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Town **Topics**

With many of the industrial plants closed this week for vacation many families are headed for

Look for a big day in East Ha-ven, Saturday, July 26th, when the Bradford Manor Drum Corps will sponsor their annual Field Day at the high school. Fifers and drummers will come from all parts of the state. As usual there will be a colorful parade.

The welcome mat is out for the Corbett's Cleaners, 179 Main Street. Now open for business.

Enjoying a month's vacation on the West Coast is Dr. and Mrs. Donald Beckwith and daughters, Dinne and Betsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Weaver of Bradley Avenue will leave Sun-day for Parls, Tennessee, where they will be guests of Mrs. Weaver's brother, Malcolm G. Little, who is regional manager of TVA. Mr. Weaver is bookkeeper in the Town Hall.

Town Hall will be closed Friday and Saturday of this week in observance of the holiday,

Due to the resignation of Mrs. Glenna McIntosh, part time nurse on the Public Nursing Staff, appli-cations are being received at the office of the Nursing Association in the town hall.

Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. George Byrne of Foxon on the death of her mother, Mrs. Au-tonia Wienhusen, who died Fri-

Joseph A. Sano of 28 Edmer Road attended the national convention of the Yankee Division Veterans Association held in Glou-

A post card to Box 215, care of for publication would be appre-

Members of Legion Auxiliary en-joyed annual dinner at the Sachom

House, Tuesday evening. Now officers of Navajo Council No. 54 D. of P. will be installed at the July 16 meeting by D. G. P. Svea Johnson of Kyota Council of Bridgeport and her

team.

Fifty, men took final examinations in first, aid as part of their training as auxiliary policement in the town half on Tuesday evening. Instructors for the 10 week course were Raiph Walker and Joseph Collins Movies on first aid were shown by Alvin Sanford.

The climax of the training course will be graduation for the

course will be graduation for the group next Tuesday evening at 8 in the town hall. Among the dignituries expected to be present will be first selectman Frank A. Barker, members of the Board of Public Safety, Chief Edwin Priest and Assistant Police Chief Jo-

Testimonial dinner for Grand Knight James Malone of the Father Regan Council 3300, Knights of Columbus will take place Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Momauguin Colonnade. Tom Gagliardi will serve as toustmaster.

Teachers Accept New Schedule For Salaries

The teachers of the East Haven School system have accepted the salary schedule which was recently approved by the Boards of Education and Finance. The following letter was read to the board members at their Friday night meeting.

"The teachers of East Haven wish to thank the Boards of Education and Finance for the new salary chedule which has just been announced. The co-operative, action of the two boards has resulted in schedule which should attract and retain teachers of the better grade with resultant improvement of education in the community.

We believe, therefore, that the parents of East Haven will join us in appreciation of the vision and public leadership which is maintaining and improving the vital matter of education in East

The approved schedule by the teachers is based on a minmum of \$2,700 and a maximum of \$4,500 for teachers in possession of Bachelors' degrees. The custodians' schedule is based on a minimum salary of in the excellent work accomplished copy each week in these classes was shown in the very smoothly. The schedule is to be effective for public display held on the evening SHORTHAND is based on a minimum salary of \$2,500 and a maximum of \$4,000. a three-year period and maintains a maximum increase of \$500 to

20th appliers y tomorrow, the Fourth, with a party for friends



Frawley Reports On First Evening High School

Over 400 registrations were reccived for a wide variety of sublects. A schedule was arranged and the Board of Education ap proved it and appointed teachers for the following classes-Sewing Rugmaking; Woodwork and Shop, Typing, Art, Shorthand, English, Mathematics, and Social Science

and Science.
The first classes were held Mon day evening November 5, 1951 and off the above classes that 20 or more; with the exception of the social science which had only 18. Since these people had regis-tered to prepare for the high school equivalency exams the Baail of

one exception and they used the same rooms and equipment as in year. They were all matured, experlenced and excellent teachers and I received many favorable re-ports from the townspeople con-

cerning them.

Course Summary SEWING: There were 147 reg-lstrations for the sewing classes Since we had facilities for only one class an evening, six classes were arranged to meet every other weel at the beginning. We anticipated a fairly large drop out because of the wide difference in the experlence of the pupils from beginning sewing to advanced tailoring, and also due to the fact that with such large classes not very much indi-vidual time could be given by the teacher. After this drop out had occurred the classes were combined and each class met nnce a week. The object of the course was family sewing. Many of the students wer young housewives with very little experience in sewing. Many of the projects were children's clothes. All students worked on an individual project bringing in their own of the excellent work accomplished

ART: Students were allowed to

first Evening High School were held on the evenings of October teacher felt that if the students of the year. The course was not completed. A more homogeneous of buying printed held on the grouping is necessary to have this registration nights were published and were broadelist over the sound would be greater satisfaction to the course effective. We dish not have a students, who is the horse the course of the course of the sound students were encouraged to the first the methods such as the Thomas method which is used in some of the their own designs, and the students. We greater satisfaction to the course of th

after the middle of the year. The teacher recommends the addition of several other activities to this rug project is complete. Such things as tray painting and textile painting could be added very easily and the learning process would carry out to the end of the year. This would also relieve some of the wide yarlety in the art course. A better balance would be created, since the art students require much more individual attention. About 15 rugs were shown at the public tered to prepare for the high school equivalency exams the Board of Education approved the Gorse. The faculty appointed by the Board of Education were all members of the day school faculty with

classes in woodwork and shop were the daytine. This fact caused the scheduled for 53 registrants. Mon-program to start smoothly and to day night class was combined woodwork and shop were day night class was combined woodwork and shop were day night was all woodwork. Nearly half of the students were women. Instruction was given in the use of all the power tools with emphasis on safety before students were allowed to start their individual projects. After this a short period at the beginning of each class was devoted to class instruction in the proper use of hand tools or in methods of making the var-lous things. After this instruction period, students worked on their own individual projects. A wide ranging from small table lamps to a boat. As in the Sewing and Art classes, so much individual atten-

large to be effective. TYPING: Two classes in Typing were arranged for 55 registrants. About one-third were beginners and the remainder knew the keyand the remainder knew the key-board but wished to regain and im-that it was dropped and the year 4. Si prove their speed. These two classes had the highest average at-

of May 26th.

