

**NEW
COMBINATION SCREEN
DOORS!**

BEAT THIS SUMMER HEAT
This year... buy your new combination screen doors at the Old Towne Mill Works...
STORM-SCREEN WINDOW COMBINATION

OLD TOWNE MILL WORKS
4-6 Veto Street off Main St.
George Roth, Owner
Tel. 8-2830

SHORE TOWN SUMMER BUYING & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ATTENTION KIDDIES PONY RIDES
We teach you how to ride a pony or horse
Park McLay
EAST HAVEN
Tel. HO 7-0094

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
270 Main St., Branford
Auto Accessories - Hardware
Fishing Tackle-Sporting Goods

GEORGE A. SISSON Insurance
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21 Chichester Ave. East Haven
7-4875

Ceramic Tile Installation
FLOORS AND WALLS
VENEGIAN TILE CO.
E. Main St. Branford 8-9091

Realty Transactions
The following realty transactions were recorded at the office of Town Clerk Donald Holahrd during the period June 8 to June 20:

SHORT BEACH
Please phone Jan Schlarf, 8-1146, with items for this column.

EAST HAVEN CAPITOL
NOW... Ends Sat.
Yvonne DeCarlo, Joel McCrea

"San Francisco Style"
Plus
Ray Milland, Joan Fontaine
"Something To Live For"

Kids Show Sat. 2 P. M.
in
Heart Of The Rockies
XTRA LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL BASICS
New 1968 Little League Film

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Glen Ford, Ruth Roman, in
"Young Man With Ideas"
Plus: ANNE BAXTER
"Outcasts Of Poker Flat"

Bulkeley Smith, Jr. COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE
Life • Casualty • Automobile • Fire • Farm
Bus. NH 7-4261
Res. BRD. 8-9042

TELEVISION - APPLIANCES SEWING MACHINES
We Carry Large Selection Name Brand Models
Branford TV Center
Main St., Branford, Tel. 8-9071

WE REPAIR ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Expert Refrigeration Service
SALES & SERVICE
ARK-CON ELECTRIC
42 Boston St., Guilford
Tel. GRD. 144

County Farm News
Request for assistance from new cooperators in the New Haven County Soil Conservation District have come because the farmer had a question about his land. What was its best use or how to improve it?

Youngsters To Perform In Rendezvous Of Yacht Club
Appearing in the floor show of the Indian Neck Yacht Club at their Annual Summer Rendezvous will be the young members of the club.

Light House Keeping and Tourists Accommodations
E. C. PERRY, Owner
Located on Route No. 1 Branford, Conn.
TELEPHONE 8-4381

A Shore Line Service To Your Home Shore Line School of Driving
Courteous Careful Capable Qualified Women and Men Instructors
Dual Controlled and Heavily Insured Cars
Summer visitors welcome - obtain your operator's license away from the hustle and bustle of city traffic.

Momauguin
Staff Sgt. Jack Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hogan of 200 Elm St., is home on a furlough from his duties... at Elgin Field, Florida.

Grange Will Meet In A-Drum Wood
Branford Grange 200 will meet in a drum wood tonight at 8 in Grange Hall.

PARK FLOOR COVERING
VINYLENE TILE
VENETIAN BLINDS
SHADES
Estimates cheerfully given
46 Park Place, Branford
Tel. 8-2266

Service, Inc.
Industrial, Commercial and Residential Wiring
Electrical Fixtures
COMPLETE LINE OF A. C. P. Electrical Appliances and Supplies
467 Main St. East Haven
Tel. 8-2266

WELCOME WAGON
On the occasion of
Change of Residence
Arrivals of New Comers to
Branford & East Haven
We 8-2326
(No cost or obligation)

BRANFORD TRANSIT LINES
BRANFORD, CONN.
INDIAN SPRING DAY CAMP
East Haven, Conn.
Near The New Haven Municipal Golf Course
SEND YOUR CHILD TO CAMP FOR TWO WEEKS - 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HILLSIDE CABINS
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Light House Keeping and Tourists Accommodations
E. C. PERRY, Owner
Located on Route No. 1 Branford, Conn.
TELEPHONE 8-4381

Lucas Studio
265 Main St.
East Haven, Conn.
Swimsuits by Catalina, Rose Marie Reid, Carolyn Schnurer, Claire McCardell, Brigance

BULLARDS
CLOSED MONDAY
Open Other Days 9.30 To 5.45
Open Thursday Till 9 P. M.
Elm Street At Orange

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU CASH YOUR PAY CHECK
The next time you cash your pay check remember to pay part of it to yourself to open a savings account in The Second National Bank or add to your account now there. Even a dollar a week mounts up when put away each week regularly plus accumulated interest. Be smart. Save for the future and your security.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF NEW HAVEN
335 CHURCH STREET (Next to the Post Office)
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Reserve System

THIS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Often referred to as "newspaperman's newspaper" THE MONITOR covers the world with a network of NewsBureaus and correspondents.

THE CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.
Please send me an introductory issue, free of charge.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
Long models for divans, short for end tables. Round for seats or cocktail tables. Fit nicely for shore, city, or country homes, rumpus or video rooms.
Hand rubbed oil finish, they take wear. Put your feet on a stand on them, they can take it.
Hand made SLAB and DISC Benches
Knotty Pine, Antique Chestnut Legs
Step Table 29.50
39.50
Step Table 29.50
19.95
Exclusive at
ORANGE ST.
at GROWN

Go To Church - Take A Friend
Summer guests in our community are cordially invited.
St. Mary's Church
Rev. Edmund A. Cotter, Pastor
Rev. William M. Whibey, Assistant
Masses at Our Lady of Pompili Church are celebrated at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School for all grades...
Our Lady of Pompili Church, Foxon Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Pastor
Masses at Our Lady of Pompili Church are celebrated at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School for all grades...
St. Vincent de Paul's Church
Rev. William O'Brien, Pastor
Rev. Joseph Buckley, Asst. Pastor
Rev. Louis Pelot, Curate
Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. On Main Street...
St. Elizabeth's Church
Rev. John O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. Thomas Furey, Curate
Sunday Masses are celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Alfred Clark, Rector.
St. John's Church
Rev. Alfred Clark, Rector
Sunday Masses are celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Alfred Clark, Rector.
St. Elizabeth's Church
Rev. John O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. Thomas Furey, Curate
Sunday Masses are celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Alfred Clark, Rector.

