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C. of C. Quizzes Candidates About **Parking Authority**

To Investigate Setting Up Small Claims Court

Well, it's the campaign season, and now is the time to draw promises from the politicians. Thus it was Tuesday night when the local Chamber of Commerce voted to "plop" questions on a proposed parking authority inproposed parking authority in-to the laps of the leading candi-

In a vigorous burst of renais sance the more than 15 members present, also expressed approval for a proposal to examine small claims court to handle the collection of small debts. The suggestion was advanced by Dayton E. Well, member of the chamber's board of governors.

After hearing talks on the advisability of creating more off street parking, the Chamber, at its first meeting of the season, voed to sound out the members of the Board of Selectmen on how they felt about establishing a parking authority to study the problem of off street parking and acquire land for such purposes. Letters Being Mailed

Identical letters Identical letters posing the question will be mailed to First Selectman Frank Barker and Sclectman Ernest Anthonis Republican candidates for re-election, and Selectman Frank Clancy, Democratic candidate for first selectman. Text of the letters would not be released until after their

The action followed a discussion, part of which dealt with the petition by Fred Wolfe, Jr., for permission to extend a parking lot at the rear of Wolfe and Kelly food stores on Main St. Weil

The National Safety Council, on the basis of information submitted by local authorities, revealed in its annual report for 1952 that East Haven has 31 off street parking lots per 1,000 registered cars as against the 105 recommended by the survey agency. The Coun-cil urged the establishment of more off - street parking facil-

Thomas J. Reilly, local attorney, who also appeared to speak in favor of the Wolfe petition, rold the local chamber at its dinner meeting in the Annex House that its small representation at the bearing ladicated that it needs. the hearing indicated that it needed to be "sold" on the need for

He reiterated some of his argu-

(Continued On Page Three)

Tax Office Open Sat. As Deadline Nears

The tax collector's office will be open from 9 a. m. until noon Saturday for the convenience of local taxpayers, Herman Hack bart, collector, announced this week. He also issued a reminder that the absolute deadline for payment of taxes will be next Tues day, After Tuesday a small per centage fine will be levied, in creasing for each month of delay

Shopping Center To Get 'New Look' For Xmas Season

East Haven's shopping center will have a new look during the coming Christmas season, according to the plans of the local Chamber of Commerce, which has voted: to spend approximately \$550 for the purchase of sheet aluminum garlands to supplement the street decorations

The garlands, manufactured by the J. P. Hamlin Co., of Boston, will be used instead of laurel rope. Seventeen strands will be used to supplement the lights and other decorations used in last year's display. Relatively permanent, they will, be usable for more than 30 years and are expected to result in economies for the Christmas lighting program-

Ralph Castellon, chairman of the lighting committee, reported that close to \$2,000 is expected in the form of assessments against Kelly food stores on Main 5t. Went interchains and a tended the hearing before the from the town to recreet the Zoning Board of Appeals bg 2 recognitions to speak in support of the local chamber by the additional decorations to speak in support of the local the local the said a slight reduction may merchants and a contribution

this year. A policy of go slow was rec ommended by Robert Schirmer, who reminded the Chamber of the \$400 deficit which occurred last year. He suggested that only the garlands be purchased. The Chamber voted to buy them plus two large ornaments to be placed at they and of the decorated area. deficit which occurred last

their 13th fall and winter season with a regular meeting on Mon-day evening. Sept. 14 at 8 o'clock ments presented before the appeals board and cited the case of the town of Canaan where an intended to all friends of music to in the Hagaman Memorial Libr

Jack Lawler To Mastermind **GOP** Campaign

manager for the Republican Party was announced this week by First Selectman Frank A. Barker. Lawler will head the various committees which Fill be set up to work for the election several Republican candidates. Edward L. Reynolds, of 66 Hotchkiss Rd., has been selected as fingace chairman.

