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GOP Primary Mon. To Pick | School Bd. Asks Delegates For Conventions.

A primary of the Republican electors will be held Monday from 2 to 2 p. m. in the Town Hall for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican state Convention and to other party conventions this summer.

No opposition is expected, and a single ballot will very probably be cast electing the following delegates who were nominated at a meeting of the party town committee last night.

State Convention
Delegates named for the state
convention which will be held on July 8 and 9 in Hartford were: Mathew Anastasio, town chair-man, Mrs. Charlotte Miller, Adelburt Mautte and State Rep. (Mrs.) Elizabeth Croumey Named as al-terntes were: Vincent Fasano, Frank Barker, Mrs. Ruth Barker and Robert N. Taylor.

Congressional Delegates named to the Congressional Convention of July 1 were: Ernest Anthonis, Mrs. Margaret Clark, Mrs. Emma Fasano, and Jack Lawlor. Alternates: Miss Alice Conway, Mrs. Mildred Bayant Mishael Melshada and Hernates. zat, Michael Melchionda and Har-old Hall.

County
Delegates named to the County
Convention for high sheriff on July 17 were: State Rep. Adelburt Mautte, Mrs. Jane Thompson, Mrs. Marle Kronberg and James Apicella, Alternates: Mrs. Genevieve Cusano, Douglas Murray, Stewart Keeler and Mrs. Violet Moore.

State Senatorial Named to the state senatorial convention scheduled for July 24 were these delegates: Henry Antz, Kedward Reynolds, Mrs. Jane Gus-tafson and Ralph Hurder, Alter-nates are: Mrs. Edith Sanford, John Esposito, William Ginnetti and Mrs. Grace Webster. On Saturday, June 26, according

to Town Chairman Anastesio, district conventions will be held for the purpose of planning the state convention and also for the pur-pose of selecting state; central committeemen and committee

East Haven has one candidate in State Rep. Mautte who has been endorsed by the local town committee for the nomination of high sheriff. One other candidate has been named: John Bruce, of North

Haven.
On September 20 the local caucus will be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for state representative and probate judge.
700 At Lodge Dinner

More than 700 attended the din-ner in honor of Gov. John Lodge at the Waverly Inn, in Cheshire, on Monday Anastasio reported.
A large delegation from East Haven attended and included the ven attended and included the following persons; Judge and Mrs. Vincent Fasano, Edward L. Rey-nolds, Stewart Keeler, William Jaspers, Anthony Proto, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Glnnett, Mr. and Mrs. James Apicella, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Anastasio.

Anastasio served as secretary of

Library To Be Closed Saturdays

The Hagaman Memorial Li-brary will be closed Saturdays' during the months of July and August and on September 4, Miss Beth Taylor, librarian, an-

The librarian also announced that she planned to attend the annual meeting of the Connecti-cut Library Association to be held at the Hotchidss School in

Young Bicyclist, Accident Victim In Good Condition

The condition of Albert La Bnte. 13, of Hill St., victim of an accident last Thursday afternoon, was reported to be "good" by attendants at New Haven

LaBonte was cycling on Silver Sands Rd. when he was struck by a car operated by Paul Criscuolo, of 92 Silver Sands Rd. According to the hospital, the boy suffered from severe concussion but has made satisfactory progress and is not on the danger

Criscuolo told Police Officer Patrick Duffy that the boy was one of several who were cycling on the road and suddenly cut to the right in front of the car. He was charged with violation motor vehicle laws. The car registered in the name of Mrs. Mary Cruscuolo, of 92 Silver Sands Rd.

Stephen Syrotiak To Run Lucas Studio

Peter Lucas, proprietor of the Lucas Studios at 265 Main St., this week announced that the studios will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Syrotiak Jr., of North Branford, in his absence. Lucas and his family are leav ing for an extended vacation in Arizona, where the photographer is going for reasons of health. In his absence of several months the Syrotiaks will operate the

fudlo with "business as usual."
The Lucas family will leave for Arizona on or about July 1.

Driver Held After Striking Rotary Signs A driver identifying himself as rank H. Borgeson, 43, of the Frank H. Borgeson, 43, of the Hotel Talmadge, was charged with reckless? driving after his car skidded on Coe Ave, and knocked down; several signs at the rotary at the Short Beach Rd. intersection

early Sunday morning.

Borgeson told Police Officer Joseph Pascarella that he was driving north when he suddenly spot-ted the signs and attempted to stop. Skid marks extended for 53 the committee in charge of the feet. Damage was mainly to the testimonial.

