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CAPACITY CROWD HEARS TOWN TOPICS ADMINISTRATION POLICY

Al Urquhart, sign pointer and artist-de-laxe at American-Steel and Wire Co., is a lot happier these days now that whet, Addie, is nome and re-covering from recent operation. Al is more than convinced that his cooking can not compare to that of the missus.

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Move To Increase PRESCOTT BUSH ASSAIL Local Membership

guest soloists, Miss Dorothy Evarts, accompanist. Piano duet, "Spring Song" (Men-Mrs. Helen Hasse. Vocal trip. "On "The Bill introduced by Messrs. Badwin and Raffile late in January has been referred to the Judiciary Under a pay as you so a ""

Legion Variety Show Adds Georgie Eddy

NEW BILL ASKS TOWN APPROVAL IN LAND GRABS

Both East Haven and Branford will be affected by pending House Bill 523 concerning the taking of hand by the Highway Commissioner providing the new Route 1 pro-lect goes through as scheduled.

East Haven will learn on Friday, the amount of money that will be allotted it under the Urban Devel-opment Act, it was announced yes-terday by First Selectman Frank S. Clancy.

Clancy. Although he has previously learned this week that the town's reservation will be in the neigh-borhood of \$58,000, Clancy said that he had not received any word and did not expect any until Fri-day's visit with O. E. Robinson of the recertal Housing and Home Fi-nance Agency in Washington. Under the terms of the provis-ion, East Haven hopes to relocate the beach at Momauguin with an cyc toward beauty and safety. East Haven is one of 222 local-

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		Hartford 177,073 388,360
	SHOW BOARD	Moriden 43,747 94,780'
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		New Haven 103,344 465,640
	Joseph Mayo, faculty advisor of	New London 30,307 123,060
	he annual Blue and Gold Varsity	Norwalk 49,458 163,660
١.,	show this week announced the fol-	Norwich.
	owing to assist him with the 1951	Norwich, City of 23,282 79,520
	production.	Norwich,
	The theme this year will probably	Norwich, 'Town of 2,909 84,653
	be "A Trip To New York" Mr. Mayo	Seymour 5,346 33,600
	said recently. The show will take	
	place in April at a date to be an-	Southington 5,948 30,660
	hounced later.	Stamford 73,584 399,770
	Those named by Mr. Mayo will	Waterbury 104,242 259,140
	comprise the Business Board of the	Willimanue 13,605 70,420
1	show which annually plays to full	Williamancie 13,000 70,420
	ludiences on two nights.	
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£.,	han; Assistant, Cliff Hackbarth;	Civic Improvement
1	Cast Manager, Robert Carlson;	
2	Assolstant Bob Mascola; Stage	Fund To Benefit
e	Manager, William Reynolds: Assist-	
	ant, Paul Goss; Program Co-Chair-	By Card Party
ŧ	men, Mary Ann Scalise and Phyllis	by our intructy
r	Fusco: Assistants, Barbara Kane	a and a second
•	Corinne Coyle: Advertising Man-	The second annual card party of
r	ager, Donald Smith, Assistant.	the Garden Club of East Haven will
-	Shirley Hill; Music Librarian, Edith	be held Tuesday. February 27 at 8
	Mozealous; Assistant, Betty Tin-	P. M. in the East Haven Town Hall
	ari; Boosters, Rhoda Howard and	for the benefit of the Civic Im-

 Ident. Mrs. Theodore A. French, view of the board of government of the server to se The second annual card party of nt. the Garden Club of East Haven will the held Tucsday. February 27 at 8 n-12. M. in the East Haven Town Hall

TOWN FATHERS AWAIT URBAN

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951

Friends Of Music

The regular meeting of the Friends of Music was held on Mon-day evening, February 12 in the Haganian Memorial Library, Mrs. Lillian Larsen presided over the business meeting. It was decided that, due to the increase in active membership, fu-ture meetings will be held in the Library auditorium unless other-wise announced. A committee of members is en-REPORT FRIDAY

Cub Pacy 5 of East Haven will hold the annual Blue and Gold dinner at the East Haven Town Hall, Monday, Feb. 26th at 6 P. M. Guinnipiac Council officers will be religious music it will include guests. Following the covered-dish supper will be presentation of thers and Stoure 5 Cubs are cor-dially invited to attend this family night. MEET FEBRUARY 26 The Committee Meeting of Cub Fack 5 Officers and Den Mothers will be held at the Old Stone Church on Tuesday, Feb. 26th at 6 The Committee Meeting of Cub Fack 5 Officers and Den Mothers will be held at the Old Stone Church on Tuesday, Feb. 20th, at 7 F. M. Other parents interested are cordinally invited. Plans will be srly of 193 Saltonstall Avenue, thome.

