How Increases Would Benefit Town.

\$111,000 More

ceive a net of \$21 more per pupil or roughly \$63,000 more per

\$36 more per pupil or roughly \$111,000 additional. This would practically double the existing grant. This is the bill favored by the State Association of Boards of Education.

Actual Figure Higher

Actually next year's per-pupil aid will be based on this year's enrollment which has swollen to approximately 3520

and is expected to rise one or two hundreds more before school

Since next year's grant will be calculated on an average daily membership, the base figure on which the grant is com-

Developments and individual home building are expected to add 400 completed homes to East I-laven's total by Octo-

Town Deficit For 1953 - 54

Under House Bill 118 the local school system would re-

Under Senate Bill 997 the system would receive a net of

or an average per-pupil grant of \$41.28.

puted may be around 3500;

The letter was released to re

Frank Barker. Mr. Barker said

Asked Explanation

Reporters were hivited to at-

end to hear the auditors' own re-

man Claney, who remained silent.

term.

How much would East I laven benefit from some of the

Legislative Committee

To Air Bills For More

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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1955.

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Political Pot Starts To **Boil** As Candidates Vie For Nominations

Unconfirmed Report Ferrara Boomed For Top DEM Spot

The political pot began boiling hijs week as three more candidates announced for Republican foundations for the Board of

At the same time unoticial reports had it that the Democratic Town Committee will be petitioned, by West Siders backing Se-lectman Dominick Ferrara for the party nomination for first sc-lectman. Mr. Ferrara was questioned on this and said that be

this and said that he knew noth-ing about such a petition. He added that he had no comment to make on his future political plans. Confirmation of the reports was Democrats who were con-

Lacted. First Selectman Frank Clancy has remained silent about future plans, amid a great deal of spec-ulation regarding whether or not he will seek to run for a third form.

Letter Is Shocker However, the shocker of the po-

litical season, so far was a letter released by Republican Town Chairman Mathew Anastasio and published in a daily. The letter was critical of the Clancy and preceding "Barker" administra-

fons.

Although, Mr. Anastasio de-clared that he was not supporting any of the candidates, the ges-ture was taken as an open indi-cation that the town chairman is opposed to having Selectman Frank Barker as a third-time candidate for first selectman.

The letter, written by Mrs. Ed-The letter, written by Mrs. Edward. L. Clough, of 60 Frincis, ward. L. Clough, of 60 Frincis, St., and sent apparently to Mr. Anastasio said in part: "With great regrets I will not be voting next-town election unless we have a good change in this game of checkers, these last years have. proved either Barker or Clancy with their poor management can't get out of the corner."

Read To Committee

The letter was read at a meeting of the GOP town committee
Treesday evening and released
along with copies of statements
by the three new candidates for the Board of Selectmen.

Mr. Barker earlier had made known his intention to the town committee, and the committee had voted against release of this in-formation until later. Shortly after the meeting, how-

ever the former first selectman was queried by the NEWS re-garding the truth of reports that he would again seek the noin-ination. His statement was issued in response to that query. Mr. Barker declined to com-

ment on the publication of the letter critical of his administra-tion other than for a prepared

statement.
Called On Complainant "This letter," sald Barker," was of the usual type, regularly received, from persons who have disapproved of something which has or has not happened. All persons who hold public office receive them because it is obviously impossible to please everyone 1 the administration of public affairs, I have called upon the auther of the letter and found that her principal complaint was the failure of the Town to provide

sewers. She therefore wrote cri-ticism of both men who have held

the First Selectman's office during

the past six years.
"Mr. Anastasio's motive in publishing this letter which is criti-cal of his own party as well as that of the opposition does not immediately appear, however. Apprently his decision to do so was a personal one and not that of the Republican Town Committee. Undoubtedly Mr. Anastasio will later explain how the publication of this letter will benefit both the Town and his Party. I am quite content to leave all the comment

and explanation to him." No Surprise To veteran observers, the dec-laration by George McManus, local painting contractor and former member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, that he would seck the GOP nomination for first

sciectman came as no surprise. rife on the possibility that next fall's ciection would see Mr. McManus opposed by Mr. Ferrara for the

top post in the Town.

More recently, the figure of Donald C. Bartlett, proprietor of the Mansfield Grove skating rink and president of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce, has been full study of what has happened al plans were formulated, confurking in the background as a in the past and what might be ex-

the top spot on the GOP ficket.

The two declared candidates for selectman on the Republican ticket are Ernest Anthonis, former selectman under Barker, and John

possible darkhorse candidate for

Police Distribute Crime Prevention Cards To Homes

Crime prevention rules and a list of emergency number com-bined on a single card prepared by the Exchange Club of East Haven for posting in the home were being distributed to homes throughout the Town this week.

The occasion was the observance of "Crime Prevention Week," Today a "Jall on Wheels," the personal creation of Sheriff Jack Slavin, was set up near the Town Hadd for inspection by the pub-

lic.
During the week Police Chief Edwin Priest and Deputy Chief Joseph Follo, along with several other members of the force, delivered a set of talks on Crime Prevention before children in the several schols. An educational film was shown to the school-

children.
Those householders who have not received a crime prevention and emergency rules card may have one by calling the police station at 110 7-2551. Deputy Chief Follo announced.

Mr. Follo, who is chairman of the Exchange Club committee on erime prevention, issued a state-ment of thanks to the auxiliary, supernumerary and regular police

I'wo Beckwith Cirls Escape Injury In Mc.

