GOP Candidates Victorious

Gartland Loses

In Bid For 3rd

James F. Gartland, of East

Haven, Democratic candidate for

Congressman from the Third Dis-trict, lost to his opponent, in-

cumbent Congressman Alber

Cretella by a plurality of 9,37

town in a general Republican sweep and carried only New Haven, Meriden and Wallingford.

His defeat was conceded at about 10:30 Tuesday night by John M

Golden, national committeema

and New Haven leader who sup-

ported him for the nomination.

The local town chairman wired his congratulations to Cretche

at his North Haven home an

many people who voted for him

and gave him the opportunity to

Cretella halled his election

run for Congress.

District Seat

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GOP Sweeps All Wards With 900 Vote Margin

Croumey, Mautte Elected, Reynolds Polls Highest Vote

The Republican party in East abeth Croumey and Adelbert C.
Mautte were returned for another
Lodge (R) term in the General Assembly

Top vote-getter was Edward L. Reynolds, whose bid for judge of probate, won him a 1,195 vote margin over his Democratic op-ponent, Charles Copeland.

All the Republican candidates gins of 900 votes-or better, in a sweep which was attributed in part by Matthew Anastasio, GOP town chairman, as a "protest vote" against the local Democratic town administration, and its budgetary

Conversely, the local Democrats any of the Town's four districts, including district four, the West End, usually looked upon as a Democratic stronghold.

LaPointe, Hackett Lead Tleket For the Democrats the top voters were Harold E. LaPointe, who polled a high 2,997 votes and his running mate, William T. Hackett, Jr., who polled 2,995.

James F. Gartland, Democratic town chairman and candidate for Congressman from the third dis-trict, lost in the third district to his opponent, incumbent Con-gressman Albert Cretella, of North Haven. The unofficial count in the district was, Cretella, 94, 869, Gartland, 85,495. Cretella's

plurality was 9,374. Garland ran slightly behind his ticket in East Haven. A tabula-tion error of 100 votes in the Foxon district count was believed responsible for carlier reports
that the local Democratic town
chief had led his ticket, locally. Mautte (R) He received a total of 2,936 votes compared to 2,960 for Abraham Kuen Kronberg Ribicoff, party candidate for gov-ernor. This according to the tally sheet count as computed by the

Although Gartland failed to take any district, he came closest in his own, the fourth, where he trailed Cretella by only 680 to 658 or 23 votes difference.

Lodge Low Man
Governor John Lodge, unsuccessful candidate for re-election, was low man on the Republican ticket. He polled 3,892 votes, or approximately 40 votes less than approximately 40 votes less than the rest of the state ticket with the exception of Lieut. Gov. Charles Jewett, who polled 3,914. The comparatively low vote for Lodge here reflected a statewide trend which saw the gover-nor lopped from the top of the state administration while other dissident group headed by Fred lieved partly responsible for this

After the polls closed at 7 p. the first machines to be tabulated were in the Town Hall, center district polling place. The ma-chines showed an even 700 vote

margin for Lodge.
West End Surprise The Momauguin district next and showed Lodge leading by

But the big surprise cam when the Wesl End. Gartland's torious by a vote of 687 to 645 and Cretella edging Gartland by 22 votes 'The trend was clear.
A jam on one of the two ma-

chines at the Foxon polling plac in the Community Hall, delayed the returns from that area for time the East Haven returns were completed, radio stations already carrying the vote for New Haven and many other municipalities in the district

Brisk personal campaigning plus the magic of his father's name were credited with the substan-tial lead with which Reynolds topped his own ticket. His father the late Edward L. Reynolds, Sr. served as corporation counsel for East Haven and was well known

and highly respected.
Golden Concedes For Gartland John M. Golden, national committeeman and head of the Democratic organization in New Ha ven, conceded Gartland's defeat at about 9:25 p. m. The local candidate sent a telegram of con-North Haven home.

Democratic headquarters on Main St. were pervaded by gloom (Continued On Page Two)

Local Vote For The Candidates

day. The figures were obtained from th moderator's sheets as the republican party in East the Haven made a clean sweep of all offices in Tuesday's election in Official figures were filed with which State Representatives Eliz-GOVERNOR

	Ribicoff (D)	2,960
	McLevy (S)	51
	Kellems (1)	18
ı	LIEUT, GOVERNOR	
	Jewelt (R)	3,914
	Dempsey (D)	2,983
	Anderson (S)	34
	SECRETARY OF STATE	5
	Allen (R)	3.948
ı	Zdunczyk (D)	2,951
٠	Miller (S)	36
	TREASURER	
	Ottaviano (R)	3,939
	Grillo (D)	2,956
	Grossenbacher (S)	40
i	COMPTROLLER	
	Zeller (R)	3.940
	Bergin (D)	2.962
	Eccles (S)	37
l	ATTORNEY GENERAL	

proof that the people in the district are satisfied with the Eisen-Bracken (R) Tedesco (D) Schnee (S). hower program. "I shall continue to support it and I believe that with that support the people of REPR. At LARGE my district are interested in the good of the country for all of America." "I thank my friends for supporting me," he said, "and working to make this victory possible." Sadiak Lyford (D) REPR. THIRD DIST. Gartland (D) SHERIFF Pollard (R)

