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MATHEW ANASTASIO WILL TOWN HEAD 1951 POLIO DRIVE TOPICS FOR FIFTH TIME, HERE

Old St. Nick made an earlier than expected visit to town with personal appearances to three little shut-ins. Escorted by President John Metzo, of the by President John Metzo, of the local Chamber of Commerce, the genial old gentleman of North Pole thrilled Linda Chaines, of Foxon, Joinnie Krasinski of Lindberg St., and Cralg Smith of Main St., all confined to their homes for various illnesses, and left gifts and-most of all-that happy feeling that good Old Santa Chaus has a heart of gold. Anonczimately 175 wangstei

Claus has a heart of gold. Approximately 175 youngsters were the guests of Fr. Regan Coun-cil, K of C in the council room last Sunday afternoon. Festivities gol-cif to a great start with the show-ing of several appropriate films for the little ones followed by the presentations of gifts and Xmas atockings, loaded with goodles, to each little one. Needless to say, joily Old St. Nicholas with his sack filled to the brim was the most popular person in the hall. Refresh-ments were also enjoyed by parents of the little guests when the excite-ment subsided.

in the parade of Xmas In the parade of Xmas Parties was included the Satur-day gala affair of the newly-formed Estates Civic Associa-tion, the beautiful development nearing completion where once stood the any barracks off Dedge Avenue, with about 40 youngsters receiving gifts and joining with the adults in the singing of carols around their cut door Xmas tree. We hear (hat more interesting news is that more interesting news is forthcoming soon from this up-and-coming group as soon as permanent officers are elect-

Mr. and Mrs. Gandossy, jr., and infant son, now of Chicago, were holiday guests of the Gandossy, Srs Television listeners were

Television listeners were electrefied last Thursday even-ing when the popular Bert Parks of "Stop the Music" show announced the name of Miss Muriel, Wilson of East Haven as the lacky recipient of a tle-phone call from the studo. Un-fortunately, our Miss Wilson could not name the famous "Mystery. Tune", but succeded in winning herself a valuable electrical appliance. J. Floridella visitific his famili

J. Floridella visiting his family for the holiday. Is currently at-tending Miami Univ. In Hartford yesterday to attend classmate Matty Matthew's marriage to childhood sweetheart.

Dr. Rocco Boye, town health officer, has been appointed as ast Hayen chairman of the

Heart Drive, to be held during the month of February. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morgan, he's commander of the Harry Bartlett Post, No. 89, American Legion, are (spending the holiday week in Florida.

Tom Ferrara, prop of the East Haven Green Garage, has East Haven's most extensive hat collection. Specializes in the Texas brand and ihs employees say he is developing a real rebel yell.

yell. Tony Colavoipe returns to his first leve and is back at the wheel of a truck with the Guyotte Truck-ing Company. That slim, smart looking paratrooper with the 11th Air-borne Division patch on his left arm is First Sargeant Joe Cav-anaugh, home on a Christmas furlough lasting until January 4. The fifteen day vacation makes up for the one he didn't

Leads March Of Dimes

Mathew Anastasio has been named East Haven chairman of the National Infantile Paralysis Campaign for the fifth successive year, it was announced this week. In addition, the local resident was informed that he had been made a member of the Executive County Chapter of the National Association. Dr. Ira V. Hiscock is chairman. Last year East Haven responded beautifully to the town-wide appeal donating \$1600.09, mostly through public subscription. Because last year was the heavlest yet to drain on County Inances, it is hoped for an even greater response this year, the chairman said. Following is the letter which ap-pointed Anastasio: Dear Mr. Anastasio:

