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Board Of Finance Members



session in Town Hall, From left, standing, are E ruest Anthonis, James Canna, First Selectman Dominick H. Ferrara member ex-officio; Derrick L. Schonwald, newest member of the Board, and Thomas Geclan, Scated is Mrs. Walter Sm ith, clerk of the Board, (News Photo),

Long Court Session Hears Four Trials

Four trials were held and eight defendants fined a total of \$174 in Saturday's criminal sec-tion of Town Court which lasted nearly four hours.

Edward Robert Riolino, 18, and John Timothy Reed, 16, were found guilty of carrying burglar tools in a motor vehicle, follow-ing trial. Judge James Gartland sentenced each defendant to three months, suspended in care of the Probation Officer. Attorney Milton Harriman, re-

Officer William Mahoney first took the stand to testify he ar-rested the two youths at about 2:20 a.m. November 9 near an intersection on Route 80. He explained he noticed the car stopned at an intersection and saw it driven out on the main road. Following the car he motioned for it to pull over.

Officer Mahoney said that Riolino then got out of the car and came over to the cruiser to ask if the officer wanted to see his license. Officer Mahoney said he then was suspicious and called

A search of the car, he said, disclosed a compass in the back of the car, a pinch bar, two sticks, two pairs of subber gloves. The articles were then submitted in evidence. Officer Mahoney said the Riolino boy admitted putting the pinch bar in the car and said he used it for removing hub caps.

The officer said that when questioned the two claimed they were on their way to Riolino's house in Quinniplac Avenue and were talking and missed their turn from route 80. He said that they told him the Reed boy finished work at 12 midnight.

In cross questioning Attorney Harriman asked if Officer Mahoney had checked the records of the boys. He asked if they had any records connected with burglary. Prosecutor Charles Copeland objected. Defense Counsel lish intent and the court overruled the objection, saving coun-

sel could establish background.
Officer Torello was then called to the stand. He concurred with earlier testimony and the state rested its case. Attorney Harriman then called

on John Reed who said he and his companion didn't know the objects were in the car. Edward Riolino then took the stand. In answer to a question of the Pro-secution, "What do you do with your time?", he replied, "No-thing."

The Court agreed with Attornev Harriman that it was a serious charge. In its finding the court said "The Court feels the state has brought forth to light circumstances that we want to keep within the jurisdiction of this court. The officers should be commended for their very thorough investigation." The guilty finding was then announced and the suspended sentences

Edward Williams of New York innocent of a charge of evading ski of High Street testified he counsel ... with regret . the heard a crash right outside his court discharges the case."

house on November 19, looked out and saw a blue moving van moving alongside his car. The truck failed to stop, he said, and

he took the marker number. The collision caused damages of about \$220 to his car, he said. (Continued On Page Four)

Court Dismisses presenting the accused pair, entered a plea of not guilty to the Weapons Charge Against Cifarelli

Failure of the State to produce evidence linking objects found in the automobile of Lawrence Cifarelli to a crime, resulted Saturday in the dismissal of charges against the 20-year old North High Street resident.

Cifarelli was arrested in October and was charged with carry-ing weapons in a motor vehicle. After several continuances the charges were heard Saturday by Town Court Judge James Gart-land who ruled for dismissal on the motion by defense attorney William Fox Geenty.

In presenting the State's case Prosecutor Charles Copeland call-ed on Officer William Mahoney ollowing the plea of not guilty ntered by Mr. Geenty.

Shortly after Officer Mahoney took the stand Mr. Geenty started raising a number of objec-tions, testing the admissability of certain points in Officer Manoney's testimony, and the ques-ions asked by Mr. Copeland. Through his objections Mr. Geenty closed several lines of ques-tioning to Mr. Copeland by asking for a rigid enforcement of the rules of evidence.

Questioning of Officer Mahoney that Mahoney fo Cifarelli auto on Granniss Street bout 7 or 8 o'clock October 23, nd an inspection of the urned up several objects offered evidence by Mr. Copeland.

In submitting the objects Mr. copeland described one as "black ack-like" which drew the obection of Mr. Geenty that same article could be called an "or-nament." Upon ruling of the court upholding the objection, it was called an object.

Following the prosecution's questions, Judge Gartland briefly ueried the officer, then Pros cutor Copeland told the Court the officer was the only state witness, "We base our case on he presence of the objects in the

Attorney Geenty then moved for a discharge, contending the state failed to prove its case.

In making the ruling Judge Gartland said, "There is no doubt in the mind of the court that hese objects are dangerous weap ons, but the court agrees with counsel the state hasn't proved the objects connected with a crime. Much to the regret of the Court it must go along with Counsel, but the court wants it acted in his own behalf, pleading to be known these objects are

Grace of God and good

Barker Re-opens Discussion On

Ferrara in last week's News, Se ens his discussion of town garag

"In reply to Ferrara's state-

and ideas worthless, because of his 'overwhelming super defeat.'

Garage Business

Replying to a statment issued by First Selectman Dominick H.

Mr. Barker's statement fol-

ment that I was overwhelmingly rejected at the polls, in two suc-cessive elections, therefore my opinions have no value to the Town, I have never disputed the figures of my defeats. (A total of some 900 votes for two elec-tions combined.) Does Mr. Fer-rara forget that Mr. Gartland, the Democratic boss, was defeated by a similar number of votes, in a single election, last year,

"Who was responsible for creating the post of Vice Chairman of the Board of Finance, if there is no provision in the act, for sech a position? I have noted, also, with some interest, that Board of Public Safety meetings have been conducted by the Vice Chairman of that board. Doesn't Mr. Ferra-

Newest Member Get Acquainted

wald, got acquainted with his fellow members Monday night, during the board's bi-monthly meeting in Town Hall.

Following the meeting the poard announced the firm of Weinstein & Timm, accountants of 185 Church Street, New Habeen re-appointed town auditors for the fiscal year 1955-1956.

