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# Parents Should Censor Own Selectmen Name Two To Zoning Appeals Comics, Legislator Advises

"I think we tidults ought to buy more comic, books," Mrs. Alice Town To Get New Paterson, of Branford, told a meet-**Dump Truck At** ing of the East Haven Parent-Cost Of \$2600 Teacher's Council Monday night in the Hagaman Memorial Library.

Mrs. Peterson, who is a veteran member of the lower house of the state legislature and now serving her third term, advocated that parents take a greater hand in selecting the reading matter of their children, rather than resort-ing to the supervisory services of a state administrative authority to regulate the sale of comic books. Difficulties Of Regulation

The Republican legislator, who spoke also on the topic of fluoridization of public water supplies, warned her audience of the difficulties which state regulation and censorship of comic books entailed. Because of these problems, she said, she suggested that parents do their own regulating. "You probably won't like what l

have to say," she told the approximately 25 members present, "but I must ask, do you think that par-ental authority has deteriorated so that we must appeal to the laws of the state?" "I suggest," she con-tinued, "that we take an Inventory of ourselves and call a halt to this process of giving away our children to the state," Fluoridization

On fluoridization of water supplics, Mrs. Peterson said she was not prepared to present the pros and cons on the issue, "But I'll go this far (to say)," she continued, "among those opposed to fluoridi-zation I have yet to find one but says that it is beneficial."

"I assume that you have made up your minds that comic books are bad." Mrs. Peterson said in her opening remarks. However, she noted a number of questions which she, as a legislator, would ask about any proposed board to regulate the sale of coinic books. Some of her questions were: How

many are to be on this board, in view of the 169 towns with their numerous outlets which would have to be covered? Is the board going to be partisan, bi-partisan or non partisan? Who will appoint it?

Board Qualifications She asked about the qualifica-tions of board members, and sug-gested that writers, artists, clergymen, the Inter-racial commission distributors, educators and other might want representation. What about appeals from the

board's rulings? she asked, and what power would be given to the board for confiscation and disposal The Branford legislator, who has a 10-year-old son, asked who would

enforce the decisions of the board special agents, local police or state police? Who would pay for the additional expense of such regula-tion?, she wanted to know. Potato Could Grow.

"This could be a small potato," she said, "which could grow into a big thing." "What effect would this have on us 10 or 15 years from now?" she asked. Mrs. Petersor also said she wondered what effect such regulation and censor-ship would have on the freedom of the press, of radio, of television

and of the movies. The Branford legislator also wanted to know what facilities the board would have and how its activities would be financed.

Board Until Oct. 1 Mrs. Josephine Porydzai, of 25 Green St., Foxon and Albert Vanaore, of 83 Robert Dr. were named Tuesday to the Zoning Board of Appeals, Both Republicans, they will fill the unexpired terms of Mrs. Elizabeth Croumey and Ralph Purchase of a new Reo three-yard dump truck for the highway

department at an approximate cost of \$2600 to the Town was an-nounced this week by First Selectman Frank Barker, Delivery of the new truck, Public Satety recently. bought from the Reo Sales and Service Company in West Haven, was expected some time this month, he said. The purchase lo price included the trade-in of a accepted the resignations of the

1947 Diamond-T truck from the de-partment. The trade-in has an approximate mileage of 50,000 regis tercd on its speedometer. Barker explained that maintenance costs were becoming high on the old truck and that expected bud weather in the next few months

made it imperative for the Town to have on hand a dependable equipment for snow removal and

other emergency use. The new truck will have an at-tachment for snow plow and other accessories.

### **East Haven Favored** Against Lyman Hall Here Friday Night

The East High quintet, unbeaten in six starts this season is rated as a strong favorite over an also unbeaten Lyman Hall, squad as they get ready to meet here in the East Haven High gym at 8:30 Friday evening. The Wallingford basketball team

in its last game with Wilcox Tech, of Meriden, won by a sever point margin over their opponent after tailing by four points in the first half. Captain Bucky Cata-pano, who opened up in the third quarter to lead his team to a 64 to 57 victory over the Indians, is expected to be the anchor man

for the Lyman Hallers East Haven, which topped a strong Southington team by a 66 to 56, score in an unscheduled game last Saturday, will enter Friday's contest with seven first-

rate first-stringers headed ....by Captain Via Gagliardi and top shooter. Tony Massari. For comparison's sake the East Ilaven quintet romped over Wilcox Tech by a score of 82 to 52 in its opening game.

**Education Association** Meets Monday Afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the East Haven Education Association will be held on Monday afternoon, at the Grove J. Tuttle

School, A social hour, beginning at three o'clock will precede the busihostesses.

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Hurder, also Republicans, who re signed their offices. The unexpire terms run until Oct. 1. Mrs. Crumey resigned her post upon assuming her duties as state representative from East Haven Hurder was named to Board of The new members of the appeals board were named by the Board of Selectmen at their regular meeting Tuesday night after they

wo out-going board members. In other action, the selectme voted to have the firm of Clark Hall and Peck search the titles on the five sets of property approved as school sites at the town meeting.

