

WHAT EAST HAVEN BOOSTS
BOOSTS EAST HAVEN!
MAKE EAST HAVEN A BIGGER,
BETTER, BUSIER COMMUNITY

The East Haven News

Combined With The Branford Review

FIGHT
POLIO

VOL. VI—NO. 17

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1950

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR

MARCH OF DIMES STARTS IN EAST HAVEN JAN. 16, MATHEW ANASTASIO SAYS

The 1950 March of Dimes will be conducted in East Haven and throughout the nation during the two-week period from January 16 to 31, Mr. Mathew Anastasio, Campaign Director announced today. He predicted the drive would be the most intensive of its kind in local history.

"Recalling as we do the tragic polio epidemics just past," Mr. Anastasio said, "each member of our various March of Dimes committees is determined that this year's fund-raising drive to aid polio patients must be the greatest in the 12-year history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

The East Haven Campaign Director revealed that plans for campaign activities are now being reviewed and that committee members and other workers are receiving a final briefing on the work ahead during the two-week period of the local drive.

"The people of East Haven have always had the welfare of their children at heart and have always demonstrated their loyalty and support in the fight against the cruel disease—infantile paralysis. In that knowledge, your local March of Dimes volunteers will go all-out during the drive to make this campaign the phenomenal success it must be," Mr. Anastasio concluded.

Mr. Anastasio has appointed the following Committee Chairman: Honorary Chairman, Frank S. Clancy, 1st Selectman; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Barker; Treasurer, William Rafter, Tax Collector; Coin Boxes, Salvatore Longobardi; Organization and Businessmen, Benjamin Goodman; Theater Committee, William Duroso, Herman Hackbarth; Publicity, Paul Stevens, Jane Thompson, William Ahern; Schools, William E. Gillis.

BOOSTER CLUB DENIED USE OF CAFETERIA AS EDUCATION BOARD SITS

The important town-wide meeting that the E. H. Booster Club had tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday evening in the high school cafeteria has been unexpectedly postponed. Despite the assurance that this session would have on the future display of interest in high school athletics, the use of the cafeteria as a meeting place was vetoed, at least for the time being, by the majority of the members of the Board of Education, the body in whose responsibility lies the care and maintenance of the school building. It is regrettable that enough members of said board are not sports inclined or aware of the cooperative spirit of the instigators of this move to generate more public interest for various high school sports teams. It is most regrettable mainly because the impetus so vital to the success of this initial effort has already been destroyed. It is also regrettable because so many die-harders are consistent in their opinions that nothing will ever come out of any progressive move that would provide better conditions and atmosphere. The die-hard can now say, "I told you so."

However, the Booster Club is fully aware of the responsibility of the Board of Education. This group is sadly lacking the necessary funds to provide any form of program favorable to our youngsters. There are enough members on the board who are not willing to accept outside assistance to overcome this particular condition. In all fairness to the Board of Education, its task is not an easy one. It can not open the high school building for every little occasion without putting a financial burden on itself. These facts should be appreciated.

However, as this proposed meeting was in the general interest of the high school, a more open attitude on the part of some of the reluctant board members would have done much to the creation of an organization capable of commanding the attention of all townpeople. Every high school in communities of our size is the center of public spirit, along with the respective churches. East Haven High has not been able to get that town spirit. The time has come when the start. There are many functions, so far undone, that this embryo organization could sponsor banquets, testimonials, etc. These functions are not absolutely required, but are of extreme importance to the success of many high school athletes. These are the rewards that come to the youngsters after a season of sport competition. Several sports teams of the high school in the past year were unheeded at the conclusion of the season, mainly because of no provisions at this time, the Booster Club still remains in hopes of generating the interest of the public.

NEW APPOINTEE

First Selectman Frank S. Clancy this week announced the appointment of Dr. Phillip H. Gerlach of Branford as meat inspector of East Haven.

Gerlach who is a Branford veterinary, holds a similar position in our neighboring town.

He will be assisted by Dr. J. William Watt of West Haven, who accepted the deputy inspector's job at the same time.

Chester Knight, Ill Two Months, Dies In Foxon

Chester Knight, 75 of 33 Frank Street, retired passenger train conductor on the New Haven Railroad, died yesterday morning at his home. He had been ill since last November. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Viola B. Knight, in East Haven; a son Allan, and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Watrous and Mrs. Virginia Richards, Mr. Knight was a native of Seltuate, R. I.

He entered the service of the New Haven Railroad in 1911 as a brakeman on the Hartford division. He had been a passenger train conductor since 1925, and retired from active service last November. He was a member of Wooster Lodge A. F. & M. S. and was formerly chief conductor of the New Haven Division.

Funeral services will be held from Beecher and Bennett Funeral Parlor tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends may call today from 7 to 9. A Masonic service will be conducted by Wooster Lodge tonight at 8 o'clock. Interment will be held in East Lawn Cemetery.

Republican Women - Ready Slate For County Meeting

Mrs. Robert L. Raton of Hamden is program chairman for a luncheon meeting of the New Haven County Republican Women's Association to be held at the Beverly Inn, Thursday, January 26. All members of local Republican Clubs are invited to make reservations with the chairman. This is the annual meeting and Mrs. Alice T. Peterson is chairman of the nominating committee. Local women may make reservations by calling Mrs. Frank Daley or Mrs. Henry Van Cleef.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Miller of East Haven will preside and reservations from that town may be made by contacting her or Mrs. John Lawlor.

The postponed meeting of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven will be held on Monday evening, January 9 at 8:00 in the Town Hall. As this will be the Annual Meeting, all directors are urged to be present.

MISSING



MISS JOAN BIGELOW

Branford Police Search For Girl Missing A Week

Branford police, with cooperation from state police authorities are searching for the whereabouts of Miss Joan Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bigelow of 2 Ely Street, who has been missing from her home since December 29th.

The girl, an attractive brunette, left home on that date telling her mother that she was going to Madison to visit a girl friend. She never arrived there.

Miss Bigelow is 18 years old and a graduate of Branford High School, class of 1948. She is one of four children, two boys and another girl. She is 18 years old, five feet, two and one half inches tall. Her eyes are gray and her hair is dark brown and wavy.

When last seen she was wearing a medium gray corduroy coat, an aqua sweater, black pump shoes, a pink scarf and carried a tan suitcase which was labeled with stickers of various Italian cities.

She was a student at a New Haven Business College.

Annual Meeting Stated Monday By G.O.P. Council

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Council of Women's Republican Clubs will be held in New Haven on Monday, January 9 at the Hotel Taft. The executive committee will be in session at 10:30 and full membership will gather at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph E. Farrington, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will be guest speaker. This is an open meeting, open to all Republican Club members.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Miller of East Haven is chairman of arrangements and is assisted by Mrs. Alice T. Peterson of Branford. Among the Branford reservations are Mrs. Henry Van Cleef and Mrs. Frank Daley.

Monthly Social Security Payments Total In Area Reaches All Time High

A year-end summary by the Social Security Administration shows that over 3 million persons throughout the nation are now receiving monthly payments under the old-age and survivors insurance program at an average monthly rate of almost 62 million dollars. This is an all-time "high" for the old-age and survivors insurance program, said Mr. Clifton E. Davenport, manager of the New Haven office of the Social Security Administration who reported figures locally. One year ago payments were being made to 2,314,567 persons at an average monthly rate of almost 46 million dollars.

