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Two Operators Apply For Franchise On Route 80 Run Of Shore Line Bus Two private operators have fil-

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ed applications for operation of a bus service along the route which is presently the franchise of the Condidatory To Cot **Candidates** To Get Shore Line Bus Company.

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The latter company has already filed a request to abandon the Orientation service between North Gullford and New Haven which serves pa-An orientation day for prospective substitute teachers in the East Haven school system will be trons in North Branford and Fox-

on. The Public Utilities Commis-sion will decide whether the held on Tuesday morning at the Cillis School on Taimadge St. Discussion periods and class ob-servations are planned for the program which will last from 9 a. m. to 12 noos. Shore Line service can be discon-The Public Utilities Commission has served notice that hearings

Cards have been mailed to all will be held in Hartford Monday persons who registered as candi-dates for substitute teaching, acat 10:30 a. m. on two applcations for the operation of motor buses cording to the office of the school superintendent. on routes in New Haven, East Haven, North Branford, and North

Named In 1955

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intendent of schools, this week

in a letter to the editor of the EAST HAVEN NEWS, drew at

recommendation to the Board of

Education to create next year the post of assistant superinten-

ger retires next year. According to the recomendation

by the former superintendent, who headed the local school system for 23 years until he re-

tired last year, the appointment of such an assistant, especially

trained in education and business

would relieve the superintendent

of duties which would otherwise make the post "more than one person can stand."

Text of the letter follows: To the Editor:

Although no longer a local resi-dent I was very much interested

and pleased to note the praise given to Superintendent Hays for the work which he has done

during the past year. I am writ-ing because I feel that there are

very few people who know the

intendent is called upon to do in

In normal times the work takes

great deal of time but the

regular work plus the building

program, increasing enrollments

and shortage of teachers which

exist today make the task al-

most impossible for one man to handle. Before I retired I reco-

mended to the Board of Educa-

ion that by September, 1955

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This, he said would be after John Corbett, business mana-

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Application 3791 is by Maude Mary Dohna, doing business as the North Branford and New Haven bus, of Totoket Rd., North Bran-ford and New Haven Bus, of Totoket Rd., North Branford for permission to operate a motor bus service. The service would not include North Guilford.

Guilford.

It would be as follows (general-ly described): From the junction of Library Pl. and Highway 80 in North Branford along that high-way to Chapel St. in New Haven. And return by the same route.

There would be this restriction: No passenger will be both picked up and discharged on that portion of the route within the City of New Haven between the terminus of the route and the junction of Middletown Ave, and Ferry St. and between a point one thousand feet west of the junction on the cut-off and Quinnipiac Avenue and the junction of Foxon Road and Essex Street, also be tween a point one thousand feet west of the junction of Barnes Avenue and Quinnipiac Avenue and the junction of Foxon Road and Essex Street.

Second Application.

Application 3792 is by John Russo and Allan F. Smith, doing business as the North Branford Coach Company, of 198 Boston Street, Guilford Operation would be in the four communities mentioned. The ser-vice would start in New Haven from Chapel and Temple Streets, follow the general route of Route 80, into East Haven where it would proceed along Foxon Boulevard, John St. and Russo Ave. to Route 80 continuing to Maple St. which it would traverse to North High St. north to Route 80. Then it would continue to North Branford to the intersection of Highway 80 and 77 in Guilford.

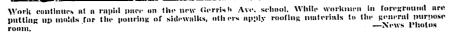
Place of Hearings The hearings will be held in Room 585, State Office Building, there be appointed an Assistant Superintendent with training in 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Both applications are for a trial period education and business. The appointment of a person who would (Continued On Page Two) of 90 days

Local GOP Nominees Plan **Busy Reception Schedule** Republican candidates will be

Republican candidates will be busy during the coming week, meeting the public and answering their questions, at a series of teas and evening receptions, the Re-publican Town Committee an-



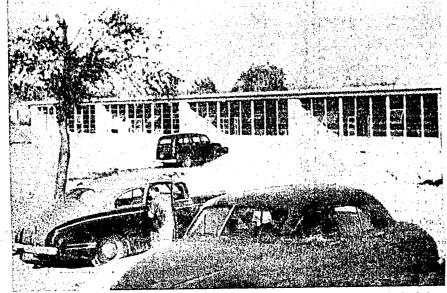
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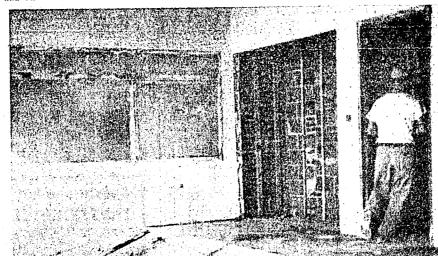
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Work Continues on Gerrish Ave. School



The exterior of the classroom wing of the new Gerrish Ave, school has been completed, and windows are in place. Workmen are concentrating on the interior where thish work is being done on classroom corridor walls.



Town Meeting Oct. 27 To Vote Adding Four Mills To Tax Rate

(Continued On Page Two)

John Kmetzo Is

Named To Head

The five-man "authority" has no

Kindergartens Seen Casualty **Of School Budget Reductions**

seven kindergartens main The lained in the public schools, the cancelled would be \$5,000, Walsh entire adult education program and part of the bus transportation said. Cancel Adult Education for school children are expected Cancellation of adult education

to be casualties of the recent budget eut-back, This was revealed today by Trancis Walsh, chairman of the

the supervisor, and custodial pay Board of Education, who confirm-\$375 from appropriations. The loss in state grants would be only \$213.36. d unofficial reports of the cutacks, in service. Walsh said that the Board of

However, all are being continued pending another town meet-ing planned for later this month Education perused its entire budget and trimmed where it thought when restoration of appropriations would do the schoolchildren the cut from the annual town budget least harm. He said that increases to cuswill be sought in a supplementary todial and secretarial and clerical

budget. Walsh revealed that a \$9,168 reduction in teacher salaries was being effected on the basis of teacher resignations, al ready filed. In addition, salaries for two teachers who were hired earlier this fail to handle addi-tional pupil enrollments were exbe balanced off eventupected to ally by future resignations which ourse of the year.

Teachers Transferred

ParkingAuthority' John A. Rmetzo, of 58 George SI., was named acting chairman of the yet un-ratified Parking Authority at an organizational meet-ing of that body recently. One of the members of the "authority", would be transferred, in aculty Kmetzo is a co-owner of Metzo Bros., Inc., local appliance retail-

However, their eventual lasses. fate will depend on future devel-

time last week. Rellly, who is serv ing as a temporary replacement for his father, Thomas Relly, inn bus service becomes necessary the distance that elementary school children have to live from their respective schools before formed the group and First Se-loctman Frank Clancy, that the they are permitted to take the busses will be raised from one to one and one-hulf miles. High parking authority must first be ereated by the Town legislative body, presumably the town meet

ing. In addition, it was pointed out en from less than two miles from that the office terms of the five he school. In addition the special routes members have not been designat-

ed, as required by the statute au hat school buses make into several Foxon housing developments horizing the creation of parking will be cancelled with children authorities. Authorization of the creation of being picked up on the main the Parking Authority will be coute.

