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# **DEM 'Exec' Committee Meeting Will Consider** Gartland's Resignation

### Melillo Requests Meeting, Would Have Him Stay On

James F. Gartland, Democratic town chairman, acknowledged last night that he had agreed to call a meeting of the party's ex-ecutive committee for the purpose of discussing his recently submitted resignation.
Gartland will call the meeting

soon following a request from Dom Melillo, a member of the execulive committee, who favors having him stay on as chairman.

The town chairman said he had

no objection to calling the meeting but felt it would not be cor-rect for himself to attend. His resignation, submitted without advance notice before the January meeting of the Town committee, was received with graet surprise in local political circles.

The resignation was tabled motion of Melillo and Selectman Frank S. Clancy, and there were reports that he would be asked to

### Wants Gartland To Stay

Mellilo, speaking only for him-self, said that he favored the continuance of Gartland as chairman, and requested the executive commilitee meeting "to thrash this thing out above board." He said he felt that there "were only a few disgrunted ones" critical of the present party leadership. His action, he said, was prompted by the desire of preventing the develop-ment of factionalism.

"I feel that I'm for Jimmy Gart land until they can sell me on somebody else, who can handle the political organization as well as he has," Mellilo said. Earlier Gartland refused to dis-

cuss his resignation or reports that he reconsider it .He argued that the matter was "still on the table"

and would have to await the next meeting on Feb. 12.

The local party leader, who has served as town chairman for the past 10 years explained the rea-sons for his sudden announcement: "The reason it was done so sud-dently was this. If you announce a thing like that a month or so in advance, immediately factions advance, immediately factions start to rise. Somebody finally gets the position, but in the meantime n lot of hard feelings are built up. My method of going in there and laying the resignation down on the table was a way of keeping the unity of the party. It will give them plenty of time to pick a suc-

In his letter, the 44-year-old chairman gave as one of his main reason for resigning the "pressure of business." He cited his duties as state central committeeman for the 12th district. "Rather than hinder he progress of our own organizahave come to the conclusion that I should step aside as Democratic Town Chairman at this time," he

He told the East Haven News: "I thought there might be other men in the town who could give that job more time and do it bet-ter. I didn't want anything to in-terfere with the chances of the local party in the 1953 election; and I think they can win".
"With the state central commit-

teeman job," he said, "I have a lot of work to do in the 12th district. When you take a job like that you want to do he best you can. I'm hoping to keep unity and build the party so that when the governorship campaign comes up in 1954 I can point to the twelfth district as one of the best ad-

Gartland, who was named state central committeeman last June, after arguing that new face and now ideas were needed in the party leadership, advanced the same argument for relinquishing the reins of the local organization. The resignation was to have been effec-

tive last Thursday.

It was under his leadership that the local Democrats were able to breach a solid succession of Republican administrations in 1949 to year later by 253 votes.

### Legion Marksmanship Classes Open Feb. 3

Plans have been completed by the Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, for the holding of marksmanship classes for boys and girls between the ages of nine and

Youngsters interested in joining are invited to be present at the organization meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the post clubrooms on Thomps Ayenue. Each youngster must be accompanied by his or her parent at this first meeting. All necessary equipment will be provided for shooting at the range.

Zoning Board Of Appeals

Thomas W. Webster, Chairman

heard relative to the following ap-

Tomro, to install a sink and gas

stove to make separate living quarters for their daughter who

has always lived at home, none

others at 21 Winchester Place.

Metzo Bros. Give

School T-V View

Of Inauguration

Hundreds of children in

East Haven schools and employer at the Town Hall were able to

watch the presidential inaugura-

dealer.
TV sets with giant screens wer

set up by Metzo Brothers, Inc., of 330 Main St., for pupils at Laurel, Gillis, Momauguin, Gerrish and Tuttle schools. The local dealers

from pupils in the grammar grade

thanking them for lending the use of the sets.

The letters expressed the child

Meets Wed Night

## **Denies Injunction** Against Blocking Of Shore Access

Murphy in Superior Court last Thursday in a legal action of Momnuguin property owners seeking an injunction against the closing of a way to the beach.