Dear Mr. Anastasio: I have informed that you have again accepted the chairmanship of the 1951 March of Dimes in your

again accepted the chairmanship of the 1951 March of Dimes in your community. Your acceptance makes me very happy and I want to as-sure you of my timost support. We have a serious task anead of us. Never before have we had so many cases of infantile paralysis in Connecticut. Never before have our chapters been called upon to spend so much money in care, treathment and assistance. Thanks to the work in earlier campaigns of other fine public spirited people like yourself, we were able to provide every patient with th best. To continue that outstanding program, we must replenish the treasuries that have suffered so severely. That is the task facing paign. Your community has been generous in the past, but I am ask-ing you this time to make every effort to raise funds that will shatter all previous records. "Please do your best, not for me but for the unfortunates who will be stricken next year. Let me repeat that we are hippy to have you with us and that I am deeply grateful that you are shar-ing in this great work. <u>Thomas J. Spellacy</u> <u>Thomas J. Spellacy</u>

Diano. The complete musical program follows. 1. "Starlight Waltz", clarinet and piano, Theresa and Francis Zampiello. "Sleigh Ride", record, written by Leroy Anderson Sincerely, Thomas J. Spellacy State Chairman

"Jingle Bells," and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas", Martha McNeil, Rowena Beebe, Roberta French, Diane Rocheleau, Rosetta Colwell, Heather Colwell, Virginia Long, Shelley Hopson, Judy Blatchley. **BIRTH OF TWINS COMPLICATES LIFE** OF YOUNG WIDOW "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", Theresa Zampiello, Jane DeFelice, Doris Catania, Frank Hopson, George Colwell, Linda Lewis, Judy Blatchley, Dorothy Torello, Virginia Long, Adele Maio, Grace D'Addio.

A new year, made uncertain by the death of her husband one month ago and complicated by the birth of twin daughters on Christ-mas Day, is being faced with cheer-fulness and courage by Mrs. Adol-phinia Santa Barbara of Branford Hills. Her cheer stems from the cute-ness of her daughters, weighing re-

"Gather Round the Christmas Tree" Alfred Bode, Nancy Harring-ton, Martha Bicwn, Joane Leary, Shiela Korngiebel, Theresa Chiara-monte, Barbara Behler, Catherine Colwell, Jean Colwell, George Col-well, "Aprels We Have Heard on Hus. Her cheer stems from the cute-ress of her daughters, weighing re-spectively five pounds, eight ounces delivered six minutes apart by Dr. Joseph D'Amico, her family 1 physician at 2:16 and 2:22 A.M. Christmas Day. Her courage is born from a deter-mination to make a home for her children despite the obstacles of binging up a fatherless family. Mrs. Santa Barbara has not nam-ed her twins as yet but she expects to call the lighter one Carol Ann and the heavier. Kathleen, describ-ed as a "big size" by the dcctor. The widow mother has hopes of her present state ald being raised from \$138 monthly to alkow for the twins. Wants to stay Home "I want to raise them myself. I de not went to ro out to work and "Angels, We Have Heard on High", Colwell Trio; George, plano; Jean, violin; Catherine, cello.

"Deck the Halls", Everyone "O Come All Ye Faithful", older

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monte. monte. "Silent Night", Everyone, with guariet Accompaniment: Thereas Chiaramont, piano; Franc's Zam-piello, clarinet: Jean Colwell, violin; Catherine Colwell, cello Ca



was burning up this week. It all happened when a story owner disobeyed his orders to fix a hazarilous situation.

fix a hazarious situation. Hanson, making a routine in-spection poticed that a parti-tion divided a single store, making it a double establish-ment. That in itself was alright but the partition was directly over a floor tegister. The Fire Mar-shal warned the owner to have the situates corrected about

shal warned the owner to have the situalizate corrected about two weeks con-Shortly before Christmas he again urged the hat how a remedy the situation. Nothing was done. This week when Hanson made a recheck, he discovered that a free had actually started but was 'extingaished' without the aid of the fire department, by the owner

Only luck prevented a serious conflagration, Hanson said, as he vented his ire on the burn-ing cars of the owner of the building.

All of which points to the wisdom of having a Fire Mar-shall and obeying his directives before it is too late.

