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throughout the New Haven area

tion work on the new Foxon School and the Momanguin ad-

Some 800 carpenters, members of Local 79 of the AFL Carpenters

jobs throughout greater New Ha-ven after demanding a 16 cent

Goldbecker sald, however, that work at the Gerrish Ave. school

was proceeding satisfactorily and

that it was in the masonry stage. He said about 20 bricklayers

were busy on the brick work of the new school and estimated

the new school and estimated that there was enough work in

this phase to keep them busy for the next two or three weeks. He said that the construction pro-gress there was "wonderful" and that the strike would have little

According to an office employe of the P. Francini Company in Derby, about three carpenters

and one or two apprentices had been employed the past few days at the Foxon school. Their work

consists mainly of the construc-tion of forms and scaffolding for

the mason workers. As a result, the pouring of floors over the crawl space section of the build-ing and other work on the founda-

George Letis, chairman of the

that could be done as far as the carpenter's walk-out was con-cerned. Other phases of work would continue, he said, in the

to dig down for the footings.

Goldbecker said that generally speaking work on all three projects was progressing "very sallsfactorily" and praised the contractors for the work being done. He said that daily inspections and supervision were being works.

supervision were being made.

The architect reported that he understood that steel was now available for all three building projects. The first of the buildings to need steel will be the Monaucula project whose floors

11-cent wage increase, with five more cents next year, but had refused to accept the offer. Efforts

to confirm this report were un-successful. A meeting to settle

the differences between contrac-

tion will be delayed.

itect, said today.

hourly wage increase,

Improving Road No Simple Thirteen Face Matter, Clancy Discovers

School Building Com.

Town Planning Group

The Elementary School Build-

ng Committee has written to the

Planning and Zoning Commission

requesting a joint meeting with

revealed this week.
Letis said that the committee

has requested the meeting in or-

der to coordinate its quest for a site for a junior high school with

committee's wish to have the site in harmony with other land us-ages in the Town.

Small Claims Court

Supported By Most

Of 38 merchants who were in-

terviewed in a survey, 32 have stated their approval of the es-tablishment of a small claims

division in the local town court.

So, reported Dayton Well and
Lester Julianelle, committee
members, in a report to the

Chamber of Commerce Tuesday

that not all merchants and pro-

fessional workers were inter-viewed, but that they believed

the survey they made was "representative." They reported that of those interviewed only two

and another four were non-com-

Twenty five indicated that they

would use the division. Claims

are limited to a maximum of \$100.

Sale of a \$1,160,000 school bond

issue to three securities firms at an interest rate of 2.2 per cent

was announced this week by First

2.40 per cent, respectively.

Clancy said that the interest

rate was higher than expected and pointed to the recent sale

of state highway bonds as one

possible cause of the higher in-

Selectman Frank St. Clancy.

Sell \$1,160,000

At 2.2 Per Cent

School Bond Issue

opposed to the establish-of a small claims division

Merchants Here

Asks Meeting With

A Town attempt at road improvement to eliminate a one-way approach to Strong St. running at least partly over the property of Joseph Parillo, at 39 Foxon Rd., ran into a hornet's nest of protes from Strong St. residents last Thursday evening.

The protesters insisted that during icy weather the graduallygraded side road which curves off Foxon Rd. and connects into Strong St. affords the only access to Strong, View and Green Streets. All the other roads, including the main approach to Strong Stream too steep for use by automobiles

According to First Selectman Frank S. Clancy the intention of the Town administration was twofold: 1) to take Town roads off the private properties of two home-owners and 2) to eliminate what was viewed as a hazardous

Contests Public Claim John Cipriano, New Haven coun sel for Parillo, contests claims that the side road, which was running hard by Parillo's house, is a Town Whereas there is no evidence that the road ever was deed ed to the Town, he said a map in his client's possession shows pos session of property from 15 to 18 feet to the front of the home it-

Cipriano said "we feel that the road is being used illegally, pre-venting the owner from having peaceful enjoyment of his proper-He said that with the road's ry. He said that with the roads running by the house as closely as it has been, the traffic at bore was a nulsance to the home owner. In addition, it was his claim, because it is the results of the res cause of its narrowness and ob scured curve that it represented a dangerous route, and that liability fell upon the Town.

