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Two New Schools After

Board Okays Final Plan

The

Advertisements inviting sealed

from as wide an area as possible. The advertising followed approv-

al of final plans for the two build-ings by the Board of Education at

its Friday meeting together with

the Elementary School Building

Committee and the school archi-

The school board had a pleasan

surprise for the building commit-

tects, Schilling and Goldbecker.

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953

East Haven Hagamun Library

Joint Airport Zoning Bd. **Proposal Is Tabled By** New Haven Aldermen

An Independent

Weekly Newspaper

6 Cents A Copy - \$2.50 A Year

New Haven and East Haven was presented at a meeting of the New

Haven Board of Aldermen but no

action was taken by that body at its final meeting Monday night.

Any future action was left to be considered by the newly constitut-

ed board after the City govern-ment changes hands, First Select-

man Frank S. Clancy said that the

Town would wall to see what New Ilaven would do, but that if such

zoning board was set up East

Committee Views Park Board Takes Project With Favor A favorable report on a propos-**Over Recreation** ed joint airport zoning board, composed of representatives from

Council Duties

The functions of a recreation ouncil appointed by the former idministration have been absorbd into the Park Commission Frank Clancy revealed yesterday the first selectman also reveale that the Commission had made tour of Town / playgrounds last Saturday to determine the most easible way of improving recre tional facilities.

Clancy pointed out that Ernest Pemberton, who had served as chairman for the council, was now vice-chairman of the Park Com-mission. He said he saw no rea-Haven would participate: Under an act enacted in closing days of the last legislative session, the state Abronautics Commission is empowered to for-mulate and adopt airport apon why the commission should not have the authority to handle

could be used by the town.

The annual Christmas Concert

several countries. Vocal soloists

will include Mrs. Olive Scars, Mrs.

limits on such airports may join in joint airport zoning boards to enforce safety regulations consis-tent with the flight patterns. Key Section A copy of Senate Bill 611 re-

veals this key section: (c) If any municipality fails to adopt within a reasonable time airport zoning egulations the commission may, for the protection of the public safety, adopt XXX such regulations for such municipality, until airport zoning regulations herein provided for are adopted by such

provided for arc augree, i municipality." Allen Hubbard, chairman of the New Haven Alrport Commis-sion, claimed that the state pt-sion, claimed that the state pttorney general has ruled on provision and found it valid. 21 looks as though the Town of East Haven will have to recognize the situation and decide its course,"

> quainted with the property neight of buildings to one and a

The program will include tra-"matter of 200 or 300 feet off the end of the proposed runway litional works of Christmas music by such masters as Bach, Handel, which the airport would want to keep clear as a glida path." Hayden, Mozart and Schubert, as well as Christmas carols from

The alroort hoad was asked how son will open the program with Bach's "Happy Flocks Do Freely, Coe Ave, which the Town had

Members of the choral group (The Board of Selectmon voto

bids for the construction of two 11-room elementary school buildings, one in Foxon and one on Gerrish Ave., were posted this week in four different publications in order to attract contractors from as wide an area as possible. Returns To Duty The recent suspension of Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes for "con

duct unbecoming an officer" was revealed this week. Haves was suspended from a week's duty and was placed on six month's probation by the Board of Public Safety.

tee headed by George Letis, No The action came after the fire sooner had Letis recommended to the board that it put its approval in writing when Bernard C. Luonchief was reported to have issued an order, broadcast over the police go, secretary, for, the board, stat-ed, "Well, George, I just happen and fire radio network, declaring the state of emergency over in the recent storm which battered Moto have that letter here in my brief case." Anticipating the mauguin. The order was immediately countermanded by Frank Clancy who, as first selectman, board's approval, which was given by unanimous vote of those at-Clancy who, as first selectman, headed Town emergency operatending, Luongo had prepared the letter beforchand.

veek.

According to the notices posted by the Elementary School Build-ing Committee the bids for the Gerrish and Foxon schools will be received until 8 p. m. on Decem-ber 29 when they will be opened publicly and read.

Final plans for the three-class rinal plans for the three-class-room and all-purpose room addi-tion to the Momauguin School are expected to follow shortly and will be presented for approval of the Board of Education. Separate bids will have to be invited under hids will have to be invited under another set of advertisements. Members of the Board of Edu-

Members of the Board of Edu-cation showed great interest in the final plans which were exhi-bited by Herman Goldbecker and Hugh Blakely, of the New Haven architectural firm. Goldbecker told those present that the plans for the two schools were identical ex-tine two schools were identical excepting for their foundations, and site development and utilities. He said that by using such "double" plans the architects' repetitive fee for the second plan will amount to about 60 per cent of the first

Goldbecker said also that by ad vertising for bids under a "pack-age" plan of two schools, the Town would be able to secure the plan of two schools, the wn would be able to secure the (Continued On Page Twe)

Vaccine, GG **Spur Leaders** In Polio Drive

Mathew Anastasio, East Haven Chairman and Assistant New Ha ven County director for the 1954 March of Dimes, announced today the appointment of committee chairmen for the local campaign to raise 50 per cent more pollo-fighting and pollo prevention

funds this January. Faced with the added burden of financing validity testing of a trial polio vaccine and the commitment to purchase a vastly increased supply of gamma globulin, which together add up to approximately \$26,500,000, the March of Dimes this year must rely

tions. Hayes, who was also reported to have "had words" with both Clancy and Fred Wolfe, Jr., then member of the Board of Public Safety, was asked to furnish an account for his action. In the abence of a satisfactory explanation to the board, his suspension Spring. was ordered as a disciplinary

measure. Hayes, who was appointed fire chief under the Clancy administion so far tration, returned to duty this

