TOWN TOPICS.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Balleto return on March 17th.

Private Ralph Lenoce and Louis
J. Poalillo have completed four weeks of 'Air Force Indictrination training at the Lampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York. Private Lenoce is the son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Callahan of 54 Glenmoor Drive announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on February 7. Mrs. Callahan is the former Naomi

Armstrong.
Pfc. William P. Binder is now serving with United States Army Occupation Forces stationed at the Goeppingen Military Subpost. Germany, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Binder of 45 Pardee Place, Binder is a graduate of East Haven High School. He is serving with a military police echelon of the 28th Infantry Division. He entered the service January 1951. Hls brother, Robert, is in the United States Marine

At the recent meeting of the Board of Public Safety the ap-pointment of Francis Nemeth of Hemingway Avenue as a Grade C patrolman was approved. The poard also approved the new board also approved regulations concerning the use of

parking meters.
The first installment on the 1952 taxes will be due on March 15th and is payable on or before April 15. Tax Collector Herman Hackbarth announced that the bills have already been placed in bills to owners of real and personal taxes is 9.045 an increase of approximately 600 over last year. The current tax is at the rate of 26 mills.

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The St Vincent de Paul's Stewart Hunt of South Dart-Fred Stremlau; a sister, Mrs. Patrick Eagan will preside: A demonstration of household products and appliances will be presented. The proceeds will benefit the church fund. Hostesses will be presented that the church fund. Hostesses will office. She was a member of the he Mrs. Lincoln Harrison, Mrs. Henry Chambers, Mrs. Paul Ciancola and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. W. Oren Parker of Foote Road are entertaining Mrs. William Edward School faculty Is spending two Mrs. William Parker of Gladwin, Mrs. Bloomfield High Mrs. Education Committee in preside at the business meeting.

Mrs. William Lynch, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edmund Henry, Mrs. Mrs. Burton Mrs. William Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Callen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald held Saturday, March 22 in the Cullen, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald

Boyer participated in a program Mrs. Eric Dohan and Mrs. Fred Harrison assisted Mrs. Raymond McCann, refreshment chairman Miss Beth W. Taylor, served as

hostess for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maggione have returned from a 12 day trip

io Florida. Jack and Jim Lacy gave an exhibition of rifle accuracy at the Boy Scouts rally held recently in the town hall basement. Members of Troop 6 of Momauguin acted as host, and a demon-stration by the Explorers of Post 12 was presented.

Miss Harriet Gesler, elementary schools supervisor was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Woman's League of the Old Stone Church last night

in the parish house. The regular meeting of the Friends of Music will be held Monday at S at the home of Mrs. K. Triebel, 244 Main Street, Short

All members planning to at tend this meeting are asked to meet at the Hagaman Memorial

The monthly meeting of the East Haven Education Association will be held on Monday afternoon at 3.30 in Gerrish Avenue School.

A social hour will precede the business meetings and tea will be served beginning at 3. Members of the Gerrish School Idculty will act as hostesses and all teachers and friends of education cre invited to attend.

The high school students will

Mrs.Hurder Will Direct Taft Drive

A Third Congressional District sponsoring committee of the Con-necticut committee for Taft was formed at a luncheon meeting at the Quinnipiae Club Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Hurder, Hunt Lane

and Mrs. Joseph Lenoce of 82 Foxon, was appointed general Edward Street and Private Paolillo Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Paolillo of 20 Taylor Shamp and Vincent Cusano as Avenue. o chairman.

The sponsoring committee in-cludes New Haven, Branford, East Haven, Meriden, Milford and

West Haven.

The purpose of the sponsoring group was described by State Senator Page Pearson of the 26th District "to establish Taft committees in the various cities and towns of the third Congressonal District and to provide an outlet for the strong sentiment that is evident in favor of Taft through out the district. All those in-terested in assisting in the promotion of Senator Robert A. Taff members of the sponsoring com-mittee and in this way make it orys now undergoining boot possible to carry out the training at Parris Island, S. C. objectives of the Connecticut He also is a graduate of East committee for Taft on a state wide basis.

Mrs. R. L. Thomas Dies In 37th Year

Funeral Services for Barbara Pauline Stemlau Thomas, wife of he late Lieutenant Colonel

Telephone Company for five years in the Disbursement Accounting Office. She was a member of the

or superintendent o fschools in Gladwin.

This afternoon at 2, the Half Hour Reading Club met in the library. Mrs. Edward Boyer presided.

State Evaluation Committee is preside at the business meeting. Hostesses will be the Mrs. Willows and Charles Copeland.

The Altar Society will meet at school auditorium at 10 for area 8 preceding the regular meeting.

East Haven High School singers invited to attend.
will take part in a Choral
Festival on Tuesday at the MilJr., and son William of Steven

Well Spoken



First Selectman Frank Barker presenting first prize to winner Diane Gesner, in the An-High School Oratorical Contest held Tuesday in the high school, Joseph Rodenski, member of the Legion and Mark Fiorello, chairman of the program also congratulates the winner.

PTA To Hear Talk On Jr. Highs

fourth birthday on Monday.

Hour Reading Club met in the library. Mrs. Edward Boyer presided.

Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. James Wacry, Mrs. Kenneth Mansfield, Mrs. Donald Becwith, Mrs. William Gillis and Mrs. Edward entitled "Our American Heritage."

Mrs. Edward Boyer president to be held in the high school auditorium at 10 for area winners.

The Branford Manor Auxiliary will hold a card party to morrow will be dead party to morrow at Si30 in the firehouse. Hostesses the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, formerly of Stevens Street, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelburt Mautte Austin Avenue recently. Guests included Mrs. Christmas Seals Champlin Henry and Mrs. Burt Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burton. Mrs. Russell Burton.

arkway.

Rehearsals In Progress

Seward Evarts announces that rehearsals have started for the

Passion Play "From Manger to Throne" to be presented by the

Old Stone Church Drama Guild

on March 27, 28, 29 at 8, and on the 30th a matinee at 4.

Street, accompanied by Alfred

Coronation Here Tomorrow

In this scene from "Rumpelstiltskin", the miller's daugh-

ther, soon to be the queen, tries on her new crown while a

lady-in-waiting also readles herself for the royal wedding.

The play is being presented by The Players Company, a divis-

ion of The School for Creative Work in Hartford.

