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Town Topics

A new telephone for emergency

use only has been installed in the East Haven Police Station, Chie Edwin B Priest announced recent ly. The new number is 110 7-5877 The chief advised all residents of the town to write it down for ref-erence in case of emergency, since the number will not be listed in telephone books until late next

The telephone number for rou tine calls is HO 7-2551.

A meeting of the "Rumpelstiltskin" committee will be held tonight at

8 in the library. Members are asked to bring in final returns. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carlson of 112 Townsend Avenue of the en bgagement of their daughter, Ann Bushnell, to Mr. Douglas Charles Anderson ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton L. Anderson of 4 Tuttle Place. Mr. Anderson studied at the Junior College of Commerce. He also served 42 months in the United

States Navy.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Scott of 286 Main Street announce the birth of a son, Jay Bennett, on March 2. Mrs. Scott is the former

Marjorie Steeves.
Miss Ann Talcott Davis, a junior at Smith College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Davis, of 504 Thompson Avenue took part in the concert held at Woolsey Hall Saturday. Smith College and Yale University Glee Club joined for the

Pvt. Dante E. Raffone of 45 Foxon Boulevard, recently com-pleted his assigned course in the Signal School and is now awaiting orders for transfer to duty in his new Military Occupational Specialty. Pvt. Raffon received his dt-ploma in formal graduation exer-cises signifying the completion of the course in Signal Corps com-

munications.

C. Peter Mottl is serving on the reception committee for reception committee for the Fourth Annual Recruitment Tea, given by the Library Science De-partment of New Haven State

Teachers College tomorrow in the Teachers College Library.

A call for baseball recruls by Coach Frank Crisafl of the high school is a sure sign of Spring. Frank begins practice in a few

days.

Mr. Simons from the State Employment visited the high school vesterday and registered Seniors

for various positions.

The 7th and 8th grades glee club, under the direction of Miss Hildur Svenson, will present a program of music Thursday morning at the

assembly,
The third annual Shamrock Cotillian will be held tomorrow night in the high school gymnasium from 8 to 11. Linden Prann is chairman of the affair and is assisted by Marguerite Van Doren, Arlene Hoyt, Ellen Larsen, Evelyn De-Lucia, Mary Lou Brockett, Glenn Rafter, Robert Lindeman, Ar Rosenquist, Frank Breretan and Leo Tancreti.

Carmen Pellegrino's band will play for dancing, Johnny Drake WAVZ, disc'jockey, will Crown the Queen. Peter Lucas, local photog rapher, will be present to take pic tures. Flowers and refreshment may be purchased at the dance Printed bids may be obtained a

Miss Ethel Kennedy is faculty

The chairmen of the Cancer, project committees of the East Haven Woman's Club met last evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr. 27 Elm Street to discuss plans for the coming campaign. The club is plays by the Foxon Players o

April 8 in the high school. Lewis Belding of 22 Kirkhan Avenue is convalescing at Grace Hospital following a recent oper-

Father Reagan Council, Knight of Columbus, will attend the sociock mass and receive Htoly Communion in a body Sunday morning in St. Vincent de Pau Church. Members are asked to most oc: I re smootanto out to the where they will march to the church. Breakfast will be served in the clubrooms following mass Americus Acetto is acting as chair Members of Knights of Columbus, Father Regan Council, are asked to make their reservasnquinion jo siyajiya ayi nor suor, ball to be held April 19 at the West Haven Armory with Vincent Cusano Jr., 18 Sydney Street, HO sano Jr., 18 Sydno 7-5023 by April 5th.

Jim Sullivan and Edward Clifford, directors of the "Gay Ninety" Regan's Council, riport that

Provahic will preside.

Visiting Policemen



Firemen On Jump As Strong Winds Whip Field Fires

Dry weather and strong winds caused 11 grass fires within five days in the East Haven area, Chief. Thomas J. Hayes reported yester-

Although no extensive damage was caused, Chief Hayes appealed to residents to exercise more care with outdoor fires during dry and windy days at this time of the year. He reminded townspeople that while firemen are out extinguishing minor fires a more ser-lous call could occur for which

firemen must be prepared.

This Week's Fires
March 12, Wednesday: 12:28 P. M.

Pfc. Anastasiou Short Beach Road, opposite Ozone Road, grass fire, Company 1. 4 P. M., Lenox Street, grass fire,

March 14, Friday, 5:30 P. M., Company 1 called to extinguish a grass fire on Holmes Street; no

damage. March 15, Saturday, 11:40 A. M., 301 Tyler Street, grass fire, Com-

pany 1. March 16, Sunday, 12:30 P. M., 'Company 1 called to extinguish grass fire at 24 Roy Street, No

damage. March 17, Monday, 12:25 P. M. John Street, Company 3 of Foxon and Headquarters, grass fire. 3:09 P. M., 237 Hemingway Ave-

nue, Company 1, Grass fire. 3:22 P. M., Dodge Avenue, grass fire, Company 1. 3:35 P. M., Henry Street, Momau-guin, Company 4, grass fire. 5:02 P. M., 85 Stevens Street, Mo-

mauguin, Company 4, grass fire. 7:32 P. M., Mansfield Grove Road, Company 1 and Riverside Comp any 6, grass fire.

Ten Girl Scouts Are Awarded Tenderfoot Pins

72 of East River recieved tentler oot pins at a candlelight ceremony

held during a recent meetir Those who recieved pins were oulse Adams, Mary Lou Capasso, udy Chomicz, Ann Hutchinson, 'atty Jacocks, Cornelia Johns, Gail lerpont, Florence Santino, Nancy imith and Judy Yorks. Two other nembers, Wendy Marks and Carlyn Smith, earned their pins in a

ormer troop. New officers elected by the roup were as follows: President, 'udy Yorks; secretary, Mary Lou lapasso and treasurer, Judy Cho-

Mrs. Esther Chomicz was installas assistant leader of the troop. The 40th anniversary of Girl scouting is being celebrated with special program at a meeting to-

Jnion PTA Elects

Nominating Group
Mrs. Jack Sanford, vice president, presided at the Union School
P. T. A. meeting held, March 13th

A nominating committee wa elected to bring in a slate of offlected to bring in a slate of off-leers for the coming year at the next meeting, they are chairman Mrs. W. Oren Parker, Miss Elsie Palmer and Mrs. Frank Long.

