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Town's Main Hope Is To Preserve Value Of Residences Says Planner

To Submit Revised Plan Map, Zoning To Public Scrutiny

East Haven's main hope for the future is not so much the securing of additional light industry, although that is important, as it is the preservation of residential though that is important, as it is the preservation of residential property values by instituting a town plan which would ensure quality construction under proper circumstances. That is the opinion of Lawrence Moore, of Technical Planning Associates, which New Haven firm is now working on a pilot plan for East Haven. pilot plan for East Haven.

Moore's opinion was stated in reply to a reporter's question at a public meeting Tuesday night by the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion in the basement of the Town

Hall.

At the meeting a preliminary plan map" was unveiled showing general areas in the Town portion morth of the railroad tracks which ould be rezoned under the pilot plan. Certain changes were rec-ommended and the plan map will ommended and the plan map will be redrawn for presentation as soon as possible at a public hearing. (Ed. note: "planning is reporter's term.)

As soon as the sentiment of the public is "sounded" on this plan-map, a revised and detailed zoning map for that entire northerly portion will be drawn up for pre-sentation at another public hearing and for subsequent adoption by the Planning and Zoning Commis

Proposed Zoning
Here is what the proposed "zoning" preliminary plan map showed in general:

(1) Almost the entire area

north of Route 80 would be zoned for residential land with a one-acre building lot minimum. This area would be separated by a var-lous width buffer zone with a half-are lot minimum along Route 80 and in the Foxon Bouleyard sec-tion of Foxon Policy

tion of Foxon Park.

(2) The delineation of two additional areas for light industry each about 100 acres in area. The first would be in the area between the railroad tracks on the south and the state rifle range on the north. It is bounded on the east by the Saltonstall reservior hill and on the west would be bounded by a residential huffer

strip running along high street.
The second area for light industry would be an area in the lower part of the angle between Bradley St. and a spur track running over into New Haven.
(3) Areas such as High Ridge.

the Bormann development and others would be classified as have (for new building).

(4) Other areas would have a minimum lot size of a quarter-acre for future building.
(5) Compression of a "heavy in-

dustry" zone along Route 80 to-ward the lower end to encourage a more compact development of that type of commercial activity. Moore stated that further development of the upper area might justify future designation of an area in the vicinity of the junction of High St. and Route 80 for bus-

Redevelop't Agency Gets Money To Complete Report

The Federal government has applied constitutional, the local agency moved a \$6,300 grant to the local will receive the additional \$5,000 Redevelopment Agency for the purpose of finishing surveys on the proposed Bradford Cove redevelopment project, it was revealed this been made available at this time to complete a report on the "Icas-ibility and marketability" of the project and the land which would ne bought up for re - sale to private developers.

Alexander Doran, chairman o the agency, has instructed D. Charles Beausoleil, director of the prowas revealed this week. \$5,000 In "Escrow

Of the total grant, \$5,000 is being held "in escrow" pending an-nouncement by the state Supreme Court of Errors regarding the constitutionality of a statute under which federally - financed redevelopment projects are presently authorized. The case, a suit brought by the City of Hartford, will determine whether or not the state

The case has been heard and the decision of the Supreme Court is now being awaited. If the statute to proceed with other surveys and

Beausoleil said this week that he will seek to contact resident builders and developers for the purpose of "stimulating their interest" in the proposed redevelopment in Momauguin.

Beausolell said that he hoped to get local contractors interested, but that if his efforts failed, "outside developers" will be contacted. Under the proposed redevelop-ment program a large tract of

land in the southern portion of Momauguin east of Coe Ave would be bought up. Sub - standard dwellings and buildings would be razed, the entire area subdivided into larger lots, the entire beach frontage would be made vate individuals or contractors for

construction of new homes,
The Redevelopment Agency would not do any constructing ex cept in the creation of dock facilities in Bradford Cove, The program would be financed partly by the federal government and partly

Formation Of Three-Town Boys' Gang Thwarted Here

portedly involving a large group ford and New Haven, was squashed before it could before fully organized was recently revealed

by a confidential source.

The gang, which had adopted the name of "Latin Lords," was organized by a group of ring-leaders in the three communities. The boys, ranging in age from 15 years up, had organized as a clique in hostile opposition to other gangs in the New Haven area. However, no incidents of law-breaking were reported.

