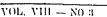
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Gerrish Ave. School Study **Brings Promise Of Action**

Describing the interior of the Gerrish Ave. School as openly showing "signs of almost complete neglect of periodic repair and decorative maintenance," a special PTA committee won from the Committee on Buildings a promise to take immediate care of certain safety hazards at the grammar school. However, the building committee made it plain that any program of renovation would have

to walt until summer. The survey committee, repre-sented by Roy C. Lurie, chairman, and George Burky, submitted a four-page report to the Board of Education listing needs for repair and correction of conditions that it considered unsatisfactory. The list was compiled following a survey of the school which was conducted by the special committee with the permission of the school board.

Signs Of Neglect The report was headed by a paragraph describing the school con-ditions in general and unfavorable terms: "The entire interior of this school openly shows signs of almost complete neglect of periodic repair and decorative maintenance Every wall, celling, plece of wood-work, closets and floors in the building are in immediate need of decoration. Ceiling paint is scaling, cracks are unpatched, the walls are dirty, broken and dismal. The en tire lighting system is obsolete and inadequate. There are many instances of dangerous condition openly inviting and exposing children to danger. The lack of run-ning hot water in any portion of the building is unique in the year

Jammed Fire Doors

1953."

One of the most serious conditions reported by the survey com-mittee was that "three out of five of the fire emergency doors were jammed," Lurle presented the board with a picture of himself taken by Burky showing his un-successful attempt to force one door open by leaning his more than 200 unds of weight against it. The committee chairman asked that the Buildings Committee take im mediate action to remedy the sit uation.

The committee found also that "highly inflammable materials such as olls, plints, waxes (were) stored in a closet underneath the main stair case. In the lavatories for boys and

girls, the survey committee re-ported finding numerous toiled seats cracked and in need of replacement and found washing facilities "inadequate and unsani-Main St. tary." In the boys' lavoratory the committee also found that inflam-

mable materials were stored. Among the classrooms, all wer found in "dire need of complete natching redecoration and relight been planning them for a number Without exception," the comof years. mittee reported." they all contain broken windows, which also all need reputtying and weather stripning." Furniture in classrooms and in the principal's office, was found to be in rickety condition.

The survey committee found that Glenmoor and Manor Drives. the first aid kit in the principal's office was inadequately stocked

The first selectman confirmed and noted again the absence of hot eports that he is considering the water facilities for emergency use. installation of an auxiliary drain The survey committee chairman conceded that "it's easy to go or the replacement of the present overboard on something like this; 12-inch line leading from catch hut we tried to include all tax- basins on Main St. down Taylor

Main St.

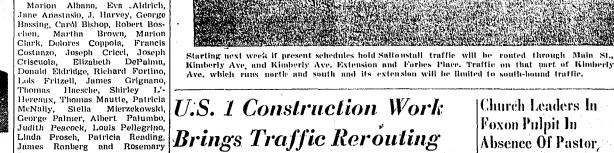
Burton P. Reed Named Supervisor **Of SNET** District



BURTON P. REED

Burton Pr Reed, Jr., of 140 Eselle Road, has been appointed to the newly created post of New Haven district traffic supervision for The Southern New England 'elephone Company, it was announced today by William Moore, district traffic manager. William D. Creation of the new position was made necessary by the tre-mendous growth of the district, Mr. Moore said. The New Haven

listrict, which includes the New Haven, Ansonia-Derby, Branford, Guilford, Madison, Milford, and Seymour exchanges, has more than 155,000 telephones. More than 580 operators are required to operate the switchboards in the district. In his new position, Mr. Reed vill be concerned mainly with vork schedule planning, toll ser-(Continued On Page Two)



Ryan.

Also, Virginia Schurk, James Streeto, Donald Thomas, Jean Thomas, Nicholas Torello, Dorothy Vogt, Shirley Warle, John Wynne, Marcia Yorks, Nicholas Vegliante James Romano, Genevieve mento, Robert Burwell, Joan Bradley, Betty Carbone, Bruce Cargill, Barbara Celentano. Thomas Cre-tella, Marie DaCunto, James Dugan, Dolores Esposito, Frank Es-

posito, at Flore, Dean Hewes and William P. Jacobson Also, Helen Kelsey, Shirley Kaiser, Cynthia Koerber, William Lawlor, Carol Lepone, Ted Lucas, Joan Manzi, Daniel Mautte, Mari-Joseph O'Mam, Marilyn McAuliffe, Joseph O'Mam, Ralph Osborn Dom Pettinicchi, Patricia Solevo Jane Tower, Lillian Thomas, Lou ise Thomas, Beverly Wade, Glendi Wilson, Lourraine W. G. Wolcot

Construction on a neighboring no traffic difficulties were anticisection of Route One will be ac-celerated starting next week and celerated starting next week and push the installation of part of Saltonstall Parkway trnflight at the Kimberly Ave, and Forbes Pl. junction, Installation of the light had been planned for fic will be rerouted over Main St. starting Monday, Flyst Selectman Frank A. Barker announced this some time but had been held up yeek, The first selectman said that paralus and materials. week.