Guilford Boy, 15 **Killed By Truck** Here In Storm

The mystery of the identity of a 15-year-old Guilford boy who was killed by a truck on Route 80 Sunday night was cleared up carly

Sunday night was identified as wil-The boy was identified as wil-liam Kirt, Kober, of West Lake Ave., Guilford, by his father, Ed-ward Kober, who came to view his son's remains at the New Haven Ine nonorary memorran was presented as a surprise by Louis Maggiore, president of the Ro-tary, to Coker, who will now be free to attend Rotary meetings at his leisure and without membernorgue several hours after the ceident

The boy was hitch-hiking with a friend, Freeman L. Butler, 16, of Lake Drive, North Guilford, along Route 80 near the High St. intersection in a driving downpour at about 9 p.m. when he was struck by a trailer truck driver

by Richard A. Millette, 29, of 205 Meadowside Rd.; Milford. death. For many years he served in the dual post of town clerk and Millette told police he was mak tax collector for the Town of East Haven. When the two posi-North High St. when he suddenly North fright St. when he statem saw the boys. They ran in differ-ont directions, and. Millette, who had braked his truck in an effort ucd as town clerk for a number of years.

to avoid hitting them, was unable to keep the right bumper from Coker is a member of the Old Stone Church for which he served as treasurer for some time. He triking Kober. The impact flung the boy's body 40 feet off the road. Young Kober died from head has been very active in church affairs. and other injuries before he arriv-eded at the New Haven Hospital, Local Stores To Lengthen

Dr. Robert Taylor, medical exam iner, said. Young Kober's companion, But-ler, fled the scene of the accident, and police were unable to identify Shopping Hours Next Week



Hopes of achieving in the near [members mittee together with captains of a large lligh School band possible. future the \$3,500 mark in a camthe recent canvass conducted by paign to raise \$5,000 for the High High School students. Identifiable helping the campaign are listed as was expressed this week School[.] around the table are: (going clockby Fred Wolfe, Jr., and Mrs. Wilwise) John Limoncelli, Mrs. Tho-

Wallace S. Coker

He Helped Start

local organization today.

hip fee.

Honored By Rotary

Wallace S. Coker, of 90 High

St., a charter member of the East

The honorary membership was

Coker, who operates the insur-

ance firm of Coker and Chidsey, at 90 High St., is one of the old-

est residents of East Haven. He

was a partner in the business with

were separated, he contin-

hemina Strandberg, co-chairmen mas Webster, Mrs. Strandberg, in charge of the drive. Thomas Webster, Fred Wolfe, To date the fund has received George Miller, High School Princitotal of \$3,200 and plans_will pal Carl Garvin, Mrc. Raymond onthing for the securing of suf Scntliff, and Harry Morgan. ficient instruments for a 70-piece Behind Webster is Anthony school band to be ready nex Zampiello who, with Mrs. Strand-Contributions are invited berg, first started the drive for a from all individuals and organiza band several years ago. tions who have not made a dona The co-chairmen have extended

drive.

will

High School.

feature an amusing grab-bag.

\$25 to make it \$3,200.

Inter-Club Council.

tended holiday.

Cleaners.

The Chamber accepted as a new

member Mathew Anastasio, apply-ing under the firm name of Lin-

den Convalescent Hospital. James

Milano delivered a report on the

Robert Schirmer, who conduct

ed a survey on the matter, re-ported that more than 20 stores

indicated that they will close on the Saturday following Christmas

in order to give employees an ex-

Those firms who have indical

d definitely that they will close

Ready For Auxiliary

Some of those who joined in Frank Lane and Mrs. Chamber lain, of the Garden Club; Mrs. follows: First Selectman Frank Thomas Webster, of the Women's Clancy; Police Chief Edwin Priest; Republican Club; Thomas Web-Don Thomas and the Auxillary ster, of the Volunteer Fire Co. Police; Legion Comd. George Me- one; Louis Maggiore, of the Ro-Gouldrick; Mrs. Wallace Pasik, of tary; Peter and John Limoncelli, the Tuttle PTA; Mrs. Gerald Cul- of the Exchange Club; and John len, of the Tuttle PTA, and Mrs. Craig, of the American Legion. Thomas Frenton, of the Garden Also, John Kmelzo, Chamber Thomas 'Fenton, of the Garden Club.

representing Bradford Manor; Mrs

Club. Commerce: Louis Ferrucci, Brad-Also, Mrs. Bintliff, of the Dem- ford Manor; Harry Morgan, Lion's ocratic Women's Club; Mrs. Willis Club; Mrs. Edward Pite, Gerrish Hendricks, of the Woman's Club; PTA; Mrs. Fred Wolfe; Alfred shown above are some of the their thanks to the entire Town Mrs. Albert Jacobs, of the Wo- Holcombe, Rotary; and others. School Bd., Teachers Meet

Police Candidates To Consider Liaison Group Applications for membership in the Auxiliary Police are now a

