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Fown Solidly Against Airport Zoning Bill

o Dissent To lesolution On enate Bill 611

In one of the briefest town meetgs in recent times some 200 citlns of East Haven registered unontested opposition to a state nate bill granting to airports exensive zoning powers by endorsg a resolution demanding defeat of the proposed bill. Many of ose present then fined up to sign

ctitions against the bill. The action was taken after three her items on the call regarding changes of town streets were ioved and voted in an orderly and neventful manner.

Republican Town Committee Chairman Mathew Anastasio presented the resolution 'which was leard and passed without discusion or dissent. The resolution is limed at Senate Bill 677 on "Airport Zoning" which would grant to nunicipalities owning airports zoning powers over communities ad oining the airports with or without the cooperation of such communities.

Powerful Instrument The measure is looked upon locally as a powerful instrument by which the New Haven Municipal Airport would have power to condemn additional East Haven property for the purpose of expanding its runways. The acquisition of East Haven property and legislative measures facilitating it are being opposed by the local Chamber

of Commerce, the AMVETS post, and the Lions Club Many of those attending the meeting lined up to sign petitions circulated by the Chamber of Commerce specifically opposing Bill 611. To date, it is estimated, about

Interviews For Sup't Job 400 persons have signed. Anatasio also recommended that the petitions be turned over to The interviewing of candidates [lienry Antz, elected chairman of for the post of superintendent of the meeting, for transmission with schools in East Haven will be com- use in the dental clinic room at the the voted resolution to the Aviation Committee which has postpleted by Monday if the present schedule is adhered to, it was reponed a hearing on the airport norted this week. zoning bill until Tuesday, April 7.

Resolution The voted resolution reads Board of Education will interview

WHEREAS a bill known as Senate Bill No. 611 "Airport Zoning" is now in the Legislature for consideration and passage and WHEREAS the contents and inschool board to handle matters

tents of the bill will grant the municipality owning or controlling an airport unlimited powers and WHEREAS the municipality of other school boards owning or controlling an airport may under certain conditions

adopt, administer and enforce airport zoning regulations and WHEREAS such regulations o the municipality owning and con-

pointees were withheld pending their acknowledgement and ac trolling an airport would govern ceptance. and prevail over our town regula-Last Friday's session was limited NOW, THEREFORE BE IT REo minor actions although the

chool board received reports from SOLVED that at this duly adver-Supt. William Gillis providing a tised meeting of the townspeople preliminary estimate on comparaof East Haven, on Tuesday, March tive figures under the 6-3-3 and 24th, go on record as strongly op-6-4 school plans and from George posing Senate Bill No. 611 and to Letis, in his capacity as chairman take every action possible in deof this

John MacDonald Parade Marshal For Memorial Day

Appointment of John MacDonald, of 304 High St., as parade marshal of the coming Memorial Day activities was announced Ufis week by Commander John Camp, of the Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion, Joseph Rodenski was designated chief of staff to the

The

parade marshal. Camp announced also that Senior Vice Commander James Mc-Gouldrick has been designated post chairman of the exercises paying homage to those who gave their

lives in defense of their country. Comdr McGouldrick will be in charge of such matters as graves' lecorations, poppy drive by the lor, Jr. auxiliary, securing of judges to award plaques to groups of marchers from the elementary schools, and supervising the securing of the exercises on the East Haven Green. Frank M. Dooley III

Advisers assigned to the parade marshal are former Lt. Col. Philip Tarbel and former Major Ernest Pemberton. MacDonald, who is the father of

six children, is a former lleutenant ness administration from Ohfo in the famous Airborne Division. State University, in Columbus, last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams He was one of 525 members of f 15 Easy Rudder Lane, West winter quarter graduating class Haven, announce the birth of a receiving diplomas. Two of son, John Allen, on February 24. Connecticut residents were Mrs. Williams is the former Justine graduated. receiving diplomas. Two other

Eight candidates were examined

wo more Friday evening. The re-

maining two will be interviewed on Monday. Friday's session will

also include a meeting of the

postponed by the cancellation of

an earlier meeting in order to hold

Appoint Teachers

Meanwhile, the school board

voted to appoint seven candidates

as teachers in the school system

next year. The names of the ap-

conference with representatives

of last night and the

School Board Completing

Highland School.

vithout charge.

Gerrish Ave. School,

sion Play this weekend.

Rose of East Haven

Try To Evade Law A West Havener who tried to vade a police block by reversing his direction on the Saltonstall Parkway was fined \$100 for driving while under the influence of liquor and \$12 more for speeding in Town Court Monday. Darius Marsh, 29, of 265 Hoff man St., was arrested Sunday, Mar, , by Officer Frank Backus afte

Gets Degree At Ohio

Motorist Pays \$112

In Fines After A

readers to our editorial columns brisk chase down the Saltonstall this week. Parkway at speeds in excess o 50 while the pursued car travelled without lights in order to escape Officer Backus told the cour **Firemen Fight** hat when he managed to overtake Four Grass Fires

Marsh and block his way by driv ing in front of him, the accused Here Monday drove across the esplanade and

headed back for New Haven. Back Monday brought the first warm us said he radioed New Haven breath of Spring and a rash of grass fires for the East Haven Fire Department. Within three police and a road block brought in end to the chase. Judge Vincent Fasano nolled hours firemen were summoned to four fires spreading uncontrolled count of failure to carry an operator's license against the defendant over grass and brush land. At 2:25 p. m. Company one was called to Box 64 to extinguish á and suspended sentence for drunk nness on recommendation Town Prosecutor Robert M. Tay

voods fire at the south end of Charles St. The blaze burned over In other cases seven other mo bout an acre before it was ex torists were fined for speeding and a number of others fined for vio-lations of motor vehicle laws. tinguished.

