**Enumeration Interview** 

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## Four Men Named To Parking Authority; C. of C. To Name One

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plans prepared under the commit-

tee's supervision left with a terse

statement of praise on its accomp-

The first selectman, who brought in members of the Board

of Finance in a meeting with the committee and the architects,

Schilling and Goldbecker, heard an

outline of the committee's work to date and viewed blueprints of

the schools, their location on their

plans of the two 11-room schools to be constructed in Foxon and on Gerrish Ave. The plans have al-

ready been approved and have been forwarded to the state De-

partment of Education for ap-

proval and recommended changes,

The school building committee

chairman also showed the meeting

the preliminary plans, not yet completed, for the addition of

three classrooms and an all-pur-

pose room to the Momauguin

School. The addition, he reported.

improvement of town streets in-cluding a sidewalk bordering the

town green was announced this week by First Selectman Frank Clancy, He also reported the near-

completion of work on the new bridge being constructed on River Rd. over the Farm River.

Clancy stated that concrete had

been poured for the floor of the new bridge which was to be com-pleted by today. Starting today, he

said, the approaches to the bridge would be filled and leveled and Ri-ver Rd. would be widened all the way from Route 80 to the Glen-

moor deve thement.

Work on the bridge had been

started by the preceding admin-istration of former First Select-

man Frank Barker and is being

financed by funds from the state "improved roads" account. Clancy

sald he would "kill two h i r d s

with one stone" by having neces

sary fill taken from a site in

displayed preliminary

sites, and schematic diagrams.

"appointment" of three Democrats and one Republican to a newly established East Haven School Building Parking Authority was revealed this week by First Selectman Frank S. Clancy.

In fulfillment of an election pledge to establish such an au-thority, Clancy reported that letters were mailed to these "appointees": Thomas F. Reilly, of 185 Main St., Democrat and local lawyer who was one of the movers for the parking authority; Arthur Riccio, of 96 Hughes St., Democrat, a building contractor; Fred P. Wolfe, Jr., member of the Board of Public Safety as a Democratic appointment; and Bertel Klackars, Republican member of the same board.

He said he hoped that all ap pointees would accept membership on the new body. Under a general act, numbered

157 and passed by the last session of the state legislature, Connecticut municipalities are authorized to establish parking auth-orities, composed of five members, of which not more than three may be members of one

Clancy is leaving it to the East Haven Chamber of Commerce to appoint a fifth member of 1 h e board. He so informed it at the dinner-meeting which took place Tuesday night in the Adam House

The Democratic first selectman, who appeared as guest speaker, sparred jocosely with Rellly and other members of the Chamber who attempted to extract from him the names of the appointees, which he would not release until after they received their letters from him.

The Chamber voted to turn the natter over to the executive committee who would meet with Clancy in order to select the fifth member of the board. When established by the ap-

pointment of the first selectman the authority will have the pow-er to condemn land it cannot acquire by direct purchase for use as parking areas. The Chamber had urged the establishment of a parking authority in order to in crease the advantages of the local shopping center and to plan for the needs of the future.

The Chamber also heard D. Charles Beausieil, director of the local Redevelopment Agency, pro-pose that the agency be granted the power to handle parking well as residential development and planning for industrial growth, Beausolell told t h e Chamber he thought the agency's general duties were to advance the development of the town.

Reilly contested the suggestion on the ground that the agency was established by federal author ity while the parking authority was by a grant of power from the

The businessman's group was unsympathetic to suggestion, preferring to adhere to its original plans.

> **BUY FIRE SAFETY SEALS**

Show above is the committee in charge of arrangements for a

of the Bradford Manor Drump Corps, The dinner will be held

Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Momauguin Colonade. Seated are (left to right) Mrs. Herman Scharf, Mrs. Alvin Thompson,

## Plan For Small Claims Court

**CommitteePraised** The matter was tabled at the regular meeting of the Chamber which took place Tuesday evening in the Hamden House, First Selectman Frank Clancy, appeared as guest speaker and outlined a program of public Improvements First Selectman Frank S. Clancy attended a meeting of the Elementary School Building Committee Monday evening in the

The Chamber discussed an about - to - be created parking authority and authorized its executive committee to select a member for the five-man board.

