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School Sites Go Up For **Town Vote Week From** Tuesday, Says Chairman

Action Follows School BoardOkay Last Friday Night Three school sites located in the school districts of Foxon, Momau-

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guin and the west end will be presented for public approval at a town meeting Tuesday night, Dec 30, at a place to be announced George Letis, chairman of the School Sites Committee, revealed yesterday.

Letts also reported that he had received "verbal" approval from the State Department of Health and Sanitation for the three site which were also surveyed and ap proved b ythe state Board of Ed-

John Corbett, secretary of the school board, has informed the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance of the town meeting date and instructed them to issue an official call.

Board Approves Sites The three sites were approved at a meeting of the Board of Education last Friday, but not before a brief debate occured between Democratic member Charles Size more and Letis, who was newly appointed to the board. Following a motion for approv all of all three sites, Sizemore re-commended that the board "go on

record to approve the Momauguin and Gerrish Avenue sites" but withhold its acceptance of the Foxon site located on the so-called Zuckerman place off Route 80 in Foxon.

When Sizemore , objected that the cost of the 'Zuckerman place may be too high, Letis replied that it, was not the function bt either the School Siles Committee or the Board of Education to deal, with the financial aspects of these re commended locations.

-Sizemore then agreed to with-draw his suggestion and the mo-tion to approve all three was vot-

Details of the sites are to be released in advance of the meeting in order to permit the public to become acquainted with their lo-cations, bounds and characteristics. January 1 Deadline

At least one of the options on the three pieces of property was due to expire January 1, so that Tuesday's meeting will put an fav-orable decisions just under the

wire. In other actions the board: Discussed with members of the Boards of Public Safety and Fin-ince the possibility of providing additional protection to school children attending the Gillis School. The complaints were that heavy traffic in the area during school hours endangemend the safe school hours endangered the safe

ty of small children. Superintendent William E. Gillis stated he would have a survey made of the number of children going home fore lunch, while arrangements were sought to provide some measure of traffic su-pervision during the early morn-

Deadline Advanced For Next Two Issues Due to the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the "News" will be published on Tuesday for the next two issues The deadline for all news and advertising copy for next week's paper, to be published Dec. 23, will be Monday. The same schedule will be in effect for the following week when the paper will be published Tuesday, Dec **30.** Cooperation of news sources

and advertisers in complying with these deadlines will be appreciated.

To Erect Fence To Protect Youngsters Members of the Riverdale Association voted Monday to set up a-

Riverdale Assoc.

bout 300 feet of wire along the Farm River bank to guard against the possible recurrence of drowning accident similar to the one that took the life of a three ear-old boy two weeks ago. Henry J. Treadwell, president of he association, said that the wire was left over from supplies previously purchased by members of

the association. Members had erected fences on their own property along the river, and the ad-ditional fencing would be added to ionnan, Sachem's Head, Guilford a neighboring siretch of river bank as far as the wire will go.", the state office two days later. Treadwell said that all families

along the river will be approached for advice regarding future action to protect small, children living in he development. The association president re-vealed also that the Rivercale and Signmoor Associations will hold a

joint meeting "sometime in Jan unry" for the purpose of discuss ing the fire and police protection afforded their areas. Plans will be discussed for securing of maximum possible protection from available facilities

Request Drivers Not To Park Before Union School During Storms The Board of Public Safety has ssued a request to teachers and

parents of pupils at Union School not to park their cars on Thomp-son Avenue between Edwards and A public hearing on a request for change of zone from residential to industrial applied for by Frank Main Street during bad weather. Members explained that park-P. Sullivan, Inc., took place ferday in the Town Hall. The ing of cars during storms obplication concerns a parcel of land scured the road for small children fronting approximately 264 feet on crossing the street, so that they Kimberly Avenue and on Bradley are unable to spot oncoming Street.

After The Deluge

Feeling like an amateur speculator in the great Florida land-boom Joseph Della Valle, of 17 Glen-moor Drive, surveys his domain, inundated by an accumulation of ran-off water from surrounding areas. The Glenmoor home-owner is hopeful that the installment of a new storm sewer will relieve this condition with which he and others are confronted after each heavy rain. Unlike Noah, Delh Valle has no doves to set loose.

2 East Haveners **Incorporate** As Metal Company

A certificate of incorporation for will be installed at the Glenmoor development to relieve a serious flood condition in one section there, a metal manufacturing company First Selectman Frank A. Barker in the

feet of 15-inch line will be laid starting "sometime in the next 10 days" to relieve the over-burdened storm water, drainage system orig-inally installed. A rough estimate of the cost of the installation, ast, Nov, 26 and was approved by

The new line will run directly the houses, on the lower end. A storm sewer connecting with a catch basin at the eastern junc

ture of upper Glenmoor Dr. products anywhere in the United Shares are authorized for a total of 5,000 in number without value stated. The amount of paid-in capital to commence business is set at \$3,000. holders on the lower side fire row problem. Storm water pouring into the upper catch basin spews

> moor Dr., who lives near the lower during storms and tipped over garafter a storm. I don't dare let my

ror was made in laying down the

An additional storm water sewer | out was approved by both FIIA Barker said that "there was no doubt" that's mistake dud, been

> em did not become evident until after the area roads were accepted by the town. He said, also, that the town . Is responsible only for the road drainage, and pointed out that the storm sewer running through the

property. In question was connected only to a storm drain at the Glen-moor Drive-Manor Drive Junction. The catch hasin in the interior of the set of plots taps into the sewe but cannot be considered a respon invilly of the lown since it is not used of the invite of the invite of the second sec

According to Burker, the interior drainage was the concern of the private property owners. "If necessary, he said, "we could close off this tap-in which finds" been added by the contractory as an afterthought.