At 3:57 Company one was called to Box 174 to extinguished a grass fire on a lot on Gerrish Ave. opsite the grammar, school. At 4:30 p. m. Company One joined Company Three in a summons to Box 58 for a grass fire on Paul Frank M. Dooley, III, son of col. and Mrs. Frank M. Dooley St. At 5:13 p. m. Company one was Jr., of 47 Park Pl., received his bachelor of science degree in busicalled out to Box 323 for a grass and brush fire on Salerno Ave. and of data me of saferior Ave. of Tuesday, at 6:48 p. m. Com-pany Four was summoned to the home of Charles Copeland, 57 Catherine St., in Momauguin to extinguish a fire in the basement. "he blaze, which started in motoriil stored in the basement was lim-

ited to a floor joist. Damage was slight. The cause we unknown Chief 'Thomas Hayes' reported that fires this year, were running "a little ahead" of last year. The total of 15 fires for March last year has already been exceeded

this month, He said that persons burning over lands or rubbish piles were co operating with the department by obtaining permits and that most Voted purchase of a ten-gallor automatic electric water heater for fires were being set by incinera-tors. He repeated a caution that ncinerators be equipped with cov-Granted approval of the Police ers of whie mesh with apertures not greater than one inch square, Auxillary to use the High School auditorium on May 1 and to the Such precaution would tend to re Drama Guild of the Old Stone duce fire hazards and leave the Church for presentation of a Pasdepartment free to handle more serious calls promptly, he said.

Voted to allow James A. Rogan o conduct classes in ballroom Car Skids Striking dancing in the Tuttle School audi-Parked Car On Main torium from March 18 to May 20 St. Tuesday Nite

Voted to have the Gerrish Ave. School redecorated after granting Slippery pavement was blamed the Gerrish Ave. School PTA pery a New Haven driver whose cat skidded at about 7 p. m. Tuesday night and struck a parked car on mission to conduct an inspection of the building. The board also

lanned to request the Board of Main St. John Votto, 29, of 175 Columbu Finance for additional funds for Ave., New Haven, told local police he was traveling about 25 miles architect's fees in connection with Received a joint report from the mmittee on Schools and

per hour eastward on Main SL, and was trying to make a turn when his car skidded off the left the Committee on Buildings that offiside of the road and struck a parked car. The struck vehicle, cials of one local private organization have taken under advisewhich received a damaged fender ment the possibility of renting belongs to Walter Haines, 40, of

449 Main St., Officer Louis Pascarella, who re-Sent a letter of congratulation to Coach Frank Crisail on his ex-cellent showing in the basketball of Votto's car was damaged by the impact. The driver was booked on

road .

Mooring Meter?

- Staff Photo hours Tuesday and Wednesday, Main Street merchants are un-happy about the flooding which occurs with every heavy rain."

Merchants May Seek Town Action On Main St. Flood

East Haven merchants on Main insufficient, size of the drains or-St. annoyed over the recurrence of floods on a block long section in the vicinity of the Taylor Ave., may press for relief action in the near future. Besides endangering their property, they say, the floods are interfering with their trade. Heavy downpours during the past two weeks flooded the street several times making it nescessal o reroute traffic until the accumulated waters drained off.

Frank Barker ordered workmen of the Highway Department to dig a shallow ditch through a high spot on Taylor Ave. in order to divert some of the water down the gut ter of that side street.

The area was not the only spot affected. Yesterday's downpour, which caused the water to lap at he doors of business establishmen on Main St., also flooded a large area at the intersection of Manor Rd. and Glenmoor Drive in Foxor The heavy downpour was too much for storm water drains and heavy streams 'coursed down Manor Driv o accumulate in a great pool at

vent much oof this splashing.

Schools Would Be At High Cost, Reported Jury List Volunteers

Additional Sites For

Only Highland School Has Much

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With one exception obtaining of additional sites for expansion, of grammar schools would be an expensive proposition if undertaken ecording to the indications of a bundant close at hand.

Scorge Letis, chairman of the Elementary School Building Com-Grove-Tuttle and Union Schools. veyed in accordance with action by a special Town Meeting last Aug-

Only Highland Delivered to the Board of Selectnen and forwarded to the Board of Education, the report states that only in the case of Highland School, located on Route 80 in Foxon, is there additional land available in sufficient quantity and in a single parcel to increase a school site at reasonable cost and in amount sufficient to permit addng on classrooms.

In the area of the other schools, he committee reported, presently wallable land was much more. limited, and additional acreage could be obtained only by purchasing land now occupied by resilences.

Emphasizing that it was making preliminary report only and that "concrete action by this committee In the above areas is Scontingent upon a building program," the re port urges that "the responsible department make very clort to draft an overall building program at once." By "responsible department" apparently is meant the Board of Education which has been divided over the original adoption of the six-three-three plan (which would set up six-grade grammar schools, a three-grade junior high and a three-grade high school). The securing of a site for a junfor high school was tabled at a town meeting last year and proponents of eight-four plan insist that the meeting had therefore rejected the junior high plan proented by the Board of Education, Whatever the case, the school board, which claims exclusive authority in the selection of school systems (with town approval) has not reversed the/original decision.

