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hit, record high for year.

and their families doing business in the Olson Block was held yester-day at Chatfield Hollow on Route

of the alfair which was held from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. A menu of

steak and hot dogs was enjoyed by

all attending. A program of sports was held during the day.

Trout fishing in Vermont last week were Eli Taft, Ernest Castig-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graves en-

ioni and Frank Callahan.

Anthony Marino was chairman

Town

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1952

The East Haven News

Hold 25th Anniversary Party



Dooley Swim Day

held at Happy's and Pero's Beach on August 26 at 2 P. M. This event is open to all East Haven boys and girls. No registra-The age groups for the event is required. The age groups for the event are boys and girls under 7, 7 to 9, 9 to 11, 11 to 13, 13 to 15, over 15

years of age. Ist, 2nd and 3rd place ribbons will be awarded. Mr. Thomas has issued a call for volunteers to officiate as judges recording secretary and wate safety supervisions during the meet

joyed a motor trip to Ogunquit, Maine, over the week end. Vacationing from their duties at the local Post Office this week are Benjamin · Gebersky, clerk, and William Scumglo, carrier.

Al Anastasio and family of Town Motor Sales, is at Lake Quonniaug; North Guilford. Sally Weil, daughter of Mr. and qualified to represent the United paug, North Guilford. Mrs., Dayton Well, is spending the Summer at Camp Adventure, Ridgefield, Conn.

On a buying trip to New York for Fall merchandlse on Wedness day were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of East Haven Department Store. Mr. and Mrs. Matery Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Concelmo of Main Street vacationing in Flor-

Spending the Summer at Martha's Vineyard are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tierney and family of Francis Street. Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Wolfen-

berge and daughter, Loretta, are visitors at their home state of

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albino Lepone of Foxon Road on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Zita Matthews of the high school faculty is enjoying an exschool faculty is enjoying an ex-tended trip on the West Coast of and is the guest in North Holly-wood, California, of Mrs. J. W. Me-Lelian, formerly Doris Coleman of East Haven. She will also visit her aunt, Mrs. George P. Fisher, of Harvey, Illinois, before returning Many people visited the model Mrs. Leverett C. Clark, Civic Improvement pro-gram, Mrs. Joseph Bethke will head the telephone squad, and will be as-sisted by the following members: Mrs. Rudoif Schmidt Sr., Mrs. John Mrs. William Jaspers, Mrs. George Munson and Mrs. Charles Mauro. Mrs. Leverett C. Clark, cutgoing Mrs. Rudoif Schmidt Sr., Mrs. John Mrs. William Jaspers, Mrs. George

home. Many people visited the model house on the new Homewood Heights development on Bradley Street, near the Municipal Goit Course Sunday atternoon. The devolopment, a 52 lot track, features Cape Cod homes which will sell for \$12,200. Homes are being built by

the Cassella Company. Condolences to Mrs. John Mul-nern and Stephen Mulhern on the death of their mother, Mrs. Della Condon, who died last week. Many friends called on First Selectman and Mrs. Frank A. Barker Sunday afternoon at Open House at Bradford Manor to congratulate them on their 25th wedding anni-

versary. Enjoying a vacation at Madison are Mr. and Mrs. Americus Aceto and daughter, Geraldine of 28 Edwards Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeLeo of 128 Hughes Street, accompanied by their children, Brenda and Albert Jr., returned home Sunday after a

Jr., returned home Sunnay arter a ten-day visit in Allentown, Pa. Ronnie Rossetti of 152 Salton-stall Parkway, is receiving his re-cruit training at Bainbridge. Grad-cruit training at Bainbridge. Grad-

ing to Don Thomas, chairman of the committee, the meet will be

Volunteers are asked to contact him at Thomas' Patent Medicine, 205 Main Street.

Col. Dooley, while an active resi-dent in East Haven, did much to foster swimming activities and East Haveners are thrilled to learn that States in the Olympic 200 meter event in Helsinki.

Committee Heads

At the annual luncheon meeting of the Garden Club of East Haven which was held at the Sachern Country House in Guilford, Mrs Thomas Fenton newly-elected pres-ident announced the following com-mittee chairman to serve for the coming year.

Membership, Mrs. John Male; Hortfeülture - Conservation, Mrs. Earle R. James; Hospitality, Mrs. at the Memorial Field for the remainder of the month were an-Frank Laine; Ways and Means, Mrs. Harry Lewis; Constitution and nounced by Miss Ann Poirot, play-

by-laws. Mrs. Sherwood Chamber- ground supervisor, last week Age ground supervisor, hist week, Age group 7 to 9 will play every Thursday morning at 10. July 17, Panthers vs. Orioles; Tigers vs. Wildcats; July 24, Panthers, vs. Wildcats; Orioles vs Tigers, July 31, Panthers vs. Tigers; Wildcats vs. Orioles lain: Sunshine, Mrs. Richard P. Moffatt; Publicity, Mrs. Leverett C. Clark; Civic Improvement pro-

Orloics. Age group 10-12 will play every. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 A. M. Monday July 14, Yankees vs. Red Sox; Cubs vs. Glants Tuesday, July 15; Hawks vs. Dodgers; Yankees vs. Glants. Wednesday, July 16, Red sox vs. Dödgers; Cubs vs. Hawks. Monday, July 21. Yankees vs. Dodgers; Mrs. Leverett C. Clark, outgoing president of the club, was presented with a gift and annual reports were read by the various chairmen. Plans were made for a covered dish luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Lewis, 33 July 21, Yankees vs. Dodgers; Giants vs. Hawks. Tuesday, July 22, Cubs vs. Red Sox; Yankees vs. Hawks.