It was stated that the members had gone so far as to print up, membership cards and charge dues. memorship cards and charge dues.
Their activities, came to light
when they began to coerce other
boys into joining. The boys reportedly were meeting in a garage
in Branford as a kind of headquarters and their activities were
centered on the "not-rod" motif.

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Adopt "Uniform"

The gang, it was reported, had adopted the familiar "uniform" of The gang, it was reported, had around but had, as a parent, taken adopted the familiar "uniform" of black leather jackets, decorated gregating about his place of busplack leather jackets, decorated gregating about his place of bus-with silver ornamentation, blue lears and cowboy boots. One of their "sports" was the holding of so-called "rat races."

It was explained that school authorities, police, and "others" had succeeded in spiking the plans

hot-rods set out from a given starting point for a common destination by different routes. In the event that one hot-roid overtakes another on a roadway he is

How a gang of teen-agers, re- | coming traffic. A driver who de clines a passing attempt because of oncoming traffic is said to have been that the young drivers have been encouraged to take risks of the high-ways at the frequent cost of forcing other cars off the road

Handled By Third Party Police Chief Edwin Priest, o East Haven, acknowledged the ex istence of the group and said that his department had handled the situation "through other persons."
Priest, who declined to name of
even describe the "other persons" on the ground that such knowledge was confidential, explained that in the absence of any law-breaking the police felt that the members could be handled more satisfac

In Branford, Police Chief Leo Morawski sald that he had "no knowledge" of the existence of the gang. He said that a local gar-age-owner had complained about "some East Haven kids" hanging

of the teen-aged group before it could fully organize its activities.



At Gerrish School Site

wall of foundation for the new school off Gerrish Ave. Almost the entire footing had been laid by Monday, several places being halted by the excessive week-end rain, in Foxon, the footing was also being poured this week, while at the Momauguin School excava-

Decision On Garbage Law Due Thur.: Barker In Favor

U-Conn. Concert **Band To Play** Here On Tues.

Concert Band, under the direction of Bandmuster Andrew McMullan will present a concert in the auditorium of the East Haven High School on Tuesday at 1 p.m. The 55-piece band, in its fifth consecutive year of making a tour of the state, will play at an assembly of

students in the High School. Included in the program will be music from some of the world's greatest composers as well as traditional band music such as marches, musical comedy and noveltles.

The band begins a four-day tour

on Thursday and will play 11 con-certs in communities throughout

to bass a town ordinance prohibiting the transportation of garbage into East Haven from outside areas will be made "we hope

report his own feeling on the mat-ter and said that "when the decision is made, it will come from that for individual board members to state their opinions before the making of the decision was to "bring politics into it." "This is too serious a matter for politics,"

Second Selectman Dominic Ferrara said also that he would with-hold comment pending the deci-

Barker Supports Ban

Barker said that he had recom-mended adoption at the meeting of the hoard Monday night when

particularly those who oppose the measure, "should not get panicky if the ordinance is passed." He said that he felt that only one of four things could happen;

der appeal (in the courts), which would give us time to act on an alternative.

building a fertilizer plant to dispose of Town garbage. Barker said he was not sure but that he was under the impression that such a plant could be built for East Haven at a cost of around

might be employed, if only as an emergency set-up. The Republi-can selectman said he thought the (Continued On Page Six)

Custodians To Ask For \$300 Increase 'Across The Board' An across-the-board increase of School, \$3,125; Gills School,

\$300 for all custodial personnel \$3,275; South School, \$1,200 (parttogether, with a removal of "intwo elementary school custodians are being requested by members of East Haven Local 1344, of the State, County and Municipal

The request was voted at a recent meeting of the local and submitted this week by Harold D. Reed to Supt. R. Vernon Hays. custodians' request for a removal of "inequities" in pay schedules is asking a revision of the formula inder which pay is decided for individual schools ize, according to Reed.

A custodial salary schedule outlining the proposed salary increases and the old and new formulas for computing the sal urles of individual custodians was submitted over the signature of Reed, as secretary, and Frank Mellio, as steward of the union.