The East Haven News

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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1953

SALTONSTALL

west-bound traffic would be de-toured southward on Kimberly The added flow of traffic would not require additional police reg-Ave. Extension and Kimberly Ave. ulation so far as could be determined, Barker said, but only experi-ence would determine what adto Main St. Westward to rejoin Route One at Grannis Corner, East-bound traffic will be diverted justments would have to be made at Grannis Corner and rerouted down Main St. to Forbes Aye, where it will be directed back on Construction will be limited to the New Ilaven side of the boundary with East Haven, it is helieved, so that except ' for the temporary rerouting East Haven

Barker estimated that the temporary dislocation "might be for about three months." He said that will be left undisturbed for the

Cancer Campaign **Opens In East**

Haven This Month A campaign for funds for the

American Cancer Society will be conducted in East Haven during the month of April, Chairman Le-Roy R. Jordan announced today. The chairman announced the names of committee members and team captains for the town's several campaign districts,

Mrs. Frank A. Barker is cochairman of the local compaign committee and other officers, are: Mrs. Alfred Holcomne, secretary; Mrs. Willis Hendricks, treasurer John Kmetzo, commercial chair man; Mrs. James E. Waery, special gifts; Mrs. James Gartland, special activities; Mrs. John J. Walker, tag day; Mrs. Alvin Thompson, publicity; and Mrs. p. m., Miss Beth Taylor, an-Delmar Dover, literature.

Team captains for the ' various districts are as follows: Mrs. Willis Hendricks, center district; Benjamin Goodman, Short Beach; Mrs. Lillian C. Evarts, Mary Fairbanks, Mrs Thomas Henry, Glenmoor

Church Leaders In Foxon Pulpit In Absence Of Pastor

Gerrish School Three outstanding churching Wins Junior B-B will take over the pulpit of the Fournament 26-24 oxon Congregational Church North High St. during the conval a traffic escence of the church pastor, th Rev. Virgil E, Wolfenberge, The announcement was mado chair

this week by Harold Hall, man of the church executive committee. On Easter Sunday the sermo

will be delivered by the Rev. Carl llansen, of Hartford, state conference association director of religious education. On Sunday, April 12, Dr. Wesley Hotchkiss, of New York, director of research

Districh's Have Boy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich, of 14 Kenny Court, East Haven, for the Board of Home Mission and on April 19, Dr. Thomas Alfred Tripp, of New York, director of the announce the birth of a son. Der nish Charles on March 22, own and country department of the Board of Home Missions, will

Buy Easter Seals Sunrise Service Will Open Easter' Worship Services

> East Haven today prepared for jof the Cross will take place a 3-р. т. he celebration of the Easter holi-Sunday Services

basket

day as many attended Holy Thurs-day services in the churches, Spe-Earliest Sunday services in the area will be the annual East Shore cial services were scheduled for Easter Sunday, and a sunrise service is planndef or 6 a. m. at the Easter sunrise service at Fort Wooter Park and the first mass a Christ Church, Other churched summit of Beacon Hill at Fort Wooster Park in Grannis Corner, Tomorrow, Holy Friday, public have arranged appropriate servschools will close and all offices in the Town Hall and the Hagaman Public Library will also remain closed. The town shopping district will be open however, in order to permit residents to finish

their Easter shopping. The Library will open on Saturday for nounces.

Tonight at 6:30 p. m. a church -wide covered dish supper will be held in the parish house at the Old Stone Church, At 8 o'clock this will be followed by a Maundy Thurs-day Condlelight Communion serv-Roy Wilson, Foxon; Mrs. Joseph Piccerillo, Foxon Park; Mrs. Al-bert Vanacore, Coharty Estate; of new members will take place.

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Town To Oppose Bill 611 At Capitol Hearing Tues. PKWY The hour of decision regarding

Easter Egg Hunt

Opens At 10 A. M.

Saturday On Green

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the fate of Senate Bill 611 on "Air-por Boning" effecting the fortunes of East Haven with repect to the mbitions of the New Haven Municipal Airport will come next Tueslav afternoon.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt of Hearing for the bill before the Harry Bartlett Post, American Airport Committee is scheduled at Legion, will open on the Town green Saturday morning at 10 of-clock. Boys and girls in various the state capitol at 2 p. m. and a delegation of town officials headed by First Seleciman Frank Barker age groups will compete in an in-tensive hund to uncover hundreds of eggs which will be hidden about and flanked by East Haven's two state representatives will be on hand to express opposition. the green. Mrs. Frank Barker, wife of the

The East Haven Chamber of Commerce which has spearheaded irst selectman will roll the first the fight against the zoning bill, use in the traditional event in celviewed as granting unlimited powers of condemnation to airport ation of the Eastertide, Awards will be given to the finders of authorities, is also planning to be ucky eggs. The hunt will be opened at the represented and petitions contain-ing hundreds of signatures of lo-cal resident will be filed with the ound of a signal from a fire truck lonated for the occasion by the

ommittee Both Adelburt Mautte and Mrs. Cast. Ilaven Fire Department. There will be age groupings for all Elizabeth Croumey, Republican state representatives from East Haven, have indicated their opposchildren including a classification for "creepers" and "crawlers." All children in the town are invited by tion to the bill, introduced by Senator Leonard Levy of New Haven. Rep. Mautic is a member of the Aviation Committee which is holdhe llarry Bartlett post of particing hearings on the controversial neasure.

Local opposition to the measure has disregarded party lines so that both Democratic and Ropublican leaders have expressed themselves as opposing the grant of zoning powers, Republican, Town Com-The Gerrish Ave School junior basketball team scored a 26 - 24 over - time victory over is Highmitton Chairman, Mathew Anasand rivals in a hard fought final tasio took the lead in presenting a game in the grammar school bask-etball tournament before a sizeresolution to a town meeting recently which voted solidly against the Senate-sponsored measure.

able corwd in the High School gym last night. The teams went into a Former State Senator William Jaspers heads a committee of five to study the proposed Master plan 24-24 deadlock at the end of the fourth period and played into an oevrtime period before a Geffish of the New Haven Airport Com-mission and may present a report on the cost of the airport expan-Ave, tenumate scored the winning

ion in terms of town land. Local opposition is not almed at

the airport itself but at plans for expansion, particularly for prooosed east-west instrument-conposed east-west, instrument-con-trolled landing strip which would force a "grouting" of Hemingway Ave, and would cost the town land which it had hoped to use for in-dustrial siles, it is to use for in-Local organizations sliding as the AMVETS' post and the Lions Club have joined in campaign against the proposed Airport Zoning bill which would enable New Haven to negative the desired additional acquire the desired

Car Strikes Pole, **Tosses Driver: He Gets Bruises**

ices. At the Old Stone Church the Sermon will be "The Risen King -A 22-year-old West llaven col-Seen with Reason" and will be de lege student escaped with just nlivered by the Rev. James E. Waery, pastor, Easter music will brasions of both hands at 10:20 p. be provded by the Junior and m. Tuesday after his car struck a Schlor Choirs.