Members appointed to the Union

Strudy Committee

At the recent meeting of the
Gerrish Avenue School P. T. A.,
a special committee was named
to work with all P. T. A. units

East Haveners snapped above by photographer Al D'Ambrosio at the recent Hamden Police Bull are left to right, front row, the Mrs. John Mulhern, Frank Barker, F. W. Miller, Edward Stenham and A. Wheeler; back row, Commissioner John Mulhern, First Selectman Frank Barker, F. W. Miller, Sgt. Edward Stenham and Officer A. Wheeler,

What's Your Verdict? The Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce is considering a townwide closing of stores one day a week, as is already done in many cities and

towns in the state. They want to know how you feel about it. Please clip and mark the following and mail to: Easter Haven Chamber of Commerce, Herman A. Scharf, secretary, 3 Atwater

Street, East Hayen.
I think East Haven Stores should close:

Mondays Wednesdays Other

Is Assigned To Texas Base

Pfc. Lazarus J. Anastasiou, of Mr. and Mrs. James Anastasiou of Mr. and Mrs. James Anastasiand of 32 Park Place, has been assigned to Continental Division, Military Air Transport Service, at Kolly Air Force Base in Texas. Pfc. Anastasiou is assigned to the

comptroller section at the head-quarters of Continental Division. Continental, with two other MATS divisions, forms a world-wide air

route command, composed of personnel and equipment from both the Air Force and Navy.

In support of UN troops in Korea, MATS furnishes an around, the clock sirilift of cargo and personnel to the For East, and evacuates to the Far East, and evacuates ounded to U. S. hospitals on re-

turn trips.

Pic. Anastasiou entered the ser vice in August, 1951, and took his basic training at Sampson AFB, New York. He then attended the ervice school for budget and ac-

the Branford High School. He re-ceived his B. A. Degree in Business Administration from the Univer-Ten members of Girl Scout Troop

72 of Fast Diver produced touther

Mrs. Peterson Will Address GOP Women

The East Haven Woman's Republican Club will meet Thursday, March 27th at 8 in the home of Mrs. John E. Croumey, 41 Prospec Place, Mrs. Vincent Fasano will preside.

Mrs. Alice Peterson of Branford representative to the General Assembly, will be the guest speaker. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Ethel Barker and Mrs. James Bancroft. All women in East Haven inter-

ested are invited to attend. The New Haven Republican Wo men's County meeting will be held Thursday, March 27th, at Hotel El-ton, Waterbury. There will be a luncheon meeting at noon and any East Haven women planning to attend are to contact Mrs. Vincent Fasano, 110 7-3379. Mrs. George

Gerrish PTA Names

Grade, president, will preside.

Members appointed to the Union
Study Group were Mrs. Edward on the facts and figures of the Regan's Council, riport that a show, being sponsored by Father Members appointed to the Union Study Group were Mrs. Edward members has turned out for the event. Ollic Germine, director of the chorus, is currently rehearsing his group in special feature numbers for the show.

Harry R. Bartlett Post No. 89, to hold meeting tomorrow evening in the Legion rooms. Mrs. Frank Provahic will preside.

Palmer and Mrs. Frank Long.

Members appointed to the Union Study Group were Mrs. Edward on the facts and figures of the School Planning Committee. The committee are Mrs. W. Zabbab, Mrs. John Routolo, Mrs. William Cashman, chairman, Mrs. W. Zabbab, Mrs. John Routolo, Mrs. D. Streeto, Mrs. Salvatore and Mrs. Provahic will preside.

| Education Assn.

By Miss Gesler The monthly meeting of the East Haven Education Association was held recently in Gerrish Avenue school. Following the business meeting, conducted by President Josephine Orlando, Miss Harriet

Hears A Talk

Gesler, elementary supervisor, gave a talk on "Our Children." Preceding the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, Miss Rose De-Francesco, Miss Cele McGovern, Miss Gertrude Harrison, Miss Anne

Miss Gertrude Harrison, Miss Anne Sullivan and Mrs Mary Stevens served hs hostesses. Guests at this meeting included Superintendent William E. Gillis and Mrs. Oran Parker of the Board

of Education. The meeting of the association will be held on Monday, April 14 at Highland School. The East Haven Education As-

sociation is hoping to create great-er interest in the teaching profes-sion, its aims, problems and possibilities by placing worthwhile reading materials relative to these sopics in offices, waiting rooms and places frequented by the public. It s hoped that people having a little "waiting" time at their disposal in these places will avail themselves of the opportunity of browsing through some of this literature. It will be found instructive, entertaining and, no doubt, produce much revelation.

ing appeal will be heard: James J. counting at the Lowry AFB in Denver, Colorado.

The airman is a 1947 graduate of the Branford High School. He received his B, A. Degree in Business

Did You Know That? Your child has spent, or will spend 12,120 hours in school from the kindergarten

through the high school? This is equal to 1515 eight hour days.

That is one reason why the school environment should be good because of the effect it. has on each child during all of those hours and days

Mrs. Hunt Appeals For Support Of Easter Seal Drive

Mrs. Asa Hunt is East Haven Mrs. Asa Hunt. 18: East. Intyo-cinfring for the, 1952. Easter Scat-Drive. She appeals to all residents to help in the rehabilitation of the physically handleapped through the purchase of the seals which have been mailed to homes throughout

the New Haven area.

The drive is sponsored by the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults of which the New Haven Curative Workshop is the local agency. At the workshop is the local agency, the workshop is the local agency. occupational therapy and physical therapy is administered by skilled technicians to help victims of cerebral palsy, pollo and other crippling diseases, strokes and accidents to overcome these handicaps.

Garvin Addr Foxon PTA Carl Garvin.

overcome these handicaps.

Eighty-five per cent of the funds is retained for the support of the Curative Workshop. The remainder goes for the work of the Connections.

Grand Garvin, principal of East Haven High School, spoke on the meeting of Foxon P. T. A. held Monday evening.

Following his talk, a question much revelation.

Curative workshop. The remainder goes for the work of the Connecting goes for the work of the Connecting goes for the work of the Connecting to the cut Society fire republic hearing in the town hall Wednesday evening, March 26th at 8 P.M. The follow-rippled children, and for the many for the many for the many forms of the audience purificipating.

Mr. Wesley Prann presided at

With Charity For All

Show mapping plans for the Cancer Drive are, left to right, Clifton Davenport, Mrs. Herman Stephenson, local chairman, Mrs. Willis Henricks, chairman of Merchant's drive, and First Select-

Passion Play

High School.

ernl weeks.

Members of the Sentor and In-termediate Choirs of the Old Stone Church are rehearsing the musical

portions of the play.