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Maryanne Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dooley of East Haven, is one of 439 students who achieved high scholastic attainachieved high scholastic attain-ments (averages of 3.25 or better) in Ohio State University's College of Education during the autumn quarter. Miss Dooley is a sopho-more at the mid-west school and her brother. Frank. is a junior and member of the University's swim-ming team.

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 Regular Meeting, Sat.
 STATED COMMUNICATION

 The Junior Friends of Music Society has postponed its next regular meeting from February 17th to february 17th to moday, Feb. 19, 1951 at 7:30
 Shippe and Mrs. Lucy Sarasohn.

 February 24th, in the order that its members may attend the Young People's Concert at Woolsey Hall
 of Monday, Feb. 19, 1951 at 7:30
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Chisholm of 60 Bradley Street, East Haven of 60 Bradley Street, Construct on Januard 4th.

 next Saturday.
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East Haven Assembly No. 17, Or-der of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a business meeting on Friday at 7:30 P. M. at Masonle Hall. Mrs. Grace Childsey, supreme service and supreme inspector of the Order of Rainbow for Girls of Connecticut, and Miss Jane Perret, Grand worthy officers, will make their official visitation. The degree of the order will be exemplified on a class of candi-in the banquet hall after the meet-ing. All Master Masons and mem-bers of the Order of Eastern Star are invited. The American Legion Auxiliary No. 89 will hold a card party in the town hall March 5 at 8 P. M. Mrs. Sigrid Oris is chairman and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, co-chairman. They are being assisted by the fol-lowing: Mrs. Louis Albano. Mrs. Angelina Graves. Mrs. Mary Plean-nell, Mrs. Bernic Mozealous, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Markon Mati-chek, Mrs. Jule Caruso. Mrs. Jessie Shippe and Mrs. Lucy Sarasohn.

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Thursday, February 15, 1951

THE GRAND LIST LOSS

There is an alarming note found in East Haven's Grand List report given out last week by Assessor James Milano. I concerns the loss of small businesses and factories to the town. Clearly it is a question of non-support. In both industry and business, the props should be the townspeople. The loss of tax revenue to the town will be felt despite en-

couraging reports from building and new car fields. Any such loss cannot be regained from any other source. Property owners will make up the loss by being taxed to

cover the figure. Even if the tax rate is reduced, it might have been lessened further. If it is increased, it will be aided in that bath, partially because of that loss. Was the loss attributable to lack of support? Have the

business houses failed because our residents traveled further afield to secure the same products they might have secured Clearly, those who failed will insist that was so.

To the contrary, were those places using the people as dupes, loading them with higher prices despite existing in low rent districts? Did they think East Haven shoppers could be satisfied with emergency stocks rather than quality products of a reasonably wide range of selection?

If so, then the reasons for failure were justified. The town wants and needs new industry, new businesses

and new stores but not shoe string interprises. We are not a boom town. Good solid firms can exist comfortably within our borders. That was proven twice within the past year. It is for the town fathers to make East Haven attractive t

new enterprises. Yet, remain attractive to its residents. One way to lower the tax burden is in keeping our shop our small factories, our businesses. The way to keep them is in public support.

We believe that every citizen should, whenever possible trade at home. When you can't buy what you want here, buy it as close to home as possible.



