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Classrooms Are Star ting To Overflow While School Board Puzzles Where To Put Pupils

double sessions would cost \$33,000 - No building committee to plan junior high school - Junior High would cost \$1,600,000 or \$150,000 per year - Research committee tied in knots'on solution . Only answers may be double sessions and/or increased state aid Political criticism feared.

by PHYLLIS FLOOD

The Board of Education really has got a problem. Like the Old Woman in the Shoe, it's got so many children, it doesn't know what to do.

The influx of new pupils into East. Haven schools is straining the seams of the schools, with no let-up in sight An average of 25 pupils per week is making school enrollment figures obsolete before the ink dries. One recent Monday 18 children entered school, and 3 to 6 more showing un daily.

Approximately 181 new homes will be occupied shortly, with at least a child apiece expected. The increase in pupils is not confined to the elementary schools, since well over a hundred pupils have entered the High School this year.

The board has voted to dispense with double sessions at the High School the coming year, which would have put the seventh and eighth grades on half sessions at-ternoons with morning sessions re-served for the high school grades. Would Cost \$33,000 This would have meant placing

approximately 1350 students on double sessions at a slightly staggering cost of around \$33,000 quivalent to one mill in our tax

Broken down, the costs have been around \$10,000 for extra bus mileage: \$5,000 for an assistant principat and some \$13,200 for four new teachers (music, art and 2 physical "cd.") An additional secretary would have to be fired, sal-ary around \$2,200, and we couldn't get along with less than one all ditional janitor - cost \$2,700.

Now the board is faced with the seven first grades, or closing down the kindergarten, which would pro-vide the needed seven rooms. An argument presented in favor 'o double sessions for first graders is ble sessions for first graders is eaily and require frequent "play" periods It is felt that four hours of teaching would equal the actual study time they put in on a full-day basis, and that they would sacrifice little in compansion with older pupils who have longer in-struction periods.

The board hasn't gotten over the hurdle of next year's enrollment yet. After that, they reach the jumping-off place. In May 1953 a town meeting placed the system under the 6-3-3 plan and the current building program was design ed on that basis.

No Building Committee However, as things stand now there will be no building commitfor the junior high school. At least six months' time will be needed to study the proposed curriculum and plan the building to conform to this; additional time will be taken up by the architect in preparing plans and specifications, plus many more months for construction.

Three years ago it was thought a 20-room lunior high would be sufficient. Now it becomes evident that at least a 30-room, building will be needed at an estimated cost of \$1,600,000. Over a 20 year per-iod, yearly payments of \$80,000 on the principal plus \$35,000 in interwould have to be paid Costs for tenchers and custodians salar ies, plus transportation and main-tenance would bring the annual cost up to \$150,000 (Inclusive of a State grant based on present le

On our present grand list, \$150,-000 would be the equivalent of around 4-3/4 mills added yearly to our tax rate. Fantastic? Not at all This estimate has been criticized by those who feel the building cost would run nearer \$2,000,000 And while the grand list is increasing, so are the costs of educating the children and providing fire and police protection plus other low

Tied Up In Knots

The Research Committee of the Board of Education is fied up in knots trying to reach a solution. (Continued On Page Two)



Where We Gonna Put 'Em All?

Youngster, 3, Winning His Fight Against Blindness

Bruno Andreoli, Jr., a local youngster who is winning out in its fight against the danger of otal blindness, will see his birthfriday when he will be three

years old. Liftle Bruno, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Druno Andreol), of 72 Charter Oak Ave., now has vis-lon in his right eye. The has recovered inicely from the lutest in a series of cyc operations last November 23.

Mrs. Andreoll is pleased with the progress that he has made agninst the glaucoma which had affected his eyes since birth. She reports that he is fascinated by right lights and tells her of hi arious expériences,

Used to feeling with his hands, the youngster still uses them to explore many new objects How acute his vision is not known, because he retains many of the behavior patterns that he employed when he was temporarily blind ed by worsened eve conditions of when his eyes were bandaged af-ter the large number of operations that he had undergone. Healty Boy

Except for his eyesight. Bruno is a healthy boy. He is hig for his

age, and is the size of a normal five year-old. In addition, he has a keen sense of hearing and loves to sing songs.
About three months ago he sur

prised his mother by telling her, "Mommy, I see you." He has been taught to pray, and has his favor-

will be operated on in an attempt the week. ...

Bruno's birthday party will be and close friends of the Andreoff's

Mrs. Andreoli recalled how plight, hitched in to start a fund Which helped the family get through the expenses of medical tlention: That was in 1952. Since loing what they could to save the child's sight.

"A lot" of my prayers have been usivered," she suid, adding that she was very happy over the turn

East Haveners whose sympathy was quickly won by the child's plight will add their own prayer

Memorial Field Is Flooded For Skating

Flooding of Memorial Field was begun on Monday for use by skaters. The operation was or-dered by the Park Commission at a recent meeting.

