East Haven Hagamun Library

### Merchants Asked Not To Sweep **D**irt Into Street

fullest efficiency of the storm ater drainage system in the wn shopping center, First Seetman Frank Barker this week sued a plea to merchants not to veep debris into the gutters. He id that such materials are washed into the sewers where they ac nulate and impede the flow of un-off water.

The problem of flooding in the wn center appears to have been lved temporarily, at least, with the clearing of a catch basin near Taylor Ave. Highway department orkmen found that the central detch basin, had been pierced many years ago by a water service pipe and that a board had become lodged against this causing debris to accumulate and block

the passage of run-off.
Since the removal of the debris,
merchants in the area have not
been troubled by flooding of the

Barker reported that the town street sweeper was placed in oper-ation last Friday and on Monday while good weather permitted, in order to sweep up sand and litter from Main St. Operation of the sweeper took place early in the morning in order not to be blocked by parked cars.

The first selectman also said that catch basins on Taylor Ave. tain their fullest capacity to handle storm loads. Plans for the installation of an additional main on that stret would be held in abeyance until it could be estab-lished whether the present system is adequate to handle drainage now that it has been cleared, he

In the meantime work on other portions of the town's storm-water drainage system would be finished as soon as sufficient pipe was ob-

On Monday strong rains coupled with the rounding of street traf-fic wore away the patch applied to the excavation on Main St. Police were alerted by motorists who complained of thelarge hole, and the highway Department was called out to repair the pavement.

## Committee Meets With Hubbard To **Get Field Facts**

While local excitement subsided temporarily over the threatened passage of Senate Bill 611 on "Airport Zoning," a special committee from East Haven met Monday with commissioners of the New Haven Municipal Airport to de-termine exactly what property they hoped to obtain additionally from the town.

Former state Senator William

Jaspers reported that his committee met will Allen Hubbard, Otis Bacon and John C. Leary of the Airport Commission The commisloners produced detailed maps of the areas they desired.

Jaspers said that he believed that the committee had enough information to start their survey to determine the worth of the pro-perty, and the exten of relocation

of homes that would be necessary. State Rep. Adelbert C. Maultee last night that no executive meeting of the Aviation Commit-tee has been scheduled, regarding Bill 611 or other matters. He said that an inspection tourof aviation ducted next week and that he may

participate. Members of the local committee headed by Jaspers are Herman John Gould, Desmond Coyle and Town Engineer Charles Miller.

## Parents Of School **Beginners May Get**

Insurance Coverage Parents who plan to enter their children in the kindergarten and first grade classes in the East Haven school system next. September may obtain information and anplications on the school insurance plan from the superintendent's office. Announcement was made this week that applications for the insurance which covers children in case of death or injury during school hours in school - sponsored and supervised activities must be obtained not later than next Tues-

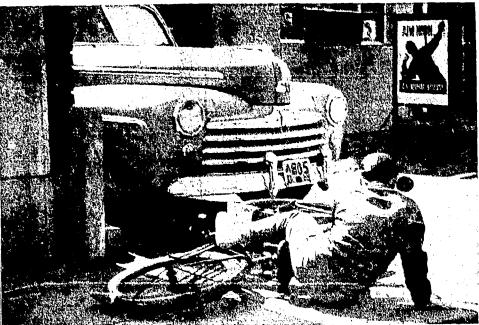
day.

The superintendent's office announced also that receipts for in-surance payments will be mailed out with report cards on May 7 in the elementary schools and Apr. 22 in the high school. Absence of a receipt will mean that the moncy has not been received. No other receipts will be issued.

Don't forget the Cancer Fund canvass which will take place Friday night (see our main story). East Haven's goal is \$2,200.

An Accident





## Young Bicyclist Run Down | Investigate Break By Car; Condition Is Critical At Tuttle School

Edward Hergesheimer, son of & Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hergeshei-mer, of 239 Main St., received a Hearing On Liquor

crushed leg and muttiple fractures Sales Ordinance when his bleycle was struck by a Monday Evening car emerging from a parking lot An ordinance revising, the hours the Post Office and Off car emerging from a parking lot exit between the Post Office and Thomas Patent Medicine Shop on

trayed above was posed. The East Haven News "doped up" the ple-ture and story for two reasons: 1) dramatize the importance of e bicycle safety campaign now being conducted by local police.
2) to point up the hazards at the
Main St. exit which was the scene
of the above "accident."

A brief period of observation re vealed that only about one out of every dozen motorists leaving the driveway came to a full stop at the sign guarding the exit. The rest rolled on to the curb at varying speeds and with different de grees of caution. View, of the drivers is completely blocked off by the west wall of Thomas store and many pedestrians have been startled by the sudden emergence of the cars. Recently, one pedes-trian who was in a hurry found himself suddenly draped over the fender of an automobile. He was

ortunate in escaping injury. Don Thomas, proprietor o gerous situation but reported that appeals to the Board of Public Safety brought no results.

