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Open Official X-mas Season; Plans Set For Annual Festival

officially here last night by First
Selectman Frank A. Barker, who
closed the switch lighting the
Car Last Night town's entire down-town district with the holiday lights strung along Main St. from Pardee Pl. to Hem-

festival program.

Elwood Scoble and Robert Schir
tion was not serious.

ing front is decorated with a and two large lanterns on either laws, and released without bond.

'In addition, two evergreens planted in front of the town hall have been dressed with colored which lights. On the block of buildings to the east, long streamers of laurel decorate the store fronts.

The present lights, consisting of more than two dozen cross arrays, are part of a permanent stock of holiday equipment being built up by the local Chamber of Commerc The decorations will be supplemented with new material each

Christmas Festivai

On Friday, next week, the Christmas festival will open at six p. m. with a giant parade of local, civic, business, school and church group participants, led by Bradford Masor Drum Corps. East Haven Exchange club is sponsoring the entry of a float, and Santa Claus will also pass in review down Main St. from Pardee

Pl. to the town center.
The opening of the festival will also mark new shopping hours for local merebants who will remain open until nine p. m. every night until Christmas.

For several days preceding Christmas Santa Claus will be on hand at the town hall at a Christmas party held for children of the town and will present them with free gifts from the local

A letter inviting all local organizations and business establishments to take part in the parade by sending delegates or entering a float has been mailed out by the Chamber festival committee. Interested persons are requested to contact Domenic Ferrara, parade

narshal, at HO 7-3735. Members of the committee in charge of the Christmas Festival include: John Metzo, committee chairman; Mr. Ferrara; John zyek, publicity; Brent Barker, church activities; Gene Skrianski, businessmen's chalfman; Thomas McMann, Foxon activities; and Herman Scharf, Momauguin ac-Zyck, publicity; Brent Barker,

Dayton's Presents "Mens Night" For Shy Male Shoppers

East Haven men who prefer to do their Christmas shopping for that there uh sheer stuff for the wife or sweetheart away from the eurious stares of other females have been invited to a Men's Night party tonight from seven until 10:30 at Dayton's store, 301 Main

Printed invitations, together with small cards printed with"Her Size Chart" have been mailed to Dayton's regular clientele, while a gen eral invitation has been issued to the male public, All purchases are confidential, the store managers advise, and in this case mum is the word (and not a deodorant).

Male customers will be treated to various refreshments and presented with complimentary gifts for the "one and only."

This is Dayton's third year in presenting this special shopping great a success as it has been the two times previous.

Speeding Motorists Add \$100 To Local Court Coffers

Bonds of \$25 each, posted by four errant out-of-town motorists arrested for speeding on the Saltanstall Parkway over the holiday veck-end were forfeited in Town Court Monday before Deputy Judge Clifford B. Sturges.

The motorists, arrested by Officer Walter Marias, were: John C. Rogers, of Philadelphia, Pa; Wil-liam J. Knox, of Easton, Md.; Jack (Continued On Page Four)

Car Last Night In Fair Condition

ingway Ave.

In addition the opening of the annual Christmas festival with a huge parade Friday evening, next week, was announced last night by John Metzo, chairman of the festival program.

Joseph Papuga, 45, of 87 Tyler St., was reported "resting comfortably" in New Haven hospital this morning after he was struck by a car at the Thompson Ave. - Tyler St., intersection at 9:45 last night. Attendants said his condi-

mer, of the Christmas lighting committee, opened the lighting ceremony which illuminated the lights tures of the right leg and right arm when he was struck by a car driven by Ferdinand N. Ahlberg, along Main St. and a special dis-play on the town hall. The build-16, of 83 Kensington St., New Haven. Young Ahlberg, who was driv-'pealing bell' actuated by a ling a car owned by his mother, switch which lends the illusion of a giant red bell swinging to and fro

Ahlberg told Officer Walter Marius that Papuga suddenly crossed the street before his car, which was moving south on Thompson St. just as a bus began pulling away from the curb at that

Patrolman William Mahoney reported that Ahlberg had swerved the car in an attempt to avoid the victim but had struck him with the car fender,

Winter Pays Early Visit Here With Three Inch Snow

Winter paid an early visit to East Haven Tuesday morning and blanketed the town with exactly three inches of snow by Tuesday morning, according to weather of-ficials at the New Haven airport. On Monday the mercury dropped

to 21 degrees, to lit a low for the senson, and turning the snow cover into ice so that travel Tuesday evening and Monday morning was extremely hazardous. The local street department rucks were out early sanding, and

no accidents were reported for the town, although, Police Chief Edward. B. Priest sounded a warn-ing for continued caution during cy weather.

First Selectman Frank Barker also requested residents not to park on streets during snow storms n order not to hinder the work of street department plows.

The weatherman predicts cold veather for the rest of the month, with "moderate precipitation" meaning that poor driving condi-tions may be expected generally for December.

First Selectman Frank A. Barker issued an appeal to motorists

Cars Blocking Hydrants Are

To Be Tagged

Parking of cars near fire hydrants has been a growing concern with town safety heads so that Police Chief Edwin Priest yesterday warned local motorists that motor vehicles will be tagged for failing to observe the ten-feet clearance required by state law.

