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Friday Is Tag Day For Cancer Fund In E. Haven

the East Haven center when volunteer workers under the direction of Mrs. Frank Barker, chairman, will present East Havenites with Tags in return for contributions to the Cancer Fund. The drive will be conducted through tomorrov evening.

portion of tomorrow's campaign. completing a canvass of three areas of the town which were not completely covered during last Friday's "Lights On" crusade. East Haven's quota is \$2,200 and it is hoped that it will be surpassed.
Volunteers are being sought to
assist Mrs. John J. Walker, Jr.

who/is in charge of the Tag Night mittee on Schools. Following are the names of vol-unteers not previously listed for

the Cancer Crusade. Maple Vale: Mrs. John O'Donnell, captain, Mrs. Thomas Done

gan and Mrs. David Highland. Riverside, Coe Haven: Mrs. Ben Goodman, captain, Mrs. Pcg Frank, Mrs. Ruth Cargill, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Abeles, Miss Abeles, Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Pierpont, Mrs. Flood, Mrs. Row-

Center: Esther Hendrix, captain, Miss Rhoda Cassel, Mrs. Herman Hackbarth, Mrs. Paul Goss, Mrs. Alvin Sanford, Mrs. Fred Swanson, Mrs. William Hasse, Mrs. Edwin Post, Mrs. John MacPartland. Mrs. Bertel Klockars, Mrs. Alton Redman, Mrs. Bradley Linsley, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Albert Jacob, Mrs. R. Schneider, Mrs. Vincent Fasano and Mrs. H. Sheppard Johnson.

Also, Mrs. Thomas Webster. Mrs. John Leissner, Mrs. W. H. Cochran, Mrs. Vincent Ballelo, Mrs. Dayld Miller, Mrs. A. Gustafson, Mrs. Alfred Bowden, Mrs John Zito, Mrs. Robert Decker Mrs Joseph Volz, Mrs. Clifford De Wolf. Mrs. Milton Anderson Jr. Mrs. Americus Aceto and Mrs.

Morgan Point: Mrs. John J Walker Jr., captain, Mary Flan-Edward Flanagan, Ann agan, Edward Flanagan, And Hart, Barbara Angelos, Mrs. Peter Zincarella, and John Walker.

Hours Limit On Liquor Sales Not Openly Opposed

A public hearing on a proposed liquor ordinance limiting the sale of packaged alcoholic beverages certain specified hours brought out some criticism but no outright opposition Monday evening. However, a companion pro-posal to limit distances between liquor outlets being heard before the Planning and Zoning Board tonight is expected to draw opposi-

About twenty persons, most of them representing town liquor stores, attended the hearing Monday. A few expressed their reserva-tions over the changes in selling hours but declined to openly op-pose the proposed ordinance. First Selectman Frank Barker said that is made in the law. whether or not to enact the meas-

Tonight's meeting may bring strong protests from several quarters, including merchants who do not sell alcoholic beverages at pre-sent but may seek to handle such items as beer. The proposal, limiting the distance between such outlets would not affect existing enterprises and would permit them a certain amount of leeway in re-

Sunday Service Because of the increased traffic between the summer resort To List Time On All areas in Branford and East Haven during the summer months, the

11:25 from Church and Chapel

From East Haven the new schedule will take effect at 9:15 at the Town Hall stop with buses leaving that station every 20 min-service will be at half-hour inter-



Regrading of that section of Route One in the Annex in preparation for the laying down of a new and wider payement to lead into the newly constructed underpass has necessitated a reroute of tra ffic through East Haven's Main St. Pictures above show: power-shovel tearing up old pavement and loading it into a truck for rem oval; buildger makes temporary ramp for trucks working on project. Estimates for completion of the work range from six to ten wee ks.

Study Of Soil Erosion To Be Made By U. S. Engineers

The Army Engineer Corps is ® ready to undertake an intensive Varsity Show On ern Connecticut shore including the East Haven section the News Stage Tonight learned this week. The news comes on the heels of the passage of a resolution memorializing Congres on Beach Erosion through the state House of Representatives

Town Engineer Charles Miller said that he had conferred with representatives of the Army on Tuesday and that they appeared "ready to go ahead." However, he said, they gave no indication when they would proceed although they have begun scouring town records for basic information.

The resolution passed by the lower house of the General Assemlower house of the General Assembly, was sponsored, by the local state: representatives, Adelbert Mautte and Mrs. Ellzabeth Croumey. Passage of the bill in the Senate, was deemed a certainty, and represents in pay-off of the local Townshies, registers; camera contents of the local Townshies. local Republican legislators cam-paign promise to seek action on shore erosion.

The resolution urges Congress "to take action to expedite com-pletion of the reports of the Federal Beach Erosion Board, and the construction of corrective

measures.
If the Army proceeds with its survey the first recommendation will become academic. The "construction of corrective measures" is another matter and would re-quire additional action by Con-

state governments on a fifty-fifty basis. The study, itself, will merely provide the information for any uture action.

