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## Month By Month Recap Reveals **People, Activities In The News**

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Thomas F. Heffernan, 62, of 336 Thompson Ave. as of Saturday, was announced following Tueslectman. In a bitter showdown Clancy was sidelined in favor of day night's meeting of the Board of Public safety. Came the October elections and nany were surprised to see Fer-Sgt. Heffernan was a constarara win out as the Democrats

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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1955.

Vacation Put To Good Advantage

slow start Tuesday, playing reserves for most of the first half, but after halftime the Alumni gave the Eastles' first team its toughest game of the season.

morial Field, From left, are Brian Reilly, 5, of 96 Frank St., Craig Kellerhouse 10, of 10 Dodge Ave., Robert Mayer, 8, of 406 Thompson Ave. David Parmelee, 11, of 10 Dodge Ave., and Brian's brother William Reilly, 13. (News Photo).

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Steve and Jim Narricci, Jack Norton, Ted Sullivan, Vin Gag-liardi, Hant Luzzi, Ed Henry, Bob Davison, and Mike Paolillo returned to the high school court

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24 points. Wilcox moved ahead in tite first period to a 14-11 lead which they maintained till halftime The former Eastle stars con-bined a full court press with some old-fashloned firehouse bas-with Wilcox sporting a 28 to 25 warding •After the half the Yellowjack

fackets had to extend themselves coming up with 21 points in to finally emerge with a 51-48 period while holding the Silver of victory firmer by posting 22 points and yielding eight.

Behind Paolillo in the scoring came Dick Ezzold with 15 points and Dick Vetrone with 10 to

John Varley led the scoring for string in the 59th encounter. The the visitors with 20 points on ten former stars helped start the field goals. Jack Zuber gurnered E a s t i es phenomenal winning another 10 points for the invaders with four field goals and two four conversions.

# **D. Beausoleil Asks Larger Erosion Area**

D. Charles Beausoleil, director of the East Haven Redevelment Agency, this week in a letter asked Selectmen to set up District for beach erosion and flood control considerably larger than that tentatively planned for the South End Shore

Easties To Face Seymour Tuesday/ At High School

East Haven High School Yel-towjackets will be bost to the Seymour five Tuesday night to open the 1056 half of the basketball scason,

Coach Frank Crisafi's boys will be out after their 60th consecutive victory in the ruesday game. The following two games will be on the road. The Eastles will then re-turn to their home court on January 13 to face Branford.

## Selectmen Seen **Re-appointing** Library Board

Selectmen are expected to re-appoint the present nine mem-bers of the Library Board at their first meeting in January in or-der to "legalize" the standing of "From the account the board, following announce-ment by Town Counsel, J. Fran-cis Hunt clarifying the questioned legality.

Republican Town Chairman Mathew Annatasio had protested earlier the board members should be on the ballot and that, statute regulies them to be glocted every two years. Heretofore, Library Board

Heretofore, Library Board members were elected at annual town meeding. After Mr. Anas-taslo raised the point they should be on the ballot at the last an-nual meeting members of the present board agreed to stay on until the situation was cleared. On Mr. Hunt's ruling it is in order that a full ruling it is in order that a full rule member board be elected at the next town election. At that lime there will prombly be three terms of office, with three board there the board to some the members elected to serve two, four and six year terms in or-, der that in the future three

memberships will expire at each own election. A similar situation occurred in 1953 when the statute was passed governing the Board of Edu-cation: and creating the nine-

nember board. Members of the present board neludo Donald V: Chidsey, Ellsworth E. Cowles, Mrs. Arthur S. Island shore line would solve the Rosenquist, Allan Bonwill, Paul Stevens, Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Jr., John Male, Mrs. W. P. Hendricks and Desmond Coyle. problem. It is certain that every property owner within 5,000 feet.