No charge will be made for admission. However, ticknts are being distributed for the different, performance dates and may be obtain formance dates and may be omitted of by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Old Stone Church, East Haven, or may be picked up at the church office or at Merit Clothes, Church Street, New Haven, Telephone orders will be taken at 1107-2026.

Ticket holders will be admitted first and those without will be ad-mitted 15 minutes before the performance begins according to the number of scats still available.

Garvin Addresses

Hemlocks a Nichols, a camp to crippled children, and for the mational organization for education the meeting. The following menibers were elected to bring in a

Cast of 100 Rehearses For

high school, April 9th for the Can-A cast of 100 is rehearsing for the Passion Play "From Manger to Throne" to be presented on March 27,28,29 and 30 in the East Haven

wiffred finiter will again por-tray the Christus and many other spending and non - spending parts will be taken by local people, many of whom are in their third year in

veekend.
The light, which replaces the pre-

ing of the following members was appointed to bring in a slate of offleers to be elected at the next igh School. Wilfred Rafter will again pormeeting: Mrs. H. Shepard John-son, chaleman; Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. John Gould

mid Mrs, Alvin Thompson.
Mrs. Arthur Haesche was appointed chairman for the annual of whom on the the same parts.

Preparation of many colorful costumes has been going on for sevlinner. She will be ussisted by Mrs. Goodhart Peterson and Mrs. Bart Richards.
Mrs. Willis Hendricks presided at

> New Walk Signal Placed At Junction Of Main and High A new "walk" signal light at the juction of Main and High Streets was put into operation over the

vious "Caution signal", operates so that the red stop signal for traffic shows in all directions while the white "walk" indicator is on. The

go signal for traffic will operate the ame as before. First Selectman Frank A. Barker said he believes the new control will greatly improve pedestarian safety at the busy intersection, since traffic will be stopped in all

directions while people are crossing SIMONE PAPALE

Simone Papale, husband of An toinette Borgazzi Papale of 504 N. High Street, East Haven, died in New Haven Hospital Tuesday, March 11. The funeral was held from Lupoli Brothers, 576 Chapel Street, Saturday morning at 8:15. A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Vincent de Pauls Church at 9, Mr. Papale was born Church at 9. Mr. Fapers, in Sant'Angelo Informits, Caserta, Italy, and came to this country in 1996. He had lived in East Haven for the last 18 years. He had been with the Hostess Bakery Company with the Hostess Bakery Company and Foxon Schools cannot be company to the board voted to reapply for and Foxon Schools cannot be completed at this time, due to the many letter at the street of the second s Papile; three daughters, Mrs. Low-ell Sell, Jr., of McPherson, Kas., Mrs. Albert Condiffe of East Islip, song Island, and Mrs. Howard Payne of East Haven; three grand-children, and a brother, Guiseppe Pennone of New Haven, Intermet

vas in St. Lawrence Cemetery. FRANCIS S. SEYMOUR

Funeral services for Francis Shelley Seymour, who died March 11, were held Friday afternoon, March 14, at the Hawley Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Alfred Clark, paster of Christ Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Seymour was a com municant, officiated. Mr. Seymour was born in Newfoundland, October 20, 1906, and came to New Haven In 1928, becoming associated with the American Steel and Wire Company, where he has been comployed for 24 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Cunningham Seymour of 3001 North High Street, East Haven; two children, Marcia and Francis Seymour; his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Ell Seymour dent, Vincent F. Cusano Jr; vice of Newfoundland: three sisters. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Seymour of Newfoundland; three sisters, Mrs. Gordon Buffet and Mrs. John Mrs. Gordon Bullet and Mrs. Wini-Alesio of Boston, and Mrs. Wini-fred Morash of Hallfax, N. S.; and

Hagaman Memorial Library, announces that many Summer school camphlets and catalogs are being received and will be available League in the near future,

Teachers Seek New Pay Raise

held Friday evening, a committee of teachers who include Joseph Melillo and Mark Fiorello as co-chairmen and Miss Doris Houston presented a new salary schedule for 1952-

The proposed schedule calls for a minimum of \$2,800 and a maximum of \$4,800 to be reached in 14 steps. The schedule would entail a two-year contract, with the first year raise to be limited to \$600, and all teachers to be raised to their proper steps on the new schedule by the end of the second year.

The present schedule, which pro-

Woman's Club

Fashion Show

At the meeting of the East Ha-

the Hagaman Memorial library, re-

A nominating committee consist,

Nets \$147 On

vides for a minimum salary of \$2,-400 to a maximum of \$4,300 in 15 steps for persons with a bachelor's degree, was approved be the teach-

ers in January. The talk on the proposed new mlary schedule will be further discussed by the entire board tomorcen Woman's Club held recently in

row night.
The board then met for its reguports of the recent Fashion Show and eard party, which showed a profit of \$147.45, were given by Flanagan, vice chairman presiding. profit of \$147.45, were given by Flanagan, vice chairman pressuring.

Mrs. Vincent Fasano. Of this ammount \$100 is being turned over to the high school for a scholarship for some worthy girl who plans to further her energy.

John Walker, Jr., announced and John Corbett, secretary, were further her enreer.

John Walker, Jr., announced that the East Haven Players would present a play, under the direction of Mrs. Rulph Hurder, in the

and John Coroll, secretary, were also present.

Mr. Gillis presented a report showing enrollment figures for 1952-53 and the proteions it would present. An additional seven rooms would be needed in September. 1952. The school committee reported that the problem of excluding all double sessions could be solved all double sessions could be solved by opening more basement rooms and inquiring further into the pos-sibility of using rooms in the Old Stone Church. The cost of this, however; would be approximately \$10,000, and as this is only a tem-porary measure, it was decided to first discuss with the Board of Fin-ance the cost of adding new proms

nce the cost of adding new, rooms where needed.

In Momanguin School the enrollment, will be up from the present 313 to 350. Counting the basement room already being used, there are eight classrooms available and ten eight classrooms available and ten will be needed by September. In South School the enrollment will be 243 for kindergarten through eight. When the South School is ready for occupancy eight rooms will be needed for the balance of the year and line rooms in September 1953.

tember 1953.
Tuttle school is expected to total
223 grades one through six. Union
will have an enrollment of 313 from
kindergarten through sixth grade.
There are seven regular rooms and
half of the basement; auditorium being used as a classroom and there

The anticipated enrollment for Gerrish Avenue School will be 371. This is an increase of 70 over the present enrollment. The school has eight classrooms and ten are need-

ed.

