## Legislators Pledged To Work On Additional State Aid To Schools

When surrounding municipalities have all the industries and we have all the kids - as School School Bd. Docs Supt. R. Vernon Hays puts it - Routline Business dle the massive costs of education which arise out of its being a "bedroom" town?

There appears to be only one immediate hope in solving this problem, and that is increased ence was held Tuesday evening between the Board of Education and the local state representatives for the purpose of recommending latter intensified support of proposed meausres to increase ate aid to schools.

The local Board of Education's

hopes rest mainly on a proposed across the board pupil aid increase in a bill being backed by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education. This would almost double the average per-pupil grant of \$41.28 expected in the current year.

Other Hopes Dinuner Howeve, expectations of increases in grants for school construc-tion and of getting ald for school transportation were not so great. Rep. Elizabeth Croumey ex-

plained that, to her knowledge, there will be about \$59,500,000 worth of bills proposed for increased aid to education and to Rep. Adelbert C. Mautte said

Die Republican party state phalform was committed to increased add to schools. He said that Governor Lodge had informII was explained that because of the new school in Foxon.

II was explained that because of that the planned to 'get budget restrictions, a maintenance this additional mioney from the safes 1ax which, is expected to yield a surplus of about 13 million at the end of the riseal year.

Mrs. Croumey then pullited out that there would be 59 million dollars worth of proposed bills competing for this surplus and that "we don't know what will happen when they (the bills) get

to the legislature. "I'm all for East Haven's getting all the ald it can", she said, but warned against too optimistic expectations. She said that special bills might be prepared later after information was available regarding those bills which are now set for introduction in the event that the latter fall to help solve

East Haven's problems.
Public Not Aware Of Problems. Bernard C. Luongo, secretary of the Board of Education, said he "doubted that the people of East Haven are fully aware of the problem that exists." He agreed that the major purpose of conference was to request the local law-makers to back legislaassisting the local school sys-

Supt. Hays said that to the best of his knowledge, East Haven John Sullivan was named chairwas unique in being a Town of man of the committee on buildings about 15,000 population and with- because William Withington, origindustry to draw upon for tax dollars. "I don't able to attend all the special meet-think the Town should be severely criticized for lack of industry, he said.

The town does not geographically lend itself to industry," he said, (although) "more can be done, I'll admit."

Being thus caught in a squeeze costs and limited tax resources. Hays felt that East Haven had "a greater chance of doing something on the state wide basis than what we can do locally for the mo-

Mautte, who had to leave the conference early to attend another engagement, told the board that he and Mrs. Crowney "will do our darnedest to get aid."

He inquired also whether the buard had considered the establishment of a regional high school as a means of economizing additional school construction costs Supt. Hays replied that a reg-(Continued On Page Two)

### Jerome Grady Named Deputy Registrar Of Voters For Foxon

Jeroine Grady, of 12 River Rd., was named deputy registrar for Foxon by the Democratic Town Committee at a recent meeting Grady will succeed Felice Botta,

who has resigned the post.

Grady is a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission and is acting chairman of the Young Democratic Club of East Haven. He has been active in Democratic politics for the past several years

# In Slow Session

While reporters yawned and exchanged sliaggy dog stories, the Board of Education droned through one of its dullest sessions Friday evening. Matters handled were routine, with one "personnel and porsonal" item reserved for executive session.

ment of Mrs. Ann Malone, of 177 Main St., East Haven, to the Laur el School, Mrs. Malone will succeed Mrs. Gloria Pilling as teacher grade one January 3.

Miss Elizabeth Chankovich re nual Branford - East Haven High Schools football game amounted to \$2,263 which was shared evenly between the schools. The total at tendance of 3,054 was one of th highest, she reported. Transfers Custodians

The board voted to transfer two custodians to the new Gerrish and Foxon schools on a temporary bass-leaving the custodians with on tion to return to their old positions If they like.

To be transferred are Frank Me-lillo, custodian at the Gerrish Ave school, to go to the new school across the street; and Paul De Ni-

be needed in the salaries to the ustadians

Berhard C. Luongo, chairman of the board, read aloud a letter from Mrs. Wilhelmina Strandberg suggesting that the new school on Ger Gurney, a teacher at the old Gerrish Ave. school for many years Mrs. Strandberg pointed out that the curriculum center at the Tut-Gurney's memory, but that it has proved to be a poor memorial al-though functioning well as a curriculum center.

consideration by the special school

A letter from the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education revealed that two thirds of the boards throughout the state had upping the membership dues. The local board was one of these.

George Letis, acting chairman of

the committee on linance in the ibsence of George Berky, reported approval of bills totaling \$9 133.41 It was also amounced that Mrs.
John Sullivan was named chairinally named for that nost, was on-

### Stanley Johnson Is New President Of Gillis PTA

Stanley Johnson, of & Hilton Ave., is the newly-elected president of the William E. Gillis School P.T.A. Johnson will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Faeth, who is moving out of town

in the near future. Also accepted was the resignation of Mrs. Facth as Publications Chairman, A replacement for this post will be announced by the new president shortly.