ART: Students were allowed to choose their own mediums of expression. Work was done with charcoal, crayons, watercolors, inks.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno of 12

Dwight Place will celebrate their 20th anniversary tomorrow, the Fourth, with a party for friends

RUGMAKING: (Hooked), 41

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ART: Students were allowed to one-third were beginners and the remainder wanted a shorthand repression that course, inks regard the analysis of the various reasons for start a course. In an analysis of the various reasons for

7th grade completion to a Master's written and oral English and the course was directed toward these objectives. Those interested only in literature soon dropped out and grammar, pronunciation, sentence structure, spelling and spoken English. Good use was made of the tape recorder in correcting faults. The students enloyed the course ind felt that they accomplished

exhibit, all original designs, and they compared very favorably with some of the stamped designs shown of the stronding towns.

WOODWORK AND SHOP Two WOODWORK AND SHOP Two decisions in math because the classes in woodwork and shop vere classes in woodwork and shop were scheduled for 53 registrants. Money for the strong work and shop classes, was combined to the original designs and they designs and they design shown of the surpounding towns.

WATHEMATICS: Twenty-seven registered for Mathematics and homemaking room. Coffee and bornemaking room. Coffee and homemaking room to close and cookies were served. After the social the public was invited to the display in the same of the public was invited to the display in the seven public was invited to the display in the seven should be made, year by year, for replacing worn out equipment. We might consider a shop fee for warlous of the area.

We might consider a shop fee for breakage of equipment.

Somewhat easier to meet the problem in math because they could be work of the sewing, art, hooked rug, woodwork and shop vere one "group working" on problems with scheduled for 53 registrants. Monday night class was combined with the other group was getting worn out equipment. We might consider a shop fee for breakage of equipment.

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Unlied Fund of ficials are pleased at the part these Key Drive agencies by the securing new equipment was proposed.

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Established the area.

R. Orlando, grade five, M. Kottage.

From the tresidents of various of residents of various of residents of various of residents of v MATHEMATICS: Twenty-seven registered for Mathematics and

completed with science.

Degree. It was found that the majority wished to improve their dents worked with their own ma-terials. Teachers used what supterials. Teachers used what sup-plies they needed from their day school supplies. A few text books were used in the academic subjects though most of the students bought paper covered concise texts for On the last night of the program social was held with all the

instruction. One group concen-trated upon arithmetic and the other group went on with Algebra, Geometry and some Trigonometry.
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND
SCIENCE: This group has the Recommendations SCIENCE: This group has the lowest number of registrants and these two subjects were grouped together to complete the preparation for the State High School and what suggestions they had for the state High School and what suggestions they had for the preserve All were Equivalency Examination. This examination covers four areas and only three nights, a week were this year and many good sugges-scheduled for this night session.

The science course at the beginning

1. Sewing classes be limited at The science course at the beginning was held every fourth school night, the beginning with person dropped drawing from the English class the first week, the math class the dents added from a waiting list. a boat. As in the Sewing and Art classes, so much individual attention and instruction has to be given, that the class size cannot be too would be given in the four areas, large to be effective.

2. The Art Classes operate the same as this past year with the exception of transferring such things are to be effective. Only those pupils who wished to prepare for the State exam were drawn from the various classes. By time for individual attention. the middle of March the social

4. Shorthand class he limited to Just shorthand review. . 5. The commercial department ATTENDANCE: Drop outs are tendance of all the evening classes. A very important problem in any be completed by the offering of a The teacher prepared new practise adult eduction program. In a compensation of our record this year teen people registered for this with records in surrounding towns, course last fall but it was not in-SHORTHAND: Thirty students I believe we have done very well cluded because of the ruling that registered for Shorthand. About I holding our attendance. In an twenty applications were needed to

received various delegations from Mrs. William McNulty and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kane represented

At The Momauguin School

the Board of Education in the high dergarten classes in the Fall, the

school Friday evening, the board parents furnishing the transporta-

were sickness of either themselves

and so could not attend.

Payroll:

Supervisor

Rebate from State:

Closing Of School

Board Of Education Approves

New Assignments For Teachers

the local schools to discuss various the parents of students from the Momanguin School, They communicated the parents disattisfaction with the Board of Education's decision to send the fourth and fifth grade pupils of Momanguin Laurel School, was the first to be heard. Mrs. Cullen expressed the view that the parents are in complete agreement to sending ; their School to the old South School for classes. They expressed a preference for double sessions until a children to Union School for kinbuilding program could be estab-lished. The board voted double sessions for all classes with the exhree from Momauguin that completed the courses. The second factor was the fact that this was ecption of first and sixth grades. The basement room will not be used for a class room and no classes our first year and some people started just to see what it was like and soon found out that it inter-fered with some of their other interests and they dropped out. A will be assigned to the Old South

Mrs. A. Panagrossi, Mrs. J. third factor was due to scheduling classes too close to Christmas and Scarpace and Mrs. D. Cunningham represented the Foxon and Laurel Easter. Due to our late start it School. They presented a petition was necessary to do this. It was noticed that once a person missed signed by the parents of the eighth grade students, 16 in all, requesting the students be entered at the high two or three weeks in a row the chances of their returning were school in the Fall rather than ator in the family, a few moved out of town, some lost interest, and some were transferred to night jobs

senool in the Fall rather than at-tend Highland School.

The board voted approval if space is available in the Fall.