Two East Haven girls narrowly escaped serious injury near Augusta, Me., Friday night when a Maine Central Rallroad passenger

Trees Restaurant on Main St.
The request, made on behalf of the authority, by Richard Relly, town counsel, will be considered by the Board of Selecting, which they meet tomorrow tevening. Mr. Reilly included in his detter a suggested regulation his better a suggested resolution transferring control and super-vision to the Parking Authority. Mr. Reilly is a member of the five-tran board which is headed train hit a washout and the locomotive and four passenger cars were derailed. five man board of by John Kmetzo. They are Diane, 17, and Elizabeth, 16, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Beckwith, of 470 Thomp-

son Ave. The two girls were on their way to the Colby College Winter Carnival in Waterville, Me. The coach in which the girls were passengers left the rails and came to rest leaning at about a 35 degree angle over the river bed pelow. The train, the Boston to Bangor Pine Tree Express, was due in Bangor at about 9:45 p.m. About three hours passed before

ating passengers. thing passengers.

The girls reported that they parking ficilities.

All parking ficilities.

If this is done it is expected that the nearest cross road to that the nearest cross road to that the nearest cross road to the near walked three miles in the freezing cold to the nearest cross road to

rescue crews went to work evacu-

secure other transportation. No passenger was seriously hurt, and the two girls were unhurt.

Diane is attending the Northampton School for Girls.

impton School for Girls.

Barker Defends Record Of His Town Administration

Republican Selectman Frank Barker today defended the record of his own Administration when he served as first selectman from 1951 to 1953.

He issued the following statement defending not only his record as first selectman but his recent action in announcing his intention to seek re-nomination for ticket.

Statement Follows

In making an early announce-ment of my intention of seeking did so with a very definite purpose in mind. This purpose was the details, to allow unlimited time for a full and free discussion of my abilitics and my record while I hold full discussion is a wide departure from the usual tactics used by the typical politician, but I do it with of the Town a chance to make

I intend to avoid the frenzy and or deny. At this time I intend to list the

things , that were accomplished doubt. There is plenty of time be-

First let us take the most ser ious problem which has faced our Town at any time during the past several years; our public school situation. the intention of giving the voters argument for a long time without action, was taken in hand and fi-

pected in the future. In short tury of campaign promises and propaganda Issued so late that here is no time to either effirm

during my term in office as First first selectman on the Republican Selectman. These are all matters of public record and as such may be proven beyond any shadow of fore even nominations are made Republican nomination for for anyone, politician, or voter, to the office of First Selectman, I question either me or the record and secure both the broad facts of

School Situation

Under my administration, the Gillis School which had been the subject of discussion and

week declaring Wednesday, Feb. 23, as "Rotary Day" in for service; East Haven. Dr. Leonard Cian clolog president of the East business and professions; the and professional men united in

First Selectman Frank Clancy foster:

Parking Authority Asking

Control Of Main St. Lot

issued a proclamation this

The Parking Authority has asked to be transferred to its jurisdiction the Town parking lot between Metcalf's Drug Store and Fred's Restaurant on Main St.

The parking lot is now under the Supervision of the Board of Public Sufety, Mr. Reilly said that

Public Sufety, Mr. Rellly said that transferring control and supervised by this board, he considered it advisable to obtain formal nettons transferring it to the control of the Parking Authority, may be installation of meters in the parking lot. Mr. Relly this expressed his opinion that a special ordinance will be required by the Authority to install parking meters in off-street

stall parking meters in off-street

Haven Rotary witnessed the recognition of the worthiness the Ideal of Service, signing of the proclamation of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotar- nesc ian of his occupation as an op-"Whereas Rotary's program to encourage and foster the portunity to serve society; "The application of the man Ideal of Service" as a basis

meters are installed under an ar

rangement which gives to the meter manufacturer half of the meter receipts until the cost of

Girl Scout Leaders To

Attend Workshop Wed.

All East Shore Gul Scout lead-

ers are urged to attend a "Work-

shop Meeting" next Wednesday

night at the home of Mrs. Fran-

ces Fallon, 237 North High St., starting at 8 o'clock.

sturing at 8 o'clock.
The speakers who will address
this important District meeting
include Mrs. Allan Bonwill, Mrs.
Illekock and Mrs. Chapell.

Local Girls Make

T-V Appearance

America, and Example States Song leader, participated in a television broadcast over Station WKNB in New Britain last

individual Valentines and a Val-

on Tuesday the local FIA chapter met in the cafeteria. The

meeting was attended by a num-ber of students who qualified for

membership by completing a half-

year of homemaking and who had

pold their state and national dues.

Twenty-three members indicated

they intend to take the Junior

Recently Miss Betty Breto

(Cotinued On Page Two)

School in Bridgeport.

For FHA Week

In recognition of Rotary's of worth enterprise and, in "Ideal of Service" by every Rotarian to his personal, busirecord as a civic service group particular to encourage and ness and community life;

The advancement of inter-"The development of acquaintance as an opportunity national understanding, good will, jand peace through a "High ethical standards in world fellowship of business,

hereby set aside Wedldy, Feb. 23, as "Rotary in East Haven. (signed) Frank S. Clancy, First Select-

Retail Stores Closing For G.W.'s Birthday

observance of Washington's Birthday, John Kmetzo anall parking meter net revenues to a special fund to be used for the purchase and operation of off street parking facilities. The nounced for the Chamber of

usual on Wednesday, Mr. Kmet-

Tie Vote In Favor

Vernon Hays and a discussion pro

Carole Walsh, state president of the Future Homemakers of America, and Eva Aldrich, state cong. Journal of the Future Homemakers of America, and Eva Aldrich, state cong. Journal of the Future would be suitable for first grade pupils.

Negative votes were registered immediately by William Withington and Bernard Luongo. The latter pointed out that the towns-Thursday in a special program marking the observance of Na-tional Future Homemakers of America Week. people had made it clear at the recent budget town meetings that they wanted the kindergartens.

