

Our Telephone Numbers
Business: ATwater 8-1661
Editorial: HObart 7-5811

The East Haven News

An Independent
Weekly Newspaper

VOL. VII - No. 46

Published Weekly by East Press Publications, Inc.
Yearly Subscription \$2.50.

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1953

6 Cents A Copy - \$2.50 A Year

School Committees, Officials To Confer On Double Sessions Plans

A meeting of the Committees on Schools and on Buildings with Supt. William E. Gillis and High School Principal Carl Garvin was scheduled for next week in hope that plans for setting up more double sessions in the schools can be resolved as soon as possible.

A decision to hold the meeting was made by the Board of Education at its meeting Friday when members failed to adopt any one of three alternative plans of doubling presented by Supt. Gillis.

Despite a warning from Gillis that Garvin would need to know soon which plan was to be adopted in order to set up his schedule for next year, the board voted to have the two committees meet with the school heads.

Need 13 More Teachers
In addition, Gillis reported to the board that the East Haven school system will be in need of 13 additional teachers next year in anticipation of the increased enrollment. The superintendent estimated that more than 300 additional pupils would be required next year.

In his report of Dec. 16 of the superintendent recommended adoption of the first of three plans for placing additional classes on double session. This plan would place 769 pupils in the grammar schools on double session but would leave the High School unaffected. Under this plan the seventh classes now in the High School would be returned to the grammar schools.

The change would lessen the number of children attending the High School by only 23, Gillis said. Gillis noted that 2,857 students and pupils were now enrolled in the East Haven public school system representing an increase of 22 students over the enrollment of October 1. He cited the increase from 1946 to 1947 when enrollment stood at 2,074 as an example of how the school population has been growing.

Next year he estimated there would be 2,321 elementary pupils and 805 more in the High School grades nine through twelve.

Copeland Protests
Charles Copeland, Democratic member of the Board, protested that the seventh grades in the High School should not be sent back to the grammar schools as proposed in Plan One. "Let's not throw the seventh grades back on the elementary schools," he said. "I don't think we ought to make them any worse than they already are."

Charles Sizemore, also a Democratic member, opposed the plan, too, although he admitted that it would be the simplest to adopt. He said that for years other high schools in the state were on double sessions and he saw no reason why "the seventh and eighth grades can't be combined with the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years."

He suggested use of the school "as a junior high school for either morning or afternoon sessions and as a high school for the other session." "The reason I'm suggesting this," he said, "is to alleviate the pressure in the grammar schools until we've built other schools to take care of them."

Gillis advanced as his reasons in not recommending plan three for the High School that transportation costs would be increased an estimated 50 to 75 per cent. At present transportation of pupils comes to \$15,075 for the school year.

He said that double sessions would require an increased staff because it would be difficult to get teachers to work a full day in some subjects such as physical education. In addition, use of the gym for classes would make it necessary to hold basketball practice after 4 p. m.

Under alternate plan two, 550 pupils would be placed on double session in the elementary schools and 320 in the high school making a total of 870. Under plan one, not touching the High School 769 pupils would be on double session. Plan three would put 550 on double session in the elementary schools and a total of 1,556 pupils.

Despite Gillis' urging that action be taken at the meeting, and Sizemore's insistence that the matter should not be delayed any longer, the board voted to turn the matter over to an early meeting of the School and Building committees with Garvin and Gillis.

Fire Music Instructor
Following a lengthy debate on the advisability of hiring an instructor of music the Board voted to employ Myron Cohen, director of music at Columbia High School in Columbia, Ky., at a starting salary of \$3,200 per year.

Cohen attended Brooklyn College in 1944 and 1945 and received his bachelor's degree from New York University in 1950. He is a candidate for a master's degree from the same university, and expects to qualify this year.

A veteran, he was a member of the Army of Occupation in Japan in 1946 and 1947, serving with the (Continued On Page Three)

Horn Blasts Friday Mark Mother's March on Polio

The Mothers' March on Polio headed by Miss Elaine Homer, R. N. will be held tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 p. m. throughout the East Haven area.

At 7 o'clock there will be 10 blasts on the bull horn at main fire headquarters and four at Bradford Manor, Foxon, Riverside firehouses. This is to signal the town that the march has begun and all those mothers who wish to contribute to put on their porch lights or a candle in the windows.

In addition, Gillis reported to the board that the East Haven school system will be in need of 13 additional teachers next year in anticipation of the increased enrollment. The superintendent estimated that more than 300 additional pupils would be required next year.

In his report of Dec. 16 of the superintendent recommended adoption of the first of three plans for placing additional classes on double session. This plan would place 769 pupils in the grammar schools on double session but would leave the High School unaffected.

Next year he estimated there would be 2,321 elementary pupils and 805 more in the High School grades nine through twelve.

Copeland Protests
Charles Copeland, Democratic member of the Board, protested that the seventh grades in the High School should not be sent back to the grammar schools as proposed in Plan One.

Charles Sizemore, also a Democratic member, opposed the plan, too, although he admitted that it would be the simplest to adopt. He said that for years other high schools in the state were on double sessions and he saw no reason why "the seventh and eighth grades can't be combined with the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years."

He suggested use of the school "as a junior high school for either morning or afternoon sessions and as a high school for the other session." "The reason I'm suggesting this," he said, "is to alleviate the pressure in the grammar schools until we've built other schools to take care of them."

