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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1954

Oh Woe, 19 - 0 !

Father Of Accident. Victim Asks Revised High St. Speed Limit

An appeal to the State Traffic on North High St. has been made on North High St. has been made in a letter written by Anthony OK Junior High Pomichter, of 510 No. Iligh St. Pomichter is the father of 10-year old Anthony Allen Pomichter, Jr., who was seriously injured when he was struck by an auto on Septem-

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ber 17. The letter addressed to the Traffic Commission and routed through the local Board of Public Safety referred to the accident, concluding "I beg of you again, sir, please do something so this will not occur

again to some other child." Young Pomichter was discharged yesterday from Grace-New Ha- date, the week of October 20, to ven hospital where he underwent treatment for injuries received in the accident.

Board Presses For Action In forwarding the letter is the this departure from the usual State commission, the Board of procedure in having acceptance Public Safety indicated that it will of such new roads combined with renew its efforts to secure a re- the call of the annual town meetstate highway.

The board had written a letter to the commission last June 2 in things." which it requested a "survey of in view of the extensive low cost home building that has developed years such speed is now excessive and dangerous and should be reduced. The board received no written

reply to its earlier letter, but a representative of the state commission was reported to have spoken with Chief Edwin Priest of the local Police Department, In the meantime, the local Po-lice Department has intensified its vigil on the highway in order, to catch speeders. To Add Police Officer

In other business considered the board, it indicated that additional officer will be added to the police force following adoption of the Town budget.

A letter was read from a supernumerary officer requesting ap-plication forms. The letter was tabled, but the board indicated that it will fill the post by competitive examination. A report was made on the dam-

aging of a police cruiser in an ac-cident last Friday. First Selectman Frann Clancy told the board that the town car is being made available to the police department while the cruiser is being repaired. Arthur Riccio, a member of the

board, suggested that the Town provide coverage of police regular and auxiliaries when using their cars while on duty fir the Town Clancy opposed the suggestion pointing out that the Auxiliary Police and volunteer firemen are otherwise covered by insurance. The first selecman said he thought that only official cars should be

used by the police. In its monthly report the Police Department indicated that parking

Commission to re-study traffic Town Meeting To Site Requested First Selectman Frank Clancy

has been requested by the Elementary School Building Committee to call within the next few weeks a special town meeting for the purpose of authorizing the purchase of land to be used in future years as the site of a junior high school.

In acknowledging this. Clancy said he had offered as a probable permit the acceptance of a num ber of town roads to be voted upoh by the same meeting. The first selectman said that

of No. High St. which is a ing, which will be held Monday evening, was considered

United Fund Kickoff George Letis, chairman' of the along this route to determine if, that a town meeting would be Tuesday; 1954 Quota said Raised To \$1.389,000 sought early next month on the site authorization. Committee within this area in the past few plans are to buy the site to be held in reserve until the Town

is ready to proceed with construc-tion of the junior high school, to which the present school buildng program is geared. The authorization to obtain op ing program tions on a possible junior high site were voted at a meeting last ear. However, construction of a Junior high is not planned for at this area.

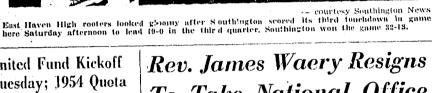
Insurance Commission chairman, was quietly confident To Send Questionnaire **To Local Agents**

Questionnaires will be mailed out next week to all insurance agents in East Haven, First Selectman Frank Clancy said yesterday. The questionalizes will be the basis upon which insur-ance commissions will be alloted

Town Insurance Comby the mission on Town insurance pol-Town insurance will be handled by the United States Fidelity & Guarantee Company under a complan prepared by nrehensive Morley, Watson Hartford agents. Watson and Baldwin,

James F. Gartland, claims adjustor for U.S.F. & G., will be eligible for a share in the commissions, Clancy said, al-though he is a member of the Insurance Commission. The commission will be an portioned among the several lo-

cal agents on the basis of the size of their businesses and added, "and we are going all whether they operate from ofsize of their businesses and Department indicated that parking whether they operate riot to the right where it struck a meter receipts for the period Aug. fices or homes, one report said. ust 31 to September 28 totaled Clancy was asked whether the will direct volunteer solicitors dur-\$649.58. In addition 107 tags were amount of commissions and who



