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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1955.

EHHS Junior Prom Committee



Joseph Melillo and Frances Scarpace, chairmen of the committee in charge of the East Haven High junior prom, pose with committee members. The prom will be held a week frrom Friday at the Woodbridge Country Club. Committee members are: Nancy Harrington, Rose Marie Balsamo, Janet De Soln, Marilyn McAuliffe, Therese Petrillo, James Streeto, William Ginnetti, Alphonse Melillo and Donald Thomas.

Jr. High Wouldn't Preclude Bonds For Sewers, Says DCB

get the first part of the sewer age plan in operation. This could

be obtained even if the Town

should bond to the ten percent

limit by hullding a junior high

Many residents are under th

false impression, he said, that sewer assessments would have to

be paid in one lump sum. Such

payments may be spread out ov-

er a period of years. For ex-

ample, the assessment might be

paid off in payments over 15

ers the most because of small

lot sizes and insufficient drain-

age area, the burden of sewer

somewhat by the small lot fron-

However, said Mr. Beausoleil

in order to levy the expense of

sewers in an equitable fashion, a

used which will be based partly

Mr. Beausoleil said that he

was confident that bonds

Social Planned

For Foxon PTA's

8 p.m. in the Deer Run School for an informal "Get-better-ac-quainted Evening."

A program of musical enter-

group of ten children from the

Frank Archangelo Thomas Ber-

Deer Run school. Thèse include

tuccini, Marie Cifarelli, Anthony

DeLuca, Dennis Gallagher, Larry

Gelo, Stephen Kimball, Barbara

La Fontaine, Julie Orlando and

The newly elected P.T.A. of-

ficers will also be installed at

Appuzzo's fifth grade will pro-

for donation to the "Books for

No Fatalities

among them, were without traf-fic fatalities for the first four

Nineteen towns, East Haven

Rudy Raffone.

Africa" appeal.

we can offer to the children in the Connecticut Safety Commis-

will be provided by a

issessments will be

years.

Hays Starts Plan | Get Acquainted

begun by School Supt. R. Vern-on Hays. He said that he hoped to have the plan ready within a chort the May meeting of the Foxon-Deer Run P.T.A. on Monday at

"It's not a question of which

"it's not a question of which should come first, schools or sewers. Both can, and should come, together."

That is the opinion of D. Charles Beausolell, Chatlingar it is the Sanitation Committee, who sees the two different forms of municipal throughout the sanitation sees the second control of the sanitation committee, who sees the second control of the sanitation committee. cipal improvement as supple-menting rather than competing

with, each other. It is Mr. Benusolell's contention that starting a sewer construction program now would benefit the town in two respects: 1) As a progressive town, East Haven would benefit in lowered interest rates on future bond issues; 2) Installation of sewers would bring in industry which, as tax resources, would offset the additional burden to taxpayers.

Reilly Confirms In the meantime, Town Counsel Richard Reilly confirmed Mr Beausolell's contention that the Town may, if it chooses, bond for sewers in excess of the ten other municipal construction,

Mr. Reilly said that additiona honding could go another eigh per cent with special legislative approval, if it had to, and if the

general public wanted it to. Mr. Beausoleil saw the necd of a bond issue of about a million dollars or three per cent of the influx of tax-paying industry.

Preparation of a general cur

riculum plan upon which pre-liminary plans for a junior high school will be drawn has been begun by School Supt. R. Vern-

On Tuesday Mr. Hays will vis-it Dr. William T. Gruin, pro-fessor of education at the Un-

iversity of Connecticut and a specialist on education in the

junior high. Mr. Hays will con-sult with Dr. Gruhn with regard

The superintendent of schools

was re-appointed to a three year

term as head of the local school

year contract by the Board of Education at its meeting Friday

evening. The board also voted unanimously in favor of the

junior high plan for future con-

Commenting on his re-appoint

ment, Mr. Hays stated: "In my first two years in East Haven

the co-operation of the Boards

of Education and of Finance and of the Elementary School Build-

ing Committee has been out

standing. We've made good pro-gress in a difficult time of heavy

increase in pupil enrollment and

a building program in three parts of Town.

"East Haven is also fortunate

in having a very fine school

staff and in having citizens who

are interested in their schools.

I look forward to continued im-

provement in the opportunities

our Town."

system. He was awarded a three

to the local program.

For Junior High

short time.

The first public hearing on proposed sewerage for East Haven will be held

Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Riverside firehouse.

The hearing will be held for residents of Riverside and of Coe Haven who are interested in the details of sewer

This Log Rolling Will Serve The General Welfare

Log rolling, brush and trail clearing, pit digging (!), tree removal. Sounds like the state legislature, doesn't it? But it's only the agenda for the first work weekend for the East Hawen Girl Scout day camp on the Bonwill property at the corner of Grannis St. and No. High St.

That will be on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when scouts and their families will be invited to help get the new day camp in shape.

Tools will be needed; shovels axes, pruning shears, etc. Volun-teers are asked to bring their own and to wear work gloves All persons interested in helping the Girl Scout program are invited to come and help.

on front footage and partly on the assessed value of buildings. Volunteers are asked to call the following leaders in the several areas: in Foxon, Mrs. Michael Bontempo, 110 7-7994; the eral areas: in Poxon, Mrs. Michael Bontempo, 110 7-7994; the center, Mrs. Erna Schmitt, 110 7-40400; Morris Cove, Mrs. William P. Croughwell, 110 7-4838; High Ridge, Miss Kathy Sackett, HO 9-0382; other areas, Mrs. William Degnall, HO 7-3107.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bonwill, Mrs. Mrs. of the dry comments of Egyptian architecture Drawings of Egyptian architecture sewer construction could be re-

port that several donations of materials have been made and offers of assistance have been the linguistic line of the l made. All interested persons are invited to come at any time, during the whenever they can, during the stated work hours to take a stated work hours to help out.

