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Barker Says DEM's In Reverse On Moratorium Proposal Entire Republican Ticket Sweeps East Haven In Big Vote

Mautte, Mrs. Croumney Elected By Solid 4-3 Margin Over DEM's

A solid turn-out of party strength in East Haven's first district which voted by almost 2 to 1 for the entire ticket helped turn in a whopping victory for the Republicans Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Croumney and Adelbert Mautte, candidates for the lower house of the General Assembly, shared in the sweep and were re-elected by high margins. Final tabulations for all four districts showed that General Dwight D. Eisenhower received a total of 4,355 votes against 2,887 for the Democratic presidential nominee. In the first district he polled 2,273 as against 1,279 for Stevenson.

On a percentage basis Eisenhower, whose votes were matched by other party candidates, received approximately 60 per cent of the total vote.

The last time that East Haven went Democratic in a presidential election was in 1936 when Roosevelt won a scant majority over Landon by polling 1,889 to 1,862 for Landon. In 1940, 1944 and 1948, the Republicans were always favored locally but never by such an overwhelming margin as this time.

The Republicans even carried the fourth district, normally considered Democratic, by a vote of 787 for Eisenhower compared with 674 for Stevenson.

The great pulling power of the Eisenhower-Nixon team is indicated by the fact that the presidential and vice presidential nominees led all other Republican candidates by margins of up to 150 votes.

According to these unofficial figures 93.9 per cent of the total registration of 7,700 turned out to vote. The total of those voting was 7,242. In Momauguli, residents of the Glenmore development turned out a 100 per cent vote, election officials reported.

The Democratic polling the most votes in the town was Congressman John A. McGuire, who was defeated in his bid for re-election. The high vote of 3,078 was attributed to his personal popularity. His opponent, Albert Cretella, received 4,150 votes. Local Democratic leaders privately conceded defeat as soon as the impressive Republican margin was revealed in the first district, where returns were first totaled.

Others sharing in the Republican victory were Prescott Bush, candidate for the four-year U. S. senatorial term; William Purtell, candidate for the six-year U. S. Senatorial term; Antoni Sadlak, congressman-at-large, who won a third term; Philander Cooke, candidate for state senator from the 12th district; and the following justices of peace: Irvin Applegate, Charles G. Fischer, Marie Kronberg, Rudolf J. Kuen, Hiram Myers, Albert Norwood, John T. Redman, Albert Vanacore, and Roy Wilson.

President and Vice President
Eisenhower Stevenson
1st District 2273 1279
2nd District 653 440
3rd District 642 494
4th District 787 674

Total 4355 2887
U. S. Senate (4-year term)
Bush Ribicoff
1st District 2188 1355
2nd District 626 461
3rd District 621 511
4th District 762 605

Total 4197 3028
U. S. Senate (6-year term)
Purtell Benton
1st District 2164 1304
2nd District 636 439
3rd District 608 496
4th District 749 682

Total 4157 2915
U. S. Representative At Large
Sadalak Pribyson
1st District 2245 1302
2nd District 642 449
3rd District 638 496

Anastasio Gets Credit For GOP Sweep Of Town

The local Republican organization was jubilant over the results of the election on Tuesday night. While the results were admittedly influenced in large measure by the vast popularity of the national ticket, the local sweep was attributed to the smooth working organization headed by GOP Town Chairman Matthew Anastasio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Croumney, victor by a large margin in her contest against George E. Wood, said she was "very happy to be elected." Adelbert Mautte, also a candidate for the lower house in the state legislature and victor over Harold LaPointe by a large majority, was also very pleased.

Mrs. Croumney described the "I'm very happy," she declared, election results as "wonderful." "What more can I say? I've had wonderful cooperation and those who worked with me are entitled to much of the credit. You just don't do these things by yourself." "I want to thank the people of East Haven for their wonderful support," she concluded.

Mr. Mautte's victory statement was, "I'm very happy to win. I suppose more than anything it gets back to the 'I Like Ike' sentiment. People thought it was time for a change. I want to express my appreciation to the people of East Haven for their confidence and I hope to do all that is expected of me."

Town Chairman Anastasio credited his organization with the victory, saying that "cooperation" helped turn the trick. "As town chairman, I would like to thank the people of East Haven," he said, "for the vote of confidence in our two candidates for state representatives. I am sure they will do their part in bringing efficient government to Connecticut."

First Selectman Frank Barker said he also took the large Republican vote as an expression of the confidence of townspeople not only in party's national and state candidates but in the local administration. "They would have voted against us if they were unsatisfied,"



Mrs. John E. Croumney and Adelbert Mautte were victors in the local race for East Haven's seats in the state House of Representatives. Both are entering their first term as members of the General Assembly.

Fire Chief Urges Caution As Grass Fires Continue

Continued dry weather coupled with the seasonal drying up of vegetation has made surrounding grass and woodland areas extremely hazardous. Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes cautioned residents that great care must be taken to prevent fires.

The chief said that the rain on Monday served only very temporarily to put down the fire danger. He urged that no burning be done on windy days, not even in incinerators. When burning is done, he said, close watch should be maintained until the fire is completely out.

Since last Thursday firemen have been kept busy extinguishing grass fires throughout the town.

This morning at 10:05 firemen answered a call at Box 61 to extinguish grass and leaves burning on property adjacent to 250 Laurel Street.

Last Thursday at 10 p. m. Companies one and six were sent out on a call from Box 336 for a fire in the meadow lands on Ora Ave. On Friday, at 2:15 p. m. on Box 336, Companies one and six were called to another section of meadow lands on Ora Ave. At 2:50 p. m. Company four was called to a grass fire which damaged a telegraph pole on Taylor Ave.

On Saturday, at 12:20 a. m. at Box 325, Companies four and one were called to a fire at the town (Continued On Page Four)

Present Forum On Town's School Problems Nov. 18

Better Schools, Better Pupils, Better Citizens, will be the topic under discussion at the open panel meeting sponsored by the East Haven Council of Parents and Teachers on Tuesday, November 18th at 8 P. M. in the East Haven High School.

The Parent Teacher Association's School Study group are in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which is being held to inform the public on the pressing need for a solution to our present school situation.

Dr. Cecil Rice, Superintendent of Schools in North Haven and Dr. J. Allen Hekerson, Professor of Education and Director of Training Schools, of Teachers' College, will be the main speakers.

Acceptances have been received from the following additional panel members: First Selectman Frank A. Barker; Rev. Elmer Wolfenbarger, Chairman of the School Planning Committee; Burton Reed, Past Chairman of the Board of Education; William Gills, Superintendent of Schools; John Mulhern, member of the Board of Finance and Edgar Surprenant, Chairman of the P. T. A. School Study Group.

Mrs. Francis Flood, president of the P. T. A. Council, hopes that such an educational forum will enlighten the citizens of East Haven by providing answers to many questions, which have remained unanswered about the eight-year plan and the Junior High School plan.

Defense Procurement Contracts Discussed

The Small Defense Plants Administration announces another of its consultations on the problems of defense procurement which will be held at the Chamber of Commerce in Hartford, Connecticut, on Friday, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

All small manufacturers who have problems of obtaining procurement financial aid, or shortages of equipment and materials are urged to take advantage of these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Russo of Nut Plains Road, Guilford, announce the birth of twin sons, Paul Andrew, and Peter James, on October 24th. Mrs. Russo is the former Grace Wentch of Silver Sands Road.

