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Topics

Arrangements were made for th

69th Great Council Meeting, which

will be held in Hartford on May

2 and 10 at the recent meeting of

Pequot Tribe No. 71, I. O. R. M.

held at the Amerigo Club on Hem-

Charles Beausoleil, of the Urban

Redevelopment Commission, was the guest speaker at the Exchange

Club dinner meet last night at the

Program in the Momauguin area,

He discussed the Redevelopment

Henry DeVita reported on pro-

gress for the annual ladies' night

program, which will be held April

The regular monthly meeting of

picture.

Coke Company.

February 29.

Wallingford.

church.

this week.

Honored

John C. Glynn, Sr., of 48 Francis

Street, East Haven, was honored last Thursday night at a dinner in

years' service with the Connecticut

and Mrs. Arthur Haesche of 275

Tyler Street, a student at Notre

Dame University, is spending the

A son, Justin Joseph has been born to Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Grenon

of 586 Thompson Avenue or

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer II. Russell

of Hunt Lane, Foxon, announce the birth of their second daugh-

ter, Jacquelynne Susan, on March

31, in New Haven Hospital. Mrs.

Russell is the former Shirley Doebrick. The baby is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Doebrick of Foxon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Russell of

The Sunday School of the Foxor

East Huven Rainbow Assembly

No. 17 will sponsor a card party

on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 in the Old Stone Church. Refresh-

Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis

s attending the annual convention

of the American Association of School Administration in Boston

Among recent promotions re

ported for members of the 48d Division in Germany was a mas-ter sergeantcy for Peter A. De-

Capri, 19, heretofore a sergeant

first class with the 102d Infantry Regiment of the 43d's occupation

force. DeCaprio, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Antonio A. DeCaprio of 209 Kimberly Avenue, is due

home this Spring or early Sum-

ments will be served.

Easter recess at his home.

the Castle in recognition of

the Friends of Music will take place on Monday evening in the

Hagaman Memorial Library at 8.

All friends of music are cordially

invited to attend. The latest model in an enlarge-ment machine the "OMega", has been installed in Peter Lucas's

photography studio. Annual reports for the 1951 fisca

year are now available at the Town

Hall Town Clerk Margaret Tucker

also announces that persons wish

ing to obtain dog or fishing license

may send in last year's dog license or the renewal application. for .

fishing license to the town clerk's

office together with the respective

Mrs. Joseph Colagolne, president

of Post No. 14, AMVETS Auxiliary,

served as one of the hostesses for

the Department of Connecticut meeting held last night at 70 Col-lege Street. Mrs. Francis T. Flood,

State President, presided. Fire permits may be obtained for the vicinity of Laurel Street

and Bradley Street from Joseph

Foirot, deputy warden of that dis

Dodge Avenue was one of the can-didates selected from Connecticut

for entry into the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC). The candidates must next be ac-cepted for admission by an NROTC

ollege or university of their own

choice beginning with the Fall term

of 1952. This will entitle the ac-

cepted candidate to a four year NROTO scholarship sponsored by

the Navy at the accredited college

or university to which he will be admitted. Streeto is a member of

the 1952 graduating class in the

At the recent annual meeting held by the Half Hour Reading

Club, officers were elected for the coming year. They include Mrs.

John Moran, president: Miss Dor-

Fred Harrison, secretary and Mrs.

Robert Bauersfeld, Jr., as treas

Serving on the nominating com-

mittee were Mrs. John Croumey,

Mrs. Myron Leighton and Mrs.

Announcement was made at the

Kenneth Mansfield.

Howard, vice president; Mrs.

East Haven High School.

James Michael Streeto of 40

19 at 7:30 in the Annex House.

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Combined With The Branford Review EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952

Don't Shy From Politics Governor Tells Church Men

Don't shy away from politics - - get out and carry your share of the responsibility for government, Governor Ju-Lodge told the Old Stone Church Men's Club Tuesday night. lohn

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for 1952.

Politicians aren't all bad - - there out and control government by contribution in politics, the gov-comment will control them. President Paul M. Doame pres-

sided and First Selectman Frank A. Barker introduced Governor Lodge. New officers elected were: Forest Doten, president, Armen Kri-korian, vice president; Calvin

Steves secretary, and Seward Evris, treasurer.

Red Cross Extends Period For Drive

Due to illness among the canvasers for the annual Red Cross Fund Drive, the flew Haven Chapter has extended the period for the drive until all territories have been cov ered, Mrs. Alvin Sanford, chairman of the East Haven Branch, annonced last week.

Norman -V. Hall of 92 Henry Any local residents who have street is on the dean's list at Hillbeen overlooked in the present

ver College, Hartford, for academic fund campaign or anyone who achievement during the first semwishes to contribute to the special ester. Norman, a senior at Hillyer emergency drive for tornado victims in the South and Midwest may where he is enrolled as a music send checks to Alfred Bowden a major in the liberal arts division the First National Bank in East of the college is the son of Mr. Haven or to Mrs. Sanford, 32 Tayand Mrs. Norman F. Hall. lor Avenue.

Bradford Manor Drum Corps ч 🖓 Police School committee will sponsor a Poverty Dance, April 26 in the firehouse At least 10 more East Haven res

Idents will be eligible to join the Auxiliary Police Training Schoo Reservations can be made with Jane Thompson, Mary Scharf, Mae Smith, Betty Lou Kappeler, Mary now being conducted by the loca Dugan, Lillian Cunningham and police department, First Selectman Frank A. Barker has announced. Evelyn Chadeayne. A public auction and food sale Classes are held every Thursday

- (Lucas Studio)

Momauguin

News

On April 4 at the April Showers Dance held in the high school, Miss

on April 4 in the April showers ballet near in the high school, diffs Joan Rebmann was chosen Miss East Haven High School. Congrat-ulating Miss' Rebmann are two of the judges. Al Anastasio and Dayton Weil. Michael Cuomo the third judge is not shown in the

evening in the Town Hall, and arc ponsored by the Momauguin Club of East Haven for the benefit of conducted by Chief Edwin Priest, Cub Scout Pack 6 will be held at Capt. Joseph Follo, Lt. Herbert Capt. Joseph Follo, Lt. Herbert of age. Congregational Church will present the Momauguin School on Wednes-an Easter pageant and Good Friday day, April 23 at 8 P.M. service at 7 P. M. tomorrow in the The donation of any unused Smith, Lt. E. Wesley Stepp, Lt. Edward Stenham, Judge Vincent J.