Thomas Geelan said, "this is worthwhile project, beneficial to the town and working with the program to curb delinquency.

Present at the meeting were First Selectman Dominick II. Ferrara, ex-officio member and chairman of the Board, Ernest Anthonis, vice chairman of the board, James Canna, Mr. Geeian, Mr. Schonwald and Mrs. Walter Smith, secretary of the

|\$500 Reward Offer Listed For Information

A reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or per-sons involved with the disap-pearance of his boxer dog, "Sir Kim" was announced today by Fred Doneday of Laurel Street.

The 19-months old dog stands 24-to 26 inches high at the shoulder and weighs albut 70 pounds. Golden deer colored, the dog has a few faint brindle markings on its side, a black suffering the greatest defeat of any leading East Haven candidate in many years? Does Ferrara the center of its upper lip, four consider Mr. Gartland's opinions white paws and white throat and chest.

"Sir Kim" answers to the name, is 'friendly and will go with anyone, his owner said. Mr. Doneday saying he is "still very much upset," over the loss of his dog, said he has gone as far as Massachusetts to check on a call. Anyone with information conducting about the dog is asked to call (Continued On Page Four) Mr. Doneday at HO 7-7970.

Engineers Sought To Close Finance Board, Damaged Maple Street Span

Newest member of the Board of Finance, Derrick L. Schon-

Vice Chairman Ernest Anthonis said that the Board had approved a request made by Deputy Chief Joseph Fallo, and that \$150 was transferred police miscellaneous from the contingency account from the contingency account for the purpose of inaugurating a registration and licensing sys-tem for the registration of bicy-cles in East Haven.

Democrats Name Six New Members

To Town Committee Six members were added to the rester of the Democratic Town Committee Committee at this

Representing the Moman-guin area, William A. Regan, Robert G. Zampano and Jo-seph Aprilso were named to the Committee. Patrick O'Le-ary, Wayne Eldrich and Thomas Bertuccini were named from

Other business to come be-fore the Democratic Town Committee was a discussion of plans for a Christmas party.

Young GOP Party

East Haven Young Republican
Club will hold a Christmas Pary Tuesday at Republican Head-quarters. Co-chairmen of the af-fair are Thomas Webster and Anthony Proto.

They report food and refreshments will be served and invite anyone interested in becoming a member to attend the party.

Delinquency Group

Chamber To Hear Court Requirements

might be kept open until Spring when construction on a new bridge is expected to start, U. S.

Army Corps of Engineers felt the bridge, in it's present condition, should be closed. Photo shows some of the repair procedure at the foot of the abutment where samilbagging has been

placed so that some of the water may be pumped away to permit repair work to be done

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Court Room of Town Hall with Judge James Gartland hear the necessary steps and rocedures required to establish small claims court in East Ha-

With Judge Gartland will be Alvin Murray, clerk in the New Haven Small Claims Court.

Board Of Education

Regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held in the Board Room at the High School omorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Buy Christmas Scals

Holds First Meeting Friday members of a newly formed committee to comba

juvenile delinquency, heard Town Court Judge James Gartland out line a working plan for the formulation of a town-wide pro-gram, discussed the phases of such a program and formed sub-con mittees for planning.

Telling the committee the town "should recognize the problem, not minimize it," Judge Gartland erplained many pesons have ex-pressed interest in the problem to him. He cited letters he has received that tell of offorts else-where to reduce the incidence of delinguency,

Judge Gartland cited an article appearing in the New York Time regarding the efforts of a New Jersey town that were rewarded by an 80 percent slash in dolin-quency. He said a town ordi-nance there set up a committee to work out a program, impose a currew, punish, visit homes and maintain a juvenile court within

Another article he cited, efplained a Michigan law whereby parents can be held liable for payment up to \$300 in cases of vandalism. Judge Cartland said that Connecticut now has a similar law that permits recovery from parents of up to \$250 for willful, malicious activity by their

Insurance companies are now in

Judge Cartland went on to outline five categories into which ide for planning a program for East Haven.

First, he said, religious, Among suggestions he outlined are use of clergymen as probation officers, officers who can also reach the parents. He said the clergy-men can work with the Chamber of Commerce in overseeing the types of movies available to teen-agers as well as books, "and perhaps TV. Some of the shows aren't fit to be seen"

"There are five churches in th area, and I think all should have representation -- all are willing to co-operate," he said. Judge Gartland also discussed briefly the possibility of expanded church service work for teen-agers and possible religious classes in Second category listed includes

civic groups. Here, he said, is the group that can set up the program of athletic and ictivities for teen-agers. He said such a program would require the acoperation of all concerned, pointing out Auxiliary Police could offer services in supervision and schools could be opened to offer facilities for the program. He suggested training school teachers might well be interested (Continued On Page Four)

recent inspection the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wanted the bridge closed, First Selectman Dominck II. Ferrara has disclos-

Workmen, he said, have placed sandbagging around the bridge abutments and will work with pumps in order to get at that lower part of the abutment usually under water in order to nake repairs.

Temporary repairs, he said, will mable the town to keep the road and bridge open during the Winon a new bridge will begin in the spring, he said,

Damage to the bridge was caus-d during the flood. Earlier efforts to replace the bridge were based on the safety hazard the narrow bridge posed. On the bildge or on the approaches the way is too narrow to permit two chicles to pass simultaneously.

Findings of the engineers have stablished the town's claim for for State aid in reconstructing the bridge. During the Fall selectman Ferrara has been aclively pressing for state help in

e-building the narrow span. Particular emphasis on the oridge's danger was made in regard to school buses which have to negotiate the bridge in order to pick up children in the housing developments beyond the bridge,
Selectman Forrasa explained

the engineers told him the under-mining action at work on the bridge abutment had placed the bridge in danger of sliding down and to one side.

Frank Fountain Is President Of

Kling Brothers

An East Haven resident heads a firm that has purchased Kling Brothers Trucking Company of Hamden and took over operation

on Monday.