Several alternate proposals of correction, were advanced includ-ing strict enforcement of the stop sign, the setting up of a mirror and making the exit into an en-

The East Haven News wishes to thank young Benjamin Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Lam-bert, of 143 Main St., who posed their car as a prop for the scene.

Help Fight Cancer

lance to the Sr Raphael's hospital of a public hearing Monday to take Ally of the foregoing is fiction, ortunately, and the accident por

would prohibit the sale of packaged alcoholle beverages on Fridays and Saturdays between the
flours 10 p.im. and 8 a.m. On the
other four week days sales would
be prohibited between 8 p. m. and
8 a.m. Diving the summer months 8 a. m. During the summer months June through September selling hours would be extended for Monday through Thursday until nin p.-m. excepting when a week day precedes the major holidays wher sale hours will be extended until

### Letis To Speak Before Foxon PTA On Schools Issue

George Letts, chairman of the Elementary School Building Com mittee, and Foxon member of the Board of Education has been in vited to address the Foxon School Parent Teachers Association Mon-

day evening in the school. All Foxon residents are invited to attend themseting which will deal with general school prob-

Dr. Louis Tirolleto, school den tist, will also address the group on the subject of "Fluoridation of Public Water Supplies."

### Women GOP Meeting Thursday At Clarks'

The regular meeting of the East Haven Women's Republican Club he provided by Irv Hintz and his shopper and his family who were p. ...m, in the home of Mrs. Lev-kind enough to lend us the use of crett C. Clark, 74. Bradley Ave. Mrs. Vincent J. Fasano will pre-side.

Speaker for the evening will be State Senator Philander Cooke of

### Lights On Friday the 12th senatorial district. Rifle Range At High School Approved By School Board

Permission was granted Friday by the Board of Education for ex-cavation under the High School It would be difficult to necessary o create a rifle range for the use of local youngsters. The permission was granted by the board fol-lowing a meeting with representatives of the Harry Bartlett Post, of the American Legion , which is

sponsoring the range.

The project has the sanction of First Sciectman Frank Barker but official approval of the Board of Selectmen may be necessary before the actual work is under-taken. Expense of constructing the firing range will be by the town, but post Commander John Camp pledged the aid of Legion members and friends if the pro-ject encountered financial or other.

difficulties. In an appearance before the school board, Camp recounted the uable because brief history of the American safety. The Legion Junior Rifle Club and revealed that the response to appeals for members went beyond ing under the supervision of a in charge. A total of 119 children

were signed, he said. 7 Crowded facilities at the Winchester range and the Branford

It would be difficult to accommodate the East Haven youngsters who are expected to register for

Under West Wing ing used for any purpose could-be easily accommedated as a range.

central portion; of the school. Riffes and ammunition would be provided by the Legion post, Camp said that children between the ages of nine and 15 years old are eligible to join, and that the addition to those that I regularly training in use of a gun was val-uable because it taught them rifle range would

under the supervision of a on duty from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive messages."

The Legion commander was supported by Police Office of the control of the ported by Police Chief Edwin Priest and assistant Chief Joseph

# This Week-End

Police are investigating a break into the Grove Tuttle elementary school on Prospect Rd. which yielded young intruders about five dollars in each over the past week-

The brenk was reported by the custodian, Al Warakomski, who told police he believed that a key may have been used to gain en-try. Keys from the principal's of-fice were found strewn about the corridor and desks of teachers in the various rooms showed evidence of heing searched.

One teacher reported the loss of three dollars and petty eash in other desks was also reported missing.

Warakomski sald he discovered no doors or window latches were

He suspected that a missing stock and die taken from the maintenance room had been taken in a similar way two or three weeks ago.
Officer Patrick Duffy was in

harge of the investigation. Report of the break followed by a few days a report to the school board by board Secretary John H. Corbett that a window guard at the old South School had been torn away and that other damage had been caused, prosumably by

young boys.
Intensification of patrol of school areas and apprehension of suspicious persons was sought from local police.

### Town Chief Sets Regular Office Hours Schedule

Despite the pressure of numerous duties, the First Selectman will attempt to establish negular hours on two days of each week for the convenience of those wishing to confer with him. The announcement was made by the office of First Selectman Frank

Barker. arker. It was explained that because o the nature of the first selectman's duties he is required to spend nany hours in the field investigat ng con tions brought to his atention through the cooperation of the townspeople. In addition, he is required to spend many hours suprivising the installation of drainage systems and other improve-ments and to see that such work as the olling, repairing and reouilding of roads is properly done Besides these matters, it was

pointed out, it is necessary for the the next active term of the club first selectman to meet with vari-starting next September. outs town bodies and officials and cus town bodies andofficials and p confer with the agents of the The post commander said that state government. Because of all the space under the west wing of these duties, it has been almost im-the High School which is not bepossible to establish regular office

hours.

