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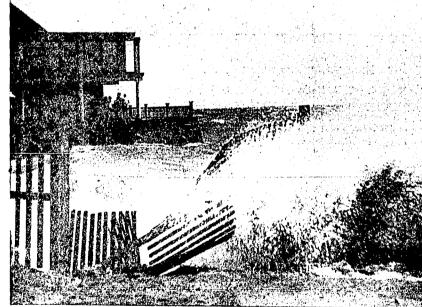
## "Carol" Lashes Town, Downing Power Lines As Tide Inundates 200 Homes In South End



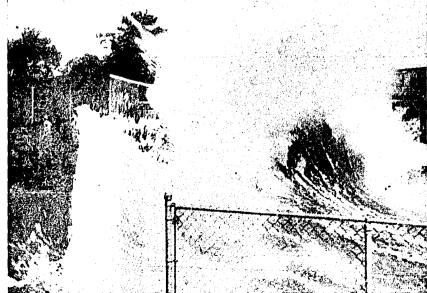
 $oldsymbol{A}$  family is rescued by boat on Cosey Beach  $oldsymbol{A}$  ve. as the .



Tide sweeps in to flood many shore homes and property . .



And spectators gather to watch high waves lash at the .



Colonnade and homes near the Coe Ave intersection.

Haven on Tuesday to flood large sections of the south end with a high tide while its winds brought down trees and branches in other parts of the Town resulting in a cut-off of electric current to most

reas.
Perhaps 200 homes and surrounding properties in Momauguin and at Morgan Point were at least partially submerged in sea water emergency workers labored carnestly to move or direct more than 100 persons to safety and

Householders were still engaged today in clearing away debris washing out first floors and base-ments flooded by the surging tide or pumping out cellars. While power company crews worked around the clock repairing breaks, several areas were still without electricity this morning. While Momauguin and Morgan

Point were being buffeted by waves which swept over beach parriers and walls at mid-day Fuesday, high winds raging up to 70 miles an hour were still bring-ing down trees and limbs which sheared power lines and left many

hot wires dangling.
Thousands of Dollars Damage

Damage in the south end will be fotalled in the tens of thous-ands of dollars. Most of it is the result of floods which reached shoulder height in some parts of Morgan Point and Silver Sands and completely inundated at least five cars in those areas.

Householders in these places were alerted shortly before 11 o'clock Tuesday morrning after it became clear that seasonally high tides would threaten their prop-erties. Many waited until the last minute before leaving their pro-

Consequently, when the onrush-ing waters of the sound hegan to sweep rapidly over the beaches and onto roadways, local police who were joined by members o the Auriliary Police and of the Bradford Manor Fire Department and by other volunteers, had to use a number of boats to evacuate families marconed by the flood.

Many were removed to tempor ary quarters in the Bradford Manor Firehouse where, it was estimated, approximately 100 estimated, approximately 100 evacuees were fed by the Red

Included Two Sick

Among them were two sick persons, one of whom was removed to a hospital, and an old tho was slightly injured entering a boat.

The low areas of Morgan Point and Silver Sands were the most seriously hit by the floods which advanced so rapidly that at least one car was stalled and had to be abandoned by its driver who fled to higher ground as streets became canals over which boats could move without hindrance.

Personnel from the Civil Air

Patrol unit at 303 Wooster St. in New Haven, and members of the Second Auto Fleld Maintenance Unit of the Marine Reserve at persons were taken from their homes by boats to be removed to the Bradford Manor firehouse.

Some Stay In Homes
Police Officers Walter Heck
and Louis Torello made three trips in an outboard powered boat vacuating persons, but reported that a number of residents on high ground in Morgan Point refused to leave. Completely marooned by the floods, these families waited out the storm in their homes and

vere not harmed.

The police officers, whose feats were duplicated by many others in the storm, reported rescuing one man who was discovered adrift in boat without oars or other ther means of propulsion.

While flooding accounted for lost of the damage, the battering of waves along the eastern end of Cosey Beach Ave. also wrought further destruction. High waves which carried away railings aton a 10-foot wall at the rear of the Momauguin Colonnade stove in bathing houses at the rear of Pero's Boat House, at 132 Cosey Beach Ave. Damage there was stimated at between three and four thousand dollars.

Two Cottages Battered bonies on either side of Jamaica when the waves carried away a sun deck attached to the fore part of one and demolished the porch of the other.

A number of boats were lost in the storm and debris littered the beach all around. Mansfield Grove got a good flushing, Donald Bart-(Continued On Page Five)

### Asks Home-Owners For Co-operation In Town Clean Up East Haven residents can

help Town crewmen who are clearing the streets of storm debris by piling the twigs and branches around their homes at the curb, First Selectman Frank Clancy said today.
"If they will clean up the rub-bish around their homes and leave it at the front, the crows will be able to clear it all away

in one operation," Clancy said The first seectman said that the clearing of trees from block-d rondways was being done as quickly as possible, atclearing of trees from though trees on private property and falling on private property are not within the provinco of the Town's clean-u operation. "However, if conditions permit, we will do what we can to help," he added,

Clancy estimated that the cost clearing of streets and repair of street damage would amount to more than \$2,500.