Other chairmen for the year include Mrs. Herbert Freley, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Piergrossi, publicity; Mrs. Florence Snarski, hot lunch; Angelo Villani, ways and means; Miss Catherine McKee, membership and Mrs. Francis

Flood, program. Retiring President Faeth presen ted a Christmas present from the unit to R. Myron Cohen, director of the East Haven High School

band, at this week's meeting.
Following a concert given by the band for the P.T.A. group, the proceeds of a unit donation and collection from the audience, totaling ector to be placed in the fund now being accumulated to purchase un iforms for the band.

In expressing his appreciation for (Continued On Page Two)

Confer On Increased School Aid



musing developments.

may Tuesday evening by Ray Lu-

rie, speaking on behalf of the Cli-izens for Good Government, Lurie

sked the Planning and Zoning commission at its hearing on the

town pilot plan and zoning regu-

lations why the latter did not in

clude restrictions requiring curbs

and sidewalks and regulations pro-hibiting the erection of metal

ject of a great deal of controversy

Charles Miller, chairman of the

commission, Informed Larie that

such regulations were more prop-erly set forth in a special ordinan-

ce. This woulds be, he said, within

lectmen. Miller said that the com-

rectifien to provide these additional

Claney said that he favored the

ments and make rold malplenance

the growth of the developments which are still being constructed

specifications for developments

were generally satisfactory. He u-

greed that a more expensive pay-

Inst. longer, but sald there was

doubt in his mind whether the

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regular oiled road cost about half

at a rapid rate.

of such paving.

helr being put up. In Selectmen's Province

Marie Fairbanks, Rep. Adelbert C. Mautte, Rep. Elizabeth Craumey, George Letts, George Berky, School Supt. R. Vernon Hays, board Chairman Francis Walsh and board Secretary Bernard C. Lyongo.

Schools will be dismissed for

the holiday vacation next Wed-

needlay at the end of a regular

day, of sessions, the office of the

There will be no early dismis-

sal and classes will be conducted

as usual. Pupils will return to

In the Town Dall, offices amy

he closed at mid-day on Friday

of next week in observance of

the Christmas week-end, the

First Selectman's office announ-

ced. However, this is tentative

school on Monday, January 3.

nonneed.

## Old Stone Church To Hole Women's COP Club Candlelight Service Sunday

light Christmas service of the Old Schools To Close Stone Church will be conducted Sunday evening at 7:30 in the On Wednesday For church, The Rev. James Danie Chasse, interim minister, will con-duct the service which will include

d hoggam of religious music by the Junior, Intermediate and Sc-nior Choirs.

On Sunday manning Er. Harry Benjamin Minery will berguest and ister for the Christinas Sunday vorship services at 9:45 and 11 octock. He will give a special Christnins message. Miss Grace-Ann Hays will be so

loist at the earlier service, and the Senfor Chair will sing the Hallelu jah Chorus from Handel's "The At the later scryice the Junior,

Intermediate and Sentor Choirs Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock th Pipicer Fellowship will hold its re-gular meeting. There will be a box lunch supper. Members will attend the Candlefight service and afterward will join with other your

people to sing carols at the home of shut-ins in the community. The Pilgrim Fellowship and the Young Adult Group will also attend the Candlelight service at 7:30 and will join the caroling later in the evening. All will return to the church afterward for refreshment

Saturday The members of the Pilerim and foung Adult groups will meet al the church this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to decorate the sanc box luncheon will be served at

# To Another Term

dent of the East Haven Women's Republican Club, and other offi-

SuperIntendent of Schools ath They will the redustailed at th

The committee in charge of the

## and a definite announcement on Christ Church Sunday School Will

Present Christmas Festival Sunday

The Christmas Festival of the be presented by the several classes of the school on Sunday evening . 7 o'clock in the church hall. A. Fige, assistant superintendent of the school, will be program Sunday will be fourth Sunday in Advent. Hely Communion will be

tuary for the Christmas season. A similar festival next Thursday, On Monday the Mission Social observed at 8 a.m.; the family servell meet at 8 p.m. Miss Isabelle vice and church school and Holy Phonison will preside A Christmas Communion will be at 9:30: and party will be held with a grab-bag the morning prayer and sermon by and the election of officers will the rector, the Rev. Alfred Clark, Park, Church school at 10:40 a.m. tlso take place. | will be at 11 o'clock. | Next Thursday the church school On Tuesday at 12:30 the Ever On Saturday the Junior and Boys of St. Mark's will hold its Church

Rebity Group will hold a covered Choir will rehearse at the rectory School Christmas Pestival in the dish function. There will be a at 10 a.m. building at 101 Dewey Ave., Mon-(Continued On Page Two) | On Monday the choirs will join auguin.

church school of Christ Church will fin rehearsal at 7 p.m. with the choles of St. Mark's Mission in Momauguin.