Fasano and Town Prosecutor Rob The donation of any unused items to be auctioned off during. rt M. Taylor Jr. Further Information about the the evening will be appreciated by the club. Persons having articles for the auction may call HO 7-4378 school may be obtained at the pr ice station. for pickups or may leave them in the garage of James Bishop at 84

Education Association Will Meet On Monday

Our Lady of Fatima Circle will The regular meeting of the East Haven Education Association will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Highland School. A social meet. Thursday, April 17 at the home of Mrs. Edward Dugan, Hobson Street. All young mothers of the parish are invited to attend. hour will precede the business meeting, beginning at 3:00 Host-esses will be teachers of Highland A party in honor of Maria Cic-arelli of 64 Palmetto Trail, who elebrated her 10th birthday was School. All teachers and friends of edu

Correction

ating under the influence.

case was discharged.

MacKenzie was charged with viola-

ting the rules of the road and the

Easter Sunrise Service

The annual Easter Sunrise Ser-

vice at Fort Wooster Park on Bea-con Hill in the Annex will be held

given Saturday afternoon. Among the guests attending were: Mary Donlan, Virginia Copeland, Sandra cation are invited to attend this nceting. Kucenski, Veronica Ellis, Marion Hayes, June Gohsler, Bonnie Kmelzo, Ann Sprockett, Ann Cic-In the issue of March 27 it was erroneously reported that James MacKenzie of 222 Ferry rella, Louis Moran, George Garrity, Donny Carnevale, John Ku-censki, Richard Terrace, Frank Bellucci, Carmen Bellucci, Bobby Street, New Haven was arraigned in Town Court on a charge of oper ating under the influence. Mr

Cosey Beach Avenue.

mer preparatory to discharge. He entered active service when the 43d was federalized in September Moran and Peter Mitchell. 1950. He trained at Camp Pickett, Va., and participated in Opera tion Southern Pine last year. He went overseas last Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Kucenski of 7 Hobson Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Heidi Candace Announcement was made at the work of the woman's Republican Club adm Gun Club of the opening on April 19 of its 1952 fishing contest mage Sale, Friday, April 18, in the Alice, on April 2 in Grace Hospital. Mrs. Kucenski is the former Gertrude Pagels. April 19 of its 1952 fishing contest which will continue through the re-mainder of the year. The contest will he open to all residents of East Haven and club members. There Haven and club members. Ac-tion of the year. The contest of the largest ac-tion of the year. The contest of the largest ac-tion of the year. The contest of the largest ac-tion of the year. The contest of the largest ac-tion of the year. The contest of the largest ac-tion of the year. The contest of the largest ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Billings, of 50 Carmel Street, formerly of George Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Easter Sunday Morning as the first

are good ones and bad ones just Chamber Will Hold as there are good dactors and quack doctors, and governor said. He said if the people don't get Annual Meeting

Monday Evening A slate of names for the new bound of directors for the East Ha-Chamber of Commerce will be ver ented at the annual meeting

presented at the annual meeting Morday evening at the Adam House Restaurant. Reservations may be made for the dinner by calling the secretary, Herman Schlef, 110 7-4536. nittee reports scheduled for

by the Chamber at this meeting.

presintation include the proposed shoppers' bus, summer and winter by closing, inter-club council, bership and a proposed com-ty parking area. Other items isiness also will be discussed

he will advise the committee on supervision of Miss Yota Bouzouthe possibility of adding rooms on to the present schools add also sites

the annual meeting the new board of directors will convene to elect the new officers of the Chamber Howland will make a tour of the town on Wednesday, April 16th with Superintendent Glills. At a meeting of the Board of Finance with the Board of Educa-tion held Thursday night, it was decided to wait the decision of the

> of school in September in order to relieve the double sessions.

Union School PTA

And Party Tonight

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Union School PTA will be held tonight at 8. Teachers will be in their rooms

of East Haven, and Mrs. J. K. Fitzpatrick of Auburn, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Atwood, of Ply-the Nominuting: Committee to-Mrs. Orin Parker, chairman of Jora, away; May 20, Shelton, away; the Nominating Committee to May 22, Wallingford, home; May gether with Miss Elsie Parker and 26, Boardman Trade, away; May Mrs. Frank Long, will bring in the slate of officers in he word ways. of slate of officers to be voted upon, Action is to be taken relative to the revised By-Laws which were of Thomaston; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral was held yesterday

in and Rees Funeral Home, 493

Burial was in Bare Plain Cemetery North Branford,

Public Health Nursing The regular monthry meeting o the Public Health Nursing Associaassisted by the following hostesses Mrs. Richard Fawcett, Mrs. Arvic Freeberg, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Robert Thomas. President Albert R. Davison con-

Egg Hunt Saturday

All children in town 10 years of meeting on rehabilitation of tuber-culosis patients at Uncas-on-for the Easter Egg Hunt, which Thames Sanitorium on April 25. Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Graves also Green Saturday, April 12 at 19:80. 5 Cents Copy-\$2.50 A Year

Place Stone At Church Addition

Approximately 200 persons atended the special ceremonies of the laying of the cornersione for the new educational building and parish house of the Old Stone Church Sunday morning.

Dr. Stanley U. North, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions, Congregational and Christian Churches in America, was the principal speaker. The invocation was given by the pastor, the Rev. James E. Waery, who also read a scripture lesson. The cornerstone was carried into place by the past and present chairmen of the board of trustees, including David Richards, Ellsworth Cowles, Herb-

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poned until April 23,

team meets Wilbur Cross.

East laven Iligh School again ert Korn and Edward Leeper, weenste the student production. Statements were read and placed presents the student production, Statements were read and placed the 13th annual "Varsity Show." It the 13th annual "Varsity Show." It man Frank A. Barker: Amos Hewitt, president of the New Haven music, dancing, and humor. It Council of Churches; Dr. North and fentures the South Sea Island John Allen, chairman of the execu-scene with dance groups under the little committee for the church's building program '.

