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East Haven News

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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1952

Town **Topics**

Glorious Fourth coming up next eek. Most popular holiday of the ear, with vacations in full swing. Important town meeting coming up in the near future when the school building program will be discussed and voted on,

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riccio on the birth of a second son, David Islah on June 12th. Mother is the former Adeline

Registration for the reading contest for children will be held in the Hagaman Memorial Li-brary, begins June 23 and ends

mind Tuesday at the Annex house named new district leader for the first scouts. Mrs. Allan Bonwill, the retiring leader, will do trainee work in the scouts. The first group of girl scouts will leave for enganpment at Camp Townsend, Morric Conn. on Sunday.

Morris, Conn., on Sunday.

Annual Installation banquet and ladles night of the Rotary Club to be held tonight at the Annex House at 8. LeRoy Perry heads the committee. New of ficers to be installed are Erio Curry, president; John Morgan, Secretary; Vincent Gagliardi, treasurer; and Dr. Leonard Clan-

Desmond Coyle has arranged for Sir Henry Low of Southern Rhodesia, and a past vice president of Rotary International to be the guest speaker, Sir Henry is an at-torney and has been active for most of his life in public affairs, living most of the time in South Africa, although he is a native of Glasgow. He was knighted only last January by the late King

George.
New officers elected at the Were 'president, Mrs. Charles Donadio; secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Bohnidt sr.,; treasurer, Mrs. Dan Parilla. Membeys of the board, Mrs. Vincent Balletto and Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Mrs. Eric Curry by the retiring president.

is the retiring president.
Testimonial dinner being planned for James Malone, former Grand Knight for the Father Regan Council. Knights of Columbus, ito he held at the Colonnade, Momauguin, July 8. Thomas Fitzgerale heads the committee. Tom Gagliardi will serve as loastmaster.
Annual outing of the Salton-stall Civic Association on Sun-

day at Molnar's Grove: Attrac-tive program has been arranged. Commander Luco Meoll of the AMVETS headed the delegation attending the State Convention held last weekend in Stafford Springs. Other delegates were Joseph 'Cor avolpe, Don Francis, Melvyn Rice and Mrs. Francis Flood. Enjoying a vacation is Rose

DeFrancesco, member of the faculty at Gerrish Avenue School. Rose sailed for Italy on Saturday. Front of Hagaman Memorial Li brary most attractive with flowers planted by the Garden Club. Mem-bers rotate in taking care of same Local Green beautiful spot these days, with its shady trees and well taken care of lawn, I wonder how many local residents have visited this attraction of our

The Hagaman Memorial Li-brary will be closed the 4th of July Beginning July 5th it will be closed Saturdays during July and August, . . . When the Library is closed books may be left in the box on the front porch of the

library.

Rev. and Mrs. James Waery of the Old Stone Church are spending six weeks at Camp LaForet, Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Ray. Waery is Assistant Dean of Western Pastors School. Miss Margaret Waery will spend the summer at Iowa City with her brother James E, Waery Jr.

Momauguin

Miss Joanne Leary was chosen by a committee from the YWCA Teen-Age Department as a representative of New Haven to the Y-Teen Pilot Summer Conference to be held June 25 to July 2 at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New

The conference includes 300 Teeh-age representatives from the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They will be supervised by 65 teenage directors. The purpose of the conference is to give the girls a course in leadership training. In choosing the representatives many qualifications were considered, such factive members who show keen interest in Y-Teen Activities, as-suming of responsibility in ideas beyond themselves, cooperation and support of the Y W C A, and alertness and oral expression of ideas initiative and possessing qualities of leadership, character

and citizenship. Joanne, who has just completed her treshman year at St. Mary's High School with high honors, is

||Group Will Seek \$10,000 To Promote Musical Education

A meeting called for the purpose of promoting music education in the local schools was held in the library Monday evening. The group consisted of representatives from civic, social and PTA organi-

Mr. Albert Zamplello, president of the Parents Music Association outlined the purpose of the meeting and the needs to finance the outfitting of a complete high school band. Mrs. Wilhelmina Strandberg, supervisor of music, reported on the financial standing of the group, Carl Garvin, principal of high school, expressed his personal bellef that a band and orchestra are needed in a school of the size of East Haven's.

An interesting talk-was given by Assistant Chief of Police Joseph Folo on juvenile delinquency. He in part said that juvenile delinquency will be decreased if children had music instructions offered to them, and thought that the town could well be proud of such a plan.

Herman Scharf, former chairman of the Branford Manor Drum Corps, explained that it has been shown that the members of the corps are "kept too busy to be de-linquents" and expressed the belief that such would be true of a high school orchestra or band, Fred Wolfe, Jr., was named as

chairman of a committee to start a drive to raise \$10,000 which would a drive to raise \$10,000 which would be necessary for first year of such an activity in order to finance an elementary school music instructor visions of the ordinance shall be an activity in order to finance an elementary school music instructor in addition to outfitting and instructing a band of any proportion.
Others named to assist Mr. Wolfe were: Mrs. Joseph Calabrese, Mrs. \$25 for each day's violation of said Francis Flood, Mrs. Alvin Thomp ordinance." Francis Flood, Mrs. Alvin Thomp-son, Mrs. Edward Lewandowski, Robert Velardi, Herman Scharf and Elwood Scoble. The commit-tee and those present expressed the hope that such a campaign would serve to make the towns-people more music-conscious and thereby make available to the youngsters of the town, actual instructions and instruments to fulfill he project's hope.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Leary of 5 George Street.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes and children of Catherine Street are visiting Mrs. Hayes's mother Mrs. DePaul. in Springfield, Mass., for a week's

Chief Thomas Hayes of the Fire Department is attending conven-tion for New England Chiefs of Fire in New Hampshire.