The maximum saving that the sought at an early town meeting. Board of Education can make on the three buses that would be The term designation of the five members is expected to follow. Board of Education can make

Both Sides Ask Meeting On A Supplementary Budge

Republican Selectman Frank Barker stole a march on his Barker, niso disputed claims by rival, First Selectman Frank Leslie Redfield, member of the Board of Finance, that there was Clancy, by proposing another no surplus and contended that "I have facts and figures that own meeting to consider a supplementary budget to provide ad-

Publication And Advance Hearing Are Promised

An additional four-mill tax levy, whose net effect would be to restore a recommended 37-mill tax rate, will be sought at a special classes means the striking of \$2,town meeting scheduled for Wed-915 in teacher salaries, \$847 for nesday evening, Oct. 27.

The special meeting is being called by the Board of Selectmen on the Town Administration's claim that it cannot operate ade-quately the various town services under a 33-mill ceiling set at the annual Town meeting on October

The meeting is expected to be held in the High School auditorium where the first meeting had voted a budget slash to conform help were cut from \$200 to \$100 with revenues obtainable under a 33-mill tax rate instead of the 37 mills requested.

Approval Of New School Site To Go Up For Vote

Purchase of properties to serve ns the site of a junior high chool will also be presented for a vote at the coming town meeting October 27, First Seleetman Frank Clancy revealed this week. .

Clancy said that approval of the purchase of the properties which would be held in reserve as a site for the school build-ing platined for the future would be an Item on the town meeting agenda.

George Letis, chairman of the Elementary School Building Committee, revealed earlier that a town meeting had been requested this month for approval of the sites.

Options have been secured on the several individual properties which constitute th site. Unorficially, the cost of the properties will amount to some \$17,-000.

Recommended appropriations totaling \$1,488,549.66 for all departments had to be cut back to \$1,-346,871.92 - a reduction of \$141,-677.74. It was originally predicted that the reduced tax rate would force a cut-back of approximately \$131,000 - or the amount of direct revenues that the four extra mills represented.

Indirect Revenues Decline

However, indirect revenues also declined by \$10,183.86. These represented state grants which are

Under this plan, Walsh said, the seven additional teachers re-presented by the kindergarten faculty would be transferred, in effect, to upper grades. Under the law, the local De-partment of Education is not re-quired to provide kindergarten

legal existence. That is what Town Counsel Richard Relly advised the group when it met for the first opments. Walsh said that if the cut-back

School children would not be tak-

This evening Cong. Albert Cretella and John Ottaviano, candi-date for state treasurer, will visit the home of Anthony DeMayo, Bradley St., along with Rep. Ellz-abeth Croumey, Rep. Adeburt Mautte and Edward L. Reynolds, candidate for judge of probate. The affair will start at 8 p. m. and all residents of the Lynwood area are invited.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs Derrick Schonwald of 965 North High Street will entertain the lo cal candidates at a reception, als starting at 8 o'clock. Neighbors from the High Ridge area are asked to come and meet thei

candidates. On Monday, Mrs. Croumey wil join with other Republican women candidates in attending a luncheor in their honor at the new Statler Hotel in Hartford. That evening, all three candidats will attend a pagemiler at the reception at the home of Mrs Alvin Sanford, 32 Taylor Avenue Assisting Mrs. Sanford will be Mrs. Vincent J. Fasano.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Croumey will serve as a member of the recep-tion committee for the visit of Mildred Allen, Republican candi date for secretary of state, at the home of Mrs. Charles' Miller on Bradley Avenue. The affair will be held from 9:30 to 11 a. m. At 2 o'clock that afternoon, Mrs. Dwight Keeler of Hunt Lane has planned a tea in Mrs. Croumey's honor in her home.

Wednesday, an afternoon tea for Mrs. Croumey, will be held the home of Mrs. Sherman (Continued On Page Two)

Bargain Festival Final plans ar being shaped up for the annual shoppers week

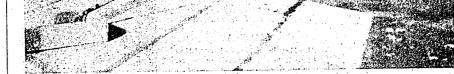
special - East Haven Days which is to be staged soon by the merchants of East Haven, it was announced this week. In adition to the attraction of many bargains which the mer-

chants will offer, special buses are being chartered to bring shoppers into the center free of charge. The buses will travel on a regular schedule into Foxon and into Morris Cove and the Annex to pick up shoppers head-ed for the East Haven Days

bargains. The buses, decorated with signs proclaiming East Haven Days, will traverse the school bus routes in the Foxon developments to pick up passengers headed for the shoppers' festival. They will travel on regular schedule which will be revealed when final preparations are completed.

The annual event is staged for the purpose of acquainting the East Shore population with the satisfactory. His letter follows: stocks and facilitles offered by the central shopping district which has been continually expanding since it was established a number of years ago. A report on plans at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday evenin revealed substantial

progress.



The interior of a classroom is shown. Walls are ready for plastering, paneling, painting, and the instal-intion of closets, blackboards and other classroom f urniture.

Advocates Representative Town Meeting Government

Paul Stevens, former editor of The EAST HAVEN NEWS and likes of the Monday night affair East Haven correspondents for a New Haven daily for. the past several years, advocates the adop-tion of a Representative Town

meetings! As I have said, editorially, in Meeting form of government to supersede the town meeting here. the past, the town n.eeting, as nn In a letter to the editor, Stevens said he was motivated by the institution, is genuine Democracy in action. But when a community "careless and unconsidered action" taken at Monday night's town meeting when an arbitrary fourbecomes too large for all voters to assemble in town meeting, Dem-ocracy breaks down, as it did in mill hudetary cut was voted. He said that the growth of the Town the High School auditorium this has made the town meeting un-

week. The auditorium can hold only

The auditorium can hold only a small part of our registered vol-ing list. Surely the stay-at-homes, had they been present, would not have taken such care-less and unconsidered action as To the Editor: As former editor of the News and as East Haven correspondent for New Haven newspapers I have been covering East Haven Town was taken by the 280 voters who for New Haven newspapers I have been covering East Haven Town meetings since away back before World War I. In all those nearly 40 years I never experienced the (Continued On Page Two) 40 years I never experienced the

To the Editor

DEM Candidates To Hold Open House Monday

The Democratic Party of Eas Haven will hold a "Meet the Candidates Night" reception on Monday in their headquarters at 441 Main SL, the party's executive committee announced this week. James F. Gartland, candidate for Congressman from the Third District, will be the featured can-

didate. 'The two party candidates for ogether with Charles Copeland, nominee for judge of probate, will

also be presented. A member of the state ticket has been invited, but plans for the appearance of this gyest have not been completed. First Selectman Frank Clancy,

acting chairman of the Dem-ocratic Town Committee, announced that a meeting Tuesday man said that a 35-mill rate (Continued On Page Two)

There are rival claims as to asked for a chance to meet with who thought of it first, and there

were rumors on Monday that the Town Administration was planning such a move. However, the Republican selectman's proposal hit the streets first Wednesday morning, o be followed shortly by at another Town meeting. Administration Replies radio announcements from Clancy

of the new town meeting. Made Plain Last Week

In its reply the Administration stated that "Barker, as usual, is stated that The Administration had already made plain last week that it con-intered the \$141,677.74 cut-back latewith his suggestions for draw-Plered the \$141,677.74 cut-back ing up a supplementary budget, in appropriations insufficient to as plans have already been com-dations. The meeting would be operate the government and pleted for the calling of another threw up warning flags on cuts town meeting on

