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Opening of School Bids

Concern Grows as Family Influx Strains Town Financial Resources

Calls For Prompt Increase In Size Of Building Lots

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Claiming the support of "quite a few residents" in his area, Walter Schoenknecht, of 650 Laurel St., this week released a proposal calling for a half-acre minimum size building lot for all Town ceived here on proposed additional areas north of the rallroad tracks. Schoenknecht, who told the EAST HAVEN NEWS that he was acting as a taxpayer inter-ested in preserving the Town's solvency, said the home building in East Haven had gone situatic beyond the critical point and needed some sort of immediate regulation.

Schoenknecht's Statement Already faced with a soaring fax rate due to rapid growth which has caused demands for new schols and expansion of you? other town services, East Haven is now, according to newspaper reports, being asked to accomo-

date several hundred more new homes in large scale developments. Without seeking to stifle order-ly growth or to discriminate a-gainst prospective buyers of small 'homes, it is obvious that town officials must take some to curtail such giant home

developments. Proposals have been made before for restrictions as to lot size or for requiring the builder to install sewers, gutters and side-walks, but nothing has ever happened because people never get worked up about these things un-til it is too late to stop them. til it is too late to stop them. There has also been talk of having a town plan developed for future growth of, the community This is an admirable suggestion but nothing is being done about that either. Planning is certainly something East Haven has al ways lacked and needs badly il it is to become an attractive resi dential community managed on a financially sound basis. Immediate Action Needed

However, a town plan takes time to prepare and something must be done quickly to enable the town building department to reject further applications for more homes which will not be paying their own way in taxes. method other communities have tried with some success is the requirement that lot sizes for new homes must be at least half an acre. This would probably discourage the big developers, but would not restrict a family of moderate means from building their own home or buying a new home on an individual lot. De-velopers seem interested in buying a site and placing as many homes as possible on it. This results in a less attractive neighborhood and a strong possibility of septic tank problems in the future. Another point is that couples who buy homes on these small lots will not have room for

expansion as their families grow, A requirement that homes be built on half acre lots would not add greatly to the cost of small

Announcement earlier this month of plans for the developthis the past several years to secure some sort of regulation of home ment of an additional 271 homes in three different private projects building here, but the process o obtaining a comprehensive town plan has been slow. All the while in the Foxon area has stirred up an undercurrent of concern over the unchecked growth in this new developments have been approved and continue to grow

type of construction coupled with a zooming increase in demand for It is for that reason that efforts are again being revived to secure an immediate increase in the school and other facilities. This concern has taken on in-creased proportions in the face size of building lots. One such proposal is being advanced Walter Schoenknecht, of f sharp rises in school construc-Laurel St., who has proposed to Planning and Zoning Commission tion costs as recently dramatized in the unexpectedly high bids re-

the establishment of a require ment of a half-acre per home for all lots north of the railroad elementary school facilities. Estimating that each new famtracks. ily will have an average of two

Schoenknecht, who has been children, rough calculations reveal that school costs alone cost the resident here for the past 34 years, argues that neighborhood communities have either used up Town twice as much for each such family as the revenus re-ceived in property taxes on each all available land or have inoked restrictions and, as a re nome, As one official put it: "If home. As one official put it? "In you saw your business was going to lose three dollars for every dollar, it took in, you'd begin to worry about bankruptcy, wouldn't sult, families are flowing to Eas

Haven to further tax the Town's facilities and resources. In the meantime, a meeting is planned shortily between the Planning and Zoning Commission

Immediate Check Sought and Technical Planning Associ-This worry over the lag beates, Inc., of New Haven, to study ween the Town's financial ability to meet the costs of additional a pilot town plan now being completed by that engineering firm. facilities and the rapid increase in the need for such facilities has The comprehensive plan, urged for a number of years, by Charles revived at least one effort to se-II. Miller, chairman of the Zoncure immediate increases in min-imum lot requirements as a means of slowing the influx of

home-owners. According to information re-According to information fee leased by Building Inspector Thomas Friscoe Jr., the Mauro Construction Co., has submitted proposed plans for a new 82-dwelling subdivision. In addition,

leveloped

Barker requesting a town meet-ing to consider enactment of orto this information, the Yedin Construction Co., has indicated it dinances requiring minimum lot sizes of 100 by 200 feet in AA residence areas, and 100 by 150 plans to add another 100 homes to its development at High Ridge. Thirdly, the Arthur Riccio Comfeet in A residence zones. The proposal would also have required pany, according to an official source, plans another 89 units adjoining the Maplevale section it contractors to install curbing and front walks, as well as laying down new specifications for founhas developed. Oddly enough, it is reported dations.