EVERY FASCINATING PHASE OF Your Wedding
Completely captured and held through the magic of our camera!
If you will call or explain, we will be pleased to explain our service.

LUCAS STUDIO
265 Main St.
East Haven, Conn.
Swimsuits by Catalina, Rose Marie Reid, Carolyn Schnurer, Claire McCardell, Brigance

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS LUCILLE'S LUCY FUSCO, PROP.
Phone HObar 7-5551
179 Main St. East Haven
Diagonally Across from Green

Want Something Different USEFUL AND PRACTICAL
Hand Made SLAB and DISC Benches
Knotty Pine, Antique Chestnut Legs
Step Table 29.50
39.50
Step Table 29.50
19.95
Exclusive at
ORANGE ST.
at GROWN

That Southern Belle is mighty pretty. Our award decorated cotton Give it to you!
MALLEY'S
NEW HAVEN

That Southern Belle is mighty pretty. Our award decorated cotton Give it to you!
MALLEY'S
NEW HAVEN

That Southern Belle is mighty pretty. Our award decorated cotton Give it to you!
MALLEY'S
NEW HAVEN

That Southern Belle is mighty pretty. Our award decorated cotton Give it to you!
MALLEY'S
NEW HAVEN

Townies Suffer First Loss Face Staddle Hill Sunday
The Branford Townies faced defeat for the first time this season when they lost to the Middletown team in a 3-2 victory on Sunday.

Playground Painted
The Stoney Creek playground was completely repainted for the opening of the summer season.

Meadow Restaurant Wins First Half Title
The Meadow Restaurant also clinched the first half title in the Community Softball League by virtue of their 11 to 4 win over the Carver team.

3 SENSES ART WORKSHOP
let this be your summer of discovery learn to draw by seeing learn to draw by hearing to draw by feeling
six weeks beginning July 1, classes tuesdays and thursdays, 10-12am, seaside hall, main street, stony creek, (on the bus line) telephone branford 8-4129, 445 all materials included, enroll now class limited to 20 students

Frank W. Smith
"HOME FURNISHINGS"
MADISON • TEL. 903J1
JUST ARRIVED
The Newest in...
"CHARM TRED" RUGS
in sizes 24x30" - 24x45" - 34x54" - 4 ft. x 6 ft.
in Lovely Colors
• Brown • Green • Gold • White
• Gray • Blue • Blue • Blue

ALSO DELTOX RUGS
6x3 - 8x10 - 9x12

Bring This Ad to DAYTON'S, Worth 79c
Get Acquainted Offer!

Bring This Ad to DAYTON'S, Worth 79c
Get Acquainted Offer!

Bring This Ad to DAYTON'S, Worth 79c
Get Acquainted Offer!

Business indicators compiled by the Connecticut Development Commission show a definite leveling off of business activity during the first four months of this year, as compared with a corresponding period in 1967. Retail trade shows no appreciable change in Connecticut for this period. In the U.S. as a whole it was off 1 percent.

Outdoor recreation facilities are maintained in 22 State parks and 24 State forests by the State Park and Forest Commission. A map showing these areas may be secured by writing to the State Park and Forest Commission at the State Office Building in Hartford.

Property valuations for tax purposes in Fairfield County stand at the highest point ever. Total valuations for Fairfield County in 1967 are now more than \$1,472,000,000. Stamford is the town with the highest valuation.

It's easy to subscribe to The New Haven. Just phone 8-4341 or New Haven 2-147, or drop a card to The Branford Review, Box 107, Branford, Conn.

John Cameron Swayze
Sundays at 3:45 P. M.
What's My Line
Wednesdays at 8:00 P. M.
Counter-Spy
Thursdays at 9:30 P. M.
Bob and Ray
Fridays at 8:30 P. M.
Mario Lanza
Fridays at 9:30 P. M.

What's My Line
Wednesdays at 8:00 P. M.
Counter-Spy
Thursdays at 9:30 P. M.
Bob and Ray
Fridays at 8:30 P. M.
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Bob and Ray
Fridays at 8:30 P. M.
Mario Lanza
Fridays at 9:30 P. M.

LINDEN CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
Mrs. Kay Anastasio, Dir.
Registered Nurses in Attendance Day and Night
Carefully Prepared Meals and Diets
Phone HO 7-5828
83 Main St. East Haven

KIDDY LANE in EAST HAVEN
As seen in LIFE, Post, Parents and your Sunday newspaper
Koroseal PLAY POND
As much fun for youngsters as a day at the beach. The Koroseal play pond is easy to set up. Just blow up sides like a toy balloon - then fill pond with water. There are no rigid supports. You can leave this plaything out in the sun and air all summer - and it will last for years...

NEW LOW PRICES! \$0.95 - \$1.95 - \$1.95
KIDDY LANE
210 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

Songs of Satisfaction
THEY LOVED EACH OTHER... THEY WERE WEIRD... THEY DIDN'T GET ALONG... THEY GOT ALONG... IT PAYS TO SHOP AT DAYTON'S

Bring This Ad to DAYTON'S, Worth 79c
Get Acquainted Offer!

Bring This Ad to DAYTON'S, Worth 79c
Get Acquainted Offer!

