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Burial Services Friday For Judge Armen K. Krikorian

Succumbed Tuesday After Heart Attack Local government officials and mbers of the legal profession om surrounding areas planned to tend funeral services here toforrow to pay their respects to former Judge Armen K. Krikorian, 24 Wilkenda Ave. Attorney ikorian succumbed early Tues morning in St. Raphael's Hos tal after suffering a sudden art attack in his home on Sun-

Delegations are expected from East Haven Democratic town mittee: New Haven Lodge 25. omauguin Lodge 138, A. F. & . M.; Men's Club of the Old Stone hurch; and the New Haven Church; and the New County Bar Association.

Services will be at 2 p. m. in the S. Clancy Funeral Home, 43 Kirkham Ave, with the Rev. Atmos E. Waery, pastor of the Old Stone Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Westville.

Passing Regretted News of the death of Krikorian

who was 51 years of age, came as a shock to many East Haveners who expressed great regret at his passing, A year-around resident here for 14 years, Atty, Krikorlan was widely known by the towns-people. Since he became a restdent here he was active in Democratic politics here, being a mem-ber of the party's town executive committee from the time he first

look up full residence. In July, 1949, he became the first Democrat in a number of years to occupy the judgeship in the local court. He served the full two-year term until July of 1951. From October 1949 he served for two years as town counsel to First Sélectman Frank Clancy. Vicé-chairman of the local Democrats executive committee, he

was an unsuccessful candidate for state senator from the 12th scha-torial district in 1948. Bar has been suddenly taken from torial district in 1948. The Bar, his friends and the Prior to his locating here as a Town, of East liaven have indeed Prior to his locating here as a resident he lived here during the

summer seasonfor many years. Born In New Haven Adiy, Krikorlan was born in New Hayen on Feb. 21, 1902, the son of the later Armenage and Julia Con-stantian Krikorian. Bolh his parents came to this country from Turkey, and his father operated a talloring business in New Haven. He was educated in New Haven public schools and graduated from Hillhouse High in 1919. As a child he began a close friendship with New Haven Mayor William Celentano which continued through his

Krikörian received a B. A. gree from Clark University, Wor-cester, Mass., in 1922 and a Bach-elor of Laws degree from the Yale Law School seven years later. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar shortly after graduation in 1929, and opened his present office at 865 Chapel St. He was a former law pariner of the late Isadore

Sigle Jovial Nature Unmarried, Krikorian was of a

very jovial nature, and was well iked. He displayed an interest in him go. He did a lot of fine (Continued On Page Two) all people and was active in many cal charity movements, organiza **Students Receive** onal and private. He was a member of the County

d the Connecticut State Bar As-**Awards For Home** clations and was a past president Nursing Course f the East Haven Rotary Club. A Momauguin Lodge 13



ARMEN K. KRIKORIAN

Town Leaders

Mourn Passing

Of Krikorian

Easties Pair Off Vs. Southington InCIAC Playdowns

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East Haven High, rated tops in the Medium class in the Connecti-cut Interscholastic Athletic Conevence was paired off against Southington for the first game in he CIAC tournament. The Southington team was rat

ed a close runner-up with its single loss to East Haven was rated a runner-up to the Crisalimen who have seen the season through un efeated. The East Haveners face two

nore games before the close of heir season. Their first game is scheduled with St. Mary's High in New llaven at about 8:30 p. m. on Saturday. Next Tuesday, barring any possible changes, the Eastles will invade Wallingford to inflict another defeat upon Lyman Hall The Medium-Class tournament playdowns will be played at the Winchester school and the Yale Payne-Whitney Gym beginning

ext week. Other Medium-Class pair offs set ip by a CIAC conference yester

day were as follows: Gilbert — Newington; Bullard llavers — Rockville; Enfield — Wetherfield; Killingly — Davien; Lyman Ilali — Plainville; Branford - Wilcox Tech.

Police Head Calls Town officials and leaders ... of Town officials and leaders...of both local political particles ax-pressed deep regret over the pass-ing of former Judge Armen Kri-korian. One of the first to learn of his For More Respect **Of Law Enforcers**

Respect for the law and for law death was Judge Vincent J. Fasano nforcement authorities provide who requested a few moments of silence in Town Court yesterday pr more efficient government to lie benefit of all, Assistant Police in honor of Attorney Krikorian. "I was terribly shocked at the news of Armen's death," Judge Fasano said after court. "News Chief Joseph Follo told more than 800 children in the High School auditorium last Friday. Speaking in connection with ferent times during the past week forme Prevention Week, which is sponsored by the National Ex-change Clubs, Inc. Follo told his came to me just a lew seconds prior to opening court. It is so hard to believe that a man who seened to choy and cherish life so,fully and was so loved by his friends and his colleagues of the young audience that disrespect for the law and for officers was a material aid to Communism in its

material ald to Communism in its attempt to destroy the American way of life. Follo, was introduced by Police Chief Edwin B. Priest who in his brief remarks, warned the school-children of vandalism. He, told (hem that destruction of school, properly meant destroying that very properly for which their own marents have paid through taxes. suffered a great loss." Selectman Frank Clancy, who was first selectman when Attorney Krikorian was judge of the local coult, expressed himself. "We were very close, personally and politically, and I feel that Tyc lost a very good friend, I am sure a lot of people here will join me in. parents have paid through taxes. Henry J. De Vita, president of the East Haven Exchange Club

