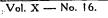
An Independent Weekly Newspaper



A possible serious tragedy was averted by several minutes Tuesday, when a large section

of the ceiling above the stair-well that leads from the gynas-

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East Haven, High School collap-

day, could have been tragic had

Maintenance men cleaning the

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that particular stairwell. They had left to do the stairs on the

opposite side of the building when the ceiling collapsed. As yet the cause of the collap-

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Francis Walsh chairman of the

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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1955

Local Businessman On Duty On Carrier

The East Haven News

High School Maintenance Men **Escape Injury When Ceiling Collapses In Gym Stairwell**

Fire Department Employees Meet Tonight On Social Security Plan; Police Union Plans No Action Now

week that he intends to propose that municipal employees be cov-ered by the Social Security Act, than the present pension East Haven Firemen will rather plan, East Haven Firemen will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at fire headquarters to discuss the an's Club entertained the new merits of such action.

Among those scheduled to be there are Harry Wahlberg, from the state council, and A. F. Fagozzino, a staff member of the New Haven Social Security office.

The bone of contention will be what happens to those members purchase vitamins for children now eligible to retire under the present municipal retirement plan? Some members of town departments are able at the present time to retire under the 25year provision of the pension plan now in effect.

As explained by the first selectman last week, if Social Security coverage were put into effect; about 53 employees would be included.

Compared with the present plan, each employee would save at least three per cent of his an-

Under the municipal retirement fund provisions, each em. ployee contributes five per cent of his annual wage and the town's contribution is seven per cent. Under Social Security an employes and the town would con-tribute two ber cent annually on wages not in excess of \$3,600.

This means both would contribute two cents on every dollar until the wage earner has earn ed \$3,600 for the year. No more contributions would be made un ill the start of the next year.

Police Union To Wait According to Frank Backus, head of the Policemen's Union. that organization will not make any move regarding Clancy's proposal until it is established if the suggested change is legal.

There is some doubt as to whether a municipal employee, in this state, qualifies for Social Security benefits under the present statutes.

It is understood that an er abling act, allowing municipalities to place their employees un der the Social Security Act, was killed by the General Assembly during its last session.

Opposition against the act came from the State employees who feared that such law would deprive them of the benefits they are now eligible for under their trial court's verdict. present retirement plan.

Votes Praise

The noise created by the fall As a result of First Selectman rank Clancy's revelation last Executive Board Of of the 15 foot by 15 foot square section of plaster and wire, caued workers outside the building Women's Club Meet At to rush in to find out what had appened. One noticed the huge cloud of Mrs. V.Fasano's Home dust pouring from the open doorway leading to the stairwell and said that at first he thought it was smoke. Further investimembers of the executive hoard gation revealed the fallen ceil-

recently at her home on Taylor Avenue. The club's activities for the coming year were discussed. Last year the club established a "vitamin bank" locally so that the Public Health Nurses might

who required them and who might otherwise not have been able to have vitamins. It was decided to enlarge on this pro-ject this coming year.

The club's picnic will be held on Saturday, July 30th at the home of Mrs. Walter Schoenknecht of Laurel Street. The members will bring a covered dish. The husbands are invited

today. The engineer will also conduct a series of tests regardto attend. The committee in charge of the program include Mrs, John Croumey, chanrman; ing other plan, each employee would save at least three per cent of his an-nual wage, and the town would Gardner, Mrs. Arthur Haesche, jof the education board, w Mrs. Richard Moffatt, Mrs. John Mrs. Richard Moffatt, Mrs. John knew of the incident, said Harold Hall, another member of the education board, who O'Donnell, Mrs. Angus Rollo, Mrs. Walter Schoenknecht and believed . through a leak in the roof may

have weakened the structure to the extent that it collapsed. Most of the collings in the Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr. voted to contribute to the vet-erans' committee of the Conn. school are composed State Federation of Woman's proferinator sound. Club to help purchase clearettes the stalived stall for the men at the Veterans' same plaster continschool are composed of sound proof plaster board. However same plaster cellings that were

Common Pleas Verdict Supported;RangeToBe Used By Elm City Club The Connecticut Supreme

Court of Errors, in a decision handed down Tuesday, refused to issue an injunction sought by three East Haven residents a gainst the Elm City Gun Club to prevent the organization from using property on North High St.

as a target range, and upheld the year-old ruling of the Court of Common Pleas. More than a year ago, Common Pleas Judge John Clark Fitzgerald refused to issue an injunction sought by Mario and Marie Can-

Edward Sapeto, property owners in the vicinity of the proposed the landing to the dressing room blocked with a twisted plast-Claiming the range constituted is blocked with a twisted plast-

rial court's verdict. At the time of the collapse In reviewing the plaintiff's ap. there were many workers in the peal, the high court noted that building preparing it for the the Gun Club had previously op- Fall sess In addition to the reg

ing. The crash, which occurred lust shortly after 11 a.m. Tues-



Licut. Commander Dayton B. Well, USNR, of 430 Townsend Avenue, East Hayen, and general manager of Dayton's, is shown standing on the deck of the USS Antietan, on which he

served during his annual artise as a mayal reservist. face's School, Fort Hale, participated in anti-submarine war-face training aboard this angled-deck carrier. It is the first such vessel in Naval history.