To Take National Office The resignation of Rev. James

Next Tuesday is Kickoff Day for the United Fund-Red Cross campaign and a small sized army Stone Church so that he may acof 4000 volunteer solicitors will cept appointment as associate exbegin calling on their friends, cutive secretary, of the national neighbors and co-workers in Board of Missions of the Congre-East Haven and Greater New Haven to contribute \$1,389,000 for the church last Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr.* Waery read 1 health and welfare agencies of James S. Johnson, Key Drive etter in which he revealed that he had been offered the national

business of completing last minute tasks at United Fund headquarters. "I think we have one en Amdahl, were killed in an of the best campaign organizations 'possible." uto accident in Fairmont, Minn. Johnson "Our planning has been thorough and if everyone follows through

with a sincere effort we shall raise the goal in full stride." Johnson said the goal is some \$30,000 larger than the amount vorship services here hurch pastor said. raised in last year's 100 per cen effort but that this does not tel the whole story. "The campaign the whole story. "The campaign ers have to get \$70,000 more than the amount of the renewal pledge

cards assigned to them." he said This is because of losses among the potential givers for this cam-paign through deaths and removals, etc.

In his letter of resignation With agencies' operating costs increasing on all sides, Johnson said he hoped all who contribute which he read to his congregation on Sunday, Mr. Waery sald n part: "In our recent tragic exper-ince, Margaret and I have deeply will weigh their gift carefully and make certain it is the most generous they can afford. "The agencies need every dollar that

appreciated the spiritual and sympathetic support you have given can be raised for them," he us. It has been a genuine strength and comfort. I pray you will con-tinue to give us that support of

the past nine years. Letter Rend

E. Waery as pastor of the Old Bloodmobile Monday

A full quota of 150 plnts of Cross on Monday when its Bloodgational Christian churches was mobile will be set up in the Town announced at worship service in Hall, officials announced this week. In order to meet the quoth some 200 denors will have to re-

gister. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Eric Dohnn at HO 7-1469. The Bloodmobile will be jost just prior to the dale on a operation from one to six p. m which his son-in-law and dau **Police Car Forced** shter, the late Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

Off Road, Officer Is Injured

The effective date of his re-Police Officer Frank Backus ignation will be Sunday, Nov. 21, when he will conduct his last 26, of 79 Bradley Ave., escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon before eaving for his new dutics, the at about 4:30 when a police cruiser in which he was patrol-ing was forced off the road caus-Mr. Waery said that in his new post he will be aided by his ac-quaintance with the many pasng it to strike a hydrant on Hemingway Ave, The impact threw Backus a tors who have attended the Nat-ional Pastor's School held each

gainst the wheel resulting in in-juries to the right shoulder, arm summer in Colorado and on which aculty, he has been serving for and chest. He was treated by Dr Donald Beckwith. No serious inturies were listed.

The police officer said he was traveling north with warning signal and light operating in answer to a summons to the Town center when a car emerged from Dodge Ave, and turned left on Heming-way. The car proceeded to the center of the road, Backus said, and halted and then started again forcing the police cruiser to the right where it struck a

Anastasio Scores Bd. Of Finance On Lack **Of Budget Information** Earlier Charges

Our Telephone Numbers

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6 Cents A Copy - \$2.50 A Year

The Board of Finance and the

increases in teacher summer would cost taxpayers an additional \$30,-000 this year. The latter charge was made last April by Harold C.

Hall, a minority member of the

Board of Education. First Selectman Frank Clancy

was given a copy of Anataslo's re-

marks as printed here this morning bpt had issued no comment by press time. A few hours earlier,

however, it was reported that the Town was having printed

copies of the budget for presenta-

"the only way the townspeo-

gets in the newspapers," he con-tinued, "why isn't this done in East

The GOP leader pointed out that only an outline of the budget is

that the annual meeting and that 'breakdowns' of department budgets are not given except upon

request from the floor at the town meeting, "The average citizen votes through a record-breaking budet unaware of how he's spend-

"Other towns have successfully held public hearings prior to the adoption of the budget. Why

partments have submitted their budgets to the Board of Finance,

why shouldn't a hearing be called

ing the Town's money." Asks For Public Hearings

Haven?"

Democratic Candidate For **By Hall Renewed** Governor To Visit Here Town administration were criticized today for allegedly making the

Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democra-Abraham A. Rubent, Denned A. tie candidate for governor, will visit East Haven Saturday, First Selectman Frank Claney, acting Democratic town chairman announced this week.

The Democrats' top slater, will arrive at the Town IIali at .9:30 where he will be greeted by town officials and will meet with the general public, Ribicoff will then travel through the center visiting stores and greeting passers-by.