The defection of McGuire supporters of John McGuire in New STATE SENATOR Haven and in other communities was believed partly respon-Cooke (R) 3.918 3,918 able for the Democratic defeat McGuire threw his weight behind the Lodge ticket after failing to wrest the nomination from Gart-JUDGE OF PROBATE
 Reynolds
 (R)
 4,04

 Copeland
 (D)
 2,85

 STATE
 REPRESENTATIVES

possible.

Vote For Congressman For Third District

Maulie (K)	3,900	
Hackett (D)	2,995	For Third District
JUSTICES OF PEACE		***
Republicans		Gartland (D) Cretella (
Kuen	3,935	Bethany 213
Kronberg	3,948	Branford 3128 3
Myers	3,942	l
Cullen	3,933	0.5
Vanacore	3,942	East Haven 3037 39
Fischer	3,946	Gullford 622 17
DeMayo	3,950	Hamden 6155 102
Cheeseman	3,951	Madison - 349 13
Schonwald		Meriden 11320 104
Redman	3,943	
Democrats	1.	
Coyle	2,969	New Haven 39034 328
Martin	2,958	North Branford 508
Henry	2,962	North Haven 1770 36
Melillo	2,972	Orange 460 14
McMahon	2,960	Wallingford 4981 47
Mansfield	2,955	.,
Viola	2,955	West Haven 8318 86
Bialecki	2,952	Woodbridge 367 13
Morgan	2,964	
Withington	2,960	Totals 85495 948

Republican candidates were elected. Factionalism of the so-called Accent On Modern Living In Nov. 16

A Fashions and Food Show onsored by four local retailers of the Joseph Mayo Scholarship Fund on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorlum.

The show will feature a perfor mance by the High School Dra natic Club under the direction o Joseph Hawtin, of the school fa culty, with Miss Sylvia Brown a well known member of Hart-ford theatrical groups, playing the eading part of "Mrs. Bradshaw."

Betty Lowe and Phyllis Clouse

of the Home Service Departmen of the United Illuminating Com pany will conduct a cooking school Joseph Francis, WNHC-TV star announcer, will be the ma ter of ceremonies and comments tor for the show.

Other leading TV personalities in the food field will be intro

Sponsored Locally The show will be sponsored and produced by the Kelley Food Stores, Dayton's Fashion Store Metzo Brothers Appliance Store and Mary Regan's Children shop. The production will present the 'very latest fashions" teenagers and school children. Th atest in modern kitchen furnish

ings will be displayed and deonstrated. New ways to prepare breakfasts luncheons and dinners will be denonstrated with special accent on the new convenience foods, packaged and frozen. A demonstration will be given in the use of modern

electrical appliances.

ing dinner with new thoughts and ideas to dress up this traditiona holiday feast. Modern Living Theme

The show will be presented in the form of a play entitled "A Day in the Life of Mrs. Brad-shaw." It will take the audience shaw." It will take the audience through a day with a typical fam lly, starting with breakfast and carrying on through the evening meal.

Although there will be no "plot" to the play, it has been written in a light, casual manner to insure entertainment as well as an Instructive evening. The will be "Fashions and Foods" in new approach to the old-fashloned cooking school and fashion how format.

Tickets will be available from the sponsoring stores at the price of 25 cents each. All proceeds of

Mayo Scholarship Fund. Free refreshments will be serv-ed to all, with souvenirs and samples distributed. In addition many door prizes and other award will be given.

Liquor Raid Case Continued To 15th

Ilearing on a charge of violation of the State Liquor Contro Act lodged against Pasquale Flo rio, operator of Florio's Country House Restaurant, was postponed until Monday, Nov. 15.

The continuance in the town court was asked by William Special attention will be given Fox Geenty, defense attorney.



fellow state representative, and Edward L. Reynolds, newly elected judge of probate for East Haven, Mrs. Croumey and Mautte-were re-elected to a second term in the lower house of the General Assembly, Reynolds, first judge to be elected to the probate court

GOP Legislators Pledge New Board Of Finance Act

Republican Representatives Ellelaboth Crouncy and Adelbrt C. Mautte, re-elected to, another term in the General Assembly, were pledged to support legislation for revamping the East Haven Board of Finance and the institution of a local merit system for police and firemen.