Records and items placed in the cos. This presentation will be on stone included a Pligrim Lesson April 24th and 25th at 8, prices 60c Leaflet by Forest Doten, superinand roc respectively. Marks will close as of April 10th, but because of so much illness amongst the students, parents hight and report cards will be post. Standing committee; one page each from the men's voluntary work endent of the Sunday School; the from the men's voluntary work book schedule and calendar, by Robert Decker, chairman of the Sunt, William Gillis, Carl Garvin, and Frank Crisafi are planning to building program committee; the attend the meeting of principals, registry of contributors by John superintendents, and conches spon- Allen, chairman of the executive sored by the Housatonic League in committee of the building expansuperintendents, and conches spoi-sored by the Housatonic League in Wallingford, Wednesday, Wallingford, Wgdhesday, The first baseball game of the senson is being played this after-noon away from home when the

by Cariton Gould, entimum of the cornerstone, laying service. The placing of the stone was done by the architect, Harold Davis, and the contractors, Walter and Arthur Kelly of West Haven. Raymond C. Smith, chairman of the Board of Deacons, and Mrs. The schedule for the season will be as follows: April 15th, Milford, home; April 17, Seymour, home; Wallingford, away; April 20, Boörti-man Trade, home; May 1, Wilbur April 23, Si, Mary's, away; April 24, Correst output: May's, a Reanford Wallingtow, Man Trade, home; May April 23, St. Mary's, away; April 24, Robert, Women's Council, and Women

rord, homo; June 2, Shelton, homo; Ten girls in Miss Margaret Lowe's clerical practice class were given an introductory course to Monroe Rbath

broken on September 16, 1951, and workmen completed exterior work everal weeks ago. Men of the church are currently engaged in finishing the interior of the build-

ing. The new parish house was built \$125,000. Approxiat a cost of \$125,000. Approxi-mately 100 men are saving the church \$25,000 by doing the interior work themselves. It is hoped that the building will be ready for use umbo, Mary Tamasso, Barbara Baker, Helen Abner and Shirley Wassmer. Miss Shirley Moore, the instructor, stressed speed, case of operation and accuracy.

Joan Plombino, with 65 checks Paul Albano Accepts

per minute, had the highest score. Helen Colley was second with a score of 63. Helen Abner and Al-berta Palumbo increased their Baseball League Team

speed 172 per cent during the ten day training, period. The class averaged an increase of 06 per cent. At the close of the course, the the close of the course, the class of the close of the course of the course of the course of the close of the course of the close girls presented as a token of appre-Legion Post 89 team in the New Haven District Legion Leagu



School Board Awaits Report On Survey

By State Architect The East Haven School Planning Committee will meet with the Dinner will be served a 6:45 for State Architect, Mr. Howland, on Monday, April 21st at which time

bunner will be served a 0.45 for those who wish to attend immedi-ntely after the close of stores. The busicess meeting will start at 8 and all members are asked to be present. Inimediately after the close of for future buildings. Howland will make a tour of the

Charles W. Hotchkiss, State Architect before making any further plans for the overcrowding **Retired Builder Dies** of school rooms. It was brought out In His 76th Year at this meeting that eleven new rooms are needed for the opening The death of Charles W. Hotch-

kiss occurred Sunday night at the home of his son, Roland Hotchkiss, The School Planning Committee will make a report early in May. on Maple Street. He was a retired

carpenter and builder and had re-sided in Newport, Maine, for the

past nine years. He was 75 years To Hold Election,

town, October 8, 1876 and had re-sided in East Haven for a number of years previous to going to Maine. ton, Mrs. upnest Tower, Mrs. I. M. I Cook and Mrs. D. K. Ludington, all

mouth and Mrs. George W. Gaynor of Salsbury, Canada; and two brothers, James Hotchkiss of Watertown, and Edward Hotchkiss

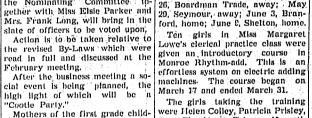
ifternoon at 2:30 from the Camer

Whitney Avenue, The Rev. Virgil Wolfenberge, pastor of Foxon Congregational Church officiated. Mothers of the first grade children, of which Mrs. Pauline Johns is the instructor, will be hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Albert Hay-

len will be Hospitality Chairman. Mrs. II. Shepard Johnson, Jr., will be Room Mother for this meeting,

tion of East Haven was held on Monday evening in the town hall. ducted the meeting. Mrs. Oliver Johnston, senior nurse and Mrs. William G. Graves,

director, will be delegates to a meeting on rehabilitation of tuber



cording to weight, for trout, bass pickerel, blackfish and weakfish They will be weighed in by Bren Barker in the East Haven Hardware Store.

Miss Beverly Gordon of 507 Foxon Road, was among 6,000 music educators from every state in the from March 1st to March 31, 1952: 40 Building Permits (16 Dwellings), Union and 11 foreign countries who \$135,000, \$336.00; 5 Plumbing Perattended the Thirteenth Biennial mits, at \$4.00, \$20.00; 27 Plumbing Music Educators National Confer-Permits at \$6.00, \$162.00; 25 Septic ence last week in Philadelphia, Pa Tank Permits, at \$2.00, 50.00; 3 Power Pump Permits (Cleanouts)

Mr. and Mrs. John Panico of 104 Forbes Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Anne, to Mr. Walter S. Kaczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaczynski of Pent Road, Branford.

Tax office open tomorrow Good Friday until 9 P. M. and also Satfrom 9 to noon.

The following students of Mr. Crescenti's art classes in the high school have won prizes in the 13th annual Blue and Gold Var-sity Show Poster Contest: 1st, Albie Vigority, \$3.00; 2nd prize, Barbara Blake, \$2.00. A dollar each was given to five students for a third prize: Henry Hefferhor a onra prize; nenry hener-nan, Gertrude Raschke, Richard Carlson, Shirley Wassmer and Art Henry. The honorable mentions were as follows: George Monzeglio, Casimir Jasudowich, Joan Yuse, Charles Cicarelli, Joan Yuse, Charles Cicarelli, Josephine Norden, William Tol-ento and Bernard White The judges thought the students did a wonderful job and due to the

fact that there were so many good posters, it was difficult not to include more winners. The judges were: Vincent J. Varsh, Yale School of Fine Arts; Miss Lucia Savarese of the Traphagen School of Design, and Mrs. Rosina Varsh, Art Career

Arthur Haesche, Jr., son of Mr.