saying that we're going to miss him very much." News Λ Shock and Anthony Marino, chairman of the Crime Prevention Week pro-gram also addressed brief remarks News A Shock Selectman Ernest, Anthonis stild the hows came as "quite a shock." "I knew Armen very well, having worked with him at the Old Stone to the children. As main speaker, Chief Follo told the students and pupils: "I am here today in behalf of the Exchange Club's National Crime Prevention Week. We sponsor Church, He was a very fine gentleman and one of East Ha-ven's outstanding elitzens. This passing is a great loss to the town." First Selectman Frank A. Bar-ker, away on vacation, but ex-Crime Prevention Week annually in the hope that it may awaken the American people to the need for individual and collectiveaction

pected to return by today, was not pected to return by today, was not available for comment. State Representatives State Representatives Mutte (R) said he was "shocked" is every body's business and that every citizen, youth and adult alike, should work toward this Mautte (R) said he was "shocked" by the news of his passing. "Krik was a very nice guy," he said. "I liked him very much. A lot of people will certainly be sorry to

Follo told his audience that For Passion Play "crime is on the increase" and cited statistics showing that for every day in the year, 300 persons are killed or assaulted, 160 rob-beries are committed, 1100 burglaries, 450 cars are stolen and 2800 grand larceny thefts are com-

"Can you imagine," he asked, day, March 27, 28 and 29, for the

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1953

Leading Contenders

Undefeated to date with only two games to go, the East Haven basketball team occupies top place In the Medium Class listings of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference. Shown above are the first-liners who will enter the C. L. A. C. play downs week after next. Left to right $\frac{1}{2}$ week (first-liners) and $\frac{1}{2}$ with the first-liners who will enter the C. L. A. C. play downs week after next. Left to right $\frac{1}{2}$ row) Tony Massari, Jack Norton, Vincent Gagliardi, Joe O'Mara, (second row) "Ted" Sullivan, Harold Lawlor, and Paul Morman, Two other members, Vincent Paolillo, and Frank Esposito ar

Hayes Blames Carelessness To Consider PTA For Fires; Permits Needed

Carclessness was blamed by fire headquarters or the following Chief Thomas J. Hayes as being fire wardens: in Foxon, Richard the main reason for a rash of grass and brush fires for which Flynn Foxon Rd.: Bassett, Laurel High Streets area, Joseph V, Po rot, Bradley St.; Short Beach Rd. firemen were called out eleven dif-Grove area Mansfield Wayand, 131 Short Beach Rd. According to the General Statutes, sections 8300, 8424, and 8425 require that permits be obtained for outside fires for the period would be needed to burn outdoors after Sunday. Hayes said that many of the

fires had spread from improperly tended incinerators and said that a total of more than 30 grass fires had been reported so far this month. The fire department head er impléments. Permits Invalidated pointed out that the hazards from such fires were two-fold: First, high winds could spread such fires to valuable property such as buildings: and, second, apparatus and men on such fires are not immedi-ately available to answer more

serious calls. Hayes urged that local residents cooperate with the department in securing permits for the kindling of fires starting March 1 in ac cordance with state law. He point ed out that persons burning without such permits are subject to arrest. Penaltics amounting to the cost of sending equipment and men onto such fires may be levied against violators. Permits were obtainable from

for individual and collective action designed to prevent crime and its unbearable burden. The Treshange Clinh believes that crime Old Stone Church Laurel Principal Consultant At Nat'l Conference

Subject to the approval of the Board of Education for the use of the high school auditorium the week of March 23, the Old Stone Church Drama Guild has set the dates, Friday, Saturday and Sun-

For High School Walter

cls T. Flood, council presiden ald.

parent-teacher associations or, as in the case of Momauguin School, a parents' club. The need for a T. A. at the high school has long Jeen felt by the school author-lites. A' Fathers' Club which was active at the high school soon

nterest. one truck is equipped with radio and devealed that the monitor in A few years back a P. T. A. was formed in the high school, with fire headquarters was not yet in Mrs. Eric Dohna as the first presioperation contrary to earlier re-ports. "The operator in fire head-quarters," he said, "is still dependent; but after four or five years, ittendance at the meetings wa oor and it was disbanded.

report of returns from various pplication will be forwarded to sources would be made in the near Hartford without delay so that the unit may get underway this Spring. uture. This year's compaign was closed by a Mothers March on Pollo con-ducted under the direction of El-

Mcets Tuesday Under

The Democratic Town Com-mittee will meet Tuesday night under a new schedule for monthly neetings. Town chairman James

resignation was unanimously rea recent meeting, said that next week's session would be "strictly routine."

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Decision On Double Sessions Slated For Tomorrow Evening

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aine liomer, R. N. Assisting An-

The drive chairman 'expressed

would be held in a few weeks.

Book Sale At Library

Saturday Morning

o-chairman.

1952 UI Reports

Issue May Bring Debate And

Compromise Moves

Postponed for one month in or-der to permit school board members a chance to study available elassroom facilities, a decision on where to schedule double sessions Construction of new homes in East Haven totalled 266 last year, as builders surpassed the busy pace set the year before, according to a report from the United Illumis expected to touch off a vigorous debate at the regular meeting of the Board of Education tomorrow night, The School Building Committee

Inating Company this week, The 1952 figure compares with 201 homes finished in East Haven In is expected to deliver a report on a study into the availability and cost of renting additional class-The UI study covers construc-tion progress in the 15 towns served cost of renting additional class-room space from churches and othby the Company in the Bridgeport-New Haven area. The total num-ber of dwellings completed during er private organizations in town on a temporary basis. study was undertaken after a re-1952 in the nine lowis served by the Company in its New Haven operations came to 1,894. This recommendation was advanced by olut meeting of the committee with the Committee on Schools. fleets a slight drop from the 1,991 mark scored in 1951. This week the building commit-lee toured some of the schools in

One important trend noted in the town and met Monday to prethe report was the "growing prac-tice of builders to offer a choice sare a report for tomorrow's sourd meeting. of electric appliances with the Dobate Likely

new home, payable with the mori-gage on the residence." The analysis also pointed out Dobate Likely Whalever form the committee's recommendation, may take, it is unlikely that controversy will be avoided in view of the stay in which members have stated their that a number of multiple-unit construction developments finished own preferences on double, ses-slons in the past. However, it is not unlikely that a compromise plan may be adopted.

