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EAST HAVEN NEWS, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954

Unplacated Users Demand Grange Asks New Safeguards On Strong St.

A request that the Town string cable through posts set on the per-incter of a one-way approach to Highway Dept. To Strong St. and bank the rebuilt Landscape Old oadway has been submitted to First Selectman Frank S. Clancy.

The request was made by Rober M. Taylor, Jr., counsel represen ing a group of . unplacated Foxor Park residents who have protested changes made in the street by the Town's public works department.

In addition to these complaints, Raymond J. Fink, property owner who resides at 1 Strong St., has in-dicated that he is also dissatisfied with the manner, in which, the road was rebuilt. He claims that the juncture of the curved one way road with the main part Strong St. is so far to the east that it will make it difficult for him to erect curbing along his ' property

Fink's property runs about tw feet out onto the pavement of Strong St. at the upper end, and about five or so feet at the lowe (A report last week that he claimed ownership out to the mid dle mark in the lower part of the street was in error. The lower marker runs about two 'or' three feet short of that white line .- Ed

Says Road Is "Restored" Clancy said that as far as h was concerned he had restored the one-way street to its original con-dition. Furthermore, he said, the cedar posts which were set in the perimeter of this road are firmly embedded in concrete and constitute an improvement over the old road which had no guard posts except three at the entrance.

The first selectman indicated that the only work remaining to be done on the road was the application of a hard surface. Course gravel in the road had been put there in preparation for the laying of a firm stone surface, he said,

EHHS Junior Prom And Jambo-"Roar"

Set For Fri. Night A jambo -"roar" for the Jut Class at the High School will

be held at Bradford Manor Hall tomorro night after the Junior Prom. The Prom itself will be held at the New Haven Lawn Club from 9 'to' 12.

The jamboree is being spon-sored by the East Haven Rotary and will be modeled on a similar affair that was staged last year. The committee in charge is headed by Forrest Doten. Other members are Frank Clancy, George McManus, Dr. Leonard Clanciolo, Desmond Coyle, Charles Miller, Andre W. Kmetzo, Fred Wolfe Jr., Eric Curry, Donald Barliett and Alfred Holcombe.

The Jambo-"roar" of 1954 will start immediately after the prom and will last from 12 to about three o'clock. Music will be furnished by a live orchestra for dancing. In addition a small show will be presented with professional acros in a night club style show. Members of the junior class will also participate in the

Portion Rt. 80

Fill is being dumped on the old abandoned road along Route 80 and in the vicinity of View St. for the purpose of eliminating an "unsightly condition" an official of the State Highway Dept. explained this week

The fill is being placed on a width of old pavement which is no longer being used and will be land-scaped to harmonize with the scaped to harmonize with the banks of property owners in the vicinity. Surface drainage will be provided at the edge of the filled n portion. The highway spokesman said the operation was a "minor proj-ect" which the department was gradually working on. He said

that, residents along that section of Route 80 had been informed about the matter.

Nab New Haven Man For Possessing **Lottery** Tickets

A 26-year-old New Haven man will face charges of possessing slips and a baseball pool ticket in Court Monday morning. The man, who was identified as John Bruno, of 63 Ley St., New Haven, was arrested on May 7 by Officer Frank Backus with the assistance of Officer William Mahoney. The police acted on information received from a con fidential source.

.The police said that Bruno first denied having any of the slips in his possession, but that a personal search by Deputy Chief Joseph M. Follo revealed three "Italian lottery"; slips in the suspect's shoe.

Bruno was due to appear in court this week but had his case continued until next Monday. On Monday three men charged were fined \$10 each while eight others forfeited \$15 bonds they had posted, All were from out o lown:

In a related case William Numott, 39, of 750 Grand Ave, forfeited a \$100 bond posted on a charge of maintaining a gaming house. The related case of Willöuse. The related case of Wil-llam Kravit, 45, New Haven, manager of the Momauguin Colwhich was raided by police last week was continued un-

til Monday. Kravit is charged with keeping a gaming house, and was re-leased in \$500 bond.