In a release answering Barker, the Clancy administration an-nounced a new meeting for the also been made to publish the n vital services, 27th of this month and took a budget. This action is not reswipe at GOP Town Chairman Mathew Anastasio who was blamed by the Democrats for the October 4 debacle, although the are doing this so that our tax-latter's proposal for a two-mill payers will know, item, by item, That was after it was prepared a

state representative, Harold La-Pointe and William Hackett Jr., Anastasio hit back promptly with a challenge to a debate and a promise to repeat any state-ment he had made on the floor the Town Hall on October 19th,

at the annual town meeting. at 7:30 p.m. to go over the Re-Barker First Barker's statement came first. Clancy was attempting to blame

cut, he said, but "he must take the blame himself." The select-Republicans for the four-mill tax

Turning to the GOP town chair-

ments crippled by the October 4 ands of dollars that are or should be considered as surplus." He man Frank Clancy explained. The First selectman announced plans to publish in detail the hudgthe auditors. "I now say that Mr. Clancy and etary figures. While he did not the group who make the decisions should draw up a supplementary inal and revised budgetary figures budget, explain why each item will be presented side by side. The is needed and what it will cost in action, the Administration claims,

taxes, and lay it before the voters is unprecedented.

Open Hearing Oct, 19 In addition, a hearing will be

held on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Clancy announced, at 7:30 p. m. in the Town Hall to review the revised dations. The meeting would be with an "invited group of citizens" town meeting on October 27, representing various districts, when the cluzers will have an Clancy stated in a release.

The first selectman's announce ment of the special meeting was preceded by several hours by a call: for such a special town where every dollar will be spent." Clancy further stated that he has invited a group of cluzens, from the various districts to meet with him and the Board of Finance in planned by the Alministration.

DEM Woman's Club To at rise plin, the by item, in order to receive suggestions and recommendations that can be of the bemocratic Woman's Club of East Haven will conduct a rummage sale in the Town Hall basement on Saturday, Oct. 23. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. (Continued On Page Two) to 1 p. m. The public is invited,

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would have been adequate.

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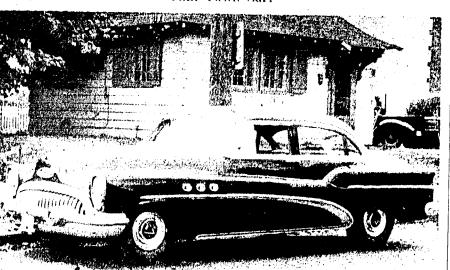
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Junior Women's League Plan Rummage Sale annual rummage sale under the auspices of the Junior Wom-en's League of Old Stone Church will be held on Wednesday Octo-ber 27 u: 9 a. m. in the church Darish house Mars Carel Dirth parish house, Mrs. Carl Blake is chairman of the safe. Anyone wishing to itonate any articles brac may bring them to the parish ginning at 9 A. M. Anyone wish

the Mrs. Walter Mullen, Franci Mannix, Alex McIntosh, Herman Johns Jr., Philip Johnson, Robert Hartman, Andrew Kmetzo, Ro-

Hold Rummage Sale Sat. The East Haven Woman's C.ub clothing, toys, shoes, lin- will hold a runimage sale in the ens, curtains or drapes and bric-a town hall baturday morning be use on Tuesday October 26 after ing to donate articles for the sale p. m. or call Mrs. Blake at 110 are asked to call Mrs. John O'Don hell at HO 7-5387 and they will 1



This is the Town Car which drew the criticism of $G \, \Omega P$ leaders at the annual town meeting last week. As with many other towns, an official car is provid d to the first selectman in addition to his salary. Town Chairman Mathew Anastasio's chain was that the car was being used for other than official

Recommends -



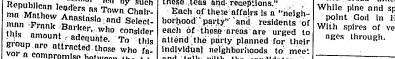
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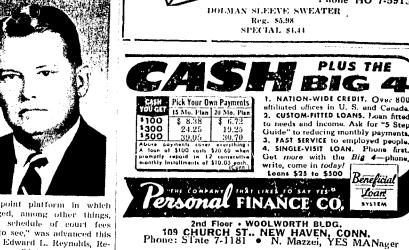
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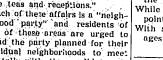




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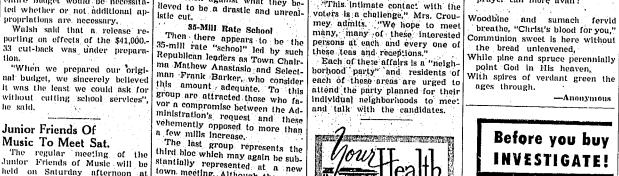
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Location of the Pfizer antibiotics plant in Groton has helped diversify industry in an area which has long been too dependent on the Electric Boat Company (submarines) for jobs. Not that the Pfizer establishment has been an unmixed blessing. When the wind blows, housewives to leeward wrinkle their noses at the peculiar odors. "You never know what they'll be cooking in there next," said one lady. "One day it smells like bread, and the next it's mashed poratoes." Competitive bidding is a fine idea. This is the way a town gets its money's worth in schools and roads. But why can't we have a listle of this competitive bidding in election campaigns, with candidates standing on the same platform and presenting their arguments and qualifications? My opponent, Congressman Sadlak, refuses over and over to meet with me before League of Women

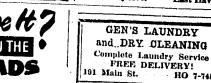


nal budget, we sincerely believed this amount adequate. To this attend the party planned for their it was the least we could ask for

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my charges when I made them at the afnual town meeting? If they want to continue this wrangle, I'll be glad to meet Mr. Clancy and Mr. Riedfield in a pub-lic debate. And they can bring Mr. Chapman, their ghost-writer, along too, "Furthermore, I'll be very hanoy to reneat everything I said with hardens in actives in a spanded pro-gram of services geared to the system depends, to some extent, in acquiring the services of a job. The welfare of the school system depends, to some extent, in acquiring the services of a good superintendent and then giv-ing him adequate assistance financially and in personel so that the will want to serve the town for it long period of time, Sincerely,

to disprove my statements, And we'll go over the budget. "There's one more thing. I want to suy that I certainly deplore what they have been saying against the 180 people who voted for the four mills in the tax rate. While charges and recriming that was the right thing to do. I diff are certain to speeple there people sincerely believed that was perfectly within their rights." Kindergartens Continued From Page, One) In the cuthack. The board chair-man suid that a resurvey of the analysis the tax resurvey of the analysis that a resurvey of the a re-action against what they be-

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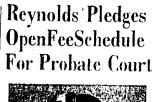
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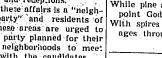


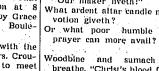


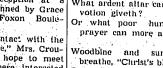
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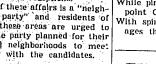
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esentatives to the General ten is the result of repeated minor

meeting, they did not represent a De the CONNECTICUT STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY ity of those who attended persons appeared, some leaving be-fore the voting started, Hanging in the balance is the Hanging in the balance is the fate of 11 firemen who face dis-charge after November 6 unless sufficient funds are, restored to the department to pay their sal-aries after that date.

