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Registration Of Bicycles Inspection In The Offing

Registration of bicycles in East Haven appeared possibly in the near future as local police, in cooperation with several private groups instituted a safety campaign for local bicyclists.

The campaign, which is aimed at educating young bicyclists on proper behavior in traffic was inspired by complaints of pedestrians and the involvement of one bicyclist in an accident with a motor vehicle. The aims of the implemented with films on safety and instructive posters, were outlined in a statement released this week by the Police Department.

Initiated by Officer William Mahoney, the safety program was endorsed by Police Chief Edwin B. Priest and assistant Chief Joseph Folio. The campaign will be conducted with the aid of the local Chamber of Commerce, the Harry Bartlett post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary Police.

In addition to instructing bicyclists on the proper handling of their vehicles the campaign may seek the support of merchants in the establishment of bicycle racks to accommodate the two-wheelers.

The posters would be placed in town stores and in the schools while safety films may be shown either before various organizations or in the schools.

Following is the statement issued by the police:

Police Statement

It has come to our attention within the last few weeks that persons have been run down by bicycles while walking on the public sidewalks in the center of town, and also that an operator of a bicycle was struck by a motor vehicle. We feel that the town as a whole has been fortunate in that accidents of this nature have not been more serious.

It is our responsibility to regulate bicycle traffic in and around the town. The immediate plan is to have instruction teaching the "safe way to operate bicycles on the public streets and highways and to instruct bicycle owners concerning the state laws governing the use of bicycles. Also, it is thought wise to have compulsory inspection of equipment such as lights, brakes and sealing arrangements and to have compulsory registration of all bicycles within the town limits.

Regulations concerning bicycle traffic are in existence but have not been enforced. In order to enforce these laws, since they involve the liability of parents for operators of bicycles the town as a whole will have to back such a program.

East Haven Man Wounded In Action In North Korea

Cpl. Marcel J. Piccionelli, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piccionelli, of 601 North High St., was wounded in action in Korea and has been removed to a hospital in Japan, it was learned today.

According to information received by his parents, Corporal Piccionelli was wounded in action on March 26 on Heart-break Ridge just four days after he had been returned to front line duty. He received shrapnel wounds in one arm and hand, and his condition was "fair".

Piccionelli has been in Korea since last September and was serving as a squad leader with the 45th Infantry Division, U. S. A. He entered the service in March, 1952, he was recently promoted to his present rank.

Corporal Piccionelli graduated from East Haven High in 1949 and prior to his entry into service was employed as an assistant supervisor at the A. C. Gilbert Company in New Haven.

It was on his third visit to the front lines that he was wounded. His parents operate the East Haven Nursery on North High St.



Former state Senator William Jaspers, chairman of a special committee to study the problems presented by the desired expansion of the New Haven Municipal Airport, is shown speaking before the Aviation Committee. Jaspers was part of an East Haven delegation which appeared before the legislative committee Tuesday to oppose Senate Bill 611 on Airport Zoning.

Opposing S. B. 611

E. Haven Opposition Goes To Capitol Hill On Airport Measure

Fate Of Airport Bill Not Certain, May Be Changed

In the absence of any meeting of the State Aviation Committee of the General Assembly since it held Tuesday's hearing on Senate Bill 611 regarding "Airport Zoning" there was no indication so far this week of what action will be taken on the controversial bill.

The measure was opposed by both East Haven state representatives.

However, the chairman of the Aviation Committee, seemed to indicate by his remarks and questions that he would favor modification of the bill.

Ask East Haven Support Use Of Fluorine In Water

East Haveners are being urged to join in the support of fluoridation of the local water supply as a resolution advocating such support has been submitted to some 30 local organizations for their approval and action.

At the same time Mrs. Burton Reed, chairman of the East Haven Dental Health Council, and Dr. Rocco Bove, health officer, were appointed town co-chairmen for the Greater New Haven Citizens Committee for Fluoridation of Public Water Supply.

Advocates of using fluorine in the water supplies argue that the experience of hundreds of towns indicates that the introduction of fluorine in the water supply controls tooth decay 65 per cent from birth to a child's eight year of age.

The resolution favoring fluoridation has been approved by the East Haven Public Nursing Association and by a number of East Haveners in the medical and related professions.

Last night Dr. Clement Batelli, health officer of New Haven, addressed the East Haven Exchange Club. In addition Dr. Wilbur Johnston, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Fluoridation spoke on the topic before the Women's Club in the Old Stone Church Parish House.

Barker Optimistic On Chance Measure Will Be Killed

East Haven town officials took their fight against Senate Bill 611 on "Airport Zoning" to the Aviation Committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday afternoon. There in a three-hour session they found ample support of their views from officials of other communities and some prospect that the measure will be toned down or side-tracked in favor of some other legislative means of handling the problem of airport safety.