Gillis advanced as his reasons in not recommending plan three for the High School that transportation costs would be increased an estimated 50 to 75 per cent. At present transportation of pupils comes to \$15,075 for the school year.

He said that double sessions would require an increased staff because it would be difficult to get teachers to work a full day in some subjects such as physical education. In addition, use of the gym for classes would make it necessary to hold basketball practice after 4 p. m.

Under alternate plan two, 550 pupils would be placed on double session in the elementary schools and 320 in the high school making a total of 870. Under plan one, not touching the High School 769 pupils would be on double session. Plan three would put 550 on double session in the elementary schools and a total of 1,556 pupils.

Despite Gillis' urging that action be taken at the meeting, and Sizemore's insistence that the matter should not be delayed any longer, the board voted to turn the matter over to an early meeting of the School and Building committees with Garvin and Gillis.

Fire Music Instructor
Following a lengthy debate on the advisability of hiring an instructor of music the Board voted to employ Myron Cohen, director of music at Columbia High School in Columbia, Ky., at a starting salary of \$3,200 per year.

Cohen attended Brooklyn College in 1944 and 1945 and received his bachelor's degree from New York University in 1950. He is a candidate for a master's degree from the same university, and expects to qualify this year.

A veteran, he was a member of the Army of Occupation in Japan in 1946 and 1947, serving with the (Continued On Page Three)

the local Polio Drive, announces that those who have not returned their envelopes with their contributions, may do so at this time, giving them to the mother who is collecting in their respective district.

This will be cleanup for the local drive and it is hoped that all persons in Town will give their heartiest cooperation.

Miss Homer will be assisted by the following mothers who will serve as captains in their respective areas: Mrs. Sigurd Anderson, Mrs. Anton Schutz, Mrs. Wallace Pazik, Mrs. William Brown, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Bergman, Mrs. Francis Flood, Mrs. Pasquale Streeto, Mrs. William Stant and Mrs. Raymond C. Smith.

Easties Meet Hornets Fri. In Expected Thriller

In what promises to be one of the most exciting games of the season, East Haven High will invade Branford tomorrow night for a return engagement with the Hornets whom they defeated 49 to 47 in a thrilling game last month.

The Easties have been knocking off their opponents with ease and monotonous regularity since that game. Meanwhile Branford has been having difficulty with such light weights as St. Mary's whom they defeated by a score 60-59 in an overtime game Tuesday and who beat them in an earlier contest.

Nevertheless, in the words of Coach Frank Crisafi "anything goes and there are no predictions for the outcome of tomorrow's contest."

The Hornets will be out for revenge as they remember how Harold Lawlor cheated them in a last second hoop to win the game for the Easties. That December game was a heart-stopper and the Hornets led the home team for a good part of the contest before the Easties rallied and snatched victory out of their hands.

The Easties will be depending on Tony Massari, guard, Vin Gagliardi, forward, and Paul Morman, center, with Lawlor in guard position if Joe O'Mara can't play. Jackie Norton and Vin Pacifico may start in the other forward position.

The Hornets will feature big Joey Paul in forward position with Bill General and Bill Stanton assisting in that position and Jack Gordon as guard.

Always counted upon to play hard when they meet a tough opponent the Hornets are expected to provide more than a handful of surprises. In view of Branford's mixed season, however, the odds are pretty much on Frank Crisafi's boys.

The Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven is one of 83 members of the Social Agencies Council and was represented at the annual meeting by Mrs. Lillian Johnston, senior nurse.

Doesn't Hurt A Bit
Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes is a four-time donor and has kept his appointments faithfully each time the Red Cross bloodmobile has visited here. He is shown after giving his fourth pint several months ago. With him is Mrs. Eric Dolna, local chairman for the blood donor program. The bloodmobile will be here next Thursday afternoon. Appointments are from 1:45 to 6:30 p. m.

WANTED - One hundred and fifty red blooded Americans to donate a pint of blood each to the Red Cross when its portable unit arrives here next Thursday afternoon.

Em's Coffee Shop
Em's Coffee Shop will move from its present location at 181 Main St. several doors down to 185 Main St. into quarters formerly occupied by the offices of Attorney Thomas F. Reilly. Mrs. Minnie Heck, one of the operators, announces that the name of the business will be changed to "The Coffee Shop" and that it will continue service as a luncheonette.

Local Cigarmaker Retires
After 53 Years In Trade
With 53 years of cigar making behind him, Otto A. Link, who has been operating his own cigar-making business in a little shop at the rear of his home at 386 High St., has decided to take it easy from now on.

The maker of Farm River, East Haven Special and Link Special, three brands of cigars well known locally, is retiring. He will make a few to supplement his social security benefits, he says, but only for himself and a few close friends.

Police Continue Probe Into RCA Branch Theft Here

Police continued their investigation this week into the theft two weeks ago of \$200 worth of electronic equipment from the RCA Service Company, at 698 Main St.

Chief Edwin B. Priest said that the equipment taken consisted of \$200 worth of tubes, but not picture tubes, as originally reported in the East Haven News. He also repeated a denial of reports of a house-break in the Foxon area.

Priest also reported that on several occasions in the past, the RCA service branch was left unlocked and that the company's service trucks were left with ignition keys in the locks. His statement was vouched for by two other members of the force who reported discovering these acts of carelessness.

The police chief said that "things were quiet" for the past week and that no other instances of law violations had been reported in the town.

Half-Hour Reading Club Meets Thursday

The Half Hour Reading Club will meet next Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Ingham Memorial Library. Mrs. Douglas Johnston, State President Connecticut Federated Woman's Club, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Johnston will be accompanied by her husband who will show a film of their travels around the world.