The proposals were transmitted to Chairman Miller, who uc-knowleddged their merit, and who that many residents of the newly areas such as Glen moor and Glenmoor West devel-oped by Mauro are joining in the informed the petitioners, headed by Jerome Grady, that the reg-ulations ought to be included in general feeling of concern over the rapid growth in the town's a comprehensive town plan which

opulation Town Planning Slow was being contemplated. As a re Town authorities have proposed sult, 'no immediate action and even initiated measures in taken on the proposals.

Opposition Antic ipated On **Proposed Shopping Center**

A request by Nicholas Mauro from the neighbors of the prosite plus a number of other A request by Hendras hat we posed site plus a number of other residents and merchants from the Foxon and even, perhaps, the Fox-North High St. just below and on Park area

across the street from the Foxon Snow Removal School is expected to turn up some opposition at a hearing be-fore the Planning and Zoning Commission next Wednesday

night. The petition for what would amount to a spot zoning in an area now classed as residential has the known opposition of resi-dents opposite the proposed site for the center. The site fronts about 280 feet on North High St. and the over-all dimensions of the building are approximately 50 feet

No Accidents

Join The

March of Dimes



In mind with the form was finally con-tracted for by the Town last August under the prompting of the local Redevelopment Agency. Six Of 7 Momauguin Bids English Dep't. To Outline Program To Last May a petition signed by 30. residents was submitted to then First Selectman Frank A. Seven bids made on the proposed. The constant of the the transmitted to the first Selectman Frank A.

ed building of an addition of three classrooms and an all purpose room to the Momauguin School showed a surprisingly narrow price range. The bids were opened and read by the Elementary School Building Committee at a public hearing Tuesday night in the Town Court Room. The blds ranged from a low of \$174,990 to a high bld of \$186,000. However, with the exception of the lattery

the range of bids was within \$4. 000 and two were identical. The lowest base bid for \$174,900 was submitted by the Ames Con-struction Co., of Hartford, Second lowest base bid was by the John Cimmino company at \$175,000 or just \$100 more. However, each which were in addition to, or could be subtracted from, the base bid.

The combination of base bids and options together with a cost and options together with a cost paring operation which is almost inevitable upon the part of the Building Committee will decide which contractor's bid is lowest. The committee is scheduled to

meet next Monday, at the latest, to draw up its final proposals for presentation to the Board of Fiiance

nance As with the bids on the two elementary schools, the offered construction prices for the Mo-mauguin addition are all in excess of the \$150,000 limit authorized by a town meeting, last summer Again, the amount does not in-

The Ames Construction Com-pany listed a 200 calendar days requirement for completion of the construction. The Cimmino Com-pany, next highest bidder, listed

The instructional program of The opening of the bids was at-tended by the first selectman, The instructional program of escape from the consequences of the English department for grades eight through twelve in the High or anyone else. My nets and those eight through twelve in the High Frank S. Clancy, several member, of the Board of Education Includ-ing Chairman Francis Walsh, and School will be explained and dlscussed at a meeting of the High embers of the Board of Finance. School P. T. A. next Wednesday The committee, headed by

George Letis, will have to lump at 8 o'clock in the school cafe together all, additional, sums it teria, Mrs. John De Sola, publicity_chairman, announced, Teachers in each of the five grades in the High School will builting their configer 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 re-After the program, refreshments will be served. All parents of children attending the High School

are invited to attend.

Blood-Mobile Due Here Next Thursday

The semi-annual visit of the Red. Cross Bloodmobile to East Haven is scheduled for next Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Alvin, Thompson chairman of the local Red Cros chapter announces. A quota of 75 pint 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 nsement. Volunteers for donations may

Both the fact and the voucher had toon carefully hidden from me (Continued On Page Four) make their appointments w Mrs. Eric Dohna at 110 7-1469. with

Prepare For Mothers' March On Polio

Our Telephone Numbers Business: Atwater 8-1661 Editorial: HObart 7-5811

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Wolfe: Fin. Bd. Gave **OK To Check; Barker** Hits Counter Charge **Dinner For Wood**