The measure had the support of the adjutant general, Major General Frederick G. Reineke and of the State Aeronautics Commission; and a sizeable number of "big guns" from around the state appeared to advance the cause of the bill.

Joining the East Haven delegation in opposition to the measure, criticized as being "too broad in scope" and of dubious constitutionality were representatives from the towns of Stratford and Wethersfield.

First Selectman Frank Barker, who headed the local delegation and who spoke briefly urging unfavorable action on the bill, said yesterday that he was "optimistic" over the chances that the measure would be killed.

Detailed Presentation

The most detailed presentation of East Haven's case against the proposed bill was made by Town Engineer Charles Miller, appearing in his capacity as chairman of the Zoning Board. Calling the measure "a not very good bill" and describing it as "too broad in scope, Miller pointed out section 3 of the proposed measure.

The town engineer said that the general statement of purpose in the bill glossed over the real difficulty. Pointing to the section which permits the municipality operating an airport to proceed with its own zoning if it fails to secure the cooperation of neighboring communities affected by the airport, Miller stated that "this is the gist of the matter." He said that East Haven was opposing the granting of such power to any community to affect the affairs of another.

Speaking of the right of East Haven to govern its own property Miller said "I do feel that we have prerogatives that we must preserve. After all, this is New England and we are jealous of these prerogatives." He said that "he was sure that if New Haven wanted to discuss the matter and "work something out" the town would be willing to cooperate. "We will cooperate," he said, "but we won't be walked on."

Effects On Realty Values

In answer to arguments advanced at the hearing that airport construction does not affect real estate values, Miller read an excerpt from a book "Home Builders Manual" published by the National Association of Home Builders and claiming that the consensus of opinion of members of the National Association of Assessing Officers was that airports were detrimental to property values.

"We're not against the New Haven Airport," Miller told the Aviation Committee. "We think it's a good thing and we would like to see it come along. What we object to is being told what to do."

First Selectman Barker urged defeat of the bill saying that "I feel that if this zoning bill is passed, our zoning board would lose jurisdiction over several sections of the town."

Former State Senator William Jaspers reviewed the history of the New Haven airport and told the committee that when the field was originally planned the general understanding was that the airfield, which has 75 per cent of its area located on the East Haven side of the town boundary, would be expanded in the direction of Morris Cove and to the south, where a combination airport-seaplane base would be built.

Instead of expanding the airport in that direction, he said, "since 1928 the Morris Cove area has been built up close to the western (Continued On Page Two)

Cham. Of Commerce Annual Dinner Tuesday Night

The East Haven Chamber of Commerce, Inc., will hold its annual dinner on Tuesday, at the Adam House on Main Street. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., which will be followed by the business meeting at 7:45 p. m.

The Board of Directors have presented by the nominating committee the following nominees for Board of Directors: for 3 years: Brent Barker, Michael Como, John Metz, Dom Ferrara and Eugene Stralski. For 2 years: Thomas McMahon, Alfred Holcomb, Henry W. Briswood; for 1 year: D. Charles Beausoleil. Other nominations may also be presented from the floor.

The following committee reports will also be presented: Community Parking-Thomas Reilly; membership-Donald Bartlett; Christmas lights-Robert Schirmer; Inter-Club Council, James Milano; retail division, Mason Graves; manufacture division: Donald Stiles; New Haven Airport, Robert Schirmer; Civic division, Robert Schirmer.

Immediately after the annual meeting adjourns, the new Board of Directors will convene in a special meeting to elect the following officers for 1953: president, 2nd vice president; 3rd vice president; secretary and treasurer.

Administration Busy With Water Drainage Problems

Highway Department crews continued wrestling this week with the problem of storm water drainage on Main St. as a blocked off sewer line near the Kirkham Ave. intersection was excavated to remedy the situation.

First Selectman Barker revealed that similar operations were being conducted on Roma St. opposite Memorial Field, on Doran St. and at the intersection of Henry St. and Austin Ave. Excavations were made either to replace lines or to temporarily drain off accumulated storm water.

Meanwhile, Barker has said, he decided to proceed with a plan he had been considering for laying down an additional sewer line on Taylor Ave. to handle some of the water pouring into central Main St. catch basins. The first selectman corrected an earlier News report that the present line would be replaced by a larger one. Instead, Barker said, the present 12-inch line will be supplemented by another line of the same size which will connect into a 15-inch line starting at Bishop St. and leading south on Taylor Ave. to a 24-inch main on Tyler St.

The additional line, which would be laid on the west side of the street near the curb, will be of concrete pipe. Because of its strength the pipe can be laid nearer the surface of the road and providing more pitch or tilt which would facilitate the flow of water and discourage silt.