As the local GOP laid plans for campaigns during the few remaining weeks before election, Mathew Anastasio, town chairman, announced that party headquarters, at 10 High St., will be open daily starting Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Clark, Mrs. Lillian Hurder and Mrs. Grace Webster have been assigned to take charge

The dial numbers of phones in the central headquarters are listed as: HO 9-1311, HO 9-1312,

HO 9-1304, and HO 9-1305, Lawler, who issued a terse statement of confidence that "I think we're going to be all set." aid that committees will be completed in a few days and that quarters will be set up in each of the town's three outlying disfricts.

A former town, chairman, he held that post for eight of the 28 years that he has been active here with the Republican Party. Prior to coming here to live 28 years ago he served as registrar of voters in New Haven. An emplove of the New Haven railroad, Lawler is assistant prosecutor in the Town Court.

He is married to the former Josephine Flanagan. They have a son, John F. Lawler Jr., a major in the Air Force, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson of East Haven. Reynolds, who has opened new law offices in New Haven, is clerk of the local court and a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

EHHS Opening Football Season

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	Nov. 27 Branford Away

Happy Birthday



surprised recently with a party in celebration of his ninth birthday. He is shown blowing out the candles on his birthday cate while his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Alderi, watches. The colebration was held in the headquarters of AMVETS Post 14 headquart-Michael's father, Staff Sgt. Anthony Alderi, was killed the

Schools to Open On Monday After Delay Of Three Days

day. Classes were to be opened yesterday.

The delay, caused by a combin-ation of a recent transportation strike and the hot weather which has forced a slow down in the production of the furniture, has posed a number of problems for the school superintendent, R. Vernon Hays. One is the revision of the school calendar in order to "pick up" the three days lost by the delay. The inatter will be ironed out at a meeting of the Board of Education Friday.

In the meantime plans for meeting of the full school staffs Fourth grade is assigned with the Board of Education were deferred until Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the High School. The board members, superintendent of schools, the entire faculty and all custodians in the school system stead to the Tuttle School.

Unexpected delay in the delivery will assemble in the school audi-of 300 desks and chairs for the use, of pupils being accommodated in To enable teachers to attend the meeting the High School will his blosed at noon Monday while the elementary schools will close at 1 p. m. Exceptions will be two rooms on double session in the

Gerrish Ave. and Momauguin Schools. These classes will be dis-missed at 2 p. m. Afternoon kindergarten classes will also be dis-missed at 2 o'clock. Parents ac-companying their children to companying their children to school are requested to remain for the hour's session so that they may be able to escort their children home again.

Supt. Hays announced two tional pupil atlocations: All the Laurel School third grade will at-tend the Foxon School. The

Town's Safety Record Shows Improvements; **But Marred By Death**

DEM's Favor Unrestricted Press Coverage For Town

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Leaders of the local Democratic Party have put themselves on record as advocating, or at least favoring, completely open cover-age by the press of all departments of the town government.

East Haven Hagamin Library

A disclosure of the party's stand on press attendance at town governmental meetings came in the form of terse answers scribbled by James Gartland to questions in a letter addressed to the party policy makers. The questions were sub-mitted by the editor of the East Haven News in Identical letters to both parties to obtain their views on official relations with the press.

Questions were addressed to Republican policy-makers through town Chairman Mathew Anastasio, but no reply has been received so far. Both parties were given until next Tuesday to make their re-

The letter mailed to Gartland vas returned personally by him to the editor of the East Haven News in the presence of other party heads following a meeting of the party officials last night in Democratic central headquarters Both pages of the latter were signed "Jim Gartland" and bore his brief answers pencilled next to the questions.

O. And A. Here is how the questions were

1. Does the Democratic Party

2. If the party would restrict the press or exclude it from cer-tain departments, what restric-tions or exclusions would it propose? Can it offer specific sons for these? Answer: restrictions."

3. Does the party have any criticisms of the manner in which the East Haven News has covered any of the town do What changes would departments? ald the party ver: "No crit. recommend? Answer: "No crit. very fair." (Gartland explained that the notation meant the party thought the News coverage of town deparments was "very fair" and

4. Does the party agree minutes of meetings of all town governmental bodies. Including the town meeting, should be readly available to the public at large to the press? Answer

The town chairman had pre-The town chairman had pre- gines one and three were three viously expressed himself in favor to Box 45 to North High St. in of full coverage by the press and said he was "sure" the rest of the party's town committee would "go Railroad bridge to extinguish a pressire. Selectman Frank Clancy, candidate for first selectman, told the News that he also could "see no reason why the press shouldn't be allowed in on the meetings."

