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Commission Winds Up Hearings On New Code

Restrictions On Commercial Areas Are Softened

Enactment of the new pilot plan and zoning regulations for Than and zoning regulations for EastHaven may take place before the end of this month. Revised copies of the regulations, modified on the suggestion of several representatives of commercial and industrial interests, may be prepared for the Planning and prepared for the Planning and Zoning Commission by next Wednesday. The commission will meet at that time for a hearing

on a separate matter. Indications now are that the zoning regulations affecting buswill iness and industrial firms

Restrictions 'Impractical'
Representatives of the local
Chamber of Commerce argued before the commission on Monday night that the pattern of commercial development in East Haven, together with the cus-tomary smallness of lot sizes, makes impractical the application of strict requirements as set down in the proposed zoning regula-tions prepared by Technical

Planning Associates.
They won from the commission a reduction in the requirement of lot sizes for both commercial and industrial uses. They also con-vinced the planning and zoning board that the required ration of parking facilities for commercial firms was too high and that it should be reduced.

Other Proposals
Other proposals introduced modify regulations affecting the sub-divisions in two areas in Town did not fare so well. Both were in proposed R-3 districts which would require lot sizes approximating 100 by 200 feet.

One was a request that the R-3 requirement for the Morgan Point area be reduced. This was introduced by Charles Miller, who said he was doing so as a routine matter and without recommendation on his part. This was turned down after Chairman Grady indicated he was appased

dicated he was opposed.

The second requested change was for a large plot touching on the Branford and North Branford boundaries. Zoned for R-3 it was the only nortion in its vicinity so and representatives of the owners argued that it represented "spot zoning."

Mr. Grady appeared sympathetic to the request for modification, but declined to vote for

Hearing Duc Wed. On Changes In

A public hearing on a proposed to concrete sidewalks and curb and penetrated macadam and

quire the three types of improve ment to conform to a diagram prepared by the commission and copied after one employed by the

Town of North Haven.
Concrete sidewalks must be minimum of five feet in width and four inches in thickness.
Concrete curbing "shall be required unless specific waiver is granted timess specific waiver is granted by the Zoning and Plan-ning Commission." Installation of streets, side-

walks and curbing will be under the supervision of the town en-gineer and will require the final approval by the Board of Selectmen.
In addition a bond will be re

quired. The town engineer is to estimate the cost of the improve-ments and "a suitable Bond shall be given to the town to cover said estimate so as to insure proper performance and comple-tion of the requirements. Said bond shall not be released until all requirements aforementioned have been completed to the full satisfaction of the Selectmen.

The bond will also be required before any approval by the Zoning and Planning Commission can be considered as final and in be considered as final and in effect." The bond may be called within any time considered suffi clent by the selectmen for the completion of requirements.

Discuss Need For Library Auditorium

The group announced that it would welcome any knowledge of good pianos which might be pur

chaseable" at a reasonable price The need for a piano was discussed tion, but declined to vote for by the group at a recent meeting change on the possibility that presided over by Miss Margaret

Sub-Division Code

crushed stone paving will be held

The formation of a fund for the purpose of securing a piano for the auditorium of the Hagaman Memorial Library is being considered by he Friends of Music.

a new hearing would be required. Tucker, president of the Friends of (Continued on Page Two) Music.

Says RTM Is No Answer To Town Meeting Limitations

The town meeting is outmoded for communities like East Haven legislative responsibility falls upand Branford, but merely replacing it with a representative town meeting form of government would make little difference, Jona-than Czar, editor of the East Hav-East Shore Unit of the League of "after seeing Humden's and Mil-

agent in the form of a mayor or large. However, it can serve a usemanager in whom power and re-sponsibility is concentrated would ited as in Milford." he a vast improvement over the not as an expert on government.

He added that rather than the RTM "a smaller (legislative) body council, can exercise such powers, such as an aldermanic board or a as that of investigation of the ad-

Criticizes Type Mr. Czar criticized the board of selectmen type of administration would, in itself be insufficient, on the claimed grounds that it Mr. Czar went on. "It would be enter into the handling of discretionary matters which, he said, representative body. properly could be handled by a single chief executive.

The weekly editor's comments came at the end of a general dis- statutes, the town meeting and cussion on "Representative Forms of Government for Small Communities." In it he outlined the various types of tewn governments in ling the powers and responsibilities neriences of the towns of Hamden and Milford with the representative town meeting. The talk East Haven and Branford, attendwas given on the invitation of the ed the meeting which was held in

representative town meeting, he Shore unit of the League of Womsald, has yielded no proof, so far, en Voters is made up of women that it is noticeably superior to from the Annex, East Haven and

he town meeting, In Milford he said, the bulk of

on the council there and only cer tain powers such as the approval government of the town budget are left to the representative town meeting.
RTM "Inadequate"

Women Voters last Thursday evening.

After seeing Handen's and Antiford's experience that the RTM is services at a meeting of the Chamseved inside individual uniforms.

Mr. Beausolell announced the "Some single administrative because its mempership is too

The editor said he agreed with selectmen form of administration, the views of a Millord observer the weekly editor said. He said he that the RTM in that town was was speaking as a "reporter" and useful as a potential check on the actions of the council.

A smaller body, like Milford's ministration, he continued, much

better than a larger body. makes possible buck passing, delay impractical to have it sharing leg-"and even personal conflict" to islative powers with the board of selectmen, which is, in a way,

> He pointed out that under pow ers specifically outlined by state the board of selectmen share powers of legislation. The result is of either the town meeting or the selectmen, he said.

Fifteen women, mostly from the home of Mrs. E. W. Muehl, on Hamden's experience with the Maple St. in Foxon, The East

Branford. It is a non-partisan (Continued On Page Two)

by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Town Hall. The new regulation would re-

service branch at 598 Main St.

Spectators watch smoke pour- 12:40 p.m. and ing from the RCA factory spread through the building.