The block in the Main St. pipe was discovered after crews had laid 400 feet of fire hose equipped with a special, whirling nozzle into the sewer from a manhole at Main and Thompson Ave. A pumper was borrowed from the Fire Department to flush the pipe which had been collecting silt. It was during the flushing operation that the block was discovered near the Kirkham Ave. junction.

Despite recent heavy rains (Continued On Page Two)

Chamber To Waltz Hi School Faculty In The Dark Sat.

It will be so dark you won't be able to see your hands in front of your face; and, brothers, you better keep them there when the ghosts invade the High School gym Saturday night to indulge in a game of basketball.

In one of the weirdest displays of recent times a team composed of male members of the High School faculty will take on an equally spavined assortment of Chamber of Commerce personnel on a completely blacked-out gym floor. Proceeds will go to the Mayo Scholarship Fund.

How will the spectators know what's going on in this total darkness? The answer is easy: the ball, court, basketball, the basketball and the players will be outlined in luminous paint. It was not explained whether the paint would be phosphorescent or luminous. If the latter, ultra violet lights will be used for illuminating the paint. In such case the spectators can take off their shirts and get a free sun tan.

Just to make the proceedings lively, team members will wear uniforms decorated with skeletal outlines in luminous paint and macabre masks.

Patrolmen will be on hand to see that no pinching takes place among the spectators.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. The basketball game will start at 8 p. m.

The Highland School P. T. A. will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Sixth grade mothers will provide refreshments.

Jane Thompson Resigns As News Associate Editor

Mrs. Alvin Thompson, of 52 Second Ave., associate editor of the East Haven News yesterday announced her resignation from that post to be effective at the end of this publication week.

Mrs. Thompson, who joined the staff of the News when it was purchased by the Free Press Publishers, Inc., of Hamden, in March, 1952, requested relief from her newspaper duties because of the pressure of other business. In addition to her duties as clerk with the Town Court and with the East Haven school system, she is the new proprietor of the Corner Store on Bradford Ave. and Henry St.

The resignation was received with regret by the editor of the News, Jonathan Czar, and by the publishers, who expressed their appreciation of Mrs. Thompson's services.

The retiring associate editor, who is well known locally, has been a resident of East Haven for the past 28 years. Active in many organizations, including the Republican Town Committee, the Garden Club, the Woman's Club and Bradford Manor, Mrs. Thompson served for 12 consecutive years as a member of the Board of Education, retiring from the latter position last fall. She has been court clerk for the past two years.

Mrs. Thompson has two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Dempsey and Miss June Thompson, both of East Haven. Her husband, who served on the Board of Tax Review here, died in January, 1950.



Mrs. Alvin Thompson

Hi School Girls Head Homemakers In Connecticut



Joan Walsh

On East Haven girl has been elected state vice president of the Future Homemakers of America and another is a regional candidate for the post of state president. Announcement was made by the High School where both are attending as sophomores.

The newly named state vice president of the national organization is Sybil Provost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Provost, of 29 Silver Sands Rd. Regional nominee for state president is Carl Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh, of 11 Ozark Rd.

Miss Walsh will compete with seven other regional nominees for the top state post. The candidates will be screened by the state advisory council on three final candidates selected for a campaign to take place at a state convention May 11.

Both local girls are hopeful of attending the F.H.A. national convention to be held in Columbus, O., in July. However, the trip is beyond the financial means of both and contributions are being sought to help defray expenses.

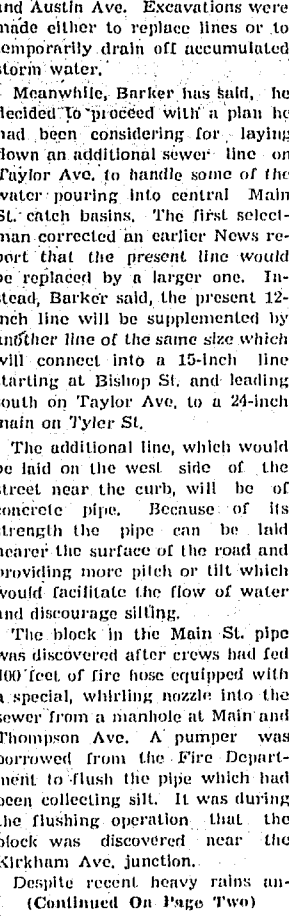
Miss Albert Toothacker, head of the Homemaking Department at the High School, estimated that \$150 would be needed to take care of both girls. Collections among school children amounted to \$21, and contributions are invited from local organizations.

Ball At Branford Army May 23

Chairman Thomas Glynn of the eighth annual Military Ball of the Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion announces that the dance has been set for Saturday, May 23 at the Branford Armory. The affair is the social event of the season and will be semi-formal open to the public.