Main St. Landlord Ordered To Stop **Pollution Of Farm River Waters**

- Micholas Cody, of 179 Main St. was ordered by Dr. Robert M. Taylor, East Häven health officer, to take necessary insustres to prevent polluted waters from flowing from his property into tri-butaries of the Farm River.

installed in the building when it The order was issued following Walsh in discussing the afan investigation of stream pollufair gave thanks that it had not tion by Lawrence W. Theiss, state conservation officer, and occurred a week or more car-ller, when the building was oc-Robert S. Vail, fishery biologist for the Fish and Game Department

The collapse occurred in the West stairwell of the gymnasi-um. This particular flight of According to Theiss, and Val they had received a complaint that dead fish were found on prostairs leads to dressing rooms on perty located on Estelle Road. Vall said a preliminary examina-That section of the ceiling that overhangs the first landing leading up from the gynasium, tion of the fish showed that sev. eral had died as a result of wat-

was the portion to collapse, It appears that the ceiling first er pollution. The two state men conducted pulled away from the south re series of investigations to deaining wall, and as this end fell it peeled the remainedr the sec termine the source of the pollution from its supports. The southern end fell down and swept across the landing to ion, and as a result of their investigation, they found that some of the pollution was caused by he waters discharged by the Haven Laundromat, 183 East Main St.

a dangerous nuisance, the three er and wire mesh that was torn property owners appealed the from the fallen ceiling.

oflows:

laundry water was devised and approved by Robert II. Decker, own engineer.

According to the laundroma owner, the runoff waters first go through a 1,000 gallon capacity septie tank, in which all the sol-lds in the water are retained

The water then seeps through a large leeching field to purify h further. About 15 to 20 feet to one sld

of the leeching area is a small tributary leading into the Farm It is believed than any River. It is believed than any pollution that may be caused by he discharged wash water enter it this point.

In addressing his order to Cody, who does not own the laundromat but is the landlord and owner of the property, Dr. Taylor said: "An inspection made

this day (June 27) in company with Lawrence W. Theiss, Con-The state biologist did not say that the pollution caused in the servation Officer, and Robert S. Vail, Fishery Biologist, for the Farm River by the laundronnat caused the death of the fish. caused the death of the lish, van, Fishery Biologist, for the maple floor in the gymnasium, And until laboratory tests are Fish and Game Department, finds taken, the state is unable to tell violation of section 1622c of the how much of the present Farm River pollution is caused by the dotted by the concert of the State of River pollution is caused by the dotted by the concert of the concert for the concert for the the term And until laboratory tests are

Democrats Take Over Town Court Friday; Gartland To Be Judge

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East Haven,

Education Board Seeks The Republican control of the East Haven Town Court Will officially and tomorrow at 11:30 \$48,000 In Budget For Superior Court Judge Raymond J. Devin, of New Haven, Will ad-minister the onth to Gartland, In the City Court Roym in the Town

The Board of Education meet. Each of these three commit tees had additional items on its report which was referred to exng last Friday night was litertly sprinkled with dollar signs is the group OK'd some \$8000 in urrent expenditures, and recommended placing in the budget. 8.35 awaiting a quorum adjournsome \$18,000 for supplies, equip- ed at 9:15 p. m. ment and repairs.