"The people of the town have a Hartford, Tuesday morning Oct. 6

Ground Fire On Island Under

land located off Brown Rd. near the East Haven River in Bradford Cove and surrounded by swamp land has been burning ful eyes of volunteers from Riversldo Company.

The fire first came to the at ment on Saturday at 1:25 p. m when Engines one and six were called to box 314. A survey of the locally revealed that the island land was inaccessible except by foot at low tide over the surrounding marsh.

Two men were dispatched with back-pack pumps but soon exhausted their water supply without being able to quench the fire. The Island is wasto land and is not occupied by any buildings. Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes

said that no danger existed from advocate or favor-completely open the fire and it was expected that coverage of all town govern, it, would burn itself out after mental bodies with the exception some time. The fire would cononly of an occasional executive sume inflammable material and session, limited solarly to discussion. The Answer: Type it would burn the produce future hazards. No some time. The fire would con-sume inflammable material and thus reduce future hazards. No sparks were being thrown off and surrounding property was not en-dangered, he sald.

To get at the fire, he said, it would be necessary to obtain a portable pump which would have to be placed in a boat on the neighboring river and about 500 feel of line laid over a rock ledge 15-20 feet high to cover the island measuring about 600 feet

across. On Sunday at 10:46 a.m. Enging one was called to the intersection of Short Beach Rd. and Coe Ave, to extinguish a fire in rubbish being carried in a dump truck. The fire was extinguished ind the truck continued on to the town dump to dispose of the rubbish.

On Tuesday at 4:07 p. m. En

The 49th Annual Meeting of the to know what is going on," and will continue through Thurs-

Urges Revisions In Police Dept. While showing a general im-provement in traffic safety activ-lites over the previous year, East Haven in 1952 slipped from first

Safety Council

place in rank among 407 surveyed communities to 265th. This on the basis of a single fatality which oc-curred when a pedestrian was struck by a car on Main St. late last year. The driver of the car was found free of charges of neg-ligence, by the county coroner, who blamed slippery road condi-tions and poor visibility. The town had enjoyed two fa-tality-free years in 1050 and 1051 ranking at the top of the com-munities covered by an annual inventory conducted by the Na-tional Safety Council. basis of a single fatality which oc-

The report, released, by First Selectman Frank Barker, indicated a number of improvements in traffic safety measures but also noted the need for additional changes,

Recommending the use of standard accident report forms, in standard accident report forms, in order, to shelude, all essential; the formation for the compilation of accident records, the Council's ratings showed that East Hayen's score had risen from 26,0 per cent to 69,3 on the basis of a new form adopted by the local; police department in May, 1952.

Traffic enforcement Traffic anforcement increased from 71.0 to a rating of 98.0 out of a possible score of 130; and traffic engineering rose from 49.0 to 68.2 out of a total possible score of 130. From the school safely aspect however, the town slipped from 57.9 to 51.2 points out of a possible score of 150.

Magoriment Changes

The Council recommended a

number of changes in the Police Department after a study of in-formation submitted by Chief Ed-win B., Priest. Pointing out that only one of a total of six super-visors of uniformed personnel in the department had the minimum qualification of two more of traffic administrative training, the Council proposed an increase, of this percentage.

Another recommendation Another recommendation was that "traffic policies and procedures should be defined comprehensively in writing and carry the effect of orders." "Only through such written operational doctrine", the Council said, "can enforcement be made uniform and its quality up-graded. As 6gainst 21 hours formal training in traffic subjects reported by the department, a minimum of 50 hours was recommended for sit

police recruits. Besides the suggestion that two clerks are needed to make the local department compare with "leading cities" the survey report suggested several other changes affecting personnel. It said that local data "did not make clear whether the Chief of Police enjoyed sound tenure related essentially to the quality of work done in the office." "It is extreme-ly important," it went on to state, "that police executives be selected for ability, paid adequately to en-courage chreen service, and vigor-ously protected in their tenura so long as they perform competent-