Hallowe'en window painting pro-ject reported on this year's project. Ralph Castellon reported on the Christmas decoration program. Fred Wolfe, Jr., informed the board that the Board of Public

between 4 and 12 p. m. in the town center to check the nuisance created by teen-aged boys. Wolfe cald that an officer had

been assigned. It was revealed that a number of acts of vandalism had been committed affecting automobiles and stores in the center. Dr. Charles Beausolell propose

that the Chamber promote the town of East Haven by advertising tractive shopping center and it shore resort. Other members heen undertaken.

will be "on slab" and will there-fore be six feet lower than the main floor level of the present school, the rooms will be connectsaid that it resulted in an advertising of people's debts. which will be

An extensive program for the donated by Nicholas Mauro, de

Plan Smith Testimonial

# Chamber Shelves

Because the General Assembly will not meet again, (unless it is called into special session) until 1955, plans for a local small claims court were shelved for the time being by the East Haven Chamber of Commerce, leading proponent for such a court,

which his administration was undertaking. High School and, after viewing

Dayton, Well, chairman of the

Safety had received a request by the Chamber of Commerce for a foot patrolman to do special duty

the Chamber felt that the job of promoting the town had already

Beausolell was the only member of the Chamber to express objec-tions to a small claims court which, he said, would "scare the daylights" out of a lot of people summoned to pay small bills. He

veloper of the Glenmoor area.

In his streets improvement pro

gram Clancy stated that there will be construction of a sidewalk on the Main St. side of the town

green and running from Heming-way Ave. to Park Pl. The walk

be for the benefit of the residents

of the Riverside area beyond, He

stated also that two new street lights, of 3,000 watts each, would

On Monday, Clancy said, the Public Works department would

begin the laying of a "new type of road surfacing" on to w r

streets. Known as "armor-coal

the surfacing will be similar to

that used by the state Highway

Department on Thompson Ave. It consists of alternate layers of

nuisance of oil and sand, Clancy

rushed stone and asphalt.

e installed in the vicinity

'brighten the area".

vill be for the benefit of residents

# Week-End Breaks

Three Houses In

surrounding communities has apparently infected the East Huven area, local police reports would indicate. Three homes were robbed of cash apparently in late evening robberies last Friday and Satur-Police Chief Edwin Priest re

vealed that the home of Mrs. Ben jamin Proto of Lenox St. was en lered, apparently late. Friday night and the amount of \$40 in cash taken. The break was reported to police the following morning and Officer Joseph Pascarella assigned to investigate. Sidewalk, Lights On Green

On Sunday morning, (Oct. 12) Planned In Street Program

nt 1:27 a, m. hendquarters received a call from the home of George Sabine, 74 Maple St., reporting a home by Manage in the state of th break. Money in the amount of \$200 had been taken, At 2:59 a. m. another call was received. This time from the home of William Jackson, of Carol Dr., Glenmoo West, reporting that thieves ha taken about \$12. Officers Frank Konesky and Frank Backus were assigned to investigate.

Deputy Police Chief Joseph Fol-lo said that the breaks were under investigation by police under his direction. He said he hoped to obtain a clue to the identity of the burglars.

All three homes are in areas where new construction has been taking place and all may be resid ences newly built and occupied.

### Education Association To Hear Stevens

The regular meeting of the Eas Haven Education Association will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Highland School. In addition to eliminating the

The guest speaker will be Paul H. Stevens, local civic leader newsas a playground for children, said, the new road surfacing has barker had formerly announced a similar plan of fill removal. The plot is composed partly of townowned land and a section to be nuisance of oil and sand, Clancy paper correspondent and former paper correspondent and paper correspondent and former editor of the East Haven News.



Mrs. Frank Keefe, of 195 Tyler St., is shown being interviewed by Miss Eleanor Leary, official ennemrator for the East Haven public schools.

Mrs. Keefe has two children

## MoneyTakenFrom Counting Little Heads Is

Haven keeps going up, and up and in the Town in 1952 than there up. Keeping pace with the increase were in 1947. The prediction of in the number of youngsters who are attending the local public school system is the job of miss Eleanore Leary, who has been school enumerator for the past 10

Each year, between the dates of October 1 and December 15, Miss Leary conducts a house-to-house canvass to record the number of children in each home. Acting in accordance with state law, which requires enumeration of all child-ren between the ages of three and 17. Miss Leary records the num-ber of youngsters in town cach

Because of the crucial problem of constructing additional school facilities, Miss Leary goes beyond state requirements noting t h e names and ages of all children from the new born infants to 18year-olds. At each home she obtains the name of each child, his or her age, birth-date, and the name of the school the child is attending. Using large plain cards she also records the name of the father of the children.

Following the canvass the several thousand individual registration cards she makes out are assembled and all data is transferthese an exact child- accounting are generally as cooperative as report is made for the State of Connecticut reporting on all children from three to 18 years

of immeasurable significance to the town educational system for a is on the basis of these statistics that new schoolrooms a replanned for the future to accommodate the Town's several areas.