Advocates —

enthusiasm for the election cam-

adidates were presented.

Legislative Council Saus: Minors Should Be Responsible In Liquor Cases; To Ask Action

The State Legislative Council disclosed in Hartford this week that it plans to recommend legis-lation to the 1955 session of the General Assembly to place more responsibility on minors who drink in liquor places. The Assembly the Legislative Council s proposal with great in-terest. The Legislative Council action the Legislative Council action the Legislative Council action for selling to minors. The claim Sessions open in January, Wille the announced proposed legislation recommendation will deal solely with minors who enter places serving alcoholic beverages, in the Legislative Council action for selling to minors. The claim that a minor said he was 21 years old or over is not sufficient to ex-onerate the tavern owner. The Legislative Council action for selling to minors. The claim that a minor said he was 21 years old or over is not sufficient to ex-onerate the tavern owner. The Legislative Council, which

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Voters groups. I have accepted several League invitations, only to have them cancelled when Mr. Sadlak has said he was "too busy"

The opposition put one over on me yesterday in Willimantic. I had just

This traveling about makes me feel- more like a prospector than a Inis traveling about makes me teel-more like a prospector than a politician. You talk to somebody, move the conversation back and forth, and out comes something valuable. Sometimes it is an idea. Other times it's a problem you didn't know existed. I've enjoyed peering into peoples' faces day after day. You can learn a lot from this kind of looking.

I like autumn in Connecticut. It is a thoughtful time, full of the noises and fragrance of childhood. The trees begin to show their bones, and a man sees more deeply into the world and the woods. The splendor is high along the road from Haddam to Sprague, past the marshes and up hills that wind through the odor of apple and grape and barn and pasture. There is a strange feeling of waiting everywhere. The heat hovers a few more hours in the meadow and the pumpkin is on the wine. The bark of a dog and a child's call travel far and wide across the hills and stir the heart.

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and said he wanted to say something over the microphone. "M miblican", he announced, and then he ran away.

TRAVELS FOR A DONKEY

By Joseph P. Lyford

NEW LONDON - An old railroad man

surprised me the other day by talking like a ship owner. He said farmers up-river

ought to put up a grain elevator in the port of New London. "Then they could

port of New London. "Then they could bring feed grains in by ship, down from the St. Lawrence waterway, and cut their transportation costs." This was common sense, coming from the lips of a trainman,

and something should be done about it.

it's mashed potatoes.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE

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FALL

the problem of minors being sold West Hartford young men and wo drafts proposed hills for submis-liquor both in taverns and through men, all under 21. The six minors sion to the Assembly, has approved also were arrested for drinking a proposal that would make minors who felsify their are in order to purchase liquor, liable to jail terms of not more than six months and a fine of not more than \$100. The Council also approved anther proposal that would provide affadavits for persons whose legal age was questioned by a liquor seller. If it was eventually discovered that the youth was a minor, the affadavit would be submitted a idence of the good faith of

Fact-Finders To

Meet Wednesday Members of the P.T.A. Cour cil's budget fact finding com nittee will meet next Wedr evening at 8 o'clock to discus place will be named later.

"Mr. Edgar Surprenant, Council from 7:15 to 7:45 on WNIG-TV President, and I have already conferred with the Board of Ed-ucation and the First Selectman, Frank Clancy in an effort to de-termine the impact of the budget crisis on the educational facilities of the atown We plan to talk Morrisson Gratou Lageue member for a vigorous process of checkng and balancing and should as valuation of the facts." PTA Council Group Studies "Since there have been a num-

ber of questions as to what we intend to do with our material Cuts In Education Budget when we get it, it might be well include something about our Figures showing what reduc- | necessitated by plan to present the report to each tions were effected in the budget finally adopted." the local P.T.A. groups at of the Department of Education In a written statement which he were under study by a special committee appointed by the Coun-cil of Parents and Teachers. their meetings."

Momauguin Lodge 138 Exemplifies Degree Mon. Momauguin Lodge 138 A.F. & Cil of Parents and Teachers. Momauguin Lodge 138 A.F. & Cil of Parents and Teachers. Foxon, revealed that he had ob-budget (at the October 4 town) tained general figures showing meeting) might have been con-cuts in various categories of ex-A.M. will exemplify the Master Mason Degree on a class of can-Mason Degree on a class of can didates at its regular stated com-munication to be held in the lodge rooms at 265 Main St. at 7:20 pm on Monday. After the lodge rooms at 265 Main St. at with the town clerk. 7:30 p.m. on Monday. After the with the town clerk. degree work refreshments will be Francis Walsh, chairman of the Banquet Hall, All Master Masons are invited to at-Wednesday, evolution and the Prof. Muchi iend.

George Thompson Joins detail and the cuts that were ef- and the future of education." TV Staff As Announcer I V Starr As Announce: George W. Thompson has joined Ask Board For Figures and of the parents represented by Ine starf of WNHC-TV as an announced today by On Friday Muehl, who is on the faculty of the Yale It', he went on, "that the results faculty of the Yale Divinity Inoucer, it was announced today by George W. The Starf of WNHC-TV as an announced today by George W. The Starf of the Yale Divinity Inoucer, it was announced today by George W. The Starf of the Yale Divinity It has study will clarify ... the of the Elm City B

Corporation. Thompson has been a peared before the Board of Edu-radio announcer for the past twelve years. His starting TV assign- proposed education budget formu- Board of Education, spoke for ent will be as mo er, from 7 to 2 o'clock.

rning announ-lated prior to the Town Meeting and a copy of the proposed budget that body. "Tm glad to hear that you are interested in what is in that budget." He then referred to CONSOLIDATION THE WAY TO PAY ANNOYING AND EMBARRASSING BILLS A Simple, Efficient and Invenient Way to Pay Bills Gather your overdue and current bills I Convenient Way to Pay Bill Ne meiter haw much we can end hew well we save, mor ef us accumulate bills. Couple with surrent expenses, they as become concerning and ember ressing. There is a well-estab-lithed way to handle such abil gatiens. De as business men de berrow to business men de berrow to business men de berrow to business men de her business of the Make a list of the Amount ewed to each store inverse premiume we 1 PLACE: this office ... pay them off with 1 LOAN : made by us . . . and reduce to **1** MONTHLY PAYMENT which you, yourse select as most convenies ÔK Amount swed to each store. Insurance premiume you have to most. Solance swed on furniture, television tet, radia and items bought on time. Automobile repairs, tires, battery. Unpsid doctor, dantist and hespital bills. And any other bills. Zoans 25 10 \$ 500
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this past week. Unseasonable warm weather was believed responsible for the phenomenon. Easter lilles normally bloom in the Spring around Easter time. Mrs. Corso says that the plant bloomed has Easter and then bere flowers again this Falk

budget reductions, recently made by the Town Administration, The place will be named later. E.W. Muehl, chairman of the group, reported that the follow-ing persons have been appointed On TV Program Tomorrow Arrangements for tomorrow

penditures. These were obtained constructive way if some objec-

Wednesday evening and had re- committee to gather and analyze

viewed with him the original De- the facts concerning the relation-

partment of Education budget in ship between the tax rate adopted

ent of the P.T.A. Council, ap- 1

issued the following statement on gue of Women Voters is sponsoring on their only telecast appearance together during the campaign. "Mr. Edgar Surprenant, Council from 7:15 to 7:45 on WNIIC-TV

of the town. We plan to talk with many other persons who can shed light on the problem. We have a good deal of material candidates to find out what their have a good deal of material find out what their ready to present to the full com- recommendations are for the solu- All committee members and whenever they get their hands mittee when it meets on the 20th. "The membership of the com-mittee represents both political E. Rubinow, Manchester, voters man, said. Plans for the election discussion of the second statement o Haven and many different atti- gue, will be time keeper. Each be discussed. udes toward the tax problem. candidate will be allowed two min- The Town chairman invited "al hese diverse elements will make utes to answer each question and interested

