He Walked Away

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# Says GOP Did Not Vote For **Appointments**

### **DEM's Claim** Insufficient Time For Exams

Appointments of three police-men and two firemen by the Board of Public Safety announced at its meeting Tuesday night were voted strictly by the Democrats according to Bertel Klockars, Re-publican member of the board. First Selectman Frank Clancy

conceded this but asserted that the GOP members of the board falled to present any additional may have been one of the sterncandidates at the meeting, alest sessions in recent town history. though they were invited to do so. Police Chief Edwin W. Priest, He defended the appointees as who attended the meeting at

This information came to light in the course of an interview by this reporter who was seeking an evolunation of how the heard had by-passed a resolution unanimous-ly carried at the September meeting of the board and requiring standard examinations for all ap-pointments and promotions in the Police and Fire Departments.

## Klockars Votes No

Tuesday before the board sat in open meeting before reporters, while Ralph Hurder, the other Republican member on the bi-partisan board abstained. He main-tained that the Democratic members, Peter Linoncelli and Fred Wolfe Jr. had argued first, that no effective date had been embodled in the resolution and secondly that the board would be delayed in its appointments by the time it would take to prepare such exams. Wolfe confirmed the statements adding, however, that there was a ques-tion on Klockar's view of the exact position the Democrats had

taken on the resolution.
Clancy asserted that the board was obliged to employ three additional men in the Police Depart ment because of the 40-hour week which was to start November 1. He said that was the "one" reason for rushing the appointments.

Klockar's statement came too late to permit another check of the minutes, but this reporter was given a brief look at the Septem ber meeting minutes in which the resolution was recorded. LeRoy Jordan, secretary of the board, had explained that the board had waived the requirement for these

### Consented To One Waiver

The Republican board membe sald his understanding was that the regulation became effective the time it was voted. He said effective at had consented at that meeting to waive the regulations for the pointment of two supernumeraries in the Police Department, but Grade A.

The chief should support the chief should s

ere never announced by the Barker administration under which the board was operating at the time, under a closed door policy.
Klockars asserted that he was

the qualifications of applicants for the five posts although, he said, their "letters" were passed among the board members for con-

In answer to this Clancy told this reporter that both Klockars and Hurder could have checked with the police and fire chiefs on the qualifications of the candi-dates, but made no effort to do so. defended the appointees individually. Leary, he said, was reinstated on the basis of an "excellent record" during previous ser-vice as a patrolman. Hubbard was appointed on the recommenda tion of Chief Priest and Wolcheski was considered a good choice on the basis of one and one-half years of "excellent" service as a supernumerary.

The GOP member later attempt ed to rectify a possible loop-holin the regulation. In the ope meeting he stated: "I would like to set a date on the motion to require examinations for Police and Fire Departments starting as of

### November first." Committee Appointed

First Selectman Frank Clancy ex-officio chairman, argued that it an effective date of November vas chosen there would not time enough to set up a set of ex aminations. He suggested instead that a committee of the members be formed to "contact the people who give the examinations" to pre who give the examinations to pre-pare a set of tests. The board voted a motion to that effect and Klockars and Wolfe agreed to serve on the committee,

## Safety Board Tightens Up

tions ranging all the way from

capable men who were judged on which the board unanimously voted 16 rules to be enforced; was directed to see that the orders were carried out under threat of sus-pension if he failed to do so.

Members of the board were critical of certain practices which they claimed were prevalent in the department. Number one or the list was a directive to "eliminate three men at headquarters on the day shift". It stated that if Klockars reported that he voted the present arrangement of shifts against the appointments, which was to be retained, one officer were made in a closed session should be assigned to traffic detall to another school.

icers to congregate in headquar ters one member sarcastically declared that conditions at head-quarters were so bad "it's got to be a regular clubbing ground for brass."

