

Raises Giant Carrots

simear. If we lost all that Frank-in Roosevelt and his followers

of Bradford Avenue, Momauguin, holds a couple of

giant carrots he raised in his garden. The large one on

his gardening secret-

six inches in circumference and seven inches long. Pat didn't discuss

pired term), William H. Taft.

"We are glad to hear", they stat-Untied States Senator (Unexed, "that the Democratic leader-United States Senator (Full gags from the mouths of their term), Jasper McLevy.

end,'

Gillis Calls For Program **Of Action On Town Schools**

asserted, McGuire said that the Republicans had unwittingly revived the spectre of Hooverlam when they undered the ex-president. dress the people of the United

was a sourpuss then, and he still is

oliny." Pointing to the Home Owners

years," he declared. The senatorial candidate pre adjeted, however, that the Demo crats will make "the best showing in the 12th district that they have ever made." He urged the women Democrats to do everything in their power to work for victory on

Election Day, O'Keefe, who was introduced by Town Chairman James E. Gartland, was followed by State Repre sentative George E. Wood, who is seeking re-election, and Harold La Pointe, also a candidate for state representative.

Representative Wood recalled his 21 years of experience in local and state government and pledged a continuance of his campaign to se cure a balanced budget and efficlent government. "I have always been interested primarily in seeing that the citizens receive full value their tax dollar," he declared. La Pointe struck out at the oposition for what he' called its "hypocritical stand on erosion." In apparent reference to the GOI house candidates, he declared (" don't want any part of the man who says he is for controlling shore crosion, then votes with the rest of his party against erosion control at a town meeting." "We are in this problem 365 days a year," he said. "It isn't a prob-lem of inimediate need but of every day need that we have. Why do they (the Republicans) have to wait until a town meeting of election time before they pro-pase to do anything?" he asked. Pat Hanley, The said he was also "disgusted" with the way the school problem had been handled. "I've been with (Continued On Page Four)

Representative-at-large Annie B Vaterman, Peoples Party Of Connecticut Presidential Electors for Ifallinan and Bass. Socialist Labor Party Presidential Electors for Hass

and Emery. Independent Republican United States Senator term), Vivien Kellems. (Full

Phantoms To Parade Thru Morris Cove This Friday Night

The ghosts and goblins, prin-cesses and space cudets will take over Morris Cove tomorrow night. when the annual Halloween part, and parade sponsored by the 5 Groaners will take place.

The afafir will begin at 6:30 with a parade which will form at Pare Park between Florence Aveue and Parker Place. The well known Bradford Manor Fife and Drum Corps will lead the parado from the park to Lighthouse and Townsend where the judging will take place. Frizes will be awarded in all classes from pre-kindergart-en through the sixth grade for the best most original and the funniest costumes.

Chairman Joseph Regan nounces that the judges for the af-fair will be Miss Leonic Brandon, supervisor of the Audio Visual Eden; Miss Mollie McMahon, fashion magazine and sewing teacher and the master of ceremonies.

late to fool anyone, The leaders

know that the great majority of organizations hold their meetings carly in the month, not at the

The offer

ales.

"While the Democrats, a scant week before election, say they will finally become animate, we have been campaigning in the good old

American way of meeting the vot-ers, talking to them on questions which concern them the most. We have made public statements 01 what we are for, and what we are against. We don't have to button-hole, the voters on their way to See polls to tell them where we pupils.

stand and why." they would have made their offer looks ago."

Mrs. Croumcy and Mautte suggested that if the Democrats ge any such speaking engagements they should tell how often, if they are elected, they will go to Hart ford while the General Assembly s in session. They said East Hay en's two Democrats compiled "the attendance, record in the 1951 sessions."

Stone Church Women's League Holds Rummage The Junior Women's League of

the Old Stone Church is sponsor ing a rummage sale next Thursfrom 9 to 12 A. M. in the parish house. Anyone having artiucation Department in New Hay- cles for the sale may bring them

Mrs. James Spignesi, well, known Arthur Gustafson, HO 7-2416, and civic worker. John Roach will be make arrangements for having them picked up.

