EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953

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DEM Town Chief Calls Request To Remodel For A New Charter For Town Government

Calls On Both Parties To Join In Revision

A call to both parties to "re-vise or rebuild" the Board of Finance Act of 1915, under which the one of more complete form or replace it with an entirely new charter was advanced this week by

es F. Gartland. The Democratic town chairman also proposed to amend the terms of office of the town administraion in order to give incoming officials a full month to fill appointive offices. He argued that it would also give the outgoing in over the reins of government with a minimum of dislocation.

Gartland pointed out that since hat he referred to as the harter" was drawn up in 1915 merous ordinances and legislaive acts have been added, making difficult to find a completed

His statement follows: Statement

In my opinion in view of the growth of the Town of East Haven and the numerous problems that are arising within the town it is about time that actions should be taken to revise or rebuild or create a new charter for our town.

The old charter was originally drawn with the financial section of the 1915 general statutes of the State of Connecticut as its basis. And to it have been added numerous ordinances and legislative acts up to the present time. It is with difficulty that anyone can find a completed charter of the town. In fact, it has been sought in the

could be added and amended to the old charter and I feel that a completely new one would be to the satisfaction of our town.

Another important fact that should be kept in mind is that after our blennial town elections the victorious party takes over the ad-ministration on the following day. This may necessitate a complete change of personnel in our town hall, and while both parties strive to obtain the best possible employment to keep the town working smoothly, it is a difficult situ-

tion.
It would appear to me that if there be an extension of perhaps, one month before the new administration takes over after an election it would give them an oppor tunity to appoint qualified and efficient citizens to handle the positions. These individuals could re ceive some instructions from the people remaining in office until date expires and it would create a good, efficient and continuous government for the town

and citizens of East Haven. I believe that these problems become the obligation of both parties and that the leaders of same should strive toward these ends at the earliest and most convenient opportunity.

Branford Man Gets Charge Of Evading After Minor Accident

A 64-year-old Branford man who failed to leave his name after becoming involved in a minor accident on Main St. near Foote Rd., Saturday afternoon, was booked in East Haven on charges of evading responsibility after was picked up by Branford auth-

Charles Swiderski, of Rose Hill Rd., Branford, driver of a yellow pick-up truck, was involved in an pick-up truck, was involved in an accident with a coupe driven by Mary E. Callahan, 45, of 36 Par-melee Ave., New Haven, at about 3:30 p. m. Miss Callahan told police she was going east and attempted a right turn into Foote Rd. Her right front and rear fenders came into forcible contact with the left fender of Swiderski's small truck

which received no damage. According to the woman, she ompleted her turn and halted, but Swiderski failed to halt. The latter driver told police, however, that the first driver, who, he said, started her turn from an outer Inne "kept on going," so that he also continued on his way. A description of his car was forwarded and he was taken into custody by Branford police. Officer Patrick

Duffy investigated.

Two other motorists were involved in an accident on Main St. volved in an accident on Main St. Saturday at 11:44 a, m. but no arrests were made by Officer Joseph Pascarella, who investigated. The front end of a car driven by Edward J. Olsen, of 45 Platt St., New Haven, struck the rear of a land driven by a New York man car driven by a New York man.

Fire Alarms Add Excitement To

Town Tuesday

A false, or at least erroneous, alarm added to Fire Department troubles and the town's excitement Tuesday afternoon when fireme responded to four separate calls.

The first call came at 1:07 p. m. and was answered by Company four which extinguished a grass fire at 214 Cosey Beach Ave. At 4:25 Company one and Ladder track one were called to a fire in the home of J. L. Adams, Marie Dr., where a draft had wafted curtains over the fire on a gas stove. The fire was extinguished by Mrs Adams before firemen arrived and damage was limited to a scorching of the window casing and walls.

At 4:27 a radio call was received to send the ladder truck to "194 Laurel St." and the equipment raced through the town center with other apparatus from com-panies four and three close behind Firemen found no fire and no 194 Laurel St. Just before the ladder truck went through town ar ambulance raced through toward Branford adding to the excite-

At 4:32 Engine two of Company one joined Company six in ex-tinguishing a grass fire and blazing railway ties off Hemingway and Coe Ave.
On Saturday previous, Company

one was called at 3:40 p. m. to a grass fire on Savoy St. in Foxon. There was no damage.