Dr. William T. Gruhn, an out-jed many Connecticut towns instanding authority on junior high cluding East Haven. There is Mrs. Francis Flood school, has been invited to be the much interest shown in the forth- Elected President Speaker at the meeting next coming meeting linasmuch as a Parent and Teachers' Association Parent and Teachers' Association

the late Lieutenant Colonel Robert Lee Thomas of 19 Taylor Avenue, whose death occurred Monday was held in the Seydel Funeral Home, 1303 Chapel Street this afternoon at 2.

The Rev. Henry Tietjen of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of fliciated. Interment was in Beaverdale Memorial Park.

Mrs. Thomas was in her 37th year and is survived by her son, Robert Lee Thomas, 2d; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt. of South Dart. Stewart Hunt. of South Dart. Fred Stremlau; a sister, Mrs. Thomas was associated with the Southern New England With the Southern New England Teachers' Association invited and survey.

The sate of the Board of Selecting the Board of Fanance and the newly elected School Plann ing Committee have been extended by a special town committee.

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Alexander and George Palmer, Gerrish.

motored to Saulsbury, Connecticut Mrs. William Cashman of Sunday to witness a skee jump-ing contest. Mrs. William Cashman of School was appointed chairman of the Council of P.T.A.

the church fund. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lincoln Harrison, Mrs. Henry Chambers, Mrs. Paul Ciancola and Mrs. Raymond Miniter. All ladies of the parish are invited.

The Momauguin Masonic Lodge is making plans for its 23d annual communication and supper to be held March 17th.

Mrs. Edward Kronberg, Mrs. Mrs. Francis Flood, all prominent in P.T.A. activities, attended the Civilian Defense meeting held last week in the Hamden High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Oren Parker of Gladwin.

Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oren Parker of Gladwin.

Mrs. William Parker of Gladwin.

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Six members of Boy Scout No. 6 received Trenderfoot pins recently from Scoutmast Bill Brown at investiture ceremonies in order to attend the presentation of Rumpelstiliskin. Children in the depart ment.

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Raph Amato, restaurant owner, who celebrated his 12th birthday on Sunday.

Raph Amato, restaurant owner, who will study and discuss school problems.

Mrs. Edward Kronberg, Mrs. Elevard Kronberg, Mrs. More and Mrs. Salvatore Carrieri of the birth of a son, Peter, on the birth of

and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Waters, Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. Catherine Street, 'celebrated' his W. Oren Parker, Mrs. Ralph Hurder, Mrs. Theodore Peters. A farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Degnall.

Clark, formerly of Stevens Street,

and Mrs. Russell Burton, Mr. and On March 15th Mrs. Palmer Curtiss and Mr. and Mrs. George Fiondella. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have moved to their new home at Saltonstall The regular meeting of the Public Health Nursing Associa

tion of East Haven was held or Monday evening in the Towr Hall. Albert R. Davison presided Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gagliardi and son Tommy, have returned to thier home after enjoying a Mrs. William G. Graves, chairvacation at Miami, Fla.

Eoy Scout Troop 6 wishes to thank all who made its paper rive on Saturday a success.

The Parents Club of Momau, the Schember of the tree with Schemb man of the committee on Christ still a few townspeople who have yet to make returns and these guin School met last night in the persons are urged to send in school auditorium for their

school auditorium for their monthly meeting, Mrs. Raymond Smith presided. The guest speaker was Mr. Allen Knight, Civillan Defense Chairman, who spoke on the different phases of reminded that through coopera-tion with the New Haven Tuber-culosis program, any local per-son desiring a chest X-ray may C.vilian Defense. Mrs. Walter Kane, was assisted by the first grade mothers, who served re-Board members who attended Store;

Keeler and Mrs. Eric Dohna.

Basketball Tomorrow

Classes are now being held in The East Haven High School basketball team will play Souththe art of make up for new persons interested.

Tickets for the play are free and are now available for all performances. They may be obtained at the Old Stone Church ington tomorrow night at 8 at the Payne Whitney gymnasium in a quarter-final game of the Class B CIAC tournament. office, or hy sending a self ad-dressed envelope to the Old Stone Church, Main Street. In New Ha-

AMVETS Auxillary are making licized at a later date.

MacArthur, Tait, 'Estes' Poll News Straw Votes

The presidential straw vote got off to a slow start this week, with one vote each polled for Taft and Mac-

Arthur, A Kefauver supporter wrote "Estes is the Bestes." In Branford, where balloting is in the second week, the score is: Eisenhower 5, Taft 2, MacArthur 2, Kefauv-

Send in your ballot today. Let your party leaders know where you stand.

Diane Gesner Wins Legion Oratory Tilt

The 15th Annual High School Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Harry R. Bartlett Post No. 89, American Legion, was held Tuesday morning in the high school

The contest, which is an annual competition to determine the best young public speaker in the state and nation, affords prizes will be awarded. in opportunity for the local Mrs. William Jospers is chair liaven, formerly a teacher in New winner to enter the national man and is being assisted by the liaven and in Seymour, members of the executive com- Mrs. Mary Martin, of East Ha-

The judges were Miss Dorls Pratzner, Houston, Language Department; George W Miss Elicen O'Neill, English De Reserva

board who plan to attend are the Stephenson, Milo Peck, E. W. Mrs. Willis Hendricks, Fred Montgomery, Samuel Beach, Wolfe, Jr., Forest Doten, Kenneth Howard Edsell, Charles Pickett, Griffiths, John Walker, Jr., John Myron Leighton, Caryle Frawley, Tirpak, Maurice Sarasohn, Albert William Canaan, David Reed, Jacob, Joseph O'Connor, Melvin John McPartland, Leroy Chidsey,

'Rumpelstiltskin' Bows In E. Haven School Tomorrow

One of the blg events of the season in the cultural program Swanson, Bonald Hawthorne, Eric Swanson in the cultural program Swanson, Francis, Mr. and Mrs. In East Haven is the presentation William Jaspers, Mr. and Mrs. "Rumpelstiltskin" by the Players Company of the School for Country Work in Hartford. Company of the School for Creative Work in Hartford. The play, which is being spon-sored by the East Haven Coun-

their contributions at once.

East Haven residents are also high school auditorium.

Tickets for the afternoon per-formance have been completely sold out. Tickets for the evening son desiring a chest X-ray may performance may be obtained at receive one, free of charge, at the New Haven headquarters at any following stores: 5 and 10c and dollar Store; Holcombe's Drug Store; Universal Food, Main Board members who attended Store; Universal Food, Main this meeting were: Mrs. Marshall Street; and Universal Food Store Beebe, Mrs. Henry S. Crosby, Miss Zita Matthews, Mrs. Eugene ford, Blackstone Memorial Daniels, Mrs. William G. Graves, Mrs. John Blond, Mrs. Dwight Store; Collins and Freeman Hardware Store and Branford Book Shop.

