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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954

Chamber Prepares Registration For **Fund Solicitors**

Registration forms for all solicitors for charitable and other organizations are being readied by the East Haven Chamber of Commerce, A sample copy of the forms to be used was approved by the Chamber at its regular nonthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Adam House. The form was prepared by a committee headed by Dayton Weil.

The new forms, when ready will require registrants to indicate: the percentage of the so-licited funds to be used in East Haven, the percentage to be expended for promotional and collection expenses and whether solicitors are volunteers or profes-sional. The registration will also require a listing of the names of

The registrations will be passed upon by a three-man solicitations board, and if all requirements are satisfied a certificate will be is sued to each solicitor. The regis tration procedure is being set up for the protection of private cit izens and local shop-keepers.

Xmas Lights Assessment The assessment for Christma lighting may be reduced to 80 a grant from the Town of East Haven is sufficiently large. The amount of \$500 is being sought to cover the expenses of decorat ing portions of the street fronting on the Town Hall and other Town-owned property on Main

Donald Bartlett, president of the Chamber, reported that First Selecman Frank Clancy had promised consideration of the promised consideration of the Chamber request, but no indication was given as to the amount the Town would contribute. Last year \$750 was allotted in the budget for such expenses.

The chamber has proposed al-

ternatives to the grant. One would be that the Town Would install the Ohristmas lights and take them down for storing at the end of the season. The other was that the Town would be assessed on the same front footage basis as the merchants.

It was pointed out that a large portion of previous Town grants to the lighing fund were spent on decorations for the Town Hall, To Publish News Letter

The Chamber voted to publish a news letter of its activities for circulation among members and other interested persons. Herman Scharf, treasurer-secretary, will handle the writing and duplicating. All committee heads are asked to forward their reports and announcements to him.

High School P. T. A. **Executives Meet**

The executive committee of the High School P. C. A. met last night in the Town Hall. Mrs. Anthony Panagrossi, president, conducted the meeting. Plans were laid for the coming year of activities which is expected to start with a regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. in October.

This is Adult Education Week

in greater New Haven, and Caryle

Frawley, local supervisor of adult

education, announces that plans

are being readled for another

year of classes in the fourth an-

nual night school to open in the

An instructional class in instru-

mental music under the guidance

of Myron Cohen, director of mus-

ic at the High School, will be the

Frawley announced. This, he said.

in addition to classes which were

conducted last year and which

proved to be popular with local

Registration Registration will very probably be held the last week of Septem-

will begin on or about October 4.

Dates and times of registration for classes will be announced next

week. The supervisor said that

this week inquiring when the

night school schedule will be re-

. All residents and property own-

tional facilities are adequate.

has received numerous calls

offering of the school,

High School early in October.

Open Soon, Frawley Says

6 Cents A Copy - \$2.50 A Year

Proposed System For Center District EXISTING MORRIS COVE TRUNK -PROPOSED TUTTLE BROOK (NEW HAVEN) TRUNK SEWER XISTING MORRIS COVE PUMPING STATION NO (NEW HAVEN)

Plan for a sewer system for central district is outlined in map above. It shows the proposed Tuttle Brook and Farm River trunk lines which would be extended north in advanced stages. Trunk at lower left would lead from separate system in Momanguin. Outlined area in Annext section drains naturally into East Haven and would be connected, under this proposed plan, to the local system, but without cost and under an a greement with New Haven. Total estimated cost of the center is \$2,426,000. Sewers in other Town areas would be added later.

Sewer Tie - In With City Is Auxiliary Police To Conduct Paper Drive Seen As Most Economical

A tie-in to New Haven with plants inside the city limits hand- age disposal plant in the Annex ling the pumping and treatment also with sufficient capacity. of East Haven sewage is viewed as the more desirable and econ-omical of two alternatives by the New York engineering firm of

lowe, Albertson & Associates.
The alternative would be a Town owend sewage treatment plant which would have an estimated total construction cost of \$1,700, 000. Operation of the plant would be an additional cost. The construction cost break-down was Sewage treatment plant \$850,000 Outfall Sewer 570,000

\$1,420,000 Development Exp.

Total \$1,700,000
Recommend Tie-In

The engineers recommended t

icipal system has a pumping sta-tion at Morris Cove with capacity sufficient to handle East Haven's

discharge and an east shore sew-

courses in academic subjects, arts

and handicrafts, business courses

and recreation.

