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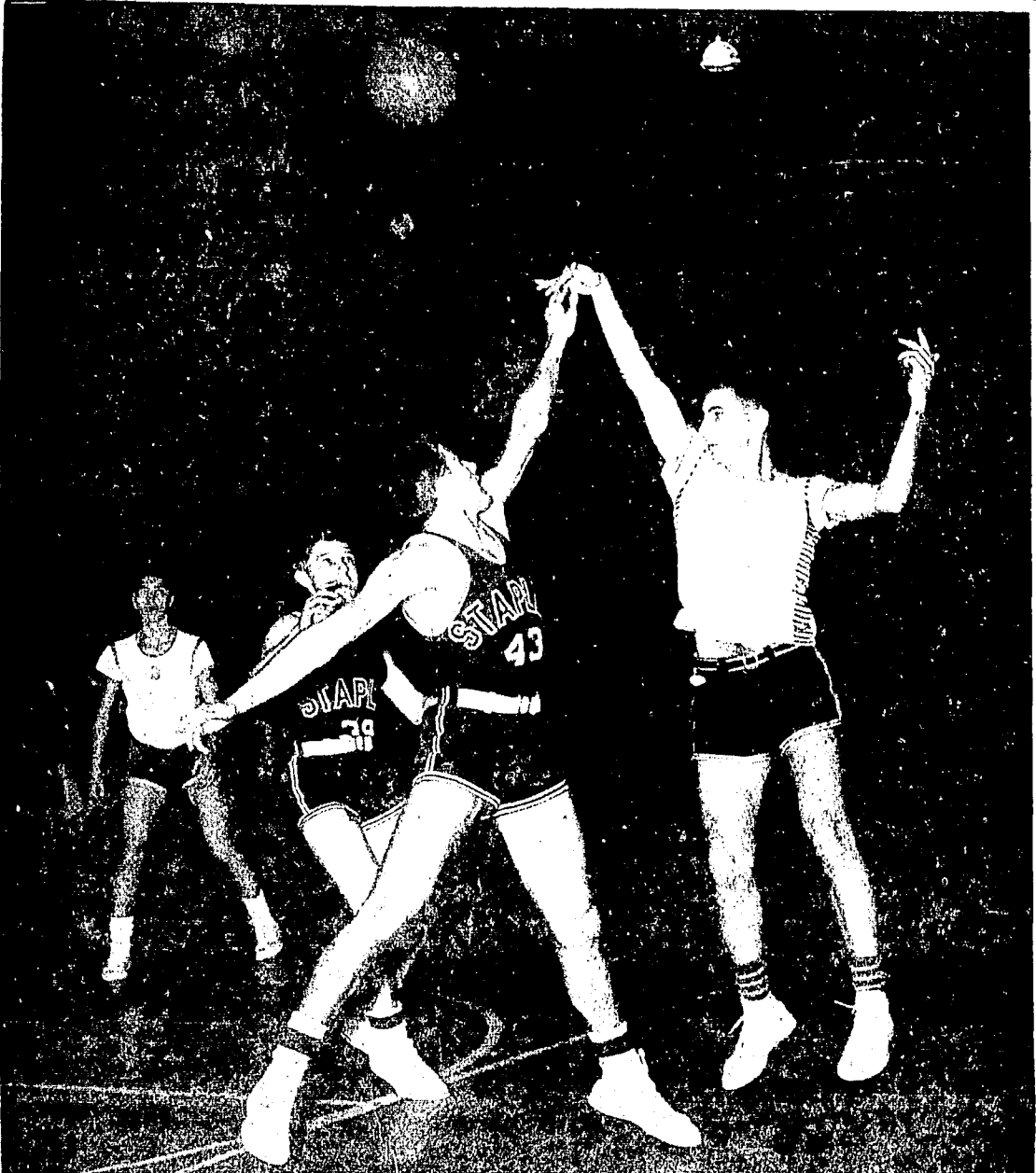
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Pas de Deux



Tony Massari, East Haven forward, executes a figure with Bill Bradley, Staples center, in this little scene from the ballet, "East Haven Beats Staples, 48-41", presented in the local High School gym last Wed. The "pose" was captured by our lensman, Peter Lucas.

Shore Line Co. Conducts Survey On Bus Schedule

Questionnaires have been received by the Foxon Park Civic Association from the Shore Line Company to determine which of the schedules is favored by patrons. The questionnaires which will be distributed to bus patrons give them a choice between the present schedule called "A" and the proposed schedule "B," and also asks for any suggestions.

The new proposed schedule has been held up in order to obtain the opinion of as many patrons as possible, so that the majority may benefit by it.

Schedule "A"
Following are the schedules:
Present Schedule "A" Leaving Strong Street for New Haven: 6:47 am, 7:32 am, 8:17 am, 9:27 am, 10:32 am, 11:52 am, 1:57 pm, 3:02 pm, 4:22 pm, 5:32 pm, and 8:52 pm.