However, the first selectman pointed out that the town was not considering closing off the basin and said the purpose of the new line would be to relieve the hurden on the line leading away from the centrally laid drain sp that the basin might function

It is his belief that a substantial part of the water collecting in this locality runs down the higher elevation of Glenmoor Drive. By ping in the new main, it is hi

hope that heavy, rains will no longer overtax the present main which runs down Glenmoor Drive into Glenmoor West. . Once this load is relieved, he said

water flowing into the centrally lo-cated sewer would...moye fast enough to handle the drainage into both catch basins. Silt collecting in the basins and blocking the flow

sewer: which

Doran Will Ask Town To Take Positive Stand On Momauguin Project *'Salesman' Alibi Saves New* Agency To Press For An Over-all

East Haven Hagamun Library

East Haven,

Havener A Court Conviction, Planning Of Town In what looked very much like a

A comparatively clean record by radio found in his car was one o a New Haven man charged with four he had purchased at an auc tion in New York City, He had sold the other three, he said, but was unable to name his customers. "loitering by a known pickpocket, thief or burglar" won for him a unable to name his customers. The following exchange took place at one point between Judge record as being either for or a-meter the proposed improvement. hisi continuance in Town Court Monday after the prosecution failed

to prove he had lifted a portable radio from an East Haven store. Two companions, also of New Q. Is it your business to buy and sell radios to strangers? Haven, and implicated as com-A. I'm a salesman, I 'can' panions, were convicted on similar charges and given six months susnow everybody I sell to. Q. You're a salesman? vhom? pended sentences in the country

A. For myself, Q. What else do you sell thesides Dominic Marangelli, of 239 Pop-lar St., received a continuance un-til March 30, 1953 on the loitering A. Anything I can get my hands charge, after an examination of his record revealed only one con-

Q. Anything you can get your hands on? What do you mean by viction for idleness. However, he was found guilty of driving through a stop sign and was fined driving that? A. Anything I can buy.

receipt Marangelli produced showing that he had sold several articles, but wasn't sure he could Receiving the suspended senten produce receipts for the radios h said he had sold. In sentencing the trio. Judge

amination of their police records revealed a lenghty list of arrests Fásano and convictions on various crimbelieve' nal charges. though "parts of it seemed to be

are certain legal matters that must be observed." for each March, after cross-exam-ination by Judge Fasano, failed to shake the defendant in his testi-mony that the portable radio police found in his car had been bought at an auction in New York

Prosecutor Robert, M. Taylor at lempted to establish through witnesses from the East Haven Radio store that the radio, of compact dimensions, had been lifted from d vindow display. Mrs. Eric Curry wife of the store owner, and he son James, 15, testified that the portable radio exhibited by the prosecution was identical to the one they had placed in a store vindow.

The cross-examination followed failure to carry a driver's license wo attempts by Richard Hannan lefense counsel for Marangelli, to Then all three were charged with ave the case against his eller juashed because the state falled o prove that his client was known pickpocket, burglar or thie without any visible means of suport.

peared, he carried his cont over one shoulder. Germe told the court Through testimony he attempted o establish that Marangell was restricted by an injury and that ie was awaiting a hearing on a laim for state compensation. Mar protection, ingelli also claimed that he way mployed in a limited capacity by is employer, a contractor. Judge Fasano denied both mo-lons for discharge and Marangelli

ook the stand to testify that the

Santa Claus Here Easties, Branford

show-down over the proposed Momauguin redevolpment project, Alexander Doran, chairman of the Redevolpment Agency, announced

gainst the proposed improvement. The chairman revealed that he would also request a meeting with the Board of Aldermen for the Fo

the Board of Aldermen for the purpose of squaring away "our mutual problems" in a general town plan, which would have to be enacted before the redevelopment. could be approved.

Acting for the agency, Doran will also seek. It was reported, to obtain some assurance that the sanitation facilities of Momauguin now considered inadequate, are brought to some satisfactory condition in order to permit the pro-

Ject to get underway, City Fathers Mum Members of the Republican ad-ministration of First Selectman Frank Barker have not committed themselves to any stand over the observed that he "couldn't ' - Marangelli's story alproposed redevelopement, which would cost about a million dollars, roughly estimated, with the feder al government paying about two thirds.

As far as two officials go, sentiments for the project appear to be divided strictly along party lines, with Democratic leaders, favoring