A delegation of the Board of right to vote. Objectives

vailable at the Police Station, Education headed by Chairman Deputy Chief Joseph Follo announces. All male citizens 21 Francis Walsh met with represen years of age or older are eligible tatives of teacher groups last night to join providing they pass the to consider the setting up of a required physical examinations. lalson committee. The board members were expected to bring in a isport on the meeting to the board at its regular meeting Fri-An authorization to expand the local Civil Defense unit was

drawn up by a committee of that number, will be used as a guide are now being prepared by the wood-working department at the in the discussions.

ed only as a guide, and that It may not necessarily be like what is eventually agreed upon by both sides. The proposal for a liaison committee composed of board nembers and teacher representa lves to consider "problems mutual concern" was advanced

which drew up the preliminary report, suggested a study of the report and copies were sent to se-veral board members.

Over Check-Writer Summary Here is a brief summary of the In Quiet Session Noting a recent decision of the The practicality of a check-John Kmetzo, in charge of the Chamber's part of the High School Connecticut Supreme Court of Erwriter for Town use to free Qf-ficials of the tedlum and loss of Sanford, Mrs. Olive Sears, Mrs. rors prohibiting the use of the strike by teacher and other emband drive, reported that in gen time in signing numerous checks ployees, the Executive Committee eral the drive was a success. Fred Wolfe, Jr., revealed that contri-butions have come to \$3,175. The of the Connecticut Association of by hand was discussed at a meeting of the Board of Finance at its Boards of Education suggested to Dr. F. E. Engleman. Commissionmeeting last week. However, the Ernest Peebles, Mrs. George Ev-Chamber voted a contribution

which could be adapted with minimum of expense. tual concern, 2), Consideration of problems before they become mat-**Annual Christmas** ters of open disagreement. 3) The committee would be purely advis-**Concert Given** ory and free to make recommen-dations to both the board and teachers, 4) The committee would have authority to "arrange for special joint committees to consi-At Library Sun. der major problems such as workof the Friends of Music will take

management of the schools, curriculum, salary schedules, and per-sonnel policies and procedures, 5) The superintendent, as executive officer of the board and profes-sional leader of the teachers, would be responsible for present

tions to either.

Objectives set forth in the repo include: 1) A major function of allowing free, frank and unbiased consideration of matters of mu-

ing conditions, regulations for the

ing the committee recommenda-

Providing for periodic meeting the committee would have a chair man and secretary chosen from the members of the committee

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James E. Waery, Bruce Cargill and Malvina Montgomery. who would be elected by their respective groups, A majority of the members would constitute a A 16-voice choral group under

the direction of Miss Hildur Svenson will open the program with Wander". program).

proach plans for all publicly-own-ed airports. It provides, also, that municipalities having territorial the recreational program. One of the first things the body plans to do is to meet with the Board of Education on the subject of using school playgrounds for recreation throughout the week. Clancy said also that the Board would consider the selection of a recreational supervisor. Several

applications have been received for the position. On Saturday Clancy, Pember-ton, Herman Scharf, and Charlos Coyle together with Thomas

keyes, board secretary, toured areas which had been set aside for development as playgrounds and visited several school sites including Momauguin and Gills schools, The first selectman said that both the above schools had

excellent playground facilities, but that some of the other areas set aside for development would re-quire a lot of work before they ie sald. The town chief said he felt that

Ilubbard was ... asked " about an the most practical plan for the Town would be to use those areas Hubbard was asked hout an area which was cently zoned for business and light industry. In three separate divisions, across Coe Ave, The area is in the vi-cinity of what would be a glide path if the New Haven Airport area area is a pilde business and the second second

ever succeeds in putting in a pro-Jected East-West ruhway. Building Not Precluded

The airport commissioner said that he was not thoroughly acquantical with the property in question, "As I understand It," he said, "we do not. proclude, build-ing in that area." He said that except for one portion, the air-

place Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Hagaman Memorial Library. port would seek only to limit the There is no admission charge and the public is invited. half stories. He said there was a

The airport is prepared to elevate the area off the end of the strip in order to raise the clearance area, Hubbard said, and stat-ed that a check showed that existing houses in the area

not interfere. (See inside pages for filled in by using it as a dumping ground and had put up for sale

granted at the last meeting of the Board of Public Safety. At present the Auxiliary, is distributday night. With the consent of Walsh, Er-nest Marzullo, president of the East Haven Education Association, ing pea coats, frain coats and hat capes to members. The equipment released a copy of a "Preliminary Report of Committee on Working vas bought with the proceeds from a recent scrap and; paper Relations of Boards of Education and Teacher Organizations." The Donald Thomas, president of eport, known as the "Committee the unit, revealed that it costs aof Nine Report" because it was bout \$100 to outfit each member Samuel Childsey, continuing the He announced that night-sticks business alone after the latter's are now being prepared by the

Marzullo cautioned this reporter that the report was to be us Rotary Wives Xmas Party The annual Christmas party of the East Haven Wives of Rotary take place tonight (Thurs day) in the Adam House at 7 o'clock. In addition to the usual exchange of gifts, the party will

needing last month. David Reed, one of the nine nembers of the state committee

Finance Bd. Mulls

heavily on special gifts in addition to the dimes and dollars which, in the past, have been the main support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Anastasio said.

