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300 Registered For Night School Frawley Reports

A total of 300 persons registered early this week in the adult Education Program which will open Monday in the High School, Sup-ervisor Carlyle V. Frawley re-Vealed. Interested persons not yet registered will be able to register during night classes next week, he

said. The courses offered this year are as follows:

Commercial Course, Typing, beginners and advanced classes to be held Monday and Tuesday. Ilomemaking including sewing, beginners and advanced, Monday,

Tuesday or Thursday.
Arts and Crafts: Woodworking and Shop, Monday or Thursday.
Ceramics, (tentative) Mondays. Art (Charcoal, Oil, Patela, Water colors, etc. Tuesdays. Hooked rugs, tray painting), Thursdays. Music: Glee Club and Chorus.

tentative) Thursdays.

Recreation, (tentative): badminton, ping pong, basketball, vol-leyball, etc., Mondays for men, nursdåys for women.

Academic High School Comple-ion: English, Mondays; Social Science and General Science, Tuesdays; Mathematics, Thursdays.
Courses listed as tentative must have final approval by the Board of Education and will not start until atter October 15th. The exact time will be announced. All classes must have 20 or more reg-

Istrants in order to begin.

The classes are free to all East Mayen residents who are 16 years of age or older. Classes will start on Monday evening. The night school will operate on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the school year. The hours to be 7:10 to 9:15 p. m.

Mr. Frawley announces that reg-istrations may be made next week on night school nights for those who were not able to register this

Seven Motor Cases Heard In Town Court On Monday

Judge Clifford Sturges presided at the session of town court Moning cases were disposed of: J. a pretty effective single-wing for A. Daniels, 25 Allen Street, Passalc, New Jersey fined of the control of th

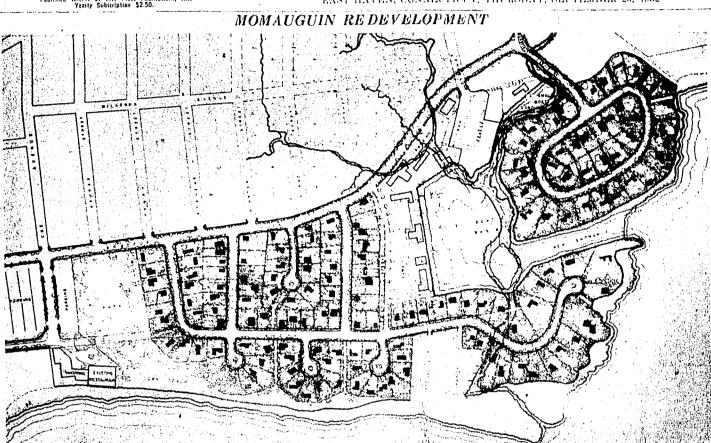
572 for violating the rules of the select boys in the following posi-road following her arrest by Offi- tions. In the backfield which prom-Pransky, Clark Lake Manor, Gun- | senior who will play quarter back; ford. Officer Patrick Duffy was and Dominic Pettinichi, 145-pound 240 North Front Street, New Haven was charged with violating the back. rules of the road after being ar-rested by Officer Duffy but the tall funior (six feet, three inches

Street, New Haven, on a charge of faced with limited space. (Those I's arrest being made by Officer Duffy. Paul Scholsohn, 172 Cosey Beach Avenue was fined \$12 for rules of the road violation, Officer Fige made the arrest, Edward Hack of White Brook Drive, Guilford, also was fined \$12 for violating the rules of the road. Officer Mahoney was the arresting oficer.

Glenmoor Committee To Meet With Mauro & Housing Authority

The grievances committee of the Glenmoore Civic Association has been invited by the State Housing Authority to attend a meeting with Nicholas Mauro, builder of the Glenmoor Civic Association has day in the authority's offices in Hartford, Jack McLaughlin, committee chairman, announced today. Mr. McLaughlin said that the invitation came following a reply from Governor John Lodge to a letter of complaint about reported unsatisfactory conditions at the development. The Governor wrote the committee, Mr. McLaughlin said, that the Housing Authority had recommended complying with the complaining group's request

for such a meeting. The grievances chairman that the group would meet in the office of Albert Demers, assistant housing director. He said he and his group requested also that a responsible representative" from the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration be present at the meeting.



Above is a sketch plan for the proposed redevelopment of the Momanguin ar ea under a program which would be financed jointly by the Federal government

Crisafi's Boys Training Hard For Saturday Tilt

Coach Frank Crisafi was working his High School eleven hard feet ten, 165 pounds and a senior; this week in preparation for what while right guard will be filled by he expected to be a "fough" game 175 pound a seph Walker, a senior Saturday afternoon with the Southington High team. The rival es. team opened its season last week by romping over its Rockville opponents to the tune of a 31 to 6 victory.
"They're quite a bit heavier than

A. Daniels, 25 Allen Street, Pas- mation that may give us some salc, New Jersey, fined \$15 for trouble." However, Crisafi was opspeeding and charge of passing on timistic to the extent of promising the right was nolled. Officer Ma- that his players will "give them a good game."

honey was the arresting officer. good game."