SEAL SALE HERE **REACHES \$1,000; DRIVE NOT OVER**

Christmas Seal sales in East IIa-

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ven have approximated one thous-
and dollars, Chairman Mrs. John
Tirpak announced this week.
Baid, and already the total amount
has surpassed last year's sales. Two
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"Christmas Carol", Doris Catania, Republican Women

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christ-mas", Nancy Harrington vocal solo, accompanied by Theresa Chiara-The East Haven Republic The East Haven Republican Women's Club met Thursday night

School Program To Be Discussed **Before Meeting**

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VARIED ENTERTAINMENT TO ASSIST REVELLERS GREETING NEW YEAR

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EVELLERS NEW YEAR One of the merriest New Year's Eves in the history of East Haven is looked fr on Sunday evening with the public generally seeking is looked fr on Sunday evening with the public generally seeking ness of war or peace during the next tweive months. The biggest celebration carded locally will be at the Branford of World War II Ass'n is sponsor-ing a semi-formal Ball for 160 The Day room has been set apari-for their use and refreshments will be donated by the hosts. Puying patrons will occupy booths along the sides of the drill the danated by the hosts. Puying patrons will occupy booths along the sides of the drill the danated by the hosts. Puying patrons will occupy booths along the sides of the drill the danated by the hosts. Puying patrons will occupy booths along the sides of the drill the danated by the hosts. Puying patrons for the event were being set up today by the New War-ten set the ten set apari-ten the completion of the Union School ten the combletion of the War-ten the ten set a

will play for dancing. The or-chestra is under the direction of Nick Palumbo. Decorations for the event were being set up today by the New Ha-sides of the hall will be draped in long fire proof curtains and over-head special chandeliers will hang from a completely enclosed celling Special lighting effects are being procured. A Grand March is scheduled for 1145 ending Tremselvations will be, given patrons. Tecservations are in had at the Town Clerk's office. Assisting Gebel on the com-

Senior Class Busy With Its Yearbook

Stanley Gunkowski. Elsewhere throughout the town, house parties will draw numerous party go-ers with television at-tractine the most attention. Most of the restaurants will operate under the open house scheme with a few charging a cover which includes a meal, favors, hats, balloons, horns, etc. Despite the usual Sunday curfew which closes most liquor dispensing places at 0, the restaurants will be allowed to remain open until and all will take advantage of the ruling. The Old Stone Church is plan-ning a Communion service from 11 to midnight on New Year's Eve in the church sanctuary. There will be a covered dish supper in the parish house for thuse attending and eacy ever the possibility of accidenta and driving will not be tolerated. An enlarged force will be on duty to carry out the orders. The Summit House has reported a goodly number of reservations as

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ber of the "Pioneer" staff. The East Haven honor closely followed the pattern set by the "Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution" and the National D.A.R. for the choice of a Connecticut Good Citizen. The choice of Miss Charman was publicly announced first in the Comet, the school paper.

Assisting Gebel on the com-mittee are Gino Nardella, Oscar Roganson, Elliot Morris, Fred Donofrio, Joseph Luppino and Stanley Gumkowski. Elsewhere throughout the town, house parties will draw numerous party go-ers with television at-tracting the most attention.



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Summertime





Thursday, December 28, 1950

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MORE THAN A DAY

The New Year, "reviving old desires," and something the poet never mentioned-old resolutions, is being trumpeted

It is accorded this fanfare because it is more than a day in "this petty pace" and continuity of life. It is a brief halt and a starting over. It is abandonment of despair and the donning of hope.

