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## Ethel Kennedy Resigns To Take Post At Lyman Hall

Cost Of New

Of State Fund

**Bridge Comes Out** 

River, estimated at approximately

proved roads" state account in

which the total amount of about \$40,000 had accumulated as East Haven's quota,

How the town was able to tar this growing fund came to light this week when First Selectman

Frank Barker revealed that the

bridges were being constructed with state funds. He said that

money had been set aside annually

in the fund for unimproved roads but could not be touched for other

In an appearance early this year before the state Highway Commis

sion, Barker said, he argued that while River and Mansfield Grove Roads were "improved" roads, the

ing these spans, and apparently

won his point when the depart-ment elected to award the funds

that work was proceeding on the

bridge in Foxon and that delivery

passes over a tidal creek. The town will be reimbursed for

Jim McGouldrick

**Nominated For** 

**Top Legion Post** 

nominated as a candidate for the

office of commander of the Harry

Bartlett Post, American Legion,

heading a slate presented by the

post nominating committee. Other nominations include: Ern-

est Castiglione as senior vice com-

mander; Mary Alice Cameron, Jun-

ior vice commander; John Craig, adjutant; Mark Gandossy, finance

officer; Don Martlin, personnel officer; George Machnich, service

officer: Ernest Pemberton, chan-

lain; John Messina, historian; Charles Coyle, sergeant at arms; Peter Molloy, for five year term

on the executive committee: and

Elmer Morman three year tern

board of trustees.

for such purposes,

The first selectman

Confirmation of the resignation @ of Miss Ethel Kennedy, dean of girls at East Haven High School to take a similar position at Lyman Hall High School in Walling-ford was confirmed yesterday by the local superintendent's office.

Announcement of her accept-ance to the staff at Lyman Hall appeared in outside papers. Supt. R. Vernon Hays confirmed the report that Miss Kennedy, now on a summer tour of Mexico, had acbe handled largely by the state, it was revealed this week. The cost of erecting a two lane steel and concrete bridge over the Farm cepted the Wallingford position. He released the text of her brier letter of resignation:

Miss Kennedy will assume her new post at the annual salary of \$5,200. Supt. W. H. Curtis, of Lyman Hall, said that Walingford school authorities were pleased to obtain her services and that the East Haven High staffer represented their first choice among list of applicants.

Letter Text of the dean's letter, which was received Tuesday afternoon from Los Angeles and addressed to the Board of Education and dated July 25 from her New Haven address read as follows: Dear Sirs:

Please accept this letter as my resignation from my position as dean of girls at the East Haven

High School.

I thank you for years of pleasant association. I am proud to have been a part of your school

However, I have accepted another position where I will continue my service to our youth.

I shall follow the present and future success of the East Haven schools with great interest

Very Sincerley, (signed)

of steel girders for the 40, foot span was expected next week from the Kramer Iron Works in Ham-Ethel A. Kennedy. Miss Kennedy joined the East den. Steel from the old span will Haven school system as a substibe salvaged for use on a new bridge where Mansfield Grove Rd. tute teacher in the High School in 1941, after her graduation from Albertus Magnus where she received a B. A. degree. She became a regular member of the staff in September, 1942 to teach Amerimaterials and the wages of town highway department & employes who are working on the bridges,

can History.

On September 1, 1942 to teach American Mhosare working on the bridges, Barker reported. The state High-pay Department is now complete named to fill the position of dean of girls. During the same period considered as faculty advisor for up plans for the construction the school yearbook, Ploneer, and assisted students on the editorial work of the monthly paper, the Come. She was very popular with students at the school.

Miss Kennedy received her M A degree from Columbia University in 1945. Since that time she has been doing considerable work toward a Doctor of Philosphy de-gree with study at Yale, Columbia and last summer attended the University of London in England her summer vacation on a tour o the west coast.

#### Two-Way Traffic On Parkway May Start Today

East is East and West is West and if you see local merchants shooting off rockets it will probably be in celebration of the open-ing of the Saltonstall Pkwy. to east bound traffic by way of

that the state Highway Department is to open the eastern section of the parkway to two way traffic today if no hitches develop.

The annuncement The office of First Selectman

The announcement solves Twenty-five year pins were awarded recently to the following members: Joseph F. Adams, Henry problem which has been plaguing local businessmen and residents who have found the resultant con-Antz. Marshall Beebe, Edmund gestion of rerouted traffic an ob-Carleton, Joseph Haggal, David Miller, Fred Shippee, Ernest Steb-bins, Philip Tarbell, Clyde Coates, stacle to shopping in the town cen-ter during rush hours. Victor Ericsson, Abel Jacocka, William Male, Louis Munson, Har-(Continued On Page Two)

## Frederick Beatson **Auto Dealer For**

ward St., an auto dealer for 45 years and proprietor of B and M Motors Company, 183 Grand Ave., New Haven, died Tuesday in his

Beatson and father of Mrs. Alfred Holcomb and Mrs. Frank Mac-Donald, both of East Haven, he was a resident of East Haven for about 39 years. He was a mem-ber of the Old Stone Church. A Mason for many years he was a member of the New Haven Lodge, Royal Order of Moose and of the

Home, 43 Kirkham Ave., at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Virgil Wolfen-berg, pastor of the Foxon Congregational Church, officiated. Burial was in Fair Haven Union Ceme-

daughters, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Fred Carlson, and

## Car Overturns In

Sunday night at 9:22 p. m. wher

side.

The accident was witnessed by new bridge on River Rd. and another on Mansfield Grove Rd. will Officer Frank Konesky who radioed for help and then assisted the three occupants from the car.
One of the occupants of the car was identified as Edward F. Ma-han, 25, of 808 State St., New Haven. The other, identified only as a hitchniker on his way to New York City, disappeared during the course of the investigation.

Konesky reported that while lving east along Kimberly Ave. he spotted a car moving westward at about 50 miles per hour and swerying from side to side. He halted to watch it and just as it cleared the High St. overpass the car skidded and rolled over.

He radioed for help and wa pants from the overturned car. spectators who had gathered t view the scene informed him tha by-stander who appeared

29, of 847 Quinniplac Ave, leaning on the rear of the car from when a hissing sound was coming. Cusano, who denied he wa who denied he was do ig anything but leaning against he vehicle, was booked on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle

Twohill gave his own accoun of the accident in which he stated that he was following another car whom he attempted to pass. He tooted his horn to warn the other driver into the left lane he said, but the latter weaved back and forth between the lanes until, he applied his brakes suddenly. Two-hill said he lost control of his car

Examination revealed his which had skidded about 70 fee

#### Mrs. Virginia Heck Named Secretary To School Superintendent

Mrs. Virginia Heck, of 46 Stev ens St., has been appointed to re-place Mrs. Gloria M. Pierce, who has been secretary to the super intendent of schools for the pas two and one-half years. Mrs. Pierce resigned from the post in a letter which was accepted by the Board of Education last Friday. Mrs. Heck began her duties on Monday and Mrs. Pierce's resignation will become effective at the end of this week. The new secre-tary is the wife of Police Officer Walter K. Heck. They have two daughters, Ruth, 10, and Susan, 8 The reason for Mrs. Pierce's re signation was not revealed by the school board nor released by her

Mrs. James Coi St. a member of the Town Clerk's staff for 11 years, resigned this week from her duties. Mrs. Albert Davison, formerly a part-time clerk in the Tax Collector's office, has been appointed to take her place, according to Miss Margaret

## Strange Chase; 3 **Escape Injuries**

Three persons escaped serious injury in a bizarre accident last an auto driven by Stephen Two-mil, 23, of 37 Pearl St., New Haven, proceeding at a speed of about 50 miles per hour on the Saltonstall Pkwy., swerved, skid-ded, rolled over and landed on its

Joined by Officer Patrick Duffy after he had assisted the occu-While he was inquiring into the ccident, he reported, one of the know one of the occupants was letting air out of a rear tire Konesky investigated, his report said, and found George E. Cusano

at this point and turned over.
| Twohill was booked on a charge
of violation of motor vehicle laws. was completely damaged on the right side.