Mrs. John J. Sullivan and chil-dren of George Street left last week for a month's vacation to Spokane Vashington.

Reservations are now being taken or the Dawn Dance sponsored by the Bradford Manor to be held July 3 in the firehouse. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. James ward Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scharf, Mrs. Robert Chadeayne, Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Walter Johnson, A popular orchestra will

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Reynolds clock as a token of esteem.

Three Police Are Fromoted

Officer Thomas Heffernan was promoted to sergeant by the Board of Public Safety Tuesday. Officer Patrick Duffy was advanced from Grade B to A and Officer rFank Koneski from Grade C to B.

Hold Your Fire, Chief Priest Warns Fourth Celebrants

Chief Edwin Priest of the Police Department wishes to again draw attention to his warning against all use and sale of fireworks during the next week. The chief warns that all offenders will be prose-cuted to the limit of the law. The ordinance covering this problem reads in part as follows: "The discharge, firing or use of

all firecrackers, rockets, torpedos, Roman candles, fire balloons or other fireworks or substances designed and intended for pyrotechnic display and all pistols, canes, cansigned and intended for pyrotecnne display and all pistols, canes, can-nons or other devices using blank cartridges or caps containing chlorate of potash mixture, is pro-

dibited in the Town of East Haven.
"The sale at retail or wholesale of all such fireworks and devices and the storage and possession of the same is hereby prohibited. "The fire marshal and selectmen

upon written application may issue a permit for civic associations of any nature for display purpose any nature for display partoses only in the Town of East Haven. A similar permit may be issued for the discharge of a pistol or other firearms necessary or proper in carrying out any part of a theatrical performance or Independen

deemed a misdemeanor and any person found guilty of such viola tion shall be fined not more than

of 56 Coe Avenue will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

A golden jubilee mass will be celebrated in their honor in St. Clare's Church at 10:45 A.M. by the Rev. Vincent J. Hines of Hart-ford. Their: friends and relatives are invited to attend the mass and reception which will be held in their home on Saturday from 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Revnoics were

married June 25, 1902, in St. Mary's Church, Branford. The AMVETS Auxiliary will

sponsor a food sale Saturday at 11:30 A.M. at the Momauguin Park. President Mrs. Peggy Colavolpe is chairman assisted by Mrs. James Vetrone and Mrs. Louise Datillo. The sale is to benefit the organization's hospital fund.

A banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Creamer of Coe Avenue was held recently at the Castle. More than 65 friends, business as-sociates and fellow workers at the Winchester Repeating Arms Com-pany Division of Olin Industries Inc., gathered to honor Mr. Cream-er, who is retiring after 36 years service for the firm, Mr. Creamer has long been active in civic af-fairs in town and has been assoclated with the Bradford Manor Hose Company for several years. He was presented with a radio-



Mr. and Mrs. William Panczak were married on June 14 in St. Mary's Church, New Haven. She was the former Peggy Geenty



Amvets Auxiliary

Holds Convention

In Towne House

The AMVETS Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, held its an-

nual convention recently at the

Towne House, New Haven, Mrs. Frank Flood, 75 Clark Avenue was

receeded as state department

at the second anniversary dinner of the Auxiliary at the Adam House

AmVets Continue

Chairman Joseph Apuzzo of the AMVETS Post No. 14 scrap drive has announced that the drive will

servicemen's packages and in the

three cub scout units of East

of the town. Special pickups can be made by calling HO 7-4496 or

Ken Frankish and Mrs. George

lbby were winners in the shuffle

board contest at the Talmadge Inn

carry out their program.

110 7-4541.

Members of the Foxon School Baseball Team, winners of the East Haven Elementary Baseball League, are: front row, Robert Gertsch, Kenneth Fowler, Donald, Stenham, Michael Letis Allan Borgstrom; second row Joseph Meililo, physical education supervisor, William Hurden Prisco Monaco, Robert Confrey, Robert McParland, Harold Ball, Salvatore Sturo and Mrs. Josephine Briando, faculty advisor

Legion Honors 13 Who Served For 30 Years

Thirteen members of the Harr Legion, were recently honored by a large gathering at the clubrooms for having served continuously for R. Bartlett Post No. 89, American 0 years or more.

Commander Frank Prahovic pre sented 30 year membership cards and pins, to the guests of honor Herman Anderson, Nathan Andrews, Otis Bacon, Anthony J. Car uso. Ellsworth Cowles, John J. En right, William Hoyt, John M. Kelly, James B. Ogilvie, Donald T. Peck, Leslie B. Redfield, Henry R. Web-er and Peter G. Weber Among the dignitaries present who also spoke were Department Commer. John W. Clarke, District Commer. Arthur Maybury and First Selectman Frank A. Barker.