Under the Social Security Act monthly insurance payments are made to qualified retired wage earners, as well as to survivors of deceased insured wage earners. An estimated monthly social security payments in the New Haven area at the end of 1949 as \$265,030. Mr. Davenport said this represents an increase of about 22% over the figure at the end of 1948. Local monthly payments at the end of 1949, by type of payment, were approximately:

6,051, Retired workers, 65 or over, \$172,220; 1,922 Wives, 65 or over, of retired workers, \$28,003; 1,567, Children of retired or deceased workers, \$22,734; 1,201 Widows, over 65, \$26,075; 667 Widows with children under 18, \$15,237; 32 Parents, over 65, \$452; Total 11,440, \$265,030.

Mr. Davenport stated that his office had authorized local payments amounting to over 3 million dollars in 1949. Of this total over \$2,938,000 was in monthly payments to individuals, and over \$132,000 was disbursed in lump-sum death payments in cases where no survivors were immediately entitled to monthly payments.

Old-age and Survivors Insurance is primarily a family insurance program, said Mr. Davenport, pointing to the fact that for the nation as a whole (as well as locally) 3 of every 5 beneficiaries are women and children.

Approximately 15,000,000 wage and salary earners now have lifetime protection for themselves and their families under old-age and survivors insurance through completion of a required number of years work in social security jobs. This is an increase of 1,800,000 since 1948. These workers have at least some insurance protection for life regardless of the future work history. During 1949 almost 1 million persons received some wages in covered employment.

In October the House of Representatives passed a bill which would add a program of permanent and total disability benefits, increase present payments by varying amounts from 50% to 150%, and extend the protection of this insurance system to an additional 11 million individuals. The United States Senate is expected to consider this legislation early in 1950.

DECEMBER TAX COLLECTIONS SET AN ALL TIME RECORD, TOWN HALL OFFICIAL SAYS

MANY THANKS

The East Haven Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion wish to extend to all East Haven residents its sincere thanks for the support lent to the Xmas program. Many commitments have been received for the appearance of our Town Hall during this Christmas season. Hundreds of children were thrilled with the appearance of Santa at the Town Hall and at the Capitol Theater Kludde show provided by Mr. Abel Jacecks. And our thanks also to the fine group who braved the inclement weather to join the community carol sing. It is our hope that this kind of appreciation will find your Chamber of Commerce ready with a bigger and better program each year at Christmas.

Vincent Gagliardi, President,
East Haven Chamber of Commerce

Alvin Thompson, Long Time Ill, Dies Suddenly

Alvin L. Thompson, 54 of 52 Second Avenue, East Haven, a member of the Board of Tax Review of the St. Raphael's Hospital after a long illness. He had been in the hospital four days. Mr. Thompson leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Dempsey, and Miss Jane Thompson, and a brother, Millard Thompson a patrolman assigned to the Cedar Hill station, New Haven.

Mr. Thompson was born in Wilmington, Del., and since coming to New Haven was employed by the Southern New England Telephone Company, most of his career being in the accounting department. He joined the company in 1917 as a clerk and was advanced to other posts. Since 1931 he had been supervisor of supplies for stations throughout the State. He had been a member of the Board of Tax Review 12 years and had also been a justice of the peace. Mr. Thompson was a member of the Bradford Manor Fire Company, and a member of the Men's Club of St. Clare's Roman Catholic parish in East Haven.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:15 from Sisk Brothers Funeral Home and at 9 o'clock in St. Clare's Church East Haven.

Because of the Feast of Epiphany the regular high mass will be celebrated Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Clare's Church.

A story-hour will be conducted by Mrs. Bernard Chalecki in the Lecture Hall of the Hagan Library every Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock beginning January 7th for children from Kindergarten thru Grade 4.

Mrs. Chalecki is a graduate of Moore Institute in Philadelphia and has conducted story hours at the North Haven Vacation School.

Local Man Hurt In Accident In New Haven Mill

An East Haven man, an employee of Winchester Repeating Arms was seriously hurt when he became caught in a rolling machine shortly after starting work, Tuesday morning.

John S. Kirby, 40, of 31 Crest Avenue, East Haven, suffered a fractured right leg and multiple lacerations of the body. He was removed to New Haven Hospital, where his condition is "fair."

Shouts heard
Company officials said Kirby's clothing apparently became caught in gears and rollers of the rolling machine in the brass mill. Other workers heard his shouts and immediately stopped the machine.

Kirby was extricated from the machinery and taken to the plant hospital where Dr. Paul Vesali, a company physician, gave him emergency treatment. He was then brought to New Haven Hospital in a Flanagan ambulance.

On Early Shift
Kirby is a lubricator and equipment inspector in the rolling mill section of the Winchester works. Employed on the 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. shift Kirby was hurt only a few minutes after starting work this morning. His shift was the first to report back to the plant today, following the long New Year's holiday weekend.

Kirby has been a Winchester employee since July of 1937.

State Group Reports Low Death Rate

The Connecticut Highway Safety Commission reported today that a 33-year low record in the state's traffic death rate was achieved in 1949. The accomplishment may place Connecticut at the top of all states in 1949 traffic safety, the commission said.

William F. Greene, commission director, said 198 persons were killed in the state in automobile accidents during the year. This toll is the lowest since 1916 when 194 traffic fatalities were listed, Mr. Greene said.

The commission report said that in 1949 only 61,856 automobiles were registered in Connecticut. In 1949, 700,000 cars were registered. Car mileage in 1949 was 200,000,000 miles as compared with 6,000,000 miles last year.

The greatest saving in lives was in the pedestrian list. In 1949 the report said, only 78 pedestrians were killed.

Local Man Hurt In Accident In New Haven Mill

An East Haven man, an employee of Winchester Repeating Arms was seriously hurt when he became caught in a rolling machine shortly after starting work, Tuesday morning.

John S. Kirby, 40, of 31 Crest Avenue, East Haven, suffered a fractured right leg and multiple lacerations of the body. He was removed to New Haven Hospital, where his condition is "fair."

Shouts heard
Company officials said Kirby's clothing apparently became caught in gears and rollers of the rolling machine in the brass mill. Other workers heard his shouts and immediately stopped the machine.

Kirby was extricated from the machinery and taken to the plant hospital where Dr. Paul Vesali, a company physician, gave him emergency treatment. He was then brought to New Haven Hospital in a Flanagan ambulance.

On Early Shift
Kirby is a lubricator and equipment inspector in the rolling mill section of the Winchester works. Employed on the 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. shift Kirby was hurt only a few minutes after starting work this morning. His shift was the first to report back to the plant today, following the long New Year's holiday weekend.

Kirby has been a Winchester employee since July of 1937.

TOWN TOPICS

Inventory time.
Harry Brinley says not alone for business but everybody.

Many changes are soon to take place along the Main stem. John P. Morgan, printer, will move to west end of town. Rotary secretary will concentrate on the printing end and will eliminate the card business.

The First National Bank now open until 3 P.M. Started new policy last Tuesday it already is a hit with business people and housewives, who find it tough to leave home in the morning.

The East Haven Home Appliance Company has been incorporated under the name of the Metzco Brothers with Johnny, Andy and Julius still on the job.