At 12:15 he will be guest of the at the Adam House and will leave from there for a tour of the Foxon developments.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the executive board of the town com mittee will meet in the Town Hall to begin organizing the election campaign in the few weeks re maining before election,

Two visits are scheduled for Tuesday. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Frank Barker will be hostess at an afternoon ten in

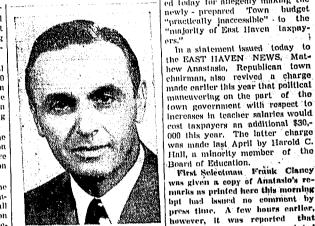
In the evening, Mrs. Croumey

Adelburt Mautte and Edward Reynolds, candidate for judge or

len resides at 22 Borrmann Road, and residents in that area are in-

vited to attend and meet Mrs. Croumey personally. On Monday, October 11, Mrs. Thomas Webster will hold a cof-fee hour in her home, 136 Tyler

are cordially invited to attend.



Abraham Ribicoff

tion at the annual town meeting Monday evening. This report came before Clancy was hunded Town Meeting To Get \$1,488,549.66 Budget Anastasio's remarks The annual town meeting at In his charge about the budget's In his charge about the budgets Inaccessibility, Anastasio asked "Why doesn't the Board of Finwhich an annual budget amounting to \$1,488,549.66 will be preance make an earnest effort to got these figures before the public. In sented by the Board of Selectmen

advance of the annual town meetratification will be held Monday ing?' Public Has Single Copy The Republican Jeader claimed at 8 p. m. in the High School

that, the only way that townspec-ple can gain advance knowledge of the budgets shot the by the various departments is to spend time sit-ting in the town clerk's office." It would be a physical impossibility," not increase of 7 mills. — a in addition to voting the ap-propulations for the budget, the meeting will be called upon to grant, as a part of the annual he said, "for everyone who should be interested (in the budget) to visit Town Hall during the hours meeting routine; certain powers to the Board of Selectmen. Opposition to the tax increase of 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. to examine the single copy on file." "Other towns publicize their bud-

Near \$2,000.000

In New Tax List Veterans' and other exemption are expected to near the two mil-lion dollar mark when the final grand list is computed by the Board of Assessors later this year. The estimated taxable grand.

list this year is estimated to be \$32,873,470. isn't this done in East Haven?" he asked. "As soon as the various de-In the meantime, Tax Collector

to let the people in on just what each department feels it needs for the coming year? All we even hear are the amounts the Board

and the Board of Finance for sembly, will open her campaign auditorium. The budget will re-here with a series of receptions in quire a tax rate of 37 mills. — a

may be expressed, together with criticism of the awarding of the town garbage contract, according

Vets Exemptions

Street at 10 a. m. All of these affairs have been Salvatore Longobard indicated planned to provide a friendly, re-lared atmosphere for informal discussions, and interested persons his office with one strike against

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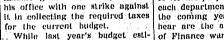
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for revenues lost through veter

rate of 30 mills each million dol-



Is After 150 Pints

Mrs.JohnCroumey **Opens Campaign**

blood will be sought by the Read For Legislature Mrs. John E. Croumey, Republican candidate for re-election as representative to the General As-

al public, and particularly wom en, are being invited to atlend the informal discussions which will be

the homes of friends. The gener-

held at these receptions.

her home at 7 Ure Avenue.

will attend an open house recep-tion at the home of Mrs. Alvin Thompson, 52 Second Avenue, Rep.

probate court, will also be pres-ent at this affair.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Gerald Cullen will open her home to a reception at 7:30 P. M. Mrs Cul-

Mrs. Edward Allen

candidate for secretary of state, will be the guest of honor at an

informal morning gathering in the

home of Mrs. Charlotte Miller, 63

Bradley Ave., on Tuesday, Oct. 19,

to reports.

issued, Sixty-eight paid and ten received them would be released issued. Sixty-eight paid and ten received them would be released were warned. In addition 74 park, to the public. He replied that he ing violations netted \$76 in fines. did not know, how feasible this The Fire Department reported would be since the policies will 11 calls in the same period. Only

two grass and brush fires reporold noticies will be expiring at dif. ted, owing to the heavy rainfall. ferent times of the year.

Fire Marshal Ernest Hansen In his monthly report to the Board of Public Safety noted that he had Six Fire Fighters received only one complaint, re-garding pig farms located in the Get Gold Badges Town. It was made on September For 25 Yrs. Service 8 with regard to Pasquale Melli-los farm on Strong St. Hansen los farm on Strong St. Hansen Six members of the Fire De-said he investigated and found partment were presented with gold service badges in recogni-tion of their 25 years or more of

conditions were "fair". Asks Stricter Check

ring between of the should, in the fire companies. Presentation was coming month, have to "make a made Saturday night at a special closer check "han usual" to see that Melillo continued to operate assembly of members of the Vol-unteer Fire Company one.

the farm in a satisfactory man-ner. Clancy pointed out that in addition to a \$25,000 garbage con-The badges were awarded to Fire Marshal Ernest Hansen, Assistant Chief Hervey Andrews The board directed Data tract from this town, Melillo had Douglas Bowden, Allan Knight, Augustus Merrill and Hans Han-All active members of the vol-

lice Chief Joseph Follo to make a unteer company were on hand together with regular members study of Charter Oak Ave. con ditions to the end of posting speed signs. Follo reported that parents of Headquarters Company to wit ness the awards. had requested the signs to protect

children walking to and from school. The board also directed a similar study of a request for no parking signs at the front of the Tuttle School.