Town Chief Enters Feud Over School Board Proposal For Hearing On Construction Check

Garland Answers Charge He Wants To Stymie Action

Following is the reply made by Democratic Town Chairman James F. Garland to the first selectman's statement.

"I'm surprised at Mr. Barker's statement that I am attempting to stymie a town meeting on this housing problem. It's my opinion that such a matter should come before a town meeting, and I believe that any action taken there-in should be a protection against fly-by-night contractors who seek to build projects at personal gain and exploit home-owners. However, I am definitely of the opinion that any action which would prevent any future home building in East Haven so long as land is available and people are willing to purchase homes is definitely contrary to our democratic way of life.

"I do not control the Democratic members of the Board of Education who voted in favor of the curtailment and further I don't feel that it is within the jurisdiction of any board of education to make such a resolution or proposal.

"Regarding Mr. Barker's statement about my knowledge of people who move in with children and the fact that they will necessitate an increase in school facilities my answer is it should be common knowledge to him that landlords do not rent premises where children are part of a family. Most parents are placed in the position where they must buy a home to keep their family together.

"If the Republican administration in 1941 had accepted a proposed program for the school problem of East Haven presented in a report and survey by the University of Connecticut and had advanced some of their alleged surpluses in previous election years, the current problem would not be so serious.

"The Republican Administration, prior to the Democratic victory in 1940 based their platform on economy and a surplus of \$100,000. Yet, in their budgets they usually set up the figure for about \$5,000 for school repairs.

"It is my belief that preventing future building would retard the progress of East Haven and would also fail to handle the school problem which we have before us today. If we are to progress we must face the problem which is one that all municipalities are facing today.

"If the committee which Mr. Barker has appointed does its work properly, it will consider the present and future school problem of East Haven.

"The eight-year school plan will handle the present school needs and I'm sure proper planning in the future will handle the school problems as they arise.

"There are 8,096 acres of land in the entire town. I would like to ask Mr. Barker how many are available for schools and home building? I'd like to say, also, that I would be willing to debate with Mr. Barker any phase of the school problem and building restrictions in public at any time.

Volunteer Fund Lags Contributions Urged

Have you made your contribution to the Volunteer Fire Safety Funds yet? If not, you are urged to make your contribution as soon as possible. Whether donations are made or not, however, the Fire Department requests that the addresses be corrected and returned so that files may be kept up.

Louis Crescenti Gives Talk Before E-H Reading Club

The Half-Hour Reading Club met this afternoon in the Hagaman Memorial Library. Louis Crescenti, of the East Haven High School faculty addressed the group on "The Growth and Development of Art in the Public Schools."

Barker's Statement

Following is the statement issued by First Selectman Frank A. Barker:

"According to newspaper reports, Democratic town chairman James E. Garland and other East Haven Democratic leaders have again climbed out to their familiar position on the end of the limb.

Mr. Garland's most recent blast is directed towards the unanimous requests of the Board of Education for a town meeting to discuss possible restrictions of small house building developments. He refers to the request as "iron curtain" and "undemocratic."

Apparently Mr. Garland does not clearly understand what iron curtain and democracy mean. An iron curtain is a device for the prevention of free discussion and the resultant discovery of truth. Democracy is the act of conducting government according to the wishes of the people.

"Now, Mr. Garland should know that the New England town meeting is the closest thing to pure democracy that exists today. Here, voters gather, listen, discuss, and finally decide their town's affairs by majority vote. Mr. Garland's attempt to block the prevention of such a meeting fits the term, 'undemocratic' and 'iron curtain' so well that it is somewhat humorous for him to attempt to fasten them on the people who are trying to solve the town's problems as the people want them solved.

"However, Mr. Charles Copeland, Democratic member of the Board of Education is struggling with Mr. Garland for the seat of honor at the end of the limb. Mr. Copeland has stated that if he had understood the motion he might not have voted with rest of the board in the request for the town meeting. He inferred that the vote had been rushed through without opportunity for proper discussion or understanding. Oddly enough, examination of the minutes of that board meeting at which the vote was taken will show that Mr. Charles Sizemore, a fellow Democrat, introduced the motion and that Mr. Charles Copeland, himself, seconded it. Now, Mr. Copeland is in the ridiculous position of admitting that he seconds motions which he does not understand, or that he says one thing in board meetings but something else to the public. Thoughtful people will not approve of either course.

"Of course, a third possibility is that the two Charles, who made and seconded the motion, did so while they were off the knee of their own particular 'Edgar Bergen,' thereby making the mistake of daring to think and talk for themselves. Of course, this would call for a reversal of stand when Mr. Garland again took over the position of ventriloquist.

"In all this the one important fact that must be made plain is that neither the Board of Education nor the Republican town administration is trying to force building restrictions on the town. It may come as a strange idea to our Democratic friends, but we believe that it is our job to tell the people of the town what they are facing, give them opportunity for discussion, and finally, through voting to receive our instructions from the people.

"We do not believe it is our job to tell the people of East Haven what they should want or must have, as Mr. Garland is apparently trying to do.

"Mr. Garland knows, as does every thinking person in the community, that there is a very serious situation facing our town. He knows that our present school building needs will stretch the borrowing capacity of the town to its legal limit. It is known that this building program will bring higher taxes. He knows that most every new home will add to that burden. He knows that most of the new homes are being purchased by young couples with children of school age and that the taxes from the average home will not cover the educational operating costs of educating a single child, not to speak of added school (Continued On Page Four)

Denies That Town Seeks To Put Up An 'Iron Curtain'

An inter-party feud over the merits of a school board recommendation for a town meeting to consider a moratorium on small home construction blazed into the open this week. First Selectman Frank A. Barker issued a statement last night at Democratic Town Chairman James F. Garland and other party leaders.

Barker accused the Democrats of reversing their stand on the proposal by the Board of Education that the town consider halting construction to ease the pressure on school facilities. The first selectman also accused the Democrats of attempting to block the calling of such a meeting.

In a strongly worded statement, Barker accused Garland of controlling the actions of the Democratic members of the school board. Particularly he singled out for criticism Charles Copeland and Charles Sizemore, Democratic board members.

"The first selectman's action was prompted by a recent news story reporting Garland as saying that the Republican administration was trying to 'lock an iron curtain' around the town. The story also carried Copeland's assertion that the original proposal by the school board was only a 'suggestion' and that it had been 'doctored up in the form of a definite commitment.'

Copeland admitted that he had voted for this proposal but asserted that he doubted he would have "gone along" if he knew the final form it would take.

The Democratic accused the Republican-dominated school board of trying to "take the easy way out" and asserted that the resolution was "bitely out of order" because it interfered with the right of people to locate where they please.

In answer to Barker's attack Garland said last night he was "surprised" at the statement that "I am attempting to stymie a town meeting on this housing problem."

He accused the present and past Republican administrations of failing to take advantage of a proposed school program presented by a survey made in 1941.

The Democratic town chairman implied that the Republican administrations in recent years had skimped on school repairs and libeled at "their alleged surpluses" in apparent reference to a dispute which broke out between the two parties at the annual town meeting held recently.