School Be Named To Honer 2 Vets A suggestion by the Foxon Grange that the new Foxon school he named as a prostill to two

young men who died in the milltary service during World War Two will be turned over to a special committee.

Bernard C. Luongo, chairman of the. Board of Education, so informed the Grange by letter re-

cently. The suggestion will be the first to be considered by a "school-naming committee" appointed recently. At a meeting last month the Grange had voted to write to the school board suggesting that the new school in Foxon be named the Hall-Minehan Mem-orial School. The name would be in honor of the late Kenneth Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, of Hunt Lane, and of the late James Minchan, son of Capt. James

Minchan, of Foxon Rd. Young Hall succumbed to an illness while in the Army while young Minchan, who was with

the Navy, was reported missing at sea. Both boys had attended the local public schools.

Last Friday, the Board of Edu-cation had read a letter from George Letis, chairman of the Elementary School Building Com-mittee. The letter suggested the establishment of a six-man committee to name the new schools now under construction. The build ing committee named Letis, Jame Cunningham and Alfred Holcomb and suggested that Francis Walsh chairman of the Board of Educa tion, be ex officio chairman of this committee.

Walsh named Luongo and Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich as the re-maining two members of the comnittee

Fire In Clenmoor Home Limited To

Bedroom Furniture Firemen were summoned Tues-day afternoon at 2:46 to the home of Vincent J. Mitchell, of 71 Glenmoor Dr. to extinguish a fire in a room, Fire Chief Thomas J, Hayes reported.

Company one answered the alarm but found on arrival that burning, material in the form of a mattress and other bedroom furniture had been removed from the house. Interior damage was limited to scorching of walls and smoke. An estimate of total dam-age to furniture and home could not be made but was limited. Chlef Hayes reported one other

fire this week in the form of a grass fire off Tyler St.

School Heads, Police Study Safety Measures For Kids

Safety measures to protect chil-Safety measures to protect cnu-dren attending various schools, particularly those being newly built are under consideration by rown authorities. In addition, done about it." Mrs. David Cun-ningham was the third member is the new home developments are of the group to appear.



East Haven News

-News Photo While plumbers (in foreground) complete the installation of plumbing in the base of the new school being erected on Gerrish Ave., masons in the background are shown laying while brick on this interior walls of the all-purpose room which has been erected around two sides of the "gym". A recent walk-out by carpenters has not materially affected progress on the construction which has continued at a steady pace, according to officials of the P. Francini Company, Derby contractors,

Board Ups Teaching Credit, Grants Increases To Top Administrators

Credit for teaching experience putside the system or in previous years has been extended for inervisor

Myron Cohen, instrumenta leachers granted positions in the chool system here. On Monday the Board of Edu-

nusic and band director at the High School, was granted a \$150 "differential" to be added to the cation announced that four years of previous teaching experience regular salary increase granted all' teachers, will be accepted at the bachelor's

degree level, two years at the master's degree level for those on The board voted also to raise he salaries of three 11igh School the regular teaching staff. For cafeteria staff members to the merly only two years was accept-ed at the bachelor level, one at amount of two dollars per week and a fourth member by five dol the, master's and none at the non-degree. lari per week. It was pointed out there none of these had benefitted from salary raises granted othe departments during the past four

of teachers already in the system, some of whom have already re-quested wage adjustments. The Still under consideration by the board voted to continue a plan board are requests for salary inwhereby non-degree teacher creases for administrative clerks secretaries and custodians. The custodians have asked for a \$300 must register for a minimum six semester hours at a teacher's col-lege each year until a bachelor's across the board raise.