The two East Haven girls took part in the broadcast with Mrs. Grace Harrison, state advisor of Friendly Debate Following the discussion, which as actually a friendly debate was taken, resulting in a tie which

Following the meeting, Mr. Withington told the NEWS that he strongly favored keeping the kindergartens: that while were in a sense "organized play." he felt the youngsters benefited from the instructions they received. Bernard Luongo added that he

the Research Committee and als they intend to take the Julius homemaker degree. Four mem-bers plan to take the chapter de-gree at the regional FHA meet-ing to be held on March 23 in the Bullard - Haven Technical a teacher, said she frankly felt hat double sessions would be too hard and tiring for the first grad-ers. She said she didn't approve of keeping them in school "until 4:30 in the afternoon." She added that she "was all for the kinder-gartens" but would sacrifice them Miss Walsh was elected degree

Miss Walsh was elected degree chairmain of the local chapter. She is being assisted by Marie De-Filippo and Elaine Piscitelli. Twenty-seven new members have joined the chapter to bring in favor of the first graders.

Mr. Hall agreed to this, and knee." He said he doubted if any one could determine from a high its total membership to 49. Thirty-one other girls have indicated their desire to join the group.

Retall stores in the scentral East Thiven shopping area will be closed all day on Tuesday in

Business will be resumed as

Walsh Breaks porters as an indirect answer to charges leveled by Selectmen Of Kindergartens The fate of the kindergartens that the Charge administration had

The late of the Annergations hung in the balance at last week's meeting of the Board of Education, but they will remain open next year because of Board Chairman Francis Walsh's tie - breaking vote. The volc was taken following the reading of a prepared stationary by Surf of Schools R incurred a \$62,821,56 budget. The Republican selections called his Demrocratic rival's fiscal prac-tices "a king size mess" and denanded an explanation. Thursday evening, Mr. Clancy and Leslie Redfield, of the Board of statement by Supt. of Schools R. Finance, called a joint meetinf of that board with the auditors.

Harold Hall, spokesman for the Research Committee, said they recommended closing the kindergartens to release seven rooms for use as first and second grade classrooms to prevent double ses-

the FIIA, as the local group marked a full week of activities. without heated argument, the vote On Monday senior homemaking students at the High School the chairman broke by voting a-gainst the closing the kindergar-tens. Two members, Elizabeth Chapkovich and George Letis, and members of the F.H.A. chapter here visited the Leed's Con-valescent home on High School vere absent. to present the patients there will

> felt the same way. Mrs. John Sullivan, chairman of

Haven.

added that the younger children could be taught at their mother's er grade pupil's marks whether or not he had attended kindergutten,

Was \$10,159, Auditor Says While Town governmental ex-penditures last fiscal year exceed-ed appropriations by \$39,834.84, an excess of \$29,675.61 of revenues Sewerage Commission

To Meet Next Week over budgetary estimates covered most of this leaving a deficit of The membership of a Special \$10,159.23. In effect, that is what sewernge Study Committee was Daniel G. Weinstein, of the ne-counting firm of Weinstein & Timm stated in a letter to First ounded out this week with the uning of John Esposito, of 23 Edwards St., as the seventh and Selectman Frank Clancy on Saturfinal member.

First Selectman Frank Clancy who named the committee, said he expected that it would meel week.

week.

Mr. Esposito is an agent of the Mc(ropolitin). Life company in New Haven. He has been active in the local Exchange Club.

Lady of Pompeii Ladies' Guild Sponsoring Valentine Dance Sat.

'The Ladies' Gulld of Our Lady of Pompell Church is sponsoring a Valentine Dance Saturday night port on the state of the Town's at the Community Hall from 9 to fiscal affairs at the end of the 12. Music will be furnished by Music will be furnished by first half of Mr. Clancy's two-year | Jack Lawler's orchestra.

Mrs. Frank Clifford and Mrs. At the same time, First Select-Vincent Mitchell are co-chairmen for the most part, before Mr. Bark-er's critical assault, leaving it to Mr. Redfield and the auditors to phonse Carrano and Mrs. Donato Archangelo.

Introduce Bill Clarifying Probate Court Jurisdiction

Confusion over the Jurisdiction of the New Haven and surrounding community probate courts has led to the introduction of a special bill clarifying such jurisdiction, the office of Edward L. Reyonlds, attorney and judge of the East Haven probate court, announced this week.

According to Judge Reynolds a conflict in opinion on such jurisliction with reference to the West Haven and Hamden and New Haven courts led to the introduction of the special measure by State Rep. John F. Cipriano, of North

The bill will clear up which Court will have jurisdiction over estates where the decedent died prior to the institution of North Haven and East Haven's Probate Court, but where the estate has business and the probate court, but where the estate has Court, but where the estate has business arising in their respective not been probated," said Judge districts on and after the respective

Reynolds Opinions Conflicted . secretary of the Probate Assemb-

ly gave the opinion at that time that any one who had died prior to these courts being established and in the New Haven court would come under Hamden or West Haven jurisdiction. In the absence of established

law on this, Mr. Reynolds said, he and Judge William Shanley, of New Haven, wrote for another opinion, whereupon the secretary of the Probate Assembly said that the date of death was controlling, nothwithstanding other considerations.

For this reason the bill, number 1035, was introduced. It provides: "The Probate Courts for the Disdistricts on and after the respec-tive dates said Courts were constituted. Such jurisdiction . . . shall include matters where a particular from the New Haven District, the was constituted but where not ap-(Cotinued On Page Two)

School Aid Next Wed. Walsh Says Bd. Of Education Will Attend

proposed measures to raise state-aid benefits to education?

A conservative method of estimating would be through comparison wits the per-pupil aid total to be received this year. Based on an average daily attendance of 3,097.48 pupils the preceding year, East Playen is to receive \$128,814.32 this year state aid to school districts and towns Wednesday Reinoon at 2 o'clock in Room 418 at the State capitol, Chairman Francis Walsh of an average per-papin group of \$40.20.

(At present the grant is calculated for East Playen according to this formula: \$45,000 for the first 750 pupils and \$30 for each additional pupil, plus a supplementary grant of \$4 for each. said tiday.