Mrs. Josephine C. Wordie 35 The coach announced that his Gibbs Street New Haven was fined starting line-up would present his cripple cer Mahoney. A rules of road viola- ises to provide fast performance, tion was nolled against David are Vincent Gagliardi, 155-pound the arresting officer. Henry Camp, junior, who will carry plenty of responsibility in his post as left half-

tall junior (six feet, three inches tall) Paul Wisiminiti, who weighs A fine of \$12 was levied against in at 180 pounds, and whose name in at 180 pounds, and whose name Wilson, s available. Mautte, a junior of 170 pounds, will command the post of right half back.

On the line, Richard Orlando, end. Playing left tackle will be our hands." Johnny Esposito, six feet, 185 senior, will play left guard.

who measures five feet nine inch-

Moved over to right tackle from his former position of right guard is another rugged veteran from last year's team, 220-pound Marlo Mazillo, a six-foot senior.

Completing the line as right end is Paul Morman, a senior who weights in at 195 pounds and stands an even six feet high.

Coach Crisafi is optimistic about the quality of his first stringers and is prayerful that injuries will not the team by displacing players he can ill afford to lose. However, he has a number of competent men in reserve, mainly for the backfield. Prominent are Henry Luzzi, a 145-pound sophomore, Frank Ranfone, 147 pound junior, or. All were ready candidates for the first team, and would make good replacements in the backfield.

Replacements on the line will be more difficult with only a couple of men including senior William Wilson, six feet one, 160 pounds,

"There's done," Coach Crisafi said, contemplating the "real game" that the opening game with Southington at Memorial Field will afford. The coach said he had scouted

six foot 190-pound senior, and one out the rival gridders at their first of the two only veterans remain- game and found them using a very ing from last year's champion effective single-wing formation. team, has been shifted from his "By the looks of things," he stated, old position of left tackle to left "we really have a ball game on

The Southington eleven, which pounds, and a junior. Vincent rated second only to East Haven hall. To date this is the largest Eruno, six feet one, 220-pound in the "B" class last year, has sev-number taking advantage of this (Continued On Page Three)

Proper ty Sold

A view of the Town Motor Sales, Inc., and the East Bayen Service Station recently purchased by Ralph Castellon, of 52 Edward Street. The buildings and land are by ated at the corner of Main Street

Dr. H. D. Kiernan Resumes Dental



Dr. Harry D. Kiernan, who had n sharing dental offices with Charles Donadio at Main compared with Street until he entered the service 43rd National Guard Division in September, 1950, has approunced that he is resuming his

service with the 43rd.

Dr. Kiernan is married to the Haven. They are residing with 15-month-old son. Center Street, in West Haven.

New Voters Registered

Two hundred and six persons were made voters at the session held Monday evening in the town opportunity to become voters.

Town's First Million Dollar Budget Brings Three Mill Tax Boost

requests of the town's several de partments by varying amounts, the board approved for presenta-tion at the annual town meeting October 6 a budget totaling \$1,069,-265, or 15 per cent higher than for the closing fiscal year. The taxable grand list, according

to the budget report, now stands at \$28,429,185 and represents an in-crease of a million and a half dolldrs over last year. The appro-priations total is set at \$1,069,265, compared with \$929,694 last year. Estimated Income from property taxes amounts to \$824,446 with a unappropriated surplus of \$31,474 remaining from the closing year;

School Budget Largest
Ranking first is the recommend-The son of Mrs. Myrtis Klernan, of 43 Laurel Street, Dr. Klernan was discharged September 8 with the rank of major after two years of service with the 42...

SEC1.201.

The school department expenses amount to more than half the total budget of which \$402,427 have been allotted to general government ex-\$621,201.

By trimming the contingency (\$59,398).

above the present rate of 26 mills year's \$29,000 to \$10,000 a reductor recommended by the tion of about \$9,000 was effected Board of Finance to meet the cost in the budgetary allotment for seamount of the town's first million dollar lectman. The amount recombudget.