GOP Selectman Hurls Back Charges **Of Frenzied Finance**

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> "Town," Claims First Selectman Frank F. Clan-Yn what looked lik; a "holst 'en cy's claim that money spent for a with their own petard" move, Seltestemonial last November for eetman Frank Barker threw back at First Selectman Frank Clancy George E, Wood, had been ap-proved by the Board of Finance unanimously this week, was con-firmed by a member of that board. the charges which the latter had leveled at him last week in a feud touched off by a statement by the Clancy asserted that the dinner was not a party function. Confirmation of Board approval Republican selectman criticizing Aniong the charges hurled back was that of "frenzied financing" in appeared to remove questions re-garding the legal aspect of the which the Republican selectman claimed that the present adminismatter, although it left the board open to possible criticism for an expenditure, which, according to Selectman Frank Barker, was tration had borrowed up to its half-million dollar limit "with the fiscal year one third gone."

> without precedent, The Republican selectman had Barker's Reuly Mr. Frank S. Clancy, the First Selectman of the Town of Eas raised the issue in a blast aimed Haven is guilty, by his own admis ion, of using \$160.00 of public tax money to pay for a private dianer. Caught, at last, with public records as proof, Mr. Clancy is now trying to divert public attention and opinion from his own serious position by the the renewal of his campaign slanders, untruths halfdirected at me and my family, 1 will answer Clancy's charges, fully with proof but before I do so I want to repeat that Clancy cannot

Democratic Town Hall staff gave

a dinner and presented a watch. As a Republican I was not invited

ictions,

last week at the Clancy adminis-tration. Barker said he was fored to believe that this Democratic dinner for a retiring promine. Democrat was paid for with Tow Democrat was plan for which town tax money." Clancy claimed that the expen-diture, amounting to \$160.41, had been appoved by the Board of Finance to pay for a tailinonial by towit officials for Wood on the occassion of his retirement after 15 years service on the Finance Board.

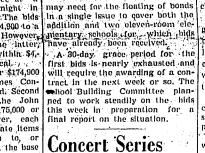
Board, The first selectman's talm was upheld by Fred Wolfe, Jr., Wood's successor to the Financa Board, who said the voucher in question had been approved unaphiculat Board. of my administration are in the public records and I am proud of those records. Clancy will have to abide by the results of his own added

by the board, "To my knowledge the had been approved", he said, "except that it was not a 'Demo-cratic dinner' that we had ap-proved the funds for?" Here are the facts about the

Inter and the payment for it: In November 1953 publicity was given in all local nowspapers, in regard to a dipmer to be given to Cr 25, Wood All publicity both-before and, after the system of the period. It is a fitter the system of the sented it is a private (astinionital to Mr. Wood, given by his associ-ates, 4, now quote directly from mutation which appeared in the Journal Courier of Nov, 18, 1953– "George E, Wood, who recently without courier of Nov, 18, 1953– Journal Courley of Nov, 18, 1953-"George E, Wood, who recently states that Wood, "was honored at refered from the Board of Finnee, that night by the members of the Board of Finnee, and the Town and the Board of Finnee, that night by the members of the Board of Finnee, and the Town infore attended ... The group also resorts that Wood, was presented that with a handsome with a "Certificate" of Award" with a failed "This certificas that the Town of East Haven, Connee-with states that the No amount of word twisting can change the meaning of this pub-licity. It 'plainly states that the Democratic Town Hall staff gave

Whether he so intended it to be or not, Barker's criticism was tak-s en as almed at the Board of Finance, according to Wolfe, since it is the board's function to approve all expenditures.

As a Republican I was not invited and dill not attend although I am Third Selectman, Mr. Clancy, and his Town Hall gang were glad to take their bows for their gener-okty and kindness until I discov The Republican selectman, him-sol, when questioned on Clancy's claim that it was a Town rather than a party dinner, replied that that the voucher which showed that the generosity and kindness had been paid for with tax money. he, himself, had not received an invitation to attend the testim Inal and that he had not attended. He claimed, also, that there was (Continued On Page Four)



To Begin Jan. 30 The program for the first of the Young Peoples Concert Series by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Harry Berman, will be presented Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Jan.