First Selectman Clancy had proposed to eliminate the road, which ran close by the Parillo home, re-moving fill to widen the direct

approach to Strong St.,
The operation was almod at moving the main approach to the south in order to take it off the property of Raymond Fink ON Y Strong St. Fink owns property out to about where the middle line of the road presently is add had informed the Town, according to Clancy, that he would "like his

property back."
Clancy forthwith employed Paclancy forthwith employed Pa-rillo, who is a contractor, and owns construction equipment, to begin leveling off the one-way road which curves by his house, Neighbors who spotted Parillo working on the road assumed that he was taking private action to block off the road and becam

alarmed.

Protest To Claricy

The group then sought the advice of Robert M. Taylor, Jr., local attorney and town prosecutor, and when it was learned that the closing of the road was being done by the Town, they descended upon the first selectman's office

Friday morning.

Taylor reminded the first select man that under statute a Town road cannot be closed off without action by the Board of Selectmen followed by actio by town meeting Claney conceded this and heard the group out. The Foxon Park residents informed him of their wishes to keep the road open.

his was Friday morning, Clancy then decreed that the road would be retained, but in deference to Parillo decided to movo a section of it away from the house Fill that had been removed was replaced and the curve widened

To add to the excitement a bulldozer regrading the road struck a gas company pipe line fitting re-leasing gas and causing a several hour interruption in service while employes replaced the damaged

Attorney Cipriano said that he was "hopeful that the problem can be solved" to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. It was his client's wish, he said, to have

the road on his property closed.

Cites Records

Although the Town has repaired and maintained the passage-way, he said, and is consequently liable for any damage suits resulting from its use, the road is on private property. Cipriano claimed that the former owner, John Mele, had records showing that the road had occasionally been closed for the These records would refute any claim of uninterrupted Public use needed to establish the road as a public way, he said.

It was his client's feeling the lawyer said, that Strong St. had proper egress and ingress to and from Foxon Rd. and that the passageway in dispute was "very dan-gerous" and that there was "no

necessity for it".

In the face of all this, Clancy had the public works department road which was brought away from Parillo's home so that it is from Parillo's home so that to the front Under an agreement netween now about 11 feet from the front the board and the teachers' jiason



of being involved in an illicit game of chance when they appear in Town Court Monday morning. The men were arrested in a raid con ducted by the East Haven police at the Momauguin Colonnade at 156 Cosey Beach Ave. early Tues-

that body and with Lawrence Moore, of Technical Planning As-sociates, George Letis, chairman, Kravit, 45, of 13 Cold Spring St ing a gaming house and was r leased under \$500 bond. Charged with frequenting the general town plan now being prepared by the Technical Plan-ning firm. Letis said it was the

Haven; Joseph M. Landino

Haven; Robert J. Slivy, 23, New Haven; Benjamin J. Gargano, 25, New Haven; William Acquarulo 32, New Haven; Vincent C. Bove 42, New Haven; and Rosarlo F. Mallese, 26, New Haven.

Numoit, who was described by police as "lookout man" was re-eased under \$100 bond. The other were released under \$15

Education Assoc. ToDiscuss'Ethics'

Is it unethical for a teacher to accept a position in a town which the CEA finds is violating sound

educational policies?
That question and others per-taining to the improvement of education, in the State will be con-sidered at the Connecticut Educa-tion Association's 1954 Representa-tive Assembly Saturday, at the State Capitol, Hartford.

would use the division. Claims in the approximate number of 341 this past year to the amount of \$8.395 were cited. In addition, the committee said, a professional collector indicated he could in the could be co troduce claims to the amount of \$10,000 annually.

The small claims division, which can be set up by the local court, would enable merchants to press small claims against debtors with-out the service of counsel. Claims

has formally declared that sound policies are being violated.

