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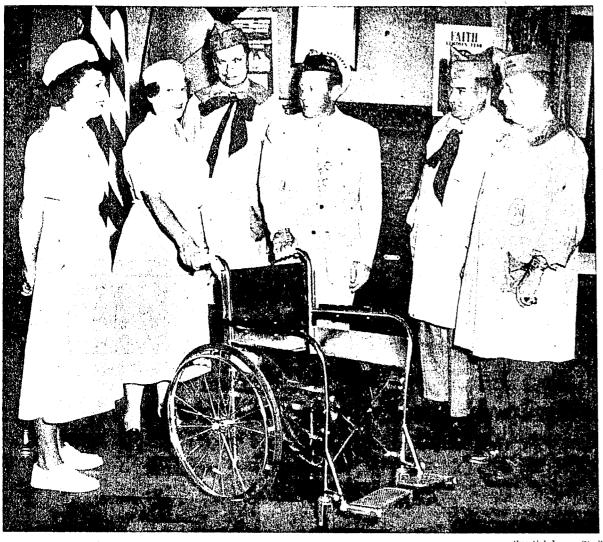
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## Budget Rises To \$1,448,549.66 Necessitating 7 - Mill Increase

## Salary Increases Account For Much Of Budget Growth

Voters and taxpayers will be presented with a \$1,488,549.66 budget requiring a seven mill tax increase at the annual town meet-ing scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5 The existing tax rate is 30 mills.

The new budget, as prepared by the Board of Finance, represents a \$292,106.30 increase over last year's total appropriation. Of the total, \$937,080,32 is for the local Department of Education. This amount, representing 62.9 percent of the budget, includes \$163,561.50 for principal and interest on school

bonds and notes. Other departments share "general government" total of \$441,469.34. In the present year's appropriation education accounts for 61 per cent of the budget.

The 37 mill rate on an estimated grand list of \$32,873,470.00 would yield and estimated \$1,216,318.38 Indirect revenues, including school building and pupil grants from the state, will amount to an estimated \$272,231.27 additionally.

Breakdown Here is how the various departments reflect the total increase in the budget. Their totals and sigthe budget. Their totals and sig-nificant additions for salary in-creases or new expenditures are

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCA-TION: Total \$937,080.32. For operation and maintenance, \$773, 518.82. For interest and redemp tion of school bonds, \$163,561,50 Increases in teacher salaries plus hiring of 113 additional teachers amounted to \$90,207.50 — more for operation. Another \$7,000 in increases has been allotted to nonteacher employees, including raises granted to administrators,

secretaries and custodians. SELECTMEN: Total \$45,954.00. Salary of town bookkeeper raised from \$4,080 to \$4,400 and salary of assistant decreased from \$1,000 lais and labor for a rifle range to

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE: Total \$14,954.10. Clerk's salary raised by \$200, typist's by \$240. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE: Total

\$8,759.00. Clerk salary increased by \$240; salary of abstract clerk, \$1,280, added.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE: Total \$9,793.00. Clerk, \$240 in-

code and maps.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: Total \$250.

ELECTION EXPENSE: Total

TOWN HALL: Total \$13,300. \$4,000 for office partitions, \$1,000 for boiler repair. Custodians salary cut from \$3,000 to \$2,700. TOWN COURT: Total \$6,680. No

salany changes.
PROBATE COURT: Total \$1,-

450. For supplies.

WELFARE: Total \$13,575. Supervisor's salary raised from \$2,620 to \$3,200. State institutions account cut from \$3,500 to \$2,500. Food supplies raised \$500 to \$2,500.

PUBLIC WORKS: Total \$70,390 Highway labor account raised from \$18,500 to \$22,000. Road ma-terials raised from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Other comparative increases for gasoline and oil, street lights, etc. INTEREST & REDEMPTION

OF DEBT: (other than schools). Total \$24,437.50. PAYMENTS TO OTHER DI-VISIONS: Total \$11,150.

FIRE DEPARTMENT: Total \$93,821. Increases in salaries ranging between \$20 0and \$300 and advancements in grade account for large part of increase. Water serfund increased by \$2,800. Hose purchased, \$1,500.

POLICE DEPARTMENT; Total 89,730. Increases just under 10 per cent of present year's salaries ranted to all regular personnel Supernumeraries account increas

ed to \$3,450. BOARD OF PUBLIC SAFETY: Total \$375. Clerk gets \$50 increase.

DOGS: Total \$200. Allotted

money for dogs damage.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT:
Total \$10,600. Building inspector salary increased from \$3,500 to \$3,700. Clerk salary increase \$400.

Electrical inspector, \$300. HEALTH, SANITATION: Total \$40,000 Health officer salary rais-

ed from \$1,200 to \$1,500.
PARKS: Total \$11,770. Includes \$4,000 salary for a full-time recre dional director, \$2,500 for materhe built under the High School mostly with volunteer labor pro-vided by the Harry Bartett post-

Also, \$1,400 for recreational equipment.
MISCELLANEOUS: Total \$58,-782.04. Increase of \$25,561.17. Insurance account raised from \$12,-500 to \$37,000 to increase cover

age on town property. Civil de-fense allotment of \$1,350 CAPITAL OUTLAY: Total \$19,-

grader for the Public Works de-partment, \$3,665; two police cars, \$1,940; \$2,650 for air attack warn ing devices; \$1,200 for Probate Court furniture.