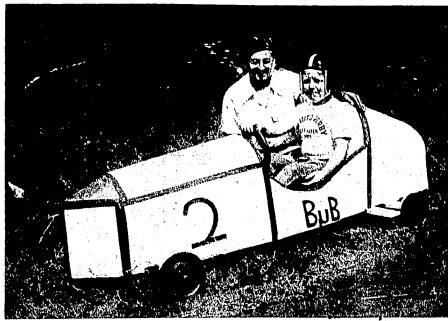
#### Mrs. James Condie Leaves Duties As Town Clerk Staffer

Tucker, town clerk.

Mrs. Condle joined the office meet Competition will be held at staff in 1942 and performed var. the East Haven High School lous clerical duties.

**Bought By Airport** 

#### Poses With Contestant



Dominie Ferrara, chairman of the American Junior Auto Derby committee, pauses in his inspection of a car to pose with the driver and builder, Harold Levine, of 429 High St. The derby will be run off at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Russo Ave. hill in Foxon Park,

#### Firemen Out On Another False Alarm On Laurel St.

Firemen were called out on false alarm to 376 Laurel St. Tuesday evening at 6:01 p. m. in what amounted to the third cry of wolf for that area in recent weeks. Engines one and three and Truck one answered a summons relayed by a telephone operator, which re-ported a building fire at the address given.

Residents at the address were as much confused as were the an-swering firemen, whose apparatus was joined by numerous volun-teers and spectators who jammed the road for traffic both ways.

Last Thursday at 3:35 p. m. at the height of a rain storm Com-pany one was called to Robert Dr. near Kenney Certo extinguish fire in wiring in a 1947 Lincoln owned by Henry S. Miller, of Clear Lake, N. Branford, Firemen had to wade 300 feet through knee-deep water to get to the vehicle. Damage was confined to the wiring and neigh-

boring areas. On Monday at 3:45 p. m. Com pany one was called to extinguish a similar fire in a 1947 Buick parked on Main St. near the bank and belonging to Charles R. Volk, of 231 West Hazel St. New Haven Damage was limited to the wiring

#### Town Host To Many Drum Corps At Meet Sat. Afternoon

In what may be the larges drum corps meet in the Town's history. East Haven Saturday will be host to an expected more than throughout the state who will par ticinate in competition here.

junior competition; while senior registration will start at 5:30 p. m.

Highlight of the program will be a parade through Town streets of participants at about 6:30,

More than 100 invitations have been issued by the Bradford Manor corps which is sponsoring the grounds.

## Sunday To Be Big Day For 60 Contestants In Auto Derby

Sunday will be the "big day" for 60 East Haven youngsters who are slated to participate in the Junior Auto Derby being spon sored by the Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion. The races wil start at one o'clock on Sunday

Trial runs on the Russo Ave. hill below Strong St. recently reyealed a serious fault in wheels used for the racers. Several of the wheels came apart, and examination revealed that spot welding used to hold the steel disks together was not strong enough to withstand the strain;

was reported, the manufacturer of the wheels explained that the defects were the result of using low grade steel when higher quality materials were unavailable. He has offered to replace the wheels, was sald.

Because of limited time, howver, all wheels are being called in, and members of the Derby committee are reinforcing the welded steel disks with rivets. In addition, braking devices which some other system of braking.

Saturday morning is the dead line for the preparation of autos. Cars must be completed numbered and lettered with the name of the sponsor. Lettering may be done by anyone.

At 2 p. m. on Saturday will "Operation Main Street Junior Auto Derby, according to the American Legion Post 89 which is sponsoring the race. All Registration of junior corps will completed cars will be taken to open at 1 p. m. to be followed by Main Street, and the drivers. which is sponsoring the race All Republican judges when Domo-completed cars will be taken to crats refused to vacate municipal Main Street, and the drivers, courts throughout the state and wearing helmets and T-shirts will recognize the appointments of Gov. John Lodge. The two groups will compete for front of the establishment of their

The area for the "operation will be from Elm St to the Post Office. Any car built for sponsor not in this area will be assigned. place for display near the Town Hall, the Hagaman Library, or the block from the local bank to the Post Office. The display I planned so that residents many view the various vehicles con structed by the participating voungsters.

After the displaying, the nay be stored overnight at the East Haven Green Garage or at Augies' Auto Repair Shop, at Main and Pordee Place, Parents and friends of the participants are requested by the Legion to assist the youngsters in getting their cars to Main St. on Saturday and to Russo Ave. and Strong St. on Sunday at 12 noon.

Young participants who are unable to secure assistance are notified to call the derby committee chairman, Dominic Ferrara at HO 7-3735 or John Camp at HO 7-4401 for help. On Sunday cars must be

brought to Russo Ave. and Strong St not later than 12 noon, Cars will be saftey checked, weighed in

## Hurder Named Vice Chairman Of

Ralph Hurder, Republican memper of the Board of Public Safety. was named vice chairman of that governmental body at its regular with the presence of two claimants

board, LeRoy, Jordani, who is pressing, his claim to the secretaryship, on the basis of his surprise election to that post at a meeting on June 30, appeared at Tuesday's meeting In order not to prejudice his claim that he is 'willing and able" to serve on the post which he claims is rightfully his.

Jordan's appearance was ported in accordance with agreement reached at a conference between Town Counsel Vincent J. Fasano and Atty, William Fox Geenty is handling the local party's claim that Jordan was improperly operate by Iriction against the ousted at a special meeting earlier tires are being revised to provide this month when Weber was reinstated as clerk.

James Gartland, Democratic Town chieftian, said that an agree-ment on the "facts" of the case was reached by legal counsel for both sides. Pending outcome of the case which will be contested in Superior Court in the near fu-ture, both parties will maintain their claims to the minor post,

which pays \$300 per year.
Gartland compared the appearance of Jordan to the sitting in of

#### **BEG PARDON**

The name of the newborn laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Catalano is "Agnes Jean" and not "Betsy Ann" as was printed erroncously in last week's edition of the NEWS

# Public Safety Bd.

neeting Tuesday night in the Fown Hall, The session had an extraordinary aspect, however,

will come to about \$400 for the supplying of special police and fire protection to the circus in accordleast one fire pumper will have to be stationed on hand to protect against fire hazards.

## Absentee Ballots At

Absentee ballots for members of the armed forces, the confined and those who will be out of the state on election day are nov available in the office of Town Clerk Margaret Tucker. The bal lots are for the biennial town elcc

## F. A. Barker Sells Trucking Company To No. Haven Man

St. in New Haven and owned by First Selectman Frank Barker was revealed this week.