Town Chairman Mathew Anas tasio said that the two legislators would also support legislation, and introduce a bill if necessary, to penalize minors for making liquor

Both representatives said that they were "very gratified" over the election results and pledged themselves to "another term of service to the people of East

the local party, sald the GOP election tide was, in part, a vote of protest against the Town administration. "I think the battle of the budget had a lot to do with the" he said.

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"I think that the have certainly spoken. They must have believed in the Governor's record, but also I think they have spoken with respect to the local administration." The outcome certainly proves that the voters of

in the local administration." "As town chairman, I expec vith my two representatives, to fulfill our promises with legislaive action for a new Board of Finance Act and legislation for the establishment of a merit system for police and firemen,"

theme For Teen-Agers Is Set For Wednesday

An "Armistice Dance" for teer agers will be held next Wednes day in the gymnasium of the High School under the auspices of the High School P.T.A. The dance will be during the hours of 8 to 11 p.m., according to Mrs Anthony Panagrossi, president, Music will be provided by the Three Jacks, a small orchestra which proved to be a great hit at the Senior Farewell Dinner give by the P.T.A. last year.

High School students are invited will be charged. Friends Of Music

Refreshments will be served. All To Meet Next Tues.

Th regular monthly meeting of the Friends of Music will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hagainan Memorial Li-

Votes Twice In Election And Geds Away With It Channeey Warner, of Foxon Rd voted twice in Tuesday's election. The first line was asc a private citizen casting a secret ballot. The second time was as a moderator when he pulled the Democratic lever to clear a Jani on one of the voting machines.

on one of the voting machines in the Foxon Community House. Ills action was recorded in a signed note on the official tally sheet directing the secretary of state to deduct one vote from

Warner is the Town electrical

Veteran Groups To Attend Special

Services Sunday

Veterans organizations in East Haven will observe "Veterans organizations in East Haven will observe "Veterans of 54 Minor Rd., a prior critic of the present vschool building the 11 a.m. service at the Old Stone Church this Sunday, it was announced to the present vschool building the Continued On Page Two)

Board of Education."

Second Amendment Proposed school of business ed by a parents of the present vschool building children. Refresh

AMVET Post 14 and Auxillary; DAVC Chapter 43; and the Spanish American War Veterans.

A plan of rotation of services mong the town's several churchs was adopted a few years ago. Churches of all denominations take part in the program. All vetrans of East Haven are invite lo participate.

Members of the veterans grouns are asked to meet at 10:30 n.m. Sunday in the post rooms of the Bartlett Post on Thompson Ave They will then march together

They will then marca together to the Old Stone Church.

When the plan for rotating services among the churches was first suggested to the clergy of East Haven, it was reported, the Rev. James E. Waery, pastor of the Old Stone Church, was the first to express bls approval. The Harry Bartlett Post had previous y attended the annual services at

he Old Stone Church only. ganized several years ago, members have been attending services in the other churches. This will be the first time that the services have been observed in the Old Stone Church under the rotation

Chamber Of Commerce

The East Haven Chamber of commerce will meet next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Adam House, Herman Scharf, secretary, an

John Kmetzo, acting chairman of the local Parking Authority, has revealed that he is seeking to obtain a speaker on municipal

Purchase Of School Site

On High St. Authorized

bout 200 persons Monday night | Schools To Close

coted authority to the Elementary For Veterans Day

A town meeting ettended by

School Building Committee to pur-

chase a plot of hand of about 17

acres and a right of way into such property to serve as a size for a junior high school.

This last purpose, stated in the

Reed Asks For Estimates

motion to adopt the first item

on the call authorizing the pur

chase. Leed's amendment was to

empower the present committee to prepare cost estimates on con

struction of a lunior high school.

Ray Lurie, member of the com-litter, demurred. He objected

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meeting was to secure authority to buy the land. He said it was un

fair to require the committee

nembers, without their prior co

preparing the estimate figures.

ent, to proceed with the task of

He asked for withdrawal of the mendment on several grounds:

1) he doubted its legal status, 2)

That due process should be ob-served in moving on to this next

property.

FOR VCLERAIS DAy
East Haven schools will be
closed all day on Voterans Day,
next Thursday in observance of
the national heliday formerly
observed as Armstice Day,
Announcement came from the
office of the superintendent of

\$22,370.33 Is Restored

To Educational Budget

call of the meeting, became the fo-cal point of two proposed amend-ments, one of which was defeated and the other voted down. The land is located off North High St. Purchase prices and ex-**Arrest Man For** Trying To Woo enses were not to exceed \$21,500. The first proposed amendment was advanced by Burlon Reed, tormer member of the Board of Education. It was combined with By Telephone

local housewife "attractive" and, though a stranger to ner, made hone was free on \$150 bond this week after being arrested by East Haven police Saturday afternoon. 42, of 153 Lloyd St. New Haven,

