Democrats To Contest

Clerk Of Safety Board

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New Law A Suprise; 3 School Bd. Members Would Accept Renaming

Board Signed

election law terminating the duties of present members of the Roard of present members of the Board of Education and providing for the election-of all nine seats on next October 5 came as a surprise to some members of the local board.

Mrs. W. Oren Parker, chairman, said she had been advised of the existence of House Bill 1606 but did not know it had passed both houses of the General Assembly until the East Haven News reported it in last week's issue.

The bill has been signed by Gov. John Lodge and will take effect

Some of the members of the board said they were completely sur-prised at the news and that it was the first that they had heard of the change in the general statutes.

Three Would Run Again The East Haven News polled the members of the board, and of the nine, only three indicated definite-ly this week that they would care to continue serving on the board after next October 5. Of these three, Mrs. Beatrice Doolittle, a Republican nominated member who had not planned to run again after finishing her present term in 1955, said she would be interested in a two-year appointment. Charles Sizemore and John F. O'Dea, the latter a recent ap-pointee, said they would be inter-ested in further service on the board if they were offered nom-

'I'm not sure," said Mrs. Doolittle, "but I think I would like to go on for two more years to help our school building program along and to help the new superintendent get started." "There are some things that I would like to finish

up before I leave," she sald.
Sizemore stated that "I'd like to remain on the board, but of course, getting nominated is an-other matter. If I were offered the nomination I would certainly take it. I've started a lot of work on the board that I would like to

O'Dea stated briefly that he would be interested in additional service "provided I was endorsed by the (Democratic) party." Not Assured Nomination

Both Sizemore and O'Dea rep-resent unusual cases in the matter of running again for the board because neither is assured of being nominated by the Democratic party of which they are members. Sizemore had been ejected from the Democratic town committee when he refused to follow party instructions on the selection of a new superintendent of schools, It was a change of vote on his part that frustrated attempts by the Democrats to name James Dolan, a registered New Haven Demo-

the enmity of party leaders, and it is doubtful that nomination would be offered him. Reports are that the Democratic organization greeted the news of the new election law with great relish.

O'Dea on the other hand was appointed by the Republican maforlty of the board to fill the vacancy created by the registration of Charles Copeland, a Democratic member. He was chosen over Vincent Vetrone, a candidate and former board member whose name was advanced by James Cartland. Democratic town chairman, O'-Dea's appointment was protested The Democratic town sonally but pointed out that he had only registered with the local party recently. Cut Across Both Parties

The superintendency issue cut across both parties and while the candidacy of Dolan was never pressed by the Republicans he had the support of two members of the board, James Ematruda and Vincent Cusano, the latter resigned over the dispute. Whether the wounds opened by that dispute have healed within GOP ranks,

only time will tell. Two Rule Out Service Reactions of the various board members as to their possible fu-ture candidacy varied. Two ruled out another term on the school board. Mrs. Lorraine Flanagan, Democratic member, whose term will expire this year said, "I don't year, had indicated previously that he doubted that he would run a-

Four other members would not would be candidates for another term on the board if it was offered. Jantes Ematruda, Republican member whose term ends this year, said simply that he "hadn't made up my mind" on the matter. Mrs. Parker, a fellow Republican, said she would "prefer not to answer at this time." George Letis, cancy created by the resignation of a Republican member, John Allen, also indicated he was un(Continued On Page Two)

All in all," he sold, "I think you've got a pretty good board and if they could stay on they could get such things as the building program straighters.

House Bill No. 1606, "An Act Concerning Election of Boards of Education" and a supplementary bill, numbered 1070, containing minor amendments to the original were signed Tuesday of last week by Gov. John Lodge, this paper learned from the office of the Secretary of State too late for publication last week.

The acts revise the terms of office and manner of election of Education elected at blennial elections. Designed to secure uniform election procedures for school boards throughout the state, the new laws provide for a six-year term for board members, Locally board members have been serving a

three-year term.
Of immediate importance and great significance is the fact that the new law provides that all present members of the local school board face an automatic expiration of their term of office on Oct. 5 regardless of how much more of their terms they have to serve. This would make it possible to secure an entirely new board for the next two years, Under the law the entire nine

seats on the board would be filled in next October's election. One third of the members would be elected for two-year terms, one-third for four-year terms, and onethird for six-year terms. In each succeeding biennial election one third of the board members would be elected for six-year terms.

On first observance, it would appear that the normal six-three majority-minority control of the board would be altered in the coming election since the state election laws provide that no one shall vote for more than a bare majority of the seats up for elec-

In all probability, the candidates in an propagatify, the candidates running for two-year, four-year and six-year terms will be placed in separate catagories. Thus each voter may be able to vote for a total of six—two in each category of three. However, this remains to be clarified by the office of the secretary of state.

Calling Of \$500 Bond Rescinded; Man Gets \$50 Fine

The case of a local motorist, on whom a \$500 bond had been called when he failed to appear last week on an evading responsibility charge, was reopened in Town Court Monday.

Willard E. Chamberlain, 43, of 23 Lindberg St., who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was fined \$50 by Judge Vincent Fasano. He was charged with failing to stop after backing into a car owned by Elmer Jones, of 69 Laurel St. on March 21.