The board indicated it would Increases To Administrators take action in the future on these. The release Monday was the first The board voled to grant \$400 increases to five top members in innouncement made under a new policy adopted by the Board of Education. This policy is to anthe school administration. The increases were given to Supt. R. Vernon Hays, High School Princinounce all decisions made in exeutive se

pal Carl Garvin, assistant Princi-pal Thomas D. Murray, Miss Dor-All salary increases are subject othy Keefe, dean of girls, and to to approval by the Board of Fi-Miss Harriet Gesler, elementary

> **Auxiliary Police Trainees To Gather** Paper Sun. Morning Trainees for the Auxiliary Police will conduct a paper drive Sunday

Look At Executive Records. between 9 and 11 a.m. throughout the Town. Proceeds will be used to help pay for the new members' uniforms

A reporter's request for per-

New Haven Driver

Dozes, Car Hits

Parked Auto Here

Ave, Saturday at 3:15 a. m.

ages caused.

rom the

Bus Door Sticks,

Hooks Car On Main

A 27-year-old New Haven driv-

dozed off allowing his car to run into a parked vehicle on Russo

Howard C. Snedeker, of 145 Con

gres Ave., New Haven, told Police

officer Walter Marins he dozed off while going east on Russo Ave.

His car struck the front end of a

car belonging to Louise Pelegrino of 216 Russo Ave. Extensive dam

age was caused to both vehicles

No arrest was made, the opera

having agreed to pay for dam

A sprung rear door sticking out rom the side of a Connecticut ampany bus caught the bunper

and left fender of an auto parked

in front of Gift Haven on ain St.

luesday evening at 11:50 p.m.

Some damage was caused. The bus operator, Donald P. Ro-

hel, of 26 Elm St, told Pollce Of-ficer Joseph Pascarella that the

ear door had jammed open and

had caught the car when he swung in to make a stop.

The car which received damage

tion was finally turned Nown at Friday's meeting after hanging in meeting after the balance since last March 5 The refusal was a flat "no." However, Francis Walsh, chair man of the board, indicated that session,

to a bumper and left fender be-linven, for the nomination for high sheriff. There will probably 300 Laurel St. No arrest was made. be other candidates.

School Bd. Refuses Press

mission to examine the executive Harold Itali, minority member of minutes of the Board of Educa-the board.

The secretary then read his committee's recommendation that the chairman of the school board prepare a release of all executive sessions and read a recommend-ed oulline of matters which hould be handled in executive Luongo said he "understood"

The engl was not necessary to entire system, it could be built a district at a time, only with provision for future joining of other districts, Thus, they said, if sewerage were built only in the center, the mains would have to be large enough to allow for a Foxon tie-in at a later date. First Selectman Frank S. Clancy

To Make Sewer Cost Survey For Center Of Town, Momauguin Area

Hast mayen Hagamun Mem. Library

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Rep. A.C. Mautte

GOP night.

the holds,

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Endorsed For High

dation regarding who would b

nominated to run for the seat h

the other state representative, has

not indicated so far whether she would be a candidate for re-elec-

The town committee unanimous

tion by the town committee.

ing as ex officio chairman.

Edward L. Reynolds, Jr., clerk; Robert M. Taylor, Jr.

old Hall, school board member; Ernest Anthonis, for selectman; and Mautte,

Mautte, who is a former deputy sheriff for East Haven, will com-

nete with John Bruce, of North

legislature which he now s. Mrs. Elizabeth Croumey

East Haven,

Town Sewerage Plant Would Cost \$1,500,000 More Than Tie-In

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Sheriff By GOP A "for instance" study to determine the total costs of two sani-Endorsement of State Rep. Adel-bert C. Mautte, of 33 Austin Ave. tany sewer systems, one to serve the center of the Town, the other a section of Monauguin slated for for the Republican nomination for High Sheriff was voted by the GOP Town Committee Tuesday possible redevelopment will be made by engineers,

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The study was requested by Town officials Tuesday night at a meeting with representatives of The committee also went on record as favoring the adoption of "an elective system for choosing members of the town's Board of Bowe, Albertson & Associates, en-gineers who are drawing up a pilot sewer plan for East Haven. Finance." The committee showed particular interest in a system a-dopted by the Town of Guilford in Thomas F. Bowe, head of the New York engineering firm, and Col. E. R. Albertson, chief engiwhich a seven-man board would he elected - four from the major neer, presented general informa-tion on their recently completed ity party three from the minority. Moutte's endorsement for top hrievalty immediately raised specsurvey.