Pasquale Tancretl, of Arrowdale Rd., North Haven was made July subject to approval by the Public Utilities Commission. A garage and office building located on the premises were not included in the ale which was for an undisclosed

Barker stated that one of his parker stated that one of his reveal whether he would seek ancreasons for selling out was his inability to maintain a close supervision of the company's operations while carrying on his duties as for trucks, but one was disposed of a few months are the company's fleet had grown to five trucks, but one was disposed of a few months are the company's fleet had grown to five trucks, but one was disposed of a

Sale of the Barker Trucker In 1941 scarcities of critical materials in the construction field induced Barker to drop contracting function of the transportation business full time. When he was called to active service as an LST Transfer of the firm's business engineer during the years of 1944 and good will and four trucks to and 1945, the company continued operations under the supervision of others.

The first selectman revealed that he was contemplating reentoring the contracting business, but said that, at the present time, he, had no interests outside his duties as town chief. He did not reveal whether he would seek an-

The judges will select the "lost first selectman.

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## On Elementary School Constr. Schilling & Goldbecke

Draw Plans

school building program voted at a town meeting earlier this year.

The two schools are to be com-

posed each of 11 classrooms

committee chairman.

The architects designed the Dur-

ham High School, completed three years ago, and the Guilford High

School, which was finished in 1936.

Work On Projects

They served as architects for the

The selection of Schilling and

sive study of the qualifications of a number of architects. Besides

build the schools fitted to the needs and budget of the Town of

lwice

Redevelopment A. Gets Offer Of of Schilling and Goldbecker of 405 Federal Grant

Temple St. as architects to design and supervise the construction of suplementary grant of \$1,200 the new Gerrish and Foxon schools, and a four room addition to the Momauguin School was anis the first part of an additional fund of \$6,000 has been allotted to the Redevelopment Agency to to he Monaughn School was an-nounced today by George Letts, chairman of the Elementary School Bullding Committee. The New Haven firm was select-ed from a number of architects interviewed by the committee over the past few weeks to carry dut the construction under the \$910,000 complete a survey on the costs and revenues of the proposed Bradford Cove Redevelopment

Pick Architects

rojejet. News of the Federal fund ofer, which would come at no cost o the Town but would be chargeable to the expenses of the proposed redevelopment, that would self-liquidating, was announced his week by Chairman Alex

posed each of 11 classrooms and an all purpose room at a cost not to exceed \$380,000 per school. The addition of three classrooms and an all-purpose room to the Momauguin school is to be at a cost not to exceed \$150,000.

Plans May Take 30 Days

Herman Goldbecker, one of the partners in the firm, estimated roughly that it would take about 30 days to draw up preliminary The Redevelopment Agency has equested First Selectman Frank Barker to call a town meeting for he purpose of approving the supplementary grant of \$1,200. Re-mainder of the fund would be available, it was reported, after the Town had decided to establish adquate sewage facilities in the Momanenin area.

30 days to draw up preliminary plans for the schools and addition ( After approval, approximately 60 To date, there has been no acmore days would be needed for the drawing up of the final plans; which have to be played by the state Department of Education. ion by Town officials for consideration by a town meeting of proposed contracts for securing a Goldbecker sald that identical school plans for the Gerrish And Foxon schools would be used but comprehensive town pllot plan and initiating a survey of sewer needs and necessary facilities. that separate side drawings, and First Selectman Frank Barker utility diagrams would have to be has stated that announcement of prepared.

The New Haven firm which has been located in New Haven single January 1934, has designed construction for a number of school and other types of buildings around the single. It designed the Calvin M. Leete School in Gillprepared., the meeting will be postnoned until the Foxon Park Association has resubmitted a petition for an ordinance regulating the importto the position of secretary to the ing and disposition of garbage. In board, be able to act on both matters tord, reputed to be one of the best and most economically de-signed educational units in Conwhich would appear as separate items on the call, according to Barker, neticut, according to the school

#### Apply For Circus Permit; Must Get State Permit First

They also drew the plans for the Whitney Art School on Prospect St. in New Haven. Recently they designed an addition to the Moodus The Junior Chamber of Com-High School, which they also designed, and to the Haddam High for a local permit to sponsor the appearance here of the King Brothers and Christiani Brothers School, both now in? process of construction and a renovation and modernization of the Church St. Circus scheduled for Saturday, August 8 at the West End Stad-ium, it was revealed this week. Police Chief Edwin Priest sald School in Guilford.

that local permits were not being granted to the New Haven organ-ization until clearance and permis-Rockview Housing project at Springside and have been desig-nated to design construction of the \$3,500,000 Elm Haven Extension sion first have been obtained from

the state Fire Marshal's office. Unofficial estimates are that fees redevelopment project on Ashmud and Canal Streets, where two ten-story and four eight-story apartment buildings are planned along with a two-story administrative building. nce with state requirements. At Goldbecker by the school building committee culminated an inten-

## Town Clerk's Office

members of the committee have Middlebury, Watertown, Water-bury and Guilford to examine work done by applying architects: Information gathered about construction and classroom set-ups tion to take place October 5. final decision on the choice of an architect it thought best suited to

> East Haven, and to produce most for the money to be expended. After careful consideration the ommittee voted unanimously for the employment of Schilling and Goldbecker, it was reported. It was also revealed that topographical maps of the Foxon and Gerrish sites have been completed

by the town engineer, Charles Miller and that the program and set-up for the new schools have been completed by the superintendent of schools. By having the maps and programs ready, the architect will be able to design and draft the preliminary and final plans more quickly, it was reported. Members of the committee who

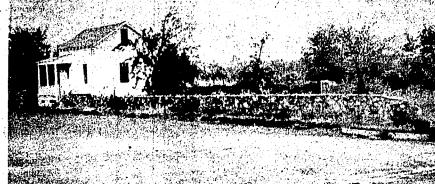
were praised for doing a conscientious job in laying the ground work for the new construction are: Mrs. Walter Link, Alfred Hol-

## Many Years, Dies Frederick F. Beatson, of 54 Ed

home. He was 64 years old.
The husband of Grace I. McLay

Wallingford Country Club. Services took place this after-noon at the W. S. Clancy Funeral

ery.
In addition to his wife and two Mrs. Tthei Dilloway, both of Meri-den; and three grandchildren.



above is a small plot of property recently bought by the City of New Haven for future use by the Municipal Airport. Located at the northwest corner of the intersection Ora and Coe Avenues, the building and land, measuring 200 by 100 feet, was part of the estate of the late Maria Capone of Ora Ave. Purchase price of the estate was in the vicinity of \$4,000.

istration, forty per, cent trained in the profession or for top-level managerial jobs, according to the Amperican Legion. Thirty-six per cent of the group took up trade and industrial training, preparing for jobs such as machinists, mechanics, and electronics specialists. More than one-half of World War It's disabled veterans have been rehabilitated to the point where they, now earn their own living as trained workers.

The same vocational benefits are available to veterans who have been disabled since the start of the Korean campaign and who need training. To be eligible for his special VA, training, a veteran mist, have a service connected disability, that entities him to draw

Will be made during the afternoon session:

If rain forces postponement, the program will be held on August 15th.

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Table Talk

Better, Ways with Beans
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Serve both yellow and green beans, for variety's sake, but keep in mind that the green ones are richer in Vitimin A than the yellow, says Janina Czajkowski, Extender of Connected to the componisation from the VA and the larged his pond to provide more distance.