Decision Important Whether the decision stands or not is important. It it stands, addilonal sites will not be required seconding to original plans, since the Union, Grove-Tuttle, Highland and Laurel Schools will be, left at a girl who had been injured in a grammur school space would be

Meanwhile, First Selectman

Paving of areas around the stores Glenmoor Also Flooded in that section now meant praclically a 100 percent run-off which collected in the street, which was the low point for the area. He said that normal rains were handled by the sewers. Mrs. Andrew Concelmo, wife of the proprietor of East Havor

Cleaners at 309 Main St., said that it was necessary to block off trafthe southern end. Elwood Scoble, manager of fle during the flooding because the waves created by moving vehicles Knudsen's Dairy Bar at 305 Main Inpped against the door front of St. complained that the flooding has been occurring "more than 20 that barriers to, reroute traffic

ession, including coverage for in ramural sports, gym and other iginally laid to carry off the storm physicial education activities; and (c) while participating in school sponsored and supervised activities water. One set of catch basins, on the north side of the street con-

the north side of the street con-inect into a storm sewer running cost on Main Strand drain into the Farm River, The catch basins on the other side of the street drain into a sewer running south either away from school premises or after school hours (except in-juries received while participating urles received while partic n interscholastic athletics). Students engaged in the interon Taylor Ave. The first selectman sold that the cholastic sports program are insured under a separate program best solution to the problem would be larger sewer mains, However, he did not say whether the mains, paid by the local Department of

Education. The policy, for which no physical which were put down sometime be examination is required, is fore 1941, would be replaced with pro vided by the firm of Higham-Nelllarger ones in the near future. Barker explained that when the on-Whitridge and Reid, Inc. pays "all doctor, surgeon, hospital sewers were put in, much of the area, was still covered by lawns, and nurse bills" up to a maximum of fifteen hundred dollars but does not pny the cost of treatment by any person employed or retained by the school system. Bills for medical (reatment are paid for as long as 26 weeks after the accident and if within 00 days after the ac-

cident the injuries result in dismemberment or death, pays benefits up to a maximum of \$7,500.

Urged By Copeland Copeland had urged the board veral months ago to explore the possibility of insuring all town school children against accidental injuries. He cited a recent case of

gym class and who was without benefit of any insurance protec-

as jurors are asked to contact Mrs. Alvin Sanford by calling HO 7-1982, Deadline for the acceptance and filing of names is March 30. **Voluntary Plan** For Insuring

School Kids Voted A voluntary plan under which

Being Sought Here

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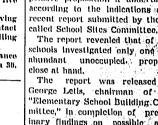
arents may insure their children or the school year up to a maxium of \$7,500 in accident benefits

it the total cost of one dollar for such child was adopted by the Board of Education at its regular neeting Friday. The Insurance mogram was voted following a proposal made originally by Charles Copeland, board member. by Letters and applications will b nailed out to parents of every hild in the school system explainchild in the sensor system explain-ing the provisions of the voluntary "all-risk Student Accident Medical Plan." The plan, which would cover any children in the school year would protect the student during this period for injuries re-ceived: "(a) while tempoling durant

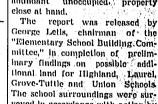
celved: "(a) while traveling direct-ly to or from school, (b) while at-tending schools during the hours and on the days when school is in scession. Including charge for the

The Jury Committee of the Town of East Haven is accept-Land Available ing names of persons who are willing to serve on the list being compiled for jury duty in New complication jury anty in ivew Haven but can not be called upon more than once every five Persons Interested in serving

ecent report submitted by the socalled School Sites Committee, The report revealed that of four



ust 18.





Article On Levant

Raises Readers' Row

Last week the East Haven News printed the first part of a

letter describing a tour through the Middle East by a former re-

ident here. The article contained

sment nere. The actude contained a number of controversial state-ments which, we understand, were interpreted as anti-Semille, Also, questions were raised re-granding the editorial stand of



BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this resolution be submitted by our Representatives in the General Assembly to the Aviation Committee of the As-sembly at or before the hearing slated before said Committee on April 7th or any other date and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the town of East Haven is opposed to any other bill or bills which might be presented of a similar nature and for a similar purpose.

Petitions opposing the legislation have been placed in local stores for signing by local citizens. They will be presented at the hearing in Hartford.

Other Matters

The meeting voted approval of submitted items: 1. To discon tinue as a public highway a portion of Philip St. adjoining the Momauguin School and property recently acquired for expansion of the school. 2 To discontinue that portion of Rock St. lying between River Rd. and Glenmoor Drive. 3. To change the name of that portion of Rock St, between Maple St. and Glenmoor Drive from Rock St. to Maple St.

Frank Guildone, newly appointed editor of the "Ploneer" year-book at the High School is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C Guidone, of 125 South End Rd. He vas erroneously listed as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guidone, of 54 Redfield St., in last week's issue of the News.

of the School Sites Committee. The text of Gillis' report was not ournament. Referred to the Committee on released pending a study by board nembers, Other Actions In the actions taken the school oard:

Buildings a request by First Selectman Barker to permit excavation

high school basement for the creation of a rifle range.

classroom space to the town.

at town's expense a portion of the

Boom!