Nine residents had entered the petition in complaint against has called a meeting of Zoning Board of Appeals at a public hear-ing Wednesday, in the town hall at 8 p. m. An opportunity will be given to those who wish to be the chaining off of an access off Fairmount St. extension, They argued that they had used the way for the past 15 years and it was their most convenient access-

peals: Rocco Gargano, 175 Dover St., New Haven, to convert an eight room one family house into a two family house at 51 Cosey Beach Ave. Frank and Florence Town officials including First Selectman Frank A. Barker and Town Clerk Margaret Tucker were Their testimony developer that the extension way was never accepted, although so planned, as

a road way by the Town. During the course of the testimony photographic evidence was introduced to show that the way had duced to show that the way had been blocked by a dirt mound for a period during the past 15 years, disputing the plaintift's assertion that they had uninterrupted use of the way.

Con current with his declaration Judge Murphy dismissed an appli-cation for a permanent injunction against the four New Haven persons named as defendnts in the case: Harry E. Klebanoff, Rebec tion ceremonics and parade on television Tuesday through the ca Oppenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore L. Wexler. Plaintiffs in the suit were generosity of a local appliances

Charles Copeland, Charles J. Mar-tin, Thomas J. Hayes, Robert C. Hoer, Jr., Alfred Weber, Victor A. Tuttle schools. The local dealers reported that numerous letters of appreciation had been received from punits in the grammar contains the grammar contains

### Blood Bank Due Here Thursday, Feb. 5 ren's surprise and their gratitude for the opportunity of watching the impressive Washington cere

Arrangements have been mad for the visit of the Red Cross blood bank at the Town Hall here Thursday, Feb. 5, Mrs. Alvin P. Sanford announces. The mobile Join The March of Dimes Help Fight Polio

| Samout amountees. The mobile unit of the Red Cross will be set up to receive donors from 2 to 7 p. m.

## Momauguin Residents Going Ahead With Own Jetty Plans Time and tide wait for no man, protective jetty might have meant

And so, shore residents between Bradford Cove outlet and Cambridge Court in Momauguin, despairing of any action on their resolution to have the town build a protective jetty, are going ahead

was learned this week that residents in the area, plagued with erosive shore currents which four houses, have decided among hemselves to build their own protective jetty to halt the destruc-tive action of the water.

A resolution, passed at a town meeting last Oct. 21 and instructing the Board of Selectmen to investigat the legality of constructing a jetty to protect the homes

was never acted upon. Homes In Danger
Town officials who surveyed the

section threatened by the erosive tide the sound waters lap currents were agreed that the home foundations, homes in the area were in serious. It is believed that the danger. However, there was some powers of the coastal currents question as to the legality of a publicly-constructed jetty to protect this section of the shore.

Cove, a neighboring tidal creek, Residents there own their prop-erty right down to the high water cane of 1938 of a stone jetty which

the expenditure of public funds for the improvement of private

property.

Cost of the proposed jetty, which would probably consist of a "groin" or creosote-soaked piles driven close together in a line stretching out toward the sea may several thousands of

Mrs. Sair Notkins, resident of one of the homes endangered by the beach erosion, said that an estimate on the cost of construction was now being sought. "We can't wait any longer. We never know when we may return and find our homes gone," she said.

Erosion Over Several Years Sand to a shore depth of 20 or 30 feet has been carried away by the erosive currents during the past several years so that at high tide the sound waters lap directly

It is believed that the erosive mark. Meeting their request for a once protected the area,

### Presenting Sketch



Margaret Currier Hubbard, of New Haven, is shown in presenting one of several humorous sketches in a program of entertainmen before the East Haven Woman's Club and invited guests at a special Men's Night meeting last week in the Library.

### Come Back



- Staff Photo

Zampano, proprietor of the Central Shoe Repair shop at 279 Main Street is ready once more for business after he suffered heavy losses in a fire which gutted his establishment last December first. He is shown here at the counter of his newly remodeled shop.

## T. P. A. Architect Discusses Nature Of Town Planning

The East Haven News asked awrence Moore, architect for Technical Planning Associates, Inc., of New Haven, to explain the nature and function of town planning. An interview with him and references to general reports on town plan studies prepared by T. P. A. yielded the following general information:

"The basic philosophy of planning is to determine what a town has and what it wants," Moore said. More specifically, a pilot study report for Hamden states: "Planning is to look ahead. It is to make provision now for the things which the community will need in the future, to create and preserve the kind of town which the people want. Planning is a continuous process, for the projects are executed over a period of many years. The general or "master" plan of development contains the town's best thinking concerning its future. This includes land use and neighborhood growth as a guide to zoning. It covers traffice and public facilities of all kinds. The plan viewed to meet changing condi-

"(A) pilot study is the first step. It is intended to present the background on which to outline a course of future action. The pilot plan shows the nature of the general pattern on which to develop

the detailed plans."