Counsel for the accused said he would file an appeal and bond of \$150 was set. The attorney told the court that due to difficulties he was unable to request another continuance from the court in order to prevent forfeiture of a \$500 real estate bond posted for the de-

Gartland Hails New School Board Law As 'Excellent'

James Gartland, Democratic town chairman, this week hailed the passage of a new law affect-ing the election of Board of Education members as "excellent." The law terminates the terms of all members of the local school board and provides for the filling of all nine seats in the coming election.

Gartland was asked if the Dem ocratic Party would consider nom-inating John O'Dea, recent appointee to the school board, who recommended by Gartland. The Democratic chieftain referred to O'Dea's recent enrollment in the of the party organization instead of by the town clerk.

He said he "doubted very much" that O'Dea would be no

Momauguin Parents Head Reports On

present time no specific details could be released by the board due to the fact that no final plan has as yet been adopted. Mr. Hart received the assurance of the board, however, that he would be noti-fied when a definite plan was pro-

fact that their prime considera-tion at this time is to prevent as many double sessions as Possible cated at the corner of Main St. in all the area schools The board further stated that Momauguin will be asked to assume no more than its fair share of whatever number of double sessions the gen-eral overcrowding of all schools

Red Cross Bloodmobile To Be Here July 21

real estate bond posted for the bond blood donor program ay be ob-fendant. The calling of the bond blood donor program ay be ob-was cancelled by the court. tained from Mrs. Alvin Sanford, outbuilding was burned and grass

Majority Critical Of New Six Year Term For School Bd.

Members of the East Haven | get Board of Education were asked how they felt about the new sixyear term enacted by state law for school board members elected in biennial elections. All nine were polled and a majority was either critical of the lengthy term or dublous that it would have any beneficial effects on school boards

Mrs. Beatrice Doolittle Mrs. Beatrice Doolittle was hout the warmest endorser of the new term and thought it would bring experienced boards. "I rath-Democratic member, whose term will expire this year said, "I don't six year term you would get peothink I would care to run again." Burton Reed, Republican, who will also finish out his only term this year, had indicated previously this year, had indicated previously this doubted that he would run and the would be willing to be one who would be willing to be on for six years would be one who is seriously interested in our

schools." Charles Sizemore Charles Sizemore felt that the

six-year term "would give a man room to work." "He would feel less politically obligated and would be more free to carry out his work," he opined. The board mem-ber felt that it was unfortunate that the entire board would be thrown open to election this year. "All in all," he said, "I think could get such things as the build-ing program straightened out and the new superintendent

"I think it's unfortunate that "I think it's unfortunate that this bill puts everybody out the way it does." He felt that more sat-isfactory changes could have been made: "My idea is that there ought to be five members on the board.

I think the more members, the less work you get done. And I think these members ought to be paid for each day that they meet."

Mrs. Parker
Mrs. W. Oren Parker, chairman
of the board, was one of the mafority who were critical of the sixyear term. "I just don't see that," she said of the provision. "What, for instance, if you get a dud, how do you get him off the board? I think you should have a more frequent review of board members." A three-year term is plenty long," she said, recalling that past boards had members who were not interested and stayed away so that quo-

rums were hard to obtain. Mrs. Parker felt that an im-provement which could have been enacted was the providing of sectional representation on the board so that all sections of the town are equally represented.

James Ematruda James Ematruda thought that 'six years would be fine, if a man is willing to give that much time."
"Of course," he said, "you must remember there is no compensation."

the people that are on the board do their very best," Gardand said, "the new law permits the parties to sit down and choose people who are really qualfied to start a new board. It puts on both parties an obligation to pick people who are really qualified for the biggest job in town."

was named instead of a candidate party and said it would have been his application filed by a member

Talk With Board

Philip Hart, president of the Momauguin Parents' Club this week issued a statement on the results of a meeting with the Board of Education. The statement was for the information of families in

the Momauguin area.
The release read as follows:
"In response to many phone calls received by officers of the Momreceived by officers of the monauguin Farents' Club with Inquir-les regarding the disposition of various classes, Mr. Philip Hart, president, of the group, arranged for a meeting on the evening of June 26 with members of the Board of Education

Three Men Help

Within Bounds

Three young men, whose identi-

ty was not learned, were credited

with helping keep from getting out

the rear of the quarters of Pequot

Tribe No. 71, International Order

Engines one and six and Truck

and Pardee Pl, Chief Thomas J. Hayes reported that when the ap-

paratus arrived the men, heighbors

apparently, were already playing a garden hose on burning rubbish

By their quick action, Hayes

said, the men kept the fire from

spreading so that damage was lim-ited to a charred rear entrance

Another building fire was re-ported Friday evening at 9:40 when Engines one and six and

Also on Saturday evening at 7:50 p. m. on a call to box 614 Engines three and one went to

Strong St. and Russo Ave, to ex-

tinguish a small woods fire.