**Pupil Enumeration** Report To Be

**Presented Friday** 

The annual pupil enumeration report of the superintendent of schools may be presented to this Friday's session of the Board of Education which will meet at S p. m. in the High School. The office of School Sapt. Wil

liam E. Gillis announced yester day that the enumeration of pupils In the East Haven school system has been completed and that the tabulation of figures is being rendied for the final report, which is required by state law. The report will project the en

rollment figures for pupils in the several schools for the next five ears in order to help determin uture school needs. The school board, which will be in its regular monthly meeting, is expected to take up a number of routine matters.

> **Robert Nuhn Elected** President of Christ Church Men's Club

Robert Nuhn heads the officers for the Christ Church Men's Club for the coming year, other officers and committee heads assisting are the following: first vice president, Fritz Erickson; second vice presi-dent, Martin G. Olson; secretary, Stanley Chisholm; treasurer, Thurl

Stalnaker; membership, Albertus Fige and George Munson; corpor-ate communion, Thuri Stalnaker, George Stevens, Charles Borrmana; publicity, Fritz Erickson, John Camp, Peter Lucas; entertainment, Robert Nuhn, Stanley Chisholm, Edward Hansen; refreshments, Nelson Smith, Henry Schmidt; uppers, Gordon Stevens, Charles

said.

mittee

Committee Named

Borrmann; bowling team, George Munson. The monthly meeting was held Tuesday evening in the church hall ness meeting. Members of the Tuesday evening in the church hall Tuttle school faculty will act as card social followed the meeting





Mathew Anastasio, general chairman of the March of Dimes campaign for the East Havey area, is shown with co-chairman Mrs. Lillian Index and Elaine Homer, R.N. (standing) chairman of the loca Mothers March on Polio, The chairman has announ ced that the campaign, to be conducted all during the month of January, will be an intensive one.

# Anastasio Foresees Intensive Court Levies March Of Dimes Campaign

The 1953 March of Dimes cam- that is needed is lacking - until paign to raise funds for fighting outside help arrives. This help consists of doctors, nurses, physical Monday after they were levied by therapists, iron lungs, hot-pack Associate Judge Clifton Sturges, muchines, rocking beds and all the who also fined a young driver from the disease of pollomyelitis opened sists of doctors, nurses, physical last Friday throughout the nation therapists, iron lungs, hot-pack and will be continued for the reother equipment which moves Shelton, \$12 on a like charge. mainder of the month.

Mathew Anastasio, campaign diswiftly through the supply-lines of rector; of the East Haven camthe National Foundation for In-fantile Paralysis and which is made possible by the March of Later. Prior to the start of the buckline of the the start of the start of the paign, predicted that the loca drive would be the most intensive "So deep-rooted in the soil of bur culture is this spirit of help-ing - or giving - or sharing - that it follows Americans even 'into battle. For example, there is an of its kind in local history. He is being assisted by Mrs. Lillian Hurder, drive co-chairman, and Mis-Elaine Homer, R. N., chairman of the local Mothers March on Polio

to be conducted on Jan. 30. The East Haven campaign Di-rector revealed that plans for camalgn activities are now being re viewed and that committee mem-bers and other workers are rea-ceiving a final briefing of the work ahead during the four -week period of the local drive. er, our embattled marines, ground-troops and sea-fighters found time

sis. In that knowledge, your loca March of Dimes volunteers wil back home. "Here, indeed, was faith in ac-

neighbors thousands of miles away, though they were obviously employed to help their country in quite another way. They gave he-

In addition to Anastasio, Mrs furder and Miss Homer the fol owing committee members were the American people that named: First Selectman Frank A Barker, honorary chairman; Her-man Hackbarth, treasurer; Salva

> Former High School Faculty Member Named

astasio said, "each member of our East Haven High, has been name various March of Dimes comsuperintendent of schools of AmTown Meeting Okays Three School Sites In Peaceful Session

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East Haven Hagamun Library

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Local Public Health Nurses To Get \$2,000 From United Fund The East Haven Public Health

Sursing Association will receive \$2,000 toward 1953 operating expenses from a total of \$1,236,993 h Key Drive pledges being allotted to the 18 health and welfare or-ganizations of the United Fund, Edward M. Gaillard, United Fund The recent Key Drive received

pledges totaling \$1,309,709 from individuals and organizations in the Greater New Haven area. However, not all that amount can be allotted, Gaillard said, because ex-perience has shown that provision --- Lucas Studio nust be made for shrinkage resulting from uncollectible pledges

lue to deaths, removals, etc. Among other agencles which will share Key Drive funds are Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Catholic Social Service Bureau, USO and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. A grant of \$25,000 has been set

aside for the United Fund's spe-cial health causes fund, which is used for research and treatment of victims of pollo, cancer, heart and other major discases, During 1952 more than \$50,000 was distributed

to local health through this fund. organizations The stiff penalties followed a warning by Police Chief Edwin B. Winter Term Of