The present formula for comat \$3,200 maximum for an eight classroom school. For schools larger or smaller than eight rooms \$75 per room is added or de-

The custodians are asking the base be raised to \$3,500 for an eight-room school plus minus \$100 per each classed minus \$100. per each classroom over or under eight. In addition it is being requested that the sal-ary of the Union School custodian be raised "by one room" because of the dental clinic there.

Present schedules were outlined as follows: In the High School area custodians start at \$2500 and increase by two steps to a maximum of \$2,800. Under the proincrease the first step would be raised \$300.
In the High School the head

custodian receives \$4,000 at present, the maintenance man reent, the maintenance man re-ceives \$3,600. According to the release it is proposed the former receive \$4,300. The latter would receive \$4,100, counting a increase of \$200 already provided

Custodial salarles in the schools run presently as follows: School, \$2,900; \$2,900; Union Laurel Highland School, \$3,200; Tuttle Momauguin

time position).

Finance, School Bds.

Meeting Next Week On

Teacher Salary Recom.

A request for a re-adjustment of area janitors in the High School had been submitted by the Custodian's union at a meeting earlier this school year with the committee on buildings of the Board of Education. At that time it was requested that the salaric be raised by \$300 to bring them into accord with other todial salarles, it was reported.

However, the matter was never eported out in open session to he Board of Education, Bernard Luongo was then chairman of the building committee, he told the board he would deliver his report when George Letts, a member of the committee who was absent, could be present. The report was burled as far as report ers were concerned. William Withington has since replaced Luongo as chairman of the committee after the latter resigned the post because of his secretarial duties to the board.

Motor Vehicle Dept. Says Use Mail For Your Driver License

State Motor Vehicles Commis sioner Charles F. Kelley has informed this newspaper that the State Motor Vehicle Department will accept mailed applications for 1954 driving license renewals from now until April 5. After that date, applicants will have to appear in

"Do it the easy way, Do it by mall. Avoid those long, thresome

"Fill out and sign your appli-cation, together with a check, postal note or money order made out to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, and mail them to you nearest Motor Vehicle Depart-ment office, which is listed on the renewal application attached to your present license," Commissloner Kelley sald.

The state official emphasized that each application this year must have the driver's exact height and date of birth, other wise the application will be re-turned. He explained that this information is necessary as a prep-

To Meet With

nnce and Board of Education to discuss a teacher salary revision recommendation advanced by the latter body will be sought for Monday or Tuesday of next week", Francis Walsh, chairman of the school board, announced

Reports Indicate that teachers re dissatisfied with the recommendation which was advanced by the school board several weeks. raising of the salary maxima by \$100. Present minima and maxima arc: B. A. degree, \$2700-4500; M. A. \$2900-4700; non-degree \$2500-

When the school board regular session tomorrow night, will have the additional "headche" of considering a \$300 acrosshe-board increase requested by members of the local custodians

. Walsh said he heard reports of the teacher dissatisfaction, but said that he planned to go ahead with the conference with the Board of Finance. He explained the decision in this way. The board cannot enter into talks with the teachers until it knows what t can offer them in the way of salary adjustments.

Need Approval
"Until Wo have the approval of the Board of Finance on bour recommendations, we cannot sit down with the teachers." The chairman said that the board's position is that "we are not negotiating at this time, because can't say what we are ready to

offer.' The chairman said that he was ware also of the mutual agreement required by the existing con-tract with the teachers and that the board would enter into dis-cussion as soon as it had its recommendations approved.

He said there was a question whether the Board of Education had the "right to break a contract" entered into by the Town. 'I don't feel that we can", he said, adding that this would be a phase of the discussions next week. Walsh suggested that it was possible that the entire matter of changing the salary schedules might have to be handled by a referendum. But the question of this possibility could only be answered after the conference, he

To Study Entire Problem The school board chairman said that the entire problem of teachincreases would be studied at the joint conference.

main problem was to decide how much would have to be paid to se-cure the additional teachers needed next year.

According to one source among the teachers, the board recommendation discriminates against per-sonnel with more than ten years service. By upping the starting rate by \$150 and the maximum by \$100, teachers due for a step increase of \$150 will get double that amount, \$300, while teachers due for a later-stage step incerase of \$100 will get only \$250.