And the property of the budgetary requests with a total of \$29,400.03, broken down to \$13,018.13 for instruc-tional supplies and \$16,391.80 for For Storm Victim

Funeral services for Robert Natusch 31, of 55 Glemmoor text books. The supplies repre-sent an \$1348.13 increase over the Drive, who was killed by lightcurrent budget, and text books. \$2306.43 increase. The Board has sent a request to the Board of Finance informing them that these are the estimates needed, and urging immediate ratification of purchase orders so that the materials will be on hand for chool opening on September 4th

es but headed the list with the number of Items to be consider Hallock Street, New Haven, and Henry Malorano, 41, of 70 Chestnut Street, New Haven, ed. Fuel contracts awarded as

Conn. Heat and Fuel Co. for coke at \$18,50 per ton delivered before July 1st and \$19,50 for were also injured in the acci-dent. Both were taken to St. dent. Raphael's Hospital, where they later delivery. The Board has ordered 55 tons of coke at the lower rate for October billing. Seaboard Coal Co, for buckere treated for burns and released. According to the police version wheat coal at \$12.69 per ton do-livery before July 1st; ordered of the accident, which was in-vestigated by Sgl. John Mullin

35 tons for October billing. and Patrolmen Romeo Frattini of the Branford Police Depart-Conn. Refining Co., No. 2 fuel oil at 10.75c pen gallon. East Haven Coal & Oll Co.,

or the Brantora Police Depirt-ment, the three men, who were employed by the New Haven Water Co., were standing by a company truck on Short Beach No. 5 fuel oll, .0818 per gallon delivered bofore October 1st, .0833 per gallon inter delivery. Road.

Wyatt, Inc., No. 6 fuel oll, .0602 per gation, Chairman Wilny and clear, with the slorm centered over New Haven and liam Withington approunced that the same guotation had been re-East Haven, East Flaven, Natusch was leaning against the truck, drinking a cup of wa-ter, when at 3:10 p m, out of the blue, literally speaking, a eived from Ford Bros., but the contract was being awarded to Wyatt on the basis of satisfac-Mr. Withington also stated that the No. 2 and No. 5 bids holt of lightning struck the truck, Natusch was killed instantly.

were firm bids, and all bids on No. 6 were flexible depending ۸ passer-by Young, immediately applied on harbor prices, Since no funds are available, tifical respiration to the stricken man. He was later aided by members of the Branford Fire consideration of needed roof repairs was deferred. The Board voted to place \$1000 in the bud-Department, Their combined ef forts were to no avail, and Dr. Michael Carpinella, assistant get for acoustical cellings in four high school classrooms and medical examiner pronounced Natusch dead \$9347 to remove and replace the maple floor in the gymhasium. Also going into the budget is an

Dr. Dana Blanchard, medle examiner, who arrived at the scene a short time later ordered the body removed to the Curtis Funeral Home, in Branord. At: the time of the accident. new doors at the William E. Gillis School is being made, since previous bids were unsatisfac-tory. Harold Hall stated that the man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Natusch were visiting in Техия, confusion resulted over the in-Born in Naugatuck in 1923. clusion of hardware, weather-stripping and hanging the doors. the dead man, served in World War II. He was a power shovel The current request will be for the cost of the doors only with actual installation being done operator for the water company and treasurer of the union loby the maintenance department. The October billing date popcal In addition to his parents and ped up again on the matter of paving the old Gerrish Avenue School yard. The cost will be wlfe, Mrs. Sadle Natusch, he is survived by a daughter, Lynda; \$2490 (2400 sq. yds. paving ma-terial at \$1; 30 cubic yds. fill and loam at \$3). Mr. Hall was two sons, Robert and Thomas; a brother Curtis, of Troy, N. Y. and three sisters: Mrs. George Attend Etna Life insistent that this badly-needed improvement be carried out dur Smith of Hamden; Mrs. Michael ing the summer prior to school Farley, of Long Island and Mrs. opening, although the cost will Richard Carlson, of Arlington, have to be placed in the budge Texas

officially end tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., when James F. Gartland, head of the East Haven. Demo-

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llall. First Selectman Frank Clancy, who headed the arrangement committee, said that following the swearing in of Gartland by centive sensori. The meeting Judge Deviln, New Haven City which had been delayed until Court Judge Alfred Toscano will administer the oath to the other court officials taking of-

cher with the new judge. Charles M. Copeland, who, un-successfully ran for town pro-bate judge on the Democratic licket her Measure tice with the new ludge. ticket last November, will be the

new prosecutor. Walter Smith will be the assis tant prosecutor and Richard L. Reilly will be deputy judge, John Simoni, Democratic Town registrar who will not seek reelection this Fall, will be sworn in as clerk of court and Dominic Mellilo, a former deputy sharif under James Redding, will take

over as probation officer. Mellic is the town constable. Following the administration of the oaths, Gartland will make short acceptance speech. Portraits To Be Unvelled Other coremonies to take place after the courts personnel sworn in, will be the unveiling of the portralls of two decease of the portralls of two deceased magistrates of the Town Court First Selectman, Clahos will preside over the unveiling of the late Democratic Judge Armand Kirkorlan, and East Haven Judge of Probate Edward L Reynolds, Jr., will gunveil the portrait of his failieff the late