The Rotary Club met this noor for its luncheon meeting at the Annex House with Dr. Charles Donadio presiding. The guest speaker was Richard Holman, manager American Airlines, who presente da movies, showing Mexico. Next week a Rotary dressed envelope to the Old Stone plans for a St. Patrick's Night foundation student, who is Church, Main Street. In New Ha Sociat to be held Saturday, March studying at Yale University from ven tickets can be had at the 15th. Further plans will be publicities. speaker.

School Board Appoints Five New Teachers

year.

The meeting was presided over by Burton Reed as chairman and members in attendance were Mrs. John Tirnak, Vincent Flanagan, Anthony Balsamo, Mrs. John Tirpak, Vincent Vetrone, James Ematrudo, Mrs. W. Oren Parker, Charles Copeland and Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson. Superintendent William Gillis and John Corbett, secretary, were also

 It was voted at this meeting to fill some of the vacancies existing in the elementary schools for the school year 1952-53. Five of these appointments were made as follows:
Elizabeth Carr and Thomas

Garden Club

The Garden Club of East Haven will hold its annual card Wilton of New Haven, members party on Tuesday evening in of the Senior Class of New Hatthe town hall. Table and door ven Teachers College.

with her subject on "Our Con-Sherwood Chamberlain, Alvin of the Foxon School. Third Thompson, Harolds Burritt, John of the Foxon School. Winner was Robert Lindeman, Moran, Francis Flood, Joseph who spoke on "Our Constitution." Bethke, Clara Wright, Carleon prove a plan whereby non-depression, Language Department; George Wagner. The gudges were Miss Doris Clara Wright, Carleon prove a plan whereby non-degree teachers can be considered for appointments provided they

The judges were Miss Doris Houston, Language Department; Miss Elien O'Neili, English Department, Endris, John Morrison, Elimert, Independent of appointments provided they the following: the Mrs. Arthur Endris, John Morrison, Elimert, Joseph Mayo as program director, Joseph Rodenski and Horman Anderson of the legion served on the publicity committee.

Miss Gesner will compete In the area contest next Wednestid, David Miller, Joseph May in the local high school.

Women's Club

Board To Meet

Tonight At 8

The executive board of the East Haven Woman's Club will meet in the lone of Mrs. Alfred Horman Schurk, Ellis Jonesh Horman Schurk, Ellis Jonesh Horman Schurk, John Morrison, Ellmer Trench, John Morrison, Trench Ellis Jones Morrison, Ellmer Trench, John Morrison, Ellmer Trench, discuss the caneer drive project Moore, Albert Wheeler, Mario with her co-chairmen.

Members of the executive Kmetzo, Lesile Burgess, Herman

Jacob, Joseph O'Connor, Melvin John McPartland, Leroy Chidsey, J. Tuttle School, was granted a Biedryck, Arthur Smith, Andrew Harry Kuriz, Clifford Ferguson, Kmetzo, Jules Laghi, Frank Monroe Andews, Leonard Jack, Clancy, Donald Thompson, Alfred Holcombe and Miss Frieda Schippert.

Co-hostesses for the meeting Joran, Charles Joseph Wilson, Theodore French, Willish Wilson, Theodore French, Willish Wilson, Theodore French, Willish Wolfe Jr, John Chadeayne, Irving Kappeler, approved. Chadeayne, Irving Kappeler, Richard Smith Norman Hall Herman Swanson, Lillian Kol-loff, Alfred Wright, Clarence Johnson, George Bettcher, Thomas Fallon, Edward Nesbit, Victor Hutchinson, Herman Lehr, Harry Swanson, Donald Hawthorne, Eri

Creative Work in Hartford.

The play, which is being sponsored by the East Haven Couneil of Parent and Teachers, will
be presented at 3 and 7:30 in the
high school auditorium.

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Kane of East Haven and both members of the Senior Class of New Haven Teachers' College. Joseph LaBonia and Mrs. Steven

Mrs. Elvira Cavallere of New

any college in America.

mittee who include the Mrs. ven and Mrs. Christine Marchini
The winner of the local contest
Leverett C. Clark, Thomas
of Hamden have been re-oppointwas Diane Gesner, who had as
Fenton, Kenneth Griffiths, Ameried after having been on materher subject "Our Constitution, cus Aceto, Frank Laine, Caryle nity leave for the past three Worth Having, Worth Defending." Frawley, Robert Bauersfeld, Jr., years. Mrs. Martin formerly Barbara Charman placed second Harry Lewis, John Croumey, laught at Highland School and with her subject on "Our Con-Sherwood Chamberlain, Alvin Mrs. Marchini was in the staff

school bus change Its pick-up place from North High Street to Willow Road, approximately two blocks from the main street, in order to keep small children from waiting on the heavily travelled highway.

Mrs. Barbara Cote, teacher of

approved.

The board voted to pay current bills totalling \$6,840.04.

The next meeting of the school poard will be held Friday, March

Church Group Will Hear Sex Education Records The Christopher records on sex

education will be played at an open meeting of the combined Mothers' Circles of St. Vincent

Wolfe, Kay MacGuire and Lillian records and conduct a discussion McCarter.

SEND IN YOUR STRAW BALLOT TODAY

To PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE . East Haven News, East Haven, Conn.

My choice for the Republican nomination for President of the United States is: (check one)

Dwlght D. Eisenhower [Harold Stassen \exists Douglas MacArthur

Robert A. Taft Earl Warren Other (name): My choice for the Democratic nomination for President

ls: (check one) Harry Truman William Douglas Estes Kefauver

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9:30 Church School. 11:00 Morning Prayer and sermon by Rev. Alfred Clark. 7:00 Young People's Fellowship meeting in the church halt. Tuesday at 8:00 Vestry meeting. Wednesday at 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

Thursday 3:30 Junior Church Lenten Service followed by Junior and Boys choir rehearsal. 7:45 Lenten evening prayers. The guest speaker will be Rev. C. Lawson Willard, Rector of Trinity Church, New Haven, followed by Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 9:30 Morning prayer and on by Mr. George Stiegler. Monday, 6:30 Choir rehearsal. Thursday, Guild Auxiliary mauguin will attend church rvice at Christ Church and hold helr meeting immediately after the service in the church hall. Foxon Congregational Church

Rev. Virgil L. Wolfenberge, Rector Saturday, 10 A.M. Junior Choice Sunday, 10:00 A. M. Churc service by the Rector.