### Local PHNA Prepares Children For School Entry

Eighty-two children entering lo cal schools for the first time this year received medical preparation for the event from staff members of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven, a United Fund agency.

Pre-school children were giver physical examinations, smallpox vaccinations and booster shots of triple vaccine at five sessions held school, and percentage figures for during the Spring, according to children who would need to cross the agency's senior nurse, Mrs. Lillian M. Johnston.

Regular school physicians wer th charge of the sessions, which droyled the necessary propara-tion for school for these children whose families do not have private doctors, Mrs. Johntson said.

In addition to readying children for school, the nursing organiza-tion sponsors well-child conferences, gives instructions on infant earc, serves expectant mothers, and makes home visits to chronically ill or convolescent persons living in East Haven.

The Public Health

The Public Health Nursing As sociation receives financial assis-tance for its work through gifts of the community to the annual United Fund campaign. This year the agency's allotment was \$2,715.

The town's growth in recent years necessitated hiring a third full-time nurse last January and purchase of an additional car for transportation of staff members.

Another indication of increasing population, according to Mrs. Johnston, is the rising number of tuberculosis cases known to the United Fund agency. The total of such cases in 1953 was 11, while in the first six months of this year 14 patients with tuberculosis have been served.

Those interested in the Public Health Nursing Association hope for another successful Key Drive Fort Hale Park joined in rescue next month, it was stated, so that operations in these areas. It was the agency's 1955 allotment will estimated that between 35 and 40 allow a continuation of operations

### Driver Deposited On Own Lawn In Accident

A local driver suddenly four his car deposited on his own law after it was involved in a collisio with another auto on the Salton iall Pkwy. early Saturday morning. Three youths were injured i the accident, none seriously.

Police identified the driver a John Erwin Tyler, 32, of 95 Saltonstall Pkwy. He informed police that he was driving east on the Parkway and was turning left in to Saltonstall Pl. when his was struck on the front end by an other being driven by Salvatore G. Cappella, 19, of Milford. Capella's car was traveling west on the parkway.

The Milford driver, who said he was thrown from his car, received Inturies to the right arm and cuts but no bones were broken accord-ing to police reports. Two passengers in his car, Robert Sullivan, 19, of West Haven; and John Mullen 20, of Milford, received, respectively, a knee injury and head injuries. First aid was administered by Police Officer Frunk who did not participate in the sey Ave., who once served at Konseky and the injured were board's actions but listened for a drum major for the band. taken to St. Raphael's Hospital for

emergency treatment. cer Patrick Duffy.

# Release Assignments, School Bus Schedules

## To Ask State For Traffic Lights Near Foxon School

at its regular meeting Tuesday On Re-Opening Of evening for the purpose of urging that a traffic control system be obtained for the Route 80 section near the new Foxon School.

George Letis, committee chair-man, also suggested to the Board that a traffic survey be made for all three areas where school construction is in progress, However he said, the Foxon school need of a traffic safely system was the most urgent, and predicted that its classrooms, along with other new construction, would be ready "by Thanksgiving or thereabouts."
Ralph Hurder, vice chalrman of the Board of Public Safety, told

Letis that the light system would have to' be approved by the state Highway Department. The hourd voted to have a letter written to the state requesting a traffic con-trol system. The other traffic problems were on town streets and could be handled by the town

Hurder sald.
Ray Lurie, a member of the school committee, said that the Board of Public Safety would be furnished with a blueprint of the Foxon School and area, figures for the number of children using the Route 8 Oto get to the school

The chairman of the sch

committee suggested that lights controlling traffic night be set up at the River Rd. entrance, at the function of No. High St. and Route 80 and at the Hunt Lane junction for the old Foxon School. He said that the public safety board would make its own recommenda tions after a study of the traffic

Representatives of the Elementary School Building Committee helore the Board of Public Safety Schools Wednesday

Schools will open again next Wednesday morning and local motorists were cautioned by Police Chief Edwin Priest to take extra care while driving. "The first days are the most dangerous," Priest said, "bocause many children are going to school for the first time and others will have forgotten the safely rules they learned last

Priest reminded motorists that the reduced limit in school zones again will be strictly en-forced. He also suggested that parents take ours to show their school: those with the least traffic and the most traffle control devices and that are watched over by school safety patrols and police. Parents can also help, he

sald, by impressing upon their children that they must obey the safely patrol boys and girls as well as the police and that they should be careful when

be facilities for feeding 350 at noon time. Only those who live close at liand would prabably go home to lunch, he said. There-logg, traffic confrois would be needed mainly for only two perlods each school day, plus whenever the building is used for non school activities.

The committee chairman pre-dicted that within a year's time another six rooms would be need

### Many Pupils To Get Mailed Notes Of Assignment

ary school pupils. High School students were released this week by the office of School Supt. R. Vernon Hays. The telease also posted bus schedules to accommo

hate the more than 3,000 children that will enter the public school system here next Wednesday.

The Superintendent's office released only a partial list of pupil assignments. Some 1,800 pupil assignments. signments not listed in the release, will be made with notice by mail, it was stated. Parents will receive the notices by Sun-

day and starting today.