On Sunday at 12:55 a. m. a still

alarm brought Engine one to Hem-

ingway Ave. and Short Beach Rd. in front of Vicki's Corner Restaur-

ant, to extinguish burning brake

lining. The operator of the car had

been driving with the emergency

Anthony Panagrossi To

Pilot East Haven News

Racer In Legion Derby

Anthony Panagrossi, Jr., 13, of 173 North High St., will be the driver of Car number 40, which is being entered in the American Le-

Junior Auto Derby

August 2 under the sponsorship of

the East Haven News,
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Panagrossi, he is one of approximately 60 boys who have

signed up for the soap box racer contest and who picked up their

axles and wheels at Anderson's

Auto Store on Monday evening when they also received protective

helmets and special jerses, with some entries made at the last minute, a complete lift of the

next issue of the East Haven News.

and the second of the second o

drivers was unavailable.

at the back of the building

step and smoke damage.

of Red Men, Monday noon.

"He was informed that at the

makes necessary."

Plans for a visit here of the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit on Tuesday, July 21 were announced this week in a reminder to the residents of Truck one were summoned on a East Haven. Information on the call on Box 38 to a vacant lot on

Police Ask Forty At 11:25 the same evening fire-men were called to extinguish a vacant lot opposite the Gerrish Ave. School. On the following eve-Hour Week; Would ning the firemen were summone at 10:25 p. m. to extinguish woods fire in the same vicinity. Need 3 More Men

been broadcast.

Evading Responsibility

Keep Wigwam Fire Man Quashed In Court

Charge Against Branford

A charge of evading responsi-

bility lodged against a Brantord

not stopped and therefore he con-

Estimates are that an additional three men, and possibly four, will be needed to supplement the East Haven police force if a 40-hour work week is instituted here in conformance with other towns.

Members of the regular police force, which is now working a sixday week of eight hour shifts have requested the shortening of duty hours in a letter addressed to the Board of Public Safety. In addition to the police chief and assistant chief, there are 12 members of the regular force.

In the surrounding areas North Haven and the Annex are reported to be the only places besides East Haven which do not have the 40-hour week. At present the starting salary for police is \$3,100 for a six-day week.

Members of the force who signed the plea for shorter hours were: Capt. Edward Stenham, Lieut. E. Wesley Stepp, Lt, Herbert Smith, Sgt. Thomas Heffernan and Officers Walter Marias, Walter Heck, Frank Backus, Patrick Duf-fy, Louis Torello, Frank Konesky Jr., Joseph Pascarella and William the client. In this field it is also Mahoney. The matter is expected to be

considered at an early meeting of basis, the Board of Public Safety.

Construction of new road surfaces on the Annex section of the relocated Route One highway was completed over the past few days, All four lanes have been poured and last one is now in process of curing. Above scenes show the glant mixer and the leveling machine which preceded it as they finished up the job. Next to come is a grading of shoulders and central mail,

Circus Cancelled The camels are not coming alas! alas! There'll be no elephants from Madras,

Rotary Sponsored

man was quashed in local court Monday and a simple charge of violation or rules of the road lodged instead. Charles Swiderski, 64, of Rose For Rotary plans have come be nixed. By a booking agent who got his dates mixed.

Hill Rd., Branford, was fined \$12 by Judge Vincent Fasano in Town And that, little kiddies' is the story, briefly of how the Rotary Court after he pleaded guilty to the revised charge. The driver had been involved in an accident a-bout two weeks ago with another has given up its hopes of sponsoring the Hunt Brothers circus which was scheduled here for the West End arena on July 21, of 36 Parmelce Ave., New Haven.

The second driver told police Fred Wolfe, Jr., chairman of th committee arranging for the event, however, the latter reported that told a tearful story this week, afthe first driver who had turned er announcement was made that a side street had apparently the whole thing was off, A con-tract had been signed with the tinued on. He was taken into cus-tody by Branford police, after a booking agent, several weeks ago, he said. After hearing nothing for two weeks the Rotary committee called one of the circus owners The latter said all his engagements vere handled by his booking agent After many efforts to locate said

description of his small truck had Swirdeski told police that Miss Callahan had turned right from the center lane on Main St. into Foote Rd., cutting him off, He said igent a message finally came. The there was no damage to his truck agent said he was sorry but that he had made an error in his bookalthough Miss Callahan reported the right side of her car had been ing dates and the local engagement could not be kept.

Of Public Safety Bertel Klockars, of 100 Frank nember of the Board of Public Safety. He succeeds William J. Cronin, a Republican member of the board for many years, who

failed to win reappointment,

Bertel Klockars

Named To Board

Rlockars, who was backed by and by a majority of the town committee, of which he is himself member of the executive section, vas nominated by Selectman Ernest Anthonis and seconded by First Selectman Frank Barker, Cronin's name was put into nomination by Democratic Selectman Frank Democratic

Cluncy, but was defented,
The new board member particle pated in the special meeting Monday at which a former board ac-tion replacing Henry Weber as

clerk was rescinded.

Democratic leaders claim that in naming Klockars, Barker had yielded to the wishes of the ma-jority of the town committee and abandoned support of his own candidate. Joseph Rodenski. The on posing party was hopeful of a GOP split over the two candidates

Rlockars, is an employe of the United Illuminating Co, and is a partner in the G, and M, Burner Service, at 1058 Hemingway Ave. A past master of the Momauguin Lodge, A.F. & A.M., he has also been active in the Old Stone

Church.
A native of Branford, he was educated in the schools there, later attending Stone Business Col-lege in New Haven, He is married to the former

Ruth Redman, of East Haven, and has a son Hugh, 14, who will enter East Haven High this fall., He has resided here for the past 15 years.