On Tuesday the church will ob serve St. Thomas' Day. Holy Com-munion will be held in Christ Church at 9:30 a.m.

On Thursday next at 7:45 p.m. the church.

St. Mark's

Sunday, morning prayer at 9:30 a.m. with sermon by Mr. Robert

### Area Students Win Scholarships



ior, East Haven; Mary Ellen O'Brien, freshnran, New Haven; Teresa Parlato, freshman, East Haven; F. Howard Rose, sophomore, New Haven; Phyllis Saturno, treshman, Branfordy and Fedora Surato,

# Re-Elects Officers

Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson, presicers were re-elected to serve for another year at chameeting and Chitsimas, parly of the club, last week by the home of Mrs. Charles

viniers The Mrs.: Edwirds fromberg. Hists, Alger pirest-dent; Mrs. Tadah (Hurder, Second oregin statem) by residual to Crou-neys, edgectary; and Mrs. Prank Bayza, Areasurer;

dub's annual dinner meeting to e held Thursday, Jan. 27.

arrangements will be headed by Mrs. Vincent J. Easuno as chairnan. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Bayzat, Mrs. Leverett Clark and Mrs., Thomas Webster.
The club voted at its meeting to

present Christmas gilts to patients

## Guide To Industrial Development Is

HAITFORD - The community Impact of industrial development and tax rates, and tax rates.

The Development for the Local with complete and detailed in the bond, the Commission of the necticut Development Commission. In a foreward to specific recommendations for local action in securing new industries, the Commission, points, out that every 100 new lobs in manufacturing produces, on the average, a total of 174 jobs in the community. These will account for \$500,000 in personal and \$360,000 more in retail sales They will support four retail establishments, and account for 107

registered passenger cars.

Part Of Broad Program "The guide has been prepared as me step in a broad program of assistance to Individual communi ties," a spokesman for the agency explained in a recent state-wide survey of chambers of commerce 13 of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns indicated that they were anstous to welcome new industries into the community, A number of the communities have already formed development committees to study local problems and work with technical experts of the state agen-

The Commission's new publicaion, which is not available for general distribution, is being sent they already exist and to other officially designated groups taking their "first steps" in local industrial development.

Among other recommendations, the Commission urges the localities to assemble data on the types and amount of available labor, ation, markets, transportation facili- course.

the quactment of an ordinance re- have any trouble." Inspection was made to insure proper surfacing before Town acceptance of nev streets. In addition, bonds must be posted by contractors to ensure atisfactory roads. /

"I'd like to see more armor iones that the Highway Depart rent could complete its resurfac ng of roads in the Town center iext summer. The main difficulty now, li

Land-Owners, Builders

Squawk At Restriction

Of New Zoning Code

Clancy Favors Ordinance

Requiring Curbs, Sidewalks

rid last week that he would favor followed, he said, "we shouldn't

ald, was experienced with excuvators who must tear up read surfacing to lay pipes for utilities Clancy said that the Town was in New Haven which has banned now enforcing bond requirements for exervations also.

Cash Settlements Revealed The town chief revenled that \$500 cash settlements by two utilties which had excavated under nade in accordance with an acree ment made by the Barker adolla-istration. The promised payment and been a bone of contention for ome time.

Cluncy said that the Town w "not interested in cash settle-dents" of a similar nature for other projects. He said he was concurbs' and sidewalks not only on the ground that they would provide for added safety in the developfident that utility companies which exervata, qudar rouds with restore their to their original condition. easier by the Town but that they would also serve to aid in slowing "We don't want cash, because we're not in business for repairing", he sold. The first selections felt that road

Lane where the water company had excavated to install water mains. Was he concerned about the re-conditioning of the roads by the company? He replied that he was confident the utility would repair the road.

f such paving. Also, he said, there was the Claucy said that it was estimated strong possibility that the Town that armor coating cost between would widen and renovate the \$1600 and \$1700 per pile while the road because of the new development there, Piping of a brook run that much He said that, for the ning along the road would be don most part, roads faid down in new by the contractor, and not by the developments were sulistactory, Re-oiling of these roads after Town, he said.

Re-oiling of these roads after several years was necessary regardless of who constructs them, he said. If Town specifications are the road to make it more safe.

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sion's staff of lindustrial agents can work with increased effectiveness and out-of-state industrialists, it is belleved.