"The basic function of planning," said Moore, "is to allocate land areas for best possible uses and to determine the proper travel routes between them

Regional Scheme According to the architect, planning must be part of a regional scheme, that is, the plan of a community must be coordinated with the geographical and other phys-ical realities of the area which surrounds its. He pointed out that for some time now East Haven has participated in a Regional Planning Authority for South Central Connecticut which meets reg-ularly in New Haven.

Besides planning future functions of various community sites for maximum utility and enjoyment, town planning is a necessity if any attempt is made to control ing of areas within a community must be based upon a sound, "com-prehensive plan." Without such a plan zoning changes instituted by lown authorities may be upset by

Among the studies which go into the creation of a town plan, Moore listed the following: 1) A survey to show existing land

2) A study of population growth

and distribution.

3) A review of the need for such facilities as sewers and utilities and refuse disposal areas.

4) Need for such public facilities as schools, libraries, recreation areas, administrative offices and

5) Flow and extent of vehicular

traffic As illustrations of the practical applications of town planning the r. P. A. architect pointed out that traffice arteries should go between heighborhoods and not through them. Schools should be located near neighborhoods and away from traffic arteries, therefore school sites should be tied n with a gen-

ral scheme. Schools require tax revenues which residential properties are not to supply without additional town income from good business and in-(Continued On Page Two)

### |Police Heads Praise **Auxiliary For Work** During Late Storm

Police Chief Edwin B Priest and Assistant Chief Joseph Follo issued statement this week praising the

during the recent storm.

The brief statement said: "Their response during the recent emerzency shows that the Auxiliary Police has come a long way since it was first formed. The manner in which they responded to Town needs during the storm is proof that we have an organization of which this community can really be proud."

Follo had special praise for the

promptness with which some 20 members of the auxiliary responded after they were contacted. "I called Don' Thomas, president of the auxiliary, and he was the first to come in," he said. "I only had to call five others and they took care of the rest", Follo said.
The auxiliary helped the loca

police regulars and supernumer aries block off areas endangered by fallen power lines, rerouted traffic and patrol areas where homes were temporarily abar doned by families who found then selves without heat or light.

### Christ Church Men's

Club Hold Card Party

Harold Levine is chairman he Christ Church Men's Club card ning in the church hall. He will be assisted by Charles Borrman, Al-bert Fige, Thurl Stalnaker, Robert Nuhn, William Mahoney, Gordon Stevens, George Munson Jr., and Stanley Chisholm. There will be prices and refresh-

ments and everyone is invited. Tickets will be available at the door or can be obtained from any

# Handed Finance Board **Action Follows** Miller Urges Comprehensive

against missing the boat on sewer

Board of Selectmen, the Board of Finance and the Redevelopment Agency Friday night that a com-prehensive plan was essential if

ing Commission, said that the present zoning plan for East Haven is

Industry Needed
Miller said that because of heavy

lown expenses it was necessary to

attract industry to locate here to provide additional tax revenues. Piece-meal action in rezoning

areas not suitable for other uses

rom the federal government

for the redevelopment of the area

The town engineer reported that he had contacted the engineering firm of Buck & Buck requesting

he cost of such a survey for the Momauguin area alone and for the

town as a whole. He read two let-

ters from the firm stating that the

cost of a survey and plan for Mo-mauguin alone would come to

\$2,500, while a sewer plan for the

strongly," he told the meeting

that if anything is done you take

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Store Cumplay

entire town would cost \$5,000,
"I would recommend

now obsolete

Momauguin Estimates

# Town Leaders Consider Sewer Survey For Town

her revealed this week that the Board of Finance is considering the matter of securing a sewerage survey for the Town. The announcement followed the presentation Friday by Town En-gineer Charles II. Millor of a letter Town zoning changes were to stand. The town engineer, who is chairman of the Planning and Zonfrom the engineering firm of Buck and Buck offering a complete sur-vey at a cost of \$5,000. The letter is printed below:

January 14, 1953

Charles II. Miller,

Dear Mr. Miller: We have written you about the

possibility of our preparing a re port on the sewerage of the Mo-mauguin district of East Haven At our conference on January 13th the idea was expressed that there are advantages in studying the whole town as a unit rather than doing one section at a time. With certain phases of a report of this nature must be made for the whole town even if used in the final report for only a portion of the area Should a study of the Momauguir district be made now and a report of the rest of the town be made five years hence, little or none of the work done now would be of value and much would have to be repeated. We are therefore glad to submit an outline of the work involved and the fee we propose for a report on the sewerage of the whole town, prepared now instead of district by district.

Our work would involve either checking existing forecasts or pre-paring new forecasts of population for the whole town and breaking these forecasts down into the various districts as well as separating the redevelopment project for the rest of Momauguin. With this as basis, studies would be made to determine the most logical method of collection of the sewage as well as to recommend a preferred method of treatment. This study would of course include discus-sions with the city engineer of New Haven to develop the greatest possible cooperation between the two governments. We would consider the possibilities of collecting all or part of the East Haven sewage for delivery to one or more treatment plants as well as the possibility of discharging part or all of the sewage to New Haven for treatment It is also possible that a mutually

# advantageous arrangement could (Continued On Page Two) T-VPicture Tubes Stolen On

Main St.; Cops Mum On Case

Identity of a thief or thieves, who replied, "If there were any breaks took advantage of a heavy fog on Main Street, it's news to me." Inst Thursday night to make off with about \$200 worth of television picture tubes from a Main area Friday morning. The break St. establishment appeared still to was believed to be the work of

Local police in answer to a query by a news reporter were munibout the robbery which took place about 9:30 p. m., when the for was it its worst, at the Televisio Service Company located at 59

R. P. Bintliff, manager of the branch, estimated the company' oss at "about two hundred dollars and said a more accurate estimate would hee to await a stock invenory. The total loss would have

imounted to more than a hundred dditionally if the thief or thiever been frightener by a near-by resident. A man des-cribed only as "tall, wearing a jacket, and definitely not a boy" disappeared into the murk leav-ing behind three other picture neighborhood but found no evi-tubes, still packed in factory car-tons.

"Know Nothing" Chief Edwin B. Priest told the East Haven News yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon that he knew nothing of any local breaks during the past week, outside of the theft of 14 cents from a Momauguin store on Sunday. He offered

no details.

Asked of he had any information

boy, our report said.

Mrs. Salvatore Scalia, of 141

Hughes St., told the East Have News that she was awaiting he husband's return from an errand and was looking out from the reas near the high wire fence surround ing the repair branch parking lot adjoining her property.

Thinking it was her husband, she she said, she called out, whereupon the figure fled into the fog, leaving behind the packaged picture tubes. Two were left on the ground outside the fence and one on the inside.

Her husband returned a few moments later and finding the tubes, which subsequent investigation revealed had been taken from a panel truck parked in the lot

News that there was a ready mar-ket for stolen electronic parts, but that they would have to be disposed through illegal channels.

It is suspected that the theft was the work of a professional criminits of branch employes and known of the valuable cargo the repair trucks carry. The branch is entrucks carry. The on any breaks in the central East gaged in the installation and repair Haven area, particularly on Main of television sets; both in business St. during the past week the chief establishment and in homes.

## Plan, Attention To Sewerage Commit Itself A summary of estimates for the total cost of the proposed redevelurged the securing of a compre-hensive town plan to attract more

were sent to First Selectman Frank A. Barker and members of the Board of Finance, it was revealed

must have formal figures before they commit themselves on the

for industry was in danger of being upset by the courts, he said. The town engineer, who was called upon to give his views on town planning and need for a sewer survey for Momauguin, warned town officials that defer-ring action on sewers might mean forfeiting extensive advantages posed redevelopment.