Musical selections were present ed by an ensemble form the Legion Band, under the direction of Al Miller. A buffet supper was served

following the formal program.

John W. Camp helded the committee for the evening, assisted by Herman R. Anderson, Mary Alice Cameron, Ernest Pemberton, An-thony Proto, John MacDonald, Peter Pompano, Robert Gandossy and Peter Malloy.

Hearing Is Set On Bus Change In Momauguin

The following is an application from the Connecticut Company which is of interest to all persons travelling to Mansfield Grove or areas beyond Second Avenue. Re-cently bus service was discontinued

"Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held by the Public Utilities Commission on Thursday, July 3, 1952 at 10:30 A. M. daylight Joseph saving time, in Room 585, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, upon pplication of The Connecticut Company for authority to discon tinue motor bus service on the last 1,100 feet of its Momauguin route,

East Haven Local Curtailment of Route

"In order to eliminate the neces sity of backing buses on private operty at 3 Cosey Beach Avenue applicant requests permission to discontinue motor bus operation over the following route:

"From intersection of Secon

Avenue and Cosey Beach Avenue along Cosey Beach Avenue to Bradford Creek, the present terminus, all in the Town of East Haven Connecticut." Dated at Hartford, Connecticut

this 20th day of June, 1952.

(Signed) Public Utilities Commissio

Knights Will Hold Communion Breakfast

Father Regan Council No. 3300, Knights of Columbus, will hold a communion breakfast on Sunday. Members will meet at the clubrooms on Main Street at 7:30 A.M. and led by a delegation of Fourth Degree members from the John Barry Assembly in New Haven, will proceed in a body to attend the 8 A. M. mass in Vincent de Paul's Church.

clubrooms and Mickey Aceto is 1st. Members are asked to meet at serving as chairman for the entire the clubrooms at 6:30 P. M. where affair. The assisting committee transportation will be made avail-members are Ray Hogan, Sam Longobardi, Joseph Bittner, Frank
The dead-line for reservations will Longobardi, Joseph Bittner, Frank The dead-line for reservations with Costanzo, Anthony Costanzo and be June 27th. They can be made

Blood Donors Urgently Needed

An urgent appeal is being made to the townspeople to respond to the request for blood donors for the next visit of the Bloodmobile unit to East Haven at St. Vincent de Paul Church Hall on Wednesday, July 2nd from noon to 5 o'clock. Two hundred appointments are

necessary to procure the required 150 pints which is the quota set for each visit. It is very important that all appointments are kept on time in order to avoid delay in the schedule and all donors are reminded not to eat for four hours previous to their

donation.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Eric Dohna; chairman of the blood program at HO 7-1409.

A large committee is contacting all former donors for ap-pointments but it is hoped that there will be a generous response

Eight Students Are Attending Junior Republic

recently.

Delegates from the local post who attended the convention were: Mrs. Al Walters, Mrs. Ralph Izzo, Mrs. Mabel Hanley, Mrs. Jane Burgey, Mrs. Phyllis Cohen, Mrs. Peggy Colavolpe, Alternates from Fast Haven were Mrs. Ann Meillie. Eight East Haven High School junior students have arrived at the East Haven were Mrs. Ann Melilio University of Connecticut at Storrs to attend the annual Boys State

Ann DeMeola, snonsored by the American Legion. The selected boys will return on Saturday, Their Scrap Drive

Chosen on the basis of superior scholarship, four boys are spon-sored by the Harry R. Bartlett Post No. 89, two are sponsored by the Rotary Club and the other two by the East Haven Exchange Club, and is making an urgent plea to support this the East Haven Exchange that and is making an argent plant. The boys attending the sessions the townspeople to support this are Vincent Bruno, Ralph Flengo, John DeSolar, Edwin Post, Ernest be made by depositing scrap metal the depository. Anthonis, Charles Woychowski Jr., Robert Schaltzlein and Robert located near the entrance to West Morman.

Joseph Calabrese is chairman of Legion's Boys State Miss Judy Johnson of 48 Taylor Avenue and Miss Paula Andrews of 21 Winchester Place, both junlors at high school, are representing East Haven at the annua Laurel Girls' State at the Univer sity of Connecticut at Storrs this week. Mrs. Mae Enright, chair-man of the American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State program an-

nounced that the girls were se-lected on the basis of scholarship. Miss Johnson and Miss Andrews are being sponsored by the Bartlett Post, No. 89 Auxiliary and the East Haven Exchange Club. They are the first local girls to attend the annual program of education in government.

Mrs. Frank Prahovic Reelected President Of Legion Auxiliary At a recent meeting of the Amer

ican Legion Auxiliary the follow ing officers were presented by the nominating committee to be elect-President, re-elected, Mrs Frank Prahavic; re-appointed sec-retary by the president, Mrs. Thomas McMahon; re-elected treasurer, Miss Frieda Schippert; first vice president, Mrs. William McKay; second vice president, Mrs. Melvin Michaels.