The vote to refer the latest reco-niendation for study was not unopposed. Charles Copeland Indicated from the start this would oppose any plan which did not co-libelde with his own insistence that the High School be place on doub-le sessions. In this he appears to have the support of Charles Sizeverage number of electric appliance units per new home through-out the territory, as well as a defmore. Of the remaining members most have indicated interest in Supt. William E. Gillis' recomnite effort on the part of builders o plan an adequate number of out ets for future rises," the UI sur-

Supt. William E. Gillis' recom-mended plan for restricting doub-le sessions to the grammar schools. Opposes Shift? One of Copeland's major, objec-tions to the plan is that it would require a shifting, at the seventh grades from the High School back to the grammar school, fie has ar-gued that it wolld degravate a sit-uation already infolerable.

uation already intolerable. Copeland also, expressed vigor-ous opposition to the joint commit-tee's proposal for shifting the kin-The total of \$2980.14 was coldergarten from Momauguin to Gil-lis School. The decision to look into addi-

tional facilities represents a com-promise attempt which might per-mit a removal of the seventh grades from the High School without further over-crowding other schools.

Under the superintendent's recommended plan, unless new facil-ities are found, 27 double sessions and ten double grades will be re-quired next year, flowever, Gillis astasio was Mrs. Lillian Hurder, clied the advantage that the plan would effect only 769 pupils in the primary schools. Second plan his thanks to those participating in the campaign and announced that would place 55 elementary school pupils on double session and 320 more in the High School making a a dinner meeting of the members total of 870. Double sessions in the High School would affect. 1,000 there in addition to 550 more in

the elementary schools. Ignore Supt's Figures Despite Gillis' insistence that a The sale of books being dis-carded by the Hagaman Memorial double session plan for the entire High School would not eliminate ible sessions for school pupils as his figures above would indicate Copeland and Size more have continued in their advocacy of such a plan. Tomorrow was set as the dead-line for the decision under the urcing of Gillis who has warned that Carl Garvin, principal at the High School, must have the decision and plan in order to make provisions for the coming school year. The superintendent is scheduled to return today from a week's va-cation with Mrs. Gillis in Florida after attending a national school superintendent's conference last week in Atlantic City. He may deliver a report in which he may comment on his observations such conference subjects as loyalty oáths. The Board of Education last week went on record as requiring all school department employees to take a loyalty oath. Momauguin HF & AM **Communication Monday** The regular stated communication of Momauguin Lodge 138, A. F.& A. M. will be held in the lodge rooms at 265 Main St., on Monday at 7:30 p. m. at which time the Fellowcraft Degree will be exemplified on a class of candidates. All Master Masons are invited to attend. At the last meetisms of the airport. Expressing ing plans were announced for the Annual Roll Call and Dinner to be held on March 16, further plans will be announced and members Haven. They volced old complaints (Continued On Page Two) are urged to keep the date open for an interesting evening. for an interesting evening.

r Council scheduled for nex Phursday in the school. All parents of students and put is at the High School are invited to attend the meeting, Mrs. Fran-March 1 to Dec. 1 Also, they re-quire that such fires, which are All East Haven schools now have permitted only between sunrise and sunset, should be handled by prop-

Chief Hayes warned that permits stued, are volded during sindy weather. Pointing to the danger that fire after its organization, functioned successfully for sometime but was then disbanded because of lack of apparatus working on grass fires may be needed for more serious emergencies, Hayes said that only

ected during the March of Dimes ampaign which was concluded Feb. 15. Mathew Anastasio, drive chairman reported this week. Anastasio, who described the ent upon police headquarters to relay by phone messages between apparatus and headquarters." He If the response justifies a P.T.A. in the high school, a charter drive as a success, said a complete

DEM Town Committee

New Monthly Schedule

F. Gartland announced this week The chairman, whose tendered

Previously the committee had been meeting on the second ture hall on the vest side at 10 Thursday of the month. A special meeting to be held this last Tues-librarian, announces. The books, which are in readable condition, day was cancelled out of respect are being disposed of to be refor the late Atty, Armen K. Kriplaced with newer volumes.

In the last year were completely electric-capulped and that "there is an increase in the trend toward all-electric homes." At Meeting Thurs. ill-cleetric homes." 7 In. East, Haven, more than 95 her cent had cleetric washers in-cleetric ranges installed. More than Formation of a Parent Teacher Association for the High School vill be the subject of a discussion 99 per cent were equipped with electric refrigerators and over 84 at a meeting of the Parent Teacher cont had electric washers installed. "There is a general rise in the

- Staff Photo

F. & A. M., he was a trustee the Old Stone Church. He is survived by a brother, Alort P. Krikorian of Arawan Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary K. Bazarian, of Waterbury, and Miss Grace Krikorian, of New Hayen. Krikorian served for a time also to the town Reas, legal adviser to the town Re-

Cancer Dressing Vols Meeting Next Thurs.