Federal grants for the correction, of erosion conditions have been limited in Connecticut and have been confined to publicly; owned property only. Private owned property only. Private property owners are unlikely to secure any direct relief if

tion was favorably reported by the Committee on Federal and Intergovernmental Relations of which Mrs. Croumey is a member.

Albert Grasson, Yale fencing coach, will present an exhibition by members of the Yale Fencing eam tonight at 8:30 at a regular meeting of the Harry Bartleti

Post. American Legion. The meeting will be in the post rooms on Thompson Ave.

Late Evening And Sunday Bus Service Changes Made

Some minor revisions in the 1:40 p.m. for the company garage nightly schedules for bus service at Farran Ave. and Ferry St. in between East Haven and New Haven plus an increase in the Sunday service between the two areas was announced this week by the Connecticut Company. The changes will go into effect Saturday, May 2, according to Harry W.
Springer Jr., schedule supervisor.

Daily

Branford and Momauguin runs which are now on their hourly winter schedule will be increased

Present schedules will remain as to half-hourly service.

Present to 9 p. m. daily, running From New Haven the service they are to 9 p. m. daily, running every 15 minutes. The 9 o'clock bus will continue as at present until from New Haven will be replaced from New Haven will be replaced 11:25 from Church and Chapen, as 1:25 from Church and Chapen, and 9:05 one and buses will leave and, starting at 11:45 will cone earlier session of the Board of the Boa

time of the last bus.
From East Hayen the new thereafter for Church and vals until 7 p. m. when it will reel Streets in New Haven unel Streets in New Haven unel St. a. m. - time of the last

Combined with the Branford run Chapel Streets in New Haven until 12:35 a. m. - time of the last bus. In addition other buses will leave the stop at 12:45, 12:59 and on the main line in East Haven.

And Tomorrow This week's attendance for the performance of the 14th annual Blue and Gold varsity show at the High School is expected to exceed even the sizeable turn-out for last year's production, according to

ticket sales.

The production, being put on for the benefit of the Mayo Scholarship Fund, is scheduled to open at 8 p. m. today and tomorrow in the school auditorium. Tickets are available for both evenings and may be purchased at the door.

Yeterday afternoon a full dress rehearsal was attended by pupils from all the elementary schools. Music for the performances is be ing provided by Miss Freda Swir sky and her band. Miss Swirsky has served as music director. After tomorrow's performance a dance will be held in the school gym un til midnight and all attending the show are invited. Program:

The show will be in three acts, western motif; stardust scene, featuring alumni stars; and a holiday scene, with all three co-ordi-nated. The first scene will include dancing, a yodeling solo by Shirley Bradberry, a dancing "horse," comedy and a solo by Beverly Mc Leese. The traditional stardust inumber will include guest alumni acts including Phoebe Klein, the The Army Engineers will complete a study which was begun several years ago under a \$150,000 fund provided by the federal and state governments on a fifty-fit. student co-chairmen, Linda Laine and Vincent Bruno acting as masters of ceremonies. The final scene of the evening will feature the various holidays of the year.

Among the solo musical acts will be student performers including Doris Golley, Richard Fortino Linda Laine and Pat Mauro. Students Debate Airport Measure; Opponents Win

eral problem of the town. The board member pointed out that it was the duty of the school board to consider the issue from an overto consider the issue from an overa debate on State Senate Bill
all point of view with the welfare
of all the town's children in mind:
He said that the building proing resulted in a decision in favor
ing resulted in a decision in favor of the "opponents" of the bill by a judges' vote of five to two.

The debate took place in the first period of the Modern World History class under the chairmanship of Robert Brennan. Arguments for the bill were presented by Neil Russo, Elizabeth. Kurtz and Michael Brereton. Opponents were Shella Kornglebel, Joanne

Wolfe and Frank Piergrossi. Judges were michael Paolillo. Carol Bishop, Frank Funaro, Frank De Filippo, Lynda Prosch. Edmund Sullivan and Dwight

School Authorities

Evening Activities Authorities in the East Haven schools have been notified that times of all extra-curricular activitles must be included in all publicity releases.

The policy was established at ar earlier session of the Board of Education and was revived by Mrs. it be carried out. Publicity notices must contain the times that activities begin and end for the convenience of parents who may know how long their children may properly attend such activities.

The policy is designed to discourage opportunities for mischief by school children.

Teachers Assoc. Votes Support

Of Fluoridation Approval of a resolution favor ing fluoridation or public drink-ing water supplies in accordance with House Bill 31 in the General Assembly was voted at a largely attended meeting of the East Ha ven Education Association at the

Highland School.

