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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICIT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1951

Friends Of Music

The regular monthly meeting o

according to an announcemen

made by Miss Zita Matthews, see-

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Masonic Minstrel On Stage Here Tonight And Friday

A vast and colorful array oflocal talent will be presented to Mothers March On the East Haven public tonight and the East Haven public tonight and tomorrow (Friday) night when "On Stage, America!", a minstrel show being sponsored by the Momauguin Felloweraft, opens at 8:07 on the stage of the High School auditorium

The show, which is being staged for the benefit of the Masonic Temple building fund, will present large and gally costumed cast in a colorful program of songs and dances and minstrel jokes. In addition, a Ted Mack-style ama-teur show will present a set of 12 top talent acts.

A children's popularity contest being conducted in connection ith the show and 14 youngsters vill vie for first, second, third and fourth places in town - wide competition. Winners of this contest will be presented with loving cups by the Momauguin Felloweraft and with prize ribbons. They will receive photo certificates by the Lo-ring Photo Studios in New Haven, according to their ratings.

Balloting In Stores

Mothers of the winners will be presented with corsages from Vergason Parkway florists. Containers to receive votes have been loting will be conducted for favorloting will be conducted for favor ite children. The show windows of East Haven Homes, Inc., at 273 Main St., have a list of the names of places where residents can vote in the contest. Final voting closes on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the stores, but a one-hour voting period will be held in the High School between 7 and 8 p.m. The winners will be announced during

the latter show.

Leading the east will be the following minstrel and "Amos and Andy" characterizations: "Mr. Interlocutor" — Andrew Kinetzo; "Andy" — Bertel Klockars; "Amos" — Charles Larson; "Miz Blue" os" — Charles Larson; "Miz Blue",
— George Redman; "Madam
Queen" — Dick' Miller; "Kingfish" — James Condle; "Brother
Crawford" — Frank Barber; "Ball
and Chain" — Edward - Helpfer;
"Aunt Jemima" — W. Muiro Andrews; "Rochester" — Joseph Nitit: "Samphye" — Lely Redmand

ti; "Sapphire" - Jack Redmond. They will be supported by singing and dancing lines of girls called "Dixie Dandles" and "Holsy-Totsies" who will include: Judy Cunningham, Shella Korngiebel, Margaret Carlson, Elizabeth Kurtz, Audrey Graver, Grissie Norden, Suc Owen, Irene Frieberg, Jo Ann Richards, Judy Johnson, and Linda

Twelve Amateur Acts
The twelve acts which will compete in the amateur show included in the program will be as follows: Verna Gedney and Caroline Andros, as the "Trumpeteers"; Paulin Suzar, dancer; Margaret Carlson, vocalist; Suc Owen, in a "kid number"; Marie Fusco, vocalist; Mary Ann Domek, tap dance; and Margaret Beattle, acrobatics,

A llindustani dance group com-Dickerson School of Dancing (East Haven) will also compete as one of the acts. In addition, will be the following contestants from the Haven: Salvatore Murgo, drummer; Salvatore DeFilpo, saxophonist; Nicholas Alio, accordionist, and ominick Mastriano, accordionist 'Miss Virginia Sciarra, of Bran ford, will appear as vocalist; and Richard Lambert, accordionist from the Saranec School of Music in New Haven will be the concluding act.

Appearing as the "Southern Belles" as part of the main minstrel show will be: Louella Haversang, Josephine Lucas, Josephine Madi son, Hazel Hinckley, Helen Klarke Shella Kornglebel, Hilda Herman Elnora Nitchke, Flora Peebles, Madeline Hanson, Ruby Munson Ruth Anthonis, Ruth Barker Irene Hanson, and Eleanor John

Specialty Acts

Another feature of the show will be a set of "specialty acts" as part of the program of enter tainment but independent of the amateur contest. They will in-clude; the four Barbarl Brothers; Mrs. Elennor Johnson; Barbara Sciarra, "Miss Stony Creek" who will make an on - stage appearance as a candidate for the title of "Miss Connecticut"; Bliye Bige low; Louis Negri, a pupil of the Bob Mansfield, in a pantonime et called "Off the Record."
Pinnist for the Lore Dickerson

School of Dancing group will be Mrs. Eva Cohan. Planist for the show will be Mrs. John Strand-

According to Mrs. Eve Stetson, director of the show. "It looks like a wonderful house for both nights, with tickets selling like the proverbial hotcakes." Tickets are being sold by the cast, chorus and committees for the reserved seccommittees for the reserved sec-(Continued On Page Three) plan to bring some order to the be amounced later.