\$20,000 Advance To Buy Supplies

orders against next year's budget. The orders will be for school and custodial supplies which will be eeded at the start of school next September.

In recent years, a system of olles which would carry over the school system until the new bud-get was adopted each October had been more or less abandoned n budget-cutting operations.

The action was voted at a meeting of the school board last Friday evening. The board also voted to adopt a 183 day school calendar for next year. The cal-endar provides for the usual Thanksgiving and Christmas hol-days in addition to two breaks of a week each in February and April, State requirements call for 180 days and three extra days have been added in the event that a few days must be cancelled because of bad weather or other eyentualities.

Appoint Teacher
In other actions the Board
appointed Mrs. Elinor Sanders,
of West Englewood, N.J. to a. post as teacher here. Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. She has been teaching in elementary schools of East Patterson, N.J.

for the past two years.

The board met in secret session at the end of the open meet ing to consider three concerning teachers.

Fifteen Students Here Get Degrees At Teachers Col.

Three East Haven students will eccive their Master's degree, another eleven their B.A. degree, and one an Associate Science de gree, in commencement exercises at New Havn State Teachers College this Saturday afternoon, A Short Beach student will

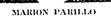
also be among the 350 students and graduates to be awarded degrees by the college. She is Helen H. Davidson, of Box 502, who will receive a B.S. degree,

The local students are: Master's Degree, Emanuel Angelos, South End Rd: Mario A. Fappiano, 7 Taylor Ave.; Ruth Muehl, Maple St., Foxon; Bachelor's Degree, Elaine Roberta Barbary, 21 Forbes Pl.; Roberta Carol Bowden. 164 Coe Ave.: John James Lawler, 21 Henry St.; Priscilla Ann Macdougail, 79 Massachusetts Ave.; Doris Ann Nitti, 316 Tyler St.; James Hoff Parsons, 10 Cliff St.; and Barbara Ann

Prosch, 45 George St.
Also, Dretta Leah Shorkey, 31.

Speak At Commencement









TERESA PARLATO



EHHS Seniors Frolic In Class Day Program Tues.

lor Class of East Haven High School participated in the traditional Class Day program present-ed before an audience of 800 par-ents, teachers, and friends in the school auditorium Tuesday even-

Members of the Class of 1954 assembled on the stage which was decorated with the class motto behind and with yellow carnations-the class flower - and other floral bouquets at the front. An easel on the left side of the stage bore cleverly decorated signs anhoun. ing each part of the program. The signs were prepared by Richard Maher and Richard Angus, Like Million Dollars

The girls wore pretty gowns in pastel shades, while the boys wore business suits. And they all looked like a million dollars.

The program was opened by an

address of welcome by George Wagner, class president. He was followed by a reading of the class history, class poem, will, prophecy and popularity poll.

Anthony Massari outstanding

Also, Dretta Leah Shorkey, 31-basketball player, and Helen Kel-Gerrish Ave.; Jane Stoddard sey were named the "all-round Brown, 261 Childsey Ave.; William E. Morann, 166 Meadow St.; and Their names will be added to a Trofamena Mamie DePonte, 22 special plaque on which are en-graved the names of students who

win this distinction each year, Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Tro phies were presented to Dominick Pettinicchi and Rochelle Balzano. Paul Wisminiti, was presented with a triple trophy for outstand-

ing participation in football, base-ball and basketball. He was the only three-letter man this year. Alfred E. Holcombe, local businessman who was selected for his contribution to the promotion of school sports, presented team trophy awards to senior members of three teams and certificates and letters of girls on the Pep Club and Cheerleader squads. Carl Garvin, principal of the

High School, was presented with a minature trophy case, replica of a full-sized one presented by the class to the school. The presen-tation was made by Nancy Wat-kins and Thomas Bowden, cochairmen of the Class Day com-Most of the program was devot-

ed to light-hearted and gay kidding of students and faculty members. But there were more solemn moments. Principal Garvin was revealed as the recipient of a personal honor in having the class

Would Demolish 137 Buildings

A total of 137 buildings would be razed, another 29 would be moved to new sites and 25 more moved to new sites and 25 more would be left in place under pro-posed redevelopment plans for Momauguin. This was reported by D. Charles Beausoleil, director of the local Redevelopment Agen-cy, who conducted 20 members of an advisory committee on a tour of the area Monday evening, The advisory committee viewed at first hand the brief stretch of

beach now owned by the Town, and the Momauguin Collonade which might be used as a muni-cipally-operated concession and bath house, necording to Beausoleil. If not sound enough for preservation, it would be razed,

The group also visited the salt marshes hordering on the Brad-ford Cove which would be con-verted into a hoat basin under the redevelopment plans.