Charles Coyle, Frank Mellilo, Harold Reed and James Farquharson of the custodial staff requested three week vacation period after the years of service with the school

7738 clock hours at 2 2/3c ... \$206.34 1/2 of Supervisors salary ... 390.00

Chairman Burton Reed presided at the meeting. Other members present were Mrs. John Tirpak, W. No breakdown is available for the cost of heat, light, use of equipment and the like. Very little was most of the student in supplies as most of the student verone, Charles Copeland Vincent Vetrone, Charles Copeland Vincent Cusano Jr., Supt. Williams and Vincent Cusano Jr., Supt. William E. Gillis and Secretary John

instructors work together with large classes. So much individual attention is needed for these classes, one instructor can effectively work with a maximum of 12-15 students. Some financial provision should be made, year by classes gathering in and around the

and shop classes. About three hundled in this year's program, the dred attended this display and first is an adults recreation promany favorable comments were heard on the fine work accomplished. Students who completed the week for the men. These courses week for the men. These courses academic subjects and typing ceived certificates.

week for the limit, These course, are quite popular in the night schools of many other lown. Recommendations For Next Year throughout the state. A variety of activities such as volley-ball, bassimilar games are possible with our present facilities. The second area improving the program. All were pleased with the work accomplished course could be started with approximately \$250, worth of equipment and material. A twelve inch klin can be purchased for \$125. This would be large enough to ac-commodate one class making small objects. The small kiln has the advantage of being used daily. or possibly twice a week because It takes 48 hours or more to cool off after each firing. About \$125 worth of clay, glazes, and colors would be needed to start and these 3. No change in the typing would be needed to start and these would be purchased by the students as they used them. The other equipment needed is quite inexpensive and most of it could be made in the shop. Both Art and Industrial Art toachers are certified to teach this under Arts and Crafts to teach this under Arts and Crafts and the equipment could be used by these classes in the day time. A corner of the shop near the present location of the mechanical drawing

9. Provision should be made for an early start in the coming school year. Registrations should be held in the middle of September and school should start September 29th registrations in this course made it ginners too slow and so the drop only one from the Foxon area and enrollment increases next year, two classes Christmas and Easter weeks

Board Votes Double Sessions schools for 1952-53 was presented by the superintendent of schools, Mr. William E. Gillis for approval by the school board at is recent meeting. Having been approved the assignment are

> Momanguin teachers: kindergarten, Louise Wolles; grade ne, Laura Adams; grae one, J. Weinert; grade two, Elizabeth Carr; grades two-three, Ann Burleigh; grade three, Ann Turcio; grade four, Viola Grover; grades four-five, Elizebeth Close; grade five, G. Machulch; grade six, Dorothy Moore, Principal.

William E. Cillis School. If there is a slight delay in completing the opening could be delayed and the time made up during vacation periods throughout the year. If the delay is long, double sessions with Tuttle School could be used.

1,601 Here Served By Its 31 Agencies, United Fund Says

lents and familles have been served by United Fund member agencies quarters.

It was pointed out that most figresent conservative calculations. Cumulative membership counts from September 1951, to May 1952 were most commonly used for group work agencies, while a count taken for most case work agencies

Catholic Social Service Bureau, Crippled Children's Ald Society, Dental Clinic Society, Family Service of New Haven, Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic, Queen's Daughters Association, Jewish Family Service and Neighborhood

The report indicated that the 31

Women Serve For Visit Of Bloodmobile

Women volunteering their services to the bloodmobile unit at ts visit vesterday to town were the William Graves, Mrs. Edwin Post Mrs. Charles Mauro, Mrs. Thoma Murray, Mrs, Hervey Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Brulotta. Nurses aldes: Mrs. Erwin Samuelson, Mrs. Frank Keefe and Mrs. Caryle Frawley. Canteen workers: Mrs John Moran, Mrs. Alvin Thompso Mrs. Ernest Belding, Mrs.Elwood Montgomery, Mrs. Parker Atwood and Mrs. Paul Goss, Registration: and Mrs. Paul Goss, Registration: Mrs. Frank Prahovic, Mrs. John E. Croumey, Mrs. Bert Klockars, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. John Camp, Mrs. John Oros, Mrs. Delmar Grey Ladies: Mrs. Asa Hunt: hostesses, Mrs. Patrick Eagan and Mrs. Wilbur Patterson.

Mrs. Erle Donna is chairman of

and would give time to complet the required nights before May.

10. A minimum of \$4000 be set a the budget for the program nex year. This figure would provide for the new courses recommende above for offering next year.

Caryle V. Frawley Supervisor of Adult Education

Teachers: Kindergarten, A. Swanuff; grade one, Ruth Legge; grades onc-two, vacancy; grades wo-three, Laura Blathley; grade four, Gertrude Mawney; grade five, Katherine McKoe, Principal; grade six, J. Rogan; grade seven, Hildur Syenson; grade seven-eight, E.

Momauguin seventh grade will be combined with the pupils of

Tuttle School, tenchers: grade one, Corinne Peters; grade two, E. Cavallere; grade three, Ellzabeth Joy; grade four, J. Alkire; grade four, Pearl Magld; grade five, Evelyn Eberth; grade six, Loretta Haney, Principal. Union School fourth grade, with

Mr. Lerner will be assigned here and Gerrish fifth grade with Mr. Zite will be assigned to the base-

a three week vacation period after of active cases inst month was ment room. Rindergarten pupils taken for most case work agencies and institutions.

Of the total, the Public Health Rarton, A. Coleman, E. Watrous; School, The delegation also requested a showed the greatest frequency of four-room schools and those having more than four rooms. The board voted that the \$200 differential in the original schedule be maintained. Charles Coyle, head of maintain-tenance asked to be placed on maximum salary impuediately but the reachest school.

D' I)-Chapman of New Hayen was awarded the contract to tweeter proof the basement of Foxon School.

The board authorized the contract to the lowest bidder.

Challeman Burton Reed presided.

