Celebrated Occasions

# Appeals Court Grants | Branford Man Pat Melillo Temporary Accident Sun. Injunction Against Town

the Town of East Haven and Monday Deadline For specifically against Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor Jr., and Richard Reilly, town counsel, was granted Tuesday morning by Judge John Cotter halting further prosecution of Pasquale Melillo, of Hamden, under a recently enacted town law on garbage disposal.

The judge of the Court of Common Pleas granted the temporary injunction limiting it until the first week after the first Tuesday, of next January. The injunction was granted until that time because of the criminal court division of the appeals court will Parade Next Week not reopen until the first Tuesday of that month.

When the court opens an appea from decisions of the local town court will be heard.

The temporary injunction was granted with certain conditions including one that limits the hours that Melillo may bring his trucks into the Town in order to deposit garbage at his piggery on tee, has mailed out letters to all Strong St. The hours are assigned the merchants. In the meantime, so that his trucks will not be on the local Ilrm of Tinari Electric town roads during the passage of children to and from school.

In addition, Melillo is limited to bringing in six truck-loads of garbage each day, and he has been instructed to take care that garbage "drippings" do not litter the road used by the vehicles.

'In granting' the injunction, Judge Cotter was reported as saying while he allowed the possibility of the ordinance in ques tion being fliegal, he had deal with a similar matter previously and felt, that communifies could legally enact such restrictions as were set forth in the town law

The hearing was on an appeal by David M. Reilly, counsel for Mellilo, who argued that the gar-bage ordinance was illegal. He presented two grounds for this contention. One was that a registry list had not been used a the town meeting at which the or dinance in question was passed. Roger Whalen, of East Haven, appeared as a witness for Mellilo and testified that no such list was

The second point presented by Reilly was that under a special act of 1915 which increased the powers of the Board of Selectman of East Haven, that board was granted the power to enact legislation regulating such matters as garbage disposal.

In addition to the town counsel and town prosecutor, First Select-man Frank S. Clancy also appeared. He testified that he had received a number of complaints about the piggery. Police Chief Edwin B Priest appeared to provide certain information regarding the location of houses around the piggery.

Three residents of the Foxon session. Mrs. Eric Munson testified that the trucks used by Melillo presented a hazard to public safety and health. She said the drippings of garbage from the trucks attracted flies, and that the garbage itself provided a breeding place for flies

as full-grown cats.

She was joined by Mrs. Henry Warmingham, who has a hom adjoining Melillo's property. Mrs Warmingham told the court that some of the rats were as large as full-grown rats.

The court did not make any decision on the matter leaving it for the criminal session to decide Melillo was found guilty on 15 counts of violation of the town ordinance in Town Court las week. Three employees of his firm

were fined on four simillar counts The East Haven News stated last week that two of the employees, Michael and John Romano both of Hamden, were "under 18" That statement was incorrect Michael is almost 21 years of age and his brother. John, is 20.

Under action filed by counsel for Molillo a permanent injunction was also sought, but apparently will not be acted upon until next January.

### To Conduct Paper Drive Sun. For Band Funds

Haven High School will conduct a paper drive on Sunday to supplement funds already obtained for a proposed band for the High School. Townspeople are being asked to please leave papers and magazines in conspicuous places for gathering by students

# News Next Week

The News will be printed next Tuesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday on Tharsday. Please keep this in mind when releasing news items and other contributions.

We would appreciate receiving material for next week's paper later this week or early Monday.

### Reminds Merchants On Christmas Light

Merchants are being reminded that Saturday is the deadline for mailing their cards in answer to the Chamber of Commerce query regarding their participation in the parade which will be staged next week opening the Christmas shopping season in East Haven. Dominick Ferrara, chaltman of

the Christmas Lighting commit-Co. is engaged in the task of stringing lights on Main St. This year the lights are being

This year the lights are being supplemented by garlands of colored aluminum which have presented a sparkling array of thisel along the central part of Main St. Which completed the decorations will extend all the way from Forbes Ave. to Tommy's Furniture Stare.

This year's plans also provide for a Christmas party for child-ren to be conducted in the Town Hall on Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

### Warns Public Against Peddlers Falsely Claiming Sponsors

Residents of East Haven are ing either door-to-door or by telephone who sell merchandise in the name of local organizations. Elwood Scobie, president of the

Elwood, Scoole, president of Lori-least Hayen Chamber of Com-merce, warned that several such agoits have been using the name of local groups as sponsors with-out the permission of these groups. Scobie warned that the merchan disc so peddled was sometimes of inferior quality and not worth the

The local business head advised residents, approached by such agents to check with either the Chamber of Commerce at HO 7-0223 (Knudsen's Dairy Bar) or that much could be accomplished with the organizations whose sponthrough sorship is claimed.

Scoble said that it was the poli-lice author

cy of the local Chamber to screen we are not trying to hinder any Hostesses for this month's meet-salesmen, but we want to protect ing were. Miss Catherine McKee, townspeeple as much as possible Miss Hildur Svenson and Mrs. from the phony outlits", he said. Anne Ewanuff.

# Injured In Auto

Donald D. Kissell, 29, of 10 Main St., Branford, was given first aid at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven Sunday morning after his car ran off the road on Saltonsfall Pkwy, just west of the town line and mowed down three safety fence posts. Kissell told arresting Officer William Maloney that he was forced off the road by a passing vehicle. The accident occurred at 6:20 n. m. The driver was charged with vio-lation of motor vehicle laws. In another, accident Joseph J

Bengivino was charged with driv-ing while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving after his car was reported to have struck three parked autos on High St near Main St. Saturday at 9:25 p. m. Police reported that Bengivino

was making a right turn into High St. when his car struck parked cars belonging to Salva-tore L. Liquore, Jr., of 792 Russell St., New Haven, John W. Protheroe, of 52 Harrison Ave., Branford, and Daniel Burban, of

Burban Dr. Branford,
Estimated total damage amounted to more than \$700. The driver
was arrested by Police Officer Walter Heck.
In another accident, Saturday

morning at 8:15 a. m. a milk truck belonging to the Auger dai-ries, of New Haven, and driven y Theodore French, of 108 Salby Theodore Frence, of 108 Saltonstall Pkwy, was struck on the left side by a rack truck driven by Bernard J. Callahan, Jr., 26, of 81 Gilbert St., New Haven. Officer Patrick Duffy was told by Callahan that he was forced over by a passing trailer truck.