Minimum of \$3,000 For Teachers Seen For '54-'55

The "going rate" for beginning teachers with Bachelor degrees in Connecticut will be "at least \$3,000" according to a report in the March issue of the Connecticut Teacher, official or-gan of the Connecticut Education

Association of information from many towns reveals that maximums of "\$5,000 or better" are reported in systems employing 50 per cent of the state's teachers, according to the 'Echoes from the Locals' column in the magazine.

The present rate for East Ha-

ven teachers holding Bachelor's degrees is \$2,700 minimum and \$4,500 maximum. Two weeks ago

the Board of Education recom-(Continued On Page Two)

New England Champs Get Grand Welcome At Home - To Be Honored At Cotillion Saturday



undled into a convertible with his New England champion basketball team wayes to the crowds during a jubilant parade which took place Monday noon in the Town center in celebration of the team's victory over Winchester High, of Massachusetts, last Saturday. Seated in the place of honor to Crisafi's right are Henry Heffernan, Tony Massari (dark jacket) and Join the place of nonor to crisal's right are menry hellerman, Tony Massari (dark jacket) and Joseph "Red" O'Mara (waving). In the front seat is Ted Sullivan peering over the shoulder of Paul Wisminitt. Sharing in the high spirits is Bernard C. Luongo (center), secretary of the Board of

he East Haven High basketball team will be held Saturday night in the High School gym between the hours of 9 and 11 p. m. The event, to which all townspeople are invited, will cap a week's celebration of the local team's vinning of the New England Class 'M" basketball crown last Satur-

day. East Haven High was the victor over Winchester High of Massa-chusetts in a contest for the New England title in the Boston Garien in Boston. East Haven won 72

The Victory Cotillion is being sponsored by the Varsity Club and the Comet staff of the High School, Nick Vauiso and Rochelle Balzano are co-chairmen of the dance. Charles Cianelli is assisting. Admission will be 75 cents per person. Part of the proceeds will go toward the awards to be presented to the champion basketball team, which also holds the state Class M title.

Dress for the dance will be in-formal. A high-light of the dance will be the honoring of the team members who are to be presented with individual trophies

Get Enthusiastic Welcome Members of the team received an enthusiastic welcome rallroad station Sunday afternoon

by April first', Frank Clancy said The University of Connecticut today.

The first selectman declined to the board as a whole"

Barker Supports Dan Frank Barker, minority mem-ber of the Board of Selectmen, in-dicated last night that he was in favor of adopting the proposed

of the board Monday night when the problem was discussed. Reporting on his recommendation Barker stated that "If we do not pass it now we are only biding time, because it will be only a matter of time when all progressive towns will outlaw piggeries." "Furthermore", he said, "we are only attempting to make valid an ordinance which was ruled invalid by Judge Devlin. I believe that Hamden has passed a similar ordinance without being too much

dinance without being too much concerned what other towns were doing about it. When they enacted it, apparently they weren't too concerned about other towns."

Earker said that East Haveners, particularly those who consess the

four things could happen:
Lists Alternatives
First, it was possible other towns may not take retaliatory action, "but if they do I think they would move very cautiously." They, no doubt, would wait to see if our ordinance would hold up under the could be active to the could be active they are the could be active the could be active to the cou

Segond, was the alternative of building a regional incinerator. Third, was the alternative of

Fourth a trench-disposal system

Switch Of Supervisory Duties and the Town's other communities and the Town's Revealed By School Officials

The "story" on the transfer of supervisory duties had been trans-supervisor of custodians and maintenance workers to the superintendent of schools from the office of the business manager began to emerge this week following an in-quiry into the administrative

change.

The transfer of the supervision to Supt. R. Vernos rays was made effective by the Board of Education last February 1. However the administrative change was never announced by the board. Information on the change "leaked out" at the last meeting of the out" at the last meeting of the school board which took place earlier this month. Last week Francis Walsh, chair-

man of the board, confirmed news of the transfer and referred the NEWS to Supt. Hays for further information.