Frank L. Fountain of 256 Chidsey Avenue is president of the company which will continue to operate under the Kling. Brothers

name.
The trucking firm, with its main office at 1373 Dixwell Avenue, Hamden, also maintains an office at 450 West 18th Street, New York City and has operating franchises in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Fountain said this week the new owners, "intend to follow the same policies the previous owners operated under." The firm has been operated for 35 years by the three Kling brothers, Lawernce, Harry and Walter, Mr. Fountain announced that Walter Kling will stay on with the firm as operating manager.

A veteran of many years in the

trucking business, Mr. Fountain hildren,
nsurance companies are now in
position to make a partial reovery, he said.

Motor Sender of West Vale

Motor Sender of West Vale Motor Service of West Haven. In 1938 Mr. Fountain

awarded an Interstate Commerce Commission practitioner's certificate, culminating over four years of study. Since that time he has taught traffic courses at

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain have lived in East Haven since 1935. They have one daughter, Flor-ence Rena, who is now Mrs. Stanley E. Robinson of Bridgeport, and one grandson, Mark Foun-tain Robinson, 19-months.

Other officers of the new firm include S. W. Catalde, treasurer; Dominick Conte, vice president; and Concetta Pascarella, secre-

tary, all of New Haven.

Mr. Fountain explained Mr.

Catalde has a wide background of experience in transportation. He said Mr. Catalde was head of Connecticut Transfer for some 10 years, was associated with Hartford Transport for four years and was executive vice president of Yale Motor Service for nearly two years.

Mr. Catalde, he said, is wellersed in traffic and rate matters and has appeared before the ICC in many cases.

Fight Tuberculosis Buy Christmas Seals

On Town Hall Pistol Range



Using the pistol range in Town Hall are members of the Aux. iliary Police under the direction of Deputy Chief Joseph Febr and r galar members of the East Haven Police Department ling, from left, are Andrew Gambardella and Randall Rekl. left, are William Hendricks, Frank Juliano, Frank Piergrossi

and Salvatore Longobardi all members Police; Officer Pat Duffy, Captain Edward Stenham, Peter-Limonce 7 of the Board of Public Safety and Deputy Chief Follo. Using the newly-revised range the Auxiliaries are gaining some benefits in training as a result of the paper drives and other efforts, (News Photo).

Archie O'Donnell and Mrs. Robcrt Natish. Others helping are
Mrs.' Norman Caine, Mrs. Carl celebrate tomorrow.

Johnson and Mrs. Andrew Sorenson.

Mrs. Dwight Keeler has offered to show colored slides the night of the dinner.

The sixteen Brownies who are fourth graders at Deer Run made from the graders at Deer Run made for the Brownies and music from 10 to 3 by Jack Lawlor's and The Farmers. For tickets call Mrs. HAMILTON shops FREE PRESS WANT ADS ARE GO GETTERS

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mas Corsages & Table

FRANK W. SMITH

Manor enjoyed a Christmas party Monday evening with a Candle HOME FURNISHINGS Light service, singing of Christmas Carols and a grab bag. The annual meeting will be held next month at which time election of officers will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Eberth, Mrs. Living Kappeler and Mrs. Daulel Living Kappeler and Mrs. Daulel Madison Center NOW SHOWING - One of the finest collections of Slipcov Closed All Day Wednesday — Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
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in the Deer Run School are Mrs.

Former Pro Gridder To Speak At Dinner

ica Semegram, Mrs. Louis Elber Mrs. Alvin Thompson and Mrs.

The Auxillary of Bradford

A lineman on the New York dies to be distributed to the control of the East three speaker at tonight's football danguet in honor of the East hand an onterior of the East three still be prepared by the members of the speaker at tonight's football danguet in honor of the East three still be prepared by the members of the speaker at tonight's football danguet in honor of the East three still be prepared by the members of the control of the hospitality committee which will have charge of the speaker at tonight's football danguet in honor of the East three still be prepared by the members of the control of the control of the hospitality committee which will have charge of the speaker at tonight's football three still be prepared by the members.

A Waterbury native Barzilauskas played football at Crosby High and Yale before entering the professional ranks. At present he is freshman line coach a Members of the committee ar ers and conches include Pat Florio, George Wheeler, Al Mel-

Two Residents Are Honored

Two East Haven residents were recently honored by Seamless Rubber Company for completion of 10 years of service with the

George A. McNally of 72 Catherine Street and Mrs. Ellen R. Mc-Caul of 3 Roy Street have both been employed by the New Haven

MOMAUGUIN

Christmas lights making their

Brownie Troup 317 will hold a appearance in the various home

Baked Ham dinner at the Foxon | - They get more attractive and munity Itali on Monday, Dec- novel every year.



Sighting In On Target

Sighting in on target are, from left, Peter Limoncelli, a member of the Board of Public Safety; Auxiliary Policeman Frank Piergrossi Sr., and Police Officer Authony Ferratolo, Salvatore Longobardi Tax Collector and also an Auxiliary Policeman, aids Mr. Piergrossi in his target practice and Auxiliary Polleeman Anthony Gambardella studies Officer Ferraiolo's shooting form, With Mr. Limoncelli, but not visible, is William Hendricks, another Auxiliary Pollee

officers will be held, Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Eberth, Mrs. Meeting Slated Wednesday At 8

St. Clare's Guild will meet Monday ovening at a promptly at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Edward Karmezyn will preside with mest wednesday with Mrs. Vincent T. Blasworth Brockett, Mrs. John E. Croumey, Mrs. Vincent J. Fassano, Mrs. John E. Gould, Mrs. Vernon Hays, Mrs. Wills Hendricks, Mrs. Ralph Hurder, Mrs. Albert Jacob and Mrs. Andrew Kmetzo.

Elisworth Brockett, Mrs. John E. Croumey, Mrs. John E. Gould, Mrs. Vernon Hays, Mrs. Wills Hendricks, Mrs. Ralph Hurder, Mrs. Albert Jacob and Mrs. Andrew Kmetzo.