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Frank Clancy announced. The five man board will hold an organiza-Follo reported to the board that members of the regular departtional meeting and may select a ment, supernumeraries, and the Auxiliary Police would receive chairman from among its mem-Auxiliary Police would receive the bers. special instruction on use of night bers. Clancy said he would attend Two) this first meeting.

Parking Authority

The Parking Authority was scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30

in the Town Hall, First Selectman

month are listed as follows: Hubert Cheeseman, Joseph Haw in, Herman M. Johns, Jr., John W Pantolena, Jr., Charles Sizemore, Ralph J. Walker, George Wheeler, Mrs. Alfred Bowden, Mrs. Patrick

Civil Defense Head

At Connecticut U.

To Attend CD School

be for one week.

Changes Meeting Date

president of the association.

the ninth. (It was that night Egan, Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mrs. when we returned that we re-Edith Fletcher, Mrs. Joseph Follo, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, and Mrs. Myceived the shocking news about Peg and her husband. Today is her birthday.) In New York I was asked if I would let my name be ron Leighton, Mrs. E. W. Muer-Mrs. Anthony Panagrossi, Mrs. Al-vin P. Sanford, Mrs. Alvin Thomasubmitted for the post of assoc

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C Smith National Missions Council with are co-chairmen of the East Haven United F.:.d drive 19 mid-Western states. It was

with the understanding that if voted into this position I would accept. On the 16th the executive board gave a unanimous vote and on the 22nd the larger Ad Inter-

'Allan Knight, local Civil De-fense director, will attend a specn Committee did likewise." Mr. Waery came here as pastor lal course at the University of Connecticut next week. The of the Old Stone Church in Aug-ust of 1950, and he and his wife have made many friends in the course, which is being sponsored by the Federal Civil Defense Ad-Town. He is a member of the ministration, will present the la-East Haven Rotary. Mr. Waery attended the Univertest plans for civil defense. It

sity of Iowa from which he re-Knight's participation was auceived his bachelor's degree. He thorized by the Board of Public Safety Tuesday evening. attended a year of graduate school there and later went to Union and Columbia Universities in New York. He completed his graduate Lynwood Civic Group

study at Yale, and the Yale Divinity School.

Changes Meeting Date The Lynwood Civic Association has changed the date of its first regular monthly meeting from Monday to next Wednesday. The Ity School. Mr. Waery came here from the South Church in Waterbury where he had served since 1947. Mrs. Waery is the former Mar-garet McGee, of Louisville, Ky. meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in McLay's Hall on Bradley St. In McLay's Hall on Braney Sui Refreshments will be served for lowing a meeting which will be conducted by Anthony V. DeMayo, In 1927. They have a married son. James Waery, Jr., who is attend-ing the University of Iowa.

vehicle continued on its way and "On the seventh of September To Be Introduced did not stop. Police Chief Edwin Priest and Officer Frank Konesky received a phone call from our National Council, in New York To E. H. Public City. Mrs. Waery and I were inwho arrived to assist Backus, in vestigated the accident. Mrs. Mildred Allen, Republican vited down for a conference on

> Night School Rolls Show 425 Registered Frawley Reports

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from 9:30 to 11 o'clock. The affair will represent the official introduction of Mrs. Allen Enrollment in night classes soured to a total school of 425 to the East Haven public. A general invitation is being Monday and Tuesday night to top by about 30 per cent previous opening enrollments, Caryle Frawissued by Mrs. Miller to all East

Haven women who are interested in meeting with Mrs. Allen, who is ley, supervisor of adult education, announced this week. A short hand class has been the wife of Ligut. Gov. Edward N.

added to the courses which are Allen. Auxiliary Police To at the High School, Frawley re ported that the number of woodworking classes had been increas-ed from two to three and that Sponsor Out-Door

The East Haven Auxillary Po

next Thursday, evening at the Post Drive-In Theater, Chief Don-

day between 7 and 9:30 p.m. to sell tickets to the performance.