The East Haven Cancer Dressing Volunteers will hold their first meeting next Thursday at 2 p. m. In the lower Town Hall, Mrs. Raymond C. Smith, chairman, an-

nounces, Mrs. Walter R. Dann, volunteer chairman of the New Haven branch of the American Cancer So-Toothaker, of the faculty also re ceived a certificate. ich of the American Cancer So-Certificates were presented to cicty will display samples of the six students for having completed a course in "Mother and Baby types of dressings to be made and will instruct those present in how 10 make them. The local group is seeking to have two representatives from

Barbara Thomas. woman's orcanization in East laven join in this operation. Four New Hydrants Located In Town Mrs. Smith at HO 7-4227.

Albert Piscitelli Named President Amerigo Club At a meeting of the Amerigo Club held recently the following officers were chosen for the com ing year: president, Albert Pisci-telli; secretary, Sam Longobardi treasurer, John Limoncelli; vicepreside president and trustee for three years, Peter Limoncelli. field Grove Road.

Twenty-six High School stu-dents were awarded certificates this week for the completion of men?" He guessed that the differance without law enforcement Home Nursing courses sponsored could be like comparing the ef-

by the Red Cross. Mrs. Alvin Sanford, chairman of fect of a sling shot with that of an atom bomb. , Follo urged that greater respect the local branch of the organiza tion, announced awards to the fol-lowing students: Eva Aldrich,

pointed out that they were men no Kathryn Brereton, Mary Brey-mayer, Margaret Carlson, Lucy Cifarelli, Anne Cucurello, Janet De different from any one else, but, at the risk of their own lives, entrusted with the duty of guarding the lives and property of others. He said that respect for the police-as in the past, although about a Sola, Raylene Hill, Mary Kenney, Marie 'Landino, Ruth Noonan, Marie Landino, Ruth Noonan Lucille Palmero, Elaine Piscitelli nan would make him "a more ef-Patricia, Rictola, Jean Richards licient cop." "If you make fun of our laws or officers," Follo said, "or try to pull a fast one, you are materially

Ann Sainno, Frances Scarpace, Bar-bara Whitehouse, Marcia Yorks, Evelyn Zalanski, Betty Carbone, Eleanor Clouse, Ilclen Paulhus, Adrienne Papuga, Barbara Thomas aiding Communism inits attempt to destroy our government." and Louis Thomas Miss Alberts

Name Chadeavne Captain Of Bradford Manor F. D. Mr. John Chadeayne of Coe Ave

ue was elected to the office of Care." They were Betty Carbone, Eleanor Clouse, Adrienne Papuga Capiain of the Bradford Manor Helen Palhus, Louis Thomas and Hose Company Monday evening. Other officers are: Lieutenant, Al-

ruci; Secretary, William McNulty Treasurer, Julius Bucchic, re-

elected; Drum Corp Chalrman, George Prosch, rc-elected; treas-urer of Drum Corps, Robert Chad-Thomas Hayes, chief of the Fire Department, has announced that four new hydrants have been ineavne: House committee, Edward Abner: Sunshine, Charles Calla-han, Herman Scharf and William stalled in various parts of the town. They have been placed at the following locations: Hartman

Kisskalt: Board of Directors, William Brown, Herman Scharf and Jean Fiondella. Street, approximately 400 feet off Coe Avenue; Bradley Street, op-posite Boughton Place; Lynwood William Brown of Stevens Street

past two years.

what the grand total would be production of the 1953 Passion If we did not have these police- Play, "Cradle to Throne." This will Play, "Cradle to Throne." This will be the fourth season of the production locally.

At a meeting at the parish hous recently, presided over by Presibe held for law enforcers and Guild made further plans for the forthcoming performances.

Wilfred Rafter, former town ta: collector, will again appear in the dozen substitutions are necessary this year, it was stated, because o illness or press of other activities. The production committee is ask ing for volunteers to fill the varlous places in the cast and also on the technical and production staffs where vacancies may arise. There' are approximately 200

nen, women and children in the ast or otherwise participating in he production.

The costumes and scenery are arried through from year to but assistance is also required for mending, cleaning and otherwise keeping the costumes and props in

fred Meliflo: Foreman, Louis Fergood repair.

> Hiking Club Has Camp Supper At Cedarcrest

Regular members of the New Haven Hiking Club will go on a hike to be followed by a camp supper at Camp Cedarcrest in Orange. Members are asked to no-tify Ed Houde FU 7-5630 as soon as possible to plan for the event. Hik-

ers meet at 1 p. m. in front of ited to regular members alone.

shifting use of equipment. (See Fire Log on inside page)

PRIN. ROBERT GREEN

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Robert Green, principal of Laurel School was a consultant to the panel on the Teaching Principal at he annual conference of the Department of Elementary School Principals, National Education Asoclation. The conference, held in Atlantic City on Feb. 12, 13 and 14, was attended by several hundred school principals from all parts of the nation.

The group studying the specific problems of the teaching princi-pal expressed concern with the difficulties involved in attempting to provide educational leadership while carrying a full teaching load. It was pointed out that under such

conditions the teaching principal vas faced with an almost insurmountable task. Among the final recommenda-

tions were two of special signifi-cance to East Haven which has eight teaching principals; 1) schools, with 200 or more pupils extension

should have a supervising principal released from all teaching duties; and 2) schools with less than 200

pupils should have a principal who Place opposite Bradley Street; and is the retiring capitaln, having the Free Public Library in New is released for half of the school tion of additional tax-paying in-Short Beach Road, corner of Mans- served the hose company for the Haven. The event this time is limcal assistance.