Co-operating with the Connuls slon in the preparation of the guide and also willing to work with the Commission in its direct assistance to the local communities is the Connecticut Industrial Development Council which includes power companies serving Connecti-

### Seven Teachers' College Students To **l'each Classes Here**

Seven New Haven State Teach-ers College students have been assigned to instruct physical educa-tion classes at East Haven High school and other schools in the East Haven system until Jun. 28, the college announces

Pasquele Amendola and Charles P. Avallone, all of New Haven; will spend six weeks in the East Haven system as part of their training to become effective teachers. Prospective teachers at the College spend four six-week periods in their ju- Europe." valiable plant space, the size and hoor and senior years in training. Anthony V. DeMayo, president lucation of sites that are zoned and and cooperating schools as part of of the Lynwood Civic Association. available for industrial construct the four-year teacher education and a lawyer himself, rose to say

### Industrial Lots To Get Review By Commission

"H's un-American!" "Coulisea "Tending toward Commu-"You will be depriving voternns of a chanco to buy a home and taise familles!" These were some of the objections which were raised by lawyers opposed to the upplie of lot regulrements for pilot plan and zoning regulations to bet udopted soon.

There wore other objections ralsed, also, to certain provisions of the new zoning regulations. These were specifically critical of regulations that, it was argued, would restrict rather than promote commercial and industrial growth was these latter objections which brought a pointse form the Planning and Zoning Commission to review certain restrictions peraining to industry.

A full array of legal-talent from he New Haven area was on hand to object to the new proposed retrictions on the size of building lots at the public hearing in the Town Hall Tuesday evening.

Argunients Run Camut Arguments from the full ground. There was so intendige waying, conotional references to hed for veterant and their famittes who could no longer purchase to homes on annihilitive lols, that the hearlag began to take on the all of an emotional debate, li the U. 5. Semite.

Arguments were, so thick and last on the question of town governmental economice, with the development representatives seeing the building boom as added prosperity and opponents seeing it in terms of a spiraling tax rate, that Commission Chairman Charles Miler and to draw the speakers up short and ask them to "avold eeonomies and stick to the question of the pilot plan and zoning reg-

ulations. Once in a while the real objection would emerge; Owners of large-sized plots of land and conractors planning to subdivide bese pieces into as many building lots as possible, stoud to see their profits cut. One lawyer said that his clients would "lose from \$20,000 to \$25,000" and implied that they would get only about \$30,000 for their property in sole,

But the fules of lest woke no hearts among nome-owners and property own ers who have been watching the the impact of a mushrooming

Cathe Them Lopebled". "I've heard here some of the most topsided theories of econo mics I've ever heard", said Ray Lurie of some of the arguments. We have one fact that cannot be denied ... As houses have come-into town on small lots, taxes have gone up." Talking about 'confiscation', said Litrie, "the tax rate will be of a confiscatory, na-ture. If we don't control the growth of this town."

Addressing his remarks to the land-owners and their represen-intives, Lurie, reminded them that their holdings were retained on the speculative chaines of a rise in value. "If you speculate, you either make or you break." 'If is not un-American to try to zone a town for the good of the town at the possible — and I say possible — expense of a, few land owners." their holdings were retained owners."

James Brown, president of the Maphevale Civic Association, say it as case of the Interest of 14, 000 townspeople versus the interests of a hundred property own-

Raymond C. Smill, represent-Jumiors Robert W. Carbone and Alfred Signore, both of New Haven; Mrs. Catherine Willett, Westport; and Carole Lombard, Hamden; and seniors Rose Brancatt, Passualle Amendala and Charles P. \$300 to \$400 on each house", if lot sless are increased. "That might prevent them from taking a trip to Europe", he said of the con-tractors", "whereas we home, owners can't afford a trip to



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are "interested in lamming as con." He cited a New Haven development as an example of this.
This was denied by Nathan in an area for which half-acre lot sizes are proposed. Whalek favorl reduction of the lot-size re

ere ideal.

DeMayo rebutted that "or ool buildings will be overcrowdd before they are completed." Contrary to some of the arguments resented claiming that residential ty of the Town, DeMayo declared 'as a matter of fact, there is an iverage loss of \$154 (deficit beween income and expenditures by he Town) on every new home. Specific Objections Raised More specific objections were ulsed by Frank Sullivan, of 127

tractor sald that 125,000 squar feet minimums for Light Indus-try 2 lots was excessive.

al thousands of dollars on archiectural plans. "Why should I have to junk that?" he declared le said that the Town faced other problems in securing industry. "You can only get limited industry ecause of sewer and drainage

problems", he said, in an argument against what he viewed as added obstacles to industrial growth. Another Hearing Recommended Edward L. Reynolds and Jerome Grady, members of the commis-sion, told Sullivan that they would be glad to consider his ob-jections. DeMayo rose later to recommend another hearing on

Earlier, Lurie warned the cou nission that if it afforded "dispensations" toresidential lot requirements it would break the pattern f the new pllot plan and destroy Its effect, "There is nothing un-realistic whatsoever about 20,000 square feet lot requirements", he Hamden and Woodbridge as examples where the regulation was employed without detriment to property owners or to the community.
The meeting was adjourned by 83 Main St. East Haven Miller after agreement to revie some of the proposed zoning reg-

ulations and pilot plan, Miller had meeting would give us your appro vai" on adopting the pilot plan-presumably following the hearing. ended the hearing which was held in the Town Hall auditorium In addition to the legal represen-tatives of property owners and building contractors who consti-tuted about half of the assemlage, were a number of town of-

cials and other prominent pe Home of Distinctive Cleaning

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us past adversity. If we cast aside dispute we then vill start to reap the fruits that seem to come to all those who respect another's point of