Henry Thomas Valentino, 16, of 495 Woodward Ave., New Haven, told police he took his eye off the

read for a few seconds to light a cigarette just before the car he was driving smashed a fender against a utility pole here. The accident occurred at about 4 p. m. Monday just south of the overpass

on High St. The car, a 1949 Cadillac, was extensively damaged.

charges of violating rules' of the

Buy Easter Seals Help Crippled Children

the problem was a long-standing one on but felt that "something ought to be done about it." Insufficient Drainage First Selectman Barker, who in

pected the area in order to order temporary adjustments, said that flooding problem was, due to the

Democratic Town

Chief Denounces

Assembly Action

d districts.

gainst.

and Problem Robert Schirmer, operator of the tion. "I don't see why we can't Gift Haven across the street, comprovide some protection as long as vent much of this splashing. plained that while his establishment was genarally left un-(Continued On Page Two)

Gartland Levels Gerrymandering

we require their participation in physical education classes," he said. At the February 27 meeting he (Continued On Page Two)

provided in the planned addition to Momauguin, and the construction of a new school on Gerrish Ave. and in Foxon.

The sites committee report pointedly repeats the wording of the other minutes on the Aug. 18 town meeting which voted to in-struct the committee "to seek additional land in the llighland and Laurel School areas, respectively and "to investigate property acquisitions in the Grove-Tuttle and Jaion School areas."

The committee report states that inasmuch as committee work in the above named areas was of an investigative nature rather than for the direct purpose of land acquisition, its findings are preliminary in scope.

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"Until a specific building program for the town school system is determined and furnished, and until a classroom enumeration is placed in its hands, this committee can not go beyond making investigation and recommendation "

The committee report on the four school localities investigated stated in part as follows:

senatorini districts, at the same time, they ignore the necessity of using the population argument in setting up a similar method in the lower House. While they ignore that, they try to present a numeri-cal plan for the senatorial district. 1, Grove-Tuttle Area: Present area consists of approximately two acres. Possible immediate acquisi-I don't know how they can ac-count for allowing a city like that tions are the adjacent town park (one-half acre), the rear yards or portions of rear yards facing Thompson Ave., and two plots, each consisting of a house on a lot Town of South Windsor with adjoining the rear of the school.

Acquisition of these properties Under a bill presented by Rep-resentatives in this Legislature, in (Continued On Page Two)

could increase the total school area

(Continued On Page Two)

Charge At Redistricting Action 000, to have as many members of the legislature as the Town of South Windsor with 4,066," he de-Ilouse would back the bill for re-

Charging the Republican men eeking to wipe out the two-party system in the state. Demodrati lown Chairman James F. Gartland issued a statement blasting the passage of legislation last week revising the state's senatori-

Passed earlier by the Republican controlled Senate the redistricting bill was voted by the lower house last Wednesday with the Republican majority voting solidly for it and the Democratic minority

Asks Revision of House In a three page statement Gart-and charged the Republicans with being inconsistent in ignoring the disproportionate representation in to No. 14. the House of Representatives, "I

don't know how they can account for allowing a city like New Haven, with its population of over 165,-

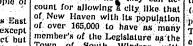
clared. While admitting that Democrats In the 12th district, now had a bet-ter chance of electing a state sen-ator by the removal of predom-linad accused the COD bedthered the clared in the past. This, of course, would back the bill for re-the senatorial districts In Connecticut, it would appear that their plan is to end up with almost certain control of the Sen-ate as they have had in the House In the past. This, of course, would and back the bill for re-the senatorial districts the s

Inantiy-itepublican Handen, Gart-land accused the GOP leadership of a gerrymander, which guaranteed them dominance in a majority of the state's senatorial districts thus assuring control of both houses of them dominance in a majority of the state's senatorial districts, thus assuring control of both houses of the General Assembly.

Foreseeing a stout fight in the Supreme Court over the controver-slal issue, Gartland asked the Republican leadership to forget the adage "to the victor belongs the spoils" and think of the people of

Connecticut. •• The redistricting bill leaves East Haven and other towns except Hamden joined in one district but changes the number of the district

1.066. How they can account for setting



Additional Sites --(Continued From Page One) With four acres, the building and of nine acres is acquired.

plans section of the State Board of The acquisition of nine acres in cation would be agreeable to this area would involve the pur-

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these homes are substantial in appearance, construction and market value. This committee does not ecommend the purchase of acreage in this area because of the obusly prohibitive cost of purchasing 21 homes in the medium price The purchase of the than the ackets. essary amount of land required to bring the lotal to nine acres will arently result in the refusal of state to grant aid. Union School Area

the construction of a multi-purpose |

room only. It does not recommend additional classrooms unless a total

chase and possible resale, removal

or demolition of approximately 21 residences in this block. Most of

2. Union School Area: There indeveloped land available for xpansion of Union School. As ir the case of Tuttle School, enlargeient would entall purchase (s and buildings in a choice area in order to obtain the requisite acreage. The cost would be rohibitive, and the reality that purchase here might involve exsive condemnation proceeding is in the Tuttle area, must not be ossed over. Land purchase not mended.