It is a social time. We of the Review and News join all of you in the celebration. We want to attend the wake for 1950 and the birth of 1951 with all the blare of horns and

Also in your fellowship, w pray that the world may achieve its goal of peace 1951 and that our communit see fulfilled all its plans f

Strictly on our own, we wish for you a —

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Sunday Services and Sunday chool are at 11 A. M. and are held at Winthrop and Derby Avenues. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting: is at 8 in the New Haven Women's Club, 591 Whitney Avenue, by Emily Kimbrough

CHURCH

The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor 76 Hopson Avenue Friday, December 29 -10:00 Children's Choir rehearsal 8:00 Luther Ann Christmas Party at the Parsonage, 79 Hop-

son Ave. Sunday After Christmas December 31 —

December 31 — 9:15 Sunday School 10:30 Festive Morning Worship Sermon: "God Is My High Tower" Senior Choir will sing. Monday, January 1 — New Year's Day.—

11:00 Festive Morning Worship Sermon: "The Church and Her Candlestick" Children's Choir will sing. 7:00 Board of 'Trustees' meets Tuesday, January 2 —

7:30 Luther League meets

7:30 Lucher Ledgue meets at the vestry
Thursday, January 4 —
2:30 Narpes Society meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Johnson 121 Indian Neck Ave.
8:00 Senior Choir rehearsal
8:00 Hope Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Simon Peterson, Palmer Rd., with Mrs. Ernest Wood as cohcstess.

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, December 31 — 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and sermon: the Rector Tuesday, January 2 — 6:30 P.M. Meeting Christ Church Men's Club in Church Hall, Covered dish supper. March of Time film, "Watchdogs of the Mail" Speaker: Post Office In-spector H. L. Getchell. Short Meeting.



Thursday, January 4 — 4:C0 P.M. New Year's Eve Supper 6:30 P.M. Rehearsal Junior and Boys Choir -7:45 P.M. Senior Choir rehearsal MOMAUGUIN MISSION 4:C0 P.M. New Year's Eve Supper Party for Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. Special guests will be groups from United — Center Churches.

Friday, Dccember 29 8:00 P.M. Holiday Party for young people of the church college age. Sunday, December 31

9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Ser-vice. Rev. James E. Waery, Paster. Special music by the choirs



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ELM STREET AT ORANGE



Just read a wonderful letter this | passed another milestone yesterday

Desnite world troubles. Its time to say-"A Peaceful New Year!"

> as the Guiding Star! We must all pray nightly, We stray not, - afarl Mother Maryl Josepht We petition That this King! This Christ Child! Help us — truly "see'l Grace for all is needed! God! Grant this gift be! That this Christmas bring us. Peace! Sent straight from thee!

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2:00 P.M. Ever Ready Group Parish House Wednesday, January 3 8:00 P.M. Junior Women's League

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SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Here's Washington news of great, interest to small business and to all taxpayers. This re-ported action almost approaches a revolution in bureau operation. A Washington bureau has ex-panded the services and silver of protest tax to be services and silver of protest tax to be services and silver of the services tax to be services and silver to the service tax to be services and silver to the service tax to be services and silver to the service tax to be services and silver to the service tax to be services and silver to the service tax to be services and silver to the service tax to be services and silver to be services tax to be services and silver to be services tax to be services and silver to be services tax to be services and silver to be services tax to be services the service tax to be services the service tax to be services tax

parted action almost approaches a revolution in bureau operation. A Washington bureau has ex-panded its services and simul-taneously slashed its operating expense. The press was barred. Suspension of anti-trust laws mained lits services and simul-taneously slashed its operating expense. The press was barred. Suspension of anti-trust laws mained difficults inceting, govern-ment officials had declared they have difficulty understanding mit-trust laws. But everybody in Washington mit-trust laws. To the some time the RFC in-decreased expenses, to be of greater value in assisting inde-pendent small business to secure long term capital loans. It is not to be presumed that RFC is now embarking on the usual bureau practice of throw-ing fair credit responsibility. But small business, unable to get long term loans from local bank due to local banking laws, will be given overy consideration. And RFC intends to be self-support-ing.

