Two Applications

**Filed To Construct** 

Protective letties

of Engineers.
In one application, Frances

a stone retaining wall at a point to the west of the entrance to Bradford Cove and about 45 feet

east of Jamaica Ct. The wall

would serve to protect an area in which homes have been seri-

ously threatened by undermining

More Than \$6,500

Spent In Election

The local Republican Party

which had mailed its report, re

expenses. The largest single con

tribution listed in the report was the sum of \$300.

Longobardi sald he had mailed

library and on Pardee Pl

and Massachusetts Ave. in the

west end. Except for the removal

will come later, the project was

Notwithstanding an this, an

other contractor, Raymond F

Bahr, of Hamden, Is busy dredg-

ing out the partially clogged

storm sewers on Taylor Ave. and

has the job about hall completed.

The firm will also clear the

inundated sections of Main St, in rainy periods of the past.

to Tuttle Brook, However, he

Caprio property on Gerrish Ave.

The first selectman reported that work on the new River Rd-

bridze in Foxon was completed

last week with the pouring of the concrete floor and that work was

now in progress on widening the

would be constructed on both ap-

proaches to the two-lane bridge. The last load of fill for the road

was to be put down yesterday and

after grading is completed a tem-

porary surfacing will

Clancy announced that

of surplus crushed ston

completed yesterday.

the Democratic statement to Hartford to insure that it was

By Two Parties

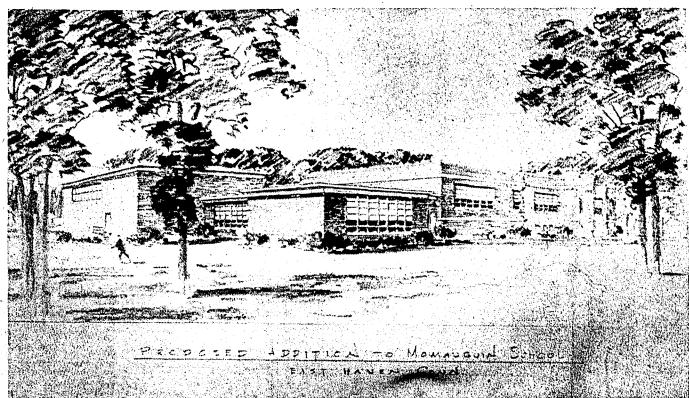
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outstanding bills.

received on time.

waters.

### Proposed Addition To Momauguin School



own is an architect's sketch of know a proposed ad dition of three classrooms and an all-purpose room to he right of the picture. Visible are the two class-

A third classroom would be higher all-purpose room, added to the rear. The addition will be built "on slab" and will be connected by inside stairs and a corridor. It wil be constructed of cinder block and brick vencer

with a wter-proofing layer between. It was designed by the architects, Schilling and Goldbecker, to har-

## Continue Melillo Case, Former Selectman To Be Called As Witness

osecution attempts to bring owner of a local piggery, were without success Monday morning and the matter was continued one week. Molillo is charged with 13 counts of transporting garbage into town limits, without securing a permit as required by a 1942 town ordinance. Michael Romand, of 323 Goodnich St., Hamden, an employee of Mellilo's was arsted on two similar counts.

Monday's hearing before Frank Daley, judge of the Branford town court, was continued until next Monday so that Lyman Goodrich, former selectman, and possibly other past members of the Board of Selectmen might appear to testify. Daley is sitting instead of Judge Vincent Fasano. The court session, which lasted

more than an hour, was marked, on the one hand, by efforts of Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor Jr., to prove that the defendant had falled to secure the per ant nag taned to secure the per-mits required by town law. David M. Reilly Sr., New Haven attor-ney, on the other hand, placed great emphasis on the evident fact that the law, which was enacted on January 28, 1942, was not en-tered will. Mailly's arrest. forced until Melillo's arrest.

Melillo, who took the witness stand, revealed that he had spoken o Goodrich in the summer 1942 about securing a permit. He testified that he requested a permlt, but did not get one. In response to a question by his attorney he stated that it was through fault of his that he failed to

no fault of his that he failed to secure the permit. When Rellly sought to develop what Goodrich had told Melillo, Taylor objected that it was "hearsay" and in a dispute over what should be allowable in testimony. it was decided to seek the aparrance of Goodrich in court.

Conflict over allowable test mony appeared at another point and Judge Daley noted that question existed regarding the burden of responsibility in cases such as Melillo's. He said that in cases where officials falled or refused to enforce the law it was a question what a private person had to do to meet his own respon-

sibility under the law.

The conflict developed over Taylor's question whether Frank A. Barker, who was first selectman at the time of Melillo's arrest, had during his past four year's of ser-vice on the Board of Selectmen, issued a permit or a renewal for the transporting of garbage from Railly objected to the "renewal" part of the question on the ground that a permit was never issued.

Reilly then subjected Barker to a grueling cross examination. He copeland, who is a former mem-asked him if any application for ber of the Board of Education, a permit had been filed during his was introduced by Theresa Par-four years on the Board of Select- lato, senior student. Copeland an four years on the Board of Selectfirst arrest. Barker replied no. Barker was next asked if had issued a permit during this Priest; Georgo Chapman, who period. He answered "No." served as a judge in the contest; period. He answered "No." served as a judge in the contest; Reilly then asked, "Do you have and Selectman Dominick Ferrara,

ant on Monday evening. permit?" His reply was "No." When Rellly asked Barker, i

he knew there were more pig-geries in town Taylor objected that the question was not relevant. To this Reilly replied: "Your Hon-or, this is a court of justice. Is it right to pick out one piggery and ship reigned. charge it with violating the law when there are others?" Reilly then read off a list of

News of the dinner comes a midst rumors that defections have occurred as a result of a party about a dozen names of farmers post mortem Rumors are that some elements are seeking to some elements are seeking to oust Town Chairman Mathew Barker replied in each case that he didn't know.