### To Tour School **Buildings Saturday**

The annual tour of school prop erties will be conducted by the Board of Education Saturday. Board members will gather at the High School in the morning to tour buildings with the Town electrical, plumbing and building inspectors and the fire marshal,

## To Sponsor Magazine Subscription Sales

Permission was granted Friday for the board of trustees of the Mayo Scholarship Fund to sponsor sale of magazine subscrip tions to the public. The commis sions of the sales, which are done by High School students, will be added to the scholarship trust fund.

Elwood F. Scoble, a membe of the board of trustees, told the Board of Education that the sales had been conducted several years ago and added approximately \$3,000 to the fund before they were

discontinued.

He said that teams of salesmen would be set up and that prizes would be awarded to students seiling the most subscriptions. Supt. R: Vernon Hays said he did not think that promoting the campaign would interfere unduly with school work.

## Drop Fencing Of Laurel St. Pond For Legal Difficulty

pond at the rear of the Laurel Street school were abandoned by the Board of Education Friday evening. The decision was made after an opinion was received from Town Counsel Richard Relly stating that the Town would be running a risk in trying to block off what has become a public

right of way.
The board voted to advise Mrs Marie Kronberg, head of a dele which requisted a fencing the pond to protect. children, that it could not undertake building the fence.
The board deferred the award

ing of coal and fuel oil contracts contracts for paving at the committee on building had a chance to study the bids. The committee was granted authority to award the contracts to the contract Tuttle and Laurel schools unti lowest bidders. Defer Payments

In accordance with recommen-dations of Supt. R. Vernon Hays he board voted to defer until October the payment of \$2,650 in bills so that they might come under the new hudget.

The superintendent also advised the board that salary payments this month were made on the basis of increases provided in the new budget. In the event that cut-backs were made, re adjust-men's would have to be made in October. On his recommendation board authorized a letter fense allotment of \$1,350.

CAPITAL OUTLAY: Total \$19.

S550.00 including \$300 for zoning to the policy of this. The matter did not effect teachers who are paid under

approved by the Board of Finance.
The board voted to advertise for bids to reset the boiler in the old Gerrish School and convert it to the burning of number two oil. Estimated cost would be in the sicinity of two hundred dollars. of two thousand five

The board rejected the alternative of simply resetting the boller at an estimated cost of \$695, the oil being viewed as a more desirable means of heating. Consider Roof Repair

It held in abeyance the award of a \$1,330.40 contract to the Tremco Company for the retarother half has been re-done. It was feared that the interior recently decorated would suffer damage unless the leaks were re-

paird soon. George Berky said that school insurance policies should be examand to determine whether the damage was covered, before the contract was awarded.

The board voted to notify all custodians in the system that they were eligible for appointment to the new Foxon and Gerrish schools when these are completed. Applications will be invited,

granted to St. Clare's Church permission to use the Momauguin School for Sunday school classes (Continued On Page Two)

## Clancy Becomes Acting Chairman **DEM Committee**

chairman of the Democratic Town Committee for the remain-

Town Committee for the remainder of the election campaing aws announced today by James F. Gartland, town chairman.
Gartland said that he was too busy with his own campaign for election to Congress from the Third District to carry out the general duties as head of the local party. He is stepping down, temporarily.

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The Democratic Party plans to open headquarters in quarters now occupied by the Town Five and Ten store at 204 Main St. The owner, Anthony Rizzo, is liquidating his business and expects to vacate (the premises soon.

Earlier this week Gartland announced the appointment of Nicholas R. Mauro, Jr. of 263 Elm St., West Haven, as his campaign manager. Mauro is a building contractor and built the Glenmoor and Glemnoor West developments in Foxon.

The local candidates announced a series of television appearances starting Wednesday, Sept 29. The five-minute telecasts will be on station WNIC-TV starting at October 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Next Tuesday he will appear with other Democratic Congres-

sional candidates, including Jos-eph Lyford, candidate for Con-gressman-at-large, on a televised

program.
Gartland is scheduled to speak tonight in Hamden. In addition to local headquarters he will have bis district headquarters at 131 Court St. which will be theseenter of the New Haven Democratic

Local Democratic candidates other than Gartland are William Hackett and Harold LaPointe, nominees for state representative nominees for state representative, and Charles Copeland, candidate for judge of probate. All are expected to open their campaigns shortly.

The naming of Clancy as acting chairman was voted unanimously by the town committee at a nearing Friday evening.

## **United Fund Solicitors** Receive Chamber Of

Commerce Approval Volunteer, sollcitors, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Smith of Old Stone Lane, are marking time until the start of the United Fund-Red Cross campaign which will take place in East Haven and Greater New Haven from October 5-27.

New Haven from October 5-27.
A goal of \$1,389,000 will be sought in this year's appeal — some \$30,000 over the amount contributed to last year's 100 per

cent campaign.
It was pointed out that United Fund volunteers will be working with full blessing of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce, Dayton B. Well, chairman of solicitations reorganization committee of the Chamber, so in-formed United Fund headquarters this week,

The Chamber of Commerce has

set down rules governing solici-tations in East Haven and Weil

quoted section two as follows:

"A letter of registration will not be issued and will not be needed for the following: charitable organizations with local headquarters or chairmen, and whose campaign has been announced in the press, such as:
American Red Cross. Salvation Army, United Fund, Infantile Paralysis, Cancer, Heart Fund, and Muscular Dystrophy."