Because of the planned for transfer late in the Fall of pupils to the new Gorrish and Foxon schools and the Momauguin addition the office release said, many complications have set into the bus scheduling, For that reason cautioned that "the timing of the hus schedules may be expected to vary to some extent for few days because practically all olementary school schedules are entirely new."

additional kindergarten room is being opened in the Foxon School and there will be kin-Laurel, Gorrish, Union, Gillis and Momauguln schools. The Momau-guin kindergarten was used as a first grade room last school year garten this year. A total of 375 kindergarten pupils are being no-tified by mail concerning morn-ing or afternoon sessions and which school they will attend. No transportation is provided for these pupils in a continuance of

Following are the assignments in the grade schools:

FOXON SCHOOL . All five rooms will be on double sessions. Pupils in the kindergarten, grades 1 and 2 and one section of grade 3 will attend this school. All of these pupils will be notified by mail. Also, all grade 6 Foxon and Laurel pupils will be housed and Laurel pupils will be noused in this hullding. Foxon Grade 6 will attend the morning session and grade 6 from Laurel will attend the afternoon session.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL - Grade 1 notified by mail; Grade 2, will attend all day; Grade 3 afternoon session; Grade 4, notified by mall; Grade 5, will attend all day; Grade 6. morning session; Grade

morning session. Also attending this school will

Grade 3. Foxon pupils (one sectlon), morning session, notified by mall; Grade 4, Foxon pupils. morning session: Grade 4 Laurel pupils, afternoon session, Grade 5, Foxon pupils, morning session; Grade 5 Laurel pupils, afternoon session; Grade 7, Foxon pupils, afternoon session: Grade 7. Laure pupils, afternoon session.

LAUREL SCHOOL - Grades 1. 2 3 all day session. Kindergarten morning and afternoon sessions as

notified by mail.

GERRISH SCHOOL - All pupils ttending this school will be no tified by mail. Pupils in the kindergarten, Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 will attend this school. Grade 5, Gerrish pupils, will at-tend the Tuttle School and will be notified by mall as to morning or afternoon sessions. Nearly all Gerrish pupils will be on double sessions since there are 18 sec-tions of pupils enrolled in grades K-7 inclusive.

UNION SCHOOL - All publis in Grades K-7 Inclusive on all day session's Tuttle and Union kinder. garten pupils will attend this school, and will be notified by mail as to morning or afternoon session.

TUTTLE SCHOOL - All pupils in Grades 1-7 inclusive on all day sessions, Kindergarten pupils attend the Union School kinder-

garten as notified by mail.

GILLIS SCHOOL - All pupils in grades K-7 inclusive on all day essions. Kindergarten pupils will. be notified by mail as to morning

or afternoon sessions.

MOMAUGUIN SCHOOL - Grades , 4, 7 pupils will attend all day casions. Grades 2, 3, 6 pupils will be notified by mall in regard to morning or afternoon sessions. Grade 5 pupils will attend the South School on full day sessions. EAST HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL

All pupils in grades 8-12 inclu-(Continued On Page Three)

# Order Police Carry Clubs And Enforce Parking Laws

Patrolling police officers will carry night sticks as standard driveway would block this off, he eautoment "effective, immediately", the Board of Public Safety voted at its regular session Tuesday evening. The night sticks are to be carried by police working on the 4 to 12 p. m. and midnight to 8 a. m. shifts, the Board decreed, after a motion was made by Bertel Klockars, Republican member.

The question arose whether the Town or the officers would buy these night sticks. Peter Limoncelli, board member, pointed out that regulars are required to buy own eau der replied that an increased clothing allowance was being requested in the new police budget. "And nobody says these officers can't buy their night sticks and give the bill to the Town,"

Priest Concurs

Police Chief Edwin Priest, who arrived at the board meeting late because of his duties supervising the police patrol around emergency areas, said that carrying night sticks might complicate po lice arrests by exciting drunks but said he was "happy to go along"
with the board decision.
Priest pointed out that police

regulations require the carrying of a night stick as standard equipment. Auxiliary Police previously were authorized by the board to carry the clubs,

Tighten Parking Laws

A tightening up of parking reg-ulations was also indicated fol-lowing inquiries by Klockars, who said he did not think that parking meters were being as strictly er forced as several months ago when the board ordered a crack down on violations.

Klockars also asked Chief Priest to investigate the "storing" of an unilcensed truck ion the Town parking lot. The truck, bearing the name of a local store, has been parked in the same place for a considerable period, Klockars said,

brief period, told Klockars that Both drivers were charged with motor vehicle violations by Offil. Both the parking lot. Parking the truck in his own ricane.

the meeting that he "had a few things I want to get off my chest" ulso questioned the police chief regarding the evening Main St. bent. He wanted to know if a foot

patrolman was still detailed to this beat evenings to keep gangs from collecting on Main St. Klockars, said he had received number of complaints from merchants that gangs were collecting again, Priest confirmed a report by Klockars that one gang had engaged in an "apple fight" near Main St. The police chief

Police Chief Priest promised im-

Asks Check of Bent'

Klockars, who announced before

said he would check into the mat-In the absence of Arthur Riccio Democratic member, and First Se-lectman Clancy, the hoard voted to recess its meeting until next Tuesday evening when action could be taken on the payment of police and fire department bills and other matters.