ly."
The Council advised use of the merit system for basing officer pay raises and promotions on com-petent records of performance and "three or more salary advances at performance grade, be-fore promotion, based on individ-ual officer performance records,"

ual officer performance records,"
as against the two salary advances reported by East Haven.
While pointing out that the town's 1951 and 1952 reports in Traffic Law Enforcement" showed "substantial improvement in Traffic Law Enforcement" the National Safety Council felt that the "indicated clearance and arrest rates on known hit-and-run." anyone in any way," he declared, the National Safety Council felt "I don't want to go through with that the "Indicated clearance and them." He repeated some of the arrest rates on known hit-and-run accidents (both 60 per cent) fest helow recommended level." How-ever, the report went on to state, the figures may indicate either a need for more intensive staff work or may reflect a variance in local records procedure with standard

High Enforcement Rates
Accident investigation and general traffic law chforcement in some categories showed as high or higher than recommended. and that the surplus it afforded accident investigation rate w a swent to help meet the expenses 77 compared with a recommended

To Conduct Drive For Mansfield Family



Officials of the Foxon Post, American Legion, who are planning to conduct a drive for funds, inspect the fire-damaged interior of the home of Robert Mansfield on Laurel St. Left to right are Francis Spencer, post adjutant; George Mattie, finance officer; Thomas Henry, senior vice commander; Post Comdr. Edward Spencer; and Rudy Raffone, Junior vice commander. A sixth member of the committee, William Withington, Mansfield fund trustee, is not shown. The group will nduct a house-to-house canvass of the entire town for funds to help the Mansfield family which lost its entire possessions in the recent fire,

Neighbors Oppose Growth Of Main St. Parking Lot

Plans for the extension of a parking area at the rear of would be inclosed with a fence on Wolfe's Quality Food Shop and the Kelley Food Store at 205-207 would be considered to preserve Main St. elicited the protests of appearances. In answer to quesabout 50 residents of the neightions later, Wolfe himself rose to about 50 residents of the neigh-boring Elm Court and Elm St. area by petition and directly at a meeting Friday of the Zonling Board of Appeals. More than 80 persons crowded

the town court rooms for the hear-ing; and if it wasn't the heat that made them swelter, it may have been the humility of the lawyers who attended.
William Fox Geenty, New Ha-

ven attorney, appeared on behalf of the applicants, eiting the records of other towns who granted approval in similar cases. He told the appeals board that parking was a major problem in the town and stated that no house would be located within 150 feet of the houndaries of the expanded lot:

Room for additional cars would made by the removal of the old Kirkham house located at 27 Elm Ct. and now occupied by the petitioner, Fred P. Wolfe, Jr. Geenty informed the board that his client was anxious not to harm the inter-est of residents and wold reinquish a ten-foot right-of-way through property at 2 Elm Ct.

would be inclosed with a fence on three sides and that landscaping state that he felt the additional area could be roped off afer business hours to prevent night-time parking which might present a nulsance to residents, "If my plans are going to hurt

assurances he had given publicly that, efforts would be made to prevent any resultant nuisances.

Geenty was joined by Thomas Reilly, local attorney, who ap-peared at his own volition. Reilly argued that the town was now records procedure with closely dependent on the tax rev- hit-and-run definition.... enues of its commercial property. and was committed to protecting its value. He said that such property provided more revenue than it demanded in town services and that the surplus it afforded

went to help meet the expenses of running the town.

He cited as an example eight for accident arrests was 96 againhomes in the Eim St. area which he said paid an average of \$159 in taxes annually. With an average (Continued On Page Three)

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(77 compared with a recommended or rating of 60. The conviction rate for accident arrests was 96 against a recommended 95.