The Personnel Policies Commis

The issue was awarded to Union Securities Corp., Equitable Securities Corp. and Aubrey G. pils in every state town and for minimum 30-minute lunch per Lanston and Company all of New York on the basis of their bld. The bonds will be issued June Three other bids were received

for 2,2 per cent, 2,25 per cent and compensated for by extra pay or time released from class teaching. Other important recommendations to be made include:

state ald to the schools and for

Game Charges

playing were confiscated. William New Haven, manager of the esta blishment, was charged with keep

West Haven; Anthony N. Nusdeu. 19, New Haven. Also, Robert E. Amato, 18, West

At Convention

tend the annual meeting of the or-ganization which represents more than 13,000 state teachers.

mission will present a series of recommendations designed to make teachers more aware their ethical responsibilities. A new section of the CEA Code of Ethics, would, if adopted, hold I aviolation if a teacher accepted

a violation if a teacher accepted "a position in a community in which the CEA Board of Directors

make it CEA policy to work for a maximum teaching load of 25 pu-

legislation clearly giving Boards (Continued On Page Two)

Supt. Hays Defends Closed Sessions On Assignmenta Superintendent of Schools R. committee announcement of pol-Vernon Hays last week defended icies affecting personnel were to

the Board of Education action in taking into executive session on annual enumeration and assign-ment of pupils and students to classes throughout the school system.

This was in apparent answer to part of an editorial appearing in the April 29 issue of the NEWS. The editorial cited this as an example of the type of business which the Board was treating in closed session and which the editor thought ought to be handled open-

Takes "Full Responsibility" Hays sald that he would take full responsibility" for having the

assignments handled in closed session. He pointed out that the "assignments" also applied to teachers in the system. Thus the matter affected "personnel" and was being nandled properly under wraps.

Hays said his defense concerned consideration of enrollment and assignments only, and did not pertain to other activities that the board may ireat in executive session. He was offering no com-

ment on them, he said.
Under an agreement between

be made directly before disclosure to the press, Hays said. The board's action, therefore, was consistent with this general policy. The superintendent said that

contrary to the claim of the edi-torial, assignment of children and teachers was not disclosed by the former Board of Education just before the opening of school last fall. He, himself, had issued the announcement on this, Hays reminded this reporter.

No Decision, Says Walsh Francis Walsh, chairman of the board, previously had revealed that the assignments were under consideration in executive session

at the last meeting of the board

but said there was no decision made, so far. Assignment of pupils is being conducted under a "unit" plan in anticipation that new school facilities will not be ready by the open-ing of school this Fall. Pupils and teachers will be assigned by class room in temporary facilities as well as in permanent rooms so that whole units can be trans-

ferred without difficulty to the new schoolrooms when they are (Continued On Page Two)

Little Boy Lost Quickly Claimed

These pictures show the main and side approach to Strong St, where efforts of town cellminate what they considered a dangerous road-way stirred up a wave of protest, from Car coming down the main approach (top) may a actually be on the property of Raymond claims ownership out to the center line on the road catrance. An official of the United Illi

Company (bottom) surveys the road-way road leading by the home of Joseph Parille



how obselete present zoning codes of East Haven are, call that under them the potential population of the Town was 96,006. This was based in the assumption that 10 per cent of the land area, was fit for residential stirm However he for residential siting, flowever, he The consultant sail that East Haven's population had increased from 12,500 in 1950 to an estimated 13,800 by July of last year. The 1960 figure might reach between 17,500 and 19,000 while the 1970 to 24,000 it the present rate of growth continues, he said.

Charles H. Miller, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, told the Chamber that the zoning codes had failed to keep pace with the growth of the Town He pointed out as an example that the 50 by 125 foot plot minimums in Class "A" residential zones and 40 by 100 foot minimus in Foxor were "absolutely obsolete",

the population of Eust Haven may reach at high as 19,000 persons by 1960 and 24,000 by 1970 David Kel-legg, consultant for Technical

Tursday evening.

Kellogg, in an illustration

thought, this total

easible.