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The elector's oath will be ad- used to buy equipment for the ministered to new voters by the auxiliary which is a voluntary Board of Selectmen in a sossion group serving without compensa-

While last year's budget cstl-of Finance wants them to have." "East Haven's budget is getting \$31,084,880 the 1953 net grand to be big business," Anastasio con "East Haven's budget is getting to be big business," Anastasio conlist as finally computed amounted to \$31,086,640 or about \$4,000 less, tinued. "No large corporation would permit its board of directors to conceal its operations from the ongobardi sald. Longobardi pointed to previous

stockholders, yet that very method of operation exists in East Haven, years when the estimated taxable where the taxpayers are not pergrand list was lower than the actual list when it was finally mitted to know in advance where their taxes are supposed to go." Cites Platforms computed. The adjusted gross grand list amounted to \$32,802,900 with

The town chairman accused the Democratic town administration of \$1,709,180 deductible for exemp-Democratic town administration of failing to follow its own party platforms. He cited the party's newspaper "East Haven Demo-cratic News" of September 20, 1949, which contained a 'platform stating: "We advocate open pub-lic hearings by the Board of Fin-ance on budgetary requests as sub-mitted by the several town depart-ments and the Board of Education tions and the remainder for other Veterans of World War II and the Korean war are granted \$1,000 base property tax exmption. Disabled veterans re-A study of the 1953 grand list showed that approximately a milments and the Board of Education lion and a half dollars of taxable thus affording interested taxpayers and voters an opportunity to voice property was in the form of comproperty, and another

their opinions on the proposed ap-propriations. No more sessions in smoke filled rooms behind closed quarter million for manufactur ing. It is estimated that of the total increase in this year's grand doors, etc." He also cited the Democratic list all but a very minor part of it will be on residential and other News for September 18, 1953 which

printed a platform stating "all meetings of Town Officials should Because of the high amount of be wide open to the press so that they may report a true and accu-(Continued On Page Two) exemptions in certain localities, proposals have been studied for having the state re-imburse towns

Correction

These columns stated last week in a story on the budget that the "general government" total was \$41,469,34 out of a total budget of lars of exemption deprives the Town of \$30,000 in property tax revenues. The first admiral in the U. S. \$1,488,549.66. The correct figure Navy was David Glasgow Farra-gut in 1866, and the second ال وي المؤتلات (1999). وقد يعر إلا يطور تركل موضوع معروب ال

Movie Next Thursday enrollment in this class, sewing and the commercial subjects were lice will sponsor, a benefit per-formance of a movie to be shown

unity to register again next, week at 7 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday when the new year

fered this year. Interested per-

Make New Voters

in New Haven, Frawley said.

Proceeds of the show will be

from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Sat- tion.

Residents will have an oppor

and Thursday when the new year opens. Because registration for Amer-icanization classes has been insuf-ticient, the course will not be of-the main attraction.

Uniformed members of the sons may receive such instruction Auxiliary will canvass homes Mon-





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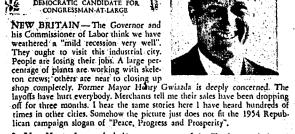
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TRAVELS FOR A DONKEY

By Joseph P. Lyford DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE NEW BRITAIN - The Governor and his Commissioner of Labor think we have weathered a "mild recession very well".

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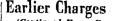
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In New Haven I was asked about my support of the Flanders resolution to censure Senator Joseph McCarthy. I told about my first personal contact, with the Wisconsin Senator, in 1950, when I heard him speak in Bridgeport. At that time I was profoundly shocked at his despicable attack on the patri-otism and competence of out Senator Brien McMahon, and I concluded that no man who could make such a speech deserved to hold public office, no matter, what his professed motives might be.

As Al Smith Said, "Let's look at the record", in this case that of my oppo-nent, Congressman Sallak. On three occasions he voted against broadening social security coverage. He voted against increasing unemployment com-pensation payments. When the South Koreans needed our economic aid, he voted against giving it to them. He opposed our anti-Communist Point Four program for sending technical aid to underdeveloped countries. His vore to hand over the public's tidal oil resources to private operators cost Connecticut schools \$94 million in oil revenues. No wonder some Congressmen don't ralk about their voting records.

talk about their voting records. Women, Especially Those seasoned in the art of rearing a family, seem to have a peculiar flair for politics. They have the special brand of vinity and curiosity that underlies the political impulse. They like to go to meetings. They are absolute masters of the telephone, Most important, in politics, women have that unparalleled quality of perseverence which comes from making small boys finally practise their piano lessons.

I Had A Tremendous bout with hay feyet in the Litchfield Town Hall, and ripped off, a series of shouting sneezes that practically blew up the first selectiman's office. Apparently this sigonlating experience had some beneficial results, As I was leaving the building, a' man cume up to tell me: "No doubr about it, mister, you made quite an impression."