Woman's Club Executive Board

To Meet Thursday

some degree. , "Such a district would be orzanized with all the powers under Acl No. 509 and they would be in a position to divide the san-tary sever problem. The district may be eligible even for a loan without interest from the Feder-

Easties Edge Alumni In Rugged Workout An Alumni team of former

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He suggested that if a separate

Ferrara said yesterday he has not had opportunity to study Mr. Beausolell's suggestions. Selectmen are scheduled to discuss the possibility of a South End District at the summary 3 meeting At that time, he said, Attorney Robert Zampano will come in to confer with Selectmon and go over the entire problem.

Mr. Benusolell's letter also notes that the district he envisions would be in a position to study the sanitary sewer prob-lom as it relates to the district.

"From the account in the Dec-ember 22nd issue of the Journal-Courier, I assume that a meet-ing will be called for the pur-pose of setting up a District for

the South End Shore area. "The problem of beach crosion and flood control covers the en-Ure shore line of East March on Long Island Sound and the en-tire length of the Farm River. In view of this, would it not be more feasible to set up a Commission as set forth in Section 6 f Public Act No. 509?

"If a separate district is set up for a small area, it may result in several such districts. The State Flood Control and Water Policy Commission cortainly could cooperate much better with one centralized commission. There have been talks about the need for Districts in Momauguin, Riv-

"If the Governing Body of East Haven turns down a commission for this purpose, the next step would be for a district to be set public interest der up where public interest demands same. In this case would it not be more practical to encourage a district large enough to be really effective? An area, including a-bout 5,000 feet from the entre length of the East Haven Long

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Frank A. Barker



Mathew Anastasio

dministration, calling for public consure with every ster the new officeholders take. While Barker's renomination was supposed to shake Anastasio out of his position as Republican

es for a future showdown

Town Chairman, "Little Matty is holding on with enough grasp to get a town committee state-ment to mildly rebuke Barker while not mentioning names. On the other side of the fence

ames Gartland is hard at work stirring up public interest iuvenile delinquency, which, while it may be sincere, also helps to detract from the public's interest

Sgi. Thomas F. Heffernan n what Barker and the Clancy gure.

supporters have to say. While insiders report Gartland Sgt. and Mrs. Heffernan have four children, one son, Robert, is married and lives next door is keeping a tight relation the idministration, there are rumbon Thompson Ave, with his wife and three children. The couple's other son, Henry is a student at lings to show Clancy has not been forgotten. Loudest rumble is on Board of Education, where Quinniniac College where he is registered Democrats outnumber ctive on the basketball team. Republicans six to three, yet by factional strength is organized under a coalition of Clancy Dem-One daughter Mrs. Charles Oberson lives with her husband and son in Bradley Avenue and ocrats and Republicans, leaving the town administration out in the Heffernan's other daughter. Mrs. William Montgomery lives the cold as far as the school sysin Naugatuck with her husband and two daughters. tem is concerned.

As of now, the town has two parties in the open and on the ballot, but in sentiment there are Cox to handle school traffic duabout lour partles.-G.S. (Continued On Page Five)

Dick Ezold worked hard around the backboard and sank eleven field goals for 22 points and high scoring honors in the ganie. He win of the present season. was the only member of the pres

ent team to hit the double fl-gures. Jack Norton sank seven from the floor, several of them Turnpike Bids

Bids will be opened by the State Highway Commissioner, beautiful set shots that tested the Eastles' zone, for high score honors for the Alumni, He was fol- Newhan Alignway Combines, lowed closely by Steve Narracci day, January 9 for the construc-who sank four field goals and tion of the East Hayen section of the Connecticut Turnpike, in-cluding the bridge across the New Haven Railroad tracks. three out of four foul shots for

In the opening period the Eas-The blds will be accepted un ties comped to an 11 point lead til 2 p, m, that day. Anyond wishing copies of the plans for at 17 to 6, and Coach Frank Crisafi substituted liberally. By the work here can get them - - at a cost of \$171.56 which includes half the Alumini had narrowed

the lead to seven points. In the third period the Easiles moved the Conneuticut Sales Tax. ahead to a 40 to 31 edge, and the Alumni let go in the final Is Approved stanza moving quickly to within five points of the varsity, then Christ Church can go ahead with plans for a recreation building following approval last cutting that lead away and tak-

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to roll to a 63-46 victory behind build a parking lot, has been the scoring punch provided by taken under advisement.