Some members of the board ap-peared to be embarrassed at a special meeting March 5 when information inadvertently leaked out on the change which had been made in executive session, appar-ently, and left unannounced. The leak occurred when a question was raised, regarding a request for bids for locks which had been sent out by Charles Coyle, main-tenance man.
Last week Walsh was asked

why the change had not been announced and why it was handled in executive session. He replied that he "did not really know" why announcement had not been made but agreed that the matter prob-ably should have been decided in open session of the board.

Acknowledges Change
Yesterday Supt. Hays was asked
for details of the new arrangement. He acknowledged that the

change had been made in accordance with a recommendation by the board's committee on build-Hays said that he has retained

Pat Eagun as head custodian at the High School while Charles Coyle has been continued in his over-all maintenance duties with the additional duty that he has been directed to enswer any emergency calls from any of the elementary custodians. The superintendent was asked

whether the change added to his duties. He replied that it did, since he now had to perform the supervisory work which had been formerly handled by Corbett. He pointed out that recent negotiations by the Courtediers' unto week band. the Custodian's union were hand led through his office, when they would have formerly have been handled by Corbett's office.

Chairman Walsh said today that

the board had transferred super-vision of the custodians to the superintendent because he was finally responsible for all person-nel. He said the change had been adopted by the Board of Educa-Old System "Dual" Under a previous arrangement and under the school administra tion of Supt. William E. Gillis, Corbett handled supervision and negotiations with the custodians.

negotiations with the custodians. Since he presented his own reports directly to the board, it was apparent that a dual system of authority had been established in the school system.

Walsh said that it had been the present share it is not accounted the present share in the present the present share in present board's plan to correct this (Continued On Page Two)

Attention is further called to the fact that payment of the full amount of tax found to be due must accompany the return and, further, all returns must be signed before they are acceptable for filing. Corporations which fall to file on or before April 1, will be subjected to the statutory pendown. be subjected to the statutory penalty of \$5.00 for delinquency in Roxbury filing and also to interest charges Sherman Rocky IIIII at the rate of six-tenths of one per cent per month or fraction thereof from April 1. thereof from April 1.
A reasonable extension of time Westbrook
will be granted upon the filing of Westport tentative return, which must Wethersfield also be signed, together with re- Wilton ttance to cover the estimated Reg. High No. 5

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next month.

Here is how the article summarizes the 1954-55 salary miminma and maxima for the 28 towns:

ers:

Ansonia

article summarizet supervision unsatisfactory that he was to report his difficulties to the board or the committee on buildings. So far, he has not done so, Walsh sald.

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3200-5200 he appeared to resist the idea 3000-5620 that the business manager be used 2900-5000 as a go-between for the custodians that the administrative change had been handled as "part of the

system in order to make Supt. Hays finally responsible for the entire school administration. The

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of the communities.

The lowest maximum in these communities was \$4,600 offered by four towns. The rest ranged from \$4700 upward to a maximum \$4700 um of \$5,002 offered by Stam- non-swinging. It folds like an accordion to make every inch of wall The article, which is one of a and floor space usable. Beautifully fabric-covered, sturdily metalframed. Modernfold ends door interference. Furniture can be placed next to openings. Rooms are actu-

▲ Venetian Blinds ▲ Modernfold Doors



Mrs. Olga Johnson (second from left) and Milton Johnson, (center) were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of the Princess Chapter 70, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting Monday evening in the Masonic Hall on Main St, Mrs. Johnson is shown receiving the gavel of office from



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Easties Defeat Winchester To Capture New England Title

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5 Mautte on third base; Edmund seph Meillo. 18 bream Sullivan on first; Richard Freshmen:

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Two substitutes who have seen strategy during the entire game, particularly the crucial final period. He was next after O'Mara in shooting, scoring three goals and a shooting, scoring three goals and a foul shot for a total of seven

the final gun brought a tremendous cheer from Connecticut rooters who accounted for a sizeable
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Wisminitti in controlling the back
boards. Although East Haven experienced a serious loss when Wisminitti fouled out in the final peportion of the approximately 5,000 riod, Heffernan continued the stout
Farrell Turns On Heat

Red O'Mara, who was the second Anthony (Massari, who has as-tounded many a sport fan with his variously the jump shot and the accurate shooting, capped his own lay up, O'Mara scored six and six record by personally totting up ten | for a total of 18 points. His scor-

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ligh, of Massachusetts. Saturday night took a thrilling turn in the final three minutes. In those clossing seconds the Easties set forth from a 60 - 60 deadlock to pile up a 12 - point winning margin over the Eastern Massachusetts Class "M" champs to take the New, England basketball crown for high schools in middle class.