Fritz Barzilauskas, formerly Each member is reminded to bring a grab bag gift.

Members are also reminded to lickets is limited those wishing popular Christmas hymns and carols.

Mrs. Muriel Salern is chairman.

laven High School team to be at the meeting.

Cunningham, Mrs. Jane Thompeld at Florio's Country House | Hostesses for the evening will son, Mrs. Fred Mellilo, Mrs Vera be Mrs. Theodora French. Mrs. Semergram or Mrs. Louis Eiber.

To Install Officers



Fasano presiding.

Mrs. John E. Croumey, program chairman, has arranged a Christmas program, which will include Christmas carols and a grab bag.

Christmas carols and a grab bag.

The property of the supply of th

Judge Reilly Due To Install Officers Monday

Judge Richard L. Reilly wil Monday night at the Anne House, installation dinner of the newly-formed Democratic group is scheduled for 7:30. John Mulhern will be instal Sullivan, vice president; Herma Scharf, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Sabo, secretary. Judge Reilly, former East Haven Town Counsel, is now serv

Members of the dinner committee include former First Selectman Frank S. Clancy, Francis Villiam Friend, Harold Lawlo

EDITORIALS

Program For Delinquents?

Town Court Judge James Gartland pre-groups and clergy. This exchange will extend sented a sound basic program Friday forto the lessons drawn from the experience of mobilizing the facilities of the town depart those studying the different phases. It will ments, civic organizations and spiritual lead-increase the value of each department in ership to begin a town-wide coordinated combatting the problem.

fight against juvenile delinquency.

The News would suggest that the commitln so doing, Judge Cartland quite possibly tee, as soon as possible, produce a more ap-The News would suggest that the commitstepped on some toes and ruffled some feel-propriate name than the designation, "Juve-ings. That is only natural, for there is a battle nile Delinquency Committee," mainly, beagainst delinquency now being fought on cause the planning calls for a program that several different planes, and by different covers far more than merely the wayward

ethods.

Child.

Nearly all the committee members he adFigures cited at the Friday meeting classdressed are, even now, exerting their energies ify five per cent of East Haven's teen-agers against delinquency. Each believes in his as juvenile delinquents, Although that perown methods and field. Certainly, the ancentage is below the national average it is nounced prospect that they may be drawn just five per cent too much, but what of the into a larger group may cause small resenting the control of the interest of the small resenting the control of the interest of the small resenting the control of the interest of the small research of the

Judge Gartland's report to the committee Committee"? Let's not place them in that was not perfect. We are sure he would reactategory.
dily concede that in the several fields aside Perhaps a name like "Youth Social Betfrom the Town Court he was merely casting terment Committee" would be more fitting.

suggestions hoping to stimulate the concert. While East Haveners recognize the serious-

ed interest in the problem necessary for treating it on a town-wide basis.

He proposed five groups to be formed to establish the program from their several phases. In the five he listed are a) religious, b) civic groups, c) education system, d) police, and e) the court.

While Last Haveners recognize the seriousness rouss that Haveners recognize the seriousness rouss and the extent of the damag that can be produced by one delinquent, they also take pride in a teen-age group that produces an All-State football place.

A positive emphasis on the rewards for sportsmanlike conduct, of talent sharpened sportsmanlike conduct, of talent sharpened by the court.

lice, and e) the court.

Immediately there comes to mind another group, not represented in the five categories—the children themselves. A representative panel of teen-agers might be an invaluate and another with public attention? Many delinquent acts the committee in pre-determinating the success of their program. The youngfor healthy achievement and more teensters might come up with ideas of practical agers will get in the race.

The civic interest and commendable spirit (Continued From Page)

record as favoring more Federal aid for schools. Mr. Folsoms said in part, I more decided to build classrooms within ten year, and the more within the present to Congress a bradem to the teaching protein classrooms within ten year, and the standard of the part is the control of the standard of the part is the control of the part is the part

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East Haven Lions' Blddy Basdown to a 10 player limit.

> at 9:30 A.M. Saturday morning. ment was made by Roy W. Dav-Team No. 1 Joe McAndrew, idson, chairman of the New Ha-Art Fisher, Michael Vincellette. Robert Green, Michael DeMarco, Inmes McAndrew John Barry Glen Dinnean, Michael Barry,

Team No. 2 Ralph Lanzetta. Anthony Puccino, Lee Bianco, Villiam Murphy, Bill Stillwell, eff Sutton, Duke Peloquin, Eddie Griffith, Peter Eule, Ted Rob-bins, Richard Weich, Paul Gertz

Maffle, Peter Barile, Frank Ar-changelo, Rudy Faffone, John O'-Brien, Robert Watts, John Plummer, Arthur Perry, Don Douglas, Team No. 4 Drew Sutton, Jerry

Scott White, Norman Herschman, Lee Kilburn, George Mattle and of Yalo College and then Yale

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Lion Biddy Cage League Lists Survivors Of 1st Cut

East Haven Lions' Biddy Basketball League held a meeting Monday night, at which time all coaches who participated in screening the prospective Biddy Basketball candidates during the past few weeks, announced the survivors of the first cut. At the end of December the final cut will be made to bring each team down to a 10 player limit.

Vincent Fasano Named To Head March Of Dimes Judge Vincent J. Fasano has The following players will re- again accepted the appointr port to Deed Run School in Foxon for East Haven. The appoint-



is—the children thermitters. A regression with proof of the received their program. The young for the season and the surpress of the season and the season a

1952, at New Haven, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Six Months
Contributions of public interest may be sent to the News' office. All communications in the planning should be to condition the public to organize and he expected to be made to appear in court here to face charges of stealing a short of the year.

Team No. 7 Thomas Clanelli, Jack Carr, John Anastasio, John Scalla, Robert Spignesi, Arthur Verellio, Douglas McHardy, Frank Vanacore, Joseph Carr, Artic Trotta and Roger-Duttweller.