Summer Courses For Teachers Ten six-week courses and 13 three-week workshops will be conducted at New Haven State developed some very interesting Teachers College starting June and authentic drawings. They 27 under the Graduate Program will be on exhibition until the

Hearing On Sewers Juniors At Prom To Be Guests Of

East Haven High students at-tending the Junior Prom Friday evening, May 27, afterward will be the guests of the East Haven Rotary at a "Jambor-Jive of 1955" in Donat's Town Ho res-

The prom will be held in the Woodbridge Country Club, in Wildright Starling at midnight the Town Ho restaurant will show out all country country country to the country of adult potrons to exclusively en-

tertain the students.

The Jambor-Jive will be conducted from midnight until 3 a.m. It will be under the direct supervision of members of the Rotary who will serve as wnit-ers, etc. A turkey dinner wilf be served along with soft drink re-freelyments. freshments.

There will be a program of en-tertainment and music for danc-ing will be furnished by an or-

and is a conveniently short dis-tance from the Woodbridge Country Club.

To the public.

All members of the Garden Club are required to exhibit in

Donald Bartlett is chairman of the committee in charge, Other committee members are: Forrest Doten, Andrew Kmetzo, Desmond Coyle, Fred Wolfe, Louis Mag-giore, Dr. Leonard Cinnelola and Affred Holcombe.

the Ingaman Memorial Library.
Mr. Papuga studied at the WhitMrs. Fred Schutsky and Mrs. ney School of Art and has taken correspondence school courses in

He has also been interested in ancient history and has read extensively in that field. In comend of May.

Promoting May Fair



These youngsters from Union School were among the prize winners in a poster contest staged to help promote the Union School PTA May Fair which will be held at the school next Thursday afternoon.

Hindered By Limited Budget

Efforts to extend services of the Hagaman Library to young people in the outlying school dis-tricts have been hampered in some measure by lack of funds, Miss Beth Taylor, head librarian, told members of the Gillis School

P.T.A. Monday night.

A modified program carried out in the past in which a staff nember carried an assortment of books to the schools has been abandoned, Miss Taylor stated Many obstacles to its success could have been surmounted, but the overwhelming school population growth forced cancellation of the trips since it was im-possible to transport the quantity of books necessary for distribu-tion to the pupils that wanted Miss Taylor discounted the ad-

verse effect that TV has on read-ing habits, saying tthat if anything, it seems to stimulate denand for topical books, She confessed smilingly that there has een a, run on literature pertaining to Davy Crocket.

She also asked for the forbearance of parents in the mat-ter of research work. She pointed out that when a class of 30 to 40 pupils is assigned to a subject, it is practically imposs-sible to furnish each student with

a book for research when the demand is so great. Miss Taylor spoke with pride of the children's section and its librarinn, Mrs. George Sullivan, and mentioned the upcoming Summer contest for children. (At the recent PTA Convention, a resolution was passed urging the cooperation of local PTA's with the local library committee to ncrease the supply of good chil

Stanley Johnson outgoing president of the Gillis PTA, installed the following officers for the coming year; president, Mrs. Reancis Flood; vive president, Mrs. William Maher; secretary, Mrs. Frank Plergrossi treasurer, Mrs. Fred Camp. The school faculty was in charge of

"Splendour Of June" Is Theme Of Flower Show

This is the third year that the local Rotary is providing this supervised program of entertainment for students attending the Junior Prom. The Town Ho is 2 to 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Junior Prom. The Town Ho is 2 to 8 p.m. in the auditorium of located on the Milford turnpike the Town Hall and will be open

> any of 19 horticultural classes of entry or 13 classes of artistic flower arrangement.

Mrs. George E. Munson is gen-eral chairman of the show. Mrs. William Jaspers is co-chairman, These members have been appointed to direct the several de-

partments of activities in planning for and conducting the show; Mrs. A. Michael Aceto, schedule; Mrs. E. Raymond Mc-

Harry Lewis, horticulture; Mrs. John Moran; conservation; Mrs. Sherwood Chamberlain, junior exhibits: Mrs. John Male, hospitality; Mrs. Leverett Clark treasurer; Mrs. Russell Frank properties; Mrs. Alton Redman plant sale; and Mrs. John Tir-

pak, publicity.

Mrs. Carleton Pratzner will direct the arrangement of the

EIIIIS Class Of '45 Planning Re-Union At W. W. June 25

A reunion of the class of 1945 of East Haven High School is being planned. It will take place at a dinner dance to be held on Saturday evening, June 25, in the Weeping Willows Restaurant on Notices for the ten-year re-

union have been sent to all members of the class. A committee has been chosen to ulan for the affair. It consists of Betty Tansey Anderson, Douglas Anderson, Audrew DePalma, Robert Gandossy, Madelyn Romano Kavanaugh, E laine Homer McMahon, Walter Mullen, Virginia Parilla Rock well, Betty Nelson Snurkowski, Betty Young Sword, Barbara Nelson Williams and Dorothy

Persons seeking information on the reunion may call any member of the committee. Early reservations are requested.