The annual East Shore sunrise rolled on to dump him out 68 feet service will take place at the sum-further down the road and then mit of Beacon Hill starting at the came to rest an additional 38 exact exact minute of sunrise, 6 feet distant.

a, m. The speaker will be the Rev. Conrad Anderson, of 212 Court Dayton Loomis, of the East Pearl St., told local police that he was Street Methodist Church, Fair Ha-ven. The youth choirs of St. An-drew's and Park Methodist church-whon he was blinded by the lights

drew 8 and rate methods that a former the service and the Youth bout 100 feet on the shoulder of the South bout 100 feet on the shoulder of the South bout 100 feet on the shoulder of the Youth the Tomorrow the Christ Church will Fellowship of the Grannis Corne striki



ng studied by the office of First private property and inpped into Selectman Frank Barker as part storm sewer leading down from a of an effort to hit upon some sohigher arca had served rather lution to the storm, water problem pour water out into the area. He affecting merchants on central said property owners felt that nor-The profile was prepared by

Town Engineer Charles Miller in ns long as it was not supplemented response to pleas by merchants for by water from other sections of action on the problem which has the development.

Town merchants have indicate In addition, Barker reported that they will seek relief on a re that a crew had been working to lated problem: sand. Water flow correct a similar situation in Glening onto Main St. has been deposit moor where heavy rains have been ing a layer of sand which has been collecting in large pools in the playing hobs with the floors of vicinity of the southern junction of near-by establishments.

may, présent a formal request to the first selectman to press into service the street sweeper that was acquired last fall, not explained the reason for not

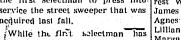
New Haven court system was re-leased yesterduy by the Board of Selectmen. The listing was completed this week after Monday marked the deadline for the listing mal seepage would take care of marked th the run-off in the immediate area of names. Those listed for jury duty and subject to call as veniremen are: Irene Aceto, Parker Atwood

o the Parkway.

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Maurice Baller, Olga T. Barker, Elizabeth M. Bath, Robert A. Bau-To Ask For Sweeper ersfield, Sr., Carl Benninghoff, Mac Beuchele, Margaret A. Boye, Luke R. Bowman, Helen S. Boyer, Clorence Bruitt, Helen Bussell, Elsa Bunnell, Emma Caso, Clement Catalano, Rose Collins, Mary E. Corbett, Nancy Corbett and Esther Davis

Some merchants indicated they Also, Josephine DeMatty, Francis Donahue, Beatrice Doolittle, For-rest W. Doten, Bernice Dumark, Inmes Ematruda, Marie Emigh. Ignes Emons, Florence Endriss.



Choral Group At Annual Festival

The East Haven High Choral Group was among the schools par-(icipating in the ninth annual Greater New Haven High School Choral Festival which took place last nite in Woolsey hall, Carl Gar vin, principal of the local high school delivered an address for the ecasion which was planned under the direction of a committee headd by Mrs. John Strandberg, of the

ocal school's music department. East Haven students participat ng in the grand assembly of glee clubs and participating in the musical program under the direction of Mrs. Strandberg were as fol

East Haven High

Marion Albano, Eva Aldrich, Jane Anastasio, J. Harvey, George

Ave to connect with a 15-inch timated that about four or five main at Bishop St. This latter thousand dollars would be needed main continues down to Taylor St. to make the desired repairs. where it empties into a 24-inch

\$3,500 Committed

ewer considered adequate to han-The committee was then notified that \$3,500 had been "definitely dle the storm load By replacing the 12-inch pipe committed for redecoration of the school' and was assured by Cus-ano that "definitely something is with 15-inch line, Barker said, the capacity of that section would be going to be done." increased by an additional 50 per

John Corbett, secretary of the The first selectman excent. school board, said he had recomplained that the drop along this mended himself that, the money section of the street was very be used to repair the High School slight and that the rate of trave roof, "If you postpone you will of storm waters through this drain have 10 times that amount if you was consequently limited.

don't go to the Board of Finance If the 15-inch line from Bishon and get this money." He said he had recommended postponement of renovations at the school "until a Street south is thus overloaded, Barker said, the operation would real job could be done." When Burton commented that a continue with a replacement. of this pipe with larger capacity ves-

great deal of repair work had been sets. The first selectman was confident that the 24-inch main under done to local schools over the past few years, Lurie replied "I will stil Tyler St, was adequate to handle say doggedly that the Gerrish Ave. the enhanced load, "We've taken school is the only school in the system that hasn't been flxed up." measurements there, and it's not being used anywhere near capa-To this James Ematruda, chair-

eity." he said. man of the Committee on Build-Oleumoor ings, said with a wave of his 'At the Glenmoor Development nds: "Some school had to be last,

So Gerrish is last." He assured the in Foxon the town chief reported PTA committee that "our comthat examination of one of the nittee action to be taken until main catch basins revealed conschool problems. siderable silt and that a pumper

Exchange

had been set up on Monday in A slight exchange between Em-atruda and George Letis took order to flush out the drain. In addition, he said, the catch basin place when the latter asserted: think this committee is asking for what is only fair, and I don't think at the rear of private property where the floods occurred we ought to push this around." Ematruda flared up at this: been sealed up with cement. The nasin had been sealed last week he said, but storm waters had "What pushing around?", he "Now, wait a minute," he washed away the seal before the d. "Don't give us any of that (Continued On Page Two) said. cement could set.

