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East Haven Loses "M" Crown By One Point In Dramatic Upset

Town Meeting Tuesday On Airport As Hubbard Promises Fight

Meeting To Set Stage For Capitol Hearing Thursday Charging a "deliberate misrepre-

sentation of fact," Allen Hubbard chairman of the Board of Airport Commissioners, asserted this week that plans for the New Haven Municipal Airport will proceed regardless of East Haven opposition.

Hubbard said that reports about the proposed expansion of the airnort were misleading and exaggerated regarding dislocations and the value of property to be addition-

Asked if the Board of Airpor Commissioners would continue to pursue its plans to expand the airport regardless of opposition from
East Haven the chairman replied
"Certainly." "If we're sold on this
thing," he said, "we're not going to
stop trying to achieve it because other people don't understand what it is we're tryingto do," "Of course we are not going to stop", he re-peated emphatically, "we're not be-cause we believe it is to the ultimate interest of all of us, includ-ing those who are now objecting." Chamber To Fight

Chamber To Fight

When appraised (of Hubbard's plans "objections or no objections",
Dayton Weil, president of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce, which has been leading the fight against the airport, replied ingin against the intport, replied that, "Objections or no objections, we'll fight him every step of the way," "What he is trying to do", said Well, refering to state Senate Bill 611, which would provide the airport authority with virtual powers. ers of condemnation, "would estab-lish a dangerous precedent."

Hubbard said that because of false reports East Haven property aggerated fears. "I want to repeat again what I said before," he declared. "The town officials have been presented with a plan show-ing a minor relocation of Coe Ave. which does not constitute a hard ship going to and from Momau

Town leaders have expresse their objections to the rerouting onthe ground that the closed sec tion of Coe Ave. would be by passed by rerouting traffic up

difficult grade on Hill St. Master Plan Revised When asked about this, Hubbard said that the master plan had been submitted to the town planning and zoning commission about two years ago. Objections were ex presed then and a new route was laid out in an are running about midway between Coe Ave, and Hill St., he said. The East Haven News was provided with a copy of tail with the revised reroute. The map dated Sept. 25, 1951 has two revision dates: Nov. 7, 1951 and Dec. 13, 1951. The original Master Plan, of which First Selectman Frank Barker's office received a

oe Ave. at Uriah St. which would be relocated a few hundred feet south of the present juncture of Ora and Coe Avenues.

Referring to Senate Bill 611, Hubhard said: "I also want to point out that this bill is not such drastic action but merely expeddites what is already available to legal procedures."

"The bill", he said, "does not give to the City of New Haven any right over the Town of East Hav en but only provides the authority to institute and enforce regulations n East Haven with respect to the public aviation facility in any other part of the state."

Rental Books Discontinued At **Hagaman Library**

Discontinuance of the Rental Club at the Hagaman Li-Miss Beth Taylor, Ilbrarian, Miss Taylor said that the club, operated by a private firm with the cooperation of the local library, was being discontinued because it falled

to pay its way.

The plan had been instituted in June of 1950 in the local library which was one of the first in the state to accept the rental books. The books were owned by the rental firm and represented no rental firm and represented no financial outlay on the part of the library which received a percent nge of the receipts.

Buy Easter Seals

Airport Intends To Push Plans Despite Opposition

Petitions Against Airport Bills Are Being Circulated

With the public hearing on two controversial "airport" bills due ennize local opposition.

While the Board of Selectmen ssued a call for a town meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday to consider the airport and other matters, the Chamber of Commerce began circulating pelitions opposing the pas-sage of Senate Bills 611 and 646.

Local officials and commercia leaders are particularly concerned over the possibility of passage of bill 611. This would permit municipalities operating airports to set up with other municipalities or which such airport property is lo cated an authority with powers to zone and acquire surrounding areas in the interest of safety.

Sponsored by State Senator
Leonard Levy, of New Haven, the

bill provides that in the event that the airport owning municipality does not immediately secure the cooperation of the adjoining coming authority it may carry out such

the bill as granting powers of condemnation by the airport over East Haven land. Expansion of the Municipal

Alrport would require the securing of additional town property to make room for an east-west instrument controlled landing strip and for a terminal facilities at the end of Thompson Ave.

The Airport Board of Airport Commissioners would relocate Cos Ave. which would be interrupted by the east-west strip but would secure perhaps more than two doz-en acres of town land in order to good portion of the land would cover an area recently rezoned by the town for industrial usage

It is argued that 75 per cent of the airport aiready is located or the East Haven side and that to give up more land would deplete an already limited taxable grand list from which must be obtained revenues to pay for new schools and other improvements.