He was arrested at 3:30 p.m. Saturday by Officer Louis Torello in the home of the complaining on the instructions of police, He the complaining housewife to have vade his first call by telephone more than a month ago. He

step. 3) He wanted to amend the motion immself so that it would contain a legal description of the er and described himself as an 'dmirer' and sald he was "very irritated by the nulsance of the Reed insisted that his amend-nent did not stand in the way of Police Chief Joseph, Follow When Carongelo called on Saturday, poumendments and argued

that it did not require the expenditure of additional money. As lice directed the housewife to invite him over. The New Haven man preliminary estimate, he said, it layed by a flat tire but finally arrived at her home at about The amendment was subse-

1:30. Officer Torrello was walting. quently defeated when only a handful voted in its support. It when he walked in. I would get into trouble,"

was to "empower the present School Bullding Committee to re-port at a town meeting in the near High School PTA To future, the estimated cost of constructing a Junior High School on this site. This estimate of cost to Hold "Yak Meeting"

this site. This estimate of cost to include state aid, present town indebtedness, etc. The size of the school to be determined by the Board of Education."

Second Amendment Proposed The second proposed amendment was presented by Albert E. Weaver, of 54 Minor Rd., a prior critic parents have concerning their contents of the present setting will be followed by a discussion of problems parents have concerning their contents.

Indistration. "I think the battle of the budget had a lot to do with this," he said. Speaking of the local sweep he and Auxiliary, American Legion; add: "I think that the people of the local sweep he and Auxiliary, American Legion; Foxon Post 175, American Legion; Foxon Post 175, American Legion; Toxon Post 175, American Legion; Toxon Post 175, American Legion; Toxon Post 175, American Legion;

ularly the EAST HAVEN NEWS presenting all the facts on the school building program? question, together with a "No" answer, was posed at the Town meeting Monday night. The NEWS, and specifically its

editor, Jonathan Czar, was ac-cused of falling to report that a tract of land up for approval as a junior high school site was once described by a town planner as the worst possible site for a jun-

"the worst possible site for a jun-ior high school."

The speaker was Mrs. Walter Kane, of 12 Minor Rd. She re-counted how she and Czar had attended a meeting earlier this year of the Planning and Zoning Commission and Lawrence Moore

of Technical Planning Associates. The group was discussing a pro-posed new zoning map for East Haver she told the meetley. The entire southern area of the Farm River valley, in which the school site iny, between the railroad tracks and the rifle range had been proposed as suitable light industry and so "zoned" on

the map.
Czar, she sald, pointed out that the Elementary School Building Committee was looking for a junfor high school site somewhere the worst possible site for a school." She said he pointed out that the slope was bad and that to address remarks also directed there were a number of other features which mude it "undesir-

able for schools. "Amazed" At Omission She said she was "amazed" see this fact omitted from a story last week's Issue of the NEWS. that zoning board meeting, Czar suggested that a meeting be ar-

convinced the Zoning Board that not be known until later. Howthis property must be bought," ils property must be bought." ever, it appeared fairly certain "I can't see buying a piece of now that the school board would and, ideal for zoning for industry be able to continue and erecting a junior high school the kindergartens. for over one million dollars", she and of the adult education pro-

said.
"I did feel it my duty to tell you the truth", she said.

Letis Reads Letter George Letts, chalrman of the school building committee, then rose to read a letter from Charles Miller, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, stating that "the site was the best avail, able" in the opinion of the commission which had discussed it in relation to school needs and al-

ternative possibilities, The letter was dated October 30, 1954 and was a written confirmation; of a venbal agreement given "about a month ago", Letis said.

A little later in the meeting, Mrs. Kane's husband, Walter, rose at the editor of the NEWS, "He complained that the News failed to present all the information. Kane said he had some infor-

Kindergartens, Buses, Night School May Stay

have to take a \$18,630 cut in its originally approved budget, the Board of Finance advised the chool board chairman, Francis Walsh, at a meeting last night. It represents a restoration of \$22,370.33 to the school budget which was cut \$41,000 from its first recommended total.

The cut-back means that the Board of Education will now be required to operate on a budget totaling \$754,888.82. The cut means a total reduction of \$24,754.94 from the original budget requests

by the school body,
Originally the school board had asked for a budget of \$779,643.76. This was trimmed by the Board of Finance to a recommended to-tal appropriation of \$773,518.82 or \$6,124.04 less. Was Cut \$41,000

When the annual town meet-ing stashed the recommended tax rate from 37 to 33 mills, the school board budget was cut The man was listed on police school board budget was cut ecords as William F. Carongelo, \$41,000.33 to \$732,518.40 forcing a reduction and climination of a number of items. The new cut The Board of Finance submitted to the school board chairman and lo Sunt. R. Vernon Hays, who was charged with breach of peace.
The accused was reported by attended the meeting together on invitation from the finance board list of recommended cuts which made another call some time latthey said would not affect original salary increases to custodians and other non-teaching personnel

on the school system.