Margaret Feeney, Steven Gleza, Elizabeth Goss, Bernadette Gould, Vivian Graham, Violet Griswold, mploying the sweeper recently, it is believed that the highway de-Mabel Hanley. Also, Louis Hariman, Gulielmus partment crew has been too busy on such projects as the clean-up V. Heldt, Esther Hendricks, Eliza-beth Hogan, Asa Hunt, Frank Hunter, Florence Hoyt, Anna Hulafter the storm, road repair, in staliation of storm sewers. Working in conjunction with de-Working in conjunction with de-partment trucks, the sweeper was purchased in order to economize Stella Jerden, Olga C. Johnson, on the time needed to keep streets clean in the town center. (Continued On Page Two)

Vivian Granam, violet Griswoid, Mrs. Pasquale Streeto, West End; Herman Hackbarth, Rita Hall, and Mabel Hanley. Mrs. John O'Donnell, Maplevale; hour service from 12 noon to 3 Mrs. William McNulty, Momaup. m. The Rector, Rev. Alfred guin; Mrs. Robert Devlin, Lynwood; Mrs. John J. Walker, Mor-

APPOINT NEW TEACHERS

Riverdale. The names of volunteer workers for each district will be announced shortly.

Clark, will be assisted by the Rev. Canon S. Walcott Linsley, Jack Whiteford and David Gillespie, gan Point; Mrs. Anton Shutz,

A Good Friday Mass of the Pres-antified will take place at St ven follow. Christ Church Sunday at 6 a. m., Holy Com-Cinre's Church on Coe Ave, in Momauguin and a procession of children in observing the Stations

union Service; at 8:30 Holy Com-(Continued On Page Two)

munity committee.

ico's Store, After striking the pole and The service is sponsored by a comsnapping it off at the base, the car continued on back across Short Beach Rd. throwing the driver out The schedules of services for the several churches in East Haon the opposite side of the road and then continuing back to the right hand side of the road where It halted facing almost in the reverse

direction of its original travel. The car, a 1952 model, received

extensive dumage to the entire front and right side. Police estimated damage at about \$500.

Andersen was taken to St. Ra-phael's hospital in the Flanagan ambulance, where he was released under the care of his personal physician after being given treatnent.

The young driver was arrested by Officer Patrick Duffy and charged with violation of motor vehicle laws. He was reclased for appearance in court Monday. The accident was the fourth in

two weeks, and the second in five days.

lays. In a similar accident Friday evening the occupants of a 1950 mod-el car escaped with minor injuriss when the vehicle struck a note on Short Beach Rd. The ear, driv-en by Peter A. Tenerowicz, of 144 View. St., Meriden, was traveling in an easterly direction when it

rammed white a United Illuminat-ing Co us expliting it in half. The four occupants were treated at New Haven hospital and released. ensed,

nsed, Tenerowicz was arrested by offiers Frank Konesky, Jr., and Lou-, is Pacarella and charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws. The car was extensively damaged,

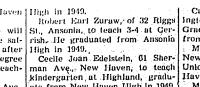
Cecile Edelstein

Carol Alderman, of 230 Hunt- Ave., has been appointed to leach ington St., New Haven, to teach Grade 2 at Gerrish Ave., School

Mrs. Ronald Castelli, of 41 An- Teachers College in June, 1937. She resigned from a teaching posithony St., New Haven, the former Miss Louise Grava, of 121 Gerrish tion here in June, 1946,



The appointment of six new in their senior year at New Haven High in 1949. teachers to positions in the East State Teachers College. Robert Earl The five appointees who will St., Ansonia, to leach 3-4 at Ger Haven elementary school system was announced this week by the office of Supt, William E. Gillis. ary level of \$2700 per year after start next September at the sal- rish. He graduated from Ansonli Of the six, one is a former teacher receiving their hachelor's degree in education at New Haven Teach-ers are as follows: Anne Martin, 30 Kirkham Ave., ate from New Haven High in 1949 here who resigned several years in education at New Haven Teachago just before her marriage. Of ers are as follows: the remaining five, one, Anne Mary tin, of 30 Kirkham Ave., is an East Havener, All five new teachers are Highland, graduate of East Haven necticut from 1949 to 1950.



Mary Forest Carol Alderman

Ington St., New Haven, to teach Grade 2 at German Arcs, Bestor from Hillhouse High In 1949. Mary-Forest, of 94 Elizabeth St., Mrs. Castelli, whose salary is New Haven, to teach Grade 4-5 at Union School, graduated from New Haven High in 1949. Mer Haven High in 1949. Mer Haven High School In 1932 and from New Britain State



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Mary C. Smith, Lawrence J. Sun-
derland, Ray Swanton, Sophia H.
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nd Thelma Young. Burton P. Reed --

Burton P. Reed --(Continued From Page One) vice problems, and certain phases of operator training. Mr. Reed began his telephone career during a summer vacation from high school in 1927. Return-ing the next year following his graduation, he entered the com-pany's plant department in New Haven as a clerk. Advancing to engineer's assistant in 1937, het transferred to the traffic depart-ment in 1942. Since 1946 he has been engaged in engineering force problems ad preparing expense and former chairman of the East restimates. House Survey for small children 9:45 a. m. No Church Haven as a clerk. Advancing to engineer's assistant in 1937, het transferred to the traffic depart-transferred to the traffic depart-ment in 1942. Since 1946 he has been engaged in engineering force problems ad preparing expense