Monday, 8:00 P. M. Executive mmittee meeting to be held in the home of Mr. Dwight Keeler.

St. Vincent de Paul lev. Joseph Buckley Asst. Pasto Rev. Louis Pelosi, Curate Sunday on Taylor Avenue Masses t 7. 8. 9 and 11 A. M. On Maint Monday, 7:30 P.M. Novens

hich includes Rosary, Benedictie of the Blessed Sacarament and

This week the first Friday Holy ommunion is distributed at 6:00 A.M. Mass is celebrated at 7:00 Confessions are heard on Satur ny at 4:00 and 7:30 P. M. Daily Mass is celebrated at 7:30

St. Clare's Church Momauguin John O'Donnell, Pastor Thomas Furey, Curate t 4:00 and 7:30 P. M. omen of the parish is the firs Sunday after the first Friday Daily mass is at 7:30 A. M. Lenten Devotions are held eac Wednesday and Friday at 7:30, are at 4:00 P.M. First Friday, Holy Communion distributed at 7:00 A. M. and mass at 7:30 A. M.

Saturdays, Confessions are heard at 4:00 and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Monday at 7:00 P. M. C. Y. O. St. Clare's Guild meets on th ne second Monday night of each St. Clare's Men's Club meets on

e third Monday of each month Our Lady of Pompell Church Foxon
Rov. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Pastor
Masses at Our Lady of Pompeli
Church are celebrated at 8:00 and
10:30 A. M. Sunday School for all grammar school children is on Sunday after the 3 o'clock mass.
The Guild receive Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the

nunion on the second Sunday of the month.
The children receive Holy Comunion on the third Sunday of the Monday at p:45 Sunday School 4

held in the Foxon Community Hall and from 3:30 to 4:00 in the Highland School. Confessions Saturday from 4:00 to 5:00 and in the evening from 7:30 to 8:15. Lenten Devotion Friday at 7:30. Confessions are heard for the first Friday on Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00. Holy Communion dis-

ibuted at 7:55 A. Mr

Short Beach Briefs

New Haven, if you'd like to drop them a card . . Belated Birth-day Wishes to Mrs. Claire Pierson

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sive Friends, 8:00 Meeting of versary on March 14. Their new address is 278 Sheffield Avenue, NEW HAVEN'S OLDEST TYPEWRITER DEALER TYPEWRITER

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school expansion program for which a bond issue is to be floated and the first payments on account of interest and principal on ward Sullivan, Mrs. Irving Hall,

count of interest and principal on the same will not become payable during the present fiscal year ending August 31, 1952.

The Board will meet again on Tuesday evening to take formal action recommending an appropriation for the school expansion program, and to recommend that a hond issue be floated to pay for the same, at a town meeting which will be presented in the for the same, at a town meeting which will be presented in the for the same, at a town meeting to be held as soon as the legal details have been worked out with the Hartford counsel who must pass upon the legality of the bond issue.

State Civil Defense Conference
Civil Defense Director Joseph Breton and the Board of Selections of the Muddy River bridge between Montowese and North Haven Center.

men have received notice of a Haven Center.
meeting to be held in the Meriden Town Hall at 8 o'clock be an outstanding one. Mrs. Do on Thursday night. The entire state staff will be present. The experience herself, has many meeting is not restricted to professionals in her cast and

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program will begin at 8:30 for

of the local staffs as can attend should.

Subjects on the agenda are Federal matching funds now available, Federal funds anticlopated from the present Congress, studied for many years with the control centers and radio communications, finger painting and Madam Betsy Culp Dotmay in

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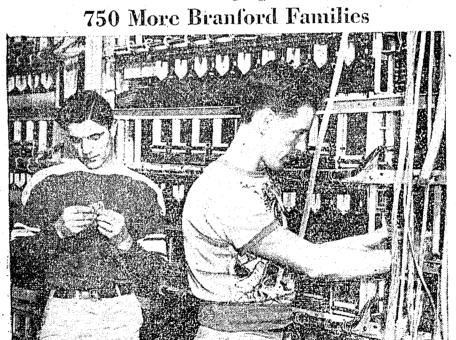
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Above, Western Electric installers Ralph DiPierdomenico, who lives on Twin Lakes Road, North Branford, and James J. Rudolph, of North Main Street, Branford, are shown connecting lines to the intricate dial switches. Scheduled for completion early this month, this new addition of local dial

equipment to serve the Branford exchange is typical of telephone activity

throughout the state. Telephone construction has totalled \$135,000,000 in Connecticut since World War II, and will continue to be carried on with all the speed that the availability of critical materials permils. IF YOU PLAN TO MOVE . . . Please give your local telephone business

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Pigs At The Waldorf

Branford Hills residents are hollering like tuck pigs . . . and who's to blame them? On a hot summer night, they told the selectmen the other day, hill people are forced to shut their windows and flee to Branford Point with their children until they're tired enough to sleep brough anything, even the stench of the five On the other hand, the Dombkowski pi farm the largest in the area, has been on the

spot longer than most of the homes. Hill residents say they bought "restricted" lots. That's signing up for a room at the Waldorf that has already been reserved for the props in a But we don't go along with the town offi-

cials who say they can do nothing in the mat-ter. The town counsel has said he doubts wheth-er the town could outlaw piggeries. That is bably true. After all, it's a man's livelihoo But the counsel has also said he believes the town cannot regulate piggeries under an exist-ing town ordinance. Also, the health officer ombkowski piggery under the state sanitar

We've seen the piggery in question, and i something can't be done to clean it up either our laws or our officials need changing.

No Place For Politics

Trickery and suspicion of political intriguhave limited the effectiveness of tawn meeting discussion, Frank J. Kinney, Jr., told the Bran-ford Women's Club Monday night. He praised the airing of town problems.

