

To Have OwnRadio Fire While Committees Wait

With only a week to go before the next regular meeting of the Pvt. Robert H. Griswold Board of Education, no date was scheduled, so far, for a meeting of two school committees with school administrators to work out a plan

for double sessions next year. A report by Supt. William E. Gillis presenting three alternative plans to the Board of Education and recommending the adoption of one in which additional double ses-sions were limited to the memory sions were limited to the grammar schools was referred to the Committee on Schools and the Com-mittee on Butldings at the last meeting, Jan. 23,

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Mrs. Howard A. Doolittle, chairman of the schools committee, said vestorday that she knew of no plans for calling a meeting and arranged none, herself. "I assumed Mr. Gillis and Mr. Garvin would take the lead in calling the meet-ing, and so far they haven't taken

One board member privately expressed the opinion that the mat-ter would be left to the chairman of the board, Mrs. W. Orer Parker, Prompt Action Urged

Frompt Action Urged Gillis, who had submitted a copy of his report to the school board hast December, urged prompt ac-tio at the last meeting. He said some plan for double efficiency would have to be adopted shortly in or der to permit Carl Garvin, princi-pal at the Hgh School, to make hs plans for next year.

The purpose of the meeting of the two committees would be to discuss the three plans submitted by Gills together with a survey of anticipated school population chances and the school facilities available.

Reopening of the South School, hose two classrooms have beer left idle this year, may be con

Gillis has estimated that there will be 3,126 pupils and students enrolled in the East Haven schools next year. These would be dis-tributed about this way: 2,321 in the elementary grades and 805 in grades hine through twelve. He has recommended th adoption of a plan which would place 769

grammar school pupils on double session ad has favored feaving the High School on its present schedule.

Airport Chairman To Address E. H., B'ford Ch. of Com.

D LOFU C.N. OI COM. Allen Hubbard, chairman of the New Haven Board of Airport Com-missioners, will address a joint-din-ner - neeting of the East Haven and Branford Chambers of Com-merce to take place Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Branford Veterans' Club, Branford Point. The tople of his talk will be "The Role of the Small Town in Alding the Main-tenance of a Municipal Alfport." The meeting will be held in lieu of the regular monthly meeting of the East Haven Chamber, and all members are asked to make their advance reservations with Her-

advance reservations with Her-man Scharf at HO 7-4536. man Scharf at HO 7-4536. Ilubbard is an advocate of oh-taining financial support for the New Haven municipal airport from communities in the New Haven re-gion served by the field. He is also the expenditure of additional funds to give the field lirst rate operations tower and a new runway. Plans for improve-ments adopted by the Airport commission would call for the ex-

Completes Basic Training

PVT. ROBERT H. GRISWOLD Private Robert H. Griswold son of Mrs. Violet Griswold, 48 Elm St. completed basic training re-cently at the Medical Replacement Training eCnter in Camp Pickett, Va.

Va. At MRTC, the Army's basic training schere in Camp Picket, Va. At MRTC, the Army's basic training school for medical enlisted men, he has received eight week of basic infantry training, and eight weeks of medical training, The infantry training overed subjects given to all new soldiers. Medical subjects studied included: Anatomy, physiology, inilitary san-itation, method of, evacuation, em-ergency medical treatment; admin-istration of medicines, ward man-agement, hypodermie , linjection, and operating room technique.

The Scason. The Casties, are scheduled to meet the Wallingfordites for the first thine Friday. In the High School 'gym where a chpacity crowd is expected. Despite unex-pected defeats, first by Branford and now by St. Mary's, who clipped the Hallers 69 to 50 in this week's encounter, Wallingford continues to present the danger of all upset. Since the Easties haunched forth into this' season last. December, they have had only one close call when the salvaged a win from Branford by two points. Cancellation of a game between Wallingford and East Haven be-cause of the January storm made it possible for both teams to share

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on Coach Frank Crisari and his charges. With a victory over Ly-man Hall, the Easties would be ex-pected to have fairly easy going for the remainder of the season to cop the Housatonic League tille and put in a solid claim for a place in the state semi-finals. How-ever, one return rame will have to

Net Next Week A hope that new equipment for a three-way radio communications system in Police Headquarters would be ready for the air by next Tuesday or Wednesday was ex-pressed this week by Chief Edwin B. Priest.

Priest revealed that call letters and certificates of operations have

and certificates of operations have and certificates of operations have already been approved by the Fed-eral Communications Commission. The necessary transmitter and re-ceiver has been installed in head-quarters and a new antenna with a retractable section installed on the roof of the Town Hall. Additional receivers and trans-mitters will be installed in the new patrol cars, of which the delivery of one is expected from a Branford dealer within a day or two. The arrangement will permit ear to car and ear to station intercom-munication, and will permit the local police to operate independ-ently of the New Haven police radio.

radio Fire Headquarters has been pro-vided with a monitor and plans are to have one of the fire trucks in the central station equipped with two-way radio equipment. At present East Haven will con-tinue working with the New Hav-p Police Department with calls

Inue working with the New Hav-on Police Department with calls being relayed through the New Haven dispatcher's office. Chief Priest praised the "excel-lent cooperation" of the New Hav-en Department and of Chief How-ard Young, in particular. The co-operation will continue until the new service is completely estabnew service is completely estab-lished, he said.