A warning that the problem of cepted "with regret" by the Board Jackers recently. As far as I'm overcrowding of schools is becom- of Education, said that his 22nd concerned," McCluire said, "Hoover ing increasingly acute and that a

program of action should be underpropriate lime to review the accomplishments of the past years taken soon to meet this problem was sounded by School Superin-tendent William E. Gillis in his ansince he first came to the ual report last week,

In his report to the school board, the superintendent reviewed what he called "the prospects for next year" and stated that the number colliment of 1613 elementary pupils We sent 303 pupils to high schools in New Haven." "Our instructional staff now of double sessions will increase to 27 classes and will affect 835

(According to Hurriet L. Gesler, numbers 108, we have 1999 pupils supervisor of elementary cduca-tion, there are, at present, eight classes in double session out of a in our elementary schools and 838 in the high school," the report continued. "The clorical staff has classes in double session out of a total of 62 elementary units), '"Our greatest need," Gillis' re-port asserts, "Is to face the facts and build a school plant sufficient to handle our needs. It is three Increased from 1 to 4, a secre-tary business manager has been employed and the number of custodians increased from eight to 13." Gillis' report recommended that o eliminate red tape and debate the superintendent and husiness d to expedite the building of nanager be given more authority in the expenditure of funds for items "with which they are fam-Te needed schools." win.

win: replying to Republican charges of corruption, the Democratic con-gressman said that the overwhelm-ing number of referal employes The report also recommended a liller and which are nocessary to the operation of the schools." This plan, under which proper safe-guards should be set up, would re-duce clerical work, and expedite purchasing, hu declared. change in the fiscal periods under which the annual half-million dollar school business is conducted to were honest but that "you're bound have the school fiscal vear correspond with that of the State to get a few sour notes." 'And believe hine," he added. Department of Education which "neither party has a monopoly on sour notes." He cited what he said was a "larger number" of execuegins July 1st. Gillis ruled out having the schoo Gillis also recommended that principal teachers be replaced with fiscal year coincide with that of upervisory principals in the ele the town pointing out that the biennial town election coincides nentary schools in the future and tives who were guilty of dishones elementary schools superpractices in private businesses and ndustry as a rebuttal. McGuire also struck out at Goywith the setting of the tax rate and that the budget is consequentvisor and principals be allowed ome clerical assistance. The report also criticized, the reason

ernor Lodge, and criticized the state Welfare Department as in aschool transportation system as in excessively "deplorable state." danger of b coming "If ? Lodge (Continued On Page Two) (Continued On Page Four)

and final anonal report was an ap-

Loan Corporation as an instance of Loan Corporation as an instance of the New Deal programs "to help the people," McCulre said that the HOLC "not only saved the people's homes, but, when the books were cheed of the the man man the Haven school system 23 years ago. "Waen I was appointed in 1930," the report said, "we had eight cle mentary schools, 45 members el

closed about a year ago, they showed a net profit of 16 million dollars." McGuire predicted that the re-

volt in the Southern states would! fail because leading 'Domocrats' from that area, know they stood to. lose if the Republicans ;were vic-Iorious. "If Sain Rayburn (Democratic representative) can't deliver Texas, he can't got the votes to become speaker of the house," he said. In addition to the south, he sald, the Democrats would need to carry only four northern states to.

from 8 to 10 P. M. or call Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, HO 7-2416, and rather than actual needs. The school superintendent, whose letter of retirement was ac-

THE BRANFORD REVIEW | grade we must consider returning hursday, October 30, 1952 Page 2 them to the elementary schools.

Gillis Calls ---

time to climinate red time and de-bate and to expedite the building of the needed schools. Our predecessors had thifficulty in getting action and tho annual reports include many warnings and pleas. In 1942 the elementary school evaluation report urged the "development of a long-time pro-gram for building.", Pearson's survey report, in 1944, pointed out the needs but his predictions wer-considered by many to he funtastic Actually he was too conservative Actually he was too conservative Nothing was done. In succeeding reports warnings have been issued

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There will be double sessions in 27 sses and affecting 835 pupils,

would have training in the field of both education and business. Gills implied that the assistant superim-step taken. There is a definit implied that the assistant superin-tendent could assist both the sup-retrincident and the secretary of the Board of Education. Part of the superintendent's re-port is printed below: Our greatest need of a long-term program as 1' relates to building, staff and curri-culum. Our past history is more or less a record of makesilif, meas-port is printed below: Our greatest need, is to face the facts and build a school plant suffi-clent to hindle our heads. It is time to eliminate red into and de-bate and to expedie the building.