How the school population that she is unable to

includes only children between the ages of three and 18. Enumeration

1949 3275 1952 (estimated) 4200-4300

1947

## Job Of School Enumerator The school population of East, were 1,185 more 3 to 18-year-olds

continued annual increases is dehomes constructed, according to the superintendent of schools, R. Vernon Hays, Present indications point toward major annual in-creases for a number of years ahead.

Thus it can be seen that it is an important job that Miss Leary is doing, although the 'process' of enumeration only takes a f e v minutes in each home.

Locked Out Only Once In all the years that she has been doing this work. Miss Leny reports, she has been locked out of only one house. There the wo-man asserted that she "didn't want to have anything to do with teachers" and bolted the door.

Generally, the enumerator said, her reception is East Haven homes is very friendly and parents are very cooperative in providing the information desired. In fact, she said she often is offered gifts of fruit and occasionally a friendly drink of wind or some other beverage. She said it was her policy while working never to accept such offers, although she has always appreciated the friendlines with which they were made.

Miss Leary reports that father mothers in providing the desired information. However, they frequ-ently fall down on being able to provide birth dates or the exac ages of the children and have to These enumeration figures are refer the enumerator to their

modate the Town's several areas.

How the school population has been growing is illustrated by the following annual summaries of enumeration figures since 1947. It includes only children between the around for an interview. In the event that she is unable to contact families, information is obtained from neighbors. The contact families, information is obtained from neighbors. The contact families information is obtained from neighbors. The contact families information is obtained from neighbors.

ing an even netter estimate years to-year of the growth in the num-ber of school children.

Besides her present job, Miss Leary has had extensive teach-ing experience in the local school system and has taught every ele mentary grade and conducted a history class in high school. S he says she enjoys her work which is made pleasant by the friendliness of local people.

## **Clancy Finds \$15,000** Overdraft; FAB Says Revenues Are Adequate.

## Two Clerks Of Public Safety Bd. Resign-CaseCloses LeRoy Jordan, of 116 Rimberly

Safety. He became clerk follow ing a special meeting of the board at which he was elected by a unanimous vote of the bipartisan body.

The re-election of Jordan, whose resignation along with that of a rival claimant to the post cleared the way for such action by oard, represents a miner victory for the Democratic party.

A dispute over the clerkship of the Board of Public Safety was re- this reporter of the reported solved Tuesday with the resignation of both claimants to the \$300

The case, which had been instithe case, which and been insti-tuted by the Democrats last July, was more or less settled by the election of the Democratic Party to office in East Haven. Both claimants, Henry Weber, clerk of the board for many years, and Le-Roy Jordan elected last June 30 to be his successor, submitted letters of resignation, agreeing to di-vide the salary for the post for the first three months, of the n c w term between themselves evenly.

The new public safety board is expected to re-clect Jordan for the state on the River St. bridge consecretarial post, the Democrats now being in conrol.

A hearing on the case before Judge J. Howard Roberts in Superior Court last Thursday was continued until this week before Vincent Fesano, former town counsel, was delayed in completing a final agreement of a state. Ink a final agreement on a state—out looking at the books," he said, ment of facts in the case. An a present on the facts would have the calculations of the old business that a decision by legal rule get but not the new, he said. ing without further argument,

The election of Jordan to t h clerkship took place at the June 30 meeting and was made possible by the vote of William Cronin, Republican appointee whose term was expiring at midnight. Unoffi-cial reports are that Cronin's vote was influenced by his failure to gain renaming to the board for an-other term. At any rate his vote, joined by those of Peter Limon-celli and Fred Wolfe, Jr., permit-ted the Democrats on the evenly divided board to elect Jordan, a registered Democrat.

Frank Barker, first selectman at that time, protested the legality of the election of Jordan on the ground that Cronin would no longer be a member aften midnight. At a subsequent meeting on July

6, which the Democrats did not attend, possibly depriving the board of a quorum, the election of Jordan was rescinded by Republican members, Ralph Hurder a n d Bertel Klockars and Weber reelected. The regular members of the

board are divided equally, two and tion of Weber became a lost cause, more or less. The letters of resignation

both men stated simply that because of a question regarding the election of a secretary to t h c Board of Public Safety both were withdrawing, with the understand-ing they would receive half of the salary for July, August and Sep-

The Democrats had enlisted the services of William Fox Geenty, New Haven attorney, who was confident he could win the case on the ground that the attempted replacement of Jordan by Weber was contrary to law. was contrary to law.