School Dentist To **Report To Dental Council Tuesday**

Dr. Louis Tiroletto, dentist for local schools, and Mrs. Phelps Lewis, dental hygientist, will de-liver a progress report Tuesday at a regular meeting of the East linto be held at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall

Dr. Tiroletto plans to complete fillings for pupils in the second and fourth grades and Mrs. Lewis is conducting the cleaning of teeth of children in all the elementary

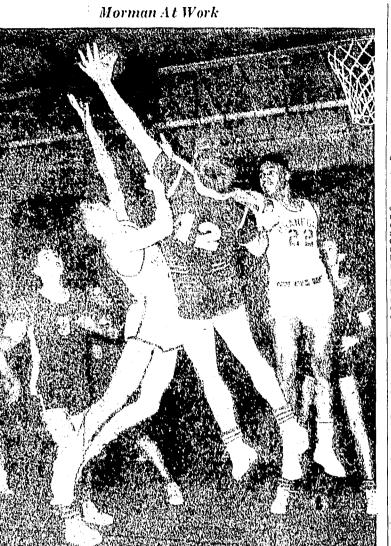
Mothers' March Organized primarily to establish Mental program for local school-hildren, the Council has been de-Nets \$1,486.14

For Polio Fund riving its funds from voluntary contributions from numerous or-ganizations in the town. Proceeds A Mothers' March on Polio conducted last Friday by local mothof two plays sponsored by the East Haven Council of Parents and Teachers have helped to defray the ers under the direction of Miss Elaine Homer, chairman of the program, yielded a total of \$1,486.costs of the dental program. This money is being used to complete the purchase of equipment for the 14. to bring the total receipts of the local March of Dimes Drive to \$2,417. Meanwhile, Mathew Anastasio,

reconventic, watthew Anastasio, general chairman of the drive, an-nounced that the campaign would be extended until Feb. 15 because of the large number of donation folders not returned to the com-mittee. Aside from this, he said, returns for the drive were being received at a favorable rate. light necessary for its operation. The Council outfitted the original health room at Union School which serves children in the center area of town. Momauguin pupils will Proceeds from containers placed

n local stores have not been count-ed in the total, and Anastasio said

School provided that arrangements can be worked out for adeguate transportation and supervision of the children. This program has been planned for the benefit of every elementary school pupil that can be accommo-dated under its present limited set-up. The hygientist has been retained for 100 days' work and the police, and members of the fire and dentist for 80 days. The Council police auxiliary.



Paul Morman, husky East Haven center who has been doing ycoman work controlling the is shown above (12) in a typical net of shagging the ball from Branford opponents in last Friday's game. Don Ceccorolli, Braniford guard, (in foreground) strikes a graceful pose as he attempts to out-reach him. Billy General (22) was also up in the also over the situation. Looking on is Vin Gagliardi (3). East Haven won handly 72'10 43.

Town Heads Continue Study Of Town Plan, Mo mauguin

any decision, he said.

headed by Chairman Alex Doran, has "requested, that the Finance Board prepare a report on the proposed slum clearance project and

boat basin for Momauguin for de Hvery at a town mooting to be called in the near future. A spokesinan for the Agency

to defend the figures presented H. Miller. The later, who serves as chair-man of the Planning and Zouing Commission, has repetitedly urged the securing of such a plan in or-der to reduce the risk of having manual resultations computation. and to break them down into particulars if the Finance Board so desires. The Agency is expected to renew its efforts to secure a

uninhic to estimate the damage but said it was "considerable". Farquiarsen is a mechanic em-ployed in Guilford. At 2:46 p. m. the same day fire-men from headquarters were sum-moned to the home of Churles F. Beurer, of 202 North High SL, where an overheated pipeless fur-ance created a lot of smoke. Dam-age was limited to the furnace. Engine 1 and Truck 1 responded to the alarm at Box 41. Awaits Bridge Repert The first selectnian stated he Engine 1 and Truck 1 responded to the alarm at Box 41. On Sunday at 10:25 a. m. a call to Box 132 brought out Companies 1 and 6 to a grass fire at the corn-er of Kenneth and Dunacan

Legislators Submit Bill **Granting ProbateCourt** For East Haven Area Submit Bills For

Police Arrested Erosion Control 439 Persons Last

Litosion Control A bill providing for the estab-lishment of a probate court in the Town of East Haven and a resolu-tion urging Congress to 'expedite completion of reports of the Fed-eral Beach Erosion Board and the "construction of corrective meas-ures" were submitted to the 1953 General Assembly by Mrs. John E. Croumey and Adelbert Mauite, representatives. Deadline for the filling of bills was last Friday. The presentation of the bill which would give East Haven its first prohate court followed a spe-cial joint meeting recently of Re-publican Town Committee Chair-man Mathew Anastasio and James F. Gartland, Denocratic chairman, heading delegations from their re-spective parties. The meeting brought a general agreement that a probate court would be of ad-vantage to the Town. DEMS Not Pressured James Gartland, whose retention Year, Report Says A total of the press, herding one on a charge of murder, were made by local police during the calendar year of 1952 according to an annual report submitted by Chief Edwin B. Priest. The bulk of the arceits consisted of motor ve-hicle violations which accounted for 319 of the cases.

http://www.actionarcollectures/ for 319 of the cases, The report presented to the Bourd of Public Safety showed that next most numerous after the motor vehicle cases, were 45 cases of breach of the pence and 39 cas-es of drukenness of drunkenness.

es of drunkenness. The police department. Investi-gated a total of 1,412 complaints in local cases, and police cars pa-trolled a total of 130,681 miles keeping watch over the town, Priest reported. During the year police answered 40 alarms from burglar detecting devices and found doors unlocked in business establishment after, hours 185 different times. A total of 241 blacked out street, lamps peared certain, confirmed that he and other party leaders were call-ed in to discuss the measure. Ile admitted that the local Demof 241 blacked out street lamps vere reported to pollee who in-restigated and notified the United vestigated and notified the United Illuminating Company, Revenues for the department consisted of \$1,381.50 taken from packing meters in the Town, for the period from July to Septemb-er. The report covering these rev-enues included these months only in accordance with ending of the Town's freed year on Sent 20. In ter, in view of GOP control of the General Assembly, but denied that he and his delegation had been dra gooned into going along. "I think it was nice, that they (GOP leaders) called us in on a

Town's fiscal year on Sept. 30, In addition a total of \$963 was re-ceived for 736 parking violations.