Mrs. Raymond McCann will preside. She will be assisted by Mr. Fred Rowe, Mrs. George Wagner and Miss Dorothy Howard. Mrs. Arthur Rosenquist will make the table arrangement.

Each member may bring a guest to this meeting.

Owner Of Empire Shoe Repair Has Operation

Andre W. Taddei, proprietor of the Empire Shoe Repair Shop at 474 Main St., is recovering from a major operation which he underwent recently.

How Far Shall We Go In Civil Defense? Presentations: Leonard W. Jull, Coordinator, Civil Defense and Consultant, Communication Arts, State Department of Education, Panel Discussion: James W. Kavanaugh, Principal, Guilford High School, Chairman J. Copeland, Principal Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, Bernard J. McDonnell, Principal, Bassett Jr. High School, New Haven, Chairman, D. Webster Belcher, Principal, West Haven High School.

12 noon... Lunch.
1:30 p. m. ... The Program of the New Haven Juvenile Court Presentations: Helen M. Gill, F. Brainard Bridgeman, Probation Officers of the New Haven Juvenile Court.

WANTED - One hundred and fifty red blooded Americans to donate a pint of blood each to the Red Cross when its portable unit arrives here next Thursday afternoon.

To Be Replaced



Shown above is the steel and wooden span over the Farm River on River Road leading into the Glenmore development in Foxon. The structure will be one of two bridges to be replaced by new structures in the Spring according to plans announced by First Selectman Frank A. Barker. The other is the small wooden bridge over the tidal creek where Grove Road enters Mansfield Grove.

Total 403 Homes Used Septic Tank Service In Year

A total of 403 home owners have availed themselves of cess-pool pumping services provided through the Town during the first year of operation, First Selectman Frank A. Barker announced this week.

Barker said that the service which began on Jan. 13, 1952, and provided by a private concern under contract to the town was similar to that afforded by the City of New Haven to those sections of Morris Cove not served with regular sewers. Cost of the operation to the home owner is \$8 for inspection fees. Administration of the program is conducted under a subsidy by the town.

The first selectman reported also that the near completion of the installing of a supplementary storm water drain on Glenmore Dr. in Foxon near the western junction of Manor Rd. The area has been plagued with flooding during each heavy rain because of insufficient drainage provided by original facilities.

In addition, he announced plans for the replacement of two old bridges located on River Road leading from Route 80 into Glenmore and across the Farm River. The other is on Grove Road leading over the Bradford Cove tidal creek into Mansfield Grove. The new bridges will be started in the spring as soon as plans are completed and bids submitted, Barker said.

Barker Not "Cool" To Town Plan; 'NEWS' Misconstrued

Cost of a comprehensive pilot plan for the Town of East Haven would be \$2800 according to an estimate submitted by Lawrence Moore, architect of Technical Planning Associates of New Haven.

The figure was released by First Selectman Frank A. Barker who denied that he was opposed to planning for East Haven. The East Haven News had reported last week that "First Selectman Barker was cool to the idea of a town plan."

"That is wrong," Barker said, "I'm very much in favor of a town plan. In fact I recommended it as early as ten years ago."

The first selectman pointed out that the \$10,000 figure he quoted at a meeting with Redevelopment Agency officials was for a "town plan plus a sewer survey." He cited a \$5,000 estimate for the sewer survey, the \$2,800 for the town plan and estimated that other plans for sewers would bring the total cost to about \$10,000.

Barker said he opposed to the securing of a skeleton plan for the town as a whole, with only the Mommagullin area survey in detail. Such a plan would have little utility and would not have any permanence, he stated.

The \$2800 figure cited by Technical Planning Associates is identical with one submitted by the same firm two years ago for the same sort of plan.

Barker said the estimate would be presented to the Board of Finance and the selectmen for their decision, along with the estimates on cost of a sewer survey.

The securing of a town plan has been urged by Town Engineer Charles H. Miller who called such a plan "one of the most valuable things a town can have." Miller said it would be necessary to secure permanence in town zoning and permit the entry of badly needed industry.

Appeal Issued To Town Residents For Old Musical Pieces

An appeal to Town residents to contribute any old musical instruments they may possess for which they have no use was repeated this week by Elwood Scoble.

The instruments are being sought to build up a set of instruments for local children who would like to learn to play but cannot acquire their own. Pianos are to be built up a High School band and orchestra.

Musical instruments which are out of repair will be accepted gladly, Scoble said. Those in fair condition will be repaired and others will be sold and the proceeds will be added to a special fund to buy needed instruments.

Interested persons are requested to call Scoble at HO 7-0223.

Em's Coffee Shop Moves To New Location

Em's Coffee Shop will move from its present location at 181 Main St. several doors down to 185 Main St. into quarters formerly occupied by the offices of Attorney Thomas F. Reilly. Mrs. Minnie Heck, one of the operators, announces that the name of the business will be changed to "The Coffee Shop" and that it will continue service as a luncheonette.

Interested persons are requested to call Scoble at HO 7-0223.

How Far Shall We Go In Civil Defense? Presentations: Leonard W. Jull, Coordinator, Civil Defense and Consultant, Communication Arts, State Department of Education, Panel Discussion: James W. Kavanaugh, Principal, Guilford High School, Chairman J. Copeland, Principal Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, Bernard J. McDonnell, Principal, Bassett Jr. High School, New Haven, Chairman, D. Webster Belcher, Principal, West Haven High School.