The Wolfe building is undergoing extensive changes. Large building has been cut into many smaller stores.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeFilippo have returned to Cranwell Prep where Mr. DeFilippo is head coach of football and an instructor in history.

The East Haven swimming team will open its season on Saturday afternoon when it meets Meriden High in the M.C.A. at 1. Bill Frawley is instructor. Many East Haven youths at the various colleges are making the swimming teams because of East Haven's interest in the aquatic sport. Frank Dooley at Ohio State University is the outstanding example.

There is a new look about the basement auditorium in the Town Hall. Recent renovations have enlarged the Public Health Nursing Room and remodeled the lower auditorium and kitchen.

Have all the physicians been notified that there is a possibility of a school physician being named? Two bids for the position have been received from Drs. Herr and Beckwith. A dental hygienist will be named it and when the physician's post and that of the dental hygienist will cost the town jointly \$2000.

Businessmen of Rotary were advised against worthless checks being passed about the area. Story originally broke in New Haven but Chief Priest has conveniently passed the word on to all business people.

Ralph Amah of Momauguin is preparing for a six week's trip to the southland.

East Haven Police are investigating a holiday week end break in the Progressive Tool Company, 850 Foxon Road, in which more than \$1,000 in tools was taken. Chief Edwin B. Priest disclosed yesterday.

A number of East Haven homes also have been rifled recently by burglars who take only cash. Entrance was gained in each instance through a jimmied window.

Miss Isabel B. Miller returned to the University of Connecticut at Storrs, after spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller of Foxon Avenue. Miss Miller is a junior and is majoring in Psychology. Her sister, Grace, who is Aviation Mechanist Mate, Second Class, stationed at the Navy Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., also was home on two weeks leave.

Stone Church Thronged For Watch Service

A 24 hour Vigil began at 11:30 P. M. Saturday December 31, with a Candlelight Communion service at 11:00 and the Vigil continued until 3:30 A. M. Sunday January 1. The following people volunteered to watch during the 24 hours when services were not held: Mr. Raymond C. Smith, Mr. Carl Rosenquist, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Mr. Menno Andrews, who took turns watching from midnight until 3:30 A. M. Sunday, church service time. Mr. George Ruddy, Miss Dorothy Everts, Mr. Lewis Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nitti, Mrs. Edna Preston watched by turns from noon Sunday until 5 P. M. Mr. Hatfield and the Junior Senior Fellowship groups watched until 9:00 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford DeWolf watched continually from 9 until 12:00 P. M. Mr. Seward Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodman, Mrs. Dorothy Everts and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hatfield finished up the watch from 9 until 12:00 P. M.

The New Testament was read by the watchers. The services concluded with all the candles being lighted at 11:00 and Miss Dorothy Everts played the organ and chimes from 11:00 on and Mr. Hatfield read to the group.

Many people came into the sanctuary during the day and evening for a few minutes of quiet meditation. Everyone was very much impressed when they participated in this service.

This was a part of the United Evangelistic Advance Program participated in by all Protestant Faiths throughout the world. The need had been felt for the ushering in of the second half of the 20th century, which is indeed fitting in our present strife-filled world. Both the 8:30 and the 11:00 o'clock Church Services were well attended. Those attending the Midnight Communion and 8:30 and 11:00 o'clock Services were greatly impressed by the Communion Table. The many lighted candles at the altar added to its beauty. The large candle burned continually during the 24 hour Vigil.

TEACHERS MEET MONDAY; HEAR CITY SPEAKER

The regular meeting of the East Haven Teachers' League will be held on Monday afternoon, Jan. 9 in the High School. Preceding the business meeting, tea will be served in the Home Economic Laboratory from 3:30 to 3:45.

Mr. Albert C. Merriam of the New Haven Teachers System will be the guest speaker and films on the National Education Association will be shown.

All teachers and other school personnel are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

EDITOR SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

William J. Ahern, editor of the East Haven News, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the East Haven Rotary Club which was held today in the basement rooms of St. Vincent dePaul's Church.

Mr. Ahern used as his subject "The Challenge of a Small Weekly Newspaper." He was introduced by Mr. Paul Stevens, a former editor of The News.

Following the issuance of report cards at the Momauguin school on next Wednesday the Parents' Club will meet at the Bradford Manor Firehouse in the evening to discuss marks with the teachers.

An executive committee meeting will be held on Monday, January 9 at the home of Mrs. George Fiondella to discuss tentative plans for the club.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS Meet On Tuesday

An important meeting of the Board of Directors of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce will take place on Tuesday evening, next.

It is hoped that plans will be crystallized for a large February meeting to welcome the many new members who have joined the Chamber.

Plans will be discussed for the fiscal March meeting at which time officers and directors will be named in accordance with By-Law procedure.

Officers of the Chamber have been greatly encouraged by the results of the recent drive for members, which according to President Vincent Gagliardi, of Towne Clothes, was most successful in all ways.

DRUGSTORE CONFAB

Jimmy Glynn, East Haven's sports historian, was seated on a stool in front of the very popular counter at McCall's yesterday preparing to do work. He was talking of pro basketball teams and particularly of the success of the old Fort team.

Jim was well qualified to speak because he had been a member for awhile, following the introductory days of the sport. His conversation compared the new Towne Motors' array with the colorful Sheehan brothers, Mink Swickel, Stan Sokolowski and Johnny Miller, to name a few.

But most of all he was convinced that the game would go in East Haven.

Although he did not realize it, Glynn struck a point.

One of the better players of the new combine is Frank Crisafi, one of the keenest players on the old quintet was Maher.

Teacher and pupil, both were sure enough to hold spots with the finest teams in the state.

The red-tinted one is no longer of East Haven. There are many teams that he comes back for visits either with his Darion High School athletes, as a game official, or merely as a friend to visit his successor, Crisafi.

Originally Maher was a native of Milford, one of several brothers who notched athletic marks under Bill Regan and Herb French.

He was a fire-brand with a bad habit of flying into a tantrum when things went against him, and his position was the same taken the habit, which worked against him as likewise a stopgap for Maher was a competitor who never quit until the last horn blew.

Milford and Maher were a tough combination for the other House League teams to crack. Faced to intensely by Regan, their teams clawed their way to many wins which ordinarily they should have lost.

Maher went to Arnold College after he graduated from Milford. There, as in his former school, he was a contributing factor in the success of a much smaller team than Arnold is today.

It was inevitable, as he approached his senior year, that he would look about for a coaching job and the W.P.A. was completing East Haven's fine structure.

The Jim Hines, a factor politically and socially in the shore-town, took an interest in the lad and Maher contrived to get a playing job with the Yuffs. His sparkling personality took care of the rest.

And Maher took to his athletic director's post like old folks take to Christmas candy.

But the roads were tough. Some of the keenest coaching minds ever to operate in the town were guided by Regan, their teams at various schools. At Tarbell was at Shelton, Johnny Knecht at Branford, Lang Fernald at Wallingford, Leo Ryan at Derby, Herb French at Milford and Tom Andrews at Branford.

Any and all of the markers were sharp. A lapse on the part of an opposing player or coach meant the ball game. Maher was a rookie.

He had one instinct, though, which paid off. That was a secure knowledge that a team grounded in fundamentals would not make careless blunders.