Box chairman Joseph F. Glynn reports that reservations for the dance must be made early as one half of those available have already been obtained. Music will be furnished by Eddie Wittstein

Grade School Champs



— Staff Photo

Pictured above are the victorious members of the Gerrish Ave. School team which won the grammar school basketball tournament last week by defeating Highland School 26 to 24. Left to right are: (first row) William Messina, Joseph Terrazano, William Castellon, Ralph Scala, and James Weir, (second row) Jackie Gartland, William Pite, William Barker, Vincent Virguleto and James Murgio. Another team mate, Frank Hopson, is not shown.

Dog License Must Be Obtained This Month

Owners and keepers of all East Haven dogs must obtain licenses during the month of April, according to the Town Clerk's office this week. The required licenses may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office in the town hall and are necessary under the law. Any owner or keeper failing to obtain them during the coming month, must pay an additional fee of \$1.

Licenses for female dogs are \$5.25 each, and for male or spayed female dogs the fee is \$2 each. Owners obtaining licenses for spayed female dogs for the first time, must also present a licensed veterinarian's certificate.

Friends of Music meeting on Monday evening in the library at 8 p. m.

North High Resident Finds Self Fully Occupied With Mink Farm

On eight acres nestled against the far wall of the lower Farm River valley an East Haven man runs a small mink farm which will gross about \$15,000 this year. Operator of the growing enterprise which has been in existence here for the past three years is Frank Ursone, of 295 North High St.

This reporter visited the farm and found the operator busy among the thousand-odd wire cages he has set up in a sort of grove at the foot of the hill separating his property from the Lake Sultonsdal area. The owner said that his animals were through the pelting season and that it would be a few weeks yet before the "kits" - as he calls the young mink - would be born. He said he was pleased at the News' interest and consented to making a tour of the cages in which he breeds his animals for the fur market.

We stopped off first at an isolated cage where we viewed one of the currently popular "mutations" or varieties of mink. The animal was a male "Breath of Spring - Sapphire" mink. The animal measured about two feet long from nose to the tip of the tail and weighed, Ursone said, about five pounds. The species is characterized by a light-toned bluish white color which, the owner said, was very popular with young women.

He said the mutation provided him with his more valuable pelts and calculated that they fetched (Continued On Page Two)



Frank Ursone holds up a male Breath of Spring - Sapphire mink for the photographer. The heavy gloves are necessary to protect him from the animal's vicious teeth.

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SENATE BILL 611
Officials of East Haven were full of spirit in their declarations Tuesday that they were not opposed to the New Haven Municipal Airport, per se. Although jokes about New Haven's being "generous" to East Haven in allowing it to have 100 per cent of the airport were not received lightly, the officials did not hesitate to promise cooperation in future planning.

A local anti-cooperative approach to the problem of the New Haven airport is not only desirable but necessary. The dangerous thing about Senate Bill 611 is that it would enable New Haven to avoid the lengthy process of negotiation and to proceed right through the wishes of the people of East Haven.

While it is true that the "Airport Zoning" bill, the problem of the airport and its plans for expansion will remain, not to settle that problem now would mean a gamble on the future for both East Haven and the airport authority.

As long as the plans for extension hang like Damocles' sword over adjoining sections of this town, so long will plans for these areas suffer and their value as property be adversely affected.

Conversely, as long as the Town of East Haven remains indefinite as to what it will or will not, grant to the airport for its needs, the plans for that field must hang in abeyance. How much better it would be if the airport authority, knowing that certain demands will be met, revised the plans and the town's most alternative scheme satisfactory to both.

years old and also sold to prevent spoiling. It has also under loan and expects to acquire permanently "practically all" of the 400 million bushels of wheat and about two million bushels of cotton, Benson says.

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—Will the public get fed up with the government's price support program for farm products?

The Department of Agriculture Bureau puts that sort of question to Congress.

"It is probable that we will have to revise the (fiscal 1954 Agriculture Department) budget estimate of price support expenditures," Benson told Senate Agriculture Committee members Monday. "I need not tell you gentlemen that this is a serious situation."

"In our loan program we have a tool which can serve an admirable purpose in stabilizing prices and supplies of farm products, an amply proven fact through high supports we place on this device in various parts of the country."

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Fair Weather Is Fireman's Four Weather

Farmers, being individuals, do not like the control that goes with price supports. Being human beings, they do not like any device in their standard of living. Mean-while, they realize that the entire taxpayer public and not just themselves (the farm population) is to be made to pay the cost of farm price supports.

"On Friday at 4:03 p. m. Company one was called to the rear of 587 Main St. to extinguish a fire in a barn. The fire was extinguished in 15 minutes by the arrival of the fire truck. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring of the barn. The fire was extinguished in 15 minutes by the arrival of the fire truck. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring of the barn."