The tally stood at 72 - 60 when the final gun brought a tremend-the final gun brought at the final gun broug

contest preceded the Class A contest preceded the Class A contest between Hillhouse of New Haven and Cathedral High of Spring-Assisting Massari In scoring were chester turned on the he its guard Lou Farrell whose lo ously ticking off points.

put to keep up with the twentycert under the direction of Myron Cohen tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p. m. in the High School auditorium. A special program of music arranged for the occasion will be performed, included will be

managed to hang on so that they preserved one point of that lead. For East Haven the third quarpoints they began a slow - down For East Haven the third quarter was the most breath - taking as the Winchesterites began taking turns at the shooting in an attempt to breach the East Haven defense. At one point shots by Pratt and John Lynch, who worked from the inside, put Winchester ahead, 55 - 52.

Renew Assault

Spurred to renewed effort the East Haven team surged onto a new assault in which Massari scored twice and, joined by Sullivan, helped rack up cleven straight points which made hash of the Winchester lead. However, East Haven ruefully had to retire Wis
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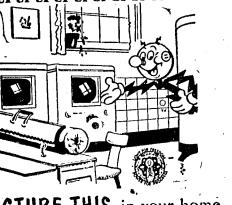
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It was at this point that Paolillo chester) Sevens, Gore. tole the ball and working the ball down the court broke the tie with a shot. Before Winchester could Babe Ruth League recover Massarl renewed the assault, and with the aid of free throws and another shot by Massarl High School Coach Frank sari the Eastles ran on to a fan-tastic 12 - point lead.

Crisafi and Cari Mastri, treasurer whom he has several years to of the Emmons Bowen League in work to build a first-rate team. tastic 12 - point lead.

Winchester appeared to be New Haven, will address a meet. The turn-out grouped according

thrown into a panic by the sudden onslaught. With magnificent ball handling by Heffernan and Sullivan the Yellow - Jackets retained control of the backboards. A number of times Lynch and Wright shot for the basket but were unable to find the mark as the ball meeting. The public is invited. Mrs. Kay Anastasio, Dir. Registered Nurses in Attendance Day and Night Carefully Prepared Meals



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he needed to develop a pitcher for this season. Ralph "Yogi". Streeto who, saw service in that post last year will probably lead on the mound this season.

Open Schedule April 13

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A meeting of all the principals, superintendents, and coaches of the Housatohic League took place in our school last night. After dimer, each discussed their certain problems within the three groups mentioned.

'Oh look, a pyramid with a large snake carveg on it,' said one of the third-year spanish students. Their teacher, L4r. William Kost, was showing them film strips of Central America, These pictures were appreciated by all.

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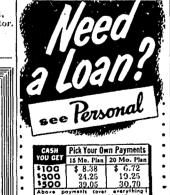
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Miss Evn Aldrich, also of East

The New Haven City Miss Evn Aldrich, also of East Haven, was chosen state song lead-er in the regional election, Miss will celebrate their 100th anniver-Sybil Province, state vice president sary Saturday, at 7 n. m. in The of the Fila, presided over the meeting of the Seymour and East Haven instead of the Momanguin

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GOP Leaders Re-elected



Three officials of the Republican Town Committee pose for a picture after their uncontested reelection to another two-year term on Monday. Left to right are William Jaspers, treasurer and former state senator; Mrs. Charles H. Miller, vice-chairman; and Mathew Anastasio, town chairman. Mrs. Ruth Barker, who was re-elected as secretary, was absent for the picture.

Anastasio, Re-Elected, Is Girding For Clancy Ouster state.

His primary, though somewhat supporters. "No such thing," he distant in time, objective as nead replied. He asserted that the acof the Republican Town Committee was to oust the Democratic Town administration of Frank S. Clancy. That's what Mathew Anastasio said this week upon his being re - elected as top officer that it meant increased represenin the local Republican party set-

Annsiegie and three other officors of the town committee were re - elected "unanimously" or at least without opposition at an or-ganizational meeting Monday night. The other officers are: Charlotte Miller, vice chairman; Mrs. Ruth Barker, secretary, and William Jasuers, treasurer.

