

An Independent  
Weekly Newspaper

# The East Haven News

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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1954

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## Clancy To Establish Commission To Study Town Insurance Needs

What is new to East Haven and many be new generally in the government of small Connecticut municipalities is being planned by First Selectman Frank S. Clancy: the establishment of a five-man commission to study the town insurance set-up.

The commission, Clancy said, would be composed of men who operate local insurance agencies or are agents for insurance companies. Members of both political parties would be named, perhaps sometime this week, he said.

Purpose of the commission, according to the first selectman, will be to review all policies protecting town-owned property and protecting the official town, itself, against claims arising from accidents, etc. The goal of the commission is to secure the maximum amount of coverage for the several departments at minimum cost.

"I'm out to save money," he said, "but also I want to have the town as fully covered as possible." Clancy pointed out that the construction of additional school facilities would increase the amount of town property that should be protected against loss.

The commission would have semi-permanent tenure. That is, it would exist for the remainder of the present administrative term, Clancy said. Its main purpose would be to gather comprehensive information on all the policies subscribed to by the town of East Haven with reference to date of expiration, type and extent of coverage in relation to real value and names of companies issuing the policies.

Analyze Coverage  
The commission would analyze his coverage and study the best possible means of securing adequate protection for all departments of the town in the least expensive manner. It would then recommend to the Board of Finance what types and amount of policies should be subscribed to.

Clancy said he felt that the town administration could in this way, obtain the services of local insurance experts in determining what best to do. He cited the fact that approximately \$12,500 is provided in the existing budget for insurance and that it now constituted a major item.

He suggested that one of the possible ways of economizing on, and organizing, the various policies would be for the commission to agree upon some single firm to handle them all as a unit. However, he said, that was for the commission to advise. He would leave the matter to them.

Asked how the various members would settle on a single firm when sales commissions were involved, Clancy said that if there was any worth in the suggestion the commissions could be split among the members after they had decided which firm provided the most advantage services.

According to one insurance broker, fees are all standard and there is no bidding among firms. This broker felt that any economies effected would lie in the securing of the most advantageous policies as a result of a pooling of the insurance experts' opinions.

Clancy said he would make his own appointments and would expect the members to act "as civic minded citizens first and as insurance men second."

## First Baby Of Year Here Born To Mrs. Wm. Montgomery

The New Year baby of East Haven is William Charles Montgomery Jr., son of Pvt. and Mrs. William C. Montgomery, of 21 Chidsey Ave. The baby was born at 4:44 p.m. New Year's Day in Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, weighing seven pounds and four and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Montgomery, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sisson, said she was "very pleased" to learn that she was the winner of a New Year's baby contest sponsored jointly by local merchants and the EAST HAVEN NEWS.

Her husband, who is a chaplain's assistant, is presently with Army forces in Pusan, Korea. Mrs. Montgomery is the former Joyce Hale, of East Haven. The child is her first.

A picture of the mother and her new-born son will be presented in next week's issue of the EAST HAVEN NEWS.

## Pay Claim Is Not Truly Pictured Says Hackbarth

Newspaper reports regarding his claim for several days pay during the first week of October have been misleading, Herman Hackbarth, former Town Tax collector, said this week.

Hackbarth, whose request for one-sixth of a month's pay was rejected by the Board of Finance last week, announced plans to press his claim. He said the fact that terms of office of elective officials varied by several days was being overlooked.

The former Republican tax collector, who was defeated last October in his bid for re-election points out that he took office on October 2, 1951, and relinquished it on October 6, 1953. Thus, he says, he has served two years and four days. Town records show he drew exactly two years' salary or a total of \$8,400 before deductions, according to the first selectman, Frank S. Clancy. Hackbarth claims that his successor, Salvatore Longobardi, drew a check for approximately \$80 after only one week in office. He says that part of that \$80 is pay rightfully due himself.

The former collector said his claim was justified and that, in addition, it involved a principle. He has engaged legal counsel to press his claim.

Hackbarth said his case was an excellent argument for enactment of a 30-day buffer period between election day and the first day of the new term of office to provide time of a change-over.

## 200 Night School Students Reap Profit And Pleasure

Registration for the second half of this year's term of adult education classes will be held next week at the High School on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Local residents or taxpayers interested in enrolling in any of the currently offered courses may do so between the evening hours of 7:30 and 9 on any one of these three days, Caryle Frawley, supervisor of adult education, announces.

As local residents or taxpayers all persons older than 16 are eligible to enroll without cost in any of the evening classes, providing they are not attending public day school. There is an added restriction regarding teenagers interested in the academic course.

Any person may enroll for a maximum of three courses during the term providing that they fall on three different days. Classes consist of two-hour class periods once a week. There is no homework.

Because attendance in certain classes such as woodworking and ceramics is at near capacity, only a few additional students will be admitted to them at this time, Frawley said. However, other classes have plenty of room for additional students.

## Watching New Year Arrive



No, this is not a view of city lights as seen by a gyrating New Year's eye celebrant. This is how the EAST HAVEN NEWS camera saw the arrival of 1954. The camera was pointed at the North star (bright streak near center of whorl) and the shutter was opened at 11:30 p. m. December 31 and shut at 12:30 a. m. January 1, for an hour's exposure. As the earth revolved the stars above made the circular streaks. The middle point of any streak would represent midnight. Also shown in the photograph are the branches of a tree through which the camera viewed the movement of the celestial sphere. (Setting was at about f 5.6 using double xx film.)