Ing persons have been appointed Arrangements for tomorrow to serve on the committee: Edgar night's television debate between Suprenant, president of the gubernatorial candidates Repub-Council, Mrs. Gerald Cullen, Mrs. Hean John Lodge and Democrat Edward Pite, Mrs. Samuel Cross, Abraham Ribicoff have been completed according to Mrs. Ethan Al-Ross. The committee chairman also men Voters. The Connecticut Lea-tree of the Gubernatorial candidates are the gubernatorial candidates wouldn't give his granthother a

A regular meeting of the Reepublicans to attend. Industries Committee

"It is the hope of the Council

Refutes "Reports"-

Francis Walsh, chairman of th

what he said were newspaper re

ports that the "Board of Finance

had given teachers \$100 more than what the teachers (asked)".

He asked the two delegates

ary schedule was before the in-

creases were granted. They re-

plid that they did not. "It was not a \$400 increase across the board",

"If you knew the crucial situa-

tion we had difficulty in hir-

ing teachers at \$2700," he said. "It

was felt necessary to give them

\$300 (more) at the top and \$400

at the bottom". Walsh pointed out

that the school system had needed

about 25 teachers and, in general, defended the salary increases

Surprenant stated that "I fee

that everybody is , entitled to all

of teachers set a top figure of \$300

a year ... generally, you set more than you hope to get." When

the Board of Finance gave them

the increase it ,was like picking

Walsh replied that the report

that the Board of Finance had

"given" the teachers their in-

crease was not true, Bernard C. Luongo, secretary of the board, lauded the commit-

tee. "It's the lack of information that is disseminated to these peo-

ple that causes these uproars", he said.

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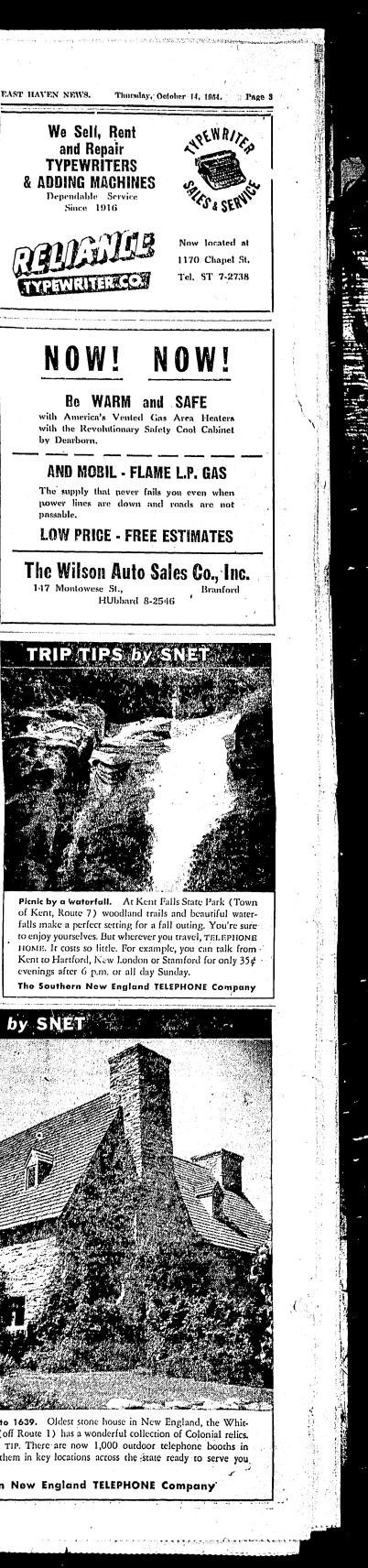
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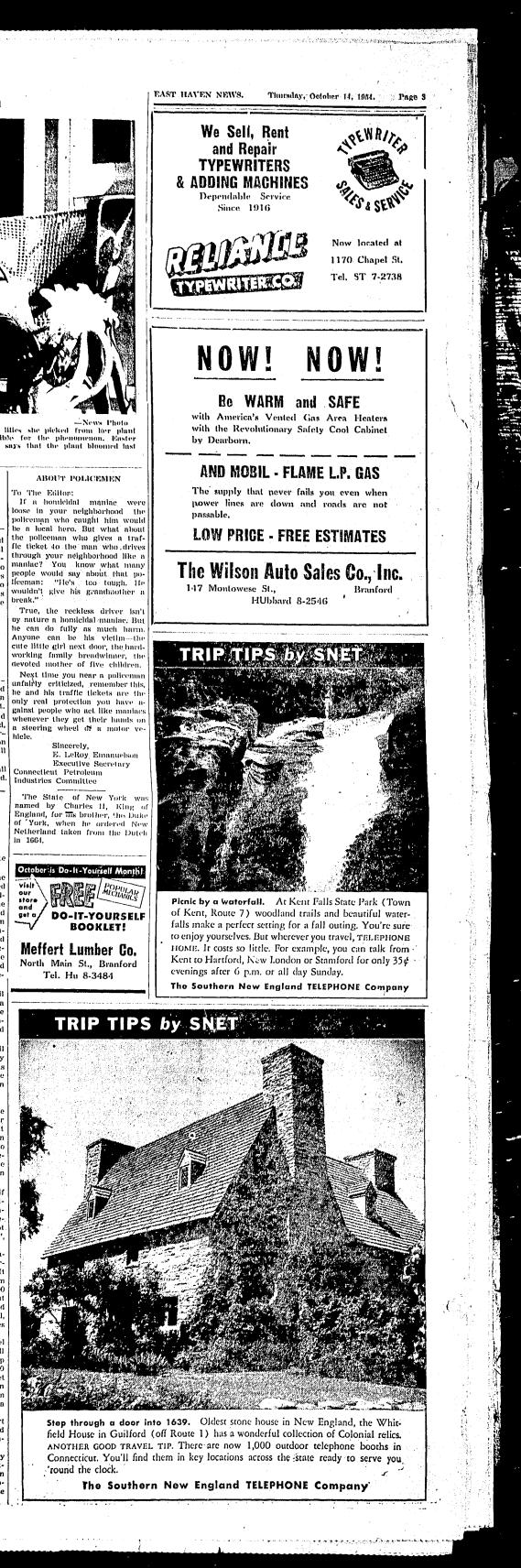
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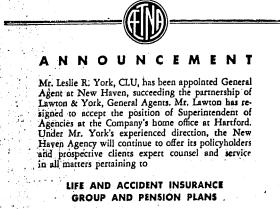
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Budget Bright Spots

The furor over the recent meeting on the And the pile of charges and counter-charges grows higher and higher.