being offered by New Haven sew age disposal facilities. Three Rems

Three Rems

Specifically, the Agency, reporting through D. Charles Beausolel, project director; presented three main items for approval or disapproval. Besides a "for or against" The newly-dedicated sewage dis posal plant located in Morris Cove has been planned sufficiently large to handle sewage from the eastern part of New Haven and East Ha ven. Should this town delay in making plans for an eventua sewer system it may be left out of the New Haven scheme altogether, Miller said. The town engineer pointed out, also, that by working jointly with New Haven, the Town might save the cost of erecting a sewage pumping station in the meadow lands near Tuttle Brook which would be duplicating a simi-lar station to be erected by New Haven several hundred yards dist tant. Miller had been asked by the Re-

development Agency to investigate the costs of a sewer survey for the Momauguin area. The survey was Planning Associates, Inc., of New Haven, on the cost of a basic, con-prehensive town plan. Meeting Gets Warm to have been made with a grant connection with a projected scheme

The meeting, which lasted more than two hours, opened amiably but began to grow uncomfortably warm after John Mulhern, Demo-cratic member of the Finance Board, challenged the Redevelopment's Agency by insisting that a "quorum" of the five-man committee of the outfit be present to ex press their own opinions on the matters presented. Chairman Doran informed Mul-

tern that he was "empowered" to act for the committee as a whole.
Actually, three members of the

the entire town."

Cites Advantages

He recommended that attention
be paid to the advantages of using
the New Haven disposal plant stating that the cost for East Haven of
building and operating its own disposal plant would be prohibitive
because of the high quality of
purification that would be required.

He recommended a unit apHis becoming very discouraging It's becoming very discouraging after all these months of work not to be able to know where we are

### E. Haven Man Gets going." Stiff Penalty For

A 31-year-old East, Haven man charged with gunplay in a . New Haven store last December after he became excited in a family feud received a one to four year prison entence this week.

Anthony Sorrentino, of 121 Short

Beach Board, was sentenced by Su-perlor Court Judge Kenneth perior Court Judge Kenneth Wynne after State's Attorney Abraham Ullman revealed that the accused had been convicted of reckless use of a gun in Hartford in 1941 and was forced to serve a three months sentence for beach

of peace.
Police reported that Sorrentino had entered the grocery tore of Micheal Clcarelli, of 25 Chapel St., and after some words went outside and fired five shots through the plate glass window almost hitting the proprietor and two customers.

The accused later surrendered accused later surrendered voluntarily to police.

### Cancer Patients Can Get Special Services

Medical materials and services such as special dressings and transportation to cancer clinics may be obtained by East Haven patients from the Connecticut Cancer

Society.

Mrs. Frank Barker, who is service chairman for East Haven announces that information on the services may be obtained by calling

# **Board Refusal To**

pment of the Momauguin area

The estimates, prepared by a New Haven firm under the direction of the local Redevelopment Agency followed an insistence by Finance Board members that, they

project.

Redevelopment Agency: officials failed Friday in their efforts to secure a commitment from Town officials regarding the acceptability of the proposed Momauguin redevelopment project. However, redevelopment project, llowever, the Agency did succeed in winning the interest of the officials in the need for a comprehensive town plan; although, talk of future sewer needs failed to yield any immediate proposals for action.

The special meeting Friday even-The special meeting Friday evening in the Town courtroom had been requested by Alexander Doran, chairman of the Agency, who sought a show-down on the officials' attitude toward the pro-

proval. Besides a "for or against" stand on the project, itself, the Town officials were asked to declare themselves on (a) the need for a comprehensive town plan without which the project cannot be approved by the federal government; and (b) the need for sewerage facilities in the Momauguin area, also required if the project is to be given Washington's sanction and financial support.

After hearing from Charles Miller town of the federal grown Charles Miller town of the federal support.

ler, town engineer, who urged the securing of a town plan and a study of town sewerage needs, the selectmen and finance; board limited themselves to "voting" considera-tion of an estimate from Technical

Board Won't Be Committed Ills attempt to single out individual members of the Finance Board brought only an obstinate refusal from Mulhern and Leslie Redfield to commit themselves to a plan for which, they insisted, no formal cost estimates had been

presented. Beausolell told the officials that summary of the redevelopment plans had been handed them and detailed costs were discussed at an earlier meeting, However, Mul-hern and Redfield insisted that no formal estimates were presented, and were backed by First Select-

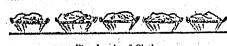
man Frank A. Barker. Returning to the same question later during the meeting Mulhern pressed again by Beausolell for a pro or con stand on redevelopment, replied, "I don't feel that I should

commit myself." When the project director ob-jected that the Finance Board had continually refused to make any commitment, Mulhern answered heatedly, "That's the way we work. We're not establishing any precedent for you or for anybody else." He insisted that figures must be presented and this exchange took place: Beausolell: "We will have a

copy of the report in your hands at the next meeting from the secre-tary of the Central Connecticut