Although hampered by a limited budget, the Commission felt that an operation like this would involve little cost to the Town and, if successful, would be enjoyed by many persons, youngsters and Adults alike.

Snow on Tuesday and Wednesite saint, St. Lucy, patroness of day spoiled skating conditions on sight.

However, his ordeal of opera-cald weather continues the rink tions is not yet over. In about its expected to he in satisfactory three months time, his left aye condition by the latter part of

Yellow-Jackets Set State Record: 44 Straight Wins

The East Haven High basket-ball team set a state record for straight wins when it downed Lyman Hall by a score of 75-43 Friday night. This is in the Class "A" and "M" categories.

In fifteen games this season,

'A" and "M" categories.

It was the 44th straight win the Yellow-Jackets have piled in for East Haven in two (so far) a total of 923 points while allowfor East Haven in two (so far) perfect seasons of play. The record betters a previous mark set Croshy High School, of Waterbury in 1923. That was 43 straight games.

raight games. onds hasket d The Waterbury team had won High 45 to 43. 23 games in the 1921-22 season and went on to 20 more straight victories in the following season when it was defeated in the Scott (Toledo, Ohio) louinament by a score of 37-34;

Oreen Record Untouched Left untouched is the 67-vic-torics Class "C" record set by Elisworth High School under Coach High Greer in the middle 1940's Coach Greer is now turn-ing out top teams at the Un-iversity of Connecticut.

The Eastles have six more

A joint meeting with the Board Interscholastic tournament. On Organizations scheduled to meet

with North Haven, Seymour and by Mrs. Herbert Winer.

Captained by "Ted" Sullivan Paintings By Elmer

the team has been composed of Ralph Castellon, Al Melillo, Mike Rabillo, Marty De Felice, Ralph Streeto, Richard Ezold Joel Gus-tafson, Hank Luzzi, Joe Melillo, Tony De Caprio, Jim Narracci, and Nick Vegliante, as well as other stalwart players

Library To Close

The library will be closed some-time in February while new asgames in the season before they Reading Rooms. Exact dates of chiovs it as a hobby.

Interscholastic tournament. On Organizations eshed to a present exhibition shows a of Finance has been requested Friday eveing they will play bost in the building when it is closed which will provide information on to Branford High, and on Tues will still be able to use the basewill still be able to use the base- the frames for the paintings have fect on the control of sen waday Derby will play here. Next ment facilities.

Chosen D.A.R. Girl At East Haven High

Elizabeth Kuntz, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C., Kurtz, of 92 Edwards St., has been named "D.A.R. Girl of 1955" by her class-



Miss Kurtz will be one of 39 contestants in a national lottery conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution to pick one girl to visit Washington, D.C. this spring.

ing posted in the East Haven Po-A senior at the High School, she was chosen on the basis of her scholarship, extra-curricular lice Department and a copy, with

Women Voters To **Discuss National** Trade Policies

The East Shore Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet on Thursday, February 10 at 8 o'clock at the East Haven Public Library, United States Trade Policy in Relation to Foreign Policy will be the topic for discussion.

Among the points to be emphasized are the forces behind United States trade policy, the potential domestic effects of lowering trade barriers, and the present role as an international leader. The discussion will be led

The East Shore Unit includes members from East Haven, Bran-ford, and the Annex. The meeting is open to all women of these The season has included a number of close scores including a Mrs. Charles Nichol, at HO 9-bair-raiser in which a last sec-0760 or from Mrs. E.W. Muchl, onds basket defeated Branford HO 7-7743.

Berry Exhibited At Hagaman Library

shown at the Hagaman Memorial of discussions by legislators of Mautte, of East Maven reportry started painting about three years ago when ill health forced him to retire. He is an amateur,

been made by Mr. Berry himself. ter at high tide.

UnionNamesFrank Milano President

Frank Milano, of Tyler St, was elected president of the East Haven Town Employees' Local 1344, A.F.L., at a recent meeting of the union. Mr. Milano is an public school system.

Paul Denicola, custodian at Deer Run, was named vice president of the organization; Leon Benidsley, Gerrish School custo-dian, secretary; Victor La Paugh, Gillis School eustodian, treasurer and Charles Coyle, maintenance man at the High School, steward,

new officers were installed by Harold Reed, custodian at Momauguin School and retiring president, who administered the dodge of performance of duties in The nominating committee which introduced the slate of officers ansisted of Brank Metilla Alex-Painth. Mr. Melitlo is custodian at the Overbrook School, Mr. Warakomski, at the Tuttle School.

Jim Sullivan Named To Sanitation Study

Former First Selectman Jumes J. Suffican was named to a spec-lal committee to study the problem of sewerage in East Haven.