Bring This Ad to DAYTON'S, Worth 79c
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The East Haven News
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 FREE PRESS PUBLICATIONS, INC.
 ESTABLISHED 1916
 1015 Howell Avenue, Hamden, Conn.
 JAMES F. BROWN, EDITOR
 ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION
 "Application for entry as Second Class matter in pending."
 John York, Advertising Manager
 Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Associate Editor
 THE EAST HAVEN NEWS
 P. O. Box 118 Tel. HO 2-6691 East Haven
 Business Telephone News Haven 2-1441
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None Is So Blind . . .
 From The New Canaan Advertiser
 None is so blind as he who will not see it, and old saying, but it is most apt in this era of political history. "Those who will not see" have been losing elections for the Republican party ever since 1932. And if they have their way 20 years hence, they'll lead the way to another defeat in November.

An able orator - Democratic U. S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey in his keynote speech to this blindness in his keynote speech to this party's state convention at Hartford last week. It was a rambling, sneering speech, but it held up a true mirror to a segment of the GOP. For up the reason it deserves attention:

"It is the duty of the Democratic party," he said, "to give the people a choice between liberal democracy that understands the problems of today and has a program for tomorrow, as compared with the Republican party which consistently worships yesterday and yearns to return to some so-called period of normalcy which has never existed."

Of course the Democratic party of which he speaks is a hollow shell today. Its substance has been wasted away by inefficient little men. The apical of long-continued power has dulled its sense of honesty. But the shell still has the shape of something which has looked good to the voters for two decades.

No perverse accident of fate, no patronage-powered machine can account for the vote of confidence it received from 1902 through 1948. Republicans like to think much were the causes of Democratic victory. But, actually, a weak, negative opposition was much more to blame for GOP defeats.

In 1952, despite a numerical disadvantage in totals of voters, the Republicans had an opportunity to win. Dismissed is running strong among the independents and some of the Democrats as well. And there is hope in the new and vigorous leadership that is demanding a voice in GOP affairs.

None is so blind as he who will not see. The Old Guard must see this "intrusion." It declares that only "real Republicans" should be allowed to share in party control. It sees an ulterior motive - some vicious New Deal plot - in the interest shown by "outsiders" in the selection of a Republican ticket.

"So we see the strange spectacle of the Old Guard trying to write a sure recipe for their own defeat, using the same ingredients that have won only defeat and minorities since 1932. This faction is insisting on a public hearing for its tactics which threatens to exceed the disgust at the present Democratic mess.

There is still hope that good sense will prevail. There is still time for wise leaders within the party to curb the Old Guard. It should not be necessary to remind these leaders that insults to the intelligence of the voters will spell still another defeat at the polls.

A strong Democratic ticket - and that not an inconceivable possibility - could put new life into the shell of that party.

Sen. Humphrey's comparison of the two parties could become a true picture. If that danger is not recognized by the GOP it stands to lose the respect of the nation.

Just Like Anybody Else

We're sick and tired of hearing these cheap pleas for favors for veterans.

Most of the fighting veterans of World War II have been mustered out for seven years. We got a fantastically good deal through the GI Bill, and many abused it.

A big proportion of the men who'll think sly veterans didn't jump to the service of their country when it was in dire need. They got yanked in.

Many of them never faced a foe more formidable than a dirty cop.

As one who slugged through four campaigns we don't figure anybody owes us anything. We were paid off the day we came home and found our native town and family just as we had left them. These were the stakes we gambled our lives for and we won.

Don't be taken in by these phony pleas to do "something for the boys." The boys did all right. They're citizens now - just like anybody else.

Taint Like The Old Corps

When we, and a lot of other green civilians, joined the Marine Corps in 1942, the old-time Leathernecks used to shake their heads sadly and mutter, "It ain't like the Old Corps."

We're relieved our sense of inferiority in the face of these "old-timers" of the Marine, China and the Nicaraguan campaign by abusing the Army. A favorite story among our generation of Marines was that Army troops on Manila had held up their advance for 24 hours waiting for a doughnut mobile to catch up with the front.

Well, shades of the Army and the Old Corps! A release from the Marine Corps recruiting station in Hartford tells us.

The cream will be served three times a week this summer to front line units with the First Marine Division in Korea.

Books vs. High Tide

The kids are up in arms. They're aghast at the idea.

Earlier this week Fairfield's superintendent of schools, Dr. Carlyle O. Hoy, advanced the proposal that the public schools conduct classes on a year-round basis.

Such a revolutionary idea has a solid appeal. It is a practical plan to reduce the cost of education. In theory, half again as many students could be processed through existing education facilities. The state law requires 180 days of school. The buildings could be put to use in the Summer. By adding Saturday, one and a half separate school years could be carried through every calendar year.

The plan, at first glance, seems to be a solution to the money problems of school boards everywhere. Taxpayers often wonder why so much money is spent on expensive school buildings that are idle so much of the year.

There are several good reasons why schools have always closed about during the Summer months.

Vacation custom goes back to Colonial days when families could only spare the youngsters during the harvest. Winter months - Spring planting, seeding and tending Summer hours of hoeing needed many hands. If kids had more actual work to keep a family going through the winter than they did in summer.

The youngsters and their labors were vital to the welfare of the family. Therefore, schools had to close during the fruitful seasons.

Even today, the Branford education system recognizes that necessity. Harvest time for strawberries and apples always draws heavily on the school-age youth of the town. There are still a good many older kids vitally needed for Summer work on the farms around the town.

Others are busy absorbing the lessons of change. Many are busy going back to school because a practice that reawakens the deep sense of responsibility. Summer graduate work is a duty for many teachers. It is a prime way to maintain a sound grasp on the changing ways of education, and one of the few ways a teacher can advance in his or her profession.

In returning to their tasks in the Fall the teachers are better equipped to teach and the students are better equipped to learn.

Besides, how many kids could stand the droning monotony of the classroom on a warm July day when high tide comes in the morning?