TESSIE by Shepard Mead

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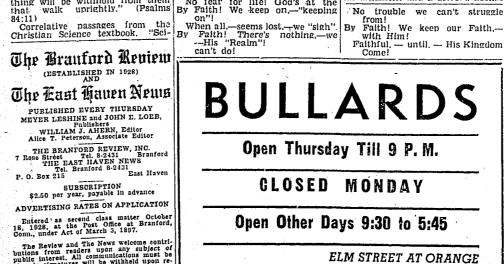
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stairs. Tessie romped all the way up to Central Park with Eddle on the other end of the leash—when he wasn't flat on the sidewalk from



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JAN. 31, 1734 - ROBERT MORRIS - MAY 8, 1806

-EACH TO HIS ABILITY ... THE SULDIER CAN FIGHT, THE STATESMAN CAN INSPIRE- IT'S MY TASK TO RAISE MONEY." ROBERT MORRIS BACKED THE CONTINENTAL ARMY TO THE

EXTENT OF \$600,000 -A VAST SUM FOR THOSE TIMES - PART REPRESENTING THE LOAN OF HIS OWN FORTUNE, PART RAISED BY PLEDGING HIS PERSONAL CREDIT, AS HE WENT ALL-OUT FOR THE CAUSE. TODAY THE FINANCING OF OUR MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

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Sunday Services are at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Sunday. School is at 11 A. M. The Wednesday evening testi-mony meeting is at 8. The Reading Room is located. in the Liberty Building, 152 Temple Street, and is open weekdays to 6. ALL ARE IN-VITED. "Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday. Febru-ary 18, 1951. The Golden Text is from Psalms 62:1. "Truly my soul walteth up-ns God." untouched by sin and death, telligence around which circle ary 18, 1951. "Selections from the Bible in-clude the following: "For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord Will give grace and glory: no good thing will be withhold from them 84:111 Correlative passages from the 84:111

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Alice T. Peterson

THE BULLETIN Commencing this past week copies of the Legislative Bulletin was be sent to the office of the Tow lerk and to the Blackston, L

This plan of distribution of inormation originated last session and will be repeated this term. The Town Clerk and the Librarian have been cooperative by placing the copy where it is accessible for public use,

Thirty two committees are listed on the cover page and the number of the room in which public hear-has and executive sessions are Unducted, Listed on other pages are the complete membership of each of the committees along with the names of the House and Senate chairmen and clerks. Such infor-mation is particularly useful when the public wants to contact several members of the General Assembly to express approval or disapproval on a legislative bill. For the most part the Bulletin is

For the most part the Bulletin is devoted to notices of the time and date of public hearings and is is-sued each session day. Inasmuch as chairmen make an effort to schedule well in advance conies often contain hearings as far as a month in advance. This afternoon, for instance, the Constitutional Amendments com-mittee opens at 1:30 for hearings on a proposal for the election of one Representative from each town: annual sessions: increase in salary of the Representatives: redistrict-ing of the Senate. Next Tuesday, the 20th, Finance will get a public opinion on six bills relative to the exemption of langible personal property from iangtion.

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"SMALL»BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Last week, we reported the House Small Business Commit-tre has severely criticized the apathy of the Federal Trade Commission in enforcing the

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Commission in enforcing the Anti-irrust laws. Congressmen can only enact Anti-irrust laws to protect the conomy and the consuming public; cannot enforce them. Th at is the FTC set up 35 prosecute Anti-tryst violators. Investigation Toxel State and the mili-tryst violators. The set up 35 prosecute Anti-tryst violators. The set up 35 prosecute Anti-tryst violators. The State and the product of the set of

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bindes, cic., 55.70. Totai \$203.60, some burcaucrais. In another week the President will present his tax plan to raise another 10% billich to meet his budget plan for 74% billion. GNational Federation of Independent Dusines



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Page Four **Betty** Jane Cooper Was Recent Bride Of David E. Moore

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Betty Jane Cooper, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. hubert A. Cooper of 7 Mea-dow Street, East Haven to Mr. Da-vid E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mocre of 77 Prospect Road. East Haven and the late Catherine Mecre.

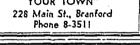
Moore. The marriage took place on Sat-urday morning, February 3 at 11:30 in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in East Haven and was per-formed by the Rev. Joseph Buckley. Mrs. Ruth Potter attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Ann Marie Moore sister of the bride-grcm, was bridesmald. Mr Edward Londry served as bast

R. Edward Landry served as best man, and ushers were Mr. Bruce Robinson, Mr. Richard Moore, bro-ther of the bridegroom; and Mr. Robert H. Cooper, brother of the build

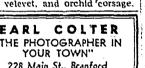
A reception was held in the cas-tle after which the couple left for a wedding trip in New York City. They will reside in 7 Meadow Street Of Stephen Cretella

Guilford Girl Weds Mr. Edward R. Gillis uncement has been made Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Doris Clark Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley of State Street, Guilford, to Mr. Edward R. Gillis, son of Super-intendent of Schools and Mrs. William E. Gillis of East Ha-yen.