The Public Health Nürsing Association of East Haven is a participating agency in the United

tlcipating agency in the United Fund-Red Cross compaign and is currently receiving \$2,715 in Key Drive monies to apply to current operating expenses.

### Foxon P. T. A. Adopts "Help Children Grow" Theme For New Year

"Helping Your Children Grow'
will be the theme for the Foxor
School P. T. A. this year. A
pamphlet outlining the subjects speakers and movies will be avail-able at the forthcoming meeting Monday, at 8 p. m. in the Foxon School. Mrs. Ernest Kronberg, Publicity Chairman of the State PTA will give a brief talk on the activities of the National and State P. T. A.'s followed by a question period. The social hour

### Tuttle P.T.A. Holds "Get Acquainted" Tea

A "get acquainted reception" of the Grove J. Tuttle P. T. A. was held Tuesday evening in the school. Parents of children attending the school were received.

Refreshmen's were served by members of the executive commembers of the executive com-mittee. Miss Loretta Hanley, school principal, and Mrs. Ralph DeMartino, president of the P.TA. poured.

## **Predict Completion Of** New Schools By Jan. 1

## Substitutes Teachers - In Short Supply - Are Sought

Substitute teachers in East Ha ven are in very short supply. An appeal was issued this week to all persons interested in serving as substitute teachers to register with Miss Eleanore Leary, special assistant to Supt. R. Vernon Hays.

Miss Leary revealed that last year's list of 27 substitute teach-ers had shrunk to three and replacements are needed urgently Of last year's substitutes, ter have permanent teaching position in the local school system. The had formerly taught as full-tim tenchers. A number of other have entered as full-time teacher in other systems. A few have withdrawn their names because of personal consideration not co nected with the schools.

Miss Leary, acting under the instructions of Supt. Hays, is requesting that all persons interest-ed in posts as substitute teachers register with her office. Former teachers and conega graduate will be given preference, but ed ucational and college background s not tecessary to serve as a substitute,

The difficulties presented, by he shortage of substitutes was illustrated polgnantly yesterday when eight regular teachers were absent because of illness and only three substitutes were available.

School Growth Raises Need The growth in the public school enrollment has also served to accentuate the need for substitutes as the school faculties increase in size, Miss Leary said.

size, Miss Leary said.

Substitute teaching, she said, affords an opportunity for getting acquaitited with the teaching profession. Intaddition, it provides a fair rate of compensation which compares favorably with surround communities. round communities,

Substitute teachers, if a sufficient number register, will be given a brief orientation to ac-quaint them with the manner in which the teaching system operates here. In addition to this, their duties will be made easy by a daily plan book kept by each teacher. The plan book contains an outline of studies for each day Under this arrangement, even hough substitutes may start "cold", they are not without pre-

Supt. Hays told the NEWS that "We'd like to build up our list so that we can be sure of fill-ins

Persons interested in being en-rolld on the substitute lists are directed to call Mass Leary at the High School (HO 7-2527) during the school day, or at her home, (LO 2-6316) evenings.

### Ribicoff To Say Hello Here Oct. 2

Former Congressman Abraham Ribleoff, Democratic candidate for governor, will visit East Haven Saturday, Oct. 2. In addition to meeting with several soclal groups he will make a tour of Main St. "to say hello to ev-

Ribleoff will attend a huncheon at the Adam House and will continue his local visit until a-hout 2 p. M.

## Police Intensify Watch On High Street Speeders

Two accidents on North High Two accadents on North Ings.
St., including one in which a
10-year-old boy was struck by
a car and another in which a
school bus was hit by an auto,
have spurred police to an intensive putrol of that and other areas.

Police Chief Edwin Priest rerented this week that his depart-ment's unmarked cruiser has joined in pairolling the street. Without the customary markings or light, the cruiser has nabbed one speeder so far this week. Priest said.

The police chief said that the officer using this car was in uniform, but that if speeding continues on little St. and other restricted roads, that plainfolthes men will be used to enforce speeding laws.

specifing laws.

High St became the focale of like second motable accident in a few days time on Monday morning. That was at 8:25 a.m. when a car driven by Oswald Fanghella, 35, of 94 Hellstrom Rd., skidded and struck the rear of a school bus

chool bus, Driver of the bus, owned by the

Chieppo Bus Company, was Charles Rainer. 22, of 425 Forbes Ave., Annex.

Fanghella told police that his car skidded into the rear end of the bus. He claimed also that of the bus. He claimed also that the bus' warning lights were not on, although this was disputed by the bus driver, who said he had stopped to pick up some children. Fanghella was charged by Officer Patrick Duffy with violation of motor vehicle laws.

The victim of the other accident, which occurred Friday afternoon, is Anthony Allen Pomichter, 10, of 510 No, High St. In Grace-New Haven Hospital where he is recovering from in-

where he is recovering from in-juries received after he was hit by a car, he was reported there to be "coming along all right."

## Parking Authority To Hold First Meeting Next Week

With work on the East Haven budget out of the way, First Sel-ectman Frank Clancy indicated this week that he was ready to see in motion the wheels of the Parking Authority, whose five members have been sitting on the shelf since early this year.
"Definitely next week," Clancy

sald, he would call the authority to its first meeting of organization and planning for its task of appraising the parking needs of the shopping districts. Clancy agreed that the new board would be largely autono-

mous once it was established, but said he felt it was necessary for him to attend the first meeting. The authority will select a chairman from among its own mem bership.