RFC intends to be self-support-ing. Ton't expect a great deal of publicity on this RFC action. RFC heads are not known as "glory seckers"; the agency dees not run heavily to the ecros of press agents found in so incruy branches of government. And it is sure that no bureau is going to give any publicity to the fact the RFC has found a way to in-croase service, decrease expense. In fact, there is fear blowing through bureaucray row on the Mall, that the RFC action may become a contagious epidemic. Last week it was reported that GNation Federation Independent Buthess

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Lena Beckman Carlson at 6 o'clock in Br. Clar's Roman Catholic Church. Momauguin. Miss Jane Elizabeth Brennan, dauchter of Mrs. L'illian Brennan, die become the bride of Mr. Patrick Joseph Finucane of Ireland. The couple Finueane of Ireland. The couple Finueane of Ireland. The couple Finueane of Ireland. The couple will be married in an informal double ring ceremony. Mr. Dalton Brennan of East Ha-ren will be attended by Miss Marle Izzo as maid of horor. Best man for Mr. Finueane will

Best man for Mr. Flnueane will also be Mr. Daiton Brennan. Invitation have not been issued and friends of the prospective tride and bride rcom are invited to at-tend the church service. Invitation have not been issued and friends of the prospective tride and bride rcom are invited to at-tend the church service.

TOP TEN RANKING ON LONGEVITY TO STATE RESIDENTS

STATE RESIDENTS Connecticut ranks as one of the nation's top 10 states on longevity. So says Dr. Charles E. Dutchess, medical director of Schenley, La-boratories, Inc., and an authority on geriatrics, the science of aging. Dutchess reports that the life-span of Connecticut residents, based on latest government and insurance company figures, has been lengthened by nearly 14 years since 1920. A girl born in the state today, he says, has a life expectancy of about 72 — a year above the average for the country's female population. And a boy baby in Connecticut can expect to live to almost 67 — more than a year above the national average for males. Nebraska is the nation's leader in

Nebraska is the nation's leader in longevity, followed closely by South Dakota and Minnesota, Connecticut is the sole representativ from the East in the top 10 on the U. S. lifechart.

U. S. lifecnart. living habits. "Healthy and active. Americans of 85 and over will be a common sight in the next generation," Dutchess believes.

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Miss Fay Mele of New Haven was mald of honor for the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The bridesmalds were Miss Lillian Rapone of North Branford; Miss Joan Mascola of New Haven sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Aster. Capplio. and Miss , Ethel Vanacore, both of New Haven.

Mark DeNegre of New Haven, was best man for Mr. Mascola, and the guests were ushered to their pews by Jerome Antonelli, Tom Savino, -Angle, Catania, and Raymond Vanacore, all of New Haven.

The bride's gown was of white lace and slipper satin, and her headplece was of pearls and rhine-stones with a French illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and baby's breath

Miss Mele wore a green and pink Affeta and net gown and a green at and the bridesmaids wore hat and the bridesmaids wore nylon and taffeta gowns in rainbow olors and matching hats, and they colored pompons San Remo's Restaurant in Morris Cove was the scene of the recepon following the ceremony. I others of the couple assisted he receiving line, in a setting o Christmas decorations. Later th couple left on a wedding trip Miami, Fla.

HEADED FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES

A MARA

Photo by Pret ret shoes, rhinestone heels, shaped necklaces, dangle earrings rikle like diamonds — these are only a few of the things i contribute to make this Christmas and New Year's season

fabric you can think of white astronomy the dress, the richer the fabric. Astronomy the second secon

prettiest on record. Dresses both slim and full, in every you can think of will dominate the dance floor. The sim-

Velvet shoes, that sparkle like that will contribut

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MATCHLESS GIRL BY BILL AHERN

The same feeling which her waitresses held for her is reflected in the love which the cooks and kitchen help at the Oasis had toward her, When anyone of her business family became sick, their room was decorated with flowers and not a day went past that they dld not receive an extended visit from her. When the late Artle Honce lay on his decorated with flowers and not a day went past that they did not re-ceive an extended visit from her. When the late Artle Honce lay on his the little fellow up. It was she that passed the word around to the fellows to stay only ten minutes and then finally not to call. Yet, she thought ugh of his friends to give daily word on his progress.