The first selectman issued this Eight gun ports and an instruction brief announcement: 'In an atroom would be built under the tempt to serve the townspeople better, starting Monday, April. 20 I plan to be in my office on Tuesday and Thursday of each week spend in the office attending to

various duties "While I may not be available make use of safety arrangements always, every day that the town hall is open, there will be someone

> Lights On Friday Help Fight Cancer

## Lights On'At 7 P.M. Friday For Cancer Fund Campaign

tributions to the Cancer Fund will be conducted by the East Haven Protests Bring organization tomorrow night from 7 to 8 p. m. as reams of volunteers will canvass the town in the quest of donations from local rest- One Detouring

dents.
Fimilies wishing to contribute to the fund, which this an East Mayon quota of \$2,200 are requested to light their porch lights dur-ing this hour so they may be vis-ited by volunteer collectors.

Next Thursday will be Cancer tag day here and women volun-teels will be in the downtown area to provide label tags for contribu-tors to the fund. Preliminary plans for a benefit

warakomski said he discovered that the building had been end baskelball game between New Hattered when he inspected the very High School and Rast Haven had checked the building the last the building Leroy Jordan, chairman of the East Haven fund, announced this

The chairman had suggested the game as a means of raising funds and had contacted Justin O'Brien, superintendent of schools in New Haven.

Jordan has received word from Supt. O'Brien that the matter had been brought before the New Haven Board of Education which rejected the plan. The New Ha-ven board said it must decline to go along with the plan because it felt that direct contribution should be the main method of ob-

taining funds for such a drive.

Campaign Volunteers

In the meantime the names of volunteer workers to serve or collecting contributions to he Cancer Fund were named: A Foxon, Mrs. Roy Wilson, captain, announced that the members of her team are: Mrs. Raiph Hurder, Mrs. I. M. Cook, Mrs. Wesley Prann, Mrs. Esther Charnis, Mrs. Russell Plerce, Mrs. Ernest Good-

master and Mrs. Alex Passick.

Members of the Glenmoor Team captained by Mrs. Thomas Henry of Sallonstall Parkway where a are: Mrs. Edward Brunells, Mrs. dog had been hit by a trailer truck. Vincent Mitchell, Mrs. Louis Simonl, Mrs. James Chmien, Mrs. tioned that drying winds would Edward Spencer, Mrs. Robert restore the hazards in the grass Natusch, Mrs. Ben Connelly and lands and urged continued care in

Elwood Scoble of 381 Main St.,

unanimously elected president to

succeed Dayton B Well at a board

of directors meeting following the

annual meeting of the Chamber

! Commerce of East Haven Tues-

Other officers elected at the

meeting of the board of trustees

were Donald Bartlett, first vice

president; Domina Ferrara, sec-

and vice president: Brent Barker,

third vice president; and Herman

Scharf, who was re-elected to the

posts of secretary and treasurer.

Elected to the goard of direc-

los wee the following whose nom-

inations were uncontested: for

three years: Brent Barker, Mich-

ael Como, John Metzo, Dominic

Ferrara and Eugene Strainski;

for two years: Thomas McMohon,

Alfred Holcomb, Henry W. Bris-

Buses For Shoppers

A letter from Frank Messins

urging examination of the possi-

bilities of obtaining bus service

into East Haven from the Morris

Beausoleil.

wold; for one year, D. Charles

day night in the Adam Flouse.

# Change In Route

Recouting of east-bound U. S. One traffic over Main St. and Fornes PL brought a wave of pro-tests from residents of the former street and action was taken by the first selection yesterday to alle-viate the noise nuisance

First Selectman Frank Barker announced that het had met yes-terday with Rollee Chief Edwin Priest and Assistant Chief Joseph Follo together with three repre-sentatives of the State Highway Department A plan was reached, Department. At plan was reached, following hat carriler study, by state traffic engineers, to have the traffic routed along Main St. to rejoin Route 11 at the e-termost junction. However, the plan must be approved by the state before the revision in the route is made. Traffic was rerouted over town streets two weeks ngo because of construction work on a portion of

## the state, highway. Soppy Rains Give

In one of the tamest weeks in rein one of the tamest weeks in re-cent months the Fire Department was called dut only twice this past week. Wet weather had reduced the fire hazard in the meadows and forest lands to zero.