Catholic Social Service Bureau.

will be assigned to Tuttle School. Grade four, with Mr. E. Amendola, will be assigned to a room in the

three, Mr. Martin; grades three-four, A. Poirot; grade five Robert Green, Principal, Grade five will agencies served 33,967 persons or include pupils living in the Half-families in Greater New Haven during the period studied. Towns from this area will report to Union

Highland School, teachers: kind Woodbridge, North Haven, Bran-ford, Cheshire, Orange, Bethany and East Haven. The report also showed 843 instances of services to

ous backers of the United Pund," at Principal, Grade seven pupils will be asigned to the high-school and fyling to know so many of the 4g be on the regular seventh grade Red Key agencies are serving these high school schedule. Grade eight will be combined with the grade at Highland School. Kindergarten pupils from this district will report to Highland School for the

afternoon session.

Iligh School. The only change is the transfer of Miss H. Svenson to the Wm. E. Gillis School and the transfer of Mrs. Pauline Johns to take Miss Svenson's



-LUCAS STUDIO Joanne Leary of 5 George Street was chosen by a committee from the YWCA Teen-ago Depart-ment as a representative of New Haven to the Y-Teen Pilot Summer Conference being held Lake George, New York,

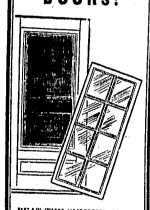
Religious Classes To Make Debut Over TV

rches in cooperation with Television Station WNHC, New Hayen, and the Connecticut and Springfield, Massachusetts, church! ouncils will originate television's first series of religious education programs to supplement the work f summer vacation church schools Connecticut and Southern Masshusetts. The programs, titled Adires, will be aired during July, ust and September on Tuesrv (Channel 6), starting July 8. Louise Drew, director of religious ducation in First Congregational Church, New Canaan, Conn., will

Program content for the series will be based on Lols Lenski's hook, 'Living With Others," which will e the textbook for vacation church chools. Free copies of this book vill be sent to children viewing e Adventure programs. Viewer vill also have the chance to comored by the church councils, one o a migrant camp near Pougl keepsle, N.Y., a second to the Ne ngton, Conn., hospital for crippler ldren and a third to the Oak Street Christian Parish in New Haven, Children, who make the trips will be accompanied by a mo-tion picture camera erew from heir experiences for brondenst on the program. Other children from racation church schools will appear on the program each week to deminstrate their school work.

os of Christ in the U.S.A. as this column. ucational project were originated new members last Friday evening by Alao DeDominicis and Patrick The, first formal dinner dance of

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David Harris, production chief of station WNHC-TV (Channel 6) explains the operation of a TV camera to children from Connecticut Church schools, and Christian education leaders, who will participate in a new religious education television show. Left-to-right: Kenneth Greene, West participate in a new rengious education television show. Lett-to-right: Renneth Greene, West Haven Methodist Church; David Harris; Elaine Anderson, Center Congregational Church, New Haven; Carey Greene; Edith Walker (Hartford), Director of Christian Education, Connecticut Council of Churches; Louise Drew, Director of Christian, Education, First Congregational Church,

tion, The Division of Home Missions of the Council is providing leadership for trips to home missions projects. Edith Welker, director of religious education for the Connecticut church council is general supervisor for the series. Barbara Nodino of the Communications Research Project will provide the scripts. David Harris, WNHC-TV production chief will anticipate with great reselement. The Pine Orchard Club held an Plans for the experimental ed. Informal got-acquainted party for 3 SENSES ART WORKSHOP pode, owners, Edward Obrist, the season was on Saturday, pre-

Walter W. Forman, of Middle cerelyn virginia buck, B.S., M.A., instructor in art, university of bridgeport buse for the Summer Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten left for Arizona

Miss Anne Cobey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Cobey, sailed from Montreal on June 12 for a three month vacation in Europe with Miss Betty Hunter of Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Miss Cobey was maid of honor at the wedding f Miss Margaret Bernhardt to Di

of Spring Rock Road announce the land, Mr. Erickson will return b birth of a daughter on June 24. plane to the States ,where he is Mrs. Elmer G. Horton was re- associated with the American Excases, III, 8-3715, items for cently elected president of the Hob-lab column.

Cently elected president of the Hob-Nob Club in New Haven.

Erickson will follow in the near The annual July Fourth Parade The marriage of Mr. Kenneth Judge and Mrs. Luke Staplete

let this be your summer of discovery learn to draw by

J. Goode, owners, Edward Obrist, the season was on Saturday, pregeneral manager, of WNHG-Tay general manager, of WNHG-Tay ended by a party given by, Mr. and Rev. John Abbott, executive Mrs. Richard Fablan and Miss secretary bottosthe New Havon darked field gare bridge parties have begun, and the first stilling races wore held gare to the weekend.

If the weekend, the

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Leigh Ross will be in Bar Har-1enue, Pine Orchard after August 1 and the Pine Orchard Market.

year and enjoyed it so much that Mrs. Robert Dibble visited in Wallingford have moved to their

Traver Cowles and Edward LaCroix took their sons, Skipper and
Bobby, to New York on Saturday
to see the new liner the United
States.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl II. Raseman
of Detroit, Mich., have announced
the marriage of their daughter,
Mary Ellen, to Mr. Edmund John
Fusco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Fusco of North Haven and Pine
Orchard. The wedding took place
at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New
York on June 27. Miss Roseanne
Fusco, sister of the groom was
maid of honor. A niece of the bride,
Miss Kit Raseman, was the flower
girl.

Mrs. Fusco graduated from
Finch Junior College in Naw Year.

Mrs. Fusco graduated from Tuesday and Thursday there will ilor College in New York be handicraft classes, finger paintand Mr. Fusco is a graduate of ling, model building, and work to-liopkins Grammar School and Yale university. He was in Europe with the Air Force during the way. the Air Force during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Fusco have gone to Europe for six weeks, and will be at home on Consent Plate.

A daughter, Ann Keller, was A surprise house-warming was been obser Flint, Jr., of Woodbridge on May Mrs. Arthur Nabstedt, who have re26. Mrs. Flint is the former Carol
Erskine of Bronxville, N. Y., and on Whiting Farm Road. Those who daughter, Joan, left on Monday by

ne Orchard.