Driver Who Tried town clerk's office as well as the town library, on occasions and it has falled to appear in either of these departments. There are many things that Fine Of \$27 Here

A 17-year-old East Haven youth who sought to evade pursuing potice and became involved in an auto accident on Cosey Beach Rd, was fined \$27 on a charge of violation of rules of the road Monday in Town Court. The fine was lattled the Descriptor Video Court. lice and became involved in an day in Town Court The The Manager Levied by Deputy Judge Clifford Sturges on recommendation by Robert M. Taylor Jr., prosecuting

attorney.
Frank Esposito, of 3 Gordon St., who was arrested on June 9 after e became involved in a collision with a car driven by John Vets, 50, of 30 Bradley Ave., Hamden, was apprehended by Officer Patrick Duffy, who reported that the youth failed to heed his order to halt after he was spotted driving at a high rate of speed on Coe

venue. Fines were also meted out to other speeders who included Doug-las R. Housde, of 147 Saltonstall Ave., New Haven, \$18 fine; Nichlas J. Dudchik, of 33 Redfield St., New Haven, \$18 fined; and Michael Samkov, 1337 Chapel St., New

Haven, \$12 fine. The other cases of violation of rules of the road, Rosario De- courts and law enforcement agenpippo, of 188 Hamilton St., New pippo, of 188 Hamilton St., New Haven was fined \$12; Richard Durham, of 16 Rose St., New Ha-of every function of state governen, was fined \$15, while similar charges against Keith F. Kennedy, cratic government is exercised.

T. Valentino, of 495 Woodmont Ave., New Haven, was fined \$12 on a charge of driving

Ice House Heard By Appeals Board Application by Alex Del Vec-

Application by Alex Del Vec-chio, of 26 Gerrish Ave., for permission to use a remodeled ice-house at the same location as a grocery store brought out supporters and opponents at a hearing held in the courtroom last night. More than 40 persons attended.

Del Vecchio, who operates the Sterling Ice and Fuel Company and claims to be still in the fuel business said he had applied for a permit to remodel two years ago but that illness had forced him to defer his plans.

He admitted under questioning by Thomas Webster, chairman of the zoning appeals board, that the last time he had handled sales of ice was two years ago.

Other residents appeared to urge approval of the petition on the ground that the area could use a store conveniently located.

Appearing as an opponent was a Mr. Sharkey who argued that De Vecchio had allowed his non-conorming use to lapse by business nactivity. He contended that permission was granted only for re-modeling premises for continued use as an icehouse, and that a new onconformance would be granted f the petition was favorably acted

Announcement of the decision by the Board of Zoning Appeals would be made after those directly con-cerned were notified, Webster

Eight High School Students Attend Boys State

Eight boy students from the ligh School are attending Boys' State an annual event at the iniversity of Connecticut, under he sponsorship of local organizations, announcement was made

this week.

The boys were selected by members of the High School faculty on the basis of their qualities of leadership. The sponsoring or-ganizations will assume all exdenses for the 'state' which will be

ession until Sunday.

Boys sponsored by Post 89, American Legion are: William Clapp, of Short Beach Rd; Joseph Patrick O'Mara; of 30 Glemmore Ct.; David S. Watrous, of 801 N. High St.; and Robert Leeds Danison, of 14 Ure Ave.

Sponsored by the East Haven Exchange Club are George Paul Wagner, of 37 Prospect Pl.; and Thomas George Bowden, of Bishop St. The Rotary Club is sponsoring William Smith Curtiss, of 41 Clearview Ave.; and Anthony Thomas Massari of 103 Gerrish

Ave. One of the American Legion's programs for training youth, the 'state' is designed to interest teen aged boys in the principles of good government, Each Boys' State is organized into cities and counties in a mythical state. The boys form two political parties, adopt plat-forms, nominate candidates and

elect governmental officials.

They elect a boy governor and fill every other elective office, set up their own state legislature, ment in order to learn how demo-

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Votes Total 128 In Dullest Ballot Of Town History

At 6:15 p. m. Tuesday the results main polling station in the Town Hall, but no one shot off any sky-rockets. As election workers filed in from the other districts to certify the totals cast, Mathew Anastasio, Republican registrar, who bounces around like a dynamo with an eccentric rotor during elec-tion time, merely leaned back and vawned.

A total of 128 East Haven residents had registered their will in the dullest election in town history. More than that number had voted, but some had failed to manipulate the voting machines properly and wasted their whole effort in expressing themselves on the two state questions put to a material state questions of the state of the state questions and the state of th the outside counter on the only machine used showed 53, but the totals revealed an even 50 persons

had actually voted.
On question one, incorporating 47 constitutional amendments into one, received a total of 123 yes votes and 5 no votes. On question two, governing the certification of

state officers, 123 yes votes were cast and 4 no votes.