The adjoining quarters of as firemen battle the blaze the Petrucci garage, gas pumps which gutted the entire build- and supplies at the front of ing and caused an estimated the building, and more than a quarter million dollars' worth dozen used cars were left unscathed by the fire.

The RCA company has recall when fire flashed suddenly located temporarily setting up from an oil burner at about offices in the Cody building at

quickly | 183 Main St. where salvaged radio equipment is being stor-

On Tuesday morning a similar explosion occurred at the First National Store at about 8:10 but the fire blew itself out and damage was very limit-

Beausoleil Out To Raise \$3,000 For Band Uniforms Before Foxon PTA

D. Charles Beausoleil, of 54 Cliff St., local insurance man was named director of a fund-raising drive to collect \$3,000 for uniforms for good care." He suggested that in-

in the Adam House, Mrs. John Strandberg, director of vocal muslc. and Myron Cohen, director of instramental music at the School appeared before the Chamber to request its aid in the drive.

Mr. Cohen said that the new Booster Fund Rises band was now composed of more than 50 students and that its quality was such that it could compete eral area. However, he said, the students did not have uniforms and could not compete "in the marching field." "We have everything

but uniforms." \$300 Donated

Mr. Cohen said that a group of "band parents" was formed and that more than \$300 had been don- that more than \$300 had been don- man" on the list of boys who are Republican Club Mr. Cohen said that a group of that more than \$300 had been donated, but that the total sum about forms by January 21.

Mrs. Strandberg reviewed last year's drive which raised \$3,000 for instruments. This drive was under the direction of Fred Wolfe, Jr., who said that he could not direct

another drive this year.

The problem now was, Mrs. Strandberg said, to obtain some one who would co-ordinate the Chamber of Commerce, said that of play.

Chamber of Commerce, said that of play.

Many parents and friends of Many parents and friends of base on the teams attended

costs of uniforms would be about that followed.

Mr. Beausoleil volunteered his have their personal or firm numes Mr. Beausolell announced the following contributions as a

following contribution:
"starter" for the drive;
"starter" for the drive;
"starter" for the drive; E.II. News Ruth McMillian

To Total Of \$521.21

Out of 35 boys turning in colthe Lions Biddy Basketball League, eleven have qualified for prizes, and total receipts have amounted to \$260.71, according to Ralph Castellon, booster fund Mrs. John Croumey

competing in a fund-raising con-test set up by the league's board He asked if it would be possible to raise enough money to order uni- the total amount of contributions to the booster fund to \$521.21, Mr. Castellon said. The League opened its senson

Saturday morning with a "send-off" talk by the Rev. William O'Brien, pastor of St. Vincent de Saturday

Paul Church.
First Selectman Frank Clancy and Francis Walsh, chairman of the Board of Education, also took

plan for uniforms but could not the boys on the teams attended J. Fasano, chairman, Mrs. Frank endorse the fund drive.

Mr. Cohen said that estimated youngsters in the four games

Rough Spots" will be the subject of a talk to be given at the regular monthly meeting of the Foxon School P.T.A. Monday at 8 on Friday evenings.

Although confer uses a suggestion of holding double sessions in the High School rather than assume the expense of an estimated \$1,200,000 cost of a junior high school.

This was countered by claims p.m. in the school

The speaker will be Miss Eveline Omwake, director of the child study at Vassar College and schools. director of the Poughkeepsle Elementary Day School.

All persons interested in the talk are cordially invited, according to the publicity chairman. Following the meeting refresh-ments will be served by the purlections for the Booster Fund for ents of pupils in the sixth grade taught by Mrs. Margaret Mack. The meeting will be held in the

Republican Club Mrs. John E. Croumey, state re

old Foxon school.

presentative, will be installation of officers of the East Haven Women's Republican Club. in the Weeping Willows.

Barker Mrs. Frank Bayzat, Mrs.

Leverett Clark and Mrs. Thomas

Webster,

of the New Haven County Republican Women and Mrs. Marie Moore, of the state central committee, will be guests of the club. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling a member of dations at this time." the arrangements committee. The committee includes: Mrs. Vincent

Help Our Children Over The double sessions in the High School sessions at the High School sessions at the High School rather

buted to reporters (they will be skyrocket due to the necessity of later) pending examination by the hiring dual teaching and custodial board, there was just a hint that staffs. Later discussion posed a Yale Child Study Center nursery the plan might entail some double question on what hours the admin-school and formerly in charge of session classes in the elementary listrative staff would be compelled

Superintendent of Schools R. port had been prepared by a spec-ini committee after many days of of a request by E. William Muchi,

proval of Harold Hall, although rollment figures based on a K-7 he distributed the report to mem-bers as acting chairman of the committee. (Mrs. John Sullivan, October 22nd, 1954, Chairman committee chairman, was serving Walsh pointed out that the total as board secretary in the absence enrollment. Is clearly carried of Bernard Luongo, who was ill.) through from year to year. Mr. Hall indicated that he favored another plan to which he re-ferred as "Research No. 2". Supt. of the P.T.A. Council to sit in with speaker at the annual dinner and Hays said that the committee had them for a frank discussion on sought a satisfactory solution on a policies." By law, enrollment figrealistic basis.

search No. 5 covered only the of pupils in the most acceptable 1955-56 school year and, as far as arrangement comes under the jurfuture years were concerned, the listletion of the Board of Educacommittee "hadn't had an oppor- tion.) tunity to assimilate all of the facts as yet, and therefore wouldn't be in a position to make recomment the resignation, of Mrs. Evelyn

office by the vote of a majority of the people. If the people are dis-satisfied with his appointments or his actions they can vote him out of office at the end of two years. His actions and his appointments must therefore be such as to please public opinion. But note what will happen if Pinnnce Board members are to be Before a member is elected be must first be nominated, and nom-

Frank Barker Tosses

His Hat Into The Ring

Mulhern Scores Proposal

As lenders of the Republican and --

tinue discussions on a proposed re-vision of the Board of Finance,

their announced plans for an elec-tive board drew the fire of John

Mulhern, Democratic member of

In addition to criticizing the pol-

itical leaders, Town Chairmen Mathew Anastasia and James F.