Schedule "B"
The proposed schedule "B" is as follows: Leaving Strong Street for New Haven: 6:52 am, 7:57 am, 9:07 am, 10:12 am, 11:52 am, 1:57 pm, 3:02 pm, 4:22 pm, 5:32 pm and 8:52 pm.

**Town Prepares For
New Year Week-end**
In preparation for the New Year's week-end offices in the Town Hall will be closed starting at one p. m. on Thursday.

**Public Nursing Group
Holds Annual Meeting**
The annual meeting of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven will be held on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall, Miss Zita Mathews, secretary, announces.

League Women Voters Work For Improved Government

Not many East Haven residents are aware of the East Shore Unit of the League of Women Voters of Greater New Haven. The East Shore is one of seven units spread geographically throughout Greater New Haven. It comprises members from East Haven, the Annex, Foxon and Branford. Meetings are held monthly and a discussion leader is present to inform the members and guests of the item under discussion that month. It may be something on local affairs, a state item—like the one last month on the State Constitution or it may be on the United Nations. These groups are designed to be small, so that a discussion actually takes place. Invariably, after a unit meeting, a non-member will remark: "Are all your meetings like this? I can't get over the stimulating effect it had on me."

Founded in 1920 to help women use their newly acquired voting privileges, the League is now attempting to reach all citizens. Volunteering, holding office, raising your voice for new and better laws are just as important to your home and your family as the evening meal or spring house cleaning. The League of Women Voters of Connecticut is a state unit of a national non-partisan organization. Its purpose is to promote informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League urges all citizens to become active in the party of their choice. It backs issues—not candidates. The Connecticut League has over 6,000 members in 46 local leagues. The League of Women Voters of the United States has 122,000 members.

ESB Committee Seeks To Trim Costs On Two Schools' Construction

**Collision, Siren, Whistle
Fail To Halt City Driver**
Lowest Bid Is
\$788,950; Ceiling
Is \$760,000

Spot Survey Of Stores Shows Xmas Biz "Good"

Reports by fourteen local merchants can be taken as a general indication of the condition of the local "economy" there was no slump this year as far as Christmas holiday shopping is concerned. In an informal survey of these stores, not one proprietor reported his business as being under last year's level, although the amount of enthusiasm varied in the individual reports.

Several stores carrying "hard" merchandise of the appliance type reported trade was good and about equal to last year's for the same period. Three stores carrying general merchandise and toys reported "better trade" one reported "about the same" compared with last year.

Children in East Haven schools
will continue their two-week holiday which will end when they return to school on Monday. Some of the stores in the shopping district will close again on Saturday as they did last week in observation of the holiday. All barber shops in town will be closed Saturday.

Public Safety Bd. Studies Need For Standard Police Procedures

Establishment of a standard operating procedure in the Police Department as a guide and a protection to officers on duty to insure uniform enforcement of the law, regardless of political or other influences, was discussed by the Board of Public Safety Tuesday night.

Need Support For Baseball League For Boys 13 to 15

East Haven has a real need for an East Shore Babe Ruth League which would give to all boys between the ages of 13 and 15 an opportunity to participate in the sport of baseball. However, says Frank Messina, temporary president, such a program of recreational activity cannot be had without the full co-operation of parents and others.

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Collision, Siren, Whistle Fail To Halt City Driver

An East Haven parol-car siren and a police whistle dinned practically in his car failed to halt a celebrating New Haven motorist who was apprehended here last Thursday afternoon for drunken driving.

Officer Patrick Duffy reported that he found it necessary to enter the man's car and shut off the ignition because all other attempts to halt the driver's menacing passage were without avail. He reported that the driver of the car, who was arrested at about 3:15 p. m., apparently was unaware that he was being taken in tow by the law.

East Haven police had been alerted to watch for a car heading westward from Branford after being involved in a collision with another car owned by G. J. McDonald, 38 Minor St., Providence, R. I., who was accompanied by Sgt. Thomas Herferman, reported he saw a green sedan, with an extensively damaged side moving westward on the Sutonsall Pkwy. He followed the car for a stretch because it was weaving so he could not draw abreast of it, he said, and when he finally pulled alongside sound the police siren while Sgt. Herferman blew his police whistle through the window at Lamosani.

The accused was taken to local headquarters where he was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. He was then turned over to Branford police who charged him with a similar offense and also with evading responsibility.

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ESB Committee

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Costs Blamed
The highness of the bids was blamed partly on the rise in the cost of construction tools since the estimate of \$30,000 per room and \$50,000 per all-purpose room calculated by the State Board of Education.

Public Safety

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He said that in the absence of a strict police policy, at police personnel were afraid to act in some categories were, for the local department as high or higher than the recommended minimum.