"Fourth Front" Opened Anastasio pointed out that the vaccine validity trials mark the opening of the "fourth front" in the war on polio. By embarking on a nation-wide polio prevention program, the March of Dimes actually has moved from a position of defense to one of attack.

"Up till now" he said, "the March of Dimes has concentrated on a triple-headed polio program: giving financial aid to every pa tient who needs it; supporting scientific research in the laboratory, and giving scholarships and fellowships to qualified students who want to specialize in the care and treatment of polio patients or

polio research." "Now we're marching right out into the highways and byways of the nation armed with vials of a vaccine to carry the battle to the enemy," he said.

The following chairmen were appointed: honorary chairman -Frank Clancy; co-chairman - Mrs. Elizabeth Croumey; organization and business manager - Robert Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson are coand business manager - Robert and the party. Reserva-Taylor, Jr.; treasurer - Salvatore chairmen for the party. Reserva-tongenbergit theatre - Vincent F. tions must be made by Monday Longobardi; theatre - Vincent F. Cusano, Jr.; schools - Vernon and can be arranged by contact-Hayes; mother's march - Elaine ing Mrs. Dohna at HO 7-1469 or Homer.

Officer Frank Konesky that he had been so badly frightened by With only a couple weeks left in the Chamber's treasury. for Christmas shopping the East Haven Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday night to extend the experience of nearly being hit that he continued running. He had been sought by police to identify shopping hours until 9 p. m. night-

ly starting next Thursday. Howhis companion. Guilford Police Officer Law ever, many local firms are rence Hobs guessed that the vic-tim was the Kober boy, and through him, the father was callginning to observe extended hours for the convenience of customers who choose to do their Christmas ed to identify him. The elder Ko shopping evenings. A survey revealed that many of said that the boys had gone

roller-skating in East Haven and the merchants were agreeable to were apparently on their the setting of the December 17 way nome when the accident occurred date but that a number would Millette, driver of the truck, and start their late hour schedule on an employe of a Bridgeport firm, Monday. The 9 p. m. shutting time would be for all days excepting was arrested on a technical charge of violation of motor vehicle laws Sunday. Elwood Scobie, president of the

He was later released under \$5,000 Chamber, reported that the hond. Deputy Chief Joseph Follo re-Christmas light program has been ported that Officer Konesky had satisfactory although he complain seen the boys hitch-hiking a short ed of several acts of vandalism perpetrated on the decorations time earlier and had warned them

off the highway because of driv ing conditions.

St. Vincent Ladies Hold Xmas Party Tues. The annual Christmas party of

Mrs. Patterson at HO 7-1939.

Paul Church will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the church hall. Mrs. Eric Dohna and Mrs.

and a state and and and a state and

ber would still have to take in an-other \$300 to break even on the fund, and that contributions from a number of stores have not yet the Ladies Guild of St. Vincent de een received. Merchants are being assessed about 90 cents per linear foot for the decorations,

and stickers have been distributed to contributors stating "We Have Contributed To Your Christmas Lighting Fund" for posting in

windows. The Chamber president reported that a balance of \$372 existed ping holiday,

Intensified police protection has

has been requested. Scoble reported that the Cham-

er of Education, that a committee board took no action on the matbe appointed to consider the probter.

Mrs. James Hopson. The board received a delgation lem. from the American Legion headed The committee, headed by Roger Thompson, of the state Board of Education, as chairman, sub-mitted a four-part report recorn-for construction of a rifle range Mrs, Leslie Munroe and Mrs. mending a "general plan by which in the High School basement was Stephen June. not available in this year's budgboards of education, superintend-

ents of schools, and teachers can et. In a session marked by routine establish jointly a procedure for

matters, the only other reportable ral Group of the Friends of Music the consideration of problems of will be held tomorrow evening at action taken by the board was to 7:30 in the library.

mutual concern." approve the distribution of \$100 Part 1 consisted of policy state-

ments "based upon the assump-tion that consideration of matters equally among the four volunteer fire companies. The money, re-Education Assoc. To ceived by the town for protectiv mutual concern is a joint res Hold Xmas Social Wed. services provided at a circus held ponsibility even though the final responsibility and authority for here, was so allocated by the making a decision rests with the Board of Public Safety. Board of Education." However, The board met last Thursday The annual Christmas Social o the East Haven Education Association will be held next Wednesday to come to a constructive solution night. Also meeting that nigh at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the William E. Gillis School, Miss was the Board of Selectmen shall understand the problem and which formally appointed Arthur Zita Matthews, secretary, anhave an opportunity to present its R. Riccio as a member of the nounces.

oint of view." Part II presents a proposed ge-approved the sale of Town-owned local contractor. According to Clancy, the sale had been approvmen but was rendered invalid by

an ex officio member without the legal technicalities.

Mrs. Michael Firment.

Rehearsal Friday

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wives.

had been sold this summer to Nicholas Tinari.)