Next year's enrollment for Highland will be 256, an increase of 25 over this year. This includes the kindergarten pupils who come from the Laurel and Foxon districts. At present there are seven classrooms in Highland in use and one classroom is being used as a library. room is being used as a library. Eight rooms will be needed and this can be done by converting the library to a class room. This school has three additional rooms which

families moving into new homes. Foxon School has four rooms and there is no basement space which can suitably be made into classrooms even on a temporary basis. The high school has the capacity for 850, but there is a need for another room for homemaking and

one for audi-visual alds. one for audi-visual aids.

The board vote dto reapply for Federal assistance in the homemaking program at the high school.

Bills totalling to \$2,765.14 were found correct and were voted to

Vincent Cusano, Jr. **Elected To Head**

Young Republicans

president, Eric Munson; 2nd vice president, Anthony Proto; secret-ary and treasurer, Michael Melchifred Morash of Halifax, N. S.; and onca. The executive committee in a brother, Wilfred Seymour of cludes Mathew Anastasio, Rudolph Newfoundland. The burial took place in East Lawn.

Schmidt, Jr., Herman Hackbarth, William Durso, William Cosment Catalano, William Oscillation (Clement Catalano).

man Frank Barker, honorary chairman. The face in the middle is A. Lincoln (Lucas Studio)

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Bible Class, led by Mr. Whery with row 3:30 to 4:00 in the Highland from 3:30 to 4:00 in the Highland from 12 noon to 1:00 P. M.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Rector Sunday 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion, 9:30 Church School.

11:00 A.M. Morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Alfred Clark, tector.

7:00 P.M. Young Bearles Red Clark, Too P.M. Senior Pilgrim Fellow-ship.

17:00 P.M. Senior Pilgrim Fellow-ship.

Monday, 8:00 P.M. The Social Workers met in the vestry.

Tuesday, 8:0 P.M. The Ariston-lans met at the Manso, The Junior Dames meet at the same time in Cake at 6. 7:00 P. M. Young People's Fel-owship meeting in the church hall. Wednesday at 11:00 The Com-

101 Dewey Avenue Sunday 9:30 Morning prayer and non by Mr. George Stiegler. St. Mary's Church

The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Recto St. Mary's Church

Rev. Edmund A. Cotter, Pastor
Rev. William Wibbey, Assistant
Sunday Masses 7:30, 10:00, 11:00;
Children's Mass at 9:00. Holy
Days, Masses at 5:30, 7:00, 8:00
and 9:00. First Fridays, Masses
6:00 and 7:00. Dally Masses at
7:15.
Instruction Classes: Prayer and
Grades three and four, Tuesday at

The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
Force Chaplain.
Ministers during Rector's Absence
The Rev. O. Sydney Barr Jr.
The Rev. Thomas J. Shannon
Sunday at 8:0 A.M. Holy Communion, 9:15 Church School 10:45
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 6:15
P. M. Young People's Fellowship
Wednesday 2:00 P. M. Trinity
Guild: 8:00 P.M. Trifolium

Instruction Classes: Prayer and Grades three and four, Tuesday at 3:30. Grades five and six, Thursday at 7:00 and 10:00 A. M. day at 3:30. Junior High grades seven and eight, Friday at 2:50. Senior High Cadets, Wednesday Evening 7:00.

Lenten Devotions; Tuesday 7:30.
Rosary, Litany, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament,
Friday 3:30, Way of the Cross for

> The Cub Scouts made name care for their places with their Dens and there were several clever table decoration. Movies were Mrs. Emil Konz, chairman; ubert La Motte, Mrs. John Mar MacVaugh, Mrs. George White at The Old Bridge Beverage Co. donated soda through Asher's Del

On Friday, March 7, Cub Pac

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Tuesday 3:15 Junior Choir Reheasal

School.

Confessions Saturday from 4:00
10 5:00 and in the evening from 7:30 to 8:15.

Lenten Devotion Friday at 7:30

M.

School.

Admission free

12 noon to 1:00 P. M.

Thursday, 8:00 P. M. PresentaBrotherhood - First Thursday
Scryice Gulid: - Second and
fourth Wednesdays.

Church School Teachers Meeting Lenten Devotion Friday at 7:30
P. M.
Foxon Congregational Church
Foxon Congregational Church
P.ev. Virgil L. Wolfenberge, Rector
Saturday, 10:00 A. M. Junior
Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, 10:00 A. M. Church
Service by the rector.
Christ Church
Service by the rector.
Christ Church
Christ Church
The First Congregational Church
School, Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Supertendent. 10:45 Morning worship, Sermon: The Man Compelled.
7:30 P. M. Senior Pilgrim Fellow
Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, Intermination of the Christ Church
To Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, Intermination of the Christ Church
The First Congregational Church
School Téachers Meeting
- - Second Thursday.
Welfare League - Third Wednesday.

Women's Missionary Society - First Wednesday.

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The First Congregational Church
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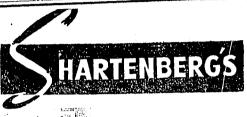
The Branford Tomahawks seeked out a 33 to 32 win over the Devon Pauldagoes, with McGowan finding the scoring range early.

Leggio and Tanaro from Tarrytown won the heart of the Branford audience by their scrap and hustle.

The Junior Diamond K. Team from Tarrytown nosed out Morris

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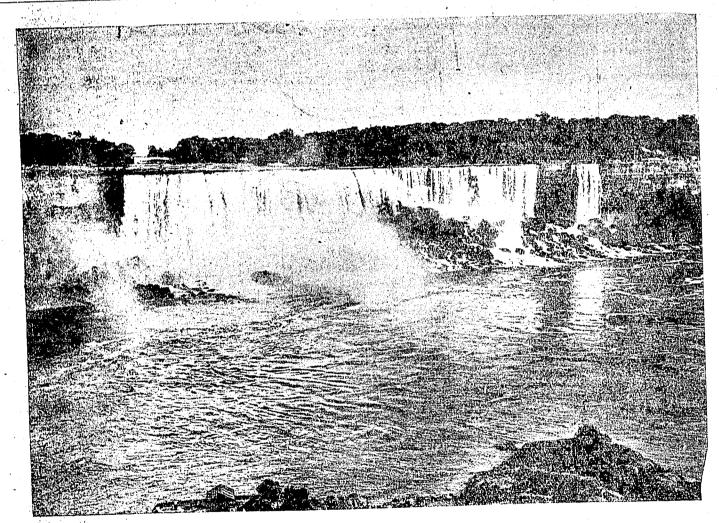


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But there may not be a wedding. A group of five busi- all, with rates regulated by ness-managed New York electric companies has volunteered to take over the development project at their own

• It will pay about \$23 million a expense. They have the plans, the know-how, the electric ines to distribute the power, and they can get the money. begin to get the power in about All they're waiting for is a "go-ahead" from Congress

• The companies and their investors

· Power produced will be shared by year in local, state and federal taxes. • Defense plants and others will

 Specially favored groups will have first call on all power. Rater won't be regulated · Little, if any, taxes will be paid to from the sale of power.