Band Concert Is Well Attended Despite Storm

Despite the recent storm, closto 2,000 persons attended the final concert of the summer series which was held Wednesday evening on the Town green after being postponed from the day before.
The audience heard selections by a troup of amateur singers in the Experimental Theatre together with a two-hour varied program of music by the 102nd Regi-mental Band of the Connecticut

National Guard. As a special item, Lieut. A. R. Teta conducted the band in a rendition of the Second Regiment First Selectman Frank Clancy, Col. Philip Tarbell of 260 Chid-

Prior to the concert. Town

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# Retired Colonel Heads Family Of Military Careerists Here

Unknown, perhaps, to many residents, East Haven has the makings of a family with a distinguished record in the military serious vice. The head of this family is Col. Philip B. Tarbell, of 260 Chidsey Ave., who was guest of honor t the final concert of the sumhe green.
Colonel Tarbell, who is now reired from his military duties, is

he father of two promising sons heir career and who hope to match his 30 years of service. Washington, D. C. and his broher, Frank, who is a licutenant erving with the 803rd Engineer Aviation Dattalion stationed in England, Frank is 26. Colonel Tarbell, who retired

from his duties in 1944, is a quiet spoken man of 58, who divides his lime between his work as wardhis Chidsey Ave, home where he past 32 years.
Tune Has Special Meaning

The playing of W. W. Reeves'
"Second Regiment Connecticut Guard March" by the 102nd Regcance for Colonel Tanbell who beany C of the Second Connecticu und here as the "Old Sarsfield

participated in several of the/major engagements during the latter
part of 1918. In December of that
year he/was wounded in action
full colonel upon his separation
full colonel upon his separation the Meuse-Argonne engage- from the State National Guard at hent, was hospitalized and re- the end of 30 years of continous ven schools

American Steel & Wire Company attended regularly the annual two, he could receive his diploma Connecticut National Guard was sons, Philip and Frank, were in-reorganized in 1921, Tarbell joined itiated into the rigors of military the Sarvice Company of the 102nd, life when they went to visit their At the graduation exercises, Col On October 14, 1922, he and Mrs. father. They bunked with the onel Tarbell received Frank's di Tarbell were married and moved privates and had to observe ploma for him, while the young

band practice to contribute a few enlisted after graduation in the

pany, he helped guard the town of Madison during the September 1938 hurricane.
In 1940 after special training at

the Infantry Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., Tar-bell was commissioned as major and was assigned to the staff of the late Gen. James E. Haggerty, of New Haven, commander of the

Sith Brigade which included the 1002nd Infantry Regiment.
After training with the Connecticut National Guard at Camp Blanding, Florida, in 1941, Major Tarbell was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Reflecting on his son, Philip's duties with the White House staff, the Colonel thinks, it an interesting co-incidence that when he served with an umpire group for Third Army maneuvers these were being dir-ected by a Col. Dwight D. Eisen-





Syrotiak Lucas Studio

While stationed at Old Lyme Following Pearl Harbor, he was during the early years of the first
World War Tarbell, who had now
been promoted to sergeant, met

dispatched overseas with the
102nd Infantry in January, 1942 ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank that same year he was seriously returned to the U.S. where he after attending officers' school at Camp Croft, S. C. and was there, he became "Second Lieut. given a disability retirement from

During his many years with ship at Hopkins Grammar School

the same regulations insofar as their tender age would allow.

Apparently that early experiments as truly as drum major for the ence did not frighten either of a half there he returned with the boys. Both entered the Army trulk of sergeant and was dissipated in the control of the boys. Both entered the Army trulk of sergeant and was dissipated in the control of the boys. lirected by its present leader, A. at an early age, and count their charged in July of 1947 to ente lirected by its present leader, A. at an early age, and count their charged in July of 1947 to early experience a gain.

Colonel Tarbell recalls with a Philip Enlists

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Sheffield Scientific School Yale.

In July, 1949 he was married

extra notes on the tuba. He noticed that he was never able to fool the director, who knew what was amiss immediately.

The Colonel also recalls how one of the present members of the 102nd band, taught him to play the drums. The member is Jack Sanderson, of Hemingway Ave., who has been with the band for many years.

Tarbell said after the concert Wednesday evening that he was able to spot six members of the teand that he had known in by zone days - "good old days," as the to spot six members of the teand that he had known in by zone days - "good old days," as the to spot six members of the teand that he had known in by zone days - "good old days," as the to spot six members of the teand that he had known in by zone days - "good old days," as the to spot six members of the teand that he had known in by zone days - "good old days," as the to spot six members defined the former had the had known in by zone days - "good old days," as the to spot six members defined the former had the had known in by zone days - "good old days," as the temembers them.

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Commissioned Captain

In February, 1930 Tarbell was green an Army commission as captain and was placed in commission as captain and commission that it is staying at the "summer white House."

Leaves School To Enlist

Frank, also started his military service is a former president of the Men's captain and commission that the service is a former president of the Men's Club of the Old Stone Church.

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(Continued From Page One) sive will attend this school. School hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 2:20 Are Scheduled In all elementary schools will be (9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., subject For Opening Day to minor time changes to meet bus schedules. Pupils will attend morning sessions from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The afternoon sessions school. Each bus will have a achusetts Avenue, Lenox Street, 12 noon. The afternoon sessions

school. Each bus will have a number posted on it to correspond with the bus number on the schedule.

