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Ferrara Gives Reply To Barker's Charges

First Selectman Dominick I replies this week to New Democrat Ferrara charges Frank A. Barker that Mr. Ferfor business transacted by Mr. Group Plans Ferrara's garage and has shown avoritism in handing out gorage Dec. 12 Dinner business.

business. Mr. Ferrara in his statement to The News said today he plans to report to the people directly through the press from time to time. The First Selectman's state-ment follows: Mr. Herrara in his statement to report to the people directly through the press from time to thuse, East Haven dinner to be held at the Annex Democratic Association plans were made for an installation dinner to be held at the Annex Democratic Association plans were made for an installation dinner to be held at the Annex Democratic Association plans thouse, East Haven, on Monday Dec. 12th at 7:30 p.m.

'Heretofore, I have besitated

to attempt a reply to the ridicu-lous weekly misinformation put out under the name of Frank Barker. "I have done so seriously mind-

George Miller, Martin Halloran ful of the many complex problents facing our community, "The insincerity of Barker's

Officers to be installed are: motives is readily apparent to President John Mulhern: any intelligent citizen. Apparent-President, Mrs. John J. Sullivan; Treasurer, Herman Scharf; Scc-retary, Mrs. Mary Sabo. ly, his overwhelming rejection at the polls on two successive occasions has not yet convinced him The Association, which is regthat neither his opinions, or his latered with the State of Con-self-appointed role as 'watchdog' necticut, was formed to give

have any value to the town. any person of voting age an opportunity to affiliate himself with a democratically run or-"Were his interests in community welfare and town progress really sincere he could readily ganization and to enable him to

find many problems where his have a voice in affairs leading put to use. put to use. Applications for membership "In his latest article he has

alleged overcharging and favor may be made through the Sec-ilism on town supplies and re-retary, Mrs. Mary Sabo, 56 French Ave., East Haven; tel. Haven Green Garage. Haven Green Garage. "These charges are untrue and

Barker knows that they are un-true. For example, he well knows **Public Safety** that the local garages deduct two **Board Holds** cents a gallon off gasoline char-ges on their monthly invoices to the town. A five cent deduction is made on oil, Rather than state

Busy Session these facts truthfully, Barker has adopted the half truth to create Convening Tuesday in of Town Hall, the Courtroom

Courtroom of Town Hall, the Board of Public Safety received monthly reports of Chief of Po-lice Edwin B. Priest and Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes, met with a delegation of Board of Education and school depart-ment officials and heard a dele-ration of Chamber of Commerce the big lie. "He has also charged that my garage charged the town \$56 for two tires. These tires list for \$54 each so, in reality, the town obtained a bargain. Again, the half truth! "The truth is this! All the loc- gation of Chamber of Commerce

al garages receive a fair share of the town's automobile businofficials

In his monthy report Chief Priest noted the department ess. This statement, Mr. Barker, you know only too well through your monthly check of the bills made 44 arrests, breaking them down to 35 motor vehicle charges, one drunkenness, two down rendered to the town. idleness, four hunting after dusk, one carrying concealed weapons and one non-support "He has questioned the correct-

ness of equipping the police cars with new tires when the cars are due to be turned in shortly. Here charge, A total of 21 convictions were are the facts: The cars average gained with 18 of the cases con tinued and five nolled. 7,200 to 8,900 miles a month. When I assumed office a month The chief reported 102 comand a half ago, there was a desplaints were investigated with 71 lights reported on and 14 doors found open. Two revolver perate need of tires. Spares were being swapped between cars. These vehicles must be in top permits were issued, two raffle condition at all times for the safety and protection of the permits, four hingo permits, one bowling permit and 169 parking

town as well as, of course, the

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1955. **On Move Against Branford** Conmittee members for the affair are: Frank S. Clancy, former First Sclectman; Judge Richard L. Relly, Francis W. Walsh, Chairman of the Board of Education; John J. Sullvan, Harold Lawlor, Tilliam Friend, and Mrs. Genevieve Foley. Vice

Halfback Art Concillo takes advantage of a fine block to move alread in the Thanksgiving Day game against Branford. Al Pettinicchi is in the foreground. (Syrotiak Photo)

Stein Resents

campaign." he sald.

Term 'Newcomer' **Used By Barker** Stefan Stein, in town early this veck from Chicago to move his family to Illinois, expressed re-sentment with the use of the

'Family Tree'

behalf in the recent election. he Democratic administration, selectman Frank A. Barker this put every effort in Mr. Barker's week discusses, what he calls, the "Democratic Family Tree." Mr. Barker's statement foi-

"The Democrats took over the administration of East Haven in a voter on election day that is all that counts." He pointed out there is no stipulated time to October 1953, some two years ago. Since this time a few leadbe made a voter after residence requirements are met. Democratic families have been able to grab off a number

School Board **Holds** Active

Session Monday Members present at Monday's

neeting of the Board of Educa-

Finance Board Choice Clarified For News In Special Meeting

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The East Haven News

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On 'Statements' Executive Board members of e Republican Town Committee have issued a statment this week to inform the public of their at-titude toward releases and statements attributed to the Republican Party and describing the dis-semination of "official" stateients.

The statements follows:

"Since the October Town elec-tion, there have appeared in tewspapers having circulation in the Town of East Haven, various statements, opinions and releases by certain individuals, attacking named and unnamed members of the Republican Party of East

Democratic Party Squabble Erupts **On School Board** A Democratic Party squable trimeral effect upon the inter-proke out again in Monday ests of the Republican Party in ests of the Republican Party in East Haven, even though it may night's meeting of the Board of Education, when Harry Morgan questioned the makeup of com-mittees appointed by Chairman

In its recent organization meeting a conlition of Repub-lican Board of Education memfown Committee was called an helds over this week end and i bers voted with Democrate unanimously voted at this mee Francis Waish and Bornard ing (eleven out of the thirteer C. Luongo, to return Mr. Walsh as cliairman and Mr. nembers of that committee being resent) to inform the public at Luongo as scenatary. Both Mr. Walsh and Mr. Luongo had supported Frank S. Clancy in large, that any statements, opinons and other articles made by any person or group of persons the pre-election break in Dem-ocratic ranks, and both had other than the chairman as pokesman for the East Haven Republican Town Committee, do subsequently resigned fron Com not reflect the opinion, attitude, eelings or policies of the Repubicann Party in the town. It was iso agreed at this meeting that t the Republican Party, as such, has any official statement to make, it will be released by the Chairman, and then only after

being approved by the commit-tee, which is the duly elected representative body of the East Haven Republican Party organization.

were Mathew Anastasio. Henry Aniz, Jane Thompson, Charlotte Miller, Robert Taylor, Sr., Michael Melchlonda, William Jaspers Ernest Anthonis, Albert Vanaco-re, Elizabeth Croumey and Vin-

Cancer Information,

A special meeting of the Board of Finance Tuesday invited The iews to examine the minutes of the previous meeting in order to darify the methods by which the board appointed Derek Schon-

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wald. Called upon the request of Er est Anthonis the members hear Mr. Anthonis road a letter trom the Republican Town Committee asking the Board to clear up the uisunderstanding by a public tatement

Present at the meeting were Mr. Anthonis, James Canna, Thomas Geelan and First Selectman Dominick II. Ferrara, The membrs requested The News guote the minutes:

"Mr. Anthonia presented a let-ter from the Republican Town, Committee recommending the ap-pointment of Mr. Elwood Scoble to fill the unexplred sterm of Ir. Stein, Mr. Canna questioned Mr. Anthonis as to whether or Lieutenant Frank A ot the names of any other can-Barker Jr., is returning now to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, follidates were discussed at said Republican T o w n. Committee lowing a beave, in March Li-Barker, accompanied by his wife, Rose, will go to Germany neeting, At that point Mr. Anthonis made no reply, Again Mr. Canna questioned Mr. Anthonis as to whether or not the name of any other candidate was discussed at said Republican Town Committee Meeting, Mr. Anthonis replied that the name of Mr, Derrick Schonwald was men-tioned. Mr. Canna stated that he did not know either Mr. Schonwald or Mr. Scoble and he asked Mr. Anthonis it he could give a brief background of their qualifications. Mr. Anthonis compiled with Mr. Canna's request. At this point Mr. Anthonis inquired as to whether or not he should re-port back to the Republican Town Committee for further instruc-

ions. Thereupon Mr. Canna made a motion to appoint Mr. Schonwald to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Stein on the Board. Said torm to expire Oct. 1. 1957. This motion was seconded by Mr. Geelan and carried with Mr. An-thonis abstaining from voting." The minutes of the previous meeting were observed to be on stationery of the permanent record type, and were initialed by the members of the Board of Fiance.