REED-FLAT
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of 222 Main St., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Reed, Jr., born March 23, 1953, at 8:15 p. m., weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz., length 20 1/2 inches, crown 13 1/2 inches. The father is a member of the American Legion, Post No. 1234, and the mother is a member of the Y.W.C.A. The family resides at 222 Main St., New Haven, Conn.

Second Fiddle Tunes
Double Harpers
A man is incomplete until he's married — then he's really finished, is the opinion of a Joucar man; but generally speaking, the leading instrument in a well-kept orchestra is not the violin, but the double bass. As a man, he is not intended to be amusing.

Many couples relieve boredom of humdrum routine by signing with a man, and a woman, to go technique can bring right up to the second they ring your doorbell, behave in a perfectly proper manner throughout the evening, and pick up the quartet like a piece of lint on the moment your door closes behind them.

An insurance salesman said to a customer, "You've filled in this application, Mr. Payne. Where it asks for the relationship of Mr. C to you, you should have put down 'wife' — not 'strained.'"

The National Institute of Family Relationships has done a survey of the marriages of more than five years duration in the normal life of the average man and woman. The results of the survey reveal that 47% are happy; 23% are indifferent; 12% are dissatisfied; and 18% are miserable.

School children include: "Acrimony, sometimes called 'honey'?" "When he is really ignorant — who was obviously a journalist at the main attraction of the party?" "I don't want to marry her for her money, but I do want to marry her for her personality."

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MOAUGUIN
Pleasant weekend brought out many to the shore. Many ventured to the beach for sun bath.

Mrs. Jane Kourth of Stevens Street spent the week at New York visiting her son and daughter-in-law.

The annual spring food and wine festival was held at the Monauguin-Parkinson Club in the afternoon. The program featured a variety of delicacies and a wine tasting.

Auxiliary Police Benefit Show Set For May 1 and 2
Plans for the benefit production of the Auxiliary Police Unit are being completed. The production is scheduled for the nights of May 1 and 2 in the High School auditorium.

The proceeds will go to the Civil Defense Fund. The first show is scheduled for May 1 at 8:00 p. m. and the second for May 2 at 8:00 p. m. Tickets are available from the Auxiliary and at the members of the Auxiliary and at the members of the Auxiliary.

Easter Egg Hunters
A search for the hidden treasures of the season was on in the town of East Haven. Children of all ages were out and about, hunting for the colorful eggs hidden in the woods and fields.

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It's been some time since Foon has had a variety show. The one is in the works at present and provides us with a pleasant surprise. The show will feature a variety of acts, including music, comedy, and dance.

Town Topics
Weather ideal for Easter morning—churches filled with worshippers.
Just one look at the number of children attending the Easter Hunt on the town green Saturday morning would give you a fair idea of the growth of our town.

Legal
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East Haven Lions Selling Brooms For Clean-Up
It isn't too late to buy your broom from the East Haven Lions Club this week who are holding a sale in conjunction with "Clean-Up Week."

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Junior Prom Committee



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Members of the committee planning the forthcoming Junior Prom at East Haven High are shown above. The dance which will have the English Coronation as its theme is set for May 1st at the New Haven Lawn Club. Girls left to right are: Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Anastasio, Angie Innotti, Joan Bachman, Dorothy Kingsford, Rochella Balzano, Marie Palmer and Terry Parlatto, co-chairman. Boys left to right are: Tom Bowden, Robert Davison, Richard Ayr, Gabriel Monaco, David Watrous and Nicholas Vaulso, co-chairman. Also a committee member (not shown) is Paul Lasko.

Fines Total \$105 In Ten Motor Vehicle Cases

Fines totaling \$105 were levied by Judge Vincent Fasano in motor vehicle violation cases heard Monday in Town Court. The judgments were recommended by Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor Jr.

Heaviest fine was levied against Ferdinand N. Ahlberg, of 83 Kensington St., New Haven, for failure to light headlights after dark.

In other cases, Mrs. Vera P. Wheeler, of Highland Ave., Short Beach, was fined \$6 for passing two stop signs; and, in separate cases, Edward J. Connelly, of 35 Glenview Terrace, New Haven and Louis E. Miner, of 314 Lenox St., New Haven were fined \$12 each for violation of rules of the road.

Three speeders who received fines were Lawrence G. Hally, of 18 Wilford Ave., Branford, \$12; Gordon J. Flynn, 119 Downing St., New Haven, \$15; and Walter W. Carpenter Jr., of 132 Vista Dr., East Haven, \$18.

Two East Haven motorists and a New Haven driver received nolle counts on charges of violation of rules of the road. They were: Anthony Pampano, of 4 Kirkham Ave., Robert Gaffney, of 172 Vista Dr., and John W. Slison, of 32 Morris Ave., New Haven.