Present Two Plans

They presented two alternative plans. One was a complete system ontained within the other was drawn to connect into New Haven sewerage facilities. The latter was cheaper they said. No figures were presented on the cost of a sewer main system for the Town.

In the town committee unaminous ly voted in favor of amending the method of choosing members for the Board of Finance. A study committee headed by Town Chair-man Mathew Anastasio was chosen to make a complete study and to submit recommendations for ac-The engineers pointed out that the approximate cost of a sewer-age-treatment plant — separate from the sewer mains — in East Haven would come to about one and one-half inillion dollars, Of submit recommendations for acthis amount half a million alone

er" to carry the plant affluent about one thousand feet into the A special act of the state legis lature would be required to change the present board plan. The pres ent finance board was established Sound.

by a special act in 1916 which has been amended since. It consists of two members from each major With New Haven capacity far in excess of its present needs, the engineers said, it would be to the party with the first selection sitmutual udvantage of both muni-cipalities to join their systems.

Under it the first selectman ap-points a new member or re-ap-points him as soon as his term ex-East Hayen's rental of New Haven facilities would be less ex-pensive than the cost of building and operating its own-splant. pires. Term expiration dates are slaggered.

The high cost of a treatment plant in East linven is due to this fact the engineers said; be-In addition to Anastaslo the committee studying the proposed modification will consist of the folcause of neighboring bathing beaches, this Town would have lowing; Judge Vincent J. Fasano court to use the highest degree of purlfication — an expensive process, New Haven, by contrast, can use prosecutor; Mrs. Charlotte Miller town committee vice chairman i lesser degree of purification with lower cost of processing. Mrs. Crouméy; Henry Antz, proba tion officer; William Jaspers Along Water Course state central committeeman; Har

Sewer mains would be laid along part of two natural water courses, the Farm River and Tuttle Brook. The main running along Farm River would diverge at about Main St. run down Hemingway to just above Ora Ave. run parallel to that to join a pumping or a treatment station iear where Ora Ave cuts the own line.

Another Main line would run down in the vicinity of Bradley St. along Tuttle brook connecting into the pumping station. The Foxon Park area could be connected into the top of this system by a pumping station but a more logical plan would be to connect directly into New Haven, Could Be Built By District

build the

A Waffet dinner will be served by the committee in charge, Several meat dishes will be served with salad, and other side dishes

Monday, May 31 To Be Holiday Here

Monday, May 31, the day after Memorial Day, will be observed as a holiday by the schools, town of ficials and local dusinesses will be cent meeting of th closed in observation of a holiday Schools will re-open on Tuesday, June 1. The Hagaman Memorial Library will also observe the hol-Iday Monday. Schools will re-open on Tuesday, June 1.

Small Claims Court Survey Is Submitted

A report on a survey of senti-ment for and against the establishment of a smal claims division in the local court was delivered to Town Court Judge Vincent J. Fasano on Monday. The report was delivered by Elwood Scobie, pres-ident of the Chamber of Com-merce. It showed that of 38 merchants interviewed 32 favored a small claims division. Judge Fasano said he was tak-

ing the matter "under advise ment".

Penalities Levied For Delay On Dog License A 25-cents penalty for each month of delay in renewing or applying for, dog licenses is now in effect, the Town Clerk's office announces. For most dogs the deadline was this past May 1. All dogs six months of age or must be registered.

of the group to appear. also being studied.

The Elementary School Build-ing Committee plans to have in school board said that the matter would be given "fullest consideroperation a traffic light system which will help protect children ation". The request was referred to Withington's committee. / Police Study Speed Limits

attending the new school in Fox-The Police Department under the direction of Chief Edwin on when that school opens. Chil-dren not using the school bus will have to travel along or cross

Priest is slated to complete a study of traffic conditions in the Route 80 in order to get to and Glenmoor, Maplevale and Borr-mann developments for the pur-

The matter was raised at a recent meeting of the Board of Edpose of instituting proper speed ucation by William Withington, limits.

chairman of the committee on buildings. George Letis, chairman Thomas Donegan, president of the Maplevale Clvic Association, recently wrote the Board of Pub-lic Safety asking for the Imposiof the school construction committee, said that Withington's advice for action at an early date lion of a speed limit. The board.

was "well taken" and that a traffic control system was being after consulting with Priest, instructed him to make a study planned. and present recommendations.