(Continued From Page One) ate story to our citizens of how our Town Officers stand on various natters concerning our taxpay In returning to charges made

earlier this year by Hall, Apastasio revived claims that a \$300 to \$400 ncrease granted to local public school teachers originated with the Board of Finance and not the Board of Education.

'I don't blame the teachers one hit," he said, "but as I recall they ere asking for \$300 across the oard and the Board of Finance ive them \$400." "I think Harold fall was absolutely correct when he said that this political maneuver ill cost the Town an additional \$30,000 this year-and all because the Town administration wanted to ake the teacher salary question out of election year politics',"

The Republican town chairman said that a special committee was studying a proposed revision of the amended Board of Finance Act of 1915. He sold that if the Re-publican Party was successful in next year's lown election, that the Board of Finance would be re vamped and publication of the own budget would become mand

East Haven is not required law to publish its annual budget because its government operates under special acts without suc

Education Net Cost For '54-'55

Is \$775.565.05

The net cost of education in paper and rag drive Sunday at

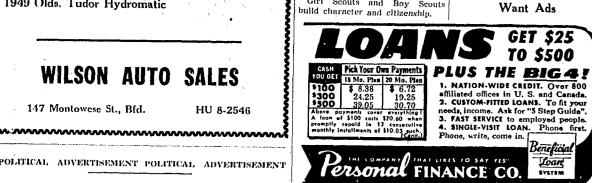
ounts: Assistance (calculated per pupil) \$127,814,32 Trade school transportation Adult Education 113,00 213,36 Phys. handicapped children 2,161,34 Iomemaking 1,395.00 Assistance (bui ldings); Glills School Union & 4,350.00 Momauguin 6,145,16 Foxon, Gerrish & 11,900.00 Momauguin
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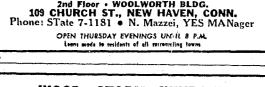
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tenance, and \$163,561.50 for re demption of school bonds and in

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts

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NORTH MAIN ST., BRANFORD



Junior and senior girl students at the High School met recently with representatives of the nurs-ing staff of Grace New Haven Hor-Hel to discuss the opportunities offered by the profession of nursing. Nurses are Mrs. Burbara Graham and Miss Dorotiy Lambert (on right), Going left to right students are (standing) Barbara Brown an Jana Bradley and (scated) Juckie Carison, Sheila Bornglebel and Ann Porto. The talk was one of a series being conducted by the school vocational guidance department.

First Tally

AMVETS To Collect Papers, Old Books

In Drive Sunday AMVETS Post 14, East Have

will sponsor its regular monthly East line net to a total of \$775.- weather, bundled papers may be will amount to a total of \$775,-565.05, according to an unofficial study of the figures. Although appropriations listed for the Department of Education total \$337,080.32, state grants and other revenues totaling \$161,515.27 reduce the net education appropri-ation to the above figure. Estimated revenue tigures listed in the town budget indicate that the Board of Education is expected to collect fees and other funds

incunting to \$7,423.09. In addition, the Town will re-a result of these monthly drives. ceive grants from the state in Books are now being sorted and r these anticipated or estimated will be donated soon to Veterans hospitals and orphanages. Since the post intends to start distribution before the November Paper drive, residents of the town are urged to donate unneeded books on this drive. Recipients of the books will be announced at a later date.

> Father Of ____ (Continued From Page One) would be in a session scheduled for this evening. Follo said that a special instructor of the FBI

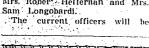
Fees & other 7,423.09 Total Revenue \$161,515.27 tion against knife and gun. Of the total appropriation for education, \$773,518.82 is for cur-education, appropriation for the evening and The night sticks became requir-



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Open Budget Hearings There is still a too strong tendency upon the part of the Town Administration to keep public matters - like so many playing cards cluse to its chest.

Now this is not to minimize the progress that has been made in the past year or so to secure more open government, although how successful efforts have been to insure a closer public scrutiny is certainly debatable.

Nevertheless, the recently prepared town budget represents a perfect example of this tendency to handle public business as though it were the concern only of a private corporation. When it was finally prepared by the Board of Finance the budget was presented, after cuts, to the public only in such detail as was considered absolutely necessary.

One advance was made in that the De partment of Education issued a release on its budgetary requests before they were taken under consideration by the Board of Finance. At the same time, details of the Board o Education budget were not made generally available to the public although at least on one occasion a reporter had access to it Such a detailed departmental budget will not appear in the total budgetary report.