Town Counsel Richard Rellly was appointed last month to serve as a temporary replacement for cal attorney who has been Ill.
Other members of the authority other memoers of the authority are: Bertel Klockars, who is also a member of the Board of Pub-ile Safety; Harold LaPointe, now Democratic candidate for state representative; John Kmetzo, of Metzo Brothers; and Francis Donahue, of 60 Dodge Ave.

Delay in setting the authority in motion has griped a number of local mercha nts, who, working through, the local Chamber of Commerce, had initiated a call for a local parking authority.

Last election, leaders of both parties committed themselves to the establishment of an autho- were appointed.

Early this year, Clancy appoint ed the five members, but sickness and accident, together with other circumstances, served to postpone the activities of the board. At least, Clancy felt that it ought not to be convened until all five

In other matters, Clancy said that he had not selected two representatives to serve on a joint airport zoning board with two representatives from New Haven. He said that a meeting would be lly Clothing and the High School held with Mayor Richard C. Lee Completion courses which include on October 4 to appoint men to English, Mathematics, and Social He said that a meeting would be held with Mayor Richard C. Lee. the board. Clancy said he had no Science. A new course in Music one in mind for the posts, so far. will be offered for the first time

Mayor Lee on Monday in New when plans for the "redevelopment of New Haven" be discussed by officials of the city. Clancy and other area town leaders were invited to attend.

### Mrs. William Bluett Named President Of Laurel School P.T.A. Mrs. William Bluett, of 366

Laurel St., was named president of the Laurel School P. T. A. at a recent meeting. Other officers named were Mrs. Walter Schoenknecht, vice president: Mrs. John Hackett, secretary; and Mrs. William Paulson, treasurer.

Chairman of several committees

## Two Additional Teachers Hired To Handle Influx

A completion date of next Jan-uary first for the new Gerrish and Foxon schools and of next December first for the addition to Momanguin School was haz-arded this week as double-session olnsses were swelled to 21 by the growing influx of pupils.

Announcement came from the Announcement came from the Superintendent of schools today. The Board of Education, meeting in executive session Friday evening, voted the hiring of two additional teachers and recommended that action be taken immediately on the securing of an additional school nurse. The action had been delayed pending approval of the Board of Education budget.

The Elementary School Building Committee previously had

The Elementary School Building Committee previously had predicted that the new schools might all be ready by the first week of December However, the date was presented tentatively.

Two Tenchers Hired

Two Teachers Hired
Miss Alice Zeigler, of 21 Stuyvesant Ave., Morris Cove. was
assigned to grade four in the
Highland School. A graduate of
New Haven Teachers College,
she taught formerly in the Tuttle
and South Schools for four years.
Last year she taught children of
the American Armed Forces personnel in Glessen, Germany. She
taught in East Hartford and Wallingford before taking up her

taught in East Hartford and Wallingford before taking up her duties here in 1948.

Mrs. George Ford. Jr., of 111 Hobart St., New Haven, was assigned to teach grade one in the Highland School. She is a graduate of the High School here and of New Haven Teachers College. She had tought, formerly, in local elementary schools and had had been on leave of absence.

Transfer Teacher
Rocco-Orlando, teacher in grade four at the Highland—School to teach grade six three An additional class is being set up in the Tuttle School. Supt. Hays said, to relieve overcrowded sixth grade rooms in the Union and Tuttle Schools. Orlando will teach this class:

The additional class in the Tuttle school will be on a double session—basis. Another class has been placed on double sessions. That is grade one in Hiebland.

session-basis. Another class has been placed on double sessions. That is grade one in Highland which Mrs. Ford will teach, Some Foxon first grade pupils will be transferred to the Highland School to relieve overcrowding in grade one. All Foxon School classes are on double session.

Under the new classroom changes effective next Monday.

changes, effective next Monday, there will be a total of 21 rooms on double-session to awalt the completion of the new schools in the Gerrish and Foxon areas and

the new rooms at Momauguin,
Parents affected by the transfers and by the double session
schedules will be notified on
Friday by letter through the different schols involved. Each letter will contain all necessary information and a plea to parents to cooperate with school officials and the Board of Education "through a most difficult period of school organization

## Register Mon. And Tues. For **Night School**

Registrations for the East Haven Evening High School will be held next Monday and Tuesday evenings, from seven o'clock' to nine o'clock

Courses offered this year include Bookkeeping, Typing, Wood-working and Shop, Recreation, Ilooked Rugs, Art, Ceramics, Famone in mind for the posts, so far, will be offered for the first time.

The first selectman is also schilling year. Any East Haven resident who plays any musical instrument and who would be interested in forming a band or orchestra is invited to enroll. The course will he conducted by Myron Cohen of the High School faculty.

Any other course not listed will be arranged providing twenty or more register for it and the facilities are available. Each class ties are available. Each class meets one night a week from 7:10 to 9:15. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Fall term will begin

Monday, Oct. 4.

The courses are free to East Hayen residents who are over skyteen years of age. A large enroll-ment is expected this fall and those wishing to attend are urged to register early to avoid being placed on the waiting list,

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TRAVELS FOR A DONKEY

By Joseph P. Lyford DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN AT-LARGE

People in Gothen are scratching their heads over their school problem. In the last ten years enrollment in the Goshen elementary school has gone from 63 to 204 with more young ones coming along all the time. New schools are needed, but where is the money coming from? All over the state, from Westport to South Windsor, folks are asking the same question, lean Danforth, the school principal in Bethlehem, told me of the population increase, coming largely from Waterbury which is raising a crowding problem in her town. A lot of people feel that the state is not doing its share in helping build new schools. One of these days, the federal government is going to have to cooperate soo. The only other answer is higher and higher local taxes.