Planning Authority,—an inde-pendent study."
Mulhern: "We don't want that, we want prices."
Beausolell: "I think when we (Continued On Page Two)





Five Loads of Clothes Washed, rinsed and damp dried in 27 minutes

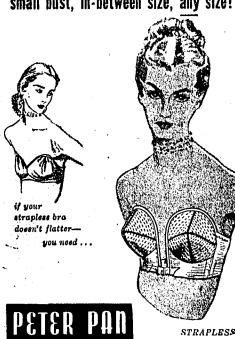
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Town Leaders --

(Continued From Page One) be made for receiving some New understanding that the community on the west bank of the East Ha ven river, being topographically a part of Short Beach, would not be Our report on these studies, as is customary, would be submitted the results of our work outlined above and would also discuss the ministering the recommended sewerage system. Sewer districts, tux-Fown financing and administering

methods of assessments for sewers, We would also consider the special conditions raised by your proposed redevelopment project and make In all this work we would, of course, expect to work closely with you, and where their work is af-Associates. Every effort would b made to complete the studies wit much of the area is very flat and it may develop that the solution of certain problems may require having a survey party obtain certain levels. Should this develop we hope you would be able to furnish such a party at no cost to us. this is impossible, we can arrange for a nearby surveyor to obtain the required levels, charging the Town

only the actual cost of this work. We would expect that all maps surveys, population studies, reports ents or records of confer similar data pertinent to this study of the sewerage problem would be made available to us. Our fee for such a report would

be \$5,000. One thousand dollars of would be payable as a retain ing fee on authorization to proceed The remaining four thousand dol-lars would be payable upon sub-mission of the finished report. We hope that we have outlined the work which you wish for this report and that we may have the pleasure of working with you on this project. Thank you very much for thinking of us in connection with this work.

Sincerely yours, Buck & Buck Robinson D. Buck

tund. Still, he said, not a single Scolie at 110 7-0223.

Cautions Officials

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Members comprising this complete the New largers placed into the Pastor's study in the Pastor's study i vantages of tying in with New Beausoleff replied that "If the son, Mrs. Francis Flood, Robert Ronald Cargill, Senior Choir, 9:45 Board of Trustees of this Fund Ilaven. "If we didn't have the New first selectman and town treasurer Velardi, Luco Meoli Herman a, m. Church School - Nursery, before using the name of said If aven, "If we didn't have the New If aven, "If we didn't have the New If aven sewer next door we would have an entirely different thing," he said, "Here we have an advantageous situation. If we don't cooperate with New Haven, they will go along without us."

Miller cited the case of Hamden as a neighboring municipality making use of New Haven sewage dispensed in cellities. Such an arranged that a check they are schaffed that a c

ance levy of about 50 cents per person unnually.

Speaking on the need for a town plan the town engineer reported that since the local zoning code was set up in 1936 the town of East Haven has been affected by ektensive changes of a general nature.

Plan Valuable

"One of the most variable things a town could have is a comprehensive plan," he stated. He said that under the general statutes now in effect zoning changes stand to be upset in the courts if they do not follow a comprehensive plan.

"We've had trouble bringing industry in here because of our zoning set-up, he said. "We've had to we've ing set-up, he said. "We've had to journment before the meeting becomes and the courts may call this spot zoning."

| Author | Author | Came | ng set-up, he said. "We've had to quickly moved again for an ad- ist Saturday.

courts may call this spot zoning."
The problem is we've had no general plan," he continued. "With a comprehensibe plan we could take the entire town and designate the areas for industry; and regardless of the squawks we could enforce it and it would stand up in the courts."

Millor also agreed with former town engineer Robert Decker, and former state Representative George town engineer Robert Decker, and former state Representative George of a wallable land sites.

T. P. A. Architect -
(Continued From Page One) dustrial properties. Establishment of business centers and factories is difficult without a plan which assures the retention of desired zone designatins and the optimum use of available land sites.