Probate Court

Probate Judge Edward L. Reynolds said Saturday that the Probate Court hours have not changed. Ills court, he said, maintains hours Monday through Chursday from 9 a. m. to 12 100n,

Judge Reynolds said some confusion over the hours has a-risen since the Town Court sesslon was shifted from Monday to Saturday,

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members have disclosed an un-favorable condition — and just in time. They point out the soup bowls in the new schools are, "entirely inndequate." The Board voted approval Monday to send back a supply of 10-ounce soup bowls that hasn't been unpacked in trade for a supply of "King Size" term "newcomer" applied to him in a statement by Selectman Frank A. Barkov. Mr. Stein said that length of residence "does not mean I have 15-ounce soup bowls, to give East liaven youngstors a larger bowl of soup.

Of Democrats

the Democratic Town mittee.

"The Democrats, during the had engaged the services of or

rates).

ings of the proposed school, suit-able for reproduction, are com-pleted they will be made availa-"Even Mr. Barker must realize that it would be impossible to operate without the tires during this period. Again, the distortion Chairman Walsh took up the matter of unfinished business, remeeting of the Board of Educa-tion included Chairman Francis Walsh, Vice Chairman Harold C. Hall, Secretary Bernard C. Luongo, William Withington and Harry Morgan. Superintend-emt R Vernon Hays and Assiscent Fasano. ble to The News, so that readers can see what the proposed school this period. Again, the distortion Is made to create confusion in Chief Hayes reported 15 fire will look like, the e minds of the taxpayers. "I shall continue to adhere dil-land; three buildings, two autos, one chinney, one washing maminds of the taxpayers. calls four grass, brush meadow Help Are Available Easties Win, 13 To 0; Mrs. Frank A. Barker, town igently to my elected responsibil-ities and to transform into realian impossibility and the by-laws "Harry Moryan, member of the should be changed." At that point Mr. Morgan asked to bor-Payne stood by. Cancer Society chairman, reporte Board of Education and brothers, in-law of James Gartland, "John Kinslow, clerk in the Building Department and uncle of James Gartland, "James Canna, member of the Baard of Eingne that chine motor, one gasoline enhelp or information in regard to Among many actions voted by ty the pledges made during the gine, one amnionia leak from compressor, one defective gas stove and one person locked out. **Capture Loop Title** these endeavors I row a copy of the by-laws, ask-ing at the same time why Elizacampaign. In he board was that a letter be cancer can be secured from her Mrs. Raymond Moore or Mrs. sent to Flanagan Ambulance ser am positive that I shall have the Raymond C. Smith, She explained beth Chapkovich was not ap-pointed to the committee on schools. Mr. Walsh said, "I don't want Headquarters and Co. 1 an-swered 14 calls, Co. 3 answered two calls, Co. 4 answered four calls and Co. 6 answered two support of the vast majority of vice thanking them for the ambulance that was sent, free of charge, to the Branford game. films on cancer are available at the residents of our town. Frank Crisafi left Hammer no cost as are dressings, "From time to time I plan to Field in royal style Thursday on Felice's kick and then missed Board of Finance.

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 Building

 "Thomas Friscoe Jr., Building
 Mr. Walsh said, "I don't want to dispute why I didn't appoint ames Canna.

 "Walter Smith, assistant prostouror and Mrs. Walter Snith, (Continued On Page Four)
 Betty on the committee on sked for the chair's position and Mr.

 Mrs. Moore, education chairthe backs of the new Housatonic League champion East Haven report directly to the East Haven usually engaged people the conversion when they tried man, can be reached in regard to films by calling HOhart, 7-3168, through the press because I fully calls. The report said that the three new men appointed at the an ambulance at home games Inspector rushing. On the second touch-Branford has a town ambulance down Defelice came up with a clean kick for the conversion, Co-captain Joel Gustafson, playing in his first game since he suffered a broken nose in Seymour on November 7, slipped and dround the custing black believe that an informed people James Canna. team members after they down last meeting are at work and Mrs. Smith, dressing service chairman, HO 7-4227, or other ed Branford 13 to 0 hefore a constitutes our best hope for conavailable-if it is not out on a tinued progress and good governthe department is on a 56-hour call, therefore the Ambulance other crowd of well over 3,000. week schedule. service sent the vehicle to cov aid may be given by the Public Chief Hayes said two new hyer the game for the East Haven Health Association. Team members learned this week the Eastles have been urants have been installed bringplayers. Chairman Walsh report-ed he had heard the ambulance **Auxiliary Police** ing the total to 252, all pumped out for protection against the cold weather. Selectman Proclaims and dropped the opening kick-off and Branford recovered deep in East Hayen territory. The Woman's Club named one of the most outscorted the bus back to East standing teams in the state by the Connoclicut Interscholastic **Use Pistol Range** Haven with siren walling ,afte After discussing the poblem of bringing East Haven schools up to the latest safety require-Meets Dec. 14 the game. Today As 'S - D Day' Athletic Conference, for which lornets, though, made a mis-The East Haven Woman's Club will hold its monthly meetlake, trying a' ground game against the East Haven line, and didn't go much closer to a Requests from three groups a pluque will be presented the In Town Hall asking permission to use elemen-tary schools after hours was reing in the Hagaman Memorial Library on Wednesday, Decem-ber 14th at 8 o'clock. The presiments with the school authori-Members of East Haven's Auxiliary Pollce, under direction of Deputy Chief Joseph Follo, have revised the pistol range in the Town Hall, and started fir-Quarterback Sal Storo has ties the board voted to endorse WHEREAS the appalling accident rate on public highways is a ferred by vote to the board's buildings committee. Purchase orders for supplies von the Savitt Award for the score. a three-year program of changes, which will cost an estimated \$20,000, which the school offi-"Gus" Gustafson recovered natter of immediate and serious concern to all citizens; and WHEREAS nearly 200 national organizations have joined with 1955 season. dent Mrs. Vincent J. Fasano will preside at the husiness session, icely from the kickoff bobble Co-captains of the team for the coming year will be Cen-ter John DeCaprio and Fuliand went on to spark his teamthe President's Committee for Traffic Safety in sponsoring the second nationwide "S-D Day" — Safe Driving Day — Thursday, totalling \$1,097.26 were approved. cials said is not available now. Donald Bartlett, Chamber president, Eiwood Scoble, Day-ton Weil, John Kmelzo and Mrs. John E. Croumey pro Also approved was a total expenmates with a fine game, ing on the range Friday night. gram chairman, has arranged for the singing of Christmas ca-December 1; and A pass in the opening minutes diture made by the buildings com back Martin DeFelice. Regular police used the range, in the basement of the building, of the third period from Sal Storo was completed to Gustal-WHEREAS it has been demonstrated that highway accidents mittee of \$1,502. It was voted to can be reduced when motorists and pedestrians practice safe driv-ing and safe walking; ****** rols. Each member is reminded Ralph DeLucla asked the board to request the State Highway Department to do its best to award a contract for hanging 12 Eastles dominated the play for Storo was completed to Gustaf-il four periods, but confined son who went to the Branford up to five or six years ago. Now the Auxiliaries, 38 strong, are Eastles dominates and part of the second quarks who went to the second quarks ward line where a step off-their scoring to the second quarks wildes downed the ball. Two plays to bring a grab bag gift. doors to Walter M. Link, low WHEREAS the purpose of Safe-Driving Day is to demonstrate the necessity for year around public support of sound, proven, year-around traffic safety programs; and bldder at \$180. Two other blds The hostesses for the evening at work sharpening their marks-manship on the regular, 45-foot keep Route 1 traffic off Main Street when the turnpike is will be Mrs. Theodore French, chairman; Mrs. Elisworth Brocwere received of \$295 and \$300. Street when the turnpike is built through town. Board Chairman Ralph Hurd-Reporting on the investigation later a fumble set the Eastles back to the 15. Storo then confumble in the Branford end zone targets. kett, Mrs. John E. Croumey, Mrs. Vincent J. Fasano, Mrs. John J. Gallagher, Mrs. James of the possibility of either mov-WHEREAS East Haven is just completing two years of fatality back to the 15. Storo then con-nected with a pass to Bill Gin-Deputy Chief Follo has charge for the first touchdown and ree driving and has won three safety awards in the past five years, NOW THEREFORE, as First Selectman of the Town of East ing or leaving the nurse's quartof the Auxiliary detachment which holds regular meetings on Martin DeFelice scooted across nettl that carried to the two er and First Selectman Dominers where they are. Mr. Hall said rom the four unmolested only yard line, just short of paydirf, in a goal-to-go situation. Branford took over, tried one lck H. Ferrara both urged the the bulldings committee after a Haven, I designate the first day of December, 1955, "S-D Day" --Gartland, Mrs. John E. Gould, Monday nights. Haven, I designate the first day of December, 1953, S-D Day — Safe Driving Day and urge all citizens to practice safe driving, not only on that day — In daylight, dusk and darkness — but every day the year around, starting today. DOWINICK IL FERRARA, First Selectman. minutes later. Mrs. R. Vernon Hays, Mrs. Will-is Hendricks, Mrs. Ralph Hur-Monoay nights. Marksmen of the Auxiliaries tested their aim against the Branford Auxiliary Police in help add weight to the Board to be left where it is with proper visual obstruction inside the door. East Haven had two tries for der, Mrs. Albert Jacob and Mrs. the first extra point when Bran- rush at the Eastle line and de-ford wont offside to block De- (Continued On Porce Found