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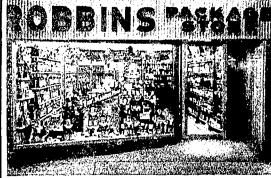
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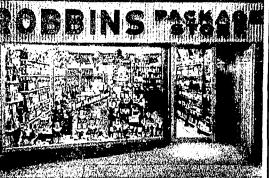
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SHORT BEACH | Robin Temple last week and made a big hit by smiling for all admirers! . . Hope Curtis Rinker | A meeting of the Harbor Please Phone Items For
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Christmas Spirit beginning to

Christmas Spirit beginning to

ones. Foreign mall should be out of your hands by this date, the PO reminds and cards addressed to the Western and Mid-western the Western and Mid-western the Mestern and Mid-western the mails—this is a reminder to

for Sunday, December 18, at 2 p.m., in the Pardee Park Scout House for 8-year-olds and under, living in our Third-Fire District. The Loyalty Group meets this Friday evening at the Union Church clubrooms.... They extend many thanks to everyone who helped make their annual sale such a success last Saturday, despite the gloomy weather....Birthday cards in the mails this Friday for Barry Healey, Cynthia Bush, Dexter Goodwin, Joyce Medealf and Frank (Sandy) Schulze...Many Santa Claus letters being written these days—are they in the mails yet?...Saturday wedding anniversary greetings are due Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marinelli ... Christimas turkey dinner party of the Short Beach Sunshiners all set for Monday at 1 p.m., in the fire-house. Those attending are reminded to bring their own table service and a 50-cent glft for the grab bag. Mrs. Ed Fenn may be contacted if members are doubtful as to what edible item.

the grab bag. Mrs. Ed Fenn may be contacted if members are doubtful as to what edible item they may bring towards the dinner.

Gregg Courier and Ronald Tucker share Saturday birthday ... Scott Temple, so many months old now, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple of Windmill Illil Road, made his debut to schoolmates and pupils of Mrs.

christmas Spirit beginning to activate the air and Christmas derivatives too prevalent for music makes you feel it's impossible another year is almost concluded...Time to get those cards addressed and mailed—immediately if they are not local spirit from the doctors are puzzled by such outbreaks...Brian Nelson and be followed by refreshments cards addressed and mailed—immediately if they are not local spirit from the conservation wheek share December. Served by mothers of fourth conservation week; also Interpreted by such the doctors are puzzled by such continued to attend executive meetings.

Served by mothers of fourth graders. Wrs. Melvin A. Burruss the doctors are puzzled by such the doctor

Alexine Laich, Lynda Williams and Dlane Dzwenkoski, members of the Branford Mariner Scouts, prepare for the sale of Christmas noveltles to be held tomorrow (Friday) from 6 to 9 p. m., in front of the Horwitz Department Store. The troop meets Wednesdays at St. Mary's

church with Mrs. Erich Schmitt, leader. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase

to the Western and Mid-western U.S. should be in the mails this week, at the latest ... Happy Birthday today to Anne Parsons ... Short Beach Firemen meet this Friday p.m., and further details of their annual children's Christmas party will be discussed. Its scheduled, by the by, for Sunday, December 18, at 2 p.m., in the Pardec Park Scout House (or Savaredis and under lates of the control of t

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with a gift and movies will be shown by George Tyler at 3 o'clock. The party will begin at Fire Chief John Zvonkovic rank Torino, Louls Yanger and Casimer Johnson, honorary

Ladder Co. 1, will be held Dec. available at the Armory, which Plans for the third annual 31, from 9 until 2 o'clock at the is to be decorated in blue and

oungsters will be entertained at a state of the state of

iter League, Inc., will meet side at 7:30. During the everge a cup social will be held. S. James Martino and Mrs. ness Naccaroto will serve as

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Rosemarie Balsamo, Business
Manager, and her helpers are the
backbone of our news circulation. "Ro" is a senior from home-room 209. She is very active in extra-curricular work. The clubs are too numerous to mention. As she says, "I'm in everythin except detention hall and the fail She is on the Traffic Squad, Stu dent Council, Future Business Léaders, Varsity Show, Ploneer

Business Board, and is Class His-Assisting Rosemarie is Sue De-Pino a junior from 313. Like (Ro", Sue is also in many school activities: The Varsity Show, Art Business Leaders. Sue is home room treasurer and has worked with the Teen Canteen and Freshman Frolic Committees. Other members of the Busine Board are: Fran Quinlan, Nancy Harrington, Mary Ann Nuzzo, Pat Grudzenski, Irene Friberg, Sue Öwen, Francis Scarpace, Kathy

Brereton, Joan Scarpace, Pat

Lupoli, Corrine Fappiano and Jo-

Coast Guard Officer Conducts Academy Talks

Ann Fucci.

Lieutenant Babcock of th Lieutenant Babcock of the United States Coast Guard conducted an interesting discussion with senior boys. The talk was not to recruit the students, but rather to tell them of the fine engineering program at the Academy. The Coast Guard Academy is located in New London and offers a four year program cu minating in an ensign's rank, which is the equivalent of a second lieutenant in the Army.
Lieutenant Babcock is at present stationed aboard the "West Wind," which is anchored at the Wind," which is anchored at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He attended high school at Gloversville New York, and upon graduation entered the Academy. His official duty aboard ship is that of

Student Tells Of Irish Life Seen On Trip by Kathi Morgan

few years ago I was fortunate enough to accompany my mother on a visit to her native land, Ireand. I found the Emerald Isle, with its green hills and immortal namrocks, a simple but beauti-In Dublin the capital, there are many magnificent cathedrals,

peautiful public buildings, modern department stores, and numerous the beauty of the city. On our tour through the many owns, in Ireland, I discovered that an Irish home, contrary to to). popular thought resembles our American homes very closely— Students Honor

even to all the modern conven- Miss Dorothy Kane iences. In an Irish home every

made up of superintendents, principals, and coaches of the schools, who meet once a month to discuss athletic problems.