Highland School Area 3. Illightand School Area: Land available for fulture expansion in rear (west). Received with width increase to rear (west). Voluntary Insurance -- On Friday, the board voted the voluntary plan on the ground that Officer Frank Backus did a little Strong St. to Russo Ave, This 10-nere area is wooded and for the most part level or gradable. Pre-liminary negotiations with the owner indicate he will sell it as a whole or sell the above mentioned 10-acre tract which is the most deirable portion. Should expansion of this school Merchants May --

be indicated in the awaited school building program, this committee

four acres as listed below:

resent Highland School plant. As sand?", he asked, It is now, there is not enough In Glenmoor, Joseph Della

rear, Highland School personnel yesterday and shrugged his must park on State Highway 80, Laurel School Area Highway 80, He said that a troublesome drain The present site area consists of at the rear of a neighbor's proper-2.3 acres. Expansion to the rear ty had been closed off early yeswest) is blocked by "Pirot's terday but that the seal had brok-Pond." Presently available are on and storm waters from higher four acres as listed below: To the south of the school; (1) the area. A house on 1.2 acres with front- During the worst of yesterday's

by 414 deep. (3) Vacant lot, ap- opment could be seen rushing



Combatting Main St. Flood



First Selectman Frank Backer inspects a temporary drainage ditch dug to lead water from flooded Main St. down Taylor St. The Highway Dept. was ordered on the job Taesday as high waters began Inpping at store fronts in the vicinity. The condition was blamed on an inadequate storm water - Lucas Studio drainage system

Further enlargement would in- insuring all children in the school school children. ren acres of this tract run from volve purchase of residences on system and the matter was turned over to the Committee on Schools,

(Continued From Page One) mmends acquisition of addi- harmed by the flooding, the slit tional frontage property on Foxon left behind was blown into his Rd. to provide a more efficient store, "Why don't they use that method of entry and exit into the new street sweeper to clean up this

space on either side of the school Valle, of 17 Glenmoor Dr., surto provide a vehicle entrance to the veyed the flood around his house

inge on Laurel St. 110 feet, (2) A downpour much of the water from vacant lot, 1.4 acres 150 feet front the northeastern part of the develmately one-half acre, front- along the surface of Manor Drive collect at the southweste junction with Glenmoor Dr. where overloaded catch basins were un able to drain off immediately th collecting waters,

Della Valle admitted that Tuesday's storm did not create as serlous a flood as yesterday's but insisted that installation of a new storm water sewer in the area had not removed the problem of flood-

Gartland Levels --

(Continued From Page One) three of these small towns use the same shopping center is almost be-

ond comprenh Again, they take the town of Orange which is connected with that of West Haven, put it into new district and allow the continual attachment of Milford with West Haven. The argue that there is still a contact, and therefore, it is proper to keep it within the dis-. They thereby place Orange the 18th District which runs m Ansonia to Mide

hbury. Dist. Becomes 14th In our own 12th District which the present time will become the 14th, we do have the possibility of obtaining a senator because they have taken away from the 12th he Town of Hamden and placed into the new 17th District. Regardless of the fact that there is a ossibility of victory in the present 2th Senatorial District if it is hanged to the 14th, on the overill plan we will find that the Reblican strongholds are further trengthened with the excellent ossibility of continual Republican entrol of the State Senate. Of ourse, there is always the argument that after 10 years the Dem-ocrats can again try to redistrict. I do feel the agument regarding the legality of redistricting at this ime is one of logic and that the interpretation given by the Repub llcan Party that is in order a this time will certainly be ques tioned and solidly argued against if the matter goes to the Supremo Court of the State of Connecticut In my humble opinion, if the Re-publican Party is so set on redisricting on the pretext of numeri-al figures and population, they tainly should have no objections o a new set up on the basis of population so far as the Lower ouse in concerned. There is no doubt that the old adage "to the victor belongs the spoils" is one that is generally carried on in politics. However, when such a move is on to eliminate the twoparty system it is about time the Republicans forget the adage and think, instead, of the citizens and

e of the State of Connecticut.

22 East Haven High Graduates

At Univ. Conn.

At Univ. Conn. The names of 22 graduates of East Haven High School now at-tending the University of Con-there indi-year's exama and are starting a new semester were re-leased by the principal's office this worker it had rables. tack children preparing to leave for school. tack children preparing to leave for school. tack children preparing to leave the school. the school now at-the wild animal running wildly. Using a 22 caliber rifle he stopped the animal was taken for examination tats tale laboratories to determine whether it had rables. Matteo A. Gagliardi the Matteo A. Cagliardi the Ma

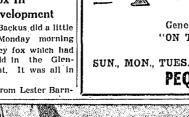
intonville; Robert Carlson, 83 wood. mingway; Lorraine Canepari, 151 North High Street; Jay Gar- Rotary Wives Met Taylor Avenue; Andrew Grimm, 30 Tucsday At Oakdale Propert Place; Carmen Pellegrino, winner of a gift donated by Mrs. his basic training at Parris Island, 236 Thompson Avenue; Charles Pickett, 90 High Street; David Ryan, 171 Hemingway Avenue; Arthur Monroe, 68 Francis Stret; Arthur Bixby, 6 Edwards St.; Mario Bertolini, 25 Dwight Place; John Berndstron, 31 Esteele Road

tichard Coyle, 154 Dodge Avenue; Barbara Clark, 83 Silversands Road; Leslie Herman, '307 Laure Officer Frank Backus

Bags Grey Fox In

this area, A tract of undeveloped load in the school: A house on (Continued From Page One) to the rear houndary of the school, approximately three-fourths acre renewed his proposal that the nually for the town to insure all hear running wild in the Clearbeen running wild in the Glen-moor development. It was all in the line of duty

The call came from Lester Ba



ikow, of 2 Glenmoor Dr., who re-

about his house. He expressed con-cern that the animal might al-

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Every night Mrs. Morgan com-Every night Mrs. Morgan com-plained about how hard it was to get Rusty to go to sleep. Finally Biff decided to handle the situa-better off. Take those who would Biff decided to handle the situation. "Anyone can get a kid to deny me a glass of beer with my sleep — takes a little patience! Here, hand me her storybook."

her bedtime.