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To Conquer Polio

Miller Urges 
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Kindergarten and grades 1 through Scholarship Fund. sery for small children whose principal of the high school or to parents are attending Worship any trustee. Service. 5 p. m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, 7 p. m. Senior Pilgrim

posal facilities. Such an arrangement brought sewage disposal to a cost of about one unliar per person, he estimated, with a maintenance levy of about 50 cents per vised continually and implied that

venting costly mistakes and allow-in East Haven.
Ing more efficient use of local resources.

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3 2 8 Hall, which likewise has three wins and no lossess.

The tie between the two teams would not exist if a game between them, scheduld fore Jan. 9, had not been cancelled because of the recent storm. The rivals, who will probably walt until the end of the season before making up the game are scheduled to meet Friday, Feb.

Relation of the talent show are Arthur Riccio and Mathew Anastasio, of the following assisting committee: Alphonse Anastasio.

committee: Alphonse Anastasio Paul Donne, Charles Copeland EAST HAVEN

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E-H High Host To Housatonic League

At the regular meeting of the Housatonic League held last night Woman's Club Sponsors East Haven High School was host Men's Night; Attended directors of the other schools for a conference, which was preceded by a dinner in the school cafeteria. were Shelton, Seymour, Milford,
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Of BoysScouts Has Town

EAST HAVEN NEWS

Garden Notes By Mrs. M. D. Stanley

Window Garden The snowy bank beyond these panes withholds No glowing beauty from her

Lies summertime with colors bright

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The trailing lvy and begonia bloom. She tends each lovingly, for they defy shrubs, trees, roses or plants should realize that quality in the long run All bitter winds and ice. This little pays off, and like anything else

> sided at the meeting which followed. Reports were given by Miss Adah Baird, secretary and Mrs. Burton MacKenzie, corresponding secretary. Mrs. R. F. Bailey, treassectary. Mrs. R. F. Bailey, treassectary. Mrs. R. F. Bailey, treassectary the followed for cuttings that have been root. urer, was unable to be present.
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were most attractive. Also many and at least three bright green old Stone Church Thursday, Jan. 22, 1953 Page 5 articles purchased were on exhibition and were much appreciated.

Hostesses for the luncheon were grown and forced in greenhouses

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Elmer Horton, Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, Mrs. Winthrop Towner, Mrs. Russell Meickle, Mrs. A. Perry Tucker and Mrs. Frank Connor. Spring To Come At The Flower Show.

The loveliest of spring blossoms will bloom in their finest regalia at the International Flower Show in the Grand Central Palace beginning Sunday, March 8 and continuing for a week. This exhibition marks the 37th edition and is sponsored jointly by the New York Florists Club and the Horticultural Society of New York.

Present indications point to a grown and forced in greenhouses to furnish cut flowers for florists. These are sold cheap because their vigor is spent and will require several seasons before they regain their strength and produce blooms. Study catalogs carefully, read what they have to offer and know what you are buying.

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The hanging shelf holds in a golden en spell

The trailing live and begond bloom of beauty.

York Florists Club and the Horting and still and the Horting and still and the Horting treport of Edward and Leeper, for fuschia-red blossoms. The large flowers bloom from spring until July and a second display equalling and dedication of the church's handsome new educational building the four floors into a fairyland of beauty.

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relock mass in St. Chare's Church wood Chamberlain, Robert Hart will be omitted until further no-Shamp and Lvent Russell The hostesses serving at the card party sponsored by the St. Clare's Guild tomorrow night in the fire-

\* \* \* \* \* Mrs. William Brown is chairman For Fourth Year f the Momauguin section for the ming Mothers March on Polic. Total operating income of Th Reservations are now being made Union and New Haven Trust Comor the installation banquet for the officers of the Bradford Auxillary.

Mrs. James Cunningham is in charge assisted by a large com-

Birthday congratulations to Mrs. R. G. Smith of George Street, who celebrated Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Dugan was honored with a birthday party by her club recently at the home of Mrs. Edward Corbett of Hobson Street.

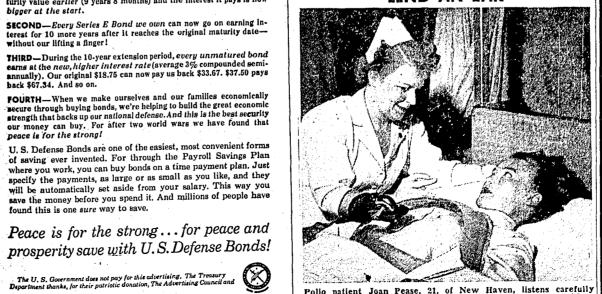
Mary was presented with a gift Mary was presented with a gift from the group. The guests were the Mrs. Herman Scharf, Thomas of \$92,158.