30, in Woolsey Hall, New Haven. "Dame Through the Ages" will be the theme of the concert, and for the first time on these con-certs, now in their 22nd senson,

a dancer will be featured. Poter Gladke, outstanding young American dancer, is regularly on Jackie Gleason's Cavalcade of Stars, and he also performs at times on the Ed Sullivan and Jack Carson

because land is comparatively cheap. It would probably save the town many headaches by assuring a more reasonable rate of growth. Unmanageable Boom

It is because all the other communities within a short distance of New Haven have restrictions of some sort that East Haven is undergoing this unmanageable building boom. North Haven, Hamden, West Haven, Milford and Woodbridge all are either re-stricted or already fully de-veloped. East Haven is the only place' left. North Haven has the advantage of a large industry which pays heavy taxes, yet the

people who work there are com-ing to East Haven to find homes. This Town without taxable industry is struggling to provide necessary services for these homeowners. Town officials who have

cently been overwhelmed with school, paving and drainage probsenool, paving and training from this lems largely resulting from this sudden growth must be considering means of slowing down this continuing expansion which ican only lead to more problems?

It is not a matter that can, be off. There is still much land in Foxon which, unless proper steps are taken, may be developed in an undesireable fashion. We propose, therefore, that all

undeveloped land north of the tracks be restricted to half acre building lots and that, If necessary, a town meeting be called to accomplish this purpose. commodation, is expected to come

building are approximately 50 feet wide by 25 feet deep. Kenneth Aubrey, salesmanaget for the Mauro Construction Co. aid that two or three stores would be accommodated in

building of cinder block and added final plans would have to that await the outcome of Mauro's request.

A similar petition for location of the shopping center on nearby Maple St. had been turned down by the Zoning Commission partly as a result of widespread opposition expressed at a meeting last Fown dump. Access to the local year.

hopping area was quite good Reports had been circulated that throughout the two-week long storm period. The coming of warm Mauro had promised several mem-bers of the Foxon post of the weather and rain helped in tak-American Legion that he would ing away some of the troublesome provide free club room space if the building was approved in resnow, giving crews a chance to rest. turn for support for the project

However, Aubrey said there no truth to this report. He sale that 'Mauro had stated only that it would be possible to incorporate a community room or a meeting place for the post in the proposed building.

Another source' also doubted the cording to police, despite the ice existence of a deal, pointing out that Mauro himself was a niember and snow. Assistant Police Chief Joseph of the Foxon post of the Legion Follo credited "good sense" on the part of "99 per cent of the drivers" and that it was perfectly withl his right to provide whatever ac-commodations he chose on any who did no driving evcept that which was absolutely necessary and "good luck" on the part of condition that he chose. The bulk of the opposition to the center, which at least some of the remaining fraction.

the residents in the developments in the area felt would be an ac-

120 days required for completion Martin Halloran and First Select-However, the latter's bid was ac man Frank S. Clancy received a companied by a \$8,900 check which had not been certified as reset-back in their snow-removal quired by the Building Committee work by last Saturday's storm. The Ames Company posted a \$25, However, this week the sltua-000 bond. ion was "well in hand" Halloran

The amounts of recurity posted which included fouring the amount of \$20,000 and a certified check of \$9,000 for the J. H. Hogan Comannounced, and revealed that the Town was now able to handle the work with its own equipment, ex-cept for one snow loader used to pany, were disclosed on the recomplete the cleaving of Main St. Halloran revealed that the Town how had a huge "stock" of quest of Frank Sullivan, local contractor, who was among those bidding, and who attended the now piled in the vicinity of the opening of the bids.

Other bids submitted, in the or der of their amounts, were as fol-lows: J. H. Hogan Co., of New Haven, \$176,150, 210 calendar days for completion; R. A. Civitello Co., Branford, \$177,000, 200 days; Mott-Mohr Constr. Co., New He-ven, \$177,00, 160 days; Frank P. ven, \$177,00, 160 days;

Efficient snow removal and sanding of streets was credited with helping the Town police de-Sullivan, Inc., East Haven, \$178,-750, 190 calendar days; Joseph F. Kelly Co., West Haven, \$186,000 200 calendar days: the Harry pariment set something of a rec-

Skolnick & Son Co., ord. On last report East Haven had not had a single reportable of New Hay although en, (no bid submitted) specifications were studied). accident since two weeks ago, ac-Among the optional "alternates" was a brick walnscot in the corri-

dor to connect the addition with the existing structure. The tional cost would have been \$2,000 in the Ames Company bid and is subtractable from the base bid. Other subtractable alternates in this bid, for example, amounted to \$4,290. A further reduction would require a trimming of fea-tures listed in the main specifications.