He grabs the book and goes have different abilities and di into Rusty's room. About an hour ferent preferences, too. later Rusty comes padding out in Joe Marsh pajamas and hands her mother



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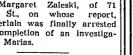
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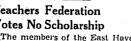
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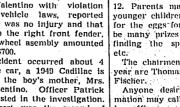
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By Mrs. M. D. Stanley In winter, winds don't have much careful wooing."

fun. Lack of humidity is harder a They've nothing much to blow house plants than excessive heat, Except the bare unbending trees yet few gardeners ever even try And, now and then, new snow. to correct A winter wind's a lonesome fellow; frequent syringing gives relief, it I've often seen one play With one small ragged scrap of where the furniture must be kept

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As much as winds need kites!

with pebbles, vermiculite or -Jane Merchani sphagnum moss offer the best so-"My customers get garden fever every spring," by Milo G. Copien match the color scheme of the in the Saturday Evening Post is room they are unobtrusive. very entertaining-"Every spring," may be too wet for working bu sighs this Washington, D. C. nur- he works it. His azaleas and rhoseryman, "the sap rises in my dendrons want peace and quiet to plants and in my customers" Gar-grow on but he feverishly stirs deners gouge their lawns, kill up their soil, damaging the roots,

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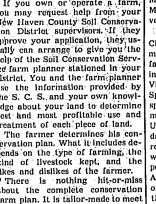
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York way for couple of weeks . . . requirements. Birthday party Sunday last for William T, Beazley attacked the would regulate the proper amount Birthday party Sunday last for now five-year-old Dale Silverman, with fourteen little friends and a magiciant . . . Tommy Kehlen-bach enjoyed New York City with his mother, Mrs, Thomas Kehlen-bach, as his birthday treat . . . Cpl, and Mrs, John Calvert of Granite Bay, have announced the birth of their first child, a daugh-ter, Arnona May, on March 14 in Grade-New Haven. Community Charging that the server will pay their own share of the tax burden. Homes are the biggest source of their total income, he saild. Charging that it we don't have



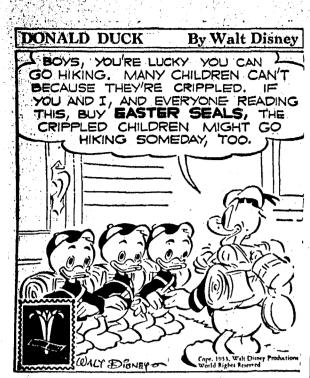
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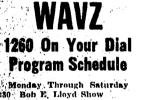
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East on the Weekly "Yalo Inter-prets the News" program over Sta-tion WTIC, Hartford & former Special Assistant to the American Ambassador. In Chun-king in World War II, 1942, Prof. Ring in World war II, 1942, Proi. Rowe gave four major reasons why the Chinese. Communists world split from the Kremlin: the close relationship between Chinese and Communist revolution he is working for cannot be world he working the constitute a first class defeat for Communist world revolution." Mao knows that the world Com-munist revolution he is working the constitute a first class defeat for Communist world revolution."

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Rowe said. Thus 'if Mao is ever tempted to turn Tho, ..., the Rus-siana have plenty of loyal Chinese Communists in the top levels of the government who would be glad to step into Mao's shoes." Furthermore, he revealed, "Rus-sian military and political penetra-tion of China's borderlands has al-ready gone so far that 'if Mao threatened Titoism, Russia would simply take over the best parts of simply take over the best parts of his country, such as Manchurla, without which China can never bidd tow, real strength "said Miss' Montgomery and the New Haven Drive has exceeded its.

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LAST HAVEN NEWS hursday, March 26, 1953 Page * * * * *

A sure sign of Spring is the pres are of ice cream wagons in our idst. To youngsters, it seems as ough these vendors are never oing to arrive. To the parents, seems as though the wagons alays turn up at supper time.

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efforts and funds in this annual appeal. The Association is especial-Indebted to the hundreds of volunteer workers who served not only during the campaign but also in the year-round heart program





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Robert S. Bradley

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Dated March 21, 1953.

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any Trustee under Article interest of the Town of Hamden. Three of the Will of said deceased Leon A. Booth for the benefit of Elizabeth Agnes John M. Coleman

Albert H. Connolly Board of Selectmen Hamden, Connecticut, March 25 ORDERED, That the 2nd day of 1953.