However, something constructive may yet in periodic meetings. ne of it all. There are a couple of bright Another way in which the government come of it all. There are a couple of bright spots in the picture. First of all there is the bay he revised is by substituting an aldermanic P.T.A. Council committee which is out to get council and mayor for the present system in at the facts and see how much this budget which legislative powers now are divided beslashing is hurting the Department of Educa- tween the town meeting and the board of

The Council committee, so far, has manand the co-operation of both the Board of Education and the Town Administration in getting budget figures.

It should now be able to come up with some concrete recommendations on the budget, perhaps by the time of the new hearing. The Town Administration, itself, in its

open hearing before the second town meeting looks very much like it is headed in the right direction.

There ought to be these stipulations, though: 1) that the budget be published in sufficient detail so it can be studied intelligently by those who care to take the trouble. 2) that the "group of citizens" includes per-2) that the "group of citizens" includes per-sons who have the real Missouri attitude of "show me" and that it not be hand-picked by the Administration to ask the right ques-tions. Furthermore, the general public ought to be invited as spectators even if conditions do not permit their active participation. Needless to say, this is the course which to the function of the set of the course which to the pointed out, is because many things the gov-tions. Furthermore, the general public ought to be invited as spectators even if conditions do not permit their active participation. Needless to say, this is the course which to the function of the set of the course which to the function of the set of

At the same time, if the Administration can make an effective case for partial or total restorations of appropriations originally requested, the coming town meeting can do to less than grant those increases.

The Town administration now has a sec ond opportunity to do its job of selling the budget. Let the "show me" challengers be shown.

Obsolete Government

East Haven is operating under a govern-mental structure which is obsolete and which threatens to reduce its functions to a veritable chaos. Last week's town meeting proved that.

chaos. Last weeks town meeting proved unit. First of all, it is plain that the Board of Finance Act, which has been amended only slightly since it was enacted in 1915, is to-tally inadequate for the present day needs of this town. Under its now obsolete pro-tally in adequate for the present day needs of this town. Under its now obsolete pro-tally in adequate for the present day needs of this town. Under its now obsolete pro-tally in adequate for the present day needs of this town. Under its now obsolete pro-tally in adequate for the present day needs of this town. Under its now obsolete pro-tally in adequate for the present day needs of this town. Under its now obsolete pro-tally in adequate for the present day needs of this town. Under its now obsolete pro-tally in addition to the right side of the em-tall the surplus radar sets the Navy nas given in product works very visions, the Board of Finance works very closely with the first selectman. A distinct division between these two departments would be healthier for the Town's economy.

town, there is no longer the democratic co trol for which the town meeting was established. It is now possible for an organized mir

Page 4

ority, responsible or irresponsible, to govern the town. In addition it is now impossible to bring together in town meeting a majority of the voting population. But, aside from the physical limitations o

the town meeting, its obsolescence is due to still another fact: the problems of government today are so complex that they cannot be settled by an evening's debate and without prior study. Even if the Board of Finance had

leased a budget detailed down to the last paper clip and school book, it would have been impossible for the Town meeting to have calculated the safe margin by which i could cut spending. East Haven has become too large for

the town meeting. A representative form of government should be substituted as soon as conditions will permit. One of the modes of such govern

would take the form of a rather simple adap tation: the representative town meeting. Inannual budget continues without abatement. stend of attending themselves, the people in various districts would elect representatives who would study the issues and vote on them

selectmen.

There is a third solution, which politicians aged to steer clear of the controversy. It has in both parties would oppose since it eliminates the plum at the top. This is the councilmanager system. An elected council composed of representatives selected by district or by proportional representation would act in co-ordination with a formally-trained town manager serving as chief executive.

At any rate, a change is needed badly. plans to publish the budget and to hold an From all appearances, it will have to come on the initiative of private citizens outside the pale of either political party. The EAST HAVEN NEWS will support any efforts genuinely aimed at improving the town government. Let's go

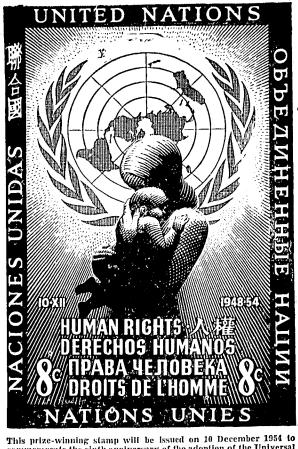
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do not permit their active participation. Needless to say, this is the course which should have been followed from the begin-ning. "Hands-outs" by the town government are as inadequate in budgetary explication as they are in all controversial matters.

are as inadequate in budgetary explication numerous and they defined in concrete that as they are in all controversial matters. The least that can be hoped is that the Weather Bureau. Thinking, per-that he Weather Bureau. Thinking, per-that be a guide to future handling of the budget. At the same time, if the Administration persistently pared down its appropriations— perhaps with some sense of relief. For to pare Albert Einstein said, "A hundred deeds other than as a poor effort Abert Einstein said, "A hundred deeds other than as a poor effort to tuffill an obligation of the regular meet Tickets may be obtained by Hallowe'en party to which perhaps with some sense of relief. For to pare down national defense faces perils. Veterans benefits have an organized lobby behind them. benefits have an organized lobby behind them. Benefits have an organized lobby beintd them my inner and out the early barting the course of our hying. 10000, Mrs. Helen Fawkowski, Happy birthday to Carolyn Dan-Rut the Weather Bureau had to wait on Flur- upon the tablors of other men, liv-

but the weather bureau had to wait on Fiur-ricane Carol. That tempestuous lady suddenly picked up speed during the wee sma' hours of August 11 bureau and mathematical speed during the wee sma' hours of August 31 while New Englanders slept, and smashed A clergyman carried with him into that region after daylight taking a toll for years, until it was worn to of a man as a man, regardless of 60 lives and \$500,000,000 in property. shreds, a bookmark which a womof 60 lives and \$500,000,000 in property. shreak a book har a work a work of a n had embroidered for him. On then the question exploded: Could the region visits to people in sorrow or disinvolved have been better warned?

Board of Finance works very the surplus radar sets the Navy has given it, proof of the right side of the em-



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FOXON NEWS

Captain Minahan and his Foxon Community Hall in preparation for a busy season. Their cozy hall of Momauguin for a number of for a busy sensor. Then cosy had been been busy sensor. The busy sensor and bu tivities during "the season."