Polio Nets Record

A total of \$2,407.81 was raised Friday in the Mothers March on Pollo, according to Miss Elaine Homer, chairman of the fund drive. The returns on Friday al-most top the entire amount that was taken in during the entire

she said. "I would like personally o thank East Haveners for doing what may well be the telling blow against pollomyelitis."
A breakdown of the 12 districts

of the town showed the following receipts: Foxon School District, receipts: Foxon School District, \$311.91; Highland, \$63.83; Gillis, \$262.00; Monnauguin, \$213.78; South Central, \$226.63; North Central, \$115.67; Morgan Point, \$106.-51; High Ridge and Riverdale, \$137.10; Riverside and Parkway area, \$110.19; Tuttle, \$296.84; Gerrish, \$325.75; and Laurel, \$188.73.

The chairman of the drive eximately 300 "contact mothers" who volunteered their services in col-lecting the funds. "Their contri-bution of time and effort," said Miss Horner, "was indispensable to the success of the East Haven drive on pollo.

nembers of the volunteer fire departments and the Auxiliary Police, as well as regular members of both departments, who assisted patrolling the streets during the drive. She also expressed her gralitude to Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes and Police Chief Edvin B. Priest for their cooperation.

Officially the March of Dimes

East Haven Youth To

Be Featured Singer

Charles Lynchan, of Laurel St. East Haven, will be the featured singer at the Girl Scout Capitol Variety Show to be held Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Brantord High School. The show is being sponsored by, and for the benefit of. the Branford Girl Scout Troops 149 and 122. An afternoon show will be presented at 2 o'clock for children

position. Only the petition by James J. Canna, of 255 Short

Beach Rd., for permission to build

n non-conforming garage of cin-derblock to store tools and equip-

Opponents of the local contrac-

tor, who wanted to put up the building to store his equipment,

were lavish with their personal praise for Canna but objected to

the "commercial-type building" as one man put it.
Canna told the board that the

site, between Pond St. and Short

for homes. Since he was paying taxes on the property, about the size of six lots, he said in the

vent that it was turned down by

"dump it into the Town's lap". He said he could derive no benefit

The contractor displayed plans

showing a building measuring 68 by 26 with four overhead doors.

te said it would have no windows

o that it could not be used for

Dan Cosgrove, Branford con-tractor, who owns an adjoining plot of land sald "anything in the commercial line" would detract from the value of his property.

any purpose other than storage.

rom it otherwise.

Beach Rd., was solld granite bas

Petition For Garage Off

Short Beach Rd. Opposed

and could not be used as a site the latter it would have been in

the board he would probably be constructed on a two-acre site.

Total Of \$2407.81

month of January last year.

Last year the Mothers' March collected \$1,486.14. Miss Homer said that she was very gratified with the result of this past week. "The people of East Haven were certainly very generous in contri-buting to the fight against polio," heir part to help score in 1954

campaign ended on January 31. However, those who have not yet malled in their contributions are asked to do so as soon as possible The Board of Public Safety has oted to donate the receipts from the parking meters this week to the Polio fund. East Haven resi-

dents can contribute their dimes by inserting them in the meters.

Superintendent Of Schools To Address Cham. Of Com. Tuesday R. Vernon Hays, superintendent or schools, will be guest speaker Act On Agenda

before a dinner meeting of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce House. The school administrator will speak on the topic, "Looking Ahead in Educational Finance," and will treat with the local chool situation.

The meeting will open with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed with a brief business meetng at 7:30 p.m. after which Supt. Iays will speak. All chamber tembers wishing to attend the dinner are advised to notify El-wood Scoble or Herman Scharf for reservations. Those not wishing to attend the dinner may still attend for the speaker's talk after-Lynchan is a freshman at Ham-den Hall Country Day School. His singing teacher is Steven June. Mrs. June will accompany him on the plano.

In the Chamber's activities are also invited to attend.

building for others,

permission to build a pre-school

ursery at that address drew no

opposition from the nudience of

two dozen people. Thomas Fris-coe, building inspector, said that

a permit had been refused because

there was a question involved

conformance with the residential

area in which it would be located. Mrs. Czepiga informed the board

that the nursery and a home would

The nursery would accommodate between eight and ten children be-

tween the ages of three and five.

A letter was introduced from Dr. Agnes Lyon Brown, of the State

Health Department stating that

the nursery had "a very definite educational connotation." Mrs.

Czopiga ista registered nurse,

whether such an institution was

Local Unit Women Voters League To

Tony Massari (9) of East Haven attempts to wrest the ball from Branford's Bill Meshako in Fri-

duy night's nip and tack contest. Watching are Hefferman (4), O'Mara (5) and Wisminitti (6) of the Eastle squad and Klimas (14) and Drago (10) of Branford,

Members of the Eastshore Unit of the League of Women Voters Tuesday evening in the Annex will "cast their vote" for the two items to appear on the agenda, when they meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at 8:30 p.m., b the home of Mrs. Robert Cecil Orchard Hill Road, Branford.

This month, all units of the liscuss the two Items they would like to see adopted at the National Convention, when it covenes in Denver, Cole., in April.