Martin Road at the next meeting on July 23d. Hawks. Wednesday, July 23, Dodgers vs. Cubs; Giants vs. Red Sox. Monday, July 28, Yankees vs. Officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Thomas Fenton; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Laine; Cubs; Hawks vs. Red Sox. Tuesday, recording secretary, Mrs. John Tirpak; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Griffiths; and treas-urer Mrs. Americus Aceto. Age group 13 to 15 will play every Friday at 10 A.M. July 11

East Haven Service Station vs. Blue State Legion Convention Jays; East Haven Stars vs. Bye. Friday, July 18, East Haven Stars Delegates Are Appointed Delegates and alternates to the State American Legion Convention to be held at the Hotel Garde in vs. East Haven Service Station; Blue Jays vs. Bye July 25, Blue Jays vs. East Haven Stars; East New Haven on Auguest 7, 8 and Haven Service Station vs. Bye.

9 of the Harry R. Barllett Post No. 89 have been announced. The dele-gation attending the state conclave Age group 10 to 12 will play every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 A. M. The team names are Yankee Clippers and While Sox. Monday, July 14, 21 and 28. Wednesday, July 16, 23 and 30. Friday, July 18 and 25. Age groups 13 to 15 years will play every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 A. M. alternating with the 10 to 12 age group. These team names are East Haven Rockets and the East Haven Coeds.



Selectman and Mrs Frank A. Barker are shown above at the celebration of their 25th Haven. Left to right they are: Second Selectman and Mrs. Ernest Authouis Mr. and Mrs. Barker and Third Selectman and Mrs. Frank Clancy

List Schedule For Girls Games 21st from 5 to 8 o'clock to ex-At Memorial Field Playing schedules for girls games

Momauguin Beaches jammed to their capacity along the shore; these past few days every available space in picnic grovel occupied. Cottages at a prenium. It seems in the last few years, July is the month for most vacations.

Vacations. Mrs. Alfred Horton and daughter, 'ednesday July 14, Cubs vs. Glants. Glants. Cubrought of Austin Avenue. Nactional from his duties as Glants. Cubrought of Austin Avenue. Vacationing from his duties as Clants. Cubrought of Austin Avenue. Stachard and Avenue. St Firehouse is Ed Buechle.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Thomas Smith of George Street in the death of her brother, Thomas Morgan o Richmond Street. Tommy Dempsey of Second Ave-

nue entertained a few.of his friends at a hot dog roast Monday evening Guests were Richard and Danie Cubs; Hawks vs. red Sor. Fusing, Staines of Brooklyn, Iv. 1., Found July 29, Dodgors vs. Glants; Staines of Brooklyn, Iv. 1., Found and Jack Chundler, Skippér, and July 30, Cubs vs. Glants; Hawks Dorothy Standish, Bernice and Natalle White, Robert Waterbury Kaple

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Pantalone of Bradford Avenue, have left for week's trip to Canada. St. Clare's Ladies' Guild have completed plans for their annual

Summer Card Party to be given Wednesday, August 20th at the Montauguin Colonnade, Summer School for the children

of St. Clare's Church closes Friday or St. Clare's Church closes Friday morning with all the children're-ceiving Holy Communion. An en-tertainment will be given for the children and refreshments served at the children

IO Admit Electors The Selectman and Town Clerk AMVETS Post of the town will be in session Plans Dinner For Frank M. Dooley

A preliminary meeting was held Tuesday evening by a committee of AMVETS Post 14 in the club rooms

The funeral of Thomas Morgan, lushand of Kathleon Col-well, Morgan, of 44 Richmond Street, was held Tuesday morning from Sikk Binitheris FungenZithonbe, 128 Dwight Street at 8:30 o'clock. A solemn high requiem muss was celebrated in St. Vincent de Paul's Dooley, while a resident at East wife he leaves two daughtors Haven, although incapacitated in Maureen and Kathleen Morgan; World War I, did a great deal to two sons. Brien and Thomas foster swimming activities. He was n familiar figure, directing the ac-tivities from his wheel chair on the Braman of Hamden, a sister, and two brothers in Ireland. Mr.

Morgan was employed as a yard conductor for the New Haven Rallroad. Interment was in St. Law rence Cemetery.

in progress. At present, all elm trees in the center district are be-ing sprayed. In addition, Dodge

the special town meeting Tuesday **Bradford Manor** Drum Corps Holds Parade Saturday

Bradford Manor Drum Corps will old their Annual Field Day for

)wight D. Elsenhower and Richard Drum Corps competition on Satur-Nixon for the top offices in the national election, 11c said "Gen-eral Elsenhower's abilities are beday, July 26th at the high school, The meeting is sanctioned by the yond question and that Senator Nixon is a superb example of the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers Association and will be governed by ounger element in the Young G. the rules of the association under D. P. ranks."
 President Cusano also states that the supervision of the supervisor appointed by the association. Invi-

his group the East Haven Young G. O. P. Club will cooperate with Fown Chairman Matthew Anastations have been extended to 50 or more corps. The schedule will be as follows asio and bend every effort towards

2:00 P.M. Junior Registration; 2:30 P.M. Junior Competition; 4:30 P. M. Senior Registration; 6:39 P. M. the victorious outcome in the forthcoming election. The local club will hold its

Voluntary parade; 7:30 P. M. Junior Awards; 8:00 P. M. Senior northly dinner meeting on Wed-nesday, July 30 at 6:30 P. M. at the Sparkling Cavy Restaurant on Main Street Guest speakers for the evening are" Senator William Jaspers and Judge Wincent Fasano. Competition. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winning corps. Medals to First and second place winning majors and twirlers. All members are urged to attend

Reservations can be made by con-tacting secretary Michael Melchi-onda at HObart 7-3224 or president Invitations have been extended to First Selectman Frank A. Barker and other town officials, also to Commander Frank Frankvic of the Itarry R. Bartlett Fost No. 80 and Commander Luco Meoll of the

Held Tuesday Morning

Young GOP Club

Gives Endorsement

To Gen. Eisenhower

President Vincent F. Cusano, Jr

f the East Haven Young G O.P

lub this week issued an endorse-

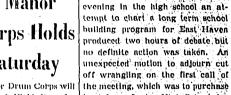
ment of the candidacies of Genera

The line of march for the parade will be from the west, entrance of the high school to Bradley Avenue, to Main Steet, to Hemiligway Ave-chue, to Tyler Street, to the cast ontrance of the high school. Mombers of the committee in charge are Chalman George Prosh, Mrs. Alvin Thompson, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham,

The Zoning Board of Appeals will old a public hearing on Wednesday evening, July 23 at 8 o'clock in the town hall.

