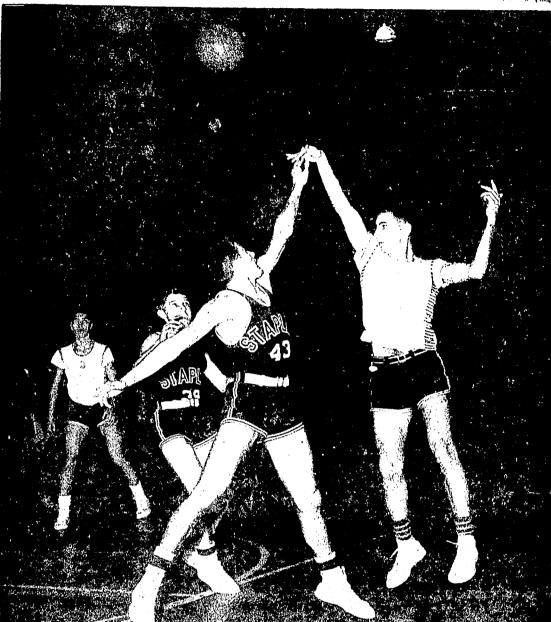
Pas de Deux

Shore Line Co.



Public Safety Bd. Studies Need For Standard Police Procedures

erating procedure in the Police that right?" he asked Priest. Department as a guide and a pro- Ralph Hurder, Republican and been quite a few cases where tection to officers on duty to in- vice-chairman of the board who there have been a little lapse.

came to no definite conclusion, although the board seemed to favor holding a special meeting to consider such a standard routine.

Peter Limoncelli. member of the board, asked Kloc-kars if he was ready to present any recommendation on his plan for a standard set of exams for candidates for appointment or promotion in either of the two safety departments. The GOP member replied that, while he had the materials and suggested exams ready, he had not brought them in and could not present them. It was suggested that this also be considered at a special meeting.

Discuss Training Another proposal advanced was the adoption of an in-service train-ing program for police personnel to make them more efficient in their investigative duties and also to promote the department's public relations.

Klockars told Police Chief Edwin Priest that there was a "very important matter I want to ask you". He asked if there was a standard procedure proposed by the National Safety Council in the investigation of crimes and traffic accidents. He said he was "highly in favor" of adopting such a standard procedure.

Priest said that the department had a standard accident form and accident-investigation rules but he felt that there were no two acci-

Klockars interjected that that was not what he was getting at, He said he felt that the police officer should have a standard investigative routine in an accident you are." He said he thought there should be no "overlap and no passing of the buck". "I know you've had a number of cases in which the police officers didn't Messina, that emphasis is not on would quite know what to do." "They the developing of ball players, but teams. called you at your home several rather on physical and moral de-

Establishment of a standard op-times (to ask for advice), isn't officers to follow.

he didn't know what Klockars dent report had not been complet-was "getting at" but that the de-partment did have forms for its (Continued On Page Two)

Klockars replied that "There've tection to officers on duty to insure uniform enforcement of the was presiding, interposed to ask law, regardless of political or other influences, was discussed by the Beard of Public Safety Tuesday night.

However, the matter, which was initiated by Bertel Klockars, Républican member of the board, Towever, the matter, which was initiated by Bertel Klockars, Républican member of the board, the board of the board who there have been a little lapse. Let's face it: not only in Frank Clancy's case but in others." The Republican member was referring to the fact that when the first secondary the board of the board who because the board of the board of

Need Support For Baseball League For Boys 13 to 15

East Haven has a real need for ivelopment. The league is very an East Shore Babe Ruth League which would give to all boys between the ages of 13 and 15 an op-portunity to participate in the sport of baseball. However, says Frank Messina, temporary president, such a program of recreational activity cannot be had without the full co-operation of par-

ents and others.

For that reason a meeting is heing held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Town Court room and all interested adults are invited to attend. The turn-out and interest of those attending will determine whether or not the East Shore League is to be set up or the plans dropped altogether.

Three Communities applied for, there must be solid proof that it will succeed.

The Babe Ruth League orginally was called the Little Bigger eague. Paterned after the wellknown Little League, which is limited to boys eight to 12 years of age, it is for boys in the ages of 13 to 15. It fills the gap of sports opportunity between the Little League and either Ameri-

closely supervised and regulated. and all players and personnel are insured, Except for the umpires, all personnel are volunteers working without compensation. Sponsors Needed

In order to sustain this program a certain amount of funds must be raised to finance the purchase of equipment and the payment of the first year are about \$400 per team and for the next two years sponsors-are-needed to meet most

of these expenses.

Messina said that general subscription is another means of meeting these expenses but that The league will be composed of it is far less satisfactory. More cams in the East Haven - Morris than one sponsor may finance a Cove - Annex area, because, in-dividually, none of these commu-members of the executive comdividually, none of these commu- members of the executive com-nities could operate its own league, mittee to manage the entire league. successfully. Before the charter The sponsors may even pick their is applied for, there must be solid own team coaches if they so de-

A few small contributions have been made to the league fund, and accurate records of all such dopations are being kept with a full accounting of all expenses, Mes-

sina said. The league president said that a four-team league was hoped for, with an attempt to organize can League junior baseball or high teams from youngsters in the same school there
It should be made clear, said could be no guarantee that all boys would be on their neighborhood

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Favor Ordinance On Incinerators

The Board of Public Safety, at its meeting Tuesday night, expressed itself as very much in favor of having the Town adopt an ordinance similar to one recently Holds Annual Meeting passed in Milford and requiring the use of screened incherators

for the burning of rubbish.