Second sopranoes. Mrs. John Hubbard said that the airport was "interested" in some of the property and warned that it was Alice Conway, Miss Margaret Tucker and Miss Zita Mathews. lways "open to condemnation". Aitos, Mrs. Charles Larson, Mrs. "Any fellow who knowingly builds up an area like that in the face of an improvement such as an arts, Miss Dorothy Evarts and. airport will be treated differently in the courts from a man whose Plano accompaniments and solos will be by Miss Bernice Norton, property comes under condemna-

Miss Lillian Larson, Miss Dorothy tion under the usual way," he sald. Evarts, Mrs. Michael Firment,

Plans Temporarily Shelved

However, there is one point which is unclear: when will the airport be able to undertake its The final rehearsal of the Choproposed expansion? Hubbard, himself, stated several months ago that airport plans had to be shelved by the economy drive in Washington which had cut off Federal funds for such improvetin Indicated however. ents. that the airport would continue plan for the expansion of facilitles, a plan which has been a sore point with East Haven.

The problem continues to remain this: both the New Haven Municipal Airport and the Town of East Haven would like to con-Guests will include Superintentrol for its own uses an area of

dent and Mrs. R. Vernon, Hays land which the latter consider vital to its economic health. East Haven had hoped that the land and members of the Board of Education with their husbands and could be developed for industrial use in order to help bail the town All teacherse and members of out of future financial difficulthe school personnel are invited to attend this informal affair.

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en definitely that they will close on that day are: East Haven Hardware, East Haven Cleaners, Dayton's, Wolfe's Food Store, Central Shoe Repair, Elite Barber Barber Shop, Central Cleaners, Kmetzo Brothers, Frank's Barber shall understand the problem and Shop, Gift-Haven, Johnny's Bar-Shop, Castellon Insurance

noint of view." Co., Elgene Shop, Castle Shop, East Haven Radio Store, Town 5 and 10, and East Haven Custom

Several other shop owners undecided but it is expected that other stores will join the shop-

the superintendent of schools as

consisting of equal number from

neral plan of procedure. It pro-property fronting 400 feet on the poses a joint committee, prefer-ably of five or seven members, local contractor. According to the board and the teachers, with ed by the former Board of SelectEAST HAVEN NEWS. Thursday, December 10, 1953. Page 2

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Blakely explained the plumbing, eating and ventilation set-up and evenled that the use of incandeslighting instead of fluores it would result in a "first cost

ving of \$9,000 and estimated the early maintenance cost of about si20. He said classroom fixtures yould be used which were idenal with those in the Gillis The buildings are to be topped tar and gravel which, the arts claimed, is superior to as-

phalt roofing. In addition, the alls are to be protected with a abric waterproofing between prick and cinder block under a 0-year written guarantee. With respect to questions about

f outside doors such as at the lando, proprietor, announced this of outside doors such as at the lando, proprietor, announced this Gillis School were not preferable week. Gillis School were not preferable week. Munson will assist in the man-aging of what will be a self-ser-ice store to occupy quarters now prounds and for outside attivities, firing whenever facil-tivities, firing whenever facil-tives are open in neighboring com-munities, Camp said. F D Checks Damage As Electric Stove Wiring Burns An logury regarding drainage of the school building sites brought the reply that the Foxon school site is protected by a slight ele-vation and that water-would drain off around it. Catch basins and storm sewers will carry the water to a nearby pond to which a allis School were not preferable week.

At the conclusion of the meeting years' service in the last World crator at 225 Dodge Ave. to the Luongo moved and Withington se-conded approval of the building plans. Francis Walsh, chairman, igned to the Constal Artillery Friends Of Music hanked the building committee which was re-organized as a heavy To Meet Mon. Night.

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artillery unit. He is married to the former of the Friends of Music will Grace Connal, of East Haven, They held on Monday at 8 p. m. in the have two daughters, Maureen, five, Hagaman Memorial Librar and Lynnette, 18 months old.

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tay, December 10, 1953. Page 2 slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the two more likely to continue at a slop were made for the building commit-

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een found to be useless because eral Store which will soon move Luongo asked whether the use to expanded quarters, Peter Or-

organized will continue their ac-tivities, firing whenever facil-the WAC Training Center, she re-

off around it. Catch basins and storm sewers will carry the water to a nearby pond to which a right-of-way has been secured. It was generally agreed that be-eause of the poind a fence would be needed to protect children at-tending the school, but that the duy the Board of Education as a separate malter. The entre meeting was marked by a general mode. The store owner said that the quarters will be rented on a long-total term lease basis. Construction is being rushed and it is hoped the new store will be ready for oc-cupancy by the start of next year. The entre meeting was marked by a general mode. The store owner said that the quarters will be rented on a long-total term lease basis. Construction is being rushed and it is hoped the new store will be ready for oc-cupancy by the start of next year. The entre meeting was marked by a general mode. The the reate of the price owner said that the end to would have to be consider-if the reate of the price owner shows an separate malter. The entre meeting was marked by a general mode. Arms (new Olin Mfg.) Co. In New Was approved for the purchase of cleaning wax to be used in the schools during the Christmas re-Haven for the past 17 years.

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Harvey Whedon Coe, of Clinton, Conn. who died Tuesday in East FANNY MEAKINS Haven in his 87 year. Burial was Services were held today in Centerbrook Cemotery in Clin- Mrs. Fanny Griffiths Meakins, o

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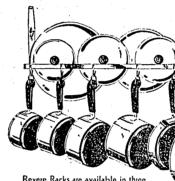


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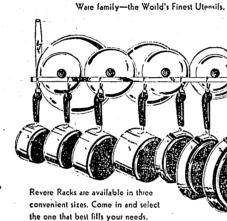
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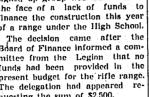
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high..." ---- U. S. Army Photo

Sergeant Alice M. Lawler of East Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

thur J. Lawler of 21 Henry St., has just received promotion to her present rank at the Women's Army Corps Training Center,

Momauguin Parents Hold Xmas Fair Fri.