## Flying Saucer "Expert" To Address Woman's Club

The East Haven Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Haganan Memorial Library. The president, Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr. will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Barker, program chairman, will introduce Pau J. Graybill of New Haven, who will give a talk on "Flying Saucers and Space Problems." Mr. Graybill has received degrees from Manchester College and North-western University, also advanced study at Yale University. He has also lectured on Visual Education and kindred subjects.

The hostesses for the evening will be Chairman, Mrs. Willis Hendricks, Mrs. I.L.S. Johnson Sr., Mrs. Andrew Kmetz, Mrs. Jules Laghi, Mrs. Albert Jacob, Mrs. Ralph Hurder, Mrs. John J. Walker, Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mrs. Frank McDonald.

The Lions Club of East Haven will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Fiorio's Restaurant, Bill McKay, secretary, announces.

## DEM Town Committee Backs Garland Bid For Congress

The Democratic Town Committee of East Haven has given its unanimous endorsement to its chairman, James F. Garland, should he decide to seek the party's nomination as a candidate for election to Congress from the third Congressional district.

The action was taken at a recent meeting of the town committee but announcement was held up until after the holidays. It was released this week.

The town chairman has not indicated, so far, whether he is finally and definitely ready to be a candidate for the nomination. Garland told the EAST HAVEN NEWS on Tuesday that he would first confer with state and district leaders before announcing his decision. He said that may come in two or three weeks.

Reflecting the national political interest in the coming Congressional elections, Garland more or less opened the district political season late last fall when he revealed he was "interested" in the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Republican Congressman Albert Gretella.

However, the local Democratic chairman said that considerations of his business career and his personal life would enter into his final decision. He reported that he had brought "a favorable reaction" among a number of district and state Democratic leaders.

Garland said that, if he is a candidate, he anticipates a lively race with several other expected candidates for the nomination. It would be the second time that he has sought the nomination. Several years ago he withdrew from the party contest in favor of James F. Geelan, prominent New Haven Democrat.

The town chairman was reported by sources with the local Democratic party as eyeing the third Congressional district seat at least a month before he publicly expressed his "interest."

Garland agreed with the NEWS reporter that Democratic hopes of regaining control of Congress had stirred an early interest in Congressional races. However, he said, there was another point: the theory advanced by National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell that early selection of candidates allows the healing of wounds opened by internal party disputes.

Full financial support of the March of Dimes campaign may be the ending of the polio threat forever, Matthew Anastasi, chairman of the local campaign, stated this week.

In an appeal for local contributions, the chairman directed these questions to the public: "How much would you risk to protect your children and all children forever from the threat of polio? A dime? A dollar? Twenty-six and a half million dollars?"

"The March of Dimes," he said, "is betting exactly that — \$26,500,000 — in 1954 alone on a polio prevention program nationwide in scope, worldwide in implications and limitless in its promise of new horizons in the realm of public health."

"If this bright promise is to come true, we have no alternative but to harness our generosity by giving liberally to the March of Dimes this year. No more knowledgeable organization could be entrusted with our funds than the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, sponsors of the March of Dimes."

"For 16 years the NFIP has set a pattern for the fight against all disease and now its imminent victory foreshadows a sparkling new (Continued On Page Three)

## School Board Revokes Compulsory Aspect Of Teacher Loyalty Oath

### Momauguin Bids Awaited Before Making Report

Bids for a three classroom and all-purpose addition to the Momauguin School are now being awaited, as the Elementary School Building Committee continues its efforts to trim the building costs on two projected schools.

George Lettis, chairman of the committee, indicated this week that the body will wait until bids on the Momauguin addition are opened on January 19, before submitting a report on construction costs to the Board of Finance.

The committee is faced with a \$760,000 over-all ceiling on two eleven-room schools for which the lowest received bid amounts to \$788,950. The bid, submitted by the P. Francini Co., of Derby, does not include the cost of furniture.

Under authorization of a town meeting acting on the recommendation of the last Board of Education, a total of \$760,000 was appropriated for the two schools. The amount was to include the cost of furniture, estimated at \$30,000 per school.

Although the cost per square foot under the Francini bid is still below the state average, Lettis said, increases in building expenses has put the school plans out of the economic reach of the committee, temporarily at least. The committee, which met Monday, is engaged in an attempt to "snee" away all "non-essential" features and improvements on the schools.

It would appear, however, that additional funds may have to be secured. Advertisements for the Momauguin bids were posted this past week in several papers including the EAST HAVEN NEWS.

### Park Board May Meet Monday With School Committee

Next Monday has been set as a tentative date for a meeting between the Board of Park Commissioners and the committee on buildings of the Board of Education. According to First Selectman Frank Clancy, the meeting may be held Monday evening for the purpose of discussing use of school playgrounds for a town-wide recreational program.

An important item which may be considered at the meeting also is the possible selection of a full-time supervisor of recreation for East Haven children. Clancy reported that he has had several applications for the post, and the qualifications will be examined.

The Democratic administration has promised the establishment of a full time recreational director to "direct and coordinate all recreational facilities throughout the town." A sum of a thousand dollars set aside for such purposes in the present budget would have to be supplemented with additional funds.

### Board of Education Meeting Fri. Night

The Board of Education will meet in regular session on Friday evening. The meeting is the first since the Board attended a special meeting with the Elementary School Building Committee to approve plans for an addition to the Momauguin School.

The Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen met Monday night. According to First Selectman Frank S. Clancy only routine matters were handled at both meetings.

## Former Editor Of EH News Injured In Auto Mishap

George Stretch, former editor of the Branford Review, and The East Haven News, miraculously escaped serious injury in an automobile accident on Cape Cod last week.