Nicola Gaudio, Hamden, has encorded to the policy of the connection of the policy of the connection of the volume of the connection of the volume of the volume of the volume of the volume of t

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"Too many alfalfa and ladino lee-trickle tube arrangement was Planned Aug. 30

Found Dead Here;

Sargent Employe

James J. Guyann, 76, of 488
Main St., retired watchman, who was formerly employed at Sargent and Cooper fields are seeded on the basis of guess work as to the amounts of linestone and superhosphate needed." This was the mounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work as to the amounts of linestone properties of guess work and the connecticut. Forage Day on August to the connecticut for a guest to the connecticut for guest to the guest to the guest to the guest to the guest of guest to the guest to

getting started on the drainage work in the wet pasture, behind you use, make sure to use reliable, the barn. Mr. Tremper is doing this work with his own farm equipment in easy stages.

Another farm pond was completed in Cheshire this week. A

Sort beans according to size, discarding any blemished or over-mature ones. Young slender beans may be left whole and need only a 2-minute blanch. Give mediumsized ones (cut in halves or thirds) a 3-minute blanch. It is important to use at least a gallon of boiling water for a pound of prepared beans. Chill the scalded beans in ice-cold water. Drain them and pack in moisture-vanor-resistan

Canning You can simplify the canning of nap beans by using the raw-pack method, which saves the steps of heating the jars and of pre-cooking the beans. Recent studies show at raw-packed canned bear ranked higher in taste tests than pre-cooked ones. The only advantage of pre-cooking is that you ca Whether you use the raw-pack or the pre-cook method of canning beans, you'll need to process them in your pressure canner to insure safe keeping. Give pints 20 min-utes, at 10 lbs. pressure (240 de-

grees F.)
For detailed directions on canning beans, as well as other vegetables and Iruits, write for a copy of Bulletin 419, "Home Canning." Address your request to the College of Agriculture Mailing Room

**Knights Of Columbus** Name Committees

Carefully Prepared Meals Committee appointments for the coming year were announced by Grand Knight Thomas Fitzgerald. 83 Main St. East Haven of Father Regan Council 3300, K. of C. Chaplain is the Rev. Joseph Central Cleaners Dyers Buckley; general program chair-Home of Distinctive Cleaning man, Vincent F. Cusano Jr.; lec-We Operate Our Oown Plant Thomas Murray; Catholic activity, Dominick Melillo; council activity, Joseph Criscuolo; traternal ac-322 Main St. Phone HO 7-0007 tivity, Joseph Rabuano; memi ship chairman, Anthony town representative, Scharf; publicity chairman, Louis

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## County Farm News GOP Outing Is Top Republicans To Fete Two New Judges Monday



WILLIAM PURTELL







in the cockpit of the racer which he will enter in the Junior Auto Derby Sunday afternoon. Young

Preparing For The Race

Shown above are some of the boys who participated in a trial run of junior auto racers on Russe Ave, hill hist Sunday in preparation for the big event this coming Sunday Members of the Legion committee in charge of the contest hold some of the trophics to be awarded. Boys (left to right) are Donald Stenham, Billy Castellon, Albert Weller, Harold Levine and Herbert Armstrong. Committee members are (left to right): Ted Neumann, Peter Pompano, Benjamin Conley, Dominic Ferrara, John Camp and Arnold Helland,

Jim McGouldrick — (Continued From Page One) vev Slobdinek, Frank Sullivan and

The post will hold its annua aires and their friends are inited to attend. Members should call Frank Mozealous, at HO 2688 or sign the list in the Snort chicken or lobster should be

hat the Auto Derby will take place at 2 p. m. on Russo Ave. in Receive Three Awards he local post received three artment convention awards,

ondr. John Camp revealed thi cork in youth activities: the Louis llier trophy for most effece program and a special citation for outstanding accomplish-Pick Architects —

(Continued From Page One) Supt. Hays, has 'provided much valuable information from his ow experience with school construc-First Selectman Frank Barker SAVE AT OUR SUMMER

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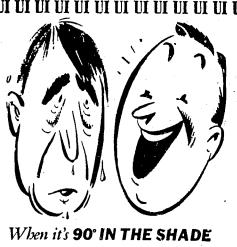


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Mount Sacred Heart off Benham St. in Cherry Hill, will be dedicated by high officials of the Hartford Diocese and of the Roman Catholic Church, on Aug. 16. The massive new building, said to be one of Connecticut's fract architectural achievements, will be the new American Motherhouse of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

The Rev. Mother Speranzina, general of the Sacred Heart Order, general of the Sacred Heart Order, general of the Sacred Heart Order, and superiors of 21 missions conducted by the Sacred Heart Sisters throughout the United States, will be present for the dedication.

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Plans for the Lions Club activities for the coming year were discussed at a recent meeting of the Farm in North Guilford, have been group's board of directors. Harry announced. E. Morgan, newly installed head of the Lions Club, presided. Treasurer Gabe Fucci present the budget for the coming year which was accepted. Morgan an nounced the appointment of th following committee chairmen Ben Cutler, sight conservation; A

Lions Club Plans

Discussed By Directors

Convent Will Be Dedicated

million dollar Novitiate and Provincial House on Mount Sacred Heart in Cherry Hill, which

will be dedicated here next month by high dignituries of the Roman Catholic Church. The majes-tic new structure, built on the summit of Cherry Hill, has aftered Hamden's skyline from the west

Catholic Church To Dedicate

New Convent In Hamden

arrives here this week from Rome, A procession of Cathelle elergy-lialy, to take part in the dedica-tion, which will mark the Ameri-by a color guard from the Knights

can jubilee of the Order of the Sacred Heart, which has been located on Greene St., in New Hacter of the program of the dedication of the

ren since 1906. The Most Rev. Hamden, executive chairman, h tens since 1906. The Most Rev. Hamden, executive chairman, has disclosed that William J. Clancy, ford, will officially dedicate the new structure on Aug. 16 at 3 and Howard J. Sullivan are serventially and the structure of the

Zelatrices of the Sacred Heart Novillate and Provincial House on Mount Sacred Heart off Beaham

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The Right Rev. Mensignor John Commissioned 2nd

ing on a committee planning for Robert W. Judge, son of Mr. and

ed States.

The Order has been centered in New Haven for the past 47 years but will be transferred entirely to the new Hamden building next (Continued On Page Two) month. In 1946, the Order purchased the former estate of Manley E. Chester at 2-5 Benham St. in Cherry Itill, and Mount Sacred Heart, a new Provincial Head, quarters, was established there at that time.

Construction of the massive new the oath was performed by Lt. Co-tructure, which consists of two lonel William O. Jones, Encampof four planned wings of the building, began in October of 1950 when the Mott-Mohr Construction Com
Doubleday, Rome Air Develop-

pany of New Haven took out a ment Center Commander, deliver-

building permit for the project, ed the principal address and pre-Two such permits issued to the sented commissions to each of the

general contractor by the Hamden
Building Department amount to
\$985,917. The building includes a
chapel, administrative offices and
dormitories among other facilities
housed in its three floors. It is of
limeteric and brick exterior, with

limestone and brick exterior with a heavy variegated slate roof. Leading building officials have East Haven Rotary Fasano, who

compared the local structure to recently was reappointed to an-yale's famous Harkness Memorial other term as judge of the local

Tower for architectural distinct Town Court, will speak on the

le Judicial Problems.

for the day.