Adult Evening Classes To

creased. Under the tie-in plan, East I'a-ven sewerage would be measured in a meter champer which would

Academic subjects include English, Social Science and Math ematics and are applicable toward credit for a High School diploma. Students now in the public school system are not permitted to take In arts and handicrafts the

working, art, rug hooking, sewing and ceramics. In addition, instrumental music will be taught and if conditions permit, an adult band or orchestra will be formed, The woodworking class has

proved very popular in the past, and Frawley advises early registration for those who are interested. Last year, two divisions were conducted and both classe were filled to capacity.

In business courses, the school offers typing and book-keeping. If registration is sufficient, a ers of East Haven are eligible course in shorthand will be to participate in the classes, most di which are without fee or

charge. State law requires courses local night school has been steadto be offered in any subject for ily growing in membership. This which 20 or more persons regis-ter, providing that local instrucyear's enrollment is expected to reach a new record height, Fraw-The night school will offer ley said.

They based the recommendation on these grounds:

1. New Haven is willing to accomodate East Haven at a reasonable cost. Both municipalities would benefit from lower operat-

ing costs because of the efficiency of a large-scale plant. 2. East Haven would be saved capital expenditures for many years, perhaps for ever.
3. The Town's bonding indebt-

edness will not be affected by such an arrangement. 4. The treatment plant site could

d for other profitable commercial development - adding to

The engineers foresaw no "con-centrated development" of the commercial area large office buildings, department stores or wholesale houses in the stores or wholesale houses in the period under study, because of the closeness to New Haven.

Their report stated that the East: Shore disposal plant had a capacity of 13.5 million gallons daily and was presently treating only about 3.5 mgd. The capacity of the Morris Cove pumping sta-tion is 4.0 mgd and could be in-

located on the trunk sewer entering the Morris Cove pumping

drains naturally into East Haven and would be tied into this area would is be metered so that its sewage, could be deducted from the amount flowing from East Hayen into New Haven. Similarly, when the Foxon Park area was meter would be used to determine the flow.

East Haven and New Haven would enter into an agreement under this plan, where-in the Town would pay a fixed amount per million gallons of sewage treated by the city disposal plant The report estimated that by

1970 the total flow would be 504 million gallons per year. It estimated that the annual charge to the central sewer district, re commended as the first area to be equipped with sewers, would amount to approximately \$35,000. The per capita cost annually would be be ween \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Marilyr Stone Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Stone of 252 Chidsey Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter. Marllyn Ruth, to Charles J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, of 150 Porter St., New

On Sunday Morning The Auxiliary Police will con-

duct' another monthly paper drive Sunday morning between 9 and 12 o'clock throughout the East Haven area, Chief Donald announced this week. Residents are asked to place their papers near the curb before leaving for church, so that the bundle can be spotted by the auxillary workers as they tour the

Proceeds will be used to buy equipment such as was used by the A. P. when it helped guard Town during last week's hurricane.

Local Woman Is Injured In 2-Car Crash Wednesday

An East Haven woman receive red Wednesday afternoon at about 4:06 on Hemingway Ave. near

She is Alice E. Clark, 41, of 36 Grace New Haven Hospital where she was reported to be in fair con-dition while X-rays were being taken of her injuries.

Officer Frank Konesky, who investigated, reported that the car Miss Clark was driving struck the rear of another vehicle being driven by Joseph F. McKeon, 50, of 84 E. Brown St., West Haven. Both cars weregoing north on Hemingway Ave. and McKeon started a left turn into Dodge

Ave. when the accident occurred car was completely damaged. The rear of McKeon's auto also was damaged.
Police Officers Walter Marias,

John Leary, William Hubbard and William Mahoney assisted in the directing of traffic while an ambulance was summoned to remove

She was charged with violation of motor vehicle laws

Services Held Mon. For Daughter Of O.S.C. Pastor

Services were held Monday In Estherville, Iowa, for Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Amdahl, who were killed instantly last Thursday night in an auto accident in Fairmont Mrs. Amdahl is the daughter

of the Rev. James E. Waery, pas-tor of the Old Stone Church here. Mr. and Mrs. Waery left Friday morning from Bradley Field to attend the services in Estherville where the Amdahls resided.