The accident occurred in Mashpee, about 14 miles from West Yarmouth where the Stretch family now resides. For reasons unknown to Stretch, his car, which he had purchased only several days before, left the road, and turned over, plunging him inside.

Reached at his home Tuesday, Stretch said, "I can't seem to remember a thing that happened. Nothing about the accident makes sense."

An ambulance was dispatched from Hyannis but it was a matter of two additional hours before Stretch could be taken from the twisted metal of the wreckage.

The car, a 1950 Ford, was a total loss.

After a period of hospital observation, tests and X-rays, Stretch was discharged from the hospital. The most serious result was a slight concussion. He must rest for several weeks, however, since the accident left many bad bruises and cuts.

"I feel pretty well considering the shock of the accident and hope to be back at work in a couple of weeks," he said.

George, who was editor of the Review for more than a year, asked that the paper express his regards to all his friends in Branford.

Stretch works for the Cape Cod Standard Times but has been on feature assignments in Falmouth—a commuting distance of about 25 miles. Tuesday, Dec. 29, he and Mrs. Stretch were to have attended a dinner in Falmouth sponsored by his newspaper. Last minute change of plans kept Mrs. Stretch at home.

Because of the driving distance involved, George left the affair early. The accident was discovered by a couple who had left the same dinner an hour and a half after Stretch. The little-traveled road had not brought along sufficient traffic to discover the ac-

## Women Voters League Holds Open Meeting

A "get acquainted" meeting of the East Shore Unit of the League of Women Voters will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Haganan Memorial Library. All interested women from East Haven and neighboring communities are invited to attend, as well as the general public.

The local unit will present an introductory program of talks explaining the functions and activities of the non-partisan League in political matters, ranging all the way from discussions of international affairs to analyses of local community problems.

This meeting is being held for the purpose of bringing together all local women interested in joining the newly organized unit which has a membership made up of residents of East Haven, Branford and the Annex.

Personal invitations have been extended to a number of local women, and the meeting is expected to draw a fair sized crowd. Some of the activities of the League were outlined in an article in last week's issue of the EAST HAVEN NEWS.

Here is the text of Walsh's statement to the press:

"At a recent meeting of the East Haven Board of Education it was voted to amend the By-laws to allow the present employees of the Board to voluntarily take the Loyalty Oath and to amend the Oath by injecting the word 'KNOWINGLY.'"

All new employees of the Board when issued a contract, will have the Loyalty Oath incorporated in his or her contract and his or her signature will be compulsory.

"This was a recommendation of the Committee on Schools after a joint meeting with representatives of the Teachers Organization. The representatives informed the Board members that the willingness of the teachers to sign the Oath would be greatly increased if the Oath was made voluntary and not a condition of employment and that they felt all would sign the Oath."

A copy of the Oath was prepared. (Continued On Page Three)

## New Teachers Will Have To Take An Oath

A difference of opinion between teachers and the Board of Education regarding the compulsory aspect of a recently enacted loyalty oath apparently has been settled. Board of Education by-laws have been amended to put the teachers' loyalty oath on a voluntary basis and the word "knowingly" has been inserted within the text of the oath, Francis Walsh, board chairman, announced today.

The announcement was issued in the knowledge and with the consent of representatives of the two teacher organizations.

New employees of the Department of Education, however, will have the oath as a condition of their contract. The oath will be incorporated into the wording of the contract and signature will be compulsory.

Ernest Marzullo, president of the East Haven Education Association, said that the oath has been removed as a condition of employment for teachers presently employed in the school system.

Walsh revealed also that copies of the oath have been distributed to each employe and that all have been returned in sealed envelopes. The envelopes will be opened at the direction of the board chairman, and signed or unsigned, filed with the teachers' contract.

Until this is done, he said, no count is available on the number of teachers signing or not signing.

The Board of Education's amendment represents a resolving of the main difference of opinion between the board and a number of teachers who objected to the compulsory nature of the original oath.

As head of the Education Association and as one of the principal figures in the discussions which led to this action by the board, Marzullo was asked for his comment.

"This final agreement," he said, "was the outcome of a very harmonious meeting between representatives of the Teachers' organizations and the committee on schools. We are pleased with the result of that meeting, not only immediately, but the fact that we have established good relations between the board and the teachers. We look forward to a continuance of this cooperative spirit, with the feeling that all future problems can be solved with mutual satisfaction."

Miss Dorothy Jordan, president of the local Teachers' Federation, could not be reached for comment. Before press time, however, Walsh's statement had received her endorsement.

In releasing his report, Chairman Walsh disclosed that the teachers had suggested the interpolation of the word "knowingly" into the oath, by which the taker declares he is not a member of any subversive group. The argument was based on a Supreme Court decision declaring invalid an oath requirement enacted by the Oklahoma state legislature several years ago. The court ruled that the omission of the word "knowingly" violated the constitutional guarantee of freedom to the individual.

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### Blue Cross Plans No Rate Increase

The Connecticut Blue Cross health plan will not increase membership fees during 1954, General Manager Robert Parham announced today.

The decision to hold down present membership rates despite continuing increases in payments to hospitals was voted at a recent meeting of the plan's executive committee after many weeks of careful analysis, Parham said.

Blue Cross offers two programs — the Standard Plan and the comprehensive plan, Standard. Blue Cross is the basic coverage for most payroll group subscribers and all direct-pay members, Par-

### Services Held Mon. For Arthur Johnson

Funeral services for Arthur E. Johnson, of 69 French Ave., who died last Friday, were held Monday in the parlors of Frank M. Belser, of 623 State St., New Haven.