to sit back and watch what goes on in politics." Mr. Stein, elected to the Board of Finance in Oct-**Barker Lists** ober, resigned that office when he accepted a new position in the middle West.

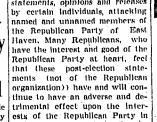
He said that while he did support the McManus ticket in the primarles, following the runoff he worked hard in Mr. Barker's

Returning to his appraisal of

Commenting on the fact he was nominated to the office be-fore he had been made a voter, Mr. Stein said, "As long as I'm ows

of key elected and appointed

last election campaign, made an issue of the fact that when I held office as First Selectman I rented the equipment of two of my relatives (at state-approved



be the purpose of these releases to attack only an individual or a group of individuals. "As a result, a special meet ng of the executive committee the East Haven Republican

In political character the present hoard is controlled, five votes to four, by the coalition which includes Republican members Harold C. Hall George Letis and Mary Fair bonks in addition to Mr. Whish and Mr. Luongo. A minority on the board in-

cludes the other four Domocratic members, Harry Mor-William gan, William Withington, George Berky and Elizabeth Chapkovich.

Soon after the meeting opened

for a three year tour of duty, (News Photo) **Approval Given To Early Plans** For Junior High Preliminary plans for East Haven's new junior high school

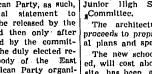
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were unanimously approved by Board of Education members present at a Joint meeting Mon-day with the Junior High School Building Committee in the High School Library. Herman Goldbecker of the

firm Schilling & Goldbecker, architects, presented the plane to the meeting. Announce of the approval was made jointly by Francis Walsh, chairman the Board or Education and George Letis, chairman of the Junior High School Building Junior Committee. The architectural firm now

roceeds to proparing of the fin-1 plans and specifications, The new school, it is estimat-ed, will cost about \$1,500,000. A

site has been acquired by the town near the location of the proposed "In attendance at the meeting Connecticut Turnpike and east of North High Street. Mr. Goldbecker told The News this week that as soon as draw







Mapping plans for a drive to collect funds for a Jeep for Father Charles

cently ordained to the priesthood for the Maryknoll Missions, Father Callaban mapping plans for a drive to concel tunds for a drep for future (unites — centry ordinated to the priesthood for the Miryshoil Missions, Future Califaban shan, a young priest from East Haven who is serving now in a leper colony left in the late Summer for Africa. Prior to his leaving he was told by his "anganyika, are members of the feep Fund Committee of Futher Regan toll, Knights of Columbus. From left, are Philip Candelora, James Canna, new Anastasio, chaleman, Thomas Friscoe Jr., and Joseph Bittner. Absent in raising funds. The Council is just completing a membership canvass for the destination of the Million Candelora and The Eleventic State and the state and the destination of the the state the data to the destination of the formation of the formation of the state of t pleture are Grand Knight William Durso and Thomas Fitzgerald, Re- funds and is carrying its drive to the public, (Frinzi Photo)

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Taking top honors were Carol Andros, William Barker, William Castellon, Louise-Ewanuff, Ann Hutchinson, Wendy Horn, Linda Lewis, Jo-Ann McNulty, Rita Mellilo, Ann Murray, Rosemary Simith, Phyllis Stanio, Theresa Zampielo and Laurel Yurgiewicz. Freshmen with regular honors are Sharon Berky, Frank Cara-fano, Linda Chamberlain, Joan Cross, Diane Dumark, Jo-anne Cross, Diane Dumark, Jo-anne Cross, Michae Kane, Mich-ael Letis, Kenneth Lewine, Joyce Martinez, Mason Prentice, Betty McGuigan, Annette Nuzzello Le-ona Pellegi, William Rite, Shi-ley Ricclo, Bernard Sauli-ly Ricclo, Bernard Sauli-ing Rick, Cara-ley Ricclo, Bernard Sauli-vin, Russell Swanson, Joseph Tackray and Gall

students made regular honors charge of flights and squadrons, James Rogan is general chair-and 17 received top honors. In and prepare themselves as group man of arrangements for this the top honor bracket were Rob-and wing staff senior cader offi- social. Reservations will close toert Bethke, Wayne Cooper, Ar- cers,

Local Legion

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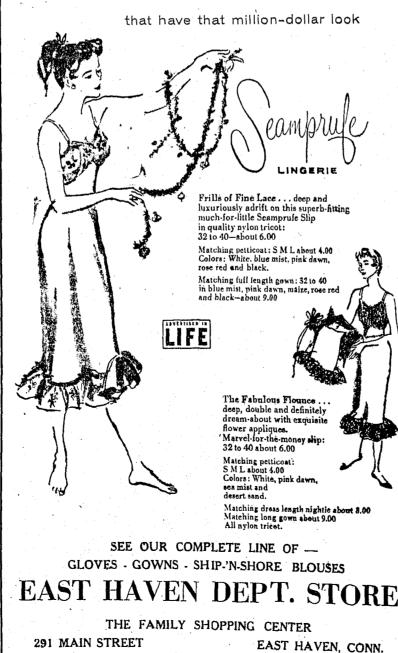
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Officers-elect and members of the installation committee of the recently formed East Haven Democrafic Association meet to discuss plans for the forthcoming installation dinner to be held at the Annex House, East Haven, December 12th, Scaled left to right: Mrs. Mary Sabo, Mrs. Juhn J. Sullivan, Francis Walsh, Frank Clancy, John Muthern, Mrs. Genevieve Foley, Standing: George Miller, Judge Richard Reitly, Harold Lawlor, John J. Sullivan, Martin Halloran, William Friend,

"Charleston"

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Raylene Hill, a senior at East Haven High, is shown doing the "Charleston" during the recent variety show put on at the school to help raise funds for the purchase of gowns for the school Glee Club. (Syrotiak Photo)

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Club members have set Feb-
ruary 22 as the date for the big
show, which annually raises
funds for the many activities
sponsored by the club. Aiding

trio said six youths attacked them near the Hobson home: Following his arrest Clfarelli was released on a \$25 bond pending his court appearance. Since that time, due to illness of Clfarelli's attorney, several con-tinuances have been given. Other enses continued in court Saturday by Deputy Judge Rich-ard Reilly, presiding in the ab-sence of Judge James F. Gart. Reid, 6 Saltonstall Avenue, New Haven, carrying burglar tools in a motor vehicle and idleness; Paul DaCunto of North Bran² Paul DaCunto of North Branford, violation rules of the road; John Ferrara, 146 William St.