The warning was issued after a conference between Chief Priest and Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes following Monday's fire on Main St. Hayes issued a statement point-ing out the importance of having dear access to hydrants in order that firemen may not be delayed in connecting hoses during fires.

"Every second is precious when we have a fire to fight," Hayes, "We want to be fair he public, but we also want them

to be fair with us," he said.

The fire chief also asked that residents keep from covering hy-drants when clearing walks of snow. Valuable time may be lost in searching for, and clearing, snow-covered hydrants, he said, adding that each home-owner ought to remember he may, him-

State regulations require that motor vehicles park than 10 feet on either side of a hydrant in order to leave sufficient space in which firemen may work. Chief Priest said that members of the police force have been in structed to put a violation tag on every car improperly parked.

Pete's Diner Now **Open Under New** Management Here

Reopening of Pete's Diner on the Saltonstall Parkway under new Saltonsfall Parkway under new management was announced this week by Albert D'Andrea, of Hamden, who purchased the diner building and accessories from Peter

The land on which the diner is located has been brought up by the State Highway Department in preparation for the relocation of Route One. The state is renting the land to the proprietors of the diner on a regulation of the state. diner on a month-to-month basis However, the new owners expect to operate in their present location for about two more years be cause delay in the progress on the

Albert D'Andrea and his broth ers, Edward and Gene also operation D'Andrea's Drive In on Dix well Ave. in Hamden and anothe

restaurant in Woodbridge.
The East Haven diner has been transferred to the name of Assunts D'Andrea, mother of the restaurant operators. It will be operated on an around the clock schedule

Chamber of Commerce Meets Tuesday Nite

The East Haven Chamber Commerce will hold a regular and director's meeting Tuesday evethis week not to park cars on the streets during storms so as not to block operation of snow plows. Scharf, secretary, announced.

"Drusilla Taylor"



Didi O'Donnell, of 82 Hotchkiss Rd. extension, plays the lead role of Drusilla Taylor in the East Haven Player's production of "Four Flights Up" to be presented on Friday and Saturday evening of next week. Proceeds of the play, to be presented in the high school auditorium, will go to the Joseph E. Mayo Memorial Scholarship

Dedication Highlights





Some highlights of the official dedication ceremonies last Sunday afternoon at the new William E. Gillis school on Talmadge Ave. are shown here, TOP—Mrs. W. Oren Parker, chairman of the Board of Education, presents the ceremonial key to the school to Superintendent William E. Gillis, in whose honor the structure was named. Architect Harold Davis (extreme left) and Andrew Bardugone, of

the P. Francial company, look on.

BELOW—Members of the School Building Committee pose with Mr. Gillis and John Corbett, sceretary of the school beard, Left to right are: (seated) James Ematrudo, Lawrence Madison, Vincent Vetrone, chairman, Henry De Lucia, and Mr. Corbett; and (standing) Joseph Rodenski, Hugh J.

Biakeley, Martin Olson, Robert H. Decker, Charles H. Copeland and Mr. Gillis.

Forget Jetty Proposal In Concern Of Other Issues

authorizing the town to build a etty protecting a number of shore

The resolution, passed at a meetthe legality and possibility of con-

Submitted by Attorney Thomas Reilly, who acted as spokesman for the home-owners making the request, the petition has been reerred for study to Town Counsel Vincent J. Fasano. An informal survey of the site was made by the Board of Selectmen in the company of the town engineer, Charles Miller, and Judge Fasano, However, no action has been taken to date, pending the securing of information from the Army Engineers who made a survey of the entire coast-line.

Town officials are agreed that the homes in the area east of Cambridge Court are in very seri-

"News" reporter visited one of the homes during a recent storm when the high tide waters lashed at the remains of a cement and stone wall built at the base of one of the homes. Large swells of water, rolling in from the sound swept against the abutment break into a curtain spray and de-luged the exposed side of the house, Underneath, the back and forth movement of the water could e seen sweeping away the beach sand from under the foundation. Four homes are affected by the

wearing away the beach in that section at a phenomenal rate. The rapidly crosive action is believed due to the collapse of a jetty at the eastern end of the section, and also to a switch in the course of the neighboring tidal creek.

Shore erosion has been a serious problem affecting most of the Connecticut shoreline, and the Federal government has a program of aid to towns which un-

Almost forgotten in the excite-the national, state and loca nent of the recent political cam- governments share the cost of paign and election and now sub- constructing improvements to pro merged in the debate over the tect the beaches. However, the town's school plans is a resolution federal program applies only to public beach areas,

The principal factor responsible for beach crosion is the littoral current which flows along the Ing last October 21, instructs the shore picking up sund where it Board of Selectmen to investigate flows rapidly and depositing it the legality and possibility of constructing a jetty near the Brad-groins are constructed consisting of For Freedom and designating Dec. ford Cove outlet to protect a group groundless driven into 1 through 15 as "Cruside For Freedom." of houses being undermined by the sand side by side, and extend- dom Days." ing out to sea, at right angles to he beach. These serve to the shore currents causing them

o deposit sand in desired places Such a structure has been pro posed by the Momauguin shore wellers at their estimated cost of four to six thousand dollars:

One of the objections raised at the recent town meeting was that the construction would not be proper because it was to the bene-fit of only a few residents. If such a jetty were built, it was said, other owners of property could claim similar protection or request for reimbursement for imilar improvements underlaker privately.