### Juvenile Problems Here Relatively **Small Says Priest**

Problems of juvenile delinquen-cy in East Haven are relatively small when compared with other communities, Police Chief Edwin B. Priest told the East Haven Education Association at a recent

meeting held in the Gillis School. The police chief reported that very few cases had to be referred to the Juvenile Court in New Ha-ven. He appealed to parents and teachers to watch for "sudden and unexplained drops in school grades" and to pay special atten-tion to children who fall to paricipate in community recreational activities.

Children who show a chronic impatience and who are dissatis-fled with the amount of allowance they have are also worth giving close attention, he said. Priest said continued cooperation among parents, teachers and police authorities. He felt that many dangers which beset children could such peddlers and canvassers in be warded off if the youngster

## Walsh: School Board May body who is an elected or appointed official is given an op-Use A Recorder For Minutes

Board of Education, stated this week that he would "personally endorse" use of a tape recording of board meetings if objections continue regarding the accuracy of board minutes. of board minutes.

the was quoted as saying that the Board of Education does not intend to, nor has it misquoted the continued, "that when I have any member of the board at any meeting." "The board," he said, from now on that I either be "has attempted to act in a harmonious fashion and afford the people of East Haven a chance to present any issue for fair con-

Walsh was referring to a complaint expressed by George Letis, a member of the school board, that minutes of a special meeting written by Bernard C. Luongo, board member and secretary, were not accurate. Letts had ask ed that the minutes be amended in three places. The board voted to accept only one of his re

uested alterations.
The suggestion of using a tape ecorder was raised at the meet ing but in an off-hand manner which indicated that it was not seriously considered - at least, at the moment.

Prepared Statement Reading from a prepared state-

Reading from a prepared state-ment, Letis expressed his concern, asked about the purpose of a del-lover the fact that my name is egation of four which had apbeing publicly connected with so peared to present a petition bearmany controversial issues," and ing 540 names and asking for the stated his willingness to "co-untabling and approval of buildperate toward the establishment

ther publicity," he said, "Unless

Francis Walsh, chairman of the of a peaceful board relationship. the corrections, I am about to ask for in connection with the minutes of the special meeting as they now stand are honored by this board, it will be necessary for me to openly challenge their conformity to fact."

> quoted exactly in the minutes or that my name or any interence to me be omitted entirely. Otherwise, I will have to resort to pre-pared statements and carbon copies as I am now doing, so my opinions will be recorded as read."

"The minutes of the board meetings are public property and they must be exact. What members wish they had said when the board was actually in session should not be incorporated later, por should what was actually said called 'forces' be distorted. Board business is very important and should be ac-

curately recorded."

Claims 3 Misquotes

Letts objections were centered on three "misquotes." The minutes stated at one point that he had replied "I don't know" when

the Board of Education are now Public On Dryness Local residents are being re-

Five School Board Members

Named To DEM Committee

All six Democratic members of Fire Chief Warns

nembers of their party town com-

nittee. This has been confirmed

by Democratic Town Chairman

In addition to Miss Elizabeth

Chapkovich, who has been a

ome time and is still serving a

secretary to the party's executive

committee, the party has ap-pointed Bernard C. Luongo, Board secretary, William Withington Mrs. John Sullivan, George Ber

When asked to comment on reports of the appointments, Gart

land told this reporter that "any

portunity to serve on the town committee." Gartland said that as elected officials, the board mem-

Gartland was asked how he

would justify the move in the

tics in order to run," he declared.

redent. On the last board three

minority members, Charles Cope-land, Mrs. Lorraine Flanagan and

Charles Sizemore were members

of the Democratic Town Com-

According to Gartland the re-

cent action was "nothing new" and that it was in accordance

with a policy of at least several

years' standing.

The town chairman was asked about rumors that the recent appointments had thrown the bal-

ance of power of the committee in his favor and against the so-

called 'forces" headed by First Selectman Frank S. Clancy, Gart-

land said these stories were "not

The town chairman has had

differences with the present first selectman and with other leaders in the party, However, since the party head had reconsidered his much-publicized resignation last Fall to continue on a move which some observers have interpreted

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as one designed to strengthen his control over the party) harmony

own committee.

and Francis Walsh, board

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true".

minded of the seasonal hazards brought about by the dry weather and are asked to take caution when burning rubbish. Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes stated this week that many fires recently and asked that protective wire screens be employed.

Hayes also reminded the pub-lic that state fire laws specify that rubbish fires should be restricted to the daylight hours between sunrise and sunset.

### East Haveners Are Asked To Assist In C.D. "Sky-Watch"

Men and women of East Haven are being asked to volunteer for a two-hour shift once a month or the Branford Observation Post ir Branford Point, The recruiting is being done with the cooperation of Allan Knight, civil defense director for East Hayen.

The schedules are being handled by Mrs. Joseph Arnold, of Pine Orchard, and Miss Phyllis Batrow, of Granite Bay, Branford, Women will serve on a two-hour shift during the hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p. m. each duy of the week. Men will serve on similar shifts from 12 to 3 and 3 to 6 a.m. for three hours. Each volunteer will be restricted. quired to serve only once each

## High School P.T.A. Faces Special Problems Says Hays,

pers were invited to serve on the. ent type of organization from the elementary P.T.A. because of the would justify the move in the face of commonly-expressed ob-jections to "politics" on the Board of Education. He answered by elt-ing the fact, that, candidates are elected to the board on partisan tickets. "You have to be in polispecial need for a closer co-oper ation between parents and teachers, Schools Supt. R. Vernon Hays, told the newly-established East Haven High School P.T.A. lust night. The action is not without pre-

Hays said that the P.T.A. had a special challenge to meet by the fact that it was concerned with the problems of children who were approaching adulthood and were going through a rapid serles of phases. Each grade level is the high school had its own spe cial problems which had to be treated in different ways. For that reason, he said, the high school parent-teacher group had a greater variety of problems than did its elementary school

counterparts. Hays urged that a stimulating program of activities be planned including such matters as panel discussions and study of the operations of various departments in the high school. He advised that all activities be cleared through the office of Principal Carl Garvin.