One criticism the Council levied was that it found "no indication" (Continued On Page Two)

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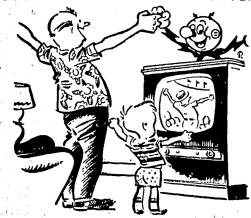
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Advises Parking Study dertaking of studies to deter nine the need for prohibiting curb arking on high traffic volume reets and eliminating turning heavy ntersections, It proposed that ff-street parking facilities should increased to about 105 stalls per 1,000 registered vehicles as a-gainst the 31 per thousand record-

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DuBord, of 22 StodMusic is said to have charms for many, both savage and otherwise; and there are some who only their own performance better than y anyone else's. One little boy came back from his first attendance at Sunday school, and finally Heifetz gave up, and ate.

sense and fairness. Within reasonable limits he should be willing to cooperate with those who make the news.

We cannot overlook out over no obligations. East Haven will have to learn through experience that it can trust the press. The local Democrats plan a check on unfair reporting must continue to the editor, and a dependence on those who are fair in reporting the news. A newspaper's reputation is its guarantee. It is also rested on charges of violating mothe foundation on which it must stand or fall. | tor vehicle laws.

Back To School

thousand East Haven youngsters on Monday - Rules Specified

it or correct it before it gets into the paper. | and chatter from eager girls are their prerog- prior to 7 o'clock in the morning. At first glance, the proposal appears to ative. Let them "play" it according to the have a great deal of merit, and its originator, | rules of the game.

and Mrs. Joseph Talarcyzk, Misses
Mary and Marcia Talarczyk, Mr.
and Mrs. William Mac Lauchian,
S. Verbowski.

All other children attending all
Sunday to meet them. Mrs. Theodore Tomaszek, Miss
Jane Zadrozny, Staff Sgt. Stanley
Olszyk, and Mr. Adam Olszyk.

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on will miss your assistance, but certainly wish you and Ted a lot of luck in your new venture.

The new Shore Line bus schedule, the outcome of a recent meeting of the Foxon Park Civic Association, but also one of large of the Foxon Park Civic Association, but also one of large of the Shore Line of Shore Lin

Bids Sought On

Well, it's back to school finally for two Garbage Disposal

All other children attending all at the Community House the first Sunday to meet them.

The first dance of the Fall season will be held Saturday evening.

Sept. 19th at the firehouse. This request, distribute free pamphlets

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Second Fiddle Tunes

Zoning Appeals Bd.

Democrats Name

Plans Readied For New Bridge On Mansfield Road

East Shore Jewish Center Meeting Monday

Mrs. Thaddeus Czarniak and children, Cynthia, Clifford and Curtis, of Strong Street, were honored at a farewell dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olszyk of Pulaski St. New Haven on Sunday, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taliarcyzk, Misses Wary and Magede The evening are: Mrs. J. Knew Your of Pulaski St. New Haven of Pulaski St. New Haven of the East Shore Jewish Center will hold its first meeting of the New Year on Monday evening, at the Branford Grange Hall.

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General Manager of the bus line, stated that the three week period for a change in schedule, is a requirement of the Public Utilities
Commission, but that if the proCommission, but that if the proCommission but t cedure could be speeded up the schedule may begin on Sept. 27th, the effective date of standard time this year.

A series of forum meetings on the subject, "Accounting for Fixed Assets," will be conducted by the Association to be held in Sept., will be postponed until squared and 18th.

All members of the Civic Association who are interested in the recently adopted ordinance and the bus schedule are asked to attend a special meeting at 8:00 the school and the bus schedule are asked to attend a special meeting at 8:00 the school and the bus schedule are asked to attend a special meeting at 8:00 the school and the bus schedule are asked to attend a special meeting at 8:00 the school and the bus schedule are asked to attend a special meeting at 8:00 the school and the bus schedule are asked to attend a special meeting at 8:00 the school and the bus schedule are asked to attend a special meeting at 8:00 the school and the bus schedule are asked to attend a special meeting at 8:00 the school and the bus schedule are asked to attend a special meeting at 8:00 the school and the school and the conductors of the first dance of the Fall scathon will be firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse this sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse. This is sponsored by the Bradford Mannor and the firehouse this sponsored by the Bradford Mannor a

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Barbara Anne Bristol, of 7 Elm St., and George Frank Kornat 151 Laurel St., married Saturday morning in St. Vincent de I

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The Administrators c./t./a, having Splender A. D., 1953, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties of the time and place of the hearing interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the Town of Branford, in said District.