Mrs. Laura Hackett and Miss
Zita Matthews were named delegates to the Connecticut Educa-tion Association General Assembly to take place May 16. Miss Rose Di Francesco, a teach-

Miss Rose Di Francesco, a teacher at Gerrish School, delivered an illustrated talk on her trip through Italy, Switzerland, Holland, England, France and Mon-

rco last summer.
The business meeting was con ducted by Josephine Orlando, president. A social hour followed and Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, Miss Betty Hogan, Miss Mary Ryan and Mrs. Margaret Kottage, of the Highland School teaching staff, served

as hostesses.

The final meeting of the ass ciation for the present school year will be held in the Laurel Street School on Tuesday, May 12.

Don't Miss The Varsity Show

Thurs. & Fri.

PTA on Monday brought a size-

able turn-out to hear a report on

the school building program by George Letis, member of the Board

of Education and chairman of the

the Elementary School Building

Committee.

Letis introduced his remarks
with a review of the over-all school
situation for the information of

of the many new residents in the

audience who were aware of the

with the problem of the town. The

needs but unfamiliar with the gen-

feet every school. Letls said that

Committee.

Letis Presents Case For

Junior High To Foxon PTA

A special meeting of the Foxon the school board had recommended

of the many new residents in the education, but insisted that the audience who were aware of the town could not afford to equip local school needs but unfamiliar each of its eight elementary

children.

Students Guests At Rotary Lunch

Two boy students from East Haven High who attended Boy's State last summer were the lunchcon guests of the local Rotary to-day, in recognition of Girl's and Boy's Week. Thomas Murray, assistant principal, also attended as a guest to explain the vecational program at the High School. They attended on the invitation of Des-mond Coyle, who was in charge of

today's Rotary program.

At the last ineeting Eric Curry, retiring president; Louis Maggiore, his successor; and former president Charles Miller reported on the District Conference of April 11 in Greenwich.

The Rotary adopted a resolution presented by Dr. Charles Donadio lavoring fluoridation of public vater supplies.

Next, week's program will be handled, by. Fred Wolfe, and on May 7, Alfred Holcombe will be in

O S. C. Junior Guild Plans Fashion Show The annual dessert bridge and

ashlon show of the women's junlor League of the Old Stone hurch will lake pince Friday Mis 8 at 7130 p. m. in the churc

hall, Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Alex McLittosh; at 110,

advantages for all

Allows Value of 8-4

he would never "say" that eight-

four plan would not provide a good

cohools with conal facilities.

junior high, arrangement, he said,

continu-

The would provide more benefits for

The board member stated

Permanent Dais The construction of a cinder block and cement band-stand to

replace the present wooden struc ture on the town green will be un-dertaken by the Harry Bartlet post of the American Legion, Comdr. John Camp announced this

ture was in poor condition, Camp

First Selectman Frank Barket hours each time it is used.

sisting him.

Plans For B-I-E Day Made By East Haven Teachers

in the New Hayen area to discuss i employment opportunities and to become better acquainted with local commercial activities. Approximately 1,750 persons will nartiel pate in this annual activity.

Besides East Hayen, will be teachers and school officials from New Hayen, Handen, West Hayen, North Hayen and rural schools. School will be closed for

State' Teachers College, The day will begin with an as sembly of all teachers in Woolsey Hall; and after briefing ceremon-ies there, they will depart by Connecticut Company buses to their

Schools Begin Vacation Tomorrow; Gillis

school for most East Haven chil-

will be scheduled as usual.
The exception will be at the Gli-lls School where pupils will be required to attend Saturday to make up time lost by the late opening of the school last fall. Parents of puplis whose religion conflicts with

the 6-3-3 or junior high plan last year as the result of an intensive study by a special committee. He claimed that the plan, which he supports, offers more equal educa-

Tomorrow is the last day of dron before they begin a week's vacation, the office of the school superintendent announced. Friday classes in all the schools

such Saturday attendance are ad-vised to notify the school principal

Directs Players



East Haven players rehearse for the presentation of "The Vinegar Tree" to be presented May 1 and East Haven players rehearse for the presentation of Time vinegar Free to be presented by the players of the Auxiliary Police. Left to right are (front row) "Didt" O'Donnell, 2 in benefit performances for the Auxiliary Police. Left to right are (front row) "Didt" O'Donnell, 2 in benefit performance Gesner, Alma Tulp and (directing) William Muchl; and (back row) Lee Stern, Gergor Hileman, and Arthur Haesche. Another actor in the play, Dan Dole, is not shown.

Band Stand With

Replacement was voted by the post at its last regular meeting after it became evident during the awarding of prizes in the recent Egg Hunt that the present struc-

was reported as snying that the project would be "gladly accepted" by the town and pointed out that erecting and dismantling the wooden stand takes about 35 man

John Enright was named chair-man of the committee to arrange for the construction, Ernest Pemerion and Elmer Morman are as-

Junior Auto Derby Condr. Camp also announced the selection of a committee to be in charge of the Junior Auto Derby to be staged here under the ponsorship of the Legion post in August. The date and location of the event will be announced. Members of the committee in-Charles Coyle, Sal, Pacileo, Peter Pompano, Bill Malier, Pinky Anlerson, George Machalch and Ben

Plans are underway at the Eas

Hans are underway at the Eds.