Library Services Harold Hall Declares For GOP Nomination

To Remove Road Barrier In Defiance Of Railroad

A road barrier erected by the New Haven Railroad Company to close off the lower end of Propletors Rd, where it crosses down by Town workmen on the order of First Selectman Frank

"For five weeks I've been try ing to get the facts from railroad company as to why they closed the crossing", Mr. Clancy said, "I haven't been able to get an answer, so I'm going to have the barrier torn down."

The first selectmon said that property owners in the lower Farm River valley were barrer from access to their property by Sustained by Town Counsel

Mr. Clancy said he had an o dalon from Town Counsel Rich rd Relly stating that the rail town rond was taken proper authority. The first sol-ectman's action is calculated to bring some sort of statement or

He said be understood that there were about 16 such cross-ings which had been eliminated in various municipalities by the that "you can catch more files



HAROLD C. HALL

Speaking of early attempts to secure an explanation from the railroad, Mr. Cloney said he had tried this first under the theory ne various numericalities by the coal you can construct their radicand. Mr. 170ncy said he with honey, than with vinegar; would follow the example of He was all through using hon-those towns which are fighting ey, he said.

Asks Public Advice On Letters Of Acceptance

First Selectman Frank Clancy who has promised not to award any more letters of acceptance to contractors in advance of town meeting approval has a problem and invites public com-

Here's the problem: Nicholas Tinari, who is completing seven homes he has built on McKinley Ave., off Washington St. near he airport has requested a "letter of acceptance". Mr. Tinari his request for the type of letter which has customarily been granted by the pres-ent and past boards of selectmen to contractors.

The reason has been that the ond to be approved,

Mr. Clancy, who has been criticized for granting a letter of acceptance to the Yedlin Construction Company has agreed without any means of compelling Construction Company, a contractor to guarantee propenalize Mr. Tinari, whose con-

It was suggested to Mr. Clancy the public, and he agreed to do

However, Town Engineer Ro-

the type of "letter of acceptance" customarily granted by the Town did not constitute an

He exhibited such a letter a nn example. It contained this wording. Such and such streets "will be accented into the Town's system of streets and will be maintained by the Town at such time that said highway is con-Town regulrements."

The Town could grant such a letter, Mr. Decker said, to oblige the contractor; and, then, to insure proper roads, the Town delay involved in calling a town should require a bond from the meeting, plus the impracticalness of calling a meeting for each the ronds are accepted by a the ronds are accepted by a

town meeting.
For example, he said, he has recommended to the Planning and Zonking Commission that it set a bond of \$25,000 for roads hat the practice is not a sound in Section G of the development ohe since it leaves the Town being constructed by the Yedlin

been built in accordance with tracting firm is a small one, by the town specifications in effect holding up his request.

at the time the plot plan was approved. The town engineer said hat he present his problem to he had not seen the surfacing which was out down recently by the J. F. Moore company, a firm which does similar work for the

The Auxillary Police

Haven will hold their monthly

Thomas, presi ent, announces. Mr. Thomas requested resi-

dents to put their bundles of

paper within view of the street

Those who have paper stored in

the cellar can have the collec-tion removed if they call Mr

Thomas at HO 7-2940 before the

Scrap metal will also be col-

ected on special call to Mr.

The A. P. will meet Monday

evening at 7 o'clock at the wes

side of the High School ground

for a marching drill in prepara

ion for the Memorial Day par-

start of the drive.

Lions Electing

introduced.

Officers Tonight

Auxiliary Police Services Held Fri. Paper Drive Sun. For W. J. Hurder

Services were held Friday afternoon for William J. Hurder, paper collection Sunday morning from nine to 11 o'clock, Donald of Middletown Ave., Northford, father of Ralph Hurder, member of the East Haven Board of Public Safety, The elder Mr. Hurder died suddenly in Northford on the preceding Tuesday.

Funeral services were held from the W. S. Clancy Funeral Home, at 43 Kirkham Ave. In East Haven at 1:30 p.m. On Thursday evening special Mason-ic services were observed. Mr. Hurder is survived by his

by another son, Richard I Hurder, with whom he resided.

Football "Old Timers" Plan Another Outing

A meeting in preparation for the seconr annual "Old Timers" re-union will be held Monday, in the home of Carmine Melillo, of 187 Henningway Ave. The meeting will prepare for the minual outing this Fall.

All past members of the committee and all others who played football in East Haven in "years gone by" are invited to attend.

For Action On Nomination Tues. A slightly battered fedora hes-tiated a few times this week be-fore finally launching itself into a brief flight which ended when

Barker May Ask

it came to rest next to three other hats inside the Republican nominational ring.

Harold Hall, member of the Board of Education, and three-times selectman, became a de-clared candidate for the Republican nomination for first select-

lican nomination for first, select-man. The declaration was pre-dicted last night by Selectman Frank Barker, a rival candidate for the nomination, Hall's declar-ation was confirmed by Town Chairman Mathow, Anastasio. Mr. Hall's decision to adjource appeared to be prompted by Mr. Barker's notice to the Republican town committee that the will move for action on (nominations at next Tuesday, night's meeting.

Antion Tabled To June Last mouth, a mollon to act on nominations was advanced by Barker supporters but was stalled by a town committee vote to table the matter of hominations until the June meeting.

In his letter to the rown, com-mittee, Mr. Bhriter, argued for an early nonlination of candidates to allow un early start on the party's campaigning for the coming town election in October.

coning town election in October, the would urge; he wrote, for the matter of nominalloin, to the taken from table buth acted upon at Tuesday's impediate. However, a very the printe, was introduced Wagnest with their Mr. Barker, was taken by this perorter for he streended to go through with his move to un-table. His roply was brief; "no comment at this time."

