge, Mass., East Haven's Tony Massari, scored 16 points for the Harvard freshman basketball team this week, but they scored 52 as the Crimson scored in the final half, 24-32.

Operating out of his right forward spot, Massari got a hot hand in the second half, hitting for all six of his field goals in the quarter, and missed only one in the second half, to account for his total.

The 6 foot, 180 lb. aluminate of East Haven High, netted 8 of 11 attempts from the floor and all four from the foul line, he is attempting to null his team's score with Tuffis throughout the second half.

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Cup Pack Five To Exhibit Christmas Decorations At Meeting Mon. Evening

Exhibits of Christmas decorations and the appearance of a surprise guest will be some of the features of a meeting of Cup Pack 5 on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

Bulbs Piffled From Tree Dressed For Christmas

There are some kids—or people who let their kids—who don't quite get the idea of Christmas. Such are the ones who take a couple of dozen soft blue lights and decorate a tree at the front of a home in the Town center this past week.

PHINA Sets Up \$300 Nursing Scholarship With Amas Seal Fund

The establishment of an annual scholarship of \$300 to be awarded to a prospective student of nursing and graduate of the High School with the first award to be made next June was announced by President Albert R. Davison of the Public Health Nursing Association.

EMHS Students In Christmas Music Program

Students of the East Haven High School will participate next Wednesday morning in the annual Christmas Assembly program of the East Haven Memorial High School.

MoMAuguin Lodge 138 To Elect Officers

The annual communication and election of officers of MoMAuguin Lodge 138, A.F. & A.M., will be held in the lodge rooms at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dorothy Ann Kingsford On Dean's List At Bryant College

Miss Dorothy Ann Kingsford was placed on the dean's list at Bryant College of Business Administration in Providence, R.I., for the last marking period.

Junior Friends Music Christmas Party Set

The annual Christmas party of the Junior Friends of Music will take place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Hagan Memorial Library.

Gold Comfort

It has been said before, but it bears repeating, that winter days on the own schedule, not that of the calendar.

Democratic Town Committee Christmas Party Set For Mon.

The Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual Christmas Party Monday evening in the new Amos's Restaurant.

FOXON NEWS

Bob Zuraw, former teacher at Highland School, will be arriving in a few days from Camp Gortner, Ga., to spend the holidays with his family in Ansonia.

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Home For Christmas

Joanna Aldea Del Monaco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De-Long, of 21 Edgewood Ave., North Haven, will begin her Christmas vacation tomorrow from Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown, N. J.

Knights Columbus Plan 'Clergy Night'

At the last meeting of Father Regan's Council, a Night of Columbus was discussed.

Dr. St. Clare's Men's Club will meet Monday evening in the church hall.

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Increased Requirements, Population Growth May Well Create Shortage Of Water

Saving water, said plant food is just the saving money in the bank, as demonstrated at the annual meeting of the New Haven County Soil Conservation District.

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### Research, Coupled With Courage, May Aid In Painful Life With Arthritis

How can a patient learn to live with arthritis when he is suffering from pain, from restrictions of moving about, from inability to support himself, from fear of progressive debility—from all of these collectively or some of them individually? The answer is certainly not a very simple one and should not be given glibly.

#### Knowledge

One answer is in the direction of knowing about the disease. Arthritis is a medical term for several diseases which seem to attack the joints of the human body. These may cause suffering, create disabilities, produce mental anguish, but seldom, if ever, cause death directly. There is the arthritis that occurs during the course of rheumatoid fever which usually has its beginning in childhood or early adulthood; its crippling effects are not as lasting as those of some other types of arthritis, as for instance degenerative arthritis of the joints or the spine. This form is more frequently found in later years of a person's life and might be the result of wear and tear on our joints. Then there is gouty arthritis which has been pictured in the past to appear in people who gorge themselves with certain foods and seems to be related to a faulty metabolism within the body. And most important of all the different forms of arthritis, and the one that produces the most restrictive disabilities, is rheumatoid arthritis.

#### Research

Here is another thought that ought to help patients afflicted with arthritis to learn how to live with the disease. It is the knowledge that medicine has been and is constantly searching for and finding drugs that will alleviate the pain, reduce the amount of arthritic crippling, shorten the time needed to recover and restore or improve the normal functions of the joints. The use of some of the newly discovered drugs has been widespread, and at times has met with encouraging results. New ideas in physical therapy and new methods in rehabilitation as applied to arthritics have in many instances been very successful. In the field of surgery, great progress has been made to overcome the restrictive and crippling effects of arthritis, especially the rheumatoid type, and to restore at least partial use to some of the joints. Newer drugs and improved methods will be forthcoming and should encourage those afflicted to keep faith and eternal hope.

#### Mental Attitude

There is yet a third approach to the question as to how a patient can learn to live with arthritis. This looks at the facts of everyday living. It teaches us to look at others and see how they have overcome difficulties arising from impairments in their normal body functions, those caused not only by arthritis but by many other reasons such as accidents, or paralysis. Some have acquired the ability to overlook such misfortunes while others attach great importance to them. Granted that it is one of the most difficult tasks in life to be cheerful when one suffers or is incapacitated. Yet, it seems to be a fact of life that people rather like to laugh with us than cry. "Just go ahead and try to forget about it," certainly would be hollow advice if examples of many who have done so could not be given. Some people have reached the height of

their careers after being afflicted with incapacitating diseases. A famous artist crippled by arthritis continued to paint and produce masterpieces by having a brush strapped to his fingers. Other examples can be found in one looks around. The important thing is to know and to realize that one can live a long and useful life, even when crippled with rheumatoid arthritis.