By districts the vote broke down this way: On question one: Dis-trict one (center): Yes, 47; No. 3. District two (Momauguin): Yes 34; No. 1. District three (Foxon) Yes, 22; No, 0. District four (West

end): Yes, 20; No, 1.
On question two: District one:
Yes, 47; No. 2. District two: Yes,
34; No, 1. District three: Yes, 24; No, 0. District four: Yes, 18; No

Compared with the last town election, Tuesday's balloting of an approximate total of 7,800 eligible voters, the 128 who registered their will represented a mere 1.6 per cent, and calculated on the basis of an approximate figure of \$800 the cost amounted to a little

more than six dollars per vote.
There was no local question on

Wins First Prize At Irish Feis



CATHERINE COLWELL

Miss Catherine Colwell, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colwell of 120 Saltonstall Pkwy., was winner of first prize over more than 100 other contestants after per-forming a piano solo in an Irish Fels held recently at Fordham

Competing in the adult division Miss Colwell in her rendition of



Two bathers descend the stairway built into a retaining wall newly constructed by the town at the right of way off Old Town Highway. The right of way gives residents access to the shore adjoining

Among The Few Who Voted

East Haven,

East Haven Hagamun Library



Among the few residents who voted in the recent referendum on ents to the state constitution was State Rep. Adelburt C. Mautte, who cast his ballot in Momanguin.

Apply Just Under Wire For Gillis School State Grant

\$87,000 to be made in 20 annual Annex Youth, 19 equal payments was voted at a special town meeting last night in

the High School auditorium.
Only a handful of town officials Only a handful of town officials attended the meeting which had not prive of the land of the meeting which had not be not been called on short notice in order to make a deadline for applica-tion for the state grant on the new Gillis School. The meeting went through their motions of approving authorization of the Board of Education to apply for the grant. Certified copies of the town meeting call and action together with official application were signed by Mrs. W. Oren Parker, chalman of the school board, and other town

heads.

The papers were dispatched promptly with Frank Griggs of the state Department of Education, who witnessed the proceedings.

Formal acceptance of the new Gillis School by the Board of Education took place Friday night as town leaders rushed through plans for a two meeting in order. To for a town meeting in order to make today's deadline.

Reviewing estimated revenues for the current fiscal year, the Board of Finance last week came upon a jarring realization that uness the formal acceptance and grant were approved by Thursday of this week and the application filed, East Haven would lose a payment of more than \$4,000 so far as the current fiscal year is concern-

ed.
To an administration handling a budget which may or may not present a surplus at the end of this fiscal year next September 30, the need was urgent, Gambling that no hitches would develop, the Board of Selectmen issued a call for last night's meeting and notified members of the Gillis School building committee and the Board of Education that Friday's meeting was

an emergency.
Robert Decker, vice-chairman of She received a gold medal award and a date to appear in a recital also that there was "quite a punch at the New York city hall in October."

He noted also that there was "quite a punch list" to be taken care of by the general contractor, P. Francini, of

Derby.

He explained that a punch list was a list of things to be corrected

by the contractor.

He was asked by Mrs. W. Oren Parker, chairman of the schoo board, if he could explain why completion of the school project was delayed for so long. Decker explained that change of order issued last October to have the elevation of the playground raised was no carried out by the Cosgrove Comp-

any. Six members of the nine-man committee showed up at the meet-ing, and under the suggestion of John Mulhern, of the Board of ent must carry grades of 90 per cent or better in three major sub-jects, while regular honors re-quires a mark of 85 per cent or Finance, they voted to turn the Gillis School over to the school board. In announcing the commitboard. In announcing the commit-tee's decision, taken in separate meeting, Decker noted that a dis-sent had been raised, "There is some question as to the legality of doing it", he said, "when the build-ing has not been completed." The signing over, he said, was done "with our tongue in our cheek".

After deliberating in private the school board announced through its chairman that the building was accepted with the proviso that the

"accepted with the provise that the landscaping be completed as specified in the contract."

In explaining the delay in completing the school, Decker stated that the playground nearby did not dry sufficiently and that a change of order in specifications had been made in order to increase its elevation. Heavy spring rains had prevented the contractor concerned (Continued On Page 1794)

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Admits Break At

A 19-yearold Annex youth, who had been parolled from the Cheshire Reformatory, confessed to charges of breaking and entering the Post Drive-In Theatre early

break to New Haven police after he was arrested for involvement in another break in New Haven. He was transferred here in the custody of Assistant Police Chief Joseph Follo and Patrick Duffy

Tuesday evening.

In a signed confession Norman admitted that he had broken into the Post Drive-In at about 2:30 Saturday morning by forcing a window on the west side of the office building, He said this was done with the ald of a screwdrlyer he had picked up in another break a few hours earlier.

Norman said he saw a safe in the building but ignored it be-cause there was too much light from the moon. He pilfered change from both cash registers and left, he said.