There, are two other condi-dates for the party top spot in the field. They are George E. McManus, former member of the Planting and Zoning Commis-sion, and Herman, Hackbarth, former tax collector, Both have declared. Both are in the race to stay, all the way to the wire. Friends of Harold Hall have been urging him for some time to declare himself. Some were anxious that he may have walted too long. Mr. Hall would have only a few days, they felt to round up committee support for his nomination, while Mr. Barker, has been working busily since he declared himself early this year.

The present selectman indicated that he feels,"comfortable" about his chances of securing the nomination for the third

straight time.
This week William Cinnetti, of 56 Hemingway Ave., announced his candidacy for nom-ination for selectman. There are two other candidates already announced: Ernest Anthonis, formper road construction. At the under the road which Mr. Thank or selectman and presently a same time, he does not want to had built on McKinley Ave, had member of the Board of Finance: and John Vostuti a rel

ative newcomer in politics.
Albert Vanacore, a candidate
for the nomination for town treasurer, completes the list of vallable party members so far.

Drive Opens For Funds For Area 'Y" Institutions

A county - wide campaign for \$652,147 to provide adequate lelsure time, educational and camping facilities for the voungsters will get under way Tuesday evning, May 24. The organizations involved are the YMCA, the YW-CA, New Haven College and Camp Hubinger in East Haven.

The opening meeting will be held in the New Haven, YMCA gymnasium and will be addressed by Walter II: Wheeler, Jr., presilent of Pitney - Bowes, Inc., Stamford.

Predicting the support of residents of all the communities erved by the four organizations, Chairman A. Bryan Clark sold

"These are truly county organ-izations which happen to be located in New Haven, Boys and girls and young men and young women from every part of the county, and from beyond, beat paths to the doors of the two 's, the College and the Camp. I feel sure that our friends throughout New Haven county the friends of youth-will see in this campaign a chance to help buttress, our future by providing adequate and needs

Lions Club will take place this evening at Amator's Restaurant in Momauguin. William McKay, nominee for president, heads the slate to be

The annual election of officers and directors of the East Haven

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ations will soon be inadeat

try-outs, Others in the front row are Frank Suppe, Andrew Burcuss, and Robert. Tokarez. Coaches Elsworth Harrison and Phil Dahimeyer survey the size situation.

New Headgear Is Modeled

the projects and, in some in-stances, making the view of the highway obstructed in part.

HolyNameAnnual
Breakfast Sunday
Officers Elected
The eighth annual communion breakfast of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will be held in the Claurch Hall on Sunday after the 7:30 o'clock Mass. John Bomboliski, ticket chalman, has announced that approximately 250 members and men of the parks will attend this name of the parks will attend the major should be not be parked by Rev. William Wilbey Complain to the society, Joseph A. Donadlo, general chalman, advises that James Doody will acted the held in the capacity from the present in full present the parks will be present in the capacity of the society. Joseph A. Donadlo, general chalman, and the mass will be present in the capacity of the society for the conting the parks will be present in full present that the capacity of the society. Joseph A. Donadlo, general chalman, and the mass will be beceived by Rev. William Wilbey Complain to the capacity of the society of the mind speaker of the morning, Very Rov. John A. Officien, S.-f, for more president of Holy Cross College and now professor at Fairfield University. The breakfast will be presedent of the Baraford Community Fund; Milton Goss, sections the challes of the church and the mass will be beceived by the ladies of the church and the speaker of the morning, Very Rov. John A. Officien, S.-f, for more president of Holy Cross College and now professor at Fairfield University. The breakfast will be presedent of the Baraford Community Fund; Milton Goss, sections the church and the mass will be ceterated by the ladies of the church and the mass will be ceterated by the ladies of the church and the mass will be ceterated by the ladies of the church and the mass will be ceterated by the ladies of the church and the mass will be presedent of the Baraford Community Fund; Milton Goss, sections the church and the mass will be ceterated by the ladies of the church and the mass will be ceterated by the church and the ma

At the last meeting, of the rector of the United Fund, Edby Rev. Wilhey; president, Ni- and George Reynolds

cholas Dykun; vice-president, kii- and George Reynolds.

Lawrence Halley and Thomas Murphy; secretary, Edward Garrity; treasurer, Rev. William is considered, for purposes of marigation to be equal to the Wilhey; financial secretary, Al- length of one minute of latitude red Chmielecki; program chair- at that place.

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highway obstructed in part. Some complaints have been readily. Ellsworth B. Foote has received concerning this situation, ported to the Board of Selectimen that it is confirmy to the lighway property without the permission of the State and the Board of Selectimen.

Following this opinion, the Board of Selectimen.

Following this opinion, the Board of Selectimen has instructed the constables to accordingly and to carry out the law. In the case of new signs which might be creeted, the constables to act accordingly and to carry out the law.

HolvNameAnnial

In the case of new signs without the permission of the Branford Community Fund and Selectimen.

A statement of policy was sheld to make plans for the drives of the two Funds in October.

A statement of policy was permitted to tear them down if they are contained to the Branford Community Fund as follows:

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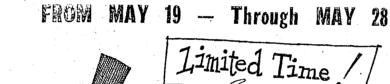
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forward applications to the New were new cases and 272 revisits. Haven Council as soon as possible. Of this number, 318 were non-

wear. "If Mr. Clitzen knows the story of the American Legion Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Bruce Mrs. Bruce Buildance of experienced adult 1,592 fluorine treatments. tory of the American Legion will be principal of the school leaders. In the event of a rainy day, an in-town program will be the contribute lam like who will teach in the School.