One rumored candidate for the post was Edward L. Reynolds, lo-cal attorney and clerk of the Town Court, When asked about the report, however, Reynolds told the East Haven News that there was no truth in his being a can didate. "I do not want the job as Republican town chairman," he said, "and I am definitely not a candidate for the post." He gave as one of his reasons the fact that his law practice and other duties did not permit him the time which would be necessary

### **Good Spirits At** "Defeat" Dinner

As if to counter reports of post-election rumblings in Repubican ranks, some 150 members of the party attended what was humorously described as a "defeat" dinner in the appropriately named Weeping Willows restaur-

The dinner had been planned it was reported, before the elec-tion and on a "win or lose" basis. Held on the cue-tee with no advance; publicity, the party was reported to be a confidential suc-cess, and unity and good fellow-

Anastasio in favor of another

to do the job of chairman prop

## Prizes Awarded To Winners Fire Prevention Contest

At a general assembly in the High School, prizes were awarded to winners of the Fire Prevention essay and poster contest conduct ed recently among students of the chool by the Exchange Club of East Haven.

asking Barker of each one if he knew that the owner raised pigs.

To Rellly's charge that Melillo

was being singled out for prose-cution, Taylor replied that it was

the only case that had come to

his attention because of com-plaints of neighbors. Asked why charges were not levied against

other farm owners raising pigs,

as arrested because of the smell.

Referring to testimony by Mel-llo, Reilly declared that "It's as-

(Continued On Page Two)

Taylor replied that there

The smell of the garbage

nothing to do with the permit.

no complaints.'

Reilly exploded:

Pen and pencil sets were awarded to the first and second prize winners in each of two divisions of competition in separate con prizes were presented by First Selectman Frank Clancy on the auditorium stage as Charles Copeland, chairman, and other contest committee members looked on.

In preliminary remarks Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes praised the school for a good performance in a fire drill which was held earlier in the morning. He said that the smoothness with which the drill was conducted "was t credit to the students and their eachers." He thanked the Ex change Club, Carl Garvin and the faculty and students for helping

to make the contest a success Clancy addressed brief remark to the assembly which also heard a word of congratulations from

Miss Pariato Introduces and prior to the time of the nounced the prizes and intro duced the other speakers. He also presented Police such a thing as a form for such a Tax Collector Salvatore Longo-

bardi, John Kmetzo and Al Anas tasio, members of the Exchange committee. The assembly was also attended

by School Supt. R. Vernon Havs and Principal Carl Garvin.

Top Wiinners

First and second prize winner n the essay contest were: John Fitzgerald and Marcia Seymour in the eighth grade division; and Ted Sullivan and Anne Porto, juniors, in the upper division.

In the poster contest the first and second prize winners were: Alfred Melillo, eighth grade, first prize for his poster "Don't Smoke & Sleep" and Eddie Zalonski, sec ond prize for his "Help Prevent Fires" poster. In the older divi-lon, Barbara Blake won first prize with her poster "Fire Hurts Everybody" and Robert Brock n Sale Place."

Honorable mention winners in oth contests who received founain pens included:

Essay Winners
Eighth Grade: Patricia Batick,
Anita Marottoli and Beverly Briglia.

Ann Walters, freshman, June Vercillo, freshman; William Blatchley, sophomore; William F. Fruin, sophomore; Frances Quinlan, sophomore; Claire Cianelli, fresh-man; and Carol Walsh, Junior,

Poster Winners Poster Winners

Poster Winners were: Linda | \$20,000, was not as well equipped | Park Pl., Martin and Foote Rd., | Sturges, Patty Johanesen and Artic Continued On Page Two) | to handle the Town's garbage | in the Riverside area, on Winderstein | Continued On Page Two) | the Riverside area, on Winderstein | Continued On Page Two) | the Riverside area, on Winderstein | Continued On Page Two) | the Riverside area, on Winderstein | Continued On Page Two) | the Riverside area, on Winderstein | Continued On Page Two) | the Riverside area, on Winderstein | Continued On Page Two) | the Riverside area, on Winderstein | the Riverside area, on

## Press Gets First View Of Town Gov't Inner Workings

By command of the new than Frank S. Clancy, the Town Hall draw-bridge Monday night swung down slowly to the muffled sound of protesting pulleys to span the most of secrecy which had for so long separated the press and the public from the castle of Main St. officialdom.

Without fanfare and with an sir of well, we haven't much to

The opening of the Town Hall boards to the press for the first time, in recent history at least, marked the fulfilment of a Democratic campaign pledge of "wide open" meetings of town officials. The pledge was prompted by a questionnaire submitted to both parties by the East Ha-ven News and was incorporated into the party's campaign plat-

The Finance Board meeting opened after a brief exchange be ween Clancy and John Mulhern regarding the presence of the press. After the election of Mul-hern at clerk pro tem in the ab-sence of Miss Margaret, Tucker, Town clerk who sits as clerk of the board and who was a few minutes late, the body heard Salminutes late, the body heard sale vatore Longobardi, tax collector, ask for \$35 in funds to repute a time stampling machine. On the recommendation of Clancy, the board voted to transfer \$1,400 from the contingent fund to be added to \$20,000 already alloted for the purpose to meet the cost of a \$21,400 garbage removal con tract with Joseph Ruggiero, who

held the previous contract. A letter was read from Walter H Clapp, chairman of the Branford Board of Finance, suggesting a joint conference of finance board nembers from Guilford, North Haven, North Branford, Bran-Haven, ford and East Haven. The board voted to send a letter expressing interest in the idea.

At this point George Woods, member of the board for the past 15 years announced his resignation which was accepted "with regret" by the board.

Mulhern then moved and it was voted that the board go into executive session. As the reporters prepared to leave Clancy plained to the board that they were present on his invitation. He said he felt they were entitled to attend the meetings and "the public entitled to know what is

The reporters and Miss Tucker then joined Clancy in a meeting with the Board of Selectmen with Dominick Ferrara and Frank Barker, selectmen, in the first selectman's office. Their first act was to accept "with regret" the resignation of George Wood.