The hearing will consider a aumber of bills introduced by envious legislators for the purp of increasing theamount of state

nit to education.

Mr. Walsh said he planned to attend, but did not know what others members of the board would be able to altend the hear-ing. School Supt. R. Vernon Hays may also be at the hearing.

Mr. Walsh revealed that the State Association of Boards of Education had notified its membership of the hearing by letter. bership of the hearing by letter.
The association also urged board
members to request local representatives in the legislature to
support the passage of Sanate
Bill 997, The bill would rules the

par-punii, grant by \$405. However, bechase a special \$4 per-punit supplementary grant in effect this blemaint will expire in July, the net increase provided by bill would be \$36. It is possible, also, that private individuals and groups will be asked to support this measure.

Increased state grants to sub-salize the growing costs of East Haven's public school system are the main hopexhow of the hodis Board or Eddication. For that reason the board is watching with interest bills: Introduced-th, Lilk

state legislature to increase the amount of the grants. At least 13 billy hive been infroduced to the Senate and House of Representatives - fills, which are concerned with increased are concerned with increased school aid. Copies of these bills are being turned over by Rep. Elizabeth Cronney to Francis Walsh, chairman of the local

Board of Education, for study. On the recommondation of Mrs. Crouncy, the NEWS interviewed. Grounny, the NEWS interviewed frep, Lacy Haumer of Branford, a member of the House Committee on Education, Mrs. Hammer summerized the features of more important fills.

Parsells Haw 2-fills.

Rep. Norman Phrisells' Ins. Instructional Several bills; House Bill 18 would grant \$25 more perpupit. (Lecause, a 1949 additional grant of \$4 per pupil voted for

grant of \$4 per pupil voted for the 1953-55 bleinfum will end this conting July 1, Mrss Ham-nor explained, the increase would

really amount to only \$21 over-that already being provided.)

Rep. Parsell's 11B 20 would grant retroactively ten dollars more per pupil for the years, 1953-55 and its typos would come from the sales tax surplus 11B-876, introduced by ancis Cady, of Kent. is

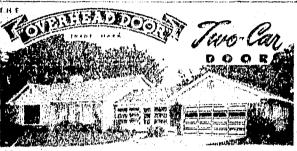
on the recommendation of the MacDonald Commits \$10 n. For towns with more than 150 pupils it would change the state ald grant to a Bat \$100 per pupil.

Senate Bill 907, introduced by Senator Paul Amenta, New Bri-tain chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, is being sup-ported by the Connectical Asso-ciation of Boards of Education. It would provide an additional grant of \$40 per pupil. In addition it would up the minimum amount to be expended by the Town in order to qualify for the full grant from \$140 to \$200 per

Has Association Support Governor Abraham Ribicoff has commended an increase of \$6 per pupil, but no bill has been introduced for a raise of that spe-cific amount, as far as Mrs. Ham-

Bills to increase state aid for school buildings constitute about half of the 13 bills, 11B-207 by Rep. Parsells would raise the ex-isting grant. The law now pro-vides aid of \$300 per pupil or one-third of the cost of elementary classes, whichever is less. On the secondary, level the rate is \$400 per pupil or one-third of cost, whichever is less. Mr. Parsell's bill would increase these grants to \$500 for elementary and \$750 for secondary, or one-third cost.

ost. Stated purpose of the bill is to He explained that "when the include matters where a particular Constitution occurred prior to raise the grant-in-aid so that it decedent's death occurred prior to raise the grant-in-aid so that it is the date when the particular Court will approximate one-third the date when the particular Court will approximate one-third the way constituted but where no approximate the construction. At (Cotinued On Page Two)



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Legislative Committee Barker Defends ---

In his prepared statement favoring the kindergartens, Supt.
Highway Program
A considerable program of maplication on next.

A considerable program of maplication in connection with the It may also urged the committee to rench an early decision on next year's set - up, since some area towns "have been hiring teachers since hast September." They agreed to hurry their decision, Mr. Itali reported that a special meeting of the group had been called for the previous week to listen to George Letts' seating plans which would have avoided any double sessions, but that Mr. Letts failed to at tend.

A considerable program of maplication in connection with the estate of such decedent had been filed in the Probate Court for the probate within the two years of my tenure. Old Town Highway and part of South Street were rebuilt. A sea wall was built in the Morgan Point area to protect highways in that neighborhood from washouts. The but that Mr. Letts failed to at important filter Street Bridge was plaumed. and nearly completed, to another demand by Mr. Barker to another demand by Mr. Barker

In other routine business the normal points of the form of the filling was planned and materials of the resignation of Mrs. Edith Matson as second grade teacher at Foxon School; agreed to the temporary transfer of high school custodian Charles Ruotolo to Gerrish Avenue School due to the illness of Leon Beardstey, and voted to add an additional trunk line to the high school telephone system at an extra cost of only \$2.55 per month.

In the field of recreation, Town areas were prepared and difference was appropriated from

A request for bus transportation for pupils living on David Dr. in Maplevalic attending, the fifth, sixth and seventh grades was denied, although study was to be ground purposes but never used, although study was to be ground purposes but never used, and steps were taken to prepare this land for use. Land for rectified and for rectified and for use. Land for rectified and for the Estimate.

Harriet Gester, Elementary Edu-cation Supervisor, Miss Ptorence forty hour week, and a splendid, \$76,018.82 Parker, school nurse, and Miss

Local Girls —

(Continued From Page One) hapter, and Marlon Tenelaite. Alberta Toothaker, faculty adviser for the local chapter and bers of the chapter. They dis-cussed plans for the regional

Women Republicans Meeting Next Thurs. of the East Haven Women's Republican Club will be held Thurslay, February 24th, at 8:00 p. m. t Republican Hendauarters, 10 son, President, will precide at the

in Sanford and Mrs. Gerald Cul-Engaged

stesses: Miss Margaret Tucker

rs. Arthur Gustafson, Mrs. Al-



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(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) tracts let, and the school built and in creeting the traffic signal on Continued From Page One)
present, Mrs. Hammer said, it is estimated that present all amounts to about 22 per cent of cost of construction.