Mrs. Julian M. Sturtevant, past president of the Lengue of Wo-men Voters of Greater New Haven, and Legislation Chalrman of the Connecticut State League of Women Voters will lead the dis-

of members from East Haven

Two Join "Gallon Club" With Visit To Bloodmobile

Two out of three petitions be-fore the Zoning Board of Appeals said Canna, whom he praised as a last night failed to draw any op-builder, was "contradicting his sald Canna, whom he praised as a builder, was "contradicting his own dictates" since he proposed to ignore the Town codes to which he adhered so scrupulously in Mrs. Marie Bixby, of 6 Edwards St., and Emmet Connor, of Forbe Pl., are now members of the "Gal-lon Club" because of the fact that they have donated 8 pints of blood each to the Red Cross Blood pro-

Nursery Petition Heard
An application by Mrs. Edward
Czepiga, of 500 Strong St., for Thursday at the visit of the Bloodmobile Unit from Hartford 64 perdonate their blood for a quota set at 75 pints

to make the program a success: Recenitment Committee ... Mrs John Camp, Mrs, Caryle Frawley, "business" or "educational". As Mrs. J. Ostigney, Mrs. Bertel Klockars, Mrs. Wilhur Patterson, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. Robert Heffernan Mrs. Americus Aceto, Mrs. John L. Leissner, Mrs. Edwin Post, Mrs. Maurice Sarrasohn, Mrs. Emmet Connor, Mrs. Patrick Eagan, Mrs. John Oros, Mrs. Walter Woods, Mrs. Andrew Lang, Mrs. (Continued On Page Three)

Mrs. Melvin W. Hill, of 61 Elm St., announces the engagement of Czopiga is a registered nurse.

There was no opposition to a petition by Pasquale Pompano, of Mr. and Mrs. George Witt, of Pacific Pali-37 Charter Oak Ave., for permission to build a two-car einder sades, Calif. Miss Hill is attending commercial line would detract from the value of his property. He said he was "anticipating debuilding line.

D. Charles Beausolefi, of 54 Cliff St., noted that the Town was paying \$7,000 for a Town zoning plan to bring some order to the be announced later.

Sion to build a two-car einder the Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Mr. Witt, a graduate of Yale University, is now studying for the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching in the Graduate School at Yale. The weeding will take place in June.

Finance Bd. - School Committee Hope For A Final Decision Tonite

Zoning Bd. To Get View Of Public On Fown Pilot Plan 🕆

The Planning and Zoning Comnission will join with representa ives of Technical Planning Associates, of New Haven, tonight in iolding the first of several open neetings to obtain the opinions of own plan which is being drawn up. The commission will also present a summary of what has been accomplished to date in drawing up a pilot plan, upon which the Town zoning regulations will be

Technical Planning was employed by the Town last fall to draw up the pilot plan. At the same contract, was awarded to Albertson and Associates, of New York City, to make a sewer survey and draw up a sewo plan for the Town.

Thomas F. Bowe, a member of the firm, reported this week that the work is "in the investigation stage" at present and that there was little to report. He said that a report would be made later.

Pvt. Augustine Scillia Now With 25th Infantry Division

25TH DIV., KOREA - Army Pvt. Augustine W. Sellin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Sellin, 214 Old Foxon Rd., East Haven, Conn., ls. now serving in Koren with the 25th Infantry Division.

Rushed to Korea during the car-ty days of the conflict, the 25th Infantry took part in some of the most bitter fighting on the penin-sula. It is now undergoing in-tensive post-truck training. the Friends of Music will be held

Private Scilla, a tank crewman, entered the Army last January, completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va., and arrived in the Far East this January,

Heads GOP Women

Local GOPeople To Hear Nixon At Jamboree Thurs.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be the main speaker at the 100th Anniversary Jamuoree and Lincoln Day celebration of the Republican Party of Connecticut which will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the New Haven Arena. The Republican Town Committo furnish free transportation by bus to the Arenn, according to chairman, Tickets will be obtain able from members of the local

committee.

Reservations may be made by ealling Mrs. Ruth Barker, 110 7-0601, Mrs. Emma Fasano, 110 7-3379; or Chairman Anastasio at 110 7-5828. Reservations may also be made with members of the committee in charge who are list-

The grand celebration will also feature stars of screen, television and radio, and music will be full nished by several ble name bands

A box lunch will be served. Ruses are scheduled to leave Republican Headquarters on High St. at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday. A. Members of the committee, with

whom reservations may be made, include: Charlotte Miller, William Jaspers, John Lawior, Henry Antz, Erving Applegate, Mac Bath, Mar-garet Clark, William Durso, Albert Davison, Margaret Frank, Vincent Fasano, William Ginnette, Bertol Klockars, Herman Hackburth, Ru-dolph Kuen, Marie Kronberg, Ad-elbert Mautte, Michael Meichlonda, Hiram Myers, John Mele, Garaccept.