Judge Fasano was introduced by Fred Wolfe, Jr., program chairman

publication of a jubilee book- Mrs. Walter Judge, 18 Dodge St.,

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thony Bruno, civic improvement Pat Florio, community better Pat Florio, community better ment; Vincent F. Cusano Jr., edu cation; Sal Tinari, boys and girls; Harold Oren, program chairman; Al Standish, publicity and bulle tins; Sal Palmieri, membershi Herman Scharf, information; . Schonwald, finance, const ion and by-laws; Ralph Fusco convention; Art Cordef, attendance; William Morgan, admini rative and safety. EXCLUSIVE

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lyn Dodgers, is just so much

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The Real Thing?

That's right, according to the Bertottl's, Leo's pal looked for all the world like Dodger manager Charlie Dressen, Young Jack Bertotti responded when a big Cadillac rolled into the station last week. He recogniz-ed the driver as Duroucher, and was positive, when Lee used a redit card Issued in the name of his wife, former movie actres Larraine Day. "The fella with Durouche

- Sneiderman Photo

The U.S. Army's "The Big Picture" the series is preset y seen or over 120 television stations throughout the country. The put pose of "The Big Picture" is to bring the story of the soldier and his unit simply and honestly to the American public. Now in its second year of production the subjects on "The Big Picture" have ranged from the first days of fighting in Korea to Army Special Services. While keeping one eye on Korea, Signal Corps cameramen have ranged the world in providing film material for inclusion in the series. The film, produced exclusively for television, is seen on more television stations than any other public service or commercial television feature. In a survey conducted by Billboard Magazine in 1952, it was voted by the television stations as the nation's most outstanding public service film, like the fat man who conches reported later. "We've watched closely on television since, and like the mon who was with Durougher here." Wally Bertotti

And while the New York Giant skipper probably won't sign in form of a testimonial, he was given quite powerful gasoline at the Hamden station. He must have been. He was arrested for Parkway in Orange an hour

V Local Court Has Very Light Docket

in Town Court. The fines were the appearance of a motor vehicle levied by Judge Vincent Fasano on without notifying the state depart-

Police Officer Miller received a In other cases, Alex J. Mung-noile on payment of \$5. A charge of falling to heed a stop sign was Haven (Duffy) was fined \$5 for nolled.

Camille R. Porto, 26, of Milford Thomas A. Cretella, 18, of 37 Par-Very Light Docket.

(Backus) charged with violation of the lightest dockets in recent weeks, several motorists Dan Velardi, 10, of 1757 Dixwell were fined on minor charges of traffic violations Monday morning \$12 for speeding and\$9 for altering

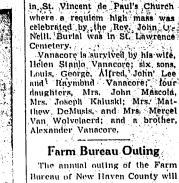
speeding after he was arrested by ment of \$12.

The Big Picture

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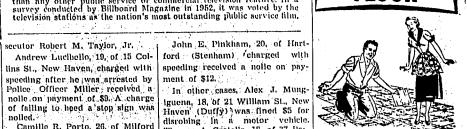
Leicester, Mass., and Mrs. Edi Clegg, of Rodwood City, Calif. AGOSTINO VANACORE Services for Agostino Vanacore, of 679 Main St., took place Friday t the Celentano Funeral Home,



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ke place Tuesday at 10 a. m. at East Haven' residents may obtain lickets from Herbert Neublg, Bar reau in New Haven,

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represented by its loveliest girl. The suit is made up of car window stlckers of the type that tourists pick up at service vations to show where they have been. Joan is 19, has a 34" hust, 24" waist and 34" hips. The Union seems to be in previous good shape! Despite what people say.



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Too soon, it seems, that some of our political leaders are already speaking of savings in military budgets, It would appear that unlike degenerate into vicious snooping?

The debt reached its present

logical one for the Communists to follow. Cer- ! inly, next to parents the teacher occupies a

strate their unsuitability to teach because of their collaboration with Communism. If such WASHINGTON-It appears that criteria are set up they should be with the national debt is about to make collaboration and consent of teachers. First of all, they would serve to counteract this subversive danger. Secondly, the individual rights to teachers and professors might better be protected. However, colleges would appear better a great deal of argument on Capitalian and the committee of the colleges would be committed as the colleges would be committed to the colleges would be committed to the colleges would be committed to the colleges would be colleged to the colleges would be colleged to the colleges would be colleged to the college and the college and the college and the college and the college again. That is based on reports that the Administration will ask Congress to raise the legal ceiling on the college and the college and the college again. equipped to set up and administer such rules to Mil. of protection than might small elementary and . Each time the debt makes the

military budgets. It would appear that unlike the war weary soldiers at the front who heard too many false announcements about impending the report should be worth a study.

The debt reacned as proportions, of course, because of world war II, having shot from the report should be worth a study.

very influential position.

The committee has advanced a number of

ommendations for meeting this menace. Some appear to be good, others may citail more dangers than they seek to combat. The committee recommends that education authorities consider setting up their own criterin for eliminating teachers who demon-

secondary school systems,

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Another recommendation by the communities in the secondary school systems is confused as read many people because few are able to grams under qualified experts to teach both \$2565 billion.

KEEP UP OUR GUARD

The G. Is in Korea were slow to accept news of the truce and slow to put down their guard after the time had arrived for the cease-fire. In America, most people were thankful for the armistice but cautious as to its significance.

Now that the guns have been silenced in Korea, we can certainly be thankful that the slaughfer of hurgans has ceased in this area for the time being, at least. But the problems which it has created still femain with no easy solution in sight.

Too soon, it seems, that some of our political to the seems that they know a Communist when they see one. Also, the question is canny your share in the contract of the time being, at least. But they probable is that they know a Communist constitution is canny your share in the seems, that some of our political they see one. Also, the question is canny your share in the contract of the time being, it as the probable is the term "positive" to describe such a program deal not only with threads of Community? Well—what sort of a home will \$25,000 buy in your community? Well—what sort of a home will \$25,000 buy in your community? Multiply that house by 40,000—contrary to our Democratic concept?

On the other hand, a recommendation that state governments and educational institutions consider a program similar to one adopted in California under which classroom and campus activities are watched by trained investigations are; and that is whether they know a Communist when they see one. Also, the question is canny your share in the contract of the Community?

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**Topics** 

August the Ladies' Aid of the Foxon Congregational Church will meeting at the summer home of Mrs. Sidney Balley, Sunset Beach,

Word from California tells us that Frank Savino of Glenmoor is having a wonderful experience at the Boy Scout Jamporce where he meters in the town center. Some has been in charge of the New nonths ago the police department laven County District of Conn was instructed to enforce the me Haven County District of Conn.
Scouts, After some sightseeing of the homeward trip that will inthe homeward trip that will inBoard of Public Safety, our report clude Yellowstone National Park, he will be back in Foxon this venues were compared and the weekend.
Having been witness to another World Jamboree a while back, we know what an inspiring affair such an event can be and we are glad one of our local representatives could have the opportunity of this great experience.

Venues were compared and the complaint made that the meters are not being enforced. A. casual stroll down Main St. during the past week confirmed this, Don't say you weren't warned.

of this great experience.

Mr. Savino is a staff member of the Quinniplac Council of the Boy Scouts

Scouts

Y the resignation of the Mrs. Gloria Pierce as secretary in the school supervisor's office reflects Scouts.