The appeal to be heard is th application of Mrs. Florence W Crosby for permission to conduct t Gift and Variety Shop at her hom at 120 Maple Street, Foxon

Johnson Honored



off wrangling on the first call of the meeting, which was to purchase land for a Junior High School, before a test limited to qualified voters could be made.

Before a crowd of 350 attenting

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Following the election of Chair-man Henry Antz, Mr. Burton Reed, Chairman of the Board of Education, presented the preliminary re-port on the plan proposed by the hoard and stated its advantages and

reasons for the plan. Superintendent William E. Gillis commented on the program and stated that the high school would be filled to its capacity by 1958 and the high school property does not allow for further expansion. He stressed the fact that he hoped at this meeting a committee would be appointed to purchase sites. Two members of the Board of

Education, Mr. Charles Copeland and Mr. James Vetrone, submitted a minority report on the program, backing an increase in elementary school space instead of the building of the Junior High School at this time. Mr. Copeland stated he did not believe that the town should spend the money which would be eeded for a Junior High School but keep it in reserve until such time we would know where the AMVETS to review the parade in front of the town hall.

population will increase. He favored building a six room addi-tion to Momauguin and 8 to 12 in the Garrish Avenue section and 12

The operation of the meeting which we have a state of the count as much as a state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the meeting which was to purchase land for a Junior High School, which resulted in 153 against and 136 for the school. It was then requested that a check list vote by taken.

I list vote be taken. This wolld mean that new prop-erty owners in town who are not on the voting list would be barred from voting, which inmediately re-suited in a motion for adjourn-ment, resulting in 188 for adjourn-ment and 134 arguing nent and 134 against.

Chairman Henry Antz said after the meeting that no further action could be taken on the program until the Selectmen issued a new

Mary Finnance Engaged To Wed Charles Smyack

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Finnance of 46 Hilliside Avenue, Meriden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lorraine, to Mr. Charles Smyack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Smyack of 209 Main

Street. The prospective bride is a grad uate of Larson Junior College and is a medical secretary in Meriden. Mr. Smyack received his Bache for of Science Degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of

Vincent F. Cusano Jr. at HObort 7-5023. Thomas Morgan Rites to make plans for a big testimonial dinner in honor of Frank M. Dooley to be held on the night of the annual Frank M. Dooley Swim Meet at Momauguin Beach, August 25. Dobley will be here from the Vet spital in Rocky Hill for meet sponsored by the the swim meet sponsored by the Harry E. Bartlett Post and in the vening will be honored at the test-

invinuguin Beach. Some of his proteges became expert in swim-

ming and his son, Frank M. Dooley III, is now in Helsinki, Finland, taking part with the U.S. Olympic wimming team.

Dooley was also one of the leaders in the successful move to establish an East Haven High School more than a dozen years ago and to foster and clevate the athletic endeavors of the youth of the town. He labored long for the es-

ablish ent of playground facilities **17 Local Students**

At Teachers College

In Summer Session Seventeen East Haven students are attending the Summer courses at the New Haven State Teachers

Streets Under Repair First Selectman Frank A. Barker as disclosed that various activities with reference to the preservation of local streets and trees are now

Avenue is being graded and olied as part of a repair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith William Brown Sr., Mrs. Robert Chadeayne, Walter Johnson and Victor Barnes. Members of the Bradford Manor Hose Company and Ladies Auxiliary will furnish a large committee to assist

he committee **Zoning Hearing Due**

Jr., returned ten-day visit in Allentown, Regnie Rossetti of 152 Salton-stall Parkway, is receiving his re-cruit training at Bainbridge, Grad-uated from. East Haven. High School last month, where he wass member of the basketball and foot-ball teams. Upon completion of his will be assigned aboard Charles Coyle and Ernest Castig-lioni. Alternates selected at the meeting of the post held last week were Hiram Meyers, Leslie Red-lield, Peter Molloy, Mary Alice Cameron, Nathan Andrews and Saltonstall Parkway, is assigned to the Pittsburgh, docked in Norfolk following a cruise from Europe and Africa. Festa has been in the U.S. Navy for 15 years. neighbors.

AMVETS Auxiliary Post No. 14 will sponsor a cake and food sale on Saturday at the Momauguin Grove from 11:30 to 4:30 P. M. Mrs. Louis Anastasio is chairman, as-sisted by Mrs. John Giordano, and Mrs. John Melillo. The sale is for the benefit of the Auxiliary's Child Welfare and Hospital Funds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Black and daughter Cindy of St. Joseph, Mis-souri, have been the guests of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of North High Street. Voiture 328, Lau Sacaute Group

of the 40 and 8 of the American Le gion will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the clubrooms. Officers for the coming year will be clected. All members are urged to attend as plans for the "outdoor wreck" in September will be completed. This group represents all 40 and 8 mem-bers in this district and this division of the American Legion de votes all time and proceeds to child welfare and hospital work.

Ollics Box 212 and 161 us 172 and 161 us 172 and 10 us 201 Charter Oak Avenue, is now visit-ing in Grammont, Belgium. She is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce VanDerBeken,

Mrs. Sandagata left Idlewild Air-daughter, Jacqueline Carol on July port on July 4. She stopped at Newfoundland, Canada, Ireland and cille Silvestro.

