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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT. THURSDAY, MAY 3. 1951

The new dunping ground will be located to the rear of the alrort just west of an area known as Oak Park where the town owns some

On Thursday afternoon, April 19 from 3 to 5 o'clock, a regional workshop on Citizenship was held in the East Haven High School,

East Haven News

Selectman Clancy Orders

TOWN

TOPICS

Eight aspiring plansts, pupils of Max. Beather Bainey Metzo of 58 George St. Monauguin, displayed their talents last Saturday morn-ing at 11 o'clock, broadcasting over Raalo Station WAVZ. Those 'who took part were Rita Messina 7 vrs. old Patty Hayes, 12, Judy Cunning-ham, 11, Marion Eldudge, 10, Peggy Dolitie, 16, Paul La Vorgna 9, Judy Trotta, 10 and Ecnnie Kmitzo, 8. Ed Donroe, of 5 Roy Street, pul'a few extra miles on his

Ed Donroe, of 5 Roy Street, put'a few extra miles on his neat Dodge this week, taking advantage of an early vacation from his gasco duties. Wonder it a certain Main Street Pharmacist has discovered where he left his hat and coat last'week'. This isn't as bad as it sounds, deai readers. This gent just can't seem to remember at what recent social function he walked away without these two articles of wear.

hese two articles of wear. Announcement will soon be made by Harry R. Bartlett Post of start of registration period for Pee Wee Baseball Leargue, now sponsored by the Legion Post, Boys from 16 years of age and under. will be invited to participate, just as in past 3 seasons. seasons.

seasons. It was ballons and more balloons last days of past week, will Legionaire John Leissner doins sales promotional work for Wonde Bread at Kelley's Food Store. Every kid in town had gas-filled balloon. So many escaped that word of fly-ing saucers was expected at any moment

So many escaped that word of fly-ing saucers was expected at any monent. Al Doran, chairman of local redevelopment committee païd fying visit to our national capital. Rather than ride down in his brand new 1951 Dodge, the popular auctioneer chose the comfort of the R. R. That little facsimile of the famou "Hopalong" cavorting down our main stem astride his trusty & wheeler is none other than 4 yr. oth Bcbby Hartman, who pays his daily visits to several favorite stop throughout the Bradley Avenue Main Street Taylor Avenue and Bishop Street, area. Bobby is the grandson of former town represen-tative Charlotte Miller. Our source of news for Fr. Regan Council K, of C, informs us that next Wednesday night in the Club rooms members are invited ta participate in corned beew flight. For small charge, members have real homey at-mosphere while veiwing the giant 20" T. V. Knight Mickey Aceto, has falled in his attempt to get other gol? baying members in a match game Seems that painter Pat Zampan Store to postive than ever that h can beat any member at anytime Bishop the painter for small charge.

can beat any member at anytime Better get him while he's in the

Better get him while he's in the mood, men. Canasta expert Frank Mar-zello, writes to his East Haven friends that 4 weeks in Florida have sharpened his games con-siderably and returns this week with expections of continu-ing his dominance at the table. That ever present nuisance poison ivy, has begun its all-out war on human beings. You'll see many a lotion-swathed youngster about, just aching to do a bit of scratching where it itches.

Mrs. Edward Kronberg Will Install Officers At Union School PTA

The regular meeting of Union School P.T.A. will meet Thursday



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Mr. Herman Anderson, (left) of 119 Prospect Road, recently completed forty years of employment with The Southern New England Telephone Company. He is shown being congratulated by Lucius S. Rowe, vice president and general manager of the company, who presented him with a diamond service emblem. Mr. Anderson is estimate and inventory records analyst in the company's accounting department. He started his career in 1911 at the company's headquarters in New Haven as a clerk in th accounting department.



Effective immediately all per-mits to burn are withdrawn in the town of East Haven. Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes an-nounced today.

...rty acres. Construction of a road leading to the dump which is well off the high-way has already stauted. The edlet which prohibits dumping on the old site is well required since numerous complaints have been re-ceived against, it. The atta is now filled and has become all eye-sore and a fire and health hazard. Clancy said in explaining his move. The Oce Avenue plot is to be covered with dirt and graded short-LOCAL TEACHERS

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rty acres.