First to issue a request call for he meeting was Republican Town Chairman Mathew Anastasio who proposed it so that townspeopl might air their opinions.

ecommendation by stating, "I fuly realize that it is impossible for all residents, who will most cer tainly be touched by this proposal concerning the expansion of the New Haven Municipal Airport, to appear at the public hearing in Hartford on March 26 at 2 P. M. Therefore, by presenting the pro sent the views of the taxpayers at the hearing in a solid block and not by just a mere handful of persons able to make the journey to Hartford, Warnings for the town meeting list as item four of the "To consider, act upon

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Frank Guidone Named To Head 'Pioneer' Staff

Frank Guidone, son of Mr. a itor of the "Ploneer," yearbook for

Announcement was Miss Ethel Kennedy, dean of girls at the school and advisor to the Pioneer, who also announced the selection of Arlene Hoyt, Ruth Palmer and Barbara Wilson as assistant editors. Verde Semegran

was named sports editor.
Guidone entered school in senior year transferring from Wil-bur Cross High, He has been a member of the Drama Work Shop; and the Traffic Squad, and is vice-president of the Dialectic Society

Miss Hoyt has been active in many extra-curricular activities besides maintaining honor grades. She has served as editor of the monthly publication, the Comet. A member of the Pep Club and a cheer leader, she is also has mem-bership in the Student Counci the Junior Honor Society and the

Future Homemakers of America.

Miss Palmer has also been active in numerous extra-curricular activities. She belongs to the Future Homemakers, and is a mem ber of the Glee Club, the Comet business board, and the Traffic Squad. She has participated in the Varsity Show and other entertain-

ment programs.

Miss Wilson is the only girl is her class to have participated in varsity shows every year since the seventh grade. She is a member of the Honor Society, the Future Homemakers, the Language Club en acres of town land in order to and has mayer in lengthen and widen the strip. A sports for four consecutive years lengthen and would Miss Semegran, the new sports Miss Semegran, the new sports editor, has been active in Drama Workship, on the Comet Staff. A co-captain of the Pep Club she was chosen Queen of the recent Football Formal.

Air-Line Hostess Engaged; Plans To Marry Here In May

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Onofrio of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly of East Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Brendum Onofrio, to Lt. Charles Eddy Cunningham, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham of Fort Worth Texas. St. Vincent de Paul's Church in East Haven in May,

Miss Onofrlo attended the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, She is a hostess for Trans-World Airlines and makes her nome in

Los Angeles. Lieutenant, Cunningham tended Yale University and the University of Texas. He is stationed at Sandia Base in Albu-

Former Student Here Tells Of Tour Thru Middle East

study history and geography they til one o'clock, getting there a probably feel that the events or Trans Jordan visa. It is a tropical places touched upon will have no looking place where one sees palms pearing on them. The young people and, of course, cedars. The area of today travel more in a few around is sandy since it is by the years than the older folks do in a sea and it does not look rich, yet lifetime. Following is a letter to there are all sorts of American his friends from a former local items to be purchased there. It ity to see some of the far away places which once were just words and pictures in the text books:

I'am starting a letter which will for women is a black piece of gauze continue for the next two weeks covering the entire head, the usual before it is sent to you. Since I vell covering half the face not be-

the Turk Express and thereafter taken to the airport. It was very cold and I had but a very light coat and a wife who had turned blue. clime in two hours. After two architecture of the buildings every-

When boys and girls in school | 5:30 a. m. We stayed in Beirut unseems strange to see "Pepsi-Cola" ads written in Arabic and French.
The people wear the fez and Arab headdress and often entire Arab clothing. The latest thing in veils have a two week vacation without ing seen so often. It appeared as a clean and pleasant city, modern in all respects with the Arabs in Os Wednesday, the 14th, we rode their native dress, a sort of anon the 15th - at 1:15 we were ing a pack of Lucky Strikes from a fellow with a white cloth on his head and long, black robes? We managed to see the University there and we admired the simple



Letis Outlines 6-3-3 Stand In Answer To Critics Favoring 8-4

As Individual

In one of the most forthright stands to be taken in recent months in favor of the junior high plan, George Letis, chairman of the so-called School Sites Committee, today joined issue with James F.

Emphasizing that he was speakng for himself as a member of the Board of Education and as a taxpaver. Letis outlined a four-page drgument in defense of the junlor high plan contesting the Demo-cratic leader's claim that the plan had been "voted out" by the towns-people. Letis' statement was directed, in part, at remarks made by Gartland charging him (Letis) and Burton Reed with pushing the junior high plan "against the

Letis asserted that the Sites use the Foxon property recently acquired for a junior high school.