He is a member of the East Haven Elementary School Building Committee and although he was leaving for California the next morning, he managed to make a field trip with the Committee the night before to look at a school in Waterford designed by an archi-Waterford designed by the group. problem has not been solved t Other Foxonites will be going West this summer, too. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stevens of Foxon feelings about excluding the press

The Hurder family has just re-



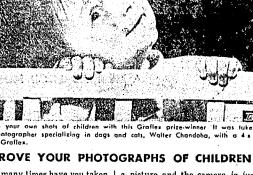


The Branford Garden Club will son's Point, Members will bring a box lunch and participate in the meeting subject, "You name it."

chairman, Excellent fruits as, well as, a good floral display are provided by several kinds of plants that devel-Beach Plum, well known along the

ing. The variety Adams produces handsome fruit, which is fine for





you had hoped they would? Too often they seem to lack imagination, are stiff and posed, give no clue as to the character of the child and are of poor quality, technically speaking Once you have learned to recognize these mistakes, you are well on your way to making better pictures.

One good way to learn what to look for, is to note the half dozen or so most appealing pictures of children in the top magazines.

Compare these with the six hest recent snapshots you have taken. The chances are you will find there's a difference.

Of course wou'll say that such comparisons are unfair, that the professional as an expensive camera and lots of equipment, All you've got is a simple hox or folding camera. Remember, however, it's the photographer who makes

Or perhaps we neglected a wedding . . . or a death, even ... or a club meeting.

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white and a mixture is available.

Because of a limited supply, seed | First Church of Christ, Scientists Garden Notes

of this new variety will be scarce this season.

If weeding must be done during the night with a soil soaker, Avoid wetting the night with a soil soaker. Avoid wetting the fight of the same hour. A nurser, Avoid wetting the fight of the same hour. A nurser, Avoid wetting the fight of the same hour. A nurser, Avoid wetting the fight of the same hour. A nurser, Avoid wetting the fight of the same hour. A nurser, Avoid wetting the fight of the same hour. A nurser, Avoid wetting the fight of the same hour. A nurser, Avoid wetting the fight of the same hour. A nurser wetter this season.

Selections from the Bible inClude the following: "And we let the same hour and the same hour. A nurser wetter this season.

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plants. The next morning the vice: Testimonial meetings are weeds will come up easily when pulled from the damp ground and o'clock. The reading room at 152 Upon the porch till night wore thin the slight disturburge nearby Temple St. is open weekdays from





How many times have you taken | a picture and the camera is just Ples or jelly.

Nanking Cherry is a small four-foot shrub. Masses of pinkish white flowers in spring are followed by you had hoped they would? Too the details that many amateurs often they seem to lack imagina.

# **YOU TOO**

Every now and then someone tells us, "Why, so and so from Somewhere visited us all last week you didn't have a thing about it in the paper!"

George Stretch, Editor — HUbbard 8-4341



wedding feast. Many believe this was the beginning of the tradition of serving creamed food in a croustade at a bride's luncheon. To make croustades, allow 2 thick slices of enriched yeaster doast for each croustade. Cut both pieces of toast with a larger ound cooky cutter, and then remove the center of one round by cutting it out with a smaller cutter. Stack the toast round with the hole in the center atop the other round; fill with creamed chicken or, turkey and top all with the small leftover toast round.

Berganot, Beebalm, Oswego Tea and Horsemint. We might add hummingbird flower since it is well known as a favorite of these small winged creatures.

Although Monarda will grow will in almost any soil, it prefers a moist situation and does best planted near water. A second crop of bloom will develop if old flower left in the building engineering group. He heards are removed; and the small leftover toast round.

New Jersey Turnpike in the \$600,000 expansion program that will provide even greater visibility or night driving and during flogy or stormy. weather, The New beerfield St., East Haven, is shown in leight, depending on the fertility to risk the toast round with the hole in the center atop the other round; fill with creamed chicken or, turkey and top all with the small leftover toast round.

Colors of the Excelsion Hybrids include white, cream, pale yellow, blush pink, rosy apricot, deep pink and violet, but at present only three or four years r early spring and violet, but at present only three or four years r early spring company's plant department in phone buildings throughout Conwhite and a mixture is available.

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(I John 4:16).

Correlative passages from Christian Science textbook, "Sc ence and Health with Key to th include the following (p. 275) "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes. vine Principle, Love.' Accountant Officers

And Directors Meet The officers and directors of the New Haven Chapter of the Natt-

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Gagliardi, who resides in East Haven this a past president of th

East Haven, is a member of the New Haven Life Underwriters ssociation and the Junior Cha pplications To Convert To Groceries Denied Application of Alex DelVecchio, 128 Gerrish Ave., to use for a

All of the best-liked features of contemporary styling are found in this one-story, three-bedroom, ranch-style house. It is Plan No. 303 of architect Waiter T. Anicka, 617 Forest, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A reception hall at the hub gives easy access to all parts of the dwelling, yet the bedroom wing is well separated from other living quarters.

The exterior is low and long in the best modern manner. For color interest, the architect suggests a pastel asphalt shingle roof gests a pastel asphalt shingle roof chosers from among the many new colors available in that material. A light-colored roof would draw the eye upward, giving the house a look of greater importance.

The dining room is an annex for the living room. The two are separated by a folding partition, to the living room. The two are separated by a folding room. The two are separated by a folding room, and the living room. The two are separated by a folding room, a folding partition, or opened for spaciousness.

The U-shaped kitchen includes a breakfast bar. The porch opens off the kitchen, making it convenient to eat outdoors in pleasant weather.

The house has a full basement. The longs narrow riage of the dwelling would permit construction on a narrow lot.

(Detailed building plans are svaliable from Waiter T. Anicka, 617 Forest, Ann Arbor, Mich. ed by the Zoning Board of Apat a recent meeting to testify both for and against the use of the prop-

erocery a remodeled icehouse in an

ned for residence has been

AMVETS Aux. State Dept Holds Meeting

ren whose parents are attending we pray. Amen. R. E. C. rtment officers and chair- church service. cently were the guests of AMVETS
Auxiliary Post 14 in a meeting in local post headquarters conducted

Almighty God, who art never the annual Lions Club outing removed from us save as we, by will be held Sunday, August 16, who are the conducted and the conducted sunday is a save as we. Department officers and chair-men of the AMVETS Auxiliary re-"by Mrs. Peggy Colavolpe, depart- stubborn hearts and contrary at a time and place to be announced minds, remove ourselves from ed. minds, remove ourselves ton Mrs. Angle Meoll, chairman of Thee, root out our pride and en-

the committee planning a depart-ment card party and fashion show to be held in October, at Monau-tylin Colonnate, named her com-but by Thy glory in the face of fillia and discussed plans for the event. Post 14 Auxiliary is in charge of table favors and prizes. Mrs. Phyllis Flood was named he coming year.

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CINCINNATI—Matt Cvetic, left, famous here who posed as a Communist for the FBI in a sensational expose of American Reds, congratulates Vivian D. Corbly, National Adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans, on the organization's nationwide essay contest among public, private and parochial school students to promote Americanism. The DAV essay contest opens in the fall and \$3,500 in national awards will be made for best cessays, 500 words or less, on "What The American Flag Means To Mc." Another \$1,000 will be divided among a veterans organization or veterans hospital, teacher and school designated by first place winning student.

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Mrs. Ellen Switzer of 36 Bliss st will conduct a new series of 15 minute radio programs entitled, 'Community Inventory," each Monday evening at 7:15 on radio station WNHC in New Hayen, starting on a weekly schedule next Monday. Station WELI will air the programs during an afternoon hour on a schedule to be announced later.