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### Your Health FROSTBITE DANGER

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Senior Play Is Huge Success



--Colter Studio arol Dooley and Phil Babin "perform" in one of the many hilarlous scenes from "Crewcuts and onghairs," the senior class play which was presented last week. Looking quite startley



en charming young ladies served as usherettes for last week's play. Left to right are Louise hiudine, Janet. Ledbury, Elaine Zaffino, Beverly Lynch, Geri Kaczynski, Donna Thompson, Caro Carlson, Juliet Hines, Judy Hallden and Carol Woodman.

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N. Main Street

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# **STONY CREEK**

Don't forget grab-bag gifts for school party.... Dec. 27 from 6 to 9 don't for-get the firenouse as I stated last week; it will be held at Seaside Hall. Refreshments, toys and fun for tots from 1 to 13. Mom-my and daddy, you can come too. There will be coffee and refreshments for adults. Firemen were called out twice Firemen were called out twice this week - - first to the Bonnie-Ray shop to extinguish oil stov

Stove and store floor amaged. Clothing and other rticles were saved with the exption of being covered with esday the new apparatu

ruck and firemen responded house-garage fire on Harbo eet. A '49 Ford had its cor lete interior gutted. Holes o be chopped in the roof of th uilding in order to get at the ames. The cause of the fire is ill unknown.

Have you finished your last nute shopping? It isn't wort ents you save to travel New Haven in this rush per d. (although I hear they have wonderful Santa Claus at ears in Hamden). The stores here in town have wonder-ul gift selections to fit the ussiest person on your Christ-mas list. Every store in town, o numerous to mention, has any lovely gift ideas. iem all. Mr. and Mrs. Rossi have mov-

ed into their new house on Watous Avenue A/3 Leroy Murray who is sta-

tioned in Mississippi, arrived home for the holidays. Mrs. Thomas Mellon is now at her home convalescing after undergoing surgery at St. Raphael's Ho vell - - -The Brownies held their an-

nual Christmas party at the school Tuesday under the super-vision of leader, Mrs. Ruth Atkinson, and co-leader, Mrs. Mary Dower. Games and refreshments were enjoyed and gifts were received by all. The Girl Scouts had their an-

nual party at the Churih of Christ, Monday, Games, refreshments and a grab bag were part of the evening's fun. The Sr. C.Y.O. went out carol-

ing Tuesday nite. Many a shut-in enoyed their sweet voices. Birthday greetings to Leonard Murray, Dec. 24. and Mrs. James Still echoes soft and mild. And other voices catch the tones, for Florida. They left on the

coldest day of the year so I'm And we're here tonight to honor sure they will enjoy it way down Congratulations to Dr. and

Mrs. G. K. DeForest who are the proud parents of their first child, a son, born Sat. Dec. 17. The little blue bundle has been named Douglas. Mother is the former Ann Orr of Prospect Hill. The Materna-Lue Shoo will so well. The Materna-Line Shop will hold its Christmas party in the Cage Room at Jim and Nino's to-

day (Thurs.) at 1:30. Santa Claus and a grab bag is pro-Lights on the tree at the S. C.

green sure look 'purty'. Lights and decorations in and outside of homes are very pret-ty this year. Wreath in the P.O. window gives that "Christmassy" look. Pretty bells on Hagelins look. Pretty bells on H and Baker's store doors. Have you noticed the

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Dick Ezold worked hard around foul conversions,

# **D. Beausoleil Asks Larger Erosion** Area

D. Charles Beausoleil, director of the East Haven Redevelent Agency, this week in a letter asked Selectmen to set up District for beach erosion and flood control considerably larger than that tentatively planned for the South End Shore

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Easties To Face Seymour Tuesday At High School East Haven High School Yel-

lowinchets will be host to the Seymour five Tuesday night to open the 1956 half of the asketball season. Conch Frank Orlsafi's boys will be out after their doth consecutive victory in the ruesday game. The following

two games will be on the road. The Eastles will then return to their home court o January 18 to face Branford.