With Democratic leaders. Involving the project and the Republican ad-ministration following a policy of passive reelstance. Although all official commont has keen withed by Barfet and his supordinates. If would appear that Republican leaders are concerned about the need for addition-al bould issues, which the project would require, in the face of the necessity for floating other bonds to finance new school buildings, On the other hand, members of the redevolpment agency have ar-gued that the project would double Marangelli was booked first for

driving through a stop sign and the value of the area so that resultant the revenues would creased. According to figures released

some time ago. It was suggested that temporary financing would be covered by \$225,143 in general town bonds and \$390,000 in town redevolpment bonds. Sale of residential land and houses would provide \$848.000 for permanent financing, it was claimed. Need For Over-All Plan

that he had arthritis in one shoulder and wore the coat as Doran's announced intention of seeking the estublishment of an ov-Germo and De Lucia spoke only er-all town plain touches upon one very briefly in court. Both ad-of the biggest problems failing lo-mitted appearing several times in cal administrators. In the absence East Haven stores but claimed of a general plan of areas, the they were bent on legitimate busi-Town faced with the prospect of having special zoning restrictions nullified by courl appeals. Only in those cases where rezoning for special purposes is in obvious harmony with adjacent areas are zoning Board decisions safe from pos-sible challenges. In yesterday's announcement, **Open Housatonic** Season Tomorrow spokesmen for the redevelopment The East Haven High and Branagency implied that approval. ford High guintets will open the Housatonic League basketball sea-son tomorrow night, when they son tomorrow night, when they meet in the High School gym at 7:30 and both will be seeking their se-cond win of the season. On Tues-duy the Eastles whipped an outviding a preliminary estimate on the cost of conducting a survey of the Momauguin area to be redeclassed Wilcox Tech, quintet by a score of 82 to 52 while Branford veloped in order to determine the suitability and cost of installing an Paul Morian six-foot East Hav-for senior, will probably start at cli, director of the project. Norton and Tony Massarl in for-ward position and Captain Via urged to bring their parents. The daily Christmas party will be under the direction of a Woman's Club committee com-Branford faces its season with Capital of the sanitation data as a season with Branford faces its season with mates were available on the cost of an impressive array of veterans headed by Joey Paul, all-state cen-ter last season, a six-footer who is in his third year of varsity play-the investigation. is in his third year of varsity play-ing. The Hornets are under the guid-ance 'of a new hoop coach, Stan Petela, a graduate of Branford in 1941 after making all state for two cent over, last year's following a 3 5,000 See Parade per cent gain in September, the first such advance since May, ers, young and old, lined Main Christmas sales seem likely to put the year's retail figure above last town green Friday night to witt, nual Christmas Festival here, The development agency also

by the name Nutmeg Casting Company, to be located in the announced this week. Barker revealed that about 172 town of East Haven, was filed re-cently with the office of Alice K. Leopold, secretary of state. The document was signed by its corporators. Claire E. Skelly, of 231 Coe Ave., East Haven; Myr-tis B. Kiernan, of 43 Laurel St., East Haven; and R. William Bo-

which will tap, into two exten-basins below the western Junction of Manor Rd, and Glenmoor Div, was set at \$600,

The corporation states its purposes are "To conduct a brass iron westward to connect with a storm water sewer already late in an ad and aluminum foundry; to manu-facture, buy and sell lools, mafacture, buy and sell tools, ma-chinery, implements, valves, gau-Joining part of Clennioor West. A number of house-libiters in the locality bilder Manor Rd. have ges, fittings" and other equippient. The document lists the right "To carry on the business" of mining, been, plagued repeatedly, with flooded back yards. The run off milling, concentrating and convert-ing, smelling, treating and preparfrom lots within this area has been collecting in a depression behind ing for-metal manufacturing, buying, selling and exchanging and otherwise producing and dealing in" various metals and their by-

and Manor Rdi-runs through the cen-ter of this area; and after flooding occurreit several times, a storm drain was tapped into this sever. As a result, in heavy rains housepresented with a more serious problem. Storm water pouring

out of the lower one to add to the acoumulating water. Joseph Della Valle, of 17. Glenend of the area where the water gathers told the "News" that the flooding presented a serious health problem. He said the waters rose bage cans. "You ought to see the garbage floating around out here

kid out to play until after I clean up after each storm," he said. It is generally admitted that an

would be carried away by the rap idyl moving water,

jall. Town To Supplement Storm Water Drains At Glenmoor and the town engineers, and no. nine dollars. flooding problems were anticipated.

ces were Nunzio, "Lucky" Germe, 40, of the Hotel Milner, and Joseph De Lucia, 26, of 46 Warren St. Exmade, but claimed that the prob-

Marangelli won his nisi contin-innce, which would make him

true." "However," he said, "there subject to a sentence any time be

City,

loltering. Witnesses from several .local stores testified that Germe appeared several times to make inquiries about various kinds of merchan-dise but never bought anything. Two testified that when he ap-

The prosecution admitted before the bench that the charge of "no wishbe aupport" against Marangellj was woak, but insisted that the loltering charges trainst the other two men were justified in view of their police records.

Judge Fashno warned all three men that "If you want to keep out of jall, you had better slay out of East Haven." Any pleas of doni-ency in the future would be coldly ignored, he said.

The trio was arrested Dec. 6, foilowing complaints from merchants that "three suspicious-looking men

were frequenting local stores

ing and when school closed in the afternoon.

The board voted to contribute the sume of \$600 toward the pur-chase of two section of bleachers for the High School gym if the tor the High School gym ii. the school Athletic Association contri-buted \$1,000 toward the cost. The resignation of Mrs. Pat-ricia Hammon, a teacher at the Gillis School, was accepted and become effective February 1.

Following a report by Mrs. How-ard Doolittle, chairman of the Committee on Schools, who sub-mitted a detailed summary of the requirements for superintendent of local schools, the board approved for mailing out a list of the stated requirements.