prepared for the Mothers' March on Polio which will be staged next Friday evening (Jan. 29), in a "clean-up" of the local March of Dimes campaign. Shown here are leaders and assistants together with some of the captains in charge of the campaign. Left to right are: Mrs. Walter J. Kane; Mrs. Elizabeth Crountey; Robert M. Taylor, Jr., in charge of the business division of the local pollo drive; Elaine Homer, RN, chairman of the Mothers' March; 'Mathew Anasta sio, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign; Mrs. Sigurd, F. Ander-March of Dimes campaign; Mrs. Sigurd, F. Anderson; Mrs. Louis McNally, Mrs. Walter Martin; Mrs. Pasquale Streeto; and Mrs. Kenneth Bergman,

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Fort Monmouth Case

In its issues of January 11, 12, and 13 the New York Times presented the report of reporter Peter Kihss who undertook a study of the Fort Monmouth security investigations which were recently conducted by the Mc. Carthy sub-committee. Those articles ought to be read by every American who is concerned with both national security and proection of individual rights.

Before reprinting here the Times' own editorial conclusion about what the Monmonth investigation was all about, we would like to note one difference of opinion. We don't agree that the "remedy lies with the reader" in separating truth from figtion in the news colums alt is the newspaper's duty to try to separate the two, and we think the New York Times was remiss in its duty o cepting, without question, the McCarthy handouter which later proved to bave little ion 19 fact.

Special credit should go to Murray Maror of the Washington Post for doing his own leg work in exposing the "exposed". An account of how he and a reporter of another breed handled coverage makes for illuminting reading in a Reporter (Jan. 5) article entitled "The Great, Attack on Fort Mon-""I'he New York Times editorial "Fort Mon-

nouth Case'! follows: This newspaper's study of the Fort Mon-

month security investigations, summarized by Peter Killiss, must leave any impartial reader with a sense of uncasiness, if not dismay. Senator McCarlhy's shameless scramble, for ublicity has never been exposed more clear Than in the Monmouth ease. But the Army's ty find, in the algorithmic lase. But the type of mays Security, Successing Board, its addo, but to consume for board, arbitrary, uncasshiftle and hadding in degally to its employeeds. An almosphere has been arented, in the United States that lends to this disposed in. emperatio persecution, and for that Schato McCanthy is partly to blame. Gertality ...

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Mrs. Anna Olson, of New York and formerly of Hamden, became this bride Saturday of Dr. Arthur Bishop, East Haven dentist, The ceremony was performed in the Church of Christ, Stony Creek, East Haven, Conn. | Branford. The couple will live in Sharon Ave., West Haven.

Momauguin

the and him body as a proper principle to the a sis

Town



HGH SCHOOL NOTES | Miss Lowe's classes also. He form- | and Miss Kane's room 313 have erly taught with Mr. Garvin. By Joan Backman A new club is being organized There will be a meeting of the The Student Council is working

The student Council is working with the Heart Fund. They are planning a "Tag Day" to be held Ti is called "Future Business Leave. This school P. T. A. Wednesday it is called "Future Business Leave. There will be a meeting of the under the direction of Miss Lowe. It is called "Future Business Leave. There will be school P. T. A. Wednesday evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the evening, January 27th at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the school and fourth Tuesdays inest, meeting. All parents of, high school and 8th grade students are We should support this drive acquaint members with business school and 8th grade students are

Monday, Dr. Oliver of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania was at the high school. He spoke to The swimming team defeated St. Mary's High Monday at the Boys' Club by a score of 47-20. Club by a score of 47-20. Club by a score of a scor

organizations and how they work. invited to attend,

hany seniors interested in attendg the university. He spoke to Art Classes are working on paper

mache' heads. The Junior English Classes were the Pioneer.

the story of which they are now studying. studying.

Homeroom 313 has challenged any other homeroom to a spelling ntest. So far they have two replies, Miss Weber's homeroom 201,

Left In Lurch

A superior bench, which per-mitteed the spelling of first string-ers, together with a partial let in the jinx which has been laguing Tony Massari, enabled East Haven to forge ahead in the second half to a 65 -47 win over a scrappy Seymour quintet on the local gym floor Tuesday night. t was the 12th win for East laven.