Gardand, for failing to bring other experienced town officials into the

discussions, Mr. Mulhern scored the

proposed changes. He said the changes would lead to a "boss-

Last Friday the two parties ag-

the existing plan of \$15 per session

should be required and that a pub-

Such features as the role of the

tumber of members of the board

from the discussions has been con-spicuous. Mr. Clancy has been vo-

hement in his opposition to the proposed changes which, he has

said, will divide administrative re-

sponsibility and will hamper the first selectman in his role as chief

Statement

Mr. Mulhern's statement appears

by the inference that, under the present system, the Board of Fin-

ince members must be rubbe

Selectmen in order to be rean-

take the Board out of politics.
As a former Selectman and pres

ent member of the Board of Fin-

proposed bill is enacted into law

deep into politics instead of tak-

ing it out. As of now, one member

will take the Board of Finance

emain to be hashed out.

executive of the town.

the hearings.

controlled Board of Finance."

inations are made by the Town political committees within the control of the public. If reed on an elective board with members being compensated on prospective Board members have to curry favor for their jobs as Anastasio and Gartland infer, then in order to be nominated they must become puppers of the nomlic stenographer be employed at inating Town Committees, or more particularly the two Town Chairmen, who are, of course, none other than Anastasio and Gartland. first selectman on the board, the In short the bill calls for a transfe nd the type of clerk for the board of power to two men who are not elected, who cannot be voted out In the meantime, the absence of First Selectman Frank Clancy of their Jobs by the public, and who

A boss controlled Board of Finance would place the First Selectman's office under the same con-trol. The First Selectman must contlunity transfer funds from one continuity transfer tunin order to account to another in order to munique the Town's affairs. This is hegesarry, because it is impossible another another another the continuity of the continui n part, below; The bill is being sold to the public

are beyond the reach of public op-

Recommend Finance Bd.

forsco, a year ahead, exactly (Continued On Page Two)

pointed when the time comes, and that to make them elective will Be Elected By District
A recommendation that if the
Board of Finance is made elective that its membership be elected advanced by the Citizens for Good nembers of my Board can be dictated to politically. I am also able to see very clearly that if the

Government this week. The suggestion was made Jack O'Donnell for the CGG following an executive meeting on Tuesday evening. The group has already endorsed the proposed change agreed upon by partielis appointed each year for four pants of both parties,

Board Views Plan Avoiding "Helping Children" To Be Subject Of Speaker Two Sessions In High School

A pupil allocation program for |-

Vernon Hays, under whom the rework, committed himself only to chairman of the Fact Finding sessions for the coming year in the Council of Parents and Teachers High School." There was also a hint that the

the 6-3-3 controversy which was Haven, as her successor. A gradu- other temporary classrooms in hotly discussed a couple of years ate of New Haven State Teachers various elementary ago, the Democratic party advanc- (Continued On Page Two)

Although copies were not distri-uted to reporters (they will be to work if the high school were placed on double session.)

"There will be no double Committee of the East Haven for enrollment data.

Slightly puzzled by the Counplan did not meet with the full ap- cil's request since complete enplan projected were released for publication on

After discussion the Board voted Mr. Hall stated frankly that Re- tendent of schools, and placement

Personnel changes were effected in two cases. The Board accepted lations at this time." McKusick, ..rst grade teacher at Research No. 2 was likewise not Momauguin School, and voted to shown to reporters.

At the time of the 8-4 versus owitz of 59 Kensington St., New

Will Seek Top Place On GOP For Elected Finance Board Ticket This Fall

As leaders of the republican one
Democratic parties prepared for another meeting tomorrow to conSelectman who has been placed in ring this week with the announcement that he intends to seek the Republican nomination for first

his next October. Mr. Barker, who is now serv-ing as selectman, revealed his po-litical plans at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee on

Tuesday evening.
In a statement which he re-leased afterward, Mr. Barker revealed that he had secured from Town Chairman Mathew An-Town Chairman Mathew An-astaslo an agreement for an early ecision on nomination for ke offices.

offices.

Clancy Mum On Own Plans
In the meantime his two-time
opponent, First Selectman Frank
Clancy, has limited himself to a
"no comment" on questions remedian his future plans, Mr. garding his future plans. Mr. Clancy is reported to have told some friends that he was uninterested in running again. However, may observers think he will seek renomination.

Barker's Statement

Mr. Barker's statement follows: After careful consideration and after an informal discussion of are beyond the reach of public op-inion. This is bad, but there are further hidden angles that are office in Hartford I have decided actively to seek the Republican nomination as First Selectman in the coming Town election. At my the coming Town election. At my meeting with Mr. Anastasio in December it was agreed that an early decision should be made on nominations to the key affices and, at his suggestion, Lipotified the Republicant Town Committee of my Intentions at flight last meeting held oil Jain. 18th.

During my 1051-58 (crins as First Selectman I started many projects for Town improvement.

projects for Town improvement, some of which I had to leave uncompleted. There were several others which I was not able to start and which I believe should be accomplished for the general be accomplished for the general improvement of the community,

and I have a strong desire to have the opportunity to do so. Having announced my intention I shall seek the endorsement of the Republican Town Committee at a later date. I hope, and believe, that the record of my ac-complishments, while First Se-lectman will lead to the complete approval of that Committee.

School Board **Puts Furniture** Issue To Bed

died by the Board of Education last Friday night left it considerably on the debit side of the financial ledger, theoretically,

Board, a letter was received from Town Bookkeeper William Hoyl advising that the sum of \$900 was being trans-ferred from the contingent fund to the Board of Edi for a basement room at the Grove J. Tuttle School Any comfort gained from this windfall was short-lived, as an oven larger furniture problem came up for

The subject of many previous conversations, although, not pub-licly revealed, was the matter of \$6226.28 worth of furniture plementary School Building Committee funds for use in "

porary rooms."
In June 1953 the Board of Finance authorized the school board to purchase \$10,000 worth of equipment to be used in temporary classrooms until ready for occupancy. This equipment was to be transferred to the new schools."