Building Permits Building Inspector Clement Catalano announces the following re-

Miss Billings is a graduate Larson College, class of 1949. A Fall wedding is planned. port of the Building Department

Clifford Downer of Dewey Avenue left Monday for Greenland, there he will act in the capacity of an engineer for the government. He will be stationed there for eight nonths.

Mrs. Joseph DuPaul of Brook field, Mass., is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Cathat \$1.00, \$3.00; 11 Street Excavation Permits, at \$1.00, \$11.00; 53 Elecerine Street for the week. trical Permits, at 2.00, \$106.00;

Congratulations are in order to Oil Burner Permits (Install), at 2.00, \$14.00; 5 Licenses to Electrical Contractors, at \$5.00, \$25.00; 1 Mrs. Edward Corbett of Hobson Street, who will celebrate a birth License to install oil burner, 5.00, day Monday.

500; 1 Extra Plumbing Inspection It was with deep regret that we

(Code Violation), \$2.00, \$2.00;3 Sales of Electrical Code Books, at learned of the death of Arthur Runge of East Pearl Street. Mr Runge was a resident of Momau-15 cents, 45 cents. Total, \$734.45.

Vitale - Bosco

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bosco of

guin for many years. He is sur-vived by his wife, Gertrude Runge and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Taft and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler. The 726 Evergreen Avenue, Mount Car-niel, announce the engagement of funeral was held Wednesday morn ing from Sisk Brothers' Funera their daughter, Rose Maria, to Jo

seph Vitale, son of Mr. Giacobbe Vitale of 29 Boston Avenue. The Branford Manor Drum Corps Committee will omit their weekly card party tomorrow night in the Miss Bosco was graduated from Ibertus Magnus College in 1951 and is a member of the Hamden irchouse because of Good ' Friday. there will be an afternoon card

ligh School faculty. Mr. Vitale attended Milford Pre-paratory School and was gradu-ated from Boston University. He party on Tuesday, April 22. Re reshments will be served and table prizes awarded. The public is inserved two years with the Navy. vited to attend.

SL Clair's Ladies' Guild will hold

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Kaczynski - Panico

their monthly meeting Monday evening at 8:30 in the church hall. Mrs. Eugene Daniels will preside at Mr. and Mrs. John Panico of 104 Forbes Place, East Haven, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Anne, to Walter S. the business session. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Kaczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, Miss Alice Clark Walter Kaczynski of Pent Road. Mrs. Nelson Berdick. and

June, to Mr. Arthur L. Leslie, Jr. stall Ridge at East Haven's cast-, erly boundary. ... This year the ser-vice will be conducted by the Youth son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Les-lie of Sydney Street. vice will be conducted by the Youn Groups of St. Andrew's and Park Methodist .Churches .led .by .Mr. Kermit Morrison, assisting minis-ter of the East Shore churches, who will give the address. Organ music will be provided by Mc Derethen Weisen These nur-

Miss Dorothy Watson. Those participating in the program will in-clude .Miss .Jackie .MacDougall,

Miss Judy Floyd, Theodore Graver John Carr. The combined Youth Groups will lead singing of Eric Dohna and Mrs. Oliver Johnsthe hymns.

attended a meeting concerning in the event of rain the hunt will tuberculosis works in New Haven on Tuesday. be awarded.

The association will cooperate with First Selectman Frank A. Barker in providing the services of one of the staff nurses at the Saturday Egg Hunt on the Green.

this Board members attending meeting were. Albert R. Davison, Frederick V. Klein, Mrs. Marshall Beebe, Miss Zita Matthews, Mrs. William G. Graves, Mrs. Henry S

Crosby, Mrs. Frank McKeon, Mrs. ton, senior nurse.

be held Sunday at 2:30, Prizes will Miss Moore,

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be held Suniday at 2:30. Prizes will Miss Moore. John Craig, chairman of the ers dance held in the East Haven fessional ball in Kansas two years committee for the Harry R. Bart-ligh School gymaasium, Miss Joan ago before suffering a leg injury. iett Post No. 80, American Legion announced that Mrs. Frank A. ven High School. The judges were played with the Hamden Plains-

were Helen Colley, Patricia Prisley Joan Plombing, Dolores Vergati

Genevieve Pannone, Alberta Pal-

Barker, wife of the first selectman Al Anastasio of Towne Motors, men in the New Haven Baseball. Will roll out the first egg. There Dayton Well of Dayton's, and League. Will he a nurse in attendance. Michael Cuomo of Wolfe's Bakery. An infielder in East, Haven High will, be a nurse in attendance. Assisting Graig are Ernest Pem-erton, Anthony Caruso, Robert Gandossy, Anthony Proto, Ben Conley, Herman Anderson, Ernest eron, Mary Alice Can-eron, Castiglioni and Mary Alice Can-teron, Context and Castiglioni and Mary Alice Can-teron, Context and Castiglioni and Mary Alice Can-eron. The Theme of the Comet's third the conditions the area league, East An infielder in East Haven High School, Albino has also played in the candidates chosen by the stu-the candidates chosen by the stu-the student Council with Source the club's chances to supplant Hamden's Post 150 as champions of the area league, East

Annual Fashion Show will be "The Story of Cinderella," The show will be presented in the high school auditorium on Appl. 17th The Show 1500 auditorium on April 17th. The

gowns which will be modeled will be from Harold's,

Christ Church Guild The mistress of ceremonies will **Plans Rummage Sale** be Ellen Larsen and the following

students will model: Pat Prisley The Junior Guild of Christ Linden Prann, Billy DiPalma, Bar Church, will sponsor a rummage sale in the church hall on Thursbara Choquette, Arlene Hoyt, Judy Johnson, Judy Applegate, Evelyn DeLucia, Marie Palmieri, Mary Lou day, April 17 from 9 to 11:30 A. M. Mrs. Rudolph Schmeiser, chair-Brockett, Beverly Murphy, Denise Howe, Judy Cross, Sandra Yorks, Doris Cottlieb, Gayle Knight and man, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Borrmann, Mrs. Kenneth Yorks, Mrs. Albertus Fige, Mrs. John Camp, and Mrs. Newell Au-