West Haven, violation rules of the road; Russell Cadwell Jr., Windmill Hill Road, Branford, speeding; Frank Celone, 2 Lyon St. New Haven, operating un der the influence, and Anihony Crisci, 111 St. John Street, New Haven, limited license.

Edward Pattison, 18, was fin-ed \$24 for speeding November 17, when police said he drove 50 to 55 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Main Street.

Companion cases of John Es-posito, 42, of 82 Lenos Street and Jenry Gilbert, 36, Leete's Island Road, Guilford, were noiled on the recommendation of Proseutor Charles Copeland. Esposito was represented by Attorney Edward L. Reynolds and Gilbert by Attorney T. Holmes Bracken. Cars of the two men collided in narrow section of Half Mi

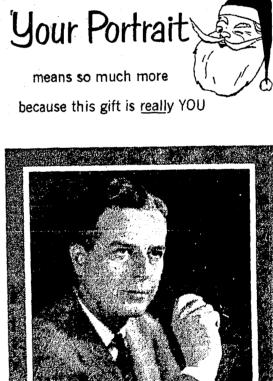


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Lawrence Clfarelli, 20, of No. High Street, is scheduled to ap-pear in Town Court Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Isadminton Club in gym. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church brear in Town Court Saturday to answer the charge of carry-ing concealed weapons in an au-tomobile. Clfarelli was arrested on Oct-ober 24 following a police inves-tigation of a Sunday, October 23d attack on three young peo-le out for a walk on Grannis. Charles Lynchan. William Cl. Montgomery, Henry Graver Jr., Dispective function in the service of the service

on a track on Grannis Montgomery, Henry Graver Jr., Street, Ownership of a car round near Theresa Cricchi and Ellen Lar-



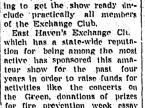
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Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Girls Friendly Juniors will meet in the Church Hall, 8 p.m. Christ Church Men's Club annual meeting and election in Memorial Room, 8 p.m. Preparation for

Committees are in full pro gress, working to set up the pro-



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EDITORIALS

Appointment Furor

All the furor over the appointment to the Gartland sent down word to balk at follow-Board of Finance clearly shows East Haven ing the recommendation, or, Ernest Anthis constantly aware of politics. Although cri- onis failed to give strong argument in behalf ticism is outspoken, we feel the political im- of Scobie, his party's choice, or, James Can-plications in the appointment just aren't na and Thomas Ceelan, Democratic mem-

a strong voice in who is appointed. On the other hand, both East Haven's We think everyone concerned will be a

for the appointment still rests completely happen. with the three members of the Board of Fi- "East Haven is a rough-tough town in its amicably and toward the ends sought by the by no means will we call that tough.

ew Anastasio got together to pick the man someone with an eye on the till, just waiting that Anastasio is supposed to have favored to gleefully pounce the moment a miscue is within his town committee, or, Chairman made.

completely clear. In the new Finance Board the three re- astasio and precipitate the loud split in GOP maining members name a new member to ranks that has followed, or the entire affair fill any vacancy. Naturally, two of the three was started when the Board of Finance, in votes will always be held by the party in op- executive session, exercised its prerogative position to the one furnishing the candidate, of appointing a member to fill a vacancy, In theory, therefore, the Chairman of this observing only the condition he be a mempposition party could possible have quite her of the same party as the member re-

party chairmen have said in the past they lot happier if they will accept the last alter-will honor selections of the opposition native, that Mr. Schonwald is the choice of party's town committee. These are merely outside influences that somehow, even on our rather limited knowl-can possibly be brought to bear. The burden edge of East Haven, we don't think that will

with the three members of the Doard of the Last rinven is a longing of the international and nance, who are, after all, individuals. They politics is all we've heard since returning, will therefore be interested in seeing their We are beginning to agree East Haven politics. fourth number someone they can work with, tics are loud, outspoken and clear cut, but

majority on the board. A wide-open, well-aired controversy real-Therefore, when the Board of Finance re- ly beats the devil out of the secret-deals and the vacancy created by the resignation of politics. The winners here are the public, Stefan Stein, over and above the recommen- When politicians fall to engage in the rough dation of the Republican Town Committee and tumble of party politics on the town that Elwood Scobie be named, the board level, acting as the conscience of the opponstantly opened the path to several differ- sition — then it begins to get tough, and the

ent types of conjectures. Either Democratic Town Chairman James We rather like the idea that no matter F. Gartland and Republican Chairman Math- who is in office here, there will always be

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During Oct.-Nov. mas shopping. A total o. 6 books were added Approximately 90 boys are re-A total o. 6 books were added to the shelves at Hagaman Me-morial Library during the broits of October and Novem-ber. Among the new books are 47 novels and 29 works in non-fiction. Historical novels added are WTeetine in the state of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell of the shell of the shell of the transmission of the shell of the shell

Historical novels added are "Tontine" in two volumes by Costain, "Smiling Rebeil" by Kane, "Chronicle of the 'Calyp-so' Clipper", by Jennings, "Han-nibal of Carthage" by Dolan, "Fareweil to Valley Forge" by Taylor, "Queen's Cross" by Schoonover, "Jonathan Eagle" by Cather of the transmission of "Laing, "Rising Storm" by Aills, Cahoon of 18 Atwater Street Laing, "Rising Storm" by Aills, "Prophet" by Asch, "Slow Dies Hang High" by Finney and "Winter Harvest" by Lotts. .Mystery novels include "Trick or Treat" by Disney, "Top As-signment" by Coxe, "Tour de Force" by Brand, "Question of Murder" by Gilbert, "Tears for Shiriey Minton" by Lowe, and "Compartment K" by Reilly,

"Compartment K" by Reilly. Light love stories include another year to their wedded Light love stories include another year to their Weaded "Passport to Happiness" by Grieg, "Shadow over the Island" by Warren, "Family Portrait" by Corbett, "Intimate Story" by Judson, "Tawn Delaney" by Brooks and "Shadow of Susple-ion" by Loring. Teen-age novels are "First the Lightning" by Knight, "Reck-less, the Pride of the Marines" by Ger and "Scarch in the Des-Edward Dugan, Mrs. Charles

by Geer and "Search in the Des-ert" by Folsom. Novels not otherwise classi-

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Novels not otherwise classi-fied are "Amberwell" by Stev-fied are "Amberwell" by Stev-"Bell's Landing" by Brink, be held Sunday December 18th "Daylight and Dark" by Fisher, at 1:30 p. m. Santa Claus will





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Before the battles of World War I, an ardent skirmish was being waged to defend the younger generation — the flaming youth of 1915 — and the dancing they burnt up the vith. Perhaps Europe's powder keg seemed a little remote to the principals and patronesses of the Castle Walk, the Hesitation Waltz and the Lame Duck.