The statement of the school board member was issued just before a meeting of the board was scheduled Friday night to hear progress reports on the presenta-

on the junior high and the 8 - 4 Letis' Statement For some reason, Mr. Gartland, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, has singled me out for attack. It cannot be a personal reason as we are not acquainted, So, although I am just as unacquainted with political methods as I am with Mr. Cartland, I as

sume his criticisms are of a purely political nature.

No Feuding I do not intend to carry on a political feud with Mr. Gartland. lowever, I do feel that as long as ne seems to be confused about the chool situation in East Haven an because he does represent a group of Townspeople, some matters should be made clear to him, so that he does not continue to mis represent facts to those who choos

o helleve him.

First of all Mr. Gartland wonders what land was reffered to when I said the Sites Committee could not purchase more land un ill a definite school building pro he does not know or has forgotten that not only Momauguin, Gerrish and Foxon would have to be considered under an enlarged 8-4 school plan, but also Laurel, High-land Tuttle and Union Schools.

Varied Program Presented By Friends of Music

ly at the home of Mrs. Catherine Triebel in Short Beach.

President Marian Munro con ducted a short business meeting preceding the musical portion o the program.

Program chairman Lillian Lar son presented the following program which was a review of pro-

Choral number - "Serenade" (Schubert) Choral Group, Hildur Svenson, Accompanist.

Plano Solo "Merry Widow Waitz (Strauss) Flora Peebles Plano Duel "Spanish Dance (Moskowski) Lilliam Larson, Dor-

othy Evarts. Vocal Solo "The White Dawn is Stealing," "From the Land of the Sky", "Blue Water" (Cadman) Sky". Beverly Sanford and Bernice Nor

ton, Accompanist.
Piano solo "Gershwin Melodies Iosephine Long.
Vocal Solo "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" (aSint Saens) Helen

Hasse and Marian Munro, Accom Plano duet "Waltz" No. 3 (Mos owski) Bernice Norton and Mari

Choral number Prayer from Hansel and, Gretel (Humperdinch) Choral Group.
Planosolo "Little Organ Fugue

n B Minor" (Bach) Hildur Sven-Piano solo "Song of Paradise (Brown) Mrs. Crossman-guest and Mrs. Arnold, accompanist. Plano solo "Etude in E Minor"

Chopin) Marian Munro.
Refreshments in keeping with St. aPtrick's Day, were served by Margarethe Scofield, Wilhelmina Standberg and Margaret Mack.

Foxon Congregational Card Party Friday

Mrs. Russell Bacon will serve as chairman for a card party being given by the Foxon Congregational Church tomorrow. Dessert will be served promptly at 8 p. m. and there will be numerous prizes, Assisting in the arrangements are hours of transport we came to a where, all stucco and in bright Much land and property will have drs. Ruell Thompson and Mrs. clime just as cold Belrut at Continued On Page Two) (Continued On Page Three) Rose Covert,

Easter Seals Mailed Out To-East Haveners

Residents of East Haven are be ing urged to contribute to the annual campaign of Connecticut So-Friends of Music was held recent-tely for Crippled Children and Adults through the purchase of Easter Seals by Mrs. Charles P

Letters containin seals have been mailed this week to 80,000 homes in the New Hayer area. The soclety supports the program of the New Haven Curative Workshop at 136 Chapel Street, a center where the physically handicapped of all ages receive the benefits of physical and occupational therapy. The purchase of seals also supports the operation of Camp Hemlocks, a

ren in Nichols. Last year 45 children and 75 adults received treatments at the Curative Workshop. They included and congenital deformities.

Under Dog Lyman Hall Snatches Game From Easties Bag

Draft Eligibles Can Serve In Reserve

ed military service obligations before they are called to active duty under Selective Service,

"Youths may now, under law, start fulfilling their eight-year military service obligations as soon as they reach their 17th birthday." lr., Inspector-Instructor of the New Haven Marine Reserve unit, the 2d Auto Field Maintenance Company USMCR Lt. Connor pointed out that the

w Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952, which went into effect 1 January 1953, allows draft - eligible youths to accumulate military service time by joining an organ zed reserve training unit.