Applications for the position offered to erperienced candidates of 35 years or older, will be mailed to college placement bureaus throughout New England, Salary of the position will range between \$6,500 and \$7,000. Deadline for fil-ing is February 1 and it is hoped that a candidate for the position being vacated next year by Mr. Gillis will be found by next July 1,

Dec. 20 Last Day For Toys For Tots Drive

At the weekly meeting of the Second Auto Field Maintenance Company, New Haven's own organized Marine Corps Reserve unit Major William A. Barry, command ting officer, announced the last day for the collection of toys under the "Toys for Tots" program of 1952 will be Dec. 20. Donations of new or used toys will be accepted up to and including that date. Pick-up service is available by calling



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Dan Mautte, co-capain elect for the 1953 East Haven High football Dan Muutte, co-capain elect for the 1055 East Haven High football team, is shown holding the Goss - St. Claire trophy awarded him as the most outstanding playerin the annual game with Branford High last Thanksgiving. Mautte scored both touchdowns for the Eastles to put them ahead 14 to 7. The trophy was donated by the Thimadge Hotel in honor of Paul Goss and Frank St. Claire who were killed in a highway accident this year.

The Foxon Congregational viewed as much too small to handle the volume of run-off, The con-tractor, Nicholas Mauro, claims other young men and women will that he followed the specifications set off on a round of Christmas laid down by engineers. The lay, carolling on Tuesday night

Prospects Bright In 1953 For Connecticut Business

Connecticut business and indus-try appear ready to zoom into 1953 "Another indication of what is at jet-propelled speed, the State going on in Connecticut industry Development Commission said in and business in the year's home-its monthly economic report this stretch is the fact that total em-week. Not only has the final quarter of vlous records in October and then Not only has the final quarter of vious records in October and then the year seen a marked pick-up did it again in November," the re-practically all along the line; the state's business agency stated, but State Department of Labor looks records have been set in the for another peak this month." amount of checks drawn on Conaverage industrial worker held \$72.40 in October. This, the com-mission noted, was another historic necticut banks, total employment and factory payrolls In addition, it reported, there has been a sudden spuri in industrial high; 7.7 per cent better than a construction, with no less than two year ago and $\$.6^{\circ}$ more than the dozen expansion projects an national average. "People were beginning to spand money again, too," it added, 'Oc-tober retail sales jumped 10 per nearly all of them scheduled for completion next year. cent over last year's following a 3 per cent gain in September, the

Plus signs run strongly through Connecticut's now complete business indicators for October, the commission said, and less complete the year's retail figure above last data for November point to a continuance of the year-end uptrend. "One of the more sensitive busi-

ness speedometers? The agency as pipinted to increases of 39.8 per serted, "is bank debits (checks cent over 1951 in freight carloaddrawn). These hit an all-time ings and 8, 8 per cent in industrial ade and tossed candles to children high of \$1,519,000,000 in October, power use, but said total building who crowded around. Next came 8 per cent above September and permits were down and business the police escort, followed by the (Continued On Page Two)

To Hear Requests Starting Friday

Thanks to unceasing efforts on the part of the East Haven Cham-ber of Commerce, which bribed, cajoled, pleaded, coaxed, flattered and resorted to every other peace-able mode of persuasion, including the hiring of a first-rate lobbyist at

the North Pole, Santa Claus will be at the Town Hall to greet local children starting tomorrow, Santa will be on hand between the hours of two and five p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to listen

attentively to the wishes and hearts' desires of children at Christmas time. The children are urged to bring their parents.

posed of Mrs; Willis Henricks, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Mrs. Albert Jacob, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. Maurice Sarasohn, Mrs. James Gartland, Mrs.

Richard Parilla and Mrs. Walter Schoenknecht. 5,000 See Parade

ful season. Santa Claus seated in a little pony cart preceded the main par-

Reservations for the Bradford Manor New Year's Eve party are going fast, Herman Schart reveals, Reservations still can be made by contacting him or other committee The earth has grown old with its burden of care, But at Christmas it always is young. Phillips Brooks members.

Capitol Theater Throws Xmas Party For E-H Kids

A free Christmas party for all East Haven children will be he'd Tuesday afternoon h: the Capitol Theatre. Schools close at about noon on this day and the Christmas movie party will start at

Manager Ernle Dorau has a ranged a special cartoon and western novie show; and candy an i popcorn will be distributed at the close of the program, Admission is free for all children of school

The Capitol theatre will remain closed all day Wednesday so that employees may spend Christmas Eve with their families, Manager Dorau announced, The theatre will copen Christmas Day with continuous performances from p. m. on.

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ie United Illuminating Compasy and the telephone compasy e town centre Monday in order to switch over el cuits in town power lines and in telephone trunk lines. Foremen for both sets of crews said it was a coincidence that both arrived should anously to curry out the separate, though similar, operations. The changes were made in order to relieve heavy erged upon th loads on certain circuits created by town expansion.

County Farm News

The annual County Convention | man, University of Connectic The annual County Convention man, University of Connecticut, f the Production and Markeling "old an interesting story to the Administration was held on Friday ifternoon, December 12th, in New weights and prices, This is not the

in the organization, and 36 com-sumity committeemen, represent-ing all sections of the county, icep. Liese farmers in close touch with the activities of the program. The retiring chairman of the county is committee is Nelson II. Tueker, of Cheshire, who has acted in that apacity for the past four years. Mulening strawbertles should be fone before temperatures drop ower than 20 degrees. A fairly heavy covering of straw or salt it least, to protect the plants a glinst heaving, with subsequent humper to the couts and that used to the county to power the county of straw or salt it least, to protect the plants a glinst heaving, with subsequent humper to the couts and to the couts the development of civilization.