Nine Girl Scouts Joanne Leary Receives At Camp Mansfield

Y-Teen Award Pin

Joanne Leary, daughter of. Mr. and Mrs. John Leary of 5 George Street was recipient of a Y-Teen In North Haven merit award pin for receiving the

Many East Haven Girl Scouts highest score in an examination given to 300 delegates from the in an examination will be attending the New Haven Council of Girl Scouts Day Camp, Camp Mansfield in North Haven New England States attending the Y-Teen Pilot Summer Conference during the course of the summer. The camp is located on the propheld at Lake George, New York recently. Joanne was chosen by a committee from the YWCA Teenerty of Mrs. Earle and accom modates 100 girls and runs for four two-week periods. Nine local Girl Scouts will attend age Department as a representative

Mrs. Salvatore Scalia, 141 Hughes

ommencing this week until July 5. They are; Rowena Beebe, 112, Exchange Club Installs Saltonstall Parkway, Brownie Troup No. 192; Linda Chamberlain,

Exchange Club officers for the coming year were installed at din-ner ceremonics Wednesday evening 18 Winchester Place, Intermediate No. 65; Patricia Ann Fallon, 237 the Annex House. Installed at the ceremonies were Henry J. DeVita, president; Fred North High Street, Brownie No. 162; Dora E. Fasano, 26 Taylor Avenue, Brownie No. 102; Mimi vice president: Alfred Hunter. Bowden, treasurer and Joseph An-nunziata who will serve a second Finta, 374 High Street, Brownie nunziata who will serve a second term as secretary of the Exchange Vo. 102; Roberta Mae French, 108 Saltonstall Parkway, Brownie No

Plans are now being formulated for their annual Summer clambake at Fishermen's Nook, Guilford.

of New Haven.

ham, 85 Laurel Street, Brownie No. 102. London before proceeding to Brus els. She will return home at the

Street, will serve as a unit coun-selor as a volunteer for one camp session which is of two weeks end of this month. "ongratulations to Mr. and Mr. John J. Zorena of 12 Mountain duration. view Terrace on the birth of The New Haven Girl Scouts, who

direct the activities at Camp Mansfield, are a member agency of the United Fund.

Miss Judy Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, has returned from a vacation spent at a guest of her aunts in Munson, Mass.

An outdoor cook-out field day and Court of Awards recently closed the season for Girl Scout Troop 132, sponsored by the Mo-mauguin Parents Club. The affair was held at the home of Maris Flondella, 34 Austin Avenue. The entire troop received second class badges. The following are now second class intermediate Girl

Scouts: Joann Amento, Mary An-derson, Anna Barbato, Nancy Brousseau, Carol Cove, Maris Fiondella, Sandra Chadeayne, Lynn Chapman, Dorothy Gianelli, Jo Ann McNulty, Mary Ann Moscato Patricia Myers, Karen Nichols, Frances Palmer, Rosemary Pileggi, Grace St. Hilaire, Bonnie Smith, Peggy Stankewicz, Judy Trotta,

sally Waterbury and Carol Wynne. Included among the several girls awarded proficiency badges were: Joann Amento, who received games, cook and home nursing badges; Mary Anderson, Anna Bar bato, Sandra Chadeayne and Karen Nichol who were given housekeeper badges; Maris Fiondella received beekceper badge; Mary Ann Mos-cato and Carol Wynne got home gardener badges; Patricia Myers 193: Gail James 70 Clark Avenue and Sally Waterbury were awarded Intermediate No. 189; Patricia James, 79 Clark Avenue, Inter-mediate No. 65; Mary Lou Sten-

cook badges and Judy Trotta re ceived sewing and musician badge Leaders of Troop 132 are Mrs. George Fiondella and Mrs. Edward

Trotta Christ Church Momauguin Guild will sponsor a card party tomorrow night in the firehouse. The public is invited to attend A good time was had by all at-tending the family picnic at the

home of the Flanagans on Sunset Pass Sunday.

rolled in the program.

Among the East, Haven people are Laura Blatchley, Jane Brown, June Busing, Elizabeth Close, Ruth Crampton, Fay Garvin, Henry Graver, Robert Hackbarth, Joan Hopson, Jeanette Hotchkiss and

John Lawler. Also in the college are Helen Matthews, G. Mottl, Frances Parsons, Lucy Ritch, Mary Ann Scalise and Elizabeth Watrous,

Marine John R. Capelli Is Promoted To Sergeant

Marine Sgt. John R. Capelli, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Capelli of 143 Gerrish Avenue, now serving with the First Marine Division in Korea as a squadron leader, was his post in the combat area. He has been in Korea for five months. Corp Capelli enlisted in the Marine Corps in September 1950 and re-ceived his basic training at the Parris Marine Recruit Depot, Island. S. C. Upon completion of this training he was transferred to Camp Lejuene, N. C. After 14 months at Camp Leiuenc, he was transferred to Camp Pendleton, California, for shipment overseas. Corp. Capelli attended Hillhouse High School and was employed by the First National Store in East Haven prior to entering the service

> This Week's Tides LOW HIGH 9:19 A. M. 3:17 P. M. 10:11 A. M. 4:09 P. M. 10:56 A. M. 4:55 P. M. 11:38 A. M. 5:38 P. M. Friday Saturday Sunday M-nday

12:17 P. M. 6:08 A. M. Turnday Wednesday

12:54 P. M. 6:44 A. M. 1:81 P. M. 7:20 A. M. Thursday



Pvt. Warren E. Johnson, (right), of East Haven, is honored for his outstanding record while a student at the Food Service School's cook's course at Fort Dix, N.J. Brig. Gen. Homer, W. Kiefer, post and 9th Infantry Division commander, presents him with a ment-cutting set at graduation coremonies held here re-cently. Private Johnson's wife, the former Betty Paoillo, lives at 17 Minor Road. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson, live at 17 Frank Street, also East Haven. Completion of the caght-week course in food preparation and service readied Johnson for as-signment as a cook to a unit in the U.S. or overseas.