The break was discovered by an employe at 11 a. m. Saturday and reported to police by the theater manager. The prisoner was re-turned to Cheshire reformatory to await legal action there.

Part Time Nurses Available For Duty

In answer to an appeal in the East Haven News and other papers persons interested in pro-viding part-time nursing care for the composition "Deirdre — a Celthe building committee, reported convalescents and elderly people tic farewell", was rated the best. that "everything is taken care of have registered with the local Welfare Department, Mrs. Alvin other rejected unwholesome or Sanford announces. Names of those on the list may be obtained from Mrs. Sanford by calling HO streets or highways or said Town 7-1982. (Continued On Page Two)

better.
In releasing the honor lists, the High School also announced the

had perfect attendance records

HIGH HONORS: George Wag-

ner, Adriene Elliott, William Cur-tiss, Francis Zampiello and

REGULAR HONORS: Thomas

Johnson, Beverly McLeese, Helen

during the past school year,

Frances McTrottes.

The honor students follow: Junior Class

Total Of 172 High School

Students Make Honor Roll

Fifty-two students in grades seven through 11 in the High School attained high honors for the final period of the high school year, while another 120 received year, whole another 120 received er, Marie Altrul, Carol Bishop, Rarbara Brinkman, Elizabeth

High School also announced the No Failures) Virginia Landa, names of pupils and students who

reporter returned to question Barker and Clancy. Both replied that they would "have to check the records," although neither pro-fessed to be very familiar with

Saturday morning and stealing change which he found in two cash registers.
Roland Dean Norman, of 52 Harrington Ave. confessed the

health, welfare and safety of the health, welfare and salely of the general welfare.

Barker suggested that this reporter question Mellilo to see if he had such a permit. The farm operator who appeared to be very cooperative in providing information on his contravariation of the contravariaties of the contra tion on his controversal enter-prise said he preserved to confer with his counsel before answering.

Recalls Passage John J. Mulhern member of the Board of Finance, who was a selectman at the time the ordinance was enacted recalled passage of the measure but guessed that it may not have been enforced in

recent years.

Town Counsel Fasano pointed which discovered the ordinance after a perusal of town records, has pelitioned for a town meet-ing to consider the prohibition of importing garbage. Members of the group were under the bellef that the existing ordinance may not have been enforced be-

The ordinance signed by selectmen James J. Sullivan, Lyman H. Goodrich and Mulhern, reads, in part as follows:

cause of loopholes or other de-

Wolfe REGULAR HONORS: (85 per

cent or better in 3 major subjects

Thomas Webster, Theresa Cricchl, Ellsworth McGuigan, May Padlillo, Joan McFarland, Robert Orlando,

Helen Scillia, Anthony Giannotti,

queline Carlson, Barbara Leav-

strom, James Narracci and Bar-hara Plaskon. Freshman Class

HIGH HONORS Frances Scar-pace, William Blatchley, Robert Danchy, Anthony Aveni, Sherwood

Ann Byrne, Richard Carlson, Elizabeth Murray, Michael Paolilo, James Curry, Dwight Peterson, Kay Lawler, Hazel Walters, Jac-

Appeals Bd. Rejects Mellillo's Petition For Garbage Plant **Board Cites**

"Nuisance" Factor Garbage Disposal As One Reason A petition by Pasquale Melillo, of 192 Mill Rock Rd., Hamden, for Town officials seemed to be em parrassed by the revelation that permission to erect a building on

Ordinance On

Vexes Officials

town ordinance regulating the

inveyance and disposition of gai-

bage and other waste products

books since January 28, 1942. The

ordinance requires that firms

bringing waste material into the town for feeding of livestock ob-

tain permits renewable every six

First Selectman Frank Barker

and Selectman Frank Clancy, who had preceded Barker as town

chief, were questioned as to

whether Pasquale Mellilo, opera

tor of a plg farm on Strong St. had ever applied for and ob-

tained, such a permit. Barker who was questioned first, referred

this reported to the town coun

administration of town laws, the

el. Vincent J. Fasano. When the town counsel replied that his functions did not include

Strong St. in East Haven for the processing of domestic garbage to be fed to hogs, has been turned down by the Zoning Board of Appeals.
The decision which is considered

The decision which is considered likely to result in an appeal to the courts by the Hamden man, was released for publication on Friday. Reasons for the decision, taken at a meeting of the board on June 17, were listed in the first draft of a letter to be addressed to Mellilo and to complainable against his application. ants against his application.

Mellilo indicated this week that

if a rejection came he would "have no alternative but to take the matter to the courts. my living that way," he said,
"what else can I do?",
Emphasize Nulsance

The appeals board, in stating its reasons for upholding an earlier re-fusal by the Building Inspector's office to grant permission for the erection of such a building, placed great emphasis on 'nulsance' hazards' which it saw in the the ordinance.