12 noon... Lunch.
1:30 p. m. ... The Program of the New Haven Juvenile Court Presentations: Helen M. Gill, F. Brainard Bridgeman, Probation Officers of the New Haven Juvenile Court.

WANTED - One hundred and fifty red blooded Americans to donate a pint of blood each to the Red Cross when its portable unit arrives here next Thursday afternoon.

How Far Shall We Go In Civil Defense? Presentations: Leonard W. Jull, Coordinator, Civil Defense and Consultant, Communication Arts, State Department of Education, Panel Discussion: James W. Kavanaugh, Principal, Guilford High School, Chairman J. Copeland, Principal Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, Bernard J. McDonnell, Principal, Bassett Jr. High School, New Haven, Chairman, D. Webster Belcher, Principal, West Haven High School.

12 noon... Lunch.
1:30 p. m. ... The Program of the New Haven Juvenile Court Presentations: Helen M. Gill, F. Brainard Bridgeman, Probation Officers of the New Haven Juvenile Court.

WANTED - One hundred and fifty red blooded Americans to donate a pint of blood each to the Red Cross when its portable unit arrives here next Thursday afternoon.

Like To Address Legion's "Back To God" Crusade

President Dwight D. Eisenhower will address the second annual Four Chaplains Day ceremonies to be held Sunday in New York City, Commander Jon W. Camp of the Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, announced this week.

Cmdr. Camp asked that Legion members interested in attending the ceremonies which will mark the implementation of the Legion's "Back To God Crusade" to contact him for information. The crusade will urge the American people to seek Divine guidance in everyday activities by (1) regular church attendance, (2) daily prayer and (3) religious training for children.

Vice President Richard Nixon, like President Eisenhower a Legionnaire, will attend the ceremonies. Other high lights of the service will include a program of music by Morton Downey and the United States Military Academy choir. The three major religious faiths will be represented.

Help Fight Polio Join The March of Dimes

Besides helping out in the war in Korea, the Red Cross blood donor program is being enlisted in the fight against another dread enemy: Poliomyelitis.

The Red Cross has been called upon to undertake an urgent expansion of its defense program by assuming responsibility for collecting additional blood needed for the processing of gamma globulin, a new weapon which has proved its effectiveness in the prevention of paralysis from polio.

Adding up the needs of blood plasma for veterans' and civilian hospitals, for the fighting men in Korea, and this new function, the Red Cross and private blood banks need to collect approximately five million pints of blood this year if the total program is to be a success.

The organization will not allocate funds, the gamma globulin, which responsibility will rest with the Office of Defense Mobilization. However, the Red Cross will furnish its total supply of gamma globulin to the allocation agency without charge, in keeping with its free service of blood and other blood products.

Mrs. Alvin Sanford, chairman of the Red Cross in East Haven, has issued a reminder to local parents that polio may strike at any time, crippling children unless help is provided quickly. She urges that parents contribute to the defense program by donating their blood which the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits here next Thursday.

Appointments may be made for the hours 1:45 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Donors must be at least 18 years old, and, if under 21, require written permission of parents. Forms may be obtained from the Welfare Department in the Town Hall, East Havens quota is 150 pints of blood.

Lt. Comdr. Dayton Weil Tells Story On Cuban Police

Duyton Weil, who holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and who returned Saturday from a training cruise to Cuba, has a story to tell on the Cuban cops.

Weil says he got it first hand from the chief of the Cuban tourist police. It seems that two years ago, a short way from their headquarters in Havana a new "police" building was constructed and occupied upon completion by a special "force" complete with squad cars. Nobody asked any questions, Weil said, because they took for granted that this was another special police agency set up by the distrustful Batista government. That was until six months ago when investigation revealed that the "police" were nothing more than a bunch of racketeers shaking down the surrounding areas.

Recommend Continuing James F. Gartland As DEM Town Chairman

Executive Committee Votes Unanimously For His Retention

Continuation of James F. Gartland as chairman of the Democratic Town Committee appeared to be a near certainty this week. A meeting of the party's executive committee under the temporary chairmanship of Attorney Armen K. Krikorian Tuesday night voted unanimously in recommending that the town committee reject his recent letter of resignation.

Judge Krikorian informed the East Haven News yesterday that on motion of Selectman Frank S. Clancy, seconded by George Mulligan, the executive committee voted to a man to recommend to the Town Committee that at its next regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12, Gartland's resignation, which was tabled at the last meeting, "be taken off the table and rejected."

Also on motion of Clancy and seconded by Leroy Jordan, the committee voted another recommendation that the Town Committee grant a vote of confidence to the chairman.

The meeting was called on the request of Don Mellillo who indicated last week that he would favor the continuance of Gartland. Apparently, the factionalism at which he had hinted in earlier statements failed to materialize at the special meeting, which unofficial reports said lasted only a few minutes. It was "extremely unlikely that the thirty-odd members of the Town Committee would follow a course other than that recommended by the executive committee."

A vote of confidence would serve, temporarily at least, to silence any dissidence of the Democratic leader who commands a considerable amount of support among active party members.

Gartland's Comment
Gartland was asked for comment on the committee's action on Tuesday, but declined any definite on the ground that the matter had not been concluded.