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Bridgeport, During World War II, he served with the Army Air Forces for three years. The wedding will take place on

Saturday morning, August 16, at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church, Meriden.

Eight Children Complete Library Reading Contest

Eight children have completed their assignment of book readings and passed the examination at the children's reading contest being currently held under the auspices of the children's départment at the Hagaman Memorial Library. The contest with more than 50 entries contest with more than so entries will continue until July 25. The contest in two divisions for the younger and older children and awards will be given at a later date. A reminder that the library is closed Saturdays through July and August. Books due may be left at the box on the front porch of the library.

Scout Camp Fund Drive **Reaching Final Stages**

William E. Montgomery, chair-nan of the local Camp Sequassen Fund Drive, announces that the drive is now entering the final stages in East Haven. The local committee is striving to raise a sizeable amount towards the total amount needed for the Boy Scout camp in Winsted of \$250,000. At present, all local units of both Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are actively engaged in aiding the drive. Chairman Montgomery urges all townspeople who have not made their donations or pledges "to date, to do so by calling HO 7-3158 as soon as possible. 9.

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lends at his home, "Rolling

Veres." Included in the group were Domaid Scharfe and Wayne Bur?

vell of Yale, David Blythe of the

Iniversity of Connecticut, Albert

Doble of Cornell and George

News From North Bramord Plense phone Airs; Daniel M. Doody, 8-2938, with items for this column.

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Second Fiddle Tunes

Not A Prayer There are circumstances where people literally 'd'un't have provide a body of knowledge to re-place present wild speculation." Mr. and Mrs. Traver A. Cowless Catholic mass at 9:15 A. M. and provide a body of knowledge to re-place present wild speculation." Mr. and Mrs. Traver A. Cowless Catholic mass at 9:15 A. M. and provide a body of knowledge to re-place present wild speculation." Mr. and Mrs. Traver A. Cowless Catholic mass at 9:15 A. M. and Protestont service at 11 A. M.

These conducted by Lore Dickerson, who has volunteered her services Parents Found To Have Top tin, D. C., was enjoyed by her

urvey at 27 colleges and univer-sitiles in the country. A total of cent prefer it. Wine was more fre- Whippoorwill Susan MacFarland,

men drink."

distorted impression of the nature of drinking behavior and the proplems of alcohol in American col- Piease Phone Mrs. Amos F "It is hoped that this study will Barnes, 11, 8-8715, items for this column. provide a body of knowledge to re-

PINE ORCHARD

Attraction and the survey in a lecture be-fore the Yale Summer Session in had not even by the survey in a lecture be-fore the Yale Summer Session in had not even by the survey in a lecture be-fore the Yale Summer Session in had not even by the survey in a lecture be-fore the Yale Summer Session in had not even by the survey in a lecture be-fore the Yale Summer Session in had not even by the survey in a lecture be-fore the Yale Summer Session in had not even by the survey in a lecture be-fore the Yale Summer Session in had not even by the survey in a lecture be-fore the Yale Summer Session in had not even by the survey in a lecture be-fore the Yale Summer Session in had not even by the survey in the Mr. Straus said. "The probability that a young person will drink at all," he con-tinued, "is closely related to the practices of his or her parents. "Of the men whose parents both drink, 90 per cent are themselves users. However, only half of the men (51 per cent) whose parents both abstain, drink. An even more striking relationship between par-ental use and own use is seen for the women. "Where both parents are users,"

ental use and own use is seen for the women. "Where both parents are users, 83 per cent of the women drink on occasion. However, when both parents abstain, anly 19 per cent of the women students drink." Ile declared that parental advice on abstinence seems to be much stronger than advice from either church leaders or teachers. Mr. Straus reported these other indings: Family income is a large factor "closely associated with the prob-ability that one will use alcohol. Among those whose family income is under \$2,500, two thirds of the women students drink." "Where family income is \$10,000, or over, 86 per cent of the men and eight out of 10 (79 per cent) of the women drink."

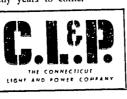
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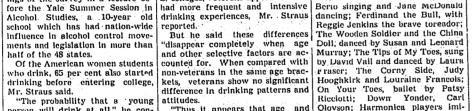


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State Teachers College. Branford Point Swimming

Classes Resume Next Week The second of series of Red Cross Swimming lessons at Branford will start next Monday, July 21. Blake Lehr will be the instructor. The hours are as follows; Lifesavers from 9 to 10:30 Swimmers fron. 10:30 to 11; Inter-mediates from 11 to 11:30; Begin-ny is from 11:30 to 12.

For reservations the swimmers are asked to call either Mrs. Carl Lendroth at 8-2914 or Mrs. Gordon MacArthur at 8-1509. Also starting next, week will be

lasses at Stony Creas under the instruction of Mrs. Har Doolittle Gantz

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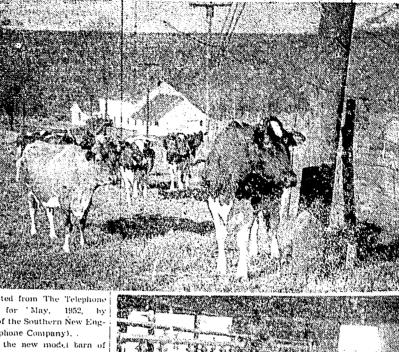
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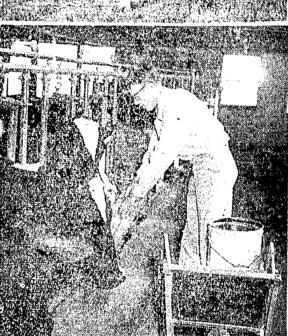