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock Engine one and Truck one were sent to the home of J. C. Fappiano, of 553 Main St., to extinguish a blaze in the basement. The fire was confined to the electric motor of a blower in a forced air fur-nace. The motor was destroyed . On Saturday at 12:32 a. m. En-

store of Dayton's in the new Juli-department to flush off a section the handling of rubbish fires.

The Chamber voted unanimously

o support measures which would

enable East Hayen to obtain fluor

It was voted, afterhearing com

nunications from Mayor William

C. Celentano of New Haven and

Allen Hubbard of the New Haven

Board of Airport Commissioners

to defer any Chamber action until

a special committee appointed by

First Selectman, Frank Barker had delivered its official report,

On the suggestion of D. Charles

Beausoleil, director of the pro-

posed Bradford Cove redevetop

ment, the Chamber voted to have

the president name a three man

committee to "become batter ac-

general problem of town planning

rend his annual report recounting

the accomplishment of the Cham-

Reports by secretary-treasurer Schart and Robert Schirmer,

(Continued On Page Two)

er over the past year.

dation of water supplies.

Elwood F. Scobie New Prexy

Of Chamber Of Commerce

general manages of Kaudsen's Cove and Foxon areas was referred Dairy Bar, at 205 Main St., was to a committee for study.

# Firemen Quiet Week

At Momauguin he proposed Bradford Cove relevelopment project by the Hartford offices of the Federal Housing Administration with respect to

ment was made this week. A meeting of Floyd Ilicks, field representative of the FHA office, with D. Charles Beausolell, director of the proposed redevelopment took place yesterday in the agen-cy's office here. The FHA repre-sentative made a personal threehour tour of the site of the Brad

An inspection and assay of the

Taking about two months to complete, the survey and report if favorable, will clear the way for an additional \$5,000 grant from the government to complete local

The fate of the proposed rede velopment is contingent upon the stablishment of an adequate sewage system and the securing of a comprehensive town plan. First Selectman Frank Barker reported this week that he will discuss the securing of a sewage and com-prehensive town plans with the Boards of Finance and Select-men during separate meeting tonight and tomorrow evening.

### U-Conn Alumni Meet

## School Board To Meet With Town Heads And **Establish The Realities**

electmen that the Elementary School Building (Sites) Committee be instructed to investigate opportunities for securing a site for a junior

The recommendation was combined with a request that the electmen the Board of Fluence and the Planning and Zoning Commission join with the school board in a discussion to set straight the facts of the school situation.

### Appointed To Teach Foxon Kindergarten



Alayne Weinstein

Miss Alayne Weinstein, of 686 Elm St., New Haven, has been ap-pointed to teach kindergarten at the Foxon School. The appoint ment of Miss Weinstein, who is a senior at New Haven State Teach ers College, would be effective next September.

## **School Board May** Pick New Sup't At Session Friday

lendent of schools were postponed until a special Friday session of the Board of Education. The school board will meet in execu-tive session at 7130 p. m. and at is hoped that a final choice will he made from among the candidates screened for the position

Last week the board met in executive session to consider four andidates screened from more than a dozen applicants by the Committee on Schools. Unoffi cially, it was learned that several members of the board took advantage of the privilege of adding the name of a favored candidate who had been rejected by the committee because of his lack of ex-perience.

## **FHA Will Study** Redevopment

feasibility and soundness of the planned undertaking, announce

ford Cove plans and was reported s favorably impressed.

Redevelopment Agency's plans was requested by the Washington of-fices of the Housing and Home Inance Agency. If the FHA ap proves the plans and endorse them, it is expected to commit it self to guaranteeing Insurance on nortgage loans.

Tuesday At Garde The University of Connecticut Alumni of greater New Haven will meet Tuesday night in the Hotel Garde, All members of the University alumnitare invited to calendar for the coming year chairman of the Christmas lightattend. (Continued On Page Two)

The actions were voted at a meeting of the Board of Education last Friday night sandwiched about an executive meeting on the selection of a new school superin-

Two Reasons Investigation of junior high site ossibilities was recommended for wo reasons. Mainly it was deired in order to provide more complete figures on the cost of the basis of the 6-3-3 plan. Secondly, it was hoped to obtain more accurate knowledge of the site possibilities for a junior high, It did not mean a plan to build the junior high before delementary

chools, one board member said. The sites recommendation was opposed by Charles Copeland and Mrs. Lorraine, Flanagan, who favor the rival eight-four plan. It would be no surprise if the action drew another blast from Demo cratic Town Chairman, Janies F Cartland, also a proponent of the

lght-four system. The proposal for a meeting with the chief officials of the town marked another slep by the maiorly of the school board to bring about an early showdown on the long standing controversy of the plan of school buildings to be