Turning to the matter of meter enforcements, Fred Wolfe, Jr. Democratic member, told the po lice head that tagging of parking violators was "very, very lax". "If they're not going to enforce them we ought to take them out", he declared. Wolfe rejected the idea of granting a few minutes grace "A violation is a violation. It's just

Hurder, Republican members joined Wolfe in his skepticism over the fact that only 42 parking month. They called for a comparitober with a similar period last year, as a possible index of en-

September 29 through October 27 this year was \$324.72.

Other Measures Other measures voted included he following:

up requiring five years of regular

officers in charge regarding disci-(Continued On Page Two)

# **Police Rules** A tightening up of police regula

Both stated that the discuswere based on "what we had read in the papers" but that there was no action considered in the absence of official notification, Both said they were not authorized to issue any statement.

tags were issued during this son of meter receipts for this Ocorcement. The result was a surprise; receipts for the period of October 1 through 28 last year a mounted to \$324.05. For the period

A standard ruling should be se

Police Headquarters to an order for strict enforcement of parking

Criticizing the tendency for off-

as simple as that," he said.

Bertel Klockars and Ralph The loyalty oath which was in-troduced by Miss Elizabeth Chap-

tovich. Democratic member of the Board, was passed by a show of hands vote of five to one. Only George Letts, a Republican mem-

ber, was vocal in his opposition. The five members voting in favor of the oath included one Republican, Mrs. Mary Fairbanks. The others supporting it were: Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich, George Mrs. Beatrice Sullivan. Harold Hall, Republican, and William Withington, Democrat, abstained

from voting.

calmly by local teacher organiza-tions; despite a flurry of comment

from leaders of education, edi-

Ernest Marzullo, president of the East Haven Education Asso-

tion, and Miss Dorothy Jerden, president of the East Haven Teachers Federation, admitted

that the matter had been generally

discussed at the regular meetings of both organizations which were

held on Wednesday.

torial writers, and T. C. Mits.

David Nettleton, 16, of 267 Bradley St., walked away from this wreckage hearing only a few bruises early Monday afternoon. The car, which

he was driving, left the road on Bradley St. and struck a tree ad a utility pole. The vehicle reg-

Francis Walsh, chairman of th board, took the vote but did not indicate his own mind at the meeting. However, he was later quoted as stating that the board's

## Resigns From Park Board In Protest Over 'Dismissal'

Anthony Ferriaglo, Sr., of 47 | had the authority and the inten Prospect Place Ext., member of tion to do so.
the Board of Park Commissioners, Clancy said he would accept since 1946, resigned his post from the board this week. Ferraiolo tendered in a briefly written letsaid his resignation represented a protest against the manner in which Fred Husted, of 92 Henry St., was dropped as caretaker of Memorial Field,

Husted told the News that on the day after election this year he turned his keys over to First Selectman Frank S. Clancy together with "five days time". He said he had done so in order to beat what he felt was certain dismissal in the same way that he was to Section 4. of a special act of dropped in 1949 (after serving 1945 creating the local board of two years) by Clancy when he was elected first selectman the

' Ferraiollo contends that a meeting should have been called, "None nas been called." he said. "and Mr. Clancy has no right to accept the resignation." He declared: "I felt that a meeting should have be e n called and this matter Lecided by it. I want the whole town to know That I have nothing (personal) a-gainst Mr. Clancy, but I didn't like

the way he handled this." In a brief statement Clancy confirmed that the caretaker had Proposes Standard Procedure
Pursuing a line which he had (Continued On Page Two)

The keys and say "goodbye." He said he had not taken any action on the "resignation" atthough he (Continued On Page Two)

Ferraiollo's resignation which was ter which did not give any reason He had no announcements to make for appointments for either post. He added that he had the "time" referred to by the care taker and that a check had already been written for Issuance next week, Because it drew on sev eral different accounts, calculate of the right compensation resulted in delay, he explained.

The park commissioner pointed to Section 4. of a special act of park commissioners. It states "Said board shall have general management, supervision and control of all public recreational activities and sporting events a n d contests that may be conducted on said public parks and beaches, playgrounds and recrettional fields other than those connected with school buildings XXX".