Budgetary requests of the other depart ments were not available before they were cut or altered by the Board of Finance. While the Board of Public Safety declined to release its budgetary requests. First Selectman Frank Clancy offered to have typed up summary and total of each department's , requests. I-le declined to release the originals he said, because they contained numerous notations which made them indecipherable. Leslie Redfield, how might b considered the senior member of the Board of Finance has expressed himself in agreement with the proposition that major items expunged from re

quests should be listed so that the public can now what is cut. However, after a few such items were cited to the press the matter The East Haven News has been remiss n not pursuing these matters, camping or

door steps and insisting that this information released. And it should have taken Mr. Clancy up on his offer to release departmental budgetary request totals. Aside from increased press vigilance, the

answer, however, lies in revamping the entire Board of Finance set-up and manner of operation. Therefore the East Haven News joins with Republican Town Chairman Mathew Anastasio in a call for public budget hearing in advance of the annual town meeting. This demand comes too late to help this year. but it ought to be repeated and re-inforced next year to insure that the public can get

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in taking one week a year to promote their own cause. They have abundant material for pride and self-congratulation. Although it might look like a slick phrase the idea of the news-paper as "freedom's forum" is not far-fetched. In addition to serving as a recorder of the daily events of the community, nation of the daily events of the community, nation of the daily events of the news-now in its fist year. The New Haven Symphony Or-thestra under the direction of rank Brieff, featuring artists and programs composed of favorite materpleces of the orchestral li-tanding season ever presented by now in its fist year. The New Haven Symphony Or-the daily events of the community, nation and world the newsmatter - when it is trun properly is an exchange house for opinion on important matters. Take the recommendation and the state of th

on important matters. Take the pronunciamentos or the actions of some governmental or even private agent or agency. Where are they more effectively reviewable by the public except in the newspapera? Where there is no recourse in the information of Beethoven's courts, when petitions go ignored, then the news pages can become a bulletin for a call to popular action. Since the days of Peter Zenger, then, in later. One program will feature

American society, the newspaper has often an all orcliestral concert. been a voice independent of the government and of those special interests in conflict with the common good the common good. However, indispensable as the fourth composed, Mr. Curzon also

estate may be to our way of life, there is nothing sacred about any given newspaper. Like any other kind of private enterprise newspapers need competition to keep them

One of the tragic developments in the past few decades has been the large number mergers and liquidations which spelled death to journalistic competition in many municipalities. Cities which once could afford several dailies separately owned must now do with the stuffy sort of journalism that too often has resulted from monopoly.

However, there is a bright spot. For in the place of the defunct dailies have sprung small newspapers, the weeklies, at home in the hearts of their communities and devoted the orchestra in a performance of

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tice is in good hands in our State. The events took place in Superior Courts in Hartford and New Haven. A Hartford, Judge James E. Murphy rejected the penalty recommendation of the Assistant State Attorney in the case of a driv er charged with operating a car so as to to use the death of a prominent Hartford eler gyman. "Because the unfortunate victim of n of the case," Judge Murphy asserted. n differe tas precisions to a person in the ordinary ranks of society as those what to ender the assist of the case," Judge Murphy asserted. n differe tas provided by its approximation or training probably to be a little." No amount of consting for the low canning for the instouted its finate. The ordinary ranks of society as those whot is builtobilin." No amount of consting for the instouted for the consting constinution. The ordinary ranks of society as those what to due to the low ranimals are to due to the low ranimals are the ordinary ranks of society as those whot is builtobiling." No amount of consting for the low ranimals are to support to the low ranimals are the ordinary ranks of society as those what the ordinary ra

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Page 4 Newspapers spend a good part of their New Haven Symphony Orchestra news space promoting various other ventures and institutions so they are justified perfectly in taking one week a year to promote their Opens 61st Season With Top Stars

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elect officers. Worship services stage are a sale of Christmas cards ven. Many others from East Hawill be conducted by Melinda and wrappings and a Halloween ven and Korn and Linda Cilliora. Recreation will be directed by Earl Korngiebel Jr., and Roland Rob-ert Jr. An invitation to all young people in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades to join Korn and Linda Clifford. Recre- party for the teenagers. The fund- ers from East Haven. ited States, South and Central the Rachmaninoff Third in D mi-has been issued.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, of 86 Hellstrom Rd. have returned Many share our regret at the an torale at the Old Ston

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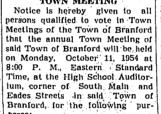
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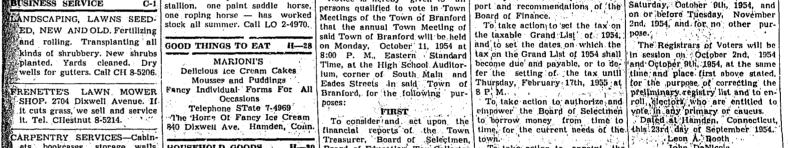
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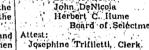
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For East Haven

of Southington High had to take to the air last Saturday after-noon to inflict a 32 - 13 defeat on a smoller. East Haven team, carrying the ball in steady drives The game, an opener for both clubs, was played on the High School field here before more over from the 15, Mende's kick than 1.000 fans.