Kappeler, Fred Horn. Christ Church Sunday, 8 a. m. Holy Commi

former Mary Pesce. Marie DeFelice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Votto surplus and undivided profits of of Maplewood Rd., announce the \$4.056.806. These all represent nev Dec. 29th, Mrs. Votto is the former the total of funds in the trust d Frances Grammatico. partment, \$127,474,582.

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Polio patient Joan Pease, 21, of New Haven, listens carefully as Nurse Helen Foster of Boston, Mass., explains the workings of her new chest respirator. Thousands of polio patients stricker in 1952 and earlier years urgently need your help, Give generously to the 1953 March of Dimes before drive ends, January 31.

a single day by the Every Memb The meeting followed .a ver

— Jane Morrison

The Branford Garden Club met at the Congregational Church parlors Friday, January 9, with a covered dish luncheon at 1. Fifty members attended in spite of the Buying a few choice speciment decidedly inclement weather Mrs.

True and care for materials in a several years.

We are sorry to learn that Bill Martens of Henry Street is in New Haven Hospital. A speedy recovery is our wish for Bill.

Buying a few choice speciment weather Mrs.

Carleton Gould, Elwood Montgomery, Forrest Dolen, Lewis Borden.

Bob Dumark of Henry Street is Roy Hotchkiss, treasurer of benevo Beginning Bunday the 7:30 Paul Doane, Roland Robert, She

acuse will be Mrs. Harry Morgan,
Mrs. Francis Mitchell and Mrs. Income Increases

the fourth successive year, accord

Sagliardi, Frank Amento, Irving After a provision for Federal and State income taxes of \$345,000, ar ncrease of \$61,000 over the pre ious year, net operating incon vas \$329,254, as compared wit 9:30 Church School. 11 a. m. Morn-ing prayer and sermon-Mr. David the largest since the low income Theological Education ax days of 1934.

Sunday. 7 p. m Young People's of 1952 was due to an increase in Fellowship-Jack Whiteford,
Wednesday 2 p. m. Guild Auxiliary will meet in the Memorial \$1,000,000 higher than in 1951, to Room. 8 p. m. Card party by Men's higher rates on loans and to in creased income both from securi Thursday 6 p. m. Junior Choir tles and from operations in the rehearsal. 7:45 p. m. Senior Choir. After adjustments and reserves, a tharge of \$75,000 for past service under the bank's new pension plan Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferraiolo and the payment of \$150,000 in div of 116 Prospect Pl., announce the idends, the sum of \$152,937 was birth of daughter, Mary Ann, on transferred to undivided profits Jan. 7th. Mrs. Ferraiolo is the bringing that account to \$555,806. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Stout 1952, showed total resources of of 90 Boton Ave., announce the \$58,714,033, an increase of \$2,784.

Westinghouse Deluxe .....reg 322.95 Sale 285.00 birth of a son, Louis Franils, re-cently. Mrs. Stout is the former increase of \$2,867,085; total de-With Up Down Well Cooker - Fully Automatic Double Oven Models Too Numerous To posits of \$53,862,486, an increas of \$2,613,634; and combined capita Mention . . . .

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Wins Honors At Yale

Abner L. Notkins, son of Dr. school swimming team.

yearbook, Pioneer, and a member ( Yale Political Union, as well a of the National Honor Society. In addition, he was a member of the Edwards College. and Mrs. Louis A. Notkins of 9 He is one of 30 students named

Hamilton-Vitale Cambridge Court is one of the scholars of the second rank, a disstudents attending Yale University the tinetion requiring an over-all schol who has won honors for the year still average of 85-89 during the 1951-52.

While attending East Haven
High School, he was president of the Pigh School, and is a member of Main St., and the late Mr. Vitale,

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Harry Fromhertz from M. CornResidents are asked not to place elius Fruin; Richard L. Reilly them in the street or on the side-from Kenneth L. Lingamfelter; walk to obstruct motor vehicle Kenneth L. Lingamfelter from and pedestrian traffic.

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