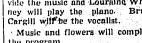
Gladys Gedney, The boys modeling will be Leo gur. Articles for the sale will be plcked up by contacting any of the Tancreti, Bobby Lofquist, Billy Mc-Guigan, Buddy Redman, Dickle Maher, Dick Burns, Glenn Rafter, committee members." Plans are being formulated for another spaghettl and meat ball Jeorge McGuigan, Frank Brereton, Art Rosenquist, Bob Linderman, Dave Ryan, Vinnie Gagliardi and Ralph Fiengo. One of the school bands will pro-

Studio) Ten girls in Miss Margaret Lowe's clerical practice class of the high school were given an intro ductory course in Monroe Rythm-add recently. The girls taking the training were Helen Colley, Patrick Prisley, Joan Piombian, Bolores Vergati, Genevieve Pannone, Alberta Palumbo, Helen Abner, Mary Tomasso, Barbara Baker and Shirley Wassmer. Miss Shirley Moore was the instructor. the program.

supper to be held sometime in May under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peter Lucas. The Guild sponsored a successful supper of this type last

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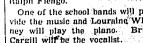


Music and flowers will complete with Mrs. Harry Kurtz as chairman.

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vide the music and Louraine Whit-ney will play the plano Bruce Cargill will be the vocalist. The group also is planning to hold a' dessert card party on May 21

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that date. 50 cents admis-for adults, 25 cents admis-n cold bug, also Dale and Robin Half Hour Readers opinion, Mr. Davidsón said that many scholars do work that seems, at the time, to be of little value. a cold bug, also Dale and Robin sion for children under 12. No fee degres Lacey's eye healing well is a present the contest, folks. Extended deadline for your applications regarding the contest.
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 <li Althuson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Marion Blake, Corresponding Secretary and Harold Clark and Al Smith will help the Officers draw up the By-Laws to present to the New Republican Club of Short Beach next week. . School out this week. Keeps School out this week Keeps Schoo JAN 19th, It will be held from 9 to 12. A. C. P. Electrical hings from being dull! P.S. Bet that new Easter honnet A food sale will be held in con-Service, Inc. your husband how much it cost! Mrs. Albert Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Williams, Mrs. Frank Mott, and Mrs. Michael Oryl are Industrial. Commercial and Residential Wiring Swing Your Partner the committee for the Philo Electrical Fixtures On Friday, April 25th, The Sho STEVE PRUSSICK Beach Union Church will sponsor COMPLETE LINE OF Square and Modern Dance # GARAGE New Short Beach School fro Appliances and EOUIPPED TO REPAIR 8 to 1, with George Barba's Or ALL MAKES OF CARS chestra. Tickets on sale at The Frankish Walting Station, Short Beach, The Branford Food Center, W Main St. Tel. 8-9315 Branford 467 Main St. East Haven or available from Mrs. A. Perr Tucker or any member of the Union Chapel Youth Group. Pro-"SUPERIOR QUALITY... ceers will be used toward the r modeling of the Chapel. FINEST WORKMANSHIP" In 1951, 290,660 pedestrians, we injured in U.S. traffic accidents. LINDEN DRIVEWAYS BUILT CONVALESCENT AND RESURFACED HOSPITAL Mrs. Kay Anstaisio, Dif. FREE ESTIMATES & PROMPT SERVICE **Registered Nurses in** LOUIS C. ATWATER Carefully Prepared Meals and Diets Phone HO 7-5828 Tel Branford 8-2874 NOW! Come in today! 1952 FOR MODELS Sunliner

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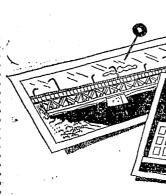
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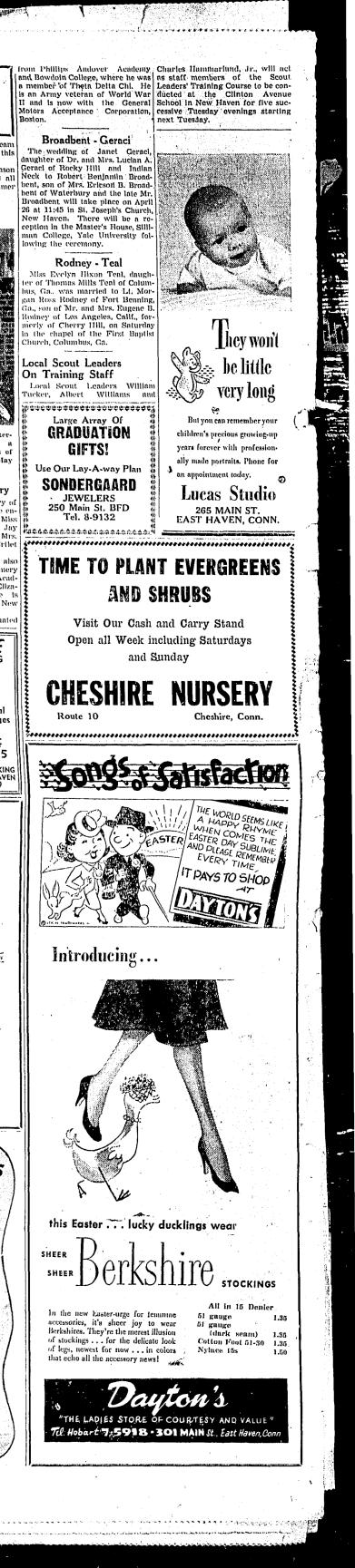


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Easter Seals

Neighborliness, the kind that prompted se-raising parties and husking bees in the days when neighbors were much scarcer, is still a very potent force in this New England state. The generosity of a pilgrim mother who left her own household chores to help a neighbor n time of sickness or bereavement, works in even more dramatic and far-reaching ways to

In this age of housing shortages and transient populations, neighborliness has taken on new dimensions. The amazing new aspect is that this generosity is so big, it goes out to un-known neighbors in other parts of the city and in other cities of the state.