Soshen Pair I talked with a stocky, weatherbeaten young farmer Bud Wright. I asked him how he was doing. "Pretty bad," was his.

Just three years ago he and other dairy farmers could sell their older or beel and get as high as \$250 a head. Now the going price runs from \$5100. Dairy farmers in Connecticut don't get match attention from ess. It's the midwestern wheat farmers that get the subsidies. Lichfield interest like Bud pay top prices for wheat feed, but have to sell their interest in the Bud pay top prices for wheat feed, but have to sell their init at rock bottom. Poultry and egg producers around here a year ago 62 cents a dozen for large eggs. Today the price is ten cents a dozen less toss of \$3.00 a case. Is this prosperity?



1952 Ford Conv. Coupe V-8 Fordomatic 1952 Ford Custom Tudor V-8 Fordomatic 1952 Ford Tudor V-8

1952 Tudor 6 Cvl. 1951 Ford For-Dor V-8 Fordomatic

1951 Ford Tudor V-8 1950 Ford Tudor 6 Cvl. 1949 Ford Tudor V-8

1947 Ford Tudor 6 Cyl. 1946 Ford Tudor V-8 1948 Chev. Tudor 1950 Ply. Tudor

1941 Ply. Club Coupe 1951 Pontiac Four Door Hydromatic 1950 Pontiac Four Door

1947 Pontiac Conv. Coupe 1948 Packard Model 2202 Four Door 1948 Packard Model 2232 Conv. Coupe 1948 Packard Model 2202 Four Door

1948 Hudson Four Door 1949 Olds. Tudor Hydromatic

WILSON AUTO SALES

in 1887. Later he served as a spec-ial agent for the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Kirkham also helped arrange for the operation of the first trolley line in Town which ran from New Haven to Lake Saltonstall He was instrumental in the sale of a large tract of shore property to the City of New Haven.

He helped organize the first
East Haven Volunteer Fire Com-

(Continued From Page One) a car being driven by Jack II. Sutcliffe, 31, of Hosely Rd., Branford. According to police, the young pedestrian was knocked about 50 feet by the impact. Sutcliffe was charged with viola-

School P. T. A. was granted use

Parents Invited To High School P.T.A. Reception Wed.

School are invited.

A rummage sale is planned for early next month.

The P.T.A. is headed by Mrs.
Anthony Panagrossi as president. Other officers are Miss Jacqueling Callahan, vice president; Mrs.
Daniel Mautte, secretary; Mrs.
Sigurd Anderson, treasurer; Mrs.
Ralph Hurder, program chair man; Mrs. James Scarpage membership; Mrs. George Tells and the properties of the properties of the properties of the probable start.

The Southington team which is portation was handed the task of studying a request for assistance in securing buses for kindergarten in securing buses for kindergarten children in the Half Mile and Clemmoor areas, the Board of Edward to a very successful season.

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Sigurd Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Hurder, program chair, man; Mrs. James Scarpace, membership; Mrs. George Letis, publications; Mrs. John Chadeayne, refreshments; Mrs. Louis Monaco, and Miss Ruth Youngerman, procedures.

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We see this September that the We see this September that the walls of our place of learning have been brightly freshened in new pastel colored paint.

This year a new rule has been added which is a good one at that.

This year a new rule has been added which is a good one at that. The rule: If a student is late for class he is to return to an assigned room at the close of school. This is called a "Detention Room." If guess not very many students he all set." The coach said he all set." The coac This is called a "Detention Room."

guess not very many students vill be late, huh?

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A fashion show was held last Wednesday for the girls. Sybil Provost introduced Miss Norman Riceman, from the Simplicity Patterns Center, who explained, as the models walked on stage, the types of fabric, the color ant how the garment was to be worn. The girls who modeled were: Judy Griffith, Joan Plaskon, Joan Tucker, Nancy Lamson, Carol Moosdorf, Viola Barnes, PUriscilla McIntosh, Linda Gagliardi, Loretta Lamson, Rosemarle Ryab, Jean Thomas, Pat Cook, Susie Vander-duction, Carmen Jones won the street of the contract.

Whatever may come their way, when the wight be made between the parents and the Chippio Bus company.

Question Asked On Bid Mrs. Marie Fairbanks, board member, asked Supt. Hays whether bus service was put out to bid. The superintendent replied that it had not, but thought that the board should seek bids in future way.

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Lamson, Rosemarie Ryab, Jean disassemble the entire lavish pro-blye, Pat Grudzinski, Mary Cru-soe, Jayne Nolan.

The performances, primarily bus contract.

Increases in bus insurance cov-erage had brought a \$900 budget increase, the Chippio company ad-vised the board, and asked for a

Wed In California



MR. and MRS. GARDNER LEIGHTON

Takes California Woman As Bride

Gardner Leighton, son of Mr. (Continued From Page One) and Mrs. Myron Leighton, of 11 since returned.

on Saturday morning. The High Rowe Ct., took as his bride Miss The bride will return to Sharon Lorraine Baxter, daugh-studies at Orange Coast College ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bax- and will graduate in June. The school cafeteria for a ter, of Costa Mesa, Calif. on bidegroom, who graduated from September 9.