The same section states t h a "Said board may employ supervis ors, teachers and other assistants necessary for such recreational ac tivities and may determine their duties and terms of service and

The oath was presented by Miss

Teacher Groups Quiet In Midst Of

Storm Over New Loyalty Oath

Chapkovich who stated she wisher to have it "incorporated into the minutes," and that it be carried out. As originally read by her it included both teachers and mem-bers of the Board of Education, She stated that it, had been drawn up by Town Counsel Richard Reilly. Rellly Present

The latter, who was present as guest of the chalrman; rose to state Civil Defense outh. He remarked that the board could require the teachers to sign the oath as a condition of employment but that no member of the Board of Education could be compelled

to sign it.
After some discussion on the latter point, Miss Chapkovich withdrew the section referring ed her motion to state that the oath would be required of all teachers and that it should be signed before they renew their contracts next March.

Hall, a Republican member stated that "I'd like to know what prompted this." He asked what the purpose of the oath was.

Letis Opposes

Letls asked Chapkovich: "You mean that you want them to sign this or they lose their job?" He went on to state, Chapkovich protesting to the contrary, that the oath was questioning the loyalty of the school teachers. "Don't we have enough confidence in them?" he asked, "I do." 'I don't see any just cause in the town for something like this," he asserted. The board member, who insisted mobile owners have failed to pay that he would have no personal objection to the oath, said he Longobardi estimated. He remindould not support it's passage.

hing.
Withington wondered if there ould be 'repercussions" and asked (Continued On Page Two)

## House-to-House **Canvass For Band** Funds Due Nov. 16

A gigantic house-to-house canvass to raise funds to equip and outfit a high school band with the purpose of encouraging musiinstruction among local children will be conducted on Novomber 16 under the auspices of

the Parents' Music Committee.

Each household will be asked o contribute one dollar to the and will receive booste cards in return. It is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000 will have to be collected to buy instruments and uniforms for a 70piece band, which is the goal of the group.

Plans for the campaign were

decided at a meeting of the Mus-ic Committee with leaders of many of the town's organizations in the Town Hall Monday evening. The meeting was conducted by Fred Wolfe Jr., chairman, and with Mrs. John Strandberg, of the High School teaching staff;

secretary.
Distribute Booster Cards (Continued On Page Two)

## United Fund Tops ent regarding the advisability of adding extra rooms to Monning in School and was not asked \$1 Million Mark To Approach Goal

The United Fund-Red Cross campaign was within striking distance of its goal this week when pledges tallied at yesterday's lun-cheons report meeting totaled \$1,001,477 for 73.7 per cent of

goal.
Chairman Stanley S. Trotman Freminded Key Drive volunteers that only two more report meetings remain in the scheduled campaign period and urged them to intensify their efforts to make the \$1,359,709 goal by October 28.

Trotman said the chances of achieving 100 per cent are very good. "The goal is well within reach," he said, "and I hope everyone will do the little 'extra' that is needed."

Another luncheon will be held at 12:15 p. m. Monday, followed by the closing dinner next Wednesday evening. Both meetings will be in the Hotel Taft

### Reminds Auto Owners To Pay Up Taxes

Tax Collector Salvatore Longo-bardi this week reminded motor vehicle owners in East Haven that they must pay all local taxes on their vehicles before they can obtain new 1953 registrations from Vehicles.

Approximately 300 local automobile owners have failed to pay Luongo Replaces Corbett ed the delinquent taxpayers that Mrs. Sullivan remarked that I haven't thought about it (the oath) but I think it is a good registrations before the Pobruary make their payments as soon pos-

### **Editor of Review Another Higgins** At a time when progress, ev

pansion and development keynote life in Branford, the Review finds liself returning to the past. The paper, which in the 1930's was in the hands of Bill Higgins, is once more the responsibility of person so-named. The former editor is so-named. The former editor is now the well-known postmaster of New Haven, William J. Higgins.