President Presents Aims Mrs. Anthony Panagrossi, president, told those attending the first regular meeting of the be taken in high school children perate toward the establishment ing plans for an addition to the "But even at the risk of fur- Momanguin School. He said the publicity," he said, "Unless . (Continued On Page Three) (Continued On Page Three)

The high school Parent-Peachers standing between the child, his Association is a distinctly differ- home, and parents, his school and

teacher, and his church.
She said that she could not a gree with one suggestion that the High School P.T.A. be main-tained mainly as a social group. There were more important mat-ters such as the curricula of students, and their extra-scholastic activities such as church attend ance, and recreation, she said.

Mrs. Panngrossi told the grout that regular meetings are held four times a year and between periods when report cards are issued. She said there was a special reason for this: that person al matters between parents and teachers be handled at other times so that the P.T.A. may be effective in carrying joint activities promoting its general goals.

The meeting voted ununimously to give their executive committe authority to proceed with th planning of any worthy projects so that full reports and recommendations may be made at the quarterly meetings. One of the projects in mind is the preparation of a handbook for the guid

ance of high school students.

To assist in raising funds for the group's activities, on the mo tion of Mrs. Kirtley Watkins, it was voted to hold a food sale on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Town Hall basement. The ways and means

committee, headed by Mrs. Wat-(Continued On Page Three)

## Finance Board Holds Up Payment On Bills For New School Furniture

## John A. Kmetzo Recommended For Parking Board Recommendation of the appointment of John A. Kmetzo, of

58 George St., to the newly-con-stituted Parking Authority was announced yesterday by Elwood announced yesterday by Elwood Scoble, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The recommenda-tion was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.
If accepted by First Selectman

Frank S. Claney, the appointment will leave one vacancy on the five-man board, because of the withdrawni of Fred Wolfe, Jr. Wolfe withdrew his name because of his other duties, including his ost on the Board of Finance.

To date, other appointments to the parking authority have been: Thomas F. Reilly, a registered Democrat: Bertel Klockars, Republican member of the Board of Public Safety; and Arthur Riccio, a registered Democrat and local intractor. The state act authorizing the parking authority speci-fies that not more than three of the five members shall be of the same political party.

Kmetzo, who is a registered Re-publican, is partner in the home appliance firm of Metzo Bros., lo-cated at 330 Main St. A resident. of East Haven for the past 20 years, he was president of the local Chamber of Commerce when it was first organized under that name three years ago.

First Selectman Clancy said that he has not chosen a fifth themser for the Parking Authornumber for the Parking Author-tily, so far, and would not offer any comment on possible candi-dates. He said, also, that he had no replacement for Wolfe, who left the Board of Public Safety to TOP: First Selectman Equals Clancy Joins his predecessor, Selectman Frank A. Barker, and Selectman Dominick Ferrara in a ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the new bridge over the Furm River on River Rd. Town officials took on. The bridge was started under Barker and finished under Clancy. BOTTOM: Clancy cuts a cebic in 32-2 bration of his 51st birthod not bridge during a surprise party given bim by Town Hall staffers and officials. Among the gifts presented him was a large box of cigars. On Clancy's immediate right is Mrs. Mary Sabo, supervisor of welfare and secretary. On his left is Dominick Mellilo, deputy sheriff.

Since Clancy will name a Demsince Clancy will name, a Chem-ocrat to the safety board, it is likely the same min will be nam-ed to the Parking Authority in accordance with an original plan to have two members of the Pub-lic Safety Board serve on both bodies.

### School Band Drive Ncts \$2,438 Cash As Campaign Gocs On

Three hundred town youngster supervised by 200 "oldsters" can-vassed the entire town Monday stitutes the only "hold-over" from night and came away with collec-the previous school board. He tions, totaling \$2,438 to equip and outfit a new high school band. Contributions already received

charge of the drive, was "very pleased" (with the results of the canvass and stated he wanted to extend his sincerest thanks to the many people who contributed". He said that those who had not been contacted could make their contribution of one dollar to become inembers of the Booster Club at Firemen Busy Week

nembers of the Bossel Ctub at the High School or at the local police station. Also pleased were Mrs. John Strandberg, high school music teacher, and Myron Cohen, director of instrumental music.

Wolfe said that a number of local organizations have made con-tributions and that others will be contacted for requested contribu-tions. Some of those who have made or pledged contributions are: he Rotary Club, Wives of Rotary the Democratic Town Committee, East, Haven Woman's Club, Friends of Music, the Exchange Club and the East Hayen News,

### Thanksgiving Holiday In Schools Starts Wed.

School will be dismissed at noon for the High School and at 12:30 p.m. for the elementary schools next Wednesday as local schoolchildren start a four-day Thanksgiving recess, according to Supt. It. Vernon Hays. The afternoon session of the kindergartens will be omitted on Wed-

nesday. In the Town Hall all offices will be closed on Thanksgiving Day but will re-open on Friday, Nov. 27., according to First Selectman Frank S. Clancy.

furniture used in the rented classchool building and in other temporary classrooms were held up by the soard of Finance at its meeting last night:

Questions were raised over the actual terms of an agreement made by a committee of members of he Board of Education and the Board of Finance earlier this year. According to Leslie Redfield the Finance Board had agreed to transfer funds not to exceed \$10,000 from the general fund for furniture to be used in the Old Stone Church building

Redfield, who was supported in is claim by his board collegues, Peter Weber and John Mulhern. said that nothing was said in the agreement about providing for funds for furniture in other temporary rooms.

The Finance Board agreed to provide money in the current budget on the understanding that the amount would be repaid from the funds raised by a bond issue to finance the plesently instituted school building program. The furniture, was to be transferred to the new school buildings when they were completed. The

Said Redfield "a general opening up of temporary roosms all over the town did not enter into it the agreement)". His claim was substantiated by the board min-utes which stated that the transfer of mency would be for purchase

The board inemper asserted that it still remained for the Town to vote he bond issue and that un till that time the current budget would be required to bear the exleft the Board of Public Safety to would be required to user the cattle the new post on the Finance of this new furniture. Yet also that the post of this we should have the Board would try to make the papointment before the board's meeting ened away on this plan, he said. "If they have visions of spending \$12,000 to \$15,000 for this stuff.