Clancy stated that it seemed to him an inspection of the Mellilo farm by state health authorities.

farm by state health authorities In the meantime, members of during his administration would have brought up consideration of have petitioned the Board of Sehave brought up consideration of the permit, which is issuable by the Board of Selectmen. The ordinance requires that "all applications for such permits," are to disposition of garbage from other be investigated by the Board of Selectmen to see that the practice applied for does not affect the in rejecting Mellilo's petition the boatth, walfare and select the in rejecting Mellilo's petition the boatth, walfare and select of the Board of 220mins Anneals, which is

In rejecting Mellilo's petition the Board; of Zoning Appeals, which is headed by Thomas Websigs, noted that "approximately 80" owners of property in the vicinity of the pig farm object to the establishment of the processing plant which Melillo claims he needs to comply with a recent state law, The statute requires that garbage be

ooked before being fed to hogs Ordinance Uncovered At a meeting of the Foxon Park group Tuesday night it was re-ported that an ordinance had been passed at a town meeting on January 28, 1942 regulating the trans-portation and disposition of garbage within town limits. The ordinance requires that vehicles used out that it was not unusual for to transport garbage and refuse local and state legislation to lie through town streets be covered, on the books unenforced. The It also requires that firms bring-Foxon Park Civic Association, ing waste material into East Haven from surrounding areas for feeding pigs or other tain a permit renewable every six months.

> loopholes or had not been enforced for other reasons, the Foxon Park Group, led by its president, Leon Beaudin, is seeking enactment of a new ordinance prohibiting the importing of garbage.

At the meeting, it was revealed, letters have been sent to the State Board of Health and to the "1, No person sall transport or local Board of Selectmen and variconvey any garbage, refuse, animal matter, mash, bones, fat or operation in ridding the town of claimed, are caused directly or in-directly by the bringing in of gar-

bage from other towns.

An officer of the civic association read to the meeting a newspaper clipping concerned with the awarding by Hamden last fall of awarding by Hamden last fall of a garbage collection contract to Melillo. Among the reasons listed by the selectmen of Hamden for awarding the contract to Melillo was the following excerpt: "Mit. Melillo is the owner of a large farm in East Haven/and there is no danger of him "(sic) finding himself without a place for the disposal of Hamden garbage."

Beaudin urged members of the

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garbage.

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tion of garbage.

The text of the draft announcing

the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals reads as follows:

1) Quoting from Section 3, Page 7 of the East Haven Zoning and Building Regulations, "In a "C" Residence Zone, no dwelling shall be erercted, altered or used ex-cept for a one-family detached

house, or a two family detached house. ouse 2) In view of the complaints of approximately 80, surrounding property owners, we feel that the nulsance created by the transport-Danelly, Anthony Aven, Sherwood Sheades, Nancy Harrington, Irene Friberg, Edgar Surprenant, Martha Brown, Rose Marie Balsamo, (Continued On Page Two) (Continued On Page Two) ing of garbage from surrounding

(Continued On Page Two)



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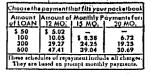
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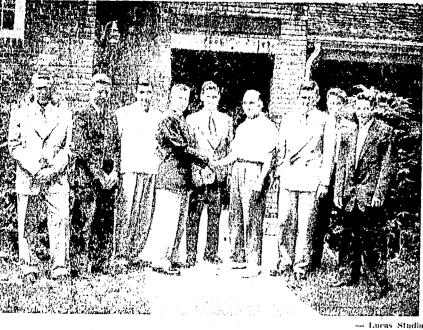
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ppeals Bd. — | On the Board of Finance it was learned that between \$20,000 and \$25,000 of the funds allotted for

buge cooker were installed it stands to reason that more garbage would have to be collected to provide sufficient food for the Use Free Press Want Ads



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"In passage on any application be Board of Selection shall look ato *** any and all other factors

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Dare-devil drivers who risk the ford police, chased the car at speeds of 75 to 80 miles per hour, At one point the fugitive car was reported to have missed an oncoming truck "by inches."

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receives for the school a plaque presented by Comdr. John Camp

while William Fish of Indicates
boating leader and Charles Maxted
of Hamden is swimming director.
Robert Royster will be in charge of
Chamber of Commerce, headed

of Hamden; Dave Cattaneo and Dave Yosua of North Haven;
Henry Warmingham of East Ha-



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den, as assistant swim directors.
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Paul Raspe, Tom Forbes, James
Wakefield, Frank Kennedy, Mathew Connell, Alan Johnson, Robert Aninger and William Blasius
of Hamden: Dave Cattaneo and

Young GOP Installation



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eight tenths of a pint, and this placed in standard glass bottles standing side by side would cover

Jack Redman (center left), who was installed president of the East Haven Young Republicans/Tues day evening, is congratulated by his predecessor Vincent Cusano Jr. Looking on are (left) Mathew and evening, is constituting officer, and Judge Vincent Fusano, emcee.