OLD STONE CHURCH
Friday 7:30 p. m. Dessert meeting of Church Sectors in Church parlor, including Sectors 31 through 35.
Saturday 10:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M. Sale of apple pies by order only Friday Circle, Parish House. Pastor's class for young people preparing for Church membership.
Sunday 9:45 A. M. and 11 o'clock Church Worship Services, Rev. James E. Waery Pastor.
5:00 p. m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.
7:00 p. m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Young Adult Group. Miss Joyce Hale, Chaplain; Henry Graver Jr. in charge of recreation; Donald Male and Henry Graver Jr. will give report of their recent attendance at conference at Seneca.

WAVZ
1260 On Your Dial
Program Schedule

Monday Through Saturday
5:30 Bob E. Lloyd Show
5:55 WAVZ News
6:00 Bob E. Lloyd Show
6:05 News
7:00 Bob E. Lloyd Show
7:05 News
8:00 Bob E. Lloyd Show
8:05 News
9:00 Bob E. Lloyd Show
9:05 News
10:00 George LeZotte in The Tune Inn
10:55 News
11:00 George LeZotte in The Tune Inn
11:55 News
AFTERNOON
12:00 George LeZotte's Money For Music
12:55 News
1:00 George LeZotte in The Tune Inn
1:05 News
2:00 Tiny Markle's Jamboree
2:05 News
3:00 Tiny Markle's Jamboree
3:55 WAVZ News
4:00 Tiny Markle's Jamboree
4:05 News
5:00 Tiny Markle's Jamboree
5:55 News
6:00 Sign Off

Church parlor.
6:30 p. m. Men's Club monthly supper meeting in the Parish House.

Wednesday 11:00 A. M. Adult Bible Class in the study, led by Rev. James E. Waery; Box lunch and fellowship hour noon to 1 P. M.

Alice M. Lawler
Promoted To Corporal
WAC TRAINING CENTER, FORT LEE, VA.—Corporal Alice M. Lawler, East Haven, Conn., has been promoted to her present rank

at the Women's Army Corps Training Center.
Cpl. Lawler enlisted in the WAC in October, 1951, and following completion of basic training at the WAC Training Center, she received her present duty assignment as an instructor in weapons branch.

She is a graduate of Wilbur L. Cross High School, New Haven, and prior to her enlistment in the WAC attended the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lawler, 21 Henry St.,

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Eric Curry To Attend Rotary Confab Saturday

Eric Curry, president of the local Rotary, will attend a Spring Conference of officers in Greenwich on Saturday. The event will be preceded by Cos Cob Charter Night tomorrow.

Also planning to attend the conference are Charles Miller, Deb Coyle, Lou Maggioro and Dr. Charles Donadio.
The East Haven Rotary will hold an "open meeting" for its members at its luncheon next Thursday. Members will be free to discuss subjects of their choice. At today's meeting Rudolph Schmidt presented a program built around a set of old pictures showing East Haven as it was.

The New Haven Country Club was organized in 1898. The course is on two levels covering 98 acres and was designed in 1920 by golf architect Willie Park

H. T. Farquharson Dies In Florida, Services Friday

Harold T. Farquharson, formerly of East Haven and New Haven, died Monday at his home in Coral Gables, Florida.

Mr. Farquharson had been living in Florida since April 1952, when he retired due to ill health. He had lived at Philip St., Momaugui while a resident of East Haven, and was active in civic and political affairs here. He was a member of the Republican Town Committee.

For years he was connected with the Crane Company as a salesman, where he was transferred to Springfield, Mass. as manager. Born in Springfield, May 6, 1906, he was brought to New Haven in 1906 and resided at 10 Canner St. until 1944. For some years up to 1942 he was

Republican registrar of the 15th Ward, a member of the Elks and for about 12 years held the rank of sergeant in Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard. He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the U. S. Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Jane Neary Farquharson; four daughters, Mrs. Donald McHugh of Hamden, Mrs. Edward Wood of East River, Conn., Mrs. Frederick West of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Donna Farquharson of Coral Gables; a son, Harold T. Farquharson, Jr., of Coral Gables; his mother, Mrs. David Farquharson of New Haven; a sister, Mrs. Karl Knobloch of West Haven; a brother, Robert D. of West Haven; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral is being held Friday morning from M. F. Walker and Sons Funeral Home, New Haven, and a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock.

163,974 Dwelling Units Tabulated In County

The 1950 Census of Housing enumerated 163,974 dwelling units in New Haven County, Connecticut, according to final figures announced by District Supervisor Thomas J. Cumley Jr., of the Bureau of the Census.

Of the 163,974 dwelling units counted in 1950, 155,673 were occupied at the time of the Census. Of the occupied dwelling units, 77,138, or 49.6 percent were occupied by owners.