He said membership in a Reserve unit prior to induction offered these advantages:

1. Youths will get an earlier start on fulfilling their military service obligations, and thus complete them earlier.

2. They will get military experi

nce and a taste of military life, Presently these eight years are selng spent partly on active duty. md the remainder of the term is n inactive sintus

However, Lt. Connor explained there are two major classification under which men can serve out in active duty, time — the Ready Reserve and the Stand-by Reserve. He pointed out that men in the Stand-by Reserve can be called only in while remaining at home and attending school or working at their normal jobs.
3. By accumulating service—time

in the organized reserve, they will be less liable for recall to active duty in case of future national

preferred kervice, despite the Selective Service system.

Lt. Connor pointed out that the new law requires eight-years' ob-ligated service from all men who enter military service, whether they are inducted or volunteer, event of an all-out war declared by

Congress, whereas the Ready Re-serve could be called, regardless of prior service, for any emergency. "The best way for veterans to

pointed out.

He said he would be glad to discus provisions of the new law with draft-eligible men or their parents at any time, Lt. Connor can be located at the Marine Reserve unit headquarters at the U.S. Naval victims of cerebral palsy, arthritis, and Marine Corps Reserve Trainpolio, strokes, industrial accidents ing Center at Fort Hale Park in

Parties Unite To Support Probate Court At Hearing The chairmen of the Democratic make it possible to have probate and Republican town committees and land records under one roof of East Haven put aside their pol-

itical hatchets temporarily to voice heir support. Tuesday afternoon of a state bill to give the town its own probate court.

The expression of bi-partisan support for the bill introduced by

beth Croumey, state representatives, came before a hearing of the Judiclary Committee on Capitol The town chairmen, Mathew Anastasio, Republican, and James F. Gartland, Democrat, were joined

Adelbert Mautte and Mrs. Eliza-

by First Selectman Frank Barker, Selectman Frank Clancy, Town Counsel Vincent Fusano, former Probate Judge Clifford Sturges, Charles Copeland, and Atty, Ed-ward L. Reynolds. Stress Convenience

of the bill stressed the convenience to East Haven residents and lawyers handling cases in probate. Attorney Reynolds pointed out that the court, which would be sus solely by fees, but the Town of tained by those using it, would (Continued On Page Three)

inconveniences for local residents probate court there would be In backing the Republican - spon-

sored measure, Chairman Gartland told the Judiciary Committee that "it's very seldom that you get both political parties to agree on the same thing," He told how leaders of both parties conferred on the proposed legislation before it was drawn up in final form.

There are 120 probate districts in the state, proponents of the bill argued, and of these, 92 districts have populations smaller than that of East Haven.

If the propate district is set up for East Haven, political candidates would be named to fill the office in Arguments presented in behalf the November election of 1954, of the bill stressed the convenience. The court would begin its practice on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in 1955. The court would be supported

line ran out on their High School basketball team in the Payne Whitney gym last night. In the most stunning upset of the entire season the much-vaunted and seemingly insuperable Eastles lost the state Class "M" champlonship by a single point to a smoothly functioning cool-headed Lyman Hall quintet. The score was 48 to

A less than capacity crowd which indicated that many had thought the Wallingford team would be next to a push-over for the undefeated wards of Coach Frank Crisaff. Those that were there saw the unbelievable happen as Lyman Hall moved to an early lead over the high-strung East Haveners, Third Period Comeback

The East Haveners, who were obviously tense in this game in which they had everything to lose, staged a comeback in the third period which put them nine points ahead of Wallingford only to see that lead whittled down and ex-punged by a final seconds shot by Ernic Bereier, Lyman Hall for-ward who swished in a long one from the right side. This shot put his team ahead again 48-47.

With only a few seconds left Jack Norton tried desperately to Jack Norton tried desperately to counter but was unsuccessful. Blg Tony Massari grabbed the reliquing and shot a hard pass to Harold Lawlor under the basket but the ball zipped through his hands, as the final swhistle sounded. The the final whistle soupded. The stunned East Havon team stared in disbelief as cheering Lyman Hall coolers poured onto the floor.

Lymnn Hall, twice defeated by East Haven this past season and rated a mere eighth place in the conference, had copped the Class "B" Connecticut Interscholastic Championship for the second time under Coach Fred Schipke.

Using the two-three defense and assigning two and three players to bettle up Tony Massari, Fred Schipke's boys romped over East Haven, piling up a five to one lead in the first, three and a half minutes. This was increased to 8.2.2 utes. This was increased to 8 - 2 until Red O'Mara scored and a foul shot to set the board at 5 - 10 at the quarter mark with the Eastles on the short end of the

Troubled Shooting
Although Massarl was high
scorer for the game with 21 points his team mates were having trou-life with the basket. The Crisafimen were visibly troubled as, pressed by their relentless foes, they saw shot after shot go boun-cing off the rim into the retriev-ing hands of their opponents.