Recounts Zoning History . He recounted the relatively recently advent of zoning in the modern sense pointing out that a New York zoning law was finally established after nine years of court battles and that in 1930 Connecticut adopted its own enabling act on zoning. East Haven's code and zoning plan was drawn up in 1936.

that the code had failed to keep up with the changes in the character of the Town. He said the Zoning Commission "might have been remiss" in failing to modify the code from time to time. time which commission members

Miller pointed out that the courts demanded a "comprehensive plan" in sustaining the regula-tions and rulings of zoning authoritles. While they have never de-fined specifically what a compre-(Continued On Pege Two)

Says Town Population Might School Bd. Meets Fri., May Answer Reach 24,000 Figure By '70 **Custodians Demand**

The Board of Education will meet Friday evening in regular session, Bernard C. Luongo, secretary, announces. One of the matters which may be taken up is consideration of a wage inease requested by custodians in he local schools.

Members of the custodians lo cal of the AFL municipal employees union have asked for a \$300 neross the board increase plus the correction of two inequities and a revision of their formula.

gotiations.

es, 140 pounds) he allegedly kick-ed at his adversary breaking his

Police Officers Frank Backus

and Joseph Pascarella were sum-

moned on complaint of Donald

Bartlett, rink owner. While they

were trying to put the New Ha-

ven man under arrest, he became

excited and had to be subdued.

In Agitated State

Suspended Sentence Given

A 21-year-old disabled veteran tioned the defendant to the of the Korean war who "didn't go looking for trouble" but had seen pleny in recent times, received two lo-day jall sentences (judgment suspended) for breach of peace had an obsessive fear of having any resisting an officer. He are

and resisting an officer. He appeared Monday in Town Court before Judge Vincent Fasano.

anyone behind his back. He outlined his military record for the court.

The young man, a New Haven "I don't go looking for trouble" resident became involved in a the defendant told the judge with

scuffle with another skater at the a stiff gesture of his hands, but

Mansfield Grove skating rink last when a wise guy makes trouble Friday evening. Of short and he's got a fight (coming)". He stocky build (five feet three inch-

Korean Vet After Scuffle

Slows Work On One School And Addition

To Present Data On Sewerage To Selectmen Tues.

The Board of Selectmen will be convened Tuesday evening for the purpose of receiving data on a sewerage survey being pre-pared by Bowe, Albertson As-sociates, of New York, First Selectman Frank S. Clancy nounced this week.

Clancy said that the engineering firm had asked for a meeting to present data which it had assembled in draft, form, The Se-lectmen will discuss the material before it is organized into a final

The engineers were hired last summer for the purpose of con-ducting a general study of town sanitation needs and planning a system of sewerage which would meet these. It is believed that the plan will also consider a possible tie-in with New Haven dis-

Massachusetts Ave, playground will be undertaken as soon as venther permits, First Selectman Frank S. Clancy sald this week.

Elementary School Building Com-mittee, said that he believed the work would be delayed in some measure, but that there was little Equipment in the form of swings, see-saws, a slide chute and basketball hoops are to be mounted on concrete footings under the direction of the Park Commission Clancy said. The equipment had been delivered recently after being ordered by the commission.

would continue, he said, in the hope that the striking employers will soon return.

At the Momanguin School addition, several, footings remained to be poured. Goldbecker said that the site for the additions had been presented collederable difficulty because it was necessary of public works, was busy in road repair this week although ham pered by damp weather, according to Clancy. The first selectman re-ported the completion of several repair projects over the past week. A dry ditch running from Char-

ter Oak Ave. to Burr St, has been completed and a damaged area in the Charter Oak Ave. section resurfaced.

A newly resurfaced portion of Bradley St. which had been damaged somewhat by wet weather was reshaped and re-oiled and sev-eral holes patched, Clancy reportmauguin project, whose floors are being laid on joists. An unofficial report is that the carpenters had been offered an

Similar reshaping and resurfac-ing was completed also on Edge-mere: Rd., off Short Beach Rd.,

Auxiliary Police To Collect Paper May 23

Trainees for the Auxillary Police will conduct a paper drive on Sunday, May 23, to raise funds for their own uniforms. The drive will be conducted throughout the Town between 9 and 11 a. m., Donald Thomas, auxiliary president

Householders who would like to contribute their paper to the drive The school board's building committee has met with the custod-lans, but no information has been released regarding possible ne-7-0155) before May 23.