Robert Judge Assigned To Griffiss A. F. Base

Robert Judge has been assigned to Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, New York, for a one-month en-campment with the Reserve Offleer Training Corps from Yale

University.
The son of Walter R. and Pearl Judge of 18 Dodge Ave., East Ha-ven, Conn., has had 4 years of ROTC training and will be commissioned at the completion of the encampment.

The summer encampment is part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps curriculum and is usually attended during the third or

fourth year of college.

Base facilities will be utilized and many opportunities offered for training in particular areas, such as operations, weather, maintenance, and supply. However, all possible emphasis will be placed on orientation toward the primary Air Force weapon - the aircraftand its role in the mission of the Air Force. Each cadet will be given a minimum of three to four hours of flying,

Appointment At **Special Meeting** Local Democras have

Rescind Jordan's

that they will contest in the courts what they term the illegal St., was appointed Friday by the action of the board of Public Board of Selectmen to serve as a Safety on Monday when it rescinded the appointment of LeRoy Jordan and reappointed Henry Weber as clerk.

James F. Gartland, Democratic town chairman said that the executive committee of the party the local Young Republicans Club and by a majority of the town He said that the services of William Fox Geenty, New Haven lawyer, have been secured to contest the action in the courts.

Klockars Appointed
Bertel Klockars, appointed
Friday by the Board of Selectmen,
was one of those who voted to reinstate Weber. One report was that he was first appointed clerk 'pro tempore so that he could officially record his own appoint-

One of the arguments presented by Mathew Anastasio, Republican town chairman, is that when Weber was instructed to leave the June 30 meeting, the action which ousted him was not officially listed.

Although the post itself pays a mere \$300 per annum the Democrats consider their surprise ouster of Weber on June 30 a moral victory which also served to create dissension within GOP

ranks.
Claim Own Action Legal

According to Cartland and other party chieftains, the nam-ing of LeRoy Jordan, a registered Democrat, to replace Weber was perfectly legal while the rescind-ing action in Weber's favor was not. He said that he was assured by the parly counsel that the Democratic claims to the post are "on good ground" and that an appeal has a good chance of success

Last week, First Selectman Frank Barker, who had protested the action of the board on the ground that William J. Cronin, refiring Republican member, whose vote made Jordan's appointment possible, could not vote on the expiring at the same time as

In the meantime the Republican organization and Barker, himself, faced a reported division over the naming of a successor to Cronin, Although Klockars was the town committee favorite and had the support of Selectman Ernest Anthonis, marker was said to favor Joseph Rolenski, a run-ner-up, who, it is rumored, also has the strong backing of local

On Friday, however, the Board of Selectmen named Klockars, who was nominated by Anthonis and seconded by Barker, Democratic Selectman Frank Clancy reintroduced Cronin's name which was defeated.

Stay Away The first selectman next issued a call to members of the Board of Public Safety announcing a special meeting Monday night to name a new clerk. The Democratic appointed members, Peter Limoncelli and Fred Wolfe, Jr. caglly stayed away planning to deprive the board of a quorum. The Democratic organization is

claiming a precedent for the nam-ing of Jordan by citing the min-utes of last year when, on June 24, according to minutes bearing. the signature "Henry Weber;" "Friend-Wolfe: A motion was made and passed that Henry Weber be re-appointed Clerk of the Board of Public Safety from July 1, 1952, to June 30, 1953," Barker was chairman of the meeting the Democrats say and raised no objection although William Friend, made the nomination.

In attacking the action of the board on Monday, the Democrats made two points, First they claim that the rescinding could only be done by a reversal of board members who had voted in favor of

the action to be rescinded, Secondly, they argue that the Boarn of Public Safety did not have a quorum when it rescinded Jordan's appointment A quorum consists of three members of the board, they say, and the chair-man ex officio, i. e. Barker, is not a member, Only Ralph Hurder and Klockars were present, besides seek Barker.

The original 1925 act creating the Board of Public Safety states in section two: "The first selectnancial support only among the man shall be ex officio chairman United Fund agencies, the study of he board and the board shall reported. Public agencies have no common point where central lead member of the board and shall member of the board and shall have no vote on any matter un-

(Continued On Page Two)

Recommended For E. Haven A full time organized health de-partment service is urged for East by public, private and community Haven to obtain modern standards organizations with a view to in of health safety. This is among the findings recently published by the committee which surveyed health Judging the study on an overall

Full - Time Health Service

at agencles in Greater New Haven and many favorable things were noted, also. Insofar as East Haven is con-

erned it is of interest to note that the study committee reported that the town has no recreational facilitles (parks, picnic areas, museums, etc..) which individuals or families out supervision.

East Haven is also included in town be granted in cash rather than "in kind," The latter practice is said to be harmful in that urged that staff of welfare depart-ments be selected on a merit

Also, there was a recommenda tion that respective Boards of Ed Let all things be done decently ucation and Finance within each municipality consider the basic philosophy involving use of school

central planning and coordination among agencies tends to lessen their effectiveness.