Happy New Year
The Branwin Co.
446 Forbes Ave., New Haven

Happy holiday... today and everyday...
and a year of abundance and success to you and your family.

For Your holiday cheer!
KNUDSEN BROS. EGG NOG
(Non-Alcoholic)

For Your holiday cheer!
KNUDSEN BROS. EGG NOG
(Non-Alcoholic)

Order some today
Advance orders are necessary to insure prompt delivery
Phone AT 8-1666

Knudsen Bros.
HARTFORD TURNPIKE NORTH HAVEN

essential information. It raised the form being used at 65.3 per cent of top efficiency.

Hackbart Presses For Claimed Back Pay For Services

Herman Hackbart, former tax collector who was defeated for reelection this October has filed a request for compensation for those days on the ground that he had worked for the Board of Finance and First Selection Frank Clancy that he will "press for payment" of services "rendered from Oct. 1st to Oct. 6th, 1953."

Hackbart had previously submitted a request for compensation for those days on the ground that he had worked for the Board of Finance and First Selection Frank Clancy that he will "press for payment" of services "rendered from Oct. 1st to Oct. 6th, 1953."

He wrote the board as follows: "Dear Sirs: In your article in the Register (New Haven Register) of Dec. 24, 1953 you would lead me to believe that I was asking for something I was not entitled to. The \$4,200 paid me was for services rendered from Oct. 1st to Oct. 6th, 1953. This pay I am entitled to and I am going to press for payment. Yours truly, (signed) Herman Hackbart."

According to Clancy, Hackbart had withdrawn his full salary of \$4,200 for each of the two years of his tenure of office and was not entitled to more. Requests for compensation by several clerks was granted by the Board of Finance because the posts were apportioned and clerks payable for service on a daily basis.

Payments of salary to the former tax collector halted on Sept. 30 the end of the fiscal year.

Need Support
(Continued From Page One)
Messina cited the success of the Junior League as an example of what can be accomplished in the Annex League one team was composed of 12 boys with nine of them from East Haven.

The Babe Ruth League would be flexible to accommodate as many boys were interested and for which equipment would be provided, Messina said.

Encourages Youngsters
These Junior League are designed to encourage boys to take part in group activities. They are organized under the philosophy that each team provide a practical means for encouraging youngsters, who might tend to withdraw into themselves, into joining communal activities and taking active part.

No funds have been expended so far and will not be expended unless a franchise is applied for which would be in February if possible. Sponsor contributions will not be needed until spring, Messina said it was hoped to have the league in operation by April 15.

Favor Ordinance
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to establish the boy's identity and to "clean up the case."

Fire Chief Hayes was given the go-ahead on his suggestions for putting a dry-powder fire extinguisher in the department's sedan, and for the purchase of parts and service on the overhauling of the transmission on Engine three.

Hayes also reported the need for having an old hydrant, now an obsolete model, remodeled in order to keep it in top operating condition.

Park Commission
To Discuss Use Of School Playgrounds
A meeting of the Park Commission with the Board of Education committee on buildings will be held soon, possibly next week for the purpose of examining the possibility of using school playgrounds for general recreation.

First Selection Frank S. Clancy stated this week that the park board will also discuss the hiring of superintendent of recreation

Happy New Year!!



A HAPPY NEW YEAR is wished everyone by Hollywood's Julia Adams and the East Haven News.



HAPPY 1974 TO YOU!

No, this isn't a misprint. A Happy 1954, of course. But here's a wish—and a way—for happiness twenty years from now, too.

You can, you know. By signing up today, where you work, to invest in U. S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Ask any of your friends now on the Payroll Savings Plan: They'll tell you that it is the smart way you can save easily and have on your income.

You don't have to save much at a time, either. Just a couple of dollars a week. The chart on this page will show you how you can have literally thousands of dollars, by saving just a little each week.

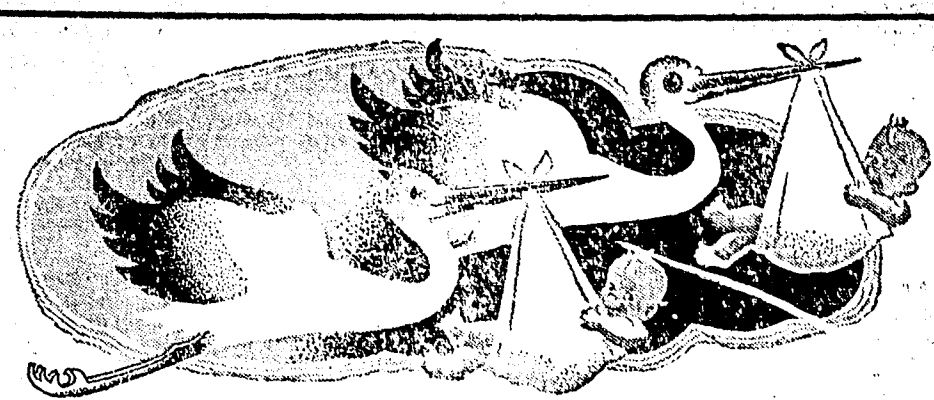
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Church Message
"Love To Man" - A Christian Study
IV. How Love Is Manifested.
a. Working no ill. Rom. 13:10
b. Doing good. Gal. 6:10
c. Serving others. 1 Cor. 13:1-3