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phne Young, Ethel M. Young Seen with Reason." Easter music May 15 by the Junior Choir. Organist, Mrs. May 19 Florence Guethlein June, Nursery May 21 for small children 9:45 a. m. May 25



"Cry The Beloved Country"

"Here Come The Nelsons"

Shelton Wallingford Away h Boardman Trde Away

TODDAY! Group will sew in the Parsh problem and preparing expense and former chairman of the East A native of New Haven, Mr. A native of New Haven, Mr. Junior College, He is a member I Chartier Are, give a bithday the Misses Peggy Ann Fran-ter the Misses Peggy Ann Fran-Bar the Misses Peggy Ann Fran-ter the Misses Peggy Ann Fran-Har Mirs. Lotis Francesoni, Mr. and Mrs. Peggrath Fatiena Mr. and Mrs. Lotis Francesoni, Mr.

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will be greatly appreciated With the greatery approximation His unges the townspecifie to suit-mit the names and addresses of of 8 Bartlets Bd, was among offi-

E. Haven Sailor Praises USO Facilities

Nice, France, have been preised his graduation last June at the by an East Haven serviceman, Al- University of Connecticut, where tert P. Hayden, U. S. N., and he was awarded the bachelor of Kiddie Show Sat 2 PM in knowing that they helped to arts diploma.

According to information for-warded to the United Fund office in New Haven, Hayden wrote that while on the French Eiriera is ne atopped at the Nice USO center to inquire about bus schedulez. He received the information he need. ed and enjoyed the visit, during which he also posed for a local photographer. "The director and

worderful spending time with fel-low-Americans," Hayden said. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hayden of 6 Iver Ave., Hayden as a student prior to his enlist-

nt. He has served in the Navy i year. operation of nearly 300 clubs ad centers both at home and verseas is part of the USO's program of service to men and womin in the armed forces. Financial

upport of USO is given by Great-New Haven citizens, business firms and others through the annual United Fund campaign.



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Away her and a reception were held in Away the Masonic Temple, Grand Ave-Home nue, which was decorated with Boardman Trde Home sage. The mother of the bride Milford Home groom wore a pink lace dress with Home matching hat and black accessor

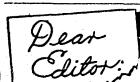
The couple left on a motor trip

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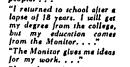
Berning, Georgia. Talbox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Tallort of Eartlett Road, was commissioned a second lieutenant USO pervices and facilities at the the U.S. Army shortly before

make USO possible. According to information for- Harry Bartlett Post To



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EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, April 2, 1953 Page 3 Formor Ctudant Through the train windows we is amazing let alone the massive-saw caravans, mud villages, and ness of every part. Once con-peasants dressed in native dress. hected with this by a long road, The East Haven Woman's Club Meets Wed. At Old Stone The East Haven Woman's Club Meets peasants dressed in native dress. We saw the pyramids and we fol-lowed the Nile all the way down. It was, however, an uncomfortable ride with hard seats, open windows and the desert blowing in. As it grew dark it became very cold and we froze a great part of the way. in and went out to see the Temple of Karnak. We evaded guides and had the pleasure of strolling around and viewing the massive train yesterday. To get on, Tom We, a friend, and I had to jump through the windows to get a seat. This tactle had been arranged by a porter who got in first and pulled us in the window. What a strugger for seats! The train was as crowded as could be in a minute and everyone used the windows to get in the statues are of amazing proportions. It would be a finant the given the work in three dorys Everyone the statues are of amazing proportions. It would be a statues are of amazing proportions are of great slabs of the given the work in three dorys Everyone the shore dorys Everyone used the windows to get in three dorys Everyone used the wi and everyone used the windows to ing proportions. It would be a stayed at the Savoy Hotel here, an Members are asked to note the get in. Three holidays celebrating gigantic work in these days. Every unpleasant sort of place, but good change of meeting place, but good the revolution were coming up and bit of it is carved and much of it for this part of the world.

We visited the Valley of Kings

selves for hour after hour, seen it. The area it covers alone carriage which took us past fields the parlors of Beecher & Bennett, of sugar cane and two glgantic 100 Broadway, Tuesday at 2 statues of Rameses. The Nile o'clock. The Rev. Francis W. Carlof sugar cane and two gigantic 100 Broadway, ple of a queen which has been 80 daughters, Miss Edith Clark and years under reconstruction by a Mrs. Clarence Bremner; a son Frenchman. He will require 20 Louis Clark, all of East Haven; a nore years and how he found the brother. Ernest H. Potter of Tem more years, and now he found the brother, Ernest H. Potter of Tem-pieces of scattered stones is beyond me. We then saw two of the 3 great grandchildren, She was tombs of Nobles. They were two-room affairs with well preserved O. E. S. of North Haven, which paintings (it is not damp here and the limestone into which it is the limestone into which it is carved is of even temperature) of the owner in everyday activities. Annex Moaners This is done on plaster. They Elect New Officers were large and warm inside and in The Moaners Club of the Arnex this part food offerings were elected new officers recently at placed. The tombs of the kings club headquarters, 810 Woodward were more ornate. They were Ave, arved hundreds of feet into lime- Raymond J. Doyle was named to stone mountains, so there is a wide succeed Thomas W. Mullaney who descending corridor or set of stairs, sometimes painted, carved or be-statued all the way. There is a false tomb to fool grave robbers (which never did excent in one) (which never did except in one treasurer and Herman Bussman, case) and at the bottom, hidden, sergeant-at-arms. the room in which lies the giant tone (granite) sarcophagus. All Momauguin Lodge he mummies had been stolen as well, as the jewelry. It is quite Communication Mon. warm inside all of them. The art work is magnificent. King Tut's tion of Momauguin Lodge No. 138,

en made.