The enactment of such a ordinance was suggested in a report by Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes about the Milford ordinance: How ever, the board voted to approve the proposal as coming from Fire Marshal Ernest Hansen on the

ecommendation. Hansen appeared at an early part of the meeting. He was asked if he had been consulted on the recommendation and answered that he had not been. Peter Limonceill, Democratic member of the board, then noted that a similar ordinance had been proposed by both the fire chief and fire marshal some time ago but that the board itself had dropped the mat-

ter at that time. When Hayes appeared later, he bers and guests of the item under admitted to the board he had not discussion that month. It may be discussed the ordinance with the something on local affairs, a state fire marshal "recently". He said item—like the one last month on he did not care who submitted the the State Constitution or it may proposal as long as some ordirance was provided which would assist the Fire Department in reducing the number of grass fires. Aerial Ladder For Sale

Hayes' report included a note that the City of Norwich was planning to sell or trade in a 1944 Seagrave 65-foot aerial ladder The 12-cylinder powered vehicle he estimated cost about \$32,000 Ralph Hurder, new GOP mem-ber of the board and vice-chairman who presided felt the matter First Selectman Frank Clancy suggested that Hayes find out the "asking price" for the board's in-

formation, In other matters considered by the board, a recommendation was received from Police Chief Edwin B. Priest that Capt. Edward Stenham, and Officers Joseph Pascarella and Frank Konesky be com-mended for their work on a recent fatal accident case involving Guilford youth. Deputy Chief Joseph Follo, who headed the investigation, reported that the men worked from 9 p. m. until 5 a. m.

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Conducts Survey On Bus Schedule Questionnires have been r

cifed by the Foxon Park Civic Association from the Shore Line Company to determine which of the schedules is favored by pa trons. The questionaires which will be distributed to bus patrons give them a choice between the present schedule called "A," and the proposed schedule "B," and also asks for any suggestions. The new proposed schedule has been held up in order to obtain the opinion of as many patrons as possible, so that the majority may benefit by it.

3:02 pm, 4:22 pm, 5:32 pm, and

Leaving Temple and Chape Streets for North Branford: 6:25 am, 7:30 am, 8:35 am, 9:45 am, 10:50 am, 12:10 pm, 2:15 pm, 3:20 pm, 4:40 pm, 5:50 pm and

Schedule "B" The proposed schedule "B" is as follows: Leaving Strong Street for New Haven: 6:52 am, 7:57 am, 9:07 am, 10:12 am, 11:52 am, 1:57 pm, 3:02 pm, 4:22 pm, 5:32 pm and 8:52 pm.

Leaving Temple and Chapel Streets for North Branford: 7:10 nm, 8:15 am, 9:25 am, 10:30 am 12:10 pm, 2:15 pm, 3:20 pm, 4:40 pm, 5:50 pm and 9:10 pm. The proposed schedule "B" climinates one round trip in the

Town Prepares For New Year Week-end

In preparation for the New Year's week-end offices in the Pown Hall will be closed starting at one p. m. on Thursday.

Kurje-Hagaman Memorial Library will be open until 5 p. m.s on Thursday observing a long hollday and will not open until Monday for its regular hours of 1 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

will continue their two-week hol-iday which will end when they return to school on Monday.
Some of the stores in the shopping district will close again on Saturday as they did last week in observation of the holiday. All barbershops in Town will be closed Saturday.

Children in East Haven schools

Public Nursing Group

The annual meeting of the Pub-lic Health Nursing Association of East Haven will be held on Mon-day evening, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall, Miss Zita Matthews, general conclusion can be drawn

League Women Voters Work ground that it, was more properly like department to make such a For Improved Government

was the general tendency to kee the report on the moderate side

Whether some of the reports were more optimistle than was warranted was difficult to estab-

lish, although a few of the shop keepers appeared to be disap

pointed over the amount of trade

that husiness was at least good.

By Josephine Feustel Not many East Haven residents tre aware of the East Shore Unit of Greater New Haven. The East Shore is one of seven units spread geographically throughout. Greater New Haven. It comprises mem Foxon and Branford, Meetings are held monthly and a discussion leader is present to inform the mem be on the United Nations, Thes groups are designed to be small, so that a discussion actually takes place. Invariably, after a uni

Meeting Here Jan. 8 The East Shore unit of the League of Women Voters will hold a "get acquainted" meet-ing, open to the public, on Eriday evening, Jan 8, at 8 o'clock in the Hagaman Memorial Library. All interested women from East Haven and surrounding communities are invited to at-

An introductory program of talks explaining the functions and activities of the League will be presented, after which refreshments are to be served.

The meeting is for the purpose of bringing together all local women interested in joiningathe newly-organized unit which will have membership from East Haven, Branford and the Annex. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. W. Oren Parker, HO 7-4859, or Mrs. J. J. Feustel, FU 7-5517.

meeting, a non-member will re mark: "Are all your meetings like this! I can't get over the stimulat ing effect it had on me.