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All other sub-groups of expense show relatively small decreases o increases with the exception of the chool portion of the budget. Department Totals

Unitemized totals for the variou departments and their comparison with amounts appropriated las year and appearing in parenthese ire as follows:

Town Clerk's office, \$13,680 (\$11,570 inst. year); Assessors' office, \$7,144 (\$6,814); Tax Collecfor's office, \$8,396 (\$8,327; Zoning Commission, \$250 (\$250); Zoning Board of Appeals, \$250 (\$250);

Board of Appeals, \$220 (\$250); Election expense, \$4,602 (\$4,121). Also, Town Hall, \$8,775 (\$0,076); Town Court, \$6,946 (\$6,930); Wel-fare, \$13,535 (\$10,235); Public Works, \$52,033 (\$52,680); Interest and Redemption of Debt, \$19,737 \$55,232. Tax. \$10.881 (\$25.313): County

penses in the remaining depart- (10,183); Interest and Redemption of School Bonds and Notes, \$57,000

Towne Motor Sales, Inc. Sold To Ralph Castellon

Sale of Town Motor Sales, rompany will be handled separ Inc., and the adjoining East Haven Service Station, together with landed property at 262 Main Service station in 1945 and the ad-Street to Ralph Castellon, of 55 Edward Street, was announced yesterday by Alphonse Anastasio

president and treasurer.

While the price obtained for the property was not disclosed, unofficial reports placed the amount n the neighborhood of \$55,000.

The property includes the serv-lee station building, the Town Motor Sales building With land fronting 125 feet on Main Street and 150 feet on Thompson Avenue and bordering on the proper of Pat Florio to the and William F. Hoyt to the south,

Mr. Castellon, who is at present issociated with the New Haven Haven Buick Company in the sale Finance Company, with offices at 139 Orange Street, New Haven, plans to build offices at the front

The former owner purchased the service stadon in 1945 and the ad-Joining plot of land the following year, from Nina Anderton, of California. In 1946 he sold out the service station business to Ace Ruthowski, who will continue to lease the station property from Bradford Manor will ho the new owner.

constructed on the western section of his property. Then he re-turned in 1949 to operate the company as a used-car business and also as a subdivision of the New of new cars,

Originally from Fair Hayen, Mr. Anastasio founded the Sav-Oll Mrs. Herman Scharf, of the Towns Motor Sales building. Fuel Company in that town; and Mrs. Edward Dugan, Mrs. Alvin and will conduct his insurance and operated that business for 18 years. The pson, Mrs. Robert Chadinance business in East Haven. Purchase of a stock of used cars this business to the United Fuel Miss Betty Loue Kappler and In the possession of the notor sales Dealers, Inc., in 1951.

Word Awaited On Plans For Momauguin

Three To Retire From Board Of **Education Friday**

A meeting of the Board of Edu-cation is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:30 in the high school. This will be the last meeting for three of the members of the board whose terms have come to an end The October meeting will be held for the purpose of re-organization, electing a chairman and the appointing of various committees.

The new members who were elected at the last town meeting are Mrs. Howard Doolittle of Silver Sands Road, Charles Sizemore of Dodge Avenue and John Allen, of Hemingway Avenue.

Mrs, John Tirpak, Mrs, Alvin Thompson and Vincent Vetrone will terminate their offices tomorrow night. Mrs. Tirpak was elect-ed to the board in 1949 and rince then has served on the building and finance committees. She served one year as chairman. Mrs. Thompson was placed to the board in 1940, having served 12 years as a member. She served as chairman of the hourd for one year, chairman of the school and athletic com-nitiee, and also a former member of the finance committee. Vincent Vetrone was appointed in 1948 to fill the unexpired term of John Barrett. He has been a member of the school and athletic committee values, it is claimed, and has served also as vice chairs. Canyinged that some

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A dinner will be given in honor of the outgoing meintpers tomor iw evening in the Culonnado al' Mo-mauguin-following-the husiness.

nteeling of the board.
The new board will consist of the following members: Burton Reed, Charles Copeland, Vincent Cusano Jr., John Allen, Charles Szemore, Mrs. Howard Doollille. Mrs. W. Oren Parker, Mrs. John Flanagan and James Ematrudo.

Community Chests D. Charles Beausollel, project di-Ready To Open

H. J. Heinz H, president of Community Chests and Councils o America, will be principal speaker at the kickoff dinner meeting of Greater New Haven's 1953 United Fund-Red Cross campaign, Mon-

Fund-Rod Cross campaign, Mon-duy, October 6, at 6:30 in the Hotel Taft ballroom.

Helinz is president of the II. J., Helinz Company of Pittsburgh, makers of the famous "57 vari-ettes." He has been very active in Community Chest work and he served for seven years as president of the Health and Welfare Feders ation of Pittsburgh, He has been known as "Bradford Cove" sepa-

Key Drive Chairman Fred W. Loeser, who announced Heinz would be the kickoff speaker, expressed great pleasure at the prosgraduate of Yale University, With his experience in social work and

teer::" The Dutch-Treat dinner will signal the official opening of the United Fund-Red Cross campaign which will continue through October 22. A goal of \$1,493,725 will be sought for operating exjenses of 48 health and welfare agencies and causes.