to Assuam-six hours. There we miles away. The expense of our joined with two archeologists, and trip is justified just for this one morrow. We took a boat to vari- thing I have yet seen. Could I more ancient kings' tombs, not so well done as the others, yet still know that all pictures of them are carved out of solid rock. All inadequate. They are still a wonafternoon we saw old quarries some and it is hard to avoid them, where some of the pyramid rock they persist so. And here they a part of a huge obelisk, unfinished camels follow you around everyand only three sides cut from the where you go, their owners offerexplained many things and read all the helroglyphics for us. This The Republic has been declared car ride around with friends.

you can imagine. They are con- owners and foreigners. structed of glant blocks of stone, so many that they look only like bricks from a distance and when you come upon them you can't imagine having seen anything so large, All of the stones are out in perfectly, else the sheer weight of so many would topple and crumble the whole thing. Formerly Cheops was covered smooth with limestone, but this casing has disappeared and only the blocks remain. Only on Chephron's is part of the casing intact but one annot approach this because of



Mrs. Amelia Clark

tomb was the smallest—he died early—but it had been discovered intact and, though the jewels and other things have gone to the Cairo Museum, one gold sarcopha-gus has been left there. These tombs were the most amazing things we have seen. It is hard to understand how they could have to understand how they could have stone, and the many temples around and the causeways leading In the afternoon we took a train to the pyramids from the Nile planned to see the sights on the magnificent sight, the greatest ous places along the Nile and saw but describe accurately these around lay pieces of ancient pot- der of the world. But the guides tery and bones and skulls. In the who are ever present are bothercame from and at this quarry was have camels to ride, so troops of rock. (They cut it without metal) ing their services and never be-Of course, the two arheologists lieving your "no"-and here I ac-

was their first time here and they and there is celebration everywere thrilled. We left for our where, Lights are on all over the train and slept our way to Cairo. town, crowds are everywhere, and Shortiy after we got in we took a there is a carnival—the whole city Monday, at 7:30 p. m. and will be is one. Naguib is favored by all. a business meeting. The exempl In this trip we saw the mosques We saw his house, that of an fication of the Master Mason De here, the City of the Dead, Helio- ordinary man. I think they need gree will be postponed until th polis and the Pyramids. The lat- such a man for there is great pov- next stated communication to be ter are gigantic, much more than erty and discontent with land- held on April 20. All Master Ma

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of Mr. Charles E. Bohlen as Ambassador to Russia because I think we should support the President of the United States n his choice of personal representatives at foreign embassies. An Ambassador is not simply a State Department employee. He is the President's person abroad. For that reason a President al ways has been given by the Senate a great deal of consideration in the selection of Ambassadors. Since the post of Ambassador was created in 1893, no nomina-

tion for that office has been re jected by the Senate of the United States, Nominees for other posts have been voted down, but never an Ambassador. Appointments are made with he "advice and co nsent" of the enate. Therefore Senators have a constitutional duty to perform; but that duty does not require us to reject a President's choice for Ambassador un ess extremely serious evid is brought forward against his personal integrity, characte

and loyalty. In Mr. Bohlen's case, there has been no such evidence. Instead, we have testimony from the highest sources concerning his character and special qua ifications, his loyalty and his acceptability as a "security risk." President Elsenhower, with full knowledge of the objections that have been raised against Mr. Bohlen, told his press conference on Thursday, March 26. that he knew Mr. Bohlen pe sonally and considered him the man best qualified for the as-

signment to Moscow. Let us consider Mr. Bohlen's role at Moscow. He does not go o Moscow as a policy m n the hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary Dulles made tha very clear.

Mr. Dulles testified (page 103 of the printed record) that h and President Eisenhower did not want Mr. Bohlen in a policy -making office "but to put him into a position where his unique capacity to understand Soviet communism could be put to service of our Government." Mr. Dulles said that the President and he wanted t have as our Ambassador to Mos cow "a man who was thoroughly versed in the Russian lang-

inologies, phrasologies, of 5 viet communism." And he added: "The only person that could think of who was qualif

ed to play that role which might might affect the welfare and s curlty of the United States at Earlier in the hearings (page Dulles said: "Both the President and

knew Mr. Bohlen personally 102 of the printed record) M tion of the Foreign Service which would enable him to serve loyally a changed adm istration . . .

Statements were made that certain "derogatory tion" concerning Mr. Bohlen re posed in the FBI files. The FBI report on Mr. Bohle

was reviewed not only by Mr. Dulles, but by Mr. Herbert

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And supporting him in this appointment was not only the Secretary of State, who has given distinguished service his country as Senator and Ar bassador, but also Géneral Walter Bedell Smith, Under Secr tary of State. Bedell Smith, like Eisenhowe

is a great servant of the people who hav devoted his entire life to the service of the Unite States, He was formerly head of the Central Intelligence Agency the most trusted of all gover ment agencies; formerly Am bassador to Russia, and forme y chief of staff to Genera Cisenhower in Europe, Bedell Smith urged the Ser ate to expedite the Bohlen ap-

pointment, describing him as "the man probably best qualified that we have at present time." Can anyone believe that mer r would recon mend such an appointment li they had the slightest reason to believe it was, not in the best interests of the United States? Dwight Elsenhower was giv en a tremendous vole of con-fidence by the people of Ameri-

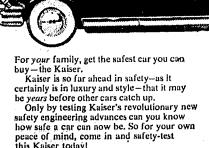
ca last November. I share that confidence in him, as do the people of Connecticut, I voted for the confirmation of Mr. Bohlen because I believe that to have done otherwise would have been a repudiation not

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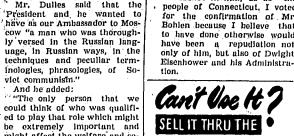
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Renewed Hope

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yet prove to be one of its most outstanding con- peace is in the church. ributions toward explaining the nature of more apparent than real.

forth other and equally startling developments course.