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County Farm News

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New Haven County Pasture Com-mittee. Four teams of two members ach will score pastures on. 20 county farms. The judges are: George Simpson and Ray Tomlin-son, Wallingford; David Schrleber, Southbury and Richard Wilmot, Naugatuek; Richard Brockett, Naugatuek; Richard Brockett, State Research to farmer's invest-ment and labor, it must be treated and used according to its ability. Clintonville and Joe Bohnsen, Bran-ford; Louis Wilmot and Charles Curtis, Oxford. These men will This information is available select the three county Greener through the New Haven County Pastures winners and they will be judged in State competition begin-form of a conservation survey by

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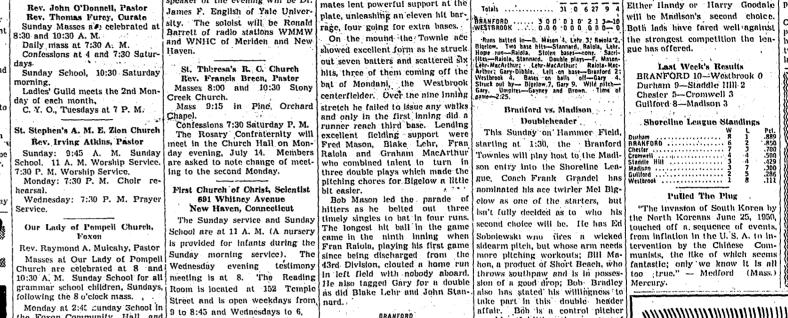
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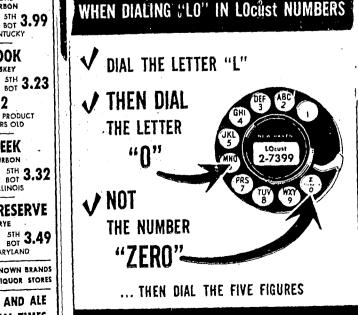
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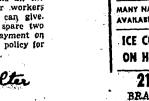
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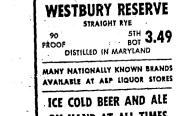
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Mary Meshako and Shaune Lynch had the cats with the longest tailst Paul Kehlenbach, George Dautrich, George Brencher and Charlie Regan entered the most unusual Yale University.



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By JOE TRAPASSO

Indian Neck Playground Dogs, most obedient; 1. Mich calty, 2. Barbara Sketnicki 1. Michael Beatty David De Bernardi.

ty, 2. Cedla Gilbert, 3. Francis Roarko, 1. Statistics

Dest Groomed: 1, Johnny Cook-son. 2, Kristina Fromen. Francis Cats, Prettlest Fur: 1. Junhild

Hoyaland, Most Unusual Pet, 1. Larine Bindberg, Hamster, 2. Louise Ken-ney, Rabbit, 3. Richard Torelli, Canary.

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 Kristine Froman. Misc: 1. Patricin Smith, gold fish.
 2. Elaine Deriso, gold fish. 3. Don-ney Beatly, gold fish.
 Misc., 1. Carol Lewis, turtle.
 2. Jinmy Roarke, chicken.
 3. Ann Kenney, rabbit. Carolyin Glordano, which Kethy. Pateraon. Rubbit. Kathy Peterson, Rabbit, rabbit Judges al'the Indian Nock Play-ground were, Mrs. Martha Derise,

Margeurite Conner, Mrs. Ruth Klipatrick. volunteers were Mrs. Ingebord Hallden, Mrs. Lars Fromen, Mrs. Louise Konny.

A silver, and two gold crowns were awarded, by Playground Leader Peggy Reinsant to the first place and miscellancous, cat and dog prizes.

Following the special event, relays and, sack, races were staged for the children, Thy Golf

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playground have been invited by Kent Carol Tobin, Ann Pullman, Don King owner of the Tiny Golf Cynthia Wettemann. Course to play free of charge on Weanesaay afternoon at 1:30 P, the direction of Playground Lead-The above program was under M. The group will be under the er Harriet Gaetz. leadership of Peggy Reinsant and Short Beach Playground

Joe Trapasso. Roller Skating Dogs: Most Obedient, 1. Kurt Free toller skating will be held for all Indian Neck children on Paradis, 2. Robert O'Tell. 3. Johanne Brecher. Friday afternoon from 1 to 2 p. m. at the Community House.

Stony Creek Playground Winners of the Pet Show held at thúr the Stony Creek playground were: Most Unusual Animal: Crab, Billy Mc Donald, Jap Beetle, Pat-Meshako. ty Monast, Turle, Sandy and Man-

Amy Weller, 3. Gail Hudeverdi. le Canfield, Chameleon, Arlene Ge-Longest Tail. 1., Monica Seeley md John Hudaverdi, Tied, 2. Mary Smallest Animal; 1. Jupples, Joan Paine, 2. Snapping Bug, Rog-Meshako, 3. Shaune Lynch. Most Inusual Pet. 1, George Dautrien and Paul Kahlenback 2, er Monasi, 3. Tropical Snall, Rich-

ard Gray. Prettiest Animal: 1. Goldfish: Charles Rogan, 3. George Brench Mark and Pete Greenvall, Dick Gebow, Guppies, Joan Paine. 2. Black Rabbit, Larry Donnelley. 3. Most Comically Dressed Pet, 1 Amy Weller, 2, Judy Barrett. Kitten, Bobble Ann Howd.