The breakfast will follow in the the Sachem House, Tuesday, July by calling Miss Frieda Schippert

Iown Hall Employes Outing On Saturday

Town Hall employes will hold an outing Saturday starting at 10 at Oberle Farm, Route 77.

Garvin List Pupils With Attendance, Study Records

Principal Carl Garvin of the high school has announced that the following students had perfect no lendance for the school year 1951 Seventh grade: Frank Grindell,

June Verellio, Richard Waterbury, Vincent Santanello and Patricia Mende, 8th grade: James Streeto, Ruth Jacoks, Robert Wright, Michael Cerrito, Patricia D'Amico and Ann Petrillo. Freshman: Barbara Brinkman,

Theresa Cricchi, Lois Judge, Carol Barringham and Sidney Clow. Sophomores: Salvatore Vergati, Dorothy Kingsford, Angelina Lan-nitti and Edward Miller, Juniors: Gayle Knight, Theresa Chlarmonte, Vincent Bruno, Alberta Palumbo Robert Bowden and Robert

Receiving high honors in Grade V11 with an average of 90% or better in 3 major subjects were Barbara Sabine, Zelda Knight and Patricia Morro, Regular honors with an average of 85% or better in 3 major subjects; Claire Clanelli, Judy Cunningham, Gail Mas-cola, Lois Seper, Valarie Valenti, Fred Lombardi and Peggy Abner.

Receiving high honors in the eighth grade were William Blatch-ley, Ralph Castellon, Irene Friberg, James Grignano, Lester Knapp, Joseph Meillio, Jean Colweil, Bobby J. Edwards, Marilyn Flanagan, Frances Quinlan, James Ronberg, Eleanor Valigura, Anthony Aveni and Nancy Thurington, Regular honors: Patricia D'Amico, Anthony Limoncelli, Stephen Negri, Suzanne Owen, Anne Petrillo, Richard Reed Joan Richards, Elinor Schile, John Zito, Eva Aldrich, Margaret Close, Aldrey, Graver, Margaret Close, Audrey, Graver, Mary Kenney, Robert, Long, Jesslea Pariato, Sherwood Sheades, Marle Spadacenta, Mary Ann Sullivan, Richard Batlek, Charles Brooks, Theresa Petrillo, Patricia Terrace, Martha Brown, Judith Bunnel, Shella Burns, Robert Melvin and Michael Relienting. president by Mrs. Loretta Forte of Vest Haven.
Several officers of the AMVETS Several officers of the AMVETS Post of East Hayen were also elected to state officers to serve during the ensuing year. Mrs. Al Walters, senior vice president of the East Hayen post, was named senior vice-president of the State, organization; Mrs. Peggy Colavolpe, Post 14 Auxiliary president, was elected as treasurer of the state department. In addition other East Hayen members were named: Pellegrino.

Peliegrino.

Freshman receiving high honors
were Theresa Cricchi, Marie Altrul, Carol Barringham, Kay Lawler, Richard Weed, Barbara Brink-East Haven members were named: Mrs. Vera Rice, segeant-at-arms; Mrs. Jane Burgey, as alternate deman, William Webster, Joanne Wolfe, Julie Boyer, Richard Carl-son, Elizabeth Kurtz, Barbara Leavestrom and Ann Marie Catapartment delegate. Mrs. Loretta Forte was a guest lani. Regular honors: Jean Kac-zynski, Geraine Jackson, Linda Jacobson, James Aviable, Rody Bertolini, Robert Standish, Dorothy yogi, Carol Bishop, Barbara Fun-aro, Anthony Giannotti, Fred Kron-berg, Shirley L'Heureux, Edmund Sullivan, Shelia Kornglebel, May Paolillo, Robert Boschen, Joan McFarland, Michael Paolillo, Eleanor Plombino, Elisworth Mc-Guigan, Virginia Landa, Linda Prosch, Shirley Warble and Dwight

Peterson. Sophomores receiving high hon ors were Nancy Freeman, Angelina lannotti. Adrienne Elliott. Dorothy Ann Kingsford, Thomas Bowden, William Curtiss, Malvina Mont-gomery, Francis Zamplell, Robert Talbott, Rochelle Balzano, Phyllis Gamache, Frances McTrottes, Reg-ular honors, William Clapp, Elaine Malinowski, George Wagner, Theresa Lemieux, Raymond Luyckz, George Meoli, Dominic Scallse, Nick Vaulso, Joan Backman, Cam-Nick Vaulso, Joan Backman, Cam-ille, DeMusis, Dolores Esposito, Beverly McLeese, Teresa Parlato, David Watrous, Dorothy Anas-tasio, Linda Fair, Dorothy John-The proceeds of this drive will be divided between the project of

tusto, Linda Fair, Dorothy John-son and Alice Mattel.