In answer, it was asserted that the town would lose valuable, tax-able property if it failed to act Also, it was implied that the prop erty owners would give up their rights to the shore property so that it would become a public beach, However, cession of shore rights to the town was not provided for in the resolution voted All four property owners have riparian (shore) rights.

Talk of budget-cutting under the oming Republican administration of General Eisenhower has cast gloom over the local Redevelop awaiting approval of a plan for the redevelopment of a large part of the Momauguin area. The plan has provision for construction protect the stretch of beach which tion owned by the court to abou Second Avenue.

Economy measures by a Repub lican-controlled Congress may also trim funds available for control of beach erosion, so that funds dertake corrective action of pub-may be difficult if not impossible lic beaches. Under this program to obtain for local protection.

Proclamation Urges Support Of Freedom Crusade

Monday marked the opening of campaign to raise funds for the Crusade For Freedom, a privately endowed program for penetrating the fron Curtain with information

rom the free outside world. First Selectman Frank A. Barker issued the following proclama-tion calling upon the citizens o East Haven to support the Crusade

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION TREEDOM Dec. 1-15, 1952

The Honorable John Dayls Lodge Governor, Honorary Chairman, Herman W. Steinkraus State Chairman Lewis A. Shen-State Treasurer WHEREAS, The people of the United States, by constitutiona

right, have been given every op-portunity to consider Communn as a way of life, and have definitely rejected it, and WILEREAS, The rulers of th Kremlin continue their unceas

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trickery and propaganda false-hoods, and WITEHEAS The overwhelmin less of party affiliation and difterences over domestic political position to Communism and have no desire to exchange their strangling effects of Communism and the "uncertainties totalitarium dictatorship, and

WHEREAS. More than 30 million Americans of all races, creeds and colors have voluntarily enrolled in the Crusade for Free dom within the past two years and have pledged their moral and financial support to halt the spread of Communism throughout the world, and have en-(Continued On Page Four)

Shoe Store Gutted By East Haven's Worst Fire In More Than 20 Months

State Board To Review Sites For New Schools Here

The State Board of Education Monday and Tuesday of proposed

nittee, announced last night, Letis' announcement followed the disclosure that options have been obtained on three pieces of property as possible future loca-tions for new school building. The latter announcement followed a meeting Monday night between the committee and the Board of Edu-cation, with First Selectman Frank A Barker and Selectman Ernest

Anthonis in attendance.

Options have been taken on the Caprlo property in the Gerrish Avenue section, on land owned by the Connecticut Company at Momauguin and on premises known as the Zuckerman place on Route 80 in The Board of Education and the

School Building Committee have arranged an inspection tour next Sunday of the proporties con-cerned, and a vote on the report is to be taken at a meeting of the school board on Friday next week. Hope is expressed by committee members that the whole matter may be ready for a town meeting, which it is expected may be called before Christmas, possibly on Mon-

day, Dec. 22.

It was also announced this week that the Board of Education will meet tomorrow with Roger T meet fomorrow with troger T. Thompson of the State Department of Education, when he will go dy-er with the board mombers and advise with them concerning the problem of selecting a new super-intendent to succeed Supt. William E. Gillis, who retires at the end o

English Living Conditions Better SaysFoxon Woman

By Mildred Letts English living conditions improved noticeably since the war, according to Mrs. James Berridge, of Foxon Road, who returned recently from a trip abroad after

visiting her family in Norttingham She reports that general conditions have improved since, her last visit during war-time and that work is plentiful. The English have more things to buy and the people are hopeful of continued improvements under the Church-

Mrs. Berridge says that the peo-ple are now in a stale of cheerful. excitement in anticipation of the

coronation. Nottingham is the center of the Ince Industry, and is located in the Sherwood Forest section of the Midlands. Manchester and Sheffield are the nearest large cit-les to Nottingham./ Mrs. Berridge says that President-Elect Dwight Elsenhower is very popular with

She reports that rationing is still in effect. Some of the allotments per person each week are: three oz of butter and two of cooking fat, 25c worth of meat and two oz. bacon, one or two eggs, according to production. Only cight oz, of sugar is now allowed but sweets are expected to be renoved from the ration list in time for the coronation. Ten came off corrupting the morals and spirit the list while she was there. This of mankind through political is quite a comfort to the English people who love their tea. Fish allocated by alphabet to aid in fair distribution. Fresh fruit is not too plentiful, but a good supply of dried fruit is expected for the holl-

days.
Television is quite common and the programs are very good. There are no commercials however or has to have a license. Fees are \$6 far beyond its modest intrinsic

and had to work in the Rolls Royce factory in Crewe which is about 125 miles from London, Mr. Ber ridge; who is waiting for his chase some usable ob not make the trip this time, he says, because he did not care to tention. Mrs. Berridge went back should be made out to Patients' to visit old friends in Crewe had Activity Fund. sade for Freedom to use every to visit old friends in Grewe had legitimate means to help the a good time recalling the war days and experiences in the bomb shel- stations are being established