Johnson, who was employed in Yale College, was the son of the late Victor M. Johnson.

## NEW YEAR — 1954

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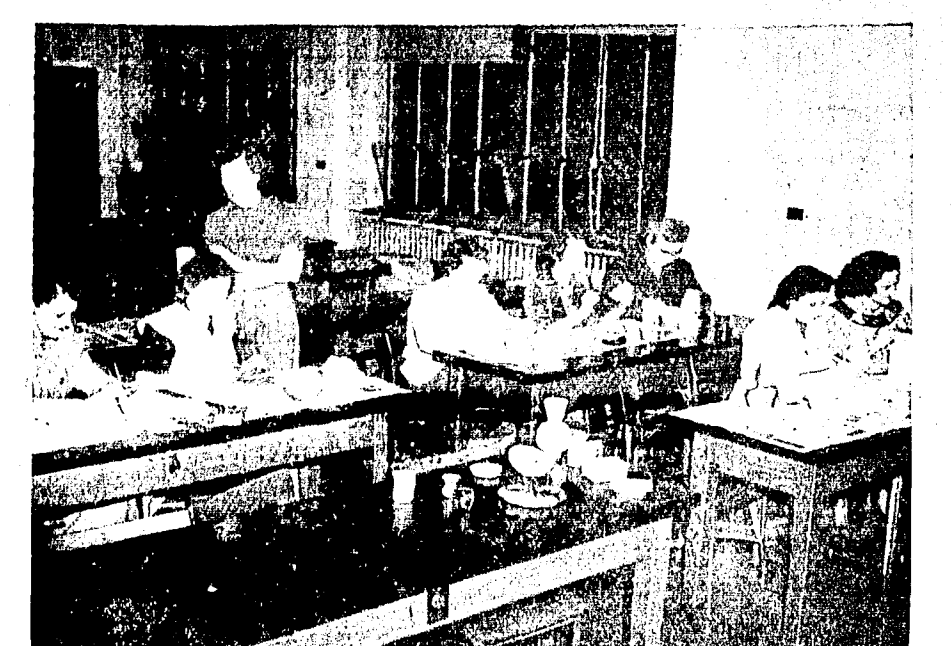
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# Night School Classes



WORKSHOPING AND SHOP course is attended by both men and women. Working on wooden box in foreground is Mrs. Ella Lindsey. Mrs. E. G. Gaffney prepares in use bench power saw to shape wood for a high-top shoe in background, wearing an other individual projects, include Arvid Frelberg (behind Mrs. Lindsey) using drill press as a sanding drum. (News)



CERAMICS is one of the most popular handicraft classes offered at the night school. Miss Ruth Youngerman (standing) views work being done by Mrs. Fred Wolfe and Mrs. Parley Woodard. Other students are (left to right): Mrs. Willis P. Hendricks, Mrs. Ralph Elberg, Mrs. Harry Hendler, Mrs. Lester Andrus and Mrs. Samuel Cross.



ART STUDENTS attending the night classes conducted by Louis Crescent are shown intent on their individual endeavors with the instructor confers with Miss Helen Healy of her still life. In foreground are Mrs. Frank Kiefe and Perry Diney, in background, Raymond Paveson, Mrs. Paveson and Mrs. Eugenia Grabiele. (Lucas)



HOME-MAKING class permits women students to fashion own and children's wear while learning to sew under direction of Mrs. Alberta Toothaker (seen in background) fitting a garment for Mrs. William White. Seated are (left to right): Mrs. Catherine Peters, Mrs. Agnes Pharis, Mrs. Constance Schofield, Mrs. Ruth Trygman, Mrs. Rose Johnson and Mrs. Mary De Leece. (Lucas)

### 2000 Night —

(Continued From Page One)

School equitatively exams held periodically by the state Department of Education. However, the emphasis appears to lie on the vocational or "hands-on" courses. Some of the latter are the most popular and keep capacity classes throughout the term.

In the Home-making Department Miss Alberta Toothaker presented a course in sewing on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, for both beginners and those with advanced skills. Materials are provided at cost, and many women sew clothes for their children or themselves while learning to use the machine.

Academic

In the Academic Department, a course of general mathematics on the high school level is taught by Robert Blinquette on Monday. Another course in Social Science and General Science is offered on Tuesday by Miss Zita Matthews who also teaches a final course in English on Thursdays.

Arts and Crafts

In the division of Arts and Crafts by far the most popular courses with both men and women are Woodworking and Shop and Ceramics. Because of the heavy attendance two separate classes are held for each. David Reed instructs one woodworking and shop class on Monday, and Alvin Bonwill, the other on Thursday.

Similarly Miss Ruth Youngerman teaches two classes in Ceramics, one each on Tuesday and Thursday.

The woodworking class is about evenly divided between men and women. One housewife helped the class to construct a book-case in the exact dimensions she wished, because she could not buy one anywhere. Another woman who attended as "company" to the first one was an expert of her own — a utility shelf.

In the same class an East Haven man who is an engineer with a Ph.D. and holds a high research post in a New Haven firm, is interested in all commodities with a high-fidelity sound system under the close supervision of instructor Reed.

In the ceramics course, which appears to interest more women than men, students also work on their own projects in pottery which presents a practically unlimited opportunity for artistic expression. Work ranging from simple trays and dishes to more advanced and ornate work such as vases and decorative pieces, has been turned up by the present and previous classes in remarkable profusion.