Family Of Six Escape As Fire

Destroys Room An East flaven family of six es-

and shift, of both would be a good thing for this town. Gartland, fayealed that only a skelpion bill had been introduced to make the dealing and this de-tails for establishing the court would be discussed later. The court would be essential later. The court aped serious burns or worse car-Friday morning when fire broke out in their large two-room bunglow and threatened to engulf the

hole building. Engine 4 and Ladder Truck 1 of would be descussed network for the source of the second se Engine t and Ladder Truck T of the Fire Department were sum-moned at 2 m, m, to the home of. Mr, and Mrs, Carl E, Farquharsen, of 50 Holson SL, where a faulty oll-hurning space heater had set fire to a living room adjoining theating anothers

sleeping quarters. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Farquharsen, who roused her husome means of combatting beach Farquinirsen, who roused her hus-band, an diogether they removed their four children quickly to safe-iv. Both parents had their hair singed by the blaze, but succeeded in rescuing thoir children before any real harm could occur. Firemen fought the blaze but failed to keep the flances from de-stroying the entire living room. Fire Chilef Thomas J. Hayes was unable to estimate the damage but erosion. erosion. The resolution reads as follows: RESOLUTION MEMORIALIZ-ING CONGRESS CONCERNING OUR BEACH, EROSION PRO-CRAM

GRAM. WHEREAS, The prevention of further erosion of our Connecti-cut shores and beaches is a matter of grave concern to all our citlens; and table to estimate the damage but

JAMES NOU Pressures. James Garlland, whose retention is Democratic Town chairman ap-

cerats had little choice in the mat-

discussion of this bill," he said, "I think it is a good idea, because it would be a break for local people;"

he continued. The town chairman felt that

the effect of political, patronage from the New Haven probate court, now under Democratic con-

trol, was a minor matter as far

as East Haven was concerned. "Political considerations or not." he said, "the court would be a

WHEREAS. The cost of such a rogram should be borne in part by the federal government; and WHEREAS, The State of Conecticut hus heretofore priated the sum of \$75,000 to aid the assist the federal government,

and the later has also allocated a like amount for said program; and WHEREAS, The Federal Prach Erosion Board has had said natter under consideration for goveral

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dental program. A portable dental chair has been provided for use in Laurel, Highland and Foxon Schools along with the motor and

Lyman Hall To Invade East Haven. Friday Night The surprise defeat of Lyman Hall by St. Mary's Tuesday evening made the Wallingford team appear

much less of a threat to the un-broken success of East Haven fligh this season. The Eastles, are scheduled to

it possible for both teams to share top place in the Housatonic Lea-gue until the Hallers went down to defeat before Branford, While Last Haven is heavily fav-ored in Friday's encounter, the task of defending a winning streak has put a psychological strain up-on Coach Frank Crisafi and his observes With a victory over Ly.

be taken care of in the health room at the William E. Gillis School provided that arrangements

Town officials are reserving all the figures before they could make

oniment on proposals for securing a comprehensive town plan and for

¹ a comprehensive town plan and for returning a report on the proposed redevelopment of Momnugula un-til further, study, First Selectman Frank A. Barker said yesterday. The town chief said that there was "nothing definite" on the con-sideration of a town plan, which has been offered to the Town at a cost of \$2,860, Barker, himself, has gone on record as favorable toward a comprehensive plan as recom-

a comprehensive plan as recom-mended by Town Engineer Charles said that members would be ready H. Miller

mmittment from Town officials for or against their project.

> was awaiting state estimates on the cost of constructing two bridges to replace obsolete struc-

tures on Town roads, Tueschay he conducted a tour of state engin-cers of the steel and wooden spin over the Farm River on River Road in Foxon and of the small

The Radovelopment

Sause-Cahon

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sause of 299 Tyler St., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Audrey Margaret, to Roland H. of Cosey Beach Avenue, the late Mr. and Mrs. Cahoor Joseph Cahoon,

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Bill Would Exempt Redev't **Bonds From Debt Ceilings**

A proposed bill, designed to ex-empt the indebtedness of slum clearance redevelopinent projects from the limitations of municipal indebtedness set by state law, is being sponsored by redevelopment ter would be discussed at a New England regional conference in Rhode Island scheduled for an interests in the state.

The bill which would substitute new provisions for sections 983 and 986 of the General Statutes, is early date. eing sponsored by the Connecticut such bonds are made payable, in whole or in part, from funds con-Federation of Planning and Zoning tracted to be advanced by the mun-Agencies which is under the super vision of the Connecticut Developicipality, the aggregate cost such funds to be administered by the municipality which is not then ment Commission.

The bill would provide also, in a evision of Section 986, for the liberalizing of powers of local governments through their redevelopment agencies to contract with the federal and state governmets and other sources for the acceptance of grants, advances, loans andother financial assistance for slum clearince projects. gations.

Earl Grubbs, director of the Hartford Redevelopment Agency,

one retui the program can be expanded be arrange dwith Lyman Hall be-cause of the earlier cancellation. include full time work for both the hygienist and dentist so that com-

Beg Pardon plete coverage can be offered to all pupils on both cleanings an Last week the 'News' published plcture of Chief Thomas Jayes and Mrs. Lillian Johnston fillir taken during a previous visit o the Red Cross bloodmobile. Mrs.

permission slips which are sent

chairman of the blood donor pro

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In the event that parents prefer to have work done by their per-sonal dentist, they are being asked to write this information on the

home in each school area at the start of the work for that school.