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(Continued From Page One) ere looking after the interests of the Town." Rather, he said, they Winnick, an attorney representing a property owner above Route 83 Speaking prior to DeMayo, Winnick said that the area designated for half-nere lots is "definitely designed for houses on altes about half that size." He said the Town of East Haven had adequate facil-

es. Pointing, to the new Foxon chool he said "You've got a lovely

rospect Rd. The building conare there in these industrial areas?", he asked. He objected also to off-street parking requirements of one cur-staff for every for Thomas Friscoe; Town Couns. three persons employed in an industrial plant. He felt that the chairman of the Citizens for Good

dustrial plant. He felt that the ratio should be one to eleven. Restictions requiring minimum side and reary yard distances for industrial and commercial uses and limiting the percentage of a tot which a building could cover were also criticized by Suffixan.

He was joined in these objections by Donald V. Bartlett, president of the Planning and Zoning Commission. All other members, in cluding Miller. Reynolds, Grady and Johns Miller presided.

Suffixan told the Planning and Zoning Commission that such restrictions would spoil his chances of selling or teasing for minutacturing a lot which he has been preparing for a number of years. Suffixan said he had spent sevenal thousands of dollars on archi-

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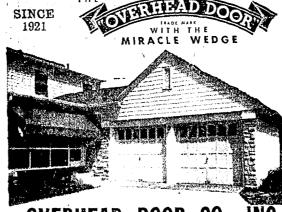




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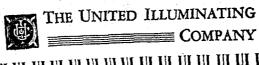
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Sullivan Leads E.H. To 61-55 Win Over Wilcox

Paolillo's Push Shots Foil At Practice Sat. Wilcox Defense

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Ted Sullivan, captain of the East Haven High hoopsters, was baskethall League will resume morning at 9.a.m. in the High School grand 1.a.m. in East Haven High hospiters, was Joined by three other team mates in scoring which totaled up to a of the league board of government of the league board of government at a meeting scoring which totaled up to a Meriden in a rugged contest.

The game was played in the St.
Straislan. Community Hall in Stanislau Community Hall in Meriden before a crowd of about The league M son very soon, All member All members of the league 500 persons. It was the first defeat for the Indians in four games this season, and represented the fifth straight loss for Meriden in East Haven — Wilcox clashes in East Haven Swimmers

the past three years.

Sullivan led the scoring with 17 points, 8 of them in the first half.

Score In Two Events When the Wilcox defenses light-ened up in the final half, it was ling team made a good showing in Mike Paodillo, however, who solved the problem by long range push shot; that swished through with annzing accuracy. Paolillo totalled 16 points.

Ezold & Luzzi Score

Bichard Frada and Luzzi score against the Yale freshman scored Ezold & Luzzi Score

Richard Ezold and Luzzi were
next in scoring with 13 and 12
points respectively with Luzzi
making occasional fast dashes
through the Wilcox zone to gcore.

The Eastles led in all four periods but the Indians running only
two points behind at the half,
tled the game 40-40 midway in the

Heastles well prove the highest score as gainst the Yale freshman scored by any high school team in the
C.L.A.C.: lengue.

Frank Keefe, captain of the
Eastles' term placed second in
the '101-yard backstroke'. The team
took the final relay, with Powell.
Gilson, Montgomery and O'Hidy in the winning combination.
The meet was the first official

two points behind at the half, tied the game 40-40 midway in the third quarter. It was at this point that Paolillo crupted with three baskets and Luzzi with two that saw the period end with East Haven leading by 10 points.

The Eastles looked a little rough, but managed to keep control of the situation most of the time.

In the winning combination. The meet was the first official one of the season for East Haven which had swum last week a gainst a Y.M.C.A. team in an unscored meet.

Tony Massari Nets 16 Points For The Indians were hampered Harvard Frosh

The indians were nampered when they lost Jack Zuber on fouls in the third period and John Rossi, hig center, was also benched for a good part of the time because of management of the time because of management of the time. East Haven slowed the pace in basketball team this week, but the final quarter while the Indians strove to cut down the lead. How-ever, a low scoring rate coupled with cautious playing by the East-ies gave the visiting team the up-per hand.

They weren't clough as the Crim-son bowed to the Tufts frosh, 71-65.

Operating out of his right for-ward spot, Massari got a hot hand

per hand.

East Haven scored 21 hoops out of 40 tries compared with 19 in 52 tries by Wilcox.

Jay-Vees Win

The Eat Haven Jay-Vees, Sparked by Joc Mellilo who scored 17 points and Ralph Streeto who scored 15, were also triumphaint winning 55 to 48 after trailing 29 - 26 at the half.