The selectmen approved the granting of the contract to Rug-giero after Barker agreed with Clancy that another bidder, who had offered to do the work for

### Rev. R. A. Mulcahy Succeeded Here By Rev. John O'Neill

The Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy pastor of Our Lady of Pompel Church, Foxon, left today, after offer tonight but this is how we over seven years of work here, to do it." Clancy ushered three re- take over the pastorate of St. do it, Clancy uspered three re-porters into, the town clerk's of-fluction into, the town clerk's of-fluction into, the town clerk's of-fluction into the clerk into the Board of Finance and, later, the Board of Selectmen.

Red Letter Day

Is Father O'Nelli', first pastoral is Father O'Nelli, first pastora

> At Forestville, Father Mulcahy ucceeds the Rev. James M Coughlin, who died September 8. He will be in charge of a much larger parish and will have an assistant

Father Mulcahy was born in Waterbury on November 18, 1901. He received his early education in the Waterbury public schools and at the Crosby High School. After graduating from Holy Cross College, and St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, New York, he was or dained on June 2, 1928.

Before being appointed pastor re, he served as assistant pastor (Continued On Page Two)

The town center has been th

like of which has not been seen

of John Bogaert continued in

ternal redecoration of the Town

Hall, a crew of men attacked

the job of resceding and even

At the same time employees of

A. Ferraiolo, contractor, assault-ed with jack hammers and other

tools the task of laying new un-

derground conduits for wiring to

andle night-time illumination of

the Town Hall front and to pro-

vide for Christmas lighting during the annual holiday. The en-

tire cement walk was taken up.

and the din of the pneumatic tools was enough to drive First

Selectman Frank Clancy from his

In the meantline, and acting on

a schedule announced last week

members of the public works de-

partment began, and partially completed, the laying of an as-

phalt walk on the East Main St.

Without wasting a moment,

public works department workers

were joined by the Thomaston

using specially equipped trucks rented from the Branford firm of

Bradley and Upson in laying

down the asphalt and crushed

of Charles Heering and

for resurfacing River St.

side of the green.

New Road Surfacing

building.

up the lawn in front of the

locale of a flurry of activity the

# 15 Yrs.' Service On Finance Bd.

G. E. Wood Ends

Fred Wolfe, Jr. Seen

As Likely Choice For

Cove and Morgan Point to halt erosion by shore currents have been filed with the U.S. Corps sylvania Ave., former Democratic state representative and member of the Board of Finance since Monday bringing an end to al-**Buonocore** and Antoinette Storemi, of Jamaica Court, have requested permission to construct

most 30 years of public service. Wood, who attended his last meeting of the board on Monday, told his colleagues that he would no longer be a resident here, and that "I regret very much leav-ing the board."

Wood, who lived at 78 Forbes

would be about 160 feet long and Plr until recently when he took temporary residence with his sis-ter, Mrs. Grace Mawney, began his activities in local government in 1924 when he served on a In the other application Antonio Gannuscio, of 82 Main St. three-man committee which arranged the construction of Laurel St. School, Elected to School Bd.

Thompsonville, has requested per-mission to build a stone jetty about 55 feet long on the easterly side of Morgan Point and a-hout 50 feet north of the south-In that same year he began a three-year term as a member of the Board of Education and served as chairman of that body in the that year of that term. In 1927 he was elected as a minority member of the Board of Sciectman serving with Robert Gerrish and Eugene Thompson, majority members until ern end of the point. The Corps of Engineers has control over the entire coastline and construction protuding be-yond the mean high water mark may not be built without public notice. The purpose of the lettles is to slow the littoral, or shore, currents in the sound causing majority members, son, 1929. them to deposit the sand that they carry, thus building up the In 1928 Wood became a mem-ber of a committe which planned

and supervised the construction of the Tuttle and Foxon Schools, a four room addition to the Highland School and a two-room ad-dition to the Momauguin School. In 1933 he was elected "secoild" selectman serving with First Selectman Gerard Freer and Seectman Maurice Germond. In 1938 he was appointed a Demo-crattle member of the Board of Finance serving continuously from that time until this week. spent a total of \$3,001.69 in the recent election campaign out of a total of \$4,784.76 received in

contributions, according to a statement filed with the town clerk by William Jaspers, party Elected To Legislature In 1950 he was elected state epresentative and served his full term, But was defeated last year in his bid for re-election by Mrs. Exact figures were not available from the Democratic Party

in his bid for re-election by Mrs.
John Groumey, Republican.
Wood, whose wife, Mrs. Laura
Crane Wood, died a year ago, is
ih his seventies. He has two
sons, Francis A. Wood, of Cobalt,
a state forester, and George C.
Wood, of Baltimore, Md.
His letter of resignation, which
was submitted to the Board of
France read as follows: quired by state law, to the Secre-tary of State. According to Salvatore Longobardi, party treas-urer, after paying the remaining

He said that approximately \$3,500 had been contributed and that about \$3,475 has been paid out, so far.

In the Republican expenditures total of \$3,091,69, \$1,354.05 were for expenditures in the town election and \$1,737.64 for general Finance read as follows:

It is with rejuctance that I tender my resignation as a mem-ber of the Board of Finance . . . I regret very much the sever-ence of my connection with East Hayen's government, as during my twenty-two and one-half years of service it has been my priv-liege to share in the development of the Town to form many stead-fast friendships and, last but not least, to serve the citizens of East

Permit me to express my confidence in your honorable Board vice be used and to wish you all the utmost promotions, success in the administration of "Such a p he duties of your offices.

the resignation and extolling Wood's service was written him by First Selectman Frank Clancy.