The Council states it would like to complete an accurate record of the extent of dental care that is being

provided to all of the school pupils A charge of \$1.00 is made A charge of \$1.00 is made for cleanings; sometimes repeated visits are necessary before the work is considered complete, but no extra fee is asked for additional

notation of statistical and the statistical of the statistical of statistical of statistical of statistical of statistical of the statistical of t urge fillings, \$2.00. These funds state grant and the balance of penditures increased from \$31,294,-are kept in a special account and \$144.34 furnished out of town 305 to \$65,163,484 or 121 per cent. The figure of \$181.04 for 1951-52 \$21,810 to \$57,775,100 or an inused to help defray the costs of revenues, running the program, such as pur-chasing routine supplies and as

chasing routine supplies and as represented a decline in average partial relimbursement to the Board of Education for the salaries of the professional personnel. and 1950-51 when \$183.24 was spent, and 1950-51 when \$184.66 was exor sale of bonds, provided that if of the professional personnel. pended. However, in the last com-

A Bright New Face

A Bright New Face pleted school year \$144,34 was The Capitol Theatre, at 271 Main it, is in the process of getting a \$144.27 in 1949-50, the decline be-St., is in the process of getting a face-lifting as part of a general plan for remodeling the exterior

on hand and lawfully appropriated and interior of the theatre, accord to such purpose shall be included ing to Manager Ernle Dorau, in computing the aggregate in- Aircady the establishment in computing the aggregate In-debtedness of the municipality. As a brand new, modern marquee of the rapid rise in the dollars cost of alone do not accurately measure

tificates, debentures, or other obli- in the old style. Workmen are expected to complete the redecora-Entitled "An Act Concerning tion of the entrance by the end of last completed year. This repre-(Continued On Page Two) this week, Dorau said sents an increase of school mem-(Continued On Page Two)

and the average of \$232.77 for the state by spending \$234.11, In this sixth annual compilation, have had a difficult time keeping

ing accounted for by a decrease

n the amount of the state grant. Funds for the education of pupils

used in this section, "bonds" shall softly-illuminated glass and steel education per pupil. Since the the quality or quantity of educa-mean any bonds (including re-funding bonds, notes, interim cer-had been set with numerous bulbs East Haven schools increased from clua, instructional facilities and 1,966.67 to 2,572.12 ln 1951-52, the materials, all of which affect the

crease of 94 per cent.

Branford even rated lower,.

above the median point of \$214.6"

this week, Dorau said _____ sents an increase of school mem-

East Haven Below Average

In Expenditures Per Pupil

In net expenditures per pupil in bership of approximately 31 1951-52 East Haven ranked below cent.

pe the median or mid-point in the Between these two periods total range of 169 communities in the expenditures have swelled from state according to a summary pub- \$200,536.44 to \$465,652.11 or an in-Between these two periods total

Gienmoor Drainage Barker announced that the in-stallation of about 172 feet of 15lished by the Connecticut Public crease of 132 per cent. The major portion of this amount, contribution while average net current ex-uted by East Haven, Increased

stallation of about 172 feet of 15-inch pipe line to relieve the over-burdened storm, water drainage system of Glenmoor Dirive was completed last week. Now draining into Glenmorr West, the line will eventually be connected into a comprejensive drain for the entire development, he said. membership) for the state amount-ed to an all-time high of \$232.77 & In comparison for the state as a

the inid-point in the per-pupil ex-penditure scale was \$214.67, East Haven's expenditures: stood at a from 252,883.35 in 1943-44 to

A similar, but shorter, drain was A similar, but shorter, drain was installed on Laurel St. near the Weeping Willows restaurant and final grading would be done as soon as the weather was favorable and highway crows, available, Barker said, Busy clearing up debris from the recent storm, the crows were un-

While East Haven was under the recent storm, the crews were un-able to attend to patching of roads such as Grannis St., until just remedian mark, that is, stood more than 84th among Connecticut com-Cently, he said. The first selectman reported that the delivery of one of two new Pontiao police cruisers were ex-pected momentarily. Town Report The Town's annual report for the recently closed fiscal year is now in preparation. Miss Margar-et Tacker, town clerk, said that re-ports were being awailed from ently, he said. munities in expenditures per pupil pending \$178.80 per pupil (ADM). Humden, on the other hand, rated

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orts were being awaited from me departments and that the the some departments and that the final text of the entire report was being put together in her office. Barker said that additional bids were heing sought on the printing of the report and baat no deadline had been set, so f.r, for additional-al bids

dark clothing and carrying an um will be noiled brella. He reported that the pave- gan's report.