Your representatives in Washington must dectae who'll develop Niagara. Let them know who YOU think should get the job. In no case would the scenic beauty of the Falls be affected. Nor has this project any connection with the controversial St. Lawrence Seaway.

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THE EAST HAVEN NEWS

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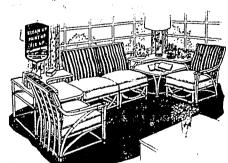
In the Intermediate Livision, the Diamond K team from Tarrytown found itself with a tough battle on its hands, but managed to register a 59 to 50 win over the Shelton Blue Bolts.

Vices free of charge to the Community House and it was due to their splendid efforts the tournament was able to get off to a fine start: JoJe Chandler and Dick Dolan, home from Springfield College; John Walsh, Peter Ablondi, Addison Long, Nick Weted, tSanley Sokoloski, Dick Jackson, Collins Fitch, as referees, while the timers and it was due to their splendid efforts the tournament was able to get off to a fine start: JoJe Chandler and Dick Dolan, home from Springfield College; John Walsh, Peter Ablondi, Addison Long, Nick Weted, tSanley Sokoloski, Dick Jackson, Collins Fitch, as referees, while the timers and

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The Candlelight Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. R. Libby.

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The Candlelight Club will meet tending classes where elementary school methods were being continued. Secondly, it was suggested that probably boys and girls of 12:14 should be in a little different environment, and it might be advise able to segregate them. Futhermore, it is obvious that boys and girls of this age are ready for new types of subject matter not so easily taught in an eight-year school. Dr. Grubn added that it was difficult to provide some of the activities outside of the regular class is maintained during the Wednesday evening testimony service is at 8. The Reading Room is located at 152 Temble Street and is open weekdays from 9 A.M. to 8:45 P.M. Wednesday until 6. ALL ARE INVITED.

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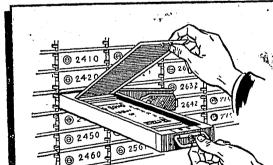
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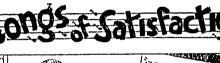
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Post Office at Branford, Conn., unffer Act of March 3, 1879.

Your Sewage Is Showing It would be a good, thing for this town if every voter would spend a Tuesday night with the selectmen, as we have for the past three

weeks.
First it was pigs in the Branford Hills. The Dombkowski Brothers, whose lamily has been raising pigs there for 30 years, want to expand their piggeries. Home owners in the growing residential area don't want any more pigs; they'd like to get rid of the one's already

The selectmen are in the middle. In Stony Creek, sewage tuns down the treets. Children splash in it. A tayern owner ith a heavy investment says lie's done every solution. A neighboring store keeper and home owner says there is no solution except o close up the tavern. Parents wish the feud ing would stop and somebody would do some ing to safeguard their children.

Again the selectmen are in the middle.

The present board is suffering for the sine of its predecessors, both Republicans and Dem the case in hand, they will be like men pokin ingers into dikes too long neglected.
It the town acts against the Stony Creek tavern, it must logically follow through against dozens of other property owners in Ston Creek, Short Beach and elsewhere. To do

own every other house in the Creek and th Beach where conditions are worst.

The alternative is to build sewers at once. Likewise, killing the Dombkowski pig von't put an end to this type of threat to

residential property in the town. Most residents of Branford have no control over what somedy might do next door. And they won't until we have zoning. It will take leadership and courage to push through sewers and zoning. Somebody will have to stick his neck out and he'll probably doing nothing is no picnic either. We

Something For The Cirls

suggest the administration stop talking and get

men of many convictions was probably the major factor in creating the heritage we seek so desperately to preserve today. Our material greatness alone cannot save us today. We must

new that spiritual strength our forefathers had, each in his own way.
In this connection, we would cite from perhad, each in his own way.

In this connection, we would cite from personal experience. For the past five months we have met with a small group, mostly young parents and their families, in the manner of the Society of Friends Our mode of worship. the Society of Friends. Our mode of worship sign. Guess its about time we went out to see is not important. We seek no converts to it.

But we would share this with others; that in ur common spiritual adventure all have gained n joy and strength, and in sharing our services ith our children we feel we are preparing for

hem a richer and fuller life. We know similar experiences are being enjoyed by others in every church group. But we also know many who are not bringing up their children with a strong religious background. Some have no church connections at all. Others think they are doing right by their children when they dump them in Sunday School, then hurry home for a quick nap.
We will begin to lose our fear of com unism, and other isms, when some sort of spiritual experience becomes a regular part of to lives of all American families.

Speak For Yourself, Dan

President Dan Tobin of the Internationa

Brotherhood of Teamsters thinks it is time something was done to make the highways safer for his truck drivers.

"Other drivers... are real hazards," Tobin writes in the current issue of the Internaonal Teamster magazine.

We need more high school driver training courses, better signalling and all around driver habits and attitudes, better state laws on permits and motor vehicle inspections, the unio

president says. Agreed, Mr. Tobin. But how about counting your truck drivers in on this driver improve-

ment program, too?.
The old line about truck drivers being the safest and most courteous on the road is malar key, and anyone who has travelled the Post Road through Branford at night knows it.

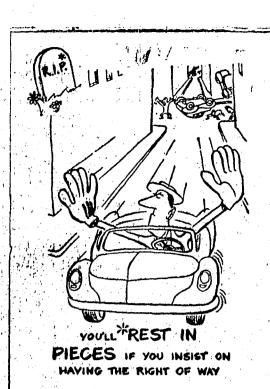
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same attraction for kids today. We wonder why? It was good sport and one which served admirably to fill in the gap after the snow had disappeared and before the sun had climbed high enough to warm the arms of baseball en-

One place we can count on going, howev-



Harry Truman

My choice for the Republican nomination for President of the United States is: (check one) Dwight D. Eisenhower Robert A. Taft Harold Stassen Earl Warren
Douglas MacArthur Other (name:) My choice for the Democratic nomination for President is: (check one)

I think the next president will be:

County Farm News Complied by the U. Conn. Extension Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the New Haven County Farm Utreau.