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and the second s

in East Haven's business district in the past 20 months broke out sud-

> chilly set at several thousand dollars. Engines one and six and Truck one responded immediately at 6:30 on the first alarm which was received from the cashier at the Capitol Theater, a few doors away from the fire, which was brought under control before it could spread to

denly in a small shoe repair shop

at 279 Main Street, carly Monday

evening causing damage unoffle

other sheps.
Several persons smoke pouring out of the building and ran to telephones to sound the alarm. One of the first to see the smoke was GOP Town Chairman Matthew Anastasio, who relay the news to the Capitol cashler. Officer Louis Torello spatted the excited activity of several other witnesses and sounded another

alarm from the desk in head-As the fire apparatus pulled up at the store front and firemen began laying down hose to connect at the hydrant on Kirkham Avenue the plate class window of the

store blew out and the interior burst into flames. The regular firemen, aided by arriving volunteers, fought the blaze for soveral minutes before gaining control so that they could reach the source of the conflagra-tion - an overturned oil spaceheater which had apparently over-

According to Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes, the fire started at the henter, spreading first to the floor and then to surrounding walls-Firemen worked furlously to get, at flames which had crept into the wall separating the those store from

the adjoining Wel-Worth variety, store.
In addition to the damage to the file of the file of the shore repair shore the well-worth store received some smoke damage and water damage. to goods stored in the basement.

Proprietor of the store, Ap-thony Zampano, of 457 Paradiso Ave., Hamden, told firemen he had remodeled the store after taking over from a previous owner and had resumed business about two weeks ago.

It was reported that Zampana, who was unavailable for an esti-

mate on damage, was not covered by insurance. However, the building containing both stores affected by the fire and owned by Mrs. William Fischer, of 23 Maltby Place, New Haven, was protected. It was the second building fire for this area in the past week, On: Friday at 5:45 p. m. Companies one and six were called to the home of Joseph Oswald, 64 Charter Oak

Ave., where a fire had broken out (Continued On Page Four) Appeal Issued For Gifts To

Middletown - Sixteen women community leaders of Middlesex and New Haven Counties, working through the Middlesox and New Haven County Medical Auxillaries, appealed today to their fellow citizens for an outpouring of gifts to cheer the hearts of the patients of Connecticut State, Hospital on Christmas Day,"

The women are the chalemen in their communities of the Christmas Gift Program of Committee of State Mental Hospitals.

Mrs. Walter Nelson of Cromwell. County chairman of the an-

nual gift campaign, said:
"The State Hospital at Middletown has nearly 3,000 patients. A large number of those have no kin, at least in practical terms, and are without friends. They will go without a gift unless complete strangers, their fellow cilizens, make a small sacrifica; for the

Christmas holiday.
"To the mental patient, a gift on Christmas, will have a worth it will have the meaning worth. It will have the meaning that the world outside the hospital last visited England he was detained for the duration of the war but a place of friendship and

warmth. "We urge our fellow cilizens of Middlesex and New Haven Coun-ties to open their hearts and pur-chase some usable object for the patients at Middletown or write risk the possibility of another de- could be purchased. Such check

Mrs. Nelson said that deposit Curtain to regain the blessings ters which are now entirely re- the various communities of the (Continued On Page Four)

Providence, R. L., a cousin of

Broadcasting Service

VISIT THE ELGENE SHOP...

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leoni



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leoni bause for their picture before starting he ceremoniat cutting of their wedding cafe after being married Saturday in Christ Episcopal Church. She is the former Miss

8:30 p. m. John Messina and the

committee have arranged an enjoy-

Members are requested to bring a

toy or game not less than 25 cents

for those members attending. In addition, Al Miller will provide en-

tertaining music, while John

All members are requested to at

tend.
The regular semi-monthly meeting will be held tonight following

an executive meeting at 8:30 p. a Refreshments will be served fol

OUR LADY GUILD

SPONSORS XMAS SALE

The Ladies' Gulld of Our Lind

of Pompell Church is sponsoring a Christmas sale on Sunday moint-ing. The sale will be conducted in

lowing the meeting.

Craig will lead in old-fashlo

able evening for those attending,

Legion Post Will Hold X-mas Party On Thursday, 18th

The regular meeting of Harry R. in value. A committee will deliver Bartlett Post No. 89, American Legion will hold its annual Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 18th at all of these toys to the Crippied Children's Home at Newington before Christmus. Santa Claus will also be present to distribute gifts

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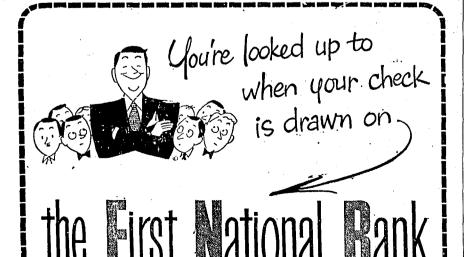
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Hundreds Attend Sunday Dedication Of Gillis School Gills was principal there more than 20 years ago, was also an honored guest.