In SB-7 introduced by Scn. Lawrende Gilman, of Bozrah, the per-pupil grant would be raised from \$300 to \$700 or one-half of the cost of construction of the cost of construction.

In SB-6 introduced by Scn. Lawrende Gilman, of Bozrah, the per-pupil grant would be raised from \$300 to \$700 or one-half of the cost of construction of cleaning completed with per-pupil grant would be raised from \$300 to \$700 or one-half of the move Deer Rim the grant was made in developed with by finishing of the new Deer Rim organized. Town recepts received and the situation to the Monauguin School.

In the cost of construction of cleaning service was proposed in the cost of construction of cleaning construction of cleaning service was made in developing the cost of construction of cleaning service was not constructed and of the strong of the Short Beach organized. Town recepts received and of a secondary schools whichever is less, and for secondary schools from Approval for seeking a Junion plan.

Stor to \$1,000 per pupil or one-light school site was also auther plan. rized during my administration. These major accomplishments. Kikuw Tribe trapped in the

SB-768, by Senator America, The Building Committee which as listed above, we're in addition to SB-768, by Senator Amenta, would raise theamounts from \$300 to \$500 and from \$400 to \$750.

Walsh Breaks—

(Continued From Page One)

That he believed the difference would show only at the start of the first grade year.

Apparently some of the center schools will not be affected by the double sessions. It was brought out that a saving of \$25 thousand dollars would have been effected lint been much talk without are listed above, were in addition to the usual dutles of the First Schools and maintenance, and routine dutles call for general highway sufcrysion and maintenance, and during my term in office an unusually extenselve program of road oiling and storm water drainage was carried by the double sessions. It was brought out that a saving of \$25 thousand dollars would have been effected lint been much talk without any major rise in the tax rate. It cost of visits has increased.

dollars would have been effected and been much talk without ac- any major rise in the tax rate. I cost of visits has increased. dollars would have been effected ind been much talk without neby eliminating seven kindergarten feachers. Chresumably, it will cost this amount to hire seven addithis amount to hire seven additional teachers for the double sertions of the seven additional teachers for the double sertion where seven addition to the seven addition to t lons.) Mrs. Sullivan said the what it faced in the matter of without waiting until two days beloard could save it of a mill by dopting the committee's recomdopting the committee's recom-Town so that future planning

could be intelligent and follow a Introduces Bill —

end.

In other routing business the and the Mansfield Grove Road for a break-down of a \$54,000 over-

The Board went into executive this larid for use. Land for rections consisted in the regular reation purposes was also set a "The Town incurred expendiments to discuss teachers' consisted in the Foxon Park area, and tracts for next year. The Board later released the information that later released the information that was appropriated in the budget for the clearing of this regular contracts, and who are classified under the Continuing Contract Law! will be received for the 1955-56 school year.

In addition to these major active that "While the town's current liabilities totaled \$45,235,16

were many individual changes and 219.57, 18 of September 30, 1954. Department was placed upon a "net Unappropriated Surplus

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League Of Women Voters Favors An Extension Of Reciprocal Trade Act

League of Women Voters has gone on record as favoring extension of the reciprocal trade agreements policy for a period of three years as proposed in House Bill number one.

The local unit indicated that it trading countries was brought out.

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an expansion of world trade.

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at reasonable prices; U. S. defense Frederick, Norton, Mrs. Bertel as the Rotarians were at first, it dlo, Louis Maggiore.

needs; and the amount inflicted Klockars, Mrs. William Hasse, Jr. was considered an ambitious propeeds; and the amount inflicted Klockars, Mrs. William Hasse, Jr. on any one industry by competitive imports.

The need for studies to determine what assistance, if any, hor at 11 a. m. The Evening Bible should be given to industries inshould be given to industries in the Educational formulation of the Education of the Ed

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The local unit indicated that it favored a longer extention of at least five years because that would give greater stability to U.S. trade policy. Members, also expressed themsolves as favoring the climination of the escape clause and perli point provision.

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Library. The League has studied United States frade issues for many years and has supported legislation which would result in James F. MacMillen.

The unit is composed of members from East Haven, the Annex Mr. Knabenschulh is an official of the Joseph P. Smith Wire Co., in New Haven. "India Today" To

Rotary and Fred P. Wolfe, Jr.,

vice president. William Fagerstrom was secretary. Dr. Arthur Bishop. tend the yearly Junior From. The vice; Mr. Holcombe, community Meeting In Hamden

means that foreign traders hese by a speaker from the Yale Divintitate to enter our markets because
if they succeed in selling products
competitive with U.S. goods, the
U.S. producers will seek to have
barriers raised against the foreign
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The Pilgrim Fellowship will

The Rotary bas been meeting on
the following day.

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National Recess Comes First
Factors which should help in debate on "Should We Send Missionaries Abroad?" will be followed by the group. Among these are the necessity for U.S. exporters to sell abroad; the importance to free nations of trade will the U.S.; the desire of consumers to have a variety of goods at reasonable prices; U.S. defense of members and Dr. Edward Cloffit.

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(The following is a guest editorial sponsored by the East Are you aware that a group of your neighbors here in East Haven have established contacts with like-minded people in one ninety other countries of the world? Yes - this unique, portunity for international understanding does exist here in form of our local Rotary club.

To take advantage of this opportunity dow to the world — these comments of the international service committee of the Rotary Club of East Playen are being printed here with the permission of the East Haven News in the orm of a guest editorial.