> Redfield said, he would admit that the Board of Education might logically ask how the temporary rooms wild be furnished without the purchase and use of such furniture. His objection appeared to center mainly on the fact that the school board had sone beyond

the limitations of the agreement. Only one member of the present Board of Education was in altondance at the meeting at which the agreement was made. He is George the previous school board. He could not be reached for comment on the matter.

In other matters considered by from town organizations brought the total past the half-way mark the an attempt to gain the goal set — \$5,000.

Pledges are expected to bring propriation of \$1,000 to pay for Pledges are expected to bring propriation of \$1,000 to pay for the total a little closer to that \$5,000 mark — the minimum which, it is estimated is needed if a 70-piece band is to be provided for.

Fred Wolfe, Ir., chairman in Fred Wolfe, Ir., chairman in the contingency fund to finance water-proofing of the east wing of the contingency fund to finance water-proofing of the cast wing of the contingency fund to finance water-proofing of the cast wing of the cas

### Brush Fires And House Calls Give

A series of brush and grass fires plus a couple of house fires kept firemen buy over the past week, Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes favealed. Last Thursday at 4:15 p. m. a

meadow and woods fire off old Oak Nut Grove near the new Town Dump brought out Comnanles one and four.

panies one and four.
On Saturday, at 2:38 p. m. Companies one and six attended to a grass fire on Talmadge Ave. near the Gillis School property. At 4:17 p. m. the same day Companies three and one were called to a wood. woods fire at the intersection of Route 80 and Thompson St.

Route 80 and Thompson St.
Sunday was the busiest day. At
5:48 a. m. on an alarm sounded to
Box 124 Companies one and sk
and truck one were called to 542 and truck one were called to 542 Thompson Ave. to extinguish a blazing mattress in an upstairs apartment. At 1:20 p. m. Companies one and six answered a call to box 336 to extinguish a fire in grass and wooded section in Foxon Park. At 8:25 p. m. company six was called to put out company six was called to put out a rubbish fire on Brown Rd.

On Monday at 6:28 p. m. Companies one and six and Truck one answered a call to 111 Robert Dr. to extinguish an oven fire which got out of control. Damage was limited to the stove.

present address where the anination if they will have at least 15 credits at that time. All Rainbow Girls Hold

Republican Women Of

This afternoon the Executive

Board of the New Haven County

Republican Womens' Association sponsored a luncheon and auction

at the Waverly Inn in Cheshire.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 and

the auction immediately followed. Items included fancy work, ap-

rons, costume jewelry, toys, bric-

a-brac, cakes, cookies and a mis-

Reservations were with Mrs. Pat

Rappa, New Haven, and with the

following executive board mem-bers: Mrs. George Grady, New Ha-

ven; Mrs. William A. Amelung,

Haven: Mrs. Ralph Rosson, Ham-

den; Mrs. Leverett Clark, East

Haven: Mrs. Henry J. Smith. Mil-

ford; Mrs. Gertrude Keenan, Pros-

Also Mrs. Robert L. R. Eaton,

Hamden: Mrs. Michael McGovern, New Haven: Mrs. Paul Vestal,

Woodfidge, Mrs. Alice Peterson,

Branford: Mrs. Charles Miller.

East Haven; Mrs. George Cron

ogue, New Haven; Mrs. Frank Daley, Branford; Mrs. William

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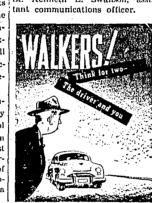
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The East Haven Assembly 17, Order of Rainbow for Girls, are holding rehearsals each Tuesday night for the forthcoming variety row at HU 8-3835 for further in New Haven, as one of the first cruited to volunteer a two-hour tory service with this Special Se-

show and dessert bridge which will be held in the Old Stone Church parish house on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Rehearsals are

at 7 p.m. and will take place at responsibility of guarding our limited number of vacancies exists [ EAST HAVEN NEWS. Thursday, November 10, 1953. Page 2 the homes of some of the mem- strategic points from infiltration within the unit, a group spokesof enemy planes is an important man points out.

The Special Security Force also



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8	Slock Watcher	# # # #	Worly News Roundup Clock Watcher	!! !!	World Hews Roundup Breakfast with Stars Howdy D rody Show	
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4	Backstage Wife	Welcome Travelers On Your Account	Backstage Wife Melody Material Sare A Life	Welcome Travelers On Your Account	Jazz Robert Ambruster	I Matried Joan
5	News: House Party House Party Coctor's Wife	Playtime Meet The Stars Howdy Doods	Hews: House Party House Party Lorenzo Jones Doctor's Wife	Wild Bill Hickock Howdy Doody	City Serentde Author Speaks Public Affales	7 Men Film
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had said at the last meeting.
However, in the memory of this reporter, what he had actually said was not as neatly phrased as were the minutes.

Reading verbatim Lelis assett.

Reading verbatim Lelis assett. Reading verbatim, Letis asserted that "Mr. Luongo never said,
such a thing at this table." He
objected to a final statement of Garvin and the assistant principal,

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peaker at the regular monthly

University of Pittsburgh where he and his M.D. degree in 1942. He lines served in the United States Army. He received his Fellowship in Physical Medicine and Rehab-In March 1951 Dr. Hines and Rehabilitation at the Grace New Haven Community Hospital. Before coming to New Haven, Dr. lines visited many outstand

ent de Pauls Monday evening. auditorium on Taylor Avenue. Al In charge of the affair are Mr.

Walsh—
(Continued From Page One)
papers had made plain in advance what the petition was about.

Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich asserted that he had said "I don't know" but was contested by Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, another board member, who asserted that "he did not say that." The board voted down Letis' request for a dearest of a discussion regarding the by-laws affecting special meetings. However, no one specifically mention-d that the old by-laws and the newly proposed ones both stipulate that matters not on the agenda. Letis insisted that the the old by-laws and the newly proposed ones both stipulate that matters not on the agenda of special meetings may be taken up by unanimous consent of the board members. Walsh stated that the word withington used was "deviate." There ensued a discussion regarding the by-laws affecting special meetings. However, no one specifically mention-d that the old by-laws and the newly proposed ones both stipulate that matters not on the agenda of special meetings may be taken up by unanimous consent of the board members. Walsh insisted that a vote was taken.