DO YOU WANT money?
Phone to make arrangements for a loan \$20 to \$500
TAKE 1 to 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

LOOK WHAT 1954'S FIRST BABY WILL GET!
First baby born here after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, will reap this rich harvest of gifts.



You Bet Your SWEET LIFE!
There'll be a baby who is sure to be born with a Silver Spoon

Gez Whiz! I'm Framed
Yes! Our Free Gift To East Haven's Young King or Queen

TOWNE JEWELERS
218 Main St. HO 7-5970

I've Got A Date To Keep!
KIDDY LANE is giving me

Plastic CRIB BUMPERS
Complete Stock Of BABY CARRIAGES, CRIBS, BABY FURNITURE, Children's Toys

"BEST DRESSED BABY OF 1954" THAT'S ME!!
If I'm A Boy I Receive KNITTED ROMPERS

FREE PHOTOGRAPH 8 x 10
Can be taken of the baby any time in 1954

Lucky Me! If I'm First in '54!
FREE TOIDY SEAT (they all need them eventually)

2 Pairs of Nylons FREE
To The Lucky Mother!

Hot Baby OF 1954! Who Will It Be?

A SHOWER OF GIFTS For East Haven's First Baby of '54

Here's A Hearty Welcome To The First Parents Of 1954 For The Pop \$50 Gift Certificate Towards a Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT For Mom FREE

Baby Bites Dog! That's Old News
BUT HERE'S SOMETHING NEW! TO EAST HAVEN'S FIRST BORN IN '54 A Dennis Mitchell BABY AUTO SEAT

FREE! To 1954's New Baby!
A BEAUTIFUL STUFFED ANIMAL For A Boy or A LOVELY DOLL FOR A Girl

Our Gift To The Proud Parents of East Haven's First Baby is a FREE SUBSCRIPTION For One Year To THE EAST HAVEN NEWS

EAST HAVEN HARDWARE
Corner Elm & Main St. East Haven HO 7-2641

ANN'S KIDDIE SHOP
827 1/2 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN TEL. HO 7-4621

The East Haven Dept. Store
281 MAIN STREET TEL. HO 7-2669

Tommy's Furniture House
149 Main St., Opposite Green, E.H. HO 7-1707

Dayton's
THE LADIES' STORES OF COURTESY AND VALUE
East Haven, 301 MAIN ST., 168 BOSTON POST RD., Guilford

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The Twenty-Two

While, in itself, tragic, the refusal of twenty-two American soldiers to leave their captives...

In almost, if not all, the cases, the soldiers had respect for records. At least several were devout members of their respective churches.

In addition to the hope that these unfortunate soldiers may yet return, there is the other haunting fact that of the 4,600 American prisoners of war, only such a small fraction remained.

Winter Driving Dangerous; Safety Council Gives Tips

Does temperature affect an auto's stopping ability on ice? Yes — and that answer comes with authoritative emphasis from a group of engineers and automotive experts...

When the temperature was zero, the average stopping distance on glare ice from 20 m.p.h. was 110 feet. But at 32 degrees — the melting point — it took 250 feet to stop at the same speed...

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We Are Pleased

The appointment of George W. Crawford, Negro attorney, as corporation counsel for New Haven, by Mayor-elect Richard C. Lee is something we cannot pass without comment.

The New Year

The approach of January first is the traditional time for an inventory of the accomplishments of the past 12 months and expressions of hope and wondering about the next year.

What did the old year bring? A new national administration. For East Haven, a new local administration. A revision in the approach to the respective problems of these two arenas.

What will the new year bring? Whether one takes the staid, mechanistic view of the fatalist or the cheerful attitude of the extreme believer in freedom of human will, of course, a satisfying prediction is not available.

What are the worst things that the new year might bring and for which eventually we should make some provision? Removal of the totalitarian and the democratic hemispheres? Atomic attack upon American cities?

What are the things for which we might hope? A relaxation of the cold war, permitting the democratic countries to devote time to their own material and cultural enrichment. A final end to the Korean conflict.

The sanest and most practical attitude toward the coming year (3) appears to be that of expecting and preparing for the worst, and hoping and working for the best.

The committee, in two new booklets summarizing the results of its research, lists temperature changes as one of the three most important seasons for winter traffic accidents.