#### Do's And Don'ts

Don't believe all the claims so often glibly made by advertisements of "wonder-drugs." They can prove to be harmful; they may or may not help you; or they may build your hopes too high. Let your doctor be the judge of what is the right medicine for you and your individual case of arthritis. He knows of the advances in medical research and will use them if he feels you will benefit. Don't despair. Do keep your faith and courage and hope for improvement. In this way it is quite possible to ease your mind and relieve your doubts and fears.

**SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS**

### Bartlett Post, A. L. Seeks Gifts For Kids In State Homes

The Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion, will hold a Legion Christmas party tonight for the benefit of children in the Newington Home for Crippled Children and the Southington Home for Retarded Children.

All members have been invited to bring or send a gift to the annual party tonight for later distribution to children in the two homes. In addition the general public is invited to contribute gifts for the children by leaving them at the Castle Shop on Main St.

Committee members include John Abbate, chairman, Miss Marjorie Page, Thomas McMahon, Peter Pompano and Charlie Coyle.

### George G. McManus, Jr. Named To Holy Cross College Class Commissee

George G. McManus, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the senior class Gift Committee at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where he is a member of the class of 1955.

He has also been appointed manager of the Varsity Swimming team by the Holy Cross Athletic Association.

A graduate of the class of 1951 of East Haven High School, he was president of the senior class and a member of the National Honor Society in the High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. McManus, of 32 Childsey Ave.

### Public's Cooperation Is Urged During Rush By Acting Postmaster

More than 5,000,000,000 pieces of mail were delivered by the U. S. Post Office between Dec. 1-25 last year. Every Christmas card and gift that was mailed out-of-town passed through the hands of 17 different postal employees before reaching its destination.

Acting Postmaster Frank A. Lanzetta cited these figures today to illustrate how complex the holiday season has become.

"But the volume of Christmas mail," he noted, "is only part of the problem. Addresses are often carelessly written, stamps fall off, packages may be poorly wrapped, or carry too much weight. Most of this would never happen, if people would just read the 'check lists' on Post Office bulletin boards."

Public knowledge of the postal operations involved would help create more careful mailing, the Postmaster believes. Briefly stated, there are seven mail processes: Pick-up, facing, cancellation, primary distribution, railway or flight servicing, secondary distribution and delivery.

Three of these functions—pick-up, railway or flight servicing and delivery—are just what their names imply. However, they all usually involve handling by more than one postal employee.

"Facing" consists of arranging all envelopes the same way, and sorting out all air mail, special delivery, tiny envelopes, slugs and

nixes. A slug is a fat letter that must be cancelled by hand. A nixie is a letter that has been returned unclaimed.

Cancellation machines then stamp the postmark, and record the volume of daily mail. "Primary distribution" then begins, and the mail is sorted into local, state, major cities and foreign countries categories.

"Secondary distribution" is conducted at the destination point. There the mail is sent to branch Post Offices and broken down by the routes of local carriers.

The carrier, of course, is the last postal employee to handle your Christmas cards and gifts. He is the most familiar person in the entire postal system—the one described in that famous motto, "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

"If this brief and incomplete description of our job is remembered, I will greatly appreciate it," the Acting Postmaster said. "For it takes a great deal of organization and public cooperation to get everything delivered by Christmas Eve."

There are several ways that you can help. Purch lights left on until 6:00 p.m. are especially important to the late-working mailman. Make sure your full name is on the mailbox, and that your street number is not faded or covered by vines.

Try to mail your Christmas gift packages early this week along with your Christmas cards for distant points. Your holiday greetings for local addresses should be sent

at least a week before Christmas. Zone numbers should be included in the address, and use the recipient's full name. No nicknames, please, and no pen-scratching. A carefully written or printed address is helpful to the mailman, and an attractive sight to your loved ones as well.

The Post Office crowds are largest at noon. So the Acting Postmaster recommends you come in before 10 a.m. or between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Then you'll have plenty of time to read those informative Post Office bulletin boards!

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### Foxon P.T.A. To View Movie On Children's Emotional Problems

"Meeting Emotional Needs in Childhood" is the title of a movie to be shown to the Foxon School P.T.A. at its meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Gesler, elementary school supervisor for East Haven, will lead the discussion following the showing of the film. The program will be in keeping with the December subject theme: "How Children Learn By Experience."

### Christmas Party For Foxon Park Children To Be Held Sunday

A Christmas party for children in the Foxon Park area will be staged by the Foxon Park Civic Association Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the recreation hall of Our Lady of Pompel Church.

Santa Claus will appear and will present the children with gifts. Candy, popcorn balls, ice cream and soda will be provided by the association. There will be an amusement program by professional entertainers.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Guess It's Called a Safety "Drive"

Whitley Fisher, from the State Motor Vehicle Department, dropped by to discuss some of our local traffic problems.

"Up at Center Junction," Whitley says, "they've got a new sign that really slows down the traffic going through town."

"The sign says, 'At 25 miles an hour, you can drive through Center Junction in 2 1/2 minutes.' It slows people down too—some just take it easy to look on that 2 1/2 minutes, I guess. Hasn't even been a dented fender since that sign went up."

From where I sit, it wasn't what the sign said, but the way it was said. People are usually pretty understanding if they understand what you mean. It's the same way with differences of opinion. Perhaps your neighbor prefers a temperate glass of beer, and you would choose buttermilk. What I'd like to see is for all of us to "slow down," talk it out, and be respectful of our neighbor's rights.

Joe Marsh

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