(Editor of the phrase, six Democrats against, two Republicans for. Harold Hall, abstained be cause he was not true.

Walsh broke in to ack: "Do wou think that looks gdod?" Walsh did not make his objection clear or what "individual in the paper. Does that look gbod?" Walsh did not make his objection clear or what "individual" he meant.

The board voted to delete the "political rasping" quotation. Miss altered." "You don't mean the record," she replied "Gan I quote you on that?" asked Luongo. "Yes" she said.

This week, Walsh stated that "If Letis honestly feels he is being misquoted, I would personally endorse the tape recording of board meet his objections.

sent of the board members. Walsh insisted that a vote was taken.

(Editor's note: Letis' argument appeared: to hinge on the fact that the board had acted on one matter not listed on the agenda, but had refused to receive the four delegates and their petition on the ground that they ought not to be considered at a special meeting. A vote was taken at that time with only Letis and Farbanks favoring receiving the petitioners. The delegates and their petition were not listed on the special agenda.)

Letis' request for a change in the minutes so that Withington's statement would read "devinte" instead of "alter" was voted down.

down.

The third item which Letis objected to was a somewhat lengthy statement by Luongo in which he outlined his reasons for making the original motion to table the Momanguin plans. Luongo had recorded his statements in a neat and compact address, which contained the substance of what he had said at the last meeting.

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Mrs. James Scarpace, member meeting. Added to the 26 charter members they brought the total paid membership to 67 persons. The next meeting of the grou will be held in January when nomination committee of eigh

Dr. T. F. Hines Addresses Tuttle

lection of officers in May

nembers will be chosen for

Dr. T. F. Illnes, director tion at the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, was guest on the subject of "Muscular Dys-

his staff at the community hos-

Dr. Hines is a graduate of the received his B.S. degree in 1941 served his interneship at St. Fran-cis Hospital in Pittsburgh, Penn-sylvania during 1942 and 1943. From July 1943 to March 1946 Dr. in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Georgia and Emory University Hospital at Atlanta, Georgia from January 1948 came Assistant Professor of Medi-cine (Physical Medicine) at Yale Iniversity School of Medicine and Spirector of Physical Medicine Storrs, Conn., — Pretty Marifyn Ann Softy of Hamden has been Queen at the University of Connecticut.

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leton of Hartford, Miss Connecticut of 1953 in the Miss American Pageant at Atlantic City.
Miss Softy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Softy of 35 Wright Lane, Spring G Hamden. She has elected Spanish as her major study. The blond Hamden queen is familiar to tel evision viewers throughout the region, having appeared regularly over station WNRC-TV on weekly quiz featuring grammar and prep school teams with "Doe" Stebbins, Hamden High School

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Jimmy Piersail, Reft Sox right-fielder, draws a good laugh from members of the Annex Little League team during his visit here last Friday. The major league player, who

tion. Facing seasonal slippery surfaces, too many Connecticut highway users will find themselves in much the same situation unless they compensate through "winter-izing" vehicles and driving hab-

its.

He pushed his steeve back, held his wrist close to the lighted speedometer, squinted to read the time. A little after nine. Five, ten minutes after. Ought to be home in a half an hour.

He pushed his steeve back, held chains skids over 200 feet on glare ice, after putting on brakes. At 30 m.p.h. about 450 ft., and at 40 m.p.h. over 800 ft.

Three seconds to live. Something looks wrong through blurry windshield. A jam at the brakes slarts skid. Forgets to pump brakes, goes out of control as he finally sees a truck ahead.

Two seconds to live. At only 20 m.p.h., a car without three chains skids over 200 feet on glare ice, after putting on brakes. At 30 m.p.h. about 450 ft., and at 40 m.p.h

it. It's getting colder and starting to steet.

Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain, just beginning to freeze. Light from your headlights just seems to souk in along the rain and snow. Seven seconds to live. Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Old one just spreads the water around instead of wiping

saged his eyes with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.

Nine seconds to live, 11e'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel to live second.

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Shown is a view of the recently remodeled interior of Wolfe's Quality Food Shop at 295 Main St A recently added feature is the opening of a rear carrance connected with an expanded parkin lot. -The entry junction permits access to Wolfe's and the adjoining Kelley Food Stores.

ford Manor at 85 George St., as

quarters, 200 Main St., and Brad- in pairs.

# Clothes And Bedding For Korea is the two collection centers and persons may bring articles there during next week. Collected Here American Relief for Korea is a federation of many national and international agencies concerned with the welfare of peo-

Office of the Mayor area are cooperating with the New Haven ARK organization is a member of the United Defense Fund, which is and bedding for civilians in Korea collection stations will be avail-will be held in East Haven all able to towns copie at all hours throughout next week under aus- of the day. Hugh MacArthur, campaign.

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particularly woolens, are needed trucks and drivers from the Salvation Army. It is also expected

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With its usually fleet backfield was taken from the Milford 40 to hobbled by minor injuries East the four-yard line but a clipping penalty put the ball back and time ran out before the new drive could get under way.

The Summary

Score by periods:

Washington

Was taken from the Milford 40 to pointments during the season, including a loss to Shelton.

East Haven will enter the game under a handleap. Dominick Petinicchi, Henry Luzzi and Dan Mautte, who form the entire backfield with Nick Vaniso are ham-

urday alternoon at Washington Field in Milford.

Paul Wisminiti lanky East IIaven end grabbed a short pass by Nick Vauiso, quarterback, from behind the 11-yard line. Wisminiti grabbed the ball on the goal-line chi. F. Ranfone A. Ranfone Conindicate Score by periods:

East IIaven 0 0 6 0 -6

Touchdowns; Dunn, Wisminiti EAST IIAVEN

Backs: Luzzi, Mautte, who form the entire backfield with Nick Vauiso, are hampered by minor leg injuries. Both 
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assaults.