### Allows Petition On Parking Lot

The Board of Zoning Appeals The Board of Zoning Appears has voted to grant a petition by Fred Wolfe, Jr., and the Kelly Food Stores for authority to expend a parking lot at the rear of the Wolfe Quality Food Shop

the petitioners had been notified by letter last week. The petition had been opposed by residents in the Elm St. vicinity, It will permit Wolfe to raze the two story house which he occupies and which is located at 27 Elm St. to make way

for the expansion.
Another body, the Zoning Com mission, has served notice that it has granted a change of zone from Residence A. to Business to Fred-

Buy Fire Safety' Seals

### Clancy administration regarding expenses for the coming year. On the other hand, Selectman Frank Barker whose administration had

handle the debit. First Sciectman Frank Clancy had revealed this week that overnmounted to \$7,034 on October 9 and that another set of checks, approximately totalling \$5,000 had been dated September 30 and had to be mailed out, "We'll have to get the money from somewhere In 'the budget to pay these,' Clancy said.

issued the checks in question, said accounts receivable for the

past fiscal year were enough to

Barker, who was overdraft and asked for a comment, stated that all he had to say was that there was money receivable and an untapped account which would more than meet the deficits.

The former first selectman stated that approximately \$10,000 remained in a "reserve fund for capital non-recurring expenditures" which had been transferred to the General Fund at a town meeting. In addition, he said, an amount of some \$10,500 was still receivable from the struction.

Estimates Accounts Receivable Barker estimated that accounts receivable, which he said Claricy may have overlooked, were between \$20,000 and \$25,000. - "I can't give the exact figures with-out looking at the books," he said. get but not the new, he said

Clandy did not identify the checks which were issued except o say that some were for payroll, some for school cafeteria expenses and the recently distributed checks included one for \$3,700.

Minutes for the town meeting of July 28, 1952, indicated, as Barker said, that the sum of \$12,000, appropriated for purchase of property owned by Dito the General Fund in order to cover expenses of the Elementary School Building Committee. Barker sald about \$2,000 of the amount had been spent.

Declines Invitation

Clancy was asked if he would accept Barker's invitation to go over the town books together for the past four years in the presence of reporters. He replied, "No." "There's no reason for me to go over the books with Mr. Barker." he said, "I'll go over noard are divided equally, two and two, between the two parties. The books with our accountants," first selectinan, as ex officio chairman, votes only to break a tie. With the advent of the Democratic first selectinan, the retenthe accountants.

Barker had invited the joint examination of the books covering his and Clancy's previous administration. Prompted by charges made during the last election campaign, Barker said he wanted to prove that he never "misappropriated a penny of the Town's

### **Budget Approved**

An uneventful annual t o w n meeting lightly attended and with a total absence of partisan heck-ling Monday night voted through a \$1,196,443.36 budget for the fiscal year starting October 1 and a 30 mill tax rate (a rise of one mill) to sustain it. The meeting took place in the High School aud-

took place in the High School auditorium.

The new budget is exactly \$128,-178.57 higher than that for the past year. The additional costs have been offset in large part by an increase in the taxable grand list. Last Year's budget was was

\$1,009,264.79.
Prepared by the administration of Frank Barker, defeated Republican candidate for re-election as first selectman, the budget was for the GOP to defend and the new Democratic administration Frank Clancy to accept. With the Democrats now in the saddle, the Republicans sat back and let them do the moving and the seconding.

The action was taken on the "say so" of the Board of Finance's report and a brief reading of that report and the totals in each department by Margaret Tucker,

town clerk. Copies of the budget (Continued On Page Two)

## Town Will Be Asked To Join N.H. Airport Zoning Board

Thanks to the red tape of the Leonard Levy (R) of New Haven New Haven legislative process the Claney administration possibly unconstitutional. This would have will have several months' time to allowed an at port-owning munici will have several months time to anowe any a contential to prepare for an invitation from the New Haven Municipal Airport to become part of a joint airport zoning board for enforcing airport safety regulations.