A course in making hooked rugs is offered Tuesday by Louis Cres-

cent for those interested in that type of work.

Oil Painting Taught

For the sensitive soul who needs a more pure form of self-expression, instructor Crescent conducted a course in oil painting on Tuesdays. Instruction is offered from the very basic sort of sketching through the use of charcoal and oil paints.

It is the boast of the night school that the quality of local instruction is on a par with the best of adult education night schools in the state, particularly in the arts and crafts division.

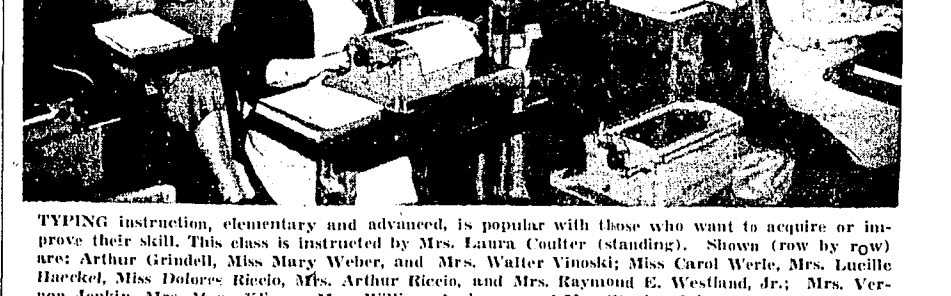
Recreation

Finally there is a rich recreation program for adults offering instruction and participation in such sports as basketball, ping pong, basketball, Miss Yota Bourgeois is in charge of the course which has proven to be very popular with many adults.

Although instruction in some skills is the prime goal of students at the night school, the classes serve many persons as a source of satisfying recreation. Frawley recounted the accomplishments of one woman, a 60-year-old widow who started three years ago in the bookkeeping course. She finished about three rugs, all works of art, and the following year enrolled in the wood-working course where she undertook and completed, the construction of a fine table of polished cherry wood. This year she is applying her considerable talents to ceramics.

Then there is the special side. Some classes lend themselves very well to service as a means of social intercourse. The bookkeeping course is wonderful for the women who like to gossip as they work. A number of instruction groups hold occasional teas and parties during the course of the year.

The night school is required by state law for all communities with a population in excess of 10,000 persons. It is financed by the community with the aid of a state grant amounting to two and two-thirds cents per pupil plus half the supervisor's salary. Last year's school expended \$387 out of a total allotment of \$4,000. State aid amounted to \$388.



TYPING instruction, elementary and advanced, is popular with those who want to acquire or improve their skill. This class is instructed by Mrs. Laura Cutler (standing). Shown (right to left) are Mrs. Arthur Grinnell, Miss Mary Weber, and Mrs. Walter Vinski. Miss Carol Werle, Mrs. Lucille Pusco, Miss Dolores Biele, Mrs. Arthur Garcia, and Mrs. Raymond E. Woodland, Jr.; Mrs. Verlene Dentin, Mrs. Mary Klunas, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Stanley Johnson. (Lucas)



MATHEMATICS instruction at high school level is one of three courses of instruction for students interested in the state high school equitatively exams. In foreground Daniel George works on a set of problems, George Moore concentrating behind him. Students on left side of room are (clockwise by desk): Julius Bergels and George Wagner; James Wilbur (talking with Instructor Robert Bin-detto) and Parlow Atwood; Mrs. Wilma Johansson, and Henry Upson. (News)

### School Board —

(Continued From Page One)

livered to each employee, and all have been returned in sealed envelopes to be opened at the direction of the Chairman of the Board of Education and filed, whether signed or not, with his or her contract.

(Signed) Francis W. Walsh

### Polio Campaign —

(Continued From Page One)

The National Polio Campaign, which is being conducted in the entire field of right guard, was retired in the first period with an ankle injury.

In the preliminary game the East Haven Jayvees also maintained their unbeaten record by scoring a 40-20 win over the Staples benchers.

Summary  
EAST HAVEN

Masari, rf	6	3	15
Francillo, cf	1	0	1
O'Mara, rf	3	11	17
Luzzi, lf	1	3	4
Wisninski, c	2	2	6
Jefferson, c	0	1	1
Narvaez, rf	0	1	1
Bowen, rf	2	2	4
Sullivan, lf	0	0	0
Davidson, lf	0	0	0
Totals	17	23	57

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### Staples Defeated Again By East Haven Hi, 57-41

Although not employing the best form and showing the absence of team work which will be needed as the season gets on, East Haven defeated Staples High again Tuesday night by a score of 57-41.

The East Haven cagers, who traveled to Westport to hand Staples a second defeat in two weeks, opened strong. They piled up a dozen points before Staples recovered enough to score in the first period whose final tally stood at 13-6.

After that, the Easties retained a more individualistic style, losing their momentum until Michael Pasillo, substitute for Tony Masari, as a right forward, revived the team with his aggressive playing in the final quarter.

### Hot Alumni Team Scares Easties Into Last Period Win

The East Haven in-basket basketball team saved its highest basket score by a last minute spurt last Wednesday when it edged out the alumni 69-61.

The Easties found themselves up against a smooth-working combine of post-graduate talent which had sparked former Easties teams. For three periods the high school team found itself falling in the apartment, only salvaging the game with a final period spurt.

In addition, young Danny Vin' Galanti, captain of last year's team, joined with his former teammates, Paul Morman

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- ★ SUITS
- ★ GOWNS - FLANNEL & BRUSHED RAYON
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### Charmers, Board of Education.