The study committee found that "the root of the problem from a community wide standpoint is that agency financial support, along with which leadership in planning inevitably goes, is divided in many Public agencies are supported by tax money from town, city, county

and state governments, and ir some cases by the Federal govern the recommendation that general ment. Private agencies affiliated assistance administered by the with the United Fund receive all or part of their revenue from the community through the Key Drive. A third category is voluntary agencies which do not belong to he United Fund and which support from the community in separate appeals.

ership has been established, and (Continued On Page Two)

mong the local agencies which itelpated in the study are the Harold C. Hall stressed the imbe candidates for.



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East Haven Welfare Department and the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven.

who shall have all of the powers of the chairman in his absence of refusal to act. Three members of the board shall constitute a

Because most of the health and welfare agencies in this area are members of the Council of Social the new term would have a ten-Agencies, the study group recom- dency to scare off possible candl- cancy on said board (note) and Agencies, the study group recommends that it be more firmly established as a central planning and coordinating agency. For the community, Broader representative leadership on the Council's governing body would be a first step in achieving this, the report stated.

The self-study was started in 19-49 by a citizens' committee follow-

citizens committee followsuggestion of directors of manualty. Chest and the effect the new term would have.

minded board, "In my humble opinion," he said, "the six-year term is not good. You can get the wrong people on a Board of Ed-leation and you can go to the For Six Months Under a six-year term, Hall saw Exceeds Last Year

Board of Education which could continue uncontrolled and which. If it was obstinate in its disagree-ment with the will of the majority been issued by the Building Deat town meetings or the Board of partment during the first six Finance, could be at stalemate for months of 1953 exceeded that of too long a time. "Up until this dwellings for which permits had year we've been at a stalemate been issued during the entire year and that is what could happen un-der a six-year plan," he said,

A comparison revealed that at the end of June 30 this year, and The most recent member to join slice January first of 379 permits be board, John O'Dea, said his issued, 260 were for dwellings with

nited experience made it diffi- a total estimated value of \$2,219.

cult for him to judge the new term ooo. For the fiscal year ending last but said that "six years seems to be a long time."

George Letts, chairman of the Elementary School Building Committee which is busy studying comparative costs and qualities of that permits had fallen of from area schools and intervewing ar. area schools and intervewing architects, said he had little time to give the matter any thought, 500). Of 40 permits issued in June, Lettle said he also felt that six 17 were for dwellings valued at years was a long time, he said, the matter would take a little completed buildings amounted to study before he could say whether study before he could say whether \$135,500. six-year term would be for bet- | Monthly receipts for the depart-

ment totaled \$1.795. There were seven plumbing permits at \$4 each, and 37 at \$6. Thirty-five septic (Continued From Page One) | sued at \$2 each, and three power consideration by the board, pump cleanouts permits at \$1. The board shall elect from its own In addition 27 street excevation permits at \$2; 62 electric permits censes at \$5; two licenses to sell fuel oil. \$5; four licenses to electrical contractors at \$10 each and 13 at \$5 each. Also one plumbing contractor

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Rotary Gavel Changes Hands



6:15 p. m. to arrange for trans- when the accident occurred.

The lown was the scene of another accident on Monday, At 7:52 p. in. two cars were involved in a minor accident on Main St. near Taylor Ave. and damage resulted to about \$25 to each of the two cars which received damaged fenders, The drivers William E. Lynch, of 31 Richmond St., and Alphoney St., (Torello) \$18. Ghrett E. Keilitzer, 34, of Clinchers, The drivers William E. Lynch, of 31 Richmond St., and Alphones R. DeMailo, 19, of 394 phonse R. DeMailo,

accident Friday afternoon. James Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews, of 4 Minor Rd., is in New Haven Hospital after an automobile reportedly ran over his foot while he was at the intersection of Minor Rd. and South End Rd. early Friday afternoon. His condition is "good".

Driver of the car involved was Anna Criscola, 35, of 337 Exchange St., New Haven, an occupant of a summer residence at 47 Morgan Ave. East Haven.

According to Police Officer Walter Heek who investigated the accident, Miss Criscola reported driving by the youngster after stopping at the stop sign on South End Rd.

Bum Check Case

Turned Over To

Superior Court

James F. Elliot, 54, of 34 First Ave., East Haven, charged with passing a fraudulent check for \$25 and with non-support was bound over to the next term of Superior Court Monday. Judge Vincent J. Fasano found "probable cause" on the bad check charge after the defendant pleaded "not guilty."

Bun Check Case

Turned Over To

Superior Court

James F. Elliot, 54, of 34 First Ave., East Haven, charged with Monday: John J. Kripp, Joseph Chiaramonte, Joseph Camaroti, Salvatore Consiglio, Don Velardi, Raymond F. Gay Jr.

Joseph Troughton, 46, of the Hotel Earl, New Haven, arrested by Officers Backus and Pascarella, for intoxication was given a 15 day suspended sentence.

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THEN THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN, the man at the field radio was calling a message to a battery of artillery. Today, he has a message for us. It is this: "Soldier or citizen, we all want peace. We want it enough to defend it—as we would defend our freedom. And if a peaceful future for our country depends upon our strength we will always be ready."