Secre by mellods: Tast Haven to William Company of the second half, strong the second half. 26 at the half,
Score by periods: East Haven-

Wilcox) 21 - 16, 3, - 32, 52 - 42. Many of the optimists in the and because of their optimism

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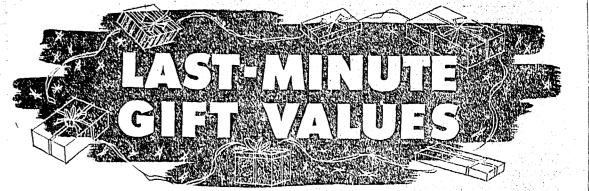
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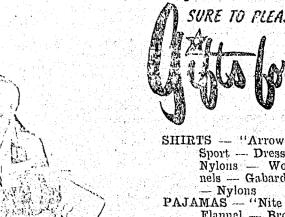
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the run. This week Donald Bartlett, president of the Chamber of

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the gift, Cohen announced that a town-wide drive will be held after

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More Planning Needed Adoption of the pilot plan and the new

zoning regulations will mark a milestone in the progress of East Haven planning. Long overdue, these things are about to be accomplished In the moment of modest self congratula-

tion. East I-laven must not forget that the job has just begun. There is no time for resting on the oars here. The next step of planning should e provided for as soon as possible, for much remains to be done.

Let the words of the pilot plan report be

heeded: "If East Haven is to prosper in the future, it must develop all of its resources as part of the regional development. Among these resources are areas with ideal sites for higher priced homes, the shoreline

which is in dire need of rehabilitation, areas suited for light industry but in need of development and promotion as commercial sites, and retail business whose growth may be further leveloped by adequate parking facilities. As East Flaven continues to grow, its facitities become less satisfactory. The pilot plan nends a "detailed study" of traffic flow

and critical traffic points toward the end of acilitating such flow and climinating bottlenecks like the North High Street bridge crossing the railroad tracks and main highway. As East I-laven grows it should also plan for additional recreation facilities, for the growth of school facilities, and the location of new shopping facilities to serve newly populated in-

Still without adequate sewerage, East Haven must begin to plan for a modern system of sonitation. This means the eventual installation of an underground and centralized system of sewers connecting into the New I-laven dispos-

All these things remain to be done. The pilot plan must be continued with detailed studies of each of these projects together with updating of the general comprehensive plan as the needs of the future grow more clear. An immediate undertaking of these studies

is recommended by the pilot plan. And yet, sad to relate, there is not so much as a penny set aside in the new budget for such use! There is no denying that the Town admin istration is short on funds. Operating under a restricted budget, it will find it a tough squeeze to fit anything else into the budget.

Yet it must be done. There should be delay in continuing the work of the town plan.

### Junk Mail

This is indeed an appropriate time to talk about mail. Christmas cards are already flooding the sacks of route carriers, parcel post ucks can be seen about town delivering holiday gilts and the greatest rush of the year is on. geal the marrow. Not any more, it shouldn't. But we're concerned with the mails from our thought. That sort of postal matter consists of so-called "shoppers" and premium notices, all of which are sent out to no specific addressees. Instead, they are addressed to the tenant of each address on every street.

The Connecticut Editorial Association, of the opinion that such "junk mail" constitutes a real threat to the press of the nation, has forwarded the following resolution to all Connecticut Congressmen and Senators: "Whereas the press of the United States is

essential to the continued existence of demo- warm winters and now we're going to have cracy in our country, and whereas the United cold ones again. Not, so far as anyone can see, States Post Office regulations permitting the a return of the ice sheet. Not yet, anyway. Bu mailing of third class matter not addressed to winters cold enough to kill off some of the elm beetles and other migrant pests, which have any individual is a serious threat to the press, thriven in the past decade's kindly weather. because it drains off vital advertising income without which newspapers could not exist: Cold enough to make a man appreciate a Jan "Be it resolved that the Connecticut Editor- uary thaw Weather evens out, they say, in the long

ial Association urgently requests all Senators and Congressmen to do everything in their run. But, there's cold comfort in that when power to prevent the United States Post Office December really bares its fang. rom handling matter not addressed to any

Party Monday evening in the new Party For Children chairman of the committee assist- man's Club on Sunday afternoon ment and refreshments. ed by Dorothy Larkins, Ray Coop- in the Town Hall. Some 130 child-

Tickets will be available from any man of the committee which has of the committee members. The been busy making arrangement

Santa Claus has accepted an in

### Cup Pack Five To Exhibit Christmas Decorations At Meeting Mon. Evening

tions and the appearance of a sur-prace guest will be some of the fea-

ses the resolution. Write-in support of it by

below and stay there. December should be

brisk and buoyant and exhilarating and a little

frosty around the edges, but it shouldn't con-

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snow on the ice. Here are floes in the rivers

back in the hills. Here is snow a foot deep in

ski country, where the winter sports folk have

been glowering at a black Christmas so long

they were caught with their ski tows down.