The wedding ceremony was attended the University of Controls Mesaling and will graduate in June 11 ter, of Costa Mesa, Calif. on East Haven High School in 1952, attended the University of Controls Mesaling and Will graduate in June 11 ter, of Costa Mesa, Calif. on East Haven High School in 1952, attended the University of Controls of Contr

> Easties Ready For Opening Game Vs. Southington Sat.

A reception of parents will be held by the High School P.T.A. next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. It will be the first event of the P.T.A. in the new year of activities, according to Mrs. John DeSola, publicity chairman, All parents with children in the High School are invited.

A runnage relate by the High School field here.

The East Haven eleven is mostly green with a sum total of experience far less than that of the Southlington team which is southlington team which is portation was handed the task of

Arthur Concilio in right halfback to ask if six kindergarten-age children in the Half Mile area and In the line starting with Joel 27 more from Glenmoor could b High School Notes

By Judy Cross

Once again we get our little pad and pencil ready and attempt to bring you all the latest news roaming about the halls of East

In the line starting with Joel Gustafson at left end the line-up to Gustafson at left end the line-up to Gustafson at left end the line-up to take likely run; Charles Borrman, tackle; John Di Caprio, guard; Leonard "Butch" Orifice, team co-captain, center. Al "Butch" the \$2 per child per week which it would cost for private trans-

Mellilo, guard; Roddie Bertonin, ackle; and Joseph Mellilo, right entered her area in the afternor child aboard.

The Senior Class held its first Muriet Rahn's, rang with spon-raise in mile rates from 40 cents meeting Wednesday and discussed taneity and zest. The libretto in to 41 and one half cents per mile. meeting Wednesday and discussed the usual problems such as dues. Senior class photographs are now being taken. The girls are wearing drapes with pearls and the boys are asked to wear white shirt, the and dark jacket.

Drama Workshop, under the superb direction of Joseph Hawtin, held a meeting the middle of this week to discuss this years production. Officers elected are: President, James Curry: Vice presidents. The bord also voted to extend the Laurel St, bus run a third of a mile from Grannis St, and Laurel St, to View Terrace and Laurel St. to View Terrace and Laurel St. to View Terrace and Laurel St. The cost will be 24 cents a day additional.

Albert Hackett To Attend Cost Accoun'ts Annual Meeting Tues.

Albert Hackett, of 22 River St.

tion. Officers elected are: President, James Curry; Vice president, Raylene Hill; secretary, It the musical play at times gives the impression of having been dashed off hurriedly by that most respected author; Oscar Hammerstein II. Carmen Jones is not in the category of folk musical fare such as Porgy and Bess, Oklahoma, and Carousel.

The newly elected officers have not been anonneed.

Thought for the day:
All men climb a starry stair, By a rule that no man knows who was, yesterday a, thorn Shall tomorrow be a rose, When canning peaches put a continuous label of the name of the label of the New Haven Chapter of t

Of British Isles

The opening meeting of the Friends of Music for the new fall and winter season was held last week in the Hagaman Library. A 'musical tour' of the British Isles served as the theme of the musical program directed by Hildur Svenson.

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John II. Cook. Bode is the son John II. Cook. Bode is the son son.

solo, "Sylvia", by Helen Hasse with Marian Munro, accompanist; seven hundred feet above sea level. The water supply is providpence" by Helen Hasse, Lillian Larson, Dorothy Evarts.

Translation of Six-level. The water supply is provided by wells in the Fenton River Travelogue: England, by Ruby valley and is of such natural pur-Piano solo, "Pomp and Circum stance" by Josephine Long; group singing of "Low Back Car" and

"Last Rose of Summer"; piano solo, selection from "Eileen" by Hildur Svenson; vocal duet, "All Through the Night" by Lillian Larson, Dorothy Evarts and Mar ian Munro, accompanist. Group singing, "Sally in Our Alley", "March of the Men of Harlech," and "Loch Lomond"; pland solo, "When the Bagpipes Play by Beth Taylor; piano duet, "Sail ors' Hornpipe", "Scotch Folk otlowed in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Leighton,
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Leighton,
"Auld Lang Syne". Arr. and Mrs. Myron Leighton, arrents of the groom, and their daughter, Miss Joanne Leighton, traveled by plane to California to attend the ceremony. They have since returned. Refreshments in keeping with the theorem. ing with the theme were

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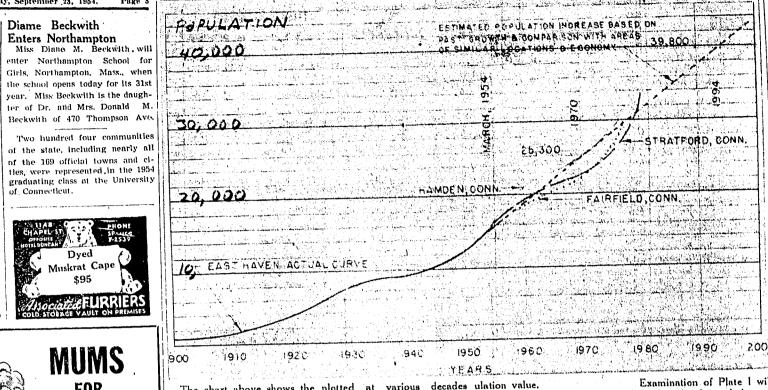
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19,000 In Six Years' Time population of East Haven will be designed most economically and Award of the Town garbage ave risen to 19,000 and will grow efficiently to serve a population contract to Pasquale Melillo, op- spection system set up by the o 25,300 by 1970 is made by Bowe, anticipated in 1970. "Good engi- erator of a local pig farm which present Town administration,

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anticipated in 1970. "Good engineering firm which has completed a detailed study of Town sewer needs. It predicted a 1994 population of 39,800 or more than double the present total.