Mrs. Toretto one of the staff, day, an in-town program will be held at the North Haven High ling to a Girl Scout troop.

> iod. A registration fee of \$5 for application. Additional inform tion regarding the camp may be obtained from local Girl Scout

Planned At Trinity Trinity Men's Club will si sor a father-son supper on Tue:day evening at 6:30 at the

Paul Kittredge, has charge of eparations for the supper. Those planning to attend have been requested to return cards or call Mrs. Kittredge at HU-8-9913 by Saturday in order to

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Town Hall, to consider a threeem agenda.

D. Charles Beausolell, director f the agency, said he will ask the committee to consider these three things: 1) The sewerage plans proposed by the Sanitation ittee of which Mr. Beausoleil is chairman; 2) The town plan and the need for additional planning; 3) Proposed legisla-tion by the General Assembly to authorize towns to set un municipal industrial planning and deelopment commissions.

It was indicated that emphasis will be placed on the value which industrial development will have in helping East Haven to meet its tax burdens and helping it to finance municipal improvements such as sewers and construction of schools. Starts M.A. Program

The New Britain Teachers, College of Connecticut will be**Hotchkiss Grove** Please Phone Items For This Column To Mrs James King, 8-2661

Congratulations to Mrs. llumphrey on winning the car. Also to the other prizewinners. Thanks go to Mrs. Law and her co-workers of Free Press Publications for their help in looking up expiration dates, etc. Didn't Bobbie Howd do a wonderful job after getting a late start! Oops! Our slip is showing. The name of the new arrival in Lull's

house is Tustin.
Greetings to Mary Ann Hay ward born May 15 at Grace-New Haven hospital to Q.M. 2/c Jerrv and Mrs. Hayward, Claudic anxiously waiting for her sister to come home. She tipped the Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ra ave moved into their new home on Seventh Ave. They have six Derby.
Congratulations to Julian Stur

ning one of the Fulbright Awards, Mr. Sturtevant, professor of chemistry and associate diector of the Sterling Chemistry chemistry research at the Univ-

us and, as one, of Branford's being "good cooks", too, for vur-many adopted families, we didn't led dult delicious menu served; : . fully appreciate the wonderful Many fond parents and admi

Understand that Miss Barbara Sparks and Miss Shirley Taylor with the Donald Thompsons on Late thought: After our pe item last week we learned that

Flicka, at 16 years, had passed away three days earlier. Boots is looking so lost. A new bridge with the second-·largst span in the country was begun in 1954 across the Strai of Mackinac which separat Lakes Michigan and Huron.

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Pole-Vaulting Teachers

Laboratory at Yale, has received a grant to enable him to do SHORT BEACH Please Phone Items For

1940 Ford, needing some repair This Column To ell Holabird of Seaview Ave., won one of the awards at the More info at 11U 8-4586. . . . An

sites are visible on Hotchkiss Grove Road.

Bill Lawrence has returned to Denver after visiting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence on Third Ave. He is also Mrs. Macgregor Kilpatrick's brother.

Don't forget the Rosary Confraterifity runninge sale at Stony, Creek on June 3. The Marian Guild will hold its sale on June 10 at the Academy.

As usual, a nice Sunday brought many visitors to the Grove; many of them summer

brought many visitors to the Grove; many of them summer residents—to ready their places for the season, included were the Raiph and Fred Paolellas, Fishbeins, Manfredas and many others.

Third District Republican Club meeting scheduled Monday next at the Scout House about 8 p.m. Deeper-than-usual magnolia tree adorns the Pfeiff front yard on Taylor Place. This Friday, 8 p.m., the Scout House will be abuze with activity as Bingo gets underway. Everyone welcome to attend and perhaps win some deficious prizes. Jim Nelson is in charge. The affair will be sponsored by the Third District Republican Club, Mrs. Arneta progress with their new home in North End Colony, Guitford. New neighbors, soonly, for the Krahl, Bohn, and Gillen families at Bristol Lane and Clark Avenute corner, Many planning to attend the 20th reunion of the 1935 class of Branford High on June 18 at the Owenego Inn at Indian Neck Lots of water under the bridge since then! Next Tuesday birthday for Karyl Roganson.

Would like to sign off this week with 10 suggestions Mr. Casper

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won one of the awards at the flowers, shrubs and trees are breathtakingly beautiful around here this year. Wonderful to see is the magnoila tree and gorgeous flowering shrubs on the Ray Schimmel's lawn.

Many additions and alterations are going on around here too. The Zaffins are getting a new front porch; Franks on Dudley Ave., are adding a sleeping porch and several new home sites are visible on Holchkiss Grove Road.

Bull Loursense here attential the Schulze, 8-1148

Mrs. Frank W. Schulze, 8-1148

Spring still not sure it has arrived the flower in the very popular suppers-out series will be sponsored Wednesday next at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Chapel, Cafeteria-style and everyone welcome. John Sobolewski celebrates a birthday on Saturday. Let's Go Fishing Week' comling up - followed by National Luggage Week and World Trade Week. Birthday party fm' Tor' Gary Flesche on Killam's Point. Virus and sniffles in the Holmstrom family on Clark Avenue. Cynthia Bush on the sick list. Some early-bird swimmers noted last weekend off shore - brrrrr! . . . Tree surgeons have this week in Our Town. Their motors and those of outboards make quite a duet! . .

tended the Art Exhibit Tuesday p.m. past at the local school . . .

ideal for one who likes to tinke

Parkinson will leave us around the first of June for Chicago after being a resident here for almost 19 years. Her many friends are sorry to see her go. Happy fandings.