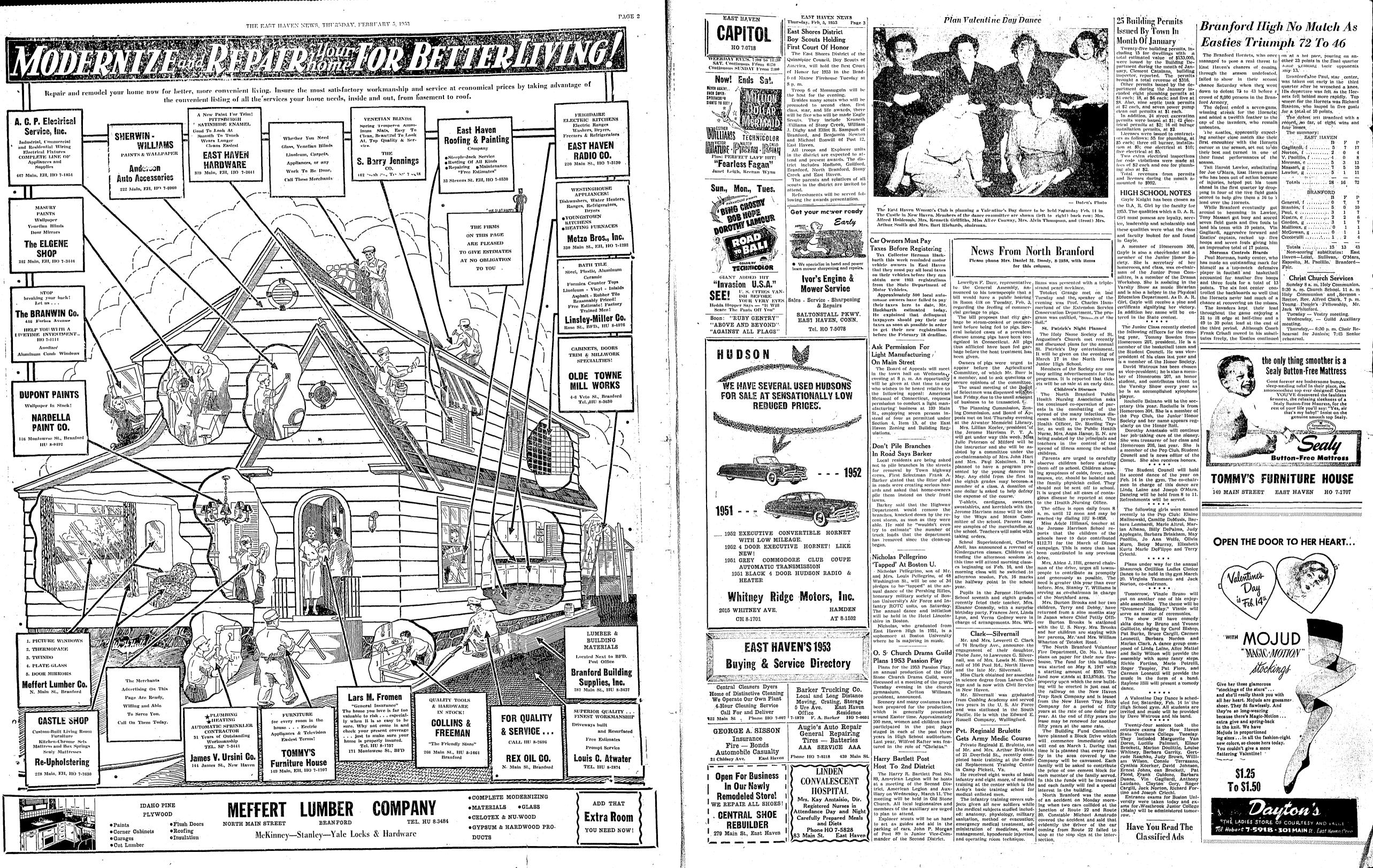
NOW, TIEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the members of this assembly memorialize the 83rd Congress of the United States to take action to expedite completion of the month of the Redene Banch Rond in Foxon and of the small bridge spinning the tidal creek at the ensistern end of Grove Road. Barker said that the bridges which may be constructed of sheat and concrete, will be engipted at survey of water flow under the bridges and other measurements before cost estimates can be sub-milited. Glammor Drainage Cause of the was subwith out and and the hereby is observed to be a cigaretic. Yesterday afternoon at 1:25 En-is to the Senate and the House of Re-gine 1 was summoned to 38 Main presentatives of the Congress and St., to extinguish a grass fire on to the membors of the said Sen-property to the rear. Durnage was attend House of Representatives slight.

Motorist Is Found Blameless In December Fatality Here

A West linven letter carrier was absolved of blame in the death of a 72-year-old East liaven pedestri-an who was struck down by his car on Main St. in an early morn-ing accident last Dec. 22. County Coroner James J. Cor-rigan issued a report yesterday of any responsibility for the death of Bartholomew Miniter, of 21 Barker Place, Miniter died in St. Raphaci's hospital on Dec. 29 as a result of injuries received in the accident.

Taccident. The coroner reported that the accident occurred on Main St, 85 the vest of the westerly curb of the operator's part and T, there-EIM Street on a day of extremely bad weather with visibility very poor on the street's dark pavement and the section by a large tree. He found that the victim was wearing for the operator's part and T, there-the operator's part and the operator's part and the second part and the section by a large tree. He the operator part operator part operator part operator part operator the operator part operator part operator part operator part operator the operator part operator part operator the operator part operator part operator the operator part operator part operator the operator part operator the operator part operator the operator pa

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The East Haven Womma's Club is planning a Valentine's Day dance to be held Saturday Feb. 14 in The Castle in New Haven, Members of the dance committee are shown (left to right) back row; Mrs. Alfred Holdcomb, Mrs. Renneth Griffiths, Miss All ce Conway, Mrs. Alvin Thompson, and (front) Mrs.

News From North Branford Please phone Mrs. Danlet M. Doody, 8-2938, with items

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125 Building Permits lssued By Town In-Aonth Of January

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES | ping in four of the five field goals Gayle Knight has been chosen as the D.A. R. Girl by the faculty for While Branford eventually goi 1953. The qualities which a D. A. R. around to hemming in Lawlor, Girl must possess are loyalty, serv-

ice, leadership and scholarship and these qualities were what the class and faculty looked for and found b. Gaulta di and found found found found found found found for the found for th in Gayle,