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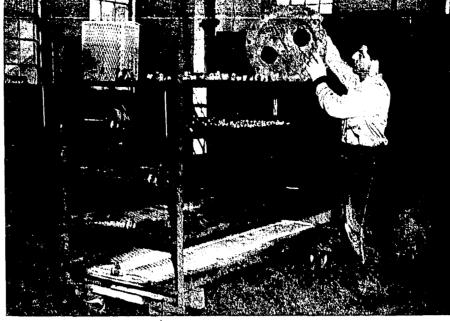
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Democrats Set Up Christ Jesus.
7. I believe that all who are Committee For **Nominations** een named by the Democratic

own committee for the purpose f presenting candidates for vari s town offices to be filled in th nd, town chairman, announce He said that a large number of ested persons. ular monthly meeting Tuesday ght, consists of the entire execu the executive committee are: Gar nd, Frank Clancy, harles Copeland, Dorothy Lark , Sal Longobardi, LeRoy Jorda lice Botta, George Mulligan an ohn Simoni. Other members Riccio, Harry Morgai The town committee's execut

ning of Henry Weber as cler f the Board of Public Safety. An outing committee was nar o arrange the annual Democrati uting, which may take place ome time in September, Members re Jordan, Melillo and Richard ns to assist.

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There is the time-worn joke about the man turned around and swam back because he didn't think he could make the other shore. these days about cutting foreign aid, both miltitary and economic. Many of those who had
formerly supported the program of aiding
western Europe now seem to be of the senti-

zechoslovakia and other areas under the of town regulations. Russian heel. At the same time the Malenkov regime shows evidence of lacking unity and of sent political dispute on the Board of Public pation of private industry in atombeing topped by a number of heads, some of which, it is hoped, would lead it into more moderate ways if they could.

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Christian Dior of Paris says serve the operating room, urging the parishoners for the benefit of Our Lady of Pompeli Christian Dior of Paris says serve the operating room, urging dustrial power.

Rep. Sterling Cole (R-N. Y.), that there is no such thing as the staff to stand by, and order will be held on Saturday and Sunwar and affected by the economic dislocations which have come out of the last world conflict. Now, it would appear that we are beginning to the notiticians look uneasily at campaign promises to reduce expenditures and taxes.

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Mr. Barker produced a typewritten copy was and order will be act which he said was complete. How challenge of the act which he said was complete. How ing the patient to leave for the hospital at once, who who do not know the hour procession through the streets of the church at 2-p m. The Peter Lucas family is on an ugly woman to the Committee, says the hearings "aim at giving the hospital at once, who do not know to make themselves attraction of the committee, the congression through the streets of the American people a more comprehensive and accurate understitute. How was the details of the art there is no such thing as the staff to stand by, and order will be head on Saturday and Sunday. Afternoon there will be heaving the hospital at once, who do not know to make themselves attraction to leave for the ones who do not know the hospital at once, how to make themselves attraction to leave for the hospital at once, how to make themselves attraction to leave for the ones who do not know the o promises to reduce expenditures and taxes. One of the arguments present is that the

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The Aure melayors to protect our children we have stopped cars saked the drivers to slow down, and to our great surprise nine out of ten of these persons bitterly resented our request. One drive said "Keep your itids off troad," and the street with two greated eight and have forbidden them to cross in any other place, but in assuich as they are very yours and have forbidden them to cross in any other place, but in assuich as they are very yours and impulsive, they can direct street of the subject trusted to remember. In all tairness we must say that some of the drivers have slowed down, but the majority of them still speed.

Last summer a car backed into a four-year-old child on a tricycle at the side of the road, and for at the side of the road, and for the side of the side of the road, and for the side of t the side of the road, and fortunately he was uninjured. Last Friday, July 3rd, a five-year-old boy was run over and sustained a fractured tarsal arch, four fractured toes, and multiple cuts and bruises. He is still under treatment at New Haven Hospital. This profident conversed while he was a first the regular meeting and program Friday night the Foxon Grange will go on a "Mystery Ride" for refreshments.

Miss Dorothy Jerden When ye feel there must be

not more serious, but we have a Miss Dorothy Jerden, presidentorehoding that unless some steps elect of the East Haven Teachers'

Inasmuch as our is a private road; the Town of East Haven is school, Miss Jerden is the daughtout of furnish safety signs or post a speed limit. However, Police Chief Priest understands our problem only too well and is

I to ensure the economic and military strength of free nations so that the shore of eventual victory over tyranny may be attained.

For many months now, responsible leaders have been saying that a more satisfactory system of aid for our allies could be attained through the medium of free trade. No longer would it be necessary for this country to subsidize the welfare of its European cousins at great expense to litself. Under a program of trade not aid" (a phrase give prominence by | (Editor's note:. The. follow President Eisenhower) Europe could pay its column emanates from the Wash-own way.

ciprocal Trade Act, which is important in it- WASHINGTON - Your house self, is not to solve the problem. Despite the hold electric bill may be lower a protests of various special segments within our few years from now as a result of States to re-examine the entire structure of foreign trade and place it on a more equitable basis. The old misapprehensions ought to be tossed out the window altogether and a hold nuclear energy. program of economic leadership undertaken at | Gordon Dear

One might discuss in a purely academic by nuclear energy "in a very few way how tight shoes pinch, and come to a years-certainly less than 10." There is a great deal of talk in Congress | mild conclusion that they ought not be made | Several weeks of hearings on the

et now, they never will."