Mr. Kinney's point was well taken. It sad commentary on both parties, but clear politics and suspicion of politics have ham If the politicians cannot take a broader view, others must. Branford is fortunate in

having not one, but many organizations which are not willing, but enger to investigate town blems on a nonpartisan basis, In the brief time since we have leaped into Branford affairs, the school problem has been approached in several directions by the Women's Club, two PTAs, and the Rotary and xchange Clubs, The Chamber of Commerce as heard an expert discussion of zoning, and

This is a healthy atmosphere for the intelligent solution of some of the troubles that be-

How Not To Tag Communists

The Connecticut Department of Education recently turned thumbs down on a proposed oath for teachers. The Board acted Here's what Counterspy Herbert A. Philbrick had to say about loyalty oaths in hi book "I Led Three Lives," serialized last month in the New York Herald Tribune:
"In March, 1948, the State of Massachusetts

out the teeth of penalty into its thirteen-year-old teachers loyalty oath law. Publicly, the comrades violently attacked the law. But in the they were non-Communists. The cause of anti-communism lost more than it gained. Such oaths give the Communist party new propa-ganda fuel, but they do not control party mem-

Volunteer Firemen

One night last week as we arrived home for a quick dinner the Guilford fire whistle cut loose with a long series of urgent wails. Minutes later our isolated country road was alive with racing cars and fire trucks. When we arrived at a big, waterfront house a half mile

brought under control during the next hour, we were thrilled by the friendly discipline and volunteers went about their task.

As a newspaper man we have watched volunteer firemen in Branford and Guilford, top-flight professionals in New Haven, and paid volunteers elsewhere in action. To say the men of Branford and our neighbor to the east perform their tasks with a skill any professional would be proud of, and with a spirit that

the community's finest institutions. Long may

n policy of leaning over backward in favor of the utilities to the detrement of the people, the ommission's dogmatic refusal to comply with equests to hold a hearing here is not likely to hance its position with the public.

We regret this attitude of the commission It lends credence to the charge that the com-missioners, who draw an annual salary of \$9,-000, are not concerned with the public wel-fare. Furthermore, it gives added weight to those who claim that the commission is more concerned with its own convenience than that of the public whom it is serving.

Certainly, it cannot be considered unrea-

the proposed increase in bus fares on lines that tract a much larger gathering than a hearing in Hartford.

The commission's outright refusal to grant

the request for a local hearing on the grounds that the proposed increase also effects other parts of the state is not valid. The commission could perform a service to the people of this state and at the same time insure a representa-tive attendance at the hearings by holding them in three or four central locations.

What's Your Politics?

We've long known Branford was inter sted in its politics, but we never knew anyone be very much interested in our own political utlook until we settled into this editorial chair couple of weeks ago.

They don't usually come out with it in so many words, but just about every politician in town has asked us—"What's your politics?"

is as inevitable. The advantage lies with him ho will be most patient.

We were interested to note that American
Westerns' are favorites. It seems particularly
propriate that these men should be captited by the adventures of the pioneers who
anned America's last great frontier.

For they stand on the western world's new
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2:00 Trinity Guild
Thursday "Westerns" are favorites. It seems particularly appropriate that these men should be captimanned America's last great frontier. frontier and theirs is the great adventure of our

Whose Benefit?

that folks in the city are becoming concerned over the mounting problems confronting the smaller towns. Particular concern is expressed

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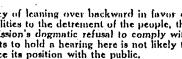
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sun text day the same skies chill us with a hostile blast.

And so it goes in the Korean peace talks.

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We are vexed with this delay on both fronts. We in our mechanized world try to tush the Spring, and often fall flat on our faces. We have tried to rush the peace talks, to equal disadynatage.

The Orientals, on the other hand, in their simpler lives are still on intimate terms with facture. They know better than to rush the seasons. Likewise they bide their time in Korea.

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The Red Cross did solicit manufacturing companies, downtown the thirough.

(2) The American Red Cross supports a 3-fold nation-wide blood available without charge for civil-tan hospitals, for the armed forces and for Civil Defense.)

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We have tried to make that the content and for Civil Defense where standing. Our slogan this year is we are asked to teach First Aid, Korea.

Branford Church Services

Frontiersmen

A small, well-stocked library in a wing at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, at Rocquencourt, France, is getting a heavy play from staff officers of all nations, according to a recent New York Times dispatch.

We were interested to note that American by The Rev. O, Sydney Barr G. 15 Young Beoblet Edition in the Rev. O, Sydney Barr G. 15 Young Beoblet Edition in the Rev. O, Sydney Barr G. 15 Young Beoblet Edition in the Rev. O, Sydney Barr G. 15 Young Beoblet Edition in the Rev. O, Sydney Barr G. 15 Young Beoblet Edition in the Rev. O, Sydney Barr G. 15 Young Beoblet Edition in the Rev. O, Sydney Barr G. 15 Young Beoblet Edition in the Rev. O, Sydney Barr G. 15 Young Beoblet Edition in the Rev. O, Sydney Barr G. 15 Young Beoblet Edition Pike, Rector (on leave of absence as Air Force chaplain)

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Son Holy Communion

10:45 Family Service and Sermon

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Thursday
7:15 Holy Communion
10:00 Holy Communion
4:00 Children's Service
6:30 Covered Dish Supper
7:20 Lenten Lecture

for those suburban communities whose boundaries adjoin those of neighboring metropolitan centers. The plight of these towns is pictured somewhat like this.

The suburban town is plagued by the necessity for expanding its public services but is without funds for carrying out the necessary expans on program. Urgent problems conforting the towns include the need for new formation to the need for new formation to the need for new formation to the need for new formation sunday suburban town is plagued by the necessary expans on program. Urgent problems conforming the towns include the need for new formation sunday suburban town is plagued by the necessary expans on program. Urgent problems conforming the towns include the need for new formation sunday suburban town is plagued by the necessary expans on program. Urgent problems conformation sunday suburban town is plagued by the necessary for expansion program. Urgent problems conformation sunday suburban town is plagued by the necessary expans on program. Urgent problems conformation sunday suburban town is plagued by the necessary expans on program and First Communion Mono. 3:30 Grades 3 and 4 Tues. 3:30 Senior Pligh Wed. 2:56 Grades 5 and 6 Thur. 3:30 Senior Pligh Monday 5:30 Senior Pligh Wed. 2:56 Grades 5 and 6 Thur. 3:30 Senior Pligh Wed. 3:30 Senior Pligh Wed.

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Dental Health In East Haven

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Spring and summer flower shows are listed as follows: Boston-March 9 to 15; Worcester-March 13 to 16; New York-March 16 to 15; Worcester-March 16 to 16; New York-March 16; New Yor 13 to 16; New York—March 20 to 5 source.