Grenter New Haven League nembers are professional, busines vomen, older women who like to teep busy and young women with two or three small children who feel the necessity of doing some thing about political responsibility now - not when the children ar rown - it may be too late then! The League stresses that you may feel that questions which disturb you, such as the prospect of an other war or another depression are problems about which you can lo nothing — but you can do some thing. Don't think you can leave such vital decisions entirely to th President, to Congress or to our diplomats. These are the problem of every citizen.

Founded In 1920 ...

Founded in 1920 to help womer use their newly acquired voting privileges, the League is now at-tempting to reach all citizens. Voting, holding office, raising your voice for new and better laws are just as important to your home and your family as the evening meal or spring house cleaning.

The League of Women Voters of Connecticut is a state unit of a national non-partisan organization Its purpose is to promote informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League urges all clitzens to become active in pltal for surgery designed to transplant muscles or in some struction Co., Bridgeport - \$848, other way to increase their physical League has over 6,000 members in 46 local leagues. The members in 46 local leagues. The handicap. eague of Women Voters of the

An East Haven partol-car siren and a police whistle dinned practically in his ear tailed to halt a celebrating New Haven mo torist who was apprehended here last Thursday afternoon for drunken driving. The driver, Pasquale Limosani, 28, of 65 West-

ESB Committee Seeks

Collision, Siren, Whistle

Spot Survey Of

Xmas Biz "Good"

If reports by fourteen local

of enthusiasm varied in the in-

dividual reports.

One dress goods store reported that Christmas trade was definitely better than last year, while

three others reported that it was

good and about the same as last

Several stores carrying "hard"

merchandise of the appliance type reported trade was good and a-

bout, equal, to last year's for the same period. Three stores carry-ing general merchandise and toys

Stores Shows

concerned.

dividual reports.

year's level.

Fail To Halt City Driver

To Trim Costs On Two

field St., was turned over to Branford Police to face charges nerchants can be taken as a genarising out of a two-car collision Officer Patrick Duffy reported that he found it necessary to eneral indication of the condition of the local "conomy" there was ter the man's car and shut off the no slump this year as far as ignition because all other at-Christmas holiday shopping is tempts to halt the driver's mean dering passage were without avail. He reported that the driver of In an informal survey of these the car, who was arrested at about 3:15 pl m., apparently was stores, not one proprietor reporthis business as being under last unaware that he was being taken year's level, although the amount

in tow by the law.

East Haven police had been alerted to watch for a car head-ing westward from Branford after being involved in a collision with another car owned by G. J. Mc-Donald, of 36 Minor St., Providence, R. I. Duffy, who was accompanied by Sgt. Thomas Heffernan, reported he saw a green sedan, with an extensively damaged side moving westward on the Saltonstall Pkwy, He followed the car for a stretch because it was weaving so he could not draw abreast of it, he said, and when he finally pulled alongside sounded the police siren while Sgt. Hef-fernan blew his police whistle through the window at Limosani.

reported better trade, one re-ported "about the same" com-pared with last year. In a number of cases, the mer-chants reported that shopping was When Limosani falled to respond Duffys report stated, the police officer, drove alread to D'Negries' Gas Station off the parkway where he halted the papretty: much "last minute" this year, with the smaller and lower priced items being more popular as gifts, whether toys or applitrol car, got out, and boarded Li-One toy merchant said business

was "better but not as good as anticipated." A store-owner hand-The accused was taken to local ling gift items reported trade for the entire month was above last headquarters where he was charged with driving under the influ ence of liquor. He was then turned over to Branford police who charged him with a similar of-In all cases only estimates could e given on the amount of Christmas trade conducted, and there fense and also with evading responsibility.

According to Branford police, McDonald, whose car was struck, told them he was going cast on North Main St, when an approach-ing car veered over the center line striking the front and left side of his own auto causing extensive damage. He said the car falled to halt.

Limosani was reported as ex-Police reported that his own car Police reported that his own car was damaged extensively, the front bumper being pushed into a front tire so that it was all chewed up and the radiator completely dry causing the overheated motor

March Of Dimes Campaign To Open Here Saturday

The March of Dimes drive for funds to continue the research and treatment fight against policmyelitis will open on Saturday, Mathew Anastasio, assistant county director and head of the local campaign, has already laid the ground for the local and county compaign to run during January. In 1938 less than 2,000 polio

cases were reported in the United States, In 1953 more than 88,000 pollo patients received financial their size and their incided cost and from the March of Dimes, of site days former for desired That is why 68 cents of every March of Dimes dollar in the tlents were stricken in prior \$824,000, Gerrish \$40,000, Foxon years. They include the serious, \$32,000, 250 calendar days; Mottlongterm cases, hundreds of Mohr Co., of New Haven \$830, longterm cases, hundre whom are in iron lungs.

Others, more nearly recovered, may simply require new braces Haven - \$832,880, Gerrish \$33,500, or periodic physical therapy treatments, Some, stricken in past struction Co., Branford - \$839,000, years, have re-entered the hos- Gerrish \$30,000, Foxon, \$19,000,

United States has 122,000 mem-common, Anastasio said, is that (Continued On Page Eight) (Continued On Page Eight) (Continued On Page Two)

Schools' Construction \$788,950; Ceiling Is \$760,000

The Elementary School Building committee is faced with a knotty problem: How to trim the requirements for two new schools to make their cost of construction fit within the \$760,000 limit set by a town meeting.