First Selectman Frank Clancy announced that Mr. Sullivan had iccepted naming to the seven-man Sanitation Committee, Other members named to date are: D. Charles Beausolell, Ray Lurie, Frank Clifford and Henry G. iriswold.

Town Engineer Robert Decker and former Town Engineer Char-

ergency medical service tele-

order to make it more workable.

Mr. Mautte reported that a let

ter had been received from Dr. Samuel Spinner, chairman of the

emergency medical service com-

mittee of the New Haven Medical

A list of volunteer doctors has

been recrulted to ser e on a rota-

tion basis and to answer emergen-

cies when the regular family doe

tor is not available. This list is be

Service Revamped

Dr. Spinner told the NEWS

hat the service was revamped at a

Emergency Medical Service in

announcing

unnounced this week.

Association,

lew Haven.

School Custodians Barker Asks Clancy To Explain Budget Deficit AndOverExpenditures

Says Town Fiscal Picture Is Not As Red As Reported

ported by the town auditors does not, in itself, give a true picture of Town finances for the past fis cal year, Leslie Redfield, member of the Board of Finance, said Mon day night. Assets not transferred would offset a large portion of this overdraft, he said.

Speaking at a meeting Monday hight in the office of First Seletman Frank Clancy, Mr. Redfield said that it was incorrect to view the Town administration as "being in the hole by \$39,835" the amount of ever - expenditure reported by the auditors, Wein tein & Timm. Mantes Inflated Grand List

Mr. Redfield admitted that deficit existed, but blamed it in part on an inflated tax list estimate prepared by the preceding Barker administration. Over estimates on the size of the grand list resulted in tax receipts which fell short of estimated direct rev-

He, pointed out that while the tions bettered the previous ollec year's by four-tenths per (

meeting during the middle

that available medical service was unsatisfactory in East Haven.

selves available to the emergency

Af the same time, Dr. Spinner

advised East Haven and Anne:

families to secure the services of a family doctor in their commun-

ty to guard against emergencies. Also, he cautioned against using

the service except for true emer-

to Dr. Taylor who are participat-ing in the plan are: Dr. Vincent

Balletto, Dr. Rocco Love, Dr. Don-

ald M. Beckwith, Luke Cerrone

(Continued On Page Two)

East Hayen doctors in addition

Through the assistance of Dr.

Emergency Medical Service

For E.H., Annex Revamped

phone calls in the East Haven and of January after Rep. Mautic Annex area has been reyamped in had called his attention to reports

service.

Dr. Bove Named To Committee On Fluoridation

Dr. Rocco Bove, Town health officer, was named to a 10-man mmiltee from the general New llaven area Tuesday morning to explore the possibilities of fluoriation of the public water supply. The committee is to meet with Water Company and to report

back to the officials of 13 town the results of their findings, First Selectman Frank Clancy was among the town leaders who were invited to the offices of New Haven Mayor Richard C. Lee on Tuesday to discuss the question of fluoridation.

Dr. Wilbur D. Johnson, Hamden dentist, told the group that-touth decay and loss among chil-dron in the New Haven area; is nigher than the national average. Dr. Johnston said that fluor Idation of water was "perfectly

safe" and said that an extremely large dosage would be needed to have any taxic offects. One part nillion parts of Water. Reprints of an article appliar

ig in the June 1954 leave of the distributed among those present Written By Franklin M. Erglen bach, D.M.D., and chief of the division of nertal hygiene, the article claimed that fluoridation vould lesson tooth decay in whil tren by about 65 per cent.

Robert M. Taylor, Dr. Spinner said an agreement was made by East Haven doctors to make them-Mrs. Emma Courmier Retires After 26 Years With SNETC

Mrs. Emma S. Cormler, of 2 Sound Vlew Ave., retired in January after 26 years of service with The Southern New England Telephone Company. She was an perator for the company in New laven.

Mrs. Cormler began her telephone career here as an evening tall operator. She has also served in the company's traffle de-

Asks For Breakdown Of Public Works Expenditures

A demand of the Town Admin-istration to provide an "Hen-leed explanation" of what was described, as a "frightening" condition and a \$62,821.56 deficit in last year's budget was voiced today by Selectman Frank A. Borkor Mr. Barker took his figures from the audito'rs report regently released. it covers the fiscal your ending October 30, 1054.

The Republican selectman also defied First Solectingin Clancy, his squeruj-terin rival, to produce figures to show that storm damage accounted for an over-expenditure of \$54,000 in the Highway Department of the de-partment is digadly under Mr.

Clancy's supervision.