Developments To

Get Large Signs

the developments.

velopments, First Serection Frank Clancy announced today.

large letters the name of the par-

He said that they will carry.

Consider Fencing Of Ponds The Elementary School Build-ing Committee has also considered a means of fencing off a small pond in the vicinity of the new Foxon school. Withington's committee is preparing a report on the same matter. On Friday a delegation from the Laurel School P. T. A. asked the Board of Education to study some means of putting up guard around a pond at the rear of that school, Mrs. Edward Krongherg read a brief statement in which she

urged a protective fence around the pond. The school grounds lead to the very edge of the pond. "Young children are so un, predictable", she said, and urged that protection be provided before a serious accident occurs. Mrs. Gerald Cullen, a member representing residents in two of of the delegation, said that the

Francis Walsh, chairman of the Hartford insurance firm, First Selectman Frank S. Clancy re-

egree is earned.

vealed this week, As an example, Clancy cited the fact that present fire coverage on the High School amounts to \$457. 000 as compared with the valua-tion of \$1,448,100 for which it

Fire Insurance

On Schools Less

Than 50 Per Cent

Protection of Town school build-

ngs against calamity is far short

could be insured. it was estimated the additional coverage would cost \$16,500 more per year.

The first selectman said that insurance on the entire system of

struction work on the new Foxon shcool because of a walk-out by school buildings ran from as low as 30 per cent of their replacable value to 90.8 per cent - the amount union carpenters failed to ma-terialize this week. A foreman at the school said that the main of coverage for the new Gillis School, The maximum total of insurable value of school buildings part of the work now being done was masonry work. amounts to \$3,326,000 while actual

Part of the outer wall had bee insurance covers only to \$1,512,000. laid along most of the school Clancy read the figures from conveniently arranged and indexed summary at the rear of a 40-page foundation, and, the foreman said, it would be "two weeks or so report prepared by Morely, Wat-son and Baldwin, Inc., of Hart-ford. before workmen have reached a height at which scaffolding will Four by four foot safety signs will be posted at the en-trances of all new residential de-velopments, First Selectman be required.

Two deficiencies which were a Steel columns for classroom walls where windows will be in-stalled have not.all arrived and mong a number uncovered by the report were inimediately correct-ed, he said. When the report showed that the Massachusetts may delay that phase, he reported, but work was proceeding at a satisfactory rate. Ave, park was not covered by insurance, a policy was immediately obtained. When it was shown that At Gerrish School construction

ticular development, the words "Watch Out for Children" and and the Town did not have a certifiwill serve to warn drivers that, a 15 miles per hours speed limit will be strictly enforced. cate of insurance paralleling cov-erage provided by the Chipplo Bus Company on one of their The signs will be used instead of posting smaller speed, limit school buses, this was also obtain-

ed at once, Clancy said. The first selectman called the report "one of the best things this markers on roads inside each development. The action was taken

in response to a request for pro-Town has ever had," He said its recommendations would be studied by the Town Insurance Commis-sion at a meeting next week. tection by two civic associations

of maximum coverage according Householders are asked to leave to a report recently prepared by a their waste paper, bundled, near the curb or in sight of the street. Pick-ups can be arranged by call-ing HO 7-0155 before Sunday.

two walls.

Threat Of Slow-up On Schools Fails **On Schools Fails** animously to adopt a plan limit-ing executive sessions to partic-

To Materialize ular categories of business. The threat of a slow-up in con-

Asks For Agenda At the outset of Friday night's

neeting, Walsh asked each committee chairman and the superintendent of schools to list which tems each recommended for executive committee consideration

The board then voted on accepteach chairman's recommenng dation for the executive agenda along with the remainder of his report. practical

2) That the following be held The new system of announcing in closed sessions: a, Teachers salaries and all board executive actions "as soon as practical" was instituted upon salaries of personnel who are employed by this Board. b. Personnel and personal the recommendation of Bernard C. Luongo, secretary of the board,

problems affecting employes of who headed a special three mar committee to study a request for this Board. Any information re-lating to the teachers must be a view of the board's executive minutes. cleared through to teacher llasion Luongo stated that the comgroup and the committee on

mittee considered requests by the chools. continued at a steady rate and masons had already completed two walls of the large general editor of the NEWS and by Mrs.