Administration spokesmen reportedly were angry over the blast leveled by the Democrats that the school board resolution was pushed through "with hardly any discussion." "If they have these criticisms, why don't they explain why they first advanced the proposal?" one member of the administration asked.

On Monday the Board of Selectmen announced that they had held a meeting on the proposed resolution and deferred action until they could obtain a ruling from Judge Vincent J. Fanning, town counsel, regarding the legality of such a recommendation.

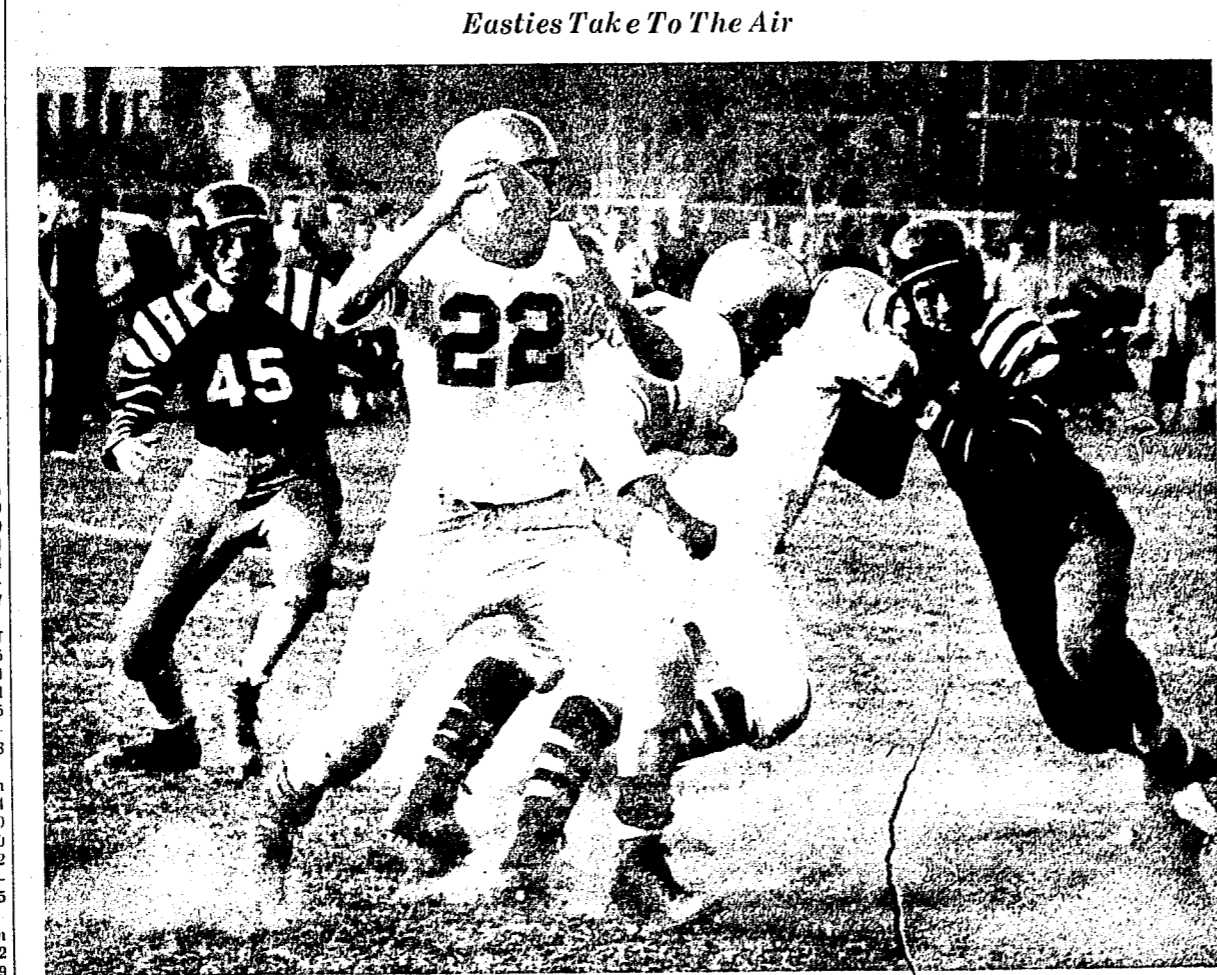
The proposal follows the lead of Milford in suggesting the halting of private small home developments to limit the growth of the school population. Milford is seeking to set up a five-year moratorium on such construction and the setting of a minimum area of an acre of land per home.

Arguments advanced in favor of the proposal state that it is unfair to present town residents not to restrict facilities for their children at least until additional buildings are obtained.

Joan Marie Errichello Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Errichello of 34 Lenox Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. Edward Melillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melillo of 535 Elm Street.

Mr. Melillo served in the Army two years.



Quarterback Vincent Gagliardi (22) prepares to hand a long pass in Saturday's game with Wallingford's Lyman Hall. Two team-mates hold off one Lyman Haller, while another, John Hazard (45) threaten Gagliardi from the rear. - Lucas Studio