To Argue 8-4 Charles Copeland, who lies led the minority opposition to the junlor high plan, was requested by Mrs. W. Oren Parket, chairman of the board, to present the case

for the eight four plan. Burton Reed consumate to present the case for the six-three-lifted plan. The molion was initiated by Burton Reed; But, It was learned later, was originally proposed by

the chairman, Mrs. Parker.
Mrs. Parker said that the mosting was most desirable in order to establish the facts of the school situation. "For, instance," she said, "I would like to know what our bonding limit is." "It's got to come to a head," she said of the matter. "Sooner or later we've got to come to a decision and the

sooner the better," Must Be Informed Later the chairman told the News that the board's decision in favor of the six-three-three system must be approved or intected at a town meeting. "I feel if the people are infolmed of the facts; they will be capable of making

the proper decision," she declared.
The chairman said that the joint session would be arranged at the convenience of all concerned but guessed that it may be called "sometime next week." Other Actions

Treating other matters, the school board Joined other town organizations in going on record in favor of fluoridation of public water supplies, Mrs Beatrice Doolittle opposed, the motion, being the only one to do so but did not give any reason. The resignation of Miss Barbara

Mattson as stenographer in the office of John Corbett, secretary to the board, was accepted and she was granted a Week's pay in lieu. of vacation. Corbeit reported that several persons had applied as renincements.

Supt. William E. Gillis reported that the kinderwarten at Foxon had 46 registered for next fall and that the school must offer, the same facilities as the others in the East Haven system. The board voted to approve the appointment of Alayne Weinstein as teacher in

the school kindergurten. On the advice of the Committee on Bulldings the board vôted to use materials by Tremco in the repair of the high school roof. .

Vacation Policy Set The board voted to grant to nonteacher employes one weck's vitcation after the first six months of employment and two weeks annually thereafter. Mrs. Parker. recommended that the Committee on Schools investigate the matter of employment policies and review the salaries of non-teaching personnel. It also voted to hire Mrs. Jane, Thompson, as a permanent

Preliminary drafts of a school

employe.

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Arne Helland, chairman of the Transactions

the school year on Sept. D and close it on June 25 with school year on June 25 with school year on June 25 with school year on Sept. D and close it on June 25 with school year on Sept. D and vacations during the last week of February and the last week of April. April 16 (Good Friday) would be observed as a hollday would be observed as a hollday.

and badges which may be won by members attending the next term of activities of the rifle club would be made. The final meeting of the club was held Monday night and brassards distributed to members.

Co., Town of East from Charles Mattel from Carmina M. Parento; James E. Connor; from Harry James E. Connor; Mary E. Manchester from Miller R. Johnson; Mil

Arthur Riccio: Charles K. Falsey ing committee, revealed that the et ux; from Arthur Riccio; Jacob Chamber had expended \$2,457 for Ottenbreit; from Harvey Slobdinek Chamber had expended \$2,407 for Ottenbrett, from Harvey Slobdinek last senson's lighting, for which a total of \$2,006 (\$1,156 contributed by merchants plus \$850 appropriated by the town), had been speated by the town), had been speated by the town), had been speated by the town).

ffically assigned. The difference Also, Foster McLoy et al fi of \$445 was transferred from the Harry McLay; Maurice F. Jay neral fund leaving approximate- et al- from Arthur Riccio Co.; fund as of April 1, Tames Lee Brun et ux from Ar-fund as of April 1, thur Riccio; Lawrence W. Fay-Schirmer estimated that \$1,026 rell et ux from Fenton P. James Schlimer estimated that \$1,028 woud be needed for next year's Christmas lighting display, the amount including the cost of electricity, The equipment bought by the Chamber last Christmas has been stored and will be used again and analysis and any processing the cost of the cost of the chamber last Christmas has been stored and will be used again and any processing the cost of and augmented next December, cenzl et ux from Peter P. De Musis et ux; Nicholas Zanni et ux ship of State Rep. Adelbert C. from Mauro Construction Co. Mautte, as a civic member, Alexander Doran, William Glannotti Kathryn A. Welch; Robert J. Devlin et ux from Casella Co.; Williard C. Reed from Charles A. from Mauro Constr. Co.; Joseph Anastasio et ux from

Reiberg, Mrs. Raymond The Louis De Filippo Genera General Contracting Co. from

(Continued From Page One)

nd as of April 1

Spring Festival Dance In High School Gym Friday A "Springtime Festival" dance vill be held tomorrow night in the

High School gym from 8 p. m. t

11 p. m. under the sponsorship the Future Homemakers of Ar

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(Editorial note: Readers have Limoncelli Constr. Co., from An. Booster Dessert Card Party, Fri- The executive committee of the

members.

Also, John B. Fusco from John M. Rlordan et ux; Peter Boyloride children within the age limits of the club to join was also issued.