County Farm News

light poultry meeting on Tuesday hight, June 30th at 7:00 P. M. at Pierce Hollow Poultry Farms, South Initial South State of the F. B. I., will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Harry Bartlett post, American to tell their story to the control of the F. B. I., will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Harry Bartlett post, American to tell their story to the Pierce Reliew Poultry Farms, South Britain, Southbury. The farm is operated by Carroll Dunham and fancy fresh eggs are produced from about 10,000 Sex-Linked hens. Outstanding features are:

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The peach crop, last year in the peach crop, last year in the county bit a new high for the county

tidens.

3. A new pole-type summer laying shelter is in use for the first time this year. With farm building costs sky high, this is one man's answer to increased flock numbers at minimum expense.

All county poultrymen are invited to attend.

The peach crop, last year in damage or replacement.

The peach crop, last year in this county, hit a new high for quality, including not only flavore but high cylor, size and general good condition. Prospects so far are for an equally good crop this year and although there will not be train loads leaving any part of county for a distant market, there will be plenty of peaches for local consumption.

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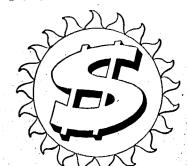
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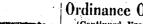


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(Continued From Page One) of the aforementioned persons; also realizing that although it is important to protect the livestock, it is much more important to protect the human beings in the surrounding area.

3) We also feel that if this garmen mount in 19 equal annual installments starting next.



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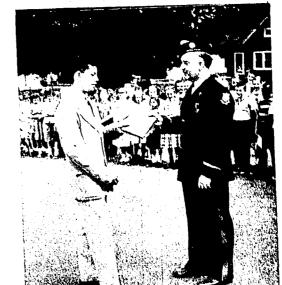
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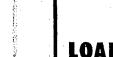
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RESPECT THE RULES

The Board of Education acted wrongly in naming a nominal member of the local Democratic Party to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Copeland. Without their own making.

We believe that the majority of the Board of Education acted within its rights when it rejected the candidacy of Vincent Vetrone whose name had been submitted by the Democratic form chairman. Again, without respect to evade law enforcement authorities repret that the general feeling of his opponents was that because of his previous record on the board it was doubtful that he would with other people's lives are potential murders. We believe that the majority of the Board | chide police, on the board it was doubtful that he would with other people's lives are potential murders, would add to federal revenues.

appointed.

The East Haven News suggests (but does not demand) that Mr. O'Dea resign and reintroduce his name either as an independent or as a Democrat bearing the approval of the leaders of the local party organization.

Now, we are not so naive as to suggest that the Democrats necessarily will welcome him with open arms. Nevertheless if he is sin-cere, there is no reason why he cannot com-factures clothing and makes ice mand the support of a large enough segment cream. n that group to be able to serve both his com- It runs bakeries and retail stores, munity and his party.

O'Dea we think it fair to say that he is not a representative of the local Democratic party because he applied only recently for listing on its rolls.

A pedestrian walking along the side of a competition because the federal proaching vehicle. Before he can step out of the way he is moved down by a reckless driving the way he is moved down by a reckles

for the coming year was set up. While we're speaking of sports, Rev. James R. Waery, Pastor,

its annual June funcheon at Molly's
Barn left the pea or strawberry
patch to attend the affair.

After the luncheon the program

and I hope his vacation doesn't keep him off the links too
long.

Sunday.

9:45 a. m. Church Worship Service.

nominate others until an acceptable choice is made. Had Harold LaPointe remained as a candidate, it is likely that he would have been

CIVE 'EM THE LIMIT

lief that the way is clear. A car without lights zooms out of the night and without warning bears down on the unsuspecting motorist. He sees the approaching vehicle and tries to steer which the federal government is out of the way but it is too late. There is a crash and he and his passengers are maimed or killed, innocent victims of an accident not of their own making.