Alexander Doran, chairman of the Redevelopment Agency, said that fill from the marshes could that III from the market could be obtained from a projected re-dredging of New Haven Harbour and indicated with his hand that the fill would be enough to raise the area to shoulder height.

Chairman Doran and Benusolel indicated where the shore would be filled with sand after proposed

jettles are established to protect the beach under the over-all re-development plans. The advisory committee viewed with interest sites of alleged vio-lations of sanitation codes in the order of the releasing of sewage into drainage ditches, Some build-ings had very little surrounding area and location of their septic tanks were a mystery, according to the leaders of the tour.

It was conceeded by member that he future of the project of re-development rested mainly on the ability of the Town to secure sev

Beausolell told the advisory ing limit would be taken up by schools and that it was possible that sewers might be "sold."

Woman In Accident Locks Self Out

A 23-year-old Waterbury won whose car accidentally rammed the rear of another automobile in the line of traffic became so excited over what happened that she locked herself out of her own

The accident happened Sunday at 11:15 on Main St. Police Of-ficer Frank Konesky was directing traffic when the woman's car drove up, stopped, and started up again striking the rear of another car. The Waterbury woman got out to investigate and in her excitement locked herself out of running.

Officer Konesky reported that with the lady's permission, he as revealed as the recipient of a present the lady's, permission, he broke a side window, to allow her to re-enter the car which was continued On Page Two)

Redevelopment A. EHHS Graduates 117 In Exercises; Garvin **Announces 12 Awards**

Class President Gives Address Of Welcome

GEORGE WAGNER, Jr.

George P. Wagner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, of 37 Prospect Pl. and president of the Senior Class, gave the Ad-dress of Welcome at the High School graduation exercises tonight.

In addition to serving as head of his class, he was president of the Student Council and of the Honor Society. He headed the Debating Club and was Student Athletic Director. He was a licutement in the Traffic Squad and was a member of the Var-sity Show and the Ploncer staff.

Civil Defense Drill Mon. Is Termed Success An air-raid drill conducted here

Monday morning as part of a nationn-wide exercise was termed a success by Allan Knight, di-rector of Civil Defense for East Haven. "So far as could be de-termined," Knight said, "the operation was the most successful one we have had."
The CD director reported that

all traffic, pedestrian and vehicu-lar, was halted on Main St. and throughout all portions of the

However, there were reports that the use of the Fire head-quarters' bull-horn as a raid sig-nal in the center had resulted in some confusion. Persons who falled to note the extra long series of signals being sounded apparently considered it another fire alarm and ignored it for a

Director Knight was asked about this. He replied that "we are working on a program of expanding our signal facilities". and indicated that improvements were, under study. He said, also, that federal aid may be sought to secure a better warning sys-

Knight, who supervised the en-tire exercise from the office of the first selectman, revealed also that a permanent control center would be established in the near Fire Dept. Dispersed

Monday's operation was super-vised by 17 police regulars, including Police Chief Edwin Priest, and 12 members of the Auxiliary Police. Priest reported that the test went off "very well" and that state police assisted in bringing all traffic to a halt. During the test, fire apparatus

from the several companies was relocated in accordance with a greater New Haven dispersal plan. Apparatus from Headquarters Company was sent to Foxon, while the Foxon truck was sta tioned at the golf course, The Bradford Manor truck, which was replaced by apparatus from Cove station where the Annex and Short Beach companies also

Knight said that 32 men, regunteer departments, reported for duty during the test.

Women GOP Club To Meet Next Thurs.

The regular meeting of the East Haven Women's Republican Club will be held next Thursday, at 8:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs Vincent J. Fasano, 28 Taylor Ave. Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson, Presi dent, will conduct the business meeting. Assisting Mrs. Fasano will be Mrs. Russell Frank. Mrs.

Adrienne Elliott Gets Mayo Fund Scholarship Award

One hundred and seventeen nembers of the senior class at the High Schol were graduated tonight in commencement ceremonies held in the school auditornumes held in the school adminis-ium. Of the total number, eight students graduated with high honors and another 15, with reg-ular honors.