Irving Hill of Wallingford was New Haven County have been re

Irving Hill of Wallingford was elected as chairman of the New Haven County have been received by the PMA County Office. There are several picture sizes from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several from the 9"x9" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several picture sizes from the 9"x9" contact print to the 50" contact print to the 40"x40" enlargement. Several picture sizes from the 9"x9" contact print to the 50" contac

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April 8—Dairy Meeting—Discuss mer for use by the Department of Agriculture. An index map and a Complete set of contact prints for

January 11—I went to visit in a Japanese house. We stayed for two hours having a gay time. We even had apples, peeled and with a 3:30 on March 26 in honor of a tooth pick in them. We sat on the floor with our shoes outside the house and tried to keep warm. The Japs don't have much in the way of a home—no TV. you give this party . . ."
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However, most of our growers are of showing the best methods of reconcerned with the need for innewing old trees and pruning the creasing amounts of fertilizer and younger ones for better spraying the lack of life in the soil. Manure and easier harvesting. For years the pages of both the telephone book and the Branford directory.

Roberta, Mrs. Alberto Cupelli, attended the International Hair dressers' Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York last

Christmas Eve. 104 Men. and Mrs. Harold Cassiny of the Harding Avenue are grandparents ax of us white hats put in \$5 each of both new arrivals.

Jim Doody, local 166 news... ant, working on plans for a mock primary here next month. Connecticut's GOP Women to Conne

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have a party for Japanese orphans ranger, Rain, John Feb-have a party for Japanese orphans ranger 14. Mrs. Rank was formerly on Christmas Eve. You know there Joyce Cassidy. are 44 men and six girls in this Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cassidy of shop stores where I work. So the Harding Avenue are grandparents Jim Doody, local Ike Reuten-

ne house and tried to keep warm, of the Board.
The Japs don't have much in the 'Mrs. John Waters of Rogers physicals that March 31 is the Street is chairman of the tea.

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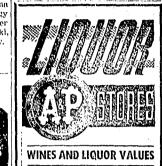
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other city for a period of several
down Main Street one morning months hospitalization, worried
able to speak." "Sounds like lockdown Main Street one morning with his wife, when she suddenly noticed a completely destrable fur coat in a dispiny window. "Oh, darling!" she cried, "I'll scrimp and save on food, and we'll get a washing machine and save on laundry, and we'll get a television set and save on entertainment. ."

What particularly irritates a man is the fact that women understand each other in the matter of the 'rague specific,' For example, his wife said to their daughter, "Here, you can put these out there some hand, and used them so with some procedure weapons a luger, a relative that, sure enough, a hooling hand broken into his home.

Ilis wife had grabbed a weapon in each hand, and used them so will on the intruder that he fled, you can put these out there some with every "With the others?" asked the daughter. "No," was the answer "Plat them with what sounded they had grabbed a weapon where." "With the others?" asked the daughter. "No," was the answer "Plat them with street cuts on the head as weapon she had used?" a woman's dead silence."

ughter. "No," was the ans- face. The weapons she had used? a woman's dead slience." wer, "Put them with those things Two high-heeled slippers! An interesting exception to the behind the others."

There are three things that we-general rule about woman's wordl-

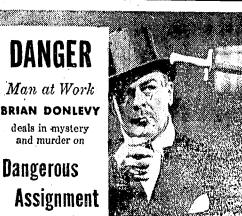
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The Ladies — God Bless 'Em

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A certain man has decided that there is no use trying to joke with a woman. He heard a communitation that he thought, was pretty good, and he decided to try it on his wifer "Do you know why I am like a mule?" be asked. Promptly she replied, "No. I know you are, but I don't know why."

A' sample of what men fall to consider logic, is the incident' in which a woman had lost her purse with \$25 in it. She got it back with only \$17 in it and a note from the anonymous finder, saying that she herself had once lost a purse with \$8 in it.

On the subject of money, as much as any one category, men feel that women have a peculiar system all of their own. A be 'a veleran who had to go to antifer guero has an pone category, men feel that women have a peculiar system all of their own. A be 'a veleran who had to go to antifer guero has any one category, men feel that women have a peculiar system all of their own. A be 'a veleran who had to go to antifer guero has any one category.

election the cutting of the Republican platform from 2,500 words to 99, was done by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Women may not always seem to be fully appreciated for their finer qualities which they exemplify so consistently, but they have a pretty good idea most of the time that hey are loved and needed. Here

is a rhyme composed by a pocury-minded clergyman: "The old church bell had long been cracked-its call was but a can; it seemed to sound a funeral mell with every broken tone. We need a bell," the brethren aid, "but taxes must be pald; we have no money we can spare-his ask the Ladies' Aid." 'The shingles on the roof were old; the rain came down in rills. The brethren slowly shook their heads and read the monthly bills,
"The chairman of the board

arose and said, "I'm afraid that we shall have to lay the case before the Ladies' Aid." The preacher's salary was behind: the poor ma itcher as they pssed him on the street. But nobly spoke the urer of our good Ladies' Ald." e paid; we'll call upon the treaser of our good ladles' Aid." "Oh," said the men, "the way t lopes of ease on either side, the path is hard to keep. We cannot climb the heights alone, our heart

Canne Brook School PTA Forms Knitting Class The Cance Brook PTA has formed a knitting class of free lastruc

o heaven at all without the Lad

School girls in grades 4, 5 and 6 as well as to members. For infornation about time and place con In The Navy Undergoing recrult training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., is Lewis H. Bracten, Jr., seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis II, Bracken

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meeting Friday night. Tik Anderson was arguing that hogs were
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cattle, the ones with light-colored

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lots more affected by the hot less arguments could be avoided weather than cattle. Skeeter Morgandeclared that it wasn't so—that he never saw any hogs bothered by the hot sun like his cows were.

I was glad when Rusty Robinson stepped in the service only drink, forgetting that other people have a right to a glass of like. New Jersey, people have a rig "Boys," he says, "don't get so beer now and then. If we wouldn't riled up. It all depends on what color the livestock are. Hogs or udices—we'd all be better off!

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Donald Johnson, who reported o Camp Devens, Mass, for military service, is still awaiting classiction before reassignment itary service at Camp Deven: Mass., has been classified and sent

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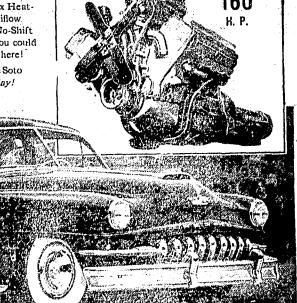
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Scout leaders from Madison, and North Branford met at the night for the first session of a new training program. Charles N.Hammamarlund, Jr., of Troop Two spoke on scouting equipment and how to get it. The talk was designed to show new leaders how to start ta Sciout troop on the way to good Scouting with the necescamping equipment, Tracop Two Branford has one of the best equipped Scout troops in the East Shore District, and this gave our local boys a chance to show off their supply of items.