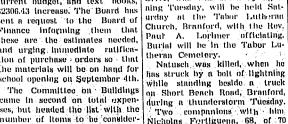
Republican Judge Edward L. Reynolds, Sr. At the conclusion of the ceremonles, the new court personnel and invited guests will attend a linner at the Adam House. The ceremonies, will be op

Overhead the skies were sunened by the Rev. John O'Nell, of St. Vincent de Paul's church, who will deliver the invocation The Rev. Joseph Buckley, pak-tor of St. Therese Church,

Stony Creek, and chaplain of Council the Father Reagan Council, Knights of Columbus, will take flashed and part in the unveiling exercises." The Rev. Affred Clark, rector of Christ Church, will , give the Douglas W. closing benediction.

LionsClubToFete High School Nine

Lust night the board of directors of the East Haven Lions Club, at a meeting held in the home of Sal Tharl, voted to honor the members of the Housatonic League leading East Haven High School baseball



For Bd. of Ed.

The Gillis School Parent-The Gillis School Parent-Téacher Association recently commended the East Haven Board of Education for "Their courageous stand on the school construction program." The Association also "hoped" the board would appropriate

funds to expediate the building of more classrooms, and urged the body to speed up the hold-ing of a referendum so that the without undue delay. The letter, which was address-

ed to Francis Walsh, chairman of the board, reads as follows:

"The members of the William E. Gillis School Parent-Teacher Association at their final session of the year voted to commend the Board of Education for their courageous stand on the schoo construction program'

"The group were appreciative of your efforts to provide an economically sound program which would benefit the greatest number of children. It was a difficult decision to reach, and our organization is pleased with your recommendation." "Recognizing the critical need

for additional classrooms we hope that you will expedite in way possible the acquisition funds for the architect and

crated a range on Bradley St. East Haven. This range, the court noted, was not too well supervised in (Continued On age Eight)

its operation, and that property was used by members and nonmembers alike.

In the summer of 1953, the Bradley St. site was discontinued when the gun club leased the North High St. location from Henry T. Townshend Jr., a member of the organization. In their suit in Common Pleas last year, the plaintifis argued that in light of the fact in which the gun club abused their privileges at the Bradley St. range, what guarantee was there that such abuse would not be permit-

ted at the new site. They also contended that users of Proprietor's Road, that runs behind eastern edge of the range, would be threatened by harm when the range was in use.

However, in supporting the Common Pleas verdict, the high court noted that targets and shooting direction were away from the plaintiffs' properties, and would not be detrimental to the use of the old road. Incidentally, the road is severed where it runs behind one of the new housing developments in that area and its present use is limited.

In denying the issuance of the injunction the court stated injunctions fall within the area of building program can be start-ed without undue delay."

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Being a nuisance created by fill thy water and pollution of water-(Continued On age Eight) to take care of the discharged

The Newest Thing In Sunbonnets



Barbara and Judy Bailey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Bailey, of Pleasant Avenue, Orlando's Supermarket, on North East Haven, took advantage of a recent shopping trip to High Street, to try on the newest in summer h each wear, woven straw sunbonnets.

for payment after October. The committee will make fur Enter Real Estate ther study of a request for And \$1200 for reconditioning and \$1200 for reconditioning four high school statwells. A request for removal of a wall to enlarge the industrial arts Harold Hall and Frank Messina will become partners in the enlarge the industrial arts sha win become particle printing and metal shop will all real estate business as so undergo further study, since it would require giving up the nurse's quarters which Miss Chapkovich has recommended the past three years. real estate business as of July 1. Mr. Messina has been a business associate of Mr. fiall for renovating for the use of the school nurse. The Committee on Finance had its request for approval of bills OK'd but only after a ques-tioned \$140.85, telephone bill, was tioned \$140.85 telephone hill was held up. censed real estate brokers.

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team. The Lions will sponsor a ban-quet on July 21, at 7 p.m., at Florio's Country House, Rts. 80, Florio's Country House, rice, so, Foxon, for the ball players and their coach, Frank Crissfi, George Weeler, is the chair-man of the conunities in charge of arrangements and he will be assisted by Bill McKay, Pat Florio, Sal Tinari, Sal Palmeri and Ernel: Adams

and Frank Adams. This will be the second an-nual banquet sponsored by the baseball nine.