The new editor, who is current-Board of Education that the duty a resident of Hamden, is the es of secretary should be performed by a member of the board. Higgins, of Broad Brook, Connec-The announcement followed an ticut. He was educated at the University of Connecticut and Bosxecutive session of the board which came at the end of its regton University. Bill comes to the Review after having done weekly ular meeting in the offices of the superintendent at the newspaper work in Watertown, Mass, and editorial work in Roch-High School. While members of the press and Corbett and Supt. ester, N. Y. He is a veteran of World War R. Vernon Hays awaited in a near-

II, having served with the Air Force Air Transport Command in Icelara.

than a half-hour. Married to the former Christine Three GOP's Leave Session H. Zeoli of Hamden, they have a five month old daughter, Jane At one point three Republican members of the body were seen to years. Bill is currently looking for suit cave the session, as though a cauable living quarters for his family cus of the other members were bein Branford. ing held but they did not converse but said he would confine his re-The Branford Review is a sister

paper to the East Haven News.

# Petition Being Readied For Meeting On Change In Mom. Sch. Addition

East Haven Hagamun Library

### Bldg. Committee Without Comment | School Building On Proposal

of the Elementary School Building Committee, said vesterday ment to offer on reports that a group of Momauguin residents were seeking to add three more rooms to the Momauguin School ocsides those already authorized.

Letis explained that the buildin carrying out plans authorized not the committee's Binction to

Committee Disappointed However, Letis did state that the committee was "disappointed" over the delay in approval of plans for the three classroom and all-purpose room already authorized. He expressed himself as "hoping" that the school con-struction program would not be delayed to Jeopardize the chances

of completing the facilities for use next fall. The building committee chairman dld not get an opportunity to see Mrs. John Sullivan's state-

### Board Delays Approval

The Board of Education Friday voted to delay approval of the plans for a three-room plus all-purpose addition to the school. The action was taken after Mrs Sullivan questioned the possibil-ity of using a partition to divide the all-purpose room for tempor

Letis insisted that the building committee had no authorization for such an added facility and stirred up a brief argument when he asserted that all the building plans were "geared to a 6-3-3 plan." Mrs. Sullivan said she was assuming the 6-3-3 plan."

Harold Hall, who voted agains the delay, asked that his nega-tive vote he recorded "I just want to say in voting against you people," he declared, "that I hope this doesn't bring anothe delay like what happened with the Gillis School." Speaking later as a board men

ber, rather than as chairman of building committee, Letis abe installed in the Momauguin all-purpose room afterward. He doubted that such a partition, which might cost as high as authorization.

s secretary to the Board of Ed-

ucation for the past several years,

was relieved of that duty Friday

but continued on as business man

ager of the local school system un-

Bernard C. Luongo, a Democrat-

c member of the Board, was elect-

ed secretary of the board. His com-

pensation was set at \$25 per ses

sion, not exceed \$600 per year.

Corbett's salary, which had been raised in the new budget from \$4,-

In making his announcement,

rancis Walsh, chairman of t h e

board, did not give any reason for

the change, except that it was the

"feeling" of a majority of the

by office, the board went into

closed session that lasted for more

with reporters. After some time,

400 to \$5,000 was cut to \$4,400.

til next October 16.

## Smith Resigns As Committee Sec.

Raymond C. Smith, of 59 Tuttle Pl., wil resign his post as secre tary to the Elementary School Building Committee, according to by him yesterday.

Smith, who has served as sec retary to the board since its in-ception last summer, said he was tendering his resignation to the school building committee "in the sole interest of assuring continued good relations between the school building committee and the administration. A copy of the letter was sent to First Selectman Frank Clancy,

Letls praised Smith for the work that he had done and said he regretted his loss as secretary. He said the committee had found Smith, who had helped compile a survey of local school conditions last year, of invaluable serv-ice to the emmittee because of his knowledge and experience.