Anyway, world politics had to take a back seat while today's great-grandmothers and grand-mothers sipped after-dinner cot-fee and gasped over what their soldier in the great army of tee and gasped over what their young people were coming to. Some of them had it figured out that any girl who would do the Scissors or the Maxixe would do anything! From the sound of it, she would have had to be able to. This little get-together was

To the rescue of Youth's rep-scattered small tables and music utation and in defense of danc- between courses, with directions ing — "not only a rejuvenator for the man to eat the course of good health and spirits, but with whatever partner he chose means of preserving youth, pro-longing life, and acquiring grace, To be perfectly frank, the ob

elegance, and beauty" — came ject was to prevent Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, stuck with one elegant Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Casue, stuck with one elegant twister They set up the ultra correct Castle House in New York – looking like a classy bank. Who knew who might ask to see They enlisted the patronage of a young lady through the salad

dance to be beautiful. She declared, "It prevents flat this way he, as it were, shuffles feet and fallen arches and brings forward, the right knee straight-Forever? Or until time to of loafing in clubs and drinking, gentleman can hold his weight and the girls are learning wis- on the left foot for three counts, dom about the deadly cocktall, so making a pivot movement or

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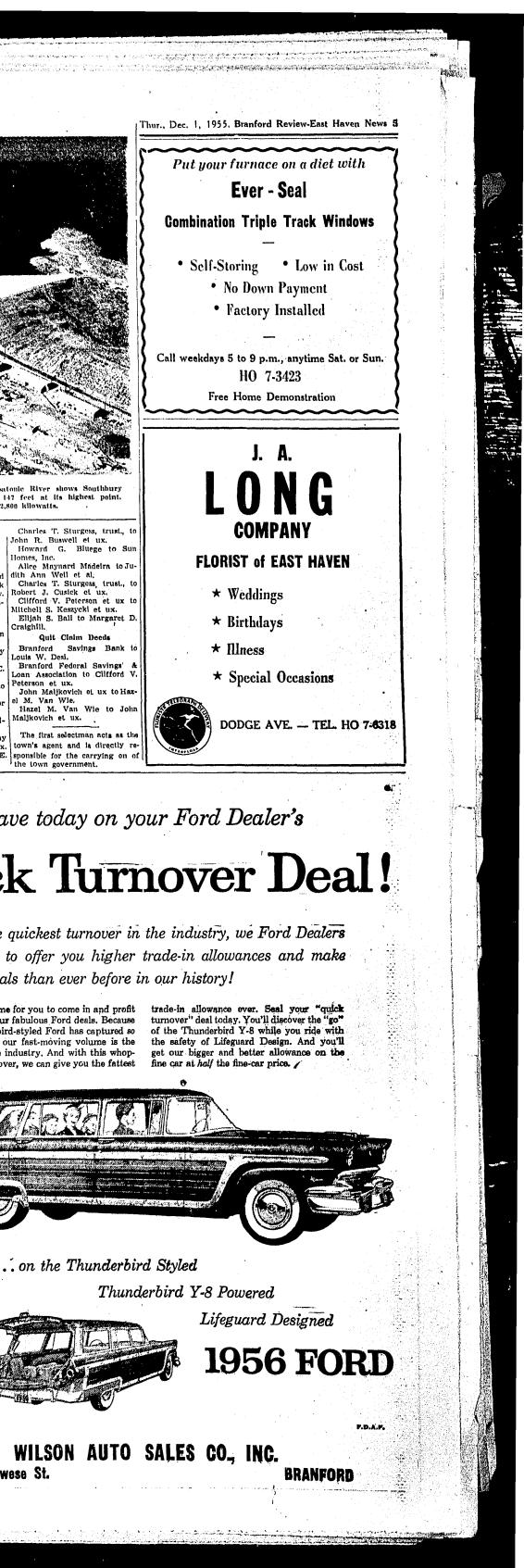
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The work of the special session of the General Assemis proceeding brickly and in a business-like way. It is a f to have a limited number of bills to cope with (around 300), instead of the welter of bills in which we wallowed in

e regular session. The Governor called the spec-House leader that has be taken up, would be improved by the because there is nothing in the change of a word or phrase, and books which specifically says a session may be restricted in its the most interesting, 1 think, is scope, if at any time the General the bill on direct primatics. It is Assembly wants to do so, it has a long, complicated bill, but its

So when we convened, the ses-by town committees, canculates alon was legally open for bills on and conventions, to run for of any subject, although legislators fice if the people so desire. The were asked to confine bills to law is intended to lessen the soon apparent that some groups put that power more into the (and, indeed, some individuals) hands of the people. It is designvere going to insist upon re-en- led to affect nominations on al and already been properly pre-to town governments and town ented to the regular session, committee members. nd turned down, Now their For example, let us take rs saw what they thought nomination of governor. as a second chance - and in candidate for this

So the leaders duced a resolution, to the effect the complaint of many voters that the only bills to be allowed and delegates that a handful of isasters, and to correction of vention, and that the real will of

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al session for the express pur-ose of dealing with problems trising from the floods, but the body! aders did not want to There are other laws which

Association wants of rules to cover simple purpose is to permit can-the situation. disaster problems. This, power of the political organiz not work. It was tions in selecting candidates ,and committee members.

high office chosen by a state convention

leaders from both made up of delegates from all together and pro-the towns and cities. It has been related to the flood political leaders control the c passed in the 1955 the delegates (and through sion. This last part them, the will of the people) is legislation passed in the 1955 the delegates (and through regular session. This last part the will of the people) is ignored. Under the new primaries, passed in June, was found to have certain detects which made is enset. By petition, and ne cording to certain regulations, the past. By petition, and according to certain regulations, the past. By petition, and according to certain regulations, the past. By petition, and according to certain regulations, the past. By petition, and according to certain regulations, the past. By petition, and according to certain regulations, the past. By petition, and according to certain regulations, the make for a primary election between their candidate and the one selected by the control is and the one selected by the control is any of the regular session, date whose name will appear on throw that the added provise is as whop entities ing days of the regular session, date whose name will appear on the pass ing days of the regular session, date whose name will appear on the program were Nina Broek.

ome ways, it may not even restore flood-damaged roads and

the union to adopt some form next week primary law. This seems ironwhen we remember that ou riginal constitution, the Funda iental Orders of Connectic 639), was built ond emocratic

principles, and was the firs

ritten document to create

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caucus, just as we have always done it; with the added provis-lon however, that if the voters do not like the choice made by the caucus, they may petition for a primary election and try to elect another candidate. Thus, the power to choose their own candidates for office way projects, like the Oak Street the way projects, like the Oak Street way projects, like the Oak Street way projects, like the Oak Street the way may be a statistic to the statistic to the statistic mathematical statistic to the statistic to the statistic mathematical statistic to pay for the flood dis-the statistic to pay for the flood dis-aster will be raised. We have the report requested from the High-the statistic to the statistic to the statistic to elect another candidate. Thus, the power to choose their own candidates for office way projects, like the Oak Street the statistic to th will be placed in the hands of connector in New Haven, will be he people if they care to use it, rulned if we use any of the the new law is not perfect; in highway department's money to

carry out the purposes intended, bridges. T, myself, think the But it is surely a long step for-Oak Street connector is the most ward towards a truer democratic important project planned by that department, and should not Connecticut is the last state be interfered with. More on that

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Garden Notes

By Mrs. M. D. Stanley

Snowberries Blueberries grow in July Under blue September sky There are berries white snow.

Cling to twig, all brown And each berry has a wick On it big as a pin prick Little candles. clustered tight,

Globular and purest white, Made to stand against the cold n September's candle mold. -Elizabeth Astley The Branford Garden Club

will meet at the Library on Friday (tomorrow) at 2 p. m guest speaker, Mrs. Robert Rich ards of Groveland, Mass., will speak on "Christmas At Home" Mrs. Richards is well-known and most interesting in her discus sions and will demo attractive holiday decor Members have been reminded oring scranbooks, corsages tray favors for the youngsters at the Newington Home for Crippled Children.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. C. B. Guernsey, Mrs. William Pinkham, Mrss Virgil McNeil, Mrs. Charles Nettleton, Miss Olive Pratt, Mrs. Roy Par sell, Mrs. Milton Goss and Mrs. F.R.E. Crossley.