Brigl. Nazzaro, Anthony Proto, Jr., Roselld Suggested

Anthony Porpora, Herbert Roselly, Joseph Rodenski, Clifford Still who was among those submitting

ges, Edith Sanford, Marion The son, Albert Vanacore, Walter Woods, Jane Thompson, Henry thonis, Hubert Cheeseman, Radd dall Reid, and Ralph Hurder,

and yet to trim construction costs as much as is feasible, the Board of Finance and the Elementary School Building Committee will meet tonight in what, it is hoped, will be a final try at whipping up an official recommendation. The recommendation will be presented

at a town meeting, between the two bodies, which have discussed ways and means of trimming costs in view of the gap between the amount of the and an addition and the money authorized for such construction.

At a meeting Monday night he tween the two bodies, Leslie Redof Finance, drew a tentative schedule: 1) Board of Finance final recommendations for construction and amount of bonding issue. 2) four or five days for bonding ex-perts to examine desired bonding issue and draw up call of town

meeting. 3) five days notice for town meeting. Under this schedule, it the Finance Board is able to draw up its final recommendations by tonight, agreeable to the building committee," the town meeting could be called to vote on the report about 10 days from today, or about Feb-

runry 15.
This will be one day after the 30-day limit on the apparent low hid submitted by P. Francini and Company, of Derby, on construction of two elementary schools.

Herman Goldbecker, inrobitect who was present at the meeting Monday, said that a "letter of inent" might be sent to Francini inof the town to award blm the contract. He admitted, however, that

recommended that the committee consider putting up'the construction for another set of blds. Sullivan attended the meeting in the apacity of an advisor on invita-

lon of the Board of Fingace. The local contractor said there was the possibility that other contractors would come down in their orices if given a chance to bid a prices it given a chance to hid a-gain. He added, as an afterthought, that "Mind you, I'm not suggest-ing this so that I can get another chance to bid again. I may not chance to bid again. I may not even bid it you put this (construc-tion) out again." He suggested the re-bid to the compittee as a means of giving each contractor "time to investigate his base bid prices" stating that the board might open itself to criticism:

Ray Lurie, a member of the school building committee, answred that as far as criticism was oncerned if the blds were put out igain and the low price was the felt unlikely, there would be a de-lay to answer for. If the bids are higher, he said, "there will not only be criticism but you will have an explosion in this town." Architect Opposed .

Joining Lurie in opposition to uch a move was the architect, Goldbecker, who declared when isked by Itedfield to give his-opin-on on the matter, that "I don't think you've got a better change on Gerrish and Foxon (schools) right now." "I don't think you have any chance of beating that (Francini's low bld)"

The architect said that as far is the Momauguin addition was oncerned, the bids were so close rebidding would bring any price reduction. "Your bids are so close ake any one of them, they're that close," he declared.

in pursuit of a point made by Lurie, Goldbecker pointed out that the average cost per square buildings amounted to \$15,06; while that of the Momauguin addition would come to just fifty conts more, \$15.56. This, he said, commred with a state average of \$16.18 per square foot.

The higher per foot cost of the addition was due to the fact that additions are more expensive. Goldbecker explained. He fold that all three plans embodied val-uable features such as collings and plaster which had been left out of many schools built for a bout the same cost.

The architect also pointed out that use of duplicate plans in the Foxon and Gerrish schools also helped to bring down their cost. During the course of the discussion. School Supt. R. Vernon Hays (Continued On Page Three)





Mrs. Vincent J. Fasano (left) poses with Mrs. Alvin Thompson, her successor as president of the stallation ceremonies which took place last Thursday night in the Weeping Willows at the club's

Problems of Democracy Class was to produce the completes. The Security County produced in the General Assembly and the United Nations is "working of the County of the United Nations."

Bull in 1918 at a cost of 6a million dollars, the United Nations in County of a million dollars, the United Nations in County of the County students to write a thumb-nall report on the trip).

By KENSINGTON LORD, JR. A season of governmental study if the East Haven High School of Hairdessing is visiting the School of Hairdessing i

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Anniversary Recalls History Of Bradford Manor Company

Bradford Manor Firehouse

George St. The building was constructed by the Town in 1939 after the old fire house in that area

was burned down two years earlier. The present building serves as a community house for man

he 30th anniversary of the Bradford Manor Hose Company and the 25th anniversary of its auxiliary recalled to many Momau-guinites the history of the two oranizations since they had their beginnings three decades ago. The "germ" of the volunteer fire company took form in 1922 when a social club known as the "Progressive Club" was organized. s objective was the raising o funds through various social af fairs to provide a community fire house which would also serve as central meeting place for the peo-ple of Bradford Manor. All the meetings were held a

the home of Rudolph Schmidt, Sr. whose wife was later to help organize the auxiliary. Funds were raised and the group was able to buy a lot on George St. There the Brudford Manor Civic Association louse in that area, erected a con The tempo of events up during this time and for additional funds also Through hard work and

such a company on January 20, Company Formed A small band of "pioncers" ha Hose Company to form the nuc

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Present Officers
In addition to Capt. Chadeayne present officers of the company who were installed Saturday are: First Lieut, Alfred Melillo; Second Lieut, Louis Ferrucci; Harold Oren, secretary; Julius Bucchele, treasurer. George Kappeler, Jr. Other officers of the auxiliary lare: Mrs. Everett Morris, vice secretary; and Mrs. Wilfred Dion.