The burdens of the cold-war seem to be ization and a revision of the governmental laws important industrial story of the affecting the other side, too, and welcome news of the town. Since then, this editor has had a present century. omes of uprising in eastern Germany, Poland, | taste, albeit a mild one, of the disorderd state | Purpose of the hearing is to de-

of the town laws, we were told.

tured toes, and multiple cuts and bruises. He is still under treatment at New Haven Hospital. This accident occurred while he purchasing a Good Humor.

We are all thankful that it was not more serious, but we have a more serious and for the must be more of 139 Trinity College students clied for high scholarship by Dean Arthur H. Ilughes, who released the home list for the semester which closed in June. The number of the long of 40 Dodge Ave. East Haven, was one of 139 Trinity College students clied for high scholarship by Dean Arthur H. Ilughes, who released the home is find from a from a fragional form of 40 Dodge Ave. East Haven, was one of 139 Trinity College students clied for high scholarship by Dean Arthur H. Ilughes, who released the home is find for the sent the more serious of 40 Dodge Ave. East Haven, was one of 139 Trinity College students clied for high scholarship by Dean Arthur H. Ilughes, who released the long of 130 Trinity College students clied for high scholarship by Dean Arthur H. Ilughes, who released

(left untrodden before) ore taken immediately to curb the excessive speed and carelessness, something more tragic will happen.

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A teacher in the Gerrish Ave.

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Simply asking for an extension of the Re- sponsored by the local chamber.)

the Atomic Energy Commissio (AEC), told the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Ener-gy the other day that economic in-

termine in what respects, if any, the Atomic Energy Act should be

of the town laws, we were fold.

Now it may be of great convenience for alomic energy for peacetime pow-

tomic science and technology con-stitute a field it simply cannot af-else said, "To keep the wolf from

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Cold on the Colden of Coldens.

A man, describing what he considered a girl's best point, said,

"Her legs are knee plus ultra."

A Southern beauty and her ugly but kind husband, returned after several years to visit their old home an Savanah, Georgia. The children unfortunately favored

the door, try making your daugh-ter wear old clothes."

which closed in June. The number of Dean's List students is the largest in Trinity history.

Twenty-six freshmen, twenty-five sophomores, forty-three junitors, and forty-five seniors, were honored, with eight Dean's the desirable results. A young woman of our acquaintance was students carrying six subjects. The usual requirements are that the student must carry five subjects and must attain a semester average of the control of the contro

descend:

- Ruth Evis age of 85,0 or better,

and must attain a semester average of the genergency call to make, and after spending precious min-

by Robert Osborn

The same

clear weather on dry roads. C.

was pretty quiet, outside of a few fireworks here and there. That is s was quiet until Saturday evelowed by a few dozen cars drove up Green and Strong Streets. All the neighbors went out to see the fire which wasn't there when th been a small grass fire, which was extinguished before the engines

The case of the town vs. Melillo has been postponed until next the postponed u Pvt. Robert Libby of Green Street was home on furlough over the Fourth of July weekend.

ing disposal of garbage. Joseph Zurolo gave a hotdog roast, last week for the C. Y. O. members and all others who helped out in the Hay Day Variety Show which was sponsored for the renovation fund of Our Lady of Dawnell Church.

Pompell Church.

Miss Rose Izzo, organist, announced that the Choir of Our case. nounced that the Choir of Our Lady of Pompeil Church will hold a plenic at Wharton's Brook, on Sunday, July 19. They will leave the church, by car, after the 10:30 mass, and will enjoy a basket lines at the park.

the Democrats were in the position to name their own clerk under Claucy they renamed Weber. All concerned insist they have nothing against the clerk, personand to the New Haven Shore Line Railway Company, in regard to the cut in bus service. A letter was also sent to town authorities in residence of the cut in bus service. A letter was also sent to town authorities in residence of the cut in bus service. also sent to town authorities in regard to the time the special town meeting is to be held, but no reply the true the special town the governmental structure itself. Would not go along with The Ladles Guild of Our Lady of The Ladles Guild of Our Ladles Guild of Our Lady of The Ladles

The Ladies Guild of Our Lady of Pompeli Church will hold their annual dinner at the Wilcox Pier selectman and a separate highway Rectaurent Tuesday July 14 at department. Second Fiddle Tunes
Restaurant, Tuesday, July 14, at 6:30 p. m.

Be Beautiful utes phoning the hospital to reChristian Dior of Paris says serve the operating room, urging

utes phoning the hospital to rethe parishioners for the benefit of Our Lady of Pompeli Church,

independent party. But whether more myth than fact no one has been able to determine, so far.

READING

Carol Fige, 11, of 191 Hemingway Ave. and Marjo rie Meoli, 8, of 164 Hemingway Ave. pose in fro

the library's summer reading contest. The two girls are among the 90 who have registered for

of "Pam-Les Manor" a model house built by Lewis Belding, library custodian, to spur inte

contest, which prize is a ride on Fire Headquar ters' finest fire truck.

sday, July 9, 1953 Page

Iown **Topics**

The case of the town vs. Melill eceived until 8 p. m., on Monthat new counsel had been hev will be publicly opened and

upon their return in good condi-tion. A certified check in the and to admit to the electors oath PROBATE COURT, June 25 mount of 5% of the lump sum those found qualified, bid must accompany each proposal.