The Ladles Guild of St. Vincent de Paul's Church will sponsor a card party on Monday, May 14, at 8:15 in the church auditorium. Mrs. Lester Miller is general chair-man and Mrs. John Egan, co-tharman content of the sponsor of the sponsor of the sponsor of the chairman and Mrs. John Egan, co-

Town Dump Closed Here Frist Selectman Frank S. Clancy today ordered the closing of the town Dump on Coe Avenue. The criter calls for the immediate dis-critinuance of all dumping pending the opening of a new site. But the town has already taken will be ready in approximately ten will be ready in approximately ten

The primpt actions and alert thinking of a ten year old girl was re-ponsible for arresting a fire which might have had serious consecutes last Fri-day Fire Uniof Thomas J. Hayes said this week. Ten year old Judy Hofrichth-er, daighter of Mr. and Mrs. Ominick Ferrara of 11 Doran Street, noticed smoke pouring from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutolo of 24 Doran Street last Friday atternoon and without hesitation went to the telephone where she had noticed the emergency number of the Fire Department on an advertising insert placed in the center of her parent's tele-phone.

phone. Companies 1 and 6 with the Hook and Ladder answered her summons at 4:20 P.M. and dis-covered flames licking the in-terior of the kitchen of the two and one half story frame build-ing, owned by Rutolo. They wero assisted in quelling the fire by several volunteers and civic minded citizens.



Thirty-Eight Voters Call Special Town Meeting

Hagaman Memorial Library

East Haven, Conn.

Although thirty eight qualified Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes this voters of East Haven this week de-week urged all residents to support manded by petition, a special town clean-up Week which closes Satur-meeting to question the failure of day.

manded by petition, a special town clean-up Week which closes Satur-meeting to question the failure of day. "Fire losses in East Haven have been four times those of last year. "Fire losses in East Haven have been four times those of last year. "Fire losses in East Haven have been four times those of last year. "Fire losses in East Haven have been four times those of last year. "Huges said. "in spite of stringent fire laws in our town." Much of the blame is on store owners and householders who en-courage fires through negligence in special meeting to hear a proposal by First Selectman Frank S. Clancy The delay can be traced to the workings of a special committee au-thoorized by the First Selectman to look into the purchase of the pro-posed site. First official word of their find-miger caucy of the Department of Education. His letters follow: May 1, 1951 Frank Claney

May 1, 1951

TOWN RALLIES **TO SUPPORT OF CLEAN-UP WEEK**

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Education. His letters follow: May 1, 1951 Frank Claney First Sciectman Town Hait Last Haven, Connecticut Re: Gerrich Avenue School Site Dear Mr, Claney: The Board of Education at its meeting of April 27, 1951 voiced to matrice unrifier advise the taking of the Gerrich Avenue school and that any innimum of 7½ acres in order to qualify for state ald on any built ing which might abe crected upon the site. The Board of Education further the Gerrich Avenue school and that ing which might abe crected upon the site. The Board of Education further The Mark and the site and on any built the site. The Mark and the site and of Education further the site. The Mark and the site and the site and the site and the site. The Mark and the site and the s

School P.T.A. will meet Thursday May 10th in the school assembly at S:15, with Mr. Edward Fitzgeralo first vice president presiding at the business meeting. All annual re-ports will be heard. Mrs. Edward Kronberg president of the council P. T. A. will instai the following officers. for the year 1951-52. President, Mrs. Burton Reed, first Vice President, Mr. Jack Sanford, second Vice President. Mrs. Joseph McManus, Secretary. Mrs. William Lynch, Treasurer, Mrs Frank Colwell, Further appoint-ments will be given by the presi-dent.

ments will be given by the presi-dent. Mr. Jack Sanford program chair-man will present Miss Betty Daniei-son, who is a training teacher in the sixth grade, Miss Danielson wili sing a selection of songs, accom-panied by Mrs. Cornelius John first grade teacher. Mrs. Johns will also accompany the assembly in a group of songs, directed by Mrs. Raymond Pinkham second grade teacher. teacher.