The programs, sponsored by the United Fund Key Drive, are designed to inform listeners of the work and year-round services o the United Fund member agencies and representatives of the agencies will be featured on each Among the subjects to be di cussed by Mrs. Switzer and he

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lems which confront travellers

Gives Birth To Girl

Former Beverly Munson Mrs. Fader is the former Beverly Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Munson, of East Haven Mr. and Mrs. James O. Fader, The baby weighed 8 pounds and of Rockland, Mass., announce the one ounce at birth. Daughter and birth on July 21 of a daughter, mother are doing very well. Ruby Ruby Ann, in Quincy Hospital, Ann is the Faders' fourth child.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

It's Fine To Be

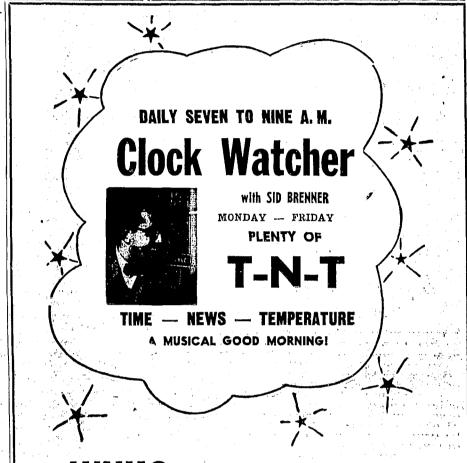
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PROBATE COURT, July Estate of MALCOLM FARREL.

Branford, in said District, minors, Franklin Farrel 3rd Guardian of the estate of said minors having exhibited his Administration Account with said estate to this Court, for allowance, it is.

ORDERED—That the 6th day of August, 1953, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at Branford, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be the property of the probate to be held at Branford, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order one at the property of the property aid District, be appointed for a learing on the allowance of said decount, and that notice of the ime and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court:

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Lester F. Dunn

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, July 24, late of Branford, in said District, 1953.

1953. | Complete, pair brass andirons, stools, clocks, pair couch lamps, hundreds of pieces of bric-a-brae hundreds of pieces of bric-a-brae Estate of RENEE P. BRAINERD deceased. In Limoges, Royal Vienna, Kauff-n said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the man, Cranberry, Staffordshire oited their administration ac-unt with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 3rd day of
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| LOST—Passbook No. 16472. II found return to Branford Savings Bank.

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THE KAN'T WAIT KANGAROO He finds it fun to jump the gun, Pretending it's a race he's won; He races so he's bound to go Straight to a 6-foot bungalow!

He's at the light, his body's tens His eyes aglow with insolence; He holds you all in high suspense He'll barge right through - at you

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The Conservator having exhib-1 triet R, and CONSTANCE FARREL of Branford, in said District, minors. With said estate to this Court for Flora K. Goldsmith

Flora K. Goldsmith DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. chamber sets, Wedgewood tea set, PROBATE COURT, July 20, large green glass punch bowl set,

a said district, deceased.

The Court of Fronte for the Worcester, oil lamps, copper lustrict of Branford hath limited works and allowed six months from the trees, bisque, ironstone, cups and

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LOST—Passbook No. 16472. If 219 Main St. By the Court:

Flora K. Goldsmith
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District of Branford hath limited and allowed six months from the large of the book No. 488. Payment stopped. Return to bank.

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PROBATE COURT, July 28, 1953.

Estate of JAMES J. MORRIS.

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Estate of JAMES J. MORRIS. attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are reings Bank. quested to make immediate pay- LOST—Connecticut Savings Bank

Richard L. Rellly book No. 3021. Payment stopped. Address: 205 Church St., New Ha-ISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. NEW CHEVROLETS, most models PROBATE COURT, July 17, available. Branford Motor Co., 305 Main St., Branford, Phone Estate of WILLIAM SCHUY- HU 8-2535.

The Central Hanover Bank and rust Company of New York, New ork City, Trustee of the Trust AT I'LIASON reated by the Will of said dereated by the Will of said de-eased having exhibited its trustee count with said estate for allow-ince by said Court, it is

1950 STUD. Landcruiser ... 1195 1950 STUD. L. C. Autom. ... 1296 ORDERED-That the 31st day 1950 STUD, Champ. ..... of July, 1953, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is asigned for a hearing on the allow-ELIASON MOTORS INC.

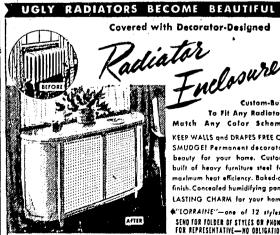
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this order two times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district and by posting a copy LAND CLEARING and tree re-dereof on the public sign-post in moval, free estimates. 11U 8-2284.

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### Recreation Center News

This weeks special event at the Dash Bonnie Davis, Eunice Fresco, playground was a "Junior Olymples" program with the following winners listed at the various playwinners listed at the various play-

#### Hammer Field

Boys 6 to 8 years old—Sack Race: David Richkowski, Tommy Brockett. 30 yard dash: David Richkowski, Larry Taylor, Tommy Brockett. Potato Race: David Richkowski, Tommy Brockett,

Larry Taylor.
Girls 6 to 8 years old.—Sack
Race: Carol Richkowski, Christine Hosford, Tisha McGowan, 30 yard dash: Carol Richkowski, Tisha McGowan, Christine Hosford, Potato Race; Carol Richkowski, Tishe

McGowan, Christine Hosford,
Boys 9 to 11 years old— Sach Race: Arthur Arrington, Joseph Struzinski, Joseph Secondino, 50 yard Dash: Joseph Secondino, Joseph Struzinski, Thomas Secondino. For trying hardest: Tony Wit kowski. Potato Race: Joseph Sec ondino, Arthur Arrington, Joseph Vishno. Softball Throw for Dis-tance: Edward Fresco, Arthur Ar-

rington, Joseph Struzinski.
Girls 9 to 11 years old—30 yard

Hurry ! Last Week! Summer Clearance !

East Haven Dept. Store tance: Bonnie Davis, Eunice Fres-co, Suzanne Montfort, Potato Race Suzanne Montfort, Bonnie Davis, Eunice Fresco.

Boys 12 to 14 years old-60 yard Dash: Wilbert Frisin, Richard Aguzzi, Daniel Cosgrove, Pointoe race: Dan Cosgrove, Richard Aguzzi, Charles. Withkowskii Volley Ball throw for Distance: Charles Withkowski, John Saulys, Burck

Asher. Girls 12 to 14 years old— 60 yard dash: Patricia Dobe, Elleen Tamsin, Potato Race: Elleen Tam-sin, Patricia Dobe, Softhall throw for Distance: Patricia Dobe, Elleen

Judges at the Hammer Field Playground were Mrs. John Sal-yln, Mrs. Vincent Kennedy Mrs. Elmer Brockett. The above program was under the direction of playground leaders Russell Gor-den, and ary Margaret O'Brien. Indian Neck

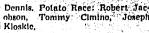
Boys 8 to 10 years old—Sack Race: John Cookson, Mike Beatty, David Howell, 50 yard Dash: Mike Beatty, John Cookson, Robert White, Potato Race: John Cook son, Mike Beatty, Robert White, Softball Throw: Steve Peterson, Charley Ford, Willard Cookson Girls 8 to 10 years old—30 yard Dash: Nancy La Mott, Barbara Kukta, Sack Race: Nancy La Mott,

Rukta,

Boys 6 to 8 years old—Sack Race:
Robert Jacobson, Tommy Cimino,
Eddie Dennis, 30 yard Dash: Tommy Clmino, Robert Jacobson, Ed

Barbara

Holsenback,



throw: Vivian Novicki, Jean De Riso, Margaret Beatty.