The occasion is the Golden Anniversary of Rotary. fifty years ago today, four men met in a Chicago office. came together at the suggestion of Paul Harris, a young lawyer, who felt that men of different trades and professions should become acquainted. At first, the new club met in rotation at the stores and offices of members. This practice, soon abandoned in favor of regular meetings at the same hotel or restaurant, explains the name — "Rotary".

Very quickly, Rotary became international. With less than

two score clubs in existence, one was formed in Winnipek, Cantwo score clubs in existence, one was formed in Winnipek, Canada. The very next year saw the establishment of clubs in Dublin and Belfast, Ireland, and in London, England. Thereafter, Rotary spread rapidly over the globe, through the Old World to the Far East, from the tip of Latin America to the North Cape and to Australia.

The international pattern of Rotary's expansion throws light on its character. Rotary is not exclusive. It has no secrets, no mysterious rites to arouse suspicion. Men of all nationalities, religions and cultures are invited to join. In consequence, Rotary clubs flourish in countries where

bitter feelings of racial or political antagonism have existed. Neighbors, whose differences had maintained a wall of silent hate between them, find themselves enjoying a cheerful fellow ship together at the weekly meetings of Rotary Clubs. And the

ommunity that is the world? The answer to this question came at the first of the annual Rotary international conventions to be held outside the U.S.A., at Edinburgh in 1921. Rotarians from twenty-five countries, gathered in the Scottish capital, declared their determination "To encourage and foster . . . the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace Accounting Croup through a world fellowship of business and professional men

united in the ideal of service."

As members of that world fellowship, East Haven Rotar

Thawing weather alternatin e In recent years, the Rotary has undertaken as an annual project the sponsoring of a High School "Jamas" cosists of Forest Doen, club in Connectical February 13-20.

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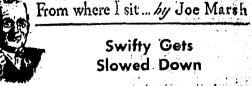
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To Initiate Apprentices

The regular stated communication of Momauguin Lodge 138, A.F.

A.M. will be held in the lodge rooms on Monday at 7:30 at withen ime the Entered Apprentice De-

gree will be conferred on a class awarded each state winner and of candidates. All Master Masons she will receive a trip with her are invited and refreshments will school advisor to Washington, D.C. be served after the degree work. More than 80 men of the par-Connecticut Chiropractors assuring the organization of a fine start. The pastor, Rev. John of the Connecticut Chiropractic O'Nell, was unable to attend due

Association will take place Saturto the grave Illness of his fathe
day and Sunday. April 23 and 24. at the Hotel Taft in New Haven, it The Boy Scouts of America was announced today by Dr. Ar- submit an annual report of Conthur Anderson of Naugniuck, pres-ident. gress which granted the organiza-tion a federal Charter in 1916.



Swifty Planer has a short temper and really hit the roof when he got a parking ticket some kid's policeman play outsile.

From where I all luminated to the same kid's policeman play outsile.

last week. He wasn't near a hy-Running to Traffic Court, where Hack Miller was on duty, Swifty hollered how he hadn't done anything wrong, .. how he is the most law-abiding driver in town. But Hack examined the ticket, and smiled. "Slow down, friend,"

drant or too far from the curb. There was a big sign saying ON:
Hour Parking and he'd only
heen gone twenty minutes. may be a buttermilk man. But neither of us ought to "lay down the law" about the other's choice.

he said. "You're not guilty -ex-

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The good fellowship of man — regardless of individual differences — should be as basic

a concept of Americanism as it is of the teach-

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it New Haven, Connecticut, under the act of March

A Community Fund For East Haven?

The public of East Haven is generous. That was proved when this community became the only one to reach its goal in the annual Great-New Haven United Fund drive last fall. In fact, East Haven exceeded its goal by elever

In addition to contributing to the United fund — a very worthy agency for general welare needs - East Haveners have found themselves being solicited by a number of other oranizations for donations to all kinds of worthwhile programs.

drives now amounts to about one a month. For example, the Lions' Biddy Basketball League n December and in January raised a certain mount of money to linance an excellent recretional program.

Also in January, the March of Dimes conducted its annual drive here. Again, on Monday of this week, householders were asked to contribute funds to buy uniforms for the High School Band, At the same time Heart Fund ontainers are being placed in stores throughout the lown.

All are worthwhile. But there is a limit to giving. The more important causes should be given precedence over the lesser. One solution rould be for each adult to plan to donate ten wenty, or fifty dollars each year but only to is favorite charities and causes.

t has been suggested that a hetter plan would be to set up a supplementery community und for East Haven. This would not affect the United Fund which benefits the entire New Haven metropolitan area, but it would serve to meet the needs of East Haven. Under its nuspices would be collected and allocated funds for the various non-national drives. Such a plan might serve to co-ordinate these drives, climinating the vast duplication of elfort that occurs and sparing the pocket of Mr. Average Citizen from being hit every few

More Power To Them Members of the East Playen Police Depart

ment have organized themselves into a union under the State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL They have done so in order to provide for

themselves protection which should have come from some other quarter, but was not forth-

When municipal employees particularly those in such vital areas of protective service. organize, certain questions emerge: Whether, for example, such employees will have the right to strike. Whether their bargaining nower will result in unduly high pay rates. At the same time, it must be conceded that nunicipal workers are not inferior to emslovees in private fields of work and are en-

titled to the same privileges. service as a career do so knowing that the opportunities of advancement and the rate of disadvantages will be out-weighed by the se-

curity which comes from holding an indispensable job. Unfortunitely, East Haven police do not linve that security. Under existing arrangements, although they have partial protection, they are not immune to political influence, nor are they free of the danger of being removed

Because the Town has failed to establish a merit system in the department, and because it has failed to set up a board of appeals, the department regulars must look to unionization for a protection of their rights, to which they

As long as these policemen use their union powers for the purpose of protecting their just rights, more power to them.