Masonic Minstrel -(Continued from Page 1.) tion of the house at no extra cos Tickets are one dollar for adults,

nager, said he wished to express ed by the Southern New England The curtain will rise at exactly ment and in 1936 transferred to 8:07 p. m. for each performance and the show will last one hour in Williamtic and Stamford. He nd 57 minutes, necording to the became a station installer in 1952

In Contest cent promotion. oungsters competing in the podarity contest are: Lillan Cun- Cpl. Louis DelVecchio ningham, Stephen Kapovotch, Norman Fabiana, Johnny Leisner, Robin Ellen Lewis, Judy Carlson, Marta Carlson, Pamella Korn, Sally Ann Geremia, Susan Ann Clark, Micheal M. Burke, "Rusty" Barber, Alan Manis, and Jack Manis. Louis A. DelVecchio, 21, son o

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In December that year,

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In December of that same year (1928) the Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Connecticut. The next May the of or January 24 with the election of Mrs. Herding as temporary chairman. Mrs. Otto Bath, as parent organization, the Civic Association, turned over the firehouse and all equipment to those company.

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Its activities.

Captain Dion resigned to take an assignment as a full time regular in the Town fire department. He was succeeded by Robert Chadeayne, and Heydling was appointed bunker man. Creamer was succeeded by Thomas J. Hayes as fered from the havoc wrought by the Every Ready Sale On Saturday

Shirley Hill Engaged

To California Man

Mrs. Melvin W. Hill of 61 Elm

Street, announces the engagement of the daughter, Miss Shirley JoAnne Hill, to Eric G. Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Witt of Pacific Reliandes Chilf

A food sale will be conducted.

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Women GOP Club Are | fred Bowden, F. V. Carlson, Cle ment Catalano, Earl Clark Lever

Installed Thursday The annual meeting of the East John F. Crouney, Ralph Corrone laven Women's Republican club Vincent J. Faşano, Russell Frank was held last Thursday at Weep- Charles Gardner, William Ginne was near last ranisary as years and the last ranisary king Willows, The hushness meeting it. Paul Goss, Arthur J. Gustafson, was presided over by Mrs. Vincent Ralph Hurder, Harry Klernan, Ed-J. Fasano, retiring president, and annual reports were submitted by all the officers and committee Adelbert Mautte, Charles II. Milchairmen, Officers elected to serve ler, Raymond Moore, Eric Munfor 1954 were installed by Mrs. son, Douglas Webster, E. B. Eb-Fasano as follows: president, Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson; first vice-president, Mrs. Edward Kronberg; second vice-president, Mrs. Ralph be held February 25 at the home Hunder: secretary, Mrs. John E. of the new president at 52 Second

standing committee chairmen for the year as follows: Ways and in right thinking and right acting means, Mrs. Thomas Webster and and faith in the blessing of fidel-Mrs. Edward L. Reynolds, co-chairmen; program, Mrs. Charles Tly, courage, patience, and grace. William R. Lewis of 481 Thompn Avenue, was recently promot- II. Miller; sunshine, Mrs. Arthur is thanks "to the many merchits, friends, cast, and chorus and immittees who have helped make the shown a success."

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ation, the ultimate goal of secur ing a volunteer fire compa eached with the organization of

leus of the new company, Richard was replaced by a Town-purchased fulfilled.

Brache was elected as the first truck a number of years later. From 1928 until 1939 under the fire captain and Harold Martin, the year of 1929 was an important year in the growth of the leadership the company grew and company. For not only did it activates the first secretary. Under their tant year in the growth of the company continued to grow. Its in sponsoring the Bradford Manor Myron Leighton, and Mrs. Fransity in Koren this month. prospered. Four years later, Wil- quire the firehouse for its own various activities, social and of Drum Corps. Milton Johnson, Arcis Walsh.

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Boy Scout Week

One of America's far-reaching organizaions, the Boy Scouts of America, is marking its 44th birthday during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13. On this notable milestone wefind the Boy Scout movement at its peak in membership.

Today 2,440,000 boys are enjoying the

ensure that our police officers will give uni- affairs.

form performance of duty in all-situations. Of course, there is no fool proof system of regulations in governmental administration. The "spirit" as well as the "letter" of these regulations must be observed if they are to do any good,

Generally speaking, it can be said that East Haven already has a good police force. If politics can be taken out of the picture so far as appointments and promotions are concerned, the department will become even!