High honors were also received by the following Jeniors: Barbara Zito, Judy Johnson, Ruth Palmer, John DeSola, Vincent Bruno, Gayle The drive will close Sunday, at Knight and Barbara Garrity, Regwhich time trucks will make a ular honors: Linda Laine, street-to-street canvass to all areas Hoyt, Marguerlete Van Doren, Bar bara Augur, Theresa Chiarmonte Clayton Gery, Cynthia Koerber, Mario Mozzillo, Concetta Terrá-zano, Lorraine Whitney, Ralph Fiengo, Barbara Crampton, Bar bara Wilson, Jean Brockett, Wil-liam Caron, Marian Doolittle, Pathis week. Runners-up were Jack Martin and Mrs. Marguerite Schatzlein, Charles Woychowski Martin.

Driscoll Is Uut, Gartland Is In As Committeeman

Branford's Democratic Town Chairman Cornelius Driscoll is out and East Haven's James Gartiand is in as state central committee-man from the 12th District.

Driscoll, who bolted a rowdy dis-trict convention here two weeks ago when the vote turned against him, withdrew without a contest in a short and sweet session at North Haven Monday night.

Mrs. Nellie Drinkwine of Wal-lingford was named committeewo-man to succeed Mrs. Gertrude Shea of Hamden in another uncontested

About 50 spectators joined the 60 delegates from 8 towns who convened in the North Haven Center firehouse under the chairmanship of State Chairman John F. Bailey to settle the dispute which the state convention had declined to touch touch.

Expectations of a renewal of the bitter Branford battle were shattered when Frank Kinney, Jr., of Branford suddenly moved the nominations be closed after James Doherty of Hamden had placed Gartland's name before the conven-tion.

A member of the Branford delegation said later Driscoll lacked three needed votes so there was no use continuing the fight.

Three votes were needed when Driscoll and his supporters stormed out of the Branford meeting in a dispute over a ruling by convention chairman Armen Krikorian. Then, 32 remaining delegates elected Gardand while the insurgents picked Driscoll in a rump caucus outside.

Driscoll had been committeeman since 1944, with the exception of the years 1948 to 1950 when he was ousted by Louis Isaacson of Wal-

ousted by Louis Isaacson of Mailingford.

Mrs. Catherine Quinn of h West Hartford, assistant secretary of the State Central Committee, acted as secretary of the convention. Garlland's nomination was seconded by Charles Constant of Fast Harden Charles Copeland of East Hayen.
Mrs. Drinkwine was nominated by
Mrs. Nora Henebry of Hamden,
and the nomination was seconded by Mrs. Vivian Werner of Gullford.
The meeting convened at 8:15
and was closed at 8:30.

Garden Club Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Garanteen Club of East Hayen, was held yesterday afternoon at the Sachem House, Gulfford.

Before turning the gavel over to the newly-elected president, Mrs. Thomas. Fenton, Mrs. Leverett Clark cuited on polymen of the Clark called on chairmen of the various committees to present their reports for the past year. Many favorable comments were made on the successful Flower Show held recently in the Town Hall. Members attending were the Mrs.

John Tirpak, Harry Lewis, Leverett C. Clark, Kenneth Griffiths, Harry Johnson, William, Jaspers, George Munson Earl James Ideabl George Munson, Earl James, Joseph Bellike, Americus Aceto; Frank Laine, Thomas Fenton, Fred Schutsky, George Sullivan, Paul Goss, Rudolph Schmidt, Sr., Andrew Kmetzo, Hervey Johnson Sr., Caryle Frawley, Sherwood Cham-berlain, Edwin Wright, John E. Croumey, Robert Young, Francis Flood, Ellis Jones, Robert, Bauers-feld Jr., John Leslett, John Barchey John Laslett, John Barclay, John Laslett, John Barclay, John Laslett, John Barclay, J. C. Marlowe, John Moran, Alvin, Thompson, F. Matus, Barker, Atomood, Richard Moffat, Frank Kimberly, Elmer Trench, Leory Chidsey, and John Male.

Police To Crack Down On Speeding Motorists

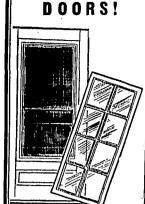
Chief Edwin Priest of the Police Department has been consistently receiving complaints from citizens in recent days of motorists passing stop signs and speeding excessively through town. This latter violation is especially prevalent in the Momauguin area due to the ever increasing traffic at the shore area. Chief Priest has instructed all

police officers to make any arrest eccessary.





Three East Haven students who graduated from New Haven Thomas Francis Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kane of 111 Dodge Avenue; Elizabeth June Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Carr of 36 Tuttle Place and Doris Elizabeth Jones, daughter



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Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Clark returned from their mid-west holiday ... Dr. and Mrs. Norman Kelman and children expected soon at their summer home down here ... Wedding Anniversary due shortly for Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Talbot of Beach Street ...

Except from last year's column, abdut this time: "James Brown, Jr. COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE

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An able orator - Democratic U. S. Senator In drowsy semblance of flight. Hiphert H. Humphrey of Minnesota - - summed The names of spruce and cedar up this blindness in his keynote speech to the sing party's state convention at Hartford last week. Have languorous sorcery to bring It was a taunting, sneering speech, but it held Tranquility and healthful case up a true mirror to a segment of the GOP. For Repeat them gently, softly, so, The names of aspen, larch a that reason it deserves attention:

he said, "to give the people a choice between pillow. liberal democracy that understands the prob-Most of the fighting veterans of World lems of today and has a program for tomor- Show of the Branford Garden Club was, held at the Trinity Parish We got a fantastically good deal through the which consistently worships yesterdays and House on Friday, June 20, from yearns to return to some so-called period of 2:30 until 8:30. Mrs. Amos F.