PHNA To Meet Sept. 13

Because of the observance of Labor Day on the first Monday of this month, the regular meets and labor Day on the Public Health Nursing association of the public Health Nursing association association of the public Health Nursing association Association of East Haven will be held, instead, on Monday, Sept.

13. at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall, Miss Zita Matthews, secretary, annuppes.

Road with North High Street.

Association of East Haven will be the development but no stops grade 5 in all the above areas Bus Six - 3:00 a.m., will be transported to the Tuttle Fire House.

attempted to throw off British rule in the so-called Easter Rebellion April 24, 1916.

### Elementary Schools

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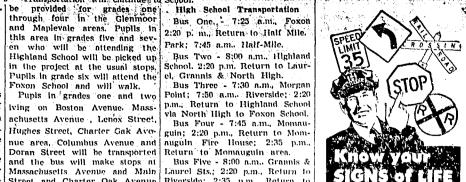
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Planning Future Recreation

It is welcome news that the Town Admi stration is seeking funds in the coming bud get to pay the salary of a year-around rec reation director. The news is in keeping with Democratic campaign promises last Fall.

There ought to be no illusions about this, however.Because East Haven is really composed of several miniature communities omewhat remote from each other, the conducting of a full-time recreation program will

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much more remains to be done.

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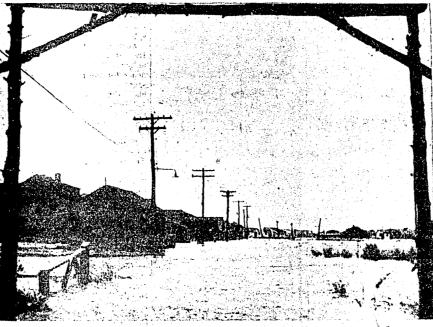
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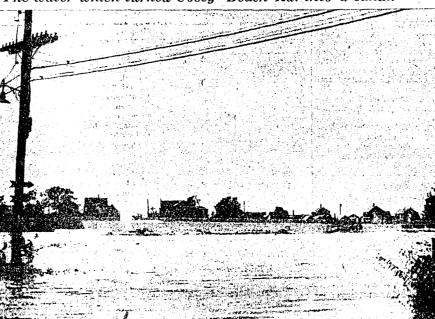
# "Carol" Lashes Town, Downing Power Lines | County A Disaster Area; Federal Aid



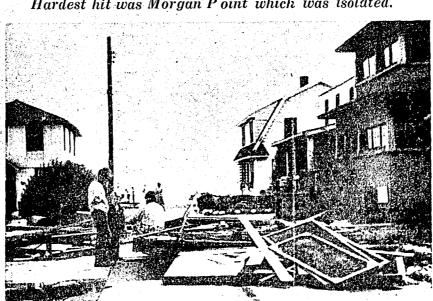
These autos on lower Catherine St. were abandoned in . .



The water which turned Cosey Beach Rd. into a can'al



Hardest hit was Morgan Point which was isolated.



Waves deposited this shore debris on Jamaica Court.

North Branford Bus Service Hearing Set The State Public Utilities Commission has scheduled an hearing on the petition of the New Haven & Shore Line Railway to abandon the bus service in North Branford, The hearing will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9. at 11 a.m. in the State Office

Building in Hartford.

cial transportation.

\* William Osborn day for William Osborn, of 91 Ralph D. Osborn; his mother, Mrs. . Walker and Sons, 1201 Chapel Mrs. Charles Kraus,

and Guilford, via Foxon and de Paul's Church. Burial was in from the local Public Health North Branford, principally ov- the family plot in St. Lawrence Nursing Association, took care of North Branford, principally over Routes 80 and 77.

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North Branford, principally over the family plot in St. Lawrence and those in need, with the assistance of Mrs. Willis Hendricks, Red Cross nurses' aide.

Food was prepared and served

ployed by the New Haven Gas by members of the Bradford Company for a number of years. Manor Woman's Auxillary who He is survived by his wife, Flo- operated the canteen in the fire-Funeral services were held Mon-Funeral services were held Mon-Bradley Ave. in the parlors of M. Ralph W. Osborn; and his sister, Moses led the Jews out o

County A Disaster

New Haven County, along with

lett, proprietor of the skating rink there, reported, but otherwise there was little damage. The connecting bridge now of heavy iron

unabated and continued rising until it reached its height about 1:40.

BRUCE HOLDEN CORCORAN

til it reached its height about 1'40. L. BRUCE HOLDEN CORCORAN
Rescue operations continued under
the blue skies while hundreds of
born August 18 to Mr. and Mrs.
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tally wrecked. ey Ave. Mrs. Corcoran is the former Kathryn Bunnell.

Both young men were taken to St. Raphael's Hospital, and Brewer

> UTMEG OTES

Police Chief Edwin Priest deailed 25 regulars, and supernul erary police together with another 25 or 30 auxiliary police to a patrol of the emergency area and other danger points throughout the town. The guard was maintained through the night to prevent looting. Spectators were ex-cluded from the stricken areas until home-owners were able to railroad tracks and a large part

Railroad, Policy changes com block of stores on Main St. was without power and frozen foods in the Kelley Food Stores and Knudsen's Dairy Bar on Main St. together with supplies at the East Haven Diner were in danger of spoliage until they were removed to other, storages. spoilage until they were removed to other storage.