The annual meeting of the Pine bert White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Europe.

attended were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Europe.

at Langley Air Force Base, Virging Association will be held on the pine bert White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Europe. The annual meeting of the Pine Orchard Association will be held on Monday, July 7, at the Chapel at Richard and Phillip Farrington left last Friday to spend the sum-ner in Alaska, doing construction work. The hove were there last of Hellawood Fig.

they made arrangements to return.

Short Hills, N. J., and Philadelphia
Try-outs will begin on Monday this past weekend.

Wallingford have moved to their home on Seaview Avenue for the Traver Cowles and Edward Larolx took their sons Skinner and Catholic mass — 9:15 a. m., Rev.

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Miss Tyler's Nursery School has Page 2 orn to Mr. and Mrs. William A. held Sunday evening for Mr. and this week. The regular schedule family are spending two months in

at Langley Air Force Base, Vir-University of Connecticut next fall.

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Exchange Club will be held at a

Wednesday evening, July 9. The

affair will be in an outdoor French

cafe lawn setting with guests

resent. Dinner will be served at

president of the group to serve

the term of 1952-53. Other in-

ming officers are: Fred Hunter

easurer and Joseph Annunzita:

retary of the Exchange Club.

past club year and who will t

EAST HAVEN

Leary Named Acting

Postal Superintendent

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present at the installation dinner are as follows: Charles Copeland, president: Charles Warren vice

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Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of 123 to St. Albans, Vermont, where he George Street, was wed to Mr. has been transferred.

resides in Fair Haven and has been | Chairman Charles Coyle of the Irlends.

staff, will supervise the activities at will be back in this dram corps Memorial Field, where all games soon be will be played.

Boys, in the age group of seven briefor daughters, Judy and ested in playing baseball and learning the fundamentals of baseball ing a Lamphler's vacation in the Graves Sport Shop, Main Street. They must present a birth certification.

Assisting Charles Coyle on the identification of MacDonald and Bert Abrahamson.

Big block dance and band con-like week. We hope he will be back in this dram corps to the mind the played.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Henze of New Haven are occupying their cottage for the season.

Sh. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton and family the fundamentals of baseball ing a Lamphler's vacation in the flag Cottage for the summer.

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showed, this additional area will. give us a boat basin which will craft, also a Yacht Club, comprovements plus parking areas and also give additional tax revenue to he town of approximately \$5,000. The agency will have maps wailable at our office in the Town all within a week or 10 days The agency plans to hold a pubof July to present the entire plan to the public to enable the public to understand the various phases of

this project very very thoroughly

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Miss Joan Howard, daughter of completion of his stay will return

Mr. Francis Sheehy of Waterphone Mrs. Evelyn Louisbury, mual summer sale on the lawn of banjo was his, The bride wore a blue lace gown

are as follows: Charles Copeland, president; Chauncey Warner, vice president, vice presiden

reside in Waterbury.

Previous to her marriage superintendent of the East me Branch Post Office. Leary in Branch Post Office with the New Haven Office for many years.

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Linus Swanton of Dodge Avenue, League announces that registrations for the local branch, has been ill for several months.

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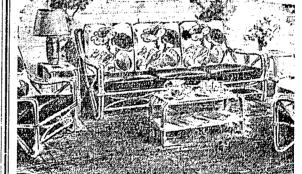
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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Austin and 3. The committee will be as folcins and other excellent pleces. The bride were a blue lace gown with matching head piece with a blue veil. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid and streamers of stephanotis.

The maid of honor's gown was of pink nylon over plak taffeta with a matching color head piece. She carried a colonial bouquet of as-

at the Weeping Willows for the immediate family whileh was followed by a reception for friends at the bride's home. Mrs. Howard wore a navy blue silk dress with a navy hat trimmed with white and a corsage of carnations.

The couple left on a trip to Cape Cod. Upon their return they will reside in Waterbury.

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superintendent of the local branch, has been ill for several months. He had returned to dity several weeks ago but became ill again last week and is now in St. Raphael's Hospital.

| Deep River are spending the holidays at Haycock Point. Well, by now everyone knows one that young Jimmle Cunningham is getler and Mrs. Well as Palies at Well as Palies at Well as Palies at Well as Palies at Well as Palies. The league will close on 25th.

| We are all happy to hear that young Jimmle Cunningham is getleng along so well following his accident last week and is now in St. Raphael's Hospital.

| Raphael's Hospital will be back in the drum corps of Mrs. LaBelle of Mrs. Millo Ribbe of Palmer Road. Well, by now everyone knows that June Allyson and Dick Powell were here, that they too visited for the summer in the Page and Brainerd's Fish Memorial Field, where all games, soon were weekend for the summer in the Page of Market, I just thought you'd like the home of Mr. and Mrs. Well, by now everyone knows that June Allyson and Dick Powell were here, that they too visited for the summer in the Page of Mrs. LaBelle's parents at the home of Mrs. Allo Ribbe of Palmer Road. Well, by now everyone knows that June Allyson and Dick Powell were here, that they too visited for the summer in the Page of Mrs. LaBelle's parents at the home of Mrs. Allo Ribbe of Palmer Road.

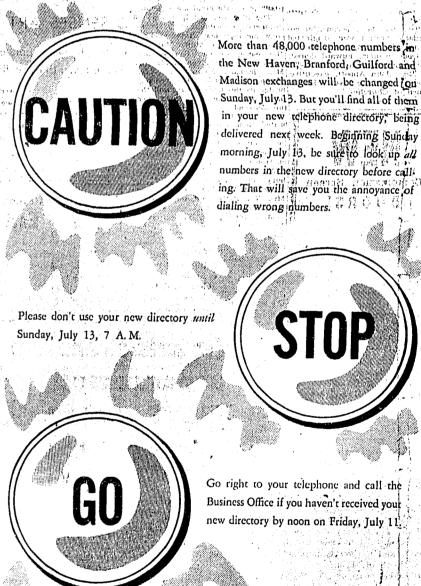
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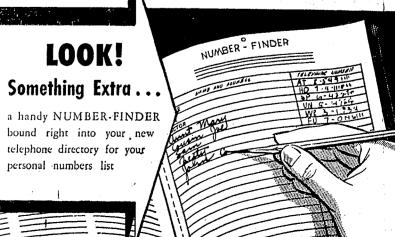
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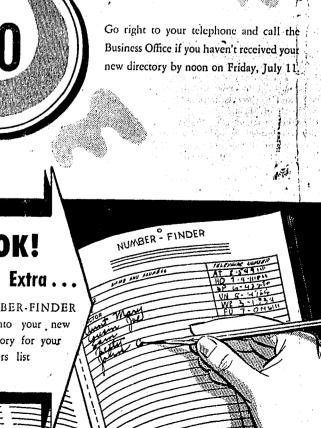
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er or not the editor enjoys his job. We have nursed and loved this newspape for a little over four months. In that shor time we have enjoyed the friendship of many