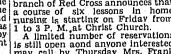
Also at this meeting Mrs. Vernon

Also at this meeting Mrs. Vernon Jenkin will give a report on the re-suits of the food and white eleph-ant sale. Mrs. Jenkin is the chair-man of the sale. Refreshments will be served by Mrs.' Arthur Grindell. hespitality chairman. and assisted by Mrs. Post and Mrs. Clarence Hanover. mothers of the morning session of the kindergarten class.

Christ Church Parishioners To Attend New Haven Concert

Members of the Christ Church I Congregation have been invited to attend a church concert to be given in St. Paul's Church New Haven on Sunday May 6th at 7:30. The sixty veice choir, including soloists, from St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City will present the program. Free parking for 200 cars at 50 Chapel Street, will be available for those who attend.

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Television Programs (CHANNEL G-WNHC-TV)

Sunday, May 6 10:00-The Circuit Rider 10.30 Smillin' Ed's Gang 11:00—Ranger Joe 11:15—Chester the Pup 1:30-Versatile Varieties 2:00-Four Star Revue 1:00-Western Theatre 2:00-Dodgers vs St. Louis 4:30-One Man's Family 5:00-Super Circus 5:30-Stu Erwin's Show 6:00-Fred Waring Show 7:00-Paul Whiteman Show 7:30-This Is Show Business 8:00-Toast of the Town 0:00-Phileo Playhouse 0:00-Celebrity Time 0:30-Bigelow Theatre 1:00-Sunday News Special 1:15-Freside Theatre 4:45-Kreislor Bandstand 1:15-News Bulletins 1:00-Western Theatre

Monday, May 7 2:30—Kate Smith Show 2:45—Projectal 2:55—Nancy! Kitchen

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30-Concert Program 00-Horace Heidt, Show 9:00—Horace Heidesd 9:30—The Goldbergs 10:00—Showtime U.S.A. 11:30—Broadway Open 12:05—Newsreel 12:15—Newsreel House

Tuesday, May 8 12:30 to 6:00-Same as Monday. cept 12:55—Fun with Food 1:25—Dodgers vs Chicago

1:23-Dodgers vs Chicago 1:00-Kitdoodie 30-Conte's Little Show 45-Spelling Bec 00-Kukla Fran and Ollie 30-This Week in Sports 45-Newrool 7:45—Newsreel 8:00—Milton Berle Show 9:00—Winston Churchill 0:00—Amateur Hour

1:00—Holiday Hotel 1:30—Broadway Open House 2:00 Newsreel 3:15—News Bulletins Wednesday, May 12:30 to 6:00-Same as Tuesday

cept 12:55—Nancy's Kitcher 1:25—News



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Friday, May 11 12:00-News 12:05-Newsreel 12:15-First Hundred Years 12:45-Projectal 12:45-Projectal 12:5-News 1:20-Garry Moore Show 1:30-Garry Moore Show 2:30-Film Shorts 2:45-Vanity Fair 3:30-Bert Parks Show 4:00-Homemakers Exchange 4:30 to 6:00-Same as Tuesday 6:00-Date at Six 6:30-Fraye Emerson 6:45-Sport Spotlight 7:00-Kukla Fran and Ollie 7:30-Roberta Quinlan

7:30—Roberta Quinlan 7:45-Newsreel 7:45--Newsreel 8:00--Mama 8:30--We The People 9:00--The Big Story 9:30--Henry Morgan Show 10:00--Sport Cavalcade 10:45--Greatest Fights 11:00-Broadway Open House 12:00--Newsreel 12:15--News Bulletins

Saturday, May 12

Saturday, May 12 110:30—Scouting In Action 10:46—Acrobat: Ranch 11:00—Mr. Wizzard 11:30—Grand. Chance Roundup 12:00—Two Girls Named Smith 12:30—I Cover Times Square 1:00—The Big Top 2:00—Industry On Parade 2:15—Film Shorts 2:30—Armed Forces Show 3:00—Film Shorts 4:30—Film Shorts 5:00—Gabby Haves Show