Before more than 800 parents, relatives and friends, Principal Carl II. Garvin, announced the following awards to members of the Class of 1954.

Adrienne Ellitott, nounced as the winner of the second annual scholarship awarded under the Joseph F. Mayo emorial Fund. The award was in

the amount of \$100. Receives Woman's Club Award Teresa Pariato was presented with an award in amount of \$100 from the East Haven Woman's Club. Miss Parinto was also presented with the Good Citizenship Award of the High School P.T.A.
Thomas Bowden was the boy

student to whom a similar Good Citizonship Award was made. The Half-Hour Reading Club award for greatest improvement in English was presented Barbara

Under the Mayo Scholarship Fund two prizes were awarded to best students in the Problems of American Democracy course. First prize was awarded to Nancy Watkins and second prize to Paul

Prizes were awarded in these division to the following: Music, to Rebert Burwell; Typing, to Angelina, Ianotti; Short-hand, Dorothy Scharf; Industrial Arts, Edward Aucalgne: Homemaking, Eleunor Clouse: In addition to these recogni-

tions, Richard Kowaleski cited for having a perfect attendance in four years at the High School,

Opens Program

The program was opened by an invocation by the Rev. Alfred Clark, rector of Christ Episcopal Chuch, George Wagner, president of the Senior Class and of the Student Council, gave an "Address of Welcome" and intro-duced the four graduation speakers who gave their oration on the general subject, "The Sub-stance of Our Lives."

The four graduation speakers were Francis Zampiello, valedictorion, Theresa Parlato, Marion Parillo and Joan Backman. All are honor students.

After the formal presertation of awards by Principal Garvin and a brief address by Supt. of Schools R. Vernon Hays, Francis Walsh, chairman of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas individually to members of the graduating class. The exercises were closed by a benediction by the Rev. Alfred Merusi, of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

HONOR STUDENTS
Graduating with high honors are: Rochelle Ann Susan Balzano, William Smith Curtiss, Adrienne Joan Elliott, Phyllis Gamache, Dorothy Ann Kingsford, Frances Margaret McTrottes, George Paul Wagner, Jr., and

Gradiating with regular honors are: Joan Frances Backman, Bar-bara Jean Blake, Thomas George Bowden, Thomas George man, Robert Leeds Davison, Linda Fair, Nancy Marilyn Freeman, Angelina Rose Hannotti, Dorothy Charlotte Johnson, Beverly Ann McLeese, Teresa Louise Parlato, Eleanor Mary Pajeski, Dorothy Ellen Scharf, Robert Paul Talbot, and David Scout Watrous.

Other members of the graduating class follow:

Alphonse Natale Acampora, Dorothy Jean Anastasio, Richard Neil Angus, Edward John Au-caigne, Richard Jomes Ayr, George Pillip Bassing, Jean Batick, Robert Edward Beauton, Michael II. Bonwill, Donald Boschen, Patricia Anne Boughton, Salvatore Boya, Robert E. Burwell, / Elizabeth Ann Chomas Carr,

Charles Cianelli, Jr., Charles J. Cicarelli, William E. Clapp, Elea-nor Mario Clouse, Elizabeth Ann Cochran, Ann Rose Criscuolo, Cochran, Ann Rose Criscuolo, Frank DeFlippo, Frances Betty Degnall, Camille DeMusis, Marie Ann DeSerio, Carol Lois Dolan, Dolores Maria Esposito, Frank Esposito, John J. Esposito.

Donald Charles Frawley, Gilbert J. Gaffney, Julianne Elizabe (Continued On Page Two)

Miller Reports Re-drafted Zoning Codes Are Ready

An outline of changes which are being proposed in Town zoning codes, which changes are to accompany a comprehensive town plan now near completion, was presented this week by Charles H. Miller, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Commission met two weeks ago with Technical Planning Assoclates of New Haven in closed session for the purpose of considering final details for the town They will be presented for public scrutiny and approval in the near future.

Among the proposed changes in the zoning codes, Miller revealed, will be requirements of off-street parking in all districts of the Town and minimum lot frontages ranging between 60 and 125 feet compared with the 40 and 50 foot frontages allowed under the existing code. The changes will affect future construction only.

Outlines Changes Here is how the Zoning Commission chairman outlned the pro-

posed changes:

terms of code will be clarified in all zones. order to permit more exact judgment on regulations in the future. tricts has ben increased to allow fied conditions. for four types of residential dis-tricts, five types of commercial districts and three types of indus- been re-drafted with terms and

Section three: General require- detail.