The break came in the third quarter when Dan Mautte, full-back, intercepted a pass by William Phelan, Indian back, taking it from his own 15-yard line on a spectacular run to the Milford 38. The drive was on, with Mautte being joined by Luzzi and Pettinichli in a series of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays which in the league on the basis of an intercept of plays and petting in that town, local A.A. lickets will be no good. Special tickets only at the High School. Adults may obtain tickets at the West End Bowling Alleys, Florio's Restaurant. Or Metcalf's Drug Store

Next Thursday, East Haven will to the right.

After that the Eastles kept the tables turned staying in Milford territory and threatening a new score in the final minutes when the fina

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feat at the hands of such an un successful team would be near

turn in good performances: Frank Keefe, a junior, who specialize in the 100-yard back stroke; Rich ard Angus, a senior, 200-yard free 50-yard sprinter. This year the local club hop the New England championship Brereton and Keele.

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grabbed the ball on the goal-line chi, F. Ranfone, A. Ranfone, Conand fell into the end zone to tie the score in the third quarter. the score in the third quarter.

The Eastles were hampered by Mara, Clanelli, Ginnetti. Tackles: Borrman, Esposito, Denakle injuries to their prize backs,
Dominick Pettinicchi and Henry Caprio.

Guards: Lecza, Meililo, Berto-Luzzi, a couple of fleet-footers who were slowed to a lope and couldn't take advantage of big holes which were opened in the MILE.

Backet Bloom

while were opened in the Backs: Phelan, Dunn, Gloria, the best of the season, despite Branford's perfect season of pening minutes of the second lucci. opening minutes of the second quarter when Gary Dunn, Milford back, rammed over the ball from the three-yard line after a sus-Tackles: Haverda, Sarosi, Bryne. Guards: Williams, Gaudette, Noltained series of drives which had ting, Fogelberg, taken his team almost 60 yards down the field. A place kick by Officials: Erickson, referee; Gra-Don Palmer, Milford end, was no ham, umpire; Waselik, head lines-

The Eastles were hindered with poor punting luck in the first half which made it impossible for them to drive out of their own territory, after turning back several Milford Branford Tilts

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Next Thursday, East Haven will local Swim Team

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John Esposito and Joseph O'Mara, the Housatonic circuit honors.

Inemen, blocked a punt by Palmer only seven yards from the to be a humdinger. Seymour, uning team looks forward to answer only seven yards from the to be a humdinger. Seymour, uning team looks forward to answer only seven yards from the to be a humdinger. Seymour, uning team looks forward to answer only seven yards from the total seven will seek to be a humdinger. goal line.

A run by Luzzi netted four clinch the Housatonic title by yards but East Haven lost its chance when Milford frustrated three passing attempts.

A run by Luzzi netted four clinch the Housatonic title by knocking off the Eastles as its last major rival. Contrariwise, East Haven will be out to gain a victories of the contrariwise control of the contrariwise control of the control of t

This year's team is being car tained by William Clapp, out-standing swimmer who won the most events for East Haven last Another veteran who was ou standing last year and is back to help lead the team in luture suc-cesses is Michael Brereton, Jr., whose diving skill won him a fift! place in the state Interscholasti Athletic Conference last year "Mike" is a junior. He will b joined by William Wiley, anothe junior, who is coming in as nember of the varsity for t

first time. Wiley is a diver, too.
Among the 20 or so candidat who have turned out are the following veterans who have don very well and are expected t style; Dick Mahr, junior back-stroker; and Richard Carlson, a

tourney sometime at the end of the season. They will be Clapp, Last year East Haven did well in the local New Haven circuit extracting victories from all ri vals and suffering defeat only l

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The Southern New England Telephone Company's program to bring dial telephone service to its 890,000 telephones throughout Connecticut was completed last Saturday with the changeover of the Cornwall exchange, the last in the company's statewide system to "go dial". In the pleture at left, Raymond A. Brown of New Haven, retired assistant vice president of the company thre at left, haythond. Brown to New March (holding telephone) is giving the signal to disconnect Cornwall telephones from the switchboard Mr. Brown performed the same function at the state's first dial cutover in Hartford in 4027 Standing at left is Charles Carpenter, Waterbury district traffic manager, and at the switch-board is Cornwall operator Dorothy Sandmeyer, who handled the company's last non-dial call. In the right photo, taken a moment later, telephone men remove the "blocking tools" from cent, permitting it to start operating. The dial-conversion program

In Cheshire Today Daley, Branford, Mrs. William Hyde, Handen; and Miss. Adah Branford, Branford, This afternoon the executive heard of the New Haven County Republican Women's Association

Baird, Branford.

Other contact persons include: Mrs. Joseph P. Moorhead, Mrs. Andrew Dwyer, Mrs. William Johnstone and Mrs. Joseph Bar-

will sponsor a luncheon and auction to be held in the Waverly Inn in Cheshire. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and auction will immediately follow, Members are requested to bring Local Couple Attends Members are requested to bring or send at least one article for the sale, Items may include fancy work, aprons, costume jewelry, toys, brie-a-brac, cakes, cookies and miscellaneous other things.

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the new Democratic administration under the leadership of First Selectman Frank Clancy and Francis Walsh, chairman of the Board of Education, has lived up to its promises, so far, of maintaining meetings open to

In no case has a policy-making board been closd to reporters, and in the Town Hall the new open-door policy is something new in East Haven's history, although a workable policy maintaining the spirit of fred access by he press is something that must be evolved

In these few encounters between officials and the press, the fearful predictions of those who have opposed the opening of meetings

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In trying to work out an intelligent policy consistent with the principles of open government, our boards might be guided by a re- In a college exam the professor I put down \$25,000 and it was Of Thanksgiving

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Vocal solo, "To an Evening Star"

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To Address GOP Women



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Teachers College Celebrates

# Town

noon for the Thanksgiving vacation, reopening on Monday morn-

There was plenty of activity in

cipate in the Christmas Parade next week.

Mrs. Mary Sabo, superintend ent of welfare, is saddened by ocker-spaniel named "Rusty." I aynone has taken "Rusty" please Niantic Bay Scallops & Long Island Ovsters Now in Season

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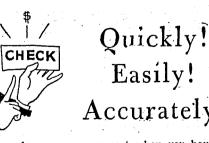
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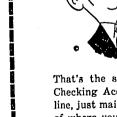
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### Railroad Santa



Patrick Barden, of Savoy St., -poses with some of the many toys he is repairing in his cellar workshop in preparation as Christmas gifts to needy children. An employee of the New Haven Rallroad, he has won, through his unusual hobby, the nickname of "Rail-road Santa Claus."