Hours upon hours, she has spent with the town's older people who might be forgotten if not for her kind ministrations. Is it no wonder that they called her, "an Angel."

When the Oasis was first started in the '20's, the Bradley family was not of means and Martha, like all others of the family chipped in with menial labor to mushroom the business into a wealthy one. But once it attained stability, she never forgot from whence it grew and until Panther ther last trip to Arizona, she worked diligently toward its success. She S M U encouraged others to try on their own, but readily accepted them back Dartmouth

But her strongest love was for her husband, Sal. Never did she fail to be with him when possible. In his days with the U. S. Army at Fort Lee, she was his constant visitor. At all military affairs, she was beside him, a smilling, beautiful boutonniere. the last compliment to math

And he was devoted to her. Five long weeks he spent in friendless $C \ C \ N \ Y$ ucson while she battled a coma brought about by a kidney malady. Howed to see her but five minutes, twice a day, it was he who post-Holy Cross carded home to their friends, that the doctors had given up hope and Harvard Yale her only chance was prayer. NY U

For some years past, she had not seen the snow falling on the beloved grounds of her Queach home, a Georgian mansion, a flattering Jess Dow of Short Beach has won national recognition for his coach-ing feat at New Haven Teachers College where his team had the strongest small college defense for the property of the strong of the strong of the strong defense for tribute to the love, each bore one another.

Nor did she see the snow, Tuesday building a soft mantle for he final resting place in Center Cemetery.

Immaculate flakes fell for hours, without benefit of wind, building the second successive year. a fresh sheet to hide frozen bareness of the cheerless atmosphere. There on Wednesday, Martha Bradley Petrillo was consigned. The day was rigid cold yet could not match the feeling within the hearts of her personal family. The flame of life died in Tucson on Friday and never again can be rekindled.

The wheels of the big car carrying the family away were still crunching on the new fallen snow when the last mounds of earth were being patted into place; but the scar, frozen clods of earth and snow, lent new meaning to her death. /

A memorial service is scheduled for the First Congregational Church next Sunday afternoon, at 4. It will be crowded, as it should be for the bright memory of Martha Tetrillo is still fresh. Comforting words will offered to her family even while her spiritual being is saluting Sonny Honce, Ed Bradley and countless others beyond the veil.

Each will say, "It was, nice of you to come for Christmas." And she'll reply, "I've come to stay/ a long time and Sal will come to join me! Then we'll be happy for eternity!"

Hours later, on Sunday, revelling crowds which she might have joined, will welcome the new year. Time will have passed over her demise except for a father and his daughter, Vanessa, peering out the window of a great cheerless manysion, looking into the skies.

Somewhere a star will fall and a new star will light the heavens And they can turn away understanding what Hans Christian Anderson wrote about in his epic story.

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Off in the distance muted horns will be sounding a new birth and folks will be echoing, "Happy New Year!!!"

EAST HAVEN CAGERS FACE STRONG ALUMNI A star fell on skies over the desert casis of Tucson, Arizona, last IN GYMNASIUM, FRIDAY

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EAST HAVEN NIPS

Failure to shool nearly cost East Haven High its opening basketball game at the YMCA on Friday atter.
Boardman Trade matched baskets in a low scoring thriller with the Crisafimen winning 29 to 26.
Both teams were guilty of spotty play with East Haven finding some trouble against the zone offered by the home club. Defensively both teams were strong although East Haven's passing left something to be desired. Actually the winners contest, almost fifty percent less than modern styles decree is need-ed to win.
Four shooting was poor on both sides with Boardmen netting 9 for
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Four shooting was poor on both sides with Boardmen netting 9 for 22 and the Eastles 7 for 17.
Augie Brozek of the home team led all scorers meshing 13 points. The fcared Ruby Maitte of the 'lackets was second with 8.
Although the Yellowjackets led from the opening whishe, they were never able to galn more than an eight point advantage. The winners led at the quarter 5 to and had the one point margin, 11 to 10 at the half. Their tempo pick-ed up in the third quarter and go ing into the last stanza, the lead was 25 to 17. Boardman responder, ing into the final quarter to score 9 points while holding the winners to 4.
The work of Billy Reynolds on the board was a revelation to Coach Crisafi and excellent shooting was shown by Ed Gustafison who netted three of five field tries.
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UCONNS WIN NINTH The University of Connec won its ninth victory in ten starts at Buffalo on Tuesday night, de-feating Buffalo U., 61 to 51.