Airport Chairman Uncovers Hornet's Nest Of Critics

Allen Hubbard, chairman of the ter air facilities there. New Haven Board of Airport Com-He admitted that the legislature nissioners overturned a hornet's had two bills concerned with the test of criticism when he appeared airport but declined to answer before a joint meeting of the East questions, on details. In particular llaven and Branford Chambers of he would not commit himself as Commerce last Thursday to pre-sent his views on expanding the to whether a bill granting powers of condemnation had not been off-New Haven Municipal Alrport.

ered for passage. Hubbard has estimated that No sooner had Hubbard, who appeared as speaker upon the invisome \$2,500,000 would be needed tation of the Branford Chamber,

some \$2,500,000 would be needed in order to convert the alrport into a Class Four field which would be capable of handling more air commerce. Half of the sum would be furnished by the federfinished his talk when he was set upon by protesting East Haveners who would have none of his proposals for enlarging the air field. Ilubbard outlined plans whereby al government the remainder com ing from New Haven. The chair-man has been anadvocate of havnew east-west runway would be built, extending across Urial and Coe Ave, Such a change would block off both accesses to Momauing towns in the New Haven area support the cost of operaling the alroort, win and Morris Cove and Moman-Merchants Critical

guin traffic would have to be routed over Hill Rd. by the old The floor was left pretty much to East llaven Chamber members who were vociferous in their critic-South School and down Henry St.

Claims Town Benefit

The commission, chairman, ar-gued that East Ilaven would benefeeling of resentment; going back to the original establishment of the airport, East Haven merchants fit from the expansion of the airdenounced the air field as a rob-ber of valuable land from East port which would attract the location of additional tax-paying in-

was shifting south because of bet-

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things and he was alwess willing to help out. In politics, I conside to help out. In politics, I consid-ered him a very worthy opponent." Mrs. Elizabeth Croumey Joined her house colleague in expressing Krikkorian's passing was a loss to hear of his passing. Ile was a very fine man." Continued From Page One) that the expansion of the airport had deprived the town of revenue-yielding land. Some members demanded to know why New Haven did not ex-

file man." Gartiand's Statement, James F. Gartland, Democratic Town Chairman, said Altorney Krikorian's passing was aloss to the party and to the town. Speak-ing for the local Democratic and for himself, Gartland Shidt'. "The Democratic party with East inver has lost a loyal, dependable and an ardent party worker. His untiring efforts and guidance with be missed for years to come. His establishment as a personality within our town created friendship with whomever he came in contact regardless of creed, nationality or political affiliation. "files church will miss his untir-ing effort towards the cubnina-ding for the loss of a loyal, intelligent, and civic-loving effizer. His pro-position of the airs, files town with feel the loss of a loyal, intelligent, and civic-loving effizer. His pro-fession with remember his work and practice of integrity and high ethics. His political party, be it be may and the arrow the came he on town territory. **Democratic party** workers are and the comparison of the airport. Dayton with work with remember his work and practice of integrity and high ethics. His political party, be it comparison with remember his work and practice of integrity and high

ethics. Ilis political party, be il local, county or state, will realized Barbara Tomro its loss of a true Democrat. IIIs

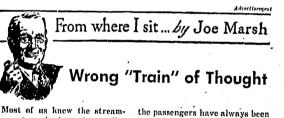
"Hends who humber many, will never forget his friendship. "He, who practiced 'justice with with the same temperanee Ralph Giammattei in the beyond.

will miss Armen Krikorlan, a true
and loyal, friend, and I am sure I
volce the thoughts of many."
Mathew Anastasio, Republican towa committee chairman said: "IL
was a shock to hear of the death of Judge Armen Krikorlan. I had always found him to be a real good American and a good citizen
di Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomro of 21 Winchester Pl., was married
21 Winchester Pl., was married
Church to Raiph E. Glammattel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Giam-mattel of 293 Poplar St. The Rev.
Charles Hewitt officiated in the ceremony performed in a setting of paims and gladiolus. last Haver

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iner stopped about four miles pleased. Now-along comes a felfrom town last Thursday - but low who wants the train to go at we didn't know why ... along, then came the screeching pulled the Emergency Stop cord. When the conductor asked him flashing a "Stop" sign on their vas just going too fast-I wanted

From where I sit, that stream.

speed for the past seven years

with a perfect safety record and

ner has been going at that

to get you to slow down."

his speed. Some people are like Seems the train was hurrying that. Some still would begrudge another person's right to'a temf brakes --- some fellow had perate glass of beer even though that person wouldn't dream of why he did it, he said, "The train preference for, say, milk, coffee or tea. Respecting the rights of others is the only way we can keep "on the right track."

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(Continued From Page One) | and I liked him very much. I'm

in the beyond. "As one of his many friends, I will miss Armen Krikorlan, a true of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomro of

 If East Haven."
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 French Illusion finger-lip vell with a rhinestone and pearl thara, she carried a prayer book with step-hanotis and white snapdragons. Miss Elaine Pompano, cousin of the bride, attended as maid of hon-or. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Maggio; Mrs. Shirley Glaso, sister of the bride; Miss Roberta Glasso, coulin of the bride; and Miss Pearl couln of the bride; and Miss Rose-marie Camera, niece of the bridemarie Camera, niece of the bride-groom. Miss Linda DeFelice was girl, who was recently chosen by The Class Ring Committee for

The mald of honor wore a strap-less mint green gown of nylon tuile with a matching headband of velveteen leaves and a face veil. She carried pink roses and yellow and lavender snapdragons. The bridesmalds wore dresses in shrimp nylon tulle and hece. They carried Cavaller roses (and yellow and pink snapdragons. The junior pink snapdragons. The junior bridesmaid wore a mint green ny-lon tulle gown, with a headband bord for the National Society.