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In Local Wedding

Louise Marie Siniscalchi, daugh

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was

dressed in an embroidered or-

gandy long-sleeved gown with fitted bodice, standing collar and

three-tiered skirt. She wore

short-sleeved matching mitts, and

a finger-tip illusion veil descend-

She carried a white prayer book

with a white orchid and stephan-

Miss Marion Siniscalchi, sister of the bride, was maid of honor,

She wore a gown of mauve nylon

net over taffeta with a waltz

skirt. She wore mitts and a

matching hat and carried a bou-

quet of yellow roses centered

The wedding ceremony was fol-

lowed with a reception at the

ly-married couple left for a trip

to live at their new home at 26

The bride is employed by the

Security Insurance Company. Mr.

Brenner is an accountant at Win-

chester Arms, A veteran of World

War II, he received the bronze

star for his combat service in

the Army. He attended Ball State

Teachers College at the University of North Carolina and re-

celved a degree in accounting at

Quinniplac College in New

Glemby St. in Hamden.

with a mauve orchid.

side-panelled bouffant

In a colorful wedding ceremony In a colorful wedding ceremony
Saturday afternoon in the Old
Stone Church, Miss Phylis Mais
Rowley, daughter of Herbert W.
Rowley, of 36 Hilton Ave, and the
late Mrs. Rowley was wed to
Kenneth Gordon Johnson, of New
Haven. The bridegroom is the son
of A. Joseph Johnson, of 66 View
St., New Haven, and the late Mrs.
Johnson.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James E. Waery and the bride was escorted by her father to the altar, She wore a nather to the attar, she work a waltz length gown of white Chan-tilly lace and nylon tuffe over satin with a scalloped Jacket and a fingertly veil descending from a coronation crown. Her colonial bouquet consisted of stephanotis and Evolution in the content with a second with and Eucharis lilies centered with ed from her flowered headplece.

pale pink roses.
Mrs. Alex Proto, of East Haven, matron of honor, wore a pale blue Chantilly lace and nylon tulle Chantilly lace and nyion tune gown. Her headplece was of yellow pompons and she carried a bouquet similar to the bride's.

Mrs. George Hennessey, of Wallingford, bridesmald, wore a length rellow lace and nylon gown, with a headplece and bouquet of blue

Selections of Bach, Franck, Wagner and Handel were played in a program of wedding music. Warren Johnson, of New Haven, was best man for his brother.

John Sette, of New Haven, Howard Swanson, of 'Hamden, and Gordon Olsen, of North Haven, to live at their new home at 26

After a reception in the church parlors the couple left for Miami,

Chomicz - Shurretto Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shurretto, of 17 Martin Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Pvt. Joseph Chomicz, Jr., of New Haven. Private Chomicz son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chomicz, of 253 Chapel St., is with the First Division of the Army.

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The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs, Karl Kornat, of 151 Laurel St. The bride was escorted by her

father to the altar where the marriage service was performed by the Rev. John O'Neil in a setting of flowers, She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon marquisette with a Peter Pan collar long slower. far, long sleeves, bouffant skirt and cathedral length train. From a headpiece or orange blossoms and rhinestones descended a fingertip vell. She carried a, w prayer book decorated with

orchid and streamers of stepha-

orchia and streamers of accumentation notis,
Miss Shirley Kalser, of East
Haven, attended as maid of honor. She wore a blue tulle gown
and a bandeau of blue roschuds and ivy, and carried a matching

Miss Carol Lepone, of Foxon and Miss Beverly Wade, of Foxon bridesmalds wore pink gowns and headpleces similar to those of the maid of honor, carrying colonia hauguets.

Serving as best man was Fran-cis Daniels, of Branford. Ushers were Anthony Daniels, also of Branford, and William Bristol, brother to the bride.

After a reception at the nex House the couple left for a trip to Cape Cod. The groom has served four years with the Navy.

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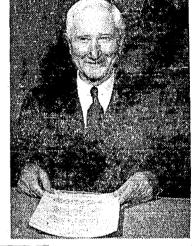
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