The committee chalrman said he had discussed the resignation with Clancy and that an agreement was reached that the first selectman would meet with the building committee to name successor who would be "acce able all around."

### Youth Finds Texas Garb And Boston Accent Don't Mix

A young hombre with a claim to Texas citizenship and a Boston ecent which excited the suspicion of a local police officer landed back in the hands of military authorities last week. That was after a check revealed he was an AWOL soldier who had escaped from armed guard while being transported from Springfield, Mass. to Fort Riely, Kan.

Pvt. Nathaniel W. Eaton. 21. of Brookline, Mass., was taken into ustody by Officer Frank Backus Saturday morning at 4:30 after he aroused the latter's suspicions. The young soldler was dressed in a western outfit, including a ten gallon hat, and was dead broke when he stomped in for a cup of coffee at D'Andrea's Diner on the

parkway.

The "Fexan" told Backus he was headed for "Bah-ston." Examination revealed he was wearing dog tags. A teletype check being sought. He was turned over \$10,000, could be included in the brought information that he was present plans without special to military police from Springfield

in which Corbett was called upon

for information twice regarding

his duties and service and his elig-

ibility for retirement, the chair-

man, Francis Walsh, emerged to

call the school officials and the

press in to the board's meeting

place where he announced the de-

The move represents the second

time in the past few years that the board has voted to turn over

the secretarial duties to a mem-

ber of the board. James Ematruda,

late member of the board w h

would have finished a three-year

term this last September had been

appointed secretary. However, the

duties were soon returned to Cor-

Unofficial reports before the ex-

ecutive session had it that Corbett

would be dismissed altogether.

However, it was also known that

the secretary had two years to go

before reaching the retirement age

The board action represents a

compromise almed at assuring his

retirement benefits under the pro-

vision of the special retirement

fund for municipal and state em-

ployes. Those provisions, which ap-

pear to be somewhat ambiguous,

require 15 years of continuous

service and a minimum age of 65

The replaced secretary w a s

asked to comment on the change

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As School Board Secretary

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bett,

of 65.

## Favor Six Rooms Says Mrs. Sullivan

More than 100 parents attending a special meeting in Mom-auguin voted in favor of the ad-dition of six new rooms and an all purpose room to the Momauguin School, according to Mrs.
John J. Sullivan, Democratic member of the Board of Educa-tion, who presided.

The announcement came in the midst of reports that a petition was being circulated for the necall a town meeting to act on a resolution favoring the addition. Such a meeting would be necessary in order to modify a former authorization at a town meeting of May 18 for three rooms and an all-purpose to be added to the

It was reported that First Se-lectman Frank Clancy would give the petition prompt consideration. Agree No To Delay

Mrs. Sullivan also stated that the meeting had "agreed" unan-imously that the "Momauguin imously that the "Momanguin parents would take no action which would delay the school program in any area of East Haven." She asserted that she had authoritative information that revised plans for the additional three rooms could be prepared within

two or three weeks time.

She stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of dewas called to the purpose of the termining the opinion of the parents regarding future additions to Monauguin School. Francis Waish, chairman of the Board of Education, attended as an observ-

She, said four questions were put before the group for discus-

1) Will you accept three classrooms plus an all-purpose room?
2. Do you want three classrooms plus an all-purpose room with a folding door that would divide the latter into two temporary class-rooms? 3. Do you want six class-roms with an all-purpose room? 4. Do you want six classrooms without an all-purpose room?

She stated that from "facts compiled and presented to the group there was no doubt regarding the necessity of three extra

Mrs. Sullivan stated that the previous Board of Education had assured a delegation from Mom-auguin School last July 8 "that they realized our need and if the Momauguin parents would be pa-tient and go along with proposed plans of the board until certain intagonisms receded their request for six classrooms would receive

the cooperation of the Board." Editor's note: At a subsequent meeting of the board the group was told that the board realized that school facilities would be inadequate in ture since the growth of school population of the town's several sections could not be accurately determined. On this basis the ing a change in the number of rooms alloted.)