Also, John B. Fusco from John Mustakos from Steve Mustakos et ux; James De Malo et ux from Drazen Lumber Co.; Shirley M. Beach from John C. Beach; James De children within the age limits of the club to join was also issued.

Also, five quit claim deeds to Mauro Constr. Co. from First Co.; Lynn Atwood from Nelson II.

Also, John B. Fusco from John Mustakos from Steve Mustakos et ux; James De Malo et ux from non, East Haven High will try another start by invading Seymour Friday afternoon. Next Thursday the home team will set out for Shelton to a second hoped.

Altorney Thomas F. Reilly at 185 and four deeds, to Arthur Riccio Housafonic League, With Attorney 1. Housafonic League, The postponed Wilbur Cross will of New Haven and Branford. be played on Wednesday, April 29, at Bowen Field at 11 a. m. Lights On Friday

Legion Executive

complete responsibility for operation of the range would have to be taken by the Legion post and the town.

Meanwhile, Chairman Helland anounced that a display of awards and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Charles and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Cohen Town of East Haven from Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Carmina M. Parente; and badges which may be won by the Carmina M. Parente; and Carmina M. Parente; a

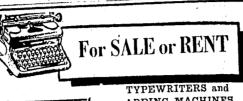
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ing the chairman or any of the To Be Given Dinner following committee members:
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Of Honor April 30 Pinky Anderson, Dominic Ferrala,
Joseph Sandrey, Joseph Glynn,
John Abbate, Jim Glynn, Ted Nuethe Rev. Joseph Buckley, chaplain

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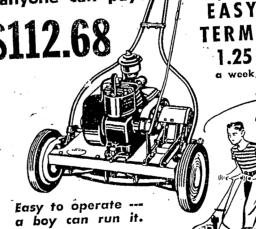
Immediate Delivery On The New ...

Avenue from the White House, that the Treasury Department is participating in two study projects several weeks.

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When, the budget revisions are explained, "is to determine what taxes will be needed after the Truman budget for 1953-54 has been reviewed, department by department in and the other is a long range study looking toward a possible revision and improvement of the entire tax structure of the government."

This was another in the series of interviews I've been doing with key people in President Eisenhower is greatly bandleapped in making economics this first year, or sofficial family. My desire is to present the facts about the new The type of administration and it is encouraging to find it being taked about among the key supervision and other items of extension and it is encouraging to find it being talked about among the key supervision and other items of extension and it is encouraging to find it being talked about among the key supervision and other items of extension and it is encouraging to find it being talked about among the key supervision and other items of extension and of the tax cutting possibilities. Folsom explained that the present administration is greatly bandleapped in making economics this first year. The type of administration is efficient family. My desire is to present the facts about the new the first year. The type of administration is greatly bandleapped in two department of the facts about the new that the present are that the present are that the present are the first part that the present are that the present are the first that the four different types of fluoridation systems at the substitute that the four different types of fluoridation systems at the substitute that the four different types of fluoridation systems at the substitute that the four different types of fluoridati

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the budget as well as a careful and thorough study of just where tax changes should be made.

Sound Fiscal Thinking

Folson, recognized as one of the top fiscal authorities in America, resigned from three important positions in order to be free to give his full time to the Treasury Department. The posts he left were (1) Treasurer and Director of the world-wide Eastman Kodak Company; (2) Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, and (3) Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It gives me personal satisfaction to see a man of such ability willing to make a sacrifice in salary in order to "make whatever contribution I can," as he put it "to the welfare of the antion." The cited excerpts of President Elsenhower's State of the Union address as the foundation for both the short range and the long range fiscal programs are being conducted by the universal-by respected Joint. Congressional Committee on Taxation. The objective of these studies is to develop a tax system which will, as the President stated, "impose the least possible obstacle to the dynamic growth of the country.

Decentralizing Taxes?

A Presidental Commission has been announced which will direct a long range study of the relationship between federal, state and local taxes. Besides federal officials and top - flight citizen - leaders, representatives of the state governments will probably be included in its membership. In fact, the most promising feature is the possibility of relinquishing to local

the long range fiscal programs now being studied by the Treasury

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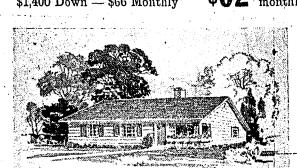
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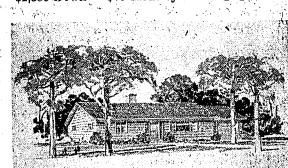