:00-Gabby Hayes Show :30-Nature of Things 5:30-Nature of Things 3:45-On The Line 30-Lone Ranger 30-Sam Levenson Show 30-Alan Young Show 0-Your Show of Shows 0-Your Show of Shows 0-Your Hit Parade -Wrestling from Chicago 1-News Builethis

Settlement Reported In \$45.000 Court

Action After Crash Settlement for an undisclosed mount has marked the Superior ourt case in which three persons ought \$45.00 for injuries and death s a result of a double fatility ac-ident which occurred last Labor y on Saltonstall Parkway, Eas Haven. Raymond Parenteau and Robert R. Allard, a minor; both of Woon--sccket, R. I., sought \$15,000 and \$10,000, respectively, and Mrs, Irene Houle Wayland of Blackstone. Mass., administratix of the estate of the late Robert A, Houle, sought \$20,000, from the following de-fondarits:

fendants: William Paprocki and his sisted Mrs. Stasia Amendola, both c Branford, the Wayerly Construct Name Hayen a tion Company of New Haven and State Highway Comsr. G. Albert Hill. Parenteau and Allard claime

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VOTING MACHINES

The announcement that Branford is to have voting machines in time for the Fall election is hailed with great pleasure to those who have been close enough to the polls to see the cumbersome, and often inaccurate, Australian Ballot system in effect

To the candidates, it means that nearly two hundred votes more will be registered, rather than cast aside as improperly marked. A sum which can decide the margin between a de feated candidate and a political office. Votes have been lost on both sides, in the past and, w

presume, on nearly an even basis, since to err is human. But machines will eliminate such mis-marked ballots. Fur

hermore, hours of monotonous counting will be no more. Results will be known in a matter of minutes. Voters greet the step as a progressive one.

Viva, the machine age!

DEDICATION WEEKS

There are weeks and weeks throughout the year which either officially or unofficially are given to the promotion of some project or the furtherance of some idea.

All have their place and, for the most part, have a direct bearing on the few who list the idea of that particular week among their pet pleasures. Witness weeks such as Music Week and others.

It is right and proper that such Weeks be held. A Music Week should bring parents' minds to the thought of fostering a love of music in their children. For music is an emotional outlet as are any of the arts. The possibility of a great star aborning in each of the millions of students who take lessons is far fetched. Indeed, only a few will rise above the mediocre. But there, music does not end. To some it can be a creative outlet just as others find art, and the dance, and writing, a source of release for pent up thoughts.

Psychologists recognize such actions as important. Therefore, recognition of the thoughts behind the dedication of 'Weeks" is equally necessary.

With Spring comes another type of Week. It is one which all persons should participate--Clean-Up Week. Spring cleaning is an annual chore for millions of house-

wives. Floors are scrubbed, curtains washed, upholstery cleaned. Windows are bathed. Rugs are beaten. In truth, living quarters glisten with new luster. But what of attics and cellars?

Each is the source of many fires. That is why fire officials

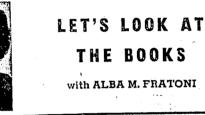
are behind 'Clean-Up Week." What of the winter litter on lawns and vacant lots?

Such matters are the province of the Health Officer. He recognizes them as the breeding places of disease bearing in-



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TO DEFEND THAT RIGHT, YOUTH ONCE AGAIN PUTS ITS PEACEFUL DREAMS ASIDE AND PREPARES TO CONFRONT FORCES THAT WOULD TRAMPLE DREAMS INTO DUST.



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By Ray Plant, Jr.

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looked over educational properties clsewhere. In addition, the all important Appropriations Committee assures itself that requests for expendi-tures are necessary. Bills for Acts relative to the re-nuirements of the various places have been heard, pro and con, by the several committees. Entire or sub-committees make more through study of the needs before bringing to the floor favorable or unfavorable reports. nfavorable reports. If an appropriation is attached o the report it can be expected at the heavy hand and engle eve

that the heavy hand and engle eve of Appropriations will be brought into the picture. If the matter provides for a new roof "Have the authoritios an idea how long the present roof will suf-fice" or should the demand be for another room there's the question, "How many more patients can you accommodate?" Women members determine if a new chair is really necessary but look more favorably to purchasing a fresh new covering instead.