We feel that the nicest part of of the contest was meeting many people who were just names to us and, as one, of Branford's being "good cooks", too, for various at the new school of the contest was meeting many people who were just names to us and, as one, of Branford's being "good cooks", too, for various at the new school of the subject who were just names to us and, as one, of Branford's being "good cooks", too, for various at the new school of the subject who were just names to us and, as one, of Branford's being "good cooks", too, for various at the new school of the subject who were just names to us and, as one, of Branford's being "good cooks", too, for various at the new school of the subject who were just names to us and, as one, of Branford's being "good cooks", too, for various at the new school of the subject who were just names to us and, as one, of Branford's being "good cooks", too, for various at the new school of the subject who were just names to us and, as one, of Branford's being "good cooks", too, for various at the new school of the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject who were just names to us and the subject ANNUAL & PERENNIAL FLOWERS FLOWER BOXES # CUT FLOWERS

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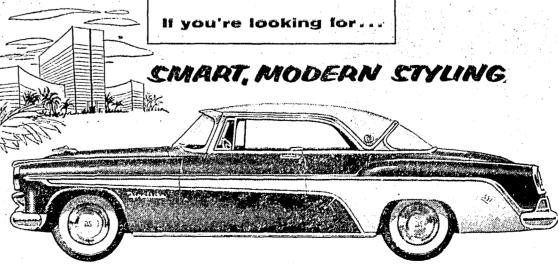


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Girl Scouts Awarded Radio & TV Badges

Thirten members of Girl Scout Troop 273, Branford, were recently awarded Radio & TV Badges of the Rider, Janet Stableford, and on May 28, from 2 until 7:30 p.m., and on May 27. The exhibit will be available for inspection on May 28, from 2 until 7:30 p.m., and on May 27. The exhibit will be available for inspection on May 28, from 2 until 7:30 p.m., and on May 27.

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hard to bent. If will be a ruth-less, hard-bolled, machine, based, man and Mrs. Gerling, vice chairn patronage alono: It's going man Mrs. Robert Kelleher, treasto make your job (of whining urer, Miss Elsle Paimer, school elections) doubly hard."

Mr. Albin, who was accomplahis wife, Mildred, secretary of state, foresaw a hard battle in Completes Service

obtaining re-election for U.S.
Senator Prescutt Bush in 1956.
Earlier in his speech, Mr. Allen said that despite the gloomy discharged after two years of prophecies of the Democrats the service with the U.S. Army and United States was now shipping has taken up residence in New the greatest prosperity in its his- Haven.

the greatest prosperity in its history. He cited statistics, "We've gever had it so good," he said, and Republicans should not be rejuctant to point. This out. Republican campaigning should take a positive note: "Let's count our plusses."

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A native of Poland, Mrs. Bon boliski resided in Branford for 62 years. She and her husband were parents of 13 children. B sides her priest-son, she is su vived by four other sons, Steph en, John, Adam and Edwin, all, of Branford; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen Prussick of Branfor boro, Mass.; six grandchildre and nine great - grandchildren A sister, Mrs. Stanislaus Sopo

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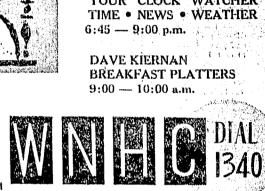
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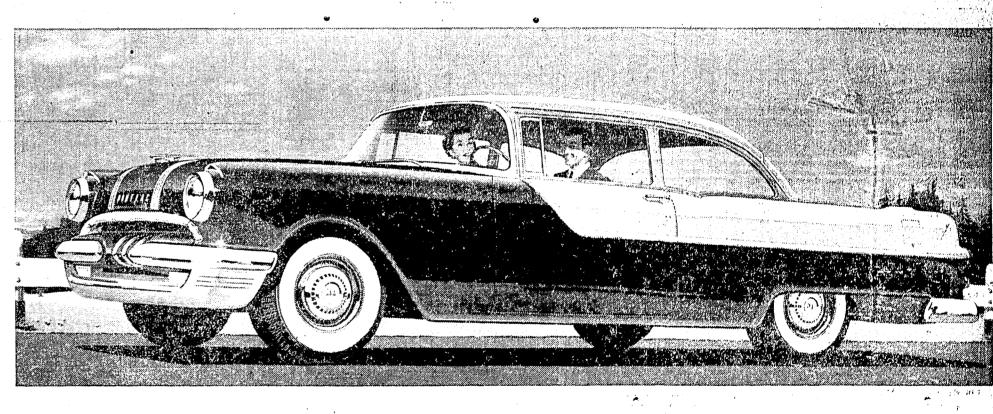
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(Special to the E.H. News) On Wednesday, May 11, five girls from East Haven High iburnalism class, accompanied by the dean of girls, Miss Dorothy Keefe, went on a lour of the New

York Times Building.

The party arrived in Grand Central and took a subway to Broadway arriving at the Times Building about 10:30 a. m.

The group saw the presses for the newspaper, which were sixty feet below the ground. The

building is very beautiful and the interior is modern. Inside, the building is a mus-eum, which holds many relies relating to the history of writing and printing. The Times has a beautiful, large library for th use of its staff and editors.