A resolution asking the establishment of such a board was submitted by the New Haven Airport Commission to the Board of Aldermen. Allen Hubbard, chairman of the commission, reported this week that the aldermen have referred the matter to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances. He estimated a study and hearing would take about three months before final action. The joint airport zoning board

authorized under Senate Bill No. 611 which was passed by the State legislature during the closing days of its session last spring. East Haven and other commun-

ities had protested the original

This provision was knocked out but the act provides that thte State Aeronautics Commission is and the Kelley Food Store on "directed to formulate and adopt xxx an airport approach plan for Accord to one source counsel for xxx an airport approach plan fo

each publicly-owned airport in the state." Futhermore Section 4 re-quires: "Every municipality having within its territoral limits an area within which, according to an airport approach plan adopted by the commission, measures xxx shall adopt, administer and enforce xxx airport zoning regula-tions applicable to such area."

tablishment of joint zoning boards tablishment of Joint zoning boards consisting of two representatives of each community participating plus a chairman elected by a malus a chairman elected b plus a chairman elected by a ma-(Continued On Page Four)

The new act authorizes the es

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Thomas Gagliardi, chairman, Mrs. Edward Dugan Lawrence Madison, Standing are: Captain, John Chadeayne. Edward Trotta, Herman Scharf, Raymond Longlois, Mrs. William McNulty, Walter Johnson and George Prosh.

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windows to meet objections of insufficient fire exits. The windows
would permit each classroom to
be vacated in an emergency without resort to the central corridor.
Clancy, who examined the plans
with interest, wound up the session with the remark that "I
think it's very good. If there's
anything we can do in the town
hall, George, just call on us."

Members of the Finance Board
On an amendment submitted by

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Members of the Finance Board, Mathew Anastasio, monthly see who attended were Leslie Red-field, Peter Weber and John Mul-

Sidewalk, Lights —

(Continued From Page One)

n Park Pl., Foote Rd., and Mar in Rd. It will also be used on Pardee Pl. and Massachusetts in the west end. "We intend to do other town onds, but this is as much as we can do this year," he said, because of the lateness of the season. "We'll do all the town roads we can," he said, "but this is an expensive project." He estimated that costs would be about twice that of the sand and oil roads, but that they would eliminate the aintenance cost of the latter

week that the Hamden firm of Raymond F. Bahr is being em-ployed by the Town to clear the High St. to Tuttle Brook to alleviate the flooding near the Taylor Aye. Intersection and near Pardee Pl. The firm, which began ts work Tuesday will also survey the sewer lines to see if they are adequate and need to be placed or supplemented.

The first selectman also an nounced the awarding of a con-tract to the Pond Lily Tree Expert Co. to cut stumps left by the removal of diseased trees. In an obvious dig at his predecessor,

cut several inches below the surface to allow the planting **殿oney**/

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small flights of steps enclosed. The addition will necessitate the relocation of the present office of the hazard. Clancy said he relocation of the present office of the school principal. It will provide to be enclosed at that point, and inquired, whether the costs will be school will be located on the Foson site (near the lower and to save special pains to design a building which could be flitted on the two sites. The same plan will be "unfair" to charge it off to the cost of the school. He said that the committee was attempting to keep the costs of each building which could be flitted on the two sites. The same plan will be used to save design costs.

Like the Momangula, both buildings were located so that additions could be made in the future at a minimum of cost and introns could be made in the future at a minimum of cost and intronse could be made in the future at a minimum of cost and intronse could be made in the future at a minimum of cost and intronse.

Clancy showed special interest in the location of the Tuttle Brook which crosses the Gertish Ave., Site and asked how it would affect the plans. He was informed that the brook ran through the low part of the plans. He was informed that the brook ran through the low part of the plans at the rear of the blow part of the plans at the rear of the building would be located on a which the school would be brooked in which the research and agreements and agreements and to see the several department of the several department of the several department of the several departments and to proper the several departments and to proper the several departments and to see the several departments and to borrow money for cretew notes on terms acceptable to the board in amount not to exice the several departments and to proper the several departments and to see the several departments and the several departments and to see the several department and to the further proper was not seed in the full the several department and the count on the full that the proper was not seed in

low part of the plot and that the school would be located on a higher level.

Plans are to enclose the brook

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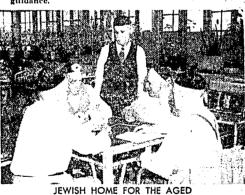
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## Easties Lose To Shelton By 8-6 Score In Second Defeat Of Season

East Haven went down to its se- ball with Pettinicchi taking it on signal sounded. cond defeat in three tries this sea-the 28. The Easties drove to the son, losing 8 to 6 to a scrappy Shelton 31 there relinquishing the In the third quarter The Gaels Shelton team at the High School ball. Several players later Grose drove from their own 12 to the field Saturday afternoon.