Mr. Barker also implied that the Clancy administration had sought to put over a seven-mill tax rule last year in order to obtain a surplus to cover the preceding Year's deficit. He claimed that the defielt amounted to about live mills

of tax money.
The former first pledged a further study of the is exposed" and dentanded that the comment on white he had ealled

comment on whith he had called "a king size moss,"
Mr. Burker liga been highing his time for said attack on the flecut practices of the clanky administration, of heaving beinn a \$15,000 overland. In 1937 when Mr. Clanky succeeded Mr. Burker, Mr. Clanky succeeded Mr. Burker, Mr. Clanky succeeded Mr. Burker, Mr. Clanky succeeded Mr. Daylor, his flist, sol-

(Selectman Prante Barker's received until this morning. Bes cause of certain difficulties, inof Town, the first selectman could not be reughed far com-ment. — Ed.) Barker's statement, which it

sure to draw counter fire from the Democrats, follows: Statement

"The frightening and almost unbelieveable fluancial condition ed accounts of the huditor's report is something that should re-ceive the closest study by every taxpayer. It sliould also bring a quick and itemized explanation from First Selectman Clancy and from the Democratic administration, if there is any explanation.
"As published in a recent news story, the Town was in the hole for the startling sum of \$62.821.50 at the end of its fiscal year, al-though the Town received \$20,675 more in revenue for the year than had been expected, More than \$32,000 of this deficit was in the which indicates that checks in that amount had been issued without money to meet them. The rest of the sum is represented by almost \$10,000 in unpaid bills, fullure to make payments on Town bonds, and money borrowed from capital fuds which must be repaid. These sums corresent just about two mills in tax money. Cites \$54,000 Over-Expenditure

partly balance this very large over-expenditure, which means that the money must conic from this year's taxes. When this is realized it is not hard to figure out why the Democratic administration fought so hard to put over a 7 mill tax rise for the durrent year. The report of the auditors shows that this deficit is very largely due to an over-expenditure of \$54,000 in the highway department, a department, which is under the direct supervision of Mr. Clancy. He has tried to explain it that storm damage caused even a large part of this spending, and I of the gates several segments is ask him to publish the figures for broken and needs replacement. the benefit of those who now will

There is no published mention of any money due to the Town to

have to pay the bill.

To Keep Mather Public

"It is my intention to keep this matter before the public until the among representatives of all truth is exposed. I feel especialshore towns and cities in the ly keenly about this because one hall of the House of Represent of Mr. Clancy's first acts, when he took office in 1953 was to rush

reports to all newspapers that I (Continued On Page Two)

Tide Gate Needs Repair



Repair of this tide gate lo-Haven and off Meadow St. in upper reaches of the river. Paintings by Elmer II. Barry Haven and off Meadow St. in of Short Beigh are now being the latter town is the subject both towns. The camera looks southwest.)

A bulkhead on the eastern side of the gate was washed away by a hurricane in recent times, it was reported, and, as variety of subject mutter, and an a result, the gate has little efadded feature is the fact that all left on the control of sea wa-

State Rep. Adelbert C ed that complaints have been lodged with respect to the nuisance of mosquitoes and other pests breeding in the salt mar-

Legislators joined Branford director of the Bureau of San- afternoon. - Syrotiak Studio

tion of the gate, it was reportcated in the East Haven River mosquito control since it regbetween Branford and East ulates the level of water in the bulkhead on the bricanes. I invite Mr. Claney to between Branford and East ulates the level of water in the bulkhead on the produce figures that will show East Haven side of the gate was also in poor condition. One

> ion and related problems of insect control took place First Selectman Dominic Bon- hall of the House of Representatibus and Warren J. Scott, tatives in Hartford yesterday

A conference on shore cros-



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Senator Florence Finney, the on-

member of the Board's school research committee the supplement — Says Town

rentbly faced with two alterna- to about \$919,000, he said. des: L. Double session seven first

Appalachlan. Trail were followed the bills are being spearhended by by 700 Seouts and Explorers last such church leaders as Dr. Lloye F. Warley chairman of the

On Junior High, He Tells School Bd.

E. William Muehl, chairman of the Fact Finding Committee of and moral affairs committee of the last Hayes Council of Bar.

Dad submitted it to the Research Committee in December, but account, in with the Research Committee, but the Research Committee, but the Research Committee, but the Research Committee, of it. Despite some reductance of the Bourd to enter into a prolonged discussion, Chairman Francis Walsh persuaded them to permit with persuaded them to permit with persuaded them to permit with the Research Committee, of the Research Committee, of the Research Committee, on the committee that the board discussion, Chairman Francis Walsh persuaded them to permit with the Bradley of the Board discussion, Chairman Francis was persuaded them to permit with the Research Committee, Chairman Walsh included, Bradley of the Board discussion and St. 1000 and construction of the Research Committee, on the committee will detail, but when I do, I shall publicate the present of the Board permitted will be included in their meeting.

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man Wilsh answered that Mr. Let18,000.

be included in their meeting.