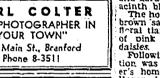
William E. Gillis of East Ha-ven. The ceremony took place on Wednesday afternoon, February 7, at 2, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Paul F. Battenhouse performed the marriage in the presence of the immediate families. Following a wedding trip to Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will make their home with the bride's parents until their apartment. In the same building, is ready for occupancy.











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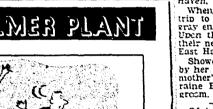
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Men's Fashions From the WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By LYNNE LAWTON . Women's Fashion Coordinator of the Fashion Bureau

TODAY'S WOMEN can give invaluable hints on grooming to the men in their lives. The country's best dressed women believe that a woman's lack of attention to her man's wardrobe is down-

Init a woman's lack of attention to her man's wardrobe is down-right negligence. In the field of entertainment, Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes, one of NBC - TV's most charming husband and wife comedy teams— team their talents as well on Peter's ward-robe—and as a result his studied casualness has aided him in career, appearance and comfort. MARY LOVES MARY LOVES WHITE, particular-ly while dresses or suits to set-off her col-orful scarfs. She feels that white is just as important in Peter's wardrobe as her own watarooe as her onts because white coats or slacks look so well with today's colorful NBC-TV "PETER LIND HAYES SHOW"

ductin. The two new flowers must mer-ticned are Thibonin Tarzh and Maristold Giltaers. The chien Tithonias were rather discussioi and cider Tithoutes were rether discussionticrately tail for the size of the bloom and Torch sumfit like a distinct immovement. Thibmin should be started very early as they are slow in coming into bloom. Some persons find Philodenthums the easiest of all folines chants to arout indoors. Others which is the peculiarities. Both are right, for the truth is through Philodenthum is anything but furny, it does have certain likes and children it per-fers a warm room, and will stand a hot one. Also it isless considerable shade, and is therefore one of the most popular binate for mentels, will brackets and tables where there is never direct substanting for such conditions are not ideal for any that, and while a Philoden-dron may survive them even where in the truth and while a Philodenicon may survive them—even where a addition it is meriented—it will

civic may survive them-even where in autorium it is menterized-it will not be as decorrative as it can be formake the best showing the blanks, first of all should be purtoer-ly survoorted. For this correspondence there is use here survey of cork here. A thin slab of any rough herized tree, such as eak or assaultes will answer. Or a light trills particle dark erven, will not be conscience. In Bing rooms all rights endiced dust on their herves. Give pour Phiodeniron a lights survive of wibe off the leaves with a channe chart is a frequent along a chart of the beneficial A chilly or at heast a frequent along of the room - without letting a cold draft blow directly on the blant is not too larges, will be beneficial A chilly or at heast a frequent along of the room - without letting a cold draft blow directly on the banet or motificer. When the soll gets dry, but study stard-ing water in the saucer. If the min-sten of your Philodendrum sats string, study look stores herween the bont where side branches are desired. The time the room sure string, study hour Philodendrum sats string, study hour philodendrum sats string to got use a brows or even in water. When they are read to sold uses a brows have not be and such of sarden soil keafmold and stand make a good mixture.

Miss Joan Clapp Becomes Bride Of Marine Alex Proto

Marine Alex Proto Miss Joan Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Clapp Short Beach Road, East Haven be came the bride of Prc. Alex Proto, United State Marine Corps Son of Mr. and Mrs. Milli L. Clapp Charles Body and State Haven be came the bride of Prc. Alex Proto, United State Marine Corps Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marine Corps Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bast Haven be came the bride of Prc. Alex Proto, United State Marine Corps Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bast Haven be came the bride of Prc. Alex Proto, State P. M. Pro

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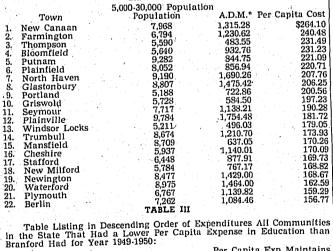
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Table showing per capital expense of education of Class IV towns for 1949-1950, with towns ranked in descending order of expenditures: Class IV Towns