Opening of bids at a public meeting last night revealed that the lowest of eight base blds was \$788,950 by P. Francial and Company, of Derby, builder of the Gillis School. This was almost \$20,000 over the \$760,000 limit and did not include school equipment which would amount to an estimated

\$60,000. The next lowest bid was that submitted by the New England General Construction Company of New Haven. The base bid was \$820,000.

Includes \$96,702 Alternates Included in the Francish bid was 596,702 in "alternate" bids on a series of items. These included the site development for either school, which were listed at unexpectedly high costs. Francini's price for Gerrish site improvement including draining was \$40,345 and

for the Foxon site, \$21,876. According to Horman Goldbeck-er normal site interovements cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000

Although members of the build-ing committee were visibly disap-pointed over the bids submitted, liminary survey of the figures brought the estimate that the mar-gin, between the bld ligures and expenditures celling hight be nor rowed (to somewhere, around \$58,000 of which \$20,000 might be financed by the already authorized contingency fund.

contingency tund.

May Trim Non-Essentials

In addition, there is the possibility of trimming other non-essentials from the school buildings in order to bring the costs down.

The Elementary School Building Committee will meet an Monday Committee will meet on Monday with the architects to do just that. In addition, because of a wide varlation in site development figures submitted by the eight firms the costs of sic improvements will be

re-examined. c-examined. The Among the litems which are not strictly essential and which were senarately as alternates allisted separately as alternates although included in the total base bid were the following figures by Francini: \$6.000 for pressing himself totally unaware for canopy protecting the en-of being involved in an accident, trance; \$7,000 for development of a ball field on the Foxon School site; \$2,020 for wardrobes; and \$3,282 for "Lollte Bl.".

However, there are other feadesign which may be eliminated such as a paved road to the rear entrance of the proposed Gerrish

George Letis, chairman of the Elementary School Building Committee who presided at the open-ing of the bids, said that the com-mittee would not hazard any guess regarding the possibilities until te had a chance to review the bid figures,
In a trial deduction of five al-

ternate items a deduction of about \$18,000 was calculated. School Supt. R. Vernon Hayes said he telt that the sound or inter-comsystem was valuable and should be retained it jossible. As a last resort the committee

propriation to meet the costs or else call for new bids. Eight Bids.
The eight base bids in order of

of site development for Gerrish and Foxon plus number of calendar days needed for completion 742, Gerrish \$39,000, Foxon \$33,-648; Frank P. Sullivan, Inc. East andicap. Construction Co., Bridgeport The one thing they all have in \$859,000, Gerrish \$48,000, Foxon

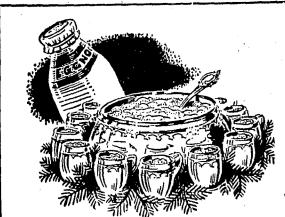
Figuring 350 children capacity,

punil, compared with about \$900 However, the new school will have features not included in the Gillis mended the use of standard neck hard previously subchool, including a larger all-pur- | mended the use of standard acci-



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and an all-purpose foom. The cost including an estimated \$30,000 said he was "not satisfic?" with said he was "not satisfic?" with the answers of the police neads. The board also discussed the ad-collector who was defeated for re-

Doomsday, but I still say that the nain thing an officer has to use common sense." "With that and with good public relations you can get by", he said.

Folto discussed the training program which he plans to conduct for new members of the Police Auxiliary and it was agreed to be compensated for services rendered from Oct. 1st to Oct. 6th, Auxillary and it was agreed lls of purchase for the Police man Hackbarth."

Support —

(Continued From Page One) Little League Cited

donship and of the nine boys in boys of which 60 were able to qualify for four teams of 15 each in the major league and the other

minor league.

The Babe Ruth League would be flexible to accommodate as many boys were interested and for which julpment would be provided

Messina said.

Encourages Youngsters

These junior sports are designed to encourage boys to take parting group activities. They are organized under the philosophy that such teams provide a practica means for encouraging youngster who might tend to withdraw into emselves, into joining commu ectivities and taking active part The league is headed by a tem-porary slate of officers. Besides Messing, othe officers are Harry nulson, vice president; Phil Del ecchio, of the Annex, secretary; nd Joseph Kelly, Morris Cove,

easurer. No funds have been expended so far and will not be expended unless a franchise is applied for, which would be in February if possible. Sponsor contributions will not be needed until spring. Messing aid it was hoped to have the ague in operation by April 15.

Favor Ordinance —

(Continued From Page One) o establish the boy's identity and "clean up the case". Also on the recommendation of Chief Priest the board voted to Guilford Police Department and commending Officer Lawrence Hobbs for his help in clearing up the case. The accident victim, who carried no identification and hi identity remained a secret for everal hours until it was finally

established with the help of the Guilford department.

The board also gave a verbal commendation to Fire Marshal Ernest Hansen for his work in reducing fire hazards among local stores. Hansen reported that he had also checked into all com-mercial establishments holding New Year's Eve parties to see

Fire Chief Hayes was given the go-ahead on his suggestions for putting a dry-powder fire ex-tinguisher in the department's sedan, and for the purchase o parts and service on the over

hauling of the transmission on Engine three. Hayes also reported the need for having an old hydrant, not an obsolete model, remachined i order to keep it in top operatir

Park Commission

Discuss Use Of School Playgrounds

A meeting of the Park Commission with the Board of Education comittee on buildings will be held soon, possibly next week for the purpose of examining the possi-bility of using school playgrounds for general recreation.