Using its traditional single-wing offense, the Southington team found its ground plays slowed by Haven took the Knights by sura stoul defense put up by the prise in its old Statue of Liberty Easties who fought valiantly un-play, Storo handed the ball to der Co-capitains Hank Luzzi and Concilio deep in Eastie territory. Leonard !"Butch" Orifice. Bad breaks accounted for at least two of the Southington scores, after East Haven managed to hold the visitors to a scoreleas

first quarter. Joining Luzzi and Orffice in stopping the breaches was Joel Gustafson, tall East Haven end, who left an outstanding defensive role, to snatch a short pass from Ralph Streets on the Southington 39-yard line and churn his way around the rival team's right end for a touchdown

The Eastles' other score was by Luzzi who butted his way through the center from, the one yard line,

Thorne's Deadly Arm It was the deadly arm of Southington's Ray Thorpe, that ac-counted, in the main, for the heavy defeat of the home team. The 175 pound fullback, tossing alternately to several receivers, completed eight out of 11 passes - two of them in scoring plays -to roll up 112 yards for the

Knights. The picture looked even worse when East Haven fumbled the kickoff on its own 24 and South- GUARDS: DeCaprio, Melillo, Deington took over. In the yers Angels. next play Thorpe shot a flat pass into the hands of Clements who be accessed by the control of the state of Meade's conversion was good. Bad luck sat heavily on the down-hearted East Haven team. Luzzi look the kick-off on his own 20 and ran it up to the 35. But East Haven inexperience showed up again. Ralph "Yogi" Streeto stepped back for a pass, couldn't find a receiver and was smeared on the 22. Luzzi ran the

ball to the 20,

On the next play, Streeto again found himself hemmed in on the 15 and in a gample threw the ball in an underhand pass to Art Concilio, right halfback, Concilio was looking forward and didn't see the pass; and Walt Zakrewski, Southington end, snapped up the ball for a surprise interception running it over for a fourth tally. Meade's kick was good.

DeCaprio Breaks Jinx East Haven bobbled the kick-off again taking over on its own yard line. Then Streeto started a passing attack which moved East Haven up to the 41,

neutralized by a similar penalty ngalast Southington, Luzzi and Storo took over to run the ball in plays thernating with passes by Streeto which, despite a 15 yard penalty, goth the ball to the Despite advantages in weight and experience, the Blue Knights Eastle touchdown. His kick atlempt was blocked.

Southington returned with ew drive which saw Thorpe over from the 15. Mende's kick was no good.

Takon By Surprise With a few minutes to go, East Concillo deep in Eastic territory. Then Streeto opened a series of passes to Luzzi and to Gustafson. The latter grabbed a short toss on the Southington 39 and zipped down the left end of the field shoving off several threatening Knights to score again. Luzzi's klck was good. In two more plays the game 'was over, Sharing in the defensive honor

wern Joe Melillo and Bill Ginnetti who joined Orlfice in plugging gaps in the line to slow the Southington ground drive.

The summary: ENDS:Clements, Porter, Zakrew-

ski, Carafano, Merriam. TACICLES: J. Flynn, Dacder, Perry, Bennet. GUARDS: Llodra, Celella, Frain,

Jones, Fish. CENTERS: Kirkland, Lacourciere. BACKS: Thorpe, Palmieri, Terry, Meade, Cessella, Lombardo, Rabis, Ungaro, W. Flynn, EAST HAVEN

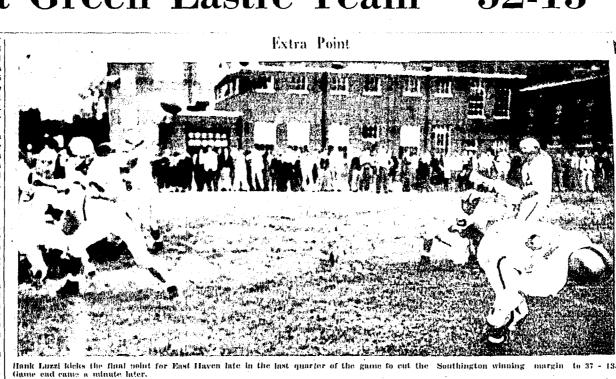
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Mautte, Pettinlechi, Score by Periods: Southington 0 12 14 6 - 32 East Haven 0 0 0 13 - 13 East Haven Touchdowns: Clements, 2, Thorpe, Zakrowski, Luzzl, Gustafson. Points after touchdowns: Meade, 2. Luzzl.

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