One Down = 51 To Go

Statesman Bernard Baruch has said, time will come, and soon I hope, when Brotherhood Week will be a reminder, not of the presence of discrimination in our midst, but of its eradication. Beginning Sunday, for a seving what is referred to as Brotherhood Week above National Peanut Butter Week and Ent

Christians and Jews, Brotherhood Week has as its primary aim the promotion of justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among our nation's many racial, cultural and religious backgrounds. Even if such an admirable goal is successfully attained during next week, the victory is hollow if it is only temporary.

Brotherhood is by no means an intangible

while it is undeniably true that many people imagine illnesses, ings of God. Each year we are stirred by the fact that a week of brotherhood is somehow at the period of time between last February and this is marked by the school segregation , somewhat late, but nevertheless an accomplishment.

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ward were discussing their hospital ter an appendeciony, exclaimed, will celebrate Saturday. Also to experiences. "Are you medical or "Oh doctor will the scar show?" Jim Cunningham Jr. a year older surgical?" asked one. "I don't With a perfectly straight face, he know what you mean," the other replied, "Not if you're careful." said. The first boy, who had been "I'm glad to hear your husband's Tomorrow night in the firehouse urday. (When it comes to the "hat ing more aid wouldn't hurt either

quite sure whether or not he is telling the truth. | lect of Illness include: A hospital your timing is very bad; because of

of bed."

express my sincere thanks to The Yale Bar Assoc. on "The Lone From Birmingham Ala, where East Haven News for its splendid Practioner, His Problems and

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Webster at the Diesel Club dance probably would help. Letters t

davit admitting perjury.

Matusow even goes so far as to charge that Senator McCarthy had supplied him with phony documents and materials to be used in political campaigns against several Democratic Senators in 1952.

The witness, who has served eagerly before Congressional committees, and who, it is reported, once claimed that he knew thousands

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Before Congress today are the Douglastennett bill to grant federal aid to states meant. Before Congress today are the Douglas-Bennett bill to grant federal aid to states meet-ing certain primary standards, and the Simp-son bill setting up a model plan for the District of Columbia, it is unlikely that all the reforms sought can be achieved this year. There is con-fusion over aims and resistance by professional politicians. But now is the time to get started.

And if the people will now become half as cager for reform as they were in 1952—or as they may be in 1956—the legislatures and Congress will respond.

Solution for the board of Education.

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Dentists Brand Fluoridation Opponents As 'Narrow Thinkers'

Flugridation of public water supplies is "safe, simple and inexpensive" yet it has been opposed by "narrow minded, narrow thinking people" who employ "skeptical expressions of opposition with no scientific backing." Dr. Milton Lessnsky told the M.L. Keefe School PTA here Monday night. He appeared along with Dr. James J. LaFemina as part of an expansive "public education" program being conducted in this area by the New Haven Dental Assn. in regard to the proposed fluoridation of New Haven area water supplies.

Calling for "more public pres-sure" in support of the plan to add fluorines (one part per million parts of water) to decrease the ineldent of tooth deeny in children. two dentists struck at critics of the program several times during their combined address. Dr. La-Femilia asserted that many opponents of the plan "know nothing about it . . , they just want to op-

The Hamden dentist also commented, "One local opponent wants to wait twenty years on this. One man like that can persuade 50 or 100 others to oppose fluoridation. Still, no one has yet proven the alleged damages of fluorida-

Dr. Lesansky, who did most of the speaking at Monday's PTA program, declared that it is "important that all involved be fully informed. Men who founded vaccluation and pasteurization had the same kind of vigorous, bitter opposition", as is being raised against fluoridation, "There always will be opposition to a change in health and welfare measures," he

Commenting further, Dr. Lesansky said opponents of Huoridation "watch for public meetings on it and then come and raise objections. They have many objections but no evidence to support them," he declared. He sald a survey of Northhampton (Mess.), where fluoridation was defeated by popular vote, "concluded that older

people without children are not

particularly interested. The dentist spoke further on the natter of putting such controverslal matters as fluoridation up for decision by referendum or other such yotes. "By tradition the American community employs experts to do professional work but when a city administration is afraid to make the decision, they put it up to the prople to vote on

Referring to some cities where fluoridation has been histalted and then voted out by the people. Dr. Lesansky contended that he such cases, "the city council or some such commission installed fluoridation because it felt it was the best thing. Opponents of fluoridation have then become so inconsed about it, they led drives to vote it

Outlining the system, Dr. Ler-ansky said fluoridation can reduce tooth decay by up to 60% at a cost of from five to 15 cents per person per year. Studies, he asserted, have shown no ill effects on persons drinking artifically added fluorine

The speakers Monday called for flood of statements in support of fluoridation - by individuals and by organizations asserted, "we cannot get this sit-ting down." The dentities said such statements of approval should be directed to the local Board of Seand even to the New Haven Water Company liself.



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Packers, Mechanics, All Stars And Beachies Victors In Biddy League

The Palmieri Food "Packers" continued their winning streak Saturday by downing the Thari Effective team, 46 to 37.

Bill Pete scored 28 points for the Packers while Jim Knapp and Dick Anderson scored 17 and 9 points for the Electricians.

P & R 49-Corner Store 38 Bernie Sparski, of P & R Motors, and Eddle Tierney, live-wire player of the Corner Store quintet, engaged in a scoring and for a standoff of 24 points each. That was before the Mechanics toppled the Grocers by a 49 - 33 count. Rendrick and Celentano

tine and cight points for the Mehantes while Deer Connors scored four points for the Grocers.

All Stars 41-Metcalf's 20 Chapple's All Stars frounced the Metcolf Druggists by a score of 44 to 20, John Ranalli leading the way with 20 points, Glenn Dinneau kept the Druggists in the gamby hooping 10 points, and was followed by Bill Rellly who netted six. ing nine points.