22; and Hartford—March 23 to 29. After luncheon, there will be a inventor, has announced develop-

F. Barnes, chairman, will be assisted by a large committee.

The regular meeting of the Branford Garden Club will be held in the Indian Neck School on Friday, March 7 at 8 o'clock. Mr. William FFollett of Westport will speak on "Pruning", giving practical demonstration of the pruning of trees, bushes and twigs. Members are especially invited in the belief that this subject will be of interest to them.

Refreshments will be served, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Lovell Holabird and Mrs. Roland Bruneau. Increasing numbers of home gardeners are going in for the raising of strawberries, raspberries, grapes, and blueberries, since all of them fit well into most home garden designs. A grape arbor has special appeal if arranged to shade a stepping-stone walk where one all debrated are stepping-stone walk where one all minimum. Gather every bit of it, Indian Neck School principal, have

Garden Notes

The following may make dus—"White is your political complexion of the individuals or team who can do something about them.

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world events, therefore its financial VETERAN PREFERENCE Last week the subject of future Roland Graves.

The returning issue of the Merit Man, just received, and devoted to the merit system in civil service, contains the following article on that topic:

"Practically every government burskildton operating under the service of the serv

In Last Flaven

By Mrs Francis T. Flood

Co-Chairman

The East Haven Council of Parents and Teachers modestly assumes credit for initiating the Dental-Health Council program, although to no be organization can go complete responsibility for the successful culmination of our pioneer dreams. The first faltering step was taken as the result of unusual affluence—the State P. T. A. Convention had fattened our treasury with the astounding and unheard-of sum of \$234.60 through the sale of box lunches. Here we must bow to the unknown ladies who assisted Mrs. James Parsons, all of assisted Mrs. James Parsons, all of in 1865 granting preference in ap end of the blade into the handle assisted Mrs. James Parsons, and of the mandle, whom worked so valiantly packing pointment to "civil offices to qualland the mandle, "sometimes they're up." "sometimes they're up." Peter Brainerd a member of the Council meeting of the Fall season because of service-incurred disa- Bridgeport's presentation of Py

was held. Mrs. George Kane, bilities." This act was superceded malion tomorrow and Saturday in Council President, felt that the by a law enacted in 1919 which possession of such liberal wealth extended preference to wive wouldn't want to have been should encourage us to espouse a disabled veterans, whose disability worthy cause, and somewhat hesi-tantly suggested starting a school ployment. From 1919 to 1944 All five girls were tops. dental program. Animated discussion followed with Mrs. William
Degnall of Laurel School and Mrs.
Francis Flood of Union School becoming somewhat youl. When it

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The Branford Flower Show will be held on Friday, June 20, in the Trinity parish house. Mrs. Amos F. Barnes, chairman, will be assisted by a large committee.

After luncheon, there will be a discussion of conservation legislation, with emphasis of the Connect of a new oil burner attachment designed to cut fuel costs in citut Valley Authority. The meeting will conclude at 3 o'clock with half and eliminate the need for

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The next morning the ne Then Easy thought of an old stuffed owl he had in his attic. He propped it on the roof so's all the pigeons could see it. They left ... and three hoot owls have taken their place. Easy swears the hoot.

their place. Easy swears the hooting is even worse than the cooing of the pigeons.

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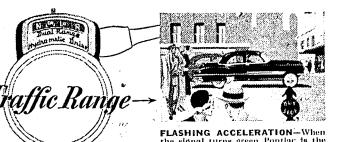
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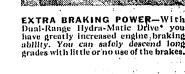


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at the P. T. A. Council meeting on maintenance coming to \$339.41 the Gertrude Warner plays the part lanuary 7th covering postage in the amount of \$1,25. Mrs. Kane, the authoress who single-handedly spark-plugged for the services of a hygienist and who hears and tells the secret the organization through the many suggested charging \$.75 for clean-tories of the "Whispering Streets." months that clapsed until the prohis series title, she reveals gram actually went into operation, independent of the control of t new real-life frama each day, ried on extensive correspondence, each organization asking them to onday through Friday at 10:25 Every known organization in East return their pledges. The total

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tal program, but none of them had any spare time to devote to actual dental work. However, we appreciated their encouragement and the Dental Clinic was held on Janu-ary 18th. 1949 with Mrs. George Kane serving as Chairman, Mrs. and figures. Portable equipment

A. M. over WELL and the ABC Haven was approached for assist- amount received in pledges was nnce, preferably financial, and S.1,031.25.
many of them returned pledges for Mr. Frank Keefe gave us invalusums of money to be donated to the able assistance. He was able to of Dental-Health Council.

On March 16th, 1949, Dr. Ira could have purchased for \$500.00.

Beebe of the State Dental Association and Dr. Franklin Erlenbach of the State Department of Health sum appeared most attractive and attended another Dental Council we were seriously considering buy meeting. They gave us their personal encouragement, suggesting that we start the first grade and were ready to install it. gradualty add a grade until full However, on October 11th, 1949, Miss Elsie Palmer, Principal of Union School, proposed that we in-

vestigate the possibility of securing surplus equipment from the State Agency for Surplus Property in Hartford. To our great relief and satisfaction, a dental chair was handling charges were the only expense to the Dental-Health Council -the equipment was given free of charge with the understanding that it cannot be re-sold without prior approval by the State Departme of Education and the agency fron which it was obtained. Mr. William E. Gillis, Superintendent of Schools, was at all times most helpful and cooperative. His

8:30 Defense Attorney

9:45 Foreign Reporter

Eddle Howard

counsel and guidance were always available and freely drawn upon in every emergency. When the hyglenist was obtained and the pro-gram actually put into operation, he supervised collection of pay-ments for the treatments and also printed by the Board of Education Phelps Lewis, Mrs. Lewis who mmediately endeared herself to the children and their parents carried starting again that Fall.

ful in attendance and we are deeply grateful for her assistance. It was through her efforts that the Board of Education included an appro-Council in its budget. As a result, we were allotted the sum of \$750,00 to begin our program. is our dentist. He will be present n Monday and Wednesday mornuntil June, 1952, weekly to To each and every organization

who contributed their services, time and money we are sincerely thankwho in any way helped in the formation of the Dental-Health Council and the start of the dental pro gram. There was a vital need in the town of East Haven for such a project and all of us who particiatisfaction in the results' being

Mrs. W. Oren Parker who relaced Mrs. Kane as chairman in June, 1951 has done a magnificent details, spending many hours of her

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Sixth grade: Diane Dooley, Paricia Riccietti, Theresa Sansevero, Fred Weis.