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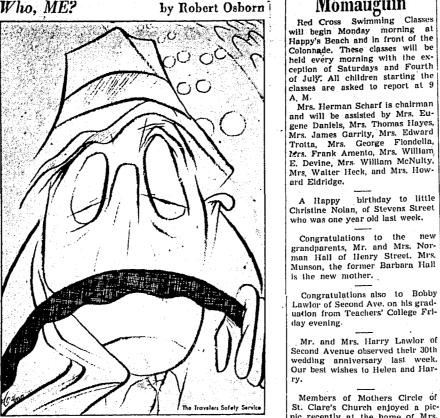
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will meet in the Parish House to
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Second Fiddle Tunes tin playing, first prize for the color guard, and Kitty Pollard, twirder was also a first place winner. Plans are now underway for the annual competition meet sponsored in the time we have rushed through annual competition meet sponsored in the sponsored in

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min D necessary for calcium for- out of the sun before harm re-

Want Ads mation and other factors required sults,

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, June 25, 1953 Red Cross Swimming Classe will begin Monday morning a Happy's Beach and in front of the

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Colonnade. These classes will be held every morning with the ex-

classes are asked to report at 9

lay evening.

Town Topics

Mrs. Herman Scharf is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene Daniels, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. James Garrity, Mrs. Edward Trotta, Mrs. George Flondella, bing his nomination of Vetrone for Conclud's yearney. Mrs. Herman Scharf is chairman Jim Gartland gave us the word: Mrs. Frank Amento, Mrs. William, E. Devine, Mrs. William McNulty, Mrs. Walter Heck, and Mrs. Howhe believes a technicality is in A Happy birthday to little volved.

Christine Nolan, of Stevens Street | The Democratic chairman re-Christine Nolan, of Stevens Street who was one year old last week.

Congratulations to the new grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of Henry Street. Mrs. Munson, the former Barbara Hall is the new mother.

The Democratic chairman reports that nomination committees will be set up at the next regular meeting of the town committee on Tuesday, July 7. He revealed that a number of names have all ready been presented for the various candidacies. ous candidacies. Congratulations also to Bobby Elementary School Building

Lawlor of Second Ave. on his graduation from Teachers' College Frivised and enlarged version of the Gillis School was submitted in pre-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawlor of Second Avenue observed their 30th wedding anniversary last week. Our best wishes to Helen and Harburgh Harry Lawlor of Second Avenue observed their 30th the committee. Other architectural plans will be considered although the committee seems to favor local talent. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawlor of liminary draft form by architec

Members of Mothers Circle of | Word has gotten around that a St. Clare's Church enjoyed a pic- independent group is organizing nic recently at the home of Mrs.
George Fiondella, Austin Avenue.
GOP leader claims that the only Bradford Manor Drum Corps did strove to form a coalition party it again last week at the competi-tion at West Hartford. Placed first ing to organize they don't have





Miss Jeanette Hotchkiss of 17 Chidsey Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss, graduated recently from New Haven Teachers College with the degree of Bachelor of Science. She has accepted

EAST HAVEN NEWS Thursday, June 25, 1953 Page 5 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Palumbo



Joan Austin, of Branford, were married Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Branford, The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel - Lucas Studio Austin, of 12 Hopson Ave., Branford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perrotti, of 34 Burr St., East Haven. ceremony of cutting their wedding cake at a reception held in the San Remo Restaurant. The couple (she is the former Gloria De Palma, of East Haven) were married Saturday morning in St. she carried a bouquet of white blue dress with white accessories

Married Sat. To

morning at 10 o'clock in St. Vincent de Paul's Church.

The wedding ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with peonles and white gladiolus. St. Mary's Church, in Branford, Miss Joan Austin, of 33 Bradley Ave., Branford, Mrs. Anthony Palumbo, of 507 Main St.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palumbo, of 507 Main St.

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown of white chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, with fitted bodice and small pointed sleeves. Her fingertly vel of illusion descended from a cap of nylon tulle. She carried a white satin prayerbook marked with an orchid and garlands of stephanotis.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joseph Biondi, matron of honor, who was dressed in a grown of honor, who was dressed in an anorchid gaven of nylon net lever taff. of honor, who was dressed in an orchid gown of nylon net over taffetta, strapless bodice and match ing stole. She wore a matching neadpiece with vell and a bouque

of vellow ten roses around an orchid center.
Bridesmalds, who wore matching

gowns in blue, were the groom's sister, Miss Agnes Palumbo, Miss Sophie Damutz, of Northford, and Mrs. Joseph Di Felippo, of New Haven. They carried bouquets of spring flowers with orchid center Ralph Palumbo, brother of th groom, acted as best man. Andrey De Palma, brother of the bride and Joseph Palumbo, also of Ne dinner was held at the San Rem

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Canada. On their return they will reside at 375 Columbus Ave., New Haven.

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'Asiatic Communists Not Weaker, Declares Expert

A Yale University expert on the undisputed claim to Cor Far East issued a strong warning this week against false hopes that Asiatic Communists are getting.

Headership and increases the threat of Peking to world Peace," he pointed out.