Haven High School and in the elementary schools for participation
in the New Haven area observation of the fourth Business-Industry-Education Day to take place

Approximately 400 visitors

May 6.
Tenchers, and school officials will visit businesses and industries in the New Hayen area to discuss

schools. School will be closed for the day. Also participating will be ome 50 seniors from New Haven

School Classes Sat.

Varsity Show

Legion To Replace Town, School Heads Meet Tonight; Group Asks Public Hearing

New School Head Named At Board Executive Session

E. Gillis was made last Friday by the Board of Education from a final list of four candidates presently by a unanimous vote of the Comthe mittee on School.

Name of the selected candidate, who was one of 12 interviewed by members of the school board, was not released pending his acceptance. It was reported that he was visiting the town in order to study the situation before making his de-

Selection was made in executive session on the basis of a five to four vote of the school board, the East Haven News learned this

week. A second choice was also named by the board on another close 5 to 4 vote. This candidate was not one of the four final persons approved by the Committee on proved by the Committee on Schools which had screened the candidates in accordance with their qualifications. His name was submitted on the option granted board members to vote for anyone they choose.

Night School Exhibit Viewed

ended the exhibit of the Evening High School last Thursday evening in the school, according to Caryle Frawley, supervisor of adult education.

The evening opened with a so-called School Sites comthe evening opened with a so-called School Sites comclal hour for the night school surdents, and refreshmens were serve a site for a site for high school; and
ed in the homemaking rooms. This
was followed by the public exhibit
of products of the various classes
in the cafeteria. An illustrated lecthree site of Color Papagnics, was

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"The so-called School Sites cominitiated will be authorized to occupant to possible of the committee,
will present any kind of report
in the cafeteria. An illustrated lecint. ture on "Color Dynamics" was presented in the woodworking and metal shops. The Industrial Arts department played host to mem-bers of the Industrial Arts Teach-ers Association which held a meeting in conjunction with the

Of specal Interest was the coramics exhibit of work created by the students in the 1st class in the subject to be offered by the night school A wide variety of work was shown, including many impressive

Fifty Oil Paintings Approximately fifty oil paintings and charcoal sketches exfilbited by the art class were view-

ed favorably.

Instructors said that many of those attending were amazed at the quality of the woodworking projects undertaken by women students with no previous train-

ing. A number of handsome suits and were exhibited by the sewing class. Students exhibiting their work

vere: CERAMICS: Mrs. Anne Vinoski CERAMICS: Mrs. Anne Vlnoski, Mrs. F. Germhine Crossley, Mrs. Henry Griswold, Mrs. William Hoyt, Miss Margaret McKinnon, Mrs. W. J. Kane, Miss Betty Hoyt, Mrs. Blanding Kingsford, Mrs. Neil Whiting, Mrs. Salvatore Palmieri, Mrs. John Olsson, Mrs. Jennie Colwell, Mrs. Margaret Mark and Mrs. William Bailtimore. Mack and Mrs. Lillian Baltimore ART: Mrs. Flora Butler, Mrs. Mary Clahey, Patsy Carafeno, Mrs. Joan Degnall, Miss Elizabeth Danielson, Mrs. Marjorle Dempsey, Mrs. Helen Healy, Mrs. Grace
Keefe, Thomas Kavaugh, Mrs.
Kathleen Mahoney, Mrs. Ruth
Powelson, Raymond Powelson, and
WHEREAS, the time has now sey, Mrs. Helen Healy, Mrs. Grace

maine Crossley, Mrs. Alfred Bow-den, Mrs. Clyde Coates and Mrs. Charles Shutsky.
WOODWORK: Mrs. F. Germaine Crossley, Mrs. William Degnall, Mrs. Eric Wellisch, Mrs.

Sylvia Magna, Mrs. Mary Celantano, Theodore French, Leo Lewandoski, Mrs. Thelma Quick, Mrs. Frank Colwell, Mrs. James Cass-idy, Mrs. Cora Atwood, Mrs. Renee Danielson, John Crescenzi. Meyer Levine, David Miller, Miss Genevieve Pannoni and Mrs. Irma

CLOTHING: Marion Brereton. Margaret Zaleski, Louise Riherg, Marjorle Mitchell, Mrs. Peters. Agnes Planz, Mrs. George Poole. Constance Schoffeld, Verna Wheel-

ublic hearing on the matter of new school buildings was referred

the Boards of Selectmen and Finance and with the Planning and Zoning Commission to set forth some of the facts of the situation. More than a hundred residents, nost of them from the Mommost of them from the Moni-auguln area, have submitted a pe-tition requesting a public hearing with the school and finance boards to consider the problem of secur-

o the Board of Education, that

body prepared today to meet with

ng additional schools. Slight Snag Slight Snag.