In the second quarter the Easties, who appeared buffled by the stout defense set up by Walling-ford, began to warm up. But it wasn't until the Lyman Hall margin had increased to 18-0 that Mas-sari came through with his first two-pointer. With Jackie Norton and O'Mary helping out, the Eastpured the lead to five points as Wallingford led at the half-time,

Turn Tables In the third quarter, East Haven turned the tables as it began punching holes in the opposing de-fense, Massari and O'Mura each scored, and two good throws from the foul line by Norton brought their score to 22 points, while a

single shot by Bercler gave the Wallingfordites 23 points After throwing away two hasty passes, the Eastles bulled into the lead for the first time as Massari scored from under the basket and

the stadium erupted in pandemoniim.
The Eastles continued pulling a. way as they reached the vantage mark of 33 to 26 at the end of the third period.

Two foul shots by Massarl inthe start of the final period, But it was nip and tuck after that as Lyman Hall, led by trick-shooter Art Catapano began whittling a-way at East Haven. In less than six minutes two foul shots by Dick

Hazard brought a 43-43 tle The rest of the game was played in the midst of a spectator's pandemonium as Walt Pluta, Walling-ford center, who provided an ex-cellent display of ball handling against both Southington and East Haven, broke the tie by placing

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The BAD AND

East Haven rooters leap with joy during the third quarter of last night's championship game against Lyman Hall in the Payne-Whitney gym. The rejoicing took place during a strong come-back by the Easties who saw victory snatched from dut of their grasp in

East Haven Loses — (Continued From Page One) one of two foul shots. Red O'Mara countered with a gdal Comara countered with a gdal for the Eastles, who, corrying Aid To Airports

a one-point lead, sought to slow the ball. With just a minute to go, the Lyman Hallers fouled O' Mara who swished in two foul shots to in- State Senator Leonard L. Levy, of crease his teams lead 47-44. New Haven, and titled: "State But the Lyman Hallers did not loss heart. Pressed by East Haven ports and State Technical Assistthey seinl scrappy Art Catapano, under the basket for a trick shot.

He didn't make it but he gained two toul-shots which he swished through with cool deliberation.

The bill is one of two opposed by town leaders and organizations who do not want to have the New through with cool deliberation.

Haven Municipal Airport acquire through with cool deliberation.

Haven Municipal Airport acquire

Work Of Hobbyists

Haven property for expan-In a jump-ball Hal Lawlor got the; sphere but it was stolen by Catapano who zipped it to Bercler on the far right. In an unbellevably smooth are the ball swished through the let as Lymn Hall scored 48 to 47 for their foes.

"Jack Norton and e lis unsuccess to the world and the language of the list of the language of the list of the language of the

full try, and the clock ran out as quisition, construction, improve-rant, Haven threw the ball away ment, of an airport owned or contwice by frantle passes.

The Eastles were dumbfounded as the whistle blew. While the estig crowd boiled around the victors. Hal Lawlor, in bitter disappointment tossed up the shot he slightly be furnished in condition. didn't have a chance to make. As nection with federal or other finite in markery the now useless ancial ald for the same purposes, throw bounced on the rim and fell but shall not exceed 25% of the cost of such planning, acquisition,
B F P construction, improvement, as may
6 9 21 be determined by the Commission.

Honored At Shower

Miss Ann Marie Bertler, daugh- the town hall. An opportunity will ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bertler be given all those who wish to be of Tyler Street, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday peals:

Edward and Blanche Panico sub-div evening at Ciro's in Morris Cove. Edward and Blanche Panico re-Hostesses for the event were Miss quest permission to sub-divide Agnes Palumbo, Miss Carmel Pao-lillo and Miss Ann Milano. The Street, Momauguin, in order to in-guest, ofhonor, will become the crease the area on which to build, orlde of Ronnle Paolillo of 48 Hem- but find that the resulting subingway Ave., on April 18 in St. division would be short of division to building code requirements.

ANNOUNCING...

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CHARTER SCARC

In keeping general expectations, East Haven High came within grabbing distance of the Class B champlonship in the Connecticul Interscholastic Athletic Conference Monday when it knocked off a menacing Branford quinted by a score of 59 to 42.

And in keeping with the tradition of fine sportsmanship, growing up between the rival teams, Branford did its best to stage and in appeared for a while as though it might succeed. However, a comeback by the Hornets petered at in the start of the fourth quar
Totals

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Warning up.

Win Paolillo Contributes

Vin Paolillo, substitute forward being groomed for a place on next by a varsity, gained his share of the glory by tossing in two shots for a first part of the market opponents of the glory by tossing in two shots form the foul-line.