Instead. Money matters are coming into prominence more and more as the 1951 session enters its last month, each legislator having a pet pro-ject where the tax dollar will do wise service but attempting to weigh need with want; desire with necessity and careless thinking with the troublesome two little words-tax dollar. words-tax dollar.

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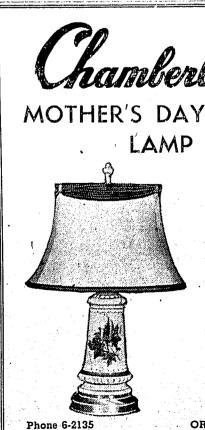
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The answers to everyday

SEPTIC TANK Service

for the first time last Saturday night after prankster had re-leased brakes, on a Cancer Work-ers car and allowed it to roll onto Green.....twas no op for Bobby Howd who has the miserles with her back.....Death of Mrs. Herbert E. Thatcher recalls old Civil War patriot father......Mrs. John Birch has one of the town's finest old glass collections....Son John was a recent visitor in town......Piccolo soloist to feature free band concert K of C committee.





Page Three CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEW HAVEN tures," by clude the acknowledg RUBBING ELBOWS Alloc T. Peterson Alloc Call T. Alloc T. Peterson Alloc C. Alloc During the construction of out sin in the destruction of sin and t lge God's AND LUMBER CO. 1730 State St. New Haven, Co Tel. 7-0294 THE SOLUTION TO PRESENT-DAY WORLD CONDITIONS will be presented in a lecture entitled HRISTIAN SCIENCE : A FOUNDATION OR WORLD BROTHERHOOD AND PEACE By ARTHUR C. WHITNEY, C. S. ember of the Baard of Lectureship of The Mother Church be First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts FRIDAY, MAY 11 8:15 P. M. in TROUP JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Edgewood Avenue and Beers Street NEW HAVEN First Church of Christ, Scientist, New Haven, Connecticut ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTENE Unholstering Our complete service includes—Reupholsterl and repairing box springs and mattresses Modern and antique furniture refinishing—a slip covers—all at moderate cost—and AIR FOAM CUSHIONS AND PLAY TEX SUPER FOAM BED PILLOWS Elm City Upholstering Shop PHONE 8-3410 Established 1911 BRANFORD THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY-MAY 3-4-5 BETTE DAVIS - BARRY SULLIVAN "PAYMENT ON DEMAND" GIG YOUNG --- CARLA BALENDA "HUNT THE MAN DOWN FOR THE SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:15 Gene Autry in "INDIAN TERRITORY 5 CARTOONS 5 Admission 20c (incl. taxes) for all to this matine SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY-MAY 6-7-8 CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 2:15 GARY COOPER - JANE GREER "YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW SUSAN HAYWARD --- WM. LUNDIGAN TECHNICOLOR "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" **ALWAYS FREE PARKING** hamberlains LAMP SPECIAL We are open every Thursday till 9 P:M. — and offer this 27" high, decorated China Lamp with rayon shade in a selection of colors . . . Sells regularly for \$14.50. ONLY 9.95 **ORANGE** at CROWN

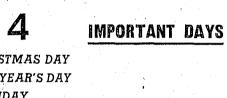


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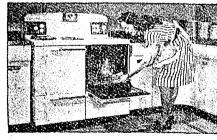