In the meantime I am looking for18 set-up would require 43 classes

In addition, he said the cost of The board permitted Mr. Muchi ward to reading Mr. Clancy's exis set-up would require 43 classes of over 30 pupils each. William Withington asked Supt. of Schools It. Vernon Hays for an opinion on classes of this size.

Mr. Hays replied that in larger classes "efficiency goes down," aid "as you approach the 35 limit you begin to reach a tolit where it classes to reach a tolit where the succeeding the treasurer. Mrs. Frank Thoines members of the Democratic Town "as you approach the 35 limit you completed under the succeeding president, Mrs. John Ruotolo, and the treasurer, Mrs. Frank Tipping, members of the Democratic Town would be better to put them on Extensive road repairs made training than to take classes of training than to take classes of "35, 36, 37, 38 and 39 and try to increased maintenance costs of the Council groups were presented with enrollment figures which had were cited as additional been jublished last October. No

that he confinitions "having class and course on the Town dump, other and be seen of 15, 16317 and 18 publis."

| See of 15, 16317 and 18 publis. stated flugging by their whene the chasing power.

Should a set-back result on plans should a set-back result on plans

DOOR

ORANGE

Town, Not PTA Council Would Decide costly (to double session the high and George Letis, chairman of the school alone has been estimated at Elementary School Building Committee will compete their terms

the House of Representatives State Sheffield Cowles. Speaker of the Senate without having adopted a complete ents and Teachers, told the Board Churches.

and the school board are burning

matter of "policies."

Meant "Yown"

by the auditor's report for that chairman of the Committee on for the building program will be Mr. Muchk explained that in a year. Under "Comments" in that Schools, Mrs. John Sullivan chairman of the Research Committee.



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Gind To Know

Superintendent Hays told Mr. Letis he was "glad to know where these figures came from." He added that under his plan, one class of 10 publis is scheduled, for Lauret School, and that cluss could absorb over flow pupils as they moved into two pupils as they moved into for 35 pupils and splitting it in half to make double sessions. He further stressed that it is said to make double sessions. He further stressed that it is said to the ISWS "that the new plan in propagation and supports, and supports, and supports, and that cluss could absorb over they are maintenance and supports and supports and supports and splitting it in half to make double sessions. He further stressed that it is witally insportant to reach a decision now will be more successful to the new plan in the more successful to the East to the State's hingo law is an according to the more successful to the East the state's hingo law is an according additional rooms done existing elementary schools is become that the board would need their the board would need their the police Department at the board would need their the board would need their that the board would need their that the board would need their the board would need their the form here was "no, better organization than, the P.T.A. to do if "ASKS Comment On the provided for the classes, where they are much on costs, since teachers must be provided for the classes, where they are much on costs of the provided for the classes, where they are much on costs, since teachers must be provided for the classes. Another tactor to be considered in the first that the state in the board would need the final the will that the board would need the provided for the cl

half to make double sessions. He further stressed that it is vitally important to reach a dicision now so that teachers may be hived as soon as possible to staff all the classroom needed under the plan that will be adopted by the board call it "hoped that he hoped the public".

Mr. Hays cautioned that it would be impracticable to set up classes for 35 and more pupils in the Spring, and that when school opens benefit of hospital or ambulance benefit of hospital or ambulance benefit of hospital or ambulance.

Spinner's letter to Mr. Spinner told ics for merchandise puizes and more higher that it is for merchandise puizes and more higher that it is for merchandise puizes and more higher that it not he needed to the new plan will be more successful to the East blue to state a stre costs of acquiring additional blue the state's hings have been C. Mautte.

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Spring, and find when school opens that new pupils have arrived to bring the total up into the forties service, excepting through New Hanen.

This would necessitate double sessioning, and the board would find itself without the extra teacher necessary at a time when it is different ago. The problem was expendent but the board would by the Board of Public Safety briefly, and by other bodies but no action was taken. A limit-attempt are volunteer firemen groups versually love to the color of the board was called by the Board of Public Safety briefly, and by other bodies but no action was taken. A limit-attempt are volunteer firemen groups versually love the safety and but no action was taken. A limit-attempt are volunteer firemen groups versually love the safety and but no action was taken. A limit-attempt are volunteer firemen groups versually love the safety and to action was taken. A limit-attempt are volunteer firemen groups versually love the safety love the





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tors at the club's annual dinner
vin Thompson, president; Mrs. Deer; Mrs. Wiliam A. Ameiung, president; was transcript and Mrs. Ralph Hurposts for police and fremen was
still being considered, but that a

in a competitive position to get good teachers and administrators Harold Watts Heads | Sored a Halloween festival and the Mrs. Michael Aceto children and adults.
Under discussion at the present school teachers but the new grad-uates of our teachers colleges. To Rd., was elected president of the girl scout units. Present to conprevent this crisis from mounting.

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cation."

The CEA graphic material will be seen over local TV outlets during a February.