Several hundred East Haveners streamed the official detictation from the William E. Cillis. School and separate the service of planning and construction.

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Foxon for many years.

reading the benediction, the Rev. Virgil Wolfenberge, pastor of the F6xon Congregational Church, said he concurred heartedly with Mr. Gillis' suggestions on naming schools. The Rev. Thomas Furey, of St. Clare's Church, Momauguin, ead the invocation at the start of During the flag-raising cereme the East Haven High School Band played under the direction of Mrs. Wilhelmina Strandberg. As part

of the dedication program, the seventh and eighth grade pupils a the school sang a choral number under the direction of Miss Hildu Svensen of the teaching staff. In addition, Marie Piscitelli, seve grade student, performed on the piano and Salvatore Callegari, of the fifth grade, played a medley of songs on his accordion.

Pupils of the school conduc parents" and other guests on guided tour of the school's class rooms and other facilities, The structure, which cost ap proximately \$360,000 to build, seat: 200 pupils and contains eight class

kitchen, receiving room and othe cessory facilities.
Those assisting Mr. Vetrone Hugh J. Blakeley, Charles M Copeland, Robert II. Decker, Henr De Lucia, James Ematrudo, Law ence Madison, Martin Olsen and Joseph Rodenski. Also active the planning and completion of the uilding were John II. Corbett secretary to the Board of Education; Henry A. Pfisterer, structura

engineer and the firm of Hubbard, Lawless and Blakeley, mechanical Refreshments were served by the Gillis School PTA members. The dependable ... dependable ... were Mrs. Sigurd Anderson, Mrs.

Stanley Sandquist, Mrs. Albert Torino, Mrs. Alvin Thompson and Mrs. Fred Reading.

iorality can prevail in exclusio of religious principle.

turno Francini, a member of the contracting firm, and a tornier pupil at Derby High when Mr.

others here to be honored," he said, naming J. Woodward Thompson, who contributed a large sum of money to the Union School, and Miss Mary Irwin, a teacher at Foxon for many years.

Mail Christmas Cards
By Dec. 1 for Overseas, By Dec. 15 for Out-of-State. By Dec. 18 for Lecal Delivery,
Yuletide mail for overseas has been going out in a steady flow for

Foxon for many years.

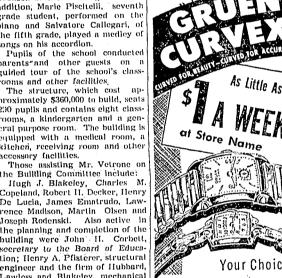
"I appreciate the fact that this school is named in my honor," he said, "but I would like to point out that any work being done is the product of many working together, I think this school is a monument. I think this school is a monument to the product of many working together, I think this school is a monument.

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Mr. Davis and Mr. Vetrone praised the contractors for the excellence of their services; and the building committee chairman also praised the members of his committee for contribution of their time and effort to make the school possible.

In the closing remarks, before possible.

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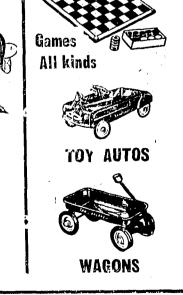


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naming new buildings in the honor of living persons. Mr. Wolfenberge said, he too, believed in thanding the bouquets to living persons. sons - while they can still smell them." One of the main compensations of those

who dedicated themselves to public service, as salaried officials or as committee members of bringing into being some concrete benefit to the community in which they live and work. to the community in which they live and work. here in office. A man who has given most of his time; perhaps most of his life-time, to the securing of those things he believes essential to the growth and the security of t and progress of his community, looks forward to the pride of public accomplishment. The

conscientious striving of a public official who

binds himself heart and soul to the realization of what he feels is necessary for the good of those around him can never be bought by a salary. And God knows a good man in public office is never overpayed! Why not, then, lend to such a man the satsfaction of knowing that what he has worked

Momanguin The Bradford Manor Drum Charge of the Momanguin Branch Library replacing Mrs. Barbara Elliot, who has resigned. The regular monthly results of the momanguin Branch Library replacing Mrs. Barbara Elliot, who has resigned.

last week.

Pyt. Robert O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Cosey Beach Avenue, spent the holidays with his parents. Bob is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Beach, Florida, for the winter months on Sunday.

Maryland.

Barbara Pantalone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Pantalone of Arch Street, announce the birth Bradford Avenue, is a member of i of a son. John Richard, on Novem the committee for St. Mary's High School junior prom, which will be held in the New Haven Lawn Club,

tending the local high school.

of a war already raging throughout most of the world.

Memories of those who died on December
7, 1941 and on the many dark days that followed, seem to fade in the presence of a new and even greater threat to our Christian way of life. Nevertheless, it would be most tragic and dishonorable if we did not pause to pay tribute to those who died and are will drive. tribute to those who flied, and are still dying, that freedom might live.