Supt. Hays told the Board of Finance that "we know we're going to run into a delicit". He said that without a contingency fund for the Board of Education, it had no way of avoiding such a

deffeit. Redfield then advised Hays that the \$20,000 contingency fund in the general town budget also covered the Board of Education. He remarked that it was the usual practice to have a contingency fund of between two to five percent of the total budget, Efforts to trim the contingency fund from \$20,000 to \$10,000 were unrealistle, he said, because the town needed a budgetary margin to lake care of unanticipated expen-

es.
"We have attempted to restore vital services in the Board of Ed-ucation", he said, "We will allow all original increases in salaries but you are required to reduce your appropriations by \$18,630.

Suggests Cuts He then submitted a list of suggested cuts noting that "we're not baying these are the items you must deduct" The Board of Education has the sole power of

ent.
Among the school Items which was suggested be dropped from the supplementary budget advanst week's issue of the NEWS.

She went on to report that at the following; maintenance of that zoning board meeting, Czar plant \$10,590,00; school nurse salary. \$3.100: athlette subside ranged between the town planners \$767.10; cafeterla subsidy (except and the school building commit- salary increases) \$2,170; and new

tee. equipment, \$1,742.90.

"We know from this meeting tonight," she said, "that the ele-will decide what cuts it will make, the result of the trim will environment the Zoulng Board that be able to continue operation of gram at night.

from the school board.

Board of Finance Trimming Budget

The Board of Finance met last alght and is meeting tonight and perhaps, Friday night to re-write the supplementary budget in ac-cordance with the instructions of

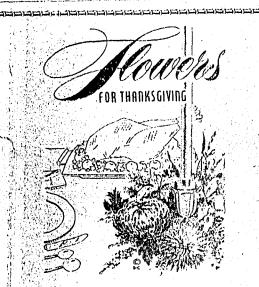
the lown meeting last week.
The board has already informed cleven regular firemen that they will continue in their posts instead of being dropped a iginally threatened by the first

budgetary slash.
The salarles of, the fire and the air" and other budget change will be announced, control be announced, or the Board of Finance, announced. The new budget will be on file in the Town Clerk's TO MAKE ROOM IN YOUR CLOSETS



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News Accused —

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Lurle Answers
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don't like to see people bull legal for Rd rose to express certain states. Kane's sarcastic reference was tricks", "If he's going to argue objections and reservations to a front-page editorial in the law," he said of Wenver, "he NEWS fast week urging purchase should be qualified to argue law."

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of the land, "I hope from now on we get information!", he de-clared.

Law Assessments Reverted of Rane went on to state that ex. the proposed site. ulnation of town records reveal. He again requested Reed to d that assessments on the three withdraw his motion in order to arcels of land making up the permit him to-read the legal dessite amounted to \$1,260, \$510, and oripton of the property into the \$1,160, or a total of 2,830. "No motion for the record. Reed inright of way could be assessed for over \$200". he claimed, so that the total for the property was not much in oxees of \$3,000.

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by Town Counsel Richird Relily who said be was "doubtful of his ling the committee's, Inp.

The meeting was opened by the reading of a report by George withdrew his amendment,

Wenver's amendment,

Wenver's amendment followed in garller query by him questioning the legality of the town moeting and several grounds revolving about the excelling was "too vagae" and did not specify its objects in detail. He asked Relly, for an opinion.

The town counsel ruled that is a complete survey of the fall for a town meeting had as its purpose, "to fairly notify people are age in locations suitable for a Lois Swanson At through the state. Details can month of October jumped to a total of 97, with 54, of them for dwellings with a total completion of the production of the production of the properties of 5431,500. The figure was the highest for the year, but dewing the highest for the year, but dewing with a total completion of the properties of 121,500. The figure was the highest for the year, but devive with the anti-front in that is a fairly central location." It "consists of a 12 permits were issued, 77 of them for dwellings valued at \$887,500.

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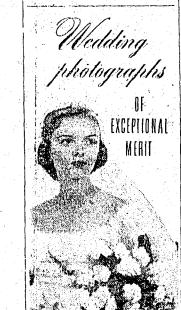
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des 111 perm a lixty-four of nowcomers are in the basic puffercional program, preparing for professional nursing careers. The other 81 new students, who already are registered nurses, are fit the advanced nursing program Phèse graduate nurses now at specializing in teaching, super sion and administration of ho itals, public health nursing age cles, and schools of nursing, Miss Swanson graduated in 194 from East Haven High School and received her/basic nurring training at Grace-New Haven School of Nursing. She now is a studen in the advanced program at West-

Lern Reserve. Her parents are Mr

and Mrs. S. E. Swanson.