of the plant, Leaves give good results in hone itantings, but only d light cover-ing of two to three inches should be used to avoid smothering the arawberries when the leaves be-ome wet and matted: Sawdust is satisfactory if used to a depth of two to three inches. It is usually advisable to add a nit-ogen fertilizer to the sawdust in the spring to avoid a nitrogen for injuste of soda or its equivalent s suggested, or one ib, of nitrate s f soda to 8-10 lbs, of sawdust. A warm fall has given poultry-men a good chance to build up deep, dry litter in the laying house. Ventilation, location and type of waterers, insulation, floor space per bird, and amount of stirring the litter gets, are im-portant factors in dryness. The addition of plant cover by na-ture. If possible, or by artificial means on reseeded land, grazing must be controlled or excluded un-til the land in as add control of ind, and water so house vertilation of 250 pounds of stirring the litter gets, are im-portant factors in dryness. The addition of plant cover by na-ture, if possible, or by artificial means on reseeded land, grazing must be controlled or excluded un-til the land has had a good chance to build back a stable soil. On land in good condition, the job of wa-tersheid management is to main-tain the proper velations between plants, soil and water movement.

weeks as needed.

Afternoon, December 12h, In New Inven. Thomas J. Wall Jr., of Wallingford was elected chairman of the county committee for a bern of one year. Other commit-techen elected were: vice chair-han, Arthur Bishop of Guilford, hird members will be Herbert Hubbel, of Woodbridge and Dwight Wil-iams of Wallingford. The county PMA Committee di-rects the work of the Production And Marketing Administration. In he county there are more than 90 farm operators participating in the organization, and 36 com-munity committeemen, represent-ing a sections of the county.

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hirds, and should be added at the birds, and should be added at the lant the proper relations between rate of 10 lbs, per 100 square feet of floor. Sprinkle on top of the litter and mix it into the upper layer. Add more lime every 3 to the needs from it, finds its fullest expression in the concept of was expression in the concept of wa-With the holiday season here, lershed management. Every way will haven County turkeys are a-tershed can be divided into sub waain in the limelight. Recently, roadbreasted gobblers, supplied y William Gozzi of Guilford and S. techniclans assigned to the New the Ridge Farm, Northford, "vitted their stuff on Nancy's lichen, WNHC-TV Show." Haven County Soil Conservation District, 'on the Quinniplac River watershed and the Muddy River William Aho, Extension Poultry-William Aho, Extension Poultrybased on the needs of all its parts because people more and more beginning to realize that land mus onsidered along with the river if the water is to be controlled for the many needs of crops and men. Some measures, such as thos

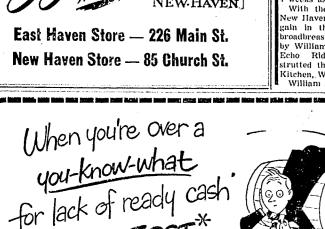
almed primarily at conservation of croplands are applied on a farm basis, but in relation to the needs of the watersheds as a whole. We cannot successfully cope with floods, top soil movement, or wa ter shortages unless the basic ev abuse of the watershed land und waterways -- is corrected

Laurel School PTA Meeting Tonight

The monthly meeting of Laurel Street School P. T. A. being held tonight in the school A brief business meeting with Mrs erald Cullen will precede the Christmas_party,

Refreshments will be served b the following members with Mr Albert Nunziata, Mrs. Cleme Amendola, Mrs. Paul Hackbarth Mrs. Charles Fallon and Mrs. Ed ward Lewandoski. The mothers of pupils in Mrs. A. Martin's room will serve as hostesses.





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At St. Vincent's

n St. Vincent de Paul's Church Miss Florence D'Onofrio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Onofrio of 414 Main St., became the bride of Pfc. Joseph 1. Carta, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Carta of 10 Longworth Ave.

performed the ceremony in a s ting of white pompons. Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by Miss Angela Tinari, as maid of honor. Eridesmaids were the Misses Antoinette DeMartino and Rosemary omboliski.

The bride wore a bouffant gown

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was held in the Weeping Willows

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from the Grace-New Haven Hos-pital School of Nursing. Her husband, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is stationed at El Pase Texas.

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After reading excerpts of MacArthur's speech, Eisenhower apparently decided to set iside his feelings about MacArthur, who sought to sabotage his campaign for the presidency; and, in effect, invited him to informal talks on the Korean situation. In this man ner, the President-elect availed himself of any ossible assistance the former Far East comnuider might be able to provide in working out some solution to the Korean situation.

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Bisenhower appears determined not to liditit deter him from working out his established objective of securing; a more satisfactory sit-aution in Korea. General Eisenhower's reputation for being able to affect conjoromises on the theory it is gifficult to conceive, his obtaining much more information han wuld have been avail-able through the user early set. There is no doubt that the eventual solution with the feel of the thing. There is no doubt that the eventual solution to Korea and other buttle-grounds on which the furnewal case of governors, and the row of the distribute to Korea and other buttle-grounds on which to

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Vincent Paolillo has been elected to the presidency of the Senior Class, Vinnie was active as class president in his freshman and sophomore years and homeroom president for four years. He was on the Junior Prom committee and chairman of the T.S.O. dance held last year. He has been a member of Junior National Honor Society and is an honor student. John DeSola, who was elected to the vice president office, came to the local high school in his jun lor year, and is president of the student council, student director of athletics and a member of T.S.O. He is on the cap and gown committee and had a lead role in the

Brook." . I. Connie Terrazano is the class treasurer. Connie is also a mem-ber of the Junior Honor Society. and has been a representative from er homeroom for the Student Council.