After a preliminary whirl around the circuit, East Haven was ready. In no time they were challenging the top teams. They did not play football but in basketball and baseball, they had a fast pace.

Quite naturally a rivalry grew between Branford and East Haven. It was fostered in a large measure by the heads of the schools who saw big games in the offing.

The struggle in the birth of scholastic sports in East Haven was the absence of big city-Utes which strangled the town when the youngsters were going to Hillhouse and Commercial in New Haven.

The solid support of the pupils and the townsfolk was a tribute to Maher.

And he worked hard to get a winner.

He was blessed almost immediately with Jimmy Glynn, a top notch scholastic center who had been at Branford and had Johnny Yusevich, Paul Ward, Butch Nanni, Al Torino, Joe Diell, Stan Fetela, the Lipkovich brothers and a succession of really great ball players.

For a time East Haven banged its head against the stone wall of experience and Maher bunter with frustration. But he learned. He reasoned why Johnny Knecht wanted the opposing lineup early and then either withheld his information until the last minute or substituted the real positions. More than any limit of his knowledge, Maher's coaching was the site of a game and not to relax. Although he wanted scorers and timers, referees and umpires, he eventually learned to control his temper. When he learned that lesson, the tide changed.

It happened one night in the Branford armory. Branford was ahead by a single point as halftime neared. With the ball in the blue and Gold's possession, a player fired at the basket as time expired. The ball fell through the hoop but the timer ruled that the basket was no good. Maher exploded. Just before the third quarter started he showed hands with the timer in front of nine hundred wildly partisan fans.

In baseball, it was a different story.

In short order Maher and the circuit trophies with little opposition. Coaches were inclined soft at the diamond sport but not Maher. And his decision paid off. Two of his finest charges are still playing ball, Jackie Tyler and Bob Sperry, both of the West Haven Ballers.

He developed a habit of scanning the Grammar Schools for possible material. A roly-poly kid caught his eye. They got along famously and Frank Crisafi became a top notch scholastic athlete.

So much did Maher think of the boy that three weeks before Crisafi graduated from East Haven, the coach took him aside and asked him if he would like to go to college and become a coach. Crisafi said, "Yes."

Maher left East Haven and now is in Darion. Last year with practically no basketball material, he masterminded Darion into the runner-up spot of the Class B, C.T.A.C. tournament.

Because East Haven dropped out of the journey early, most college scouts and coaches did not see much of Frank Crisafi's team. But Hugh Greer, the coach of the University of Connecticut, did and picked a boy as a future college star. The lad was Steve Narraec, whom Crisafi regarded as Maher did him.

Maher once did and Crisafi is now. But one thing is certain when a coach plays he is sharpening his game and gaining his knowledge from experts. Thus it is fitting in his coaching and the material which he turns out. Sometimes boys even go to college and others scurry for seats to watch them play.

It is a whirlpool of life.

Not every boy who goes to school on an athletic scholarship is an athlete bum. More often than not his reflection in the sport's sun is mirrored in business successes.

On that note Glynn reached for the food ticket which Margaret pushed across the counter to him. His little arm slouched to the cash counter. A bell rang and some coins dropped leadenly into the till. He doffed his hat and jacket, donned a full vest while vest, smiled at a woman entering the store, and asked, "May I be of service to you?"

The interview was over.

EAST HAVEN INVADES ARMORY FOR ANNUAL BASKETBALL TILT WITH HORNETS FRIDAY NIGHT

Although the House League season is less than a week old, the season's crucial test for both Branford and East Haven High is at stake tomorrow evening at the state armory in Branford when the two meet in the first of a two game series which pits the rivals in loop play.

Both teams dropped their inaugurals on Tuesday. The Hornets were expected to win but the upset was not unforeseen. East Haven was against a veteran combine and was not ready at this time.

The season's results will hinge on Friday's session. A loss for either team will give it a tough two game barrier to overcome in a normal league. The impetus which comes from defeating a natural rival could provide the spark which will either take it to the pennant.

The Hornets are captained by Lou Loconno, a brilliant operator a year ago when he won the state championship by being named to the all state team. Because he has shown himself to be a natural leader, he is being placed in a football game, the keenest of his kind in the state.

His high school led Hawks, who played a standstill a year ago.

When he was named to the team, Addison Long, an adept at back hands and an clever ball handler.

It is in the forward berth that Branford's strength lies. The center, Blake Lehr, a junior has been so good that he has been named to the state team. Tom Purcell and Joe Paul have experienced on and off nights in the game. Sampson has changed his style somewhat.

Changes will be evident tomorrow when Coach Frank Crisafi of Branford will lead his team to the state armory. At Tarbell was at Shelton, Johnny Knecht at Branford, Lang Fernald at Wallingford, Leo Ryan at Derby, Herb French at Milford and Tom Andrews at Branford.

Any and all of the markers were sharp. A lapse on the part of an opposing player or coach meant the ball game. Maher was a rookie.

He had one instinct, though, which paid off. That was a secure knowledge that a team grounded in fundamentals would not make careless blunders.

After a preliminary whirl around the circuit, East Haven was ready. In no time they were challenging the top teams. They did not play football but in basketball and baseball, they had a fast pace.

Quite naturally a rivalry grew between Branford and East Haven. It was fostered in a large measure by the heads of the schools who saw big games in the offing.

The struggle in the birth of scholastic sports in East Haven was the absence of big city-Utes which strangled the town when the youngsters were going to Hillhouse and Commercial in New Haven.

The solid support of the pupils and the townsfolk was a tribute to Maher.

And he worked hard to get a winner.

He was blessed almost immediately with Jimmy Glynn, a top notch scholastic center who had been at Branford and had Johnny Yusevich, Paul Ward, Butch Nanni, Al Torino, Joe Diell, Stan Fetela, the Lipkovich brothers and a succession of really great ball players.

For a time East Haven banged its head against the stone wall of experience and Maher bunter with frustration. But he learned. He reasoned why Johnny Knecht wanted the opposing lineup early and then either withheld his information until the last minute or substituted the real positions. More than any limit of his knowledge, Maher's coaching was the site of a game and not to relax. Although he wanted scorers and timers, referees and umpires, he eventually learned to control his temper. When he learned that lesson, the tide changed.

It happened one night in the Branford armory. Branford was ahead by a single point as halftime neared. With the ball in the blue and Gold's possession, a player fired at the basket as time expired. The ball fell through the hoop but the timer ruled that the basket was no good. Maher exploded. Just before the third quarter started he showed hands with the timer in front of nine hundred wildly partisan fans.

In baseball, it was a different story.

In short order Maher and the circuit trophies with little opposition. Coaches were inclined soft at the diamond sport but not Maher. And his decision paid off. Two of his finest charges are still playing ball, Jackie Tyler and Bob Sperry, both of the West Haven Ballers.

He developed a habit of scanning the Grammar Schools for possible material. A roly-poly kid caught his eye. They got along famously and Frank Crisafi became a top notch scholastic athlete.

So much did Maher think of the boy that three weeks before Crisafi graduated from East Haven, the coach took him aside and asked him if he would like to go to college and become a coach. Crisafi said, "Yes."

Maher left East Haven and now is in Darion. Last year with practically no basketball material, he masterminded Darion into the runner-up spot of the Class B, C.T.A.C. tournament.