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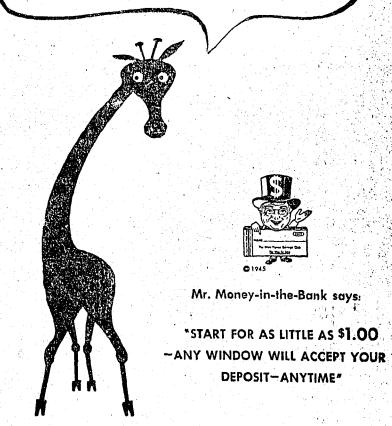
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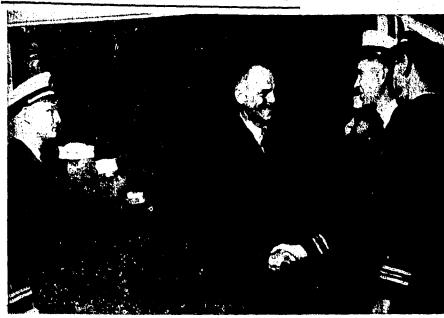
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When Gov. Lodge arrived at the USNR-USMCR Tentalizer Center at Fort Halo Park recently to presout the Naval Milita Trophy to the Connecticut N aval Militia, three Hunden men, all Naval Beserve officers, were on hand to greet him, Lt. Howard M. Benedict of Highland Ave. is the officers of the deck at left, Lt. Cdr. Wilfred D. Hoyt of Corbin Rd., Commanding Officer of the First Division of the State Naval Militia, greet the Governor while Lt. Cdr. Donald Smith of Haverford St. looks on at right. Lt. Cdr. Smith is officer-in-charge at the training station.

to attend the meetings.

Biddy Basketball League Directors the first year will be about \$125 for all expenses. Members of the teams will be chosen on an age basis to insure as much equality of ability among the several teams as a Success the first year will be about \$125 to the teams will be chosen on an age basis to insure as much equality of ability among the several teams as a Success Planning Scason as is possible. All interested adults are invited

Another meeting on the East Haven Biddy Basketball League will be held Monday evening in the home of Sal Tinari, of 62 Burr To Sponsor Free The league, sponsored by the local Llons' Club, met last Monday to elect Frank Crisafi. High School coach, as chairman of the Board of Governors. Than in speen named East Haven director of Biddy Basketball.

The league, which is expected to open it sa crivities soon, will be open to all boys between the appearance of 1 and 12 years with the upper limit set at boys who have not reached the age of 13 by the 15th of this month.

The league will be composed of a series of leans to be sponsored by local merchants, business people and private persons. It is hoped that, all the boys who apply can be taken into the league will be recent.

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The Impressive Eastle score was made despite the difficult playing conditions created by a rain which ranked the field and spectators in a chill wind.

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Thompson Ave., vice president of the New Haven County Chapter of Don't forget the Armistice dergoing training in amphiblious the New Haven County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, announced the holding of a fund-raising drive here on Thanksgiving Day.

The chapter head has obtained the approval of the Board of Public Safety in securing the assistance of members of the four Volunteer Fire Companies.

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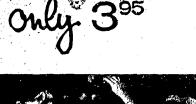
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Don't Use Flammable Cleaning Fluids! Building Committee, and that there was an —from the Hamden Lironica

And as for these properties being used or light industry, the editor is skeptical. Despite all the talk about obtaining industry for least Haven, there hasn't been a single contrast for their action. The courts will judge if the latter acted correctly.

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Let's face it: East Haven has missed the boat."

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Why No CYO Here?

This is national Catholic Youth Week, Lasting Peace retaliation at the polls on Election Day. The facts are not always made available, and, ship of the National Council of Catholic Is Possible, secondly, the public is not inclined to settle elections on the basis of single, isolated issues.

Youth, local organizations are celebrating the week in honor of "YOUTH: America's Rich-

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Red Cross Gives Explanation Of Blood Program

MOMAUGUIN FOXON NEWS Town

Hagaman Library Notes
The library will be OPEN
Armistice Day.

BOOK WEEK, November 15 to 20; (will be celebrated at the library). The Children's Room will be gaily decorated to represent a Book Fair. Parents and teachers are especially invited to visit the booths where about 200 new children's hooks will be exhibited. Booklets called "Growing Up With Bopks", which are recommended reading lists arranged by grades, will be given to parents requesting them. Children visiting them. Children visiting them. Children's hooks will be given to parents requesting them. Children visiting them.

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Frederick Judd, and Mr. Frank

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A reception followed at Brauford Manor Hall. Later the couple
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left on a wedding trip to Niagara
We've heard the fluttering of attending New Haven State Teawhere College will be guests at the

There are fifteen justices of the property and lives during emer-peace in Hamden. property and lives during emer-gencies. their many uses. A question and answer period will follow.