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fumbled on the 49 and Nick Va. 46 punting from there to the Blue The Orange and Black scored all viso East Haven quarterback re- and Gold 26. Several plays later the points it needed to win within the first two minutes of the game, although the Eastles narrowly came within winning distance during the start of the fourth quarter.

The game opened on a Shelton

There a fumble by Dom Pettinicchi, veteran player who contributed handsomely to last year's unbeaten record, placed the ball in
the hands of the rival Gaels.

Jack Grose, Shelton fullback,
zipped the ball to the East Haven two-yard line; and, on the next
play, George Hummel, half-back
buildozed his way over for a
touchdown. The punt for an extra
point by Paul DiCaro was no good.

The next Shelton kick-off hit
the ground on about the 15, evaded the hands of Pettinicchi who
picked it up on the five - yard
line and, running back to avoid

was no good.

Wantie Scores

The Sheltoners found themselves boxed in the DiCaro attempted a punt which was nearly
blocked Pettinicchi ran it from the
Shelton defenses and the latter
team took over on its own five.

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The game opened on a Shelton kick-off which was carried by the Eastles to their own 20-yard line.

Shelton 25-yard marker in the opening minutes of the second kick-off which was carried by the Eastles to their own 20-yard line.

Shelton 25-yard marker in the opening minutes of the second with Shelton taking over on its their way to the seven-yard line.



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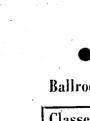
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### Council For The Future

The Parking Authority which is about to be added to the multiplying agencies of the town government suggests that perhaps the need has come, for some means of coordinating the plans of these various administra-

D. Charles Beausoleil, director of the Redevelopment Agency, may not have had the exact idea of what should be done when he proposed that the agency be authorized to andle the parking problem. Although his Chamber of Commerce at whose meeting it was proposed it points in the right direction.

Why not have one single group which will make a study of all of East Haven's assets and aspirations to set forth a general plan of growth and development for the own? As Mr. Beausoleil suggests, the Reevelopment Agency might be the logical body to do this. However, its energies have been concentrated on the proposed Bradford Cove redevelopment. The question is whether

of the main functions of the community so as to be completely capable of planning its social, political, economic and cultural growth in keeping with the democratic principles

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Fig. 1. And the control of the contr Legionnaires don't like—and indeed for per- Town Will Re gentlemen who drew up the resolutions this year and last year would take the trouble to sit down with spokesmen for the A. C. L. U.

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jority of the members appointed to the board,

First Scientman Frank Clancy

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## Hagaman Library Celebrating 25th

### Lt. F. A. Barker (Continued From Page One)

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Firemen Fight

Three Building

of the Pevetty Shoulder Pad Company, at 195 Main St. There bundles of scrap cloth remnants had

# Town

les of scrap cloth remnants had been ignited and blazing, scorched the adjoining building owned by Thomas F. Reilly, of 185 Main St.

The Foxon Park Civic Association will hold a special meeting on Friday, October 16th to make the team goes through the season St.

The boys have won one and two and are a little dispirited watch for a rapid improvement at the team goes through the season You can't win them all.

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Marvanne Rita Yaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cool- Old Stone Church ac, of Todd's Hill, Branford, was ac, of Todd's Hill, Brantord, was married Saturday, Oct.3., to Walfer Eric Cram.er, of 149 Tyler St., East Haven, in St. Mary's R. C. Laymen's Sunday

Church, Branford.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Whibey, the bride being given in marriage by father in a setting of white chrysanthemums. The groom is the services conducted Sunday by the groom is the services conducted Sunday by the services between the services are services conducted Sunday by the services between the services are services as a support of the services. santhemums. The groom is the services conducted Sunday three lay members. The bride's gown was of white clifford DeWolf, Floyd Blakeman and William Russell at the usual times of 9:45 a. m. and 11 o'clock. Item neckline edged with lace, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt terminating in a train. From a lace can descended a fingertin length the Senior Choir at the later. cap descended a fingertip length the Senior Choir at the later. veil of illusion and the bride car- Church School will be continued ried a cascade bouquet of white as usual. roses entwined with ivy. Mrs. Robert Gandossy, of Ham-den attended the bride as matten den, attended the bride as matron

er church activities during the coming week will be as follows:
Monday 6:30 p. m. The Mission
Social will meet at the Library
and go to the Oasis in Guilford for ert Cramer served as his brother's American Hall in Branford t h e couple left on a trip to Florida When they return on October 26 they will reside on Main St. In Short Beach. The groom served for two year