According to Marzullo the sealed envelopes are for the purpose of maintaining confidential the returns of each teacher, the board itself and superintendent alone to know whether or not the oath has been signed.

The requirement of an oath in advance of the school year, he said, was a matter of policy within the jurisdiction of the board, itself.

### Charmers, Board of Education.

The National Polio Campaign, which is being conducted in the entire field of right guard, was retired in the first period with an ankle injury.

In the preliminary game the East Haven Jayvees also maintained their unbeaten record by scoring a 40-20 win over the Staples benchers.

Summary  
EAST HAVEN

Masari, rf	6	3	15
Francillo, cf	1	0	1
O'Mara, rf	3	11	17
Luzzi, lf	1	3	4
Wisninski, c	2	2	6
Jefferson, c	0	1	1
Narvaez, rf	0	1	1
Bowen, rf	2	2	4
Sullivan, lf	0	0	0
Davidson, lf	0	0	0
Totals	17	23	57

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### Staples Defeated Again By East Haven Hi, 57-41

Although not employing the best form and showing the absence of team work which will be needed as the season gets on, East Haven defeated Staples High again Tuesday night by a score of 57-41.

The East Haven cagers, who traveled to Westport to hand Staples a second defeat in two weeks, opened strong. They piled up a dozen points before Staples recovered enough to score in the first period whose final tally stood at 13-6.

After that, the Easties retained a more individualistic style, losing their momentum until Michael Pasillo, substitute for Tony Masari, as a right forward, revived the team with his aggressive playing in the final quarter.

### Hot Alumni Team Scares Easties Into Last Period Win

The East Haven in-basket basketball team saved its highest basket score by a last minute spurt last Wednesday when it edged out the alumni 69-61.

The Easties found themselves up against a smooth-working combine of post-graduate talent which had sparked former Easties teams. For three periods the high school team found itself falling in the apartment, only salvaging the game with a final period spurt.

In addition, young Danny Vin' Galanti, captain of last year's team, joined with his former teammates, Paul Morman

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### Vocation Exhibit To Be Presented At High School

Material is now being assembled by Miss Dorothy Anstee, dean of girls, with the assistance of her vocational class, for an exhibit of vocational information. It will be held in the school library on January 27, 28 and 29, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Anstee.

The exhibit will include general information about vocations for which High School students may plan, plus pamphlets and catalogs from colleges and business firms on employment and educational opportunities.

In addition, information is being made available to interested students. The exhibit will be staged under the direction of Miss Dorothy Anstee, who is in charge of the project.

### E.H. Swimmers Lost To Yale Despite Good Performance

Stepping out of its realm of normal competition, the East Haven High School swimming team was the small end of the score in the meet Wednesday night against a strong Yale freshman team in Payne Whitney Pool. Although they were defeated by a score of 57-8, however, the Easties turned in a good performance by high school standards.

Mike Breton, who competed alone in the diving contest, was the only East Havener to tie a second place in the meet which was dominated solidly by the Yale swimmers.

Frank Keefe and team Captain Bill Chapp won third place in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle races, respectively.

Coach Joseph Mellio stated after the meet that he was "very pleased" with the performance put on by the East Haven swimmers. He said that he was very pleased with the performance put on by the East Haven swimmers. He said that he was very pleased with the performance put on by the East Haven swimmers.

### English Dept. To Outline Program To High School PTA

The instructional program of the English department for grades eight through twelve in the High School will be explained and discussed at a meeting of the High School P. T. A., Wednesday Jan. 27 at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Mrs. John De Sola, publicity chairman, announced.

Teachers in each of the five grades in the High School will outline their course of instruction in English. In addition, the special course in remedial reading will be explained to members of the association.

The local English department is considered one of the best in the state, according to unofficial reports.

After the program, refreshments will be served. All parents of children attending the High School are invited to attend.

### E.H. Football Team, Pettinichei Honored Wed.

Members of the East Haven High football team were honored at a banquet given in their honor last night by parents and friends in the Bradford Manor clubhouse, Dominick Pettinichei, co-captain of the team and half-back, whose outstanding playing this year won him a berth on the All-state team, was specially honored.

After the program, refreshments will be served. All parents of children attending the High School are invited to attend.

### Chamber Of Commerce To Meet Tues. Night

The Chamber of Commerce of East Haven will meet Tuesday evening in Florida's Restaurant on Main St., Herman Schaaf, secretary announces. The meeting will be explained to members of the association.

### Blood-Mobile Due Here On Jan. 28

The semi-annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to East Haven is scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 28. Mrs. Alvin Thompson, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, announced.

A quota of 75 pints under the "split-unit" operation has been set. Hours will be between one and six p. m. with the mobile set up in the usual place in the Town Hall basement.

Volunteers for donations may make their appointments with Mrs. Eric Dohis at HO 7-1469.

### Legion District Meeting Wed. In New Haven

The next regular meeting of the Second District, department of Connecticut American Legion, will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Club Room, 435 Orange St., New Haven. The district auxiliary will meet at 1:30 in the quarters of New Haven Post 47, hosts of those attending.