Police Chief Priest said that the first complaint of a power interruption was received at head-quarters at 7:40 d.m. and was follows:

Some day he runs an understance experimental train with double the speed of present trains. Then he have outlived their usefulness and must be replaced by simply built

quarters at 7:40 a.m. and was 101lowed by a continuous stream of
calls as more areas were deprived
of power. Residents in Foxon who
were dependent upon electricity
to run water pumps and householders with deep-freezers were
holders with deep-freezers were
supported war. power interruption which continued in many places through early Wednesday morning.

Fire Communications Out ""

The new ticket should attract hundreds of new riders to the The power shortage also out off raffroad. A liberal six-month limi

regular lines of communication in the Fire Department. Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes reported that communication was maintained among all four fire stations and the state of the tained among all four fire stations strictly through the radio apparatus mounted on fire equipment.

In a general emergency standby, the full regular strength of the dynamic and im the department was called to ginative policies of McGinnis, the duty, and members of the three New Haven Railroad has broken

volunteer fire departments gathered at their respective statione ready for any emergency. Fortunately, Chief Hayes sald, only one fire, a very minor one, occurred during the emergency. during the emergency.

Hayes said that the power shortage affected both the Foxon and Bradford Manor companies.

However the latter was able to la

use an auxiliary power unit take care of its needs.

Trees were reported down in two places on Maple St., on Short Beach Rd, where a home was reported damaged by the fall, in two places on Dodge Ave., on Charter Oak Ave., on Thompson Ave. and in two places on Maple St. in Foxon.

Supervise Operations
The entire emergency operations were supervised by First Selectman Clancy, who worked unitations were supervised by First Selectman Clancy, who worked unitation and the prosperity of New Englander feel he has a direct of the commuters who live in the is an important factor in New Englander feel he has a direct of the commuters who live in the is an important factor in New Englander feel he has a direct of the commuters who live in the is an important factor in New Englander feel he has a direct of the commuters who live in the is an important factor in New Englander feel he has a direct of the commuters who live in the is an important factor in New Englander feel he has a direct of the commuters who live in the commuters lectman Clancy, who worked un- New Englander feel he has a di rii late Tuesday evening, and by
Peter Limoncelli, Bertel Klockars
and Ralph Hurder, of the Board of
this region is not static and hostlik Public Safety.

Clancy said that a clean-up of

Storm debris and repair of dam-ages to road would cost the Town tion in the U. S. is about 29 inch excess of \$2,500. Shredded es. Louislana is the wettest state twigs and leaves have blocked with an annual average of 5 storm sewers and will have to be inches.

debris, he said, adding that the operation would delay work on Town roads.

At the Bradford Manor Fire House, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sanford directed operations of the local Red Cross unit which proand emergency workers. Dr. Rob TIRES tion company seeks to abandon St. followed by a solemn high the service between New Haven mass of requiem at St. Vincent were ill and stood by for any emergencies. Miss Marion Page and Mrs. Dorothy Gedney, nurses NO MONEY DOWN! CREDIT TERMS

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AVAILABLE

Robert Molster Succumbs

To Auto Accident Injuries there was little damage. The connecting bridge now of heavy iron construction remained in place. However, First Selectman Frank Clancy, reported a section of the Mansfield Grove Rd. was washed out by the tides. Hurricane Carol made its presence first known by heavy winds which swept the Town late Monday at interesting velocities. On Tuesday morning, Town repair crews were busy clearing inlen trees and isolating broken power lines, while Frist Selectman Clancy kept a continuous radio check with a police cruiser touring Monauguin.

At 11 a. m. the waves which Monauguin residents had been watching with growing alarm all the morning began backing water into inlets and flooding low areas, Warnings were given to leave the low points, and soon afterward the water began rushing down both ends of Cosey Beach Ave, and into the Shell Beach section.

At about noon the skies began to clear but the wind continued unabated and continued rising unit in it reached us height about 1:40.

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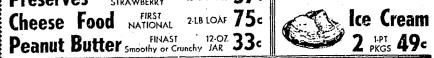
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES



### Riverside-Hamden Game Is Called 0-0 After 5 Frames

The Riverside Fire Department
Babe Ruth, League, was tied no score with the Hamden Probus Broumara, 20 Garofalo, M Club when a Friday evening Paschle, 3b game at the High School Field Anastasia, as called at the end of five inn- Lambert, rf gs because of darkness.

Bobby Vetrone, pitching for the Carr. 1b Firemen, allowed only one hit and ethit but walked five men and Ed Blakeslee, who got the lone Scott, 3b hit for the Riverside team, was Pascarelli, rf the fielding star of the game. He DiRienzo, p

through with three Ilne Wagner, 1b

which prevented Hamden Barbinto, ef Silvestro, if AB H PO A Richards, c ..... 1 0 0 0 X—Schmid .... 3 0 1 3 TOTALS .