Four persons were killed in the

two-car crash which took the (Continued On Page Six)

Store Owner Out To Enjoin Enforcement Of Zoning Law

tions may be imminent. Reliable sources report that papers are being readied for legal action enjoining the Town from prosecuting Alex Del Vecchio, of 28 Gerrish Ave., for allegedly violating zoning laws by operating a non-con-

Del Vecchio, who was arrested last August 9 on a charge of zon-ing violation, faces charges of a separate violation for each day that he continues to operate a grocery store in premises at 28 Gerrish Ave. The premises formerly served as an icehouse. No Comment

William Fox Geenty, New Haven attorney who is reportedly representing Del Vecchio, had no comment to offer on a report that he was preparing a petition which would seek a temporary injunction in New Haven Common Pleas The injunction reportedly would be aimed at Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor, Jr., the Planning and Zoning Commission the Building Inspector and the

Zoning Board of Appeals, It has been reported that Geenty may seek to prove that Del Vecchlo's business is not in conflict with the zoning regulations of the Town.

Local court action against Del Vecchio had been postponed, it was learned, in anticipation of a resort to the higher courts by the

Legal action, when it comes, will mark the latest episode in threeyear-old dispute between Town zoning authorities and Del Vec-chio. The history of Del Vecchio's case begins with September 5, 1951 when the husinessman petitioned the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to remodel an icehouse located at 28 Gerrish

Ave.

The petition was granted with the stipulation, it is claimed, that the premises were not to be en-larged or their use changed. A building permit was subsequently issued by Clement Catalano, then building inspector, for the remodeling.

Complaint Made

On May 19, 1953, Henry De Vita, New Haven attorney representing several Gerrish Ave. residents, appeared before the Zoning Commission to complain that advertising signs posted in the remodeled premises indicated that hey would be used for groceries. Catalano examined Lie premiser modeling was in accordance with continued use of the building for

On June 24, 1953 Del Vecchio appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to use the

in administrating zoning regula- lee house for a store. Permission was depled, the board explaining that only one-family homes could 50 built in area and that granting

the use of premises for a store would be an extending of a non conforming use, Petitions followed to the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission and again to the appeals board, but iast November 5.

Subsequently, however, Thomas Friscoe, the new building inspector, was questioned about the le gality of Del Vecchio's business and sought an opinion from Town Counsel Richard Reilly. The latter, in a letter dated March 10 last, cited Section 7 of the zoning code and outlined the condition under which a non-conforming use night be justified.

property as an iceliouse must not was given a card bearing four have been abandoned. 2. the cost telephone numbers to call in the (Continued On Page Two)

Extravagant financial practices

by the preceeding Democratic ad-

ministration of Gov. Chester

Bowles were blamed for annual state deficits during the early

part of the Lodge Administration

Zeller, who is a candidate for

e-election, was one of several

speakers at the annual outling of

he East Haven Republican Party

which was held Sunday afternoon

at Wexler's Day Camp in Silve

Zeller claimed that the state

treasury was showing a surplus

for the first time this year, and that it took this long for the ad-

ministration of Gov. John Lodge

to overcome deficits left by the

Zeller was followed by Albert

the third district and candidate

for re-election. Cretella warned that the Democratic Party would

attempt to claim credit for the

adjourned Republican Congress

However, he sald, the Republican

for those accomplishments.

program can be continued.

Party alone could claim credit

He urged the election of a Republican - controlled Congress

in order that the Eisenhower

Mautte, Croumey Speak State Representatives Adelbert

C. Mautte and Elizabeth Croumey,

Cretella, Congressman from

revious administration.

Comptroller Fred R. Zeller

Get Mild Try-Out Hurriane Edna pulled its punch

Gartland Sounds Out

McGuire Camp In Try

when it finally arrived here late Saturday morning. But if it hadn't, the Town was well prepared to handle any emergency arising The worst effects of this storm

Edna Spares E.H.