Students in the Industrial Arts

exposition will be open to the pub-lic between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. nounces.

out greater New Haven will be exalbited, and all schools have been invited to exhibit objects made by students within the past year and to send students to demonstrate their skills.

G. Wesley Ketcham, State super-visor for industrial arts; Byron Berry, president of the Connectl-cut State Industrial Arts Associa-tion; and Dr. Monteleone, instructor in industrial arts, at New Brit-

each of the following areas of shop work; metal, wood, graphic arts,

The committee responsible, for the organization of the exposition is made up of the following: Allan H. Bonwill, president of the New Haven County, Industrial Arts As-

check up." He was not employed, and had a one-hundred per cent diśability. The complaining witness was in court but was not called to testify. His claim was that the defendant

His claim was that had started the fight,

another young man ran into him, demanded apologies and subse-quently invited him "outside."

Under questioning by Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor, Jr., he said that, he visited the Hart-ford office of the Veterans Ad-

ministration once a week "for a check up." He was not employed,

Carpenter Walk - Out

Play Equipment To Be Installed At Mass. Ave.

Installation of equipment at the

Another Town department, that

Clancy reported.

Local Students In Industrial Arts Exposition Friday

department at East Haven High School will be among those participating in the first Industrial Arts to be held tomorrow (Friday) in the North Haven High Schol, The and 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., Allan Bonwill, industrial arts instructor in the local high school, an-

Projects from schools through-

The projects exhibited will be judged and awards will be made. The panel of judges will include

ain State Teachers College.
There will be elementary, intermediate and advanced classes in mechanical drawing and electro-

had started the fight,
Given Break
Judge Fasano told the young defendant that he wanted to give (Continued On Page Two)

Haven High School.

day morning.

Chief Edwin Priest hended a squad of police in a raid during which a dice rake, cloth and table on which the men were allegedly

gaming house are 12 men whose identifications were given as fol-lows: William Numott, 39, New

Also, Thomas Morgillo, 24; Jo-seph Rossetti, 27; Andrew Cola-volpe, 45, New Haven.

About 300 delegates, represent-ing every town in Connecticut and CEA affiliates, are expected to at-

At the meeting, the Ethics Com

sion will urge the Assembly to

Controversy is expected to develop over whether or not extra work such as coaching sports, dramatics, band, etc., should be

logg, consultant for Technical Planning Associates, told the East Haven Chamber of Commerce

Co Police Officer George Wolheski was spotted Friday in ront of Police Headquarters with this little boy in tow. Officer this fittle boy in tow. Officer Wolcheski found the youngster wandering along Main St. unat-tended. In keeping with tradition he bought the little fellow an ice cream cone before taking him to

headquarters. Shortly afterward, the child's frantic mother rushed in to report her son missing, spled him, thanked police, and whisked him home. She had been shopping at the First National Store on Main St. with her son when he sudden-Since then, Miller admitteded by disappeared, she said, it all happened so fast, police can't re-

member her name. "inight O. S. C. Married Couples Club Meeting Thurs.

The Married Couples Club of the Old Stone Church will meet
at 6 p. m. next Thursday in the
Parish House. The meeting will
experience of being bayoneted by start with a covered dish supper, the enemy and left for dead, ap-Mrs. Eric Gustafson and Mrs. peared in court in an agitated Henry Zinn are in charge of ar-state. His young face mirrored rangements, and reservations may the conflict of emotions which be made with them. All married choked his voice. couples of the church are invited. Police Chief Edwin Priest mo-

board for holding executive sessions on matters which do not deal resisional services. Court decisions, the CEA feels, have failed to

of the building. Cedar posts im- Experimental Group

bedded in concrete have been placed along the road to prevent vehicled in concrete have been placed along the road to prevent vehicles. of the legal status of the road, Clancy said, it was his belief that its usage over time had made it a public way. The first selectman said he still theught the road was hazardous, but that it would be preserved in view of the demands of preference of the road was a formal to the commission to decide the road was hazardous, but that it would be preserved in view of the demands of preference of the road was a formal to While he did not make a study 22, in the High School auditorium,