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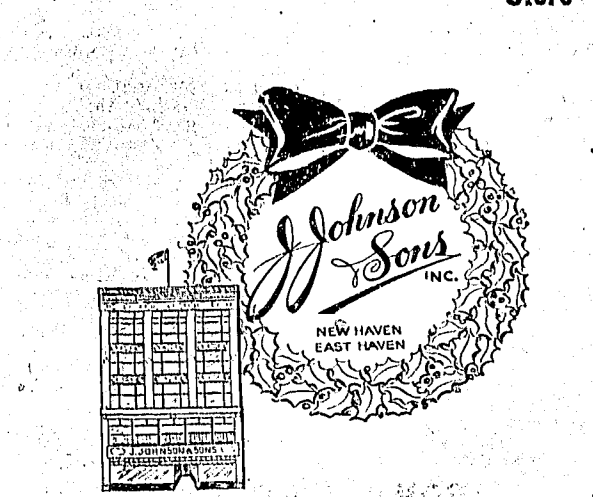
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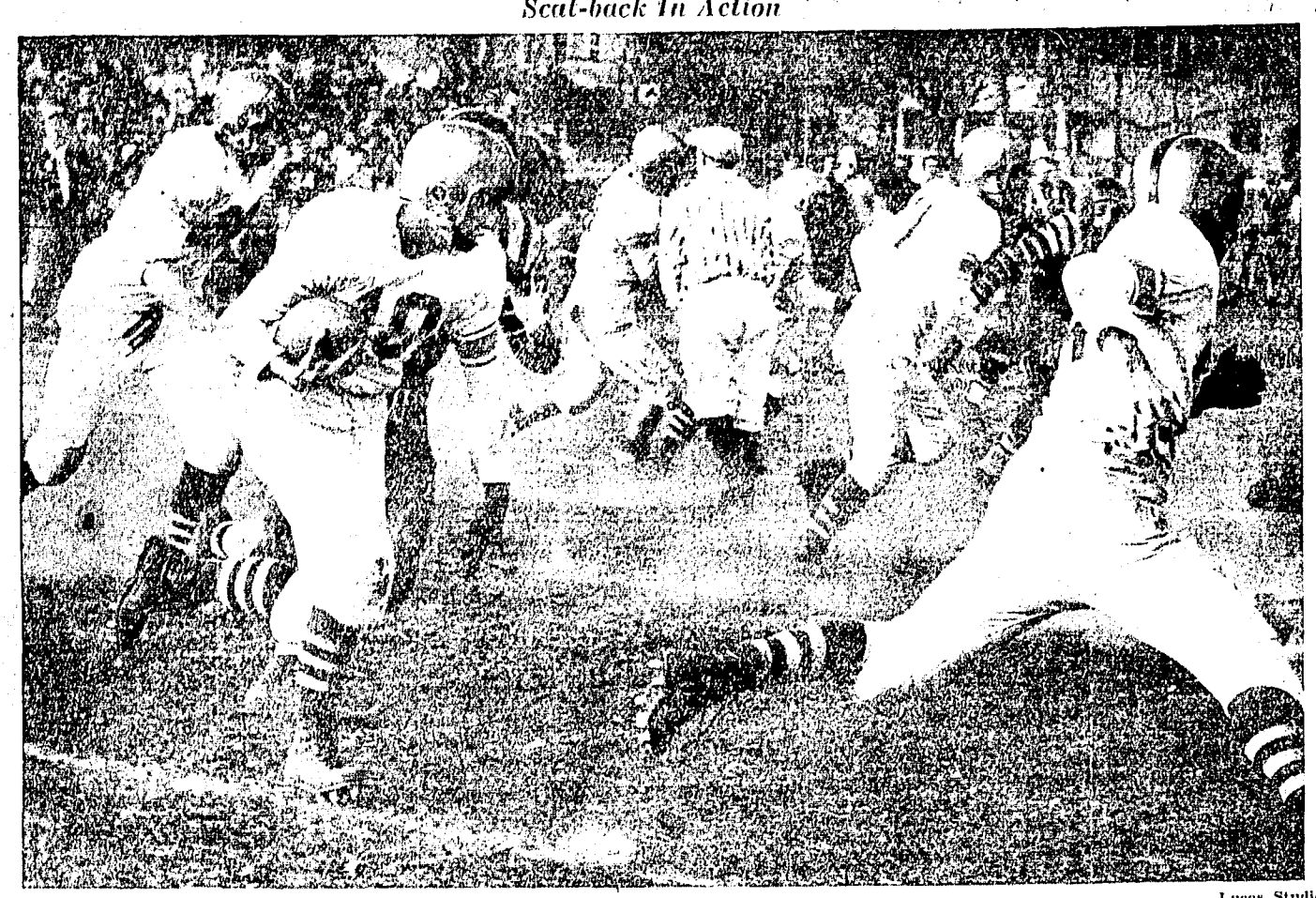
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Domine Pettit (left), East Haven scout, goes around right end in a play-acted Lynn Hall High at Wallingford Saturday afternoon. The little hat-back carried the ball as he ran long runs to help set up a 26-0 win over scrappy Hallers. Dan Mattle (right) companion back (extreme right), and Marj Vitale, Eastler center, clear the way.

Go To Church — Take A Friend

St. Vincent de Paul's Church
Rev. William O'Brien, Pastor
Rev. Joseph Rankley, Asst. Pastor
Rev. Louis Piro, Curate
Sunday on Thayer Avenue
masses at 7, 8, 9 and 11 A. M. Our
Main Street, masses are at 7:30,
8:30 and 10:00.

St. Clare's Church
Monmouth
Rev. John O'Donnell, Pastor
Sunday masses are celebrated at
7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.
Daily mass at 7:30 A. M.
Confessions at 4:00 and 7:30
Saturdays.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Saturdays and C. Y. O. Mondays
at 7:00.

St. Charles's Church
St. Charles's Guild meets the second
Monday of the month and the
Men's Club the third Monday.

Our Lady of Pompil Church,
Foxon
Rev. Raymond A. Mullaney,
Pastor
Masses at Our Lady of Pompil
Church are celebrated at 8 and
10:30 a. m.
Sunday School held at 3 p. m.
to 3:50 p. m. on Mondays in the
Foxon Community Hall, and for
the Highland School children in
the church on Mondays at 3:30 to
4 p. m.

Scout-back In Action

Confessions are heard from 4 to
Saturday and in the evening
from 7:30 to 8:30.
Ladies Guild receives Holy Com-
munion the first Sunday of each
month.
Ladies Guild meets the second
Monday of each month.
Cruaders of Our Lady of Pom-
pell Church the second Sunday.
Children of the parish, the third
Sunday, and Children of Mary, the
fourth Sunday.
Old Snow Church
Rev. James P. Wray, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church Worship ser-
vices.
11 a. m. Church Worship service.
Nursery provided for small chil-
dren during high services.
Christ Church
Rev. Alfred Clark, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church Schools.
11 a. m. Holy Communion and
services.
St. Elizabeth's Church
St. Elizabeth's
Rev. John O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. Thomas Piro, Curate
Sunday masses are celebrated at
8:30 and 10:30 A. M.
Confessions at 4 and 7:30 Satur-
days.
Sunday School, 10:30 Saturday
morning.
Ladies' Guild meets the 2nd Mon-

Building Permits Total 80 During Month Of October

A total of 80 building permits including 50 for homes valued at an estimated total of \$372,000 were issued last month by the office of Building Inspector Clement Catalano. The total is considerably higher compared with the 49 permits issued the previous month, including certificates for 18 homes valued at \$105,000.

EHHS Seniors Climb Heights Of Fame

A group of East Haven High seniors made history during a recent visit to New York City when they climbed the 103 flights of stairs to the topmost story of the Empire State Building and then descended via a fast elevator to the top of the tower.
Jackie Merion, 17, and Ernest Johns, 18, were inspired to perform this feat after reading a plaque in the lobby which told only nine persons had made the strenuous climb. A caretaker, who met them at the top, assured them their names would be added to the plaque as an inspiration to the public in general and heart specialists in particular.

Bartlett Post To Attend Service Sunday

Members of the Harry B. Bartlett Post 80, American Legion, will attend at 10:30 A. M. Sunday to assist Armistice Days services at the Foxon Congregational Church, North High Street.

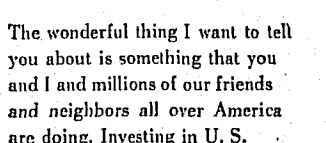
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Month by month, the number and value of permits does not reflect any trend in the amount of actual construction. In October fees from permits amounted to a total of \$1,201.
Also issued were six plumbing permits, at four dollars each; nine plumbing, at six dollars; 53 septic tank installations, at two dollars; sixty-nine power pump units for cleanouts, at one dollar; and 12 street excavations, at one dollar.
Also, 29 permits for the installation of oil burners, at two dollars; 74 electrical permits, at two dollars; and two range oil storage permits, at 50 cents each.
Licenses were issued for the following: three, installation of oil burners, at five dollars each; three, electrical contractors, five dollars; one, electrical contractors, ten dollars. Seven extra electrical inspections for code violations were made at two dollars each.
The town's sanitary department also reported that it had pumped out 31 sewage disposal units during the same month.
Fees from the building permits totaled \$888.