Bricker Amendment

For the Senate of the United States to tic itself in a knot over so artificial an issueas the Bricker amendment is absolutely convolues - narticularly at a time like this. Not only is there no need for such a revision of the Constitution, but the proposed amendment, itself, represents an atempt to hobble the powers of the Nation's chief executive. Fortunately, this proposal to limit the

President's powers in the field of foreign affairs has lost much of the support that its chief exponent, Senator Bricker, once was able to command. A second look has convinced many of these former supporters, including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, that it would restrict unduly this constitutional function of the President.

We are glad to see that Senator Bush is 'game of Scouting" in its three distinct pro- one of those who have changed their minds, grams; Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Ex- but we are inclined to disagree when he de-

Still remaining to be approved is a system of promotion based on quality, as well as length, of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service of the length of service. Also needed is a standard state of the length of service of the length of operating procedure for the department to rection of our national and international I just don't want to hear them. ing at San Francisco's Top of the Mark a number of years ago, and

Letters To The Editor

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In the June 25th issue of THE

East Haven News, Democratic
Town Committee Charman James
F. Gartland agne out with a proposal to revise East Haven's charter.

By July 2nd, Republican Town
Committee Charman Matthew
Anastasio Insisted that he had already proposed compilation of a charter. The NEWB inserted the fact that at the present time we do not have a charter, but a collection of public sets and local ordinances, Anastasio was quoted as adding that "after election 'regardless of which party wins,' that both work together to organize a comprehensive, town charter."

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Club Here Wed.

Very truly yours,

women voters Asked
To Register Opposition

Mr. Anastasio advanced the recommendation that "The Board of Finance by made into an elected body, rather than the appointive agency that it is at present." He

(signed)

Matthew Anastasio,
Mill hold its regular monthly meeting in the Hagaman Memorial Library Wednesday evening at 8
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body, rather than the appointive agency that it is at present." He said he was uncertain at the time "whether the term of office of members of the board could be terminated at once by a new act, and that he was unable to obtain information on this until it was too late to enter a bill to this effect into the legiciature."

Former First Selectman Frank S. Barker commenced favorably on these suggestions.

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Should either of the party leaders be otherwise engaged in the national effection campaign, both parties are fortunate to number in parties are fortunate to number in parties are fortunate to number in their ranks brilliant young legal and one seriously impaired.

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Boy Scouts Observe 44th Birthday | Stone Church To Service Sun.

Installation of newly • elected officers and members of boards and committees of the Old Stone Church will take place during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the church. These officers were elected of the course of the co elected at the annual meeting of the church January 22.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmidt of George St. on

the church January 22.

On Saturday a pastor's class for the birth of a son last Wednes-On Saturday a pastor's class for eighth graders preparing for church membership will be held at 12:45 p.m. in the pastor's study.

On Sunday at 4:30 p.m., the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will be held in the Parish House. At 6:45 p.m., the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will be held in the Parish House. At 6:45 p.m., the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will be held in the Parish House. At 6:45 p.m., the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will be held in the Parish House. At 6:45 p.m., the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will be the U.S. Navy at the U.S. Na

go to the East Consociation meetng in Madison.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the Young Adult Group will meet in the parlor. The Bible study will be led by the Rev. James E. Waery. The worship service will be conducted by Miss Malvina Montgomery. Recreation will be directed by Raymond Berlensch and refreshment.

Pvt. Donald L. Izzo, son of Mrs. Domonic Izzo of 30 Stevens St., and Pvt. Robert Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawlor, son of Mrs. Harry Lawlor of 38 Second Ave., are receiving eight weeks' basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Approximately 40 persons register to the second belt of the

nual Ladles' Night of the Men's
Club will take place in the parish
house. A turkey dinner will be
served by the Women's Council
of the church. There will be a
program of entertainment.

On Wednesday at 11 am the On Wednesday at 11 a.m., the Bradford Manor Auxillary held the pollo fund. In addition to the

grams Onb Scouting, Boy Scotting and Exploring, and appealing to boys of virious many power and other community institutions. But personal based of the boys of America.

Boy Scout Week this year has been dedicated to honoring the Cabinastors, the Scotts of America who bring Scouting directly to the boys.

To them has been entrusted the care and guidance of our boys and young men, It is their institutions. The the service are still made with the power of the President Harty More and other community institutions. But personal the care and guidance of our boys and young men, It is their institutions are guidance of our boys and young men, It is their institutions are guidance of our boys and young men, It is their institutions are guidance of our boys and young men, It is their institutions are guidance of our boys and young men, It is their institutions are guidance of our boys and young men, It is their institutions are guidance of our boys and young men, It is their institutions are guidance of our boys and young men, It is their institutions are guidance of our boys and young men, It is the fact that the fact are and guidance of our boys and young men, It is the fact that the fact are and guidance of our boys and young men, It is the fact that the fact are and guidance of our boys and young men, It is the fact that the fact are are guidance of our boys and young men, It is the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact are are guidance of our boys and young men, It is the fact that th

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Married Here

Ann Ogilvie, daugiffer of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvie, of 126 Pine St., New Haven, became the bride

recently of Stuart Rowe, of Chelsea, Vt. The wedding took place in the Old Stone Church. The bride's father is a former tax vollector of East Haven. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Momauguin February popular month for birthdays in these parts, many of our neighbors celebrating. Linda Prosch of George St., last Sunday;

p.m., the Senior Pilgrim Fellow, is being honorably discharged from the U.S. Naval the U.S. Naval was compounded by our linotypers. We wrote about the "Soth anniver-

creation will be directed by Raymond Berlepsch and refreshment will be in charge of Miss Betsy Cochran.