Claims Twice As Many
Mrs. Sullivan stated that if present building plans for all areas could be completed tomorrow "there would be approximately twice as many children enguin area than in the Foxon or Gerrish areas."

"There are 436 children who should be housed in the Mom-auguin School as of this date," she said. "Even if three new rooms were added immediately the congestion of more than 4 children per room would still exist. The figures do not even take into consideration any new

housing proposed in this area."
Mrs. Sullivan complained that
she was unable to secure "necessary factual statistics" from the Elementary School Building Committee, which, she claimed "should he a source of such information." liberty of contacting the architects now employed by the com-mittee in order to secure information necessary "before any true evaluation of the eyefall school program could be made by the Board of Education." Advised: No Effect On Others

She claimed she was advised that there was "absolutely no necessity in stopping construction of the new Foxon and Gerrish schools if approval should be obtained to secure the architectural

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cent oil painting set. 1. All participants must be amateurs with no professional 2. All entrants must come to the Elgene Shop for informa tion as to the contest and to register. There will be no charge for registration.

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Hubbard receives his discharge, | Petition Being -

under the present system there was "a lot of buck-passing here and there."

Clancy suggested here that action would be inadvisable without the advice of the heads of the Pollec Department and suggested being on the beard.

The names of two other applicants for the pollec posts who also postponement of such a motion until after a conference with the pollec heads.

Announcement of the appoint ments was made by Clapcy after an executive session which lasted more than three-quarters of an over than three-quarters of an over the pollec of the basis of its net price of the conditions as often as the low bidding than a leaster of the united states by force or violence; and that during such time as I am a leacher of the tended the meeting and that one violence; and that during such time as I am a leacher of the tended the meeting and that one violence; and that during such time as I am a leacher of the least of the United States by force or violence; and that during such time as I am a leacher of the time as I am a leacher of the tower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other application of the flower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other application of the flower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other application of the flower town at 7 p. m. Members of the same a leaster of the time as I am a leacher of the tower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other applications of the flower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other applications of the flower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other applications of the flower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other applications of the flower town at 8 p. m. November 16 simultaneously all most as good as in daylight. The timed the meeting and that one of the time as I am a leacher of the tower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other applications of the flower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other applications of the flower town at 7 p. m. Members of two other applications of two other app

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Also appointed were William
Hubbard, of Foxon, now a member of the Armed Forces who is expecting his discharge on November 10, and Joseph Wolcheski, of 1 Guilford Ct., at present a super-umerary. All three were appointed as Grade C patrolmen at an annual salary of \$3,100. Until manual salary of \$3,100. Until medical processed for two additional settled once and for all that I was set

\$1.950 but was declined in favor the more economic Ford bid. Teacher Groups — The board voted that the fire rshal would have the fire car (Continued From Page One) om 8 a, m, to 6 p, m, the fire Hayes if there would be any. The cent Vetrone, and Charles Cope- Accident experience rises rapid-

llowances in both departments cere eliminated.

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Crux of the matter is visibility and its relationship to speed. A driver traveling at 50 miles an hour in daylight. trucks should be done on a whether she originated the idea.

All supernumeraries are to be treated equally in the distribution of extra work on a rotation of corresponding internal matters in the department is not to be given to outsiders.

Patrolmen should stay out of headquarters unless called in by the desk officer or appearing on official business.

Operators of squad cars are to remain in assigned territories unless otherwise directed.

All church traffic posts assigned.

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Talls is not a political thing," she said.

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It think it's a very fine thing," she said. "Any American would be proud to affirm their loyalty. She stated that an affirmation of loyalty "to me is not only a privilege but an honor." Asked, then, why she had withdrawn the phrase requiring the oath of board members, she stated that she did so because they already look an oath of office.

The police term this type of accident is due to "overdriving head-lights." Practically everyone does it to some extent, some people rights and privileges for the year 1953-54."