Flurry of Excitment

A slight flurry of excitement over allocation of the furniture caused the Board of Finance to call a joint meeting with Board of Education early in 1954. der the impression that this use in the Old Stone Church

classrooms which were being rented for educational purposes. Their feelings were mailified when evidence was



She's . engaged! and like East Haven she's taking ad-Haven. For only \$13.50 here is what she will gett i - 8x10 Giossy Print (for

(for Mom and Dad) Steplien P. Syrollak, Jr. PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

where the new shopping plaza is

ments. He said that it was hoped that the new Parking Authority would secure parking space for the town center to accommodate the grawing need for luts.

Fraik: Sullyan, local contractor and cane of lund in one area zoned for light industry, also argued that the ratio of three foot of parking space for every foot, of floor, area for retail

Engaged

Planning, agreed that in those cases in which the Parking Authority was able to turnlet orly business, representatives agreed with the zoning commission that a compercial zone 200 feet deep was desirable along the entire length of Main St. Said Mr. Sullivant: "I see no harm in 200-foot district. A nam doesn't

a 200-foot district. A man doesn't have to sell his property if he doesn't want to But it gives a The 200 foot zone would include

parking facilities. No business would be able to extend the comraerelal depth beyond this limit. the Parking Authority. ing authority's, would be able to Ave, on the south side and as

Defends Requirements
Mr. Mopre, told the group that
It was important to require as
much parking space as was allowable and that municipal experietics has been to up these requirements.

The Planning and Zoning Comulrements.

It was possible, he said, that mission agreed that it would re-East Haven would somethy have quire the average 16-foot front to eliminate parking on Main St. age along Main St. with com-

on either or both sides and that parking would have to be done off the main stem.

Other changes effected by the conferences have been the recommended re-classification of that industrial zone south of the rall-road tracks from L-246 L-1. This means a reduction in lot requires were left unchanged. means a reduction in lot require- were left unchanged. Members of the Zoning board CA-1 ments.

In addition, lot requirements for lindustry have been reduced in some cases as much as by one-half.

CB-1 District Extended

Along Main St., the CB-1 dis
Members of the Zoning board CA-1 with a ditended Monday's meeting CB-1 CB-2 ward 1. Reynolds and Andrew Vitale.

In addition to Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Sullivan, the Chamber of Commerce was represented by El
LI-3

wood Scoble.

School Board-

Says RTM-

(Continued From Page One)

roup devoted to the study of gov

ernmental functions on the na-

ing, uself, besides the physical problem of litting a lot of people

into a meeting hall. there is the

simple fact that a large body can-

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plex than they were in former

form of government would permit

a more careful and extended study

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years and that a representati

not properly debate and settle

tional, state and local level.

policy, the editor said.

From where I sic ... by Joe Marsh

"Snappy" Menu his hen yard last week, Steems that laying eggs again."

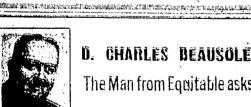
From where I sit, some people the vold ground when they found raise a pratty big fuse over noth-

a place of rubber hand frozen la Ing, too. Take the fellow who would deny me a temperate glass "One hen pecked at it," gays of beer with my game of check-Cur, 'and it anapped right bach. era, Maybe he'd rather have cof-She backed off chicking white an- feet Well, that's all right, He has other hen tried it, and another. : a right to his own preference. And the 'worm' kept right on But so do I, And there's no point enapping hack They all got their in his "anapping" at me just befeathers ruffled. You never heard cause this choice ten't the same uch a ruckus!"

"I finally had to break up the ice with an ax before those hens



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A la Futbol!

Josephine Orlifee's gift to the flast the wa High football squades' is broom the Berthord Manor Fire House Monday night. Shown with Mrs. Orlifee are Backricht Coach Pritzie Miedalski, Coach

How Revised Commercial Lot Size Regulations Now Stack Up

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no chlange less than 30 feet wide for industrial lots adjacent to residential lots was reduced to buffer strips "to be planted" measuring 5 feet for LI-1 and 10 feet for LI-2. The planting must be satisfactory to the zoning com-

Continued From Page One) cluding the re-opened South School, had been okayed by the Board of Finance, itself. As a matter of fact, on February 8, 1954, the Board of Finance authorized in additional \$2,000 expenditure, bringing the total to \$12,000 for furniture purchases. Lesile Redfield of the Finance Board pointed out that the Elementary School Building

purchases. Lessle Rédifield of the Finance. Floard pointed out that the Elementary School Building Committoe was responsible only for equipment fan would actually be placed in the new schools. Spectre of Intellettedness. The spectre of a \$5,000 indebtedness began to hove in the background; and wavered dinity over, future, discussions of the Board of Flange. The chaige was suggested by Miss Katherine McKee, principal, and evidence in the page in the page in the page in the patients in the page in the placing the item in the Board of Education hudget has Fall, but in pleking up the places after the was lected town believed to the page in the amount of \$6,202.8 accessible in Board of Education funds.

The plost was exoretzed at Friday nights needing when it was voted to write a check in the school, studied in private conference was adopted in the finance of the finance floar to the Education funds.

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that amount payable to the Elementary School Bullding Committee to balance their accounts. This would seem to be a "book-keeping transaction," with the Board of Education expecting relimbursement from the "contingential be from the "contingent by the first payable of the control by President Stanley be from the "contingent been named as a delegate to the school, the unit bought eight from the school been named as a delegate to the school, the unit bought eight from the school been named as a delegate to the school, the unit bought eight from the school been named as a delegate to the school, the unit bought eight found the first district for the school been named as a delegate to the school, the unit bought eight found the first district for the school school school been named as a delegate to the school school, the unit bought eight found the first district for the school schoo

tingent fund alloited for the new P.T.A. Council to fill a vacancy schools, or whether it would have to come out of the Town Contingent Fund was not made clear.