Garden Notes

By Mrs. M. D. Stanley
 Summer Show
 The names of trees are good to say over and over in the night.
 The names of maple and poplar sway in drowsy semblance of flight.
 The names of spruce and cedar -
 green
 Green hollubies; the names of trees
 Have languorous softness to bring
 Tranquility and healthful ease.
 Repeat them softly, softly, so.
 The names of aspen, larch and willow
 Alder and elm; and cool winds blow
 Deep-shadowed sleep across your pillow.
 Jane Merchant
 The twenty-fourth annual Flower Show was held at the Trinity Park House on Friday, June 20, from 2:30 until 8:30. Mrs. Amos F. Barnes was chairman and Mrs. Elmer E. Collier was secretary. The show was well attended and the display of flowers, plants and articles was most interesting. Special mention should be made of the beautiful display of roses arranged by Mrs. Madeline Zacher of Everett - hemlocks, firs, abietes, cedars, spruce, yews, yews and junipers won a special award. Horticultural class awards were won by Miss Madeline Zacher, first; Mrs. Lowell Holbert, second; Mrs. M. D. Stanley, third, and Mrs. W. A. Driscoll, fourth.

Letters To The Editor

Of Traffic Hauls, Fun At The Point, Editor, THE REVIEW:
 Every trip to park your car on Linwood Avenue is an Indian neck and a Sunday or go shopping, a hell raising of an evening in the same locality? And why not see if you can get away with it without getting a ticket on the shoulder or a peep on the catch basin across the street from the telephone booth on the Green?

While we're at it, what is the purpose of the catch basin across the street from the telephone booth? The street signs of this town may be a permanent nature but to read them you have to almost be next to them. How about brightening them up a bit?

A string of cars were parked on Linwood Avenue which is strictly a no parking area (well - posted). Speaking of brightening up, how about setting up some lights around the Green on the roadways of the Town Hall? Most cities and towns have some illumination along their streets - the good purpose and the light and power company would oblige by installing living-end lighting.

While on improvements, (and running up expense), wouldn't it be a good idea to have a street sweeper in the town? It is a question that needs an answer and something good about it.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN
 San Francisco

Remember

50 Years Ago
 From The Branford Review, June 28, 1921
 New London on Thursday evening, June 28, 1921, to see the Yale-Yale boat race. Among the number were: Dr. George Evans, M. D., A. F. and M. M. June 2, 1928, brought distinction to Branford with his election to the office of Vice Mayor of the town.

The marriage of George L. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Robbins of 228 Main Street, and Miss Nancy Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mitchell of East Main Street, will take place in St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. R's Shortcake

From steaks to suets to shortcakes, the party of George and Marion Robbins.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robbins operated the Branford Public House until 1947 when they bought out Bradley Brothers Department Store and changed its name to the "Branford". In 1950 they sold the store to the Horowitz family, but continued to live in an apartment overhead.
 Now they have sold the entire building to the new store owners and have again entered business at the former Kulis Soda Shoppe, 25 Whitfield Street, Guilford.

Guy and Doll

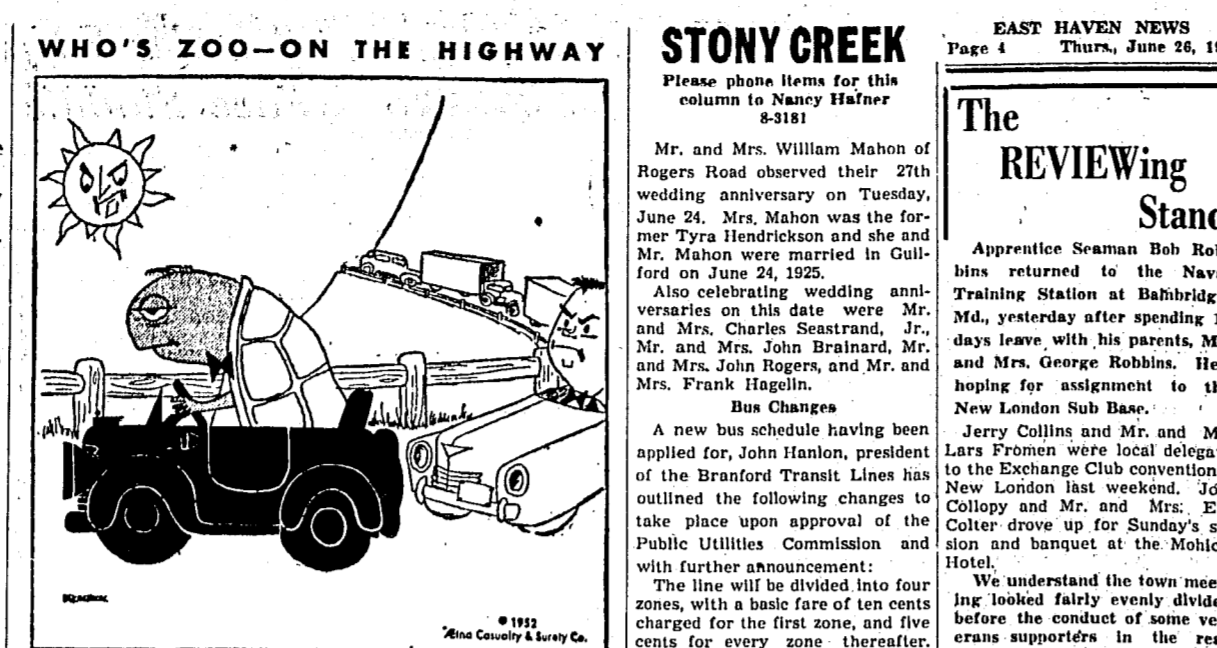
When a fellow is two years old, a blond is just another little person who might run blind with his fire engine.
 But even at two, a blond seems to know a man is her quarry.
 At least that's the way it appears to us after seeing our small son being chased around the yard by an extremely attractive young lady the other day.
 He'll probably get over his shyness in the next 15 years, but he'll never have it so good.