These same men select the top teams, teams, at Andover, Mass.

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Authorities Give Hope For Cure Of Cystic Fibrosis, Childhood Discase

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The first evidences usuany appear in the first year of life.
The young infant develops a
chronic cough or the bowel movements are noted to be ab normally large, frequent, and malodorous. Evidences of mal-nutrition may appear although the baby or young child usually has a voracious appetite. Epi sodes of pneumonia or diarrhet often arise to threaten the youn victim's life. Occasionally, th first evidence of the disease is a Diagnosis Difficult

erefore, delayed. The early symptoms are similar to many of the common illnesses of child-hood including asthma and whooping cough. It may be some something serious underlies Johnny's recurring cough and slow weight gain. Doctors keep this disease constantly in mind in



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more costly of these drugs are of the state department | Recently a new diagnostic test | A newly-formed parents' group

of health.

What is this disease with such a long name and how is it important? Cystic fibrosis of the pancreas (usually known simply as cystic fibrosis) is a familiar disease of infancy and childhood, it is charlife fibrosis) is a familiar disease of infancy and childhood, it is charlife fibrosis) is a familiar disease of infancy and childhood, it is charlife fibrosis of the fibrosis of the fibrosis of the first such group in the country. It is doing much to increase interest in the disease of infancy and childhood, it is charlife fibrosis of the found to contain an excessive the first such group in the country. It is doing much to increase interest in the disease of infancy and childhood, it is charlife fibrosis of the found to contain an excessive the first such group in the country. It is doing much to increase interest in the disease of infancy and childhood, it is charlife fibrosis of the found to contain an excessive the first such group in the country. It is doing much to increase interest in the disease of infancy and childhood. It is charlife fibrosis of the first such group in the country. It is doing much to increase interest in the disease of infancy and childhood. It is charlife fibrosis of the fibrosis

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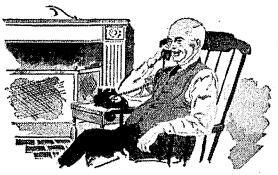
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Esther Mock



One way to keep a two-day car ride with four boys a crazy pup and a parakeet, from becoming monotonous to make the trek at the time of year of sudden weather chan es. Once started, the move of a household has to be carried through, no matter what; once the time of departure has been given, milk stopped, schools left, goodbyes said, and fair notice of arrival has been sent on in advance.

There is no remaining in a Then I decided, human nature gone and coming. Properly planned, at that moment, the weather being what it is on both sides of tricky, and weather report- | Christmas giving, I'd alternate ers slip into high gear, between worthwhile gifts and fri-All during this season's high winds and waters, I've had the impression of listening to words. I should have known I could nei-

about the weather turned out by I should have known I could neiers, and rolling South, I leaned last year's Christmas list. So came the compromis-So what if it was grey, over-cast, cold and windy? We de-iced double action program.

cast, cold and windy? We deciced the windshield wipers, and fitted ourselves snuggly — to say the least—into the car. And what if the weather girl predicted sleet, snow and slippery roads our first right out? We sat fed and showered and legs stretched out, at last, on our motel beds in Brandywine, Md. And she looked so pretty and smiled so comfortingly as she gave it the old youbiggest and most repulsive pack age of bubble gum I can buy. Or, But I could forecast accurately for that niece who just started

that one boy was sure to get car liousekeeping, I'll send the sen-(But for future use, does anyone | silliest little ceramic or Christmas know how much sedative can ree decoration I can find. Dec. Becoration I can find. However, Dear Santa, if this ing: In exchange, by test, I can all seagle?)
In exchange, by test, I can all seems too involved when you come for working the reverse of lighting birds at night to keep them eating. Our parakeet looks no more bewildered than usual after five dark, covered nights with short days through is a todd with the light touches. A practical trip to Bermuda or some hundred shares of old, gilt-edge stock will be perfectly all right, thank you.

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Genevive Anna Zalewski to Marie M. Cipriani et al.

Florence Amelia Hall Haskin to Mildred A. Cory.

Charles T. Sturgess, trust., to

windshield the second morning and drove into the unpredicted sun rising and beaming kindly upon us the rest of the way. Th weather reports had served to make us grateful ,beam by beam, and made our fired and bombas-tic arrival look like a miraculous gift from the gods of chance.

If by now, you haven't los something worthwhile for Christmas—as long as you are going to spend all that money for something anyway---you might be intrying again this year, It seems to me, people-that

wide range of receivers of Christmas gifts-simplify into thre useful; those who use anything likeable; and those you just can' guess about—or most of the people most of the time. No more, can I fit my giftee

or the rich, who have everything That was too easy. Everyone ker tumbling in between.

Bishop Hackett Presides Tues. At Monastery Event

The Most Rev. John F. Hack-Hartford, will preside at the certery of Our Lady of Grace, North

will begin at 10:30 a.m., with I. Justin McManus, O.P., who will also preach the sermon. Fa-ther McManus is chaplain of Albertus Magnus College in New Haven and was formerly a mem-her of the retreat band of the Dominican Province of St. Jos-

Sr. Mary Dolores of the Holy Angels, O.P., the strictly cloiste ed Dominican nuns will add to their ranks one more member The choral recitation of these ca-nonical hours, along with perpetual adoration of the Most Bless of the perpetual rosary, are the essential work for which the church has established this strict cloister, the only community of women in Connecticut which has solemn vows binding each memher to pray the Divine Office in the name of the church.

Sr. Mary Dolores of the Holy Angels, who will make the yow entered the monastery in 1951 from New York City where she



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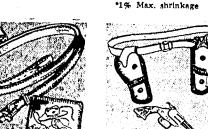
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Sreport to Branford.