First Selectman Frank S, Clancy stated this week that the nark stated this week, that the park courd may also discuss the hiring of superintendent of recreation

form being used at 69.3 per cent have been received. The board of top efficiency.

has assumed the functions of the

Herman Hackbarth, former tax the answers of the police neads and asked for information on the answers of the police neads and asked for information on the surface officers on procedures and techniques in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in the Gillis School.

The board also discussed the advisability of instructing police officers on procedures and techniques in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limingues in carrying out various investigative and other dutes. Limi

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he hild office for that period, until he was succeeded by the present collector, Salvatore Longobardi. The request was turned
down, on the ground that Haekbarth had been an elective official.

He wrote the board as follows:
"Doar Sirs: In your article in the
Register (New Haven Register) of

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\$4,200 for each of the two year of his tenure of office and was not entitled to more. Requests for Messina cited the success of the was granted by the Board of Fi-Anner Little League as an exam-ple of what ay be accomplished, pointive and clerks payable for In the Annex League one team service on a daily basis.

was composed of 12 boys with Payments of salary to the form nine of them from East Haven, er tax collector halted on Sept. 30



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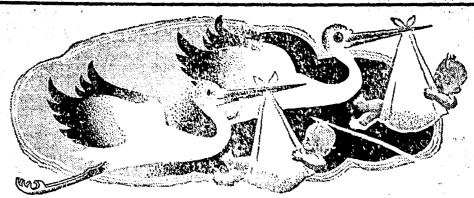
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While, in itself, tragic, the refusal o twenty-two American soldiers to leave their Red prisoner-of-war encampment and return home represents a lesson which this country must learn. That lesson is that there is no absolute guarantee against any individual's being entrapped in the snare of Communism

fortufiate soldiers reveals a variety of age, temperament, home and religious background Yet, momentarily disregarding the possibility f compulsion, it would appear that all have been persuaded to accept the false Communist peace propaganda.

In almost, if not all, the cases, the soldiers had respectable records. At least several were

as brain-washing have been employed to entrap these 22 minds, but the element of conpulsion should not be emphasized too greatly. Did not a sizeable number of our most capable young men and women (fortunately, only a small fraction) become voluntarily enmeshed in the web of Communist conspiracy during the last depression?

The fact is, and remains, that Communism success, present the tempting bait of idealism to those who have not been able to find satisfying answers in the society around them.

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First Meeting Sat.

was introduced by Joseph J. Hart- the board. nett, President of the New Haven chapter.
Mr. Keller complimented the

the membership numbers more first Mass will be at 8:30 a, m, than 280, representing 151 different firms or institutions located in at 8:45 and 10:45. New Haven or neighboring towns. Mr. Keller is presently controller of Armstrong Cork Company,
Lancaster, Pa. Besides his N.A.C.A.
activities he is a Certified Public of the New Year on Wednesday,
Accounts the Responsible to the New Year on Wednesday, Accountant and a member of the January 6th at 8:00 P. M. in Ou American Institute of Accountants. Lady of Pompeii Church Haft

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Santa Claus was extra good to a

of 52 Second Avenue Monday evening. The guests were Miss Dorlats week. Matt is a teacher of othy Keefe, Mrs. Agnes Chap English at the High School. His man, Mrs. Mary Grudzinski, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Edward Fischer, Vnrginia Heck, Mrs. Natalie Carl-of Mamaroneck, N. Y., gave birth

There will be one clock in There will be two masses at St. its hands aloft to greet the New Clare's church on New Year's Year. That old town clock in the Day: at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. when we last saw it, was stuck a five minutes past nine. Rumor has it there's a repairman stuck

The first of several scheduled meetings by the Board of Tax Review to hear appeals from tax-payers on assessments will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The board will meet during the same hours on each Saturday of the month.

A note of thanks to Jim Mc-Gouldrick and the Harry Bartlett post for the citation presented to us. We're glad to do the same for any local organization. However, the local post deserves a lot of credit for its many community activities. Special credit to the activities. Special credit to the Area Accountants Present commander, to former commander John Camp, former Hear Pres. Keller publicity man, George Machilch, and to Pinkie Anderson who is now handling the public relations.

of Cost Accountants, addressed up soon between the teachers and members of the New Haven Chapter last night at the 25th An come is scheduled to be a guarniversary celebration in the Towne interest lovely five antee of loyalty, given voluntarily by the teachers, and accepted by

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Staples Hi Tues.

week.
On Tuesday, the Crisatimen will travel to Westport to seek another victory over Staples High school. Last week the Westporters held the local team to a mere Lucas Studio "Red" O'Mara (5), East Haven guard, is joined by his team-mates Ton y Massari (9) and Henry Heffernan (4) and Staples players in watch-Wilcox Tech List Of Wins ing contenders in their circuit when they will play host to Ly-

East Haven easily proved it had the superior team when it played host to an undefeated Wilcox Tech quintet and swamped it by a 72- for a percentage of 63.