Night School Begins

At E-II High School Caryle V. Frawley, Supervisor of Adult Education in the East Mayer

it follows Americans even into crack down on speeders. battle. For example, there is an even into crack down on speeders. battle. For example, there is an even into crack down on speeders. In addition to paying the \$18 epic of the Korean war treasured speeding fine, Paul Wisminity, 17, by the March of Dimes organiza-tion. In the midst of hist year's continuance for six months on a hottest fighting and coldest weath-breach of peace charge evolvior breach of peace charge evolving out of the speeding incident, Capt. Edward Steinham, arrested Wis-Registrations are being limited to those classes which are not filled to capacity, Registrations may be student hid used abusive language when he was handed the ticket. made tonight, January 8th at the high school office from 7 to 9 p. m., also on Monday and Tuesday venings

uage was directed at the officer. Michael Krill, 20, of Coran Ave. Courses being held this year include: English, mathematics, social science, general science, sowing Shelton, charged with speeding on Dec. 13 by Officer William Ma-(beginners and advanced,) typing, (beginners and advanced), art, The others receiving \$18 fines were: Robert A. Gaffney, 17, of 172 Vista Dr. arrested Dec. 20 by hooked rugs, girls gymnasium, gle club and chorus, woodworking and shop and ceramies. These courses are free to any East Haven re-Capi, Stenham; John J. Mongillo. 19, of Mona Ave., Branford, ar-rested Dec. 31 by Stenhum; Ar-thur Munroe, 20, of 68 Francis St.,

sident over sixteen years of age who is not attending school, Eacl arrested last Friday by Officer Walter Heck; and Joseph T. Zu-rowski, 17, of R. F. D. I. Branclass meets one night a week from 7:10 to 9:15 p. m. Home Construction Sets Record Here In

ford IIII, Branford, arrested Dec. 28 by Officer William Maher, In other cases Joseph W. Curtls. 22 of 860 Grand Ave., New Haven, arrested Dec. 29 by Officer Pal-rick Duffy, was fined \$3 each on Past Twelve Months Approximately 230 family rest two counts of passing stop signs. David Gitlin, 69, of 23 Vernon dential units were constructed in East Haven In 1952 to set a record for home construction in the area.

according to Building Inspector Clement Catalano. The issuance of eight building peace charge lodged against him last Nov. Walter E. Mullen, 25, of for

**Opposition To** Foxon Site Fails To Materialize

Anticipated opposition to the approval of a new school site in Foxon failed to materializo Tuesday evening last week when ar assembly of about 500 persons voted without dissent for the approval of the purchase of five sets of property for construction of new school facilities.

In one of the smoothest town meetings on record, the assembly voted approval of the purchase of land valued at a total of \$72,300, and empowered the Board of Finnnce to appropriate and borrow

The properties approved con-sisted of a 24-acre plot in Foxon, costing \$28,800, a 65-foot wide by 400 feet deep right of way on To-masi property into the Zuckorman bits at a cost of \$4500, 61 more of site, at a cost of \$4,500; 6.1 acres of land on the De Caprio property on Gerrish Ave., costing \$20,000; and the Cohen property of 11 1-2 lots and Connecticut Company property of four acres, costing \$9,000 and \$10,000, respectively, in Momau-

guin. After the reading of the call, George Letts, chairman of the Sites Committee asked permission to introduce the members of the committee to the meeting. He next read an extensive report of the committee's activities and findings and explained in detail the properties recommended for purchase

The roport was applauded by the audlence. (The full text of the committee

report is printed elsewhere in this ssue). Town Counsel Vincent Fasano

rose to make one correction on the report. He explained that the Tomasi property would not be simply a right of way but that the Town would acquire [ull title to the property which would be used as a right of way

Ralph Hurder, of Hunt Lane, Foxon rose to move the approval of the Zuckerman property. After the motion was seconded GOP Town Chairman Mathew Anastaslo rose to inquire whether the Foxon property was the best available land and was told by Letis

that it was. Charles Sizemore, Board of Edcation member, who initiated a board motion for the approval of if three sites, rose to say that he thought he should "Inform" the audience that the State Board of Education reported that only 50 per cent of the Zuckerman property was usable.

Letis replied that the state report rend that more than 50 percent of the land was usable. He said that the rest would be made usable with a moderate amount of deelopment.

Letis was asked whether, the committee had asked Zuckerman what previous prices he had been offered from contractors. The Sites Committee chairman replied that the committee did not consider the question proper in nego lations, but that

might be obtained from Zucker-

an. The brief discussion was followed

to conduct their own March of minity inst Dec. 20, said that the Dimes campaign. No one had, pro-"The people of East Haven have always had the welfare of posed it to them. No one urged it. These men raised many lhoustheir children at heart and hav ands of dollars on Korean soil and always demonstrated their loyalty and support in the fight agains Korean waters simply because the date reminded them that the the crucl discase-infantile paraly March of Dimes was going on

go all-out during the drive to make this campaign the phenomenal suc-cess it must be," Mr. Anastasio tion! These Americans helped their

cause they wanted to give - volunarily. It has become axiomatic of they give voluntarily or not at all - and when they want to giv can stop them. " e, nothing tore Longobardi, coin box cullec

tion; Vincent Cusano, theatre campaigns; Supt. William E. Gillis, schools: and Paul Stevens, Mrs

Vincent Cusano and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, publicity. Amherst School Head "Recalling as we do the tragic Ralph Goodrich, one-time head Street, New Haven, a junk-dealer, of the department of English at received a noile of a breach of

**Stiff Penalties On Five Speeders** Stiff fines of \$18 each wer meted out to five area youths on

Wisminity denied that the lang

The case of Albert E. D'Amato

J. Corrigan who conducted an in-

ioney.

be a department that may absorb this problem; but the only one I can think of would be the State Board of Education, and I doubt if they would care to."