No one seemed unduly worried, Mrs. Frank Piergrossi, secretary; No one seemed unduly worried, Mrs. Raymond Freed, and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Piergrossi, secretary; No one seemed unduly worried, Mrs. Raymond Freed, and Mrs. since the transaction had the William Lynch, second grade proval of the Board of Finance, teacher. The Chost of Trouble Brewing Mrs. Ruth Legge, first grade that had haunted town corridors teacher, was appointed Publica-

for so long gave a soft sigh, and tions Chairman for the balance of The delegate to the E. II. Schools Dental-Health Council will be Mrs. Albert Torino, and

> Ladies Auxiliary of AMVETS POST 14 of East Haven announces its first annual

Help Polio Putients!

of household and toilet articles. Four weeks running starting Friday, Jan. 21. Calls to be made to homes in East Haven during sale period. Part of the proceeds will be given to the auxiliary to be used for hospital and community

New Haven Office Gilbert A. Forte MA 4-1636 W. T. Rawleigh Products 111 St. John St. New Haven, Conn.

EHHS Class Of 250 Organizing Re-Union

The East Haven High Schoo

To Install Officers

area custodian. Both Mr. Sanlei and Charles Ruotolo have been

ng January 3rd, 1955. MARCH OF DIMES January 3-3 Cut Lines APPLE IS BIG ENOUGH

> As long as we live, we can not express in full our debt to our teachers. The knowledge they pass of to us — their influence on our thinking —act u a l ly become factors in determining what our l i ves turn out to be.
>
> Let's a l 1 help to keep to us --- their

help to keep Tony Arminia o ii r school landards worthy of the type of men and women we want to guide our children's future. Remember, better schools mean The well groomed man is al

ways the apple of someone's

eye. To be well groomed it is very important to have a good haircut. For just this kind of haircut see Tony, 172 Main Street

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hould be enacted into law.

eted men. Of course the parts

Tuttle P.T.A. (Continued From Page One) viewed by members of the Grove how the Town's money must be J. Tuttle School P. T. A. at its spent for best results. This cannot monthly meeting held on Tuesday be done without the consent and in the school Mrs. Raiph DeMar-

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Metcalf's 35 - High Ridge 16
With Joe Carayan and Al Weller leading the attack with 11 yard free style; Joe Smith, 40-and 10 points, respectively. Mot. Weller leading the attack with 11 and 10 points, respectively, Metcall's team out-classed the High Ridgers by 35 - 16. Bob Larsen was high man for the losing team. He was doing fine in the first half when he tossed in 8 yard backstroke.

Jan Smith, 40-All accounting executives a vited to attend the talk.

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George Palmer, 100-yard breast rivoke; and Frank Keefe, 100-first half when he tossed in 8 yard backstroke.

Corner Store, Metcalf's, Tinari's

The Corner Store, Metcalf's

points, but he found hinself pottled up for the second half. John Carr kept Metcalf's steady with his back play, in addition to

hooting in Friday's game against Wilcox Tech here. Joel Gue | the Easties meet Seymour in the local gym and on Monday will |

talson is shown in second picture out reaching an Indian. East play host to Staples High. To date they are unbeaten.

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ucation Association touted the new wing of the Momanguin School at All members of the Old Stone ing.

7 p.m. in the educational build-loweraft will be held on Tuesday.

Chapsel will be med on Tuesday. a meeting last week in the school. All memmers of the Old Stone ing.
Church will be welcome to a covered dish supper which will be served in the Parish House at 6:30 p.m.; prior to the annual Conducting Paper and Conducting Paper Conducting Pap

High School Notes Fach week a committee working under Joan Plaskon is setting up a display of pictures and materials of different colleges to the colleges to th Is on different colleges in the p.m. in the chirch parlor. The east,

On Friday Arland Christ-Janer, stalled, stalled, St. John's College in Annapolis, Mrs. Russell Burton is the new Two Wilcox players charged at Ted Sullivan as he was high vanquished North Haven by a score of 26-31. On Friday at 2 p. m.

Md. met with interested students students of the Friendly Circle Other new officers are: Mrs. Ruth

On Tuesday there, was a visit Salle College and on Thursday,

Salle College and on Thursday, Mrs. Mary Hildrich, of Comptom-eter School in New Haven consult-ed with students here. And Palmieri Teams Win First Round | College entrance hourd examinations under the administration

The Corner Store Metcall's Drug, Tinari Electric and Palmieri Foods were vietors in the first four contests in the East Haven Lions' Biddy Basketball League on its opening day Saturday.

Here is how the four games stacked up at the end of play. Tinari's 14—Heachhead 16
The Thant's were hard pressed by Beachhead all the way, but were able to energe with a close 14-10 win. "Swish" Knapp led all scorers by hitting for 10 points for the Electricians while A. Carbone poured in six points for the Electricians, and J. Fryer and J. Volz hit the cords for the Electricians, and J. Fryer and J. Volz hit the cords for the Electricians, and J. Fryer and J. Volz hit the cords for the Beachhead.

The score was tied 4-4 at the half, but Tinari's boys were stronger in the second half when they scored ten more points while holding the opposition to six. Palmier's 28 - P & R 15

Palmier's Foods turned back by Rimbor 19
P & R Motors 28 - 15 with Bill

Corner Store to a close 33 - Chupple's 29
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win over Chapple's All Stars by tossing in 21 points. How was high main for the Electricians, and J. Fryer and J. Volz hit the cords for the Electricians and J. Fryer and J. Volz hit the cords for the Reachles.

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Palmieri Foods turned back EIIIIS Swimmers East Alton, Ill., will address the New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants Tuesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Seven Gables Town House. Pete as high man for the Palmieri team with his 18 points, Bernie Snarski pushed in 12 points for P&R.