Emergency Plans

which were far less than those of the preceding hurricane two weeks before, were confined to a moderate flooding of a low section on Cosey Beach Aven the toppling of several trees about the Town, and the interruption of

electrict power,
A heavy rainfall of 5.55 inches between 9 p.m. Friday night and 3:45 Saturday resulted in a flood-ing of Main St. during part of the morning, but the water did not rise much beyond curl height. At Glenmoor, storm sewers there handled most of the runoff and flooding was only

In addition, as a precautionary neasure many shore-line residuts imounting to more than 300 in all, were faced with the inconvenience of temporarily leaving of a handful, all co-operated hand omely taking temporary quarters with relatives or friends in other parts of the Town or in adjoin

Began Preparations Early Like many other towns in the path of the onrushing hurricane East Haven began battening down the hatches early, First Selectman Frank Clancy called a conference early Friday afternoon when he met with Police Chief Edwin Priest and Deputy Chief Joseph Follo; Fire Chief Thomas Hayes and Marshal Ernest Hansen; Allan Knight, Civil Defense direc tor; and members of the Board of Public Safety,

The strategy was laid for meet-ing the storm. Nothing was left to chance. A dozen boats wer stored at strategic places in read ness for any additional removal of shore residents. In addition the three police patrol cars and the fire marshal's car were to be used to convey persons ; shelter. They patrolled the em shelter,

ergency area continuously, accordance with the plans of the conference, the police force joined by 22 members of the Aux-illary Police, working under the direction of their chief, Donald Phomas, gathered at 6 p.m. for instructions. They set forth to alert all residents in the threat-In the case of the property in ened areas, instructing them of question these conditions would the signals which would announce include: 1, that the use of the danger period. Each home ened areas, instructing them on

who were recently nominated fo

a second term, both spoke briefly

They pledged "continued service

o all the people of East Haven

ization for whole-hearted support

State Senator Philander Cooke

of Wallingford, praised the record

the state and preed an allout

campaign to elect Republican can

didates in the state administra

Town Chairman Mathew Anas

tasio, who acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the

various speakers, called upon the

ocal party organization to work

hard in the coming campaign. He

predicted a close election and wair

hat it would be up to every in-

dividual worker to get the voters

to the polls to vote the Republican

Edward L. Reynolds, the COP

ominee for judge of probate in

the newly created East Haven

probate district, pledged himself to an impartial handling of pro-

Proposes Convenient Hours

regular hours, at least one eve-

ning a week or on Saturday

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Reynolds proposed that the

bate matters if he is needed.

of the Lodge administration

n the coming elections.

ion and the legislature.

telephone numbers to call in the (Continued On Page Two)

DEM Extravagance Blamed

For State Budget Trouble

For A Reconciliation McGuire Drops Legal Fight Over Nomination

A meeting with Wallingford Democratic leaders is being ought by James F. Gartlan, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Third District, to heal wounds opened by a dispute over

his nomination.
Gartland has notified top Demperats in the state that he would like to sit down with Judge James
Laden, Wallingford town chairman, First Selectman Edward H. Leonard and other leaders to work out a rapprochment with party forces headed by Warden John A. McGuire.

McGuire has indicated that he will not carry further his legal suit seeking to displace Gartland as the party nominee. Last Friday Judge Frank Covello, of Hartford Superior Court, denied Mc-Guire's pelition for enjoining the placing of Gartland's name on the election ballot.
Not Fighting Gartland

Just how responsive McGuire will be to reconcillation talks is not known. He was not available comment, Mrs. McGuire, his wife, said she thought that his decision to drop the legal fight ought to indicate that he was not interested in prolonging the mat-ter. She pointed out, also, that McGuire had no personal difference with Gartiand, and that his fight was based on "something greater" in that it contested the manner in which the Congression-al convention and been conducted. The suit had been goviewed as almed at 1 Committeeman John M of New Haven, boss of the Dem-ocatic organization there. Gartland told, the News today

that "I have no feelings against John McGuire." He said he respected McGuire's right to contest the nomination in the courts, "But the courts having ruled against him, I presume that he will now do what all good Democrats would do and go out and work for the election of the entire ticket,"

The local town chairman said he did not think that the court had affected his campaign for Congress. He pointed, out that the entire state campaign will open on Monday with a T-V addressby Abraham Ribleoff, Democratic nominee for governor. Gartland Not Idle

Gartland has not been idle during the court suit. He has been appearing before political and social groups throughout the dis-trict, although staying clear of triet, although staying clear McGuire's balliwick. Tonight will make his first Wallingford appearance when he attends dinner being given in honor of Mrs. Barbara McCabe, of North Haven, and David Dunn den, members of the State Cenral Committee. The dinner

be at the Log Cabin.
On Saturday he will attend installation ceremonies at the new Branford Lodge of Elks and on Sunday will be a guest of the Knights of St. Patrick at Rest-land Farms in Northford.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, he will appear with other Democratic candidates for Congress in a televised panel at WNHC-TV. Cong. Thomas Dodd will be moderator.