A very pleasant lunch was had at noon on the top floor of the Times Building, After lunch, the and Ted Mack T-V shows Just before dinner, the group

viewed the city from the observatory atop the Empire State

After a very enjoyable dinner at Jack Dempsey's restaurant, the girls caught an eight o'clock train back to New Haven where they arrived, weary but happy Prior to the visit to the New York Times building, the gir. Printing visited the Leshine Company in Branford where they had their picture taken by Stephen Syrotlak, East Haven photographer.

Beverly Sanford New President Of Friends Of Music

Beverly Sanford was elected president of the Friends of Music to succeed Margaret Tucker, who is finishing her second term. Other officers who were elected at a recent meeting of the group are: Margarethe Scoffeld, vice-president; Alice Conway secretary; Kathryn Shepard treasurer; Beth Taylor, librar-lan; and Flora Peebles, histor-

The Friends of Music will hold their final meeting of the season on Monday evening, June 13, a 6:30 in the Hagaman Menoria Library. A covered dish supper will be served.

Son Of Judge Sturges Stationed In Germany.

GOPPINGEN, Germany - Army Pic. Clifford Sturges, Jr., son f Judge and Mrs. Clifford Stur-es of 10 Hotchkiss Rd., East Haven, Conn., recently arrived in Germany where he is now a neighber of the Ninth Infantry

As part of the U. S. Seventh Army, the Ninth Division is conducting rigorous exercises, in -cluding realistic maneuvers and field problems in southern Ger-

Private First Class Sturges, who is 19 years old, is a field radlo repairman. He entered the Army (last July and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a former student of East Haven High School.

Pfc. Gerald Renchy At Army Chemical Center in Maryland

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, MD. — PFC Gerald B. Renchy, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renchy, 122 Gerrish Ave. East Haven, Conn., recently arrived at the Army Chemical Center, Md., and is now a m of the 54th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.

Private wirst Class Renchy, launcher crewman with the battallon's. Battery D, entered the Army in August 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. Hs is a 1951 graduate of East

Haven High School.

Assisting Albertus

Magnus Commencement Miss Roberta DeLay, a sopho-more at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, will take part in the commencement week activities, She will serve on the refreshments committee for the Commencement Promenade to be held on Saturday evening, June 4,

in Rosary Hall.

Miss DeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert. DeLay of 65 Francis St., is a graduate of Sa-cred Heart Academy. A chemistry major, she is a member of the German Club and the National Students Association.

Women Republicans To Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the East Haven Women's Republican Club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson, 52 Second Ave.

on Thursday, at 8:00 p. m. After the business meeting t teacup auction will be held. Hos tesses: assisting Mrs. Thompson will be Miss Alice Conway, Mrs Raymond Moore, Mrs. Robert Hartman and Mrs. Ralph Hurd-

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day.

Two numbers by Dr. H. Mer-rills Lewis, former East Haven resident and recently professor f music at the University of Texas, were featured in a mu sical program presented recent ly by the Friends of Music, at he home of Helen Hasse,

The numbers, "Bend Low, O Dusky Night" sung as a solo by Dorothy Evarts and "See, Sa-brina Wakes" sung by Helen Hasse, were presented to accom-Other American composers hose works were presented inlude (Edward MacDowell, C. J. Bond, Rödgers and Hammer-steln, Stephen Foster and Ferde

Grofe. American folk songs were also presented, and Josephine Long and Lillian Larson presented a recorder ducty of Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming to a plane 'accompaniment' by Bornice Norton.

A plano duet of "Turkey in the Straw" was played by Beth Taylor, and Ruth, Youngerinan and a vocal stuck of "I, Lave You! Iron Carousel was sime by Beverly Santord and Olive Sears, Many other humber

were presented.
Hostesses during the social hour which concluded the even-ing were Helen Hasse, Thayce lidsey, Wilhelmina Strandberg nd Lillian Evarts.

ğid Lillian Evarts Monibers and guests present Veret Evelyn Brennan, Margaret Mack, Flord Peobles, Kathryn Shepard, Ruth Cargill, Hildur Svenson, Lillian Evarts, Ruby Munison, Margaret Tucker, Murlel Salern, Margarethe Scotlele fielen Nygard, June Firment Helen Robert, Zita Matthews Vera Lewis and Wilhelmins Strandberg.

Record Number Of Paintings In Exhibit

New England's artists have en-ered a record number of 1500 paintings and sculpture pieces in the Sixth Annual New England Exhibition of Art to be held June 12 July 10 at the Sliver mine Gulld of Artists, Norwall Revington Arthur, chairman of

E.H. Lions Holding Scrap Drive Sunday

The East Haven Llons Club will hold its annual scrap drive throughout the Town on Sunday. Chalrnian Thomas McMahon by equested all Lions to be on hand to assist in the project. Residents may obtain further information by calling Mr. Mc-Mahon at HO 7-0113.

New Books At The Hagaman Library

"Of 'Time and the Calendar" by Achelis, an account of how the calendar originated and developed is coupled, interestingly enough, with another book the Hagaman Library: "How to Live 365 Days a Year".

Other non-fiction recently acquired includes the following: Around the U.S.A. in 1,000 Ple-tures, by Runyon; Bottoms Up, by Cornelia Olis Skinner; My Zoo Family, by Martini; Gift from the Sea, by Lindbergh: From Lexington to Liberty, by

Lancaster. Our Yankee Heritage, by Beals; Conquest by Man, by Herrmann; Boy Scout Story, by Oursler; Our Children: Everybody's Business, by Applegate; Yankee Batboy, by Carriere; My Own Particular Screwball, by Schacht.