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Upon the application of Isabel C. Thomson, praying that an instrument in writing purporting to Estate of MARY LOUISE AL. be the last will and testament of Address; Ilighland Ave., Shor LEN, late of Branford, in said District, deceased, by the application of Albert probate and that letters testamen.

July, 1953.

Upon the application of Albert Allen, Administrator (by his Attorney Louis, Felnmark), of the Estate of Mary Louise Allen, praying that he may be authorized to compromise and settle a certain claim in favor of said estate, against Robert P. Flach, as per application on file more fully appears; it is Court of Probate to be held a Branford, in said District, on the 13th day of July, A. D., 1953, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and that pilication on file more fully appears, at is ORDERED—That said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, CHILDREN'S CAMP. Sandy San said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, the Probate Office in Branford, in said obstrict, on the 16th day of having a circulation in said obstrict, on the 16th day of having a circulation in said obstrict. trict, and by posting a copy there

> Town of Branford, in said District. Flora K. Goldsmith

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Town Clerk and allowed six months from the of the bld, shall accompany each Dated at Branford this 7th day of Jate hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS to present their accounts prope ly attested, within said time, wil

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# Girl Scout Troop No. 279 Completes Year Of Activity

Girl Scout Troop 279, made up of girls in the Laurel - Lynwood North High and Riverdale ing contest being sponsored by areas, has just completed its first year as a troop. Their final event of the year consisted of an overnight camp-out, during which the following program was followed:

Trip to Lake Hubinger, picule supper, outdoor campfire, blyouac bed-making, pancake breakfast, court of awards

The night's camp-out was in-terrupted by bad weather, so the group was forced to move indoors. where they slept soundly in camp beds on the floor, They are looking forward to more ambitious

Quick, Patty Pompano, Edythe Dow, Velma Quick, Barbara Parker, Gall Boughten, Karen Prahovic, Mimi Finta, Louise Levine, Joyce Martinez, Judy Johnson, and Ellen

Quinn.
In addition to the regular troop members, a new fly-up, Bonnie Lee Link, and the younger children of the two leaders, Raymond Quick and Anne Bonwill partici-

Other members of the troop, who were not present for the over-night, are Arletta Ertling, Bar-bara LaFontaine, Rose Frances. Cinque, Jacqueline Panagrossi and Lorraine Mattel.

The troop is sponsored by the

Laurel PTA, and has as leaders Mrs. William Quick of Laurel St. and Mrs. Allan Bonwill of Gran-

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department. A model house and ladder has been constructed by the library custodian, Lewis Belding, who has camping trips in the future.

Those girls participating in the overnight affair were Charlotte dren, Pameia and Leslie, to whom

fireman's helmet" which is labeled with his name and advanced up the toy ladder on "Pam-Les Manor" one rung for each additional book. When they reach the lop of the ladder they will pull a figure from the house bearing a ticket to a ride on the fire engine.

# **Northeast States** Unite In Drive Against Speeders

More than 14,000 enforcement officials have been organized to deal effectively with speeders who threaten the highway safety of others in the 11 northeastern

nounced today."
From Maine to Maryland the heads of local police forces in 2,-570 cities and towns and sheriffs in 675 counties will back up the "summer slowdown" enforcement efforts of nearly 2,500 state police

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patrolling rural highways of the 11-state area, according to Paul E. Burke, of Baltimore, Secretary of the Northeastern State Safety Coordinators, sponsors of the speed control program. Speeders arrested by these law

nforcement officials will face "firm and impartial justice" be-fore nearly 8,400 magistrates and justices of the peace whose aid has been enlisted in the anti-speeding program following its recent proclamation simultaneous-

recent proclamation simultaneously by the governors of all 11 states, Mr. Burke said. The states are Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode 1sland, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Mr. Burke, who is Director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, said the 11,580 local police chiefs, sheriffs, magistrates and justices of the peace had been fully informed of the widespread fully informed of the widespread scope of the program, the first of its kind attempted by any group of states after state police forces were alerted. The enforcement officers were urged strongly to do their part in making the north-eastern area's streets and roads safer for summer business and recreational purposes by arresting and punishing all speeders. "The Governors of these states

have joined hands in this pioneer ing life-saving effort," said Mr. Burke. "We know the state police of each state will concentrate on the speeders and keep drivers to moderate speeds on the open highways this summer. At same time we are counting on the enforcement and court officers these 11 states to back up fully this concentrated attack upon excessive highway speeds in villages towns and cities where tourists or the move race through because they haven't yet learned to slow down and live-or let live.

down and live-or let live.
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ive speeds.

National organizations of motorists, motor clubs, truck and bus associations and military establish-ments also have been requested to warn their membership or per-sonnel that the state, county and local officials in the 11 states are insisting upon moderate speeds on

the highways.

"The trend this year through out the United States is toward the worst year for traffic casual- and low alloy steels.

Several million leaflets titled, ties in the history of the motor "To really enjoy your journey— vehicle," said Mr. Burke, "At the present rate, 1.920 persons will be killed and 122,000 injured on the highways of the 11 northeastern states between June 1 and August 31. The Northeastern states are prepared to deal harshly with the lunatic fringe of drivers and intend to see that all of them get the justice they deserve."

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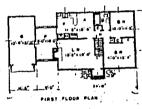
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