Boys 8 to 10 years old—High Jump; Mike Beatty, John Cookson Girls 8 to 10 years old—Potato Race: Nancy La Mott, Pamela Holsenback, Barbara Kukta,

Bays 11 to 13—60 yard Dash: Jackle Reynolds, Steve Poterson, Willard Cookson Potato Race: Stave: Peterson, Willard Cookson, Jackle Reynolds Volley Ball Throw: Charley Ford, Steve Peter-son, Willard Cookson on, Willard Cookson

Girls 11 to 13 years old-60 yard dash: Margaret Beatty, Paula Hol-senbeck, Jenn De Riso, Potato; Elaine Re Riso, Margaret Beatty,

Vivian Novicki,

The above program was under the direction of the playground leader. Virginia Mod Stony Creek

Youngest Participant — Renee Brainerd had the honor of being the youngest participant in the Stony Creek meet 5 to 6 years old hoys—Sabk Race Roger Monast, Billy McDonald, 30

yard Dash: Roger Monast, Billy McDonald, Gregory Butler. 7 to 9 years old boys—Sack race Peter McFarland, Tommy Mott,

yard dash: Boby Tobin, Peter McFarland, Potato Race: John Donofrio, Jon Colson, Howle Gebel. 8 to 10 years old girls-30 yard dash: Mary Pullman, Carolyn Lazzari. Volley ball throw: Patty Mo-Sack race: Patty Monast, Mary Pullman, Carolyn Lazzari, Kathy Monast, Softball throw: Patty Monast, Mary Pullman, Carolyn Laz-

Bob Tobin, Michael Ricciotti. 50

nast, Mary Pulman, Chrolyl Lazzari Volley ball throw: Patty Monast, Carolyn Lazzari, Potato race: Mary Pulman, Patty Monast, Kathy Monast, 10 to 11 years old boys—60 yard dash: John Donofrio, Donald Colson, Larry Donnelly, Nick Pullman Pointo race: Donald Colson, Tony Lazzari, Nick Pullman, Volley Ball Throw: David Stearns, John Do-nofrio, Anthony Lazzari, Sack Race: Nick Pullman, Donald Colson. John Donofrio.

son, John Donofrio.

Boys 13 years old — Softball
Throw: Tom Consolo, Bill Hearns,
Nick Pullman. Volley ball throw:
Tom Consolo, Nick Pullman,
12 years old boys — Softball
Throw Steve McDonald, Donald

Girls 11 to 12 - 60 yard dash; Ann Pullman, Lorna McFarland. Sack Race: Ann Pullman, Lorne McFarland, Suzanne McFarland. Softball Throw: Ann Pullman, Barbara Cunningham, Lorne Mc-

Farland.
Judges at the Stony Creek playground were Stephen McDonald, John Donofrio, Donald Colson, An-thony Lazzari, Nick Pullman and

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The above program was under the direction of playground leade Harriet Gaetz.



Dr. Firman E Bear, above, head of the Soils Department at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, will be the principal ment Sunton, which speaker at the 1953 Field Day of Agricultural Exthe Connecticut Agricultural Ex-periment Station, it was announced today. The Field Day will be held on Aug. 19 at the Station's held on Aug. 19 at the Station's Experimental Farm at Mt. Carmel Dr. Bear's address for which he has chosen the title, "Soil —the Eubstance of Things Hoped For," is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

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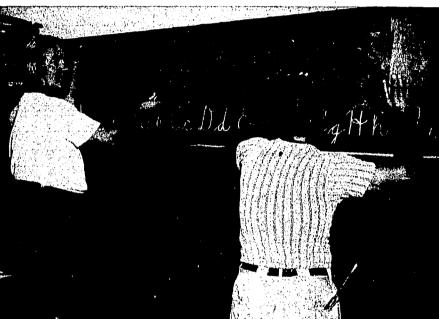
In summer, the bathtub usually works overtime for the whole family as frequent bathing helps keep you clean and refreshed. To prevent slips and falls use a non-skid bath mat both in and outside the tub; a hand grip to help you maintain your balance; and a soap dish to keep soap from underfoot. These precautions will help you to enjoy your bath in safety.

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In summer, the bathtub usually

Like a middle-aged woman keeping up appearances, Gerrish School is getting a new coat of paint per order of the Board of Education, Applying the cosmetic to the walls of one of the classrooms are (left) Gene Klase, of 97 Marion St., Bridgepoft, and John Demyen, of 876 Broad St., Bridgeport, employes of the Interstate Water Proofing Company to whom the renovation contract is being

Working On Gerrish School



- Lucas Studio

Charles Coyle, member of the schools maintenance staff, and Dominick Melille, custodian, are engaged in a face-lifting operation in one of the Gerrish School rooms, Bulletin-boards above the blackboards are being reversed to renew their appearance and give classrooms a fresher look.

#### Century Old Bible Rack



A bible rack used on New England railroad trains 100 years ago, when Vermont law required that all passenger cars operated on the Sabbath be equipped with Bibles, was presented to General Manager Donald M. Kerr of the Central Vermont Railway by Miss Edith Greene of St. Albans, Vt. Miss Greene found the old rack, which is a collector's item, in the hallway of a St. Albans apartment house where it had served, unidentified, as a newspaper-receptacle for half a century. The old rack will be placed in a permanent railroad museum.

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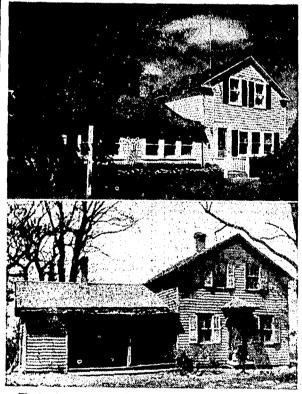
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## Modern Materials Give New Life to Old Dwellings



The handsome, new-looking home, top, is the remodeled version of the 100-year-old farmhouse, bottom. Window rearrangement, climination of the porch, a new fire-resistant asphalt shingle roof, and new paint were principal exterior improvements.

Thanks to improved modern building materials, an old house that is remodeled may be better than ever—even better than when it was brand-new.

Windows are a case in point.
Because of modern insulation and heating systems, windows can be bigger and there can be more of them. Asphalt shingles, another example, today give the roof colorful beauty, fire-resistance, and long life in addition to the fundamental quality of weather protection.

A 100-year-old farmhouse in Wisconsin typifies the improvement that can result from home modernization when the frame is structurally sound.

A new asphalt roof was the first ltem in the face-lifting job. In the process of reroofing, the two old chimneys were removed and a better-located chimney was built.

A major change consisted of enclosing the open, old-fashioned was divided between the kitchen for a dining area and a built-in desk. Windows were rearranged and many new ones were added. The front door was moved to improve from the carterior alterations had many new ones were rearranged and been completed, the sidewalls were painted. White, a color of dignity, was chosen in keeping with the excellent architectural proportions of the century-old insulating the walls to cut winter heating expense and increase year-round comfort. Wallboard chimneys were removed and a better-located chimney was built.

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