On Tuesday, April 1, member of the service of the Appellant of the Ap

Extension Service, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

This is a thought you may want to keep in mind during the Lenten season when you're planning meatless meals. There are also eggs, cheese, beans and nuts that may be used to provide needed protein.

A hearty New England chowder is easy on the food Endget and and "ripen" on standing, it's a good idea to make chowder in the morning (or the night before), allow it to cool and then reheat it just before serving.

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tim as co-chairmen, and win include Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney, Mrs.

James King, Mrs. Nicholas Pullman, Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Lote Mailloux, Mrs. John DeMattea, Mrs. John DeMattea, Mrs. Victor DiNardi, Mrs. Marin Meneguzzi.

Mrs. And Mrs. Douglas Smith and daughter Sharon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N.

Doulittle and family. Mrs. Smith was the former Miss Barbara Baldwin of Branford. The family resides in Longmeadow, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pauk and children Marilyn, John, Arthur, and Dale, of Hicksville, Long Island, also were recent guests of the Doulittles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callopy of Main Street announce the birth of a son, their first child, in St. Raphaels In Roylland and England as an American son, their first child, in St. Raphaels In Roylland and England as an American lopy of Stony Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callopy of Stony Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callopy of Stony Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Johny Creek and Mr. and Johny Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Johny Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Johny Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Johny Creek an

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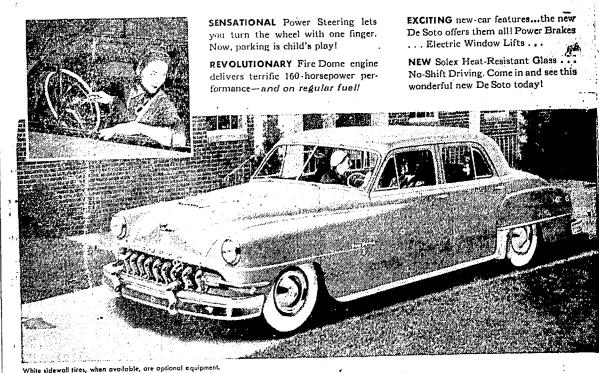
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a. Almost every elementary been acceptant of the simple past.

NOW according to state standards of class size. We have one class of 46 pupils; each year we will have more such classes unless we get more elementary school classrooms or place more and more classes on a part time schooling basis.

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d. Some years ago there were those who wanted to consolidate our elementary schools in some centralized school. I opposed that — successfully, Thank God! Everyone now knows that that proposal was nonsensical for a own such as Branford.

e. Incidentally, It become Incidentally, 288 children were more and more necessary from born in Branford last year—the greatest number ever born in one have elementary schools located year in the history of the town within walking distance of You will be provided with the schools in areas having a school table of grade enrollments of our enrollment large enough to schools and teachers this year justify a school and where the and a projection of the number bulk of the children live near of pupils for each grade level enough to the school to walk to for each district and the whole it provided such a district is

55 miles.
For the school year 1950-51 franford would have had to appropriate \$80,000 more than it did to operate our schools to equal the average amount of morey appropriate per pupil by the average class III town (of which we had in a lown which includes such towns as Killingly. On the other hand had Branford appropriated only \$12,000 less than it did to operate our schools in 1950-51 we would have appropriated on more per pupil than the average town in can answer. have appropriated no more per pupil than the average town in the 8 1/2% of the towns of the state that appropriated the least amount of money per pupil to

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vided in the center of the town, toperate their schools. Neverthed the need for a cure is a serious. Therefore, the Laurel Street less, residents who speak to me as I say. I am deeply hopeful invariably an obsolete school) must our schools to do as well by the less revice and put an entire in the invariable training our schools to do as well by the less, residents who speak to he invariably indicate they expect our schools to do as well by the pupils as Hamden does by their that will otherwise keep the town

our schools to do as well by the end to a not built as Hamden does by their bupils as Hamden does by their that will otherwise keep the town upset for as long a time as may be necessary to decide upon the our per pupil cost of operation falls in the group that contains (not Hamden) but towns such as Tolland and Ledyard the lowest 8 ½% of the 169 towns of the State. Such a point of view, of course, lacks fairness or logic. It is the number of teachers

you have relative to the pupils Wherever there is a teacher and a log and a pupil there is a school, someone once said. I would like to meet up with that gent and ask him to procure for gent and ask him to procure for me forty-six logs and forty-six leachers for the forty-six pupils we are requiring one teacher to teach right now in one class at leaves Street. Laurel Street.

for a route of 50 miles or over.
Mr. Sidney Ward bid 62e a mile for 45 to 50 miles; 57e a mile for 50 to 55 miles; 52e a mile for 55 miles or more.
Mr. John Purcell bid 50e a mile for 40 to 45 miles; 45e a mile for 40 to 45 miles; 46e a mile for 50 to 55 miles; 48e a mile for 50 to 55 miles; 48e a mile for over to 55 miles; 48e a mile for over to 55 miles. lem in the center at a cost to the

can answer.

As you all know, I am on record, in writing as recommending that the town call in an outide organization that specializes n surveying towns and telling the town what the town needs in resent and future school con-

truction. Englehardt and Leggett of New Connecticut Public Expenditures Council — they will do it for nothing. There are other organications that perform the same service. Any report or recom-mendation that any one of these or some other such outfit)
might bring in could differ from specimental for cure

would be very costly.

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eam, the fine all around play of Aniskovich, Fisher, McCarthy, Corning and Knecht was out-

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and Costollen scored three, two and one respectively.

Washington was high man for

the losers with 15, and Williams

The Board of Fire Commiss

ioners least Friday reelected F. Archer Catlin as chairman and E. F. Tobin, Jr., as clerk.

Catlin made the following com

Matthews; Equipment, Laich and

Branford caught just about everythink in the weather book

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INDIAN NECK COPS

The honding capicity of the town as of February 1, 1952, was roughly \$823,897 on the 5% debt lmit plan; it was approximately \$2,000,000 on the 10% debt plan. Judging from the cost other com-munities have had to pay for the amount of secondary school con-

It is far more difficult to plan the proper housing facilities for a secondary school than for a elementary school. Our situation is a ways kept the gam continued to be a lit should be recognized as a fact; affair all the way. available will carry us. You can then manipulate them as your, then manipulate them they are those in our town who are consumed with a desire to have someone tell them where they are those in our town two are consumed with a desire to have someone tell them where they are those in our town two and the cure should be recognized as hact; it shou nto effect - of that I feel sure. The seriousness of our situa-

tion is indicated by these facts; 1. In September 1952 two more rooms must be ready in Short Beach to house 84 pupils from the Laurel Harrison district or 160 Laurel Harrison pupils must go on part time schooling.