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ments will include: A minimum floor area of homes of 600 square feet. Requirement of off-street parking in all districts.

Also in section three the following regulations will be set down: In residential districts no trailer camps or tents will be allowed. The customary home occupations will be allowed. Minimum lot widths to be in-

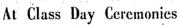
creased to a range of 60 feet to 125 feet, depending upon the par-ticular district. This compares with the present 40 and frontages. Multiple dwelling units will be

allowed if lot area is of sufficient will specifically state the use to which property may be put, in-stead of using the negative method of defining uses which are pro-

Lot frontages and areas will be set up in all commercial areas. A separate section will explain in detail the off-street parking Section one: Definitions of requirements to be required for

> Regulations will prohibit the re moval of top soil, sand and gravel is prohibited except under speci-A section dealing with non-con-forming usages of property has

specifications defined in greater







the graduating class at the High School are hande d their copies of the senior class yearbook, the



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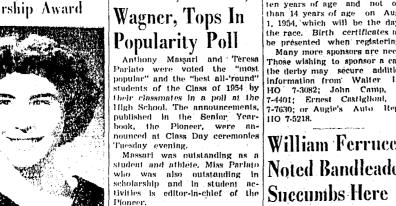
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Massari, Parlato.

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Graduates 117 —

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Seniors Frolic — (Continued From Page One)

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Class gifts, facetlously marking some virtue or folble of each class member, were passed out. The program ended with a re lonal of the students who received their copies of their year

Zoning Appeals Bd. Permits Moving Garage
The application of Clinton W

Blatchley, of 19 Sidney St., for permission to move and relocate Appeals, Announcement was made late last week by Mrs. Dorott

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monies tonight in the High School.

Miss Elliott, who was a member of the Student Council, graduated with high honors. In addition to serving as co-captain of the Cherchaders, she served on the Traffic Squad, the "Comet", the student newspaper, the Varsity Show committee, Drama Workshop, Art Club, Porama Morkshop, Art Club, Porama Workshop, Art Club, Pioneer Footbull Formal Committee and the Spanish Club. She was a member of the Junior Honor Society in her freshman year.

Miss Elliott, who was a member of the Student newspaper, "chatterbox;" David Matrous and Dorothy Anastasio, "biggest line;" Nick Vauiso and Miss Balzano, "biggest line;" New York City.

The local band leader also conducted theater orchestras and dance bands difroughout New York and New England and was musical director of the 79th St. theater in New York City.

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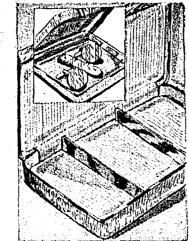
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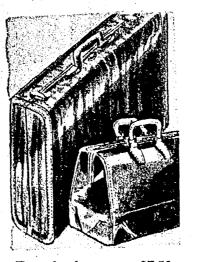
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football teams of the years 1921 through 1930 are now being for- Babe Ruth League nulated by a temporary commit tee headed by Charles Coyle. The Open Season At ening at 8 o'clock in the Town

High School Field The committee has issued an in-The first summer season of the vitation of attendance to players, paches, managers and staunch newly-organized East Shore Babe apporters of teams such as the Ruth Baseball League was opened All East Haven, the West Ends, South Sides, and East Haven ball field. The ceremonies included Rams. The committee head paid a brief talk by First Selecting tribute to the teams of the past. According to Coyle, "these sponsors and the league officials for organizing the four area teams. have given the people of East Ha- | Clancy then opened the seas

ven and surrounding sections the by tossing the first ball to Henry brand of football that will long be remembered in the hearts of the decision of the section of the sect William II. Johnston, alderm from the 33rd ward also particl In those years", he said, "under pated in the ceremony. valling conditions it was diffito get a 'team into proper dent, thanked a small band of volcult to get a 'team into proper shape before the middle of the season. Practice and scrimmage had to be held under a stree light, and often resulted in injuries. Football fields were at a premium and each year a new phase had to be found as a field."

"team to proper workers for helping to launch the league program. He also thanked Town officials and the Board of Education for their co-operation.

The ceremonies were passed by a parade from the Town great to the field with the four penture.