in this town. Branford is a fine town in which to edit a weekly newspaper: Our most cherished memories are of the letter we received from a reader who did not wholly gree with an editorial, but said she was glad for it because it stimulated thought. and of a phone call from a man who said h agreed wo whole heartedly with one editorial

he just bad to tell us so. Welcome, too, were the comments of those

who thoroughly disagreed with us, and let us know in no uncertain terms. We thank all those who have helped s much in Jour work by bringing news to ou office or phoning us with items or advice, and we thank the public officials who, for the most part, have displayed a fine respect for the pub-

Press to tell us about the Stony Creek fire.

We Jeave our baby in good hands. George Stretch is well known to many of you. We have worked with his on the New Haven Journal-Courism and have the highest respect for his abilities as a newspaperman. We wish him luck.

Chameleons

The doctors can hardly be blamed for their attitude. We are sure that the police themselves will be among the first to agree to that. We know Plainville doctors have gone well beyond the limits any fair-minded person well beyond the limits any fair-minded person could expect. They have had enough.

Plainville doctors have been called from their bedges flowers may be made of the night to ox amine some drivers who gave every appearance of being plastered. Once their findings were recorded, the professional men had the press to tell us about the Stony Creek fire.

schools added to the regular Board of Educa-

restored and that the committee appointed by Mr. Sliney to meet with the ladies will help work out a solution to their problem, as far

of the entire school system. But we think last week's session points t some weaknesses in the parent schools relation. Have fashloned it well. ship in Branford which deserve public attention at this time when the town is in the pro- I ask this one booncoks of launching a \$2-million school building Send the snow-sparrows music

the superintendent had too much to say in behalf of the hoard. We have the highest regard for Mr. Pinkham's ability. His decisions appeal to be arrived at earcfully and intelligently. When he makes up his mind he sticks by it come hell or high water, and we admire that too. But no good school system can be the product of one mind. When a parent or a school board member has an idea for improving our schools he ought to assert it with equal vigor and should get a fair hearing.

From the recent Branford Garden Club Flower Show report an omission was made from Class 26—Preclous Jewels, Children's Class, Centerplece for Doll's Tea Table: Age group for 5 to 10 years, 1, Ann Plant, 2, Michael Crossley, 3, Louise Melekile, Monorable Mention Pat Cormer, Kathle Towner, Peggy Brewer, Phylis Crossley, Age group 11 to 14 years, 1, Antolnette Goss, 2, Roxanna Starr, 3, Darby Cormer.

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in' the second place, problems such as the beauty of the show, and their inhot limch question are best understood by we the club members. We hope more will enter next year.

her sex, should have some company on the bound.

Finally, some blame must be placed on the pargitis. There should be closer contact between the school board and the PTAs. We wonder have more the educators last week; fould place their problem against the background of major beaches, that face the Board of Education.

Do they appreciate the burden that the superintendent is entrying? We'd like to see, representative of the PTAs, or a representative of the leaf of the PTAs, or a representative of the leaf of the PTAs, or a representative of the leaf of th

The Doctors Cry 'Uncle'

From The Plainville (Coun.) News A policeman's off-hand remark from the ductive a season. But these attributes stand in Town Court this week brought ritness stand in Town Court this week brought bination; are not enough to account nto the open a situation that has been sus- for honest sweat that is shed by part, have displayed a time respect for the party lie's right to be informed about town affairs.

A special word of thanks to the person who was thoughtful enough to phone us at the Ham den plant as the paper was about to go to driving when asked to do so by the police.

The time open a struction that has open as the is simply busy people in efforts to work a that local doctors, if not firmly opposed, are with and around the Roses. No matter. The important thing is driving when asked to do so by the police. The doctors can hardly be blamed for effects on even the least infaging

Garden Notes

By Mrs. M. D. Stanle

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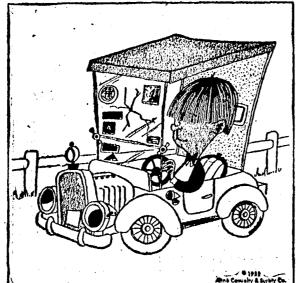
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R. I. Minner From the recent Branford Cor-

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Letters To The Editor

Here's What Mr. Baldwin Said:

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Brown, Lepre, Clark, Senieske, The it we forget - - the Mrs. Barba, Montellus, Symonds, Larrabe **REVIEWing** Fleming, Edgerton, Champion, Cur

Branford, just to mention a few have flags or telegrams in place of their beloved sons. Some of the boys come home to find one or Town Treasurer Leroy Barthoboth parents gone. Some of the hope received "Dear John" letters for their tour of duty. One or more this cut of Keness City with Mrs. returned minus an eye or com-pletely blind. Vets who have off-ered their blood to the Red Cross in-law, visiting Denver, Pike's have been turned down because they still suffer malaria attacks. The other day at the beach I noticed a well-built handsome lad walking out to walst deep water on crutches. He couldn't dash in and dive from the beach because he had but one leg. Another young, home-loving boy was contacted by the Ped Cross - because he's in Valloweton was the "grantest to "Valloweton was the "grantest". have been turned down because Peak Yellowstone, Black Illis, etc. service and was notified that his thrill," but the trip up railless road mother had given her life, most tragically and in vain, that others Towns out west ato growing

grave, their hands tied behind their backs and buried alive. No flagof the Planning Study Committee waving there, Mr. Brown, just Tuesday proposed that the down plain horror and grief.