### Condensed Statement of Condition

AS OF THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1953

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$10,646,157.91
U.S. Government Securities	29,251,193.66
Other Securities	2,182,046.73
Loans and Discounts	19,491,987.77
Bank Buildings	904,000.00
Other Resources	25,039.31
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$66,480,424.48</b>

LIABILITIES	
Deposits	
Demand	\$48,461,992.64
U.S. Government	1,068,192.63
Savings	7,118,379.74
Reserves	687,430.62
<b>Total Deposits</b>	<b>\$57,335,995.63</b>
Capital Funds	
Capital Stock	\$ 1,500,000.00
Surplus Funds	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	634,485.85
<b>Total Capital Funds</b>	<b>\$4,134,485.85</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$66,480,424.48</b>

Assets segregated and set aside to secure Savings and Government Deposits \$6,162,219.63

**Total Funds, Trust Department \$130,710,551.43**

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# Second Fiddle Tunes

Good or Hard Luck?  
Some people believe in luck and others figure along with Stephen Leacock, who said, "I am a great believer in luck, and I find that the harder I work the more I have of it." Stephen Vincent Benet said, "As for what you're calling hard luck or ill, we made New England out of it - that and codfish."  
"Isn't it remarkable that Brown's luck should stay with him to the very last?" said one man to another. "How was that?" queried the other. "He was operated on for the removal of the pearl and had accidentally swallowed while eating oysters, and when the pearl was examined it was found to be valuable enough to pay for both the operation and the funeral."  
"Does a rabbit's foot really bring good luck?" asked a man of a friend. "I should say so!" was the reply, "my wife felt one in my pocket once and thought it was magic."  
"So you bought a new fur coat after all?" I thought you said your husband couldn't afford it this year."  
"Well," was the eager answer, "I did say that, but we had a stroke of luck - my husband broke his leg and the insurance company paid him \$200."  
"Mandy," said the mistress, "I've heard about your misfortune; I'm terribly sorry." "I ain't had no misfortune," was the answer.  
"But," exclaimed the mistress in surprise, "your husband - wasn't he killed yesterday?" "Yes, ma'am," was the answer, "he was, but that's his misfortune, not mine."  
When the agent for the life insurance company paid Mrs. Smith the amount of insurance her husband had carried, he suggested that she take out a policy on her own life. "I believe I will," she said, "my husband had such good luck with his."

The Times Book Review once carried an item: "When it was decided to include books in an edition of the Greenland-ice cap, Prof. Vilvald Fuchs, who had spent the last two winters cut off in the Falkland Islands, was called in for advice. Besides the usual thrillers and novels, he recommended four 'essential' books - The Bible, Shakespeare, Whitaker's Almanack, and Pear's Cyclopaedia. Luckily the men were rescued." The New Yorker commented, "In the nick, you might say, of time."  
A sergeant in a certain regiment was discussing the chances of coming out of battle with a whole skin. He said, "You see it's this way; every bullet and piece of shell has on it the name of the man it's going to hit. If it's your name, you're up." "Yes," said one of the men, "you're right; but what worries me is those bullets that has written on them 'To Whom It May Concern!'"  
The late General Shafter used to enjoy telling how during the Civil War, several wounded officers and a few privates were going up the valley of Virginia when rain came on, forcing them to take refuge all night in a schoolhouse.  
It chanced that during the night a skunk found its way under the floor, and by and by announced its presence in the well known effective manner. The officers all woke up, but being gentlemen, and each supposing that the others were still asleep, they kept silent.

# Women Can Drive Husbands To Drink, Declares Woman

There's more truth than fiction in the adage that women can drive their husbands to drink.  
A Texas social worker, drawing on her experience in family counseling, maintains that certain types of women subconsciously want their husbands to be alcoholics.  
Thelma Whalen, Executive Secretary of the Family Service Agency in Dallas, Texas, lists four types of women who help drive their husbands to drink: "Suffering Susan," "Controlling Catherine," "Wavering Winifred" and "Punitive Polly."  
A wife from any of these groups, Miss Whalen contends, "is an active participant in the creation of the problems" which lead her husband to alcoholism.  
Very often alcoholics cannot be cured unless their wives are also subjected to treatment, she writes in the December issue of the "Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol," published by the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies.  
The first type, Suffering Susan, is defined by Miss Whalen as the kind of woman whose "need to punish herself is the dominating characteristic which forms the nucleus of her personality." This type of woman, according to the author, picked a man as a marriage partner "who was obviously so troublesome that her need to be miserable would always be gratified."  
Drab and Colorless, but a wonderful housekeeper, the Suffering Susan type is likely to be "so exclusively devoted to practical as-

pects of planning and management that she is not aware that the home is a cheerless place for husband and children."  
Controlling Catherine, on the other hand, really hates men. Her type "dominates each and every aspect" of her husband's life, according to Miss Whalen. "She could not possibly have wanted to marry a more adequate man" than her alcoholic husband, and his "ineptitude is not only acceptable but even gratifying -- up to a point."  
This type usually takes a job to support the family and controls the purse strings with an iron hand "as further means of monitoring her husband," the author writes.  
Wavering Winifred is the most common type of alcoholic's wife. "She appears quite capable when conditions are favorable," Miss Whalen writes. "She is a good housekeeper, an affectionate mother, and keeps her family well organized. She is likeable, good natured and pleasant."  
But the key, to her personality, the article states is that "she searches out the weak and helpless to form relationships with. She always chooses a husband who, to her, is weak, who she thinks needs her and would therefore be unlikely to leave her."  
The fourth type - Punitive Polly - is the most venomous. Her relationship to her husband "resembles that of a boa constrictor to a rabbit," Miss Whalen writes. "A career woman or a clubwoman, she either earns more money than her husband, or it is her influence and maneuvering which gets and holds his job for him or is responsible for the orders or accounts given him."  
This type of woman is characterized by "rivalrous, aggressive and envious attitudes," according to Miss Whalen. She "despises

housework and the care of children and usually succeeds in avoiding them."  
Not all these types of women are married to alcoholics, Miss Whalen writes. But they always choose husbands who have certain psychological characteristics. "These wives, she advises, should be helped to understand their own motivations "and to find less destructive ways of meeting their own needs."