The events preceding Easter and Passover in the gestures of peace that have been eman-In the year 1953 have been startling. While the ating from behind the iron curtain. Whether Christian and Jewish world has been taking there is in fact a genuine desire for peace aheart in the rebirth of hope that surrounds us mong the Communist leaders is something that on this occasion, the Communist world has they alone know. We can be sure, however, been mourning the death of a man whom they that as long as religious persecution and the have spent more than a quarter of a century war against the teachings of the church conbuilding up as idol only to find that their idol tinue the prospects for amicable relations are not good. The best way for the Communists to s turned to dust. At the same time the Western world where convince us that they are sincere is to demonreligion and free men flourish has given birth strate that they are capable of sincerity. This to a new formula that may be the forerunner they can never do as long as their creed contoward discovery of the nature of the universe sists of atheism and idolatry of bigots and

Dr. Albert Einstein's is in the field of science. yet see the impracticality of devoting years of that is sometimes depicted as working at odds time, and energy toward building an ido that the people will accept as their god only to But it is the teaching of Christianity have him die leaving them nothing. But the that has made possible this latest advance by a only avenue open to them in the event that man who would have been persecuted had he. they can see the error of the present course is not fled the totalitarian and atheistic govern- to permit the people to return to the church. It may be said then, that the best hope and ant or his native country. And while science has announced what may probably the only hope for a true and lasting

The events preceding Daster have indee things, people in constantly swelling numbers been profound. But they have also had auare filling our halls of religious, worship, to other characteristic. For the most part they are thing our data of reaging. Working to other characteristic, For the most pare to satisfy their spiritual hunger. The seeming paradox is not a paradox at all for the conflict is the church. The only hope that they have giv en to the Communist world; on the other hand ore apparent than real. The days preceding Baster have brought is through the abandonment of their presen

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for himself and his colleagues an individual or gratual time speaking in behalf of himself and his colleagues an individual or gratual to describe attempts in zone large area are many and none of them seensor. We too are opposed to such a policy of the tarks is to have to the adopted by and of the town in accound with the accepted stand. It was pointed ont by the real estate men found the read estate for the serious draw. It was pointed ont by the real estate men to use to increase the minimum size of building lois. Willing lois that size are many and none of them seensor. It was pointed ont by the real estate men found the read estate for the serious draw. It was pointed ont by the real estate men to the access of and with the access of the intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervent intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervent intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervent intervent intervents in the town in access dwith the access of the intervent intervent

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Wilfred J. Rafter, of 23 Estelle Rd., played the leading role of Ohrist the Man in the production of the Passion Play viewed by bundreds of persons from East Haven and surrounding areas over this past week-end. The third annual production of the passion play was put on by the Old Stone Church in the High School-audi-torium with more than 200 persons participating in the casting and preparation of the play.

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However, Premier Malénkov is not a member of the Party Secre-tariat, as was Stalin, "who held all the levers of nower by the two stal come cut to star for would really

tariat, as was Stalin, "who held all the levers of power in' the old system. "No single man now has this much power," he continued, "and this means that the machine is not the speaker emphasized, "it looks like what would be a very effective ad-in May Park 5 will have a work-

speaker emphasized, "It looks like what would be a very effective ad-ministrative machine. You have the Super Party State leadership in Malenkov and his deputies, with each heading up an area of re-sponsibility and a chain of com-sponsibility and a chain of com-

"This means that the new set-up probably does not have an arbiter who commands anything like the awe and devotion that Stalin com-manded among his Beutenants," he explained. "Such an arbiter is shnost a necessity in a dictator-ship." I lowever, he warned, this possi-ble lack of unity does not affect the ideology and intentions of these men-"They are Stalin's pupils." One of the long-run effects of Stalin's death is the role to be played by younger men, in their the Yale speaker pointed out. The sum of the long-run effects of comming up into the top positions, the Yale speaker pointed out.

e Yale speaker pointed out, health. "We should watch this group "We should watch this group Under the instruction of Mrs. of the town. fanatical or idealistic as the older Gills, some Foxon Homemaker have made their own Easter bon- AMVETS Auxiliary holding their

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men, 1 think, but it is a hard-boiled, capable and well trained generation." Analysis Auxinary noising their books like a Hattle Carniegle pro-no underway for the group's third duction, it will probably just be a annual Mothers' Day program.

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Town **Topics**

morning at 10. This huntls an exciting event for all of the childre

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, April 2, 1953 Page 5 SHORT BEACH

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Maybe our umbrellas will get the chance to dry out, after all . . . and there be opened in public Lunch served. Motor boats along our coast, sure session, covering the construction sign of spring. . . . of a new thirteen-room elementary Nice to know Mrs. Marge Mich- school to be located on land now ael returned home Tuesday morn owned by the Town of Hamden at

New Haven Hospital, feeling fine Road and Shepard Ave. ... Mr. and Mrs. William Klipatrick of Grey Ledge Road, en- Information for Bidders, Form oyed a Geneva, New York trip last of Proposal, Drawings and Specifi- LOST AND FOUND and Mrs. Walter Silverman enjoyed family birthday party celetioning in North Carolina . . . office of the Architect. Jerry Hayward has been trans-

home . . . Herbert Shepard plc-nate and unit prices are to be indi-tured in "Register" last week as having donated 25 pints of blood to the American Red Cross with Education reserves the right to act 1950 OLDS, 4 Dr., very sporty Many local mothers wondering