"The Chinese Reds threaten to

Take a close lock at the "ghast-bring all of Asia into the Soviet orbit, either by their own imperial ly efficiency" of the Chinese Com-munists, advised Richard L. Walk-er, Assistant Professor of History neling of Soviet ald to local Comer, Assistant Professor of History at Yale.

"The act levements of the Communists in China in the past four years have been record-breaking in scope and intensity," he emphasized, "The Red regime has ruthlessly eliminated all opposition and has killed off more than 10 china preach the same utilizate.

million people in purges.

"All of this has been accomplished at a pace which has not only life," the Yale speaker explained. puressed the Chinese themselves, "Temporary truces or even nance but has left the rest of the world breathless," he said

Mr. Walker analyzed Communist

Mr. Walker analyzed Communist the weekly "Yale Interprets the weekly "Yale Interprets the News" program over WTIC (flart-opposition to the Chinese Communford). A Chinese translator with lists, Mr. Walker indicated, he U. S. Army Intelligence in must support the Chinese Nation-World War II, the Yale speaker recently returned from a 35,000 mile culture until such time as the tell-

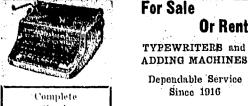
tour of the Far East studying lng weaknesses in the Communist communist techniques.
"The few years of Communist structure have been uncovered," he stated. control have witnessed the calculated destruction of the Chinese civilization." Mr. Walker stated. "Our generation is seeing the anni-hilation of the world's oldest living culture. It is foolish to feel complacent and say that this is noth-ly, threaten peace continually, and which has seized their land." Use Free Press The long stalemate in Korea has

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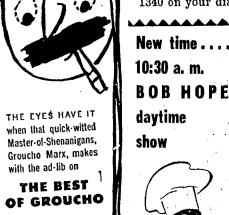
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Rotary committes for the coming year were announced by incoming president Louis Maggiore of the East Haven Rotary: Attendance Joseph Wirtz, chairman, Fred Wolfe, George McManus, Nathan Cohen: Classifications, Charles Miller,ch.; Wallace Coker, Clifford Weaver; Club bulletin, Paul Stevens, ch., Dr. P. C. Annunzlata, David Miller, and Clifford Sturges; Fellowship, Alfred Holcombe, Ray-mond Gincavage and William Ker-shaw; Magazine, Thomas Rellly, ch., Paul Stevens, Rudolph Schmidt; Membership, Dr. Charles Donadlo, ch., Donald Bartlett, Dr. Leonard Clanciolo, Forrest Doten, Frank Clancy, Fred Wolfe; Pro-gram, David Miller, ch., Desmond Coyle, Clifford Sturges, Charles

Public Information, Nathan Cohen, ch., Harold Nash, Alfred Hol-combe, Leroy Perry; Rotary In-formation, Donald Bartlett, ch., Joseph Wiriz, Harry S. Falkoff; Birthday and Sick, William Ker-shaw, ch., Rudolph Schmidt, Desmond Covic. Peter Damon, Alfred Holcombe, Nathan Cohen; Crippled Children, Dr.Vincent Balleto, ch., Dr Annunziata, Dr. C. Tyler Hol-brook, Dr. Leonard J. Cianelolo; Traffle Safety, Fred Wolfe, David Miller, Desmond Coyle, Martin Olson; International Information, Clifford Weaver, ich, Thomas Rellly, Eric Curry; International Service Student's Projects, Des-mond Coyle, ch., Henry Leeper, Andrew Kmetzo; Special Advisory Board; all past presidents.

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Our sources tripped us up. The tentative date for the Hunt Brothers Circus to be sponsored by the local Rotary is July 21 and no July 1 as we reported last week

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DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, AS PROBATE COURT, June 1, 1953, Estate of EDNA M. CONWAY, late of East Haven, in said District

In pursuance of an order of Hon James A. Shanley, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of New Haven, notice is hereby given that said Court hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said es tate are requested to make imme

diate payment to Edwin W. Conlan Address: 33 Pardce Place, East Haven, 12, Connecticut.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, 88.

PROBATE COURT, June 4, 1953. Estate of SELMA SEABERG, late of Branford, in said District,

deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for extinction of Programme 1999. for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will bo debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate pay-

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1953.

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mond T. Parrot Executor, praying that a duly authenticated and ex emplified copy of the last will and lestument of said deceased and of the record of the proceedings of the Union County Surrogate Court for the County of Union. State of New Jersey, proving and lishing the same may be filed and recorded and that letters testa mentary may be granted on said estate, as per application on file nore fully appears, it is therefore

ford, in said District, on the 29th day of June 1952 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application, and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same one time in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign-pos n the Town of Branford, in said

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