Take 7 First's From Cheshire A. P & R.

The Pulmieri team proved to be East Haven High captured sevand skills redired to operate an

Election of officers of the Au-iliary Police will take place Mor day evening at 7:30 in the Town

nittee as follows: Donald Thon us, president; Panagrossi, vice president; Randy Reed, secretary; and William Cox, treasurer.



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Mrs. Dorothy Moore, principal of the Monauguin School, presided at the tea table and was assisted by meeting.

The annual meeting of the church will take place at 7:30 in the church sanctarty, Annual resortant, conducted the mishress meeting.

Schools Supt. R. Vernon Hays and Miss Harriet Gesler, elementary schools supervisor, attending as guests, led an instructive discussion on parent—teacher—pupil relationships.

The Association will meet next on Monday afterpoon, Feb. 14, in the new Deer Run School stail the 9:35 and 11 o'close, on. Principal Margaret—Afted and her teaching staff will serve as hostisses.

The meeting will hold a panel discussion on the tople of "Report of the most limperation of carding will follow. The Plaint of the state of the most limperation program.

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Oppose Elective Board Oppose Elective Finance Board

It is an extraordinary privilege to be able to disagree simultaneously and instantly with political party organizations.

This editor is opposed, on principle only. to changes which would make the East Haven Board of Finance elective. An elective finance pourd would represent two steps backward on the path leading to improvement of the town

First, placing board members on the ballot would be a violation of the short ballot,--- a principle which has been evolved from unhapby experiences with governments composed of umerous elective officials

Voters already faced with a long list candidates about whom they know little or nothing will find two or more additional choices to be settled by a straight-ticket or aphazard flick of the lever. The claim that the electors are being give

control of the board is an illusory one. A choice between a Democratic Tweedle-dum and a Republican Tweedle-dee would be al-And just as a test of sincerity: Can it no be fairly asked why neither party has yet said

word about instituting the direct primary so that registered voters may participate in election of candidates? The practical effect of an elective board of innace will be to shift the control over memhers of that body from the Board of

ecimen to the party organizations. what should be emphasized Also that brings the editor to his second point of objection. The aim of the change is to ntroduce a party check on the administration.

Now, checks are desirable, but there is a good question whether such a plan as is proposed in It has been generally overlooked that the primary purpose of the board of finance is to prepare the budget. This function is an integral the General Assembly. part of administration. That is why the first

ex officio chairman. And when the board of mance and the rest of the administration fail to perform satisfactorily, the first selectman catches the blame. That is as it should be: The secondary purpose of the board of state law.

the first selectman can appoint only one mem-Making the board of finance elective would separate it from the administration. Instead of centralized administration, essential to

efficiency and responsibility in office, it would would have to contend with other party members in a position to stymie his administrative program for good or for evill Responsibility would be divided, and the portunities for passing the buck multiplied.

A check on 'governmental expenditures night be provided, but at the cost of divided

This editor agrees that there is ample reason for an improved check on the town administration. He feels that it should come in the form of an improved and more thorough post-

these hearings on the proposed changes. In staying home, It would seem better to stipuaddition, the advice of competent authorities late an affirmative vote of perhaps 15 per on municipal finance ought to be sought out. cent in special elections or a simple majority in motives of both political parties are suspect.

To The Editor

more buildings and the sharp rise one-story plan for new schools. lockers; omit plastic wall cover- ents and taxpayers to decide to

The RTM Is Un-Tested

Several area towns are considering following Hamden's example by adopting the Representative Town Meeting form of government. In this connection, The Chronicle was asked last week for a brief and unofficial observation of that type of government as it has operated in Hamden since a year ago last October.

First off, our RTM body has been called to

It can be seen, therefore, that, on a contro versial issue, over half the electors would still have to take part if opinion were fairly evenly divided. Here and in other towns and cities of the state there has been a concerted demand

First Selectman Clarence E. Costales, chairselectman appoints two members of the board in the course of a term. That is why he sits as problem. A study was made here last year as to whether proposed creation of a town public works department could be voted under the

inance is to serve as a check. Wouldn't it be Generally speaking, this is not a controver fair to compare this to a current audit? That is why the minority has representation, and why dating existing departments of this town a matter of interest to the state as a whole. Yet it was finally decided it would be best to submit the matter to Hartford, even though a delay of

one to two years would result. In other words, it was doubted that 1.200 to 1 300 New Cannan voters could be prevailed upon to go to the polls and f question. (If opposition developed, of course, the number necessary would be greater.) Seldoin, even on the most controversial issues,

have that many voted on one side. As Mr. Costales gets a local assist in drafting a new bill, another percentage debate has developed. The first thought was to take out any restriction and provide simply that a majority of those voting would be requ approval. But then a fear was voiced that this

would open the door too wide.

To check possible action by a small minor The matter is not a simple one. And for that reason, if changes are to be made, both parties ought to invite the general public to In the absence of such latter efforts, the regular elections.

(From the New Canaan Advertiser)

from the Hartford Times — January 13th, 1955, Back to Two-Story Schools."

It might be worth repeating. Back to Two-Story Schools? Three West Hartford Building in all cases where ted to the municipal authorities and the citizens of that town, a report in which they urge that serior in thought be given to more important consideration such as use of cominon trick on all outside walls; on the taken in the reaching teacher, entertained the Highland part campaign button on his office light eacher, entertained the Highland part the surprise when he presented her with the contract which surprise is to contain the surprise when he presented her with the contract which cominon has surprise when he presented her with the cacher, entertained the Highland part a campaign button on his office. And will can t

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To the Editor:

I thought you might be interested in the attached editorial from the Hartford Times — January 13th, 1955, Back to Two-Story

In the tax rate. As the same school can afford, But sometimes they can afford they ca

conomical school construction in come a more important considera- ardize windows and doors; avoid with more than twelve rooms is the planning.