V. R. Gagliardi Will **Regionnaires Meet**

Negronnances record Vincent R. Gagliardi of 43 High St., East Haven, a repre-sentative of the Etna Life Corps of Regionnaires, national honorary organization of the company's leading producers, July 7-10 at Whiteface Inn, July 7-10 at Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, New York. The Corps of Regionalres is comprised of Etina Life repre-sentatives throughout the United States and Canada who achieved outstanding records during the past year. This is the second year Mr. Gagliardi has been a member of the Regionnaires. During the four-day meeting, Mr. Gagliardi will hear reports on the latest techniques for finon the faces termines of creasing the effectiveness of personal, estate and husiness life insurance programs.

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Selectmen Refuse Junk Yard License

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Wednesday to op-pose the application of Joseph Lomartra of Wooster Place, New Haven, to establish a junk yard men will act in the same manner on Paved St. The decision enmain and mathematical to the same manner of Paved St. The decision enmain refuee to the same manner take to correct a drainage prob-

ed the proposal along with Lo- Cenotaph to the Jehovah's Wit-martra's counsel, Frederick nesses on one of the three Sunday afternoons which the relig-

Haven, to establish a junk yard on Paved St. The decision canner and, again, refuse to lasue the Branford The selectmen, un only one other resident support. agreed to allow the use of the Dwyer's attorney and Town The Hotchkiss Grove Associa-

teria. Burton Curtis, supervising prin-cipal, is now working on the ju-nior high school program and may be reached during August at the William Douglas School. In other action, Mario Fappla-no, a graduate of New Haven State Teachers College and a holder of a master's degree from Yale, was appolited as teacher of the fifth grade at the Jerome Harrison School. Fappiano has taught for the past five years at the New Haven County Tempo-rary Home. The board has grant-ed the use of the Jerome Har-rison School to the newly-formed school band for music lessons () be held each, Wednesday. This

school band for music lessons to for the sport dance being held at school band for music lessons to be held each Wednesday. This request was made of the board by Mrs. Edward Levesque who represented the P T A at the held on Aug. 6., always a big school. Another board vote has time for the youngsters, granted the continuance of pupil accident insurance in all town schools for the coming year.

GOP Food Sale Members of the Fifth District publican Club will conduct food sale, rain or shine, on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., at Bud's Balt Box, Indian Neck.

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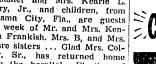
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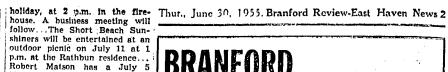
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Recently Gov. A.A. Ribicoff announced that he recommended the abolition of the present municipal court system in this state. vever, the governor's recommendations probably get no further than published in. wspapers.

is a political plum that goes with a gubernate first four-minute mile was turned in by an origin victory. The posts are filled, not on the English runner. But even harder for them to pass of qualifications of the aspirant, but ra- adjust to is their increasingly publicized lag er on his political contributions to the party, in a more mechanical field of speed-rail and bower.

To Meet With Police Union

The board voted to accede to

the request of Police Union lo-

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working practices." The meet-

Finding Committee in regard to

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Ernest Hansen regarding safety

ing will be held July 12.

Ralph Hurder, and Leroy Jor- Robert T. Harrington Jr., of

How can one, untrained inexpert, inadept be expected to deal with problems that baffle experts? Political patronage is the lifeblood of the party, it is agreed. It is not the intent of this

article to criticize this policy. That Melillo is deserving of such patronage is not doubted. As an individual he has served well his party, and the law enforcing agencies of this state. It is not to criticize the man as such, that, this is written, for he is known to us through his work as a deputy sheriff, and as a townsman. In each of these capacities, he has our respect.

That still doesn't qualify him as a probation officer.

Melillo is not to be blamed for accepting the post, rather the blame lies with the party heads. Surely, a halfway diligent search would have uncovered an unselfish, civicminded townsman, regardless of political faith, qualified and willing to take the job. If an unqualified person can fill the job; if Entered as second class matter on May 15, the office is so unimportant a candidate needs 1852, at New Haven, Connecticut, under the act no, prerequisites, then East Haven doesn't need a probation officer. This town is not so wealthy it can afford to pay \$600 a year for The New Probation Officer an office that is a superfluity, existing only to reward the party faithful.

Those Slow Americans

The world usually thinks of the United States as devoted to and excelling in speed The, present set-up of municipal tribunals. Many Americans were taken aback when The present set-up of municipal tribunals first four-minute mile was turned in by plane transport.

Perhaps this can be best illustrated here in The French are reported running the fast-East Haven by the appointment of Dominic est trains and the British have for several Melillo as probation officer. Melillo, as probation officer. Melillo, as probation officer. Melillo, as probation officer. Melillo' is a faithful party worker, and n turn has been rewarded by being appointed in deputy sheriff under Jim Redding, and after Redding's defeat last November, has recently been appointed town constable. Melillo' is a faithful party worker, and n Lockheed has announced a turbo-prop trans-port for 1958 and Douglas is reported build-ing a giant jet (DC8) capable of 500 miles an hour, to be ready in 1959.