4. In September of 1953 the entire secondary school must attend on a part-time schooling basis.

If a town faced with such con ditions does not face a compell ing crisis I do not know what a crisis is.

All statistics prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the con-struction at this time of either a Junior or a Senior High School would solve the housing problem for a vastly greater number of pupils than would the construction of any other kind of school So I have recommended the construction of a three year or a four

year high school on a new site to accommodate not less than 700 or 900 pupils respectively.

In my opinion it would be less costly to the town to remodel the present high schol for use as a titree year Junior High School. Struction.

Englehardt and Leggett of New Costly to the Proceedings of the School for use as a three year Junior High School stands build a new Senior High M.I.T. professors who specialize School than it would be to remodel the present Junior-Senior work of the Proceedings of the School for use as a Senior New New Year School for use as a Senior New New Year School for use as a Senior New New Year School for use as a Senior High School for use as \$3,000; then the specialize | School than the present Junior Senior a job for Berlin, Connecticut and high School for use as a Senior charged \$10,000. There is also the high School and build a New Junior High School. The terms Junior High School that the senior which State Ald is granted to the present Junior High School. The terms Junior High School and School end substance to my claim but admit, the only way one can KNOW about this is to prepare specifications for both alterna-

only very slightly; they would the constructing of a new Senior be compelled by the fact to state High School and the use of the Junior High School is far the superior plan and would be subscribed to, I believe, by any com-

petent authority.

There will be those, of course, who will say, "We have used the present building as a Senior high School or junior-senior high school for twenty-three years so all we need to do is enlarge it as tinue the present building in use as is. And I am airaid that that is what will happen at this time. But such a settlement of the problem will never remain permanent-because it is wrong even though the cure is expensive. Furthermore, this State Aid for school construction probably will not go on forever and it would seem wise for those towns that have legitimate needs to avail themselves of that aid and settle their problems now— before State Aid disappears.

SIXTH GRADE TITLE

The Indian Neck rowned sixth grade champions of Branford yesterday afternoon as they defeated a stubborn, hustling team from Short Beach, 26 to 16. This win gave them the league crown as on Friday after-noon they had registered a 26 to 21 win over Short Beach, in the second game for the winning Indian Neck team, Kustra, Witkowski, Dzwonkoski, Ford and Arden played splendid ball, while the entire Short Beach team of Bentley, Regan, Butler, Murphy, Evis and Tousey played splendid

ball, Indian Neck built up a 15 to 11 lead when the half ended, but the fine play of Bentley, Regan, Butler and Murphy always kept the game close and it continued to be a nip and tuck

The I. A. Triumph
The I. A. Club clinched the
Communisty Basketball Leauge
championship last night with a
62-45 win over Carver's in the high school.

The I. A.'s also won the first round, so no playoff will be ed on the Indian Neck football team that also copped the fifthnecessary. sixth grade football champion-ship of Branford. The Indian Neck with 21 lead the I. A. scorers. Malaba scored 10 and Miller, Desi team was coached by Walter

Stony Creek Wins

Parcinski.

A scrappy bunch of 4th graders 2. In September of 1953 still from Stony Creek and Indian another forty Laurel Street pupils must have a room to go to in another district of 80 more Laurel the Community House, this season it took an avertime project to Street School pupils must go on part time schooling. o. In September, 1952, the 7th and 8th grades must attend on a part time schooling basis.

4. In September of 1972.

catin made the following committee appointments: Hydrant, Peter Witkowsky and Dr. W. E. Thompson; Building, Earl S. Blake and M. G. Laich; Finance, Dr. Thompson and Thomas E. Sterappy Indian Neck team.
The entire Stony Creek team of Dudley, Stearns, Alkinson, Hugh Cafferty, Greenvall, Bob Cafferty and DaRos all played fine ball Dudley managed to sink four points while Atkinson hard playing center, scored five points for

the winners. Indian Neck put on a splendid Indian Neck put on a splendid display of team spirit he they matched the Stony Creek team basket for basket. Stony Creek scored six points in the first quarter on two buckets by Dudley and one by Atkinson. The only score made by Indian Neck was four test desired by Reynolds. a foul shot coined by Reynolds Finnegan's one hander made the score 5 to 3 in favor of Stony Creek when the half ended.

In the third quarter, Atkinson scored a foul shot and two more baskets by Reynolds and Finne-gan tied the score. In the overtime period Atkinson sank his crew shot with about two minutes of play, Several shorts by Indian Neck rimmed the basket and rolled off as the crowd at the community house went wild. Many times you couldnt hear the referec's whistle due to the cheering of the parents who at-tended the game. For Indian Neck, the entire team played spirited ball, Raynolds, Finnegan, Levish, Sullivan and Gustafson. Next game will be Saturday morning at 10 at the Com-

League Playoff Game

In the first game of a two out of three series for the town eight grade basketball championship, the power packed Barker. Bjork combine defeated the hustling Knecht-Drago team, 45 to 27, to rack up their first win in all we need to do is enlarge it as to 2t, to rack up their first with in pupils in sight or, if we build either a new senior high school or a new junior high school, continue the present building in use assisted by the fine all around play of Bjork, Barba, Drago, Bounci. Dom Drago paced his team with nine points followed by Corning, Anlskovich, Fisher,

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'Kon Tiki' Showing For Scholarship

Knecht. The first period ended with the Barker combine leading 9 to 8 when the second period buzzer sounded the winners were leading 18 to 15. But with Barker, Bojork and E. Drago finding the chased from school children. pasket, the winners managed o build up a substatial lead that

County Grange To Meet In Branford Monday

Barker - Biork Win The Barker-Bjork team won the second half crown in the Branford Recreation Advisory Board's eight grade basketball league by defeating the Drago-Knecht team, 39 to 21. Captain Barker coined sventeen points to lead his team in the scoring column while the fine all arond play of Bjork, Barba, Bounci and E. Drago contributed greatly to

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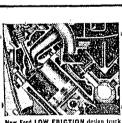
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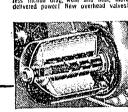
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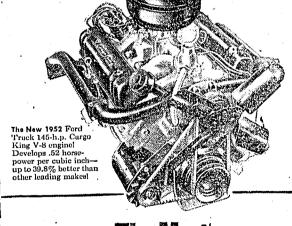
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