Because East Haven dropped out of the journey early, most college scouts and coaches did not see much of Frank Crisafi's team. But Hugh Greer, the coach of the University of Connecticut, did and picked a boy as a future college star. The lad was Steve Narraec, whom Crisafi regarded as Maher did him.

Maher once did and Crisafi is now. But one thing is certain when a coach plays he is sharpening his game and gaining his knowledge from experts. Thus it is fitting in his coaching and the material which he turns out. Sometimes boys even go to college and others scurry for seats to watch them play.

It is a whirlpool of life.

Not every boy who goes to school on an athletic scholarship is an athlete bum. More often than not his reflection in the sport's sun is mirrored in business successes.

On that note Glynn reached for the food ticket which Margaret pushed across the counter to him. His little arm slouched to the cash counter. A bell rang and some coins dropped leadenly into the till. He doffed his hat and jacket, donned a full vest while vest, smiled at a woman entering the store, and asked, "May I be of service to you?"

The interview was over.

Derby Subdues Hornets Trip Branford 42-33 Tech Five In In Loop Opener

An offensively minded Derby High School array opened the House League basketball season on its home court on Tuesday night when it subdued Branford 42-33.

The season's results will hinge on Friday's session. A loss for either team will give it a tough two game barrier to overcome in a normal league. The impetus which comes from defeating a natural rival could provide the spark which will either take it to the pennant.

The Hornets are captained by Lou Loconno, a brilliant operator a year ago when he won the state championship by being named to the all state team. Because he has shown himself to be a natural leader, he is being placed in a football game, the keenest of his kind in the state.

His high school led Hawks, who played a standstill a year ago.

When he was named to the team, Addison Long, an adept at back hands and an clever ball handler.

It is in the forward berth that Branford's strength lies. The center, Blake Lehr, a junior has been so good that he has been named to the state team. Tom Purcell and Joe Paul have experienced on and off nights in the game. Sampson has changed his style somewhat.

Changes will be evident tomorrow when Coach Frank Crisafi of Branford will lead his team to the state armory. At Tarbell was at Shelton, Johnny Knecht at Branford, Lang Fernald at Wallingford, Leo Ryan at Derby, Herb French at Milford and Tom Andrews at Branford.

Any and all of the markers were sharp. A lapse on the part of an opposing player or coach meant the ball game. Maher was a rookie.

He had one instinct, though, which paid off. That was a secure knowledge that a team grounded in fundamentals would not make careless blunders.

After a preliminary whirl around the circuit, East Haven was ready. In no time they were challenging the top teams. They did not play football but in basketball and baseball, they had a fast pace.

Quite naturally a rivalry grew between Branford and East Haven. It was fostered in a large measure by the heads of the schools who saw big games in the offing.

The struggle in the birth of scholastic sports in East Haven was the absence of big city-Utes which strangled the town when the youngsters were going to Hillhouse and Commercial in New Haven.

The solid support of the pupils and the townsfolk was a tribute to Maher.

And he worked hard to get a winner.

He was blessed almost immediately with Jimmy Glynn, a top notch scholastic center who had been at Branford and had Johnny Yusevich, Paul Ward, Butch Nanni, Al Torino, Joe Diell, Stan Fetela, the Lipkovich brothers and a succession of really great ball players.

For a time East Haven banged its head against the stone wall of experience and Maher bunter with frustration. But he learned. He reasoned why Johnny Knecht wanted the opposing lineup early and then either withheld his information until the last minute or substituted the real positions. More than any limit of his knowledge, Maher's coaching was the site of a game and not to relax. Although he wanted scorers and timers, referees and umpires, he eventually learned to control his temper. When he learned that lesson, the tide changed.

It happened one night in the Branford armory. Branford was ahead by a single point as halftime neared. With the ball in the blue and Gold's possession, a player fired at the basket as time expired. The ball fell through the hoop but the timer ruled that the basket was no good. Maher exploded. Just before the third quarter started he showed hands with the timer in front of nine hundred wildly partisan fans.

In baseball, it was a different story.

In short order Maher and the circuit trophies with little opposition. Coaches were inclined soft at the diamond sport but not Maher. And his decision paid off. Two of his finest charges are still playing ball, Jackie Tyler and Bob Sperry, both of the West Haven Ballers.

He developed a habit of scanning the Grammar Schools for possible material. A roly-poly kid caught his eye. They got along famously and Frank Crisafi became a top notch scholastic athlete.

So much did Maher think of the boy that three weeks before Crisafi graduated from East Haven, the coach took him aside and asked him if he would like to go to college and become a coach. Crisafi said, "Yes."

Maher left East Haven and now is in Darion. Last year with practically no basketball material, he masterminded Darion into the runner-up spot of the Class B, C.T.A.C. tournament.

Because East Haven dropped out of the journey early, most college scouts and coaches did not see much of Frank Crisafi's team. But Hugh Greer, the coach of the University of Connecticut, did and picked a boy as a future college star. The lad was Steve Narraec, whom Crisafi regarded as Maher did him.

Maher once did and Crisafi is now. But one thing is certain when a coach plays he is sharpening his game and gaining his knowledge from experts. Thus it is fitting in his coaching and the material which he turns out. Sometimes boys even go to college and others scurry for seats to watch them play.

It is a whirlpool of life.

Not every boy who goes to school on an athletic scholarship is an athlete bum. More often than not his reflection in the sport's sun is mirrored in business successes.

On that note Glynn reached for the food ticket which Margaret pushed across the counter to him. His little arm slouched to the cash counter. A bell rang and some coins dropped leadenly into the till. He doffed his hat and jacket, donned a full vest while vest, smiled at a woman entering the store, and asked, "May I be of service to you?"

The interview was over.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

Derby's big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

MOTORS QUINTET PLAYS MASS. CHAMPS AT GYM NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

The second of the Sunday evening pro basketball games will take place in the East Haven State Gym this weekend when the Boston Memorial's come to the shore town to meet the Towne Motors five at 8 P. M. An earlier attraction will feature the Benchheads who won a thriller against the Newhallites last Sunday evening.

The former Mass. state champions will feature Rusty Ramon, a talented six foot one inch forward whose tricks are the talk of the Bay State. Ramon besides being good for a show is a talented point guard and once this year has exceeded forty points in the scoring column.

Fred Sowa of Providence College is a dominating band of playmaker who will bring a vengeance of local basketballers to the gym.

Only his big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

The second of the Sunday evening pro basketball games will take place in the East Haven State Gym this weekend when the Boston Memorial's come to the shore town to meet the Towne Motors five at 8 P. M. An earlier attraction will feature the Benchheads who won a thriller against the Newhallites last Sunday evening.

The former Mass. state champions will feature Rusty Ramon, a talented six foot one inch forward whose tricks are the talk of the Bay State. Ramon besides being good for a show is a talented point guard and once this year has exceeded forty points in the scoring column.

Fred Sowa of Providence College is a dominating band of playmaker who will bring a vengeance of local basketballers to the gym.

Only his big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

The second of the Sunday evening pro basketball games will take place in the East Haven State Gym this weekend when the Boston Memorial's come to the shore town to meet the Towne Motors five at 8 P. M. An earlier attraction will feature the Benchheads who won a thriller against the Newhallites last Sunday evening.