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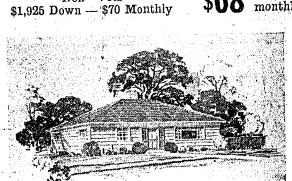
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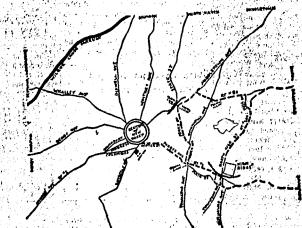
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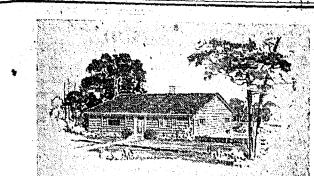
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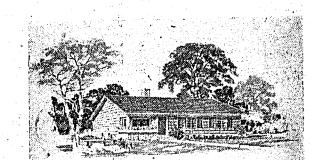


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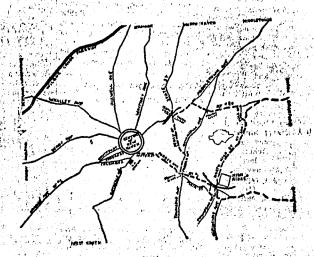
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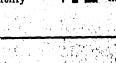
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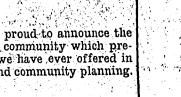


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ure in his laboratory. He doesn't sit moping over the failure of his past experiments. He knows that failures are likely to come before Building Permits

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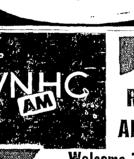
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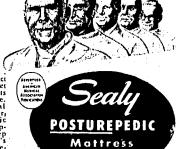
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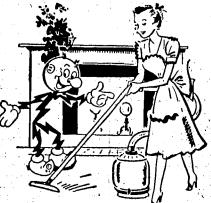
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President Gordon

mission was granted by Mr. Gar-

vin for Mr. Fiorello to dismiss the students in his class early for a

few days to sell boosters for the

programs of the Joseph Mayo Varsity Show Each student is asked to self at least five dollars worth of boosters to students or business enterprises throughout

the town. Three of the groups al-ready have sold 40 dollars worth

Raffle for trophies

Raffle tickets are now being sold for a radio. This is sponsored by the Varsity Club and is in benefit of the Athletic trophies for

Junior Rings This years Junior Class, under the direction of Miss Rocco and

Mr. Frawley, have chosen a ring committee to try and select a

standard ring for the class and if possible, for a permanent school-ring. Each junior homeroom has

chosen one member to be on the committee. They are: Rochelle Balzano, Beverly McLeese, Bar-

bara Blake, George Wagner and Bill Jacobson.

A blue spinel ring has been

voted on an approved by the class as the class ring for 1954. The

ring has a square stone with an East Haven High School emblem on the top. On one side is a pic-ture of the high school tower and

the school insignia on the other.
All orders have been placed and the students are expected to receive the rings by May 15.

The next step will be to present the ring to a Sophomore Fresh man and eighth grade ring committee for possible approval as the High School standard ring. Seniors Plan Dance The seniors are now planning their Senior Dance, Harriet Brown and Edward Post are co

chairmen. Committee consists of:

Barbara Petrelli, Richard Fortino, Barbara Auger, Vincent Gagliardi, Douglas Murray, Patty Solvo, Sandra Yorks and Bruce Cargill.

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## Universities Define Rights And List Responsibilities

nust be guaranteed freedom of expression, and the reasons for the guarantee must be understood by the public, according to a report released today by the Association of American Universities.

Setting forth the nature and function of the university, the report says that even in the face of popular i disapproval, timidity hould not lead a scholar or a eacher to stand slient when he must speak in matters of truth and conscience, particularly in his own special field of study. At the same time it emphasizes the responsibility of university faculties in appointments and promotions.

"Appointment to a university po sition and retention after appointment require not only professional competence but involve the affirm ative obligation of being diligent and loyal in citizenship," the port states, "Above all, a scholar must have integrity and independence. This renders impossible adherence to such a regime as that of Russia and its satellites, No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a university. Since present membership in the Comnunist party requires the acceptance of these principles and methods, such membership extinguishes

Organized 53 years ago, the Asoclation of American Universities consists of 37 leading American and Canadian universities and speaks for its members on policy matters of common interest. Its president is Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University The report, entitled "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universiics and Their Faculties cleased after six months prepara-

Association, in defining lng the law. the right to a university position." academic freedom", says that free enterprise is as essential to intelectual as to economic progress.

"A university must be hospitable o an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints, (relying upon open competition among them as the surest safeguard of truth," the report states rults whole spirit requires investigation, criticism and presentation of ideas in an atmosthere of freedom and mutual con-

The faculties of our universities | examine all ideas, even unpopular, abhorrent and dangerous ones, on the same theory that deadly diseases and enemy military potentinls are studied to perfect defenses against them, the report continues.