Robert E. Comer

The funeral of Robert E. Comer of Short Beach, was held last Thursday from the Seydel Funeral Home with the Rev. John Donnel officiating. Mr. Comer died last Sunday in Daytona Beach, Fla., in his 28th year, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Comer of Short Beach; a sister, Nancy Comer, and two brothers, James H., Jr., and Thomas. Interment was in St. Bernard's Ceme-

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Georgia Chapter, OES Installs New Officers

Mrs. Olive B. Petre and Fred C. Petre, Jr., were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Georgia Chapter, OES, Monday night in the Community House,

Others installed were: Mrs. El-canor P. White, associate matron; Edward S. White, associate patron; Mrs. Edna M. Wickstrom, P. M., secretary; Miss Gayle Johnson, P. M., treasurer; Mrs. Elsle C. Watrous, conductress; Mrs. Dorls Krebs, associate conductress; Mrs. G. Charlotte Fromen, P. M., chaplain; Mrs. Charlotte Hubacheck, marshal; Mrs. Oma A. Schmid. P. M., organist; Mrs. Dorothy Rogan-son, Ada; Miss Ethena Birbarle,

son. Ada; Mrs. Clarlee Poulton, Es-ther; Mrs. Agda Colburn, Martha; Mrs. Beatrice Ward, Electa; Mrs. Frances Crocker, Warder; Ray-mond B. Buell, sentinel.

Installing officers were Mrs. Ka-rin V. Hamre, P. M., worthy ma-tron; John R. Hamre, P. P., worthy patron; Mrs. Beatrice G. Bruce, P. M., marshal; Mrs. Mildred A. Duncan, P. M., chaplain; Mrs. Nellie B. Osborn, organist; Mrs. Carrie A. MacLeod, P. M., warder, and Mrs. Norma Ziclinski, soloist. Mrs. Alice B. Wilson, P. M., and Mrs. Pearl W. Nellson, P. M., were hostesses, while Roderick T. Dun-

can, P. P., and Robert G. Bruce P. P. served as hosts. The refresh-ment committee was headed by Mrs. Martha Mischler, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Ward, Mrs. Eleanor Palmer, Mrs. Helga Ward, Mrs. Audry Bates, Mrs. Josephine Galat, Mrs. Helen Linley and Mrs. Louise The Rainbow Girls

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Joseph M. Donlan of 27 Stevens Street, won a first prize award in a sheet metal contest in Hartford

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Donlan, selected among a group

Ayril in Chicago. Donian was formerly employed by Cobey & Roberts, Inc., West Haven,

Sigurd Anderson, Mrs. William Emons, Mrs. Joseph Burke, Mrs. Eugene Danlels, Mrs. Frank Dum-

A telephone sound, hended by Thomas Hales, Mrs. Joseph Hlnes, Mrs. George Owens, Mrs. Julius

Mrs. Walter Kremser, the former June Myers of Second Avenue has left to join her husband at Camp Keesler Air Force Base, Bilouxi, Mississippi.

to the public in the Momaugin School on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 4. Mrs. Clark Ellott, Jr., is head librarian; Mrs. Fred Chapman, assistant; and Mrs. Houset Dealittle capacitations Howard Doolittle, substitute.

ines, by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wynne of 11 Center Ave. Richard Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-wards Wynne, Mrs. Jeanette Wynne and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Jean-lche, Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Streeto, Mr. and

'homas Runch.

house at 8:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Henry Creamer and Mrs. Edward Corbett.

or glad to hear that she is up and around again after having an attack of virus,

Our Lady of Fatima Mother's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Sigurd Anderson, Vista Drive, tonight. All mothers with young children are invited to attend.

Bradford Manor Drum Corps Committee will hold a St. Patrick's dance Saturday in the firehouse Jimmy Streeto's orchestra will fur

CAPITOL THEATRE

March 19, 20, 21, 22

Lone Star Hong Kong

Mar. 23, 24, 25 Red Skies Of

Montana

Meet Danny Wilson

Mar. 26, 27, 28, 29

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NORTH BRANFORD

By Mrs. Daniel M. Doody,

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Services in the local churches on

Masses at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 7, 8:15, 10:15 and at Northford at 8, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Rev. Felix Maguire,

assistant Frank Frawley and Mrs. Ruth Donadio, organists and choir

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated

at Zion Episcopal Church at 9:30, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Ed-mund L. Stoddard, Lay Reader,

Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and

Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard, choir di-

Morning Worship will be at 11 at

the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. A. Lee Hocutt, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard, organist and choir director.

and choir director.

Church School will be held at 10

on Saturday morning at the Zion Episcopal Church for all children of the parish.

Religious instructions will be giv-

will be in charge.

sponosr a St. Patrick's Dance in the Bradford Manor Hall 2at 20.
Reservations may be made with any of the following members of the committee: Mr and Mrs. James Cunningham, Mr, and Mrs. James Cunningham, Mr, and Mrs. James Cunningham, Mr, and Mrs. Edward Nr. Translation. Mrs. Anna Nott, mother of Mrs. George Moran of George Street, is convalescing at New Haven Hos-

Hugh MacFaden.

recently. Local 40, Sheet Metal Workers

of 20 contestants will represent the Northern District of Connecticut in a national steet metal contest

and is now employed by Samuel

St. Clare's Guild held its monthly meeting recently in the church hall. Mrs. Eugene Daniels presided Plans were made to hold a card party and fashion show at a date in chairman of the fashion show and George Flondella was appointed chairman of the fashion show and Mrs. John Flanagan of the card party. A committee including the follofing will assist both chairmen: Mrs. Raymond Freed, Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Mrs. Harry Lawlor, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Irving Kappeler, Mlss Clare Skelly, Mrs.

ark, Mrs. James McDonough and Mrs. John Sullivan. Mrs. John Howard, was appointed by Mrs. Daniels. She will be assis-ted by Mrs. Frank Dumark, Mrs.