### Reviews C. E. Wood's Service In Letter

Following is the text of a letter by First Selectman Frank Clancy acknowledging the resig-nation of George E. Wood as a member of the Board of Finance: storm sewers on Main St. and Pardee Pl. to help prevent recurrence of floods which have Dear Friend George:

Your many years of faithful service to our Town of East Hayen pass in review as I read your were fairly certain for the laying letter of resignation as member of of a supplementary sterm water our Board of Finance, main from Pardee Pl. extension Few men have given time and effort as you have to

to Tuttle Brook. However, ne said, this work would be deferred because of the school construction in the school construction of the former De-East Haven join with me in thanking you for the unselfish and untiring service you render-

committees.
You served well and faithfully as a member of the building committee of Laurel Street fine record as a member of the Board of Education. I also redown to protect the road surface

(Continued On Page Two) first,

## **Board Of Finance Post** Town Speculates On Public Safety **Bd.** Replacement

Appointment of Fred Wolfe Jr., of 27 Elm Ct., as a member of the Board of Finance is being widely predicted. Despite this, however, First Selectman Frank Clancy stated this week that he had no innouncement to make regarding filling the sent vacated by George Wood, who ended 15 years' service on the board on Monday.

One of a relatively few Demo crats actively engaged in town governmental duties during the two years preceding Clancy's re-furn as first selectman, Wolfe, who is well known locally as a prominent businessman, stands as a logical man for the post. Although once associated with the local Republican party, and now identifying himself as an independent he has been an active and appropriate the control of the local Republican participants. participant in certain aspects of

With many taking the attitude that Wolfe's appointment is a foregone conclusion, speculation cengone concusion, speciation cen-ters on Clancy's choice for the Board of Public Safety seat which would by vacated as a result. Some of the possibilities include Charles Copeland, former school oard member, and Harold La-Pointe, candidate last year for the state House of Representatives.

A reason for Clancy's hold-off in making the Wolfe appointment at this time night be found in the fact that the Board of Public Safety will hold its first meeting under the Democratic administration of Clancy on Tuesday, Attong number of matters, some of which have been held in abeyance until after the election, will be the appointment of three Class C patrolmen and two regular members of the Fire Department.

On the other hand, the Board of

finance will not be meeting again

The positions, created under the new budget, to meet the in-creased needs in both departments, may not be filled at Tues meeting, but the decision probably be taken regarding how the appointments will be made. This time a Democrat will sit as ex-officio chairman with power to break any tle caused by a party-line vote on the bi-partisan board.

line vote on the bl-partisan board.
Board members of both parties have spoken of the desirability of instituting some process such as standard, written exams to fill future positions and make promotions on the police and fire staffs, Both Wolfe, and Bertel Klockars, a Republican, have talked in this way. Peter Limoncell. Democrat way. Peter Limoncelli, Democrat

way. Peter Limoncelli, Democrat member, and Clancy said yesterday that such exams would be "considered" at the meeting. Klockar's told the East Haven News that he will submit copies of the New Haven police exams with a strong recommendation that a standard procedure incorporating both examination. ing both examinations and rules respecting seniority and prior ser-vice be used in appointments and

"Such a procedure will not re-move politics from appointments Sincerely, George E. Wood
The resignation was accepted with regret" by the Board of cate of instituting standard tional procedure in the Police De-partment in the investigation of motor vehicle violations as rec mended by the National Safety Council in its annual report submitted to the Town.

Wolfe is manager of a chain of ity Food Shops and established by his father, Fred Wolfe Sr. He came into political prominence a few years back when he joined Harold C. Hall in an attempted rebellion within GOP ranks to break the central of their First Selectman James Sullivan. The young GOPsters took the party into a primary and, in the words of Wolfe, himself, they "got the party than Substitution of the control of pants Beat off" them. Subsequent of a political independent,

## Son Born To Local Ch. of Com. Prexy

A son, Bruce Elwood, was born ed our community as a member Wednesday, Oct. 14, to Mr. and of the following civic boards and Mrs. Elwood F. Scobie, of 381 Main St. Scobie, who is manager of Knudsen's Dairy Bar at Main St., is president of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce.

The baby weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces at birth, Mrs. Scoble recall your outstanding work as a turned to her home on Monday. Selectman from 1927 through She is the former Violet Moore, of 1929. We all remember your serv- East Haven. The child is their

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Miss Phyllis Fusco, daughter of Church and was performed by the Miss Irene Shanoff, daughter of riage by her East Haven. The groom is the son at the Colonade in Momauguin. Oct. 8, to Marine First Lt. Mich-Haven. of 62 Burr St. their honeymoon ar The wedding ceremony took at 143 Dodge Ave. ace in St. Vincent de Paul's

Continue Melillo — (Continued From Page One) nit when permits are not availnent of the ordinance he applies (Continued From Page One)

Relily contended also that the individual law requires proof of wilfully Haven.

Middletown, and St. Roses 1994.

Haven.

Father O'Neill was born in Bridgeport on September 20, 1905.

Taylor rose at this to state to the court that violation of the statute in question did not require wilfulness.

From this reporter's standpoint, From this reporter's standpoint, From this reporter's standpoint, Bernard's Seminaries and was ordained on May 21, 1932. He has served as assistant at St. Joseph's Mariden and St. Lawrence's, West Academy Tow Gagliardi on the standard by First Seminaries and was ordained on the standard of t Long Lsland Oysters Now in Season Call MA. 4-6592 For Reservations. the strength of the state's case against Melillo would appear to rest on the extent to which he Air Conditioned in New Haven at 169-173 MEADOW ST.

pears the burden of responsibility for meeting the requirements of the law which, as Relly claimed Sun. On Plans For According to testimony by Deputy Police Chief Joseph Follo and other officers of the department, the claimed offenses by Mellilo and other officers of the department. Thompson, Madison, Mrs. Edward Dugan, George Prosch, Mrs. Edward and his employe took place during Smith. Drum Instructor of Brad- Thompson.

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den Gustaison.

Grades nine, 10 and 11: Catherine Muller, Betty Cook, Virginia Schuck, Paul Campano, Suzanne Remieux, Patty Burke and Roy Remieux, Patty Burke and Roy Blake.