Per Capita Exp. Maintains for Edu, a High A.D.M.⁹ in 1949-50 School 1.860.63 158.54 Yes 246.66 158.18 No 1.084.46 156.77 Yes 270.21 156.48 No 411.41 154.58 No 198.72 153.19 No 1.257.82 153.01 Yes 5.740.79 150.93 Yes 628.50 150.22 No 2.418.40 148.06 Yes 510.66 147.22 No 291.59 144.88 No 328.42 136.34 No Per Capita Exp. Maintain Town Branford North Stonington Berlin, Tolland Granby Columbia Killingly Stratford Coventry Southington Colchester Burlington Ledyard 1950 Cells 10,557 1,366 7,262 1,655 2,588 1,329 10,001 4,036 12,923 2,995 1,741 1,741 *Average Daily Membership,

*Average Daily Membership. MV. Due to the following facts, the standing of Branford reactive to the 169 towns of the state in the matter of per capita costs will not improve much, if any, during the PRESENT school year, for the following reasons: A. The increase in Branford's per capita costs that might be ex-pected to result from opening two new schools and employing nine

Short Beach Briefs

Janita S. Schulze Tel. 8-1148 UNION CHURCH

Rev. J. Edward Newton, Pastor Kenneth S. Jones, Ass't. Pastor 9:45 Church School 11:00 Worship Service ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH

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ing order of expenditures:Fenn is the Chairman for the af-
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perhaps at your front.door! Our Civic Association requests you have your area cleared of ice and snow within twenty-four hours after a

within twenty-four hours after a storm. Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis of Stamford, now visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayland . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bussman have moved into their new home in North Haven. They'll be missed here . . Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser of Chicago recently . . . Perry Tucker off to South 7 America last week . . P. F. C. Creighton Johnson is temporarily stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

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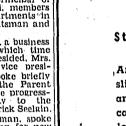
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There is an old time basketball picture being circulated about town FOR HOUSATONIC CROWN this week. The sepia tones of the finished product and the painfully stiff

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with the stren screaming, bell sounding, and a seeming accident in the offing Yet, over the two score years, he drove the vehicle, no accident was He was like that from his kid days. It was his job, after a heavy EASTIES BEFORE ever registered and the fire boys always got there safely.

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and then give them to some happy youngster. Other lads he would coden in sending their paper airships, high into the heavens. In truth, Others are doing the driving, now.

in the Branford Harbor for the old time races he had with Irv Baldwin's skates of his youth. "Dream" and the near rocket speed craft belonging to Cris' Johnson. The trio tried all kinds of tricks to outmaneuver each other, but Baldwin's winter and Set's pond has been undammed for years except for those Rossetti, Henry, f hoat finally took honors when he devised a double steering wheel which

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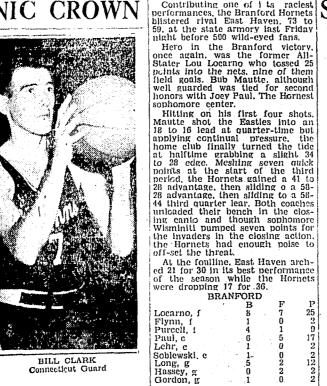
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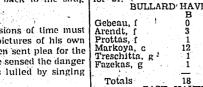
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Thursday, February 15, 1915 EAST HAVEN IN LAST East Haven High will close its

> The win is imperative if the Eastie are to make the playdowns in the Class M, CLA.C. tourney to start next week-end. Fighting to get out of a slump during the past three weeks the Easties will have to be in too fettle to take the changes of Coach Joe Getek who will have height and experience in the coming fraces: The 'Jackets may, be further handicapped by the Jass of Vin Gagilardi who was sidelined by ill-ness against Milford on Tuesday night. When the young sobhomore does return to the lineup, he 'may be shifted to guard since Eddle Henry, who has been playing the backcourt dld a remarkable job acainst the Indians early this week. Sidelined also for Friday's games will be Ron Rossetti who had a cland removed from his armult this week and will be unavailable for some time. To add to Coach Crisafi's wees, young Wisminiti, who locked good in the last period against Branford on Friday as been bedded with intestinal grippe and has not been in school all week. Eastie are to make the playdowns in the Class M, C.I.A.C. tourney to

"But the will to win is there and the remainder of the team is de-termined to make the tourney." risafi said.