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Town

Miss Shirley Ann Malotke, who recently married Paul Francis

particular Armistice Day was Week goes to Neal Yedlin, who o fall on a Monday, and the no- has donated wanted to utilize the three day period to visit his kinfolk, but since the would and kinfolk, but since the would and kinfolk, but were to get Nov: Li off until the weekend was half i over, he de-houses, and other small items, cided to beard, the, first set geant, which took a lot of moxie in those days, and find out sev-eral days in advance. So in he walks, luys his neck on the block and asks: "Sare are we come" ever offered to instructor someand asks: "Sarge, are we gonna' get Armistice Day off?" And the op kick, whom we called Little PTA in this handleraft, so that top kick, whom we called Little Caesar cause he looked and talk ed like Edw. G. Robinson, growl-ed; "Why should you get Armis-tice Day off? What have you got to celebrate - you weren't there." The kid allowed as how that was true, and started to that was true, and started to leave, then he turned and said, "Say Sarge, we gonna' get the ith of July off?" The Sarge, caught by surprise said; "Sure, why not?" "Just wondered," the kid said, guilelessiy, "cause I wasn't there where there is a superstant of the superstant kid said, guilelessiy, "cause I all.

- Deer Run School principal, who f

rs are pretty choice, even now, even "peeled" and "plan to at-Ve've noticed that their ser- itend this very important meet- of the auxiliary will be held

legate of Jane 'Court: Mr. and Mrs. Applegate re-Schwing up is a picnic for Frosch, the majorette ing anniversary. Ing anniversary. Her and also first for Frosch, the majorette the Glenmoor Wo than's Club which will be held the Annual Field Day to the Schwing up is a picnic for Frosch, the majorette Plans are now being than's Club which will be held the Annual Field Day to the Schwing up is a picnic for Frosch, the majorette Plans are now being the Annual Field Day to the Schwing up is a picnic for Plans are now being the Schwing up is a picnic for Frosch, the majorette Plans are now being the Schwing up is a picnic for Plans are now ling anniversary.

We were reminded of "Patty at Indian Grove, West Acigler's charming description of bilanning the affair. Haven Mrs. Anthony Marcucci her stay in Germany as a teach-

t be posted until late to construct a table for use saturday. One fellow, who lived arts and orafts classes in the n a distant part of the state, summer recreation program at vanted to utilize the three day Dzer Run School.

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kid snid, guilelessly, "cause I wasn't there when they signed the Declaration of Independ-ence." Elm City centenarian, George Worcester, of 97 Websier street, who is 102 years old today, was Otto has spent the past 16

Nigh St. Otto has spent the past 16 of 73 Clark Avenue announce College. Airman Smith gradua-



who is 102 years old today, was feted at the honic, of SMT. and Mrs. William Friend fast Sun-day. Herman A. Scharf, of S Atwater Street, East nee the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Fevaret R. Pothler son of Mr and Mrs Jasenh Every and Mrs Mrs and Mrs Jasenh Mrs Milliam Friend fast Sun-day. The local police are no match basebal. Result of Tuesday New Method State Teachers Supers In the airforce, "Taking The Toui" of North Africa and Europe In WW II. Officially, a talented plants Also, an old classmate of ours Mrs and Mrs Ralph Smith of Also An old classmate of ours Mrs and Mrs Ralph Smith of School before entering the Air Force. He is now stationed at Low Weights, game, the F. R. 1 17. night's, game, the F. B. 1. 17, East Haven P. D. 8. [10] It's swishing surf and rustling East Haven High School in 1953, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver,

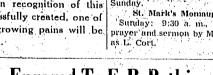
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Board of Public Saftey at the board's meeting. Tuesday night. Hurder, a food broker, was been named mechanical engineer by the United Illuminating Company. In one of five employee promotions announced by the' utility last night. The' promotion took effect this' month. Jordan, a real estate broker, of 116 Kimberly Ave., who is clerk of the board, was named ing the outperformed by the united Illumination took effect this' month. Harrington has been with the UI for nearly nine years, joint of a coine year term, and it's an engineering and in November 1946. For the board, the members woted not to act on a request sent in by Russell Burton, regarding his suspension on June 7, as a supernumerary police man.
Parking Ban Recommittended The November College in the sent of the board. Parking Ban Recommended from New Haven College The body also recommended 1955. He had three years of that, Police Chief Edwin Priest service in the U.S. Navy during

investigate and report on a com-plaint submitted, by D. Charles Havington is a native of New Beausollel, that parking on Short Beach Road, between the In the American. Society of Riverside Volunteer. Firehouse Mechanical Engineers and in the and Nellie Green's be limited Junior Chamber of Commerces