In conclusion of the program Copeland thanked Dr. Rocco Boye and Mrs. Al Anastaslo, who served ldent Conn. Flfers and Drummers

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Picture By Luca Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fusco, of 143 Rev. John O'Nelll. The father of. Mrs. Lucy Caroline Shanoff, of 190 Joseph Shanoff. The groom is the Dodge Ave., was married Saturbride gave her away in marriage. Main St., and the late Francis J. son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cl. day, Oct. 10 to Robert Tinari, of A dinner and reception followed Shanoff, was married Thursday, aburro, of 89 Hamilton St., New of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tharl, The couple have returned from act A. Clabuurro, of New Haven. After the ceremony, a reception

their honeymoon and are residing The ceremony was performed in was held at the Weeping Willows St. Clare's Church by the Rev. restaurant on Laurel St. The couple will live in Tennesse where the Thomas Furey. The bride was given in mar- groom is stationed.

as Judges, and Louis Crescenti,
John McPartland and Ruth Youngerman, of the High School staff,
man of the Bradford Manor (Continued From Page One)
ounding that this man should be nonecepted for not having a pernit when permits are not availRev. Mulcahy.—

(Continued From Page One)

german, of the High School staff, man of the Bradford Manor Drum Corps; Capt. John Chadcaye and Mrs. Larry Freeman, Route One Ceremony president of Bradford Manor Town officials participated with

ment of the ordinance he applies for a permit and he can't 'get one," he declared.
Relliy contended also that criminal law requires proof of wilfully that it is a continuous and state of the continu Auxiliary. Thomas Gagliardi will the state and New Haven last

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those you love, most lasting

of gifts in the pleasure it

brings...surely, this is the year to have your portrait made for Christmas giving!

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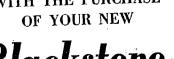
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Twice within the first few min- cal high school field Saturday Post, American Legion, and a spe- A program of entertainment is utes of the opening period, Hank afternoon. utes of the opening period, Hank

The Eastles, who trounced the post room starting at 7 p. m. to which may prove to be one of half-back, carried the ball over Middletowners by a score of 20 accept dues for which paid - up the largest social affairs this seelaif-pack, carried the ball to 2 last year, will face many of membership cards will be issued, so

The early scores were made pos- Job last year. The early scores were made possible by Pettinicchi, half - back who whisked the ball down the bas boys lay off practice Friday Haven are urged to attend. Past

It was after this that Staples in this one, Crisafi hopes. Thomas Stanles back tossed a 25yard pass to an end, Lee Greiner,

In the third period Staples i of passes and rushes capped with time to a back, Vincent DePlerr who was downed on the East Ha en four-yard line, Richard Gilbert, Westport back inished the Job with a rush

through center for another score Scores Again East Haven countered with a nsive drive down the field Hank Luzzi lugging the ball within one yard of pay-dirt and on the next play outraced the Sta ples defenders and ran the ball of

In the final quarter the Eastle look refuge behind their 26-12 lead and as the two teams struggled u and down the field conceded a fin The to the visitors when Ji Burke, left halfback, raced

Score by periods: East Havon 13 7 6 0-26 itaples 0 6 6 6—18 Touchthowns: East Haven, Luzzi (3), Pattintechi (1); Staples: Grener, Gilbert, Burke

EAST HAVEN Backs: Yaulso, Luzzi, Pettinicch Mautte, Rafone, Streeto, Con-Ends: Gustafson, O'Mara, Bartil

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Haven High will take on WoodTonight will be "membership enic Mellilo and Co-chairman of \$15 on two counts by Judge limited and there were no injuries." of \$15 on two counts' by Judge by local police. Damage was limited and there were no injuries, both cars standing still when they

his own left end to the goal inc to establish a 13-point lead, with Dominick Pettinical kicking the exita point.

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Pettinicohi in Long Run

Just as if to prove the point that he was back in the swing of things, Pettinicohi opened up early in the second quarter to stage

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Ticket committee, Vincent J. Vetrone, chairman, Dorothy Viola, co-chairman, Martin Holloran, John Garrity, Contadena Mansfield, John B. Melillo, George Harrick, William a splendid job in last week's ganic, is nursing a bruised knee and may not last the game.

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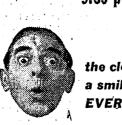
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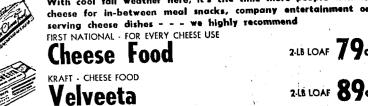
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### On Library's Anniversary

The East Haven News salutes the Hagaman Memorial Library board of trustees and staff on the celebration of the building's twenty-fifth anniversary this week. Since the Hagaman Library was creeted in 1928 it has stood not only as a monument to the generous man whose endowment made it possible but as the architectural cynosure of Main St.

Inside this spacious and comfortable building, pleasant to the eye from within and without, is contained, next to public schools, the community's greatest gift to itself: knowledge. Knowledge of various kinds and of various things embodied in the thousands of books and periodicals, of today and yesterday and bearing the truths which each man must endeavor to discover for himself.

More than just a handsome bibliotheen, however, the Hagaman Library, in its brief history, stands for a tradition - a tradition in keeping with our fundamental democratic tenets. As the tool is to genius so the public library is to the principle of freedom of inquiry.

In a period when some are tempted to burn books and to censor information, it is hoped that the Hagaman Library will remain as a repository of ideas unhampered by the strictures of any self-appointed censors. Under the wise policies of its present directors and staff members it holds promise of continuing to be one of the Town's main assets.

### **Sitting Ducks**

Now that the bubble of voices on Captiol Hill has been stilled regarding the atomic threat to our natural security, it may be we will have wiser counsel as to the extent of our danger.

President Eisenhower has promised soon to release information which will be sufficient, at least, to allow the public to appraise the situation for itself. Our atomic secrets must be protected, but the public must be

permitted some indication where the country stands in the atom and H-bomb race.