> Faculty members who meet the requirements of citizenship, competence and good taste, it adds, are entitled to "all the protection the full resources of the university can provide." Present members of the Communist party and those who follow the party line and silence criticism of it in classrooms, have no right in American universities. and forfelt university support that must always be given in defense of true academic freedom.

> Universities should maintain the 'highest" standards of appointments and promotions and should the qualifications of professors invoking the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination in refusing to answer ques tions The Professors should bear fitness to continue teaching, the report continues. But it warns against loss of that freedom which has made it possible for the universitles to confer great benefits upon society and the country.

Without referring to any partleular congressional committee, the Association urges the universitles to cooperate with legislative inquiries, and to meet any abuse therein by appealing to public opinion rather than non-cooperalion or defiance. But it notes that free speech is vital to the American system and the general welinre.

nembers are charged with violat-

"Unless a faculty member violates a law, however, his discipline or discharge is a university responsibility and should not be assunied by political authority," the report says, "Discipline on basis of irresponsible accusations or suspicion can never be condoned... It is as damnging to the public welfare as it is to academic integrity. The university is commust be guaranteed to faculty rity, as well as to determine the Franklin D. Murphy, Chancellot members, who must continue to penalty such trespass merits." of the University of Kansas; Dr.

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While asserting that professors | John E . W. Sterling, president of | University of Nebraska; Chancel are not entitled to special privileges, but are subject to the same penalties as other persons for violations of the law, the Association also counsels that they should not he subject to special discrimina-tions such as special loyalty oaths that others are not obliged to take.

The Association avows that It shares: the "protound concern" of the American people over an international conspliacy and notice state which would destroy all free institutions, including the univer sities.

Communist seizure of power by thought control, propaganda based upon force, falsehood and decelt and world-wide revolution, it adds would create conditions under which "no scholar could adequate ly disseminate knowledge or pursue investigation in the effort to make further progress toward truth."

The Association says that eltizenship, integrity and indecompetence, are requisites for ap- trative Committee, Harvard Unipointment and retention in a university position. It holds these first named qualities to be incompatible with membership in the kins University, Principal F. Cyri Communist party or adherence to James, McGill University; Presi-Soviet Russia or its satellites

But outside of his special field, setts Institute of t says, a professor should remember he is only a layman and express himself accordingly. The report also points out that academic freedom does not include freedon from criticism and is not a "shield" for those who break the law. It versity of California; Chancellor says there is a line where "freedom" or "privilege" begins to be qualified by legal "duty" and "obligation," and the determination of that line is the function of the legislature and courts.

It says the professor owes his university and colleagues and the public "complete candor and per-The Association calls on univer- feet integrity, precluding any kind sitles to cooperate fully with law of clandestine or conspiratorial enforcement agencies when faculty activities." University faculties as well as governing boards have public obligations, it points out because of public benefits they en joy, including support of state universities by public funds and aid to endowed universities by tax exemptions.

The report was drafted by 's committee of five appointed by Dr. Dodds after it was authorized by the Association's annual meeting in Chicago last October. Dr. A, Whitney Griswold, president of petent to establish a tribunal to Yale University, was committee determine the facts and fairly chairman. Other members were judge the nature and degree of Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Chancel-Academic freedom, therefore, any trespass upon academic integ. lor of Washington University; Dr.

Stanford University; and Dr. lor Henry T. Heald, New York Henry W. Wriston, president of Brown University.

sociation in New York last month. n day was devoted to discussion of the first draft, and the final draft was prepared later in consultation with the Association's executive committee. This consists of ADr. Dodds, Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota and association vice president; and Dr. C. W. de Klewiet, president of the University of Rochester and association secretary.

Other memoers of the Association are: President Lee A. Du-Bridge, California Institute of Technology; Rector Patrick J. Mc-Cormick, Catholic University of America; President Howard B Jefferson, Clark University; Presi dent Grayson Kirk, Columbia University; President Deane W. Mal ott, Cornell University; President A. Hollis Edens, Duke University Paul II. Bush, Chairman, Adminis

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The final draft was approved by ill Association members on Tue day, March 24, 1953.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES:

By Barbara Blake

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service and 11 a. m. Bruce Cargill, soloist. Mrs. Florence Guefhlein June, organist. 5 p. m. Junior ligrim Fellowship. 7 p. m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. 7:30 Young Adult Group. 7:45 Meeting of Mission Social in church parlor, Hostesses, Miss Melba Rowe, Mrs. James Schatzlein, Mrs. Raymond B. Smith. Mrs. Raymond B. Smith. Mrs. Raymond G. Varsity Show Rehearsals Full rehearsals of the 14th an nual Joseph Mayo Varsity Show are taking place regularly this veek. The show will be next Thursday and Friday night in the high school auditorium. Tickets are now on sale in the school. Bids on Sale

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