Bradford Manor To Hold

Bradford Manor will hold its first dance of the Fall season the new owner.

M1. Anastasio operated the Totoket Golf Range on Route 80
from 1947 to 1948 when he had
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the Towner Motor Sales building has the towner when the sales are the sales and the sales are the sales and the sales are the sa had a good time. It will be in the usual night-club style. The music will be furnished by Stan Mucha's orchestra from 9 to 1 P. M. Reservations may be made with any members of the committee who in clude, Mr. George Prosch, Mr. and

While comprehensive plans complete with maps and detailed data were under review by Washington authorities, the Redevelopment Agency last night presented to Town officials a report on its proposed redevelopment of the Momwguin aren

Headed by Chairman Alexander Doran, the agency met with the Board of Sciectmen, the Board of Finance and the Town engineers n the Town court room to dis-

Final plans together with map letailing the proposed lot plan will be available for public inspection, while regular reports on progress will be made through the press.

The redevelopment calls for the extension of the presently limited town beach to a 1,-700 foot long section of the shore with a park along the beach.

The main concern of the prolect is to clear away those areas occupied by sub-standard homes or commercial buildings.

During the postwar housing shortage many of the summer cot tages in the area were converted? for permanent occupancy. The result, the agency claims, is that these homes are now closely prowded and present health hazards. Not intended as permanent homes, the buildings are deteriorating in quality with a consequent decline of

Convinced that something must be done to reverse the trend under which the hilghied area threatens to extend into the center of East linven town officials two years ago appointed a live-member for

development Agency to study the probleni. Besides Mr. Doran, other menbers of the present; board are Jumes F. Milano, vice-chairman and secretary; Robert Deckery en-gineer; Albert Bowden, finance;

With an advance of \$15,000 from United Fund Drive the Federal Government's urban redevelopment program, the Agency set up an office and employed technical Planning Associates, Inc., of New Haven to make a sur-

vey and come up with a plan. The plan includes an area of apeasterly part of East Haven in the section generally known, as Momauguin. The project area has always been primarily developed for summer use. At the eastern end, a rocky, point known, as Mansfield is occupied by summer Grove camps and by commercial amusement enterprises. A tidal creek interest on, and redemption of, school bonds. The operating budget contrasts with the \$475,832 budget contrast with the \$475,832 budget contrast with the \$4 tion devoted to business, almost In general the structures in the "Mr. Heinz is project area are of summer cotpressed great planting project area are of summer cot-no stranger to the New Haven tage construction. They are mostarea." Locser said, "since he is a ly on such small lots as to make their rehabilitation not worthwhile Two-thirds of them are hullt federated fund-raising organiza-tions to draw upon, he should have a highly inspirational message for the assembled Key Drive volun-

After several months of study. the Redevelopment Agency of the town proposés a plan of redevelopment for the area to create a permanent year-round residential community. The entire area will be replanned to give lots of adequate size and to permit much better site planning. Some of the houses, which are of substantial construction will be retained in place. A number of other will be moved to new sites. The "Sketch Plan" shows a tentative layout of lots designed to give the best possible site for each home.

The park and playground at the west end of the area and connecting, With the present town beach would be revised. The beach would be extended, for 1,700 feet and would be owned by the town and would be open to the public.

The plans also call for a small shopping center to serve the neigh-borhood, as well as enlarged parking facilities for users of the park

and beach. (Continued On Page Three) Open Evenings Til 9 430 MAIN ST

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fere is how East Haven thigh win has up against Southligion Savurday afternoon at Memorial Field. On the line (left to right) starting with right end are Paul Mornaca, Mario Mazillo, Joseph Wallier, Mario Vitale, Vincent Bruno, Johnny Esposito and Richard Orlando. In the backfield are Henry Luzzl, filling in for Dan Mantte at right half-back; Vincent Gagliardi, Dominic Pettinichi and

The taking of senior class Dogaert, Dolores Bartholomew, ore: Bartholomew the Lucas Studio, at 265 Main Whitney.

Street, under the direction of The Board of Education page and Earthur Barbara Norden; the class Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Elliott, the class M. Elliott, the class M. Elliott, the class Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Elliott, the class M. Elliott,

ohns. The popularity poll will be done by Marguerite Van Doren, Paula Andrews, Doris Gottlieb, Pat Saleno, Topsy Semegran, loyet lackemia and Shiriey Mackay.

A.J. will be handled by Joan Bogaert, Dotores Bartholomew, Comite, Terrazino Beaster, Watte, Comite, Comite, Terrazino Beaster, Watte, Comite, Comite, Comite, Terrazino Beaster, Watte, Comite, pletures for the 1953 Ploneer yearbook began Monday afternoon at the Lucas Studio, at 265 Main Whitney.