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Henry Heffernan, forward who wanted the superior team wanted the superior team when it played to be and four, the superior team when it played to be an Hall of Wallingford. Tonight's game will find a number of former East Haven star players headed by Steve Narracci, whom Crisafi considered one of his, topmost players. Other former loopsters who will play are Vincent Gagliardi, Paul Morman, Bud Mautte, Carl Orlice, Don Wallso, Ron Rossetti, Nick Pelquintet and swamped it by a 72- for a percentage of 63.

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from beginning to end, while Tony Massari rolled up his highest total so far, of 29 points—10 field goals Heffernan, If and 9 foul shots.

Confronted with the aggressive O'Mara, rg Confronted with the ages and O'Mara, rg pressing by such players as Paul Narracci, rg Wisminiti and Red O'Mara, the Sullivan, lg captain, was limited to a total of Totals

11 points, Jack Zuber, forward, led ree fouls for 17 points. For East Haven, Wisminiti, tall fouls for a total of 19 points, whill

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By 48-41 Score Junior Riflemen Towning ladles who have assisted at the range each Tuesday eve Because of possible overconfidence or just by fact of having members of the Junior Rifle Club and Mrs. Frank Onofrio.

an "off" night, the Eastles eked of the American Legion Post 88 Refreshments were served after out a mere 48-41 win over a Staples High quintet last Wedness day night.

Tony Massari led the scoring for the home team by lofting nine field goals and nine fouls for a total of 27 points.

The remaining points were about evenly distributed among four oher players.

Canch Frank Crisaff's team never yielded the lead in the game. Both teams got off to a slow start and the score for the first period stood at 8 and 3. Working very gradually the Eastles slowly widened the margin in the final period.

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The two teams will meet in a return contest on Tuesday when East Haven will invade Westport for its sixth straight victory.

Summary

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George Balley Lynn Chapman, and Winsled All of the areas are greating by the ed the awards after a greeting by connecticut Development Commission.

The bulletin describes the logoration of the five privately operated ski areas: in Cornwall, Danbury, Somers, Washington and Winsled All of the areas are greating to the areas are greating properties. 9 9 27 George Belier, Lynn Chapman, are equipped with tows. The 0 Gary De Wick, Frank Grindell, Commission explained that when 1 3 5 William De Wick, Michael Maher, the first winter snows begin to 1 1 3 George Morman, Allan Richards, accumulate it regularly receives 2 3 7 Roland Roberts, Kurt Paradis, hundreds of inquiries about ski-1 4 6 Bonnie Smith, Bernard Enarski, ing opportunities within easy John Sullivan, Robert Brockett, range of the major Connecticut 14 20 48 and Frank Raddinas.

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Coleman, James Coyne, Frederick Scored by periods (East Haven Staples) 8 - 3, 24 - 14, 35 - 27, Thomas Fox, George Garrity, 18 - 41.

Benjamin Lambert, Harry Leigh, Lois Levine, Edward Lewandoski, Bonny Link, Walter MacDonald, Larry McCann, Marshall Onofrio, Jacqueline Panagrossi, William Pfannenbecker, Russell Swanson, To help take up the holiday slack, East Haven High will play lis own alumni on the local bas-Club members. Alian Richards,

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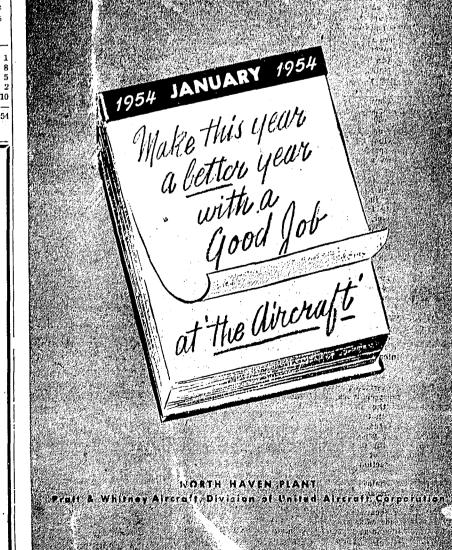
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with authoritative emphasis from a group of engineers and automotive experts who braved chill winds on a frozen Wisconsin lake to find answers for the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

When the temperature was zero, the average drivers. The tests falled to prove that the devices were effective in preventing skidding on lee and snow.

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and stopping ability fairly good," caused by the frictional forces desald Ralph A, Moyer, traffic research engineer for the University on the line on the line on the line of the line on the line on the line of the line on the line of the line on the line on the line of the line on the line of ity of California and chairman of and on the other side of the ve committee, "But as the sun hicle only the unprotected tir

In addition to describing effective winter driving techniques, the booklets evaluate the mechanical Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Tirg chains are rated as the best Ave., Chicago 11, Ill. self-help, with tests proving their ability to cut braking distance in

increase pulling traction four to seven times.

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comes out and the temperature rises, he doesn't realize that the lee will become much more treacherous. When he finds he can't stop in time to avoid an accident, it's often too late."

The committee is a set only the unit chains is in contact with the ice."

The booklets also offer advice on how to use the brakes when stopping on ice, how to start in second gear and with automatic transmissions, how to avoid skids often too late."

The committee, in two new booklets summarizing its test findings, lists temperature changes as one of the three most important seasons for winter reduced visibility and inadequate traction.

In addition to describing effect.

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melting point—it took 250 feet to stop at the same speed—a difference of 140 feet or almost a quarter of a block.