Zoning Appeals Bd. Approves Reduced Size Parish House

Approval of plans to construct a 40 by 75 foot parish house for the Christ Episcopal Church has been granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, an announcement by Thomas Webster, chairman, said this week.

The approval was voted at an executive session of the board last week following a hearing held some days prior. The announcement stated that "inasmuch as it was agreed between the applicant and the opposition that if the stipulation herein quoted were abided by that there would be no opposition to the building of a parish house on Taylor Ave."

According to one source, plans for the building of the parish house are only in the very earliest stages, and the approval was given on the understanding that the applicant would make application for no definite date is set for undertaking construction.

The original petition submitted to the board was opposed by several residents of Taylor Ave. on the ground that the proposed building site would extend to within 10 feet of the property line on that street.

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Second Fiddle Tunes

An expert, so it is said, is a person who avoids all the small errors as he sweeps forward to the grand finale.

A baggage car on the Georgia Central's slowest train, combined two sacks of mail, a battered trunk, seven packages, and one live mule with a destination lasted under his neck. Just before the train reached Athens, the mule slipped up the log. The brakeman discovered the loss and exclaimed, "Now, what is we gonna do with this crazy mule? He done cut up where he's going!"

"Let's see if we can discover the cause of your nervous," said the psychoanalyst, "what kind of work do you do?" "I sort, oranges," kept pouring down a chute. "I stand at the bottom and sort the big oranges into a crate on one side, medium ones into a crate on the center, and little ones into one on the other side. See?" "So," the doctor replied, "but certainly there's nothing in that to upset you. It sounds exactly like me." "Easy!" cried the patient, "I means decisions, deep decisions, and there was none left for testing the chemicals."

A girl came into a department store to buy a pair of gloves for Christmas. She didn't know her size, so the clerk asked helpfully, "What size hat does she wear?" "The girl couldn't recall but she did know that she wore a 2 1/2 collar. "That'll do," said the clerk confidently, "he'll take an 2 1/2 glove."

A bystander noticed a clerk at the counter, an object on a table and a girl who was looking at the clerk. "John likes his eggs the way I do them. I just look out the window at the size of his shirt collar?" "It can't be that," the clerk replied. "If they don't fit, she'll bring them back after Christmas. And I won't be here then."

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famous philosopher, was asked what day he spent his most on his visit to this country to participate in the creation of the 100th anniversary celebration in Aspen, Colo. "Toll bridges and writing out food orders on rail road diners," he replied. "Both are Middle-Age customs in an otherwise ultramodern country."

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Momauguin

Santa Claus was extra good to a number of youngsters this year. Many are riding around on their new bicycles. Also dolls and collie carriages are in evidence.

Many boys and girls of this area attended the Christmas party sponsored by the Bradford Manor House Company last Sunday afternoon at the Newman Hall and his orchestra furnished the music for the affair and Santa Claus was present, distributing goodies to all attending.

From the proceeds of the recent Christmas Fair sponsored by the Newman Hall and his orchestra, a special fund has been placed for delivery the first of the year. This will be presented to the Newman Hall and his orchestra.

The children of St. Clare's Sunday School enjoyed a Christmas party Saturday morning in the church hall. Each child attending received a religious book and a small gift.

A capacity crowd will attend the Newman Hall and his orchestra's Christmas party Saturday evening at the Newman Hall and his orchestra.

Our sympathy goes to the family of the late Mrs. Moberly. Her death was a great loss to the community.

A Christmas party was held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Gagliardi of Cosby Beach Rd. Her guests were the Mrs. Edward Schmitt, Mrs. Helen Hoffman, Mrs. Schmitt, Mrs. Madeline F. Amelio, Lawrence Corbett and Irving Kappler.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bradford Manor Auxiliary will be held Monday evening in the firehouse. Mrs. Larry Freeman will preside at the business session.

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Town Topics

Here is our warmest wish of a HAPPY NEW YEAR for everybody. All things considered, 1953 was a pretty good year for many of us. Here's hoping that 1954 will be even better.

Here's a special wish to Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan and family for a Happy New Year. George is in St. Raphael's hospital recovering from an eye operation. Their son, Ted, plays on the High School varsity basketball team.

A similar holiday wish to Mr. and Mrs. William McNulty of Momauguin and their family. Bill is convalescing from a recent surgical operation.

Tony Armilio reports that a total of 31 Christmas packages were mailed out by the Harry Bartlett post to local residents.

East Haven motorists were the recipients of courtesy tags over the Christmas shopping period. The tags were issued by the Harry Bartlett post to local residents.

Parking meter receipts for the month of December were the greatest ever, amounting to a total of \$847, according to Police Chief Priest's report.

Mattie Anastasio, who fought the installation of the local "meter men," thinks that they are a "farce." He said he saw a whole line of cars before "violation" meters and without them.