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All church traffic posts assigned to patrol cars must be enforced. states as follows: Matters of a serious nature such as a serious accident are to be such as a serious ac Matters of a serious nature such

least some teachers was reported up to plan the drive is composed to the conditions as often as the conditions change, concludes the Some shrugged their snoulders. They saw no reason for the oath, but they would take it if required. Opinions of members of the public at large went both ways. Those who supported the oath contended that no loyal citizen ke Leary Reinstated

John J. Leary Jr., a former member of the local police who had obtained a leave of absence according to the board report, was reinstated as a patrolman in grade

Resigns From—

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be needed for two additional settled once and for all that I was politically—I radios.

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One of the police cars would be detailed to patrol duty when it was not being used in investigative work. The board decided that it could be used on a school post during school hours, to be recalled by radio if needed. All three hydrological production was reported to be a candidate for the Refillean nomination for selectman on a rival by the police radios. All are main line scylinder models.

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Luongo Replaces

(Continued From Page One) marks only to this much: his duties as business manager had been extended until next October 16 and he would continue to work at them conscientiously.

The matter of appointing a sector of highway users, chiefly motorists who have enjoyed long hours of daylight for many months, must now adjust themselves to constantly changing condiditions," said Chief Barrows today. Daily drivers would have standard equipment ter McManus withdrew his bid for including a large heater. A bid for a single Pontiac from Central this fall.

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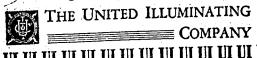
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run to paydirt by Dominick Pet- where a fumble put the ball back were unable to get past their own tackle, who did a magnificent job; Geo. Grandinette, umpire; Sal Gitinicchi, of East Haven, broke the in Wilson's hands. However, the 40 and were obliged to boot. The William Ceonetti and Joseph O'- anelli, head linesman; Fred Paul Guild will hold a special tinicchi, of East Haven, broke the in Wissins mains. There is a special back of Woodrow Wilson High's visitors were unable to move the Easties carried the ball to the 50 Mara, ends; and Butch meeting at the church hall on Saturday. The touchdistribute tickets for the annual
dessert bridge to be held on November 23. All district captains mber 23. All district captains are urged to attend in order to obfore 600 spectators.

fore 600 spectators.

Henry Luzzl, scrappy little half-back whose heart and soul application to the game shade him the cutstangling player on the East

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Toucldown lecht, Luzzl, tempted run by Graham falled to yield an inch, Joe Micale tried a desperate gamble by faking a kick from his own goal line. He man
EA may also be secured at this back whose heart and soul applioutstanding player on the East or the second store in the linal from the 50-yard line. Pettinicchi Middletown lost the ball on downs. ry Lazzi, Daniel Mautte period, Both of Pettinicchi's congrabbed it, juggled it as it popped
In two plays Pettinicchi adBacks: Pettinicchi, Luzzi, Mautte, gtill smarting under a 13-0 loss to
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First Quarter The first quarter had some tense hough it would score. The game and opened with East Haven kicking off. The Middletowners adanced to their own 41 before

There Pettinicchi and Luzzi found emselves penned in. When Dar Mautte. East Haven full back tried a pass it was intercepted by Walter Krupa, Wilson quarterbac who took it to the 20. Another rush prought the ball to the 16 from vhere Ben Bighlnatti, Wilson quarterback, tried a couple of sses which looked like t h e ; would pay off. A five-yard penalty

nuch worse. Bighinatti, who was unable t find a receiver for his third passing attempt ran back and was Mautte as the Easties took over n a steady march down the field he Eastles moved down to the Wilson 39-yard line where a fum ble returned the ball to the Wil-

son team,
Second Quarter Late in the second period the Eastles were to stage their o w n hreat after holding their oppor nts to small gains, That was when Luzzi intercepted a Bighinetti pass neant for a Wilson guard, Dave down to the Wilson 24 when ed by Joe Micale, halfback, bring-Third Quarter

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> Shelton High, which had previous made this week, 0 victory last Saturday over Wood- Ages 18 and over, 8:30 p. m. Mon

Easties To Battle

Orangemen' Here

Tackles: Burne, Leonard, Treat.

better on the offensive if they had not fumbled a number of times a-A victory over them would put Officials: Ed McGovern, refere

East Haven closer to top place in sixth straight win of the season The Wildents will be next on the Eastle grid calcudar on Novembe

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There is no beating of breasts or wring ing of hands among our teachers because the ard of Education has required, by the vote of five members, a compulsory legalty oath. However, there is resentment. For it is one thing to declare one's loyalty, and another to have it questioned.