Correspondent In Foxon Park Sees Street "Disappear"

The above reference is made to the one way entrance to Strong Street from Route 80. This entrance which is an t street by which residents Vlew and Green Stree are able to get to their hon during the slippery winte The residents of this area

came quite alarmed, when, r they found a street which they nave been using for ten, twenty and thirty years, graded dov appened to the street, no on in the town of East Haven seeme First Selectman Frank Clancy was not able to be contacted but Ferrara, the town's clerk's office and the police were all contacted and knew nothing at all about the project which was being c



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a soprano with a wide and varied | furnished by Eddie Wittstein's | will be composed of four teams of | Saya Town --

The report presents the findings The East Haven Knights of Columbus, in collaboration with collaboration with

Mathew Anastasio, chairman of the committee in charge, announces.
The cast for the production will Received For Legion

FRIDAY

One Man's Family 3 Steps to Reaven

Window Shopper Three Sleps Strike It Hich

Guiding Light

On Your Account

Bis Payoff

Kale Smith

EVENING PROGRAMS

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Mama Life of Miler

Greatest Flahts In Sports

Big Reriew

PeeWes Kins

P'wase That Pays

Listen Ladies

Il's Combo Time

Yomen In Love Annie Dakley

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Justice Playhouse

PROGRAMS

You asked For 15

This is Your Life

Man Behine Bada

The cast for the production will include Carmel Affinito, well known soprano whose vocal and dramatic talents are familiar to New Haven audiences, Anastasio said.

Said. Bartlett Post, 89. Miss Pawlikowski, our Foxon
Park correspondent, lives on
Strong St. Here is her version of
what happened. — Ed.)

Lost, strayed or stolen, one
street, on Thursday, May 6, 1954,
in the Foxon section of East
Haven. Through the efforts of
some alert residents the street
has been returned. (Although at
the time of this writing the

THURSDAY

WNIIC 1340 k WNIIC-TV

Phrase Pays Second Chance

News Music Shop

News Bill Stern Supper Serenade

fine Man's Family 3 Steps to Heaven

tiarry Monra

Kate Smith

Welcome Travelrs Meel the Stars

PROGRAMS

Dragnet

Ford Theater

and roll the area down. helped make their recent food by The League, acting in co-oper-

with infinate personnel problems and which, its editor feels, ought to be handled openly.

That the CEA press for legislation assuring fair dismissal practices for both teachers and addition assuring fair dismissal practices for both teachers and additional considering and considering

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh The "Write"

Prescription Noticed three half-finished let- From where I sit, little things

ters lying on the counter down at Jones' Drug Store last week. "Writing three at once, Doc?" I up a strong National Guard to protect our freedom. Even free-dom is made up of a lot of things "No," Doc said, "you are-you and the rest of the town. Those -living where we like, voting the are for the boys from our town who are at the National Guard between coffee, ten, or beer at dinner. And anything that adds "Everyone who comes in adds a up to freedom gets my stamp of onges are filled, I mail them. Tha

WNHC 1340 k WNHO-TV

SUNDAY

Round Table

American' Forum

Golden Voices
Golden Treasur

This is The Life

Pride of Family

Hall of Fame

Kukla, Fran & Ollie

You Are There

Prirate Serretary

What's My Line

a requirement that regulations affecting land use must be in harmony with/a general commun-

Ernest Marzullo, of 32 Pardee code is worded ambiguosly and

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"It is probably unwise to lean against an isolated tree trunk durbetter is available, it is perhapt

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Railroad Hour	Name That Tune	Dinah Shore	Bob Hope	Music	Arthur Godfres
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Parents Approve Children's supervision of viewing and the sufficient of much of the program content. 9. The greatest concern over TV Shows, Survey Reveals possible ill effects on children was expressed by parents of children

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National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The survey of 3,559 hones a five per cent sample of the population of metropolitan New Haven - showed 60 per cent of parents generally favored children's TV programs as they are; 26 per cent generally disapproved of them, and five per cent favored some aspects of children's TV and opposed others, without apparent bias toward either side.