Plans for tonight's meeting, scheduled for 8 p. m. in the High School library struck a slight snag in that the Planning and Zoning Commission will be holding a hearing on a proposed ordinance for limiting distances between liquor

Of especial interest will be the prosentation of arguments in sup-port of the rival 8-4 and 6-3-3 school plans which have divided the school board and delayed progress on the setting up of school building committees for the individual schools and additions to be constructed, Burton Reed will pre-sent the majority case in favor of the 6-3-3 or junior high plan, and will be opposed by Charles Copeland, stalwart proponent of the

rival grammar-high system.
The debate will serve only as a The debate will serve only as a prelude to a grander debate which is expected to take place whenever a town meeting is called to settle the matter. However, tonight's meeting is being conducted, also, in the hope of establishing some factual data with regard to the extent of the bonding margin, the cost, in terms of increased taxes, of the school building program. es, of the school building program, and the sultability of sites for

schools.

First Sciedman Frank Barker
yesterday did not indicate whetlier
the so-called School Sites committed will be authorized to on-

The pelition for a hearing which was submitted by a committee composed of Albert E. Weaver, Walter J. Kane and Beatrice E. Walter J. Kane and Beatrice E. Sullivan calls attention to the fact that sites for new schools have been purchased. It states that residents of the areas to be affected by the school building program are "deeply concerned" and requests that they be given an opportunity to express their views on the sublect.

the subject. independently of the proposal for tonight's meeting, the petition also requests that the Board of Fiinform the town on amount of money now available and available through borrowing In the future to meet the costs of the program. It requests action within 10 days of receipt. First Selectman Borker said he referred the petition to the school board

for their consideration. The Petition The petition roup reads as follows:
TO THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF

EAST HAVEN (Petition), More To COME WHEREAS, at a Special Town Meeting duly warned and held on July 28, 1952, the Board of Solectmen of the Town of East Haven. County of New Haven and State of Connecticut were duly authorized and empowered to appoint an Elementary School Building Com-

mittee; and WHEREAS, such a Committee was appointed and acting in such

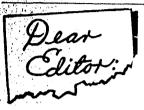
come to plan on the buildings to be erected on sald land acquired;

WHEREAS, the residents of the areas which will be affected by sald School Building Program are deeply concerned as to the ultimate decision of the Board of Education in regard to schools to be proposed in their respective areas;

WHEREAS, it is felt that the residents of the areas so affected by said School Building Program should have the opportunity to express their views on said subject; NOW THEREFORE, KNOW YE, Ruth Cargill, Loretta Calhern, NOW THEREFORE, KNOW YE, Miriam Conte, Mary De Lucia, That We, the undersigned, resl-Rose Johnson, Connie McLoughlin, dents of the Town of East Haven. County of New Haven and State of Connecticut, respectfully rewhite and Anna quest the Board of Selectmen of (Continued On Page Two)

orligh was to be part of the plan so that the size of the new elementary, schools and additions could be determined. In his opinion, he said, as a taxphyer, he was just as interested as anyone else in seeing it spenit, wisely.

Policy-Maker
Letts stressed the point that the Board of Education is the policy-making agent for the town. "If they are opposed every time they make a decision," he declared, "we'll never get anywhere." He "we'll hever get anywhere." He claimed that at a Town meeting last summer part of the plan recommended by the board was accotted but that the Junior High



on the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily

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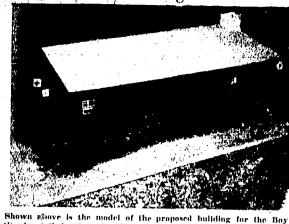
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Scouts at their Stony Creek camp. The model has been displayed in the window of the Mariner Restaurant in Branford and is now at the Majestic Laundry in East Haven,

Parents For Help.

Joseph A. Bartolac

lins, now of the Marines, on a 99 cannot reprint the poem). year lease with the stipulation that it was to be used by all No Buses For

Scouts.

Now the East Shore District, which includes East Haven, Branford, North Branford, Madison, Guilford, Stony Creek and Short Cove To Center Beach, is trying to utilize this endance Day and Night

Beach, is trying to utilize this land for the Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts are planning to use it as a day camp and the Boy Scouts as a regular weekly and overnight camp.

We, as a unit are appealing to the parents of these Scouts. Help is needed desperately. The first project is tearing down the buildings which the Massachusetts Granite Quarry has so willingly given us and moving the lumber to the camping area. This work has to be done by the Scouts. They cannot do it all alone, thelr able bodied parents are needed to help them. They also need nails, roofing, paper, cement, lime, sand, tents, and transportation to and from the camp site. They are also carning money themselves to pay for the lease. All their cabins have to be rebuilt and that takes hard work and time.

A model of the cabin will be shown in the Majestic Laundry window in East Haven starting April 22. This building was designed by Paul Lind, Scoutmaster of Troop one in East Haven and the landscaping was completed by Mory Stannard, Look for it.

of Troop one in East Haven and the landscaping was completed by Mory Stannard. Look for it.