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aven led by Tony Massarl put
ranford safely in the renr.

The score at the end of the third
period stood at 45 to 33 and the
Pacillio, f A crowd of more than 3,500 Branford come-back continued for Lawtor, c. ammed the Payne-Whitney gym a minute or so of the final quarter Morman, c

watch the vaunted East Haven whittling the East Haven lead to intel nervously defend its unde-ted record in the semi-finals in four field goals and three foul ainst the Hornets who had noth- shots against the apparently helpg to lose and everything to gain less Eastles.

Y defenting the Crisafimen.

Press Each Other drought for his team to an end by 20th teams pressed each other pushing in a goal from under the ongly, Branford led by big Joey basket. After that Branford cooled aul conducting a tight control and the Eastles continued on to on East Haven, It was a slow first clinch the game, by a good sized quarter in which Frank Crisaff's margin. men gradually labored to a 12 to 8 advantage over Branford, Harold Lawlor, whose height and quick against their Branford opponents pivoting helpel control the back- and Gagliardi went out on fouls

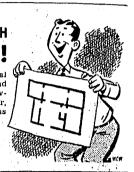
scorling.
In the next quarter Jack Norton was put in as replace

E. Haven Tops Branford, 59-42 shooting beautiful shots from the the going got rough helped get left side of the court helped Law- the situation back in nand with Gagliardi, g. for build up a two to one lead over his usual display of expert snagthe Hornets as Massari began ging of the ball off the backboard.

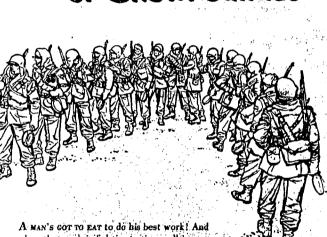
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Mr. Gartland has a point. For instance, if the criticism stems from some official quarter. its object ought to know the source. It is pre ferred that writers of such letters of criticism allow their names to be used.

Nevertheless, the East Haven News wil

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printed letters if the writers request. We can present at least two reasons for doing this:

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Dr. Brownell joined the faculty of Albany Teachers College in 1926 and from 1927 to 1938 was superintendent of schools at Grosse

A Yale law professor who is a brief But in addition to these feet.

but Mrs. Brownell still resides in Lincoln. "Sam" was a senior when "Herb" enrolled in Nebraska University where both earned the AB degrees. The elder brother came to New Haven to continue his educational administration studies at Yale while four years later, Herbert too came East on a scholarship to the Law School after he diverted from his early professional desire—the field of journalism.

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pany has yet to reach the peak of estimates that the program for 1953 will reach a new high of \$3: Conversion of the company's re-

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is chairman of the Hamden Police





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Howell Addresses

Mr. Harry E. Howell His subject will be "Renegotiation under the 1951 Act." Mr. Howell does not incuss matters to watch for in filing renegotiation schedules.

Mr...Howell is a member of the law firm of DeWitt, Pepper & Howell, New York, N. Y., and the consulting and auditing, firm of Howell and Company, Washington, D. C. He is both a Certified Public Accountant a member of the Bar and has had a long and varied

National Association of Cost Ac-countants will hold its regular technical meeting March 24th at The Seven Gables Towne House at Avenue, Hamden, is shown wiring a group of relays, while Edward M. Richetelli, of 11 Homeside Avenue, West Haven, prepares one of the special cables leading to subscribers' lines. Telephone construction has totalled \$165,000,00 in Connecticut since World War II. And, scheduled for completion next month, this new installation of local dial equipment bringing "HObart 9" to serve the East Haven area of the New Haven exchange is typical of current activity throughout the state. IF YOU PLAN TO MOVE . . . Please give the local telephone business office as much advance notice as possible.

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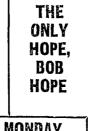
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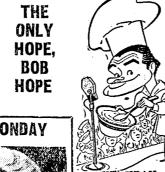
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Mrs. William Feeney has been named co-chaiman of the local Cancer Dressing Committee to as-sist Mrs. John Mulhern in the current campaign to prepare needed dressing for local patients. Mrs. Raymond C. Smith has served as co-chairman of the group until re-cently but resigned because of per-

sonal duties.