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A sack lunch and fellowship hour | Sunday, November 1. lass will meet in the Parish ening at 7:30 and also on Monday. Waery.
What The First Christian Believed
The study of St. Peter's three
messages in the second, third and

tenth chapters of the Acts of the Y. The public is cordially Apostles makes evident the faith to attend. in which the first Christians were

Park Methodist Church Opens Mission Sunday

Intensive plans are under wa this week at Park' Methodist Church, 43 Townsend Avenue, Morris Cove. in preparation for the United Evangelistic Mission which begins on Sunday for one week. The Mission is a part of the world wide effort to add 250,000 memers to the Mcthodist Church. Planning for the Mission a Park Methodist Church is under ie supervision of the minister, the lev. Francis W. Carlson, Norma lmer, chairman of the Commis-on on Membership and Evangelism, has been placed in direccharge of the program. Other members of this Commission in lude Mr. and Mrs. David Tucke Frank Tuckerman, 43 Dougnes - enue, Miss Dorothy Pickop, 1 Avenue, Theodo Townsend Avenue, Theodore Graver, 15 Ley Street, Kendall Crane, 53 Myron Street Walter

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in which the first Christians were grounded.

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, home-owners to obtain screens two divisions: artistic and comic. by the committee.

Painting Contest

Rules for the annual Halowe'en window painting contest sponsored by the East Haven Chamber of Commerce and planned for Saturday, Oct. 31, were announced to the window, assigned to the contest and planned for Saturday, Oct. 31, were announced to the window, assigned to the contest ture area.

2. Date of contest, Saturday, October 31st Contestants may be an unstable in the hands of the committee before 6 p. m. on Friday, October 30th.

3. Use only one window panel unless otherwise directed and only the window, assigned to the contest. by the East Haven Chamber of fire hazards and unless there is an appreciable precipitation before the week-end, there will be no permits issued for rubbish fires, Fire Chief Thomas J.

Inyes announces. The abundance of dry vegetation coupled with the winds while areas have agreed to contribute the winds while respect to the winds will be fire the week by Dayton Well, chairman of the committee.

Some 88 establishments in the town's center and other marketing areas have agreed to contribute the winds will are prevalent at this season of the year bus conditions, he warned.

Hayes issued a reminder to the East Haven Chamber of fire hazards and unless there is an appreciable precipitation betweek by Dayton Well, chairman of the committee.

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J. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

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First prize contest and there will be done by students of the High School. The contest-their findings and designate the winners by 2 p. m.

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. The participants will be assigned windows on which they will paint their Hallowe'en pictures using two catagor washable paints to be distributed

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tons with factory serial numbers. BEDROOM SUITE LIVING ROOM SUITE 5-PC. DINETTE SET Westinghouse" Elec. Ref. "Bengal" Combination Range

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After 6 P. M., LO 2-7262 See It Day Or Night If you have no means of transpor ation, I'll send my auto for you

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187-187 George St., WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY-Scrap iron

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REAL ESTATE WANTED M-1 - 2 - & 3 FAMILY HOUSES wanted in New Haven and sur rounding territory. Cash buyer Burnaka Realty. Syca waiting. Bu more 9-2838.

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AUCTION, SATURDAY, OCT. 17 TO BE HELD AT THE ODD FELLOWS HALL. FELLOWS HALL, CHESALLS, CONN., STARTING AT 10 A. M. INCLUDING IN PART, ANTIQUES. MODERN YARD TIQUES, MODERN YARD GOODS, 6 BARRELS OF BRIC-A-BRAC, TOOLS, HOUSE-WARES.

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> Legal NOTICE

All persons owning property in the Town of Hamden, Connecticut, liable to pay taxes to said Town, are hereby notified to file a list during the month of October. Those falling to file a

list will be charged a penalty o ten per cent additional, according

Hoover sweeper in excellent con IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO . Recently completely over-DECLARE REAL ESTATE, AU-TOMOBILES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR JEWELRY.

All veterans must have their dis charges recorded in order to rewho have a DISABILITY must bring their letters from the Veteran's Administration, dated in October, stating their per cent of

William II. Deane Thayer P. Jones Harry A. Webb Board of Assessors

Dated at Hamden, Conn., this 7th day of October, 1953. CURFEW ORDINANCE NOTICE

It being the opinion of the Board of Selectmen that the provisions of an ordinance entitled, "CUR-FEW ORDINANCE", adopted by the Board of Selectmen on October the safety and the protection of

the public It is therefore the decision of the Board of Selectmen that the provisions of the "Curfew Ordinnce," are hereby declared to be in force for the period of 3 weeks from October 10, 1953 to

November 1, 1953. Notice of this decision to be pubished once in the New Haven Journal-Courier, once in the New Haven Register and once in the Hamden Chronicle, news having a circulation in the newspapers

of Hamden as by law required, Dated at Hamden, Connecticut this 8th day of October 1953.