"I'd personally want to know all these answers before I voicd on a bill like this," she said. Mrs. Peterson also pointed to the problem of determining which comic books were objectionable and which acceptable. To point up this question she exhibited a clipping of the comic strip "Blondie" and asked members of her audience if they would judge it as acceptable

### "Blondie Objectionable"

"All of you seem to like "Blondie," she said, "but in the midwest this was ruled out as objectionable because (she said in a stage-whisper) Blondic and Dagwood sleep in the same bed,"

On fluoridization, Mrs. Peterson told the group that a bill has al-ready been filed legalizing the addition of fluoride to public water supplies. She noted that the, new bill states that any person or firm supplying water to the public "may" introduce fluoride, whereas a former bill was rejected because it contained the imperative "must." She said there was nothing now in the statutes preventing such addition of fluoride. She said that the Legislative Council had studied the problem for 18 months before issuing its final report and recommended legislation.

During the meeting Mrs. Charles Ruotolo, ehairman of the Glass Slipper committee, which sponsored a play by that name a few months a play by that name a tew manage, presented a check for \$235,88 to Mrs. William Degnal, vice that man of the Dental Health man of the Dental Health, The money, representing (Continued On Ja



- Staff Photo

It was June in January at the end of Hunt Lane until winter snows appeared. Ernest Lindhardt shows some of the giant pansies which had successfully weathered the cold and continued in full bloom. Planted in May they were transplanted to their new location so rould be protected from the wind. Mr. Lindhardt celebrated irthday on Christmas Day.

herst. Mass., it was learned her whitees is determined that this year's fund-raising drive to aid polio patients must be the greatest in the history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. this week. Goodrich headed the local Eng-lish department in 1940 and 1941

leaving here to become principa "Many years of tragic experience with polio have proved that no of Wethersfield High School. Later **Continue Case Of** he was appointed district superir West Haven Driver community in the nation can tendent in the Burlington area in stand alone against the onslaught Vermont. Originally from Vermont, Good of a polio cpidemie - neither the In Accident Here

greatest cities nor the smallest rich was well known here although lowns. When an epidemic strikes he was a member of the local high in virulent force, almost everything school faculty for only one year. 30, of 698 Second Ave., West Ha-

# Cartons Pain In The Neck To Rubbish Men, Complaint

Use of paper cartons as con- as bushel baskets and woode quest Monday into the death of tainers for rubbish set out for boxes, whose contents may be Bartholomew Miniter, of 21 Barker Place, who was struck and in-jured by D'Amato's car on Dec. 22. emptied and the containers recollection has created a serious problem for the Town's garbage turned to home-owners. Cartons and rubbish collector, First Select-man Frank Barker said this week. which are to be disposed of should be folded so they will fit into the Barker said that the overall plcconveyor without jamming, he said. Barker said also that It woul

ture on garbage and rubbish col-lection was "considerably better than last year" judging from the he impractical for rubbish men to reduced number of complaints received. However, he said, the fold the cartons themselves sinc it would take too much time, said also, that the cartons fro use of paper cartons for rubbish disposal was causing a problem. Use Enclosed Truck quently got wet and disintegrater so that their contents were scat

He explained that the new contered about. tractor, Joseph Ruggieri, used the latest type of equipment consisting

The first selectman recalled how morning rain and sleet previously, an open truck had bee **Regional School Heads** of an enclosed truck-with built-in used for rubblsh removal and how

conveyor. The cartons, when placed in the conveyor, frequently the Town's highway department was sometimes called out to plc Meet Monday Noon jammed it causing costly delays in the garbage removal. "We may be forced to put a dump truck back up rubblsh dropped by the truck. "It seems to me it would be a step backward if we have to stop A meeting of school superintendents of this region will be held Monday noon in Wallingford, Supt. William E. Gillis plans to attend on the lob if the people fail to co-operate," Barker said. The first Selectman asked that using the enclosed truck and ro turn to using an open truck for the collection of garbage and rub esidents use solid containers such | bish," Barker said.

Cove Terrace, Branford, received a nolle of a speeding charge on group of 28 one-family houses on which he was booked Dec. 20 by Officer Joseph Pascarella.

the former property of the Kemp-ter Dairy Farm on North High St. was only one of several Indiyear.,

by a quick vote of approval of the oxon sites, During consideration of the De eations of continued construction in East Haven during the coming The High Street homes will be

Caprio property Ray Lurle, of the Sites Committee, was asked if the committee had plans for piping the Tuttle Brook. Lurle answered in the \$12,000 plus class and will be built by the Yedlins Construction Company, which has already built a number of one-family units that it was not the committee's function to make such plans but (Continued On Page Two) In Yalesville,

ven, charged with a violation of motor vehicle laws in connection Daughter Of Robert Zacks' with a local accident, was continued in Fown Court Monday, The case was continued pending a re-Is First E-H Baby Of 1953 port from County Coroner James