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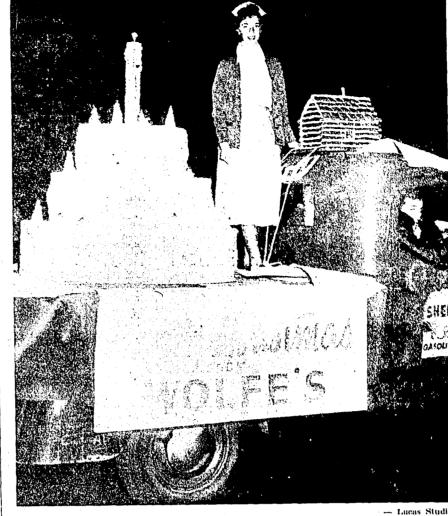
Elected as secretary was Gayle Knight. She is one of the cheer leaders and a member of th drama workshop, a member of th National Honor Society, and th Varsity Show cast.

Miss Ethel Kennedy, Dean of Girls, has announced that Marilyn Manzi will be the Editor-in-Chief of the 1952-53 Comet. Marilyn is a senior, and plans to enter the commercial field in June. Assisting Marilyn will be Dorothy Anastasio, Barbara Porto, Vincent Gag-llardi, Virginia Tammaro, Barbara Monaco, Camille DeMusis, David Johnson, Patricia Campbell, Joye McKenna, Barbara Burke, Beverl McLeese, Verde Semegran, Shirle Zabski, Pat Solevo, Mario Vitale, Paul Morman, Joseph Criechl, Jack Norton, Frank Guidone.

New officers of the Natio Junior Honor Society were chose recently. They are presiden James Grignano; vice presiden Eleanor Vlaigura; secretary, Fra cis Quinlan; treasurer, Irene F berg. Miss Mary Weber is facult advisor.

kett Three Christmas assemblies have

Wolfe's Special



Pretty Barbara Sciarra, 18-year-old Branford High senior and a part-time employee of Wolfe's food Shop in East Haven, served as "hostess" for this giant cake entered as a float in the recent Christ

Art Club officers chosen for the Easties Show Top Form, Trounce Art Club officers chosen for the 1952-53 year are president, Bar-bara Garrily, vice president; Mar-ton Doolittle: secretary, Nancy Fréeman; treasurer, Ellnor Broc-Wilcox Tech 82 To 52 In Opener

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been arranged for this week and next at the high school. Today Miss Yein Bazoucas is presenting a Chilstmas program of singers and dancers, David Watrous, Richard Fortino, Bat Flore and Gayle Khight will be among the students Exploiting in the fact of the fact of the solution in the solution in the fact of the solution in th Performing in surprisingly good points to their opponents' 34.

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- Lucas Studio

the Joseph Mayo - Warren Sampson Memorial Trophy which was awarded to East Haven High this past week for its victory in the annual football game with Branford last Thanksgiving Day. The Easties will have to defend their right to the trophy again next year. It is the gift of Roland Graves, of Graves Snowebox

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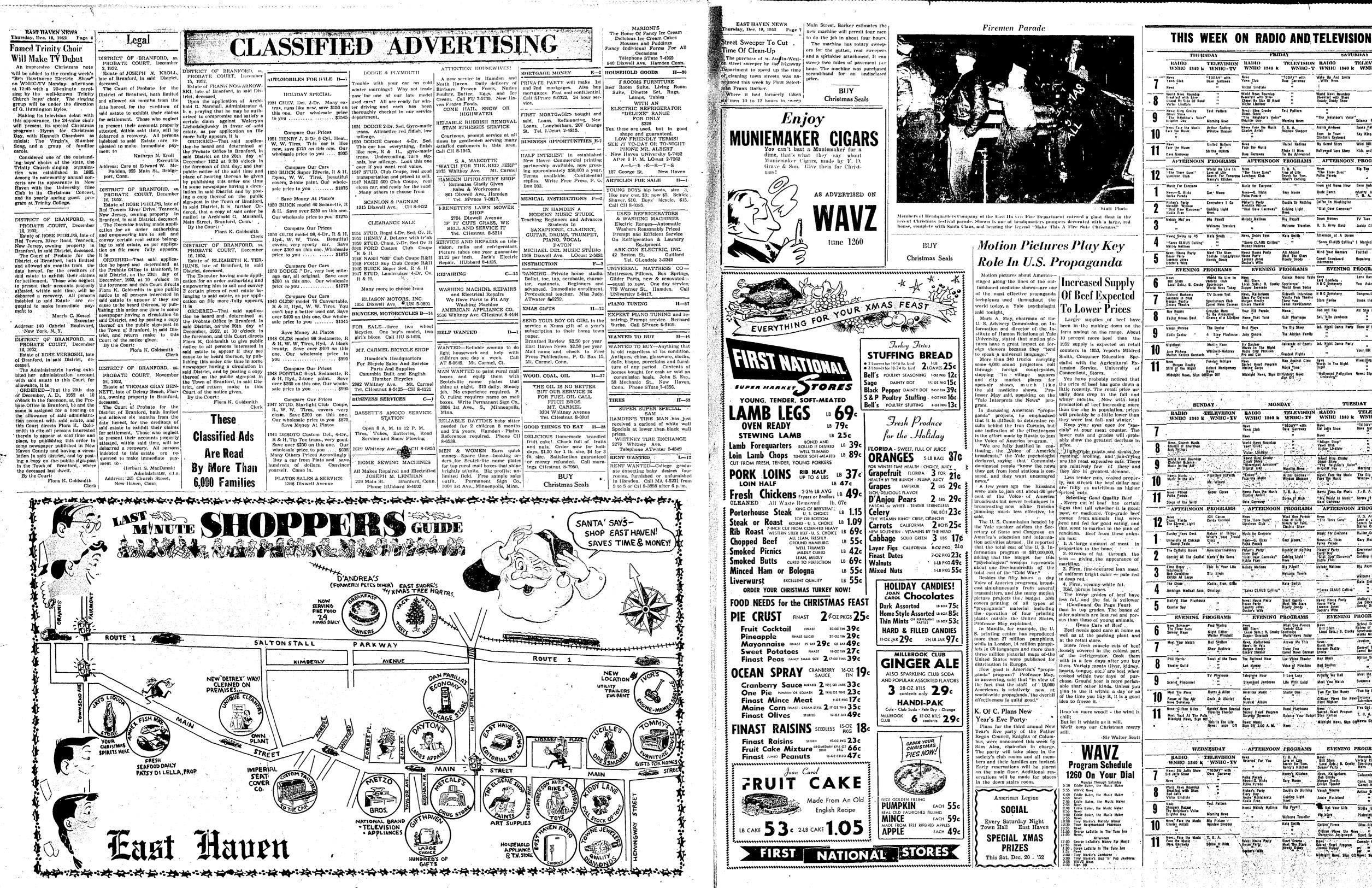
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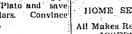
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EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Dec. 18, 1952