vere Vincent Caruso, cousin chosen for the qualities of depend

wedding in Florio's Country House. Revolution with the co-operation The bride's mother received in an of more than half of the nation's aquamarine lace dress, black ac-cessories, and orchid corsage. All the girls representing the following schools will receive the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Florida. For travel-Ing the bride wore a navy blue suit, a white hat trimmed with

East Haven Players

or the presentation of a three-act Chief Edwin Priest. play by the East Haven Players for the benefit of the Auxilary Police, according to an announcement made by Don Thomas, president. The funds derived from this play will be used for equipment or the auxiliary. The play will be presented, pend-

ing approval of the use of the high hool auditorium by the Board of ucation, on Saturday evening, lay 2, Tickets will go on sale in the

chairman of the committee in charge, Thomas urges that all inwill be possible to distribute 1,000 The promotional committee con-

sists of William Akers, Clement Catalano, William Cummings and William Ginnetti.

incenzo Julo's Observe Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Yulo of Open For Business 16 Foxon Rd., recently celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at a party in their home. They were married Feb. 17th, 1896 in Pleterpetosa, petenza, Italy. They have three sons. Mr. Ralph Yulo, Mr. Carl Yulo, and Mrs. Frank Yulo nd one daughter, Mrs. Anna

Guests of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sgro, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yulo, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ierardi, 1 279 Main St., East Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Giammettei



- Lucas Studio Mr. and Mrs. Raiph E. Giammattei are shown leaving St. Bernadotte's Church, Morris Cove, after being married by the Rev. Charles Hewitt on Monday. Mrs. Gianmatter is the former Barbara

Miss Gayle Knight, local Senior

lon tulle gown, with a headband and flowers in pink, lavender and D. A. R. Two other girls will re yellow snapdragons. Leo Camera, nephew of the bride-groom, served as best man. Ushers A high school "good clitzen"

were vincent Caruso, cousin of the bride; and John Esposito, Ralph Giammattel, and Joseph Giammattel, nephews of the bride-groom, Mr. Joseph Ruggiero was a junior usher. A reception was held after the by the Daughters of the American

wore a blue lace dress, orchid corsage, and black accessories. The March meeting of Mary Clap Woo-

suit, a white hat trimmed with navy, and a white orchid corsage, and ai aquamarine poodle coat. After March 2 they will be at home in 21 Winchester Pl., East Haven. The bridegroom served in the Army for two pears. The bride attended St. Mary's Academy. the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

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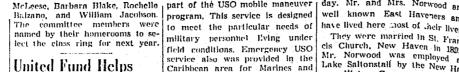


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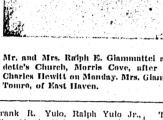
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available to service personnel USO a few days ago,

the nation's armed forces, and servicemen and women made an aggregate of more than 4,000,000 Visits per month. last year. Public support of the annual United Fund campaign in East llaven and Greater New Haver helped make thise xpanded serv-ice possible, it was reported, be-Rey Drive, United Fund monies allotted to UDF and thence to USO will equal \$40,000 in 1953. The USO overseas program has seen enlarged to 19 units, Operaions were carried on in Athens. leidelberg, Istanbul, Nice," Rome lawaii, Guam and Okinawa. New aples and Casablanca, while three

In this country special activitie re enjoyed at maneuver cen-s in Texas and New York as





mates. A prom committee con-sisting of representatives from the several homerooms was named as

Palmieri, Dorothy Kingsford and Palmieri, _____ Paul Lasko.

unior bridesmaid. The maid of honor wore a strap-olution as a "good citizen," will lows: George Wagner, Beverly

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EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Feb. 26, 1953 Page 3 **Parents** Liable For Kids' Acts

make parents liable for damage committed by their minor children House Bill 1160, introduced b

"Any act of omission or willful jointly and severally liable." misconduct on the part of a minor which results in injury to the per-is "to allow compensation to be son or property of another person | gained for damage done by shall be imputed to the parents or children." guardian of the minor for all purposes of civil damages, and such parents or guardian shall be held both jointly and severally liable; not exceed two hundred dollars for each tort." be obtained from Mrs. Peter Lucas, HO 7-3939.

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Bill's Purpose

have been introduced for action a Rep. Cohen, and concerning: during the present session of the "The Responsibility of Parents for General Assembly, Both bills, in- Tortious Acts of Minor Children" troduced by state representatives, provides that: "Any act of omission Committee. House Bill 438, filed by Rep. results in injury to the person or Sherwood G. Bowers, Republican, of Manchester, and entitled "The Responsibility of Parents for Cer-ian of the minor for all purposes tain Acts of Minor Children" pro-vides that: or guardian shall be held both

provided, that the joint and sever-al liability of one or both parents Church plans a spaghetti supper or guardian under this act shall for Tuesday, Mar. 17, Tickets may

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And Another

Tony Massari, evades a Shelton defender as he racks up another two points for the Easties. The star East Haven guard, who is making another bid for All-State, a title he held has year, broke a school record totting up 35 points on Friday. On Tuesday he broke this by compiling 45 points against Boardman Trade. To date he has piled up 455 points for the bone team,

Easties Defeat Shelton To Take

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In the second quarter the Gaels opened up to narrow the lead 65-31 As Easties