2 0 0 4 x — batted for Carberry in fourth.
2 0 0 0 Errors, McKeon, Anastasio, Stolen
1 0 0 0 bases, Pascarelli, Sacrifces, Mc1 0 0 0 Keon Fitzgerald, Left on bases,
0 0 0 0 0 Riverside 7, Handen 6. Base on balls of: Vetrone, 4, DiRleno, 5.
1 0 0 0 Struck out bzy: Vetrone 7, DiRienzo 5: Hit by pitcher, by Di151 15 7 Rienzo, Vetrone and Smith.

Julic Orlando, Gerry Proto and Maureen Thomas.
Children receiving certificates for having passed the requirements of the National Red Cross classes with Barbara Bolcer and Maureen McGarry as Instructors, are as follows:
Intermediates: Dominic Barbato, Karen Camp, John Palmer,

president of the women's club; William Jaspers, East Haven state central committeeman; Mrs. Croumey; Congressman Cretella; Jane-Thompson, president of the club; and Mrs. Alice Peterson, mer, Frances Scarpace and Peters
Weinstein.

Anna Cicarelli, Lorraine Freitag, Rita Hunt, Charles J. Lang, Shella O'Weill, Nancy Smith, James Walsh, Douglas Lindsley, Stephen Mayer, Eloise Nazzaro, Ruth Heck, Regina Barron, Don-About 11 a man a program of

Anne Messina, Richard Messina, Mayer.

Julie Orlando, Gerry Proto and

Sunday, Sept. 12 Anna Cicarelli, Lorraine Freitag, East Haven Republican Party wil

Weinstein.

Junior ilfe savers: Mary Anderson, William Barker. John Botson, William Borker. John Botson son, William Barker. John Bot- Flags.
wick, Walter Cochran, Henry Swimmers: Thea Bogarty, 

perienced classes were also made. Able, Sucient Casumon, Carlo Myers, Gayle Smith, Karen Dattillo, LeRoy Longley, Harold Myers, Gayle Smith, Karen Thomas, Marilyn Tammaro, Rustollows:

| Continuous Beledillo Ports Dolores Stankowicz and Sell Tipping, James Walsh, Rich- Children will be admitted free Collows:

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Can't Use H

Legion Awards Nursing Scholarship To Local Girl



thors of Volture Local No. 328 of the American Legion Forty and Eight for New Haven County present a check in the first payment on a three-year nursing scholar-granted to Beverly McLeese, of 610 Laurel St. Miss McLeese who will study at the St. Raphael's School of Nursing under the Legion group's nurses' training program b is financed by Subscriptions sold in this area. The check was presented to Sister Louise Anthony, assistant director of St. Raphael's Hosnifal. Shown are Miss McLeese; if F. Miller, Commissaire Intendent; Sister Louise, William H. Brantfold, Chof de Gare; Frances P. McGoldrick, acting director of nurses at the hospital; and Francis eye, director of the Legion's aurses training program. Voyageurs Miller and Pepe are members of the local Harry Bartlett Post 89.

## Post 89 Names V Sr. Vice Comdr.

out in post elections last year when she was nominated for junfor vice commander, was elected senior vice commander of the Harry Bartlett Post 89, American Legion, in the annual election held last Thursday evening. Ernest Castiglioni, former sen lor vice commander, was elected

Gouldrick. Other officers were

elected as nominated on the slate

Mrs. Cameron, who was nom-

by a wide margin over Frank Mo-

nomination puts her in the lin

To Be Installed Sept. 9

The newly elected officers will

he installed at a ceremony to be

held in the Town Hall on Frl. Sept

They include: John II. Craig,

lunior vice commander; Marcus

L. Gandossy, adjutant; Donald H

Hartlin, finance officer; John P

Messina, personnel officer; George Machnick, historian; Albert F.

Miller, service officer; Ernest

Pemberton, chaplain; Louis J.

moni, sergeant at arms; Frank

Republicans Hold

the GOP town committee, the

Weds New York Man

of 247 Laurel St., and the late

to Lawrence Randall Sellet, sor

Miami, Fla. after Sept. 15.

Wed To Albert Negrazis

Miss Joan Louise Macdougal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S

Macdougall, of 79 Massachusetts Ave., was married Saturday to Albert L. Negrazis, son of Mrs.

The wedding ceremony took place

in St. Andrew's Methodist Church,

Limauro - Casanova

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. I

Haven, announce the engagem of their daughter, Miss Mar

G. F. Mulligan Named

To Legion Committee
George F. Mulligan, of East H

en has been appointed to the

American Legion national conve

tion being held this week in Washington, D. C. Mulligan is present

a member of the Foxon pos

the American Legion

Officers Hold Meeting

A meeting of officers and dire tors of the New Haven chapter of the National Association of Cost

accountants was held Tuesday

evening at the Colonial House in

Hamden. The meeting was called

by Durwood A. Blaisdell, chapter

Reports were made by Daniel 467 Main St. East Haven

Cost Accountants

mauro, of 265 Blohm St., Wes

Anne Limauro, to Frank Casano-va, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

New Haven.

Annual Outing

Prahovic, member board of trus-tees; and Joseph E. Calabrese, ex-

of succession for post command

inating committee's state.

at the next election.

alous, former junior vice com-

the nominating committee

accordance with custom.