### Remaking Toys For Needy Kids Nets Him 'San ta' Title

Gilbert Co., heard about this, Barden said, he made a gift of a complete train set to the young-

ster. Barden had the pleasure of making the presentation.

Recently, he made a bid for

rived too late to qualify for the current program. "We'll be pretty busy from now

until Christmas and will be using

every bit of our spare time to get these toys in sape," Barden told

this reporter. He said he was

hopeful of securing more toys for repair and refinishing.

He picked up a cast metal toy fondly and showed it to the re-porter, "Do you know what that

is?" he asked, "That's cast metal,

You don't see toys like that any

more," he declared in a manner which indicated that he has never lost his boyhood love for toys.

Barden said the railroad helps

alm in the distribution of his gifts

and that they were presented to all children who would otherwise be without toys. Names and ad-

dresses of such children could be mailed to him at his Savoy St.

Feted by Friend

At Testimonial

George E. Wood, who resigned

recently from the Board of Fi-

nance after 15 years of service,

was honored at a testimonial din-

ner by town officials Tuesday

night in Florio's Country House

Wood was presented by First

Selectman Frank Clancy with a Certificate of Award in recogni-

tion of his many years of service. It stated: "This certifies that the Town of East Haven, Connecti-

cut, recognizes the loyal and faithful services of George E. Wood, who for more than 20 years has

served the people of our town in many executive capacities with integrity and efficiency, is hereby awarded this certificate for dis-

tinguished service."

Wood, who was a Democrat, served one term as a member of

the state House of Representa

tives. He was defeated in a bid

began a three-year term on the

He served also as a member of the Board of Selectmen for two

years starting in 1927, and later served on another building com-mittee, This time it was for the

Board of Education.

in Foxon.

A hobby of repairing broken toys encountered a six-year-old boy on and distributing them to needy the train. The boy, crippled by children at Christmas time has polio, told him of his fond desire won a local employe of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad the title of "Railroad Santa Claus."

Patrick Barden, of Savoy St. has been collecting and fixing toys for children for the past 10 yoars. Working with his wife, he has managed, by his own es-timate, to refinish and distribute. between 1,200 and 1,500 toys annually during the past couple of years. This year, in his home at Savoy St., he has collected about 1,500 toys and is now busy repairing them for the rapidly approaching Christmas season.

Appears On Program The "Railroad Santa Claus" received special recognition for his efforts of good will recently when he appeared on the radio program of "Wonderful City" in New York. Besides being presented with a beautiful "key" pin for his wife, he was given a paint sprayer, paint, an electric welder, a set of 19 Proto professional machine tools and a complete Santa Claus costume to help him in his annual project of spreading good He was also presented

with a Whitnauer watch in recognition of his service.

While on the program Barden related how he got started in his unusual hobby die fold how, os an employe of the railroad, he saw broken toys and parts of toys lying about and how he took lying about and how he took

them home to be repaired. Barden has a special fa tion for toys and he explained: "When I was a kid, I didn't have too many things to play with. Most of the toys we had we made ourselves." When he took those first toys home, fixed them up and gave them t his own chil-dren, he said, "I saw what a kick my kids get playing with them and decided to do the same for somebody else."

Has Seven Children The local man has seven children of his own, five boys and two girls. Their names and ages are: Elizabeth, six months, Thomas, 3 years; Teresa Ann, 4; Francis, 5; Hirma, 8; Elma, 10; and Patrick Jr., 13. The four oldest

attend local schools. The older children help with the toy repairing, by sorting out and combining the various com-ponents. Toys that were beyond repair had salvage value in the form of parts which could be combined with others to form

complete toys.
The Barden family came to The Barden family came to East Haven about two years ago. Prior to that time they lived in Branford Barden has been with the N.Y. N.H. & H. Rallropd since about 1934. Since 1948 he has about 1934. Since 1948 he has served in the operating department: Some of his duties have included freight switching, being conductor in freight service and a bagage master. During the second World War he served with the U.S. Infantry.

Churchill Blames Leadership Void For Red Advances

NEW YORK - As World War drew to a close, President Roosevelt's deteriorating health and his failure to acquaint his potential successor, Harry Truman, with the background of Western policy, cost American and Britain dearly. Winston Churchill reveals in his Nobel Prize-winning Menoirs, currently appearing LIFE Magazine.

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ern Germany and to capture Ber-lin which he called still "the most

Churchill calls the period melancholy void" in which "o President could not act and the other could not know."

The Deadly Histus Churchill says that during this deadly hiatus which existed ween the fading of President Roosevelt's t's strength and the neither U. S. military chiefs nor the State Department received the political guidance they required at a decisive period of the

"This proved of grave disadvan says. "More than two years were to pass before the Russians were confronted again with an equal vill-power," Churchill writes,

Proposed Visit to Truman Churchill reveals that his first impulse at news of Roosevelt's the funeral and then to meet with President Truman, But he yielded to pressure in Britain not to leave the country at that "difficult moment" - a decision which, in afelight, he regrets he made. Truman Unprepared

"I had never met the new Pres-dent and I feel that there were many points on which personal talks would have been of the greatest value," Churchili says. Phis was particularly true, Chur-chill writes, in view of the Vice President's traditionally weak role in U. S. affairs and Mr. Truman's lack of knowledge of current issues and previous decisions at the time he was thrust into supreme authority.

"It seemed to me extraordinary especially during the last few months, that Roosevelt had not made his deputy and potential successor thoroughly acquainted with the whole story and brought him into the decisions which were for an electric train. When Alfred C. Gilbert, president of the A.C.

being taken," Churchill writes.
"In Mr. Eden I had a colleague who knew everything and could at any moment take, over the en-tire direction, although I was myself in good health and full activ-

"How could Mr. Truman know and weigh the issues at stake at this climax of war? Everything that we have learnt about him an appearance on "Strike It Rich" but lost out when he arsince shows him to be a resolute and fearless man, capable of making the geratest decisions. In those early months his position was one of extreme difficulty and did not enable him to bring his outstand-ing qualities fully into action,"

Late Progress on Poland

Churchill reveals, however, that forty-eight hours after Roosevelt's death Truman took up the highly complex Polish question and pro-posed a firm declaration to Statin in order to break the post-Yalta stalemate over the make-up of the Polish Provisional Government, Churchill says of Truman's action: "It is remarkable that he felt able so promptly to commit himself to it amid the formalities of assuming office and the funeral of his predecssor."