Maureen Withington celebrated hers and Columbus' birthday with a fifth birthday party on October 12. She's the daughter of Mr. and Nobert. Mrs. William Withington of 65 Glenmoor Drive. (Dad is on the

Board of Education.) Happy birth- hold its monthly card party to- Political campaign for state and day from us tool. Mr. and Mrs. George Mattle of

0 Manor Road have a brand new baby son.

baby son. Another birthday girl — Joan Carrano of 53 Glenmoor Drive, who celebrated October 11th, also Friday by the East Shore Jewis

you, Joan! * * * * * The Foxon Park Civic Associa-

transportation situation. Under-stand at least two firms are dick-with Mrs. William Devine presid-O'Connor, of 64 Cosey Beach R stand at least two firms are dick-ering for the franchise which is being abandoned by the Shore-line. Parents of school age children can expect to be called on by a Foxon P.T.A. member sometime this coming week between Monday. The visiting volunteers will dis-

tribute pamphlets telling about the Foxon PTA program for the

Bradford Manor Drum Corps A lot of interest is being she

Graders started work in River-They won first prize in all events, town meeting type of governm dale for a new six-store shopping which included playing, appear-center. Members of the Riverdale ance and color guard. development voted by a slight margin against having its civic Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

nargin against having its civic Best Wisnes to Att. the Arter on group oppose the establishment of seph Latowski of Henry Street, on Auxiliary Police center, which is looked upon their 16th wedding anniversary by many as not in accordance with yesterday. originally announced plans for "Community Store". (These items were suppsed to

The Riverdale Association has but a slip up by the editor re- Haven for supporting a The Riverdale Association has been re-organized under President Ted Shumway and promises a season of vigorous activity. Board of governors consists of Thomas Kelly, Robert Hall, Joseph Hawtin Cond Louis Odoll who celebrated their 19th on Sun- Haven Drive-In theater day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gagli- facilities were donated t

a week ago Wednesday.

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cucci, HO 7-7523. Extra Mass Added At Pompeii Church

To Ease Crowding Commencing this Sunday, Octo-

r 17, there will be four Masses at the Church of Our Lady pell, the first starting at 6:30, and the others at the same time as be made with any member of the exhaustive study of her before. This is being done in the committee.

There is ample parking space for parishioners attending all Masses, since a new parking area has been by a group control of the 9:45 a.m. worship benefit of all children at by a group control of all children at constructed across the street from

Momanguin

Our community was saddene addies busy sprucing up the this week by the death of Blanche ber of the Guild of St. Clare's, and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crocco of 13 of the American Legion Auxiliary. Warwick Lane have just returned from a short stay in Bermuda. *****

Monday.

Town

Topics

Warmest October weather

pages of the dailies again,

morrow night in the firehouse. local offices taking a back seat to The hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph th budget fight. Publicity writer Latowski, Mrs. George Kappeler and Mrs. John Bogaert. busy on both sides, as the pile of statements and counterstatement statements and counterstatement

Carrano of 53 Glenmoor Drive, who celebrated her sixth birthday on Saturday with a party and all the trimmings. Happy birthday to by St., who will observe Tuesday, and to Sybil Provost of Silver Sands in Branford. The sale will be hell between 10 a.m. and noon, Road, who will be year older next between 10 a.m. and noon,

Services were held Tuesda tion very much concerned over the The Parents Club of Momauguin morning for Mrs. Blanche Freed

doughnuts following the enter- Main St., is attending clincial co tribute pamphlets telling about tainment. the Foxon PTA program for the coming year and will enroll par-ents in the parent teacher organi-zation. "Be ready to welcome your hall.

> voiced their favoring such a chan since the annual town mea

Thanks Public For Movie Turnout Thurs. (These items were suppsed to be included in last week's column, this week to the people of

Gillis PTA To

ebrated last Wednesday. Also to Mrs. Jack Leary, formerly Betty PTA will hold its first Lou Kappeler who was a year older last Thursday. Belated greet-evening starling at 8 ings to Mrs. Clarence Provost of Teachers will confer w Silver Sands Road who celebrated parents before the meeting. Mrs. Philip Zimmermar Haven will be the guest A reminder to make your reser- Since this is United sponsored by the Bradford Manor, Saturday, October 30th. They can and purposes. She has n and is in great dema speaker.

Old Stone Church | "Seventh grade" mount be hostesses for the Music at the 9:45 a.m. worship headed by Mrs. Harry R. by a group consisting of Theress Gillis School are invited

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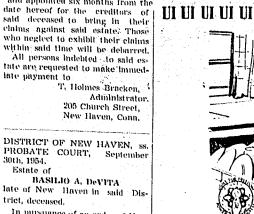
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Luzzi Scores Four Times, Gives Easties 24 - 13 Win Over Shelton

Thursday, October 14, 1954.

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Win Puts Easties **Top Of Housatonic** League Heap

Despite a sore heel, Henry Luzzi, 150-pound half-back and co-captain of the East Haven High football team carried the ball over for four tallies Friday evening to pile up a 24 to 13 surprise victory over the hitherto unbeaten Shelton Gaels.

The game was played beneath the lights on Lafayette field in

Besides putting the Yellow-Jack-ets into first place in the Housatonic League the win served as a kind of proof that they had the home stuff for another very successful

Slow Start The Easties started slowly against the Gaels, who started off the game with a 65-yard drive which capped with a 10-yard pass from Paul DiCaro to Gilbert Le-Branche. A good placement by Branche. A good placement by Dicaro put Shelton ahead 7-0 in the first quarter.

However, East Haven didn't take this one sitting down. In fact to ladies to attend and to particiit was the standing Statue of Liberty play, a great savorite of Coach Frank Crisafi's, which enabled Luzzi to run 18 yards to his

first touchdown of the game. The conversion iry was no good. The Shelton team, which displayed a powerhouse assault the Eastles couldn't stop, returned with another 65-yard march which ended with a score by Dom Mar-giano, another Shelton one-man team.

Thus it was that the East Haven team went into the second half trailing by 13-6. But not for long. Third Quarter

The third quarter was Luzzi's opportunity. Paired up with Ralph "Yog!" Streeto as a hot passer, Luzzi staged a red-hot series of running and passing plays which took the ball 50 yards to within 25 yards of paydirt. A pass by Streeto to Luzzi did the trick but East Haven still tailed 13-12, since the conversion try was no good. Not too much later, Luzzi, set Shelton back on its heels when he pushed and dodged his way through the center of the line and swerved around the right end behind some beautiful blocking to race across for another score,

With East Haven lending 18-13. the Gaels were demoralized. Unable to counter with any effec-tiveness, they were helple's against a renewed Blue and Gold foreign' countries. assault which went 52 yards under a set of plays staged by Streeto and Luzzi who capped it with a Mary's High School: scoring drive from the two -yard

Streeto tried the extra-point kicking as a change, but was un-successful on all four tries.

Score by periods: East Haven 0 6 12 6-24 Shelton 7 6 0 0-13 Touchdowns: East Haven, Luzzi 4. Shelton, Margiano, LeBranche. Point after touchdown, DiCaro, 1.

O.S.C. Pastor Thanks Friends For Kindness

The following, written by the Rev. James E. Waery, pastor of the Old Stone Church, appeared the Old Stone Church, appeared in the October issue of the church paper, "The Old Stone Church Herald."

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The Pastor Says The many kind and deeply un-derstanding cards, notes, letters and telegrams we have had concerning the recent tragic loss of our daughter and son-in-law have

East Haven Invades **Clifford** Fritzell Westport Saturday **Receives Plaque** With two wins and a single loss **From Lions Club**

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on their record, the East Haven High football team will invade Westport Saturday afternoon to neet Staples High. The game will be played on the high school field starting at 2 o'clock.' The Westport team will enter this conflict with a record of a win and a loss, Jayvees Beat Hillhouse

Club Thursday in Florio's Country House Restaurant in Foxon Park. The East Haven Jay-Vees play-The honored guest was 15-year-old Clifford D. Fritzell, of 3 Mored the Hillhouse junior football team on the local High School field Tuesday afternoon. The gan Terrace. He was presented with a plaque by the Lions Club as a commendation for his rescue. team defeated the visitors The club also observed press night

and reporters from East Haven were present as special guests, Also invited to be on hand were the two North Haven fishermen

An open meeting of the East Shore Babe Ruth League will be

Quinniplac Ave. The two men were returning from a fishing trip when their boat was swamped in heavy waves a half mile off Morgan Point near held Monday evening at 7:30. A special invitation has been issued pate in the planning of next year' Gull Rock, A shore fisherman spled season.