> A seven pound, 12 ounce baby scriber to the East Haven News, girl named Defores Ann became East Haven's first baby of the year week's issue of the East Haven paper, The baby was delivered by Dr. Peter Fisklo, of New Haven,

when she was born at 9:18 a. m. New Year's Day in St. Raphael's Miniter, who received a fracluries, and was taken to St. Raphael's hospital succumbed last hospital. The infant and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zacks, of 3 Marie Dr., were the recipients The following gifts were pre-sented by East Haven merchants to the family: a Cuddlenest blanveck. He was 72 years old. Town Prosecutor Robert M. Tayof gifts from well-wishing merket from Tommy's Furniture chants in the town. lor, Jr., explained that it waa

Zacks is a fireman with the Con-tral Station of the New Haven Fire Department on Olive and St. Irom Anderson's Auto Accessories; customary to continue accident cases involving deaths until after John St. He is a veteran of eight years of active service with the the coroner's report was made Miniter was struck while crossing Main St., made slippery by early Navy and has a citation for bravery from Admiral Nimitz. The Zacks have resided at their present home for the past two years. They have two other child-ren, Thomas, who is six years old and attends kindergarten at Ger-

Tish School, and Sharon, three. Goody's Hardware Store; a picture Thomas will celebrate his sixth frame from the Elegene Shop; two birthday on Jan. 23. The couple were informed of the for Mrs. Zacks from Dayton's; merchants' "First Baby of 1953" and a free year's subscription to

along with superintendents from North Haven, Branford, Wallingford and other regional towns,

a dress and a teddy bear from the East Haven Department Store; a \$25 gift certificate from Metzo Brothers; a baby lamp from Kiddy Lanc; a bottle-warmer from Eric Kiddle Shop; a diaper pan from pairs of Berkshire sheer stockings

contest by a cousin, who is a sub- the East Haven News.



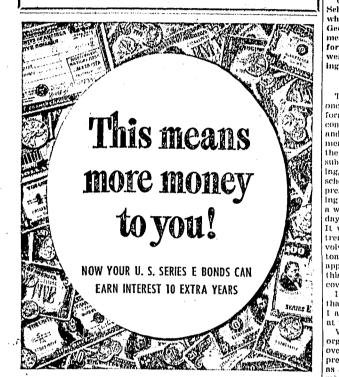


s. Charles Ruotolo (center), chalrman of the Glass Slipper com altice, presents Mrs. William Degnal, vice chairman of the Dental alth Council, with a check from proceeds from the play. Looking is Mrs. Alice T. Peterson, Republican state representative, o bort Beach, who was guest speaker for the evening

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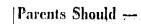
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hes and at the Treasury. SERIES J. A new 12-year appreciation bond, available in donomi-nations of \$25 to \$100,000. Sold at 72% of par value. Pays 2.76% compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Annual limit, \$200,000 issue price jointly with Series K Bonds.

SERIES K. A new 12-year current-income bond in denominations of \$500 to \$100,006. Pays interest semiannually by Treasury check at the rate of 2.76% per annum. Sold at par. Annual limit, \$200,000 issue price jointly with Series J Bon



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who were introduced by Chair-

James Cunningham, Mrs. Walter Link, Frank Savino, Alfred Hol-comb and Martin Okon Jr., a former member who had respined because of pressure of his private business. (Following is the text of the school Sitess Committee report whele was read by Chairman meeting. The report is repirited for the information of these who were unable to attend the meet-ing.) COMMITTEE REPORT The committee met as a hody once every week to gather the in-formation acquired by the sub-formation acquired by the sub-formation acquired by the sub-formation acquired by the sub-formation acquired by the sub-

rmation acquired by the sub-the selectmen, Board of Education, mittees, discuss the findings or the State would approve it. Momauguin School R. S. Ross This Sunday

organized it went as a body to look over the properties surrounding all present school sites. It later went as a body to examine the Zucker-man property. On Dec. 1 a joint meeting of the Sites Committee and the Board of Education was held for a report on the school sites. On Dec. 7, the Board of Ed-ucation accommanded by the Sites ation accompanied by the Sites a sectional one.

the school slies and submitted a report on the slies in the call. They also made a report on the other areas involved which will be reported on later. The State Health and Sanitation Dept. State Health and Sanitation Dept. The Board of Trustees of the Old Stone Church will meet at the Old Stone Church tonight, at 8 p. m. Following is the schedule of church are totuties for the coming week. Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worm mittee of Approval from the Board of Selectmen. On Dec. 18, the Board of Selectmen received a letter of approval from the Board of Education on the sites selected. School - School - Nursery, Kinder Board of Store the garten and grades 1 through 6 11 a. m. Church Worship Service, Rev. James E. Waery, Church School - Nursery, Kinder State, Sermin - "Forward Shadows" of "Hope's Shining Ray". Music by Senior Choir and Miss Malvina Montgomery, soloist, Organist, Florence Guethlein June, Church School stos. The purpose of the meeting tornight is to vote approval for purchase of school sites. The purpose of the states on the call, so the options can be honored before they expire. The committee of School - Grades 7 through filts to vote approval for purchasing of the 5 sites on the call, so the options can be honored before they expire. The committee of School - Grades 7 through filts over the privilege of defore the privilege of defore the section of the school - Grades 7 through filts over the privilege of defore the school - Grades 7 through filts over the privilege of defore the school - Grades 7 through filts of the school - Grades 7 through filts of the privilege of defore they expire. The committee of three school - Grades 7 through filts of the s