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Branford High School last week, was a spirited Sweepstake award in the horticulraminder to parents that they were young once tural class was won by Miss Mado-

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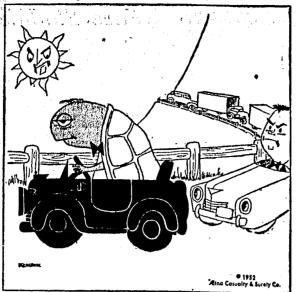
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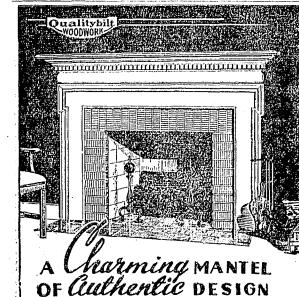
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Volunteers are urgently needed for all of the summer playgrounds. Anyone wishing to help in any way is asked to please contact Recreation Director Joe Trapasso at the Community House; phone, Branford 8-1189. Especially needed are persons to assist with arts and crafts, drama, singing and dancing activities.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, 55. PROBATE COUNT, June 6, 1952. Estate of MATTIE H. CHURCH, late of Baralord, in all inlined sink District decayed. The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hall inlined and allowed six months from the dale hered, for the creditors of said estate persons to assist with arts and crafts, drama, singing and dancing activities. Volunteers are urgently needed

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Please phone, items for this column to Mrs. John Bradford, Miss Adeline Meler is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Darlif of Third Avenue, before returning to Europe, after a two year stay in the States. At 72, Miss Meier has been a remarkably ener-Meier has been a remarkably enertters to her home in Switzerland

letters to her home in Switzerland have been published as exceptionally fine insights to "Life in These United States." Incidentally, Miss Meier thinks a walk to the Branford Post Office just a nice little jaunt. Maybe that's the secret of her vigor.

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family are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tonge of First Avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hurley and their daughter Patricla moved to their summer home last week and had as weekend guests Ensign John J. Mooney and Mrs. Mooney. Ensign Mooney is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Nelson E. Lown, Mrs. Raymond Vigand and her two children from Putnam, were guests of Mrs. John Bradford on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hurley announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Mr. Melvin Orlins, son of Chief of Police Max Orlins and Mrs. Orlins of Norwalk, Connecticut. The wedding is tentatively planned for July.

Mr. and Mrs. Uria Fisheln and family are moving to Dudley Avenue for the month of July. This is the third year that they have spent in Hotchkiss Grove and their many friends will be glad to see them back.

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given the town more than that "Only four years ago Joe Ric-

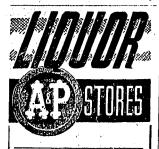
ciotti came down with infantile paralysis and the whole town was crying. Now we try to give him a job and look what happens." l object," cried a woman's volc from the crowd.

Moderator Archibald Marshall motioned McCue to continue:

"The Liquor Commission went over our request very carefully. They came down here twice. We got our license legally," McCue

"We didn't take the dock. Police don't allow children on the dock There are bars and frills right on the beaches at Short Beach and

"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.



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Counsel MacGregor Kilpatrick now rose to counter charges Bracken had made, aftering unit the November town meet ing which authorized the lease had been misinformed and confused.
"It seems to me somebody's deal-

ing cards from under the table," said Klipatrick, "I did say the lease was a short form lease and that was correct. In 1947 a short form lease was issued (it was never ecorded).
"As to this confusion and mis-

understanding, Mr. Bracken has admitted the contusion did not concern liquor."

(Bracken had admitted he did not think of the liquor question at the November meeting but had een 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 ld," continued the town counsel. "I believe the dangers have been considerably exaggerated and 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 to night 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 ease, 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 ass town counsel, although not so instructed by the town meeting, under the impression it would be wise for the town. The selectmen, I think en-tirely within their perogative, crossed it out on being reminded that the town meeting didn't so provide," Kilpatrick answered,
"Was that stricken out with your

onsent?" parried Bracken. Klipatrick brought the house

down with: "That's like asking, 'Whon did you stop beating your wife?' The electmen don't need my approval." Bracken: "That's the first towi meeting I ever heard of that adopted a lease without it being

read. I asked for it." Here Driscoll asked Bracken he didn't recall a motion by Bob Cate at the November meeting that he an adjournment the lease was procured. "Nobody seconded that motion," said

Bracken said that wasn't in the

As the night wore on and the auditorium grew no cooler, Reginald Baldwin approached the ros trum with a fistful of prepared

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"This is an issue of right and "We'll be here all night," they told Here's How one another. Marshall refused to rule

the loudest and moved for a rising

"Sit down. Sit down," came

going to vote," said Marshall.