"Most of the time," Coyle said, the field with the four league "Most of the time," Coyle said,
"it was an old farm lot or corn
field that was used, and frequently a lot of work had to be done by
players and supporters to get
such difficulties, East Haven was
them into usable shape. Despite
always ready to play its traditional rival, the Branford Laurels, in
what came to be the classic game
of the season on the East Shore."

The committee in charge of the

The committee in charge of the vocation and the Rev. James Coule of County o to Coyle, of Carmine "Tommy"
Meillio, John Anderson, "Billy"
Contois, "Fat" Bureton, "Art"
Lench Land Munageria ("Art") Leach, Jack Nunzzlante, George Schmidt, John Enright, "Chick" Brothers team beat Riverside Fire Department, 10 to 1.

Bureton, and David Leach, Players and Supporters Some of the players and boost- AMVET Auxiliary ers whose support has been en-isted for the re-union are as follows: Harold Brombery, Peter Billings, Donald Bartlett, Fred Attend Convention Cook, Stanley Copski, Salvatore Clotti, "Marblehead" Johnson Officers and delegates of th

Cook, Stanley Copski, Salvatore Cloffi, "Marblehead" Johnson, Stanley Scutsky, Peter Weber, Henry Weber, William Hoyl, Frank Crisafi, Jim Lee, Jim Holland and George Leeper.
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Edward Leeper, "Lolly" Leeper, as sergeant-at-arms for the con Carmine Melillo, aPt Melillo, Dominic Melillo, Alfred Melillo, George Delegates from East chmidt, Fred Wilson, Frank AMVETS Auxiliary Post 14 were: Tookey, Dominic, Ferrara, Al Mrs. Vincent Vetrone, Mrs. James Bowden and John Mesola.

Mid . west highway sign: "The driver is safer when the roads are Members of Auxiliary 14 when dry, the roads are safer when the were elected to act as officers for the coming year were: Mrs

Flood, department chaplain; Mrs Meoli, department liaison officers; and Mrs. Colavolpe, as publicelations officer and historian. 1 CAR GARAGE Mrs. Dattillo served as o COMPLETE. Mrs. Luco Meoli, president AS LOW AS \$675 the local Auxiliary, that plans will be discussed fo 5 yrs. to Pay Tel. HO 7-0601 a social to be held in the po Saturday evening

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Tribute To Class Of '54 It's pretty difficult to write an editorial

tribute to the Class of '54 at East Haven your love. High School without being pompous and platitudinous. We could get off this task cheaply by whipping up a little salad of wilted prhaseology trimmed with cliched ading of flattery. Rather than that, we'll say

form in sports, and while we haven't had ringside seats in the classrooms, we know that

The part of the control of the contr

his sense of justice and fair play, not only it his judgments concerning their behavior, but protectively, he stands ready to defend them against injustices from others. How many times a child in difficulty shouts, "I'm going

From the time that his children are born, fathers work and plan for them, proud t give them his name and humbly trying to make it one they will always be proud to bear. He gives them piggyback rides to bed, plays ball, goes on hikes, fishing and swimming jaunts, makes boats, and continually comes through with spending-money from dimes to dollars. He is bursting with pride UBSCRIPTION: \$2.50 per year, payable in advance for everything they do, from the first stumbling step they take through good report cards and their first job - so many times say-

other day, your gratitude to the one who gave you so much and asked so little, except

Protest From The Labs

The natural scientists of the United States are protesting - as everyone knew monitions and topped off with a sticky dress-

The Class of '54 is a terrific bunch of American Scientists is understood to be only boys and girls. We've seen some of them per- the first of several such protests being prepared by similar groups and individuals. It does not direct its criticism at the Gray Second Fiddle Tunes But that, isn't the main reason why we security regulations under which the two-

have toward their father is appreciation of to tell my father!" as his last word in an The Passing Scene

On Father's Day it is not suggested that you send him flowers or wear a carnation in your buttonhole - yet you can keep bright and green in your heart this day and every

The criticism issued by the Federation of board which made the decision, but at the

Margaret Tucker Re-Elected President Friends Of Music

the Parent's Club enjoyed & dir The Friends of Music closed what its president, Miss Margaret Tucker, called "an active and interesting year" with a dinner meeting last week. Preceding the dinner a business meeting was the business was

Dorothy Evarts, Lillian Evarts, Club at the conclusion of the Alice Conway, Vera Lewis, Beverly Sanford, Ruth Crampton, Blatchley, Helen Fluta, Scars, Catherine Tricbel

On Monday evening, July 12, honor.

the Friends will attend a covered dish supper at the summer home of the procedure.