Before proceeding with the report, we would like the townspeeple to the sties before any final selection only questions relative to the sites will be answered.
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who were introduced by Chair-man Letis included; Ray Lurie, James Cunningham, Mrs. Waiter Link, Frank Savino, Alfred Hol-End area on which a school can members who resigned. End area on which a school can members who resigned. Wheeler were named to fill the un-ven, the Old Saybrook Community Fund, the Plainville Community Chest, the Southington Community with the Aotna Insurance Com-chest, the Southington Community Chest, and the Federated Funds of pany of Hartford as a special

formation acquired by the sub-committees, discuss the findings and act according to the agree-ment of the entire committee until the options were obtained. These sub committees are still function-sub committees are still function-ing, gathering information on school areas not included on the present call. They have been mak-ing contacts two and three nights a week and on Saturdays and Sun-days, trying to cover all the areas, it was impossible, because of the tremendous amount of work in-volved, to have all the areas on tonight's call. Time between the appointment of this committee and this first meeting was too short to cover all areas at once. It must be understood, however, that the options taken up to Jam. I was the molers days at observer, that the options taken up to Jam. I when the committee was first organized it went as a body to look over the properties surrounding all present school sites. If later went

Lucation accompanied by the Sites Chairman and Ray Lurie made a tour of the sites, On Dec. 8 and 9 the State Board of Education made a tour of all the school sites and submitted a report of approval on the sites in the call. The velocity of the sites o

sociation will be increased in the immediate future to include an Ex-The Wm. Zuckerman property, 24 acres, located, between the Foxon Store and the Congregational Sale For 'Clean-Up' ecutive Director who will handle genry state-wide Mental Health Campaign, and coordinate the over-

been greatly extended during the set up to consider candidates for EAST HAVEN NEWS ten years in which Miss Hartshorrie has served as Executive. This new position, with Miss Ellz-Thursday, Jan. 7, 1953 Page 3 abeth S. Bixler. Dean of the School abeth S. Bixler, Dean of the School

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**Easties Defeat** Southington 66-56 In Unlisted Game

Superior reserves plus another outstanding exhibition of shooting by Tony Massari enabled the East Haven High hoopsters to come from behind in the first quarter to hand a strong Southington team a 66 to 56 defeat in an unschedule game last Saturday night. threat with Massari, was limited that Lawlor, six-foot-six-inch cen-ter for the Eastles who is credited with lobbing in the winning bask-et against Branford recently, con-tinued to grow in stature as he accounted for four hoops and one foul.

was ably assisted by Capt. Vin Gagliardi and Paul Morman, each of whom racked up three field

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SOUTHINGTON

Score at half: 32-29. East Haven

Seaman 1/c Chester Reed Home On 30-Day Leave

Seaman 1/c Chester Reed, son

248 Cbe Ave., is home on a 30-day

of service with the Sea-Bees in

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game last Saturday night. Coach Joe Fontana's boys really gave the East Haveners good scare in the opening quarter when the scale of the East last last scale of 23 points. Mauro home team led by sharp-shooting Mickey Mauro, Southington for-ward, pulled ahead to a 17 to 8 he was unable to win the game lead by the end of the first period. However, it took Frank Crisafi's The summary;

squad only one quarter to figure the Southington zone defense and with Massari cutting loose, the Gagliardi, f. Easties steadily moved ahead to Paolillo, f. them 32 to 29 at half time. Paolitic, f. Mormon, c. Massari, who racked up 'eight O'Mara, g. goals and five foul shots to lead his team with a total of 21 points, Massari, g.

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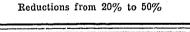
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GIRL SCOUT ADULTS \_ this month. Members are requested to attend the New Haven Council annual dnner meeting at the Seven Gables Towne House on January 22 at 6:45 p. m. Reservations are to be mde before January 15 di-9:30 a. m. foly Communion. 9:30 a. m. foly Communion ar rectly to the Girl Scout office and 11 a. m. Holy Communion ar embers are reminded to read set heir bulletins for further informa-

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St. Clare's Church Latiles' Guild meets the 2nd Mon-Momauguin Rev. Thomas Furey, Curate | day of each month. C. Y. O., Tuesdays at 7 P. M.

> St. Marks Mission, Momauguin 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and

Rev. Louis Pelosi, Curate Sunday on Taylor Avenue. Sunday: 11:00 a. m. Church Ser-of 47 to 31.

Foxon Rev. Raymond A. Muicahy, Pastor At Quinnipiac,

originates in the Bureau the bal-ance being the result of a cooper-the Highland School children in ative effort in which 72 federal the church on Mondays at 3:30 to dents may register at any time

on Monday, Feb. 1.