The company had to calculate the future growth of the town in order to draw up plans for future sewer facilities. It stated in a report submitted to the First Selectman Frank Clancy that an estimate made in March of this year showed the Town's population to be about 15,670 persons at that time. It contrasted this with the 1950 census tally of 12,212.

Intelligence of a local pig farm which had been, and may again be, the center of lengthy dispute, was announced Tuesday by First Selectman Frank Clancy.

The contract was for \$25,000 after Mellilo trimmed his price from an originally bid figure of \$26,450. Lowest bidder was Anthony Dombkowski, of Branford, who had submitted a sealed bid of \$23,000. Highest in three bids was that of the present contractor, Anthony Rugglero, of North Haven. He bid \$28,000.

Clancy said he would meet soon with Mellilo to discuss ways of improving the garbage collection.

Team Captains

Plan I nited Fund

Improving the garbage collection.
One proposal is to increase the

Dopulation density was greatest in the area next to New Haven and south of Main St. "Inasmuch as New Haven is still growing at a rapid rate and areas suitable for residential development within New Haven are limited," the report stated, "adjacent towns such as East Haven will continue to provide a desirable location for new homes. This source of new residents will be augmented by the normal increase to be expected due to purely local factors".

Manufacturing

Other categories were also listed. Will Add Two Trucks

The first selectman said Mellilo has agreed to add two trucks to has the schools, not counting two new ones, and has at least six clurch buildings in use. — Ed. Note.)

Bob Wright Wins E.H.

Chamber Of Commerce due to purely local factors".

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boundaries.
Such an ordinance was enacted

greater New Haven.

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Melillo's farm, located Strong St., had been the object of criticism by neighbors who ac

an electric dryer is to buy . . . and how little is costs to use. Right away.

The company gave these figures:

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trailer, where I hung a blinking red portable light. Then I unhooked the car and drove into town for my meeting. It had been scheduled for the village green. When I arrived it was still pouring, but the townsfolk hadn't given up: they had lit pink flares in the center of the green, and several

THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE campaign I seem to be always surrou

I TALKED ABOUT foreign policy to about 50 independent voters at the home of Fred Schutkins in Bethany. My main criticism of the administration is that it has placed too much faith on armaments, and not enough on building up a close, cooperative relationship with our allies. No one country, ours included, should try to boss the others. This isn't leadership, and it doesn't work. Witness the collapse of the European Defense Commonly, and the miserable failure in Indo China. We should quit meddling in the German and Italian elections, and aim to expand our trade relationships

A SAD MEMORY of China years ago came back to me yesterday. It happened in a strange way. I was parked next to an iron fence surrounding the St. Mary's school in Waterbury, and when a group of youngsters came over to look, I gave them some campaign buttons. Before I knew it there were hundreds of hands reaching through the bars of the fence. Looking down at the impatient hands, I remembered a village near Shanghai, where I had stopped my jeep to eat lunch. In a few seconds a whole crowd of children were around me, reaching our for food. Their hands were the color

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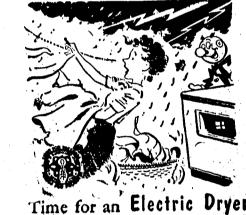


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people were waiting in parked cars. So I gave a short talk more silmes, walking from auto to auto in the rain.

THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE campaign I seem to be always surrounded by children. They come up to you and stick out their chests, waiting for a button to be pinned on. I hear a lot about children, too, from their parents and teachers. No matter what the town or its politics, people are wortying about the effects of overcrowded schools on their young ones. Many schools are on double sessions. In some towns children sit two at a deak. Class sizes are going above 30—the danger point—to as high as 45 and 50. I don't think we can afford to cheat our children this way. Nobody can I don't think we can afford to cheat our children this way. Nobody can guarantee them happiness and security, but we can give them the chance for a decent education and a fair start in life. The state—and the federal government—should help. Of all the states in the Union, Connecticut ranks government—should help. Of all the states in the Union, Connecticut ranks and the precentage of state income it contributes to its educational system.

in the German and Italian elections, and aim to expand our trade relationships with our friends. Arms are needed in Europe and Southeast Asia, but economic cooperation is important, too. We don't want our associates to look on us mesely as a tank factory.

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mapproximate cost of sewerage for East Haven, thinking about this vitally-needed withity has come down to earth from the stratosphere of a pseculation.

Those who were wont to speak glibly about the need for sewerage are taking a second look. Likewise, politicians who were inclined to hang the solution of other problem on a vision of inture sewers will naw be forced to think responsibly and in correcte terms.

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## Second Fiddle Tunes | Happy birthday to PattyRey

tionally known as were Judge Landis and Will Hays. But neither do, "comic" books hold quite the place in American life that below the place in American life that seems that he has been making riestly visuments for an gold triangle and motion pictures do. Mr. Murphy is a young New York City magistrate who has been an active campaigner against juvenile delinquency.