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Health Dept. Reports:

You Have 2.5 Colds A Year Each Lasting Three Days

The common cold well deserves the title that has been given it—Public Malady Number One, says the Connecticut State Department of Health. According to studies in the United States there are about 2.5 colds per person per year. This means that during 1954 there have been or will be more than five million colds in Connecticut.

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If for each cold there are three to five days of illness — the average duration of a cold — this amounts to about 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 days of illness due to colds alone.

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2. Eat an adequate amount of good nourishing food to provide a balanced diet. Drink plenty of mathematical diet. Drink plenty of water and other fluids.

3. Get at least eight hours of sleep each night. This will help to build up resistance and protect against fatigue.

4. Dress seasonably and avoid chilling.

5. Wash your hands with warm water and soep. Always wash your hands before eating or handling food. You may have handled something which was contaminated with nose and thront discharges of a person with a cold.

6. Do not use spoons, forks, coups or glasses used by a person with a cold.

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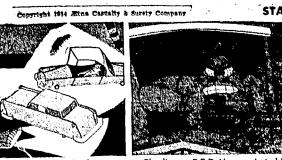
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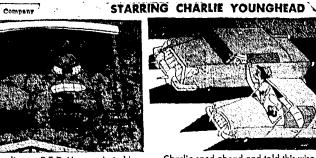


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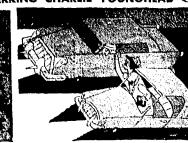


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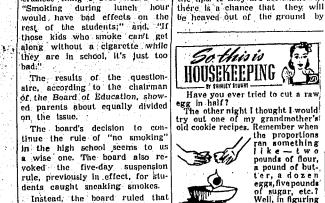
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the single and double varieties.

These are low-growing tuilps with short stems, but the flowers are A reporter for a Lowell just as large as those of tall-(Mhss.) newspaper asked four growing varieties. Opening in (Mbs.) newspaper asked four people the following question: "How would you answer a questionaire sent to parents of East Hartford (Conn.) high school pupils regarding permitting students to smoke during lunch hour?"

All four interviewed—a housewife, a high school sophomore, a bay.

wife, a high school sophomore, a construction man and a laborer were vigorously opposed to the idea of permitting students to smoke in the high school at all. Sample remarks: "That's the so there is six-inches of soil over craziest thing I ever heard of." the tips. If they are set shallower



rule, previously in effect, for students caught sneaking smokes.

Instead, the board ruled that list offenders will be kept after thool five days for 45 minutes. first offenders will be kapt after school five days for 45 minutes each day; second offenders will be called in to confer with the principal along with their par-

principal along with their parents; and students caught a third time will have their cases brought before the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education.

Since that ruling, no one has been caught smoking at the high school, and we hope that students will renounce smoking during school hours.

Smoking stunts growth and cuts the wind. We think further that smoking during school hours is somehow disrespectful, and not in good taste, especially since the students now have such an excellent new building in which to study.

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and Phyllis Stanio, Tommy's Fur n Hardware; Beverly Briglia niture; Ann Hutchinson and Eve Namey Grifflins, third, Wolfe's; Namey Hines and Carol lyn. Barnes, Mary Regan's; Barbara lyn. Barb

Wolfe's: Nancy Hines and Carol Hackbarth, fourth, Castellon's In- Choronzy and Barbara Londino Castle Shop: Rosemary Ferraiole surance.

Honorable mentions for these categories included: James Carri, Knudsen's; Judy Sherman and Arden Gustafson. Pele's Auton Judy Granats and Nancy Lamson, Kelley Food; Judy Griffith and Betty: Hackelt, Wolfe's; Judy Richard Det'orto, Whalen's Ser Johnson and Judy Kellerhouse. Johnson and Judy Kellerhouse, vice Station; Allen Richards and Economy Package Store; Carol Salvatore Balsani, Baltimore's Wisting and Audrey Wisting. Cen-Market. tral Shoe Repair; Janet Carafano and Patty Burke, E. H. Depart-

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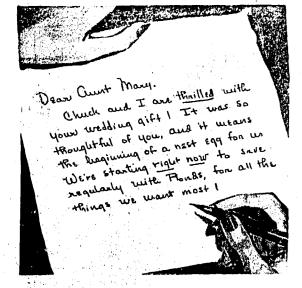
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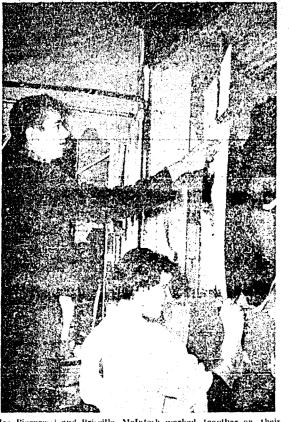
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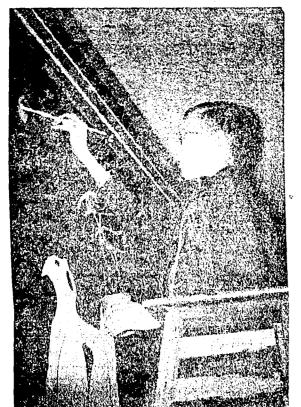