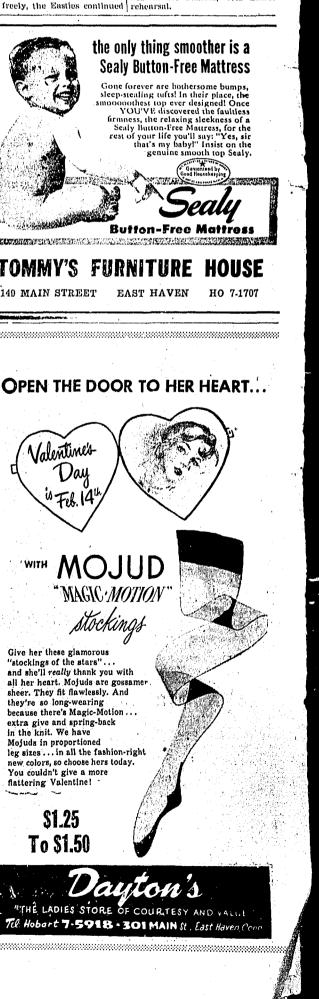
Month OI January Twenty-five building permits, in-total estimated value of \$133,000, were issued by the Building De-partment during the month of Jan-ary, Clement Catatano, building inspector, reported. The permits brought a total revenue of \$316. Other permits issued by the de-partment during the January in-trong the January in-trong the January in-the January in-January in-

ar code violations were made at ses of \$2 each and one for plumbag also at \$2. Total revenues from permits ind licenses during the month a-nounted to \$992. The harmonic Lawror, substituting for Joe U'Mara, East Haven guird to has been out of action because of injuries, helped put his team ahead in the first quarter by drop-

In Gayle, A member of Homeroom 306, Gayle is also a cheerleader and a member of the Junior Honor So-clety. She is secretary of her







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A SALUTE

Since its inception in 1910 the Boy Scouts of America has, as a single organization, outweighed perhaps, any other single influence ontside of the home and school in shaping the character of our boys. More than twenty million Americans

been enriched by the training and fellowship of Scouting and have been strengthened by the high ideals of the Scout Oath and Laws since that bare beginning 43 years ago.

The East Haven News joins in a salute t

ing on Saturday. This year the emphasis is being placed on serve among the 850,000 adult volunteer lead- | will stand for no malicious "witch hunts" h ers and the 127,000 mothers who have been unserupulous Congressional committees. serving as Den Mothers for the Cub Scouts. By a strong America.

Scouts during the years 11 to 13 and serving as Explorers at the age of 14 and older. Certainly, a program which helps instill in

our young boys a joy for living together with

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The President is to be commended for his! apparent willingness to fly in the face of the traditionally protectionist policies of his party by proposing a study and extension of the Re ciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Now he intends to define "profitable trade" and "legiti mate safeguarding of domestic industries, ag riculture and labor standards" and to what extent he intends to pursue the principles of free trade will again be known only with the development of events.

The President has shown himself to be callist, and not one to be carried away by political fervor in his recognition that a bu anced budget must be the first order of business; and that tax reductions cannot come un-til his goal is achieved. However, he has failed to indicate what he will do about those tax laws which will expire during the next few months and which have been providing about two billions of dollars in revenue annually.

His decision to return the Department the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board to the function of stabilizing the economy represents a revision in national policy that has ong been overdue. With such an important ontrol on inflation, the removal of wage and price controls may be effected without danger to the system.

In the President's declaration to enact program of security in government personne it is hoped he will be able to keep his intention of making such a program "fair to the rights its anniversary during Boy Scout Week start- of the individual." All who are sincerely interested in civil rights are hopeful that his assertion that the "primary responsibility for keep-"The Scout Family." A two-way recognition ing out the disloyal and the dangerous rests honoring those many fathers of Scouts who squarely upon the Executive Branch" means he

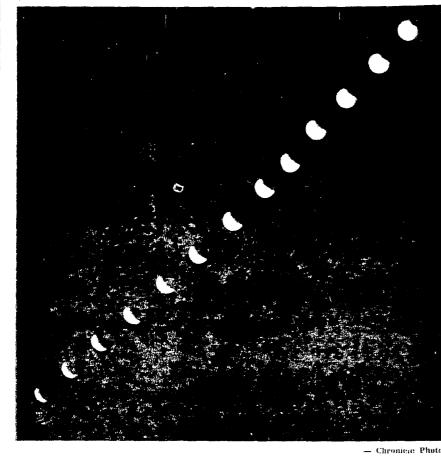
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our young boys a joy for living together with a healthy respect for another and for the world of nature is a program worth supporting and expanding so that many, more can enjoy it. While no radical departure from the pol-ices of previous administrations, the Presid-ices of previous administrations, the recommend the duby the previous administration of the advection the prevail and the previous administrations, the previous administratio a healthy respect for another and for the world his power to eliminate racial segregation in

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Earth's Shadow On The Moon



Heavy clouds obscured the moon for most of the time that it was in eclipse last Thursday, but the clouds disappeared in time to permit observers to see the second half of the astronomical show. The thirteen individual exposures above were taken at five minute intervals beginning at 6:40 p.m. about of the minute after the end of the total eclipse when the earth's shadow began retreating across the face of the moon. The camera was mounted in a fixed position for the hour that it took it to take the thirteen exposures - - the different positions of the earth's sattelite being accounted for by the spin of

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There are many birthdays being elebrated this week, and we wish a Happy Birthday to Rudy Schmidt All roads lead to the High School Robert Chadeayne, Mary Fen-Mary Flondella, Ann Callahan feated East Haven basketball team and Heien Gagliardi.

Hardi, who served as toastmaster victory. aptains of the fire company and Monthly meeting of the East auxillary. The guests attending Haven Education Association to be were Chief Thomas Hayes of the held Monday afternoon at 3 in the Fire Dept. and Fire Marshal Ecn-est Hansen. Mrs. Cunningham pre-school faculty will be hostesses.

sented corsages and gifts to the honorary members and corsages were presented to the officers by Monday evening in the library. An the fire campany. Mrs. William invitation is extended to all who Brown Jr., on behalf of the auxil-are interested.

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Oujet Court Session Brings \$36 In Fines To Three Motorists

To Three Motorists Fines totalling \$36 were meted out to six violators of motor ve. hiele laws before Judge Clifford B. Sturges in Town Court Monday morning.