The meeting followed a primary inst Thursday in which a 53-memher town committee was elected by a single ballot to two - year terms. Reported "Spilt" Healed

The "unanimous" vote along with other reports on the state of affairs in the local Republican parof several months ago, had been healed, temporarily, at least. At that time, it was reported, Anassome portions of the party who had blamed him as partly responsable for the Republican defeat in fact that he was not the campaign

"The Republican Town Committee is closer (in agreement) than cularly on the Avon caucus which it has ever been," Anastasio re- voted approximately 350 to one for ported. The Town chairman, who starts his second two - year term as head of the local party organization, said that as far as he was concerned the town committee was never "split down the middle" as was unofficially reported about two months ago. His claim of par-

Anasiasio was asked if there ing would it have on Eisenhower's was any truth to the theory of leadership?" he asked. some observers that the town com-

tion was taken to give the growing

town "more representation." "We thought it was a good idea to bring in new people," he said, adding tation for such out - lying and ex-

West End. Anastasio sold that the committee members had "differences of opinions" but that "I still want to espect anyone who has an hones difference of opinion from mine.

panding areas as Foxon and the

"The only fight I have, as chairman, and you can quote me on this," he said, "is the fight to take out the present Town administra-tion." "I think Cluncy has made enough mistakes already and I am hoping that I will see him go out in the next election," said Anusta-

The GOP town chairman was asked about the coming state elections, and his own political for-tunes as a supporter of, and assistant to. State Comptroller Fred R. Zeller. He replied that "I expect tasto had come under criticism of John Lodge to be a candidate for re - election as governor, Ned Al-len, as lieutenant governor, and

Fred Zeller, as comptroller.' fle was asked about the "Elsen hower or McCarthy" question that was voted upon by several Repub-lican caucuses in the state—partivoted approximately 350 to one for Eisenhower.

Annstasio replied that he would endorse the opinion of State Chair-man Clarence Baldwin and national Committeeman Meade Alcore who thought these caucuses should not have voted on the matter. "Elsenhower is head of the party and ty unity was backed by another reliable source.

Not "Packing" Action

I don't see why anybody would question it," he said. "What is this vote accomplishing, and what bear-

Also voted at last week's uncon-

lown committee power to increas its membership by a two - thirds vote, The other requires a \$200 fee for the filing of any opposition

(Continued From Page One) ness. However, it was acknow edged that that area would hav problem in providing off-stree oarking space.

Moore explained that if the nev zoning were instituted it would not effect those lots already subdivided and laid out under the present zoning regulations, and filed after approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission Industry Over-Emphasized

During the course of the discus sion Moore said that the "idea of industry helping to pay the Town tax load" was over-emphasized, "You'd have to get a tremendous amount of industry to over-balance the residential" he said. However, ie sald, there was no doubt that the Town should get "more bus ness and more industry" to help

Walter Schoenknecht, of Grannls St., said that "It is doubtful that East Haver is going to get much industry with other towns

competing with better land."
Charles Miller, chairman of the Zoning Commission, and Andrew Vitale, Democratic member, were the only two commissioners pres-ent at the meeting. "The "public" was represented by Schoenknecht, who had been a leader in the Lynwood section in supporting the town plan; by Attorney Anthony DeMayo, president of the Lyn-wood Association; by Mrs. David Peck appearing as a reporter and by Mrs. Walter Kane, of Minor Rd., Momauguin, and by other re-

Schoenknecht urged that the half-acre limit be extended to all "open" areas north of the rail-road tracks not already subdivided for homes, and under his suggestion the amount of area so to be designated will be increased on the revised plan map. Mrs. Kane favared the minimum for the entire

Moore said he favored increasing mittee was expanded from 51 to tested primary were two new re- minimum lot sizes. "I'm a firm "It is our understanding", sale 53 in order to "pack" it with his gulations. One now grants to the believer in up-grading wherever Moore, "that time is of the es-

Miss Barbara Moffitt, daughter | Mrs. Audrey Gibbs, of East Have f Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moffitt, of 26 Burr St., became the bride Sat