A NOTE TO IKE

dor to India and has won this country count.

less friends in the heart of Asia where we called winter green. This is a low This has been the conscious of every report trailing as the partridge berry. need them most.

TRIBUTE TO THE LIVING

The Rev. Virgil Wolfenberge, pastor of the Foxon Congregational Church, put it very aptly when he announced he was in accord with Superintendent Gillis' stated approval to ple of Indian schools and by mixing with the people of Indian schools and b

in visitors.

It is difficult to place a value on the ambassador's service. It could never be estimated in terms of dollars. But it is safe to say that fourth birthday on Dec. 7. he line contributed as inich as any man in ov- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox. long

about to end. It is customary for all am ure. This meeting will be held as bassadors to submit their resignations when a new administration takes office, and precedent decrees that resignations of all those but Foxon Congregational Church

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ments will be served and prizes Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter on Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cosale of Hobson Street entertained their daughter and son-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Goss, and Katliy, and Norton of New London over the holldays.

last week.

Our congratulation to Jim and Lil Cunningham of Sound View Avenue, on their 19th wedding an-

Avenue, on their 19th wedding anniversary celebrated Sunday, Also to Bill and Gladys Brown of Steven Street, who celebrated their fifth anniversary Saturday.

Ray Langlois is co-chairman of the Printing House Craftsman Christmas Party to be held at the Colonnade Saturday, December 13th. Tom Malo is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens of Catherine Street had as their guests over the Thanksgiving holidays, their daughter and son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elrick.

Pvt. Robert O'Connor, son of Mr.

Brandaughter gave birth to a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tlerney were guests of Mrs. Alvin Thompson over the holidays.

Elwood F. Hoepner Jr., son of Elwood Hoepner of 39 Palmetto to the grade of corporat, is expected to return from Korea this basic training at Fort Mende, Md., and was shipped to Korea in January of this year. He has been serving with the 910th Engineer Aviation, Maintenance Company.

Corp. Hoepner is a graduate of

Junie Orifice, the retiring cap-

tain of Hopkins Grammar School now a great-grandmother. football team prominent in the news this week. Pictured at the re-Junie was also captain of the East will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Reynolds, Cosey Beach Avenue.

FOXON NEWS

Had to make a trip to neighboring Guilford to exchange some candelabra. After completing this (From The Hamden Chronicle)

(Chester Bowles has been a great ambassador to India and has won this country count-

first grade.

dent decrees that resignations of all those but career diplomats are accepted. Because Mr. Bowles' appointment was a political one he doubtless will be replaced.

Président-elect Eisenhower is not in an enviable position in having to mame someone else to fill the shoes of a man who has made such an outstanding reputation for himself. In the event that Mr. Eisenhower elects to conform to tradition and replace Mr. Bowles we

The Bridford Manor Corps will hold a Christman party on Thursday, December 18th In the firehouse.

The annual Christman party the Bridford Manor Manor Hongston and Poul Morman, Monatolin Secondary, December 21 at 1:30 P. Mr. Tils as been an annual affir for severable themselves popular in this area annual affir for severable abduman and will be asset and and anniversary of tils organization.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kazmerezyk l Didi O'Donnell & im Rogan Cast n Leading Roles

Miss Lorraine Radwanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Radwanski, of 75 Clifton St., became the bride of Paul Kazmerczyk, of

Chairman Charles II, Miller o

the East Haven Planning and Zon-

ive been named to lead roles in

ae east of characters for the com-

og East Haven Player's production

of "Four Flights Up," a murder nystery play by Ken Parker, in the high school auditorium, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13.

The list of players and their oles was released this week by the players. Miss O'Donnell will lay the part of Drusilla Taylor; while Rogan will play Kim Taylor, while Rogan will play Kim Taylor, while Rogan will be Betty Danielon as Catherine Horton; Cynthia Kaerber as Rosalinde; Annel Incische as Mrs. Oscar Merrygold; Svelyn Eberth as Mrs. Biddle;

Inesche a, Mrs. Oscar Merrygold;
Sedyn Eberth as Mrs. Biddie;
Sdythe Hammerton as Mrs. Henietta Jordan-Smythe; Greg Hileman as Steve Haywood; Andy
Kmetzo as Mullgan; and Art.
Iaesche as Inspector O'Reilly.

This year's production, which
marks the seventh season for the
Players is under the direction of

The Hagaman Memorial

Players, is under the direction of Library recently to succeed Carl lele Kmetzo, who studied drama at the University of Syracuse. Del of having moved to Guilford. Dover is in charge of staging the play. Other productions by the training group nave included "Dear Christmas Party and Ladies' Night to be held Wednesday, December The murder mystery was the 17th. At the last meeting of the winner of a nation-wide competi-tion with more than 340 other thur Ricco were named co-chair script-writers.