A good example is the response citizens are making to the 19th annual Faster Seal appeal for funds to give Connecticut's handicap-ped children and adults a helping hand. The campaign, sponsored by the Connecticut So-ciety for Crippled Children and Adults, gives every one of us the opportunity to help the crippled children in our neighborhood. The cost of rehabilitating just one child

can run into hundreds of dollars - - to buy hes and braces, to pay for therapy treat ments, to give him confidence through the experience of group living and playing at camp. Last year, Easter Seal funds made possible these services for crippled children in cities and

towns throughout the state. It is a satisfaction to know that your Eastcontributions meet needs not filled in any other way; that your dollars go to set'up services that handicapped people must have to fill a useful role in their community.

Thats' why most people look for their East er Seals in the mail at this time of year. It's opportunity to be good neighbors - do their share to bring new hope and happines to some one who would do the same, if t circumstances were reversed.—By, Frank Bigelow, Branford Drive Chairman.

Face The Facts

Tell your workers the truth and they stick by you even if the truth hurts a little. That's the basis of good industrial relations, the personnel manager of A. C. Gilbert told Branford Rotarians this week. Kenneth M. Burrell told how explaining

the company's operation, including sales, costs and profits, to employes had fostered loyalty and confidence among more than 2,000 work-ers, even when the true facts added up to less

take-home pay. This principle of telling the truth whole truth - - makes for sound public rela-tions in government as well as business. Yet too many political leaders, like so many business leaders try to cover up the truth where they thing it might not meet with general ap-

Public relations too often today has become an instrument of decepit and distortion. The worker or citizen gets' only what his leaders think he'll like.

he trouble with this sugar-pill techniq is that the truth always outs, and a bitter pill is harder to swallow when it is administerd b

a hostile hand. The present administration of Branford has

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You grab a sumac root here and tear up ten feet of ground before you come up with the end of it over there. Every spadeful is a struggle, but worth it when you look back on sever squard yards of rich soil. Whether you're working on a new plot or When you come right down to it old you will find plenty of rocks each Spring -it is funny, in a way-all this

in our New England soil. The meticulous gar- talk about which man we want to in our New England soil. The meticulous gar-dener piles them up neatly to be carted away. We heave the small one at a poplar tree in the back lot, shot put the larger in the direction of the new wall. It's part of the fun of digging Fellows with these new-fangled tractors are to vote for either the president o up the garden. nissing a lot of fun.

For Men Only How do you keep a boy out of devilment? Thats' the \$6¢ question of the day for par-ents, and their neighbors, as restless Spring time takes hold of Branford's youth and ap

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RUBBING ELBOWS Alice T. Peterson

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next inursday night when Little League mov-ies will be shown by a former Dodger scout and plans for the coming season will be out lined. The kids will be there. Will you? The Chamber of Commerce is doing a first rate job of educating for zoning. Chamber

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Garden Notes

By Mrs. M. D. Stanley

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And from its narrow prison house

It struggled forth to reach the air

And it rose and blossomed to the

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Otis Chapman, local SNETCo manager, has received a Bran-Its absolute perfection seemed ford telephone directory of the The Branford Garden Club met Beers of North Branford in her at the Congregational Parish House hast Friday at 2:15. Mrs. Winthrop many familiar names, including

last Friday at 2:15. Mrs. Winthrop Towner, president, presided. Re-ports were given by Mrs. Lovell Dr. C. W. Gaylord, father of the Holabird, corresponding sceretary; Mrs. Burton MacKenzie, recording sceretary, and Mrs. Rudolph Bail-Beach, William Lounsbury in Inpresent Dr. Gaylord, F. Jourday cheer chairman, reported flowers dian Neck, Malleable Iron IFt tings Company, S. V. Osborne & and cards sent to shut1-ins. Mrs. A. P. Tucker, civic and Tenny, Thomas J. Toole, C. H Tenny, Thomas J. Toole, C. 1

Mrs. A. P. Tucker, civic and roadside chairman, reported con-cerning diseased elm tree bark — that the Branford tree warden rc-ported all diseased bark was buried In those days everyone was so

on town property. Invitation from the Devon Gar-den Club inviting the club to enter the arrangement or horticultural classes at the "Iris Rainbow Show" on May 21cl

Chasses at the "It's Rainbow Show on May 31st. The Club voted to donate \$40 toward expenses of a Branford school teacher to attend the Con-servation Work Shop at Storrs, July 20 to August 2. Mrs. John Knecht is conservation chairman. The New Haven Garden Club an-nounces color charts may be pur-chased at reduced prices form Mrs. ard made the telephone calls (a year

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 Stations of Cross for the children at 4:00 P.M., Fridays.
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 St. Clare's Guild meets the see for Junior Choir, 6:30 P.M., Re Masses at 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
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Foxon Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Pastor

Christ Church Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Pastor Masses at Our Lady of Pompeii Church are celebrated at 8:00 and 12 hoon to 3 P. M. Eight medita-Senior High Cadets, Wednesday

Church are celebrated at 8:00 and 12 noon to 3 P. M. Eight medita-10:30 A.M. Sunday School for all grammar school children, Sunday School for all grammar the 8 o'clock Mass. Monday at 2:45 Sunday School in the Foxon Community Hall and School. Confessions Saturday from 4:00 Conf

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ond Monday of the month and the hearsal for Intermediate Choir; First Fridays, Masses at 5:00 and 7:00. RE-UPHOISTERING Men's Club the third Monday. 7:30 P.M. Rehearsal for Senior Daily Masses at 7:15.