Covello Ruling.

In denying McGuirof, cottless.

In denying McGuire's petition last week, Judge Covello said that the requested disallowance of 90 New Haven delegates to the July 31 convention which was held in East Haven "would amount to a disenfranchisement of the Democratic electors of the city of New Haven."

McGuire's counsel had claimed that the New Haven delegates were elected illegally because dates set by the State Central Committee had not been followed. With the New Haven delegation McGuir would have commanded a majority of the remaining votes which ware cast at the controversial convention.

Covello added that in his opinion there was no evidence to show that the New Haven delegation had not been selected in accordance with Demacratic party rules nor was there evidence of fraud.

McGuire reserved comment unill early this week when he indicated he would not press the court be open, in addition to its matter,

Stated McGuire, "The calendar s against us. Barring any staying norning whichever is found to obstacles by the opposition, an appeal could not be heard much be the most convenient for the

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politics. What happens in the fall his support of the Golden machine had over three weeks to work on the fall election will, of course, guide my future actions. I firmly believe

stipulated a ten day clause in concluded now that each town their letters to the various town committee can ignore party rules chairmen. Mr. Gartland, the Gold if it fits their needs."

per cent of the original building assessed value, and 3, the building must not be enlarged. Repeat Complaint
When Attorney DeVita made - another appearance before

> renew complaints of several Go rish Ave. residents, he present dence that the original building had been added to by some 203 square feet. He said the protesting home-owners would seek an eled the situation. Figures from the Assessor's Ofthat the assessed value of the or ginal building was \$330 and a his would be past the 50 per cent

In addition, it was claimed b ilited at an earlier hearing tha e had discontinued the sale o e for two years. This constitutd, the lawyer sold, an abandor ment of the enterprise mission voted at that July meet

ing to ask Friscoe, who is the commission's enforcement officer, if he saw any reason why Del Issues Warrant After an inspection, Town Pro

According to the zoning codes each daily violation may bring a fine not less than \$10 or more than \$100. For wilful violations the es increase to a minim \$100 and a maximum or \$250. Each day of violation constitutes a sep-arate offense. The court battle. If it comes

sue a warrant for Del Vecchio's

may follow the lines of action taken by Pasquale Melillo, operaor of a local pig farm, when he ecceded in gaining an injunction ganst enforcement of a Town or nance prohibiting the importing of garbage. The ordinance was leclared without legal force

Edna Spares — (Continued From Page One)

went of an emergency.

At seven o'clock members of the Bradford Manor Volunteer and Tax Collector Salvatore Long-obardi to drive police electrical company worked around the Department joined the alert obardi to drive police electrical company worked around the Cilinton Ave., New Haven.

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Kachuba was reported to have the long-obardi to drive police electrical company worked around the Cilinton Ave., New Haven. generator was set up by Electri- | During the course of the storm, | 32, of Bridgeport, was involved in

homes. Two families spent the light in the Bradford Manor bull horn in the Appear of the bull horn in the bull

In the Town Hall an auxiliary

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Fire Department joined the alert brigade. In the Town Hall in Civil Defense headquarters, Director Knight assisted by Russell Stone, stood by in readiness to receive emergency calls and to direct action.

Emergency Facilities

Energency Facil

While volunteers in foreground hyddle over cups of hot coffee a family at far

storm in the Bradfor Manor live house staturday morning, Because manny at far more wants out the stay with friends and relatives, only two were 10 used temporarily in the fire house. Pall and kit

chen, operated by the Bradford auxiliary and the Red Cross, fed more than 50 regular and auxiliary police and volunteers patrolling the emergency area throughout the storm.

Waiting For Trouble

Sheltered From Storm

By 9 p.m. Police Chief Priest as able to report that all residuals area guarding property.

Town crews working under the Girl, 4, Escapes was able to report that all residents in the shore area had been advised to seek shelter elsewhere and that most had followed the also toured the Town clearing Serious Injury

homes. Two familles spent the night in the Bradford Manor hall, where emergency facilities had been set up by the Red Cross and the direction of Mr. and the local horn did not sound and the local ho until later the "all clear" CD going at low speed when she sud-blast which was used as a storm denly ran into its path.

blast which was used as a storm denly ran into its path.