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of a tour-your, nga school, that any ing y John', you believe it' siys will also be capacity. What then? We must build another high school or a junior high school or a junior high school are a friends, relatives, and sweetbeart: a our armed forces overseas than it any time since World War II, ter of the high school students of an adequate program in the of an adequate program in the mailed before Nov, 15, and for mailed before Nov, 15, and for

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hard pressed to handle the, tre-mendous volume, of Christmas

Don Juan Andress The funeral of Don Juan Andres usband of Gertrude Andress of 34 Clearview Avenue, was held Tuesday afternoon in the Sisk Brothers' Funeral Home, 128 Dwight Street at 2 o'clock. Mr. survived by his wife; three da



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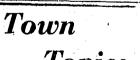




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izations of every size and sort have been work. if only from the side-lines and as a private ing assiduously in a drive to get out what citizen. promises to be the greatest total vote in American history. And while many have done a good the town's schools over the past 22 years, and he declared. "Let's get out and

only to get people to vote, but, more important, lie ahead,



produced from the lower grades in All workers are urged to make school now displayed in many of speedy returns so as to tally final

serving as chairman. No need for ninth annual state convention held Jack Bradshaw. anyone to go any Turther for beau- + at Hotel Taft this week.

be' strongly missed. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that we ary control. receive his announcement that he intends to This year, more than ever before, organ- continue his interest in East Haven schools, O'Keefe Deeries --

Mr. Gillis has watched the yast growth of years and I know school problems," can instory. And while many have done a good in the town is senools over the past 22 years, and job, often for their own special reason, one or-ganization stands out head and shoulders above than, any other single individual in offering advice on its operation. In the year that re-mains before his retirement becomes effective, the town would do well to consider his expert been active for a number of years, striving not the above the above the above the beam as a first-hand down would do well to consider his expert been active for a number of years, striving not the above the above the active for a number of years and pre-the above the above the above the beam as investigation. In the past 22 years, and the declared. "Let's get out and "the public we're in favor of the second projects, not for just a first-hand observer' is in better position of the public we're in favor of the new to be a second projects and the public we're in favor of the second projects and the public we're in favor of the town would do well to consider his expert recommendations on solving the problems that the year.

, tiful fail scenery, a ride or walk McGuire Pleased --

through the Foxon Hills is well-worth while. The visit of the Great (Continued From Fage One) Chief to the Pequot Tribe sched, were running for election (for) pepartment to provide proper care

Topics Last lap for political speeches, Polis will be open from 6:00 A. M. to 7:00 A. M. Don't wait until the last hour. Our sincere sympathy to the Woods family on the death of Mrs. Woods, who will be greatly missed by her many friends in the mand for children's Halloween parties. Display of children's handi-work produced from the lower grades in Display of children's handi-work produced from the lower grades in All workers are urged to make school now displayed in many of lower grades in convergence of the lower grades in All workers are urged to make school now displayed in many of lower grades in convergence of the lower grades in All workers are urged to make produced from the lower grades in convergence of the lower grades in All workers are urged to make produced from the lower grades in convergence of the lower grades in All workers are urged to make produced from the lower grades in convergence of the lower grades in All workers are urged to make produced from the lower grades in convergence of the lower drade in the lower drade in the lower are urged to make convergence of the lower grades in convergence of the lower drade in the lower drade in