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Young Harry Cox observed his third birthday on Sunday, and Billy Andrews will celebrate his ninth with a party on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Daggett will have as guests over the Easter holday, Mrs. Frederick Daggett of Hartford, Miss Barbara Stevens of Newton Center, Mass., and Tom Clark of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Daggett will hold their annual easter egg hunt for all the chil-dren of Pine Orchard at 10:30 on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Warner and tseveral days visiting in Pine Orchard at last week.
The final class in tailoring, of-fered by the Pine Orchard Home-makers was held Tuesday night at
Women's Club Around World Takes A Trip Around World The World World The Women's Club took a trip around the world at the Indian Neck School. They were guests of Mrs. Douglas Joinson of Newing-tion of Women's Clubs, and her husband who with their two sons took a four-months around-the-world cruise in 1940.
The Johnson's showed slides on their trip and described some of the places visited. They found mod-ern hotels and charming rock gar-dens in Japan, but an essentially backward land. A common treat-ment for stomach ache for example, 8:45 Under Capitol Dome News, Shopper Baza 9:00 Breakfast Club Guy Lombardo ACCORDION 10:00 My True Story 10:15 10:25 Whispering Streets 10:45 Against The Storm News Face the Music Face the Music teakfast Party 0:00 My True Stary LESSONS 10:25 Whispering Streets 10:45 Against the Storm 11:00 Lone Journey 11:15 Memory Lane 11:30 Break The Bank 11:45 News Face the Musec 11:00 Lone Journey 11:15 Memory Lane 11:30 Break the Bank 11:45 In Your Home Stricke IURich Dave Garroway Accordions Loaned AFTERNOON PROGRAMS Noon Jack Berch Show News 12:15 Victor Lindiahr 12:30 L. News: G. Thompson Polka Parade 12:45 Weather: Music FREE Ruth Lyons 50 Club Lore of Life Search For Tomorrow Noon Jack Berch Show 12:15 Victor Lindlahr 12:30 News: G. Thompson 12:45 Weather: Music Goldwater 1:00 Paul Harvey 1:15 Music Matinee Polka Parade Nancy's Kitchen Schools "SCHOOL OF Schools "SCHOOL OF CHAMPIONS" offers 1,000 accordions—all makes, all all sizes, at only \$1 per week. :00 News: Paul Harrey 1:15 At Home With Huff News-Merill Mueller Lenten Service 1:55 John Conte Show Eeg and I Garry Moore Show News: Melody Matinee Ratph Edwards Musical Request :00 Mary Mar. McBride Garry Moore Show :00 Mary Mar. McBelde Fered by the Pine Orchard Home-makers was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. A. Reimers.
 The members hope to have their coats and suits ready for Easter.
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 Cyrus Currier.
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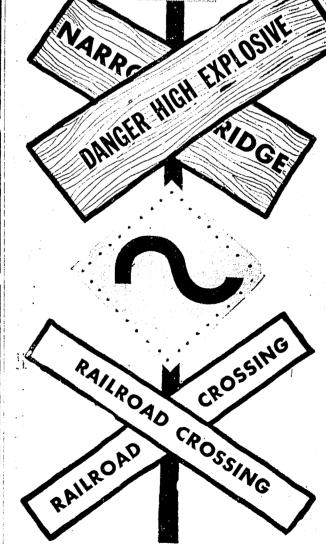
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All interested property owners have been urged to attend. Dinner will be served at 7 and the talk dry roads. Three out of four traffic acci-

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They can speak the farmer's lang Harold Bunnell, purebred Guern-sey breeder on Turkey Hill, Prosunge because they are farmers themselves. In addition they are nore familiar with local problems. pect, has added an addition to his or other filthy or noxious matter. With several young helfers through the streets or highways of harn. Therefore they are in a better position to administer the local Agricoming along, Harold plans to ex-

cultural Program. pand his milking herd next winter. n watertight and closely covered Floyd M. Callward, Extension Al Tisko, Branford, just con forester gave a thought provoking talk on "Conservation is Everyeceptacles. 2. No person shall be permitted to bring any such material, as enumerated in Section One of this leted constructing a small poultry house in preparation for the 1952, Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest. one's Business." ' "Good manage ment and wise use of the land' should be the alm of every land ordinance, into said Town of Bran-ford from any surrounding city or This house is made from new lum-

ber, is well insulated and should be an excellent home for his Cornish The proposed ACP policy for Contest birds. 1953 was explained by Fred G. Ritchie, deputy director ACP Branch, It is intended that every A group of prominent Connecti-cut farmers will discuss agriculture for a permit to do so. Said Board farmer will be contacted by his PMA Local committeeman and and what it stands for at the State of Selectmen shall make a com-Farm Polley Conference April 3 at the University of Connecticut. Ind shall issue said permit, upon given an opportunity to request assistance in carrying out essential conservation practices on his farm.

Chosen for their understanding is findings that the petitioner is of farm problems, the group will not creating or maintaining a discuss the way agriculture is af-. . Mattle Valentino of Clintonville fected by taxes, education, national health and, welfare. Said permit is planting his vegetables on the contour this spring between strips defence, price polley, government so Issued shall be for the term of payments, and inflation. Julian one year and shall be renewed, farmer and William Schreiber, An-new petition being filed with said of mixed clover and timothy. Next year he plans to plow hay down as farmer and William Schreiber, An-sonia dalryman, will discuss Gov-ernment payments. green manure and grow vegetable Board of Selectmen 3. No person shall place, collect

On another field Mattlo con-structed a channel by plowing which he has seeded to grass. This outlet will carry water from ter-races to be built this Fall with the Grasses are still the chief source of hay and pasture on most Con-him, or shall discharge or allow to necticut farms, according to J. S. be discharged from his. premises Owens, Extension Agronomist, Unihelp of S. C. S. technicians. versity of Connecticut.

Gustave Werner, Wallingford, a

new cooperator in the New Haven

County Soil Conservation District

is planning to do something about that wet pasture field behind the

constructed to move the water off.