Let's not deride those who didn't den at his home on Paved Street,

park commissioners are to be commended for their strict enforcement of this rule.

War III.

Rosalind Klarman

Editor's Note: The editorial in question did not mention the war and Mrs. H. F. Tousey of Me-Parker Memorial Park and both being used for recreational purposes for the benefit of the public, it seems advisable that thought for themselves in the name of all at the Traphagen School of Fash. should be given to combine the two veterans. Most veterans feel that ion in New York. Properties under the control and no one is indebted to them for demanding the management of our Parker Park ing what was their duty.

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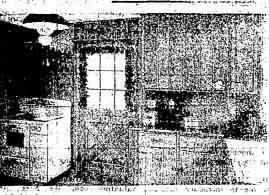
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Again I say think of all the draftees sleeping in foreign lands. Think of the draftees sleeping in foreign lands. Think of the draftees who were killed and left families behind. I have many such friends. Think how they would

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Three-day heat wave quieted our town and mileted are on the streets. No relief even on the beaches. No relief even on the street. Mill face two foes in their July games for Guilford and consequently was mominated for the honor of being most valuable warm on the beaches. No relief even on the street. Short the body of the beath. I have solved the body of the beath. I have solved the body o

days after the president sent American troops to Korea he enlisted in the Organized Reserve Corps of the Organized Reserve Corps of the Army. He still thinks the nation, state and town owe the veterans nothing more, except those with service-connected disabilities. He still feels that the merits of the question of liquor sales in the town-owned clubhouse at Branford Point have nothing to do with the war records of the club's occupants. And he is still sick and tired for the pentity of a winding in the name of "veterans." As a veteran, he prefers to think and speak for himself. So do a lot of others.

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News From North Branford Please phone Mrs. Daniel M. Doody, 8-2938, with items

Services in the local churches on Sunday will include:

Morning worship at 11 at the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mr. Edmund L. Stoddard, Lay Reader, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, Church, Rev. A. Lee Hocutt, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard, organist and choir director.

Mass at 7, 9:15, and 10:15 at St. Augustine's R. C. Church and at 8 in Northford, Rev. John J. Meclarity, pastor, Rev. Vincent Flynn, assistant, Frank Frawley organist. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated in g study committee and signify

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Zoning The Question Of The Week Taxpayers and other legal voters of the town were called to a special town meeting on Tuesday inght in the Restland Farms pavilion to hear the report of the zon-interest in zoning.

Many persons who heretofore were against zoning, now believe in a modified form of zoning. Others

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Society, it has been announced.

Auxiliary Holds Farwell

Party For Mrs. F. Wall

The American Legion Auxiliary
held a farewell party recently for here that are being built are varied to a pread degree. Distances from the highways and distances between the houses are also not ideal in Tampa, Fla. The party was held in their former residence on Wilford Avenue.

Mrs. Wall, a past president of the Auxiliary, was presented a gift of jewelry by the unit.

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ing has been brought before the \$40.05 to be given to the Sunsh voters and in each instance it has Society, it has been announced

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Bare Plain Cemetery Asso. Elects William R. Wharton was relected president of the Bare Plain Cemetery Asso. Elects William R. Wharton was relected president of the Bare Plain Cemetery Association at the annual meeting held on Monday night, and Leta M. Wharton was elected secretary and treasurer. Directors for the coming year are Fred Barker, George Gedney, Lyman Goodrich, Douglas Holabird and Herbert Page. Elbridge Moore was re-

Page. Elbridge Moore was reclected as superintendent of the
cemetery.

Saturday Weddings
Two weddings of local interest
will take place on Saturday, July
5th. On Saturday morning at St.
Augustine's R. C. Church, Miss
Natalle Palluzzi will become the
bride of Andrew DaCunto.

Miss Ethel Maynard, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maynard, will
become a bride on Saturday after
noon in the North Branford Congregational Clurch.

Saturday Weddings
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The Zion Episcopal Church School picnic was held on hist Thursday at Wharton Brook Park with a goodly attendance of meny with a goodly attendance of meny like the property of the property of

Vermont.

It has been reported that according to a state survey, the unticipated enrollment of pupils in the local schools for 1952-1953 will be 371 children. In accordance with the census taken of pre-school children moving into the town. At the present time there are dozens of

came before a town meeting. During the past year it has been necessary to hold sessions for certain the who meeting the past year it has been necessary to hold sessions for certain the who meeting the sessions for certain the past year that y grades in a church basement in A retorery.

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morning. Ladies' Guild meets the 2nd Monday of each month
C. Y. O., Tuesdays at 7 P. M.

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confessions are heard on Satur laystated and 7. P.M. Dally Mass at 7:30 A.M.

Foxon Congregational Church Rev. Virgil L. Wolfenberge, Rector Saturday 10:00 A. M. Junior Choir rehearsal Sunday 11:00 A. M. Church

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MEL BIGELOW

of Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Bigelow of 2 Ely Street, Branford, has received his Bachelor of Science degree from Arnold College in Milford, where he majored in Physical Education, Health and Recreation. An Army veteran, Mel worked full-time this year while attending rehool, and found time to play varsity baseball as well. He played varsity ball for three years, receiving letters for outstanding achievement. Mel his younger brother. Wayne, pinch-hitting for his father who has given 70 transfusions. Me Mel plans to study at New Haven Teachers College, this Summer for un elementary toachers per

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Recreation Center News

The summer playgrounds oper-ted by the Branford Recreation Advirory Board opened their season this Monday with a large atlendance. The Playgrounds are un-der the direction of the following playground leaders: Hammer Field, Mary Margaret O'Brien and Walter Hawkes: Short Beach, Leona Peterson; Indian Neck, Peggy Reincant, Stony Creek, Harriet Gaetz.