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Arther loty and Marilyn Mal, and Barbara Burke, have been selected to handle the write-ups and will be assisted by Linda Laine, Marigure-lite Van Doren, Sandra Yorks, Marilyn Manzi and Barbara House Sandra Yorks, Thompson.

On the theme planning continuous Whitney will be in charge inflicted are Marilyn Malin. I skil, Linda Laine, Joyce McKenna, The sports section will be in charge of the underclassmen pictures.

Ariene Hoyt, Vincent Bruno and Joyce Beatch Avenue, and and budy Johnson. The preceding daughter, Marilyn Clark, to Warding daughter, Marilyn Clark, to W Haven High School in 1949 and is penalty which will be levied at t expiration of this additional time mittee are Marilyn Malin-Laline, Joyce McKenna, Jhirley Mackay, Jean Lrockett and Douglas Murray. Art work will Gagliardi, Topsy Semigran Pat cording to forecasts at the tay eaching in the New Haven school after the New Haven school of the sentor class East Haven tax collections for the teurrent year ending October 1 will be better than 97 per cent action of Teachers College, Mr. Jaqua is a graduate of Teachers College and is now a member of the sentor class that the tay of the underclassmen pletures.

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evention Week Poster and esay Contest, sponsored by the fund created by contributions for said that the stand would be separate divisions, students of the Mrs. Dolina was assisted by Mrs. East Haven High School in the 7th Marshall Beebe, Mrs. Walter Bus- or and Police Chief Edwin B. and 8th grades and the other field sell, Mrs. Raymond Young, Mrs. Priest offered their co-operation in

of the Senior division students. Alvin Sanford, Mrs. William the Safety Civic program.

The posters will be displayed in Graves and A.y. Leign C. 1. central store windows during senior nurse of the East Haven Prevention Week from Public Health Nursing, Association, rodgo for the latter part of

out to local businessmen by the business meeting.

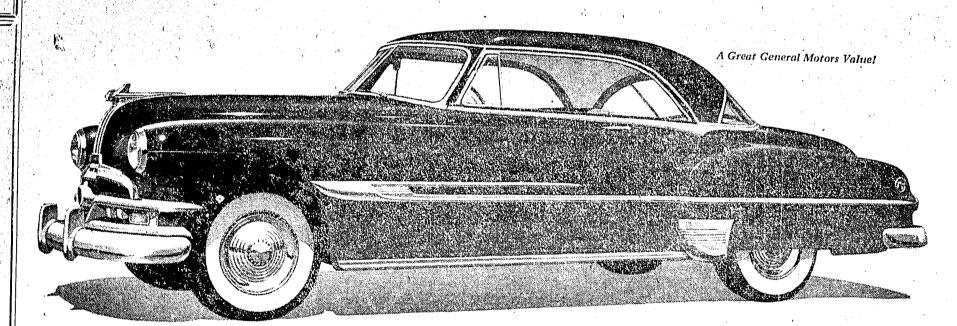
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Up Police Figure

Plans to install four life-sized police-figure safety stands near described as "fair" by Mrs. Eric discussed by the Lions/Club at its Dohnn, chairman of the program regular dinner meeting last Thurs-The X-raying was financed by a the club's opening safety campaign, William Morgan, chairman of

the Christmas seal sales which are placed on streets near the schools

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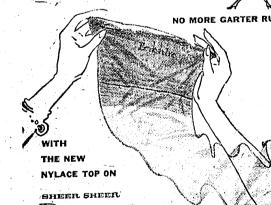
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Chamber of Commerce, Exchange The Juneral of Robert D. Gordon Club and also to many neighbor-hood meetings, which have all Gordon of Foxon Road, who died given their full approval to the Sunday, September 14 in South-Window Shades The ELGENE SHOP

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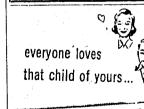
In the early part of October the Agency feels that the plans will be The Rev. Stanley Anderson of te enough to enable them to Center Church conducted the ser proval by the townspeople.

It can be expected officials said,

Branford, Mr. Gordon is survived.

that this project will increase prog-erty values in the town as a whole. H. Gordon Jr., of Massachusetts is the agency's opinion that and a sister, Beverly Jane

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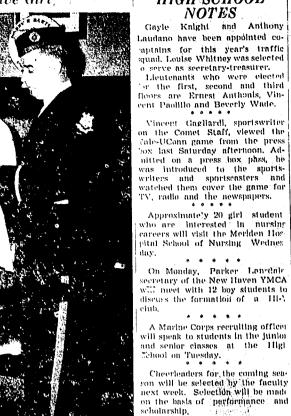




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to consideration what an excellent job the All went well, with both teams sharing do not realize that they are firstvolunteer fire departments have been doing. The funds derived from these seals will go toward buying equipment and meeting the costs, of operation and maintenance of fire fighting.

tion of extremists on either the right or the We reject this viewpoint as being not only

only be proposed by those whose views have already been rejected and who therefore have nothing to lose.