Lucy Hammer asked the moder

mer occupants of the premises, who ne suid sold gas as a public service

was confused as to its intent. Mar

When he announced the motion

the standees and others in the rear

Marshall pounded his gavel and

Baldwin presented the second

esolution amid more shouts and

eers from the back of the auditor

Bracken rose to speak and was

told rudely" to "Aw, sit down." , "If that's the kind of people

premises the town will have to

watch you every minute," Bracken

called for Officer Kelley (Sgt. Vin

from

raucous shouts of "Illegal"

1938 hurricane.

for a rising vote.

cent Kelley).

pleaded John Donnelly.

box.

"No small group should demand or expect special privilege detri- Bracken's suggestion and put its mental to the town or any part to the meeting. The nos far outshouted the yeas, but Bracken protested the meeting should not be controlled by those who shouted 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 llouer at the club would: endanger bathers who cross the street for refreshments: damage réalty values in a lighly residential area. He said a 'vast majority" of the town's erans oppose the liquor permit, including some who are club mem-bers. 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 the other night a policeman told me the park is closed after 9. I 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 Howle Gebel, who said he vas "mad as hell' because he said anytime anybody tiles to get ls feet there's a small minority o shove him back who would have

rohibition if they had their way. "Somebody has to speak for the ets.' He sald he had been served tw shots by the medical corps after each mission during the war.

Brucken asked McCue if the vet erans planned to sell liquor on Sun days and Saturdays.

("There's no parking on the dock on Satyrdays, Sundays and holl-days," said McCue. "Yes, but are you going to have the bar operating Saturdays and Sundays?" Bracken persisted.

"No." said McCue "At the hearing, before 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 at

tack.

"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

called for a check list and ballot.

The sweltering crowd groaned

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do' it

he said.

He continued: "All this motion don't think the town can legally means is that if the people don't want liquor there, the lease will The license lay in Hartford four have to be changed." weeks before the hearing. commotion in the rear now town could have taken action then, it was another two months before the license was granted and again no action was taken.

threatened to break up the meeting. A woman's voice now shouted that the previous vote had been previous vote had been illegally taken. 'I move the motion be tabled,' Bracken jumped to his feet and

"I'm a member of this club," iid Moderator Marshall. "I'm as said Moderator Marshall. interested in this as any of you. If thought there was anything draft of 18-year-olds for training. have said so."

Howie Gebel sprang to his feet and addressed the rioters.

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 Nell-Police Commissioner Raiph (1981) | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-32, | 52-3

threats apparently frightened off the principal agitators. They melted away and the peanut gallery became calmer. The question The meeting adjourned at 9:50.

put 10 He Voted:

Submitted by Mrs. Ruth Eves County Chairman of Kefauver-for-President supporters. Senator Refauver's Voting Record

vote on his motion for a check had The vote given is not necessarily been chosen because it is considered angry cries from the erow.

'Just what are we voting for?" the significant or crucial roll call in deciding the fate of a measure. 1949 "We're voting now on how we're

March 11-For the upholding of Barkley and fillibuster ruling that cloture may be applied to a motion ator to explain what Bracken's as well as a measure. Rejected motion meant, and Marshall said It involved checking off each elec-

March 22-Against permitting lo tor and depositing of ballots in a cal rent decontrol. Passed 45-35. April 21-For the passage of a "The only people who should vote here tonight are electors of long range housing bill (\$1070) the town and not just a lot of Passed 57-13. people picked off the street," said

May 5—For the passage of the Federal Ald to Education Bill. Bracken. Kilpatrick said any elector or any person with more than S246. Passed 58-15. June 28-For eliminating; the \$500 personal property or \$1000 real property on the tax lists might votc.

Ten-minute recess was called July 21—For the approval of the

when Marshall and Town Clerk North Atlantic Treaty, Passed 82-Donald Holnbird went to Town 13. Hall to get the statutes. In the meantime Driscoil and Bracken went into a rare huddle and when the meeting recovened announced Passed 52-32.

August 16—Against a resolution and vote on the riginal motion by a rising vote.

"We've had a phenomenon t've yer seen before." seed 86 they had agreed to drop both of their resolutions and vote on the original motion by a rising vote.

never sen before," said Milton August 29—Against prohibiting Bradley who took the rostrum the use of margarine in the armed again. "Mr. Driscoll and Mr. services. Rejected 45-31. Bracken have agreed on some September -15-Against Milliker

'Very minor issue," said Driscoll, years instead of 3 years and re-'It's still a miracle," said Bradley, quire "perli point" procedure in Mr. Bradley then repeated that Reciprocal Trade Agreements. Re-"It's still a miracle," said Bradley. Mr. Bradley then repeated that we're not against the veterans" jected 43-38. Sentember 22—Paired against and that the issue as he saw it was he sale of liquor on town property. amendment to cut the Military Ald