Phyllis Flood, reporter on assignment for the weekly paper, "After purpose room and the adjoining boller room. White brick had been lall inside the room along these

A foreman for the plumbers said that heir work was in an sides Luongo the committee

con sisted of Mrs. John Sullivan

that the recommended outline was to be "exclusive." That is, all other matters would be handled menty. Walsh confirmed this viewpoint and pointed out that the members of the board would

Recommends

(Continued On Page Two)

serve the most people. The center was most thickly populated and first vote openly on which items to take into executive session. commercial firms needed to be Luonko's recommendations were served, he said. Fred Wolfe, member of the copied from his notes as follows:

Board of Finance, asked that an estimate be made for the cost of 1) That the Board chairman sewerage serving the town center. prepare a release on all executive sessions to the press as soon as

The engineers agreed to work up an estimate for an area bounded on the north by the railroad tracks, on the east by Branford, on the south by the New Haven airport, and on the west by Gran-

said that the "logical" plan if East Haven was to start a system

of sewerage would be to have it

The area would include the Annex section, which, the engineers explained, would be efficiently tied in with the East Haven system. Allowance would be made in the "rental" of New Haven faciliies

D. Charles Beausoleil, director c. Enumeration, pupil and of the Redevelopment Agency, then asked for a separate district estimate for Momauguin where a c. Enumeration, pupil and icacher assignments.
 d. Personal problems affect-ing students, individuals and or parents of such students.
 Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich, proposed redevelopment is in the works. Acceptance of the redevelhairman of the committee on opment plan by the federal government is conditional upon adeschools, listed these items for exuate sewerage facilities. ecutive session: 1. teacher - pupil

Problems of Financing Bowe told the Board of Selectary recommendations, 3, salary (Continued On Page Two)

careful study" it voted unani-Reasons for the committee's recommendation against opening

the minutes were not given. Be-



To Make Sewer -

(Continued From Page One) men that there were three different means of financing a sewer system. One plan would be to asess the entire cost of sewerng against property benefitting by This plan would not be fair, h said, since, future users of the facilities would not have paid their proper share of the cost. inder a more advisable plan, Bowe said, the Town could "hold n abeyance" part of the sewer cost. Then as new sections and nore, property owners, tled, into the sewerage system they would pay off their share of the cost of

The entire system. The engineer sold that another plan would be to set the sewerage system up of a utility, Unsuch a plan a corporation would be set up to borrow money, mild the system, and then charge for usage of the system. The charge would include paying off the cost of the investment, in terest, operation and a profit margin. Such a plan would exempt the municipality from the strictures of a debt. limit.

Bowe appeared to favor that plan which would result in a uniform system of assessment to al property owners. He sold, that the Town's financial picture would determine its feasibility in undertaking construction of sew-

age. Attending the meeting Dominic Forrard and Frank Revision Of Permen; George Miller, asse Thomas Friscoe, huilding in or; and Martin Halloran, supe visor of public works.

School Bd. -

(Continued From Page One) adjustments for teachers hot now voted to advise the State Asschedule, William Withington, chairman by letter Friday, n schedule.

on buildings, listed the following: 1. salary adjustments for cafe-teria and secretarial staffs. 2. re-

Only member of the bourd not this year.

South End Association

To Meet Mon. Night **O Meet Mon. Night** The South End Association will way. "The number of children in the "The number of children in the hold a special meeting of all mem-

has a special report to make of erest to all.