Chores for the week: Water from rhododendron and lilacs. Store the bird-baths and other garden ornaments. Fertilizers and lack of sun. Watering

garden ornaments. Fertilizers and insecticides that have not been used up in the last six months can be saved for next year's growing season. They should be stored in containers with tight covers and placed for the winter off damp floors and where temperatures will not go below freezing. and lack of sun. Watering is probably the only attention that must be given and that, in many cases, is simple. Although a bromeliad is grow-ing in a spot of soil, it is water-med by its whorl of leaves. Bromeliads are chiefly interest-below freezing.

below freezing. Saving seeds purchased last Spring is questionable and sav-ing seeds gathered from the gar-den is foolish. Some seeds re-main viable (capable of growth) for several years; others, such as parsley lose the ouality quickly. The second for the s The results from seeds gathered from garden plants are certain to be disappointing. Reversion common colors and types, infer-plants.

common colors and types, infer-lor, size of bloom or poor germ-ination are certain. Only a seedsman can grow quality seeds, so those from the garden are better fed to the birds. Dogwood, crabapple and fully a dozen other trees and shrubs have offered a varied diet for birds, both those migrating south and those that smend the winter they are bare that smend the winter they and those migrating south and those migrating south and those migrating south are bare that smend the winter they and those migrating south are bare that smend the winter they and those migrating south and those migrating south are bare that smend the winter they are bare they smend the winter they are they are the they smend the winter they are they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are the they are the they are and those that spend the winter in the north. But at least in my garden and neighborhood, dog-wood trees and most of the crab-Bulbs are first placed in soll or in bowls of pebbles and water, the procedure and those that spend the winter pebbles and water, the procedure and those in the north. apples have been stripped of their fruit. Of nine different bout three weeks to form roots kinds of crabapples, it is only Then two weeks in the sunlight

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tea (M. hupehensis) that, should bring out buds and soon fore January 1; three weeks a holds its fruit all winter. So fast thereafter, flowers. Lily-of-the- terward. can a pair of birds strip a sizable valley pips, usually available a- Where teaves

Chores for the week: Water house plants as often as needed, most of them daily. For appear-ance and prevention of insects, clean off foliage once a week. Place small plants under the faucet and spray with tepld wa-ter; wipe off the foliage of large-leaved plants with a damp cloth but don't rub hard. If there is time, finish planting of Spring-flowering bulbs immed-iately. Remove browned pods from rhododendron and lilacs. INE CONNECTION

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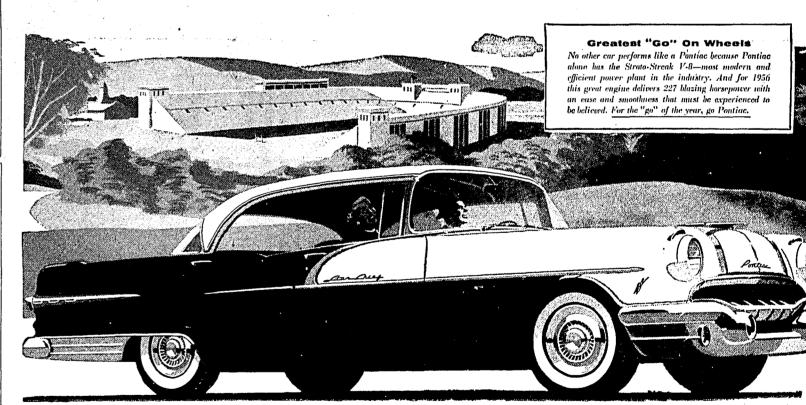
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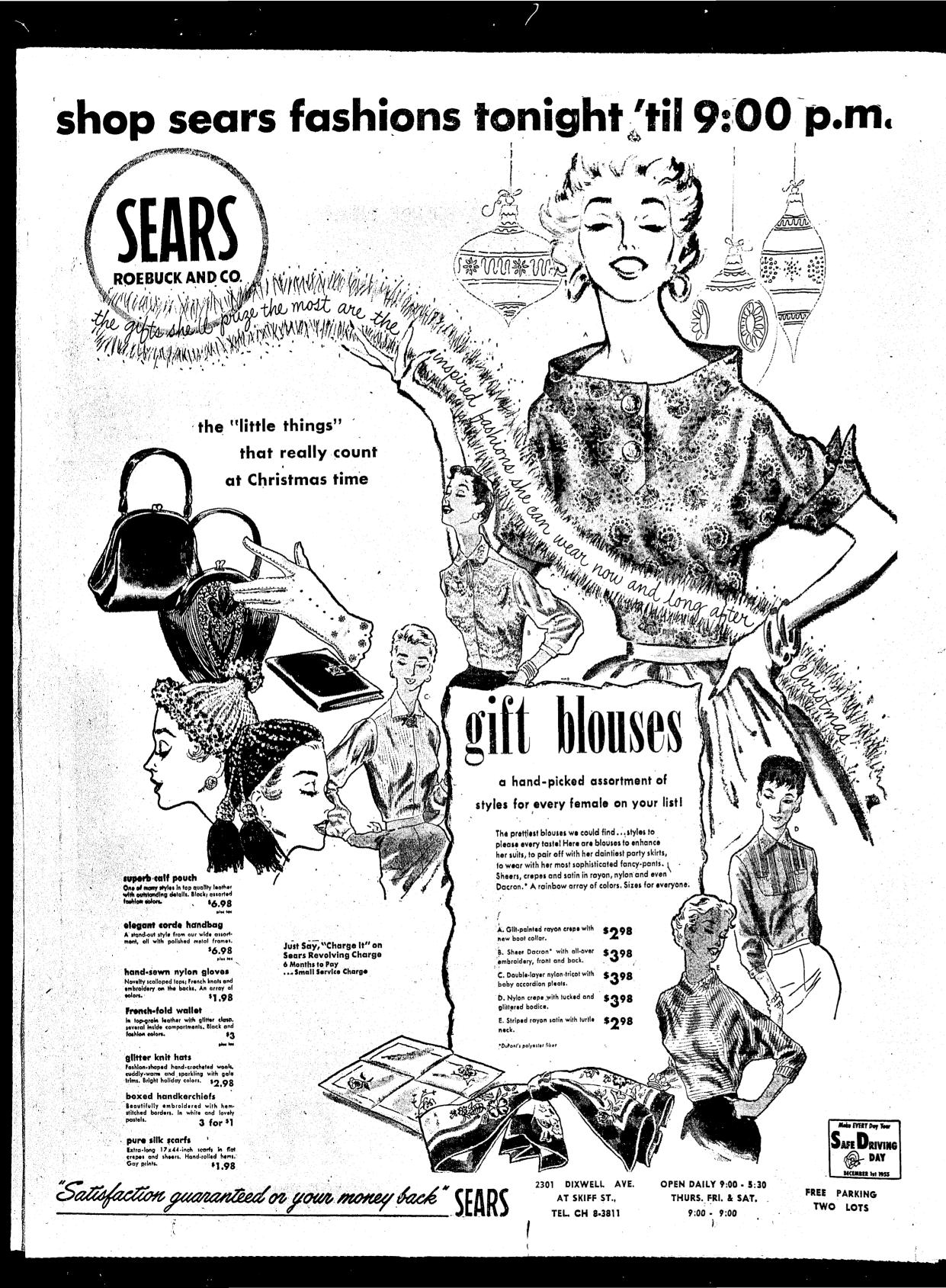
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Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk.