The former Mass. state champions will feature Rusty Ramon, a talented six foot one inch forward whose tricks are the talk of the Bay State. Ramon besides being good for a show is a talented point guard and once this year has exceeded forty points in the scoring column.

Fred Sowa of Providence College is a dominating band of playmaker who will bring a vengeance of local basketballers to the gym.

Only his big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

The second of the Sunday evening pro basketball games will take place in the East Haven State Gym this weekend when the Boston Memorial's come to the shore town to meet the Towne Motors five at 8 P. M. An earlier attraction will feature the Benchheads who won a thriller against the Newhallites last Sunday evening.

The former Mass. state champions will feature Rusty Ramon, a talented six foot one inch forward whose tricks are the talk of the Bay State. Ramon besides being good for a show is a talented point guard and once this year has exceeded forty points in the scoring column.

Fred Sowa of Providence College is a dominating band of playmaker who will bring a vengeance of local basketballers to the gym.

Only his big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

The second of the Sunday evening pro basketball games will take place in the East Haven State Gym this weekend when the Boston Memorial's come to the shore town to meet the Towne Motors five at 8 P. M. An earlier attraction will feature the Benchheads who won a thriller against the Newhallites last Sunday evening.

The former Mass. state champions will feature Rusty Ramon, a talented six foot one inch forward whose tricks are the talk of the Bay State. Ramon besides being good for a show is a talented point guard and once this year has exceeded forty points in the scoring column.

Fred Sowa of Providence College is a dominating band of playmaker who will bring a vengeance of local basketballers to the gym.

Only his big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

The second of the Sunday evening pro basketball games will take place in the East Haven State Gym this weekend when the Boston Memorial's come to the shore town to meet the Towne Motors five at 8 P. M. An earlier attraction will feature the Benchheads who won a thriller against the Newhallites last Sunday evening.

The former Mass. state champions will feature Rusty Ramon, a talented six foot one inch forward whose tricks are the talk of the Bay State. Ramon besides being good for a show is a talented point guard and once this year has exceeded forty points in the scoring column.

Fred Sowa of Providence College is a dominating band of playmaker who will bring a vengeance of local basketballers to the gym.

Only his big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

The second of the Sunday evening pro basketball games will take place in the East Haven State Gym this weekend when the Boston Memorial's come to the shore town to meet the Towne Motors five at 8 P. M. An earlier attraction will feature the Benchheads who won a thriller against the Newhallites last Sunday evening.

The former Mass. state champions will feature Rusty Ramon, a talented six foot one inch forward whose tricks are the talk of the Bay State. Ramon besides being good for a show is a talented point guard and once this year has exceeded forty points in the scoring column.

Fred Sowa of Providence College is a dominating band of playmaker who will bring a vengeance of local basketballers to the gym.

Only his big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

Big and undaunted Coach Leo Ryan's charges operated from a single point in the first ten minutes of play. When they committed their fourth foul, they were out of the game for the remainder of the contest.

The Hornets, setting their own tempo, raced into a 3-0 lead at the first quarter and then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Branford applied the pressure and stepped up its game throughout the third stanza, marking up 18 points to 7 for the victors.

Leading 41 to 22 at the start of the last period, Sampson tested his reserves in the waning minutes of the game. He used the youngsters in a springboard, led the period scoring 16 points.

The second of the Sunday evening pro basketball games will take place in the East Haven State Gym this weekend when the Boston Memorial's come to the shore town to meet the Towne Motors five at 8 P. M. An earlier attraction will feature the Benchheads who won a thriller against the Newhallites last Sunday evening.

The former Mass. state champions will feature Rusty Ramon, a talented six foot one inch forward whose tricks are the talk of the Bay State. Ramon besides being good for a show is a talented point guard and once this year has exceeded forty points in the scoring column.

Fred Sowa of Providence College is a dominating band of playmaker who will bring a vengeance of local basketballers to the gym.

Only his big guard and shooting ace, Lou Loconno, could match the Hornets' effectiveness with his play as demonstrated by big Fran Walenski, who topped all the scorers with 14 points. The center played but a fraction over two quarters in making his total 10 points. Loconno's four hoops was second, to Loconno's 11 in Branford's defeat.

JEWISH HOME FOR CHILDREN TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

By George Reynolds

"And he who gives a child a treat makes joy-bells ring in Heaven's street and he who gives a child a home builds palaces in Kingdom come."

These few words outline vividly the basic philosophy which has been the inspiration of the Jewish Home for Children in New Haven, a Community Chest agency, from the time of its founding down to the present day. The couplet is more than a mere slogan printed on a letterhead, it is something that the people associated with the institution feel in their hearts. The officers and staff who operate the home at 701 Sherman Avenue go about their work every day with special intent to try to make a happy home for every child.

Not All Orphans

Readers of The East Haven News may think that all children living in an agency such as this are orphans. This popular concept is a fallacy. The Jewish Home for Children cares for children who are victims of many different circumstances. There are children who have one parent living, some have parents who are divorced, some are in the home because of financial difficulties of their families or because of their parents' physical neglect of them. A very small number of children are "full" orphans.

Some children are in the home on a temporary basis to receive training and supervision or to effect an emotional adjustment. Frequently it will happen that a child's development will be impeded by an unfortunate environment. For instance, if a child's parents are unable to make a home for him, he may spend several years of his childhood in the homes of various relatives. When this happens, a child doesn't receive supervision and care from one consistent source, and he is also under an emotional strain because of separation from his parents.

Influences such as these may result in immature behavior in school, and the fact that the child is not as socially adjusted as his classmates will be plainly evident. If a child goes into the home to correct these inadequacies, six short months of planned attention and guidance almost always will regain emotional stability for him.

When a child is taken into the home he immediately comes in for

a full share of attention—medical, spiritual, and physical. The staff members greet him warmly and every effort is made to help the child feel welcome and secure. Expert medical care is available, and, upon admission, the child is examined by a physician, who volunteers his services. If certain corrections are recommended, the child will receive rehabilitating care.

If a newly admitted child shows signs of former neglect, special meals and vitamin tablets are made a part of the youngster's first few months in the home. An attempt is made to restore him to the normal, vigorous health of carefree youth. Dental needs of the children are met by semi-annual inspections, and, if treatment is necessary, the children visit the office of one of the volunteer dentists.

Attentive Public Schools

All of the children, from kindergarten tots to high school students, attend the local public schools. A majority of the children attend the Abraham Lincoln School. Special funds of the home provide prizes for the boy and girl who attain the best marks in public school. And the incentive system has expanded to include prizes for the best behaved boy and girl in the home, best boy and girl in Hebrew class, most improved boy and girl in the home, Hebrew class, public school and Sunday school. One individual at the home said he had designed a "most improved" model pea shooter but that he would probably never do anything with it. "They only give prizes for constructive things," he said.

The religious education of the children is taken care of by the Hebrew classes of the Jewish Center. At the home, Friday night and Saturday morning services are conducted by the children, with their own cantor and presiding officers of their own congregation. The boy and girl who lead in religious observance receive prizes. In compliance with Dietary Laws the children learn to distinguish between milk and meat dishes and a knowledge of table etiquette is acquired by careful supervision and by the liberal use of silverware.