Human Animal, by Labarre; Way to Inner Peace, by Bishor Fulton Sheen; Manners in Busi ness, by MacClibbon; 1954 Air-craft Yearbook; Climbing Roses, by Wilson; Make Your Own Stereo Pictures, by Kniser; and Complete Boating Handbook by Scharff, Zuu Brooklyn ys. Philadelphia 7:30 It's a Picasure 12:00 "Passport To Hea

Inter'l Relations Offered To Women Six Connecticut women inter-ested in international affairs and East Haven Employee

active in their communities will benefit by scholarships to the Colgate Conference on American Of U.I Company To Get Service Award Foreign Policy awarded by The Beatrice Fox Auerbach Founda-Oluf Jensen, of 107 Dodge Ave. tion. The seventh Colgate Con-ference, to be held at Colgate chief mechanic in the distribution department will be among University, Hamilton, N. Y., wil the 19 employees of the United feature talks and panels by am bassadors, correspondents, and Illuminating Company who will be officially inducted into the UI Jewel Club, at the annual bassadors, correspondents, and other experts on world affairs. Dates of the conference are July 10 to 14 and its theme is "Pence nner of the group in the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, Tuesday, through Strength."

Scholarships In

Any woman living in Connecticut may apply for the scholar-ships, which cover all expenses The honorary organization includes personnel with a miniexcept transportation. Applica mum of 25 years of service in the tion forms should be requested from the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations, 956 Main Street, Hartford, Deadline is Approximately 275 persons the have achieved Jewel Club membership will attend. Ten of

Republicanotes :

Anthony Proto will be Installed reasurer of the New Haven easion, persons qualifying for membership this year will re-County Young Republicans in ce remonies Wednesday at. Don's Anchor Restaurant in Waterbul-ry, John D'Agostino of New Hae ceive their rully s studded pins from William C. Bell; president of the UI ven, is the new president. of the UI.

A highlight of the evening will be. Mr. Bell's annual message, during which a report of important company activities for the

The state convention of the Young GOP will take place at the Statler Hotel in Hartford, on thin company activities for the year will be given.

Arthur Hauson of 270 Laurel St., East Haven, is the outgoing vice president of the Jewel Club. June 3 and 4. Senator: Barry Goldwater of Utah will be the keynote speaker. Anthony Proto is in charge of ticket sales to the annual banquet.

of music and entertainment will follow the induction of new of-A delegation of four East Haven women and one North Ha-vener attended the National Reficers and other business of the publican Women's Conference in Washington, D. C., last week They were: Mrs. Mathew Anas-List of new fletion books: Autaslo, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs min's Brightness, by Newman; Leverett Clark and Mrs. Charles Blizzard, by Stong; Breaking Wave, by Shute; Black William, Gardner, of East Haven, and Mrs. Harold Bromberg, of North by Nell; Coromandel, by Mas-

ters; Doctor in the Family, by Selfert; Dutch, by Bonnet; Es-E.H. PTA Council cape from Pimileo, by Standish Gallan Warrior (Hannah Dus Installs Officers tin), by Mann; Good Sheperd, by

Mrs. Gerald Cullen, 22 Borr-mann Rd., was recently installed as president of the Parent-Teacher Council of East Haven in recent ceremonies. Maker, by Griffith; Memoirs of by Yourcenar; Quick-

Other officers who were installed are: Mrs. John Ruotolo, silver Pool, by Whitney; Rogue and the Witch, by Newton; Royvice president: Mrs. Pasquale Streeto, secretary; Mrs. Siguro Anderson, treasurer, Mrs. Cullen succeeds Edgar Surprenant.



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From every point of view the big subscription drive just closed was a huge success. The race started off with a rush and forged ahead steadily each week at an unprecedented pace, but with the best of good feeling prevailing at all times among the onlestants.

winner of the Second Prize in Hamden was Donald Beyerle; the Second Prize it Pranford was won by Mrs. Mary t. King, and the Second Prize vinner at East Haven was Edward C. Bohne.

It was an understood fact at the beginning, of course, that all could not win first place but everybody DID win something commensurate with the time and he effort expended in this antiamed "Everybody Wins" prize

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vancing your subscription one of more years we shall strive to merit, and to serve you to the best of our ability. On behalf of the newspaper staff we extend our most sincere thanks.

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Teacher Notebook

Workshops in remedial reading techniques, foreign language teaching in the elementary school and special methods of elementa-ry music education will highlight the annual meeting of the Connecticut Audin-Visual Education Association at New Haven State Teachers' on Saturday.

The second of a series of ex-ams for applicants for the summer intensive training program for college graduates will be given at N. II. State Teachers pn. Saturdny, May 14, Tuition for Carole Walsh, Tom Mautte, Bet-

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gency teaching permit.

SENIOR PROM JUNE 10

The annual semor prom will be held on June 10 in the East Haven High School gymnasium The co-chairmen for formal are Joan McFarland and

the eight - week course is five sey Murray, Hank Luzzi, Carol dollars. The program qualifies Dishen Brent Vote Court dollars. The program qualifies Bishop, Frank Keefe, Connie candidates for a temporary emer- Santinella and Bill Rosenquist. Santinella and Bill Rosenquist.

"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme chosen by the com-mittee. The senior class issues an invitation to all alumni to attend the affair.

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