"Naturally I'm very happy over their feelings about me," he said, "but it's still up to the entire Town Committee to act on. My feeling," he continued, "is that they extended to me, by their attitude, a vote of confidence. I appreciate their thought on the whole situation. Of course, the thing is not a conclusion until the town committee acts on it. Actually I'm in no position to give any statement until the Town Committee has so acted. At that time I will express my own feelings in a statement. Right now, as far as I'm concerned, the matter is still tabled."

The East Haven Democratic scene is reported to be the center of attention in New Haven party circles where factionalism has split the Democrats wide open.

Gartland, who is state central committee chairman from the twelfth district, submitted his resignation giving several reasons including the "pressure of business," his committee duties, and his contention that "new faces" should be permitted to take command.

Prompted by Clancy
Aside from these ostensible reasons, the resignation may have been prompted by criticism from certain reportedly dissatisfied elements in the party organization.

Coming suddenly as it did at the regular January meeting, the resignation gave rise to speculation as to possible successors. While a number of candidates for the top party post were mentioned, some quarters argued that there was no one available who could match Gartland's record of leadership.

Party plans for the near future were all held in suspension pending a settlement of the question of deciding who should be in top command.

The full executive committee was in attendance at the meeting Tuesday night. Members are Krikorian, Clancy, Mulligan, Jordan, Don Mellillo, Dorothy Larkin, Sal Longobardi, Felice Botta and Mrs. Elizabeth Chupkovich, who acts as secretary.

Vandals Cause \$100 Damage To South School

Damage estimated at more than \$100 had been caused by the window-breaking proclivities of children in the vicinity of the Old South School, John Corbett, secretary of the Board of Education, reported at the board meeting last Friday.

Corbett said that the entire south side of the school had been boarded up with plywood to prevent further breakage and damage by weather.

Board members urged that the Police Department be asked to prevent any harm to the building which is usable and may be returned to use for the next school year.

Christ Church Men To Hear Yale Coach

The Christ Church Men's Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the church hall.

CHRIST CHURCH Sunday, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 Church School; 11, Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:45 Senior rehearsal.

Difference



The difference between life and death is the blood given to wounded American soldiers.

Miss Goldbrath, president of the athletic association, told of the activities of the students at the college.

High School Notes

Representatives from the New Haven Teachers' College visited the High School Monday morning.

Easties Top Dog In League; Beat Shelton 64 To 43

Perhaps in their first real contest since they shared Branford, East Haven High defeated a scrappy Shelton High quintet 64 to 43.

Closeout of 1952 Hudsons

WE HAVE TWO 1952 EXECUTIVE HUDSONS TO SELL AT A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE!

Dental Delays are DANGEROUS!

When you need dental care, putting it off can cost you a lot more in future comfort, health and appearance—as well as in money.

The Second National Bank

153 CHURCH STREET (Next to the Post Office) 107 WHITNEY AVENUE

Five M. V. Cases Heard By Judge Fasano Monday

Five motor vehicle cases and one other were presented before Judge Vincent Fasano in Town Court Monday by Town Prosecutor Frank R. Altieri.

Charter Officers Glenmoor Woman's Club Re-elected

Mrs. Anthony Marucci was re-elected president of the Glenmoor Woman's Club at the group's first annual convention.

Second Semester To Open Monday At Quinnipiac

The spring semester at Quinnipiac and Larson Colleges will open Monday morning, Feb. 2.

Dr. Alicia Lancelotti Guest At Education Association Meeting

Dr. Alicia Lancelotti, of Cuba, who is visiting here for a month, was guest of honor at the January meeting of the East Haven Education Association.

Lady GOP Dinner Has Large Turnout; Annual Report Made

Fifty-two members and guests attended the annual dinner given by the East Haven Woman's Republican Club last night.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services Held at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sparks Polio Drive

American History, Literature, Child Psychology, Production Control, Labor Relations, State and Local Government, Real Estate, Medical Technology, Merchandising, and Medical and Executive Secretarial Science.

WINTER FOLLIES

Granlund Rice, dean of American sports writers, agrees hushia national sports drive for MARCH OF DIMES.

'The Bathroom Door'



The East Haven players rehearse a scene from the play, 'The Bathroom Door'.

The East Haven players rehearse a scene from the play, 'The Bathroom Door'.

From where I sit... Joe Marsh

That raffle for our Volunteer Fire Department went over fine. We're going to have money to get a new engine—and then some.

QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE

1450 Whitney Ave., Hamden Tel. CH 8-2188

Can Save an American Life!

RIGHT NOW blood is saving lives at the front in Korea—and in hospitals far behind the combat areas.

EXTRA BOB E. LLOYD IS COMING TO WAWZ

1260 On Your Dial 5:30 To 10:00 A. M. Every Morning STARTING MONDAY

Mail Coupon Today!

REP CROSS will verify your appointment AMERICAN RED CROSS (LOCAL ADDRESS)

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 Page 2

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor.

DANIEL TELEVISION SERVICE Serving East Haven—Short Beach Momauguin

EAST HAVEN'S 1953 Buying & Service Directory

Central Cleaners Dyers Home of Delineative Cleaning Moving, Grating, Storage 4-9 Clearing Service Oil and Deliver

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

In a return contest the East Haven High quiet handout victory for the local team since it opened its season with a 62 to 33 win over the Wilcox Indians last month.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 Page 2

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor.

DANIEL TELEVISION SERVICE Serving East Haven—Short Beach Momauguin

EAST HAVEN'S 1953 Buying & Service Directory

Central Cleaners Dyers Home of Delineative Cleaning Moving, Grating, Storage 4-9 Clearing Service Oil and Deliver

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

In a return contest the East Haven High quiet handout victory for the local team since it opened its season with a 62 to 33 win over the Wilcox Indians last month.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 Page 2

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor.