This is only the beginning. The East. Shore District wants its camp ready for the Scouts this summer.

Can your boys and girls depend on you for your full cooperation? Your thanks will be to see good, normal, healthy children enjoying life.

chants who felt that shoppers were inclined to go on to New Waven. It doubted that there was any alternative way of providing service between the shore community and East Haven stores.

Stanley, Breck, president of the New Haven and Shore Line Co. which has a franchise on Route 80 said he had been asked about serving the upper North High area but

life.

Mrs. Evelyn Bixby

To the Editor:

The above poem was sent to me by my buddy (A, M. Poli er, of 57 Footo Rd., East Haven, Ct.) after he was isome chance of serving the develop, he said, but no immediate additional—runs were planned.

"When it pays, we will do it," he said. ven, Ct.) after he was transferred from Camp Maxey - Co. F., 406 In. fantry outfit to a Signal Corp outfit in Camp Crowder, Mo. in 1042.

s Married To Gaetano Verni

solos, "Death and the Malden" (Schubert) "Sapphic Ode" For May 1-2

Verni of Ansonia.
Mr. George Cornachini of Bran-

the metric, and the laid at a place of the state of the s

fair and it is hoped that most of the construction will be done by the construction will be done by the boys and their dads, with the Scout leaders spuring them on.

Several committees have been formed for this project, and they have made some excellent accomplishme ints. Pete De Ross is in the quarry and he has a job on his hands with an area as interesting to boys as an old quarry to keep

The other day looking through my

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To Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Sunday morning at which Merit Badge certificate will be awarded for completion of the training committee was appointed to present a state of candidates for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and Anthony Cosenza, of the West Rock Nature Center, will be in an Anthony Cosenza, of the West Rock Nature Center, will be in an Anthony Cosenza, of the West Rock Nature Center, will be made on the training committee was appointed to present a state of candidates for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and Anthony Cosenza, of the West Rock Nature Center, will be in a state of candidates for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and Anthony Cosenza, of the West Rock Nature Center, will be held Sunday morning at which Merit Badge certificate will be awarded for completion of the training committee was appointed to present a state of candidates for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and Anthony Cosenza, of the West Rock Nature Center, will be in a state of candidates for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and Anthony Cosenza, of the West Rock Nature Center, will be held Sunday morning at which Merit Badge certificate will be awarded for completion of the training committee was appointed to present a state of candidates for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and Anthony Cosenza, of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and Anthony Cosenza, of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and Anthony Cosenza, of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and Anthony Cosenza, of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and Anthony Cosenza, of the U.S. S

Appeal To Scout

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Edward Mierziejewski, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mieriejewski, of Foxon Rd., examines a gas-engine model plane which he is exhibiting at the Hagaman Library. Above him is a model of a fighter plane which he constructed. Edward, who is in the eighth grade, is one of several who have put their hobbles on display in conjunction with Hobby Month.

Norma Brecciaroli of a "Fugue" by Bach. The rest of the program included: a reading on Schubert by Zita Matthews; piano solo "Waitz" and "Lullaby" (Brahms) by Beth Taylor; vocal Characters Sct

Miss Norma Mary Breectaroli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Breectaroli of 315 Main St., Brandord, was married to Mr. and Carglil and Ruth Younger Man, plano solo, "Sonata No. 7" (Mozart) by Hilliur Svenson.

Mrs. Gaetano Verni Sr., of 143. Vocal solo "Allelulah" (Mozart) and Angreement of Mrs. Angreed Manylan Montgoment of Mrs. Angreed Mrs. Angreed

Louis Verni Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Verni Sr., of 143 Division St. Ansonia, on Saturday, April 18th at 10 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Whibey in a setting of pink and white snapson A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Mr. Anthony Persutt, soloist.

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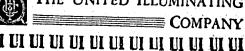
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Although the game was played under gloomy skies on French Field it was a grand day for tall

Harold Lawlor who yielded only two singles and a triple while striking out eight opposing First Inning Lead The Eastles moved to a first inning lead when Vin Gagliar rapped out a double to bring lackie Norton and Vin Paolillo. single run in the third inning gr e Easties 3-0 until Hotchkiss Charonik were brought in on triple in the fifth to give the l leam two runs.
In the final inning, with t

lillo knocked out his long one for more than 360 feet distant, the Easties let loose in this fashion: Jackle Norton singled, Vin Paolillo knocked out hi long one for a double to bring in Norton and then went to third on a passed Norton, af ball. Vin Gagliardi got a base on balls and stole to second; Richard Gagliardi, c Mizger walked to first, loading the Mizger, 3 Then Ted Sullivan got to first M. Paolillo, cf

on an error, scoring Paolillo. Morman, cf Clayton Gery, relief pitcher, pinch hitting for Michael Paolillo, struck Lawlor, p out and was followed by Hal Lawlor who also struck out. As the tension grew, Tom Mautte stepped up to get a base on balls to bring n Gagliardi. Hotchkiss, : Anthony Laudano delivered a Macko, 3b

two base hit scoring Mautte and Cherhoni, c Laudano. The Easties cooled, Vin Paolillo got a base on balls, and Bachinsky, if Gagliardi struck out to end the Brigham. nning. Konnick, p Losing pitcher was Dave Brig- Bendler, rf ham, who fanned 10 batters and Stosuy, cf Konnick who closed the game.