Here is bearskin coat weather, and no bearskin

coats available. Here is winter weather a month

shouldn't shrink down into the twenties and

Exhibits of Christmas decora-1 ----

will be available for exchange or replacement two days after Christmas. The same can't be said for the street corner bargain boys.

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It has been said before, but it bears repeating, that winter comes on its own schedule, not that of the calendar. Anyone in the Northcast will wouch for that this year, and the Weather Bureau people who have insisted, that a few warm seasons don't necessarily constitute a freed are probably smiling to themselves.

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The East Haven Police Benevolent Association held a Christmaparty last Thursday evening at the Weeping Willows Restaurant on "the end of a very successful year", according to the president Walter Marias. Surplus proceeds of the party will be used to but tle clips for the "Police Dogs," a boys' baseball team sponsored b

the association last summer. The picture shows (seated) Deputy Chief and Mrs. Joseph Follo; Mrs. Priest and Police Chief Edwin Priest: Mrs. Stenham and Capt. Edwin Stenham: (standing) Officers basebal team; Patrick Duffy, activities chairman; and President

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bate for the District of Branford, STATE OF CONNECTICUT. Pro-bate Court, November 22nd, 1954. Court hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES | late of Branford, in said District, against said estate. Those who deceased.

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their claims against said county DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, 5 those who neglect to exhibit their STATE OF CONNECTICUT, Proceedings within said time will be bate Court, December 8th, 1954.

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and Mrs. Dino Ricci. Plans have been completed for vitation to attend and distribute the children's Christmus party to gifts to the youngsters. The pro-Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich is co- be given by the Glenmoor Wo- gram will also include ent

for the party. She is being assisted by Mrs. Nell Gamache, Mrs. Wil-

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llam Withington, Mrs. Joseph Norton, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Alphonse Carrano, Mrs. Donal Archangelo, Mrs. Joseph Mangino

Grady.

Grady. A turkey dinner will be served. Mrs. Anthony Marcucci is chair-

renders of the three weekly papers we publish tures of a meeting of Cub Pack 5 on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Town Hall. The meeting will take a Yuletide theme, and the party

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know and to realize that one can

live a long and useful life even

when crippled with rheumatold

Do's And Don'ts

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ments of "wonder-drugs." They can

prove to be harmful; they may or

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ropped by to discuss some of our

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really slows down the traffic go-

ing through town.".
"The sign says, 'At 25 miles an

hour, you can drive through Cen-

ter Junction in 21/2 minutes!' It

slows people down too-some just

take it easy to check on that 21/2 minutes, I guess. Hasn't even been a dented fender since that

Motor Vehicle Department,

local traffic problems.

### Research, Coupled With Courage, May And In Painful Life With Arthritis

How can a patient learn to live with arthritis when he is suffering from pain, from restrictions of their careers after being afflicted with incapacitating diseases. A fa-mous artist crippled by arthritis continued to paint and produce moving about, from inability to support himself, from fear of promasterpieces by having a brush strapped to his fingers. Other exgressive debility-from all of these collectively or some of them in-dividually? The answer is certainly not a very simple one and should not be given glibly.

### Knowledge

One answer is in the direction of knowing about the disease. Arthritis is a medical term for several diseases which seem to attack the joints of the human body. These may cause suffering, create disabilities, produce mental anguish, but seldom, if ever, cause death directly. There is the arthritis that occurs during the course of rheuma-tic fever which usually has its beginning in childhood or early adulthood; its crippling effects are not as lasting as those of some other types of arthritis, as for instance degenerative arthritis of the joints frequently found in later years of a person's life and might be the result of wear and tear on our joints. Then there is gouty arthrithe which has been pictured in the past to appear in people who gorge themselves with certain foods and seems to be related to a faulty metabolism within the body. And most important of all the different forms of arthritis, and the one that produces the most restrictive disabilities, is rheumatoid arthritis.

### Research

Here is another thought that ought to help patients afflicted with arthritis to learn how to live with the disease. It is the knowledge that medicine has been and is constantly searching for and finding drugs that will alleviate the pain, reduce the amount of ar-thritic crippling, shorten the time needed to recover and restore or improve the normal functions the joints. The use of some of the newly discovered drugs has been widespread, and at times has met with encouraging results. New ideas in physical therapy and new methods in rehabilitation as applied to arthritics have in many instance been very successful. In the field of surgery, great progress has been made to overcome the restrictive and crippling effects of arthritis especially the rhoumatoid type, and to restore at least partial use to of the joints. Newer drugs and improved methods will be forthcoming and should encourage those afflicted to keep faith and eternal hope.