The greatest disapproval was registered by the best educated families and by white collar workers, only 54 per cent of whom approved of current programs, and by parents of children four through nine years old, one-third of whom were generally unfavorable toward the shows their children watch.

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The project for three years has quietly used 315-year-old New Harven as a major test city because of its character as a diversified industrial and cultural area.

Details of the children's TV report were announced today by the Rev. Everett C. Parket, Director of the project for the National Council's Roadcasting and Film Commission and Yale Lecturer in Religious Radio and Television; the Rev Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale Divinity School and Chairman of the projects of the National Council's Central Department of Research and Survey in New York City, headquarters, showed:

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"Westerns undoubtedly bulk in frequency of violence as reported for adult crime drama."

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Thouseholds found in the bottom two does religion affect parental attitudes?

Metropolitan New Haven households, during the course of the

report continues, "simply because most frequent means of violence there are so many westerns available that parents could not idenleaf assault running second.

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son is required to bring a sleep-ing bag or blankets, and food for two breakfasts, two dinners and one trail lunch. Expenses are three the meeting of St. Clare's Guild June 13, following the 8:30 mas Eighth and ninth grade candifaculty, were recommended for membership on the basis of scholarship, character, citzenship ser-

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Sheriff Redding Proposes Unit To Fight Delinquency New Haven County High Sherlif The honorary shertif's plan has 200,000 juveniles were arrested across the United States.

New Haven County High Sheriff

The honorary sheriff's plan has

James J. Redding, in a talk before
the Carmel Council of the Knights
of Columbus here Sunday, disclosed plans for the creation of an
honorary sheriffs association for
this county as a step toward the
possible curbing of juvenile. delinquency in the area. The Sheriff's
remarks were made at the Mothers Day Communion breakfast of

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break of the Korean war, also showed that of the juveniles, 39% of the boys and 19% of the first drink alcoholic beverages.

Touching upon his self-styled rehabilitation program at New Haren County Jail on Whalley Ave, the Sheriff pointed out that of every 100 persons sent to jail, 88 will someday return to society. His program at the County Jail is designed to rehabilitate those 88 who will at some time or another, return to take their place in societurn to take their place in socie-

what you say, we have it and will ty, Redding declared. continue to have it." And, he add- He also commented that "comed, the problem will continue to mitted personnel at New Haven

In the city areas. The statistics, which showed a 19% increase in pluvenile delinquency since the outbreak of the Korean war, also A dinner dance is planned by

tient victim of Multiple sclerosis, confer on the progress of the \$100, 000 state wide fund raising drive now underway. Mr. Parks is honorary chairman of the Patients Club made up of victims of the myster

Multiple Sclerosis Conference

ous disease from all over the state, Mr. Longo holds a yellow key ymbolizing the research needed to unlock the mystery of the as yel inknown cure. The drive will gain momentum from May 8th to May 14th when many local officials will proclaim "MS KEY WEEK".

Birth Of A Son

have announced the birth of a son, David Saunders, May 11 at Oxford, England, where Lt. Tarbell High School Business

school at Yale University in the der by President Dorothy Kings class of 1951. Mrs. Tarbell is the ford in the High School cafeteria Ave., East Haven.

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Anthony Massari, star forward and captain of the East Haven High basketball feam, is shown re

ceiving gifts from an unidentified official at the Victory Ball Friday evening. Between the two and in the background Alfred Holcombe, chairman of the local Victory Ball Committee, reads off the names of the East Haven players. A mix-up occurred when individual trophics engraved with "Hillbonse, etc. were handed to the East Haven team members, but a "swap" by players soon had everything all



Henry Luzzi shows Marion Parilla the engraved wrist watch which the received as a member of the East Haven High basketball team. His team-mates and their dates look happily on. Picture was taken at the Victory Bull which was given in honor three New Haven area teams Friday night at the Goffe St. Armory. Each team member was presented with a watch, an individual trophy and a leather wallet bearing his school's name and insignia stamped in gold.