Of the total dwelling units in the county, 42.4 percent were single-dwelling unit detached structures; 14 percent were in structures built in 1940 or later, and 82 percent had hot running water, private flush toilet and were

not dilapidated as measured by structural conditions and plumbing facilities.

The Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly this week was scheduled to consider, among other items, the following bills: To prevent departmental heads from spending beyond their appropriations; To provide for dismissal of officials who advocate the overthrow of the government.

With the cost per day of the 1953 session of the Legislature estimated at about \$300, it hardly seems as though too much discussion would be held before enacting those two bills.

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	6 Months or 12 Months	12 Months or 15 Months	15 Months
\$100	\$17.24	\$8.87	—
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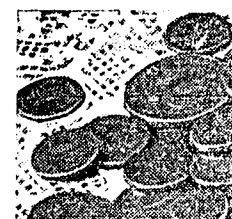
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7 News Yawn Club News	"TODAY" with Dave Garraway "TODAY" with Dave Garraway	News Yawn Club Victor Lindfahr	"TODAY" with Dave Garraway "TODAY" with Dave Garraway	Waltz Up And Smile With News	World News Roundup Breakfast with Stars Howdy Doody Show	7 Organ Recital Council of Churches Jack Arthur	7 Organ Recital Council of Churches Jack Arthur	7 News Yawn Club News	"TODAY" with Dave Garraway "TODAY" with Dave Garraway	News Yawn Club News	"TODAY" with Dave Garraway "TODAY" with Dave Garraway	News Yawn Club News	"TODAY" with Dave Garraway "TODAY" with Dave Garraway
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9 World News Bing Crosby Show Save A Life	Test Pattern Morning News	Perry Como Doris Day Entry Day	Test Pattern Morning News	Save A Life Routie Kazotte	9 World News Roundup Christian Science Save A Life	9 World News Roundup Christian Science Save A Life	9 Perry Como Doris Day Every Day	"	Morning News	Save A Life Charles Antell	Morning News	Perry Como Doris Day Test Pattern	Test Pattern
10 News Face the Music Face the Music	Arthur Godfrey Ding Dong School Window Shopper	News Face the Music Charles Antell	Ding Dong School Window Shopper	Archib Andrews Space Patrol Sky King	10 News Music in the Air Search for Tom Italian Cookery	10 News Music in the Air Search for Tom Italian Cookery	10 Welcome Travelers Face the Music	Arthur Godfrey Ding Dong School Window Shopper	Arthur Godfrey Ding Dong School Window Shopper	News Face the Music Face the Music	Arthur Godfrey Ding Dong School Window Shopper	News Face the Music Charles Antell	Arthur Godfrey Ding Dong School Window Shopper
11 News Face the Music Bob Hope	Big Picture Strike It Rich	News Face the Music Bob Hope	In Every Family Strike It Rich To Be Announced	My Secret Story Modern Romance Kids & Co.	11 News Polka Parade To Be Announced	11 News Polka Parade To Be Announced	11 Bob Hope Strike It Rich	Bob Hope Strike It Rich	Bob Hope Strike It Rich	News Face the Music "My World in Music"	In Every Family Tinkle It Rich	News Face the Music Bob Hope	Hollywood Test Face the Music Strike It Rich
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12 News "The Three Suns" Luncheon Club	World We Live In Love of Life Search for Tomorrow Nancy's Kitchen	News Luncheon Club Nancy's Kitchen	Lenten Series Love of Life Search for Tom What's Cooking	News Moments of Comfort Polka Parade	12 News Amey, Medical Assoc. The Eternal Light Polka Parade	12 News Amey, Medical Assoc. The Eternal Light Polka Parade	12 Luncheon Club Nancy's Kitchen	What One Person Love of Life Search for Tom Electric Show	News "The Three Suns" Luncheon Club	Mid Day Chapel Love of Life Search for Tom Italian Cookery	News Moments of Comfort Love of Life Search for Tom Nancy's Kitchen	News Moments of Comfort Love of Life Search for Tom Nancy's Kitchen	Moments of Comfort Love of Life Search for Tom Nancy's Kitchen