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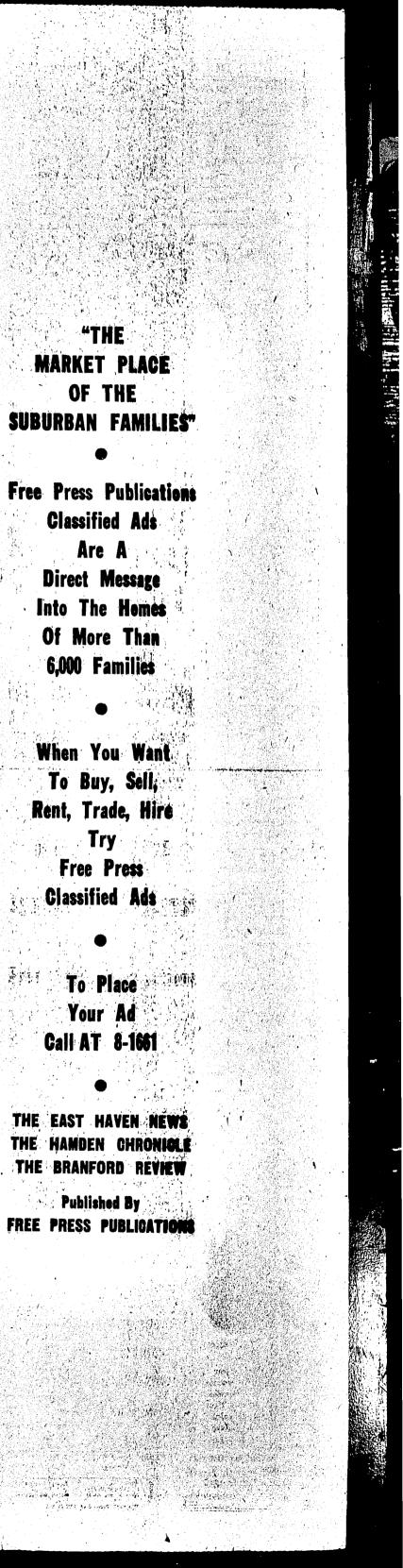
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E. L. Reynolds Admitted To Federal Bar

Attorney Edward L. Reynolds, Jr., of 66 Hotchkiss Rd. ext. was admitted to practice before the Federal Bar on Mar. 16, The sath of office was administered by Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks,

Atty. Reynolds, is the son of the late Edward Reynolds, Sr., a judge in East'Haven for 20 years who served also as corporation counsel and chairman of the Republican Town committee. He has also been admitted to practice before the Connecticut bar in January, of 1952 and before the U. S. Tax Court and the U. S. Treasury Dept. A graduate of East Haven High

in 1940, he received his bachelor's degree from Fordham University, New York City, in June, 1947 and In June, 1951. He is a partner in promptly at 10 a.m. the law firm of Kinney, Cronan The merchants, businessmen of and Reynolds, with offices at 195 Church St., in New Haven,

A veteran of three and one-half years with the Air Forco he served for 13 months in the Pacific theatre during World War II. Formerly residing in Hamden, he returned to take up residence in East Haven last fall.

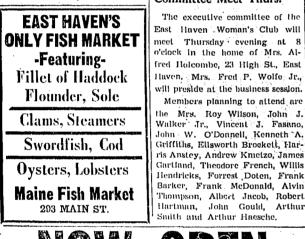
Major Brewster Bush Receives N. Y. U. Diploma

Major Brewster C. Bush, whose wife Elizabeth lives at 132 Cosey Beach Ave., was recently awarded a diplome for completion of New York University's Safety Engineor ing School. The diploma was prescaled to

him at the 43d Division headquarters in Augsburg, Germany, where he is assistant administrative officer.

A veleran of 16 years of active military service, Major Bush has served in Canada, Australia and India, He holds the American De-fense Service Medal, the American Theater Medal, the Aslatle-Pacific Theater Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. A bacteriologist in civilian life

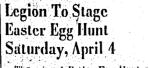
Major Bush was an administrato with the New Haven Water Co. He holds a bachelor of science degree in bacteriology and chemistry from the University of Connecticut.



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The annual Easter Egg Hunt of the Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion, will be staged for boys and girls of East Haven on the town green Saturday morning, April 4. at 10 o'clock, Commander John Camp announces

Camp said that boys and girls will be separated into several age groups for the hunt and that one section will be reserved for "creepers" and "crawlers,"

A signal from a fire truck, donated for the occasion by the East Haven Fire Department, used to sound the start of the hunt. Mrs. Frank Barker, wife of the First Selectman, will roll the first egg. Many legionaires are needed to assist. Those available are University Law School, in Boston, a, m. so that the hunt may proceed

> townspeople who would like to donate money or suitable prizes aro asked to contact Frank Prahovic at 308 North High St. or call 110 7-2143.

Awards will be given to the finders of lucky eggs.

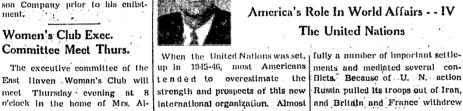
Legionaires assisting chairma Frank Prahovic are John Craig, John MacDonald, Halsey Dodd, Ernest Pemberton, Pete Pompano Donald Hartlin and Charles Coyle,

East Haven Sailor Helps Smash Red Suply Lines

An East Havener who is ormer member of the Fort Ifale Naval Reserve Training Center is helping smash Red supply lines and depots in the Korean campaign. He is Seaman John J. Stem plek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johr Stemplek, of 11 Taylor Ave.