The fair will include a number movie Saturday and will be in

of events, among them a "white charge of the program. lephant" and a food sale. On The public is invited to attend Saturday special movies for chil- the fuir.

auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Proceeds for the fair are to be are ended, at least for the present The annual Christmas Fair of used to buy a sound movie pro-the Momauguin School Parents jector for the school, to be used to fashion, a lasting, sound and I Wonder As I Wander Club will take place tomorrow in in school work as well as in ex- equitable peace and substitute rethe school from 2 to 5 p. m., Mrs. tra-scholastic activities, Walter J. Kane, general chair- Ernest Marzullo, teacher in the that wartorn land." seventh grade, will furnish the

Red Propaganda With Statistics NEW YORK, -- To judge from Choral Group: Accompanied by Bernice Norton. Director rously dark. TIME, in the cur- In David's Town ent (Dec. 7) issue out tomorrow, akes a reassuring comparison of Piano solo by Bernice Norton: ussian propaganda vs U. S. fact. Scherzo ome examples:

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Christmas Program

Sunday, December 13, 1953.

Vocal ducts by Mrs. John Sanford and Mrs. Olive Sears : Ac-Christmas Eve Lefebvre Dear Nightingale Awake Old German carol

ket reached an eight-month Impromptu Opus 90 No. 4 Schuber Vocal solos by Bruce Cargill: Accompanied by Mrs. Stephen

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means of a further arms race." Choral Group : with audience participating TIME: "Treasury Secretary George Humphrey....said last week: 'Peace...is the first prayer Angels We have Heard on High Old French Carol

den of Korea (piled) deficit on Charles Larson: Accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Munro While Shepherds Watched

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combardi. Commerciai course: Patricia Junior Pilgrim Fellowship in the sponsor a card party tomorrow evening in the firehouse. Hostess-On Sunday at 4:30 p.m. the es will be Mrs. Matthew Horar

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Christ Church Bldg. Plans To Marines Embark Christ Church Bldg. Plans To Be Reviewed By Appeals Bd. A compromise setting a 20-foot line for the construction of a 40 tructed on the building line.

by 90 foot one-story supplementa-ry building to the Christ Eniscophil

tended the hearing, and protests were alred by some against grant-ing the exception to the building line of 25 feet on Taylor Ave. Others spoke in support of the pe-tition. In view of the opposition Tho-mas Webster, chairman of the board, suggested that a compro-mise be set, "Instead of setting the building back 25 feet (from the property line)," he said, "how about 20 feet — giving the man extra five feet at the rear?" Aft-er some discussions the petition.

r some discussions the petition bad taken. "The wrong attitude" under way, the Reservists -- men tion estimated value of \$67,000, was changed to the 20-foot line. We because they thought the building who train as Marines during their were issued by the Building De-

Webster told the pelitioners that Jee board would automatically re-ject the building because of the 25-toot building line on Taylor Ave. Anton Faeth, Taylor Ave. res-ident who lives near the site of the proposed building, objected building, would constitute a fire trap. After the compromise of 20 feet was settled on, Griswold rose to thank the committee for fis "op-en-mindedness" and cooperation with nearby residents and offered to support the church's new peti-the greater new Haven area."

of he in the doghouse. The whole street on that side is all built 25 Motorists In Two

fect back and I don't see why the Minor Collisions church should be allowed to build out." Henry, G. Griswold, of 75 Tay-lor Ave., who resides three houses away stated that "I am in favor of the church in all ways possible, but I am also concerned due to the fact that they wish to build out beyond the building line." He pointed out that both St. Vincent's Church and rectory were cons-

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the proposed building, objected that its construction on time in-foot line would hide his proper-ty. "It will take the whole length of the lot," he said, and I will kind receive help - the help of residents of the New Haven area. "The Marines have never ye

violation of motor vehicle laws by Closing Merchant Mildred McAllen, 35, of 450 Elm Marine Academy

Elis Norman, 56, of 22 Stannard (R-Conn) today strongly voiced Ave., Branford. The accident oc- his opposition to the proposed curred at Coe Ave. and Soundview Ave. No arrest was made. Officer chant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, Cretella's salvo was leveled in the form of a let ter at Louis Rothschild. itime Administrator. Roth child's plan involved transferring ill cadets at Kings Point to' the four state Maritime colleges New York, New England and Call ornia beginning the next school year. Cretella pointed out that ne member of the Office of Maritim Weeping Willows ning, which governs Point was informed of Roths-

child's undertaking. Earlier this year both President Eisenhower and Rothchild's boss, Secretary of Commerce Sir clair Weeks reasserted their confidence in the effective manner in which Kings Point has prepared its men for leadership since the Academy's inception in 1943 Weeks also challenges Rothschild's contention that there are

not enough jobs for Kings Point graduates, saying 200 of these men receive reserve Ensign Com ssions a year which is essential or the nation's defense program