Platt were next high scorers with eight and seven points, respective

Beachbend 22 - High Ridge 21 In the most exciting game of the season so far, Beachhead Restaurant gained its first win by turning back the High Ridge team, 29 - 21 Al Welfer drave in for a lay-up with 10 seconds left to play in the game to turn the tide in fa-

It was a "nip" and tuck" affair throughout with High Ridge ahead 12 - 6 at the half, only to have the

Children, Educator Tells E.H.E.A.

"Except for hermitages, the only place that people live is in groups," said Dr. Nelson Scull, addressing the Education Association at the Deer Run School last Monday, Speaking on "Understanding Group Behavior of Boys and Girls." Dr. Nelson continued. "the warmth, the satisfactions, the successes or the fallures that people achieve are in group work, What we think of ourselves is based on what we think the group thinks of us."

The New Britain Teachers' Colprofessor explained That "Whether we like it or not, children are a group." Unhappy chilfren may feet inferior because they are not accepted by someone important to them. For the younger child, it may be the teacher; with older children who are part of a group, it is acceptance by his peers that means something to him.

Two Sources of Lendership
Dr. Nelson explained also that lendership of group was constituted.

leadership of a group may come from two sources; the true leader who influences them in their decisions, and the "status people" who may assume leadership in activities in which they have special skills. "The question of leadership is something that's pretty shifting, he went on "Pretty shifting," he went on "Pretty flexible, but very very important The group functions in spite of you." He told the assembled teachers that the group will not necessarily function the way the teacher plans, and 'all your superior intelligence has been for namely."

naught.

The emphasized that "children want to do things," and "the secret is in learning what path they want to follow." He blamed some juvenile delinquency on the fact that "people are trying to lead them down a path where they don't want to go." Heart Goes Out To Parents

Dr. Nelson said that the fault may not necessarily lie with the parents and added, "My heart goes out to parents. They have done the best they can. Whether they have done well or not, there are to teach." He warned the ed-the children we have been hired ucators that children aren't like "hottles; "that you "can't un-screw the top and pour things in," or discard them "if they don't hold as much as you want them

The average parent wants his child to become a "happy, well-adjusted citizen," Dr. Nelson ad-mitted, but cautloned that a eacher sould not relax because a child is "happy," "That's very dangerous to the quality of teaching and you may not be doing

isage in Sunday School at church The Druggists were handicapped according to a Hamden man who has directed a three-year project which took samplings in thousands

youngsters. A child who

erett C. Parker of 21 Skiff St.

Motion pictures are given

document reporting the first major

study of the use of films in church.

The study was conducted by the

part in the project. The overall re-

the Rev. Liston Pope of 80 Santa

visory committee for the project.

develop in children a sense

Christian dedication and service.

Class discipline, a problem that has plagued many teachers, was great-ly lessened by the use of films, the

report shows, and both children

and teachers said they greatly en-

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good tencher is the teacher, that loes what she can do well, and doesn't just change because some new fad comes along, Group dynamics isn't a cure-all for the problems in education, but it helps very much."

A business meeting was ducted by President Ernest Mar-zullo prior to the school hour. Miss Harriet Gesler, elementary school supervisor, introduced Dr Nelson who is a professor at the New Britain State Teachers Col-

religious films apparently is a firmly-established practice, few hurches make any attempt to use films as part of the regular Sunday School curriculum. 3. During one year of the survey

38 films were shown in New Haven churches. Of these, 294 (54.6 per cent) were classified as religious films and 244 (45.5 per cent) as non-religious films, such as tra velogs and industrial pictures.

Hamden Men Learn In Study trend in everyday school instruc-tion — should be stepped up in religious films used were produces by Cathedral Films of Hollywood

Films Best Sunday School Teacher

Calif., an independent, non-church related organization. Fifty-three films used were produced by the of area homes to determine the ef-Broadcasting and Film Commission feet of movies on Sunday School watches religious movies in Sunday School 5. The churches used films prois better informed than one who must rely solely on teachers and duced by the denomination to which they belong almost two and the printed word says the Rev. Ev-

t half times as frequently as films produced by another denomination 6. There is a correlation between slight edge over older forms of the size of the church membership religious education in a 77-page and the use of films. Churches with a membership of more than 1,000 showed the highest average of - averaging 14 films each film uso Communications Research Project year. Those will memberships of of the National Council of Churches and was directed by the Rev. films yearly while churches with Parker, Lecturer in Religious Ra-dio and Television at Yale. between 100 and 500 members used only 5.8 films a year.

Two other Hamden men took 7. No significant correlation was ort was filed by Mr. Purker and by ition of the church and the type of films used.
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Fe Ave. Denn of the Yale Divinity ity of religious films is generally low. "Too many," he declared, "sufciate. The Rev. Paul II. Vieth of 50 fer from poor scripts, lack of good member of the planning and superdirection and nance. "In some cases Biblion stories

The use of films in 102 area churches of various Protestant deire distorted and too often tend nominations was surveyed as part to stereo-type the prophets and apof the project. The report shows that films open doors to children and make them more receptive to beards and stooped shoulders, instead of portraying them as they were — vigorous, active human be ngs. Christ is made to appear of However, project researchers feminate and artificial, and thereound that churches must still refore, to today's children, unconly on person-to-person contact to

rincing in what He says and does. Pastors of the 102 New Haven churches, the report continues, ex-pressed belief that motion pictures should be planned to fit programs of local churches in order to help rain church school teachers and films that deal with family problems, boy and girl relationships vocations, citizenship and problems of youth and old age



Leading Biddy League With 4 and 1 Each

Palmieri Foods and P & R Moors were leading the Lions' Biddy Basketball League, with four am one loss each this week. Here is how the eight teams

stood at the end of the play Saturday:

Corner Store Tinari Electric Chappie's All Stars High Ridge Beachhead

Schedule For Saturday

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