Minges in Asian Albert Calamita, of Foxon Road, arrested on order of Chief Edwin B. Priest, was fined \$15 for violat-ing rules of the road while a speeding charge was nolled. Trav-er Cowles, of Pleasant Point,

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Branford and Edward Simoni, 63 River Street, Officer William Ma-honey arrested Babcock while Off-icer Marias arrested Simoni.

Town Insures Auxiliary Police While On Duty

First Selectman Frank A. Barkannounced that arrangements ave been completed whereby the town will provide for, the protection of members of the Auxiliary Police Association while on duty. The protection allows \$1,000 death benefit, \$500 medical service, and \$25 weekly disability, up to 22 ontes

Barker said that the finance oard have taken out the coverage for the 32 members of the asand will continue to do io as others qualify.

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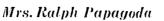


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King Studie Miss Jessle, Pholillo, of 16 Taylor Ave. became the bride of Edward Papagoda, of 105 Bercon St., Ham-den, in an althr ceremiony Saturday morning in St. Vincent de Paul's Clurch, The bride is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs.Alphonse Paolillo.

years ago in its epic breakout from the Chosin Reservoir are entitled to a free booklet about their ex-

Jessie Paolillo · **Exploits** Printed **First Marine Vets** Married Sat. To Of Korea Campaign Combat veterans who served with the 1st Marine Division two

Edward Papagoda Miss Jessie Paoililo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Paoililo, of 16 Taylor Ave., was married to Ed-ward Papagoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ratph Papagoda, of 105 Bea-con St. Lianden. Saturday morn-

ploits. Major William A. Barry, Com-manding Officer of New Haven's Marine Corps Reserve Unit, the 2d Auto Field Maintenance Company Mrs. Ralph Papagoda, of 105 Ben-con, St., Hamden, Saturday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in Sl. Vincent de Paul's Church, Taylor Ave. 'The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis Pelosi in a setting of white snap dragons and white carnations. Mrs. Richard De An-gelo, the bridegroom's sister, was soloist in a procement of music mber 1950. soloist in a program of music which included "Ave Maria", "Pan-is Angelicus", and "Because".

Given in marriage by her father Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strapless gown with front panel of hand embroid-ered applique, a satin redingote with long pointed sleeves and cathedral length train. Her finger tip illusion veil was shirred to a seed pearl head piece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids cas de bouquet of white orchid nd stephanotis. The bride's co

Mayo Scholarship Fund Group Makes Plans

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bride's cousin. Miss Luis The bride's cousin, Miss Luisa Cretella, of New York, was maid of honor. She wore a honey colored gown of nylon tulle, ballerina length with matching feathered hairdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of talisman roses. At a recent meeting of a group of graduates who met in the high school to follow up activities alceady begun in connection with the loseph Mayo Memorial Scholarship Fund, plans were made to continue There were two bridesmaids, Miss Theresa Parlato, of East Haycontacting graduates who have moved away in the interest of the fund, and also to consider other fund raising projects.

Miss Theresa Pariato, of East Hav-en, and Miss Dolores Luciano, of New Haven. Both are cousins of the bride. They wore two-tone blue, nylon tulle, ballerina tength gowns with matching hals and face vells and matching stoles. They enrifed bouquets of red happiness roses. oses. Anthony Papagoda, brother of

Bill Would Exempt ---(Continued From Page One) The Clearance and Redevelopment

Of Slum Or Blighted Areas In The State:", the copy of the proposed bill reads in part as follows: Section 2. Section 983 of the Gen eral Statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: Section 983. Financing. For the

purpose of carrying out or adminstering a redevelopment plan or other functions authorized under and the booklets may be obtained at the U. S. Naval Reserve Train-ing Center, Fort Hale Park by all those who served with the Division between 1 November and 15 De-marker 1050 this chapter, a municipality acting by and through its redevelopment agency, is hereby authorized (without limiting its authority under other provisions of law) to issue from time to time bonds of the ember 1950, Line drawings illustrate the ten pages of descriptive material which is dedicated "to those who were there". The account is de-rived from official records and from combat correspondents who aw the smashing Marine drive through Chinese hordes blocking cy mountain passes. municipality which are payable solely from and secured by a pledge of and lien upon any or all of th incomes proceeds, revenues, and property of redevolopment projects including the proceeds of grants grants oans, advances, or contributions rom the Federal Government, the State, or other source (including financial assistance furnished by he Municipality or any other pub lic body pursuant to section 986) Bonds issued under this section hall be in such form, mature at such time or times, bear interest at such rate or rates, be issued and sold in such manner, and contain such other terms, covenants, and conditions as the redevelopment agency shall, by resolution detertund raising projects. Attending this meeting were Ed-ward Limoncelli, Mrs. Betty T. Anderson, Fred Pommer, Miss Marle Strandberg, Miss Rhoda Cassel, Miss Carol Dowman, El-wood Scobie. Caryle Frawley, Miss or charter relating to the issuance Zita Matthews, Joseph Biondi, Miss Elaine Barbary and Edward or sale of bonds. As used in this section, "bonds" shall meany any bonds tincluding refunding bonds notes, interim certificates, deben ures, or other obligations." **Christ Church Union** Section -3. Section 986 of the Guild Rummage Sale General Statutes is repealed and The Junior Guild of Christ the following is substituted in lieu Church will sponsor a rummage thereof: Sec. 986. Federal and Local Assistance. For the purpose of carrying out or administering a rede-velopment plan or other functions authorized under this chapter, a municipality , acting by and through its redevelopment agency, may accept grants, advances, loans or other financial assistance from the Federal Government, the State, or other source, and may do any and all things necessary or desir-able to secure such financial aid. To assist any redevelopment pro-ject located in the area in which it is authorized to act, any public bod discluding the State, or any city, town, county, village, borough,

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with such statutory and ther legal requirement as govern issuance of obligations gener