View of the mounting demand for the desirability of the interior courts; use free standing economical. It is then for the par-

Second Fiddle Tunes

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Senator William A. Purtell of Connecticut told little Mary Kosloski, 1955 March of Dimes poster child that the people of his state are working hard to help the March of Dimes in the fight against infantile paralysis. Mary called on the senator at his office in the Nation's Capital and put a campaign button on his coat. Senator Purtell gave Mary a surprise when he presented her a bracelet to remember her visit. "With courage like yours polio" the conquered," he sai?

CONN. FIGHTS POLIO

On Thursday at 3:13 p.m. the Chester Knight who has been all-treatment on Saturday. Christian the church. The Senior Choling for too long now.

She's also the mother of Virgin-ia Richards and Allen Knight, the building committee will meet in the Memorial room. The Junior Guild will meet at 8 in the home of Mrs. Ruby Munson, 135 liunt of Mrs. Ruby Munson, 135 liunt.

Junior Guild Of Christ Church To Meet Next Thursday

The Junior Guild of Christ Church will meet next Thursday in the home of Mrs. George E. following officers have been elected for the coming year: Mrs. Gordon Stevens, president; Mrs. John ed for the coming year: Mrs. GorAir Force. don Stevens, president; Mrs. John Scoble, vice president; Mrs. F. S. Welcome back to the old home Scoble, vice president; Mrs. F. S. Welcome back to the old home Forbes Pl. and on Route 80 in Seymour, treasurer; Mrs. Edward town to Mr. and Mrs. George See-

Hansen, secretary.

ley. She's the former Ethel Diboard company they appear over
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Good skating at Jilson's pond A mild disagreement has come

Christ Church

A special dedicatory service for the newly elected Wardens and Vestryman of Christ Church will of integral in our prise that there is a great deal while. Since the NEWS carried Vestryman of Christ Church will vestryman of Christ Church will prise that there is a great deal will. Since the 11 a.m. morning prayer and sormon on Sunday. The Rev. Alfred Clark, recognity the sermon.

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Wishes for a speedy recovery of Dimes), they we received a many the third Sunday after Epi- go to Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous of batch of "orders" from many

on Wednesday the Woman's brook schools, and we hope it Dimes the proceeds of a cake sale Auxiliary will hold its meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. H. Sprenger, 34 Richmond St. Puri-

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veteran of the Spanish-Ame Mrs. Knight, a former teacher, War, he is East Haven's oldest Sunday service at 9:30 a.m. was the first elected woman vet. Mr. Jackson has two daugh-church school at 10:40. On member of the Board of Educators, one son, 12 grandchildren Wednesday St. Mark's Congregation, secretary to the first P.T.A. and 61 great grandehildren. How tion will meet at 8 o'clock in the unit in East Haven (back in the about that! Congratulations to on win increase officers for 1955. 20's) and first P.T.A. Council Mr. Jackson on his 85th birthday and wishes for a lot more birth

president. **** The Foxon Homemakers met this morning to discuss "What's Note for sportsmen and honters Cooking in Germany." Could be Florence Chadwick, the great Sauerbraten Mit Kartoffel Klosse, channel swinimer, will perform at the annual Connecticut Sports-

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The Guild announced that the following officers have been elections of the following officers have been elections.

And Bobby Rondo of Park St.

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men were also named: Mrs. Harold Levine, dining room; Mrs. John
Cann. merchandise club; Mrs.

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Eagerness Of Zoning Bd. Head Is Something Of A Curiosity

by JONATHAN CZAR (The following is the writer's own interpretation of events, Ed.)

Because he appears to be the very essence of sincerity, Jerome Grady, the new chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission ranks as something of a curiosity. sudden emergence as bend of this very important board, the Democratle appointed has cut a somewhat puzzling figure by the manner in which he has been be-

The curlousness of Mr. Grady the curiousness of Mr. Grady stems from his seemingly cager beaver approach to the general problem of regulating the growth and development of East Three. and tevelopment of East Haven. That eagerness contrasts with the feeble efforts of his own party with respect to this area of governmental activity.

Previously Un-Interested

Until now, the Democrats have exhibited very little interest in the Planning and Zoning Com-Cission, Preity much they were content to leave the direction and the work to their Republican colleagues. In fact, in the 19-year history of the commission this assumption of the chairmanship first time that a Democratic first selectman has taken advan-tage of his amounties (along with the other selectmen) to turn over direction of the board to his party.

And If the town pilot plan and new zoning code are adopted un-den the present Democratic administration, it must be remem bered that the initial step was taken under the preceding Republican administration of Frank Barker, even though after months of delay. And carried through to near completion by the Republican leadership, also at a rate that many thought far too slow. However, there is one very im portant exception to this matter of partisan credit. True, it was Charles Miller, acting in his ca-pacity as chairman of the Commission, who recommended a town plan and a new zoning code several times in his annual reports. But it was a little rotund Frenchman and Democrat who finally gooded the Town administration into activity.

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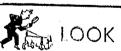
director of the Redevelopment are not they point to the rapid administration into contracting for the town plan the same way that he is harassing the present Clancy administration for action on sew-

Mr.Beausolell's object was, and still is, to lay the groundwork for a project that is dear to his heart next to piling up records in life insurance sales, may be his life goal. That is to bring into being the projected redevelopment of Momauguin. The town plan and a system of sewerage are necessary if Mr. Beausoleil is ever to get his redevelopment.

To return to Mr. Grady: The youthful chairman the is 31 years old) kicked up something of an inter-party fuse by his recent declaration of his Democratic colleagues' intentions to take over control of the Commission.

This was after others in the parly and Mr. Grady himself, had expressed a willingness to let the ommission organization be with Mr. Miller as chairman until the town plan had been brought to the adoption point.

It was probably not his intention to promote a fuss, and it was to his credit that his criticism of the out-going chairman was gard to actions and did not, as out-going chairman was with re-East Haveners say, "go into per-



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Took Categorical Stand

The new chairman-to-be stated his feelings: No more action on plot plans until the new zoning plan and code were adopted. He had support on both sides of the table on this, and it may be that the Republican leadership ing to do the same. But Mr. Grady's stand was categorical.