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If the information is a little garbled regarding how immediately the threat of atomci annihilation hangs over our heads, this much is derivable from expert military opinion thus far: If Russia chose to launch a surprise attack on our main cities within the near future the result would be catastrophic. There is little we could do to stop such an attack. Even when our radar "fence" is complete and our air defense is as thorough as we plan to make it, some 30 per cent of such raiders would probably get through. Striking at our major centers they could cripple our entire defense effort.

Our military authorities are convinced that the only deterrent to such an attack (there being no moral problem for Russia all the magnificent progress being in making one) is our power of retaliation. At the same time the point is being reached where one sheak attack could knock a major power out completely, perhaps even keeping it from retaliating. Or, if not this, there is the possibility of a war of mutual annihilation.

Such is the extreme possibility we must onsider. But this knowledge must not be permitted to paralyze our efforts to protect ourselves. While the time remains, we must do everything within our power to minimize the effects of attack on our population. For prac- sound our horn, apply, your tical purposes there is no shelter that can withstand the fury of the Hell-bomb and the only answer is speedy evacuation of target cities and the setting up of emergency shelter

While New Haven is less likely to be picked as a target over other industrial areas, the city's importance is our economic life and its danger cannot be under-estimated. Similarly, East Haven, which might escape the direct effects of an atomic attack on the city center would still need to be evacuated and, in itself, would represent one of the day she came around a corner a avenues of evacuation.

It is a welcome bit of news that a general survey has been made of the greater New Haven area and the related problems of its center and surrounding communities. But, does this survey include an over-all plan for near accident. She got more vocal defense? If not, a joint study should be undertaken for a general safety plan.

East Haven is fortunate in having the rudiments of a civil defense force. It has a civil defense director, a fire department training in special emergency work, and a wreck involving a pie company very capable Police Auxiliary. However, the truck and an ice cream truck, a public itself must join in a general concern Galveston insurance investigator and effort to protect itself.

Some straight information from Washington authorities who are in the know and not a la mode." afraid to tell the awful truth would serve to help disperse the general apathy over this problem of defending ourselves. Until we take every precaution that is practicable, we a little too slow." are nothing more than a bunch of sitting

## Second Fiddle Tunes

ide the car keys."

Ford Motors ran an essay

and his legs to carry him home to

village welked to a mearby larger

lown to buy some supplies at the

general store. As he was making

is nurchases, a man connected

with the local Civil Defense orga-

nization entered the store and

started to give the proprietor in-

would be necessary in ease of ar

Then, looking at the old man

you hear the siren, take cover at

once," The old man took the pipe

said placidly, "any sirens I hear

around this town aren't for me.

I'm only here to shop. I live at

Brook Corner down the road

apiece, and them's the sirens I

In a wild west saloon there was

trouble afoot. Guns were blazing

when a mild-looking man strolled

leaned negligently against the

bar. After a few moments the

shooting died down and all was

gulet. The barman came up and

congratulated the man on his per-

fect nerve control. "Oh, that's

all right," he said with a smile,

"I'm gulte safe - I owe everybody

A woman customer. looking at

new washing machines, shook her

head to the salesman's spiel about

operated, and she said, "But I'm

ooking for one that a chile

year, a woman persuaded her hus

hand to sell their home and mov

into an apartment, where, for

some reason, she felt more secure

About Christmastime, tidying up

her small daughter's room, she

came across an unfinished letter

"Dear Santa Claus," it began

we havn't got a fireplace or a

chimney any more, so after my

mother and father are asleep, l

leave it open for you. Your friend

will unlock the back door

having

in, right through the battle

from his mouth, "Not me,"

inve to listen for."

in the place money.'

CANT

Alice."

how easily the machine

work!"

on the clilld's desk.

Very nervous, after

been hurglarized twice in

air raid.

Play It Safe

A safety sign read: "School-Don't Kill A Child.' Beneath the words was a childish scraw, "Wait for a teacher." It is a tragwas a childish scrawl. c pity that so many traffic safety signs and warnings go unheeded; and someone recently said, still survive, proving that Provilence surely is still with us, for we haven't done anything in the last twenty years to save ourselves."

Another comment was, "With made by medical science in the development of vaccines against disease, it is unfortunate that we shall never be able to develop a vaccine against the disease of preventable accidents."

Driving along a bypass one day, man was stopped by a police patrol who showed great interest in his Rolls Royce car, built in the reign of Edward VII. "We must test the brakes of such an old vehicle,' they announced, "drive along the road and when we brakes hard." The vintage motor started off, and as instructed, stopped dead when the following police car blew its horn. The po-lice car crashed resoundingly in-

to the back of the Rolls Royce. A nervous young woman being taught to drive by her husband on a narrow road, suddenly ex claimed, "Quick! Take the wheel, darling. Here comes a tree!"

It was another woman driver, made of sterner stuff, who always drove for her husband, and of little too fast, just as a truck wheeled his truck a little too fast from the opposite direction. Both stopped in the nick of time, and partly from fright began a fierce argument about the and so did the truck driver, until the husband spoke up, "Go right ahead and tell him off, dear; I'm not a bit afraid to get out and run."

In making out a report on a came to a space labeled of Accident." He wrote in, "Pic

A number of plthy comments on the subject are worthy of :"Statistics indicate that the general run of pedestrians is "Our highways need not be

lie-wnys." "Proper attitudes are more

Saturday will mark the opening

of the observation of World Fel-

lowship Week by members of

the Rotary. A proclamation de-

claring the week of October 24-

31 was read by Louis Maggiore, president of the local Rotary at

Rotary To Observe

Fellowship Week

the last meeting

## Cost Accountants

The New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold their second technical meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 27, 1953, at the Seven Gables Town House, Crown Street in New Haven, (

'Autumn' Theme Of Music Program By Local Group

Vital to safe driving than opera-A musical program with Aut-"One way for a man to keep umn as its theme was presented youth from slipping away is to at a recent meeting of the Friends Memorial Library. The program test on observance of safety rules, for employes' children. The under the direction of Miss Beth Taylor, program chairman, ollowed by a social hour and reeleven-year old winner wrote: Dad should use care at his work restments were served amid tabecause I always want, his eyes ble decorations which took Hallo e'en as their motif. o see me grow up, his arms to hold me, his hands to help me,