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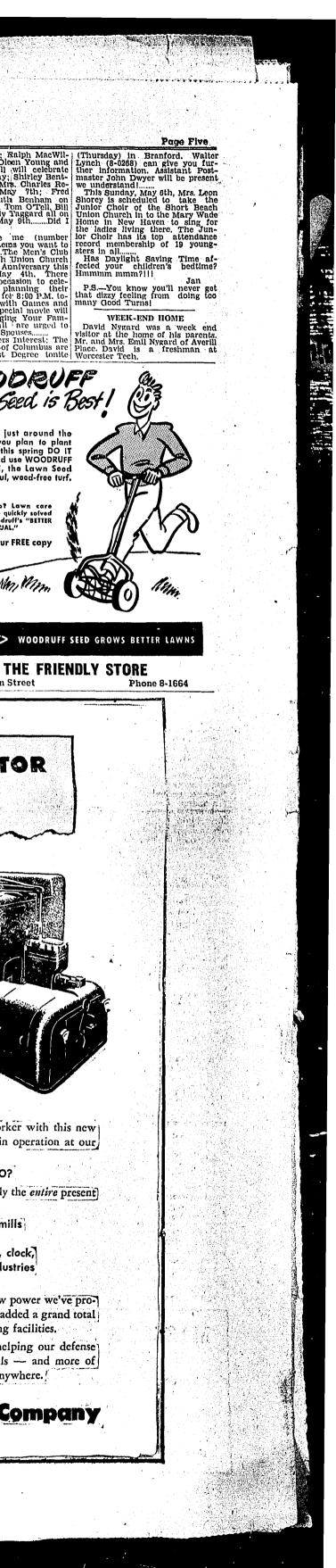
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KID-BITS BY BILL AHER

. Down at Hammer Field last Saturday afternoon more than two hur lied little shavers were signing up for Little League basehall. Every corter of the huge lot was being used and kids tumbled over each other i itement of trying to impress their coaches

arms, which looked like animated broomsticks. brough the air and baseballs flew around dangerously. Through it all a Branford were pleasantly surprised ast Saturday afternoon when about group of men were trying to regregate the infielders from outfielders, the two hundred and fifty youngsters of tehers from catchers. Each youngster had his turn to tell what position he hoped to play. Hammer Field,

Each youngater had his turn to tell what position are noped to play. Quite naturally most wanted to be pitchers. The latter breed were shuffled off to a tail youth with copper colored hair. He was Jerry Carden, one of Branford's really legendary hurlers. The checked each name into a notebook and scratched his head per-bloyed was the forum wait nost fifty. Hammer Field. Still others, who received con-tinuation has staturday at St. Mary's Church, reported on Monday initia to the same place to make their bids for one of the sevenity two spots which will be obsen this inty year in the Branford league

plexedly as the figure went past fifty.

Suddenly there was a tugging on his trousers. The redhead looked which is sponsored by the heary (in a little shave said, "Hey, mister, I want to be a pitcher!" lown and a little shaver said, "Hey, mister, I want to be a pitcher!" Carden responded, "Okay son, How old are you?"

"I'll be ulne mister."

"I'll be nine mister." The former pitcher squinted one eye and reflectively recalled the peng considered. More than a secre of men gatherdes which limit the ages from eight to twelve. "When are you going to dat Young's Field last Saturday

Pretty soon, mister

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"Well, you've got to tell me. I need the information."

The little fella's lower lip curled and his eyes became moist, "In cover the old field with loam to remove the hubbles caused by years four years mister. I'm five now but I'm big for my age and my pop says of growth as a hay field and the I'm a good ball player." Carden didn't blink. Ball players are built out of such spirit. He en-

couragingly patted the lad on the back and said, "Stick around sonny, become one of the finest playing We'll see what you have later." That bit of human conversation was unheard at Young's Farm in Rebert McLean. Pine Orchard where a group of men from the Rotary Club plus several Gordon Bentey

A relished that assignment, for it was cool and not neer to be chapman. Robert Underwood, G save for the owner of the farm who liked to peddle a bleycle owniding footpaths. They docted that they should have a stest. Accordingly by was made the look out to warn the others when the bley-by was made the look out to warn the others when the bley. turn up, Billy set down to wait. He dawdled, and aimlessly bles up the path. Then his head nodded and the next thing he nudging him with his toe. Unable to warn anyone though he talked in a loud voice. Bigelow had to wait and see his co Infolger, he caused in a four voice angels, indexes, the first from the life you want proof of this little vorkers discovered and then listen to two call downs; the first from the trick, ate employer and the second, much more sareastic, from his mates who wed that such an irresponsible would never again be allowed the priv leve of sitting look-out

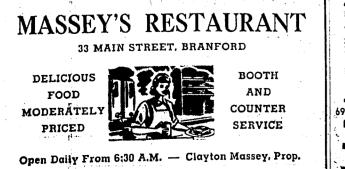
Thomas told many more storles of pitchers sharpening their control with rotting apples thrown at the other workers; catchers who stood under orchard trees and caught peaches tossed by ambitious outfielders. Every choic was part of play to the ball players and though the

methods were frowned upon. the work actually was done with dispatch. The years have varnished little incidents into cherished memory and big Louis, who, caught and played first base, was right last Saturday when he said that it was the best summer of his life. He's made mo noncy, but the dough wasn't everything.