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Cooking Class Winner



Mrs. Silvio R. Antonelli (right) of 711 Woodward Street, New Haven, was the winner of the Stewards General Electric stove, which was the grand prize in a raffish sponsored by the First National Bank. Mrs. Antonelli was one of the many women attending a "Fun With Food" cooking class directed by Laura Kennedy, popular TV star (left). Center is Gabriel Navarro, manager of G. & G. Appliances, of 61 Orange Street, New Haven, who contributed the stove.

Award Prizes To 29 Winners In Painting Contest

A grand prize consisting of a Blue Ribbon Paint set will be awarded to 29 young women, Jean Backgren and Dick Maher of the high school for Halloween painting of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The poster paint picture was one of a number painted by 48 high school students and 120 pupils in the seventh and eighth grades in the annual Halloween window painting contest. The contest was conducted last Thursday under the supervision of Louis J. Crescenti and Ruth Youngerman of the East Haven High School faculty.

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Some Foxon women got an early start on their Christmas shopping and helped earn some money for a Congregational Church, when they attended a paper product demonstration recently at the church parlor. A full line of "Christmas cards, wrapping, etc. items, household products, etc., as demonstrated by auction house.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Dimen and Mrs. avon Hill.

The Farm Bureau is looking for a leader to start a 4-H club in this area. Mrs. Leo Charney will be glad to make contacts with office and help anyone in organizing such a group. If anyone as a leader to suggest, please call Mrs. Charney, Holart 7-7459.

Hayrides seem to think Foxon a good place and their club is very busy. About forty New Haven teenagers and their leaders recently went on a ride at the home of Tommy Letts, where they spent the afternoon of the evening singing and an open fire, drinking cider and eating doughnuts.

The Foxon Volunteer Fire Co. held a two-day training course on operation of pumping equipment and use of fire hose on the 10th of last month. These special practice periods insure better fire protection in this area.

Every voting day, we review the intricacies of vote splitting. It's really very simple. Then we enter the voting booth, put the curtain and cast our vote. We usually split our ticket. This should make a fool like an intelligent voter. But we always leave the voting machine feeling like God's dumbest creation and spend the rest of the day wondering if the vote really registered the way we intended.

Members of the Foxon Home-making Club are reminded of a change of time and date for their next meeting to Thursday, Nov. 13th at 10:15.

Phyllis Whitcomb, Home Demonstration Agent for this county, will give instructions on replacing electrical cords, plugs, stopping leaky faucets, etc. Members may bring their own household appliances that are out of order. Miss Whitcomb has asked the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John J. Johnson, 1010 Main St., New Haven, Conn. on Thursday, Nov. 13th at 10:15.

The Executive Committee of the Foxon School P. T. A. will meet in the home of Mrs. John J. Johnson, Warner Road, Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 P. M.

Our local boys are just as anxious as other G. I.'s to get mail from home. It would be nice if they could get your overseas mail this week and remind other townfolk to do the same.

Here are the addresses of the townfolk to do the same.

Rev. Ronald Vlak U. S. 90150785; H. G. Section at HQ, 3rd Infantry Division; A. P. O. 468; c/o Postmaster San Francisco, California.

Rev. Herman D. Smith U. S. 3150778; Headquarters Battery; 15 P. O. A. P. O. 248 c/o P. M.; San Francisco, California.

Rev. William U. Hubbard U. S. 3150660; 2nd Chem. Mortar Bn.; A. P. O. 201 c/o P. M.; San Francisco, California.

As soon as Norman Crosby is assigned his new address, we will see somewhere in Austria. It will appear in this column.

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WE LIKE IKE

The people like Ike. Can there be any doubt of it, now? The landslide which put the Republicans back into power twenty-two years ago is attributed to two main factors. The Republican theme of "48 time for change" has finally caught hold. The electorate has decided that fresh faces are needed in Washington and that all that has been done in the past years under Democratic administrations must now be reviewed and redirected under new leadership.

None the less, the election upheaval is a tribute to a great American personality. Ever since he led another crusade — a military one — to victory in Europe seven years ago, Dwight Eisenhower has commanded the overwhelming admiration of the American people.

In almost a mysterious way, "Ike" has enjoyed his popularity over the past several years, a popularity that has not withered with time, but rather has swelled to the almost gigantic vote of confidence in a national election.

It is doubtful that any other single figure in the ranks of the Republican party could have made a change in our national government so having. In 1948, the desire for a change was there, but, privately, those who supported the Republican nominee did so, reluctantly. The reluctance was sufficient to cost the GOP victory.

A review of the election results appears to confirm this vast pulling power of the magic Eisenhower name. The substantial defeat by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon had little effect on the General's political fortunes in this traditionally Republican state. In other states, men like Senators Jenner and Kern, who opposed many of the policies espoused by Eisenhower, reaped votes that were not properly theirs.

"It's time for a change" is an old refrain. Even the Democrats employed it successfully in 1932. As a campaign slogan, however, "We like Ike" was a new one. It caught like wildfire, and the response was irrefragable. Not even Franklin Roosevelt commanded such open enthusiasm.

Only time will permit a more accurate comparison of the magic names of Eisenhower and Roosevelt, but in both cases the confidence and trust of the people in such leadership can be described as being considerable.

NOW FOR UNITY

The great election battle of this crucial year is over. But the wounds inflicted by both sides in the fierce campaigning will be a long time in healing.

Monstrous exaggeration, distortion of facts, assaults on character and outright deceit are nothing new in American politics. However, in this intensely important stage of the fight for security and peace when \$6,000,000,000 of the loss of a single resource, such as an election campaign may prove to be very costly.

Our national security is founded on a foreign policy which not only must have the support of both political parties but requires the services of every capable citizen. Charges that were hurled so indiscriminately such a short time ago have created resentment and ill feeling that may take long time to dispel. The partisan desire for revenge may easily hinder the optimum cooperation needed to solve both our national and international problems.

In accordance with tradition, Governor Stevenson announced he accepts "gladly" the verdict of the election and urges full support to the General. The surface courtesy must now be followed by a genuine attempt at unity.

The Next President

Under a vigilant public, however, the opposition party will have to provide a good defense for its criticisms of, and its resistance to, that which it does not approve.

The burden of providing wise government will rest upon the shoulders of the victors. The success of the country's first Republican administration will be largely dependent upon the wisdom of Eisenhower and those whom he selects as his advisers.

Regardless of what was said in the last campaign, the new president ought not to hesitate in selecting the cream from both parties in the widest range of our international and domestic affairs.

While our foreign policy has been bipartisan, the facts of the recent campaign show that the outgoing administration and party could not assume complete responsibility for what has occurred. A policy of international relations founded on a genuine agreement between responsible elements in both parties never would have permitted such a political lull over our international relations.

A MILD COMPLAINT
The editorial page expressed a concern some weeks ago that the fate of the local candidate to the state legislature was dependent upon the relative attractiveness of the national candidates of both political parties. The point and complaint were that the national contest completely overshadowed the issues centering around our state government.

While there was discussion of several aspects, there was no systematic approach to the problems of our state government that happened locally was true of most of the state. In only a few cases, was a candidate for the General Assembly able to command enough support on his own merits to claim victory independent of the national tide.

This is not to say that those who have won do not represent the best choice. Regardless of the outcome, as long as the make-up of our state government is dictated by the fortunes of the national parties, we are truly selecting the members of our state legislature.