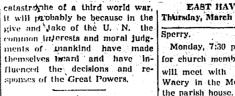
Scaman Stemplek who is on h third tour of duty in the Korean campaign, is a member of a gun rew in one of the 16-inch turrets of the Battleship Missouri. A grad-uate of East Haven High, he was employed by the Henry G. Thomon Company prior to his enlist-

ment. Women's Club Exec. Committee Meet Thurs.



all of the other member nations of their forces from the newly indefred Holcombe, 23 High St., East Haven, Mrs. Fred P. Wolfe Jr., the U. N. come in with a backwill preside at the husiness session. ground of twenty years experience Members planning to attend are with the old League of Nations. the Mrs. Roy Wilson, John J. We had none. We had held aloof Walker Jr., Vincent J. Fasano. from this and other involvement in John W. O'Donnell, Kenneth A. world affairs. Thus while other Griffiths, Ellsworth Brockett, Harcountries were realistic in their ris Anstey, Andrew Knietzo, James appraisal of the new U. N., recog-Gartland, Theodore French, Willis nizing not only its potentialities Hendricks, Forrest Doten, Frank but also its limitations, most of us Barker, Frank McDonald, Alvin came to expect far more from the Thompson, Albert Jacob, Robert

United Nations than it could actually achieve. Today we are likely to swing to the opposite extreme. We have posing oplinions and hear the points seen that joining the U. N. does of view of other nations. These



Airman William Clancy Training In Wyoming Basic Airman William J. Clancy,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clan-cf of 120 Laurel St., is training as in Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air base, Wyoming, At this histor ic former cavalry post outside Chevenne, the Air Force is training young airmen in the many spe cialties needed for air power. Be ides clerical skills such as clerk typist, clerk-stenographer, and administrative specialist, the schools at Warren Air Force Base train atomobile mechanics, powerman electricians, teletype operators and epairmen.

John M. Farnocchia Returns From Germany

John M. Farnocchia Jr., son of Mrs. Sylvia Farnocchia, 33 Pros-

pret PL, Ext. is returning to the United States from Germany under the army's rotation, program. the was an ordnance supply spe-cialist at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, main supply port for U. S. forces in Germany. He served in the Navy from May 1944 to July 1949, Entered the Army in 1949 and arrived overseas in Jan-uary 1950.

Among his awards he has received the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with three campaign stars. lie is a graduate of East Haven ligh School.

Half-Hour Reading Club Meets Next Thursday

committee. The Mrs. Kenneth Mansfield, Donald Beckwith and Arthur Rosenquist, Miss Beth Tayor will lead a discussion on "Books and Plays."

Old Stone Church Friday, 7:30 p. m., Dessert meetng in new church parlor for Church Sectors 46 through 50. llostess, Deaconess Mrs. Samuel Chidsey; host, Deacon Raymond Berlepsch; Sector leaders, No. 46. Mrs. Frederick Crampion; No. 47, Mrs. Shepard Johnson; No. 48, Mrs Roland Robert; No. 49, Mrs. Har old Davis: No. 50, Mrs. Robert Tay lor. The leader will be the Rev. James E. Waery. 8:15 p. m., Presentation of the

assion Play by the Old Stone Church Drama Guild in the East laven High School auditorium. Saturday, 12:45 p. m., Pastor's communicants class in the study---preparation of young people for church membership.

8:15 p. m., Presentation of the Passion Play by the Old Stone Church Drama Guild in the East llaven High School auditorium. Sunday, 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. Palm Sunday, Church service, Rev. James E. Waery Sermon "Entering into pastor. the Kingdom." Soloist, Mrs. James E. Waery. 5 p. m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow

7 p. m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow

ship 7:30 p. m., Young Adult group speaker, Dr. Smith; chaplain, Donald Male; refreshments, Franklyr

ship.

the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, March 26, 1953 Page 8 March 29. The Golden Text is from Isaiah 64:4. "Since the be gining of the world men have not Monday, 7:30 p. m., Candidate heard nor nerceived by the car for church membership on April 2 reither hath the eye seen, O God,

will meet with Rev. James E. beside thee, what he hath prepared Waery in the Memorial chapel in Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Special choir rehearsal for junior choir. 7:30 p. m., special choir rehearsal for sen

lor choir. Wednesday, 11 a. m., Adult Bible class in the pastor's study. 2 p. m., meeting of the Progress sive Friends in the church parlor. 7:30 p. m., evening Bible class in

the pastor's study. 8 p. m., meeting of the Junior Women's League in the church parlor. The group will work on felt nins for the booth at the Christmas Fair next fall. 1lostesses, Mrs. Theodore French, Mrs. Marcus Gandossy Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Gustafson.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 691 Whitney Avenue New Haven, Connecticut

written their wills. One answered Sunday services are held at 11 a. there's a lawyer, and I want my . and 4:30 p. m. Sunday School wife to get all that I leave." is at 11, a, m. A nursery is pro-News item: NY Schale considers bill requiring bunters to wear "license plates" on their backs. vided for infants during the Sunday morning service. Wednesday evening testimony meetings are at "Someone just violated the hunt-ing laws here, warden." "Yes, but B p. m. A free Reading Room is located did you get his number."

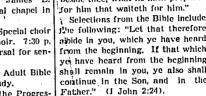
at 152 Temple St. and is open weekdays from 9 a. m. to 8:45 p. m, and Wednesdays until 6 p. m. "Reality" will be the subject of

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The Half-Hour Reading Club will meet Thursday, April 2 at the Hagaman Memorial Library. There will be election of officers after a report by the nominating



Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sciencel and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (p. 353) "All the real is eternal. Perfection underlies reality. Without perfection, nothing is wholly real All things will continue to disap pear, until perfection appears and reality is reached."

The MY News this week asked

five Gothamites why they had no

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Mr. and Mrs. John Zito, of 30 Prospect Pl. Ext., were installed as

Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron, respectively, of the Princess Hall on Main St. Monday evening.

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