REP. LUCY T. HAMMER

The burning question before the legislature right now is, of course, the discussion about how to raise the money to pay for the flood damage. The papers have been full employee, arunk from highballs, Thank you very much! of it, but at the risk of repetition, I am going to try to clarify the situation a bit. Sometimes, it seems to me, the papers there and his 16-year old daught-give so much detail, and so many side-lights, and sometimes so much effort towards presenting their own particular angular sentence. The employes, that it is hard to get at the facts.

to arrive at a solution of the problem is that there is as yet no acceptable estimate of the cost of the repairs and reconstruction.

The Christmas season can and should be a happy time, when joy and gratefulness abound. In that hope, the Christmas office to arrive at a solution of the The figures used by the Knapp get the work started. on the suot soon after the disaster, and are necessarily inac-curate in many instances. Thereore the amount to be raised is meeting of the Short Beach Sun- is decreasing.

about half will be needed to re-

pair state-owned roads and bridges; the other half will be for town roads and bridges, and other forms of aid to the towns. The Governor has recommend ed raising the full 30 million by a 10 percent increase on all state Prof. Pauk Named dents and adults improve their reading skills.

Prof. Pauk joined the faculty and by a one cent increase on all state taxes (except the gasoline tax) and by a one cent increase on all state taxes (except the gasoline tax) and by a one cent increase on all state taxes. At Cornell Univ.

Prof. Pauk joined the laculty of the Cornell School of Education after receiving the Ph.D. degree at the University of Connecticut in September. He is a graduate of Branford resident and son of Mrs.

Prof. Pauk joined the laculty of two regards. House Republicans do not believe this is necessary and have voted to support the program:

1. Take 15 million dollars from the funds of the highway department. The profession of the funds of the highway department.

Anastasia Pauk has been named director of Cornell University's class of 1949.

The local man served during this can be done without interferreading improvement program, according to word received from the University of Connecticut at of major in the artilliery. Married to the former Miss Esther | 2. Increase the sales tax by The project's research in the field of reading improvement has led to the development of reading the father of two children. 3. Increase the corporate bus ness tax by one-half of one per cent, for one year. This will bring

in about 4 million, and would end

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cent increase in the gasoline tax voted in the regular 1955 session for a two year period only. The construction, and to commi TAYLOR anticipated revenues from the gasoline tax, rather than operate on a cash basis as at present; that revenue is not needed (and House leaders do not believe it will be) it will revert to the

partment will never be able blame failures in completion c lature took some of its funds. It is recommended in this program that the funds obtaine DON'T NEED IT ? from all four of these sources be placed in a separate account to be known as the Flood Recovery Fund, and any money not ex pended for this purpose will be made over to the highway de-

One of the very important hings about this program is that the two tax increases come to a end before the next session of the legislature, and the gas tax extension ends between sessions which is in existence when a le gislature convenes, is almost in-variably continued. The Governor's 10 percent increase proinlum, and would still be on the books when the 1957 session begins. The House feels that whatever method may be adopt ed to raise these funds should b a temporary measure, adopted while prosperity is with us, put into effect at once, paid for, and put behind us; not carried on ino the future, for any reason whatsoever.
This program I have outlined is the program of the Republican

House. The Democratic Senate is still supporting the Governor's 10 percent across-the-board tax increase for the whole 30 million. Compromise is clearly inevitable. hope the Governor will agree to taking the 15 million from the highway funds. As for the remaining 15 million which must be raised by increased taxation of some sort, we in the House have taken our position. We have said what we think is the best and fairest way for all the people of Connecticut. If the Governor wants to raise other Governor wants to raise other taxes instead, or more taxes, the responsibility will be his, and in my opinion, the House cannot stand in his way too long. With the two legislative houses under opposite political control, compromise between the two programs is the only way. We have to has berislation which will to pass legislation which will take care of the disaster costs. We are in this special session

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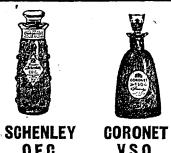
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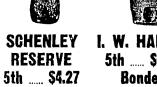
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A total of four teams will take part in the league this season. The Tigers will be led by Bob of the disease reported by the selected as Branford's football

rmally open the season this Mrs. Raymond Pinkham.

player to receive the Savitt award. Popular Bob Pilvenis and hustling Terry Ferraro will be at the helm of the Bears. There will be two games every Monday night at the Community
House, Monday's opening game
will find the Lions playing the
Bears at 7:10 and the second
game of the evening will find ie Tigers battling the Wildcats, Coaches Staney Petela, Chet 3 Blomquist, Jerry Crotty, Dom Cote and Frank Grandel have assisted Recreation Director Joe Trapasso in the formation and

The entire rosters and sched-TIGERS: Bob Dougherty and HAINT Ball Babcock, captains; Gene ontatibus, Charles Withkowski. Charles Regan, Bob Santa Barba Ladders are safe when procharles Ford, Tommy Bernard, used. Here's what to do:

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16 Guiding Light
16 Nancy's Kitchen
2 Afternoon News
1 House Party
2 The Big Payoff
2 Window Shopper
2 Channel 8 Matinee
3 Brighter Day
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11:00 Sunday News Snetial
11:15 Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:45 News and Sign Off

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10:30 Strike it Rich
12:00 Meet The Stars
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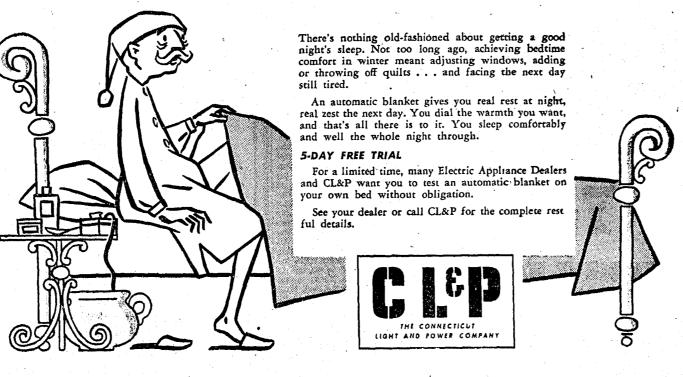
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STORES