DANIEL TELEVISION SERVICE Serving East Haven—Short Beach Momauguin

EAST HAVEN'S 1953 Buying & Service Directory

Central Cleaners Dyers Home of Delineative Cleaning Moving, Grating, Storage 4-9 Clearing Service Oil and Deliver

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

In a return contest the East Haven High quiet handout victory for the local team since it opened its season with a 62 to 33 win over the Wilcox Indians last month.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 Page 2

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor.

DANIEL TELEVISION SERVICE Serving East Haven—Short Beach Momauguin

EAST HAVEN'S 1953 Buying & Service Directory

Central Cleaners Dyers Home of Delineative Cleaning Moving, Grating, Storage 4-9 Clearing Service Oil and Deliver

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

In a return contest the East Haven High quiet handout victory for the local team since it opened its season with a 62 to 33 win over the Wilcox Indians last month.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 Page 2

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor.

DANIEL TELEVISION SERVICE Serving East Haven—Short Beach Momauguin

EAST HAVEN'S 1953 Buying & Service Directory

Central Cleaners Dyers Home of Delineative Cleaning Moving, Grating, Storage 4-9 Clearing Service Oil and Deliver

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

In a return contest the East Haven High quiet handout victory for the local team since it opened its season with a 62 to 33 win over the Wilcox Indians last month.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 Page 2

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor.

DANIEL TELEVISION SERVICE Serving East Haven—Short Beach Momauguin

EAST HAVEN'S 1953 Buying & Service Directory

Central Cleaners Dyers Home of Delineative Cleaning Moving, Grating, Storage 4-9 Clearing Service Oil and Deliver

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

In a return contest the East Haven High quiet handout victory for the local team since it opened its season with a 62 to 33 win over the Wilcox Indians last month.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 Page 2

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor.

DANIEL TELEVISION SERVICE Serving East Haven—Short Beach Momauguin

EAST HAVEN'S 1953 Buying & Service Directory

Central Cleaners Dyers Home of Delineative Cleaning Moving, Grating, Storage 4-9 Clearing Service Oil and Deliver

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

In a return contest the East Haven High quiet handout victory for the local team since it opened its season with a 62 to 33 win over the Wilcox Indians last month.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 Page 2

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor.

DANIEL TELEVISION SERVICE Serving East Haven—Short Beach Momauguin

EAST HAVEN'S 1953 Buying & Service Directory

Central Cleaners Dyers Home of Delineative Cleaning Moving, Grating, Storage 4-9 Clearing Service Oil and Deliver

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

In a return contest the East Haven High quiet handout victory for the local team since it opened its season with a 62 to 33 win over the Wilcox Indians last month.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 Page 2

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor.

DANIEL TELEVISION SERVICE Serving East Haven—Short Beach Momauguin

EAST HAVEN'S 1953 Buying & Service Directory

Central Cleaners Dyers Home of Delineative Cleaning Moving, Grating, Storage 4-9 Clearing Service Oil and Deliver

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

In a return contest the East Haven High quiet handout victory for the local team since it opened its season with a 62 to 33 win over the Wilcox Indians last month.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school after September, 1954 because of limited facilities.

Wilcox Tech Wins To Easties Again By 62 - 33 Score

On the outside Burton Reed the board voted to notify outgoing community leaders that East Haven would not take any more children into its school

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

FAMOUS B & M PRODUCTS

AT KELLEYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



B & M BAKED BEANS
28 OZ CAN **28¢**

B & M BROWN BREAD
11 OZ CAN **16¢**

B & M Whole Kernel Corn 17 OZ 19¢

Spaghetti with Beef 17 OZ 23¢

TRY A SAMPLE OF THESE DELICIOUS PRODUCTS

KELLEY

FOOD STORES

299 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

"I'M PROUD TO BE ON THE SAME TEAM WITH YOU!"

SAYS CLARK GABLE



I've just heard a story about you and me that ought to make us feel pretty good. About how you and I and millions of our friends and neighbors all over America are doing something for our country that's patriotic and practical at the same time! Buying U. S. Defense Bonds!

Right this minute, we Americans own more than 49 billion dollars worth of our country's interest-earning Defense Bonds. The greatest display of faith in freedom that the world has ever known.

And what's more, we're not only doing ourselves a favor by building for our own future and the peaceful future of our country, but we're buying something that's almost priceless in the world today—real security and peace of mind!

Of course, you and I know what a great buy U. S. Defense Bonds are. But don't you think we ought to let other people in on it, too?

If you'll help, here are just a few of the things we can tell them:

FIRST—Thanks to new Treasury regulations, every Series E Bond you buy begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 5% interest compounded semiannually when held to maturity. It reaches full maturity value earlier (9 years 8 months) and the interest it pays is now bigger at the start.

SECOND—Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without our lifting a finger!

THIRD—During the 10-year extension period, every unmaturing bond earns at the new, higher interest rate (average 3% compounded semiannually). Our original \$18.75 can now pay us back \$33.67. \$37.50 pays back \$67.34. And so on.

FOURTH—When we make ourselves and our families economically secure through buying bonds, we're helping to build the great economic strength that backs up our national defense. And this is the best security our money can buy. For after two world wars we have found that peace is for the strong!