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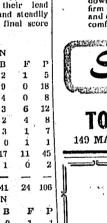
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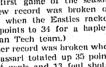
In Tuesday Game East Haven, High, sporting it new crown as champion of th Housatonic circuit, met Boardau rade of New Haven in the hom ym Tuesday afternoon. It was no ne, it was a slaughter. Starting why the Easties piled up a re score of 106-34 over the totally utclassed visitors, although th home team showed poor form. Tony Massari, who had set previous school record for point in a game with Shelton Frida n he racked up 35 points dld 1

ints botter than that. been averaging better than points per game. Another, shooler who has been showing great prowess in the la ter half of the season was Jack Norton who piled in nine hoo

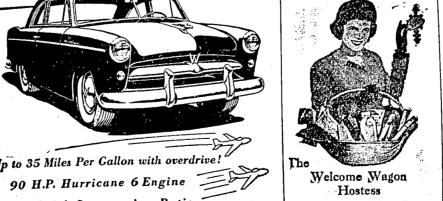








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JUDGE KRIKORIAN

On behalf of the Town of East Haven, th News expresses its deepest regret over the passink of judge Armen K. Krikorian. Although an outstanding citizen in the ci

ic and political life of this community, it was not in this area that "Krik" as some of hi rionds called him made his mark. It was his zest for living, his liking for people, his willingness to help others that made him a favorite actilant here.

On either side of the political fence he was well liked. We'd like to borrow a tribute paid someone who may have crossed political words with the Judge in the past: "You might have gotton and at him, but you could nove listiles him?

WE DON'T NEED IT

It was a painful thing to see the Board of Education let pass, almost by default, a resolu tion fequiring a loyalty oath for employes of the school system. It was caually painful to see the measure advanced by a member of a political party whose titular head has been outspoken in his opposition to this sort of

The failure of anyoue to vote "no" against this requirement is symptomatic of one of the allments of our time. More and more popula who ought to take the lead in combatting the prowing distrust of this era are pulling their nocks for fear that their motives will be misocristruci. And the public, in its impati ence over the matter and its failure to examne issues carefully, is promoting this timidity. Just what is wrong with the loyalty oath

proposal? On the surface, there is nothing obectionable about it. Certain people are required, because of their position, to declare, on pain of possible penalty for perjury, that they are loyal.

However, there are valid objections to t wiring such an outh. Particularly here in East

First of all, the oath singles out the teach ers for this kind of pledge. Why just fliem? Why shouldn't other persons be required to ake it. In effect, it is an expression of "no cor

Secondly, the proposal for the oath was adranged without any real justification. There was no proven need. It was simple advanced a a safeguard against something whose existence liero was seriously doubted, to begin with. On the same grounds, it might be proposed that everybody be required to take the loyalty oath - Just in case.

Thirdly, the oath requirement is merely an other step in the direction of growing mistrust. East Haven is a small community, where no man's life is a complete secret from any out else. Lovalty is not secured by distrust, suspic ion or fear. Like love it is born only of con fidence and of trust.

Until the Board of Education can find bet ter justification for a loyalty oath, it ought not to set up such a requirement. No other connecticut communities have felt the need for teacher's oath. It can only breed resentment

The Board ought to rescind this hasty measure and get on to more serious business.

The Lenten season has begun, and with it hands. The Lenten season has begun, and with it hands. The conce a new outlook for millions of Christians. The emphasis during this season sudden-itians. The emphasis during this season sudden-ly is shifted in our minds from self seeking pleusure to self denial and sacrifice for some-though names will be kept confidential upon Mrs. Mary Mellilo. Mrs. Atheret

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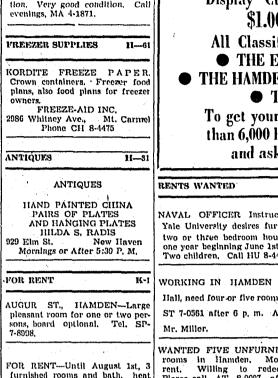
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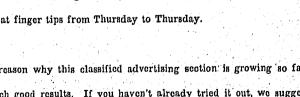


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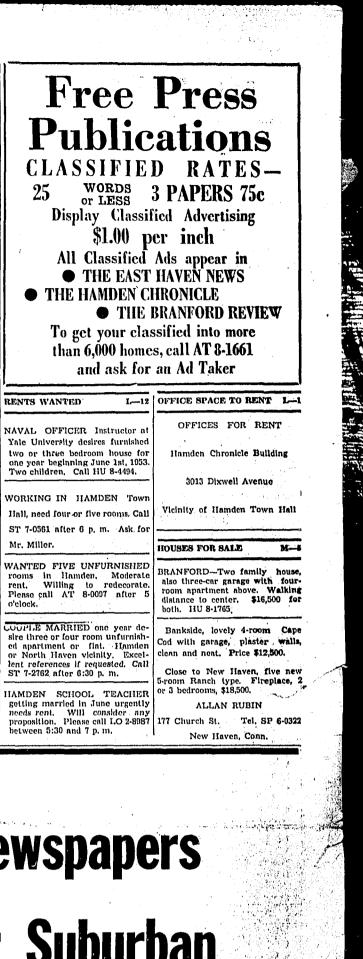
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Homemakers View Demonstration Of Cooking Utensils Water-less cooking was one of

the techniques demonstrated recently before girls enrolled in the Homemaking Division at the High School by Walter Machurat, New Haven field manager for the Wearever Aluminum Company,

Senior class girls, who have been studying the buying of household caulpment in a consumer's educa-tion course without the use of water, Various pieces of equip-ment were displayed and their special applications explained by Machurat.