STONY CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. William Mahon of North Branford celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 24. Mrs. Mahon was the former Trzya Hendrickson and she and Mr. Mahon were married in Guilford on June 24, 1925.
 Also celebrating wedding anniversaries on this date were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strand, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagelin.
 Bus Changes
 A new bus schedule has been applied for, John Hanlon, president of the Branford Transit Lines has outlined the following changes to take place upon approval of the Public Utilities Commission and with further announcement:
 The bus will be divided into four zones, with a basic fare of ten cents charged for the first zone, and five cents for each additional zone. This well make the fare to Stony Creek and the fare to Pine Orchard thirty and fifteen cents respectively.

News From North Branford

Morning worship will be at 11 on Sunday morning in the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. A. Lee Hock, pastor. Miss Ethel Maynard, organist and choir director.
 Ely Euchart will be celebrated at 9:30 in the Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, pastor. Mr. Edmund L. Stoddard, lay reader, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist, and Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard, choir director. Mrs. Lenox Champagne, junior choir mother.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scallie of West Pond Road, North Guilford, announce the birth of a daughter, Michele, on June 8 in New Haven. Mrs. Scallie will be remembered as Miss Katherine Whitney. The little one is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin F. Whitney of Mill Road.
 The annual strawberry festival for the benefit of the North Branford Congregational Church was held on Monday night in the church parlor. The Rev. A. Lee Hock was in charge.



DON'T BE A TURTLE on the open road. But if you must crawl, others' room to pass.

THE REVIEWING Stand

Apprentice Seaman Bob Robbins returned to the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md., yesterday after spending 14 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins. He's hoping for assignment to the new London Sub Base.
 Jerry Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Crane were local delegates to the Exchange Club convention in New London last weekend. John Collyup and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collier drove up for Sunday's session and banquet at the Mohican Hotel.

EAST HAVEN NEWS

Regular annual business meeting. All persons owning lots in the Barren Cemetery are invited to attend this meeting.
 The Zion Episcopal Church School picnic will be held on Thursday, June 28, at Wharton Brook Park. A bus will leave the church at 9:30 A.M. Each family is asked to carry a basket lunch, own table service, and one dish for the general table.
 Daughter To Scallie Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scallie of West Pond Road, North Guilford, announce the birth of a daughter, Michele, on June 8 in New Haven. Mrs. Scallie will be remembered as Miss Katherine Whitney. The little one is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin F. Whitney of Mill Road.
 The annual strawberry festival for the benefit of the North Branford Congregational Church was held on Monday night in the church parlor. The Rev. A. Lee Hock was in charge.

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. Amos F. Barnes, III, 8-7121, items for this column.
 Mrs. Robert H. Farrington, USN, has completed a month's leave from the home of his mother, Mrs. E. G. Farrington. He has just reported to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Kingsville, Texas, for jet pilot instruction.
 Shirley VanCleave and Toni Goss, of the strawberry festival and card party given for the benefit of St. Augustine's R.C. Church, were held on Wednesday evening at Redland Farms in Northford. A large number of parishioners and friends were in attendance. Handsome prizes were awarded.
 The Horace Bushnell Conference for Congregational Youth is being held this week at Camp Woodstock, Woodstock Valley, Connecticut. This conference is for the benefit of the children, those young people entering grade eight, nine and ten in the fall.
 Mrs. Frederick W. Stone and Mrs. Frederick of Sunset Drive, have returned from a motor trip through New Hampshire and Vermont.
 Phyllis Crosby celebrated her ninth birthday on Monday with a picnic supper for the following children: Constance Tyson, Diane Suggart, Betsy and Jonathan Barnes, Michael Crossley, Billy Andrews, Doug Sherrill, and Betty Barnes is also having her ninth birthday and will entertain today. Her guests will be Andy and

GOP Women To Hold Another Food Sale Next Wednesday

The Branford Women's Republican Club met at the Academy on June 16. Mrs. Charles Houghton was president, presided. Reports were given by Mrs. Ada Baird, secretary, and Mrs. Charles T. Young, treasurer.
 Mrs. Baird, chairman, reported on the recent food sale held in Branford which netted \$100. The second food sale will be held Wednesday, July 3, at 8:30 A. M. in front of Roberts Store.
 It was voted that the July and August meetings be omitted, unless special sessions are called by the officers.
 Mr. Ralph Nelson reported on the New Haven County Republican Day held Saturday in New Haven when \$500 was netted. Mrs. Mary Eaton of Wallingford was chairman.
 Registrar Ray Platt, Jr., spoke of duties of the registrars and announced that also the lack of.

HERE ARE SOME A, B, C's FOR SUMMER SHOPPERS

Stands For **ANN'S KIDDE SHOPPE** "CHILDREN'S WEAR." Everything for Your Child. Swim Suits, Shorts, T-Shirts, Sun Suits, Play Suits, Sandals, KEYS NEAKERS FOR BOYS & GIRLS. 337 1/2 Main St., East Haven, Tel. HO 7-4621

Stands For **BIRBARIE MARINE SALES** Everything for the Boatsman! Johnson Seahorse Outboard Motor, Lyman Boats, Wolverine Boats, Pettit Marine Paints, Boat Supplies. POST ROAD, (Opposite-Lake, Sallen Stall)

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Indian Neck

Please leave items for this column at Lounsbury's Store or phone Mrs. Evelyn Lounsbury, R-6488.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson, Jr., with their three sons of Wayne, Ill. are guests of Mrs. Donald Hemingway of Second Street. Mr. Robinson has been attending the class reunion of '37 at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Donadio To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donadio of 37 Chestnut Street will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday with an open house for friends and neighbors from 3 to 6 in their home at 37 Chestnut Street.

News Every Hour!

Every hour, 5 minutes before the hour, WAVZ now brings you a complete summary of the latest local, national, and international news. In addition, headline summaries are brought to you every half hour.