Other Countries, Other Customs
(From The N. Y. Herald Tribune)
During the period — something less than fifty years — that Europeans have been watching American elections with the knowledge that the results may affect their own fate powerfully, they have acquired considerable understanding of the nature of this country's political processes. During the current campaign, for example, there has been a better appreciation in the European press of the nature of the American parties, their conflicts and compromises, than in previous years. Perhaps the earlier of the leading candidates helped to allow Europeans to be more detached about the election. There is still a certain amazement at the height and vigor of American's quadrennial contest.

American, looking back over the several months, may be inclined to agree that the European establishment is justified. Nevertheless, it should be recognized that the differences between the electoral systems on each side of the Atlantic is not as great as sometimes appears on the surface. For example, when the French National Assembly is dissolved and the candidate in the majority there is more stability and less tension than other systems usually entail. Even the two-year term for Representatives and the staggered voting for Senators do not inject as much strain into the political structure as the French system, as the regular stirring crises of most countries with a cabinet government.



President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower

Sees Desire For Change As Factor In Deciding Election

Democratic Town Chairman James E. Gartland views the election of the Republicans Tuesday night as an indication that there was time for a change and doubted that the personalities of the candidates had much to do with the outcome.

"Speaking in Democratic Headquarters, shortly after the results of the vote in East Haven had been officially tabulated, Gartland told the News that while he was disappointed at the result, he took heart in the fact that the election had displayed its independence of any organization or individuals. He extended his congratulations to the victorious opposition.

Gartland conceded that the vote polled by the Republicans was somewhat surprising, but he insisted that there was no indication of the opposition's fortunes in the town election of next year.

"I would say this is an indication," Gartland said of the initial GOP trend, "that there was time for a change. It was not a case of any candidate winning primarily by his personal appeal. The vote was independent of that which decided this election — an independent vote composed of our youth, who never really knew what a depression was, and the women, who based their decision on the Eisenhower promise of stopping the war in Korea.

"I do not feel that this election is any indication of how the town election in East Haven will go in 1953, when local issues are at stake.

"This election is a proof that today our people vote with intelligence, vote their mind and are not controlled by any organization or individual. This type of vote is good because it means our voters make up their own minds in all-or-none elections, whether national or municipal.

Sportshop Preparing To Name Winners In Fishing Contest

Leading contenders in the annual prize fish contest sponsored by Graves Sport Shop will be in line for prizes this year.

According to an unofficial report, Francis Callahan, 23, of the pier class, is leading in the pier class with his three pound, three ounce catch, measuring 22 and one-half inches. Callahan caught this beauty while fishing at Old Lyme.

Runner up in the same class appears to be Eugene Nowicki, who landed a three pound one ounce pike measuring 21 and a half inches long while fishing at Old Lyme.

In the bass division, Bobby Dietrich's catch, weighing six pounds, two ounces and measuring 24 inches, seems to be the leader. The fish was caught at Lake Saltonstall, from which Red Walton also pulled his runner-up weighing five pounds nine ounces and measuring 21 and three-fourths inches.

In the trout class, David Ring, of 517 Strong St., may have a winning fish in his three pound three ounce catch from Page's Pond, Toketok. The fish was 20 and a quarter inches long.

Rudy Anderson, of Foxon Rd., seems to have the second biggest catch in his trout of three pounds, four ounces and measuring 19 and one-half inches long.

Official announcement of the winners and prizes will be made by Graves Sport Shop, 233 Main St., in the near future.

Chamber To Set Up Lights In Center For X-mas Season

Plans for the decoration of town streets in the shopping district for the Christmas season are proceeding satisfactorily and it is expected that the lights will be set up and operation by December 15, according to Edward Seible, of the Chamber Commerce.

Mr. Seible reported that merchants in the town center have been contributing a fund for the purchase of lights which will be erected on Main St. from Bradley Ave. to Hemingway Ave. instead of rented and will later be supplemented by their own purchases of decorations.

Entire Republican — (Continued From Page One)

4th District 777 681
Total 4302 2531
Representative in Congress
Cretella McGuire
1st District 2189 1529
2nd District 629 458
3rd District 611 524
4th District 740 512
Total 4159 3078
State Senator
1st District 2241 1307
2nd District 612 448
3rd District 535 404
4th District 777 681
Total 4253 2941
State Representative
1st District 2214 1322
2nd District 838 450
3rd District 535 404
4th District 754 604
Total 4253 2977
State Representative
1st District 650 452
2nd District 627 507
3rd District 535 404
4th District 722 603
Total 2534 2066
Vote for Justices of the Peace:
Republicans 4209
Irvin Appleton 4298
Charles G. Fisher 4275
Audubon J. Stewart 4207
Marie Kronberg 4304
Hiram Myers 4311
Albert Norwood 4315
John T. Bestman 4315
Albert Vanocure 4308
Roy Wilson 4309
Democratic
Elizabeth Chappkovich 2337
Wilfred J. Baiter 2341
Audubon J. Stewart 2369
William T. Friend 2343
George Miller 2383
Joseph H. Fallon 2394
Harry E. Morgan 2328
Lao Gao 2335
John Garvin 2336
Vote for candidates on other tickets:
Socialist Party
President and Vice President 5
1st District 2
2nd District 2
3rd District 2
4th District 3
Total 17
Four-year U. S. Senator
William H. Taft 2
1st District 8
2nd District 8
3rd District 3
4th District 3
Total 22
State Senator
Joseph McJury 18
1st District 17
2nd District 17
3rd District 17
4th District 17
Total 68
Congressman at Large
Ansel H. Waterman 6
1st District 2
2nd District 2
3rd District 4
4th District 4
Total 16
Peoples Party
President and Vice President 1
1st District 1
2nd District 1
3rd District 1
4th District 1
Total 4
Independent Republican
1st District 63
2nd District 27
3rd District 27
4th District 11
Total 128
Socialist Labor Party
President and Vice President 1
1st District 1
2nd District 1
3rd District 2
4th District 1
Total 5
Independent Republican
1st District 63
2nd District 27
3rd District 27
4th District 11
Total 128

Men's Bible Classes To Be Held Saturday In Old Stone Church

More than 500 persons from throughout the state are expected to attend the 21th annual state convention of Men's Bible Classes which will be held at the Old Stone Church.

The convention will begin with registration in the morning at the church hall at a center display for the entire holiday exhibit.

The cost of the decorations this year will come to about \$2,000 plus the \$850 provided for such purposes in the town budget.

Speakers will include Dr. David N. Beach, pastor of Center Church; Dr. John Nelson, of Yale Divinity School; Dr. L. S. Tucker, pastor of First Methodist Church; the Rev. John W. Abbott, executive secretary of New Haven Council of Churches; and Dr. T. S. Ledbetter, of Davell Avenue Congregational Church.

STONY CREEK Please phone items for list contain to Nancy Hafner 4-1111

St. Theresa's R. C. Church
Rev. Frances Brech, Pastor
Masses 8:30 and 9:30 A. M. Sunday
Convent on Saturdays 7:30 P. M.
The Rosary Confraternity held a large Halloween party for local children on Thursday. At the party, held in the church hall, judges for the prizes were Mary Ann Lomenzo and Mrs. James King. The final decision was that of the audience, who chose Susan Murray and John Barnes Jr., as those having the prettiest costumes. Jane Harrison comes in second, followed by Susan Murray and John Barnes Jr. The final decision was that of the audience, who chose Susan Murray and John Barnes Jr., as those having the prettiest costumes.