Biggest Cat 1, Missey, Sharon Robertson. 2, Mitty Mat, Peter and Lorna McFarland. Longest' Haired Cat. 1. Toby,

Kirby Howd. 2. Black Magic, San-3. Bonnie Poulton. dy Allen. Best Performing Dog. 1. Thumer Lorello and Rennle Tryon, Best Behaved Dog. 1, Busky,

above program was under the direction Nowie Gebel, 2, Chuckie, Fave and of Playground Leader Le George Atkinson, 3, Buddy, Art Alona Peterson Arts and Crafts projects under-

Prettiest Dog. Tommy A. collie, Susan Tillinghast, Buffy, A hoxer, Art Allen, Buster, A shepherd colfaken under the able leadership of the volunteer mothers from Short Beach, were making of dishes from old discarded phonograph records, On Tuesday afternoon the playweaving of hot pan holders colorground youngsters from Stony Creek will be driven to the Com-

ing paper plates, making of memo pads from match covers, gimp arti-cles, knitting alphabet jewelry. The munity House where they will en-joy an afternoon of roller skating, boy scouts from the Short Beach Rayground taught other play-The children will be driven to Branford by volunteer mothers. Last Friday Mrs. Frank Schulze ground youngsters how to the knots. of the New Haven Register and Volunteer worker Ned Potter the Branford Review spoke to the taught the boys baseball and bad-

minton fundamentals. Next Tues group on how to start a playground newspaper. The entire Stony Creek playground newspaper staff attended the lecture, The above programs were under

the direction of Playground Leader Harriet Gaetz. Judges at the Stony Creek play ground Pet Show were Miss Mar-garet Kenney, Mr. Robert Owen

Hammer Field Playground Playground winners at the Pet Show at Hammer Field Playand Nicky Pullman. In charge of the soda were, Don Grigley, Dick Arnold and Jake Greenvall. ground were: Dogs Most Obedient: 1. Billy Janicki. 2. Priscilla Secondine. 3. Carol Zurkus. Smallest: 1. Arnold Noble. 2: In charge of tickets were Lynne

Kent, Dick Arnold and Nick Pull-Registration was taken by Ar-Betty Anderson, 3. Richard Massey, Best Groomed, 1. Lucille Hill-

man. 2. Richard Massey, 3. Priscil-Dancing Class a Secondine Children who attended the free ancing classes taught by Lore

ene Gebow.

Deanna Jeanetti,

Playground Newspaper

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Cats: Prettiest Fur: 1. Lucian Whalley, 2. Bill Harrison, 3. Dar-Dickerson, well known Branford lene Cassella lancing Teacher were, Betty Ann Smallest. 1. Darlene Cassella Hearns, Sandy Canfield, Janue Canfield, Lorelle Tryon, Sally Reff. 2. Pamela Wrigley, 3. Lucerne Jacoby. Lynda Reff, Sharon Robertson

Longest Tail, 1. Peter Naimo, 2 Judy Baldwin, Patty Monast, Sue McFariand, Carol Dooley, Cynthia Lucian Whalley. 3. Eleanor Colli

Wettemann, Dorothy Mott, John Fallgren, Tonl Fallgren, Ann Pull-man, Mary Pullman, Sue Tilling-hast, Carol Tobin, Rita Weiner, Most Unusual Pet. 1, Billy Har rison (Snail). 2. Judy Janicki (Bird). 3. Billy Harrison (Turtle). Best Dressed Pet. 1, Betty An derson, 2. Barbara Wrigley, 3. Dar

ene Cassella. Most Novel Cart or cage. 1. Bill The first meeting was held last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Schulze lecturing to the group, the Iarrison, Duck in Cage, 2, Darlene Cassella, Kitten in Crib. 3. Bill Harrison. Cat in cage. following staff was elected to head

up the playground newspaper this coming year. Editor Caroline Don-Judges at the Pet Show at Hamner Field were Mrs. Vincent Casoffio, Asst. Editor, Patsy Ricciotti, Other staff member and reporters are Beisey Brainerd, Lynne Kent, sella, Mrs. Arnold Scholemann Mrs. Peter Domek, the program David Baker, Billy Hearns, Gilbert was under the direction of play

ground leaders, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and Walter M. Hawkes. Beach Party On Tuesday afternoon the Ham ner Field playground went on a Beach Party, they were under the leadership of playground leaders Walter M. Hawkes, and Mary M. O'Brien and life guard Blake

O'Brien and life guard Blake Lehr. The children enjoyed an afernoon of swimming and games al Parker Park. On Wednesday afternoon the

Hammer Field playground will meet at 1:30 at the Community House for an afternoon of free roller skaling.

Tuesday July 22nd, the play ground children will be the guest Smallest; 1. Ralph McKenzie, 2 family Catherine Wulle. 3. Billy Richards. Best Groomed. 1. Catherine Wul-e. 2. Robert O'Tell. 3. Douglas Arof Don King at the Tiny Golf course and will spend the afternoon playing Tiny Golf.

Next Week's Special Event Next week all of the four oper Cass: Prettiest Fur: 1, John Hulaverdi, 2. Shaune Lynch, 3. Mary ited playgrounds of the Branford Recreation Advisory Board have as their special event a Cos Smallest Cat. 7. Monica Inger. 2 tume contest. Prizes will be given

for the most unusual, funniest and prettiest costume. Bloycle Contest In conjunction with the Cos-tume contest a Bicycle contest will

also be held, prizes will be given for the best decorated bicycle for both boys and girls, and also for the best decorated tricycle for the younger children.

Best Decorated Cart. 1. Barbar Fuyer, 2. Robert Judd. 3. Amy Free Roller Skating The Branford Recreation Ad Weller and Judy Barrett tied. Misc. 1. George Dautrich and Paul Kchlenbach. 2. Karen Seeley. Visory Board announced that ther

would be free roller skating Frinight at the Community Judges at the Short Beach play-ground were Mrs. George Engle-hardt and Mrs. Chant Jowen, the House. Skating will begin at 6:30 for

will continue to 8:30. From 8:30 to 10:30 will be devoted to high school students and adults.