Voting is more than a privilege if we are I am alone with nature interested in preserving our present system. With the soft September Day,

BEIZBOL NEWS

(from The N. Y. Herald Tribune) The World Series that year between Nizh-Glow down the country way. ne-Novogorod and Pinsk was one of the most exciting ever played, for the heroes on both teams were determined not only to win the plant and where must no longer Stalin Cup but also to reclaim for Russia its ancient game of heizbol, which the Americans lands two months, the ideal fall had stolen and brutalized into a degrading planting period is quite short. As carritalistic spectacle. The Nizhne Novgorod a rule, the earlier the bulbs are players and patterned their batting styles upon that of Babis Rut, the American player who
was sold into slavery and forced to play his
entire career chained to the bleachers. The penny apiece.

It is hoped that before local residents begin to grown about 'another handout' they take into grown about 'another handout' they take in-

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hit to left. Soviet players always hit to left long past. There is nothing wrong the first was no rightfielder. Petroff suddenly decreasely that makes a man donate his services cided to hit to right. He did not know that

	According to figures released last	٠.
	week by Thomas Cawley, district	ĺ
	supervisor of the United States	i
	Census Bureau in Hartford, 60.2%	ĺ
	of the civilians of voting age in the	
	New England states cast ballots for	
	presidential electors in 1948. This	ι
	was higher than the national aver-	ı
	nge of 51.4%.	1
	In general the southern states	Ŋ
	had the lowest ratio of votes cast	V
	to the population old enough to	F
	vote and the north central states	0
1	had the highest ratios.	
	The citizens of the state of Utah	1
	were most conscientious in exercis-	lι
	ing their franchise. They led the	ľ
	country with 73.3% of the civilians	ŀ
	of voting age casting ballots.	ľ
	Only 12.8% of the civilian popu-	١.
1	lation of voting age in the state of	li
	Alabama went to the polls in the	lò
	1948 presidential election. In New England, Maine and Mas-	
	sachusetts will have 16,000 and	ł
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	The state of Connecticut will	1
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New Hampshire	351,000	340,000	12,000
Vermont	231,000	230,000	1,000
Vermont Massachusetts	3,220,000	3,249,000	-29,000 -
Rinode Island	533,000	530,000	2,000
Connecticut	. 1,445,000	1,368,000	77,000
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United States	40 000	3.680	51.4
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ivew manipshire		1 440	68.1
Vermont	12	3 389	53.7
Massachusetts	9 150	3.347	66.3
Rhode Island	39	5,098 🖈	61.5
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Civilian Population of Voting Age

Garden Notes unsound but extremely dangerous. It could

By Mrs. M. D. Stanley

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Lucky you-you were careless but those in your path were not

Second Fiddle Tunes

visualize what color and type of new plant would look best in certain locations.

Mildew is the most disfiguring of all lifac diseases and it may be course conducted in foreign languages. A sparkling young woman was heard to say that she had just the elem it will not kill the plants it weakens them. Frequently it appeared. Wiping off the powdery deposit to meet the myser of all stinctly international flavor, many of all lifac diseases and it may be laden nights become frequent. While it will not kill the plants it weakens them. Frequently it appeared. Wiping off the powdery deposit to meet them were willing to let them will be free of charge, is being planned. Father Regan Council 3800. Marine recruiting in Connecticut, for meet them were willing to let them sit down, while the very long treb back to the plance who were there them. Frequently it appeared. Wiping off the powdery deposit to meet them were willing to let them sit down, while the very long treb back to the plance who were there and paid \$45 extra to bring overwhelm to bring overwhelm the curve plant of the Various grades at the cluministered by Major John W. Mc Laughlin, officer in charge of Amarine recruiting in Connecticut. Milit family members who were there them were willing to let them, were on a starting vours who were there to meet them were willing to let family members who were there to meet them, were of a distinctly international flavor, many of on meet them were willing to let family members who were there there were very the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at them sit down, while the very long treb back to the plance who will be free of charge, is being treb back to the plant to woman in the left down, while the very long treb back, was done for them.

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Home RuleFeature Thursday, Sept. 25, 1952 Page 4

lown **Topics**

Program).
Home rule in meeting rent problems is preserved in the New Haven area by the Rent Advisory who celebrated their 25th wedding Board, made up of local residents anniversary Sunday. who best know local needs and conditions and have full power to Junior Guild of Christ Church

Although the Housing and Rent held before the meeting at 6:30. Law was amended June 30, the Law was amended June 30, the Rent Advisory Board, headed by Salvatore Longobardi of Main Bernard E. Farrell, retains all its Street, has been named to replace powers to recommend changes in Exchange Club secretary Joseph V. the practical operation of the Fed- Annunziata who resigned due to eral rent program here, Wester- pressure of business.