U. S. Defense Bonds are one of the easiest, most convenient forms of saving ever invented. For through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, you can buy bonds on a time payment plan. Just specify the payments, as large or as small as you like, and they will be automatically set aside from your salary. This way you save the money before you spend it. And millions of people have found this is one sure way to save.

Peace is for the strong... for peace and prosperity save with U. S. Defense Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council

The East Haven News

Plan Mothers' March On Polio



—Lucas Studio

Final plans for a Mothers' March on Polio to be conducted tomorrow between 7 and 8:30 p. m. were laid at a recent meeting. Shown above (left to right) are seated the leaders in the final campaign: Mrs. Sigurd Anderson, Mrs. Anthony Schultz, Mrs. Wallace Pazik, Mrs. William Brown, Jr., Miss Elaine Homer, R. N., chairman of the march, Mrs. Kenneth Borzom, Mrs. Francis Flood, Mrs. Pasquale Stroeto and Mrs. William Stant. Standing are Fire Chief Thomas Hayes; Matthew Anastasio, local director of The March of Dimes; and Assistant Police Chief Joseph Follo.

Mrs. Frank Bozyan To Head Council Of Social Agencies

Mrs. H. Frank Bozyan of 60 Churchill Rd. was elected president of the Council of Social Agencies at the organization's annual meeting on Monday in Trinity Church parish house.

Re-elected vice president was Mrs. Stanley M. McCandless of 110 Deepwood Dr. Other officers are Harold G. Blakeslee, vice president, and Mrs. David A. North, secretary-treasurer.

Three local residents were named to the Council's executive committee for three-year terms. They are Prof. August Hollingshead, 131 Thornton St.; Mrs. R. S. Howe, 217 Mix Ave.; and Sherman Rosenberg, 206 Dessi Dr.

Committees currently serving on the executive committee are William W. Wren, 115 Blanke Rd.; Dr. Leonard Parente, town health officer; and Dr. Albert W. Snook, 210 Millbrook Rd. W. Ogden Ross, 303 Ridge Rd., was a member of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Bozyan has been chairman of the casework division of the Council and a member of the section on services to families and in-

dividuals in the self-study conducted by area health agencies during the past three years. She is a board member and past president of the Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic.

The new Council president holds a B. S. degree from Vassar College and an M. S. S. degree from Smith College. She has served on boards and committees for the Visiting Nurse Association, Y. W. C. A., Vassar Club and the American Association of University Women. She is married to Prof. H. Frank Bozyan of the Yale School of Music. Their four children are now in preparatory school and college.

Legion Post Names Additional Committees

Commander John W. Camp of the Harry R. Bartlett Post No. 89, announces additional committees for the coming year have been selected. They are building committee, Leslie Redfield, chairman; Frank Wells, John Enright, Peter Weber, Joseph Glynn, Herman Anderson and Frank Mozenous; mailing committee, Raymond Swanton, chairman; Melville Michaels, George Knaut, and Joseph Hryharow; Easter egg hunt, Frank Prohovic, chairman; John Craig, John McDonald, Halsey Dadd, Ernest Pemberton, Pete Pompano, Donald Hartlin and Charles Coyle; military ball, Joseph Glynn, chairman; Herman Anderson, Dominic Ferrara, Joseph Santory, James Glynn, John Ahato, Joseph Glynn, Ted Hanson and Paul Lipkovich. Additions to the Pee Wee baseball committee, John McDonald and Andrew DePalma. Addition to Civil Defense committee, Don Thomas.

Union PTA Holds Get Acquainted Tea

The second of a series of get-acquainted teas for mothers of pupils of Union School was held Monday afternoon in the school. The Union P. T. A. was in charge of arrangements for the third and fifth grade mothers. Miss Doris White and Miss Betty Danielson, third and fifth grade teachers served tea. Mrs. William Lynch and Mrs. Raymond C. Smith were co-chairmen for the affair and were assisted by P. T. A. members Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. M. Corso, Mrs. H. Finwell, Mrs. William Hasso and Mrs. William Anderson.

Pvt. David L. Cargill in training at Camp Bockenridge, Kentucky is Pvt. David L. Cargill of the 516th Airborne Division. Pvt. Cargill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cargill of 79 Vista Drive. He entered the service last October. After preliminary processing at Camp Devens, Mass., he was ordered to Bockenridge for training. He is a former student at East Haven High School and prior to service, was employed by the Winchester Repeating Arms Division of Olin Industries.

Quinnipiac Council Produces Film On Camp Sequassen

The Quinnipiac Boy Scout Council is releasing this week a colored moving picture on summer camping at Camp Sequassen in Winsted, Connecticut. The film, entitled "The Story of Camp Sequassen," is intended for showing at parents' meetings of Scout Troops and Explorer groups. It depicts the entrance of a group of Scouts into camp, the various health, safety, and medical safeguards provided and a typical day's program of activities at the popular camp.

The new camp film was photographed by Samuel Kravitt of New Haven. Editing was done by Victor Stanelliffe of Hamden and Elliot Cohn of the Yale Visual Aids Department. Technical assistance was given by Ed Hansen of the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Although the movie shows all the 150 Scout campers who were at Sequassen when the film was made, the basic cast was composed of Barry Davis, Bradford Jamieson, and John Luzzi of New Haven, John O. Crawford of Hamden, Roger Soderburg of Milford and Robert Kelly of West Haven. The parts of mother, father and little sister were played by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Milford and their daughter, Sharon Diane. Mrs. Hal R. Kellogg of New Hartford played the part of the grandmother.