Many local mothers wondering where straight jackets might be purchased for themselves during heavy rainy indoor-with-children-weather!... Mr. and Mrs. William Gaylord Anne, on March 6. Mrs. Gaylord base bid of the Contractor's prois the former June Colburn . . . posal. Such bid deposits, except Mrs. Herbert Jackson's nice let-those of the three lowest responsier printed in the New York ble or eligible bidders, shall be re- 1348 Dixwell Ave. AT 8-1352 issue, Her daughter and son-in-law, Dean of Robert College in Istanbul, Evidence that a bond covering CALL MICKEY TORELLO (form-

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after 6:30 p. m. Despite the heavy Conn. rains, fire alarms and volunteer firemen are still nice to have and Theresa Pohmursky of 36 estimate. around ... Gala auction planned for July 11 will be conducted by Theresa Poh-GENERAL TRACTOR operation munity enjoyment, proceeds will anefit the fund set up for exca-

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will conduct its annual Easter indebted to said Estate are re- Insured workers, FHA terms Food Sale this Saturday from 10:30 quested to make immediate pay- STA-RITE roofing Co HO 7-1805 m at FANCO'S Store on Brad- ment to ley Avenue and Main Street . . Most happy congratulations to Malcolm Boswell, our own home-town winner of a beautiful two-wheel bike in the recent Food Basket Peter Pan Contest . . . Other win- DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. FOR YOUR PAPER hanging and ners in the same contest, from our neighborhood were: Peter Sav-age and Brian Lynch, who won the Peter Pan Hais, also, Robert O'Tell, Shaune Lynch and Billy D'Tell, Shaune Lynch and Bil Monroe, winners of Peter Pan District, deceased. Treasure Maps . . . Mrs. William The Court of Probate for the

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will be two years old on Sunday next . . . Mrs. Lilliam Seeley, Mrs. Fred Voos, Mrs. Ned Potter, Mrs. Fred Voos, Mrs. Ned Potter, Mrs. Bonnie Poulton, Mrs. Elise Pardee, Mrs. Galon Rodabaugh, Mrs. Ed-mund Talbot all seen Easter shop-ping last week in New Haven, de-spite rainy atmosphere . . . Perky new permanent for Mrs. Frank Ulcodeman. . . Granite Bay A. A. Woodman . . . Granite Bay A. A. Conn. (if stormy next clear week Woodman . . . Granite Bay A. A. Comm. d. storing and the stori through 12 years of age in that Includes in parts includes an analysis of the second s iren up through 12 years old . .

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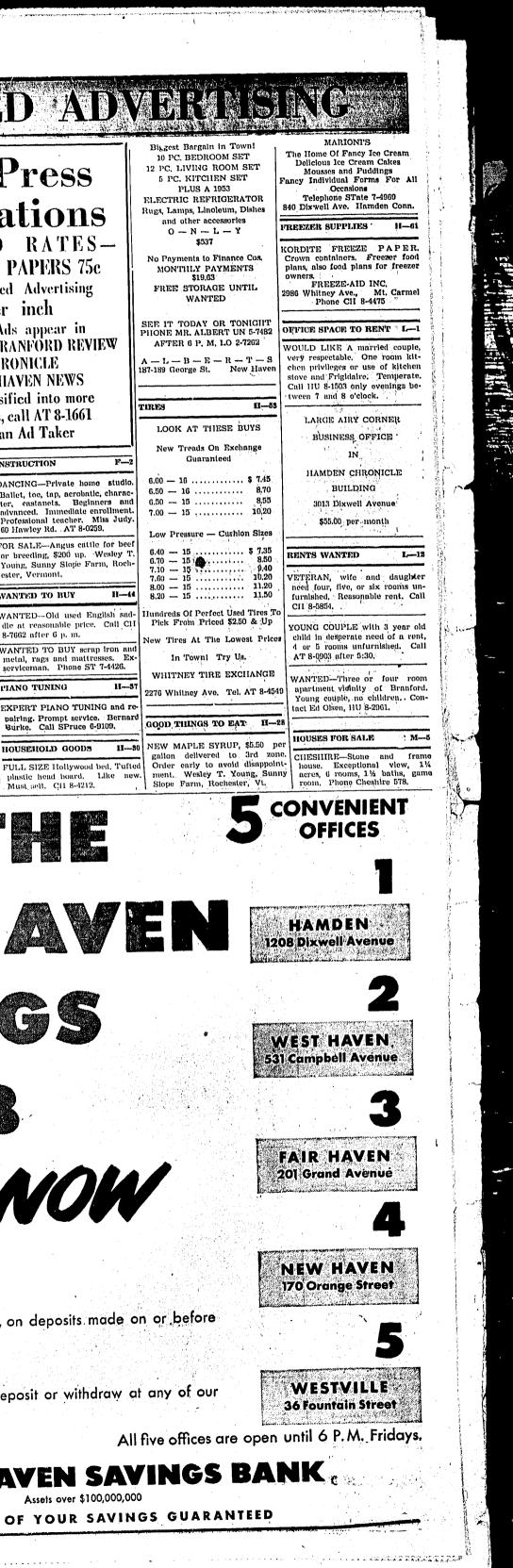
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X At left is a map of the west-central portion of the state showing the site of the new dam and powerhouse. The dam will actually run from north to south being located at a bend in the river. The site is approximately two and one-quarter miles above the bridge at Sandy Hook where U. S. Route 6 crosses the river. /

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