The program opened with of Hansling's "Summer" cading Amen in New England" by Mis l'aylor, Josephine Long followed in Adler - and Bernice Morton. by Connell and "Driftwood" by

Marian Munro presented anothr piano solo: "Autumn" by Macstructions as to what action Dowell; and Dorothy Evarts, "Under the Leaves" by Thome, Piano olos were also played by Helen Nygard - "Indian Summer" by the warden said, "And you, sir, if Adler - an Bernice Morton 'Autumn" by Chaminade and "Rustle of Autumn" by Sinding. A demonstration of barn danc-

ng was presented by Ruth Youngerman, Ruth Cargill, Beverly San ford, Miss Taylor, Helen Hasse, Miss Evarts, Margaret Mack and Jean Hopson

Hostesses during the social hour were Miss Norton, Miss Taylor, Miss Nygard and Zita Matthews.

### Mathew Anastasio Named Chairman Of March Of Dimes

Mathew Anastasio, of 83 Main St. has been appointed East Haven chairman of the March Dimes and will direct the coming campaign according to Frank M Lynch, state Finance and Control Commissioner and director of the New Haven County March of Dimes Chapter.

Anastasio was chairman of the last MOD campaign which conducted earlier this year.

A dinner meeting of March of Dimes chairman was held Tuesday at the Waverly Inn. Lieutenant Governor Edward Allen, state chairman of the campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis addressed the group.

### O.S.C. Junior Women's League Holding Rummage Sale Thurs.

The Junior Women's League the Old Stone Church will hold its annual Rummage Sale next

a.m. in the parish house.

Mrs. Carl Blake is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Benedict Lambert Mrs. Notes Mrs. Benedict Lambert Mrs. Nelson Moslg, Mrs. bert, Mrs. Alex McIntosh, Mrs. Howard Weir, Mrs. Vincent Fasano, Mrs. Walter Mullen and Mrs. Arthur

Anyone wishing to donate articles may do so by calling Mrs. Arthur Gustafson at HO 7-2416 or Mrs. Nelson Mosig at HO 7-

East Haven News FOXON PARK

Everyone is invited to attend he gala Carnival sponsored by the Foxon Park Civic Association on Friday evening, in Our Lady of Pompell Church Hall, from 7:00 to of Music meeting in the Hagaman 11:00 p. m. Bingo will be a main feature, along with several other prize winning games. A cake sale will be held in conjunction with the carnival, and refreshments will be served throughout the evening. The proceeds from the carniva will help defray attorney f e e s which occurred as a result of pass ing the new garbage ordinance.

The Highland School PTA held its first "Get Acquainted" meeting on Wednesday evening, in the school, with Mrs. Kenneth Bergman persiding.

The Foxon area was well repreented at the Republican workers dinner at the Weeping Willows on Monday evening. A large crowd was present even though a victory party could not be celebrated at this time.

Our Lady of Pompell Church choir rehearsal will take place on Monday evening in the church, from 6:30 p. m. until the beginning of the October devotions at 7:30.

## Momauguin

Weather on the beach just like mid Summer, really beautiful time of the year or our residents of the shore.

Bradford Manor Drum Corps will hold a card party tomorrow night in the firehouse, Prizes will be awarded and the refreshments served. The public is invited to attend.

Bradford Manor Hose Company will hold its regular monthly neeting Monday evening. Capt John Chadeayne requests a full

Tickets are limited to "Gladdy" Smith's testimonial and reservations close this weekend. As there will be no door sale, anyone planning to attend is advised to contact Herman Scharf at HO 7-4536.

Mrs. Fred Kirste of H e n r y Street, has returned to her home on Henry Street from St. Raphael's Hospital. We wish her a quick recovery.

Belated birthday wishes to Sybil Provost of Silver Sands Road, Thursday, Oct. 29, from 9 to 12 who celebrated Sunday. Also to Mrs. Jean Fiondella, of George St. who observed Monday.

> Ruth Heck and Bonnie Kmetzo who occupied neighboring "baskets" at the New Haven Hospital where they were born 11 years ago this week celebrated their birthdays together Monday and Tuesday. They were born within 14 hours of each other, Bonnie celebrating on Monday.

# Town **Topics**

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Thursday, October 22, 1953

On the credit side: The speed with which Frank Clancy has attacked the projects of improving town roads and other public prop-erty in the center is something behold. There were more busy workmen around than you could shake a stick at. Taking advantage of good weather, the Clancy administration is doing itself and the town a great credit by getting these things out of the way and clearing the decks for other important matters.

We are told that our report in this column last week is all wet regarding speculation about the regarding speculation about appointment of the town book-keeper as a pay-off to "Sullivan forces." We spoke to Jim Sullivan about it and he sald that the first he knew of it was when it

appeared in the papers.

The former thought we had picked up a little mis-information."

"I'd just like to get this straight: was no pay-off because there was nothing to pay off," he there was nothing to pay off," he told us. "I think your report was wrong, and I wish you would cor-rect that story," he said, "I'm a good Republican and I intend to good here."

There will be no school next Friday, Oct. 30. That is the announcement of Supt. R. Vernon Hays. The kids will get a threeday weekend so that their teachers can attend conventions throughout the state.

The anniversary celebration at the Hagaman Memorial Library was quite a success. Donald Chidsey's display of photographs of East Haven excited a lot of interest and comment and brought a feeling of nostalgia to a lot of long-time residents. The pictures will be on display for the rest of the week. \* \* \* \* \*

Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes wishes to give his thanks to local residents for their cooperation in taking care in the burning of rub bish and in preventing woods and grass fires. Although fire conditions are at their worst and dry vegetation abounds, townspeople have been successful in keeping down the number of Hayes said he acknowledged that retention of rubbish the home would increase hazards there and hoped that residents would continue to take

tions in the process of getting rid of it. Eight year old Joseph Landicina presented an organ recital at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landicina, 92 Russo Avenue, on Sunday afternoon. proceeds from the event were presented to Our Lady of Pompeli Church Building Fund.