The children are also taught fundamentals of neatness and of cooperation with their fellow children. Each child learns to care for his own clothes, to keep his room tidy, and to help occasionally with the table setting and dish washing chores. The children become self-reliant and aware of the contributions they must make to society as they approach maturity.

Outside Contacts Encouraged

Outside community contacts are encouraged for the children in their recreational pursuits. They take an active part in extra-curricula school functions, and also use the swimming pool facilities of the "Y" and the New Haven Boys' Club. Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities interest some of the children, and Jewish Center programs, outdoor sports in winter and summer, also attract many.

One may find the children at shopping centers, neighborhood and downtown movie houses or enjoying innumerable hours of pleasant company with friends, neighbors, and relatives. The children live in

the atmosphere of a boarding school. They partake of all normal activities outside the agency as befit their age groups. Children of the home follow many courses upon leaving. Some go into business, others attend college. Many there are alumni who have served in the armed forces.

Established in 1905

The Jewish Home for Children soon will celebrate its 45th anniversary. In 1905 a group of 11 Jewish women, recognizing the imminent need for something to be done for homeless children of their faith, established a home with quarters at 441 Orange Street. This organization was the first step toward filling the need of a growing community and it was known as the "Hebrew Ladies Orphan Society."

In those early days of the century, ideas for operation of homes for children were decidedly different from accepted practices of today. The children were dressed in uniforms and some older residents of the Orange Street section may still recall the blue gingham dresses of the girls. Regimentation was the order of the day and play-space was very limited.

The Orange Street home was managed for 15 years by the Ladies Orphan Society and in 1920 Judge Jacob Caplan became the president. The year 1920 also marked a change in name to the Jewish Home for Children. Judge Caplan held the office for 14 years until his death. The late Joseph H. Ulan was named to the presidency in 1934, and served until his retirement in 1941. Dr. Maxwell Lear is the current president.

Quarters Outgrown

With the passing of years it became increasingly evident that larger quarters and additional facilities would be required to continue the home. Accordingly a campaign for funds was launched and in 1924 the present building at Sherman Avenue and Ford Street was constructed.

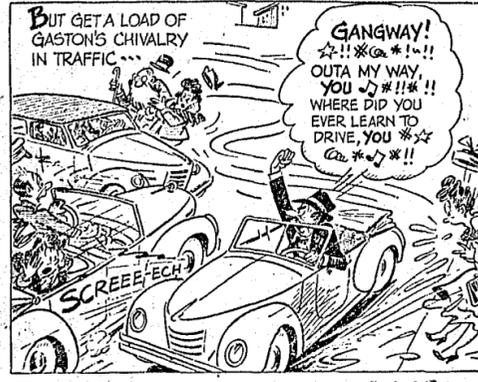
The home is a two-story brick structure of colonial architecture, surrounded by several acres of trees and flowers. The children live in a series of small rooms, boys and girls on separate floors, and, along with the standard bedroom furnishings, the rooms show a personal touch of some teen-age hobby or fad. One can see school banners on a wall in a boy's room, or a collection of cologne bottles on a dresser in a girl's room.

The synagogue on the main floor is an encouragement to the children to make prayer and devotion components of their lives. There is an auditorium for assemblies and adjoining it is the library. Here is an inventory home the books on adventure show more wear than non-fiction books. The comic books are nowhere in sight—they are too valuable to be kept anywhere, except under a pillow on the owner's bed.

The population of the home has averaged about 30 children in recent years, with the proportion of boys to girls being nearly equal. The operating budget averages about \$30,000 a year, with the Community Chest of Greater New Haven underwriting approximately 30 per cent. The institution has been a member agency of the Chest since 1926. The necessary additional funds are raised by maintenance fees, membership dues, and by fund-raising projects of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Brotherhood of the home.

A board of managers, operating through committees on Building, Finance, Intake, and other important phases, administers the home. The direct management is under Hyman W. Hess, executive director. Mr. Hess has spent his entire adult years in a career of teaching and management of children. He maintains that the primary concern of himself and the staff members is the happiness of the children. "An unhappy child will be disagreeable with his friends and difficult for his supervisors," Mr. Hess said. "When the underlying cause of his unhappiness is sought out and corrected, the child will once again be a bright and cooperative person." Mr. Hess and his staff feel that it

The Human Race



Travelers Safety Service

NORTH BRANFORD

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. B. C. Trent, Pastor
Miss Elche Maynard
Organist and Choir Director
11:00 Morning worship
9:45 Sunday School

ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector
Edmund L. Stoddard
Lay Reader
Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins
Organist
Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard
Choir Director

9:30 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon
Holy Communion, 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays
Church School will be held at 10 o'clock in the Rectory with instructions given by Rev. Francis J. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John J. McCarthy, Pastor
Frank Frawley
Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Charles Donadio, assistant
Masses 7:00 - 9:15
Mass 8:00 Northford Congregational Church

Religious instruction will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Dominican Nuns from New Haven will instruct.

Celebration of the Holy Communion will take place at Zion Episcopal Church on Friday, the 6th of January, The Epiphany, at 9 A.M. Two Masses will be celebrated at St. Augustine's R. C. Church on Friday morning, one at 7:30 and the second at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Sewing Society of the North Branford Congregational Church will meet on Wednesday of this week in the chapel. Mrs. Fred Harrison will be the hostess and a picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon.

Totanket Grange No. 83 recently installed their officers for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson J. Lennard and their assistants from Wallingford Grange were the installing officers. Officers installed were Master, Arthur E. Maynard; Overseer, Ernest H. Linsley; Lecturer, Lila Breton Steward; John J. Willmer; Assistant Steward, Cornelius Van Wilgen; Chaplain, Sarah Breton; Treasurer, Frank Haslett; Secretary, Mae Wittmer; Gatekeeper, Thomas Fowler; Ceres, Hazel Hill; Pomona, Helen Fowler; Flora, Cynthia Wall; Lady Assistant Steward, Charlotte Van Wilgen; Pianist, Mrs. Arthur Maynard; Member of Executive Board for three years, Joseph Breton.

The North Branford Public is indeed an honorable task to guide these young people into lives of good productive citizens who are a credit to their heritage.

Health Nursing Association held its annual meeting in the chapel on Wednesday evening of this week. The public was invited to hear the annual reports of the officers, and to hear Mrs. Dorothy Lynch, P. H. N. explain the many phases of her work. Refreshment were served at the close of the evening.

Several young people who were home for the Christmas holidays have returned to their classes at college and universities. Local schools opened on Tuesday morning. Miss G. Beatrice Mills has been secured as Kindergarten teacher to fill the vacancy caused by the tragic death of Mrs. Mary Reynolds who has been teaching in the Punahou School in Honolulu, and graduated with a B. S. cum laude in Education from N. Y. U., and received her M. A. in Elementary Education from N. Y. U., and R. N. from the Fifth Avenue Hospital. She has several credits toward her Ph.D. in N. Y. U., Hawaii, and University of Vienna.

USO Campaign Asks Local Help

Strong support and endorsement by the nation's leading veteran organizations and military department commanders have been pledged for the 1950 USO campaign. A. R. Williams, associate director of the Connecticut United Service Organizations, announced this week. American Legion Commander, George N. Craig, pointed out in his endorsement, that the Legion "would be less than grateful if we did not support the efforts of USO to serve those our fellow citizens who are helping to win the peace and protect the liberties, which were won at such high cost."