St. Marks Mission will in the procedure of the procedure.

Momauguin The faculty of Momauguin

meeting as week. Feeting was held in the Hagaman Memorial Library.

Annual reports were presented and the following officers for the coming year, were installed: Miss Margaret Tucker, re-elected to another term as president; Josephine Long, vice-president; Alice Conway, secretary; Esther De-Nicola, treasurer; and Flora Peebles, historian.

Following the business meeting was resented to be leaving the school at the end of this term were presented with gifts.

A skit entitled "The Tables Are Turned" was presented, Among the parents participating were Mrs. Alfred Melillo, Mrs. Howard Eldridge, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Carl Blake, Mrs. William Devine, Mrs. Daniel Monaco, Mrs. George Flondella, Mrs. Raymond Lang to the parents participating were hing was concluded with an invinced to the Little Stone House in Guilford for dinner. The evening was concluded with an invinced the proposed to the Little Stone House in Guilford for dinner. The evening was concluded with an invinced the proposed that the big step tonight. We wish them the very best. They looked great in their Class Day frolic Tuesday evening. Never saw a handsomer or nicer bunch and the following the school at the end of the leaving the school at the end of

ning was concluded with an informal musical program in the
home of Mrs. Michael Firment in Mrs. Thomas Dempsey and Mrs.

With Mrs. With the proceed to apply the control of the control home of Mrs. Michael Firment in Dodge Ave.

Those who attended the evening's activities were Flora Peebles, Margaret Tucker, Margaret Scoffeld, Margaret Mack, The annual Talent Show featuring the children of Momauguin School was held receively in the garet Scoffeld, Margaret Mack, Thayee Childsey, Lillian Larson, Beth Taylor, Hildur Svenson, Muriel Salern, Ruby Munson, Jean Hopson, Helen Nygard, Zita Matthews, June Firment, Ruth Cargili, Ruth Youngerman, Josephine Long, Bernice Notion, Dorothy Evarts, Lillian Frank.

servine Long, Bernice Norton, cookies by mothers of the Parents' An individual wants to know ampton,
Fluta,
Triebel White of Stevens Street, who celebrated Sunday. Many of her little friends attended a party in her

methe municipal paramits do when
we photographed it for last week's
lssue. It wasn't the only one there,
he says. True. But it was well
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countant work very closely with the efficiency of distribution ef-forts," David S. Moffitt, of 94 Jesswig Dr., controller of the Con-necticut Hard Rubber Co., New Haven, told 2,500 members of the National Association of Cost Accountants who have been meeting all week at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago. In speaking before the last of six technical sessions highlighting the five day conference, which began Sunday, the New Haven execuive went on to point out wha the industrial accountant can d to aid in getting more for th

money spent on distribution. He explained that the field of distri-

"Order-filling activities," Mofflit

portation, warehousing and clerical functions of getting the goods

button is divided into two phases: order-filling and order-getting a needed scientific method of a

ivities are of such a nature that the accounting techniques estab-lished for manufacturing, such as the hours the periodic budget, standard

often and you will be rewarded with concentration on issues, not personalities; and, the Democrats, transportation and warehousing can be accomplished, these fields

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offer good opportunities for the industrial accountant to be of assistance to management in increasing efficiency and reducing costs.

"Order-getting activities," the speaker revealed, "consist of field selling, advertising, and sales promotion, all of which must be carried on to get orders and are in consequence the cause rather than the effect of sales." Mofflit pointing of out that since this was so, the

the effect of sales." Moffit pointied out that since this was so, the accounting techniques developed for manufacturing operations are not applicable. In dealing with accounting for order-getting activities, the speaker emphasized that not only must there be provided controls over expense but also that not only must there, be provided and all possess exceptional vigor - a most important factor for their success in fresh soil, but if the old tumps to plant them in the same beds.

June and July are Japanese Iris and Daylilles are ideal garden companions.

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and their tops just earth, spacing them a foot apar Too deep planting is sometime responsible for lack of blook Keep follage growing to assu es of the ground and lift the bulhs

carefully preserving as many roas possible.