Leon A. Booth John DeNicola Board of Selectmen Attest: Joseph Triffietti

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Hamden, Conn.,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND DEALERS

Sealed proposals will be received cation of the Town of Hamden, a 2040 Dixwell Ave., Hamden 14, Connecticut, until 4 p. m. on Tuesday, February 23, 1954, to be opened in public session at 8 p. m. on the same day in Room 112 in the Hamden High Schoo CHESHIRE supplying the following equipmen

for the Northwest School dining room equipment, Classroom Office equipment,

Copy of the specifications and orms of proposal in accordance with which bids must be submit ted are enclosed herewith. Fur ther copies of proposal sheets may be had upon request to the Ham den Board of Education office.

Library equipment.

The right is reserved to rejec any or all bids or to apportion any order among two or more bidders to waive any defects in same if found to be to the interest of the Board of Education of the Town of Hamden to do so.

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are used as the standard of comparison as well as substitutes are asked to send one sample to the

small auditorium of the Putnam Ave. School and have them unpacked and set up ready for in-spection at least two school days before date of opening of bids. Such deliveries to be made be-tween hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 n. m. Items on which samples are ot required: No. 14, 21, 39, 40, 41 42, 43, 44, 45, and 46 thru All samples are to be fully pro

> Very truly yours F. A. Beecher

Secretary. DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, STATE OF CONNECTICUT SS. PROBATE COURT, October 13,

Estate of BAMBINA GIANGU-LIO, late of New Haven, in said

District, deceased. the Court of Probate for the Disrict of East Haven, hereby given that said Court bath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the said deceased to bring n their claims against said estate Phose who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be de barred. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make mmediate payment to

Charles Cianelli Address: 197 Kimberly Avenue East Haven, Connecticut.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DIS TRICT OF BRANFORD, SE PROBATE COURT, September

21, 1953. Estate of CARL A. BLOOM BERG, late of Branford, in said District, deceased. In pursuance of an order of Hon, Frederick R. Houde, Judge

of the Court of Probate for the District of Branford, notice 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 Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Nettie L. Bloomberg

Administratrix Address: 137 East Main St., Branford, Connecticut,

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DIS-28, 1953.

ELY, late of Branford, in said District, deceased. In pursuance of an order of

E. H. Garden Club To Attend Hagaman Library Open House

Members of the Garden Club of East Haven have been invited to attend the Open House of the Hagaman Memorial Library to take place next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. Frank Laine, club pre-sident, announced.

For the past two years the Garlen Club's Civic Improvement prolect has centered in the Library grounds which have been relandscaped with flowering bulbs and ummer plantings added, Members the club work weekly to assist in keeping the grounds trim and The project of landscaping.

vhich won the Garden Club a attractive, merit award from the state feder-District, deceased.

In pursuance of an order of by a fund contributed by other Hon. James A. Shanley, Judge of organizations who have used the library facilities for their functions.

Hon, Frederick R. Houde, Judge of the Court of Probate for .the District of Branford, 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 exlibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons in-debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Albert A. Snavely

Administrator Address: Paved St., R. F. D.,

Branford, Connecticut. DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, October 7,

Estate of MICHELE NARD-ELLA, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for

allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 19th day of October, A. D., 1953, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circu-TRICT OF BRANFORD, ss lation in said district, and by post-PROBATE COURT, September ing a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, where Estate of ADELAIDE R. SNAV- the deceased last dwelt.

By the Court: Fiora K. Goldsmith

Cierk Advertisement

### From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Modern Art Takes a

Licking! Did you know we had a real artist in town? Yes sir! Handy

Centerville Fair last week. His work was streaky pink and curved all around-sort of streamlined. Caused quite a stir. Nobody was sure what it was supposed to represent, but some liked it and thought it was good art. Handy gave me the lowdown: "Why, it was nothing but a piece of cattle salt our cows have been lickin' at for months. I just had it mounted. Fooled a

Jackson was a contributor to the

Exhibition at the

lot of folks - one fellow even wanted to buy it!"
From where I sit, Handy's "modern art" just shows how

some people can be led astray. Some even get to be "experts' especially about the other fellow's business. Whether it or music, or a simple thing like choosing, say, beer or milk with a snack, we should live and let live. There's no call for either of us to set ourselves up \*\* a "model" for the other!

Joe Marsh

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