He had not (and, of course still has not) got the zoning plan and code out of the way, when he brought out proposed new regulations to be reviewed at a public hearing soon, to require a more substantial type of road than that now being built in developments.

Republican membership claim that they had these road regulations in preparation and were planning to take them up later. Phey seemed to suspect that the now chairman might be out to cap italize on this as well as on the pilot plan and zoning regulations by taking over just when these hings are ready for final adoption.

However, to this observer, the new chairman lends the impres sion that he really is out to bring the planned changes in building regulation, long overdue, to a speedy conclusion.

Now this may be part of a Democratic plan to make hay in an election year. Mr. Grady's appointment had to have the approval of not only Mr. Clancy but of other party leaders.

Still, Mr. Grady's engerness about requiring a better quality surface for all new roads has not, vet, evoked any expressions of enthuslasm from the first selectman. Mr. Clancy, or from other leaders.

Not Opposed

That is not to say that Mr. Clancy is opposed to Mr. Grady's ideas. Actually, the first selectman has indicated his confidence in the new appointee and has said he will support him. In addition, he joins him in advocating sidewalks and curbs something not yet required in East Havey,

Nevertheless, Mr. Claney tated that he is satisfied with the existing road specifications. He feels that they are adequate - If followed.

Other individuals, and this indeterioration of roads in developments which have been in existence for only two or three years. The first selectman points out that road specifications drawn up

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by Robert Decker, town engineer, during his first administration have been followed by the Barker administration. But, curiously, Mr. Decker says that the original recommendation that he had made were watered down, Mr. Clancy de nies this is so, and that he follow any specifications recom-

mended by Mr. Decker, Of course, the facts must not be neglected that under Mr. Clancy the Town has made some strides in the direction of insisting on guar antees that the Town is not stuck with poor paving and drainage job or paving damaged by excavations.

But in general, the local Demo cratic organization has appeared reluctant to take measures which would restrict the operations of local developers. Some Republicans still refer to the manner in which Democratic Town Chairman James F. Gartland objected to a proposal by the Board of Educa-tion that the town call a halt to building for a while. He said the Republican administration was try-ing to lower an Iron curtain on the Pown and called the proposal "undemocratic".

Curiously, the suggestion had some from a Democratic member of the board, Charles Sizemore, and was seconded by another Democrat, Charles Copeland. The two reversed themselves at a later session Cartland raked Sizemore, who admitted later that he had initiated the idea himself.

And Republicans clucked their tongues when Mr. Gartland, in his campaign for Congress last fall, selected a local builder to serve as als campaign manager, although it is a common practice to appoint business men of means to such money-raising posts.

To those, then, who compare the new chairman's zest with the lukewarm performance of his party colleagues, the question occurs: How long can be go, before his own ideas conflict with the leaders in his own party.

Observers are asking: Is he just so much window dressing, or does ne really mean it and can he do The answer to this lies with the new chairman who has been in the public spotlight - and not very conspicuously at that - for just

few weeks.

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Senator Bush has grown tuture in the last two years. H have been forthright, and candid; his votes have been consistent and intelligent. Purtell, on the other hand, hasn't seemed to know what he stood for, Bush asks for re-election and

We were interested in Senato Bush's recent statement that it was his intention to run for re election upon the expiration of his present term.

We are delighted that the Sentor wants to continue his servce. We believe he has proved his worth, and we feel that he has not only represented Connecticut well in the upper house of Congress but has made a genuine contribution to the deliberations and the action of the Senate during the first two years of his

As a matter of fact, we are much more "sold" on Prescott Bush now than we were before he entered the Senate. With what we realize now was a too hast; opinion, we voted for him with some fear and trepidation. We thought that he night be on "stuffed shirt" side . . . and that he was seeking a Senate seat as much as dilettante as anything

He serves his country, it seems to us, because he feels it his duty to do so, not for personal other than the satisfaction of knowing that he is doing a goo

We aren't so happy with our other Senator, William Purtell frankly. Again, we were somewha mistaken before election. We be lieved Purtell to be another Ray

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. . . genuinely interested in people, and with the vigor and honesty to do a great job in the Senate for us. Maybe he is all that, but thus far, for our money he has been a disappointment He, unlike Senator Bush, hasn't seemed to know what he does stand for. Time after time on the TV program conducted by Mike Goode over WNHC-TV we've heard him equivocate and squirm when asked some question regard-ing his stand on this or that issue. Not so with Bush . . he has answered honestly and fearlessly

The difference manner in which Bush and Pur-tell approached the McCarthy matter is typical of the difference between the way the two Sen-ators have handled themselves, it seems to us. Purtell neither came out wholeheartedly opposed to McCarthy before the showdown, but voted on McCarthy's side during the condemnation proceedings. On the other hand, Bush's stand was forthright and could not be misunderstood by anyone beginning to end. He di disliked McCarthy's methods and he said so, let the chips fall where they

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And we also like Bush for his This is the lowest point of season- ter-flowering geraniums prefer a willingness to go to bat for us all growth activity and it cannot soil slightly dry. This is also true when he was apprised at an Editorial Association meeting of the change in postal regulations that made "junk" mailing possible. He did everything in his power to help, and we believe his efforts were rewarded as Postmaster Summerfield has announced a welcome revision in the regular. velcome revision in the regulations that will after March pre-vent delivery of unaddressed mail except under certain specific conditions.

Yes, were all for Bush . . . and he's the kind of a guy we're proud to have as our Senator . . . we can see no reason why the state shouldn't send him back to the Senate when he stands for re-election. From The Deep River New Era.

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BY Mrs. M. D. Stanley

It is a mistake at this time of year to overdo watering and festllizing house plants. Anxiety to stimulate growth is the cause of most of the troubles in winter

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