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ate win from Massey's Restaurant winning 512 to 479 and 522 to 511 Alte win 1501 1479 and 522 to 511 after dropping the opener 470 to 499. Charley Winkler's 315 series on scores of 96. 116 and 113 was the best winning effort while R. Provost with 109, 124 and 122 and a 355 set was the individual high winner. In the Industrial circuit. Mifco. No. 1 edge Giordano's Texaco com-bine 2 tol. After dropping the first game, 497 to 475, the Ironmen went on to win. 535 to 483 and 511 to 586. Arch Anderson's 313 set on 11, 92 and 110 paced the losers while Squint Kamb's 316 series on 90. 103 and 123 was the best winning effort.

103 and 123 was the best winner effort. Bradley-Upson took a sweep from Mifco 2 when they scored 509 to 484, 514 to 501 and 520 to 497. Per Estrom's 326 series on 96, 130 and 100 highlighted the winning effort while Georgie Giordano with 328 on 103, 120 and 105 scored individual honors for the losers. Nutneer Crucible took a 3 to 5 decision from Auto Electric winning 484 to 476, 510 tc 462 and 520 to

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Batrow said that factories and insurance companies have shown much interest in the stimulator much interest in the stimul since it might drastically red

since it might drastically reduce loss in man nours due to accidents. The machine has the approval of the American Medical Association. Batrow said, He'lkewise stated that the machine had been used in big leagues to lessen the time big league uthleter are laid up with sore arms and bruised muscles. The meeting concluded with a question and answer period in which the speaker expressed great

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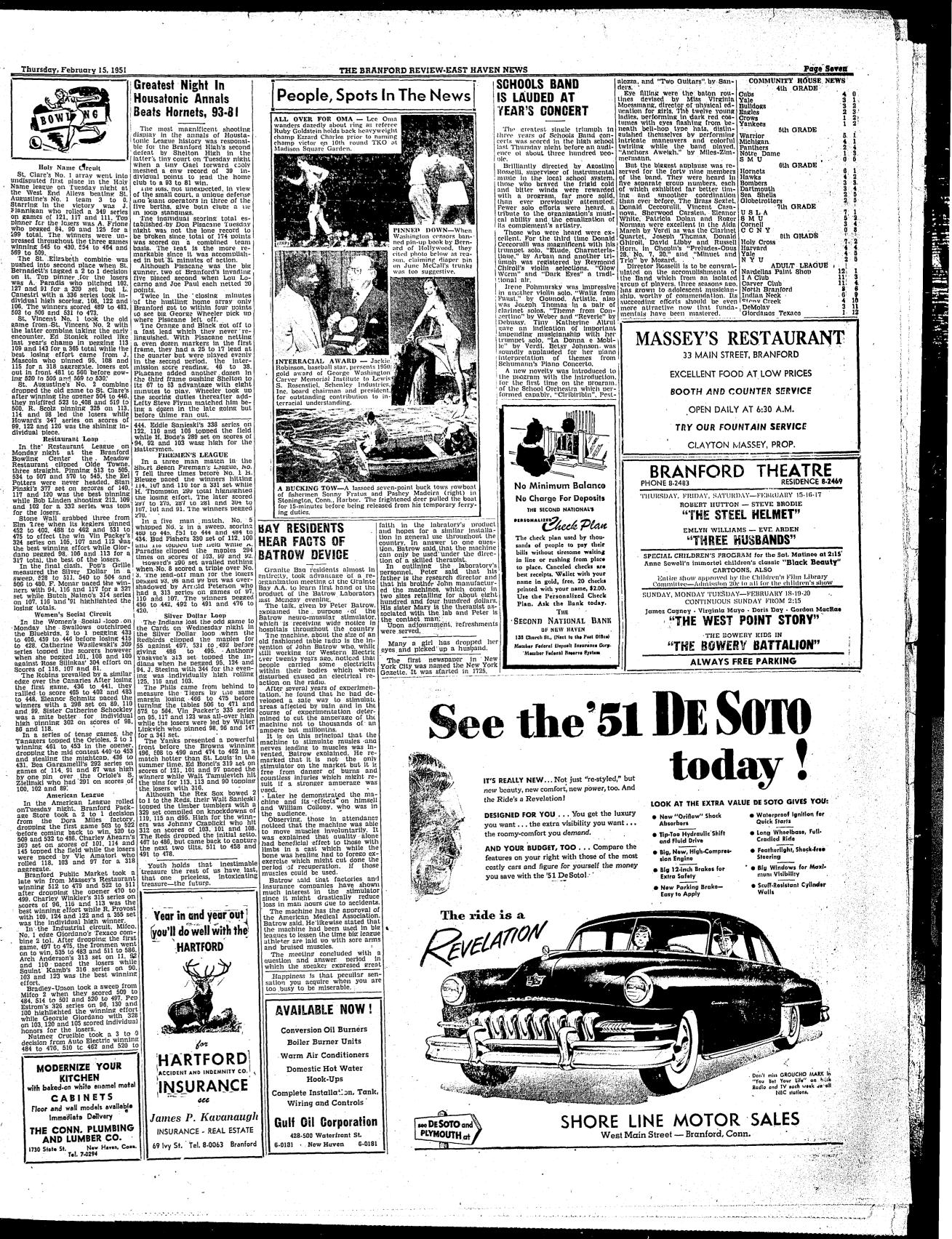
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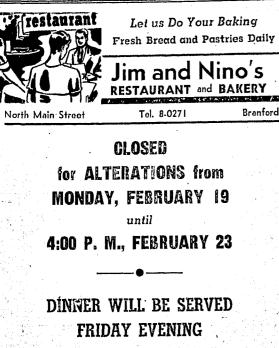
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for the first time in the Grange. Li was a fine program. Earl Berger having trouble with that sacro-llac. Hey Earl, you're Three girls off on a spree to New York last Saturday were Mary Dower, Harriett Murray and Char-lotte Allen. Looked for snappy suits and blouses. Hear they dined at the Gripsholm. Hear the Earl Baldwins are on a trip to Fjortda. Looked Solution (1997) Hear the Saturday were mary Stony Creek, Connecticut Sunday, February 18, 1951 9:45 A.M. Church School.