He defended the Yacht Club, for-mer occupants of the premises, who October 15—Paired against reommitting the Displaced Persons and dropped the sale of cokes at Bill to Committee, Passed 36-30. the clubhouse after some citizens protested. He said the Yacht Club 1950 January 17-Against prohibition

spent several thousand dollars to of restore the clubhouse after the garine in interstate commerce. Rejected 48-37.
February 1—For Constitutional After several re-readings of the amendment to count electoral vote

motion, because Donnelly and Lucy Hammer complained the meeting in Presidential elections, in propor-tion to popular vote. Passed 64shall appointed tellers and asked March 15-Against Amendment to delete provision for mortgage loans to cooperatives in Middle In-

come Housing Bill (S2246). Passed 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 Dis placed Person's Program and move discrip Passed 49-25. May 5—A discriminating provisions

May 5—Against cutting ERP Marshall Plan funds by \$500 million. Rejected 40-40. May 5—For \$45 million appropri-ation for Point IV (Technical As-(pointing to the rear) you are go-ing to have at the Yacht Club

sistance) program. Passed 37-36.

June 12—For extension of ren controls. Passed 40-24. August 1-For \$100 million loan to ald 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 requir ing registration of Communists and Communist Front organizations (Internal Security Act). Passed

April 4-Announced for bill ap-proving action of the President in and addressed the rioters.
"If we have the type of people who are back there interupting this meeting, I'm ashamed I'm a sent in addition to four divisions."

Bessed 69-21.

planned. Passed 69-21. May 16-Against

June 27 - Against prohibiting But Gebel's words and Marshall's OPS from placing meat slaughter.

t is taken as a sign of enduring ve and they are permitted 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 Another man was sure he knew

Many rules have been suggested

as to how a newly married couple should arrange their life together

to achieve the maximum happiness.

that three corners of the house rest

upon the wife; the fourth upon the

head of the house when he's only

chairman of the entertainment

Just imagine doing what they do

n French Guiana! When a native

couple voices matrimonial inten-

ions, 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,

An old Slovakian proverb

husband. A popular woman umnist advises: "A wise w

ing quotas. Passed 47-33. June 28 — Against eliminating rent control by amending Defense

Production Act. Rejected 71-15 August 15-Against cutting funds for rivers and harhors 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 the ideal woman. Then I found nations threatening U.S. security

Passed 32-29. August 31-Against cutting econ omic 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 nother person. Passed 69-9. October 2-Announced for adont-

ing conference report to restor ald and to allow the President to transfer 10 per cent of fund for military aid to economic aid.
October 4—For amending Cape-

hart Amendment to limit amoun of post-Korean cost increases which manufacturers can pass on to consumers. Passed 49-21, October 12—For adopting con-

ference report with an amendment that U.S. contributions to international organizations be limited to 33 and one-third per cent except under special circumstances. Pas-

October 18-For adopting Mutual Eccurity appropriations of \$7,328,903,976. Passed 57-43.



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departure. A jocular friend com-

forted him by saying, "Buck up, old man! Just consider that in-

A serviceman, back from abroad was happily reunited with his at

tractive wife, and they were indulg-

ing in a little billing and cooling

wife during the quarrel?" And the

A Montana man, after having

reply was: "A flat iron, a rolling pin, six plates, and a teakettie."

been beaten up by his wife, was re

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fused a divorce, the judge ruling:

'Slight acts of violence by the wife

from which the husband can easlly

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ed, "I've got to discharge that chaf-

feur of mine; he's nearly killed

me four times!" To which his tender-hearted wife responded,

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman is a confirmed hachelor

When asked why, he explained

"When I was young, I decided not to get married, until I had found

her. Regretfully, however, she was looking for the ideal man."

Another bachelor explained by

saying, "When 1 was young I was standing in a crowded subway and

unfortunately I trampled with my

big shoes on a lady's foot. She yelled furiously, and then suddenly

turning around, quickly analogized

cided to remain a bachelor.'

y, I thought you were my ind.' At that moment, I de

'Oh, give him another chance!'

protect himself do not constitute

to stop her circulation

gained a bathroom.

cruelty,

me four times!"

Sorry, I thought

Wedded Bliss

May, and the least popular month is February, according to the survey.

The instigator of the quarrel,

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And taker-up, and bitter-ender Another myth was exploded when a New York firm made a survey Can just as well be either gender. and came up with the information that 83.5 percent of hrides marry in months other than June! Runners-up in popularity are August and

judge asked the defendent: while in a taxi. As the taxi stop ped at a traffic light, the husband was observing them with an inter ing your wife, even if it frightens a wedding ring is that it is a sort

ested eye.
After a moment's silence, the wife sat up, straightened her hat, and said to the driver, "I know it's We heard of a father who was unnist advises: "A wise woman feeling low-spirited, missing his makes her husband think he's the daughter after her wedding and ple to make love in a public place. out do you know if there's any law wife in public?" The driver thought a long minute, and finally said, "Well, I dunno if it's against stead of losing a daughter you have the law, lady, but il's against the

> It was during the impanelling of 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 oftenest re-

> sponsible for marital arguments. Richard Armour says in rhyme:
> "One can be fooled by married life: port program in the Associated Who says the cutting catty things, Or husbands who go out on flings; Not always she who's over-neat,

> Or he who comes home late to eat; Not always she who's too expensive, While he is close and apprehen-

> sive: Not always she who runs to Mother,

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