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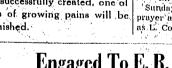


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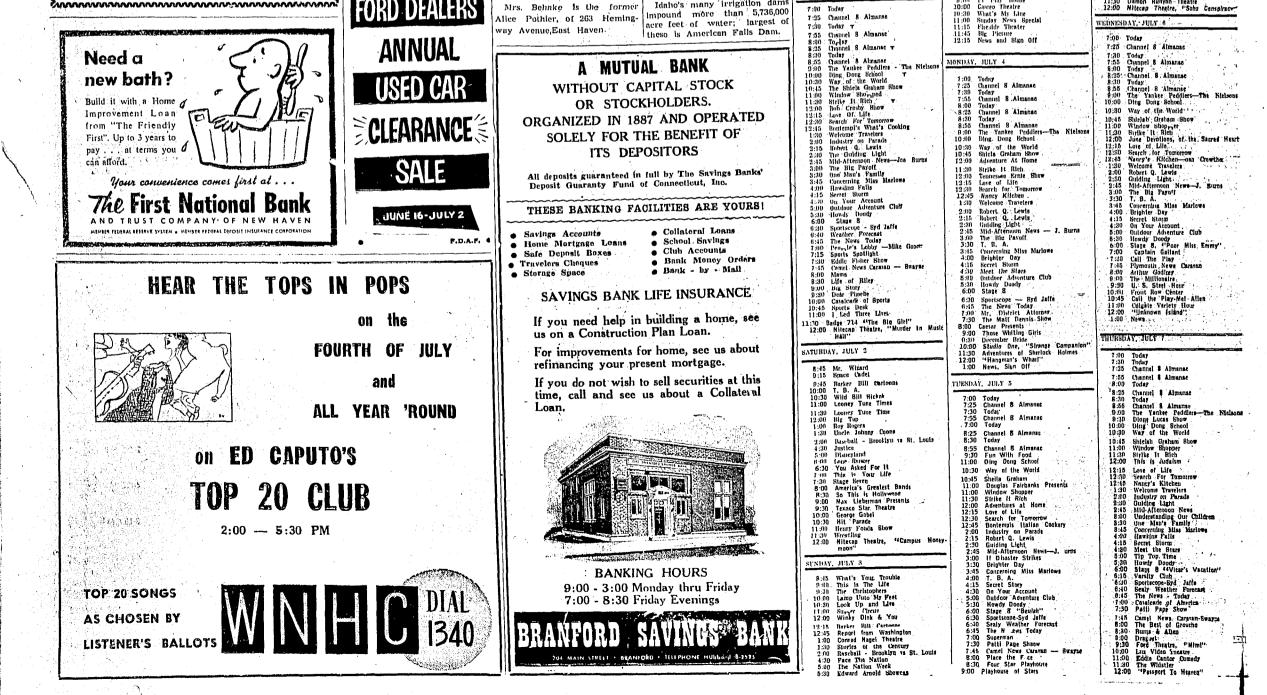


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Thur., June 30, 1955, Branford Review-East Haven News 8 Shirley Malotke Weds of cascade Illac baby gladiolus, Eighth Graders To Paul Francis Kelly Paul Francis Kelly lette with illac flowered bodice. Saturday morning at 10 o clock in St. Vincent de Paul's Church, and matching hats, carrying lilad baby gladiolus. The flower girls in St. Vincent of Fairs Courts, joacy granous, the nover gran Miss Shirley Ann Malotke, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank. T. sashes, while bonnets, lifac ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Malotke of 129 George St., East streamers and carried baskets of mixed flowers.