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THIS WEEK ON RADIO AND TELEVISION

Table with columns for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY. Each column lists programs on RADIO (WELI 960 kc and WNHC 1340 kc) and TELEVISION (WNHC-TV and WNHC-TV). Programs include news, sports, children's shows, and musical performances.

SEE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS & BASEBALL This Summer on ZENITH TV at Metz Bros.

Table with columns for SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY. Each column lists programs on RADIO (WELI 960 kc and WNHC 1340 kc) and TELEVISION (WNHC-TV and WNHC-TV). Programs include sports, news, and entertainment.

See The Republican & Democratic Conventions on Zenith TV at METZO BROS.

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY. Each column lists programs on RADIO (WELI 960 kc and WNHC 1340 kc) and TELEVISION (WNHC-TV and WNHC-TV). Programs include news, sports, and entertainment.

Recreation Center News

By JOE TRAPASSO

(Continued from Page One) ... The playground will be held at the direction of Walter M. Hawkes and will be assisted by many volunteer workers from the Short Beach Park. Last year the following mothers did an outstanding job as volunteer workers, and it was due to their splendid efforts and cooperation that the summer program in Short Beach was such a success.

There will be free roller skating at the Branford Community House. The following committee has been set up by Recreation Director Joe Trapasso: ... There will be free roller skating at the Branford Community House. The following committee has been set up by Recreation Director Joe Trapasso:

Special events will be featured weekly. Already planned are a doll show, cowboy show, pet shows, bicycle contest, bubble ring and queen, hat show, umbrella contest, pig tail contest, junior olympics, costume contest, bubble gum blowing contest, carriage contest, clown contest, treasure hunt, plenary, wicker rocks and a baseball for shooting contest for all ages.

Thanks to the splendid cooperation of Don King, owner of the Tyn Golf Course, once again the Branford playground produced their annual tournament in swimming.

A swim meet is planned next week at Parker Park. Last year this event was sponsored by the Branford Veterans Club, and it is hoped that this group will once more sponsor this popular event.

Baseball clinics will be held under the direction of Walter M. Hawkes and will be assisted by many volunteer workers from the Short Beach Park.

There will be free roller skating at the Branford Community House. The following committee has been set up by Recreation Director Joe Trapasso:

COOL DISHES FOR... HOT SUMMER NIGHTS. Home made SALADS. Asher's Delicatessen, 266 MAIN ST. BRANFORD. Hotchkiss Grove. Please phone, Rems for this cottage to Mrs. John Bradford.

WANT ADS

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- Dries -

(Continued from Page One)
have it is necessary for social intercourse to have a bar and a place to congregate with our lady folks.
"In the 1931 lease with the Yacht Club there was no mention of liquor. This lease is pretty much the same as that one. That lease was for \$125 per year. I believe the veterans of World War II have given the town more than that through purchases and business contacts.
"Only four years ago Joe Ricculli came down with infantile paralysis and the whole town was crying. Now we try to give him a job and look what happens."
"I object," cried a woman's voice from the crowd.
Moderator Archibald Marshall told her she'd get her turn and motioned McCue to continue.
"The Liquor Commission went over our request very carefully. They came down here twice. We got our license legally," McCue said.
"We didn't take the dock. Police don't allow children on the dock. There are bars and frills right on the benches at Short Beach and Indian Neck.
"We plan to be open from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. weekdays except Wednesdays when the club will be available for the Auxiliary and other groups," he continued. "We intend to have block dances every other Wednesday for the kids.
"We don't feel we've done any-

thing wrong. (We want a chance. We've spent a lot of money on the building.) A small clique of influential people is trying to get people killed up to throw this out, and I'm afraid that's what is going to happen.
Town Counsel MacGregor Kilpatrick (now rose to counter charges Bracken had made, alleging that the November town meeting which authorized the lease had been misinformed and confused.
"It seems to me somebody's dealing cards from under the table," said Kilpatrick. "I did say the lease was a short term lease and that was correct. In 1947 a short form lease was issued (it was never recorded).
"As to this confusion and misunderstanding, Mr. Bracken has admitted the confusion did not concern liquor."
(Bracken had admitted he did not think of the liquor question at the November meeting but had been concerned with responsibility for repairs.)
"On the question of whether or not liquor should be sold at the clubhouse I don't have much to add," continued the town counsel. "I believe the dangers have been considerably exaggerated and I don't think there would be a great deal of harm."
"I agree with Mr. Bradley that the question is one of policy, and the proper action would be a town ordinance which prohibits sale of liquor on town property.
"I feel the resolution offered tonight doesn't comply with the terms of the call. I urge, to avoid the trouble we could get into by trying to change or revoke this lease, we go about preparing an ordinance referring to all parts of the town and all organizations."
Bracken asked him about the missing 60-day cancellation.
"The draft did include that provision which I put in as town counsel, although not so instructed by the town meeting, under the impression it would be wise for the town. The selectmen, I think entirely within their prerogative, crossed it out on being reminded that the town meeting didn't so provide," Kilpatrick answered.
"Was that stricken out with your consent?" parried Bracken.
Kilpatrick brought the house down with:
"That's like asking, 'When did you stop beating your wife?' The selectmen don't need my approval," Bracken: "That's the first town meeting I ever heard of that adopted a lease without it being read. I asked for it."
Here Driscoll asked Bracken if he didn't recall a motion by Bob Cate at the November meeting that there be an adjournment while the lease was procured. "Nobody seconded that motion," said Driscoll.
Bracken said that wasn't in the minutes.
As the night wore on and the auditorium grew no cooler, Reginald Baldwin approached the rostrum with a fistful of prepared text.