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the Board of Directors: District "A", Earl Jones; District "B", Edward Haynes; District "B", Professional Confession Conf

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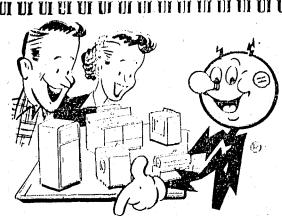
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first year of existence. A fin-tial report was also read. Size-bueht, will include a variety of Glenmoor Women Plan able funds were raised for various presentations including "Two Paster of the Community services, including sion Motets" by Poulenc, "Five youth activities and rental of a kindergarten bus for High Ridge youngsters, The Association spon- Poss" by Gershwin, There will be social to be held Saturday, Feb. [20]

instrumental accompaniment for portions of the program.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from manbers and their husbands. Mrs. George Anderson is in charge of the obtained from manbors of the accompanies of the acc Chorale, David Dean Smith, Inc., The program will open with : covered dish supper starting a 8:30 p, m, after will be enjoyed by the member

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Ten of the 11 regular patrol-men of the East Haven Department indicated this week that they have submitted applications membership in, and formatio of, a local unit of the State, Officer Frank Backus was named acting president of the or-ganization and William Mahoney, trensurer on a temporary state elected Tuesdy morning, when ap-plications were filed. Sergeant Everett Shaw, execu tive secretary of the New Haven Police union, is acting as organizer on the invitation of the local

Formation of a police union had six or eight months, with at least one member of the Board of Public Safety expressing sympathy with the idea. However, action hung fire i such as the establishment of a merit system and a board of ar eals either by special act or m the General Statutes. was reported to be the appar

system for police and firemen. Last week one of the ren state central committee mem- ward Kronberg, Sr., first vice sentatives, Mrs. She said that other Sunday, Feb. 6 is called peeted in the near future to dis

The following were elected to the Board of Directors: District "B", Earl Jones; District "B", Edward Haynes; District "C", Frank Chirrent, rethring president, and District "D", George Wheel- er. A director for the remaining president, and District "D", George Wheel- er. A director for the remaining best by the selected at New Haynes when the St-volce chorus of the hortculture, Mrs. Fred Schutsky, hortculture, Mrs. Fred Schutsky, hortculture, Mrs. Fred Schutsky, hortculture, Mrs. Clora Wright, ways and means; Mrs. Fred Schutsky, hortculture, Mrs. Clora Wright, ways in the St-volce chorus of the hortculture, Mrs. Clora Wright, ways in the Rectory for their mont Scout Ranch near Church building fund will meet in the Memortal Room.

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the first half - and he cheered a good idea to keep our eye on the individual, instead of auto-But on boys began to catch up. Then Steetch Brown put us you're "for" or "against." We're in the lead with a lone set shot. all individuals at heart, with our and I noticed that the old feilow likes and dislikes - our right to was now rooting for our side, prefer ten to coffee or heer to "What team are you for, anyway?" I demanded. the whistle" when anyone tries "Neither," he roplied, "I've to regiment us, got my own tenm. I figure any kid that does a good job out there

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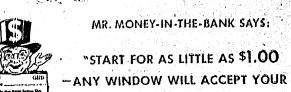


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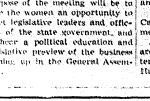
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Mr. Letis won an agreement to be to take on the future needs. He planned to pe ition for a town

Edgar Surprenant, Council pres-ulent, and that he was glad to eral times. "I invited Mr. Clancy, Against the \$32,897.23 overdraft have the situation clarified, since at that time to go over the books

fle had prepared the plan early that several projects which were porter that a State PTA. Board Mr. Clancy will have to explain a Cotober, Mr. Letis said, and either unforcessen or not provided member had suggested the possition a king size mess of the kind body. If Council members sitting into a king size mess of the kind

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heard out.

The Board did adopt a portion of Research No. 5. and No. 6 are planned for five extent of banning double sessions from the High School for the completing year.

Along with the rest of Research No. 6, or a supplement to the Research No. 6, or a supplement to the former, which was submitted by liaroid Itall, or meeting to ask Council of the matter of "policies."

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aries and teacher shortage lagger behind the increasing needs, the school building program is is contributing to this crisis."
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at New Haven, Connecticut, under the act of March Bill Changing Finance **Board Is Bad Measure**

A bill which would amend the Board of Fiance Act in accordance with a plan agreed upon by lenders of both political parties has been roduced into the state legislature. At an announced time, a hearing will be held

on the bill to permit those interested in the egislation to express themselves on its merits It is the opinion of this editor that the proposed bill is a bad bill and that it ought not to be passed. Although it has several good features, the bill is objectionable on two grounds: 1.) It will divide the Town administration more than it is now divided. It will mean a less

co-ordinated government, with responsibility 2.) The control of the Board of Finance ould be vested in the two party organizations, which are semi-private in nature, with responsibility only to these organizations.