Clyde A. Lewis, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, stated, "Today there is even greater need for USO. Peace is the order of the day. But the fact remains that American has been compelled to keep some 1,000,000 men and women in the Armed Forces, most of whom are under 21; have never seen action; and are away from home and family for the first time in their lives."

National Adjutant for the Disabled American Veterans, Vivian D. Jorby, said, "We are devoted to the needs of the 2,500,000 wounded and disabled men who served in the name of freedom. The DAV, therefore, has particular appreciation and warm regard for that portion of USO work which is carried on through the Army, Navy and Veterans Hospitals."

Other endorsements came from the Catholic Veterans; the Jewish War Veterans, the veterans Administration, the U. S. Army, the Department of the Air Force, the U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters, the Secretary of the Navy, the U. S. Warlike Commission and the U. S. War Relocation Authority.

Williams pointed out that the USO funds being raised nationally for USO clubs and religious, recreational and welfare services, "will provide entertainment for veterans at the Newtonington Hospital as well as for 120 other military hospitals throughout the U. S."

In January, 1948, there were 5,209 reported traffic accidents in Connecticut. Eight hundred and fourteen of them caused personal injury and 14 were fatal.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED SITUATIONS WANTED
BUY - RENT - SELL - HAVE IT REPAIRED

25 WORDS 50¢ FOUR \$1.50
or LESS of LESS TIMES

Classified Advertising Must Be Prepaid
For ad over 25 words, 10 cents for each additional 5 words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c per column inch

Classified ads must be received by 5:00 P.M. Wednesday for publication in Thursday edition.

The Branford Review - East Haven News
c-o THE BRANFORD PRINTING CO.
PHONE 8-2431 BRANFORD, CONN.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BRANFORD BARGAINS \$3500 to \$15,000

Shore or Town Realty
PHONE ANYTIME 8-8241 or 5-9744
BEN R. LYDICK, BROKER
902 CHAPEL ST. NEW HAVEN

Legal Notice

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss. PROBATE COURT, December 6, 1949.

Estate of MARGARET M. HICKLEY late of New Haven in said District, deceased.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Shanley, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of New Haven, notice is hereby given that said Court hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be barred.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Martha H. Woodruff, Administratrix
Address: 52 Monroe St.
New Haven 13, Conn. 1-5

NOTICE

The Board of Tax Review of the Town of East Haven will be in session on the following Saturdays from 9 o'clock A.M. until 4 o'clock P.M.: Saturday, January 7, 1950, Saturday, January 14, 1950, Saturday, January 21, 1950, and Saturday, January 28, 1950.

Said hearings will be held at the Town Hall, East Haven, Connecticut.

Board of Tax Review,
Town of East Haven
by Frank S. Clancy,
1st Selectman

BANK STATEMENT

Annual Statement of Conditions of the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association as of December 31st, 1949.

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$3,721,821.24
Loans on Savings	3,824.94
Accounts	657,432.24
Investments and Securities	309,379.98
Cash on Hand and in Banks	5,134.60
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	\$4,697,593.00
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$4,405,166.21
Loans in Process	39,393.48
Other Liabilities	16,973.50
Specific Reserves	2,482.14
General Reserves	180,825.07
Surplus	52,752.60
\$4,697,593.00	

Personally appeared Reginald S. Baldwin, Treasurer of the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association who took oath to the foregoing statement before me this 3rd day of January, 1950.

REGINALD S. JOHNSON,
Notary Public.

AVERAGE ROOM --

Special \$10

FLOORS SANDED and REFINISHED, WAXED,
FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL JOBS
CALL
Branford 8-2420

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: Iron Enamel Drainboard Sinks, and Lavatories; Chrome Brass Toilet Accessories; Copper Gutter and Leaders; Roofing and Installation. THE CONN. PLUMBING AND LUMBER COMPANY
1738 State St. New Haven, Conn.
Tel. 7-8294

PIANO—Class and Private Lessons. Teacher with College Degree in Piano. Call Mrs. Merrill, East Haven, 4-2837. 1-26

LOST—Passbook No. 15328. If found return to Branford Savings Bank. 1-26

REMODELING and ALTERING of Women's and Men's clothing. We specialize in Realigning, Repairing, Refitting and Remodeling the clothes in your wardrobe you no longer can wear. Towne Clothes, 291 Main Street, East Haven.

TWIN PINES DAY NURSERY—Trained teacher. Nursery activities. Exceedingly equipped, large playground. \$1.00 a day with lunch, 9 till 3; 75c, 9 till noon. Branford 8-3467.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HAYCOCK POINT—BRANFORD

Shore front summer residence with private beach. Adaptable for year round use. Large porches, 12 rooms. (5-5-2) Fireplaces, 2 full baths, 2 extra bays, 3 sleeping porches. Full basement. Triple garage, etc. Magnificent view of Thimble Islands. Ask for Allan Loeb.

S. LOEB & SON
Est. 1906
"Super-market for Homes"
(11 Brokers)
Tel. 7-4275 106 Elm St.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the New Haven County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1950, at 4:00 P.M., at the New Haven Department of Health, 161 Church Street, Iva V. Hiscok, Sec. D. Chairman

WHEN did you last take a look?

A few years bring changes... marriage, children, a new home... and changes often call for revisions in life insurance policies.

JERRY F. COLLINS
P.O. Box 523 Tel. 8-2440
Branford, Conn.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company

STEVE PRUSSICK GARAGE
EQUIPPED TO REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS
W. Main St. Tel. 8-9315 Branford

A Wallpaper Inspiration! "Queen Anne" CHINTZ

FREE Send today for sample or see it at our showrooms.

W. H. S. Lloyd, Inc.
48 West 48th St.
New York 19, N. Y.

BULLARD'S

Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY.
Open Other Days 9:30 to 5:45

ELM STREET AT ORANGE

NOW Cut 'n Sew

293 Main Street East Haven
Tel. 4-4040

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Botany—No-Dye—Lot Yarns at Special Prices

Cotton Drossos, Slips, Pajamas, Nighties, Nylon Pants and Slips at Bargain Prices

Wise Mothers won't miss the January CASH Clearance of BOYS' CLOTHING and ACCESSORIES

at **TOWNE CLOTHES**

Come in - Shop and Save!

It's Smart To Look Forward Is Your Spring Wardrobe in Shipshape?

Towne Clothes Alteration Department

Stands Ready to Remodel or Repair Women's - Children's and Men's Clothing

We invite inquiries and give estimates

TEL. 4-3997
291 MAIN STREET EAST HAVEN

A.C.P. Electrical Service, Inc.

INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL WIRING

COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL FIXTURES APPLIANCES AND SUPPLIES

467 Main Street East Haven

TOWNE MOTORS SALES INC.

MOTOR TUNE UPS AND ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS

CAR RADIO REPAIRS — NEW AND USED CARS — **BUICK** —

SAV OIL CO.

BURNERS — BOILER UNITS

FUEL AND KEROSINE - GRADE A

262 MAIN STREET, COR. THOMPSON AVE., EAST HAVEN
TELEPHONES 4-0533 and 6-5444