The many friends of Bill McNulty were happy to see him at the installation banquet of the Bradford Manor Saturday night:

Chib will take place in the parish

of household products will be givtend this meeting, since it is the first meeting of the year, the Jan uary meeting being cancelled due to the bad weather.

The grand opening of Pete Or lando's Foxon General Store, wil as was originally planned. Due to some unforeseen difficulties the pening was advanced to Thurs day, February 11th. ing that there are no more set packs to cause any further delay The sign on the corner of Foxon

the Masses at Our Lady of Pompe eing said on Sunday morning,

CYO members will furnish

Honored At New Haven Shower

A shower for Miss Edna Herr

a member of the teaching staff at New Britain High School. Among those who attended the shower were: the Misses Nancy Herr, Mary Cahill, Josephine Cahill, Catherine Montague and Ma-Cunningham. Also, the Mrs. J. Warner, J. J. Kiernan, Amelia Burke, Robert Blakcslee, Frank Goodwin, Koward Herr, John Strandberg, Laura Koerber, M. Hansen, Geraldine Page, Dorls Hausman, Phyllis Sabine, Edna Kenmore, Marie Selasher, Julia

-- Lucas Studio

The CYO of Our Lady of Pom-

peii church will hold a Valentin dance on Tuesday evening, February 9th, from 7:30 untill 10:00 P. M. An orchestra made up of nusic, and refreshments will be served. Tickets for the affair may

Miss Edna Herr

a teacher at the Union School, was recently given her by friends e. Hostesses were her two aunts Mrs. C. J. Warner and Mrs. Joseph Miss Herr is being married February 20 to Bernard Schultz, for-mer teacher of mathematics at East Haven High School and now

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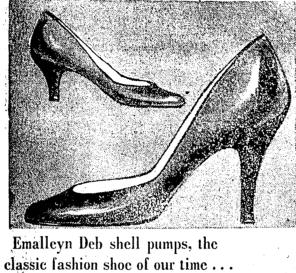
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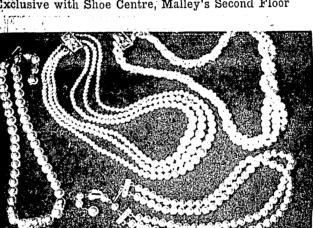
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Paul Wisminittl, tall East \ Haven center who has proven his v.9lue in many a game this season as a skilled retriever of rebounds. In and as a tap-in artist, saved his day by employing those very ta-

lents.

After wresting away the ball from Branford in overtime play.

Wisminitti (apped in the winning shot to edge out the 'rival school by a score of 56 - 54 and preserve by a score of 56 - 54 and present Haven's unsulfied record of 15 victories this season.

In a hoctic contest which saw Pranford men and three

four Branford men and three Eastles foul out the Branford Hornets showed an amazing display of strength against the top-dog Eastles. In fact, they outscor-ed the visitors on the floor, but East Haven made up the deflet by a strong show at the foul line Also, it was at the foul line tha Branford lost a chance to edge out East Haven. That was in the closing minute of regulation play or so when a substitute player missed two foul shots. The Blue and Gold scored only 14 point in field goals, but tossed in 2

free throws. Tony Massari was outscored or Tony Massarl was outscored on field goals by both Wisminitti who tossed in flye and O'Mara who lopped in four, but combined 12 free throws with his three goals to rack up the highest total for his team — 18 points.

E. H. Defenses Penetrated Jack McGowan and Richard Stanton, Branford forwards, made a shambles of the Blue and Gold's defensive zone, and tossed in sevdefensive zone, and tossed in seven, baskets apiece. McGowan added six foul shots to lead his team with 20 points, and Stanton conting next with 16 points. In contrast with a paltry 27 per cent average by East Haven, the Horanets came through with a whopping 46.5 percentage.