Then he was speculative and was surprised when informed that more than two hundred would be turning out in the afternoon. "It's the right move," he said. "Kids who may someday be soldiers or sallors. ty coons and workingmen, will never forget the incidents which are in the offing for them. One or two may become big league or play minor league ball. Some will play on industrial teams such as 1 did. They will have their stories and laughs and memories which will be the brighter for having played honestly and smartly. Even those who are going no place in the baseball field will learn to appreciate plays and situations and

His sollloguy over, he stretched and went into the bright morningbut returned a minute later. "I'd like to help. If they need an umpire get in touch with me." Then he was gone and a shaft of sunlight brightened the spot where

he had been standing.



THE BRANFORD REVIEW-EAST HAVEN NEWS MORE THAN 200 YOUNGSTERS ATTEND OPENING PRACTICE OF BRANFORD LITTLE LEAGUE

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ht Old Timers, Hotel Talmadge, th fcrty Niners, Canada Dry, the Texaco Whiz Kids and the Carver Club. ase knocks incuding a double and

Coach Warren Sampson used Club. Jurteen players in turning back helton's bid and all turned in Fishing Rodeo For rcrless play.

rrcrless play. The Gael chuckers. Mut Skibo nd Kerkin were credited with five ree tickets and fanning five. In ddition. Mut had a pair of wild utches chalked against him. Proportis big sponsored by the Graves Sport Shop for Saturday. junicrs is being sponsored by the Graves Sport Shop for Saturday, May 19th, Father and son competition will Branferd's big noise was secand ker. Tommy Purcell who belted active and two singles in three ificial trips. Lou Locarno had two afeties and Pete Ablondi checked in with a solid double to center. Here and son completion with feature the event which will be held on Lake Saltonstall. Prizes will be awarded for both addition of the solid double to center. Lidid double to center. Icrid hits went to Cas-Lehr. Adult catches and junior takes Team participation is encouraged. The junior class is limited to those shelton had but one scoring bid boys under s Catches w anova and Leh and that in the seventh frame when Massey smashed out a single

and went to third on a brace of infield outs but remained when The Junic Casanova whified DeAngelo to end Trinity Ebis the game. continued its meetings The charges of Ceach Warren season

Anneson wasted little-time in open-ing their bid for further league honers, scoring twice in the last of the first when Purcell walked, stole second went to third on Masser's sacrifice bunt and scored on Mut's that which the back

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW-EAST HAVEN NEWS BILLY BIXBY BESTS HORNETS FACE ST. MARY'S Many Limit Catches

Of Fishing Season Four rainbow trout caught at Lake Cockaponsett was the most colorful catch reported on opening day to the Graves Sport Shop. Roland Graves announced this week. The catch was reported by Fritz Migdalaski of the Aurice by Perrell who against Milford Perrell who against Milford

held off the a

New Haven Commercial Banks Pledge Co-operation With Nation-wide Program To Combat INFLATION

We wish to state the fundamental lending policies of the commercial banks of New Haven in the light of the inflationary pressures now apparent throughout the Nation