The girl, Maureen Lemieux, of 110 Cosey Beach Ave., received bruises on the left-arm, left shoulpolice maintained a continued pader and left leg when she was Manday Sent 20 with a 15 reference. trol. First Selectman Clancy distruck by a car driven by Joseph Monday, Sept. 20, with a 15 min-rected the entire operation from DeMalo, 20, of 19 Hobson Ave., ute TV address over WNHC-TV, the town car which is equipped according to police records. We Haven, by A. A. Ribicoff, with a radio and which also patrolled all emergency areas.

High tide was at 10:45 and by about 7:30 p.m. We Haven, by A. A. Ribicoff, Democratic nominee for governor. Ribicoff's initial TV appearance, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will be High tide was at 10:45 and by about 7:30 p.m.

this time the wind had picked up speed with gusts up 10 60 miles Konesky that he had been parked minute programs over the same

speed with gusts up to 60 miles per hour. However, the wind was continually from the north and the surface of Long Island sound was almost totally without waves. As a result tile high tide came and went without affecting properties in the area. Most of the flooding on Cosey Beach Ave. Ilmited as it was, was due to the heavy rainfall which drained into the low part and could not run off because of the high tide.

Konesky that he had been parked near Amato's Restaurant on the nead been parked near Amato's Restaurant on the same tacilities each week, on Monday, Thursday, Thursday and Friday through October, which the Democratic standard bearer will share with other members of the state ticket and the party's six congressional candidates.

The child was taken by Deputy Police Chief Joseph Follo to the heavy rainfall which drained into the low part and could not run off because of the high tide. off because of the high tide.

At 3 p.m. the all clear was sounded and families were permitted to return to their homes.

Other Academy.

Also on Friday evening at 10:27
a.m. a car driven by Thomas
Henckel, 51, of 104 Lawncrest
Rd. New Haven, was involved in
a minor accident with another
auto being driven by Josephine
McNulty, 50, of 11 Bishop St.,
New Haven.

Damage was minor and no arrest was made by Officer Louis
Torello who investigated. The ac-Other Accident's Ribicoff, who has been touring

Torello who investigated. The accident occurred on Mansfield Grove Rd.

Torello who investigated. The accident occurred on Mansfield larger cities from Oct. 17 to Oct. 23, and will wind up the campaign On Saturday afternoon at 3:09 in his home, Hartford County, car driven by Edward Steven which he represented in Congress rinnell. 49. of Gilbert Lane, until two years ago, in a collision with a car driven by Richard B. McManus, 17, of 88 Tyler St. Both cars were going north on North High St. and (Continued From Page One)

ing north on North High St. and McManus was preparing to turn left into a driveway when the car struck the right rear of his car. Damage was limited.

Both drivers were arrested by Officer Frank Backus and charged with motor vehicle law violations.

(Continued From Page One) public. He said these extra hours would permit people to use the court without losing any income earned during the daytime.

Jack Lawler, outing chairman, estimated that approximately 200 persons attended the outing which opened at 11 am. opened at 11 a.m.

back and out of the path of an

oncoming truck, he was reported to have said, his car struck the

rear of the other. He was charged

Installation At Bartlett Post Well Attended

Ernest Castiglioni was installed commander of the Harry R. commander's pin and a badge as Bartlett Post 89, American Legion a token of esteem from the memat a well attended ceromony in bership. he Town Hali, Thursday evening. Past Commander Leslie B. Red-field presided as the installing of States. The French founded it in ficer assisted by the following past 1718 and named it in honor of

Maurico Sarasohn, Thomas Mc-Mahon, Frank Wells, Anthony Caruso, Ernest Pemberton, Frank Prahovic, John Camp, and Joseph James J. Mc Gouldrick, the re-

tiring commander of the Bartlett

New Orleans has belonged to manders of the Bartlett Post the Duke of Orlean.

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301 MAIN ST. East Haven Readies For Grid Opener With Southington

Block Dancers

ponent when it meets Southingwho will have only four seniors in their starting line-up and will be drawing upon talent pretty much untried on the field. The nev eam is being co-captained by Ienry Luzzi, who has been shifted from his post as halfback to fullice, who will stay at center pos ion in the line.

ince it began practicing. August 31 has grown to 52 boys who can wear the uniform. Among the are 15 freshmen. Cautious View Crisafi, who is not known to be

tabulator of chicken embryos, akes his usual cautious view of the upcoming season. "We have a lot of green material", he reported, "but I think we'll have a good team by the time the season ends." The coach reports "plenty of sters, "They're out to better last vear's record," he said. That recone of them to Southington), and Here is the way Crisafi's line-up shapes out at this time: In the packfield: Hank Luzzi, 165 pound enior measuring about five feet, eight inches, half back: Ralph inches, quarter back;