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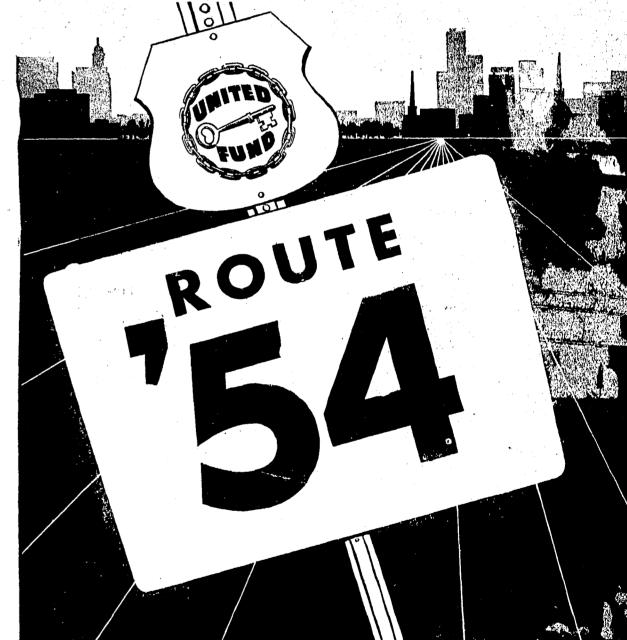
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## Lodge Says Government Doings Should Be Available To Press

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The Governor also said that an-

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Lodge told his listeners that it

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could not today have a free country without a free press, free to

examine the facts of public business, free to comment forthrightly

on those facts. I salute you of the

New England Weekly Press Association for what you are doing not

only to maintain and enhance that

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Table Talk

paring economical apple dishes

Tart apples are especially good for cooking and baking says Miss Janina M. Czajkowski, nutritionist

with the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Connecticut,

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of our American life." He concluded: "It is of a

zens in their government.

bility to make the details of public business available to the ready to use for any meal of the citizens, Governor John Lodge told the Fall Conference of the New England Weekly Press Association here Friday night. "Stewartship of the people's affairs," he continued, "does not confer on the stewards the privilege of concealing the people's affairs from the people. But, by and large what goes on in government should be made readily and promptly available of lemon juice to a cup of apple to the press," he told the newspapermen.

"Naturally," he said, "there are some fields in which it would be American press in correcting abuscontrary to the public interest to blazon every detail of government operations on the front pages This applies, as we all readily agree, to matters involving our no tional security or to certain phases of police business, for example. The voluntary censorship employed by newspapers during wartime is a splendid example of the cooperation of the press in such mat-

Lodge recalled that during his administration budget hearings were opened to the press for the first time and also said that he first time and also said that he invited the press to attend his Cabinet meetings.

Noting that this is the geason for annual reports by agency heads to his office, the Governor said, "Some of these reports naturally contain critical material Such 'material, particularly if it happens to be briefed in the natural condensation of lengthy re-ports for a news story, might be construed as damaging to the administration in office. Perhaps it is; but it is our judgment that the press is entitled to examine these reports in full as rapidly as they reach our office and to handle them in any way in which the it forms as essential part of our reporters and editorial writers vitality at this very moment. We see fit. Any attempt to censo such reports or to conceal, then from the press would in my opin ion be reprehensible in itself and a body blow at the very principle of free representative govern

He said that the weekly ares with its intimate knowledge both of local public officers and its renders, is able to maintain "a vital connection" between citizen and government. 'I do not need tinued. "that representative government cannot thrive if informe citizen interest and participation are lacking. And even in the in-timate structure of the lown meeting the public press plays a vital sues which sometimes get befognot god in the heat of discussion from

The Governor said that both in Washington and Hartford he has had many contacts with reporters and other representatives of the press and that he has often been two spheres of public service represented by government and the public press, "It seems to me," he said, "that the press and government service have a great deal In common." He stated that both professions share great responsibility to the public.

Observing that it is the traditional right and the duty of the American press to be an organ of criticism. Lodge said: "It would be a poor public official indeed who would shut his eyes to objective criticism from a fair and free press." He continued: "Government, under our American system, is, in fact the most legitimate abject of such criticism And the amount of good done by the

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## Robert A. Hall Named Chairman Of Citizens For Lodge Re-election

A Hamden man, Robert A. Hall of 5 Westland Rd., has been named chairman of the newly formed Citizens for Lodge organization and Town Counsel Herman M. Levy has been appointed a member of the steering committee of

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nothing which would help to bring it about must be left undone, "In this connection I am speak-

ing not only for myself but for a growing group of citizens who have discussed this matter informally and who are all keenly in-terested in helping to return John Lodge to the Governorship for another four-year term.

"At the request of this group The Taj Mahal, 1632-50, at Agra, I have agreed to become chairman of a Statewide organization to be known as Citizens for Lodge We have established headquarters at 74 Asylum St., Hartford, It is our plan to set-up working committees on a local and district basis. We also are prepared to assist and coordinate the efforts of various groups which have indicated their desire to help the Governor's re-electon.

"The campaign by Citizens for Lodge will parallel the genera campaign but will be carried ou n a distinctly non-partisan basis. The re-elettion of Governor Lodge is, in our opinion, so important to this State that it goes beyond any political considerations. The ex traordinary record of accomplishment by his administration and his outstanding character and capacity for public service, make it imperative that we retain him in the Governorship.

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