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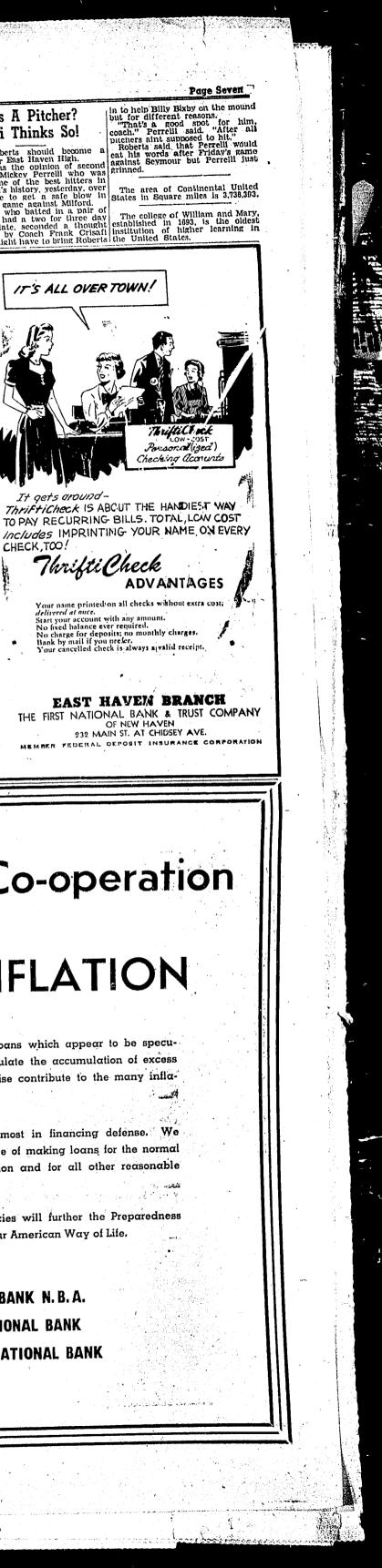
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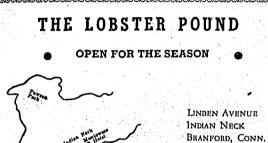
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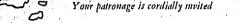


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an adult.

Children must be accompanied by 1 an adult. It is stated that Memorial Day will be the Grand Opening of new ball field, located just off Leete's Island Road. Official cere-imonies will take place, and a gala event, followed by a fast and ex-citing ball game between the A.A. He and one of Branford's top com-petitive teams. The boys have been doing a lot of spring training, and their first League Game will be played at J Hammer Field on this Tuesday evening. How about a "rooting sec-tion"-and then we'll all go over to Rick Ricciottl's finammer Field Stand for a hot-dog-Oke? "Somthing to Think About" "You teil them once-you tell them twice-the third time, you must force.

them twice—the unan must force. But stick to your guns, for if you don't—your child will be YOUR

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

Scout-A-Rama

The Scout-O-Rama which will take place at the New Haven Arena Saturday May 12th at 2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M. will de-monstrate the ability of the Boy, Scouts and what they can do. Troop 2 of North Bran-ford will put on an act of their own which will be well worth viewing. All members of the com-

viewing., All members of the com-munity who are interested in helping the boys make this a success can do so by getting tickets carly. They may be had from any Boy Scout or by call-ing 8-2884 or 8-2803. Afternoon admission is fifty cents, even-ing sixty cents, and reserved seats are \$1.20. LETS HELP KEEP THE BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE.

Cinderella Ball Is Junior Theme

For Annual Prom

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9:30 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon Holy Communion, 1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays Children of the Parish will attend church school classes at the church at ten o'clock on Saturday morning.

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The Junior Class of Branford High School is preparing for the annual Junior Prom to be held at
the Pine Orchard Club on Saturday.
May 19. Eddle Wittstein's Orchestra will play for the Cinderella motif affair.
In charge of the "Midnight Ball" I are Dana Armstrong and Phil Farr-ington. social chairmen and Ken-neth Donadio, president of the class.
The committee includes:
Docan, Phil Farrington, Kenneth Donado, and Dana Armstrong; Committee, Barbara Stegina, Carol Lacy Nancy Ryan, Leatson Landes, Mel Balsley, Mildred Atwater, Jim Bryan, Marion Fritch, Rose Amarante, Roger Anderson, and Joe Ifkoyle.
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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. B. C. Trent, Pastor Miss Ethel Maynard Organist and Choir Director 11:00 Morning worship 9:45 Sunday School — Mrs Rollin Whitney, superintendent. Sunday, May 6, will be the be-ginning of National Family Week. A series of special services have been planned. The first is a movie Sunday evening. All members of the parish are urged to see this movie. On the following Sunday all ORDERED-That the 7th day of A. Bryan, Marion Fritch, Rose Amarante, Roger Anderson, and Joe Ifkovie.
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