Proceeds of the production will Night program scheduled for Febbe contributed to the Joseph F.
Mayo Memorial Scholarship Fund, let up in memory of the late, be-

sts may be obtained from any member of the cast or from members of the high school faculty or student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Brewer of 22 Talmadge Street, announce the engagement of their daughter; Barbara Jane, to Mr. James D. The play will start promptly at Esther Van Der Maelen of 2 Cedar

Hill Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eirick SCOUTING NEWS formerly of New Haven, have

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson of 23 High Street on the birth of a daughter, Susan Joan, on November 13. Mrs. Anderson is the former Elizabeth Tansey. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cestaro of 686 Main Street, on a new daughter, Pamela Rose, on November 28th, Mrs. Cestaro is the former Jacqueline Higham.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Proto of 92 Hemmingway Avenue celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary November 26th with a family gathering and dinner,

Half-Hour Reading Club Meets Today

The Half Hour Reading Club of East Haven will hold its Christmas meeting this afternoon at 2 p. m.

in the Hagaman Memorial Library An invitation has been extended the Half Hour Reading Club of Branford to attend. A Christma program and tea will follow the egular business meeting.
Mrs. Emerson Munson will give the appropriate Christmas reading and Mrs. James Waery will hav charge of the Christmas music. Club members are reminded to bring in their gifts for the Mental Hospitals. The gifts should be wrapped and marked to indicate contents. In addition, used books will be solicited for a Library in South America. Contrbutors these books are asked to inclu

She will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Mansfield, Mrs. Myron Leighton, Mrs. Paul Gross, Mrs. Donald Beckwith and Mrs. Edward Boyer.

Unbeaten Easties Defeat Branford 14 To 7 those usually provided in the K8-4 those usua

Branford were frustrated in the jup to the 45. Two plays later Gagfirst half before East Haven High uncovered a secret weapon in the form of fullback Dan Mautte last Thursday morning. The 170- translation of the Branford the ball to Pettinichi who took off on what looked for a moment like another of his spectrum out of bounds on the Branford pound junior rammed his way 18; and after Gagliardi advanced through Branford's defenses twice the ball to the 12. Mautte took over in the next two periods to put the Eastles safely ahead for a 14 to 7 victory over their Thanksgiving Thanksg

Day rivals,
Approximately 6,000 spectators and East Haven led 7 to 0.
Branford took Richard Orlando's rowded around the gridiron at Memorial Field to watch Coach Frank Crisafi's eleven defend their top place in the Housatonic League and their unbeaten record Eastles, Gordon quickly advanced in the customary closing game of the ball down to the Easties 30. On the season against Branford High.

Mautte, whose name calls up recent memories of his cousin,
Butby Mautte, former star for the Bubby Mautte, former star for the Eastles, came through with a couple of 12-yard winning dashes in the third and fourth periods.

It was a hard earned victory for the Crisafimen who seem to have trouble on muddy fields and three times saw a march to victory frustrated by bad luok, Customarily slow openers, however, they

arily slow openers, however, they opened up in the second half to elinch the game, despite a belated comphack by Branford which are clinch the game, despite a belated comeback by Branford which netted a touchdown on a pass from Russell Gordon, Branford quarter back, to big ender Joey Paul.

Co-captain Mario Mozzillo, East Haven tackie, elected to receive and the Eastles took fullback Willam General's punt on their own 30-yard line. Unable to make more and to Luzzi who arrived at his 30-yard line. Unable to make more eraled to Luzzi who arrived at his 30-yard line. Unable to make more than six yards, the Easties punted back to Branford which had difficulty departing from the vicinity of its own 30-yard line in the face of stout opposition by East Haven.

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cuity departing from the exiciting of its own 30-yard fiber the face of the source of

Drotar intended for Joey Paul and carried it back down to the 30. rain during the night had made the carried it back down to the 30. Pettinicchi, Gagliardi and Luzzi took over, and despite two 5-yard penalties for backfield in motion, advanced the ball to the 9-yard

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BRANFORD (7)

Hank Luzzi went through on a center plunge and a big pileup oc-curred out of which emerged Bob curred out of which emerged Bob tano, Whitcomb, Clark. GUARDS—Arrington, Casanova, was able to make the 400 mile Piscatelli, big Branford center, with the ball in his arms as he ad- Englehart, Damberg. vanced to the 15. The half signal sounded a few plays later.

CENTER-Piscate BACKS-Gordon, Fair,

ENDS-Paul, Stanton.

from his own 15 to the East Haven 40, and Gagliardi ran the ball back posito, Clanelli, Clough.

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In the second half Branford took be ball but Gordon and Derbacher vere unable to move outside of their own 22, so Joey Paul punted from his own 15 to the East Ilaven from his own 15 to the East Ilav

giving morning game at Metnorial Field. The 170-pound fullback, rammed throy victory over their rivals. Nearest to the camera is Branford's John Drotar (22). GUARDS-Walker, Bruno, Ran-, Shoe Store --

TACKLES-Kustra, Traman-

(Continued From Page One) on the first floor of the double enrolling again the the 1952 Cru- street was and burned through sade for Freedom, and contrib-

bit of time with Mr. Berridge's family.

Although her mother is now 80 round trip by train to South have been taken from them tlampton to see her daughter off their Communist rulers.