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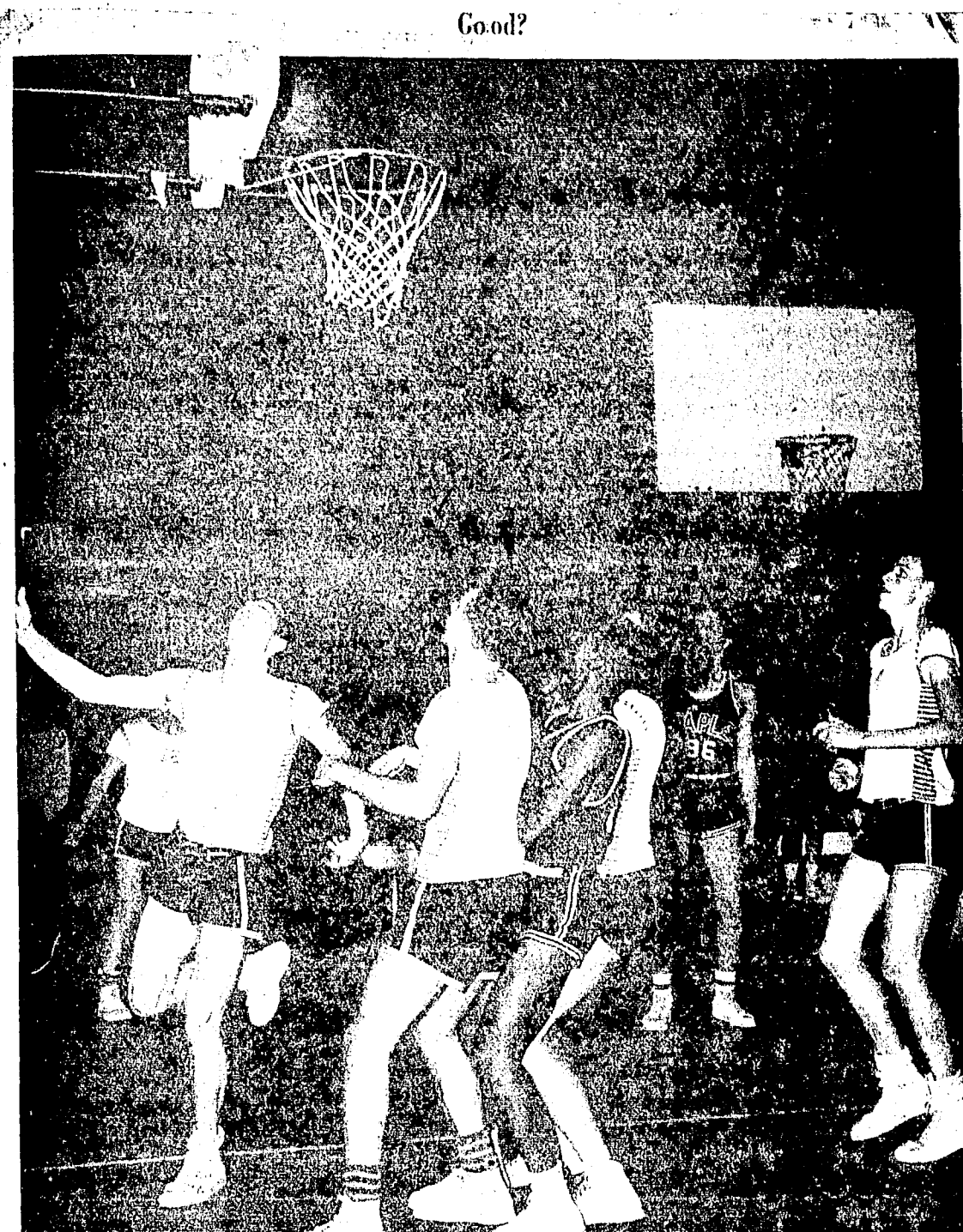
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"Red" O'Mara (2), East Haven gun club, is joined by his team-mates Tony Massari (9) and Henry Heffernan (1) and Staples players in watching his try for a hoop. It was good.

STOP! LOOK! READ! East Haven's Buying Directory

Advertisement for East Haven's Buying Directory listing various services and businesses. Includes Agie's Auto Repair, GEORGE A. SISSON Insurance, LINDEN CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, CENTRAL SHOE REBUILDER, RALPH P. GASTELLON General Insurance, FRANK A. BARKER General Contractor, EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE DEALER, Hotpoint & Universal APPLIANCES, FOXON PARK, and RUSCO.

Easties Eke Out Win Over Staples By 48-41 Score

Because of possible overconfidence or just by act of having an "off" night, the Easties eke out a new 48-41 win over Staples High school last Wednesday night.

Coach Frank Cristofani's team never yielded the lead in the game. Both teams got off to a slow start and the score for the first period stood at 8 and 3.