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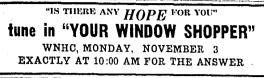
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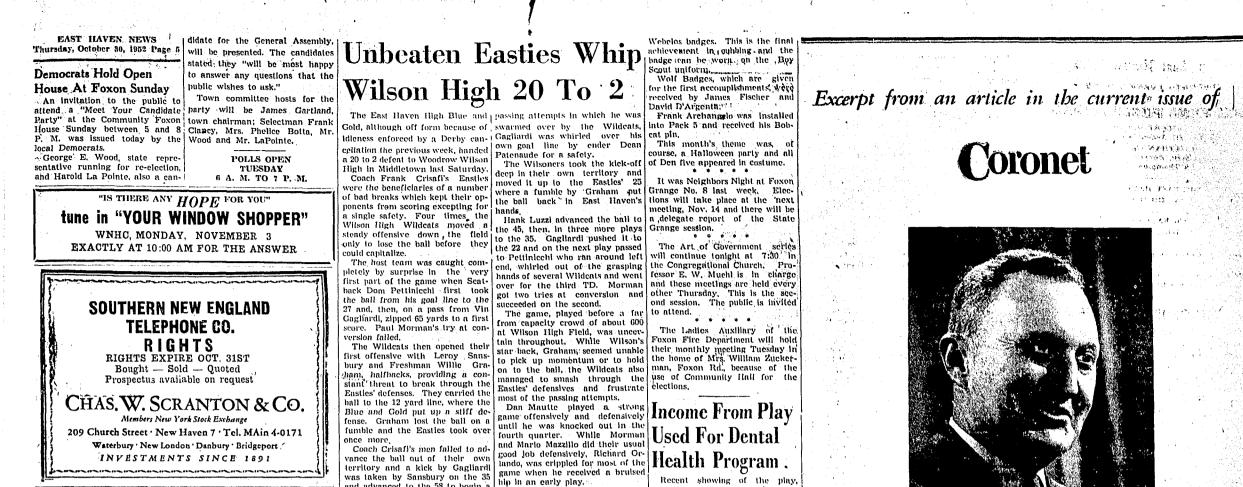
ing centralization and coordination of institution administration under their windows ... American Le-gion Show, Old Time Minstrel to-morrow night in the high school Howard, who was elected fourth auditorium attracting an expected Vice president of the Chapter 4, Inthe American War Mothers, at the serving as chairman. No need for We point to the abundance of

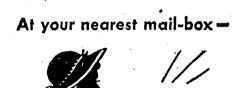


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Conch Crisafi's men failed to ad-vance the ball out of their own territory and a kick by Gagliardi was taken by Sansbury on the 35 and advanced to the 58 to begin a new drive. Once more the Easties found themselves having difficulty coping with the end running of the elu-sive Graham. However a 15-yard penalty against the Wildcats stalled their offensive on about the 24 yard line and the Easties took over

sive Granam. However a 15-yard penalty against the Wildcats stalled their offensive on about the 24 yard line and the Eastles took over to advance the ball to their own 47. After several pass, tries by Gagliardi failed because the half-back had to rush them off to pre-vent being knocked for a loss, the failed to come, beyond their own 34 yard line. The Blue and Gold then un-leashed an offensive with Gagli-ardl passing first to Petimicelf for a second tally. Morman's kick was clean. In the second half the Wildcats was clean. In the second half the Wildcats dvanced to the Eastles 31 where they lost the ball on a failure to make a first down. East Haven the ball slipped from Gagliardi's hands and by the time he recovered for an attempted punt, the ball was blocked and was downed on the 12. Woodrow Wilson then omended was clean. In the second half the Wildcats advanced to the Eastles 31 where took over, but three plays later, the ball slipped from Gagliardi's hands and by the time he recovered for an attempted punt, the ball was blocked and was downed on the 12. Woodrow Wilson then omend the tall.

was blocked and was downed on the 12. Woodrow Wilson then opened what looked like a paying offen-sive, but the Eastles' goal-like stand forced them to relinquish the ball on the S-yard line. In an uncertain march down the field and into the fourth quarter the Eastles arrived at their op-ponents' five-yard line. Crisafi had a few anxious moments when Dan Mautte ran into a Wild-eat defender and was knocked

when Dan Mautte ran into a Wild-act defender and was knocked out. This time East Haven failed to score and Graham and Sansbury continued an offensive which car-ried to the Eastles' 19. "Graham scooped up a pass on the eight but dropped it again and the referec called it no good amid loud booes from Wilson rooters. East Haven took over on its own T, and after the second of two

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good Schators, 100 - tegista ton oftes and the bles oftes of high time in the available tor tors who place principle above Hoover Commission proposals his re-election; party or expedicincy. This to increase efficiency in the group of Senators is a small federal government. Almost This, then, is the hallmark one, and its number cannot be every Senator talks economy of the good Senator—that he their voting records rather tice what they preach. Benton pense of principle.