A month later Truman sont Harry Hopkins as his special envoy to Moscow on the Polish question and, Churchill writes, "for the first time some progress vas made". As a result of the Hopkins talks, the Russians agreed to invite Mikolajczyk and two others from the London Poles as well as some important Poles from inside Poland to join the Provisional Government.

Russian Victory in Polish Delay "Thus ended five months East-West wrangling over Poland during which the Soviets had lought every inch of the road," Churchill says. But the delay gave the Russians every advantage. The Lublin Poles had completely taken over Poland with the help of the Red Army. The Lublin government had also encouraged Polish settlement in the area of the Western Neisse River, formerly German-held, which was bound to make the determination of Po-land's rightful Western boundary that much more difficult in later

"For the future peace Europe here was a wrong beside which Alsace-Lorraine and the Danzig Corridor were trifles," Churchill says.

Soviet Accusation
In his latest LIFE Memoirs installment Churchill reveals that in the spring of 1945 the Russians accused the British and Americans of negotiating separately with the Germans to further their advance to the East, Actually, according to Churchill, the "negotilations" were no more than attempts to test the credentials of German officers who sought information about beace terms. They were told that inconditional surrender remained the only basis of peace with the Allies.

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Mrs. Barden, is the former Virginia Baker, of Duxbury, Mass. She is employed in the painting department of the A.C. Gilbert Co., in New Haven, Halps Youngster

One of the stories related by Barden was about the time he coutstanding ability in that post.

In 1933 he was elected a major-chill says, A few days before his death he approved a strong statement, drafted by General Martining reappointment several times, over in recognition of his vile misrepresentations of my actions or those of my trusted su-

decisive point in Germany."

In a similar message to Presi-Move Ahead of Stalin Eisenhower was also angered at dent Roosevelt he added: "I conwhat he considered these sider that from a political standpoint we should march as far faith. He told Churchill that as supreme military commander, he would accept the unconditional surrender of any body of troops on his front but that if political East into Germany (as possible and that should Berlin he in our grasp we should certainly take it."
A Dangerous Mood
"The Russian armies will no matters arose he would immediately consult all the Allied govloubt overrun all Austria and enter Vienna. If the also take Ber-

ernments, Eisenhower also told Churchill he would advance through surrendered troops as in, will not their impression that hey have been the overwhelming fast and as far as possible to the contributor to our common tory be unduly imprinted in their minds, and may this not lead them into a mood which will raise Churchill approved or unconditional surrender and its occupagrave and formidable difficulties in the future?" tion possibilities: "I did not see why we should break our hearts General Eisenhower f, owing to mass surrender in the

Churchill that Berlin remained an important priority target and that after his moves on the Cen-West, we got to the Elbe, or even farther before Stalin." Borlin's Prime Importance In his Memoirs Churchill also eveals a dispute with General tral German front he planned to have Montgomery cross the Elbe in the North which would put Allied forces in easy reach of Ber-lin should a German collapse oc-cur. This satisfied Churchill at Eisenhower over the areas of priority in the Easterly movement of Angio-American forces. On his own authority Eisenhower had informed Stalin of his plan to at-tack the Germans in the Dresden and Linz areas on the Central In the final installment of his Memoirs, appearing in the next issue of LIFE, Churchill explains Front where he soon expected to join hands with the Russians. Stalin had agreed to the plan and why the Russians in the changed their minds about

said that Berlin had "lost its for-mer strategic importance." Churchill strongly urged Eisenlost out in their occupation of im-portant German areas. lower to cross the Elbe in North-Use Free Press Want Ads Want Ads

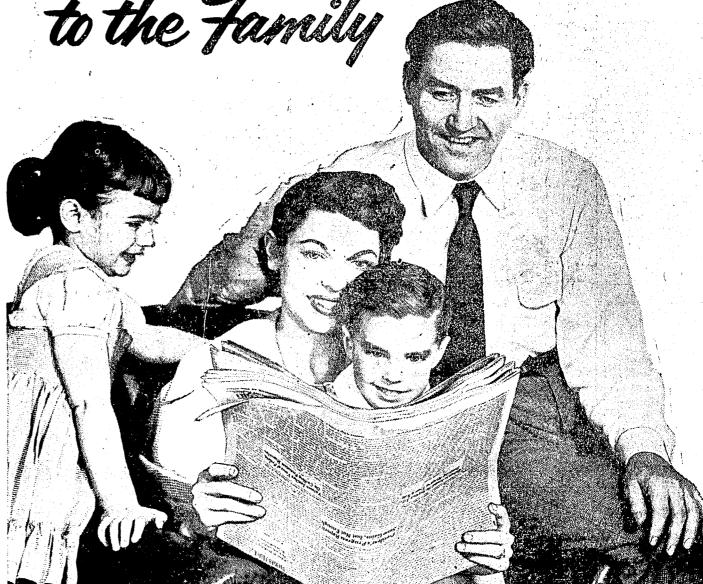
value of Berlin and how the Allies

**Business Visits Momauguin** 



Business representatives who visited Montauguin School during the recently held Business-Indus-try-Education Day are shown with teachers. Left to right are: (sented) Mrs. Dorothy Moore, school principal; George Coe, assistant eashier at the Tradesmen's Bank; R. Vernon Hays, superintendent; Miss Helen C. Gaffney, secretary for the Connecticut Co.; Harry W. Springer, Jr., manager of the Connecticut Co.; G. Houston Baker, vice president of the Tradesmen's Bank; and Mrs. John J. Sulliyan, member of the local Board of Education. Standing are: Mrs. Louise Welles, Mrs. Viola Grover, Miss Concetta Sarno, Mrs. Jo Ann Cooper, Mrs. Helen Leary, Ernest Marzullo, Mrs. Ann Burleigh, Mrs. Ann Turcio, teachers; and Mrs. Howard Eldridge, president of the Momanguin

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