The deliver about 250 feet to by the committee. Consisting of three or four units strapped individually to a tire, the chains gave better traction than bare tires but "The driver who starts out on an icy road early in the morning chains. The committee even warn-while it's still cold finds traction cd that skidding is "likely to be

The committee also tested 25 Until the conquering blow is made. different specialized tires of the snow-lug or winterteed type. The conclusion was that while some of the tires had advantages under certain conditions, their overall

S. F. Link

Robert Gilson is shown presenting a check to Mrs. John Strandberg, 19gh School music instructor and vice chairman of the Band Fund, as Horace Mulone, also a member of this school teaching, staff, and William Gireco stand by. The check represented the pro-

ceeds of a paper drive conducted by the local Junior Hi-Y, and was presented at a Christmasassembly in the High School.

Tax Review Board Holds

First Meeting Sat.

The first of several scheduled in the gears.

I. Wayne Keller, National President of the National Association Look for a settlement coming

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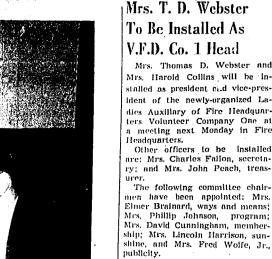
of the News was published before was back in action for this game, the Wilcox game.)
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Ruth Anderson, in the adu division, and Donald Grasso, is the children's, were the first prize winners of a Christmas amo teur painting contest conducted by the Elgene paint shop.

Miss Anderson's "Dress Re hearsal" was declared the me olished work with good detail and technique, while Donald Grasso's "Santa Claus" won first prize for its composition and idea. In the adult division, a night scene by Hi Reed Jr., was given second prize for composition an color, while a detailed miniature by Joan Raymond received third prize for detail and technique. the children's division, Bonnle Kmetzo's entry of a Nativity scene was awarded second priz for its tranquil beauty and simplicity. Maris Flondella's pictu the Virgin Mary won third

prize for its beautiful idea and Judges for the contest were John Zyck, advertising manager of the East Haven News, and Mrs Rocco Bove. The amateur paint ings were displayed in the Haga-man Memorial Library over the

E.H. Woman's Club **Executive Committee** To Meet On Jan. 7

The executive committee of the East Haven Woman's Club will meet Thursday evening, Jan. 7, 11 the home of Mrs. Albert Jacob, 177 Hemingway Ave., at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr., will preside t the business meeting.
Assisting the hostesses for the vening will be Mrs. Bart Richards and Mrs. Willis Hendricks. pers planning to attend are the Mrs. Roy Wilson, John J. Walker Jr., Vincent Fasano, John W. O'Donnell, John Gould, Ellsworth Brockett, Walter Schoen-knecht, John R. Scoble, Kenneth hs, Theodore French, Forrest Doten, Frank Barker, Fran





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James McGouldrick, commander of the Harry Bartlett Post, 89, Amreican Legion, recently presented, on behalf of the state de-partment of the Legion and the local post, a "Distinguished Scrvice Citation" to the East Haven News for carrying information about Legion activities. He is shown handing the citation to Editor

League Women —

(Continued From Page One) bers in 917 communities in 48 states, Washington, D. C., Hawaii, Accomplishments

What has the League of Women Voters done-for Connecticut? Aniong other things it has: helped to achieve jury service for women; state merit system; state ald for state wide juvenilo courts; a state fair employment practices commission; colored mar-

In April 1953, the Connecticut League received from the Ameri can Heritage Foundation a cita-tion: "In appreciation of outstanding performance in support of the contributing factor was the distri-bution by 40 local lengues of 50,-'Connecticut' Voters Score boards" which gave factual information about the U.S. Congressional Candidates, their views on issues and similar information. Actually, it is the result of the rea listic approach which the Voters Service adopted when it stopped being "pre-Election" work and bean all year round activity of the League.

Voters' Services are an important field of League activity. They include information booths, demon strations of voting machines, candidates' meetings and information and schools on campaign issues. Local leagues make studies and surveys of town goeyrnmental services, organize "go and see trips" for citizens and discussion groups, and act to improve government in the public interest.

only after careful investigation and study. Lengue members take an active part in town affairs, in the General Assembly of their states, and in the national Congress, The Lengue conceives action to be three-fold (1) providing informalog) (2) building public opinion, (3) supporting legislation. Lengue is not a club, it is a "part of the political march of events." Complimented

"The New York Times," among many of the country's leading newspapers has complimented the League for its zeal. The record of the League of Women Voters of the United States points to un censing work for 25 years in the interests of world peace and pros-perity, established through international cooperation. To this end, national non-partisan "Register the League has supported, for exand Vote Campaign of 1952." A ample: The United Nations and many of its subsidiary agencies; International and domestic civilian control of alomie energy; The The Reciprocal Trade Agreements program and reduction of trade restrictions.