For the first two periods. was pretty much nip and tuch with a hot shooting streak by Massari in the first and second period offset somewhat by some stout shooting by Richard Dahn, Seymour forward; and by

In the preliminary Ralph Cas-ellon led the local Jay-Vees to a 31-24 win over the Seymour



1 5 7 16 15 47 Score by periods (East Haven -Saldarmarco, Cafaro, c Madgie, g



BRANFORD 147 MONTOWESE STREET



Hank Luzzi prepares to pass the ball to a team mate in Tuesday's game against Seymour here.

O'Mara and Paul Wisminiti from Massari, f the foul-line was credited with Luzzh f saving the Eastles' skin. Between Castellon, 1 them they tossed in a total of 12 O'Mara, c FG F T foul shots. 16 4 36 High scorer for the game was Wisminiti, c Cafaro who was tops with 24 Sullivan, points or inne field goals and six Paoililo 4 10 foul shots. For East Haven, Mas-Bowden, Bowden, g

3 4 10 1001 shots for Last river, max bound is 1 1 3 sarkled the floor shooting with six Gustafson, g 2 goals and four foul shots for a 3 9 lotal of 16 points. O'Mara and Wisminiti were next with 13 and 11 points respectively. Jessup, f 1 2 4 In general East Haven showed 1 1 3 from the floor, with a somewhat

25 20 65 vented the team from showing it real strength VICKY'S CORNER Summary -

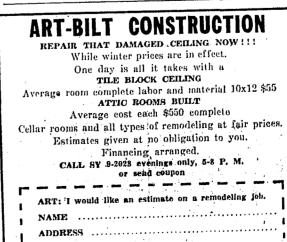
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Boardman): 69-22. Eastie Mermen Defeat Cheshire

Jaird, g Masseli, g Totals

Academy 43-24 feated Cheshire Academy 43 - 24 (St. M.)

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yard medley relay with Frank Keefe, Mike Brergton and Dick Carlson coming through in fine style, Bill, Clapp tok a first. in

and Joe Smith in the 100-yard In addition Keefe placed first

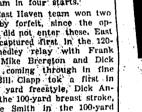


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Now to answer some of Clancy's charges against me and my family and I thank him for the chance to

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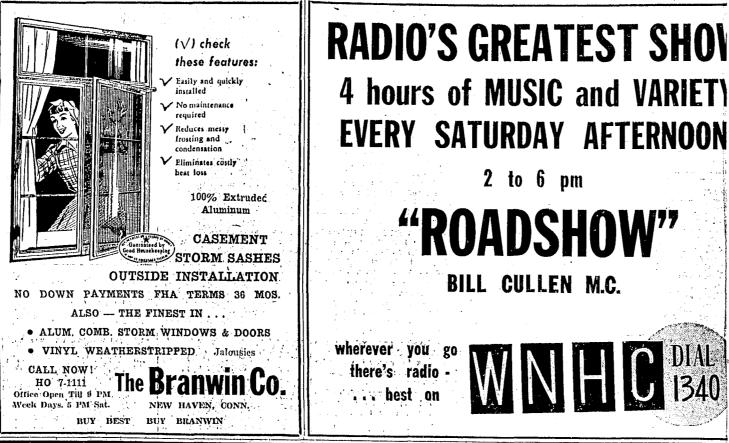
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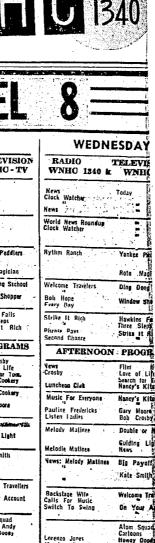


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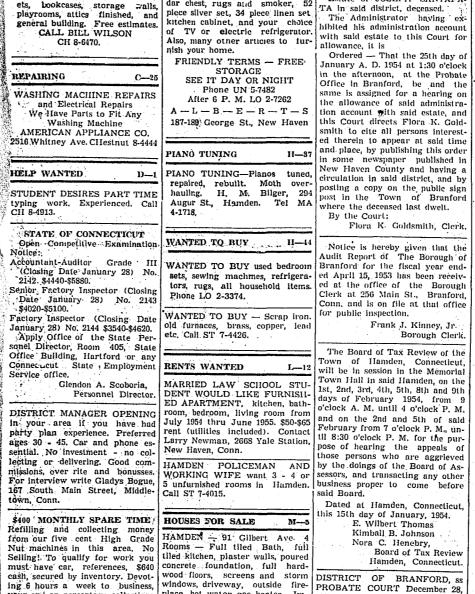


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Four Top Players

Crisafi (center) skakes hand with Dan Mautte, one of four members of this past year's East Haven football team who received state recognition. On far right is Dominick Petti-nicchi who made all-state halfback. Next to him is John Esposito and on the extreme left "Butch Orffice" who, along with Moute, received honorable mention.