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Anna Amalia Johnson Branford, Conn.

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n said district, deceased. her administration account wi said estate to this Court for lowance, it is Ordered - That the 13th day o tember A. D. 1954 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Proba Office in Branford, be and th the allowance of said administra

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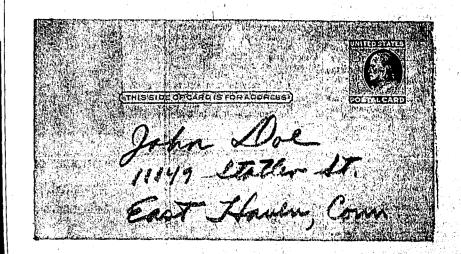
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## Cretella Hits Foreign Aid Policy To England, Favors Curtailment



Congressman Albert W. Cretella at left accepts the congratula-tions of Fourth District Republican Club president Charles A. Bradley following a stirring speech before that club in Spring Glen School Tucsday night, Looking on at center is Hamden GOP Town Committee chairman W. Wesley McDonald.

HAMDEN Cong. A. W. Cretella added, have supported Eisenhower in a spirited talk before a meeting of the Fourth District Republican Club here Tuesday night, predicted a clear-cut GOP victory at the polis Nov. 2, took a swipe at "Elsenhower Democrats" and assailed the United States foreign aid program to England.

Repeatedly asserting that the Democratic opponents of the Republican Party are "hostile to President Eisenhower" and are "bent on ripping his dynamic pro-gram to shreds," the Congressman presented a prepared speech en-titled, "The Need for a Republi-

can Congress, Should the Democrats win con trol of the 84th Congress, they would "work full-time trying to embarrass and hamstring the Elsenhower administration," Cretella stated. Some Democrats, h

"only when such action served their own purposes."

pared speech, the Congressman predicted a marked curtailment in U. S. foreign ald in the future. 'He declared: "Clem Attlee takes a social trip to Russia and is win-ed and dined. America sends mo-ney to England to build jet en-gines, which they in turn sell to China and Russia. There is something wrong somewhere — and it is not in Denmark—it is in England.'



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Later, deviating from his pre-



the upcoming election will be

most crucial non-presidential bal-

loting of our time." The President,

he said, is heading the nation

back to prosperity based on free economy, A GOP majority in Con-

gress is essential, Crefella conti-

nued, "If we are to hold against the ideological forces....of gov-ernment ownership and control."

The Congressman's speech fol-

The accomplishments of the Re-

publican Party in the last two

years have been vastly and funda-mentally important. The Congress

and the administration has done

wealth, happiness and safety of the American people, All of these

things have been accomplished by the 83rd Congress and the Elsen-hower Administration through months of planning and painstak-

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the standard of living.

A Republican majority is essen tial if we are to continue to have honesty, integrity and efficiency ment in place of the old chiseling, grafting and extrava-gance; if we are to continue the largest tax-cutting program in the history of this, or any other country; if we are to go on cutting government spending, checking the culnous forces of inflation, and preventing further devaluation of the dollar: if we are to continue the program of cleaning the Com-munists and subversives out of so much in so short a period of time, to add to the personal health, our government.

If we are to have a foreign policy whose aim is peace with free-dom and security; if we are to parlay the greatest highway pro-gram ever voted into a transportation system to the needs of a dynamic and rapidly growing na-tion; if we are to have a stream-Congress.

All of this was long-range planding and was part of the Eisen-

One of the things that makes EAST HAVEN NEWS. Thursday, September 2, 1954. hower program to accomplish the If we are to capitalize on the standout is that it was inauguratgreat start we have made toward ed at the most difficult possible time,—during the transition from full developments and utilization a wartime to a peacetime econpurposes as well as defense; if

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we are to continue the gains we have made in the fields of hous-

ing, social security, unemployment compensation and agriculture.

Broken down - the tax cuts

by the 83rd Congress mean a sav-

ing of \$200 a year for each family of four. And a cut in appropria-

tions over the spending in the

During the past two years of

he Eisenhower Administration, the

Democrats seem to have shown no inclination to change their ex-pensive habits. They have conti-

nued to propose - and the Re-

publican 83rd Congress has repeat-

edly voted down-numerous plans

for extravagant new programs and costly additions to existing ones.

The lax cutting and economy

drives were the two great corner

stones of national solvency on which the Republicans began

building one of the greatest pro grams ever devised for the wel-

fare of the American people and

the good of the world. But even before they began to take shape,

supplied the understanding and the economy savvy necessary to make that transition with the least possible difficulty. You all remember how the Democrat prophets of doom were spouting pessimism and despair only a few sn paying finan yad? . ogs shinom two previous Fair Deal years means a saving of nearly \$1,600 for each family of four. our Republican policies were able to avoid. They wanted the govern ment to step in with drastic emergency measures to give the econ omy a false shot in the arm tha

> I don't believe there is a greater tribute that can be paid to the courage and stendfastness of the Eisenhower Administration and the 83rd Congress than to point out that they refused to be stampeded in that uncertain period. They stuck to their guns while the De-

mocrats yelled panic. They quietly went about the business of smo thing the way for the inevitable

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