Mental Attitude There is yet a third approach to the question as to how a patient can learn to live with arthritis This looks at the facts of every day living. It teaches us to look at others and see how they have overcome difficulties arising from im pairments in their normal body functions, those caused not only by arthritis but by many other reasons such as accidents, or paralysis. Some have acquired the ability to overlook such misfortunes while others attach great importance to them. Granted that it is one of the most difficult tasks in life to be cheerful when one suffers or is incapacitated. Yet, it seems to be a fact of life that people rather like to laugh with us than cry, "Just go ahead and try to forget about it," certainly would be hollow advice if examples of many who have neople have reached the height of

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### |Bartlett Post, A. L. Seeks Gifts For

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The Harry Bartlett Post, Amer-ican Legion, will hold a Legion Christmas party tonight for the benefit of children in the Newington Home for Crippled Children and the Southington Home for Re tarded Children.

All members have been invited o bring or send a gift to the an-ual party tonight for later dis ribution to children in the two homes. In addition the general pub-lic is invited to contribute gifts for the children by leaving them at the Castle Shop on Main St.

Committee members include John Abbate, chairman, Miss Mar lon Page, Thomas McMahon, Pete Pompano and Charlie Coyle.

George G. McManus, Jr. Named To Holy Cross College Class Commissee

George G. McManus, Jr., ha been appointed chairman of the senior class Gift Committee at Holy Cros College, Worcester, he facis you will benefit. Don't des-Mass., where he is a member of the classt of 1955. inge and hope for improvement.

In this way it is quite possible to case your mind and relieve your doubts and fears.

He has also been appointed man ager of the Varshy Swimming team by the Holy Cross Athletic A graduate of the class of 1951 of East Haven High School, he-wa, president of the senior class and

member of the National Honor Society in the High School. He le the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. McManus, of 32 Chidsey

Use Christmas Seals

From where I sit, it wasn't

what the sign said, but the way

it was said. People are usually pretty understanding if they un-

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opinion. Perhaps your neighbor prefers a temperate glass of beer,

and you would choose buttermilk.

What I'd like to see is for all of

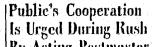
us to "slow down," talk it out,

and be respectful of our neigh-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Guess It's Called

a Safety "Drive"



By Acting Postmaster, More than 5,800,000,000 pieces of mail were delivered by the U. S. Post Office between Dec. 1-25 last year. Every Christmas card and gift that was mailed out-of-town passed through the hands of 17 diferent postal employees before reaming its destination.

Acting Postmaster Frank A. Latanzi cited these figures today to Hustrate how complex the holiday eason has become.

"But the volume of Christmas mall," he noted, "Is only part of the problem. Addresses are often carelessly written, stamps fall off, onchages may be poorly wrapped, or carry too much weight. Mos of this would never happen, if peo-ple would just read the 'check lists' on Post Office bulletin Public knowledge of the postal

operations involved would help create more careful mailing, the Postmaster believes, Briefly stated, there are seven main processes: Pick-up, facing, cancellation, primary distribution, railway or flight servicing, secondary distribution and delivery.
Three of these functions—pick-

up, railway or flight servicing and delivery—are just what their names imply. However, they all isually involve handling by more than one postal employee.

"Facing" consists of arranging all envelopes the same way, and sorting out all air mail, special del-livery, they envelopes, slugs and for local addresses should be sent

nixles. A slug is a fat letter that at least a week before Christmas. must be cancelled by hand. A nixle is a letter that has been returned

Cancellation stamp the postmark, and record the volume of daily mail. "Primary distribution then begins, and the mail is sorted into local, state, major cities and foreign countries categories.

"Secondary distribution" is conducted at the destination point. There the mail is sent to branch Post Offices and broken down by the routes of local carriers

The carrier, of course, is the last postal employee to handle your Christmas cards and gifts. He is the most familiar person in the en-tire postal System—the one deseribed in that famous molto, "Nelther snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

"If this brief and incomplete description of our job is remembered, I will greatly appreciate it," the Acting Postmaster said. "For it takes a great deal of organization and public cooperation to get ev-erything delivered by Christmas

There are several ways that you can help. Porch lights left on until 6:00 p.m. are especially important to the late-working mailman. Make sure your full name is on number is not faded or covered by

Try to mail your Christmas gift packages early this week along with your Christmas cards for dis-

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loved ones as well. The Post Office crowds are largat noontime. So the Acting Postmaster recommends you come in before 10 a.m. or between 1:30 and 3:39 p.m. Then you'll have plenty of time to read those infornative Post Office bulletin boards!

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"Meeting Emotional Needs in Childhood" is the title of a movie to be shown to the Foxon School P.T.A. at its meeting Monday evning at 8 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Gesler, elementary choor supervisor for East Haven, will lead the discussion following be showing of the film. The program will be in keeping with the association. There will be Children Learn By Experience."

### Foxon Park Children To Be Held Sunday

A Christmas party for children in the Foxon Park area will be staged by the Foxon Park Civic Association Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the recreation hall of Our Lady of Pompell Church. Santa Claus will appear and will present the children with gifts. Candy, popcorn balls, ice cream and soda will be provided by the

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