Ladies Guild receives Holy Com- In addition to the regular degree munion the first Sunday of each in accounting or business adminis-

Christ Church

### 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

ces. St. Elizabeth's Church Short Beach

Rev. John O'Donnell, Pastor Sunday masses are celebrated at lation of some traffic law either by

Daily mass at 7:30 A. M. Sunday School, 10:30 Saturday

### Easties Roll Up Easy 70 To 42 Ŵin Over St. Mary's

A powerful East Haven High Trliack, g ... quintet rolled up up easy 70 to 42 Forgione, g ..... 0 victory over the visting St. Mar,'s Criscolo, g . sound in the High School gym

Friday night, It was the fifth straight victory for the Eastles this season. Sparked by Viunle Gagliardi, team capitalit, and Jackle Nortion, Vien Bartister Statistics of the Statistic

team capitali, and Jackle Norton, the Eastles moved into an early lead and gradually extended their margin throughout the entire game, toting up points at a con-stant ratio of about two for every one by their opponents. Half of St, Mary's double-threat, in the form of Guards Richard and Anthony Mattels, failed to develop. While Tony rolled up five field orab further to the lead their the second se goals and five foul shots to lead his team, his cousin, Richard, left the entertainment.

game on touls without ever soit ing. St. Mary's team never got off the ground. Penetrating East lia-ven defenses only with great diffi-to long shots, many of which feil short or bounced off the rim. In contrust, the Eastles dodged in among the defending Friars with tain the upper hand. ter, and Gagliardi, who usually set them up for Norton or Massari, Mrs. Andrew Kemizo.

able to contribute substantially to the scoring. Massari Leads Team Juntor All-Stater Tony Massari played in his usual, confident man-ner to tot up four field goals and 13 four shots to lead his temmates 13 four shorts to fend his temminates hours 25 communes the degree at by an impressive total of 21 points, awarding of the third degree at coremonles Monday night at 7:30 Massari completed 13 out of 16

Massar completed 13 out of the certaindex many fully not the sound of the net with great case. The East-be sound suffered a severe charley be exemplified in honor of Father With a Portrait of You horse in a game with an alumni Joseph Buckley. back in form for Friday's contest.

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ST. MARY'S

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Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Senior Haven Junior Varsity defeated the St. Mary Jay Vees by a score The summary

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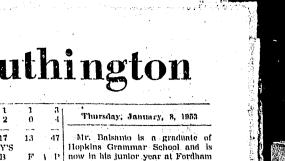


and a course in child psychology given by Dr. Edward C. Glanz. The former will cover the scheduling, dispatching, and routing of ma terials, and the latter will emphasize parent-child relationships using human relations pamphlets rather

than formal textbook material as a basis for discussion. There are no prerequisites for either course. In every accident there is a vio-

the driver, the pedestrian or both. Edwin Priest, Chief, East Haven Police Department

Rev. Alfred Clark, Roctor



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Fusco-Paolillo

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fusco, 620 High St., announce the e gagement of their daughter, Lucy Carmel, to Joseph Paolillo, son of ; and Mrs. Alfonse Paolillo, of attended the University of Concticut and was graduated from

Monte-Balsamo Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Monte 3 Stoddard Rd., announce the e gagement of their daughter, Bentrice Ann. to Frank Balsamo, son Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Balsam of 738 Townsond Ave.



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80 billion dollars. One "informed administar- lost their voting privileges in the state from tive source" reported Truman's budget will which they moved, and were unable to qualify call for about 731/6 billion dollars in appropriations, Taking the lower figure, and it must remembered how Republican leaders moan that Truman would submit a bare-bones budget which Eisenhower could'nt trim, it still represents a five to six billion dollar deficit for the fiscal year ending June under presently estimated tax receipts.

y talk by Republican leaders of a 20-billion llar (and later this was reduced to a 10-- billion dollar) tax cut was toned down as impractical for the first year, at least.

Historians looking back on this Historians looking back on this period may label it the "era of gray morality." Not toog to Mrs. James Norden of 88 so long ago, Senator J. William Fulbright of George St., who observed her birth-"I think what I liked h Arkansas reported in his findings on an in-vestigation of influence-peddling in the fk. F. C. that he found many moral, though not le-gal, transgressions. Along with Fulbright oth-er investigators and students of the American political scene began drawing the conclusion that our national morals were on the decline. Our politicans, they said, were getting careless big at her home.

as electors here.

It is fair generalization so say that the nore the individual states can accomplish by sompact, the less reason is there for action b the Federal Government. The antidote for big government is local government that meets incelligently situations that affect the individual Gartland On His itizen's welfare. The states, acting through During the recent election campaign car- the Council of State Governments, already have adopted many uniform statutes covering sules negotiable instruments stock trans. To the Educe actions, narcotics, and similar matters. Voting laws could well be included in this category of

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Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt Jr. of Everyone who has meals to plan meal in Geneva, his request to be a set of Foxon people at the rece 21/2 Coe Ave, has returned from the hospital and is now convalesc-the at how home to be a set of the se

Good to see Jack Hogan around A \$46,000,000 pipe me nes ready would indicate that the ling will be here in the commission declared that the Hall Friday, Jan. 9.

# Recent Statement

Mr. Gartland's recent article on need of sewerage in East Haven and necessity" of pipe lines, de- (the Northeastern) is obstructing

## Second Fiddle Tunes

| milk, 10, Crackers and milk. 11.

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round in the attempt to set up situation.