### Selectmen Seen Re-appointing Library Board

Selectmen are expected to re- ions would be in a position to Selectimen are expected to re-appoint the present nine mean study the sanitary sever prob-bers of the Library Board at their first meeting in January in or-der to "legalize" the standing of the board, following announce-ement by Town Counsel, J. Fran-tor the district follows: cis Hunt clarifying the question-ing will be called for the pur-pose of softing up a District for Republican Town Chairman the South End Shoro area.

Republican Town Chairman Mathew Anastasio had protesta earlier the board members should be on the ballot and that, the problem of beach, erosion and flood control covers the en-should be on the ballot and that, the slore line of East Mayaron. Statute requires them to be gloc-ted every two years. Hereiofore, Library Board For the length of the Farm Triver.

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I district is set up to take care of a relatively small area it may result in several such districts He said a larger district might ration with the State Flood Control and Water Polley Commission than a number of separate smaller districts. Mr. Beausolell suggested a district including about 5,000 from the entire length of the

Ferrara said yesterday he has not had opportunity to study Mr Beausoleil's suggestions. Select men are scheduled to discuss the possibility of a South End Dis trict at the sanuary 3 meeting At that time, he said, Attorney Robert Zampano will come in to confer with Selectmon and go over the entire problem Mr. Beausoleil's letter also notes that the district he envis-

some degree. "Such a district would be or ganized with all the powers under Acl No. 509 and they would be in a position to study the sanliary sewer problem. The district may be cligible even for a loan without interest from the Feder-













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Roseann Esposito, 7, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Esposito of 23 Edwards St., tries out the brand new skates that Santa brought on the ice at Memorial Field. She is assisted b Jacquellae Husted 12, left, of 74 Hemingway A venue, and Chan Parmelee, 11 of 10 Dodg Avenue, Ice was brought to the field in a cooperative town project. First Selectman Dominick H. Ferrara planned the rink, James Canna do nated the loam used in making the low bank be raked into the low spot in the field. (News Photo),

### MOMAUGUIN Home On Leave Happy and Prosperous

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Mrs. Daniel Carroll.

Greetings to Mrs. Charles Spie-gel Jr. of 173 Henry Street, who will have a birthday Saturday.

St. Mark's Mission will omit their card party tomorrow night the firehouse because of holidays.

C.Y.O. and Sunday School a St. Clare's will also be omitted this week because of vacation. Biddy League Basketball will resume Saturday, January 7, ir Momauguin School, when the ofopening of the league will place.

If prizes were being awarded for the most attractive Christmas decorations the Tom Gagliardis would be in line for r cognition.

Herman Scharf was elected captain of the Bradford Manor Company Tuesday evening at the annual meeting. Other of ficers elected were First Lieuten ant William Brown Jr., Second Lieutenant Chester Bombrian Jr., Treasurer James Cunningham and Secretary Julius Bue chele.

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Francesconi; Carl F. Viard to Donald Finch; T & R Construction Co. to Dominic DeDomenieco; T & R Construction Co. to Dominic DeDomenieco; T & R Construction Co. to Donin Liedke.
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Quit Claim Deeds Paul Nagel to Harold Grabino; Harold Grabino to Paul Nagle; Oscar Weinber to Hamden De- STOP READING FOR A MO-Jr. to Otto Landcastle; Felicia Welchlet to George Fitch; John Powell to Julie Tremmi; Union New Haven Trust to -V. F. Larsen Co.; A. C. Gilbert to Lane Co Inc.; Ralph Neville to Elizabeth Bonnardi; Siiri Koski to Fred Scimone; Philip VanArsdale to Elizabeth Tewksbury. Gertrude Seeger to Florence Ludwig; Florence Ludwig to Gertrude Seeger; Gertrude Seegr to Richard Dice; Richard Dice to Gertrude Sceger; Philip DeVit to Silas Greenberg; Silas reenberg to Pasquale Clmino: Michael Marsh to Philip DeVit ind Oscar G. A. Roos to Robert



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