Hear the Earl Baldwins are on a trip to Florida. Seud cards to: Lee Lay, still on our sick list. Mrs. Charles O. Seastrand laid up with a bad leg, Mr. Dirk Francols, Sr., in New Haven Hospital. Business is growing in town. The Materna Line is having more floor space laid upstairs over the Old I Stage (The Old Parish Players House).

House), Clarence W. Hoyt home for a 30-day leave from the Korean wa-ters. He is with the U. S. Navy, Mrs. Frank Sanzero and son Howard of Marine Corps spent Fri-day with Mrs. G. B. Kerth of Madison. Kerth of Madison. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanzero drove Howard to Hingham, Mass. where he will be stationed for a while.

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Sunday, February 18, 1951
9:45 A.M. Church School. Mr. Howard Kelsey, Supt.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
First in a series of Lenten Serv-ices, The Christ of Obscurity, by the Pastor Rev. Arnold R. Vall.
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late of Branford in said District, deceased. The Administratix having made application for an order author-izing and empowering her to sell and convey certain real estate be-longing to said estate, as per ap-plication on file more fully ap-plication on file more fully ap-ipears, it is ORDERED—That said applica-tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 26th day of February 1951, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and this Court directs i Flora K. Goldsmith to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause to be heard thereon, by pub-lishing this order two times. In some newspaper having a circual-tion in said District, and by post-ing a copy thereof on the public to this Court of the notice given. By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, 2-22 Clerk Totoket Grange met on Tuesdav night in the town hall. Worthy Master Arthur Maynard presided Miss Betty Thompson was in charge of the social hour which followed the business session. She was as-sisted by a committee of young members. Valentine's Day was observed in the local schools with colorful mall boxes and short entertainment and parties. A group of interested parents met the North Branford to organize a parents group to work with the schools and Board of Education in promoting all that is forthwhile in the schools of the town. Tempor-ary by-laws were adopted, officers were elected and an unanimous in vitation was extended to all faculty members to icin the group Monthly meetings were decided upon. The Confraternity of the Rosary

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