Bucchele and Mrs. Charles Cope

The Momauguin Branch of the Hagaman Memorial library is open

Also the Misses Lols McCarter, Genevieve DeMayo, Lorraine Cus-ano, Mary Pero, Patty Wynne and Toby DelGrego. Also Robert Foote, Danny Griffin, Bill Morman, Jos eph Dohlan, Bitzy Pero, Joseph DeMayo, Joseph Azevido and

Women in the Momauguin Aren assisting Mrs. Alvin Sanford, general chairman for the Red Cross Campaign are Mrs. Alvin Thompson,captain; Mrs. Frank Dumark, Mrs. James Cunningham. Mrs. iptain; Mrs. Fram. James Cunningham, Mrs. Walter Adelbert Mautte, Mrs. Walter Wyllie, Mrs. Chester Bombriant, Jr. Mrs. Leonard Jackson, Mrs. Clark Elliott Jr., Mrs. Herman Scharf, Mrs. Raymond Langlois and Mrs.

George Pompano. The campaign will continue through March. St. Claue's Gulld will hold a card party tomorrow night in the fire-house at 8:30. Hostesses will be

The many friends of Mrs. Herman Scharf of Atwater Street will be glad to hear that she is up and

271 Main St., East Haver

Phone Call From

Trotters

it the Atwater Memorial Library has announced that the library will remain closed on Saturday after

Miss Lillian Rapone of Branford Road was surprised by a miscellancous shower given in her honor recently in Meriden. Miss Rapone, who will be an April bride, was feted by more than 50 friends, Mrs. George Deno was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Gehske, Mrs. John Scitlinger, Mrs. Thoms McDermott and Mrs. Joseph Kelle

er, Jr, Miss Grace Rapone and Miss Anne Swiatck were hostesses at a personal shower given in honor of Miss Lillian Rapone at her home on Branford Road, Pink and white were used in decorations. Guests were present from North Branford and nearby communities.

The Eleventh Annual St. Patrick's Day entertainment for the benefit of St. Augustine's Parish was given before an enthusiastic audience in the North Haven Jun-ior Hen School gymnasium Monday night, March 17, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Donadio.
Mrs. Jane McKosky painted the
scenery and several parishioners
assisted on supporting committees.
The preformance took place as a

St. Pairick's Night entertainment in a night club. The majority of the talent was professional, but several local thesplans gave it the needed local color.

The entertainment, which was made up of vocal and instrumental music, dancing, acrobatics and comedy, moved along with mirth and variety. It was well received by the audience of more than 600. Proen to the children of St. Augustine's ceeds will be added to the church parish on Saturday morning at 10 treasury.

Dominican Nuns from New Haven

Sing For Her Supper? Jocelyn Healy of Lanphier Road Branford Point, was a soloist at the The Board of Selectmen called a special meeting of the voters in the town for Wednesday night of this New Haven Foreman's Club dinner week. Business to come before the held Tuesday in the Seven Gables meeting pertained to purchase of Towne House in New Haven.

E. Haven 'Wise Guy' Driven Smarts Under Court Lashing

It was ladies day in Branford Town Court Saturday, and For Hobby Show place for a "back roads cowboy."

For Hobby Show Scouts of Troop Tw

Three attractive young North Branford housewives testified that a car admittedly driven by bond was set at \$300.

with

In other cases Saturday, William

driving without a license and nolle

state of Illinois and wasn't familiar

Street, New Haven, an MIF em-

loyee, was fined \$100 with \$50 re-

nitted and was given a 30-day sus-

tion of driving whil his license was under suspension; nolles on charges of violatig the rules of the road

were granted Salvatore Mangione

Charges of violating the health

regulations were dropped in the cases of Alvin Sholun of Brockett's Point and D. W. Owens of Short

Beach after the prosecutor re-ported cess pool situations had been cleared up.

Short Beach Boy Scouts

To Conduct Scrap Drive

Boy Scout Troop 1, Short Beach, ill conduct a scrap metal drive

in the near future. Anyone with

scrap to donate is asked to tele-phone 8-0046 or 8-3580 after 6 in

the evening and arrangements will

be made to have it picked up.
The troop also plans a food sale
on Saturday, March 29 in Peter-

son's Store, Main Street, Short

Proceeds from these activities

Connecticut requirements t Johnson of 10 Webster

an East Haven youth had followed McCandless a Yale senior living in them closely, nearly ran them off Pine Orchard was granted a nolle the rode pulled alongside of them and otherwise terrified them as they were driving to the Branford on \$6 for operating an unlicensed motor vehicle after he told the judge he was licensed in his home movies on Brushy Plain Road on he night of February 19.

Donald Flagg, 17, of 263 Laure Street, East Haven, told the court he had merely tried to pass the women's car on th dark and winding road. But after Assistant Prosecutor Rhoda Loeb had finished present-

ing her case. Judge Frank Daly fined the youth \$50 for reckless driving and delivered a lashing "This is cowboy driving and worse. It's wise guy driving. You're

the type of driver who should be

removed from the road. The right to drive is a privilege.
"I don't believe your story. We don't want your kind in Branford. This is nasty dastardly driving. To annoy decent people on the road; that's not why you got your

license. "It's too bad when three young women can't drive to the movies

without being molested by your type in Branford."

The complainants were the Mrs. John Moore, the driver of the car Emerson Suprenant and William Miller, all of Totoket Road, North Branford, Sgt. John Seastrand also testified. The incident occured on Lidynites Hill on Brushy Plain

Mrs. Loeb acted in the absence of Prosecutor John Kinney Jr., who is vacationing in Florida with his family.

An appeal was filed by Flagg's attorney, George Whitehead, and

will be placed in the troop's camp ing fund,

Last Monday, Shep Hornstein, New Haven District camping chair

Plans Completed

Scouts of Troop Two, the Com-munity House troop, have made Hobby Show which is to take place In the Community House on Tues-day at 8. Several new exhibits have been added to the program so that the boys are making every at-tempt to put on another event in keeping with all the projects that these boys are known for here in

man, spoke on camping at Camp

Sequessen to the Scouts and their parents. Scoutmaster William Tuc-ker showed films of last year's

out Jamboree in Valley Forge.

Lions Will Hear

Sales Executive
The Llons Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Florio's Restaurant. Warren C. Chamberlain, as-sistant contract sales manager of Sargents will be the guest speaker. pended sentence on a second viola- His topic will be "Customer Ser-

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lutely nothing you have to do. Just

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14 years	27.19	54.37	108.75	217.50	543.75	1,087.50		
15 years	27.81	55.62	111.25	222.50	556.25	1,112.50		
16 years	28.44	56.87	113.75	227.50	568.75	1,137.50		
17 years	29.06	58.12	116,25	232.50	581,25	1,162.50		
18 years	30.00	60.00	120.00	240.00	600,00	1,200.00		
19 years	31.33	62.67	125.33	250.67	626,67	1,253.33		
20 years	32.67	65.33	130.67	261.33	653,33	1,306.67		
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