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Night School Exhibit

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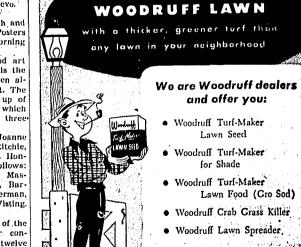
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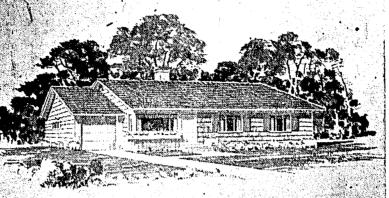
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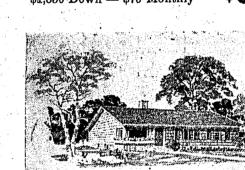
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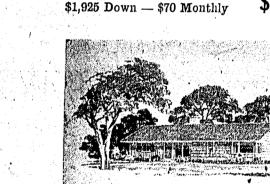
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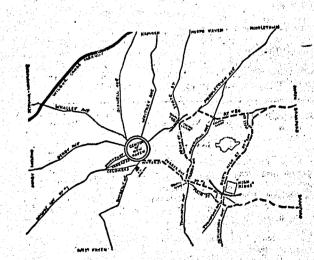


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and complex that only the mind of the Infinite, which sees this universe in its totally, can comprehend and know the ultimate meaning of the suffering of men. However, there is evidence in our world that throws light on the problem and suggests at least an approach to an appr

mit's existence.

But we cannot have the benefits of living in a society without also bearing the consequences of ignorance and folly and error within society. We cannot enjoy Hobbyists Exhibit

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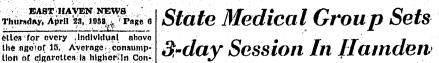
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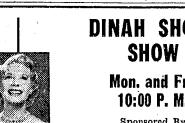
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Legal DISTRICT OF BRANFORD.

PROBATE COURT, April 21, said District, on the 25th day Estate of ELIZABETH JANE forenoon, and this Court directs SPARGO, late of Branford, in said Flora K. Goldsmith to give public District of Branford, hath limited cause to be heard thereon, by puband allowed six months from the lishing this order one time in some date hereof, for the creditors of newspaper having a circulation in

to present their accounts properly the Town of Branford, in said attested, within said time, will be District, and return make to this debarred a recovery. All persons Court of the notice given. indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-Winifred S. Lacey Hazel S. Magee

BOROUGH MEETING Address: Main Street, Stony Creek

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and allowed six months from the ough, date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims | Second: To act upon the recofor settlement. Those who neglect mendations of the Warden and to present their accounts properly Burgesses for the budget for the ettested, within said time, will be ensuing year and to lay such tax Aebarred a recovery. All persons as may be necessary on the Grand indebted to said Estate are re-List of 1952, to cover the same. quested to make immediate payment to Third: To authorize the Borough Treasurer to borrow in the name Louis J. Palma of the Borough whatever money Administrator | may be necessary to pay the run-

Address: Stony Creek, Conn. | nlng expenses of the Botton, the tax due June 1, 1954 shall hav

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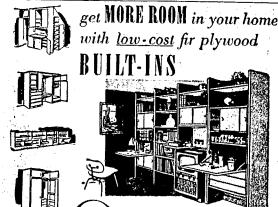
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The first selectman was asked The first selectman was asked whether any definite decision had been made in securing such a plan, which has had the backing of the town engineer and the Redevelopment Agency. He replied that, following meetings of the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance last week, the decision was made to have Moore explain just what would be included in the

The New Haven agency has offered to make the necessary survey and draw up a pilot plan for about \$2,500.

In reply to other questions, Barker said that plans for secur-ing a sewer survey were also contemplated but would have to await the securing of the comprehensive plan. "The sewer survey would come some time after," he said,
"we would have to follow the
town plan." "I feel," Barker said, we should have a pilot plan first before the engineers pro-ceed with the sewer survey. If they set, aside industrial sites, extra allowances would have to be made in the sewerage facilities for

The town chief reported that plans for the construction of a rifle range in the basement of the High School would have to await a study of the actual costs before any decision was made. The se-curing of a full-time recreation di rector would be "tled in" with this project, Barker said. The first so lectman said he was srongly in favor of securing a full-time direcsome type of expanded recreation al program before the summer va-cation begins.

n begins. Bridge Surveys Delayed Turning to other matters, Bark-

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A conference between Town En- er reported that heavy rains have rence Moore, architect of Technical Planning Associates, Inc., of New Haven, will be held in the new Haven, will be held in the near future to discuss the cost and benefits of a comprehensive pilot plan for the town, First Selectman Frank Barker revealed and Grove Rd. The near the near future to discuss the cost and benefits of a comprehensive pilot plan for the town, First Selectman Frank Barker revealed and Mansfield Grove Rd. The near future of the rebuilding of two town bridges. One is located on River Road and crosses the farm River the other is located on Mansfield Grove Rd. The near future to discuss the cost and the near future to discuss the cost and benefits of a comprehensive pilot. on Mansfield Grove Rd. The rains have swollen the river so that soundings for new bridge abutments had to be deferred.