A home garden bulletin or

varieties of fruits and vegetable

Delicious

Food

A grassed outlet will be

upon land of another, or upon any While they are not equal to le-gumes in many respects, they can be made to produce large yields if well fertilized. Only good stands of the hance another through the home public land, except that set aside Green manure seeding mixture for use of vegetable growers who are willing to rest some of their land would be 6 lbs. of Red Clover the larger grasses-timothy, brome or other filthy or noxious matter and orchard-are worth fertilizing

whereby the owner or occupant of land in the vicinity thereof shall For fields not well supplied with phosphorous and potash, the following recommendations are sugbe injured or annoyed. Said Sections One, Two, and 4. gested. Six-eight tons of stable manure Three hereinbefore enumerated

shall not pertain to manure and Runaeres Farm of Madison, owned and operated by Frank Cooper, will be the scene of the or 600 pounds of ammonium sul-fate or four tons of poultry manure or 600 pounds of 8-8-8 or 15500 other fertilizers used for farming and the growing of flowers. 5. For the violation of or the failure to comply with any section annual Connecticut Aberdeen-An-gus sale on June 6th. The selecpounds of 10-10-10. If nitrogen alone is to be applied try-150 of this ordinance, the person, part tion committee, composed of James pounds ammonium nitrate or 250 nership, corporation or association Ironsides, manager of Runacres Farm, Donald Gaylord, University pounds sulphate of ammonia or 125 pounds urea. so violating or failing to comply with same shall be fined not m of Connecticut and Ray Rocke-feller, Aberdeen-Angus breeder, have selected fifty five (55) head These rates are moderate, from 25 to 50 per cent may be worth than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars while if large yields are needed. 6. The above ordinance shall not apply to the territory included in of bred and open heifers. Persons Apply fertilizer as soon as the grass this breed of cattle starts, that is, late March or early the limits of the Pine Orchard As-April. are invited to attend the sale.

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sociation so long as said Pine Or chard Association shall have an Musical Art Society ordinance of the same effect and purport. The Musical Art Society will hold Be It Resolved: ts regular meeting Tuesday at the

1. No person, firm or corpora-tion shall establish or maintain a home of Mrs. Raymond Pinkham. Mrs. Benjamin Zielinski, who is in charge of a program of recorded piggery within the Town of Bran ford unless the owner or keeper music, reminds each member to

bring her favorite record which thereof shall have made applica tion for and obtained a permit from the Board of Selectmen and

Health Officer of the Town of Branford as hereinafter provided. 2. Before said Board of Select men and Town Health Officer issue said permit they shall hold public hearing within the Town within 10 days after receipt of ap-

CAPITOL THEATRE 271 Main St., East Haven April 13 ,14, 15 **Bugles In The** Afternoon Harem Girl April 16, 17, 18, 19 African Queen Sea Hornet April 20, 21, 22

plication for such permit, notice of which hearing shall be published in a newspaper having a circulation ithin the Town.

Pig Laws On December 16, 1941, a town 3. Before issuing said permit said Board of Selectmen and and Health Officer shall certify at their neeting passed the following two ordinances relating to the trans-portation of garbage in the town opinion that the proposed or exist-ing location of said piggery will not and the maintenance of piggeries: be detrimental to public health and welfare or constitute a public nuis

Branford

or allow to remain upon the sur-

Be It Resolved:

1. No person shall transport any ance. garbage, refuse, animal matter, mash, bones, fat or other rejected unwholesome or waste substances; 4. A piggery within the meaning of this ordinance shall mean a place where more than 10 swine are kept or bred.

5. Anyone who shall violate the ald town of Branford, unless the provisions hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a transportation of such material be fine of not more than \$25.00 for violation. 6. If any provision of this or

dinance shall be declared illegal or unconstitutional, it shall not invalidate the remaining provision thereof. 7. The above ordinance shall not own, for the purpose of feeding

the same to pigs or other animals apply to the territory included in the limits of the Pine Orchard As or for any other purposes without sociation so long as said Pine Or chard Association shall ordinance of the same effect and purport.

luring that year.

Dominick H. Ferrara

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uor Commission in Hartford said yesterday there has been no decision in the application of Joseph

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Frank Ricciotti for a license to sell liquor at the Veterans of World It clubhouse. SNETC Executive

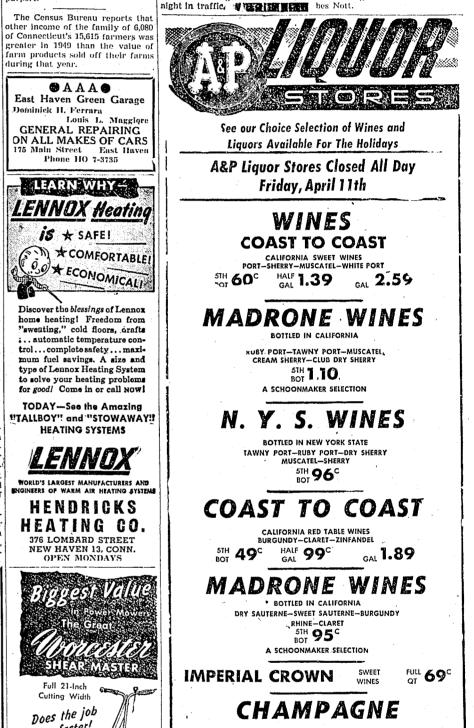
Ship, Ahoy Funeral servies for Wilfred 'F. The Branford Yacht Club Tues day voted to take over the spon-sorship of the Branford Sea Scout ship, Flying Cloud, for 1952. Com-Nott, retired assistant to the president of the Southern New England Telephone Company, were held modore Miller appointed M. Phelps Wall to head a committee to sup-ervise the activities of the ship and on Monday, March 31, in Trinity Church, with the Rev. Thomas appointed Walt Hallier as skipper. Shannon officiating, Burlal was in The Yacht Club members also voted the opening day to be June 1, and Dick Cronin was appointed

Center Cemetery. Mr. Nott whose home was in by the Commodore as chairman of 69 South Main Street, died on Mar. 28 in his 77th year.

Born in New Haven, the son of Second only to speeding as an ac ident factor in 1951 was failure to Charles R. and Sophie Cooper Nott, he started with the telephone espect the right-of-way.

company as an errand boy more Three out of four motor vehicles than 40 years ago. He was secretary of the SNE Telephone Em-ployes Association and was a memnvolved in 1951 accidents were ber of the Telephone Pioneers As-

The hour from six to seven P. M. sociation. is the most dangerous of the day or Survivi Surviving is his wife Maude





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