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To proceed with the argument, we seek ome, means of assuring ourselves about their

part we can reassure ourselves about their lovalty. A Communist who signs the oath is ubject to dismissal and punishment for filing There are several objections as far

ody else's) is concerned.

eachers are very influential. They are still being singled out - without demonstrated

ment of a loyalty oath implies a question of loyalty. The oath is a test, and you don't usually test something or somehody unless you hold some doubt about it. A teacher who wouldn't think twice about signing a Civil Defense oath because it represents a VOLUNTARY affirmation of loyalty nay very well balk out of one DE-MANDED by someone. It's quite human and it's a respected trait to resent having ohe's good character called into question. "Anerican challenge to stick up for one's a test, and you don't will man and the training pond, Mrs. Ruth Evis and Mrs. Raymond Langols; raffle, Mrs. Glose, Mrs. Hummer, Mrs. McRean, Mrs. Williams, Miss Beth Taylor, librarian, and School Supt. R. Williams, Miss Seenson, seventh grade teacher, thanked Mrs. Wright of the New Haven YWCA for the many articles from South American challenge to stick up for one's New Haven, on South American challenge to stick up for one's New Haven, on South American challenge to stick up for one's New Haven, on South South Convention of the Supreme Anchor Club of America will be held in the Taft Hotel, New Haven, on South South Convention of the Supreme Anchor Club of America will be held in the Taft Hotel, New Haven, on South South Convention of the Supreme Anchor Club of America will be held in the Taft Hotel, New Haven, on Dage story bearing a two column to Dage story bearing a two column.

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### Town **Topics** Just to keep the record straight

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# Legion Rifle Club

Legion Junior Rifle Club sponsored by the Harry Bartlett Post and Legion, according to Arne: Helland, club chairman.

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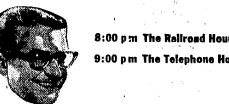
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elector's oath, those who shall be found qualified. Dated at Hamden, Connecticut, this 22nd day of October, 1953.

> John DeNicola Herbert C. Hume Board of Selectmen Walter D. Connor

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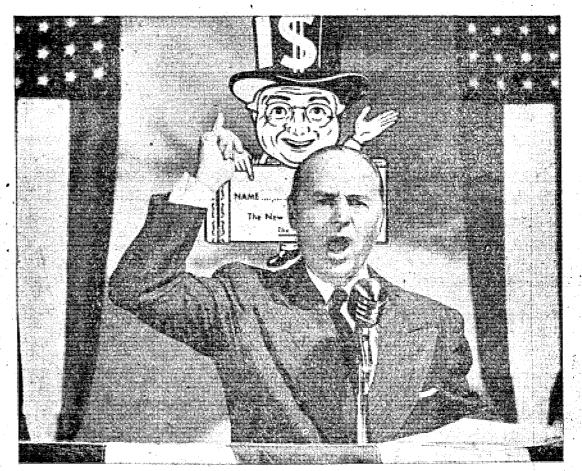


A five-ton armored car in which eight Czechs crashed through the Iron Curtain to liberty was made the symbol of resistance to Kremlin tyranny, at a two-day Crusade for Freedom Conference in The Pentagon, Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 and 21.

At the conference, leaders of industry, labor, civic and frater-nal organizations heard plans to enlist 25,000,000 Americans in he Crusade, which, through Radio Free Europe, broadcasts ruth and hope to 70,000,000 captives of communism in six

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