The new film has a running time of 18 minutes. It is now available to Scout Troops and Explorer Posts who are conducting Parents' Nights in the near future. Order of the Arrow members trained in moving picture projection work are available to these units.

Cub Scout Back 5 Hold Monthly Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 5 held its monthly meeting in the town hall Monday evening. The flag ceremony, under the direction of Mrs. Michael Bon Tempo, was presented by Don S. Cub Scouts, James Szibik, Marshall Bon Tempo and James Fischer recited the Cub Scout Promise, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Cub Scout Prayer.

Den 12 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Coyne, performed the initiation ceremony for the new Bob Cats entering the Cub Scout organization. Short skits on the theme "The American Indian" were presented by Denis 8, 10 and 11.

WANTED — One hundred and fifty red blooded Americans to donate a pint of blood each to the Red Cross when its portable unit arrives here next Thursday afternoon. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Eric Dolna at 110 7-1469 for hours 1:45 to 6:30 p. m.

Legion Post Seeks New Members

New members are being sought by the Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion. Former servicemen or women who served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast

Guard or Air Force, are eligible for membership if service was during following periods: Apr. 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945; June 25, 1950 to a date to be determined later. Application for membership must be accompanied by a hon-

orable discharge or certificate of separation from the services. Persons interested are asked to contact James J. McGoldrick, membership chairman at C11 8-5768 or John Craig, Personnel Officer at SP 7-5819, for further information.

12th GOP District Dinner Feb. 12

The Twelfth District Lincoln Day Dinner will be held at 7:30 Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Weeping Willows.

Mathew Anastasio, East Haven Republican Town Chairman is heading the committee and will be assisted by the following town committee chairman: Robert Cate, Branford; Joseph Dolan, Jr., Guilford; Calvin Shepherd, Hamden; George Gelinas, Madison; Clarence Andrews, North Haven; Lawrence Martin, North Branford; and Anthony Kowski, Wallingford.

Speaker for the evening and the program will be announced at a future date.

A. C. P. Electrical Service, Inc.

Industrial, Commercial and Residential Wiring Electrical Fixtures

COMPLETE LINE OF Appliances and Supplies

467 Main St. East Haven

FINAST - FRESHLY MADE

Mayonnaise QT JAR **49¢**

FORTIFIED WITH VITAMIN D

Milk EVANGELINE 4 14-1/2 OZ TINS **55¢**

SUNSHINE - FRESH FLAVORFUL - JUST REDUCED

Hi-Ho Crackers LB PKG **29¢**

DAINTY DOT GROUND - NEW LOW PRICE

Black Pepper 2-OZ TIN **29¢**

NEW LOW PRICE - ADDS ZEST AND FLAVOR

FINAST Ketchup 2 14-OZ BTLs **35¢**

Fruits and Vegetables

FLORIDA - JUICY SWEET - VITAMIN C

ORANGES 5-LB BAG **39¢**

Rich, Delicious Flavor

Pears D'ANJOU 2 LBS **29¢**

FRESH GREEN

Spinach CELLO PKG **19¢**

GARDEN FRESH

Green Peppers LB **19¢**

FIRM RED RIPE

Tomatoes CELLO PKG **19¢**

CALIFORNIA - Fresh Green - Rich in Health

Lettuce 2 HDS **25¢**

Fresh, Crisp, Green Salad Favorite

Escarole FLORIDA 3 LBS **25¢**

SAVE Up to 15¢ a Pound

RICHMOND

POPULAR MILD MELLOW LB **77¢**

KYBO

RICH FULL BODIED LB **81¢**

Bakery Values!

LUSCIOUS BAKED

CHOCOLATE CAKE SQUARE

A RICH, CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAM CAKE SQUARE

REG PRICE 49¢ Special each **43¢**

JOAN CAROL - Wonderful Toasted REG PRICE 21¢

Butter EGG & HONEY Bread SPECIAL LOAF **19¢**

Best Bread Value IN TOWN

WHITE BREAD

Betty Alden

1-LB 2-OZ LOAF **15¢**

Final BIG Week "Yor" Garden STOCK-UP

FROZEN FOOD SALE

ORANGE JUICE

PURE FRESH CONCENTRATE

4 6-OZ TINS **49¢**

SLICED NORTHWEST MARSHALL VARIETY

Strawberries 2 16 OZ PKGS **73¢**

JUST HEAT IN OVEN AND SERVE

Potatoes FRENCH FRIED 3 9 OZ PKGS **53¢**

REGULAR FRENCH CUT

Green Beans 3 10 OZ PKGS **59¢**

TENDER, SWEET - PICK OF THE PACK

Garden Peas 3 10 OZ PKGS **49¢**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

Change of Residence

Arrivals of New Comers

To East Haven

Phone WE 3-2326

(No cost or obligation)

Need Another Bedroom or Bath?

As your family increases, is your house bulging? It is more economical to add on a room or two than to buy a larger place. See your building contractor — get his estimate of the cost. Then if you need money for home improvements, come to the Friendly First where loans are quickly available at low bank rates. You may have three years to repay the loan in small monthly installments.

Stop by at whichever office of the Friendly First is most convenient for you.

The First National Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

1 MAIN OFFICE
18 Church Street

3 WEST HAVEN BRANCH
374 Campbell Ave.

2 BROADWAY OFFICE
88 Broadway

4 EAST HAVEN BRANCH
258 Main Street

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council