Education Association

Plans Teachers Dinner The annual teachers' dinner the East Haven Education Assoc ation is being planned for the fit week in June. The committee o arrangements for the dinner con of Miss Doris White, Mi Betty Joy, Emerc, Marzulio and Miss Hildur Svenson, program chairman, Marzullo, Arnold Lerner and

Michael Zito represented the loc group at the C. E. A. Representa ve Assembly held in Hartford o Saturday.

The average weekly wage o factory production workers wa higher in Connecticut than fo the nation as a whole by \$1.4; during the month of March. This is due at least in part to t higher proportion of skilled work ers in Connecticut.





Shown are a group of students of the Industrial Arts classes at the high School who participated in the first area industrial arts exposition held has Friday at the North Haven High School, Holding some of the items which they exhibited are: front row, Robert Gilson,Edgar Surprenant, Edward Anealgne, Robert Bartlett, Alber Pettinicchi, Ernest Barbato, Tim Brown, William McCaul, Ken Polter and Robert Langois. Three boys in the back row are Nelson Thomas, Walter Cochran and William Cochran and William Quick. (Names read left to right.)

America, Pacers and trotters were

matters of local price in colonial

New England and shortly after

assessed valuation, 2. Total popu- New England was the nursery

lation of area. 3. Total number of the harness racing sport in

the Revolution.

of children 18 years of are

USE FREE PRESS

WANT ADS

School Bd Asks Pupil Aid Formula

The Beard of Education would "like to see special legislative ac tion increasing per-pupil grants to towns' on un contalized basis." I

The local board was following the lead and recommendation of Schools Supt. R. Vernon Hays who port on -custodial salaries. 3, re- suggested the action for considerport of May 11 from meeting with Local 1344, A.F.L. custodsuggestions for legislative action. Supt. Hays' report, he said, "all dealt with personnel matters" and had been handled in com-mittee. Only member of the bourd not

Only member of the board of the board of the board's letter with the present was George Letis, who indicated previously that he fa-form similar to this: "The East Haven Board of Ed-

ucation would like to see legisla-tive action on the following critlent situation which is repeated in many towns over the state where massive projects are under-

The number of children in the bers Monday night at 8:30 sharp at the To-Hu-Va Day Camp. Hu-bert Cheeseman, president, an-nounces. All residents of the Morgan Point area are urged to attend. The building committee, headed by James Apicelli, announces it hus a visual sharp of the Morgan grant sharp of Education would the to see special legislative ac-tion increasing per-pupil grants tion Increasing per-pupil ' grant to fowns on an equalized basis. The

qualization factors being:

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Backstage Wife Top 20 Club

5 Top 20 Club Lucenzo Jones Marchage Payr

6 News Bill Stern Supper Serenade

Man On Go Serenade in Blue Morgan Bealty Encore Theatre

Roy Rope

Combu Ceril' Swayze

Fibber & Molly Jame Pittens

Six Shoolers

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Kate Smith

Welcoma Travelrs

Meet the Stars

World We Live | Variely Club Sportscope Years

Sidewalk Interviews Gor, Lodge Sportsman Club Camel News Garavan

You Bet Your LI

Dragnet

Video Theater

Ford Theater

Martin Kaine

Burns & Allen-

Foreign Infrigu

Hovie

EVENING PROGRAMS

Animal Time Detsy & Magic Key Top 20 Club Howdy Doody Marriage Pays

Top 20 Club

Backslage Wife Top 20 Club

Sports Dally Supper Serenade

Mon On The Go Sports Daily Tamorraw's Hits Encore Thesta

Harris Faye Rob & Ray Name That Tune

United Nations Promity We Hall

Midnight News. Sign

Fibber and Molly Celeacase or an Words in The Night Radia City Previews Cereatest Fights Pro and Cos (Cos (Cos)) Fiber and Cos (Cos))

Dinah Shore Sinatra Bog Hope

Blg Payott

Kate Smith

Welcome Travelr

On Your Account

Animal Time Cartoons Howdy Doody

Your Werld

Persotts, in New Pulse of City Editio Fischer News Caravan

Mama Life of Riley

Bla Story

Film

Sound Stage

News

altenborn uiz Bowl

Blg Review

ld Erin

L Hight Dance

PeeWee King

News Join the Navy Reserved for Yos News

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East Haven Rainbow Assembly No. 17, will hold a semi-public installution, Saturday, at 8 p.m., in the Masonic Lodge room.