Other Federal measures which the League has supported include: control of child labor. Pure Food and Drug Act; merit system in civil service; collective bargaining corganization of Congress. Financed By Dues

How is it financed? The local engues are supported by: dues from members, contributions from ices of the League - and special projects. The League operates with minimum of pald staff; most of its work is done by able volunteers. If these volunteers were compensated for their talent and hours of work, the League would Legislative work is attempted have an enormously increased

Funds contributed to the League are translated directly into results like these; another section of the public becomes conscious of its franchise? the work of another public official improves because of constructive support; another able person is inspired to enter government service; another piece grab bag legislation stalled; another country budget streamlin ed . . . and ultimately an awak-ened electorate, vindicating "gov-

ernment by the people." The League's motto is: "Let the people know; Make the people care; help the people Act". No quite this way . . . with no ax to grind . . . no party drums to beat - nothing but the public interests and the defense of Individ

Lists Accomplishments Here is what we have done is Yew Haven:

1. Worked for improved school conditions through the School Survey of 1947.

2. Helped establish the Nev Haven Parking Authority. 3. Urged the establishment of Centralized Purchasing Agency, which became a reality

4. Worked for an appropriation to establish the Planning Department for the City of

5. Supported the establishment

A handbook describing our city government. what we are doing now: Maintain an office at 902 March of Dimes.

Chapel Street to provide the "Iron lungs are transported"

partisan literature on candidates' qualifications, and to show cilizens how to use the voting machine.

Hold meetings where opposing candidates meet on the same platform and answer questions from the public.

Hold neighborhood unit meetings to educate all citizens on important local, state and

national issues.

5. Attend public hearings of the mas Eve. Board of Aldermen and City Commissions, and make statements on issues pertaining to our local agenda. Here is what we plan to do this

1. Re-awaken public interest in the recommendations of the School Survey. A

2. Bulld public support for more

rapid progress in carrying out these recommendations.
3. Continue to work for more efficient government by sup-porting the adoption of a council-manager charter.

March Of —

(Continued From Page One) they cannot assume the total cost of treatment without lowering their standard of living, "This the March of Dimes does

not permit to happen," he said. The director went on to say that Plan Authority.

Published and distributed in the March of Dimes dollar copies of "This is Our City", went for indirect aid to patients. "In fact," he said, "there are very few patients who don't recelve some benefit from the

with information from state to state as the need ection laws and non-arises; nurses, physical therapists partisan political information. - even doctors - are recruited and | polito," he said.

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and charged with driving under the influence of liquor and evading responsibility. He was taken into custody by Police Officer Walter Heck after his light truck struck a parked vehicle of Coe Ave. in Momauguin late Christ-

Hally, whose truck apparently ran off the road when it failed to negotiate the turn at Coe Ave. and Cosey Beach Ave., claimed no knowledge of having been involved in an accident. He is ac-cused of striking a car belonging to Harriet Cote, of 197 Farren Ave., New Haven, The car was parked on Coe Ave. about four-tenths of a mile from where Hally's vehicle, a panel truck, was reported to have struck the left rear of the parked vehicle.

He was one of two motorists rrested locally on drunken driving charges over the Christmas

their transportation to the community requiring their services is paid; scholarships are awarded to qualified students who want to specialize in some form of polio treatment.

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Obituary

MRS, EDWIN B. BROWN Services for Elizabeth Parker Brown, wife of Edwin B. Brown Lawrence G. Hally, 31, of 18 of 62 Forbes Pl., took place inturbully will ford Ave., Branford, was arrested early Christmas morning cy. Funeral Home, 43 Kirkham Ave. Burial was in the East Havelength and the East Havelengt Waery conducted the committal

service. Mrs. Brown was the daughter of the late Sheldon and Ida Parker, of Fair Haven, She was a member of the Old Stone Church Ever Ready Group, the Cadmus Club. and the King's Daughters of Nev

In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter II. Cochran, of East Haven, and two grandchildren

Loose Door Latch Blamed In Xmas Day Auto Accident

An insecurely latched door in he car he was driving was claimed by Walter D. Laffin, 16, of Guilford, as the cause of an accident in which he was involved on Christmas afternoon,

Laffin was driving west on Saltonstall Pkwy, and turned south onto the eastern end of Main St. when, he claimed, the car door on the driver's side flew open. He told Officer Frank Konesky that re clung to the wheel to keep from being thrown out, lost control of the vehicle which struck a crete post, turned across the highway and came to rest against highway post.

The car was owned by Walt's

Garage, of Veto St., in Branford. Laffin complained his left arm

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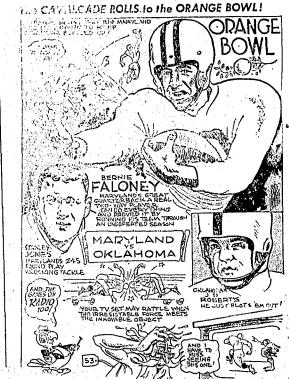
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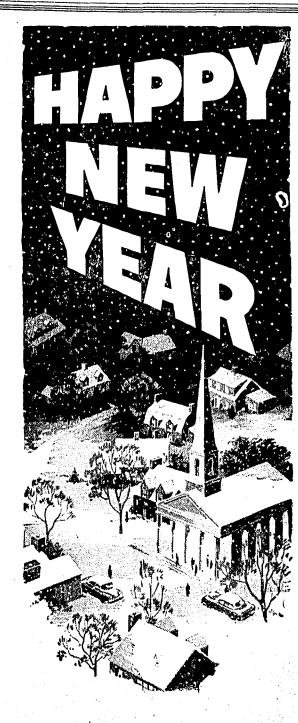
car driven by Mario Napoleon, 43, of 65 Hopson St., Branford. The

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