There is no charge for this activity and is one of the summer an ivities of the Branford Recreation in their half of the first and tal Advisory Board.

Community Softball League After being rained out for vhole week the second round of the Community softball league got fourth, and Ind. came right back under way Tuesday.

Games played found the Stony Creek Page builders racking up a 17 to 3 win over popular Dom Cluster and the story of the st Glordano's hard hitting Carver right back and tailied two runs Club. The builders behind the fine twirling of Stan Pinska got off to for the fine the sixth to put the game on ice nilnion fundamentais. Next Tues-day the Short Beach boys softball team will go to Hammer Field where they will play the Ham-mer Field youngsters coached by Walter M. Hawkes. Game time will be 10 A. M.

Indian Neck Picase icave items for this column at Lounsbury's Store or

phone Mrs. Evelyn Lounsbury, 8-0488 limantic. Mr. and Mrs. Sughrue and child

ren of New York are spending the summer at the Carrie E Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Shinneck and child-ren with Mr. and Mrs. Riley and their children of New York are staying at the Shad-O Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Naugatuck and family are spending two weeks at the Sta-A-While Cottage Mr. and Mrs. Merthemyer and of Naugatuck are at the B. Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Harol Carlson and

family of New Haven are in the Companion Cottage, Mrs. Gertrude Miller and son,

Lloyd, and Mrs. Leo Niekerk of Middlebury spent the past two weeks at the Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Nellson of Brooklyn, New York are stay-ing for three weeks at the

Montasco. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lockert and children, Marilyn and Richard, of Wallingford, are spending the week at the Seclusion Cottage on Waverly Road. They have as their guests Mrs. Hannah Heeron

and daughter, Betty of Wallingford. Mr. and Mrs. George E. McCarthy and daughter, Florence, from Newington are at their col-tage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mendell of Ditudiold Mass are with Mrs. Pittsfield, Mass. are with Mrs. George Stevens on Limewood Ave. for the week.

Old Timers Defeat Ind. Amusement In a nip and tuck affair the Old

when in the first inning they scored four tallies, Ind. cam

lied two runs. With Tod Owens and Welch both

with two more. Ind, amusemen **ART-CRAFT** LINOLEUM SHOP 1219 Campbell Ave., W H. (Foot of Allingtown Hill)

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn have arrived at their summer home on Recreation Board Sybil Avenue. Mr. Dunn was form-erly with the Sales Department of the local office of the Connecticut **Dancing Classes Prove Popular** Light and Power Co. and is now located with the company in Wil-

neadow, Mass. is staying with Mrs. William Frank at the Thompson Mrs Walter Hamilton of Holyoke, lass. is spending the week with Mrs. George Stevens.

Vacationers attending the High Lane Club Dance in Hamden last Saturday evening were Nancy Nie-man and Margaret Jones.

Mass. is spending the summer months at her home on Second Street.

Hills, South Carolina are visiting their Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Dr. Cronin wil soon return to his home but Mrs. Cronin with their children,

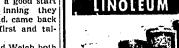
Louis Lounsbury for a few days. Mr. James Foley of Waterbury is spending the summer with his cousins the Misses Mary and Rose

Richard Curtis at the Ninigret Cot tage on Limewood Avenue. E. Lynch of Hartford is spend-

Gerda Hartung of New Haver

Timers defeated the power packed Ind. amusement team 7 to 6. The Old Timers got off to a good start

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classes are under the capable lead-

Mrs. E J. Stone of Springfield,

Dr. and Mrs. Cronin of Rock

Tommy, Kathy Lou, Jackle and Kevin will remain here. Mr. and Mrs Walter E, Wheeler of Weston, Mass. are visting Mr.

Mr. George Church of Bring-field, Mass, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Boland in the Island View Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones spen the weekend with Mr and Mrs

ing a vacation with Mr. and Mrs Sund of Crouch Road.

pitching fine ball the next two innings were scoreless. The Old Timers tallied one more run in the



The dancing classes of the Branford Recreation Advisory Board's Mrs. Edmund Griffin of Long-Summer playgrounds have become most popular activities, These

> ership of Mrs. Lore Dickenson, who has volunteered her services free of tharge to the Advisory Board.

The classes have proven to popu-lar and the children have enjoyed them so much that Mrs. Dickensor has volunteered to teach additional days in order that the children might benefit by the additional instruction. The following schedule has been set up weekly on the four

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Mrs. Ralph Streeto of 40 Dodge Avenue, East Haven, has been awarded a scholarship at Trinity

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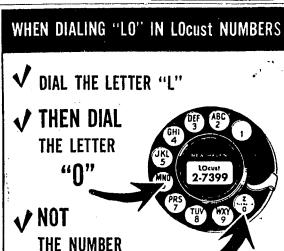
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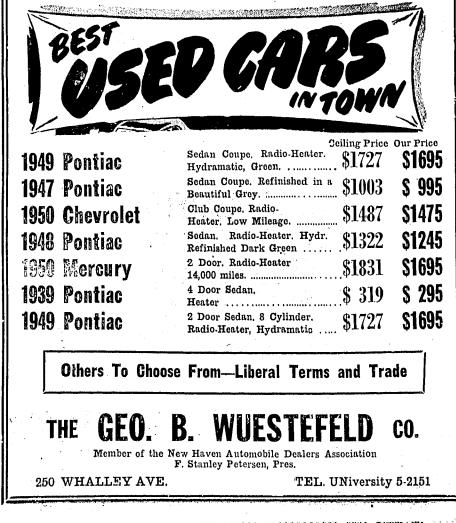
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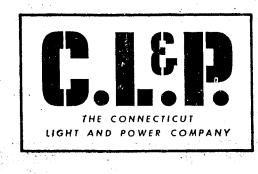
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