Paolillo, senior, 150 pounds, 5 feet of these for right halfback: Art Concillo, junior, 5 feet 6 inches 150 pounds, or Martin DeFelice phomore, 5 feet, 160 pounds. Carole Walsh and Ernest Johns were one of many young couples who attended a block dance which was held on the parking lot at the rear of the Kelley and Wolfe stores on Main St. ast Thursday evening. The dance, sponsored by the Board of Park Commissionrs, marked the end of the summer recreation program. ior, 5 feet 11, 185 pounds, left end; Roddie Bertolini, senior, 5 feet 10. 170 pounds, left tackle; Butch Mellilo, 5 feet 11, 185 pounds, left guard; Butch Orifice, senior, 5
feet 7, 180 pounds, center; John
De Caprio, sophomore, 6 feet, 170
School Enrollment pounds, right guard; Charles Borrmann, junior, 5 feet 11, 220 Swelled By 42

pounds, right tackle; Joel Gustafson, junior, 6 feet 2, 175 pounds, right end.

A recheck of the enry right end.

In addition to these Crisafi is grooming three juniors for heavy duty. These are Donnie DeAngells, 5 feet 8, 155 pounds; Bill Ginnetti, 6 feet, 170 pounds; and Michael Cerrito, 5 feet, 9, 170 pounds.

A recheck of the enrollment in the Town public schools reveals and September 15, 1954 is 420 experienced teachers.

ALL WHO ARE SEI LIBERAL RELIGION we comed by our members later. A recheck of the enrollment in 6 feet, 170 pounds; and Michael
Cerrito, 5 feet 9, 170 pounds.
Other boys show promise and
will be singled out for duty as
practice goes on. On Sunday the
Eastles scrimmaged against Wilbur Cross. Other practice games

Will follow

nounced today.

Supt. Hays said that the elementary grades enrollment in
grades Kindergarten through seven have grown from 2,608 to
2,635. In the High School, which
holds grades eight through twelve,

East Haven High Football Schedule

1954 Sept. 25 Southington Oct. 2 St. Mary's 9 Shelton 16 Westport 80 Wallingford 6 Seymour 18 North Haven

25 Branford This year's schedule slightly from last year's in thi North Haven will be played stead of Miford.

the enrollment jumped from 840 to 855. Total enrollment is now

3.490 compared with 3,448 on

Last minute registrations by

East Haven were credited wi

Wednesday of last week,

Remodeling Transforms **Shack Into Modern Home**



changes, including a new founda-tion, new blended green asphalt roof shingles and new siding, pas-tel green in color, were applied. Wood windows were painted white to complete the exterior descration of the hours.

The house-hunter who wants a home at a bargain price will do well to look to the countryside.

The 100-year-old farmhouse shown in the "before" photograph was only 24 by 28 feet in size and had neither basement nor modern improvements. However, the frame was sound.

The first step was to move the house to one side, dig a foundation on the original site, and then move the house back in place.

Next, a shed dormer with two pairs of double-hung ponderosa pine windows was built to in-

Cost Accountants To Hold Forum On **Budget Control**

> John S. Miner, director of ed acation for the New Haven Chaper of the National Associatio plans for an educational forum to be held in the auditorium of the National Cash Register Com pany at 433 Temple St., New laven. The subject of the forum will

be "The Control Side of Budget-ing" and will be covered in six veekly meetings on Tuesday eve ing beginning October 5. Discussion periods will be headed by William Glbb, Peter Red-ing, James Orefice, Thomas Lehnan, Raymond Conniff and Carl

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Adult Education Week

This is Adult Education Week throughout greater New Haven. Adults are being alerted to the educational opportunities which are the local night school and by colleges in this

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Thanks for some sensible comments on Pogo and relatives.
Sincerely,
Ilarlan J. Smith
WASHINGTON, D. C.
September 10, 1954
To the Editor:
The early training my Dad gave my brother and myself in Army sergen.

Soveral days ago, I received a goop of the August 26 issue of your very fine newspaper and was surprised, to find a story in it about a reality swell Dad and issued to read this excellent artiset for pour to a find a story in the surprised, to find a story in the about a reality swell Dad and issued and the surprised to read this excellent artiset and the surprised. Sincerely yours.