The two teams will meet in a return contest on Tuesday when East Haven will invade Westport for its sixth straight victory.

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Awards Presented To 49 Legion Junior Riflemen

Awards were presented to 49 members of the Junior Rifle Club of the American Legion Post 88 at a meeting in post headquarters Tuesday evening.

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WANTED 500 LADIES. To start our beautiful New Year's party...

Ski Information On Connecticut Is Free To Public

A bulletin on commercial ski areas open to the public in Connecticut is now available to winter sports enthusiasts by the Connecticut Development Commission.

DRIVE SAFELY for a Happier Holiday. ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS.

Gambardella's OYSTER HOUSE. Come in and try one of our Famous Sea Food Dinners.

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WANTED! 500 LADIES. To start the beautiful New Year's party...

1954 JANUARY. Make this year a better year with a Good Job at the Aircraft.



Mrs. Amastasio draws a laugh from assistants and from reporters as she outlines plans for the forthcoming March of Dimes campaign in East Haven. Shown (left to right) are Jonathan Cox, East Haven News; Marie Hays, Elizabeth's Secretary; Robert Taylor, Town governing authority; Amastasio, who is chairman of the local drive and assistant director of the New Haven County drive; Elaine Hauer, chairman of the Mothers' March; and Pat O'Leary, correspondent for the New Haven Register.

Winners Announced For Elgenc Xmas Painting Contest

Ruth Anderson, in the adult division, and Donald Grass, in the children's, were the first prize winners of a Christmas amateur painting contest conducted by the Elgenc club.

E.H. Woman's Club Executive Committee To Meet On Jan. 7

The executive committee of the East Haven Woman's Club will meet Thursday evening, Jan. 7, in the home of Mrs. Albert Jacob.



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Legion Presents Citation



James McGouldrick, commander of the Harry Bartlett Post, 89, American Legion, recently presented, on behalf of the state department of the Legion and the local post, a "Distinguished Service Citation" to the East Haven News for carrying information about Legion activities. He is shown handing the citation to Editor Jonathan Czar.

budget. Funds contributed to the League are translated directly into results like these: another section of the public becomes conscious of its franchise; the work of another public official improves because of constructive support; another able person is inspired to enter government service; another piece of grab bag legislation stalled; another country budget streamlined... and ultimately an awakened electorate, vindicating "government by the people."

The League's motto is: "Let the people know; Make the people care; help the people act". No other organization is working in quite this way... with no axe to grind... no party drums to beat... nothing but the public interests and the defense of individual freedom on its banner.

Lists Accomplishments

Here is what we have done in New Haven:

1. Worked for improved school conditions through the School Survey of 1947.
2. Helped establish the New Haven Parking Authority.
3. Urged the establishment of a Centralized Purchasing Agency, which became a reality in 1949.
4. Worked for an appropriation to establish the Planning Department for the City of New Haven.
5. Supported the establishment of the South Central Regional Planning Authority.
6. Published and distributed copies of "This Is Our City". A handbook describing our city government.

Here is what we are doing now:

1. Maintain an office at 892 Chapel Street to provide the citizens with information about election laws and non-partisan political information.

Telephone ST 7-4401.

2. Provide an information booth in front of City Hall at election time, to distribute non-partisan literature on candidates' qualifications, and to show citizens how to use the voting machine.

3. Hold meetings where opposing candidates meet on the same platform and answer questions from the public.

4. Hold neighborhood unit meetings to educate all citizens on important local, state and national issues.

5. Attend public hearings of the Board of Aldermen and City Commissions, and make statements on issues pertaining to our local agenda.

Here is what we plan to do this year:

1. Re-awaken public interest in the recommendations of the School Survey.
2. Build public support for more rapid progress in carrying out these recommendations.
3. Continue to work for more efficient government by supporting the adoption of a council-manager charter.

March Of —

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they cannot assume the total cost of treatment without lowering their standard of living.

"This the March of Dimes does not permit to happen," he said. The director went on to say that much of the remaining 32 cents in the March of Dimes dollar went for indirect aid to patients.

"In fact," he said, "there are very few patients who don't receive some benefit from the March of Dimes.

"Iron lungs are transported from state to state as the need arises; nurses, physical therapists - even doctors - are recruited and

Branford Driver Is Charged With Wet Driving, Evasion

Lawrence G. Hally, 31, of 18 Willford Ave., Branford, was arrested early Christmas morning and charged with driving under the influence of liquor and evading responsibility. He was taken into custody by Police Officer Walter Ileck after his light truck struck a parked vehicle of Coe Ave. in Monauguin late Christmas Eve.

Hally, whose truck apparently ran off the road when it failed to negotiate the turn at Coe Ave. and Coxy Beach Ave., claimed no knowledge of having been involved in an accident. He is accused of striking a car belonging to Harriet Cote, of 197 Farren Ave., New Haven. The car was parked on Coe Ave. about four-tenths of a mile from where Hally's vehicle, a panel truck, was reported to have struck the left rear of the parked vehicle.