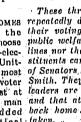
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Following is the program of ac-ivities of the Old Stone Church for listinguished guests chairman: he coming week. Sunday, at 9:45 A. M. Church

At 11 A. M. Church worship

service, Holy Communion, Music by the Senior Choir, Church school

grades seven through high school.

Nursery for small children whose parents are altending church

Mrs. Elmer Springer, parliamen lary law chairman; Mrs. Mauric Sunday, at 9:45 A. M. Church worship service, by the Rev. James E. Waery, pastor. Holy Communion. Music by quartet, composed of Mis, William Hasse Sarasohn, girle' state chairman Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, community service chairman; Mrs. Fred Shippee, sick and visiting chair-Jr., Miss Dorothy Evarts, Seward Evaris and Clifford Lewis, Church and Mrs. Doris Cresco, pre school, nursery, ,kindergarten and ram chairman. grades one through six.

Charge Democrats Misrepresenting

Facts On Erosion Mrs. Elizabeth M. Croumey and

At 5 P. M, Junior Pilgrim Fol-lowship, At 7 o'clock, Senior Pildelbert C, Mautte said in a joint grim Fellowship. Tuesday, at 10 A. M. Meeting of atement yesterday that if "Dem-Tuesday, at 10 A. M. Meeting of the sowing group of the Ever Ready; Group in the church gym. Wednesday, at 11 A. M. Adult Bible class led by the Mev. Mr. Waery. Box lunch and fellowship cratic misstatements and misrep resentations could be converted into jetties and breakwaters our beach protection problems (would be solved." They said that "unfortunately the Democratic misrep-

service.

hour, noon to 1 P. M. At 2 o'clock, meeting of Pro-gressive Friends in new church fortunately the Democrate misrep-resentations are so weak they won't stand up against a "lpple of truth let alone a heavy sea." The Republican candidates for parlor. At 8 o'clock a meeting of Junior Women's League will take place in the church gym. Final preparations will be made for Thursday's rummage sale. Hosthe General Assembly answered a charge by the Democrats that they are bringing ap 'a question which was listed in the Democratic town lesses, Mrs. Marcus Gandossy Jr. The Republicans said it is "in-

Mrs. Benedict Lambert and Mrs Elllott Siswick. decd strange"" that the Democrat Our Lady of Pompeli Church,

suddenly remember the 1941 plat-form now after the Democrats Foxon Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy,

Were in control if the lown from October 1, 1949 to September 30, 1951, and did nothing about it. Had Pastor Masses at Our Lady of Pompeli

the Democrals teen sincere in their interest in bach erosion, they claimed, they had two long church are celebrated at 8 ar 10:30 a. m. ears to act but didn't. "The grosion plank of 1941, Sunday School held at 3 p. m to 3:30 p. m. on Mondays in the Mrs., Croumey and Mautte said, Foxon Community Hall, and for vas washed out on the next tide ifter its adoption and that the Highland School children in the last that was ever heard of the church on Mondays at 3:30 to

t until we revived the guestion 4 p. m. Confessions are heard from 4 to The candidates said that ,as far 5 Saturdays and in the evening from 7:30 to 8:15. is they could ascertain, the Fed-and government has never ap-

Ladies Guild receives Holy Com-munion the first Sunday of each roved a beach erosion program ider the redevelopment division nonth. of the Housing Administration. Ladies Guild meets they second While the East Haven Redevelop

nent Commission is now engaged fonday of each month. Crusaders of our Lady of Pomin a survey toward this objective, Washington has not given any as-surance that it will make funds cell Church the second Sunday. children of the parish, the third vailable for any phase of the Sunday, and Children of Mary, the

ourth Sunday. Old Stone Church Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church Worship scr

11 a. m. Church Worship service Nursery provided for small child on during both services.