Town Topics

Local turkey farms fattening up turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinner ahead.
After viewing window sketches for Halloween, an convinced East Haven has many promising artists.
Holiday for kids in town on Arrivals Day, Tuesday, when schools will close.
Congratulations to Joseph Pascardi of Gerrish Avenue on his appointment as a full time officer. Pascardi, served as a supernumerary for the past 2 years.
Members of the Harry R. Bartlett Post Auxiliary will meet at 10:45 A. M. Saturday in the post rooms to attend the Knights of Columbus Memorial Day services at the Foxon Congregational Church. The members will also attend the evening service at St. Patrick's Church, Grand Avenue. Members are asked to meet at the post rooms at 7 P. M. Transporations may be arranged by calling Mrs. Thomas McMahon at HO 7-1121.

William Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graves of 4 Francis Street, will be one of the art collectors of the 1953 Vermont Junior College Yearbook. Bill, the president of the graduating class at Vermont Junior College, Montpelier, Vt., has also been chosen a member of the Men's Senate recently.
A chance to cheer the local school football team, who have had a record to date will be Saturday at Memorial Field, when the Seymour eleven visits the local team. Much enthusiasm is in the air this year as coach Crisland's team has been making a great showing for local spirit and get-out and back the team.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles H. Blanchard of Orlando, Fla., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hobbs of Sanford Street. Lieut. Blanchard has finished the jet phase of his training at Pensacola Air Force Base in Orlando and with his return there, will start his officer gunnery program. He is assigned to the 4th Fighter Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulsen of 100 French Avenue, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Francis on August 15, 1953. Paulsen is the former Jane Kaeislik.

On Sunday morning, at 3:10 Company four answered a call for a fire in the residential section on Sprague Ave. At 4:28 a. m. this fire was turned over to Deputy Fire Warden Walter Wayard. At 4:35 a. m. Company one and six were again called to this same area. At 12 o'clock the fire was turned over to District Fire Warden Clinton Bassett.

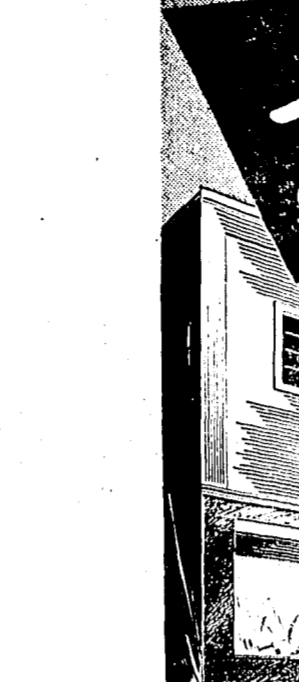
FREE DELIVERY in the CITY

The fire kept breaking out after all traces of smoke appeared to be gone, according to Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes.
At 12:20 p. m. Sunday, Company one was called to One Ave. for a fire in the residential area. At 8:55 p. m. a call from Box 315 brought two companies one and six to a grass fire on Meadow St. Rain on Monday helped to keep the fire danger and no fires were reported.
On Tuesday at 10:20 a. m. from Box 126 Company one and six and truck one were called to the home of Matthew Dumbkowski of 85 Edges St. for a fire of unknown origin which had started in the basement. However, the fire was confined to discarded material in the basement. Damage was limited to smoke which filtered through the building. A three-year-old child spotted the blaze and reported it to her mother, who is residing in the Dumbkowski home. Yesterday evening at 7 o'clock Company one was called to Box 162 for a grass fire and Bradley Ave. where a fire had spread from a pile of leaves burning in the gutter.

Barker's Statement — (Continued From Page One)

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T-shirt Sanitized Flannel, 2 to 6x
INFANTS' BLANKETS, 87c
Soft Cotton, Pastel Jacquards 30 x 40"
LASSIE DURENE ANKLETS, 27c
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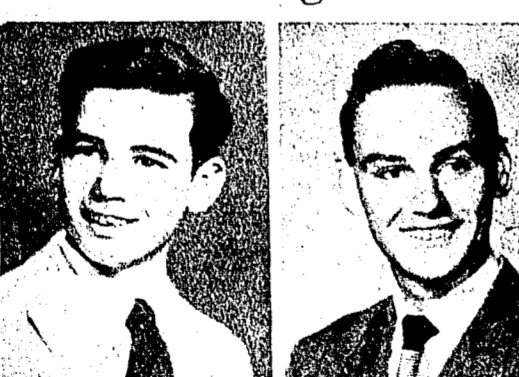
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Local Youths Complete Basic Training In Navy



Two East Haven youths are now home on leave after graduating from the Naval Reserve Training Center at the Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Maryland.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. William Newman of New York, secretary of the National Building Society of Congregational Churches and St. James Church, New Haven, Conn. Also participating in the service of dedication will be representatives of the town of East Haven, New Haven Council of Churches and National Council of Congregational Churches.

Nervousness Causes Of Most Indigestion

Indigestion is one of the most common complaints. Sometimes it is caused simply by eating too rapidly. In other cases certain foods are not well accepted by the stomach, causing belching or other discomfort.

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News From North Branford
 Please phone Mrs. Daniel M. Dandy, 8-2333, with items for this column.

North Branford, always a strong Republican town, has gone to the polls almost 100 per cent to vote for the president of the United States and those other officers who were listed on the ballot. Although the number of new voters reached at this high point, the results of the voting showed an almost 2 to 1 vote in favor of the Republican candidates.

The totals were Eisenhower, 860; Dean, 225; Piatt, 92; Stebbins, 42; Creighton, 88; Cooks, 80; Harr, 40; and other local persons elected as follows: James P. Cannon, George W. Dehls, Ralph Holbrook, Stanley Williams, Joseph Brown, Franklin, Conwell, and Clifford Hill.

Donors received the following: Stevenson, 45; Hillcroft, 40; Beaton, 42; Pillsbury, 45; McQuinn, 40; O'Brien, 42; Wilson, 40; and Justice of the Peace, John T. Wall, Joseph D'Amico, John H. Williams, and William Stender.

The local politicians spent more than the usual here and energy in this campaign. Motorcades, sound trucks and other such larger town tactics were used for the first time to any extent. Interest was certainly high in the town.

The North Branford Girl Scouts were honored by the recent selection of Miss Deborah Odell as Juliette Low representative from the North Branford Girl Scout town and she, with the Scout Leader, Mrs. Frank Snow, attended the Juliette Low ten at the Edgewood Club in New Haven on Thursday.

The children from the First Village District are now all attending the Jerome Harrison School, and on Monday the hot lunch program was put into effect. The members of the lower grades had previously been attending classes at the Center School. This building will be temporarily abandoned.

Local schools have not had a lesson on last Friday, so that members of the faculty might attend the sessions of the Teachers Convention.

The Board of Selection will meet on Friday afternoon in the town room at the Memorial Library.