The Hammer Field playground opened its season with arts and crafts projects under the able leadership of Mary O'Brien, Some of the projects made by the play-ground children were lanyards and bracelets from gymp materials, painting and coloring paper plates, not holders and the painting and decorating of clay models.

The boys program, under the endership of Walter M. Hawkes, featured active, quiet and team games, tumbling and softball and

The youngsters have been busy making pennants to decorate the area at Parker Park for the outwhich will be neld on the Fourth or

A playground police club was formed at the Stony Creek play-ground. The idea originated when that some organization must be set up to make the Stony Creek playground a safe playground as well as a happy playground. The young-sters are under the care of Playthat must be followed by all the children who use the playground.

as safety leaders; Larry Donnelly Mickey Oryl, John Seastrand, Nich Pullman, Michael Olivo, Leonard Murray, Howie Oryl, Gilbert Kent David Valland; and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Oryl.

The youngsters under the fine direction of Mrs. Gaetz have made the following arts and crafts proects this week: Lanyards gymi racelets, pot holders, painting o hiper plates: Active, quiet, team and individual games were faught by Mrs. Gaetz who also taught the children tumbling

stalled at the playground and the children also took part in volley bally horse shoe pitching and bad-

J. Indian Neck The Indian Neck , Playground which is under the supervision of Peggy Reinsant, made the following arts and crafts projects; ian-yards, gymp bracelets, pot holders nacaroni jewelry, plaster molds.

Reinsant is assisted by junior leader Susanna Van Cleef. Miss Van Cleef recently attended the playground leadership training class held in the Community House and her assistance will greatly enhance the summer playground work.

Short Beach The Short Beach playground started its season off with a bang. The playground is under the leadership of Leona Peterson, Miss Peterson is assisted by the follow-ing volunteer mothers who have done a wonderful job this week of getting the playground activities rolling. They have assisted Miss Peterson with the arts and crafts have assisted Miss program, games and story hour. The mothers who assisted this week are Mrs. Walter Lynch, Mrs. Roland Hudaverdi, Mrs. Franklin Meek, Mrs. Louis Mason, Mrs. Dex-ter Goodwin, Mrs. Frank Schulze, Mrs. Marge Michael, Mrs. Frank

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splendid help and cooperation that the boys will be assured of compe-Hammer Field

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paseball clinics.

Stony Creek

he playground youngsters realized ground Leader Harriet, Gaetz and volunteer worker Mrs. Michael Oryl who will supervise the project. The children themselves discussed and set up rules and regulations

The following youngsters will act

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Active, quiet and team games were taught to the children. Miss

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Teddy Potter who has volunboys' activities was on hand to teach the boys softball, volley ball and other games. Mr. Potter will also assist with other activities at the playground and it is due to his

ent leadership in their activities. Some of the projects undertaken at the Short Beach playground have been painting on glass, making pot holders, napkin holders and the coloring of paper plates. On Thursday the youngsters will make

And Doll Show

This week's special event will be a bubble gum blowing contest. Prizes will be given for the child who blows a bubble that lasts longest, has the largest or funniest shape or the most perfect bubble Also there will be a doll show prizes will be given for the biggest doll, smallest doll, most unusual doll, prettiest doll and the best dec-

orated doll carriage.

Pet Show Next week's special event will be or the most obedient dog, the smallest dog and the best groomed dog. In the cats category prizes will be given for the prettiest fur, smallest cat and the cat with the

longest tail. There will be a special prize for the most unusual pet, most comically dressed pet and the best dec-orated cart or cage in the show. There will also be set up a miscellancous category to take care of whatever pets the children may

want to enter. The summer playgrounds are open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and are free of charge. Everyone is welcome to attend these activities and the program is under the direction of Frank J. Kinney, Jr., chair man; Mandana Armstrong, secretary; Bernard Page, Jesse Dow and Eddle Lonergan.

Softball League In the Branford Recreation Adisory Board's Community Softball eague the following games were

layed with these results: The Carvers defeated Midway Rest. 14 to 8.
The Independent Amusement Co. defeated Italian - American Club

Bernie Page's Builders from Stony Creek defeated the Old limers 95 to 4.05 comes Both the Page's Bullders and the Italian - American Club will be

sporting new softball uniforms for he second round. The new uniforms arrived re-

Triple Header A triple header in entertainmen has been planned for Branford youngsters by the Recreation Advisory Board for the Fourth of youngsters

July, There will be: 1. Roller skating for grade school youngsters per the following schedule:
9 to 10:30 Short Beach School,

Stony Creek School and Laurel Street 10:30 to 12 Indian Neck School Harbor Street and Canoe Brook. 1 to 3 P.M. Junior High Students.

3 to 5 P. M. Senior High School 2. At 8 P. M. the town band will give a free band concert at Parker

3. At 9:30 there will be a free Block Dance at the Town Dock Music will be furnished by mem

bers of the town band. This is one of the summer activtles of the Branford Recreation

East Haven New Haven Pair

Bound Over To Superior Court Two New Haven men apprehended on Coe Avenue in Mom-

auguin on June 21 and charged with robbery with violence and breach of peace by assault, ap-peared before Judge Vincent Fasano at the session of town court ield Monday morning, Judge Fasano ordered the men

hound over to the next term of Superior Court held in September and held in \$5,000 bond each. The arrested pair are Frederick T. Sulivan, 604 Chapel Street and Walter Stanklewicz of 305 George Street, both of New Haven. Assistant Chief Joseph Folio and Oficer Patrick Duffy of the local Police Department were arresting officers.

Another case heard before the judge was that of Theodore J Schmitz, 182 Augur Street, Ham den, charged with damaging private property. Officer Duffy was the arresting officer following the complaint of the owner of the Post

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Road, East Haven, charged with

violation of motor vehicles laws was fined \$15. George Darrow,

West Point Road, Stony Creek, charged with speeding and violation

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\$15. Robert M. Taylor, Jr., was

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