Section 4. This act shall take of from its passage

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learnes do not reflect these signifiant variables nor do they indicate he extent to which the declining ourchasing power of the dollar ac-

counts for higher expenditures. By statutory definition, "net cur-rent expenses" exclude expendimes for transportation vocational tindustrial arts) programs and physical handicapped children, and are, consequently, less than "total current expenses." The law also specifies that tultion paid for educating the resident pupils of an-other town be included in the net current expenses of the sending town but to avoid duplication, be deducted from the expenses of the receiving town. State participaion as shown in the tabluation is imited to grants distributed in acordance with statutory formula and excludes those for transportalion, vocational programs and physically handicapped children. The basic figures were obtained rom the State Board of Education

lunch and fellowship hour noon to 1 p. m. 8 p. m. Meeting of the Friendly Circle in the Parlor. **Old Stone Church** Hostesses will be Mrs. John Allen Mrs. Mabel DeWolf and Mrs Friday 7:30 p. m. Dessert Meet-Instesses will be Mrs. John Allen, ing in new Church parlor for Church Sectors 11 through 15. Archie Emigh. The group will Jostess, Deaconesse Mrs. Clifford DeWolf; host, Deacon Mr. William hold their monthly pie ale, by or-der only on Sat, Feb. 14, Call Mrs Russell; Sector Leaders, No. 11, Roland Robert, HO 7-2944, to plac Miss Ruh Youngerman; No. 12, orders by Wednesday.

EAST HAVEN NEWS rsday, Feb. 5, 1953

Mrs. Nelson Nosig; No. 13, Mrs John Male: No. 14, Mrs. Dean Texido, and No. 15, Mrs. Howard Weir. The leader will be Rev. ames E. Waery.

Saturday 12:45 p. m. Pastor's Communicants Class in the Study Preparation of young people for Church membership.

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service. Youth Sunday-young cople of the Church participating Mr. Bruce Cargill, soloist, 9:45 Church School - Nursery, Kindergarten and grades 1 through 0 11 a. m. Church Worship Service Youth Sunday - young people of the Church participating. Junio Choir and Mr. Bruce Cargill, solo lst. Church School - grades 7 through High School and Nursery for small children whose parents are attending Church Service, I p. m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p. m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Young Adult Group. 'Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Men's Club Ladies' Night - dinner, entertain-

from residential to industrial use of a Town-owned plot, on Coe Avenue appeared certain $toda_V$ after a hearing on the matter in the Town Hall last night failed to evoke any opposition.

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Joseph Criscuolo of Morgan Ter., Robert Decker of 46 Pennsylvania Ave., Nicholas Tinari, or 477 Main

St., and Paul Stevens appeared be-fore the Planning and Zoning Commission to speak in favor of the proposed re-zoning. The plot, once the site of a town

Old Town Dump To Be

Approval of a change of zone

Rezoned For Industry

dump, fronts about 650 feet on Coe Avenue and is about 400 feet deep. Charles H. Miller, chairman of the commission, said last night that it was fairly certain that the board would act favorably on the matter view of the absence of opposition. Also to be approved was a fivelot lay-out for home construction on the lod Page property on Maple and Rock Streets.

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nent and dancing. Wednesday 11 a. m. Adult Bible Industrial, Commercial and Residential Wiring Class in the Pastor's Study, Box

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illy by the municipality.

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Anthony Papagoda, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Ush-ers were Louis Paolillo, brother of the bride, and Thomas Cretella, Jr., a cousin of the bride. Dinner was held at the Towne House in New Haven and a recep-tion took place in the bride's home. The bride's mother received wear-ing a rose tissue faille dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a royal blue lace dress with plak accessories. Both wore orclid corsages. The couple left on a trip to Vir-ginia Beach and Florida. For travel the bride chose a grey flannel suit lined with chinchilla, black accessories and a black felt Sale in the church hall on Friday, Feb. 13 from 9 a, m. to 11 a. m. . The Guild will welcome all type of disearded clothing for which any member of the following committee will call: Chairman Mrs. R Schneider, HO 7-4965, Mrs. Albert-us Fige, HO 7-2646, Mrs. John Camp, HO 7-2646, Mrs. Robert Nuhn, HO 7-4138, Mrs. Maurice Romer, HO 7-4387, ** Kaibhow Girls black accessories and a black felt After Sunday, Feb. 22 the bride and groom will be at home at 16 Taylor Ave. Woman's Club Rainbow Girls The regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls will be held to-Meeting Tonight The monthly board meeting of morrow night at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Hall, Following the meet-East Haven Woman's Club is being will be a mystery auction. ing held tonight at the home of Mrs. Roy Wilson, North High Street, Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr., will **Old Stone Church Club** oreside at the business meeting. Officers and committee chairman Plans Ladies Nite Tues. The annual Ladies' Night of the vho will attend are the Mrs. Fred White Roy L. Wilson, John J. Walker Jr., Vincent Fasano, John O'Donnell, Kenneth A. Griffiths, Ellsworth Brockett, Harris Anlsey, Old Stone Church is being planned for Tuesday evening in the parish house with a turkey dinner to be Andrew Metzo, Alfred E. Holcombe served by the Woman's Council at 6:30. Entertainment after dinner will James F. Gartland, Theodore French, Willis Hendricks, Forrest Doten, Frank A. Barker, Alvin Thompson, Albert A. Jacob, Rob-Include a one-act play "The Bath-room Door," to be presented by the East Haven Players; a magical ert Hartman, John Gould, Arthur Smith and Arthur Haesche. Smith and Arthur Haesche. Assisting Mrs, Wilson as hostess es will be Mrs, Harris Antsey, Mrs. TEL SP 6.0428 sisters. Dancing will be enjoyed Theodore French and Mrs. Arthur from 10 to 11 o'clock.