"This is an issue of right and wrong," said the banker.
"No small group should demand or expect special privilege detrimental to the town or any part thereof. When they asked for the lease they didn't ask for the right to sell liquor. Was this an act of defiance to the people to whom they were indebted for the free use of the clubhouse?"
Baldwin said sale of liquor at the club would; endanger bathers who cross the street for refreshments; damage realty values in a highly residential area. He said a "vast majority" of the town's veterans oppose the liquor permit, including some who are club members. He urged adoption of the resolution, as a World War I veteran.
But the veterans had won a lady supporter. Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, a resident of Branford Point who said she came to the meeting with an open mind, took her side with the veterans. She said the meeting had answered some questions for her.
"I was told before this meeting that it would cost \$1,000 for this license and they couldn't support that without going outside the club. Mr. McCue has said the license cost \$150.
"I swim off the rocks behind the club. I don't go in there. It's a private club and nobody goes in there but the veterans."
"The veterans say they will be selling liquor from 9 to 1. When I went down there for a late swim the other night a policeman told me the park is closed after 9. I can't see how the liquor would interfere with anyone using the park. I have a daughter 11, and she certainly wouldn't be down there after dark.
"I say give the boys a chance."
The boys cheered and cheered.
Now Howie Gebel, who said he was "mad as hell" because he said "anytime anybody tries to get on his feet there's a small minority to shove him back who would have prohibition if they had their way."
"Somebody has to speak for the vets."
He said he had been served two shots by the medical corps after each mission during the war.
Bracken asked McCue if the veterans planned to sell liquor on Sundays and Saturdays.
"There's no parking on the dock on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays," said McCue.
"Yes, but are you going to have the bar operating Saturdays and Sundays?" Bracken persisted.
"No," said McCue.
"At the hearing, before the Liquor Commission in Hartford," said Bracken, "you said you'd be open Sundays from noon to 9."
"That's been a long time ago," said McCue.
Driscoll, sitting in front on the left, across from Bracken, Bradley and Baldwin, now took up the attack.
"The selectmen and Town Committee in my opinion have acted legally in accordance with the mandate of the November meeting. This action would lay the town open to a suit," said the man who is attorney for the veterans. "I don't think the town can legally do it."
"The license lay in Hartford four weeks before the hearing. The town could have taken action then. It was another two months before the license was granted and again no action was taken.
"I move the motion be tabled," he said.
Bracken jumped to his feet and called for a check list and ballot. "The sweltering crowd groaned

"We'll be here all night," they told one another.
Marshall refused to rule on Bracken's suggestion and put 40 to the meeting. The nos far outshouted the yeses, but Bracken protested the meeting should be controlled by those who should be the loudest and moved for a rising vote on his motion for a check list and ballot.
"Sit down. Sit down," came angry cries from the crowd.
"Just what are we voting for?" pleaded John Donnelly.
"We're voting now on how we're going to vote," said Marshall.
Lucy Hammer asked the moderator to explain what Bracken's motion meant, and Marshall said it involved checking off each elector and depositing of ballots in a box.
"The only people who should vote here tonight are electors of the town and not just a lot of people picked off the street," said Bracken. Kilpatrick said any elector or any person with more than \$500 personal property or \$1000 real property on the tax lists might vote.
"Ten-minute recess was called when Marshall and Town Clerk Donald Holmsted went to Town Hall to get the statutes. In the meantime Driscoll and Bracken went into a rare huddle and when the meeting reconvened announced they had agreed to drop both of their resolutions and vote on the original motion by a rising vote.
"We've had a phenomenon I've never seen before," said Milton Bradley who took the rostrum again. "Mr. Driscoll and Mr. Bracken have agreed on something."
"Very minor issue," said Driscoll. "It's still a miracle," said Bradley. Mr. Bradley then repeated that "we're not against the veterans" and that the issue as he saw it was the sale of liquor on town property. He defended the Yacht Club, former occupants of the premises, who he said sold gas as a public service and dropped the sale of cokes at the clubhouse after some citizens protested. He said the Yacht Club spent several thousand dollars to restore the clubhouse after the 1938 hurricane.
After several re-readings of the motion, because Donnelly and Lucy Hammer complained the meeting was confused as to its intent, Marshall appointed tellers and asked for a rising vote.
When he announced the motion had carried, 270 to 188, there were raucous shouts of "illegal" from the standees and others in the rear. There were calls for a division.
Marshall pounded his gavel and called for Officer Kelley (Sgt. Vincent Kelley).
Baldwin presented the second resolution amid more shouts and jeers from the back of the auditorium.
"Bracken rose to speak and was told rudely to 'Aw, sit down.' "If that's the kind of people (pointing to the rear) you are going to have at the Yacht Club premises the town will have to watch you every minute," Bracken shouted.
He continued: "All this motion means is that if the people don't want liquor there, the lease will have to be changed."
The commotion in the rear now threatened to break up the meeting. A woman's voice now shouted that the previous vote had been illegally taken.
"I'm a member of this club," said Moderator Marshall. "I'm interested in this as any of you. I thought there was anything wrong with this hollering I would have said so."
Howie Gebel sprang to his feet and addressed the rioters.
"If we have the type of people who are back there interrupting this meeting, I'm ashamed I'm a veteran," he said.
Marshall who had continued to plead for a policeman, shouted "Arrest that man," referring to the loudest of the agitators. He asked Police Commissioner Ralph Nelson to "Call the police" and jumped down from the platform and hurried toward the source of the trouble.
But Gebel's words and Marshall's threats apparently frightened off the principal agitators. They melted away and the peanut gallery became calmer. The question

Here's How He Voted:

Submitted by Mrs. Ruth Eves, County Chairman of Kefauver-for-President supporters.
Senator Kefauver's Voting Record
The vote given is not necessarily the final vote on an issue, but has been chosen because it is considered the significant or crucial roll call in deciding the fate of a measure.
1949
March 11—For the upholding of Barkley anti-filibuster ruling that cloture may be applied to a motion as well as a measure. Rejected 46-41.
March 22—Against permitting local rent decontrol. Passed 45-35.
April 21—For the passage of a long range housing bill (S1070). Passed 57-13.
May 5—For the passage of the Federal Aid to Education Bill, S246. Passed 58-15.
June 28—For eliminating the anti-strike injunctions of the Taft-Hartley Act. Rejected 46-44.
July 21—For the approval of the North Atlantic Treaty. Passed 82-13.
August 3—For the rejection of the European Recovery Program surplus agricultural amendment. Passed 52-32.
August 16—Against a resolution disapproving the creation of a Department of Welfare. Passed 60-32.
August 29—Against prohibiting the use of margarine in the armed services. Rejected 45-31.
September 15—Against Milliken Amendment to extend the Act 2 years instead of 3 years and require "peril point" procedure in Reciprocal Trade Agreements. Rejected 43-38.
September 22—Paired against amendment to cut the Military Aid Appropriation. Rejected 46-32.
October 15—Paired against recommitting the Displaced Persons Bill to Committee. Passed 36-30.
1950
January 17—Against prohibition of sale of colored oleomargarine in interstate commerce. Rejected 48-37.
February 1—For Constitutional amendment to extend electoral vote in Presidential elections, in proportion to popular vote. Passed 64-27.
March 15—Against Amendment to delete provision for mortgage loans to cooperatives in Middle Income Housing Bill (S2246). Passed 43-38.
March 29—Against bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from jurisdiction of Federal Power Commission. Passed 48-38.
April 5—For bill to extend Displaced Persons Program and remove discriminating provisions. Passed 49-25.
May 5—Against cutting ERP (Marshall Plan) funds by \$500 million. Rejected 40-40.
May 5—For \$45 million appropriation for Point IV (Technical Assistance) program. Passed 57-36.
June 12—For extension of rent controls. Passed 40-21.
August 1—For \$100 million loan to aid Spain. Passed 65-15.
August 21—For controls of prices, wages, rationing. (Defense Production Act). Passed 85-3.
September 23—Against overriding President's veto of bill requiring registration of Communists and Communist Front organizations. (Internal Security Act). Passed 57-10.
1951
March 9—For UMT to include draft of 18-year-olds for training. Passed 79-5.
April 4—Announced for bill approving action of the President in sending troops to Europe but providing for need for future Congressional approval if more troops were sent in addition to four divisions planned. Passed 69-21.
May 16—Against amendment that repayment of loan to India be in the form of strategic materials, monazite and manganese. Passed 52-32.
May 23—Announced for extension of Reciprocal Trade. Passed 72-2.
June 27—Against prohibiting OPS from placing meat slaughterhouse was put to a voice vote and overwhelmingly approved.
The meeting adjourned at 9:50.

Second Fiddle Tunes

Wedded Bliss
Another myth was exploded when a New York firm made a survey and came up with the information that 85.5 percent of brides marry in months other than June! Runways-up in popularity are August and May, and the least popular month is February, according to the survey.
Many rules have been suggested as to how a newly married couple should arrange their life together to achieve the maximum happiness. An old Slovakian proverb says that three corners of the house rest upon the wife; the fourth upon the husband. A popular woman columnist advises: "A wise woman makes her husband think he's the head of the house when he's only chairman of the entertainment committee."
Just imagine doing what they do in French Guiana! When a native couple vows matrimonial intentions, relatives sew the pair of them up together in a hammock, stuffing a handful of ants in along with them. The following day, the couple is let out, and if they are still speaking kindly to each other, it is taken as a sign of enduring love and they are permitted to marry!
Henry Ford was asked at the celebration of his 50th wedding anniversary to what he attributed the success of his married life, and he said, "Using the same formula as I do in making cars—stick to one model."
Another man was sure he knew
ing quotas. Passed 47-33.
June 23—Against eliminating rent control by amending Defense Production Act. Rejected 71-13.
August 15—Against cutting funds for rivers and harbors by \$21 million. Rejected 38-38.
August 24—For increasing Voice of America funds by \$22 million. Passed 52-16.
August 27—Paired for motion to consider a bill to control export to nations threatening U. S. security. Passed 32-29.
August 31—Against cutting economic aid to Europe by \$250 million. Passed 36-34.
September 18—For overriding President's veto of bill to grant pensions to veterans with non-service connected disabilities who require constant aid and attention of another person. Passed 69-9.
October 2—Announced for adopting conference report to restore much of the earlier cut in economic aid and to allow the President to transfer 10 per cent of fund for military aid to economic aid.
October 4—For amending Caphart Amendment to limit amount of post-Korean cost increases which manufacturers can pass on to consumers. Passed 40-21.
October 12—For adopting conference report with an amendment that U. S. contributions to international organizations be limited to 33 and one-third per cent except under special circumstances. Passed 31-27.
October 18—For adopting Mutual Security appropriations of \$7,328,903,976. Passed 57-43.

The instigator of the quarrel. And taker-up, and bitter-ender. Can just as well be either gender." The judge asked the defendant: white in a taxi. As the taxi stopped at a traffic light, the husband saw in the mirror that the driver was observing them with an interested eye.
After a moment's silence, the wife sat up, straightened her hat, and said to the driver, "I know it's against the law for unmarried people to make love in a public place, but do you know if there's any law against a man making love to his wife in public?" The driver thought a long minute, and finally said, "Well, I dunno if it's against the law, lady, but it's against the odds."
It was during the impanelling of a jury that the judge asked, "Are you a property owner?" "Yes, Your Honor." "Married or single?" "I have been married for five years, Your Honor." "Have you formed or expressed an opinion?" "Not for five years, Your Honor."
In regard to who is often responsible for marital arguments, Richard Armour says in rhyme: "One can be fooled by married life: port program in the Associated. It isn't every time the wife Who says the cutting catty things. Or husbands who go out on flings; Not always she who's over-ent. Or he who comes home late to eat; Not always she who's too expensive. While he is close and apprehensive; Not always she who runs to Mother, Not always he who eyes another. In fact, I'd like to point this moral:

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