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Obituary

Mrs. Salvatore Mascola Services for Mrs Adelaide atore Mascola, and formerly of 95 Bradley Ave., took place Mon-day in the East Haven Memorial Funeral Home, A mass was cel-ebrated in St. Vincent de Paul's

Church. Burial was in East Lawr emetery Mrs. Mascola is survived by two sons, John and James Mascola; three daughters, Mrs. Amelia Cop-pola, Mrs. Julla Laudano and Mrs; tor, Linda Jacobson.

Victoria Massato; a brother, An-thony Avitable, of South Brain-tree, Mass., and a sister, Margaret Ruocco, of New Haven, and twen y grandchildren. Mrs. Mascola community Hospital

life

Mrs. Genaro Solevo Services for Jennie Ranfond of Gennaro Solevo, of 21

Stevens, The West Haven Order of De-Molay for Boys will put on the Interpolation Service at 9:00 p.m. funeral home, 576 Chapel St. A mass was celebrated in St. Vinn St. Lawrance Completer In St. Lawrence Cemetery. • Mrs. Solevo died Sunday in

Grace-New Haven Hospital, In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Anthony Solevo, of East Haven; Joseph*and Frank Solevo, both of New Hav-en; five daughters, Mrs. Anthony Blondi and Mrs.' John Conti of EastHaven, Mrs. Oscar Miro-Queada of Lima, Peru, Mrs. Benedici Civitello of New Haven and Mrs Vincent Ioveno of North Bran ford; a brother, Emanuel Ranfond of East Haven; 17 grandchildren two great grandchildren.

ford; Hope, Elizabeth Kurtz Faith, Shiela Zorngiebel: Record er, Wilma Russell: Treasurur, Joanne Lowliton; Chaplain, arene Frieberg; Dilli Leauer, Sue Owen; Love, Linda Prosch; Religion, Katherine Leeper; Nature, Martha Brown; Immortality, Joan Richards; Patriotism Nancy Maisano Service, Audrey Graver; Confiden

tial Observer, Zelda Knight; Mu-sician, Roberta Copp; Choir Direc-Members of the Advisory Board re: Mother Advisor, Mrs. Miriam

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EAST HAVEN

Shamp, Arletta Doten and Mae Prosch; also Messrs. Rose, John Prosch; also Messrs. Rose, John Zito, Milton Jolinson, and Gordon Charter Oak Ave., took place Tuesday in the Lupoli Brother Stevens,

Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall after the Instal-

Election of officers and of mem

Worthy Associate Advisor, Marion lation, All Master Masons, Eastern Stark Members, Rainbow Girls and rangements for the supper will be Council. The executive committee their friends are invited to attend, made by the Young Adult Groun, is making arrangements for the Doolittle; Charity, Dorothy Kingsnade by the Young Adult Group. On Monday a meeting of the

Old Stone Church Holding Annual

Meeting Friday

The annual church meeting of the Old Stone Church will take place tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. in the sanctuary. The meet-ing will be preceded at 6:30 with covered dish supper for all hurch members, in the Parish hurch Iouse.

bers of the various boards and committees together with other business of importance will be

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conducted at the meeting. Ar- sent the group in the Women's is making arrangements for the supper. On Wednesday at 11 a. m. the

Friendly Circle will take place at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlor be dult bible class will be conducted ginning with a covered dish: sup-per. The meeting night of this group has been changed from the in the pastor's study. A sack lunch and fellowship hour will be held second Wednesday of the month to the fourth Monday of each month. Mrs. George Owen will be in

from noon to 1 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the evening Bible Class will be held in the Educational Building. stalled as president at this meet-ing. Other newly-elected officers The first United States mint wa established in Philadelphia then the nation's capitol, in 1792. to he placed in office are: Mrs Counterfeit bills generally have no colored threads, but these may Ervin Applegate, vice-president Mrs. Paul Goss, Sr., secretary; and Paul Donne, Sr., treasurer he imitated by red and blue per Mrs. William Russell will repre- and ink lines.



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