He was one of two motorists arrested locally on drunken driving charges over the Christmas holiday.

their transportation to the community requiring their services is paid; scholarships are awarded to qualified students who want to specialize in some form of polio treatment.

"All this is in addition to the benefits derived from research and education (professional and public) financed by the March of Dimes. More than 15 cents of the March of Dimes dollar is invested in these phases of the fight on polio," he said.

Obituary

MRS. EDWIN B. BROWN
Services for Elizabeth Parker Brown, wife of Edwin B. Brown, of 62 Forbes Pl., took place Thursday afternoon in the W. S. Clancy Funeral Home, 43 Kirkham Ave. Burial was in the East Haven Cemetery. The Rev. James E. Waery conducted the committal service.

Mrs. Brown was the daughter of the late Sheldon and Ida Parker, of Fair Haven. She was a member of the Old Stone Church Ever Ready Group, the Cadmus Club, and the King's Daughters of New Haven.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Cochran, of East Haven, and two grandchildren.

Loose Door Latch Blamed In Xmas Day Auto Accident

An insecurely latched door in the car he was driving was blamed by Walter D. Laffin, 16, of Guilford, as the cause of an accident in which he was involved on Christmas afternoon.

Laffin was driving west on Salsomall Pkwy. and turned south onto the eastern end of Main St. when, he claimed, the car door on the driver's side flew open. He told Officer Frank Konesky that he clung to the wheel to keep from being thrown out, lost control of the vehicle which struck a concrete post, turned across the highway and came to rest against a highway post.

The car was owned by Walt's Garage, of Veto St., in Branford. Laffin complained his left arm was hurting but refused medical

attention. He was booked on a technical charge of violation of motor vehicle laws.

In another accident on Christmas, a car driven by Daniel J. Ahern, 41, of 45 Third St., New Haven, hooked bumpers with a car driven by Mario Napoleon, 43, of 65 Hopson St., Branford. The accident which occurred at Main and Thompson Sts. was investigated by Officer William Mahoney. Damage was minor and no arrest was made.

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League Women —

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bers in 917 communities in 48 states, Washington, D. C., Hawaii, and Alaska.

Accomplishments

What has the League of Women Voters done for Connecticut? Among other things it has: helped to achieve jury service for women; a state merit system; state aid for education; state wide juvenile courts; a state fair employment practices commission; colored margarine; codification of the state constitution.

In April 1953, the Connecticut League received from the American Heritage Foundation a citation: "In appreciation of outstanding performance in support of the national non-partisan 'Register and Vote Campaign of 1952.' A contributing factor was the distribution by 40 local leagues of 50,000 'Connecticut' Voters Scoreboards, which gave factual information about the U. S. Congressional Candidates, their views on issues and similar information. Actually, it is the result of the realistic approach which the Voters Service adopted when it stopped being 'pre-election' work and became an all year round activity of the League.

Voters' Services are an important field of League activity. They include information booths, demonstrations of voting machines, candidates' meetings and information, and schools on campaign issues. Local leagues make studies and surveys of town governmental services, organize "go and see trips" for citizens and discussion groups, and act to improve government in the public interest.

Legislative work is attempted

only after careful investigation and study. League members take an active part in town affairs, in the General Assembly of their states, and in the national Congress. The League conceives action to be three-fold: (1) providing information; (2) building public opinion; (3) supporting legislation. The League is not a club, it is a "part of the political march of events."

Complimented

"The New York Times," among many of the country's leading newspapers has complimented the League for its zeal. The record of the League of Women Voters of the United States points to unchanging work for 25 years in the interests of world peace and prosperity, established through international cooperation. To this end, the League has supported, for example: The United Nations and many of its subsidiary agencies; International and domestic civilian control of atomic energy; The World Bank and Monetary Fund; The Reciprocal Trade Agreements program and reduction of trade restrictions.

Other Federal measures which the League has supported include: control of child labor; Pure Food and Drug Act; merit system in civilian service; collective bargaining; reorganization of Congress.

Financed By Dues

How is it financed? The local leagues are supported by: dues from members, contributions from citizens who value the public services of the League — and special projects. The League operates with a minimum of paid staff; most of its work is done by able volunteers. If these volunteers were compensated for their talent and hours of work, the League would have an enormously increased

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DEM. Exec. Committee Meeting Will Consider Garland's Resignation

Monauguin Estimates Handed Finance Board

The Branford Review
An Independent Daily Newspaper

Town Meeting Tuesday To Act On School Building Proposals

The Hamden Chronicle
An Independent Daily Newspaper

Plans Proposed Here For Summer Theater

PTA's Press Demands For Action By Board

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