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Thursday, December 28, 1950 HORNET CAGERS **TOP STONINGTON** AT UCONN, 47-46

Branford's classy cagers, surviv-ed t determined last quarter bid by the Stonington Bears to rack up its third win of the baby court season at The University of Con-paction babychell core of Con-

its third win of the baby court season at The University of Con-necticul basketball cage on Thurs-day night 47 to 46. It was a hair-raising finish between two natural rivals brought about when the Hornets sudsenly lost their polse in the fourth quarter having led all the way. Going into the final stanza, the Hornets had a 39 to 30 bulke and dropped another three points to bring it to 42 to 30 before the down-staters, paced by Bob Gil-more, sprung a sensational rally which eventually broke them to the fore, 46 to 45, with less than two minutes to play. Branford's able captain Ad Long, was fouled few seconds later and Branford took the, ball to the sidelines where it manuevered Long into the clear and the local guard whizzed the ball into the nets from the foul line for the 47-46 edge. Seconds later the Hornets grabbed a re-bound and safely froze the ball to protect its winning margin. Warren Sampson's Housatonic League squad led all the way until the final minutes. Branford was ahead 12-10 at the end of the first period and built up a 28-24 lead at halftime. The Hornets en-tered the final period with a 39-30 bulge and worked the count to 42-30 before the fireworks began. Lou Locarno led the Branford attack with 19 points, followed by Tom Purcell with 13. Long had six. Gilmore was Stonington's top scor-er with 14 points. Arnott had 10 Gilmore was Stonington's top scor-er with 14 points. Arnott had 10 for the losers. Gilmore who was instrumental in

Gilmore who was instrumenta bringing the state Class B cha pionship to Stonington last y was held in check by Paul







Smilin' through is Eugertha Mae Hoston, 3, of Washington, D. C. Following an Infantlle paralysis attack. In July, 1949, this little girl spent four months in the hos-pital and still receives out-patient care: Washington, D. C., Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis aided Euger-tha with March of Dimes funds.



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Adrian Vander Pyle of the Clark Adrian Vander Pyle of the Clark University Graduate School of Geography, Worcester, Mass., am-nounced before meetings of the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science in Cleveland Ohio, to-day that Connecticut and parts of southern Massachusetts have been more severely tilted by Ice Age land movements than other regions so far investigated in eastern North America.

There was a lag in the uplifting of the land after the Ice Age, ac-cording to Vander Pyle, and until the land movements began several principal valleys of Connecticut-held glacial lakes. Shorelines of these lakes have been surveyed by the Clerk group rapher the Clark geographer.

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PROBATE COURT, December 19, 1950. Estate of JOSEPH LIPKVICH late of Branford in said District, deceased. Upon application of Agnes Lipk-vich of Branford praying that Let-ters of Administration may be granted on said estate, as per ap-plication on file more fully ap-pears it is ORDERED-That said applica-tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 29th day of December A.D. 1950 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of baid application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing this order three times in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said District, and by posting up a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District. By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, 12-28 Clerk

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS. PROBATE COURT, December 21, 1950

Estate of MICHAEL A. LUPPINO late of Branford, in said District,

late of Branford, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the Dis-trict of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said es-tate to exhibit their claims for set-tlement. Those who neglect to pre-sent their accounts properly attest-ed, within said time, will be de-barred a recovery. All pensons, in-debted to said Estate are, requested to make immediate payment to Joseph S. Luppino, Address: 45 Silver Street Branford, Conn. 1-11



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