The third weekly session of the Cancer Dressing Committee was held this afternoon in the lower town hall. Volunteers are being sought to assist in the work of preparing over 1,000 pounds of clean material into desperately needed cancer dressings, Women, able to donate even one hour of their time, are requested to assist in the pro-ject. The co-chairman requests any volunteers able to do so, to bring

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Members of the Cancer Dressing Volunteers are shown preparing dressings for local cancer patients from old linen. Clockwise around the table are: Mrs. Joseph Volz, Union PTA: Mrs. John Mulhern, group co-chairman; Mrs. Francis Flood, P-T Council Mrs. William Feeney, co-chairman; Mrs. James McDonough, St. Clarch; Mrs. Ernest Belding, Progressive Friends; Mrs. Raymond S. Snt. ill; Mrs. Bertel Klockers, Mission Social, Old Stone Church; Mrs. James Benas;

Order Eastern Star

Installation Monday The Recently elected officers of Princess Chapter No. 70, O. E. S. will be installed at ceremonies on Monday at 8 p. m. The installation will be preceded at 6:30 P. M. by a overed dish supper,

Mrs. Edith Zito will be installed worthy matron: John Zito, worthy patron; associate matron, Mrs. Olga Johnson ;secretary, Mrs. Gladys Borrmann; past matron; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Hooghkirk, past matron; conductress, Mrs. Ruth Anthonis; associate conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Shamp; trustee, three years, Mrs. Louella Habersong

Parent Teacher Meetings

Foxon School P. T. A. met Monday evening in the school with Mrs. Carl Johnson presiding, Mrs. Wilhemina Strandberg, music instructor at the high school was the guest speaker and her topic was "Music in the Lower Grades," Refreshments were served following the meeting by the mothers of the fifth grade pupils, with Mrs. Richard Welch serving as chairman.

The William E. Gillis School The William E. Gills School PTA also met Monday evening at 8 in the school, with Mrs. Raymond Treed presiding. The guest speaker was Miss Elembor Leary, pupil adjustment director in the local school system. Mostessos for the evening war. the evening were the mothers of pupils of Mr. James Rogan's sixth grade class with Mrs. A. McKean erving as chairman.

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Highland

Highland School PTA sponsored
a card party at the school last
night. The party was preceded by a brief business meeting with the fifth grade mothers as hostesses and Mrs. Marty Martino as chair-

"Father's Night" is being observed at the meeting of the Laurel Street School PTA tonight and p. m. Miss Harriet Gesler, ele-8 p. m. Miss Harriet Gesler, ele-mentary school supervisor, will be guest speaker. Her subject will be "The Elementary School Child and his School." A nominating com-mittee will be appointed at the business session properly. The business session preceding the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served by the first grade mothers with Mrs. James Anastasio, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Walter

The monthly meeting of the Grove J. Tuttle School PTA will take the form of a covered dish supper to be held in the lower town hall tonight at 6. Dessert Tuttle and coffee, Ice cream and soda will be furnished by the PTA. The committee with Mrs. N. C. Marden as chairman, has specified what each family should bring to the

Mrs. Wallace Pazik will preside at a brief business session Movies and other entertainment by sev-eral of the school children will conclude, Union

Union School PTA held a tea Union School PTA held a tea yesterday afternoon in another series of get-acquainted teas. Hos-tosses were Mrs. Z. Herrick, Mrs. R. Pinkham, and Mrs. A. Wilton-Mrs. Caryle Frawley is chairman assisted by Mrs. Joseph Bethke, Mrs. Michael Whelan, Mrs. Frank Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moster, Mrs. A. Frieberg, Mrs. Robert Mrs. A. Frieberg, Mrs. Robert Hasse and Mrs. Frank Keefe

Jury List Volunteers Being Sought Here

The Jury Committee of the Town of East Haven is accepting names of persons who are willing so serve on the list being compiled for jury duty in New Haven but can not be called upon more than once every five

Statutes provide that "all Jur-Statutes provide that "all jur-ors shall be electors not less than 25 years of age, esteemed in their community, of good character, approved integrity, sound judg-ment and fair education, and with no permanent disability im-nation; their compute to serve an pairing their capacity to serve as

Persons interested in serving

St. Patrick Day Lunch

The March meeting of the East Haven Education Association was held recently in the Momauguin School and was largely attended. Members of the Momauguin Parents Association served a boun-tiful lunch, with color arrange-ments carrying out a St. Patrick's Day motif. Mrs. Dorothy Moore and Mrs. Laura Hackett of the chool were the hostesses.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Margaret Mack, vice president, conducted the business meeting, which followed the socia

The next meeting of the association will be held April 14 at Highland School.

Boy Born To Liso's Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Liso, of 107 Gerrish Ave., announce birth of a son, Richard Gary, on Feb. 22 in Grace-New Haven Hos-pital, Mrs. Liso is the former An-nette Pascarella, of Hamden.