The first selectman said that ex tensive surveying would be needed for the Mansfield Grove bridge since it is located in marsh land and sounding would have to be taken. He said, however, that priorlty was on the River St. bridge. For several days now, Barker

also reported, two crewmen have been busy patching holes in town streets damaged by weather during the winter and spring months. The road-beds are still quite moist and it is expected that extensive repatching will have to be done in drying weather, he said. Barker said that, in spite of this, patch-ing is being done in order to take care of the situation for the time

Louis Maggiore Named Head Of E. H. Rotary Club

Louis Maggiore, of 12 Light-house Rd., Morris Cove, and a partner in the firm, East Haven Green Garage, at 175 Main St., was elected president of the East Haven Rolary Club at a recent

meeting. officers elected were Other George McManus treasurer ;Paul Stevens, secretary; and Al Lapierro, sergeant-at-arms. The slate presented by Fred Wolfe chairman of the nominating committee voted on the motion of Dr. Charles

Maggiore, who has been a mem ber of the Rotary for the past eight years, is a director of the Nutmeg Club of New Haven. He has three daughters, Mrs. Ann Crisafl, of New Haven, and the Misses Lois and Mary Lou Mag-

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"While the motives and object as the theoretical premises which ives of education and government concern their future as American are mutually the same, current events indicate that there is a grave need for the establishment of a common ground of understanding between these two elements of our public life. It appears that there is a need for some program which would bring these groups together to develop, in our chools, practical courses based on the true concepts of our form of overnment," Secretary of ,State Alice K. Leopold said in an address efore the New Haven Branch of the American Association of Uniersity Women at Quinniplac-Lar-

on College here last week "Our educators and legislators are concerned with the same goals. Despite this we often see them traveling in opposite directions each through a lack of undertanding of the other's problems. With this in mind, it is my feeling hat a conference, or even authority, bringing together representtives of government and education could create a pattern of education in public affairs combining the realism as well as idealism in the minds and experience of both groups," Mrs. Leopold said. "Such dents practical knowledge as well for years been vocal spectators in last year.

"Many of our young people to day, gathering their information from the more sensational aspects of politics which make the headlines, approach maturity with either cynicism or apathy. Such a viewpoint makes it easy for them to feel that public affairs or political activity are fields to be avoided," the Secretary of State continued.

"We all, I believe, realize that our young people must understand their stake in government, and realize the significance of politics in their most personal careers," Mrs. Leopold said, "While public life affords many opportunities, it is most important that our bud ding citizens, in the greatest possible numbers, take an interest in government and participate in

"A program which would pro mote a common ground on which politicians and educators could stand together in the interest of a mutual goal could not help but create areas of agreement on this vital subject," Mrs. Leopold said. "It is true that there are many

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the public scene. Unfortunately. too many of these seem to feel their role is that of critic. It would not only enhance the cause of good government, but could provide a curriculum of truer un-derstanding if a conference table could be devised for educators and public officials.

"With the stresses and strains of divided world and divergent idealogies so apparent today, this project seems to be an urgent need. While we recognize that there are some errors, and even evils in our system, we should make every effort to build appreciation for the basic principles of our way of life, which have brought our country to its position of leadership in the world in such a short career in history."

A brave man thinks no one his superior who does him an injury: for he has it then in his power to make himself superior to the other by forgiving it. - Alexander Pope

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Text is from I Corinthians 6:14:

weekdays from 9 a. m. to 8:45 p.

"Probation After Death" will be

m, and Wednesdays until 6 p. m

changing the rate for local coin the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

telephone calls from five to ten for Sunday, April 26. The Golden

Selections from the Bible include the following: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: And see if there be any wicked way in ide, and lead me in the way ever-lasting." (Psalms 139:23,24).

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 569): "Every mortal at some period here or hereafter, must grappl with and overcome the mortal be lief in a power opposed to God."

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pany stated, is well below the 90 per cent increase in the cost of The increase in the local coin telephone rate would match the pattern established in 35 states since the war. A 10-cent local rate for coin telephones is already in effect in three *Connecticut telephone exchanges: Greenwich and Byram River, which are served by the New York Telephone Company, and Woodbury which receives service from the Woodbury Telephone Company.

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