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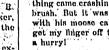
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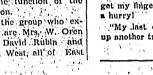
"To scuttle Kings, Point at this by 90 foot one-story supplementa-ry building to the Christ Episcopal Church was the outcome of a hearing last Thursday night be-fore the Zoning Board of Appeals. A petition presented by the lo-cal church had requested permis-sion to erect the building 10 feet inside the property line on Taylor. Ave. Approximately 30 persons at-tended the hearing, and protests were aired by some against grant-















Toddlers Seen Best Suited To Foreign Language Study WNHC-TV tested its new Chan- part poorer pictures came from

Here's a tip to Mr. and Mrs. 5,100 words. John Q, Public,

to six can learn to speak several languages — all at the same time —without harming his ability to master his own nutive tongue. master his own native tongue, Not only that. After age six Junior's language learning abili-ties rapidly deteriorate, so that by high school age — the traditional time when language study begins in America — Junior has slowed Mr. Andersson develops a "tweive-in America — Junior has slowed

All of which may explain the anazing growth of elementary grade foreign language teaching "Educators have been asked," ho grade foreign language teaching systems in the United States in goes on, "what would happen the language study in college if suc he has five years. Several tips on Junior and his

year about 100 communities in some 30 states were conducting foreign language programs in one or more public elementary schools."

schools." Five years ago the number could be couhled on the fingers. In a list just released by the Mod In a list just released by the Mod-orn : Language Association of America there are now 169 com-munities in 33 states and the Dis-school programs — an increase of 69 since last, May. This town is not among the six in Connecticut that have adopted the program. that have adopted the program.

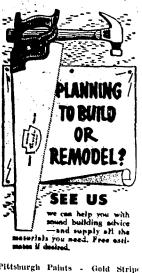
Getting back to Junior Public's language abilities, Mr. Andersson telles of an incident in Germany ince the end of World War II. "A returning soldier told me," e writes, "that an American boy

three or four, seeing another boy about the same age several ses away, went to play with "They had been playing to

gether an hour or so, prattling away in German, when they dis-covered through questions that both were American. Each had taken the other to be German." The Yale professor, who was chairman of an international semnar of languages at Ceylon last FINE QUALITY ummer, says further that in India it is common for English chil-dren of three or four to be able to speak English with the parents, Bengali with their nurses, Santall with the garden-coolles, and Hindustani with the house-servants. 300 Main St. • East Haven At the same time, their parents have difficulty in learning enough Hindustani to understand the servants, forcing them on many occasion to take along young children as interpreters. Elementary grade language

eaching is conducted completely by voice and ear, Mr. Andersso writes. And modern research i slowly blasting popular concep tions as to how many words 'A recent study," he declares,

"shows that the average total un-derstanding vocabulary of a child in the first grade is 24,000 words." Another study, he says, estimate at the average first-grade child has a written vocabulary of near



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the last five years. Several tips on Junior and his language capabilities are contain-ed In a new handbook, "The Teaching of Foreign Languages in the Elementary School," written by Theodore Andersson, Director of Yale's Master of Arts in Teach-ing Program. This program was established three years ago to train better teachers for second-ary and elementary schools. Mr. Andersson, one of the lead-ers in the action, writes that "latest estimates indicate that by the end of the 1952-33 academities in some 30 states were conducting

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East Haven Hoopsters To Open Here Fri.

First On Team's **Official Schedule**

The East Haven High basketball team will open a 23-game season against Middletown here mission. tomorrow (Friday) evening, under a handicap.

Both of the team's tall boys. who were candidates for the cenny Massari, team captain, will be taken from his post as forward to occupy the center position.

Paul Wisminiti and Thomas Hefseniors and fernan, both measuring about six feet, three



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been directed to rest up from in-Perhaps the single exception juries he received in the game was the final game in the Class, with Seymour. Heffernan had a M slate tournament when the enslight/ foot operation which has the team was affected by an ov put him temporarily out of comer-anxlousness which enabled cooler Lyman Hall team to snate

away what looked like certain vic-tory. But for this, the team would According to Coach Frank Crisafi, in addition to Massari, his starting team is likely to consist have held the state championshi

in the medium class. of Ted Sullivan, in forward poslplay, and it is possible tiffit An-Mara, senior, and Henry Luzzi, a the aggressiveness which he dis As center, Wisminiti will bring played so effectively as an end junior, in guard positions. The remaining guard post re-mains to be filled and may be occupied by Thomas Bowden, 'a motor who has been vicing with James Naracel, a junior, for that he-was slated for the Eastle back

place. Another contender who is likely to see a lot of action Fri-O'Man O'Mara Veterau iny is Michael Paolillo, who has "Red" O'Mara is expected to re peat, and may even improve, his performance of last year. Also a own a lot of fight on the court n his assignments last year. East Haven will likely find a confident and deliberate type of p-flight contender in Middletown player; he sparkled mainly as a top-flight contender in Middletown whose coach,Waino Fillback, has turned out some good teams. The last time the two schools met was in 1949 at a state tournament in Ted Sullivan, who got plenty of

Coach Crisafi is working hard experience as a jay-vec man and ith the Eastics and had arrang- as a substitute for the first team. with the Eastics and had arrang-ed a non-schedule game Wednesshowed rapid progress last year as a promising hoopster. day night with the New Haven Teachers' Jay-Vees as a warm-