Poets' Corner SOCIAL WORKERS

I have known these Social Workers now these many years. And I'm sure it's been a pleasure and quite devoid of fears. We began to meet together some fifty years ago, and though time is swiftly passing, we grow younger as

There are many dearly-loved ones over on the other shore Who were once our active members and we see them

now no more.
Ahl but still the Social Workers staunch and true to their ideals Keep the bonds of loyal service and for them the glad bell peals. Along with work and hours of service we have our play and loads of fun

And we love to be together till it's time for us to run. Now tonight we are all together; a surprise for us in store Just for fun and lots of pleasure;

and I'm sure the dose will cure Any sort of creature ailments that a body may endure So, we hall the Social Workers. May God bless us, every one we journey ever onward,
till the setting of the sun.
—Laura W. Ayer

Social Workers

The Social Workers of the First Congregational Church will meet Monday at 6:30 pm., for t covered-dish supper, followed by nomination of officers. A Christ-

mas party will also be featured. Mrs. Joseph Hainer will conduct a musical program, Members have been reminded to bring individual table service and a gift for the Children's Center in Hamden.

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"Uncle Mike" Petela recently had the distinct pleasure of presenting chample

hebalf of the Recreation Department, to Dave Prather, left and Jerry Ciric, both of whom are Petela's grandchildren. Dave captained Indian Neels's sixth grade champs while Jerry led Laurel Street fifth grade winners in the Recreation Department's fooball league.

Hotchkiss Grove

Please Phone Items For This Column To Mrs. Janies King, 8-2661

Hi, neighbors. Have you noticed the new, green Plymouth that lins dispatched a cruiser promptour friends, the Frank Colemans, have purchased. Even the interior located over on Third Ave.

More On Japan

Incomess do not have

Coleman of Dudley Ave., for the wonderful story she has written for the Japan series. She lived there for nine years. She has full credit for it and 1 do appreciate having her as a neighbor,

Hear tell that Donald Hawthorn was an usher at the wedding of his sister-in-law, Nancy

Weather was very bad for the Rosary Confraternity and Marian Guild bazaar so next Sunday, after Mass, others will be given an opportunity to make purchases. The home-made aprons are really

something to see. Everyone is Christmas shopping

and almost no one is having vis- traditional straw pieces with or

Happy birthday to Mrs. Bern ard Bernard in Windsor Dec. 14. Today, Dec. 8, is the Feast of the Blessed Mother.

This week, one of our small

The Japanese do not have greeting cards as we know them, but they do have post cards ranging from plain to highly decorat-ed with birds, winter scenes, and many others including, of course cenes of the famous Mt. Fuji the sacred mountain of Japan This is the favorite scene in Jap an and can be found on everything that might have occasion to be decorated. Post cards are sent as greetings for the New Year and usually are never de-livered before the first of the vear, no matter how early they

vere malled. For home decoration, depending upon the financial situation with the family, there are several symbols used. Every family has hang-

anges. These represent offerings. Bamboo is another decoration frequently seen. Any number of

bamboo stalks about five feet collect early in December to get algh are lashed together and stand in front of the house. They are cut at the top so as to be razor sharp, looking a little like a picket fence. The other symbol widely used, are the two pine trees in front of the house. All

these are symbols of congratula-tion for the fresh, new year. The traditional foods for this occasion are the festive rice cakes and the national wine made from rice, sake. All food is prepared in advance of the holiday so that the housewife will be free to receive guests on the New Year's day and, in turn, make her calls the second or third day. The mer visit the first day and the child-ren spend the day out-of-doors playing shuttlecock with gaily de

It is imperative that one visit all relatives if possible at this season and exchange small gifts. Their gift-giving is not nearly so lavish as our Christmas has be-come. The visiting is more imporing over the doorway — so as tant. Another "must" is to pay to be seen by passers-by — the all debts before the end of the

STONY CREEK

Bobble Howd, 8-0646

News briefs-New stop sign at four corners causing lots of dis-cussion--White lines painted on Leete's Island Road between the Ablondi and Melillo homes gives house going up real fast now -Stores putting up Christmas decorations, real pretty-Nice toys at he Bonnie . Ray - Christmas packages being sent off to friends and relatives—P.O. starts busy time of year—How about doing a good turn for Postmaster Frank Ablondl and get those Christmas

cards off early this year?

Belated birthdays to Donald
Griegley and Alford Allen, Dec.
4--Ida Paine, the 5th, and Lester Hill, the 6th. Art Paine gains another year on the 10th. Mr. and Mrs. George Cory have eft for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hennes

see have moved from Bohay Hill to Watrous Ave.
The Descola family will move

today from Hall's Point Road to

ecte's Island Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Ray) Johnson of Ridge Road, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Dec. 3. Their eight children and grandchildren surprised them with a party. Flowers, gifts and a buffet supper were enjoyed. Many friends stopped in with best wish-

Glad to hear that Mrs. Raymond Barnes is home from Grace N. H. Hospital, where she underwent surgery for gall bladder and appendix. "Pappy" is busy with is housework these days.

The Stony Creek Drum Corps unior division won first prize for he best junior ancient drum corps at a festival of music in Meriden last Sunday.

The festival was sponsored by the Meriden American Legion Post Number 45 Drum Corps at the State Armory in Meriden. More than 30 corps took part in the contest. Congratulations boys

Have a nice week-end.

old year so as to start the new year fresh and clean. Tradesmen all their accounts settled in time. It is considered a matter of honor to do this. More on Japan

Mary King



Trifolium Party

Members of Trifolium will enjoy a Christmas party next Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Harold Mullins, Wil-cox Place, Short Beach, Co-hos-tesses will be Mrs. Nathan Zaffin, Mrs. James Fisher and Mrs

Harold Corcoran. Those attending have been ask ed to bring a gift and individual table service

Sunday Service

"God, the Preserver of Man" will be the subject and Exedus 15:2 the Golden Text for Sunday's 11 a.m., service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 691 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Sun-day School is also held at 11

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