Mautte In Action

Dan Mautte seeks to avoid a swarm of ourushing Branford High players as he rolls up a few yards for the Easties during the Thanks-

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In the K6-3-3 plan of organization.

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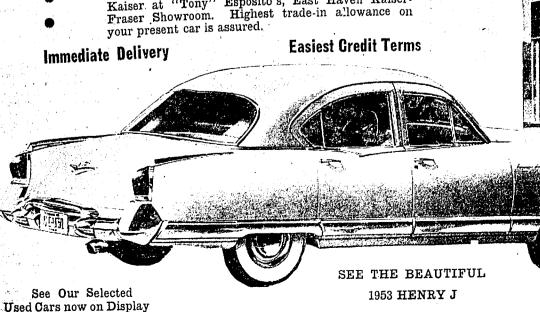


Miss Tonsy Semegran, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Semegran, or 118 Stevens St., was elected queen of the Annual Football Semi-Formal held Friday in the high school auditorium, Miss Semegran

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committee for the fair are pictured above as they met recently at the home of Mrs. Abe Cross, Charter Oak Ave., to prepare articles for the fair. Seated left to right are: front row, the Mrs. Anthony Goodmaster, Pasquale Streeto, Abe Cross, Edward Pite, and Frank Celentano; second row, the Mrs. W. L. Silvestro, Salvatore Scalia, chairman; William Capelli, Frank Amatruda, David Magna, Burdetta Colburn, E. Conte, Frank Dion, Louis Teto, Harry Sandacata, In the third row are the Mrs. Alphonse Langella, Anthony Funare, Raymond Farina, Armand Amendola, George Berky, Nicholas Liso, Lloyd R. Overfield,

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in preparation for the Annual E.H Garden Club Chrstmas Concert which will take place on Sunday afternoon, Decem ber 14.

The regular monthly meeting of the Friends of Music will take The Choral Group of "Friends of Music" will hold a rehearsal to-morrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 in the Hagaman Memorial Library difference on Monday evening at 8 p. m. the library. Members are reminded to bring their grab hag gifts at this time.

> 1340 On Everybody's

The regular meeting of the Gar-den Club of East Haven will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Hagaman Memorial Library, Mrs. Thomas Fenton will preside.

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Next Tuesday, a group of stu-

Rudolph Schmidt Sr., Mrs. Joseph Bethke and Mrs. Earl James, Mrs. Russell Frank will pour.

Mrs. Thomas Fenton will preside.

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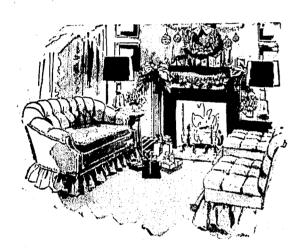
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Lilliam Orlando & Nicholas Scalia Married At Altar

Miss Lillian Orlando, daughter of Mrs. Mary Orlando of 72 John Street, was wed to Mr. Nicholas Scalia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scalia of 370 Newhall St., on Saturday morning, Nov. 15th at 9 o'clock in Our Lady of Pompeli Church, East Haven. The Rev. Raymond Mulcahy officiated in a setting of white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Peter Orlando, and was attended by Mrs. Anthony Pellegrino, matron of honor. John Scalla, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Mrs. Mary Orlando of 72 John

was best man.

A ballerina length gown of net A patterna length gown of het over white satin, with a satin ap-pliqued hodice was worn by the bride, whose vell was of fingertip length. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book. Mrs. Pellegrino wore a pink net over taffeta gown and carried pink carnations in a colonial bouquet.

There was a reception in St. Rose's Hall, Hamden. Mrs. Orlando, who assisted in receiving, wore a black taffeta dress and a corsage

black taffets dress and a corsage of pink roses; the bridegroom's mother, a black flowered print dress and a red rose corsage.

The couple left on a trip which included the Mohawk Trail. For going away the bride chose a brown suit, a brown and white checked coat, and gold accessories.

They will live in 216 Russo Ave., East Haven.

Gifts For Mental Patients Being Collected Here

Residents of the town are reminded of the Glft Box for the patients in the State Hospitals located in the lobby of the town hall. This drive for gifts begins tomor-row and ends Dec. 12th.

Persons are asked to wrap each gift separately, tag it, with a de-scription of contents, such as size, and designate whether it is for a man or woman.

This is one of the projects spon-sored by the East Haven Woman's

Gift suggestions are for women: perfume, soap, combs, stationery, mittens, scarfs, kerchlefs, playing mittens, searins, keremets, playing cards, face tissue, eigarettes, etc. For the men: neckties, pipes, to-bacco, eigarettes, cards, books, checkers, powder and lotion, also after-shaving, gloves, etc.

Father Regan Council Exemplification Tonite

The Father Regan Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold exemplification in the first degree tonight at St. Vincent De Paul's Church. All sponsors and candi-

church. All sponsors and candidates are requested to meet at the church hall at 7 p. m.

Plans are being formulated for the annual Christmas Party, Sunday, Dec. 21, in the club rooms for the church of the church the children of the Knights of Co-lumbus.

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