Live within your harvest

## Letters To The Editor

### Librarian Thanks Contributors

Many people have helped us celebrate our 25th Anniversary We wish to acknowledge the following contributions: Mr. Donald Chisey. Pictures for

the exhibit. Mrs. Kenneth Mansfield, Costumes for the exhibit.

Mr. Fred Wolfe, Jr. Large birthday cake. Mrs. Arthur Rosenquist. Flow-

ers and flower arrangements. Mrs. Clarence Hanover. Scrapbooks belonging to her grand-

and scrapbook. and pamphlets.

Mr. Clifford Weaver. Clippings Mr. Ellsworth E. Cowles, Clippings and pictuas. Mr. Richard Linsley. Pictures Mrs. Edward Leeper: Flowers

Mrs. A. E. Hunt. Flowers Mrs. John Tirpak, Flower ar rangement for the refreshment

Mrs. William Hoyt, Linens and cut glass pitchers for refreshment table and pictures for ex-

hibit. Mrs. George Sullivan, Candela bra and flowers.

Mrs. Forrest Doten, Jr., David Peck, Mrs. Maurice Shrasohn and Mrs Albert Jacob for assisting the library committee Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Hendricks and Mrs. John Leary in the serving of the refreshments.

As an anniversary gift to the library, Mrs. Arthur Rosenquist presented a new sign for outside showing the library hours,

Beth Taylor, Librarian, Hagaman Memorial Library

Canadian - American Relations Discussed The Service Bureau for Wo

series of five weekly meetings devoted to the discussion of Canadian - American relations.

the first meeting, scheduled 30, at the Ann Street, YWCA in God. Act 2:22-24.

### Lecture At Old Stone Ch. Oct. 30

Miss Elsie Farris, attorney, world traveler and lecturer, of L o n g Beach, California, will lecture in the sanctuary of the Old Stone Church Friday, October 30th, at 8:00 P. M. Three hundred tickets are available to insure seating for people of the church and friends in the community. There will be no admission fee, but ticket holders must be in their seats by 7:50 p, m., after which persons without tickets will be ushered in to seats still available. Tickets may be had Mrs. Leland Thompson, Pleture by calling at the church office or from members of the Missions and freshments will be served in the gymn by the Mission Social Group of the church.

Sunday 9:45 a, m. Church Wor ship Service. Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor Mrs. Peter Hay, sololst, Church School - N u r s e r

hrough grade 6. 11:00 a. m. Church Worship Serluc, Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor. Duet by Mrs. Peter Hay and Mrs. James Waery; also, the Senfor Choir will sing, Church School grade 7 through High School. 2:00 p. m. The Senior Pligrim Fellowship will meet at the church and go by bus to the Bushnell

ord. 7:15 p. m. Meeting of the Young Adult Group in the church parlor Tuesday 10:00 a. m. The Ever Ready Group will meet in the

Rally for young people in Hart-

Parish House to sew. Thursday 6:30 p. m. Rehearsal for Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Renearsal for Senior Choir.

What The First Christians

Believed. The study of St. Peter's three messages in the second, third and tenth chapters of the Acts of the Apostles makes evident the faith, in which the first Christians were

men's Organizations announces a grounded. 2. They were sure that this New Messianic Age had dawned through agency of the ministry, message, death and resurrection of for 10:30 a. m. on Friday, October Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ from

Bonnie Kmetzo Heads Girl Scout Troop 181

Bonnie Kmetzo, II, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kmetzo, of 58 George St., was elected president of Girl Scouts Troop 181 at its annual meeting recently in the

Momauguin School. Other officers who were elected were: Carol Brousseau, vice president; Barbara Piscetelli, secretary; Sandra Kucenski, treasurer; and Maria Cicarelli,

The troop discussed plans for the celebration of National Girl

Scout Week next week. Library Open House Attended By 200 Tuesday

Approximately 200 persons at tended the "open house" celebration of the 25th anniversary of Literature Committee of the the Hagaman Memorial Library church, Following the lecture, re-Tuesday evening, Scores of East Haveners, many of them longtime residents scanned an exhibit of 160 photographs of form er townspeople and landmarks posted about the adult reading

Dressed up for the occasion and complete with a refreshments table in the adult reading room, the library was thrown open "top to bottom" for the inspection of guests. Displayed in the lobby be-hind the librarian's desk was a giant "birthday cake" prepared especially for the occasion by Wolfe's Bakery, Around the room

also were hung period dresses loaned by Mrs. Kenneth Mansfield. Miss Beth Taylor, librarian greeted the guests who arrived and who included First Selectman Frank Clancy, Mr. and Mrs John Croumey, and other officials

of the town. committee from the East Haven Women's club, and consisting of Mrs. Forrest Doten, Mrs. Maurice Sarasohn, Mrs. David Peck and Mrs. Albert Jacob, assisted as hostesses.

On hand for the celebration

were past and present members of the library staff, the board of trustees and board of directors. The exhibit of pictures were prepared from a collection by Donald Chidsey, president of the board of trustees, with additional pictures lent by Thomas Reilly and Frederick Norton. Of these 25 were left for guests to iden tify in a contest in which prizes will be awarded for the most pictures correctly named.

## Meet October 27



of the Hagaman Memorial Library "cake" commemorating the build lng's 25th anniversary at an open house celebration Tuesday night, Left to right are: Mrs. William Hoyt, desk assistant; Miss Beth Taylor, librarian; Mrs. George Sullivan, children's librarian; Mrs. Howard A.

Doolittle, librarian of the Momauguin branch; Miss Young, desk assistant; and Mrs. W. E. De-Vine, assistant at the Momauguin branch-Lucas Studio