Sophoniore class girls in the div ision viewed special techniques used in the cooking of vegetables and the baking of cakes on top of the store. All the groups in the division were shown the various types of cooking utensil made by Wearever and were shown have Wenrever and were shown how they could be used to provide more healthful food, to preserve flavor and to economize and conserve the time and energy of the busy house

The demonstrution was one of many presented before girls, en-rolled in the Homemaking Divi-sion. The demonstrations are almed at acquainting the students with the various types of household equipment available on the market. Last week a class of senior homemakers headed by Miss Al-herta Toolhaker and Miss Barbara Folsom, of the High School Faculty, paid a visit to the East Ha-ven Radio Company store, at 220 Main St., where Eric Curry, the owner, gave a demonstration of the various types of appliances sold by his store. The girls were shown how to operate washing ma-chines, dryers, automatic ironers and stoves and various other types of appliances,

Union School Safety **Patrol Awarded Pins**

Lincoln Lippincott, director of the New Haven Safety Council, recently awarded Hazard Elimina-tor plns to 24 members of the James M. Streeto Made Official Trinity Scholar James M. Streeto, of 40 Dodgo Ave., a freshman at Trialty Col-

tor pins to 22 members of the saftey patrol of Union School. Recipients of the awards were: Tom Murray, Judy York, Marilyn Nuzzo, Alice Fawcett, David Camp-bell, Peter, Ronberg, Catherine lege, Hartlord, was one of 250 young men who became "official members" of the institution's 130-year-old college body inst week. Frawley, Sharon O'Conneell, Terry The college members were admit-ted to "honors and privileges" at a matriculation service honoring Holconibe, Roberth French, Linda Chamberlain, Agnes Petrelli, Pat matriculation service honoring those who have proved their right to be college men by successful conclusion of the first semester. Pompano, Frank Mayeski, Karen Camp, Heather Colwell, Marle Fabiana, Judith Tucker, Robert Bethke, Thomas Beauton, Iris Volz, The ceremony, dating back more than 500 years to the Trinity Col-leges of England, took place in the James' Collins, Sanda Faulkner and Norman MeHardy. College Chapel:

Maggiore-McBurney

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maggiore, of Diocesean Secretary To 412 Lighthouse Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Marie, to Warren McBurney Jr., Be Christ Church Guest Marie, to Warren McBurney Jt., Son of Mrs. Warren McBurney Jt., McBurney, Warren Jr., served with the U. S. Navy during the late Mr. war.

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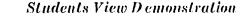
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Walter Machurat, field manager — of the Wearever Aluminum Company, — presents a demonstration on use of cooking utensils before a class in consumer education at the High School, Students left to right are: (standing) Carol Velardi, Eynonne (iniliatte; (seated front row) Vardi Semegran, Patricia Solevo, Barbara Colentino, Joan Manzi; (standing) Genevieve Amento, (standing) second row) Judy Applegate, Joan Boggaert, Dolores Bartholomeau, Carol Walsh and Efizabeth Do Palmor.

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ert Hoer Jr., whose properties are in Cosey Beach Avenue or Fairmont from the denial of a motion to set aside a non-suit finding by Judge James E. Murphy, The plaintiffs

Mrs. Mary Stefanik Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Stefanik of 56 Michael St., was

held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the Miller Fuheral Home, Mill Street, Poughkeepste, Mrs. Stefanik, who was 48 years of age, died at her home Saturday. The daughter of Mary Senancik Zelezsik and the

late John Zeleznik, she was a na-tive of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In addition to her mother she In author to her husband, Michael Stef-anik; two daughters, Mrs. 'Mary Buiters, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. William Gregory, of Pough-keepsic; three sisters, Miss Anna Zeleznik, Mrs John Masten, and Mrs. Behert Walch, all of Bauch Mrs. Robert Walsh, nll of Pough-keepsie; three brothers, John, Frank and Joseph Zeleznik: and a grandson. A solenin high mass of requiem was celebrated at the church, of St. John the Bantist. Burial was in St. Peters Cometery in Poyghkeepsie, N. Y.

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EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, Feb. 26, 1953 an inspector for the U.S. Engin-cers, Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Warn-er and Mrs. Nottle Barnes; three sons, Will E., Charles J., and Lucian L. Clark; 21 grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Burial was in East Lawn Cemetery. On Beach Right-Of-Way An appeal to the Supreme Cour of Errors has been filed by Mom auguin Shore Property owner from a Superior Court judgment which dismissed their application

Haven Estates Civic Three property owners, Charle Group Meets Tonight Copeland, Charles Martin and Rob-The Haven Estates Civic Assoiation will meet tonight at 8 in the home of Stuart Keeler, 11 Rob-Street, are appealing ert Dr. This organization was form-

claimed in the action that Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wexler, Harry Klebanoff and Rebecca Oppenheim, were barring their use of Fair-mont St. Extension as their only means of access to the Sound.

ed in the civic and social interest of the 70 homeowners in the Rob-

The resident John Murphy treasurer, Jorry Albert Vanacore; secretary, Larry Barron; trustees, Thomas White-head, John Della Valle, Ray Lurie, and William Kilbride.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Horry Faulkner of 25 Elm CL., announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Joseph on Jan-uary 6, Mrs. Faulkner is the former Marjorie Mozealous.

Mr. and Mrs. Rnymond B. Miniter of 18 Richmond St., announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen on Feb. 16, Mrs. Miniter is the former Regina Chambers

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To Hear Talk

Slated Here Mar. 10 L. Stanton Villiams, divisional accountant for Pittsburgh Glass Company's Glass Division, will address the New Haven Chapter of the Nutional Association of Cost Accountants, at the regular month-

y technical meeting to be held feb, 24th at the Seven Gables Towne House at 6:45 p. m. His subject will be "Direct Costng in Operation."

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