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Reynolds Promises Humane Efficient Probate Court

Enclosed is a copy of some of the remarks I made at the East Haven Republican outing Sunday. I would appreciate your putting them in this week's edition of the East Haven News.

Sincerely yours, Edward L. Reynolds Republican Nomince for the East Haven Judge of Probate. -0-

The probate court is primarily a court of human relations and to preside over it, one must not only have the expected virtues of hon-esty, integrity and ability but also have a real liking of people and a sincere sympathy in the problems that come before him.

A Judge of Probate must be able to sympathize with the new widow faced with the responsi-bility of rearing minor children quite frequently with an estate that is not too adequate. He must so handle and supervise her hus-band's estate that she and her children receive it in its entirety, even if it means dispensing with fees and costs.

If it is my lot through your approval and that of the voters of East Haven to be your Judge of Probate, through the Probate Assembly and the General Assembly, I shall work for improvement of the probate system by simplifying, consolidating and standardizing it. I shall constantly strive for uni-

at any rate our hours of work are such that in the normal course of events it would be impossible to go to the court in the daytime without losing time from our jobs. In order to do away with the necessity for anyone being compelled to take time off from work and thereby possibly suffer a loss in their wages, because of pressing probate matters, I propose and pledge that the court would be open, in addition to regular hours, at least one evening a week or on a Saturday morning, whichever time I find to be most convenient for the people

I also pledge myself to preside impartially over this court and to treat with courtesy, understanding and sympathy everyone who has business before the court regardless of his or her station in life.

Ite.

It is my principal aim and concern to administer a court that will reflect credit on the Town of East Haven, the Republican party, and those connected with the

My campaign shall start at once and it will be a clean, but hard hitting positive campaign almed at not only gaining the support of the independent voters for my candidacy, but also for the entire Republican ticket.

Services Held —

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lives of Mrs. Amdahl, who was 22 years old, and her husband, Ga vin, who was 24. The young couple vere driving from their home a shopping expedition when the accident occurred. The other two persons were in the other car.

Their three-months-old daughter, Laura, was left with Amdahl's

parents in Estherville.

Mrs. Amdahl was a graduate of
the Julliard School of Music in
New York and attended the University of Iowa, Her husband was a second year medical student at lowa. They were married by the Rev. Waerly on September 13, 1953, and Monday was to have been their first wedding anniver-

In addition to her parents and her daughter, Mrs. Amdahl is survived by a brother, James Waerv. Jr. Her husband is survived by his parents and a sister.

The Rev. Mr. Waery and Mrs. Waery were expected home later



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The cases of five young men charged with breach of peace in connection with the throwing of a pear at a policeman were con-tinued nisi in Town Court Monday morning. Judge Vincent Fasan presided.

The teen-agers who were a raigned were Robert Fruin, 18 and John Fruin, 16, both of Jof-fre St.; William Cawley, 16, of 19 Perkins St., New Haven; Rober II. Elliott, 16, of Laurel St., Foxon; and Kenneth LaFontaine, 16, also of Laurel St.

They were arrested after a penwas thrown landing near Officer Frank Konesky as he was cross-ing Main St. and Taylor Ave. while checking doors.

Momauguin Lodge 138 Exemplifying Degree Mon.

The First degree work of the search for Monauguin Ledge No. 138 A. F. & A. M. will take place in the lodge rooms at 265 Main 51 or Monday, at 7:30 at which time the Entered Apprentice De-gree will be exemplified on a rormity in fees and forms.

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Sheehan - Foley Miss Mary Joyco Shechan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Shechan, of 77 Ivy St., New

Haven, was married to Richard Joseph Foley, son of Mrs. Edith Foley of Foxon Hill Rd., Saturday

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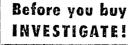
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This is Adult Education Week n greater New Haven, and prepa rations are underway locally for the re-opening of night school next month.

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Selectman Frank Barker and his wife, Ruth, were among many party officials who attended the Republican outing which was held Sunday afternoon at Wexler's Day Camp.

Lawlor - Gallagher

Miss Nancy Lois Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lawlor, of 57 Second Ave., was married Saturday morning to William McKinley Gallagher, of 627 Howard Ave., New Haven. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Gallagher, of New Haven.

The double-ring ceremony wa performed at 9 a. m. in St. Francis Church, New Haven, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent McDonough.



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