# Planning-Zoning Problems Slated For Debate Jan. 13

HARTFORD—Planning and zoning officials of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns will have an opportunity to observe a group of 20 well-known experts wrestle with a series of familiar development problems.  
The occasion will be the eighth annual Development Conference sponsored by the Connecticut Development Commission and the Connecticut Federation of Planning and Zoning Agencies. The all-day conclave is scheduled for Wednesday, January 13, at the Rockledge Country Club in West Hartford. This year's session has adopted for its basic theme the question: "Is local planning and zoning out of date?"  
Delegates to the conference will hear the experts, seated about a conference table in workshop fashion, try to work out the solutions of such problems as the relation of local municipalities to broader economic areas; the obsolescence of geographical boundaries in an age of computers; taxation inequities resulting from the separa-

tion of industrial centers and "bedroom" towns; and the growing need for state-level coordination of highways, parks, public buildings and other facilities.  
Included among the experts who will spend the day in a joint effort to untie some of the knots are professional planning consultants, engineers, lawyers, and state and municipal officials.  
James S. Klar, planning engineer of the Development Commission, will serve as director of the conference. Louis B. Wetmore, Director of the Center for Urban and Regional Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy, will act as moderator for the day-long proceedings.  
William H. Mortenson, chairman of the Connecticut Development Commission, will summarize the day's proceedings in an evening address.

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A prominent Hollywood writer had hit a streak of bad luck; his silk shirts were threadbare and he was down to his last sport jacket. Still he clung to his purple Cadillac, pointedly parking it outside all the right places while he entered, greeted his friends boisterously and went right out the back way.

Things finally got so bad that he nearly decided to give up the pretense, but determined to make one last gasp, he pointed out a final epic effort and sent the script off to his agent. "Three endless days went by before he summoned courage to phone the agent. "You put the script I sent over?" he asked as casually as he could. "Yeah, I got it, said the agent, "sold it to MGM for \$50,000." "You did?" said the writer, "so what else is new?"

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**7:30 P. M. Sundays**  
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RADIO	TELEVISION	RADIO	TELEVISION	RADIO	TELEVISION	RADIO	TELEVISION	RADIO	TELEVISION	RADIO	TELEVISION	RADIO	TELEVISION
WNHC 1340 k	WNHC-TV	WNHC 1340 k	WNHC-TV	WNHC 1340 k	WNHC-TV	WNHC 1340 k	WNHC-TV	WNHC 1340 k	WNHC-TV	WNHC 1340 k	WNHC-TV	WNHC 1340 k	WNHC-TV
7	News Clock Watcher	7	News Clock Watcher	7	Wakeup And Smile With News	7	News	7	News Clock Watcher	7	News Clock Watcher	7	News Clock Watcher
8	Clock Watcher	8	World News Roundup	8	World News Roundup	8	Jack Arthur	8	World News Roundup	8	World News Roundup	8	World News Roundup
9	Rhythm Ranch	9	Peggy Lee Bing Crosby	9	Test Pattern	9	World News Roundup	9	Rhythm Ranch	9	Rhythm Ranch	9	Rhythm Ranch
10	Welcome Travelers	10	Welcome Traveler	10	Archib Andrews	10	News: Music	10	Welcome Travelers	10	Welcome Travelers	10	Welcome Travelers
11	Strike It Rich	11	Strike It Rich	11	My Secret Story	11	The UN is My Beat	11	Strike It Rich	11	Strike It Rich	11	Strike It Rich
12	News	12	News	12	News	12	News	12	News	12	News	12	News
1	Music For Everyone	1	Music For Everyone	1	Arm and Home Hour	1	University of Chicago	1	Music For Everyone	1	Music For Everyone	1	Music For Everyone
2	Melodie Matinee	2	Melodie Matinee	2	Design for Living	2	The Catholic Hours	2	Melodie Matinee	2	Melodie Matinee	2	Melodie Matinee
3	Melodie Matinee	3	Melodie Matinee	3	Design for Living	3	UN Story	3	Melodie Matinee	3	Melodie Matinee	3	Melodie Matinee
4	Backstage Wife	4	Backstage Wife	4	Jazz	4	The Chase	4	Backstage Wife	4	Backstage Wife	4	Backstage Wife
5	Switch To Swing	5	Switch To Swing	5	City Sycophants	5	Holly Star	5	Switch To Swing	5	Switch To Swing	5	Switch To Swing
6	News	6	News	6	News	6	News	6	News	6	News	6	News
7	Man On Go	7	Man On Go	7	Man On Go	7	Man On Go	7	Man On Go	7	Man On Go	7	Man On Go
8	Father Knows	8	Father Knows	8	Man On Go	8	Man On Go	8	Father Knows	8	Father Knows	8	Father Knows
9	Cambo Corner	9	Cambo Corner	9	Man On Go	9	Man On Go	9	Cambo Corner	9	Cambo Corner	9	Cambo Corner
10	Fisher McGee	10	Fisher McGee	10	Man On Go	10	Man On Go	10	Fisher McGee	10	Fisher McGee	10	Fisher McGee
11	News	11	News	11	Man On Go	11	Man On Go	11	News	11	News	11	News