FOXON NEWS by Mildred Letis

Al Hurlburt reports thal.

for a while. Jack is home on a furlough for a couple of weeks. MOTHER & CHILDREN AGED 17, 13 and 7 need small very reason-ably priced rent. Highest refer-ences. Short Beach P, O, Box 413. Tel IIU 8-2666. Reply confidential. **Reader Answers Reader Answers** to bring natural gas to Boston and fur output to this fuel-hungry area. But the commission declared that the law did not permit it to grant one. Algonguin thereupon took the issue to the First Circuit Court in Boston here to ask it to set the commission straight on the legality of a temporary certificate. The online of that court is expected any time now, and there the litt-law did not permit it to grant one. Algonguin thereupon took the issue to the First Circuit Court in Boston here to ask it to set the commission straight on the legality of a temporary certificate. The oplinion of that court is expected any time now, and there the litt-law when it can begin bringing the long-awaited blossings of a new fuel to this fuel-hungry area. But

there is reason for a loud and mighty protest. What has happened is that New England has become the battle-is nevertheless a preposterous to the usual covered dish, to bring travel to Wallingford tomorrow a natural gas monopoly in this area, The Federal Power Commis-quin) and is ready to serve 80% These will be served as dessert and played Friday, Jan. 16th when the ion, which is the agency entrusted of its customers within 11 days of recipes for them will be exchanged. team will oppose Derby.

The Wilson family made a 3000

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# Town Topics

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Wed Saturday

on Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aldrich, of 51 Short Beach Road, became the bride of Samuel Meshako, of Alps Road, Branford, Saturday morning in St. Elizabeth's Church, Short Beach. Attending as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Eva. The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Meshako, of Alps Road, is employed at Sarcent's

New Channel For WNHC-T

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went on the air, the production on conveyer belts than can the

of the four major TV networks. So washing removes much of the nat-

come that in July of last year a is to put some wax back on the

new four story building was recon- fruit. Rolling on their way, th

new four story building was recon-ditioned to house the Elm City's WNHC radio studios and offices. The space vacated at the main television studios was expanded to permit even greater operating area. In increasing its telecasting power and changing its picture transmission to Channel 8 neces-sary transmitter, changes must be made. This will be done as soon as materials, and more powerfu equipment can be received and as-sembled, which is estimated to be in the middle of July of this year.

sembled, which is estimated to be in the middle of July of this year. The change-over will cause no in-terruption in service. Viewers will not have to convert their present sets for the change since all re-ceivers, past and tuture. Incorpor-tation of the set of the set of the set of the set of the mesh bags and in crates, the fruit packed in crates was not wrapped.

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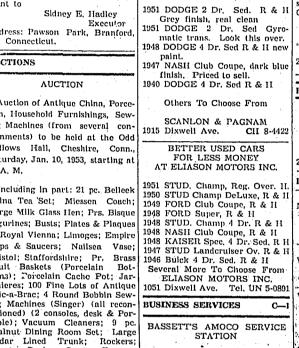
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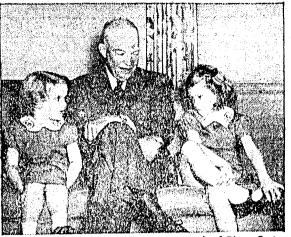
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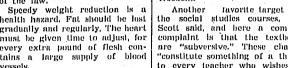
He quoted a report showing that in 1949 seven "negatively critical" articles appeared in magazines of history of public education in this country, a Yale faculty member declared last week. large circulation. In 1950 the number of such articles had doubled, and then in 1951 had Primary and secondary public schools have become, the favorite trebled.

"whipping boy" of critics ranging from conservative elergymen to padical demagogues, according to C. Winfield Scott, 121 Mill Rock The Yale speaker pointed out that such adverse criticism has been aimed at all parts of the pub-lic school system but the chief tar-Rond, Hamden, of Yale Univer-sity's Department of Education. gets have been progressive educa-tion, lack of religious instruction His survey of such criticism was given this morning at the educa-tion section of the annual meeting In public schools, alleged infiltra-tion of subversive elements among teachers and text books, the quality of teachers and of teachers col of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Yale education authority particileges, and the teaching of the pated in a special session devoted to public school criticism along with Archibaid W. Anderson, of the University of Illinois, and three R's.

So-called progressive education has been attacked on all sides and frequently the criticisms contra-Richard B. Kennan, of the National Education Association. dict each other. Mr. Scott said, On one hand, the critics will say pro-Education deficiencies of servgressive education represents a "collectivist" philosophy, while other opponents will charge that it cemen in World War II encourthis situation, but some promoters continue to operate on the fringe gives the students too much freedom.

Another lavorite target is the social studies courses, Mr. Scott said, and here a common complaint is that the textbooks are "subversive." These charges "constitute something of a threat to every teacher who wishes to

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But some of this adverse criticisms of the public schools may prove to be a blessing in disguise, Mr. Scott said. "Such will be the case if it stimulates professional

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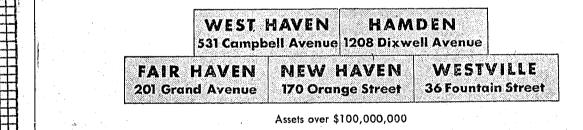
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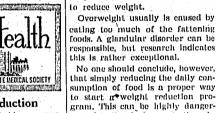
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