A third objection has been voiced in these ns that an elective Board of Finance is a violation of the short ballot principle (putting people on the ballot who should really be appinted). This objection, while valid, is acad emic under a system which virtually guarantees lection to a party nominee.
Since attending the Hartford hearing is out

the question for many East Haveners, the ommends that they transmit their

back-roomers, keep a system operating

It is also true that these same men are jealous of the power and influence that they have worked to secure, and are quick to look down ipon any outsider who dares to suggest an im-

was no sport that he knew about which the

pectator was allowed to enter in the middle a game and play it his own way. He was speaking of the public, or at least hat portion of it which is not active in either party organization. "If they want to get in on this," he said in effect, 'let, them get on a eam and learn to play it according to the

Needless to say, it isn't necessary for a bloke o don a sweater with a donkey or elephant on it to get into the game. In that respect we dis-

about the kind of shake he is getting from the pliticians hasn't got much of a complaint if either as an active member in a party or as

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A new daughter has arrived ut e home of Mr. and Mrs. Jomes | Coach Frank Crisafi passing ou Mustakos et 450 North High St. those eignis! Occasion: birth of

Wesley. The first one, given by Lots of people know Mrs. Cris members of the bridal party, was all - the former Gloria Gallo o held at the home of Mrs. Roy this Town. Doing well! The Cri Wilson on North High St. The aff's have another son, Edward hostesses included Mary Jane Michael, three, How to go! Carter and Arlene Valuso of East

The second shower was given ation is meeting Monday evening by Mrs. George Letis at her home at 8:30 in the home of Sal Palm Hunt Lane and was attended | ieri, at 58 Minor Rd. The group Mrs. Letis had a busy schedule Plans will be discussed for the last week - together with Mrs. group's up-coming Valentine Par-

Ralph Hurder she attended the conference, on "Feacher USA 1955" held in Hartford last Thursday. Too had more of our East Haveners couldn't go, since the speakers touched on many of current educational problems.

"Walter Kane coming along very well after his operation. But daughter "Betsy" came down with the measles. Heetig life for "Tina Kane" educational problems. Kane. 0.5000 and Mrs. Joseph Juliano

of Warwick Lane have been presented with a new baby daughter by Sir Stork. This is their fourth little girl, and they have one son. We foresee wher he's going to have to fight for his rights!

The Elementary School Building Committee politely points out that there was an omission in a feature on the opening of the new schools in last week's issue.

The article stated that the committee had served without any

their bit in the Mothers March, In fact, the captain, Mrs. Benjamin Connelly of Glenmoor part in the committee's activities Drive, rushed home from a South- and served as secretary, without ern vacation to be in that for the compensation until he had to re-

near Gleinnoor. Known as Edge note on your calendar Tuesday hill Acres, some '100' homes are reb. 15 when the New Have Many birthdays in the Schmidt planned on the farmsten I former- Chorale will present its fifth an Family this week: Rudie Schmidt ly owned by Joseph DePoto. | nual reoncert at Handen, High and physical fitness, he says, are needs of our Afriend is the best present you can give yourself, and it's all dr., of Coa Avenue; Russell Schall dr., of Coa Avenue; Russell dr., of Coa Aven

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Leonard F. Burdett, who neglect to exhibit their claims Chairman, within said time will be debarred.

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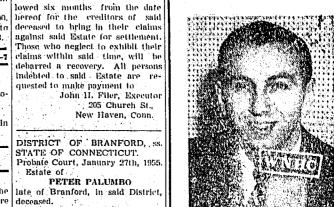
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Winners Of Fund Raising Contest For Biddy Basketball Are Announced

raising contest for the East Haven-Lions' Biddy Basketball Lengue. the turned in a top total of \$24 and he will receive a pair of basketball shoes.

Returns from other boys are ex-pected and the announcement of additional prizes will be announced tater, if necessary, according to iculpa Castellon, chairman of the league's booster fund drive.

Second prize in the contest was

won by Joseph Slavin, who turn-ed in \$24,00 and thirl prize wa won by Charles Cottle, who turned

Mr. Castella reported that memhers of lengue teams have brought in a total of \$546.49 to date, Pre-viously, an additional \$261.50 had toen collected under the booster fund. He said that the treasury would give the league a sound footing for starting its senso. next year.