Haven, became the bride of Mr. Paul Francis Kelly, son of Mr. Mr. James Kelly of Boston and Mrs. Patrick J. Kelly of Bosserved as best man and the ush ton, Mass. White gindiolus and ers were Messis, John P. Kelly, snap dragons formed a back-Joseph Waish, Henry Norton and Vincent Clifford, all of Boston, ground for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. John A reception was held at Car-Neill. nevale's Momauguin Colonado The bilde who was given in Assisting in receiving guests were narriage by her father wore a the bride's mother, attired in a voted pique collar, long sleeves gown with matching picture hat, wrist, full skirt of tule with pan-el appliqued ince sides on the derivation of the bidgeneration gown with an Alencon lace bodice, wrist, full skirt of tulle with pan-el appliqued lace sides, cathedral er, who wore a dusty rose lace

et appliqued lace sides, catheorai length train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was attached to a bended crown, and she cartied a bouquet of white orchids and through the Southern States, Flo camers of stephanotis:

streamers of stephanotis; The maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Magnoli of Meriden, a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Russell Putnam of Lyons, N. Y., Miss The bride was a graduate of The bride was a graduate of Fires and an orenia corsage. Futnam of Lyons, N. Y., Miss Katherine Kelly, Miss Patricia Kelly, both of Boston, Mass., and Kelly, Kelly, Both of Boston, Mass., and Kelly, Both of Boston, cuse, N. Y.

Miss Jean Santa Barbara of Nev The flower girls were the Miss- Central Cleaners Tie es Sharon Mason and Sharon Albertson and ring bearer, Master For B.R.L. Lead By James Krystock. The maid of honor was attired Downing Willows

The maid of honor was attired in a line crystaletic gown with line flowered bodice, with match-ing hat and carried a bouquet of the defeat for the restauran-the defeat for the restauranthe ceiling collapsed.



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Schools In The Fall

A question that many parents

have been asking, "Are the eighth

grades going back into the ele-mentary schools?" was answered

it last week's Board of Educa-

on meeting when Miss Elizabeth

Chapkovich gave the report of

Yes, they are going back -some

200 pupils. This fact came to light when she urged the Board

o emphasize to the Board of Fi-

nance the necessity for placing an

order for immediate delivery for

text books so that they will be available when school opens. Miss Chapkovich pointed ou

hat heretofore "classes have been

ooks were used by more than one pupil." Transfer of the eighth

grades to the grammar schools will require an individual set of

books for each pupil, she stress

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One crew of outside workers

re engaged in replacing the 180

ubes in one of the boilers. For

tunately, except for cleaning the stairs, the workers had little

enuse to be in the area where

Cost of repairing the damar

High School -

departmentalized, and the same

he Committee on Schools.

victory and a tie, next is River-**OfBeerToTwoMinors** with one loss and a tie and then Weeping Willows with A Momauguin liquor owner was arrested by East Halwo defeats.

Last night, the cleaners wrapped things / up early by jumping to a 7 to 2 lead in the ven Police, after he had alleg-edly sold 12 cans of beer to two under-age youths, Chief Edwin Priest announced this week. lines showed very good stuff. fourth According to Chief Priest, Patrolmon William Mahone times showed very good still. But passed balls proved to be his biggest undoing. Rossetti started for the cleaners, but was removed in the second for Lon-gobardi who finished up. Bal-zano caught for the restauran-ture wills Beroll and Calano and Supernumerary Policem James Stone, spotted the pair. one aged 19, the other 17, com-ing out of Mike's Package Store, at Cosey Beach, Road and Second Avenue, on the night of eurs, while Bagnoli and Celano

June 17. shared the eatching duties for Central Cleaners. seeing the police. Chief Priest said, the two, youths at-tempted to flee, but were quick-On Monday night the Riverside Volunteers played the Proto' tcam to a three-all tle. by Mahoney ly apprenhended and Stone. In their possessio The game will be finished at a later date. In holding the re-pair men to a tie Vols pitcher, Vetrone struck out 14 men. at the time, police said, were two cartons of beer, each con

taining six cans. The youth's allegedly told police they had purchased the Kaper was behind the plats. Donegan and Leeper was the heer at the package store which is owned by Michael Casale. The ner was arrested on charges Former East Havener

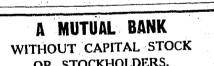
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Man Behnke. Mrs. Behnke is the former Alice Pothier, of 263 Heming-

of violating the State Liquor Control Act, to wit, sale of in toxicants to minors. Mrs. Richard Behnke, of 33 Allen Street Ext. West Haven, posting a \$500 property bond, gave birth to a son, on June 24. He is scheduled to appear in at St. Raphael's Hospital. The town court July 9. The youths were released.

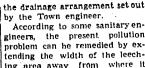
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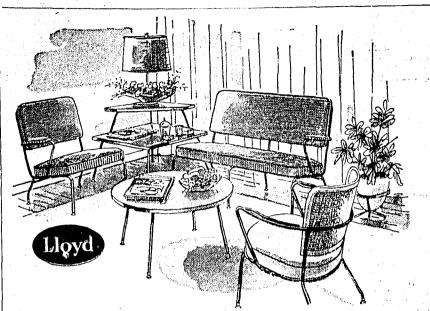
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