There are several methods using plants on a terrace that will soften the lines and still produce color. If the terrace is on level ground it may be enclosed by a low evergreen, hedge of yews or surrounded by floribunda roses. The evergreens will provide a year round affect but the terrace. year round effect but they be used also as accents and th extra space can be interplanted with Spring - flowering bulbs; low annuals like petunias for nmer; and chrysantl Fall. Such a plan offers greater

iange during the seasor Camp Hubinger Opening Listed By Local Y Group

camp, has been announced by Judge John R. Thim, chairman of the Hamden-North Haven beanch, John S. Hobson, a teacher 'en YMCA day| at Hamden High School for the past 12 years, has been reappointed director of the camp this sum-

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Hobson will have a staff of 28

Hobson will have a staff of 28 teachers and college and high school students this summer. Area men on the staff include North Haven High football coach Tom Connell, 'Charlie Maxted, Scott Loring and Dave Cattaneo. Connell will again be nature director, Maxted will be waterfront director. To Loring will be the new boots. tor, Loring will be the new boat-ing director and Cattaneo will head the camp craft division Assistants on the waterfront will be Jim Wakefield and Dave Yosua while Frank Kennedy will assist in boating 70ther Hamden High School students on the staff include Alden Myers, Terry Wolan-le, Ed Ruth, Bob Aninger, Don Johnson, Fred Morton, Direk Spic-er, John Turner, Robert Scherb

prefet the English equivalents; some of which are delightfully descriptive and euphonious. In spite of some opposition to the use of Japanese, it is believed that

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, S Probate Court, June 15, 1954. Estate of JOHN F. ZVONKOVIC

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ng and empowering him to sell belonging to said estate, as per application on file more fully ap-

ORDERED-That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 21st day of June, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause to be heard thereon, by publishing this order one time in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and by post-Branford, in said District, on the 14th day of June, 1954, A. D., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and that public notice of the pendency of to this Court of the notice given.

By the Court:
FLORA K. GOLDSMITH

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, 88. Probate Court, June 15, 1954. Estate of EMELINE B. BEACH, said district, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited their adminstraton account with said estate to this Court for

order of the class of the court of the class of June, A. D., 1954 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administralon account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested berein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the

eceased last dwelt. By the Court:

FLORA K. GOLDSMITH DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. Probate Court, June 15, 1954. Estate of HENRY A. BECK, in

nid district, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED-That the 28th day of June, A. D., 1954 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dwelt. By the Court:

FLORA K. GOLDSMITH

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. Probate Court, June 16, 1954. Estate of JOHN ROSS, late of Branford in said District, decease The Administrator having made application for an order authorizng and empowering her to sell

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A 27-year-old Hamden man whose testimony before the Un-American Activities Control Board in Washington last December led, operated by his father. in part, to the arrest of seven Connecticut Communist leaders two weeks ago, last week was called to Philadelphia to give testi-

mony for the second time. Harold W. Mosher of 25 Oregon Ave, told a Federal jury there that he joined the Communist Party in 1947 after consulting with Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in

New Haven. The Federal jury now in session in Philadelphia is considering concharges against Philadelphia area spiracy leaders. Mosher testified that one of the nine defendants signed his losher's, Communist Party card

in 1947. Mosher said the defendant i question, Joseph Roberts, was chairman of the Communist Party of Connecticut in 1947 when h attended a nine-day school at the home of a, "Mr. Farmer," in Stony Creek, Branford, Robert was a teacher at the school at the time, but, the Hamden man stated according to Mosher's testimony Roberts left the school in Decem ber of 1947 to become manage

of The Daily Worker. Last December, Mosher was called suddenly to the Department of Justice Bullding in Washington where he testified before the Un-American Activities Control Board At the time, the Justice Depart nent was attempting to prove that the Labor Youth League, of which Mosher had been a member in New Haven, was a Communist organization. The president of the charges that the organization was

a Red front. According to Mosher, he first saw Communism in action wher he was stationed in Seoul, Korea, shortly after the close of World War II. "When I got back home, I saw some things I didn't agree with," he recalls when questioned on how he first joined the Com-munist Party as an undercover-

man for the F.B.I. Mosher conferred with Bureau agents in New Haven and they in-structed him on the procedure to follow to join the Communist Party in Connecticut. Mosher continued as a member, making periodical reports to the F.B.I through the malls, until 1949, when he left the LYL and the Party. He was the first "member" of

the Party to be identified as an F.B.I. undercover man although others have since been identified following Mosher's Washington

and convey certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file more fully ap

ORDERED-That said applica tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 22nd day of June, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the orenoon, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause to be heard thereon, by publishing this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford in said District, and return make to this Court of the notice given. By the Court:

FLORA K. GOLDSMITH

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