Other boys who collected the top ten returns included; Fred Gentile, John White, Harry Tor-ello, David DeFelice, Glenn Dinnean, Jerry Cullen and Fred

Plagge.
Other Prize Whiners Additional boys who qualified as prize winners receiving two pairs of sox each were: Edward Tierney, Robert O'Connor, John White, David DeFelice, John Rahalli, Ray Pratt. Fred Centile, Louis Maroti, Teddy Oberdick, Harry Torolfo

the Beachhead team, was the win- threw Sutton, William Reilly, Fred ner of the first prize in a fund-raising context for the East Haven Anderson, Glenn Dennean, and Thomas Clamelli. Six pairs of sox will be received by Timps, and four pairs by Cottle and Slavin in addition to the other prizes they are to receive

> United Illuminating To Put Up Service

Building In Foxon
The United Illuminating Company announced this week that work has begun on the Eastern Street site in Foxon where the utility will construct its new serv-

ice building.

Scheduled to be completed in the early fall, the new UI building will be 50 by 56 feet. It will be built of concrete block with brick veneer.

Addition of the building to the

Addition of the building to the company's facilities will enable trucks to be disputched from this point rather than from the UI's central garage in New Haven.

The move paves the way for the held in March at which time

"The new service center will house, in addition to a garage, a large storage area for supplies of service equipment, an office and locker room. The garage area will contain sufficient room for four

Page 6 Lieut. Frank Dooley Ex-Olympic Swimmer Promoted By Marines

Lieutenant Frank M. Dooley, of East Haven, recently was promoed to the rank of first Beutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps at a once in Japan. He is the son of col. and Mrs. Frank M. Doolny, ormerly of East Haven.

Lieutenant Dooley, who was a member of the 1952 U.S. Olympic loned on the west coast with everal other former Olympic wimmers who are readying for the Pan-American games.

He served as legal officer with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea prior to his promotion, He couched and captained the Marne swimming team which won several sectional meets in Korea and Japan and which took second place in an All-Pacific contest.

Momauguin Lodge 138 To Meet Mon.

On Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge rooms at 265 Main St. Momauguin Lodge No. 138 A.F. & A.M. will hold its regular stated communication and a business meet to be held in March at which time the Trapidly-developing East the Twenty-fifth Anniversary with the celebrated. Following the regular Feb. 7 meeting a special meeting of the East Haven Temple Building Association will be held in the lodge rooms and all members are urged to attend.

More than 22,750,000 boys and men have enrolled in the Boy Also, William Chapkovich, John Carr, Robert Bowe, Jerry Cullen, the week after it is finished and control of the control of the control of the week after it is finished and control of the control of th

East Shore Babe Ruth League To Meet Board of Education in permitting use of the high school field is note-Tuesday Evening In Town Hall Special to E. H. News

conduct an open meeting of the non-profit organization. Babe East Shore Babe Ruth League in the Town Hall courtroom Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Originally slated for Monday evening, this ression was deferred due to the full calendar of activity there, and all members are urged to note the change of

Several important items are on he agenda: with the spotlight on he baseball school being conductd by the organization, under the guidance of Conch Aggie Matolia. All hoys in the 13 to 15 year age bracket have been invited to atend these helpful classes, which take place each Wednesday evenng at 7:30, in the Knights of Co- in competition can give. umbus clubrooms. "No Strameer"

Babe Ruth baseball is no straner hereabouts, as the sport is rapdly sweeping the country. Open enough to participate in American Legion competition, the league provides closely supervised activity, in which the national hendquarters maintain a strict ad-hereance to the rules and regulations set forth in cach franchise. quality. Conches are volunteers, as and assistants of quality.

President Ralph Hurder will are all personnel and officials. A ngainst the growing mounce, juve-nile delinquency. Besides provid-ing an outlet for the accumulated energy of the youngsters, league baseball draws young and old loser together, a true pleture of the power of the sport.

As is always othe custom, especially in this area, the overwhelming majority of prospective supporters sit back the first year to "see how things work out" Then, upon evidence of a success ful future they become more interested and eventually succumb to the pleasures that only youngsters

Happily reported here is that this, the second season as an af-filiate of Babe Ruth League baseball, bears strong prendse of a play Little League baseball or not Babe Ruth League, with additional enough to participate in all annual states. al support by men who have the time and ability to assist in the operation of the lengue. The hardest part is over, as is usual with initial attempts. Having learned through trial and error, officials are convinced that it will All tenms are uniformed, paid for be a matter of routine from nov by the sponsorship of sports -- on, the only obstacle being certain too, must pass a strict test of of an adequate number of coaches

worthy in the financial success of the league, the sole organization in this part of the state to show a healthy bank balance at the end of the season. This each will insure the lengue of a firmer start. Reequipment, purchase of additional thanks to the valuable support of last year's rooters,
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Annex compries, the boundary limits of the East Shore Babe Ruth

Conn. Council Of GOP Women To Meet In Capitol Monday

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Councit of te-publican Women's Clubs will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives on Monday, at 11 a.m.
The program will consist of a combined political education and legislative preview to point up the ways in which organized Repub-

Members of the East Haver Women's Republican Club desir-ing to attend this meeting are requested to contact, Mrs. Alvin 1. Thompson, HO 7-2060.

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