The Confraternity of the Rotary met on Wednesday night of this week at the Rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker, Mrs. H. Barie Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jander, and the pastor of the Congregational Church, Rev. A. Lee Huetel, attended the Fall meeting of the New Haven East Connecticut Chapter of the New England Congregational Church.

Mrs. Leslie Brittain and Mrs. Alfred Hawkins were co-chairmen

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Branford Students Elected
 In the recent class and council elections at Guilford and East from Colleges two Branford students were elected to office. Alyce Struzinski was elected secretary of the senior class and Leah White council representative from the sophomore class. Both will serve throughout the coming school year.

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THIS WEEK ON RADIO AND TELEVISION

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INCLUDING IN PART

Mah Sheraton Sideboard (unusual size 52 in.), Mah Empire Sofa (Needlepoint covered), Empire Drop Leaf Table, Chest, following items finished: Early American Pine Chests (4-drawers, Small Pine Welch Cupboard, Pine Drop Leaf Table, 2 Pine Coffee Tables, Rabbit-ear Side Chairs, Penick Back Side Chair, Fr. Windsor Side Chairs, Captains Armchair, Ladder Back Armchair (Acorn Finial), Tonk-wood Tip-Table, Upholstered Otterman, Set of 6 Child's Ladder Back Side Chairs, Gold Leaf Mantle Mirror, Fr. French Bristol Oil Lamps (Complete), GWT Lamp (wired), 2 Prs. Tall Bisque Figurines, Fr. Bristol Vases, Cranberry Lustre with Prisms, French Chandelier, Fr. Glass Domes, Pr. Brass Whale Oil Lamps, Candelsticks, French Mantle Clock, Mah. (broken Arch) Highboy (about 40 yrs. old), Hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

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SHORT BEACH

Please phone Jan Schulze, 8-1148, with items for this column.

And the rains came to ease some of the fire danger... thank goodness!

A correction has been requested from a statement in last week's column: Mrs. Earl Blake redecorating, remodeling and refinishing the living room in her home, Mr. Blake advising... The Charles Nowicki family moved from Granite Bay to Pawson Park last week... The young artists in the local craft's club, tutored by Mrs. Bill Taggard, sporting pert green and red "beanies" they made. Very chic...

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson on Sunday coming... Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evis have an Anniversary on Armistice Day, Tuesday next... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams will celebrate their Anniversary on Nov. 15... Wedding Bells for Jack Corning... Mr. and Mrs. George Ott of Clark Ave. welcomed their first child, a son, on Oct. 29 in the Hospital of St. Raphael. Glenn George weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. Ott is the former Janet Rubbo of Hotchkiss Grove...

Gunshot spray worried Curtis Michael, Kirby Hawkes and Roger Anderson last weekend when they were playing together hereabouts. Kids, be careful during this hunting season—wear something red and keep away from the wooded sections in case a hunter mistakes you for the target he's after... Beaux Arts Ball fun due Saturday night at the Italian-American Club on Beach St., Branford... No school next Tuesday, Nov. 11... Big parade this Sunday in Branford at 2 p. m. Movie party honoring Bobbie Dow's Birthday... Celebrations for Carol Woodman's Birthday... Young Jonathan Fouser had a party at his home for becoming four years old... Connie Matson has a Birthday today (Thursday)... Van McClees and Susan Dahmeyer have the same birth-date this Saturday... T. B. Seale in the mails shortly... Good-size brush fires in our town last Saturday kept everyone hopping. One off Taylor Beach behind the Peterson-Kelchenbach properties and the other off Bassett Rd. behind the Taggard home. No fun if they'd gotten out of hand. Our firemen and local folk helped beat all flames out. Folks, please be careful with anything that can cause flames, and kids, don't play with matches... Mr. and Mrs. George Dautrich and Family up to Massachusetts over the last weekend... Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bartlett of Granite Bay each won a prize at the Athlete Association's Halloween Party last weekend. Prettiest, Mrs. Bartlett was a "most hideous" girl and "most hideous man," Mr. Bartlett, was a pirate... Homer Cusic was the handsomest in Hawaiian costume... Mrs. Rosemary Shea "Most Hideous" as a witchman... Mrs. Winnie Rinker won a prize, too, for her tramp costume... Bill Cook, funniest man, also a tramp... Russell McCalmon won a prize for his most original costume called "Dirty Girl" and Mrs. Marjorie Medcal was most original, too, as a lamp... Lots of tame-like squirrels around these days... Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Long Island recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Raymond of Granite Bay... Raymond Shea enjoyed a Marine Corps Reunion in New Jersey last week... Mrs. Maury McClees Brown home to visit for a spell... Ngy eye glasses for Woody Frankish... Post cards received from the Young family now in Miami, Fla....

Can anyone give a lift to a neighbor each week day morning to New Haven, between 7:30 and 7:45? It would be a big helping-hand if you'd call HUBbard 8-1809...

1,938 third district folk turned out at the polls Tuesday, a near 98 per cent average for our neighborhood which makes everyone proud, 1,064 names on the voting list... Local folks "on duty" in the firehouse were, Fred Roganson, moderator; Mrs. Ruth Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Lynch, Mrs. Mabel Babcock, Miss Ruth Hubbard, Mrs. Peggy Frankish, Mrs. Ann Fryer, Mrs. Florence Judd, Walter Lynch and Robert Owens. Coffee and goodies from Max Gimple and Mrs. Clarence Munger and lots of other folks sure "hit the spot"...

In one particular hour, 73 folk passed through the polls here—more than 1 per minute... Lots of early arrivals, too, saving the last minute dash worries. Yale Court and Pentecost St. were the first to complete their voting. The quietest half hour of the entire 13-hour day was the last, between 6:30 and the "deadline," 7 p. m. Harold Mullin looked good to everyone on his first day out... Billy Meneely will begin Nursery

School at Miss Taylor's next week... Mr. and Mrs. Al Reichwagon of Branford, new neighbors on Alps Rd. They bought the home of the Porter family who are now building in North Branford... The "Owls" are something to see on Short Beach Rd. upon the impressive warehouse of Roganson Brothers... The executive board of the Short Beach Civic Association will meet Monday evening at 8 in the firehouse... The St. Elizabeth's Women's Club will again sponsor a Christmas Bazaar on December 8 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Goblin Give-Away" telephone calls were received by lots of local kiddies, Patricia Lacey, Carol Kimball, John Barrow, Van McClees, Leslie Clark, Sally Taggard, Chris Bogacki, Jay Pierson, Douglas Altmanberger, Ronnie Mason, Susan McBride and Janice Blake... JAN.

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To yank by her side.
Here is a portrait.
Of her as a bride.
Swift are the changes
Which come with the years.
The bud none remembers
When bloom time appears.

Yesterday's glory
Is lost to the eye;
The past is forgotten
As time rushes by!

But in these pictures
The lost charms still live.
And to her children
Her childhood they give.

Here we have stored
Her life as a whole,
And captured the glorious
Growth of her soul.

Time never turns backward
Its old charms to give,
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"Here is her photograph
Just as she smiled,
Just as she was as a
Gay little child.

Here is her picture
A school girl of ten,
Oh, she was lovely
And radiant then!

Here is another
To mark what has been.
This shows her wearing
The charm of sixteen.

Cap and gown picture.
The college days o'er.
Can you remember
The dress which she wore?

Now comes a young man

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