High School Notes

by JUDY CROSS "Rhapsody In Blue" is the theme chosen by the Seniors for their prom to be held June 4 in the High School gam. The dance committee is headed by Co-chairmen Lillian Thomas and Tony Massari. Faculty supervisors are Miss Mary Rocco and Miss Caryle Frawley.

Everyone is still talking about the wonderful time they had at the Victory Ball last Friday eventhey received at the ball,

a student assembly in the auditor-ium. The exhibition was put on under the expert direction of Miss Yota Bouzoucos and Coach Frank

Now that the seniors are leaving their posts on the Traffle Sound because of graduation, the following officers have been assigned from the junior class to take over these duties: Bill Web-

On Wednesday the several gym Also, Earbara Furnaro, Roberta classes combined to put on a tumb- Chambers, Marie Altrul, Kay Law- ling and gymnastic exhibition at ler. James Ayltable, Janet Careler, James Avitable, Janet Carefeno, Joanne Wolfe, Mike Paolillo, Shella Kornglebel, Joyce Rogers, Ginny Schurk, Mary Ann Cata-lani, Helen Scilla, Ellsworth Me-Quigan, Harvey Barker, Eleanor Plombino, Carol Velardi and May

Also, Vivian Zampano, Jim Narracci, Jim Curry, Jackle Carlson Judy Applegate, Joan Bradley, Geraine Jackson, Joan MacFar-land, Torry Cricchi, Linda Jacobing. The boys on the team are ster, Barbara Brinkman, Carol son, Ann Byrne, Ellzabeth Herpok, quite proud and appreciative of Bishop, Frank Keefe, Hazel Walthewatches and other gifts which lers, Anthony Glanotti, Rody Berthey received at the ball. Tod Saillean and Ellicabeth Procedure Procedure

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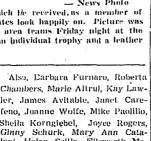
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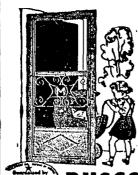
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Coach Frank Crisafi is shown being congratulated by First Selectman Frank S. Clancy (on his and Democratic Town Chairman James Garlland (left) white Selectman Dominick Ferrara and (right foreground) watch cameraman, Lucal officials headed a large contingent of East



five" - members of the first team on the East Haven High basketball squad - pose dates. These boys spearheaded the champion team through a perfect season to clinch the



Some of the members and managers of the High School basketball team and their dates who 👉 tended the Victory Ball are shown retaxing between dances.



EAST HAVEN NEWS. 7

Thursday, May 13, 1951.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On Friday of next week the Juniors will hold their Prome at the Lawn Club in New Haven. Elizabeth De Palmin and Hank Luzzi are co-chairinen of the dance.

Thought for the week: 'Life sn't all you want, but it's all you have - so have it."

The Sophomore Class will held its annual Hop on Friday, May 28, The dance will have a Chinese motif with decorations in that sty-le. To add to the enchantment

The dance committee is headed by two very capable co-chairmen, Theresa Petrillo and Mike Cerrito.

ire the things which will be of- ticing for Class Day.

fered to those who go to the Junfor Prom. The Rotary Club will provide refreshments along with a Manor Fire House on the night of May 21. The members of the club will give free catering service to the Junior Jambo-"roar" of 1954.

All those who wish to enter a poster of the Junior Prom will be eligible for a chance at receiving a prize.

The golf team is on its way! Under the supervision of Mr. Mark Fiorello and Mr. Joseph Melillo, golf balls are really flying. With neid under the stars.

Dancing will be from 7:30 p. m. Gil Gaffney, Bob Fruin and alterto 11:30. Admissjon will be fifty nates, Bob and Henry Warmington.

Refreshments will be serbam, Billy Webster, Ralinh Casteller. ham, Billy Webster, Ralph Castel-lon, and Billy Rosenquist, it looks like we really have a good club. Good luck on your games boys.

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