Harry Howell Addresses Cost Accountants

The New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold its regular technical meeting March 24th at The Seven Gables Towne House at

The Seven Gables Towne House at 6:45 p. m.

The principal speaker will be Mr. Harry E. Howell, His subject will be "Renegoliation under the 1951 Act." Mr. Howell does not intend to recite the law but will discuss matters to watch for in filing enegotiation schedules

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES An attractive and enjoyable St.

Patrick's Day assembly was pre sented Tuesday morning in the High School auditorium with all the students attending. Mrs. Wilhemina Strandberg was in charge of the program.

The opening number was a selec-The opening number was a setection by the school band, which presented 'Cadet March' by Sousa, followed by a salute to the flag and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner." "Belleve Me, Cr. All These Endaging Volume Of All Those Endearing Young Charms" was presented by the

boys from Grade eight-2, An Irish Jig was girls from Grade Eight: Peggy Abner, Louise Gentile, Audrey Wisting, Rosemary Gacy, Betty Boyington, Hazel Levine, Roberta Copp and Carolyn Longley.

Selections, "Bendemeers-' Stream," "Wearing of the Green," and "The Kerry Dance," were sung Seyen and Eight. by boys and girls from Grades

John Fitzgerald was' received as jurors are asked to contact Mrs. Alvln Sanford by calling HO 7-1982. Deadline for the acceptance

and filing of names is March 30.

enthusiastically when he sang 'Sure, A Little Bit of Heaven,' "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin," and "Galway Bay," John, who recently performed in the Amateur Contest, sponsored by the Exchange Club, is well-known for his fine voice.

"Coronation" will be the theme of the Junior Prom of the High School this year to be held May 1st in the New Haven Lawn Club. Co-chairmen Theresa Parlota and Nicholas Vaviso will be assisted by the following committee: Dorothy Anastaslo, Dorothy Johnson, Thomas Bowden, Rochelle Balzano, Richard Ayr, Joan Backman, Angle Inmotti, Gabe Monaco, Robert Daylson, Marie Palmieri, Pau Pasko and Richard Maher.

Michael Paolillo has been chosen by the Sophomore Class to serve as its president. Michael is a memper of the Javes basketball team Junior round baseball team. Junior National Honor Society and

The Sophomores are planning a hop to be held April 10. Details later.

The Shamrock Colllion will be feld tomorrow night in the High School gym: Dancing will be from 8 to 11., A King and Queen will be

Old Stone Church

Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Junior Moir ghearsal. 7:30 p. m., Sentor hölr rehenrsal.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Dessert meetng in new church parlor for Church Sectors 6 through 10. Hostess, Deaconess Mrs. Myron Leighton; host, Deacon LeRoy Schrump; Sector leaders, No. 6, Mrs. Russell Frank; No. 7, Mrs. Richard Harvey; No. 8, Mrs. Howard Eldridge; No. 9, Mrs. John Degnall, and No. 10, Mrs. Milton Johnson. The leader will be the Rev. James E. Waery.

Saturday, 12:45 p. m., Pastor's Communicants Class in the study, preparation of young people for church membership.

Sunday, 9:45 and 11 a, m. Church Worship Service, Sermon "Searching for the Kingdom." 5 p. m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, 7 p. m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Young Adult Group.

Tuesday, 10 a. m. Ever Ready Group will sew in the Parish House. Wednesday, 11 a. m. Adult Bible

Class in the Pastor's stury, led by thee Rev. M. James Waery. Box unch and fellowship hour, noon to 1 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Evening Bible Class in the Church parlor, led by the Rev. Mr. James Waery



First Congregational Church

J. Clement Walker, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Church School. !10:45 a. m. morning wor-

Monday, 8 p. m. the Social Workers will meet in the vestry. The speaker will be Mrs. Paul Gregory. The Comfortable Society, Aristonians and Junior Dames will be guests

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. the Interme diate Cirl Scout troop will meet in the vestry. 8:15 p. m. the Junior Dames will meet in the home of Mrs. Midge Plant. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Findet and Mrs. Kelly. Wednesday, 11 a. m. the Com-fortable Society will meet in the

Thursday, 2 p. m. the Women's Federation will meet in the vestry. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard Bocke, who will speak on "The United Nations, Town Meeting for the World," 7:30, p. m.

choir rehearsal in the vestry. Friday, 3:30 p. m. the Brownie troop will meet in the vestry. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday,

St. Stephen's A. M. E. Zion Church 21 Rogers Street Rev. I. Atkins, Pastor Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock.

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