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Timmreck

Anthony Conforte, of New Ho urday of Carl A. Timmreck, Jr., of New Haven, on Saturday mornven, acted as best man to the groom. Salvatore Velardi, of Ham-The bridegroom is the son of den, and Jack Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Timmreck, en, served as ushers. den, and Jack Winn, of New Hav-Sr., of 436 Woodward Ave., An-After the wedding ceremony a

reception was held in the Weep-The bride was attended by Mrs. ing Willows restaurant on Laurel Eleanor Conforte, of New Haven, st. The newly-married couple matron of honor; and by these then left for a tour of the South. bridesmaids: Miss Elaine Timm When they return they will reside reck, sister of the bridegroom, and at 42 Pine St., in New Haven.

the "up-grading" was provided by it was the slowing of Town develthe general feeling that the Town plan can serve a valuable function in slowing the rapid development of the Town. The growth threatens to strain the Town's financial re-

ing at 11 o'clock.

DeMayo raised the question as to whether the Town was safe in drawing a plan for half of the town instead of seeking to enact an entire plan. Chairman Miller said that, while he would reread the statute granting authority to the board, he was fairly sure that since the Zoning Commission was established that it was within its power to zone for a substantial section of the Town.

Moore and Miller were in agreement that the northerly portion of the Town ought to be worked on first. Moore told DeMayo that the section of the Town above rall-road trocks was "Comparatively simple" as against the complicated situation of the southern half, Moore and Miller agreed that there were extensive shore properties were extensive shore properties and now-vacant land which would have to he more closely surveyed

you can", he said. Emphasis on sence." Schoenknecht added that onment that was now being sought of the Town that was undergoing the most extensive and rapid de-

velopment.
Among the things "complicating" the southern portion were the pos sible development of a more ex-tensive public beach and the New Haven Municipal Airport which latter he said "raises an awful lot

of problems."

Mrs. Peck asked how much legal effect the plan-map would bave in regulating developments before the detailed zoning map is adopted. Moore replied that the plan-map would serve as a general justification for decisions by the Planning and Zoning Commission, which must approve all lay-outs for building. Only the zoning map would have legal force, he said. while the plan-map would serve to "sound" ou general plan. out the public on the

Decision On —

(Continued From Page One) sanitary-fill method would "prove quite satisfactory" and could be employed on land already owned by the Town or on land which could be acquired.

"If this system of disposal is employed", he said, "I think the

Town ought to purchase a bull-lozer. This equipment could be ised to cover the deposit of each day and dig a trench for the next day's delivery." The cost of such equipment would not have to be written off entirely on garbage disposal, he said, since it could be used for other town work.

Might Cost More
"I fully realize that the garbage collection system might cost more than at present, because of the than at present, because of the by-product of livestock now being derived from this garbage", he said. "But should the town be compelled to furnish its own disposal, I feel that a great many

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more firms would bid for the col-lection contract which now can go only to piggery owners."

Barker said he favored, the drawing up of the proposed ordin-ance and signing early next week o that the legal notice announcing its passage could be posted by next Thursday.

Local Young GOP To Attend Workshop In Northford Apr. 3

Republican Town Chairman Mathew Anastasio and Jack Redman, president of the Young Republican-Club of East Haven, will be among local party officials to attend a Young GOP political workshop on Saturday, April 3, in Northford. The workshop will be conducted at the Restland Farms. Mrs. Lillian Holway, one of the

few women Republican town chair-men in the state, will speak on The Small Town Approach." Mrs Holway was re - elected town chairman of Coventry last week. The panel discussion will be unler the joint chairmanship of Mrs Mary Eaton, of Wallingford, and Richard Clay, of Westport, Eliza-heth Arndt and Paul Carrier, Jr., of the Middletown YGOP Club are hairmen of the workshop.

The presentation of Scouting Pack 5 will take place during an Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town

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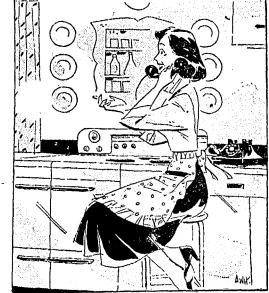
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