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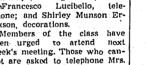
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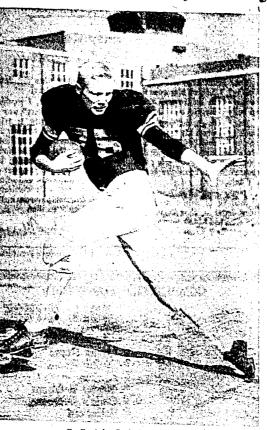


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Harry Lage, halfback





All eight winners of the "Pinyer of the Week" honors during this football senson for the Blue and Gold of East. The regular stated co the Blue and Gold of East Haven High school are shown today. The Eastles rolled up a record of six victories, one loss and one tie, scoring 121 points against 49 for their opponents. Co-capitain Joel Gustafson, Class of 56, won his "Player" The regular stated communica-tion of Momauguin Lodge Num-ber 138 A.F.&A.M. will be held in the Lodge rooms at 265 Main 7:30 p.m. Plans for the annual Class of 56, won his "Player" "Butch" Melillo, also of th Class of '56, was recognize or his fine play in the S which the Eastles against Woodrow Wilson, East Haven's only loss, when the local eleven bowed, 13 to 6, Arthur Concilio was named Player of the Week following the Lyman Hall game, when the Blue and Gold trounced Wallingford, 24 to 0. Martin DeFelice, only Junior to be honored as Player of the Week, gained the title when he scored all 14 of the Easties' he scored all 14 of the Easter points in tying Seymour, 14-all. William Ginnetti, Senior, was acclaimed for his role in the North Haven conlest, a game that saw the Eastics win, 13 to 6. Don DeAngelis, Senior, was awarded the Play-er title for his work in the branking the play of the

bruising line play of the Southington game, when East Haven won, 6 to 0. Harry Lage, Senior, won in the final game, the Thanksgiving Day encounter, when East Haven blanked a strong Branford eleven, 13 to 0. The "Player" title has been sponsored jointly by East Haven Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 and the Capitol Theater, Winners will receive jackets. (Syrotlak

, Chowder Party

Photos)

Volunteer Fire Department Company 1 will have a chowd er party for its members on December 3. All members of the company are urged to attend.

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Executive Committee To Convene Tonight

Executive committee of the East Haven Woman's Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John E. Croumey 41 Prospect Place. Mrs. Vincont Fasano will preside at the business session. Each member of the board i

to bring a grab bag gift, Mrs. Crouney will be assisted by Mrs. R. Vernon Hays, Mrs. Willis P. Hendricks, Mrs. Ralph Hurder, and Mrs. Maurice San asohn,

The members of the boar planning to attend are Mrs. Konneth A. Griffiths, Mrs. Walter R. Schoenknecht, Mrs. Jo R. Scoble, Mrs. Albert A. Jaco Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, Mr John W. O'Donnell, Mrs. P, Wolfe Jr., Mrs. John J. Gall agher, Mrs. Andrew Kmeize agher, Mrs. Andrew Kmelze Mrs. Robert Kelleher, Mrs. Al vin L. Thompson, Mrs. Franci R. Manix, Mrs. Ellsworth Broc kett, Mrs. Frank A. Barker Mrs. James Gartland and Mrs.

Christmas Music Will Be Featured

Christmas music and a grat bag will be featured Christmas party of the East ven Women's Republican Club to be held Thursday, Decembe 8th, at 8:00 p. m. at the hom The regular stated communica-

Class of '56, won his "Player" nomination in the season opener, when the East Haven cleven downed St. Mary's, 32 o 6. Other Co-centain



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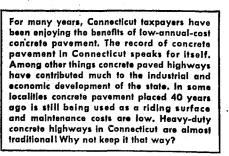
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Every motorist and commercial highway user has a vital stake in roads because his license fees, gas and other taxes pay for them. Tax dollars go farther when invested in concrete pavements. Concrete has moderate first cost, low maintenance cost and long life. The result: low annual cost. Concrete is safest, too. Its gritty texture is highly skid-resistant; its light color provides better visibility at night.

Here's how you can help this state get a highway system second to none: 1. Support the state highway program. 2. Tell your legislators you want all main roads paved with safe, low-annual-cost concrete.







Go To Church This Sunday

First Baptist Church Alfred W, Jones, Minister Sundays: Church School, 10 a.m.; Adult Class at the Academy, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

First Congregational Church J. Clement Walker, Pastor Sundaya:

9:30 a.m., Church School, nursary through ninth grade. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Churchtime nursery and kindergarten 7 p.m., Junior and Senior Pil-

> Short Deach Union Chapel

grim Fellowships.

Edward J. Hummel, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Elizabeth's Church

Short Beach Roy, William Leary, Pastor Sunday masses are celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7:30 a.m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 Saturdays.

Religious Society of Friends Meets at 10 a.m. at 25 Water St. Guilford, First Day School for children all ages.

Trinity Church on - the - Green A Growing Church in a Growing Community Rev. James F. Martin, Rector Parish Office, HU 8-2081

Sundays: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Holy Communion

Sermon, first Sunday. 11 a.m., Family Service, secon Sunday (church school omit.

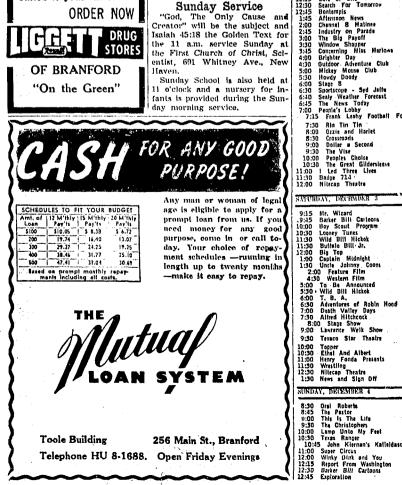
ted). Morning Prayer '11 a.m. Sormon, other Sundays. 5 p.m., Junior Y.P.F.

6:30 p.m., Senior Y.P.F.

St. Mary's Church Rev. E. A. Cotter, Paster Rev. W. M. Wibbey, Assistant Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10



Here's the smart, inex pensive way to send per-sonalized picture greetings to all your friends this season. To order yours, bring us your fa-vorite negative and we'll help you choose a beauti-ful card design just ful suited to your taste.



ind 11 o'cloci and 11 o'clock. Daily Mass at 7:15. Confessions each Saturday from 4 until 5:30, and from 7:30 until 8:30. First Friday, Masses at 6 and a.m. East Shore Jewish Center

At The Academy Sundays, 9:30 - 12:30, Sunday St. Therese's R. C. Church

Stony Oreck Rev. Joseph Buckley, Pastor undays: Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. onfessions:

Saturdays, 7:30 to 8:30. First Saturday, 4 until 5 o'clock also. Church of Ohrist, Congregational

Rev. Donald Osborne Sundays: Church School, 9:45, Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Tabor Lutheran Church

51 Hopson, Branford Rouben J. Swanson, Prator Sunday: 9 a. m., Worship Hour & Church School. 10:15 a. m., Worship Hour & Church

St. Stephen's A.M.E. Zion Church 21 Rogers Street Rev. I. Atkins, Pastor

Sunday morning worship serv-ice at 11 o'clock, Evening service at 7:30. Prayer service, 7:30 Wednes-day evening.

Our Lady of Grace Monastery North Guilford, Conn.