It appears to be a growing trad-dition with Branford that it can score an upset or near-upset over East Haven whenever allowed visry little possibility of doing so. Thus it was that the Hornets, claiming only two victories out of 10 contests, entered this game as

Easties Show Strain While East Haven showed the strain that comes from coddling an ever - growing chain of victo ries, the Branford team was bold and brash as it set out to undo the rivals. To the unhappy sur-prise of the Blue and Gold quin-

tet they found themselves tailing 13-8 at the end of the first period. While the game continued at a neck - breaking pace and Easties recovered during the second period and moved ahead to advance a 27 - 22 lead over Branford by

Branford regained the lead in Branford regained the lead in the third period when Jack Mc-Gowan opened up in the middle of the period and added 10 points to the Branford side of the tally. Despite a resurgence of strength on the part of the Eastles, the Hornets relinquished only part of their margin holding a 45 - 41

edge going into the final quarter. East Haven continued its come-back drive until it had the score tied at 50 - 50. Once more McGow-an came through to restore the Branford edge at 54 - 51. Then Ted Sullivan, East Haven guard, who has a pretty steady hand on the moment by sending two foul



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ed' with another free throw to tie the score 54 - 54. Remains Deadlocked

Tine game remained deadlocked after a Branford substitute failed to score on either of two free throws and a last second attempt by Lank Luzzi hounded off the

In the first overtime session, the two teams sparred cautiously with heither able to break the tie. Then Wisminitti, in sudden denth play, jumped to put the ball in East Tlaven hands. The Eastles slowly, probed the Branlord defense zone looking for an opening. After a minute or so of ching. After a minute or so, Michael Paolillo, aggressive sub-Michael Pholillo, aggressive substitute saw an opening and dodged in to make a try at the basket.

The bastet, whereupon Wisminitti, awaiting this chance, Jumped up to tap it in for the clucker. The improry er owd went wild.

Summary

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Non-scoring substitutes: (East Haven) Paolillo, Bowden, Luzzi. (Branford) McCoy, Klimas, Reynolds. In the preliminary, the East Score by periods: (East Haven Ranford): 8-13, 27-22, 41-45, er win, 49 - 36.

4-54 (overtime) 56-54.

Middletown High Yaelds Easy Win To E. H. 80-58

Never recovered from an unexpected (for them) defeat at the hands of East Haven last December, Middletown High posed eno problem for the Eastles in their second encounter Tuesday night.
The local team gathered in its 16th straight win (not counting

an alumni conjest) with the handy score of 80 - 58.
Galvanized by a near upset with Branford last Friday, the Eastles appeared better coordinated and dominated the entire contest which was played on Middletown's small home court.

Tony Massari led his team with a total of 15 points — seven baskets and one free throw but was Joined in the scoring by Paul Wisminitti, Red O'Mara and Ted Sullivan. The shooting went so easy that not a single player or sub-stitute left the game without at least one point to his credit. For Middletown, Dave Darling.

ace forward, was their main as-set. He led the individual scoring with a total of 26 points.

East Haven broke out into the open at the very beginning and racked up a 22 - 11 lead over the Tigers, in the first period although their shooting average was not the best they have done this season With a solid lead (56 - 35) at the opening of the third quarter, the substitutes were poured in Coach Frank Crisafi, They held the line, despite a burst of shoot-



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stays of the East Haven swimming team, broke the High School's re-cord for the backstroke last Thursday in a meet with Hamden at the YMCA pool. The Eastles lost the contest to a strong Hamden squad by the close score of 36-31.
The East Haven swimmers also broke another school record when a team composed of Keefe, Mike Breeton and Dick Carlson, set a new time for the 120 yard medley relay at 1:09.0. The medley team has been turning in fast "times" in this event all season, but not until this last meet did they manage to top the previously set time.

Non - scoring substitutes: (East Haven) none (Middletown) Les-sor, McKenna, Russo, Joe Smith took first places in Score by periods (East Haven-Middletown): 22 - 11, 39 - 20, 56 - 35, 80 - 58. two events: the 40-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. For Hamden, Harry Rudin and Dick Johnson gave outstanding performances. Rudin took first

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Luzzi, g

Summary 120-yard medley; Keefe, Brere Bouzoucos, assisted by Mr. Joseph ton, Carlson (East Haven).
Hawtin, and Mr. Mark Florella.
The choreography will be done by 1st, Clapp (EH) 2nd, Powell (EH)

Easties Break Two 1 st, Wilson (II) 2nd, Glison (EII)

(EII) 2nd, Hart (II) 3rd, 100-yard freestyle: Smith (EII) 1st, Rudin (II) 2nd, O'hidy (EII)

100-yard breast stroke: Bone (II) 1st, Mochi (II) 2nd, Angus (EII) 3rd. 100-yard back stroke: Keefe (EII) 1st, Johnson (II) 2nd, Mor-

rissey (II) 3rd. 160-yard relay: Hobson, Amel-lin, Wilson, and Dyckes (Hamden):

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place in the 200-yard freestyle while Johnson won the dive event. Group 2: Georgianna Bowden, Chris Bradbury, June Brusseau, Lucille DelVecchio, Florence Desmond, Joanne Fucci, Louise Gen-tile, Joann Hamilton, Dorrene Helbig, Patricia Meade, Ruth Tamer Valarie Valenti, June Vercil

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