There will be a further discusand notified the Fritzell family. sion of rules governing the league as presented at the last meeting. Frank Messina, president, an iounced.

owered rowboat to tow the two Aggle Masotta, one of the coachfishermen to shore, at considers for this past season, is exaable risk to his own safety. nining the possibility of conduct ing a baseball clinic for boys 13 **Only Three Dwelling**

to 15 years of age prior to next year's registration and try-outs. **Permits Issued By** A general invitation is being extended to all adults from East Town In September Haven, the Annex and Morris Cove to attend Monday's meeting. Only three building permits for

dwellings were issued during the Margaret Tierney At month of September for one of the lowest totals in several years, College Of New Rochelle figures released by the Building Department show. Of 31 building Miss Margaret Tierney, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. permits issued all but three were for construction other than com-plete dwellings. Value of the dwel-Tlerney of 80 Francis Street, received an academic cap and gown lings was estimated at \$28,000. at a, traditional candlelight in-In comparison, during the same vestiture ceremony at the College month in 1953 a total of 74 perof New Rochelle, N. Y., recently mits for dwellings were issued by Conducted by the Ursuline Nuns, the College of New Rochelle was founded in 1004 and has a current. the Building Department. Other permits issued included 16 plumbing permits at \$6 each enrollment, of 830 students. It offers 16 fields of concentration and 26 septic tank permits at \$2 each. for the students who come from all

The total revenue received from over the United States and many permits and licenses during the month amounted to a total of A member of the freshman class, Miss Tlerney is a graduate of St. \$651. This compares with a total of \$2,641 for the same month in

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News House Guests

Bob Smith

Pvt. Robert Lawler With 5th Division

In Germany 5TH DIV., GERMANY - Army Pvt. Robert D. Lawier, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lawlor, 57 Second Ave., East Haven, Conn., s serving with the 5th Infantry Division in Germany. The "Red Diamond" division i ecciving intensive training . In southern Germany as part of th

U. S. Seventh Army. Private Lawler, a radio oper-ntor in the Heavy Mortar Company of the division's 10th Regi-An East Haven boy who risked ment, entered the Army last Jan his own life to rescue two fisheruary and completed basic trainmen from Long Island Sound after ing at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a their rowboat foundered in rough 1953 graduate of New Haven State Teachers College where he is a member of Kappa Delta Phi waters was the guest of honor at a meeting of the East Haven Lions fraternity.

Education Board

Officers Re-named For Another Year

Francis Walsh was re-elected chairman of the Board of Education at its regular meeting Fri day night. Mrs. John Sullivan was re-elected vice-chairman and Bernard C. Luongo, secretary, at rescued by young Fritzell: Robert Harrington, 32, of 88 Morgan Ter., and Warren Anderson, 31, of 342 an annual salry of600. All were re-elected unanimously. Waish thanked the other board

nembers "for the fine co-operation that you have given me" for the past year. These committees were named

committee on schools, Elizabeth Chapkovich, chairman, Mrs. Marie he two men clinging to their boat In order that his boat could Fairbanks and Walsh; on buildings, William Withington, chair-man, Mrs. Sullivan and /Harold ide the heavy waves better, young Fritzell set out in an outboard Hall: on transportation, George chairman, Luongo and Berky, George Letis.

SHORT BEACH

Please Phone Items For This Column To Jan Schulze — HL 8-1148 Indian Summer reluctant to enve? . . National Nursing Week being

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saluted . . . Glad to know Mrs. Hear tell some local folk enjoy Harold Fenn of Granite Bay is playing poker with canasta cards recuperating nicely at home folmakes it easier! . lowing surgery at the Hospital of The Rev. John O'Donnell has left St. Elizabeth's Church for St. Raphael recently . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ken Frankish and daughter, Rome, Italy and a dinner in his Wendy, returned from Canadian trip ..., The Sunshiners had anhonor was held last week at the Golden Anchor Hotel, attended by sunshiny day for their many who will miss him . . . Mr. monthly luncheon-meeting Monmonthly luncheon-meeting Mon-day last at the firehouse ... Dana Murphy hag an October 18 birth-day ... "Meet-the-Candidate" Night will be held at the Golden and Mrs. William Davis of 76 Main Street, happily anticipating their move in the near future, to the new abode next door to the firehouse . Sorry Mrs. Treat Anchor Hotel on Tuesday, October 26, at 8 P. M. by the Third Dis-trict Democratic Club . . . The hasn't been feeling well . . . Many Short Beach Firemen will be hosts at a Harvest Dance on Saturday, October 23, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., at the Italian-American Club on Beach Street in Branford.

hasn't been feeling well . . . Many Short Beachites attended the town meting Monday p.m., in fact showed the largest representation we hear . . . Glad Bill Bomster is home from the hospital and recuperating nicely, though slowly . . Lilliam Parmalee has a birthday Members with their wives and girl friends are looking forward to the next Tuesday . . . Do Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plerson have a wedding ansame enjoyable evening they had in 1952. Dress will be casual and sandwiches and coffeee will be niversary about now? . . . October 18 wedding anniversary for M and Mrs. Marshall Holabird . .

served. Auxiliary members will assist the firemen and those attending may bring their own liquid refreshment and glasses. There will be an orchestra for dancing. Hope Walter Hallier will be feeling much better real soon . . Remember, if you need an absen tee ballot to vote on November 2 check check with your Registrar of Voters ... George Bettcher has an October 20 birthday . . . The Women's Auxiliary of the Shor

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Beach Hose, Hook & Lander Company 4 will hold a Social and Auction in the firehouse on Wednesday, October 20 at 8 p. m. Invitational postcards to members and wives of associate and active firemen, are in the mails now . . Mr, and Mrs. Leroy Altmannsber ger, Jr., celebrate their wedding anniversary on October 21 . . .



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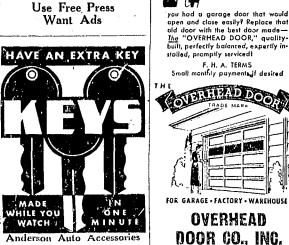
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teach us about our human, world-ly status and about God. By its experience it enables one to sympathize more realistically with all who know its impact upon the frail limits of our humanity is ONLY by experience that we KNOW. The combination of grief. suffering and sympathy has a great power. It is truly wonderfu! the way God can use it to make us more aware of the oneness of our common humanity and of the ways He has of drawing us closer, in oneness, to Him-like the spokes of a wheel-the closer they get to the center, the closer they get to each other and vice versa. Friends of all faiths have expressed their sympathy and concern Great trial and deep suffering has taught us our greatest lesson the cross of Our Lord-"not my will, but Thine be done."

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