Christ Church 7. Rev. Alfred Clark, Rector 8 a, m. Holy Communion. 9:30 n. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Holy Communion everyone loves ervices. that child of yours St. Elizabeth's Church Short Beach Rev. John O'Donnell, Pastor Rev. Thomas Furey, Curate Sunday masses are celebrated :30 and 10:30 A. M. Daily mass at 7:30 A. M. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 Satur

Sunday School, 10:30 Saturday wrning. . Ladies' Guild meets the 2.1d Mon

ay of each month. C. Y. O., Tuesdays at 7 P. M.

Thursday, at 6:30 p. m. the Jun a nursury, at 0.50 p. m. the duft-for and Boys Choir reheatsail in the Memorial room; at 7:45, Senior Choir reheatsail in the Memorial room, At 7:30, the Junior Guild will meet in the church, from where they will go to the Coc Ave-nue home of Mrs. Lucy Ferruson.

nue home of Mrs. Lucy Ferguson.

St. Marks Mission, Momauguin

Joan Richards and Barbara | ments will be served in the ban-Go To Church - Take A Friend Sahine. acrobatic dance, "Deep Purple St. Vincent de Paul's Church Roy, William O'Brien, Pastor Rev. Joseph Buckley Asst. Pasto Rev. Louis Pelosi, Curate Sunday on Taylor Avenue masses at 7, 8, 9 and 11 A. M. O Main Street, masses are at 7:30,

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st 7:00. St. Clare's Guild meets the sec-ond Monday of the month and the Men's Club the third Monday. First Church of Christ, Scientist

New Haven, Connecticut Sunday services held at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday School is at 11 a. m. A hursdry is provided for

infants during the Sunday morning ervice. Wednesday evening testi ervice. Wednesday evening testimony nicelings are at 8 p. m. A free Reading Room is located

at 152 Temple Street and is open veckdays from 9 a. m. to 8:45 b. m. and Wednesdays until 6 p. m. Are Invited! "Everlasting Punishment" will, be the subject of the Lesson-Ser-

non for Sunday, November 2, 1952. The Golden Text is from Proverbs 13:21. "Evil pursueth sinners: but

to the righteous good shall be re payed.

East Haven Fund **Collection Stand**

At 68% Of Quota Contributions and pledges to the East Haven United Fund drive

amounted to a total of \$2,699, or 68 percent of the town's quota of \$3.924 according to figures released yesterday at headquarters. Greater New Haven's Key Drive for support of 48 different agnecies

and causes was near its conclu-sion at presstime and pledges received through Tuesday's report niceting were \$1,152,770 for 77.2 per cent of goal.

A final report meeting was scheduled for last night (Wednes-dby) at the Hotel Taft and leaders of the United Fund-Red Cross campaign were hoping for returns that would push the effort to full súccess. Chairman Fred W. Loeser had

said that the major task remain-ing for the closing days of the Key Diffice was one of full coverage of bill prospects. He said all indications were that the people of the community were willing to give and and were, in fact, very gener

with the contact must first be made by the Key Drive volunteer. With the end of formal report

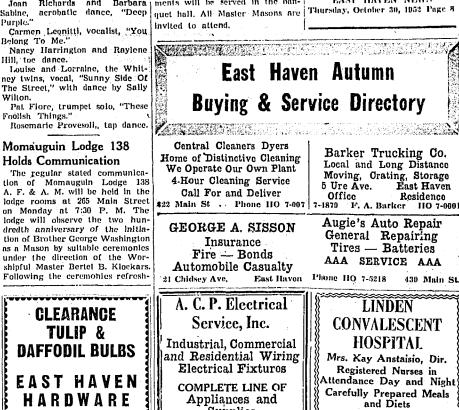
with the end of tormal report meetings, the momentum of the Key Drive will not half completely. Many solicitations were still in process at the time of official closing and these cards will continue to receive attention. In an undertaking as vast as the Key Drive, returns will continue to

come in for weeks and sometir nonths after the drive's end. E-H High Students

Present Variety Show At Assembly A Variety Show presented by students of East Haven High

School under the direction of Miss Yota Bouzoucos, of the school faculty, was viewed at an assembly yesterday morning by all the

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