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SHORT BEACH

For This Column To Please Phone item Jan Schulze - III. 8-1148

Benson family at their new lot on Midwood Road. . . .Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Paradis will mark an Election anti-climax. . Goodly number of voters Tues-day last at the polls, Assisting Re-gistrars Winnie Rinker and Dot ing in the firehouse. . . The Gran-ite Bay A. A. will hold a meeting Monday alte at the Grove Street vnch were: Marion Cave, Eleanor Van Sands, Helen White, Henry Plumb, Alice DuPuy, Olive Hall, Mahel Babcock Jim Nelson, Walter Lynch and Tot Owens. Many wondering what the ex-plosion was that vibrated Short vember 9 birthdate.....Card party well attended Friday last, hosted by the Men's Club of th Union Chapel..... Beach last Monday mid-morn, Any

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the rounds last Satdee', as well as bara VanSands) on October 31 at boys dressed as girls and girls dressed as boys, in keeping with the has a son, Robert William, almost sed as boys, in keeping with the annual "Trick or Treat" ceremona year old. ies. Many adults noted extra polite November 9 wedding anniver ness among the youngsters who came calling and how dutifully they rushed home at 9 p.m. for

buzz, do you?....

good progress with his recupera-

New York Sunday last for Hallo-

ween family dinner. . . . Mrs. Win-nie Rinker very happy with her

will be next artistry displayed. .

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powelson celebrate a wedding anniversary on

November 8 . . . Birthday greet-ings due Mrs. Frank Meek, Pinky Reynolds, Lynne Beebe and Al

Randall next Sunday....
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Report cards due soon??...Ground breaking about due by the Gordon

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sary for Mr. and Mrs. William At that goblin call. Don't know of this area that got the lucky Connie Malson has a birthday on Saturday, Glad John Dwyer is resting comfortably and making

into new home last week next-door to the firehouse. . . . Belated Octo ber 25 wedding anniversary greet-ings due Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hig-loorstep getting double-takes last week from those alighting the bus Christmas cards, wraps and ribbons ready at the Waiting Stawet Tuesday, performing their privilege of voting at the firehouse Were you one of them?.... St. Elizabeth's Women's Guild

> ner in the Golden Anchor. They are Mrs. Alfred DuPuy, president; Mrs. Thomas Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Sunder land, treasurer; Mrs, Agnes Keh lenback, recording secretary; Mr. LeRoy Logan, corresponding secre tary; Mrs. Robert Cave, publicity;
> Mrs. Robert Scott, telephone
> squad; Mrs. Joseph Glinore, hospitality.

recently installed officers at a din-

Garden Notes — (Continued From Page Five)

removing only the younger, outer portions for replanting. Discard the hard, woody centers as they have no value. Before replanting, enrich the soil liberally with an all-purpose fertilizer and humus which may be broadcast over the surface before turning over

Such treatment will revitalize the earth and encourage strong growth. Reset the divisions firmly allowing space for future growth and water thoroughly, This would be a good time to include several new varieties such as coral bells doronicum, bleeding heart, sum mer phlox or peonles to add new interest to the planting scheme.



WHAT WE EAT

Good nutrition requires that the diet contain certain products essential to health, such as pro milteral elements, vitamins sufficient calories to supply energy needs and water.

The probective foods are recognized as treat, milk, eggs, leafy vegetables, Truits and whole grain enriched bread and cereals A person is assured that nutritional requirements are being me by enting those protective foods. overeating should be guarded ment in eating habits.

named Clark, but I found out who they were last week when they dropped in *The Clarion's* office.

"We're native New Yorkers," Mrs. Clark said, "and all our

friends there are originally from other places. We always felt left

out when they talked about things

town and to get all the news we subscribed to The Clarion. Now

we have a 'back home' to talk

about-and we think it's the most

wonderful town there is!"

"That's why we 'adopted' your

against. It is the principal cause Diet is inked with health and

the control of such conditions as diabetes and liver injury through proper nutrition are indicative of this fact. Certainly, nutrition has played a major role in prenatal care, in the healthy development of children and in maintaining the health of the aged.

But still many persons do not levote sufficient thought to the real meaning of nutrition and its elation to health and growth However, advances in health education in recent years have greatly increased the number of persons who recognize this close relationship. Also, a growing amount of scientific research is being directed toward nutritional standards. There is every evi dence that this trend will con-Other foods may be added to the diet as the individual prefers, but will witness increased improve-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Our Town Makes Good

in New York City

From where I sit, just about everyone thinks his own home

town is hest. Picking your town comes natural. The right to de

this "picking," though, is what really counts. Whether it's a

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