Town Chief Issues Proclamation Urging Safety Observance The following proclamation" on safety was issued this week by the office of First Selectman Frank A. Barker,

Proclamation It is an established fact that our country annually suffers an appolling loss of life and property through accidents on the highway, in the factory, and in the home to a degree comparable to, if not greater than wartime casualties. The sadness which afflicts so many of our homes and the peacemany of our nomes and the peace-time loss to our economy through this cause are pathetically needless and indefensible, for the reason, aute simply, that accidents don't because a walk event for full happen as a rule, except for fal ure on someone's part to use plain ordinary care or to have a decent, soher regard for the rights of oth-

In this critical period of our na-tion's flistory, it is the duty of all good clitzens to cooperate to the itmost in the conservation of our human and material values, falling in which we stand guilty of a traitorous disregard of the common welfare.

I appeal to you, my fellow citizens, in the name of humanity and in the interest of our national cause, to take on, each and every-one, a personal responsibility so far as within your power lies, for the elimination of this useless sorrow and waste. FRANK A. BARKER

First Selectman

Tonsilitis May Spread Infection

Medical Group Says

The exact functions of the ton-sils have not been determined but it is generally held they guard against infection and disease, However the tonsils may become

so infected and enlarged they con-stitute a menace instead of a pro-tection. Tonsilitis is a painful illness and may spread infection to other parts of the body. Symptoms are a sore throat, us-

ually fever, difficulty in swallow-ing, occasional pain in muscles and joints and perhaps chills.

A sulfa drug or penicillin is sometimes prescribed to control a severe attack of tonsilitis, A physician is the only person qualified to prescribe these drugs. He must determine the quantity and fre quency of use according to the sev-erity of infection and the patient's condition

Usually it is required that the patient remain in bed until temperature returns to normal, then rest at home until the acute stage of the illness is over. Rest is important to help regain strengtl and restore resistance against othe infections.

Real Estate

Following is a list of quit claim and warranty deeds filed with the Town Clerk's office for the weel ending Monday. Quit Claims

James J. Canna from First Fed-eral Savings and Loan Assn; Anne Maria Moore from E. Judson Moore; Richard J. Moore from E. Judson Moore; National Savings Bank from Southington Savings Bank; Arthur R. Riccio from First Federal Savings and Loan Assn; Bambina Farnocchia from Eleanor De Felice, et als; Victor Farn-occhia from Bambina Farnocchia; Mauro Construction Company from First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven; Charlotte M. Andrews from Florenc

Warranty Deeds Alfred and Mary Coglicitino

^{1S}Page 8 Wedding Anniversary Of Rev. and Mrs.

> James E. Waery Sunday The Standing Committee of the Old Stone Church has announced plans to commemorate the silver. wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Waery in the form of an "Open House" in the parish house following the candle light service on Sunday evening The service will be at 7:30.

All church members and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Waery have been invited to attend. Anyone wishing to have an active part in the plan is invited to call his church group lender or a member of the com mittee. Committee members fo the occasion are Mrs. Clifford De Wolfe, HO 7-3003; Mrs. Edgar Lind, HO 7-1589; Seward Evarts, HO 7-1585; Mrs. Raymond Smith, 110 7-4227.

Miss Barbara Rose

Engaged To M., I. T. Man Announcement is made of the en-gagement of Miss Barbara Helen Rose, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Rose, 10 Grapevine Ave., Lexing-ton Mass., and the late Mr. Rose, to Mr. Charles H. Gordon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gordon of Foxon Road.

Mr. Gordon is a graduate o Quinniplac College, attended the University of Connecticut and is a nember of Theta XI Fraternity He served three years with the Eighth Air Force during World Wnr · 11. Mr. Gordon is now associate

with the Lincoln Laboratory Reearch Department of the Mass achusetts Institute of Technology in Lexington and North Truro, Cape Cod. The wedding is planned for

February.