The Installing Officers are a follows: Joyce Freeman, Installing Worthy Advisor; Marjorie Bowden, Installing Chaplain; Doris Nitti, Installing Marshal; Marie Strandberg, Installing Recorder; Mrs. John Strandberg, Installing Musician; Joan Horton, Soloist. Marian' Doolittle will be ir stalled as Worthy Advisor. The other officers are: Dorothy Kings-ford, Worthy Assetiate Advisor; Elizabeth Kurtz, Charity: Shiela Kornglebel, Hope; Nancy Maisano, Faith: Linda Prosch, Chaplain; Irence Friberg, Drill Leader; Ro berta Copp, Love; Judy Johnson Religion; Patricia Reading, Na-ture; Zelda Knight, Immortality; Sue Owens, Fidelity; Catherine Leeper, Patriotism; Joan Rich-ards, Service; Martha Brown, Musician: Arden Gustafson. Confidential Observer; Linda Chapberlain, Choir Director. The New Haven De Molay heve been invited to put on the 1 terpolation Service.

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Poppies for wounded veterans are now on sale in East llaven Jesus". A sack lunch and fellow-under the auspices of the Harry ship hour will follow from noon to under the auspices of the intry ship hour win follow from noon for R. Bartlett Post 89, American Le-gion and its auxiliary. The paper Bible Class will meet in the fourth flowers are being sold throughout the nation to help wounded vet-erans and local rehabilitation of terans.

Townspeople are requested by Townspeople are requested by Legion officials to cooperate in this fund raising activity and to buy a poppy. The sale will con-inuc until Memorial Day. Rehabilitation work is carried on for all veterans in Town who are in need regardless of their membership on non-membership membership or non-membership in organized veterans groups, Le-rion officiale sold

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is again in peril; a time when we volved in getting this issue before Marian Murro. should be presenting a united front the Senate. When drafted, the pro-""Lilacs" (Ract "Lilacs" (Rachmaninoff) - voto the world; a time when import-ant domestic issues cry out for so-Rules Committee and he reported Sleeps' the Crimson Petal" (Tenlution, "It has the unwholesome effect mous consent for limited debate is of diverting our attention from granted, prolonged discussion could (Grieg), and "Lotus Flower" these pressing problems problems follow which would stalemate the which demand our best thought Senate for weeks. If that hap "Heather Rose" (Lange) - plano and energy." His 'remarks on the McCarthy-Army controversy follow in part: "The politically expedient course of action to adopt in regard to this unfortunate affair might be to re-tracter due to the to pened the President's entire legis- solo by Josephine Long. "God of

unfortunate affair might be to re-main silent—at least that appears to be the course which has com-mended itself to many in the Sen-ate who are my seniors in political experience. "But, 'truth is not only violated by falsehood; it may be equally ouraged by silence.' "T feel a sense of shame that the "I feel a sense of shame that the tive force for correction of the guests of the hostess,

"He is a fine Christian gentle-man. He came to Washington to serve his country at great personal sacrifice. The coperince he has thad will, in my judgment, make it

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Thurs., May 20, 1954

Local Boy Scout **Troops Prepare For** Camp-O-Rama Fri.

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More than 4,000 Scouls, from ub to Explorer, and from Milford to Madison, are expected to take part in various activities of the week end. Here's the schedule, Friday af-

ternoon nearly 1,000 Boy Scouts will pitch camp in the parking area east of Yale Bowl and they plan to stay through Sunday noon.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be a Scouting show. This will run about two and onehalf hours and will be held in the Yale varsity baseball field. The public is especially invited to attend this event. Quinnipae Council has sponsor ed many shows and Camp-o-ra

mas before but this is the first lime that the two have been conducted jointly.

Health Association Meets The Connecticut Association fo lealth, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its ninth an ual conference at New Haver State Teachers College in the Phy sical Education building on Satur day, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m

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