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2 Listen Ladies Jane Dickens "Dial Dave Garraway" Kukla Fran	Freedom Rings Guiding Light Kukla Fran	News-G. Hicks Polka Parade	Double Or Nothing Guiding Light Kukla Fran	Marine Band Family Theater Symphonic Adventure	2 The Catholic House Bishop Sheen Concert At The Capital Name's the Same	2 The Catholic House Bishop Sheen Concert At The Capital Name's the Same	2 Luncheon Club Nancy's Kitchen	Listen Ladies Jane Dickens "Dial Dave Garraway" Kukla Fran	Freedom Rings Guiding Light Kukla Fran	News-G. Hicks Polka Parade	TV Teen Club Guiding Light Kukla Fran	News Double Or Nothing Guiding Light Kukla Fran	News Double Or Nothing Guiding Light Kukla Fran
3 Melody Matinee Charles Antell	Drop The Bank Welcome Travelers	Melody Matinee Charles Antell	Big Payoff Welcome Travelers	What's The Story Designed for Listening Industry On Parade Bob Conditine	3 UN Story It Seems To Me Bob Conditine Critics At Large	3 UN Story It Seems To Me Bob Conditine Critics At Large	3 Melody Matinee Charles Antell	Drop The Bank Welcome Travelers	Drop The Bank Welcome Travelers	Melody Matinee Charles Antell	Big Payoff Welcome Travelers	News Melody Matinee Big Payoff	News Melody Matinee Big Payoff
4 News Swing to 45 Melody Matinee	Kate Smith Melody Matinee	News Swing to 45 Melody Matinee	Kate Smith Melody Matinee	Treasury of Music Victory at Sea Robert Ambruster I Married Joan	4 The Chase Kukla Fran, Ollie Jason & Gold Fleets Omibus	4 The Chase Kukla Fran, Ollie Jason & Gold Fleets Omibus	4 Melody Matinee Charles Antell	Kate Smith Melody Matinee	Kate Smith Melody Matinee	News Swing to 45 Melody Matinee	News Swing to 45 Melody Matinee	News Melody Matinee Big Payoff	News Melody Matinee Big Payoff
5 News House Party House Party Doctor's Wife	Tootsie Hippodrome Howdy Doody	News House Party House Party Doctor's Wife	T. B. A. Meet The Stars Howdy Doody	City Sirenade Dale With Judy Author Speaks Public Affairs	5 Holly's Star Playhouse Counter Spy	5 Holly's Star Playhouse Counter Spy	5 News House Party House Party Doctor's Wife	Tootsie Hippodrome Howdy Doody	Tootsie Hippodrome Howdy Doody	News House Party House Party Doctor's Wife	News House Party House Party Doctor's Wife	News House Party House Party Doctor's Wife	News House Party House Party Doctor's Wife
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6 News Bill Stern Local Spots; B. Crosby Supper Serenade	World We Live In Variety Club Sportscope News	News Bill Stern Local Spots; B. Crosby Supper Serenade	College Round Table Sportscope World News Today	News Lone Ranger You Asked for It	6 News Summary The Three Suns Sammy Kaye	6 News Summary The Three Suns Sammy Kaye	6 News Bill Stern Local Spots; B. Crosby Supper Serenade	World We Live In Variety Club Sportscope News	World We Live In Variety Club Sportscope News	News Bill Stern Local Spots; B. Crosby Supper Serenade	News Bill Stern Local Spots; B. Crosby Supper Serenade	News Bill Stern Local Spots; B. Crosby Supper Serenade	News Bill Stern Local Spots; B. Crosby Supper Serenade
7 News Richard Harkness Sensation in Blue Encore Theatre	TV Talent Sportsman Club Camel News Caravan	News Richard Harkness Sensation in Blue Encore Theatre	Sidewalk Interviews Legislators This Two Camel News Caravan	News Dangerous Assen'l Stars Review Alan Young Show	7 My Son Jeep Red Skelton	7 My Son Jeep Red Skelton	7 News Richard Harkness Sensation in Blue Encore Theatre	TV Talent Sportsman Club Camel News Caravan	TV Talent Sportsman Club Camel News Caravan	News Richard Harkness Sensation in Blue Encore Theatre	News Richard Harkness Sensation in Blue Encore Theatre	News Richard Harkness Sensation in Blue Encore Theatre	News Richard Harkness Sensation in Blue Encore Theatre
8 Roy Rogers Father Knows Best	Grooving Marx Chance of a Lifetime	News Roy Rogers Father Knows Best	Mama Life of Riley	Bob and Ray Ruben & Ruben	8 Phil Harris Theatre Guild	8 Phil Harris Theatre Guild	8 Roy Rogers Father Knows Best	Grooving Marx Chance of a Lifetime	Grooving Marx Chance of a Lifetime	News Roy Rogers Father Knows Best	News Roy Rogers Father Knows Best	News Roy Rogers Father Knows Best	News Roy Rogers Father Knows Best
9 Les Down Eddie Conroy	Video Theater 4 Star Playhouse	News Les Down Eddie Conroy	The Big Story The Aldrich Family	at. Night Dance Party Show Off Shows	9 Drapet	9 Drapet	9 Les Down Eddie Conroy	Video Theater 4 Star Playhouse	Video Theater 4 Star Playhouse	News Les Down Eddie Conroy	News Les Down Eddie Conroy	News Les Down Eddie Conroy	News Les Down Eddie Conroy
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