The Eucharist Hour at 3:30 St. Mary's Fund p.m. at the Monastery of Our. Lady of Grace in North Guilford Tickets for St. Mary's minstrel on Dec. 4, the first Sunday of show, to be presented at the high December, will be offered for the school auditorium Dec. 6, are intentions of the Holy Father, esnow on sale and may be purpecially the relief of persecuted chased from any ot the cast members or at the door on the Christians. Liturgical chant for Advent will form part of the serevening of the performance, Joseph Scanlon is interlocutor vices. Rev. Reginald Craven, O.P., chaplain, will conduct the Holy

ments for the production have First Church of Ohrist, Scientist 691 Whitney Avenue

New Haven, Conn. Sunday Services at 11 a. m. nd 4:30 p. m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. (A nursery for infants is pro-

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accompanist. ided during the Sunday morning The show's cast is made up of The show's cast is made up of 30 performers. Solo numbers will be performed by Rosalind Klar-man, Joseph Klimas, Ralph Reinhold, Fritz Petela, Reginaid Asher, Mary Streeto, Margaret Klimas, June Mascola, John Bru-no, Jack Brereton, Nick Cirie, Inge Haliden, Vicki Hart, Hazel Ahern and Anthony Streeto. End men include Arthur Crosby, Nick Dykun, John Bruno, Nick Cirie, Fritz Petela, Vincent Cassella rvice.) service.) Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8. Free Reading Room: 147 Court St. Open week days from 9 to 9 and Wednesdays to 6

Minstrel Tickets On Sale; Solos Listed

Tickets for St. Mary's min-strel on Dec, 6 are now avail-able and may be obtained from members of the cast or any of the following committee mem-bers; John Bombollski, Mary Streete, Lielen Dykun Anne Fritz Petela, Vincent Cassella Streeto, Helen Dykun, Annt Barrity, John Bruno, Nick Cirle Rosalind Klarman, Frances Wat

ers, Mary Skotnicki, Doris Glordano, Margaret Konz or Marg-Solos will be performed at the minstrei by Rosailnd Klarman, Ralph Reinhold, Fritz Petela, Reginald Asher, Hazel Ahern, Robin Temple, Mary Streeto,

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Federation Plans

Luncheon Meeting for the minstrel which is being directed by Mrs. Inge Haliden and Mrs. Vicki Hart. Arrange-The Women's Federation of the First Congregational Church, Branford, will hold a covereddish luncheon Thursday, Dec. 15, at 12:30. The organization's an-nual meeting, and election of new been made by Mrs, Mary Streeto, Others serving on the committee include Mrs, Ann Georg and Mrs. officers will also be held on that Island Road. I hear that they are Margaret Sansone, make-up; and late conducted by Mrs. S. R. Littlejohn, president. John Bombollski, tickets. Mrs. Ethel Thomas will be the plano Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Federa-

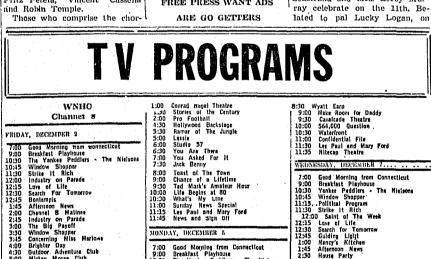
and meeting.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

tion music chairman, will lead as "Pop" will be leaving for the group singing of Christmas car-sunny land of Florida, soon, Don't forget to send us a card, 'Pop'. tality chairman, has announced that dessert and coffee will be

furnished, Mrs. Bradley will be assisted by Mrs. B. J. Winters, Mrs. R. F. Geier, Mrs. Carl Gul-York, on Dec. 3. lans, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Wilson, Baby-sitters will be

available during the luncheor FREE PRESS WANT ADS



Connie Brainerd, Miss Stony CREEK Creek of 1954, was honored with bridal shower given her by Mrs Jeanette Dinsmore and Mrs. Paul ing Amato at Seaside Hall, Sun. Connic will become the bride of Wm. Francois, now stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York. New sidewalks on School Street Speaking about Billy Francois and Watrous Ave-real nicereceived a lovely letter from An. auxiliary room being built which connects the town hall and him, Charles Seastrand, Dick fire house, in which a heating

Marenelli and Jack Magee this week. They say, and I quote from the letter written by Chares, "We wouldn't trade this for world. We have excellent the food, every sort of entertain-ment, roller skating, movies, radio and T. V., and well heated barracks." Charles has gained 18 lbs. These four boys joined the Air Force through the "Bud dy" system. At the end of their letter they say, "hope Stony Creek doesn't forget us." Let's how them we haven't forgotten hem and write. I'm sure if you write to Charles, he will see that ou get the other boys addresses. Here is his: A/B Charles E. Sea strand. 12488248, Fig't-4711. Sqd'n-3 6 6 0, Sampson-A. F. B. Geneva, N. Y. - B. M. T. S. 25

I also have Arthur Allen's and Leroy Murray's addresses, Would you' like them? Have a nice week-end, won't-you? Bobble

tables are as follows; aprons, Mrs John Heffernan-fancy work, St. Mary's Collects Mrs. Wm. McKenzie-food, Mrs. Clean, Used Clothes Edwin Burne-candy, Mrs. Howard Kelsey---white elephant, Mrs. Those having clean, used clothing - men's, women's, chil-dren's or infants' - are asked to bring it to St. Mary's Church Valu this work where it will be Frederick George-miscellaneous Mrs. Eric Erickson—grab bag Mrs. Donald Osbourne and gen-

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HI ! News briefs---

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For This Column te

Bobbie Howd, 8-0646

plant will be installed for the

purpose of heating both build-

ings-- A petition, started by a

civic minded citizen, is being

signed by Creekers, to be present-

ed to the Board of Police Com-

missioners for a stop sign at the

intersection of Main and School Streets. (At corner of St. Theres's

Church) Also for a cross-walk there for the benefit of school

children who cross two or three

times daily. Also the school area

is not properly posted as being a school zone. It is not stated in the

petition, but some of the signers

feel that a cross-walk should also be at the P. O. What do you

think about all this?? The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ will hold its An-

nual Christmas Sale, Sat. at 3:00 p.m. in the church parlors. Chairmen for the various

eral chairman, Mrs. George Sis-Hall this week where it will b son. The Philonians will serve a packed and sent out for distri-oution among the needy of the world. Also acceptable are shoes

Cafeteria Supper in conjunction with the Women's Aux. They will have a table featuring doll world. Also acceptatic are shows and bedding. Members of the Guild and the Holy Name Society will pack the donations. Last year, accordclothes, church stationery, cook books and the recipe for 'Queen Elizabeth Cake'. The supper will ing to a committee member more than a ton of used cloth be served from 5:30 to 7:00. Chairman are; Mrs. Edward Reving was shipped from Branford's cenerous donors. The clothing eaux. Mrs. John Melillo, Mrs. distributed throughout the world through Catholic agencies to all Frank Molt, Mrs, Henry Naas and general chairman, Mrs. Leaces and creeds.

roy Murray. The Bible Study Group will meet at the Parsonage, Tuesday, Dec. 6.

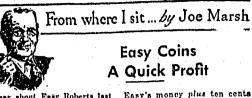
Sorry to hear that we are los ing the Don Colsons' from Leetes moving to Branford. Branford's gain, and our loss. Edward Martyn, better known

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magee plan to visit their son A/B John T. Magee who is stationed at Samu son Air Force Base, Geneva, New

Birthday greetings to Arthur Johnson, Maple Road, Dec. 1. Our son, Dickle, Sunday, Dec. 4, who

will be sweet 17. Mrs. Charles O. Seastrand and Mrs. Leroy Murray celebrate on the 11th. Be-





Hear about Easy Roberts last Friday? I helped him count his someone else had lost! From where I sit, I wouldn's noney-both before and after-

so believe me, the story's true. Easy was on the way to the bank to deposit his "cookie jar" savings-exactly \$24.95 in nickels, dimes and quarters. He had them in a paper bag and as we crossed Main Street the bottom fell out.

Money went flying. Passers-by pitched in to help recover the coins. Later on when Easy counted up, he had \$25.05. The party" had turned up all of



want to try this "Ensy" way to make money. Usually, it takes time for a bank roll to grow... just as it takes time for a friend-ship to grow. But by respecting a neighbor's rights-including his

right to drink coffee, tea, beer or buttermilk, whichever and whenever he chooses-it's wonderful the solid friendship you can build

You can "bank" on that. Joe Marsa

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