"It cannot, of course, recommend Cub Scout Pack No. 5 opens the anything contrary to the Housing first week of the new season Mor and Rent Act. But it can recom- day at 7. An unusually large lis mend any changes which it feels of boys awaiting enrollment ha will improve efficiency or eliminate any unfairnesses and it may recommend changes in individual son Mosig and Benjamin Dubersky rentals set by the area rent office.

This home rule feature is unique East Haven mothers to volunteer In Federal operations and it is one of the most valuable and most appreciated points in our program.

This means, Westerberg said, that Rent Advisory Board in normal agreement with Nelson Mosig at 110 and 110 are a substantial increase in the number of Den leaders. All interested persons are asked to get in touch with Nelson Mosig at 110 are a substantial increase in the number of Den leaders.

and Mickey Aceto.

Local Legion Post Donates Polio Pack Heater To EHPHNA

express their sentiments, Area meeting tonight in the church hal Rent Director Clarence C. Wester- for their first meeting of the seni son. A covered dish supper will be

erg said.
"The Rent Advisory Board's Exchange Club meeting power of recommendation applies to every phase of rent control," he Haven architect, guest speaker,

Board of Education meets to morrow evening at 7 p. m. in the

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Thursday, Sept. 25, 1952 Page 5 the Forty and Eight of the local ton and Thomas McMahon.

Friday evening the Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion the legion to Mrs. Oliver Johnston, presented a Polio Pack Heater to the East Haven Public Health Codow and Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. Dorothy Resident should request seeing lets Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the legion to Mrs. the East Haven Public Health Gedney and Mrs. Glenna McIntosh Lers of identification, This canvass Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leroy Leslie, Jr., son of the carried a prayer College, Nursing Association. Inc. in the less purpose of the staff clean manner.

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Ned In St. Clare's Haven was the best man. Ushers to Daytona Beach in Florida, the were Messrs. Paul J. Birbarie of bride wore a blue-gray skirt ensured to the properties of the purchase of t ters of identification. This canvass of the staff, also present. Other guests attending the presentation were members of the from the annual magazine sub-from the annual magazine sub-from the finds derived possible from the finds derived possible from the finds derived possible from the annual magazine sub-from the annual magazine sub-from the annual magazine sub-from the finds derived possible from the finds derived from the annual magazine sub-from the annual magazine sub-from the annual magazine sub-from the finds derived possible from the finds derived from the annual magazine sub-from the finds derived from the annual magazine sub-from the annual magazine sub-from the finds derived from the finds derived from the annual magazine sub-from the annual magazine sub-from the finds derived from the finds derived from the annual magazine sub-from the annual magazine sub-from the finds derived from the finds of 15 Sidney Street. The Rev. John of 15 Sidney St

chased as a result of 1949 drive are rationed at the State Police barracks in New Haven County. In 1950, baby incubators were purchased, one of which is in use at St. Raphael's Hospital.

Callahan, organist, and Mrs. Frank D'Amato, violinist, in a program of music which included Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Mother at Thy Feet I'm Kneelihg," and "Panis Angelicus,"

Escoyled to the altar and given Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by Miss Ann Amato of Meriden as maid of hor

Garbage Disposal Contract Awarded To North Haven Man

Awarding of the town garbage and rubbish disposal contract to Aseph Ruggiero, of North Haven, Frank A. Barker. The contrac will extend for a year from Octo

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Morano not being a veteran... The best comment we've heard but completely forgot to mention that neither of the two Democrats running for the U. S. Senate in who said the way the Democrats running for the U. S. Senate in who said the way the Democrats of the Connecticut is a veteran. The Republican candidates, Pres Bush and Senator Bill Purtell, are both mother switching the pin on the veterans of World War I... and baby's diapers... instead of makbush was national chairman of the ing the complete and necessary the Mr. Cooper has been active in the Pilgrim Fellowship, having been president of his own'home church unit, president for the Bay area of Los Angeles and vice president of the California group. He was also president of his college Fellowship unit and of the college student body. He is a Danforth Fellow, His wife is 'teaching in the Momauguin School.

his former boss . . . ex-Governor in Washington"? . . . but has not Bowles — now Ambassador to In- admitted that he helped create the Old Stone Church in the new dia. Most of the staff that the that mess during the two years he educational building. Connecticut people voted out of was in Washington, and that h he Governor's office two years ago never did a single, solitary thing seem to be working in India . . . to clean it up? apparently trying to help Ambas. ador Bowles get that one billion dollars of U.S. taxpayers' money