Aldrich - Meshako Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Aldrich of 51 Short Beach Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter

Marion Eva, to Samuel C, Meshako, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Meshako of Alps Rd., Branford. The couple plan to be married or Jan. 3, in St. Elizabeth's Church Short Beach.

Name Co-Chairmen of K. of C. Xmas Party

William Durso and John Tinar are serving as co-chairmen for the annual Christmas party by mem bers of Father Regan Council No 3300, Knights of Columbus. The event will be held in the clubooms on Sunday, from 2:30 to p. m.

Assisting the chairmen are Andy DePainn, Angle Musco and Peter Limoncelli. The appearance of Santa Claus will highlight the party, which will include refresh-ments, distribution of gifts and the showing of appropriate movies.

Players Production Termed A Success

Last week's production of "Four Flights Up" by the East Haven Players in the High School audiorium was termeds a success by Arthur Haesche, president of the players, Haesche said the attendince at both performances, Friday and Saturday night, was good, and might have been better if other own activities had not conflicted Haesche sald that sufficien funds would be cleared from th sold that sufficient proceeds to make 'n substantial contribution to the Joseph F. Mayo Memorial Scholarship Fund.

John P. Otis Funeral services for John P

Otis, husband of the late Delia Stevens Otis of 80 Stevens St., wits held from the W. S. Clancy Funeral Home, 43 Kirkham Ave., Sat-urday, morning at 8. A requiem high mass was celebrated at St.

Clare's Church at 8:30 o'clock. In-Ott from William Herd; Louise M. Brocton, Mass. Gov from Beatrice B. Kmetzo Mr. Olis was a resident of Mom-



from Flora M. Barney; Anthony J. Pompane from Peter Foglia; Pompane from Peter Foglia; George Wallace, et ux, from Frederick H. Borrmann; Ralph Mas-simino, et ux, from Edwin A. Cox, et ux; Gaetano Botta from Gladys E. Kittler, et al; Jerry V. Dimar-tino, et ux, from E. L. Bowles, Inc.; Ralph M. Greco and Rose Greco from Arthur R. Riccio Co.; James J. Canna from Harold A. Kling. et ux; Frank Lucibello, et ux, from Mauro Construction Co Inc.; Frank Tomro, et ux, from Charlotte M. Andrews: Balph A. Cirmo, et ux, from William Vogt, et als; Norman C. Caine, et ux, from Arthur Baker.

nuzzled by the ar pearance of signs bearing odd, black insignias like the above and yellow arrows were informed this week that the strange signs are a reproduction of the official em

em blem of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen whose New Haven district club held its annual Christmas party at the Momauguin Colonnade Sat urday night. The New Haven club is composed

of printing executives from New Haven, Bridgeport, New London, Waterbury and other towns in this area. The party also was attended by many members and their wives from Boston, Worcester, Providence, Hartford, and Springfield,

vived by one step-daughter, Mrs. Albert Platt; one brother, Harry of Boston; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gasse, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Mildred Davis and Mrs. Christine McDonald all of Brockton Mass; also two granddaughters.

> Mrs. John H. Wheeler Funeral services for Catherine Shellon Wheeler, wife of John H. Wheeler of 30 Foote Rd., who died Friday, were held from the W. S. Clancy Funeral Home 43 Eirkham Ave., Monday morning at 8:30. A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment was

n St. Lawrence Cemetery. Besides her husband Mrs. Wheel r is survived by two sons, Albert Wheeler and Edward A Wheeler of Hartford; three daughers, Mrs. Frances Simpson, Mrs.

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Martha McGuire, both of New Haven and Mrs. Catherine How-land of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dolan and Mrs. Margare McCullough

Jr. Friends Of Music Xmas Party Saturday.

The December meeting of the Junior Friends of Music will take place Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Hagaman Memorial Library, There will be a Christmas party and a program of Christmas music wl_{A} be presented. Everyone is ask ed to bring a 15-cent grab bag, I ver. sons wishing to donate ref, reshref reshments should please call HO 1-3046.

Buy Christmas Seals

AT LOWEST PRICES! VEGETAR FROCERIES MERIS Ribbon Candy

Ocean Spray Ass'td. Cookies N. Eng. Style 12 oz 44c Cranberry Cocktail рт. **23**с SunshineHydrox 12 oz cello pkg 39 c **Rudolph Cookies** Rudolph Sandwich Creams 29 . Grandmothers Mince Meat 43 c Fruit & Peel Mix Mainzer, 9 oz 32c 9 oz 18c Flako Pie Crust Prince Albert Tobacco 116 jar 95c

B & M Pumpkiny 28 oz 17 -

Hum Pudding

Hard Sauce

B 8 M Squash 28 or 17.

NOME SUCH Meat/ , oz phs 23c

FAMOUS

1 Koz 49

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Crossel& Blackwell



Cocktail Peanuts Box can 35. Sweet Mixed Pickles of 43. Christmas Candy Canes 05c Crisco 3 to 89: Societati s Roka Cheese 29: Kraft's Roka Cheese Marshmallow Fluff 71/2 oz 21c Pure Apple Cider Tenedine's, gal. 77c Kandy Kettle Chocolates 59 Kelley's Aged Cheese 79 G. Washington Tobacco 14 oz 72c.

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pkg 254

116 box 55c

Fruit Cake Mix

Asst. Sodas 20 10 3 100 3

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