Other Team Members Other members of the team, ir up for tomorrow's contest. The Easties' coach claims that the cluding many who have seen ty during last season's activities, team has "a lot of rough edges" and is not too optimistic about Henry Heffernan, Ralph Cas carly results. However, he thinks tellon, Thomas Bowden, Robert Davison, Joel Gustafson, Joseph that as the season gets along he will be able to whip the boys into Donald

Melillo, Janjes Streeto, Donald Fulford, John Bogaert, Roddy Ber Tom Heffernan is the latest boy tolini and William Lawler. to emerge as a strong possibility from among those who have turn-Also Robert Velardi, Lester Knapp, Thomas Haesche, William Bristol, Robert Heller, Robert Ezpractice. He played with the Jay-Vees last year but, old, Richard Kowaleski, Alarry Lage, Albert Petinicchi, Martin Crisafi claims, has probably shown the most rapid progress from am-Halloran, Martin DeFelice, Ralph Paolillo, and Nicholas Viliganti. ong all the boys who have turned out this year. Crisafi is especially pleased with Heffernan's perfor-

nance in snagging the ball off the First Church or Christ, Scientist nckboards. He has been looking

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work Harold Lawlor and Paul Morman did last season. Sunday services are held at 11 'Massari's prowess won him state m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday School ecognition and he was elected to the All-State team. A tall (over is at 11 a.m. A nursery is provided for infants during the Sunday morning service. Wednesday evening testimony meeetings are

at 8 pm. A free Reading Room is located at 152 Temple St. and is open from 9 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and Wednesdays until 6 p.m.

That human progress rests upon nankind's understanding of the FRIDAY NITE'S mankind's wholly spiritual origin of man and the universe will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled, God the Only Cause and Creator," which will be read at Chris-tian Science services Sunday.





Hall, Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, Francis Walsh, chairman

Board of

Education

Members of the recently-elected Board of Education took a moment from a busy meeting to pose for the photographer. Scated, left to right, are Harold C.

Home Accidents Take High Toll, CommissionWarns

Every year millions of dollars are Christmas Clubs because aved In people make concerted effort to sult of falls, 160 more than the ave. This year, when you re- 2530 motor vehicle, deaths during

join the "have-to-save" club, take this period. out membership in the "have-tolive," society, and join the millions who think safety and live safely, thus giving themselves the chance

to live and extending that same chance to others. That's the advice from the Connecticut Safety Commission. Living dangerously may be exciting. It is a way of life. It has nothing to do, however, with disregard for every-day hazards. many of which are right in your

wn home. Even a Christmas tree, which is surrounded by warmth and friendliness and gen crosity, has the elements that make for destruction. Faulty wirinflammable decorations, ng, smoking near the tree - these can turn merrymaking into tragedy. The Connecticut Safety Commis sion bulletin continues, "It mus come as a shock to some to learn

that since the turn of the century about 60,000 lives of men, women and children have been squander

FRIDAY NITE'S

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Mrs. John Sullivan, vice-chirman, Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich and George Berky, Standing are Bernard ed right here in Connecticut in have finally prepared your list, be licine to be sure it is not poison what seems like useless destruc- sure to put your life at the head of it-for it is the most valuable

tion. And it must be enlightenthing you can give your family ing, if not disconcerting, to learn and friends. Everything else or that during the past ten years the list is second-best. 4370 people died in their own "Assure them of this gift by re homes in this state---more than half of whom: .2690. .died as a resolving to refrain from smoking in bed walk and drive so as to ensure your own and others' safety

free your home of hazards, particularly those contributing to "Carclessness in use of gas appliances, etc. cost another 400 lives falls disconnect electrical appliances during this same decade; fire. efore leaving the room for any burns and explosions were responsible for the loss of 575 lives; and length of time dry feet and hands before touch 302 deaths were attributable to ing electrical switches (or applimechanical suffocation-most o these being infants who smothered ances cut away rather than toward to death in their cribs-to mention you when using kitchen tools use sturdy ladder when neces just a few of the instruments of home deaths.

sary rather than unreliable chair "Christmas-giving usually poses turn on light before taking medproblem. However, after you

Swimming Schedule East Haven High School

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Jan.	13	E.H.H.S. vs.	Hillhouse - Y.M.C.A.	2:45	P.M.
Jon.	22	E.H.H.S. vs.	Wilbur Cross - Y.M.C.A.	3:00	P.M.
Jan.	28	E.H.H.S. vs.	Hamden High - Y.M.C.A.	3:00	P.M.
Feb.	3	E.H.H.S. vs.	Naugatuck Naugatuck "Y"	8:00	P.M.
Feb.	11	E.H.H.S. vs.	Warren Harding No. End Boys-Bpt.	3:30	Р.М.
Feb.	16	E.H.H.S. vs.	Greenwich - Greenwich Boys Club	4:00	P.M.
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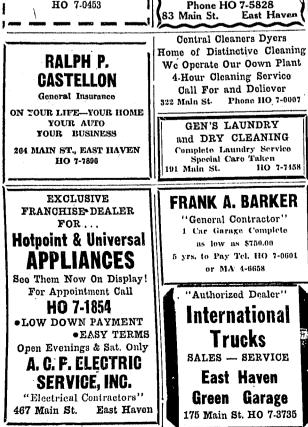
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