Dld any of you happen to hear Democrat Chairman Bailey tell the delegates to the Democrat State Convention that the reason in the State senate campaign was Pull the Top Lever Nov. 4th

The Rainbow To

Install Officers

East Haven Assembly No. 17,
Order of the Rainbow for Girls,
will hold a semi-public installation
of officers on Saturday at 8 p. m.
in the Masonic Hall, 265 Main
Street, The installing officers will

At a competition drum corp meet held Saturday in Westfield, Mass, sponsored by the Whip City, Bradford Manor Drum Corps were awarded the first prize in their class for playing. Miss Kitty Pollard, popular twirler for corps, retained her championship in the Junior class by again winning first place.

Street. The installing officers will place.

be: Installing Worthy Advisory,
Barbara Prosch, Past Worthy Advisor of East Haven Assembly and substituting the first meeting of the Momauvisor of East Haven Assembly and Grand Patriotism; Installing Chaplain, Doris Nitti, Past Worthy Advisor of East Haven Assembly and Past Grand Immortality; Installing school for the first time were af-Recorder, Alice Ayr, Past Worthy forded an opportunity to meet the Advisor; Installing Marshal, Jane teachers, Refreshments were serv-Advisor; Installing Marshal, Jane teachers, Reresments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Joseph Manusco as chairman. Happy's Softball Team was feted with a banquet Saturday evening musician, Mrs. Arletta Texedo Doten, Past Worthy Advisor, and Past Grand Representative to the State

held at 9 P. M. by the Bran Order of De Molay.

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Grand Representative to the State of Arizona.

Officers to be installed are: hose attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Cilfor: Joyce Freeman, Worthy Advisor: Joyce Freeman, Worthy Associate: Marjorie Ahlberg, Charity; Marjorie Bowden, Hope: Paula Andrews; Faith; Elizabeth Kurtz, Chaplain; Marion Doolittie, Drill Leader; Joan Richards, Love; Audrey Graver, Religon; Linda Jacobson, Nature; Sue Owen, Importality: Irene Felherg, Fidelity: Flynn, Jim Balley, Jack Carey, Ed. mortality: trene Friberg, Fidelity: Flynn, Jim Balley, Jack Carey, Ed Eleanor Russell, Patriotism; Linda Bohan, John Walsh, Pete Kelly. Forsch, Service; Katherine Leeper, Intriguity Klarman and Fran Jessey. Confidential Observer; Nancy Maisano, Outer Observer; Marion Clark, Musician; Nancy Freeman, Charles Musician; Nancy Freeman, one is unfortunate enough to miss

all along the sound. Sunday's good COLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT We are happy to report that Mrs. now able to get up each day for a while. Her many friends wish her meet Friday evening, October 3 in the home of Mrs. S. Anderson, Vista

An interpolation service will be Plenty of snapper blues running

The Connecticut FEPC Commission that there would be jobs for sion is the product of a Republican Democrats? It looks like the Re-Governor and a Republican legis- publicans may be missing a bet Old Stone Church Staff

gram of your own, you can always a good TV performance, tune in on Charles Cooper of California, who "borrow" the Republican program. Channel 6 for Bill Purtell on Mon- will be church youth director and day nights at 7 and Pres Bush at 7 Harold Gerrell, who will be lectur-The Democratic candidate for Con- on Thursday nights, You will got er and discussion leader of the new gress from the Fourth Congress some straight answers to some imsional District last week made an portant questions.

Issue about Congressman Albert Morano not being a veteran . . . The best comment we've heard Mr. Cooper has been active in

USO in World War II, change. In the Momanguin School.

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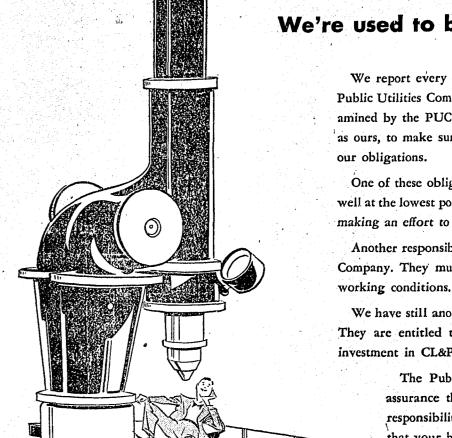
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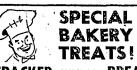
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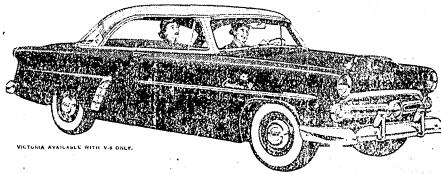
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