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## Melillo Files For Injunction Against Three Town Officials

Temporary and permanent injunctions against the enforcement of the Town's new anti-garbage ordinance are being sought by counsel for Pasquale Melillo, operator of a local piggery.

Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor revealed yesterday that subpoenas have been issued against him, Margaret Tucker, town clerk, and Richard Reilly town counsel, for appearance in the Court of Common Pleas tomorrow.

The action followed the conviction of Melillo on numerous counts of violation in local court Monday.

Pasquale Melillo, operator of a local pig farm, lost another round to the Town Monday when he was found guilty of 15 counts on charges of violating town laws by bringing in garbage from outside areas. Three employees were fined on four similar counts. Counsel for the defendants had submitted a plea of not guilty on all the counts.

Judge Vincent J. Fasano fined the accused \$10 on each count. David M. Reilly, counsel for the defendants, notified the court he would appeal, and a \$300 property bond was set for Melillo and \$100 bonds for each of the other three defendants.

**Three Young Men**  
The three employees were all young men and included two who were under 18. They were John Alex, of New Haven, who was arrested on two counts, and Michael and John Romano, both of Hamden, charged with one count each.

In a brief session the court denied a motion to quash submitted by the defending counsel on the ground that the "purported ordinance under which the defendants stand charged was not adopted in accordance with the procedure set forth in Section 13 of the Special Acts of 1915 for the Town of East Haven XXX."

The motion also claimed that the special town meeting of August 24, 1953 under which Melillo and his employees were prosecuted was invalid because it "was not conducted according to law" because no registry list of persons legally qualified to vote was used.

**Cites 1915 Act**  
Reilly also pointed to Section 10 of the 1915 Act Creating a Board of Finance and Increasing the Powers of the Board of Selectmen. It states: "Said board shall have power to make rules and regulations concerning the removal and disposition of garbage and..." (Continued On Page Two)

## Bus Company Petitions For Fare Increase

A petition for an increase in fares filed with the Public Utilities Commission by The Connecticut Company Monday means a two and one-half cent fare increase for single zone rides in East Haven and a five-cent increase in two zone rides if granted.

In filing for the increase the Connecticut Company stated that the fares were necessitated by "the impact of increases in operating costs due to increased wages and increases in the prices of material, supplies, fuel and other items."

"It is with great regret that the Connecticut Company has filed this petition," said Richard J. Bennett, vice president and general manager, "but we are compelled to do so by existing conditions which affect transit companies just the same as they do the manufacturer and retailer."

Under present rates, fares from the fare limit line at Shore Beach Rd. and Coe Ave. to New Haven are 12½ cents. Likewise the fare from Coey Beach Ave. to Kimberly Ave., considered a local fare zone is the same. Both will be increased to 15 cents if the requests are granted.

Rides between points east of the fare limit on Shore Beach Rd. and New Haven are considered two zone rides and two fares are paid totaling 25 cents. These would be increased to 30 cents. Bennett pointed out that simultaneously with increases in operational costs have been a decline in the number of bus passengers owing to the increased use of private autos. The largest single item in cost he said was a \$400,000 grant by the Board of Arbitration in the form of a \$100,000 increase in wages for the year ending last September 30 and a \$300,000 more in wages and benefits for the year starting October 1.

He stated that the company has made every effort to economize but that the "only one source of income with which to meet these increased costs" is fare collections. "It has become amply evident that we cannot hope to meet these higher costs at present fares," he said, "and so we reluctantly have filed the present petition."

## Operation Security



Three men (top) emerge from the surf off Coey Beach Ave. after wading out to fasten lines to a barge which had drifted in from the sound. The barge, (bottom) equipped with a large crane, was secured with the aid of Marine equipment before it could do any damage. Owned by the Fairfield Dock Co., it went adrift after the tug which was towing it sank several miles out.

## Clancy Thanks Those Who Helped Out In The Storm

First Selectman Frank S. Clancy this week issued a statement of thanks to town officials, regular and supernumerary members of the police and fire departments, and to the many other volunteers who turned out in the week-end emergency created by the storm to assist stricken areas.

Clancy thanked both elective and appointed personnel for "putting in many hours, helping out in this emergency," and commended them and "the many, many volunteers for the wonderful job they did when we really needed their help."

Clancy extended his thanks to the American Red Cross and to the local posts of the American Legion, to Donald Thomas, president of the Police Auxiliary, and to the Town's four volunteer fire departments.

Special thanks were extended also to the State Police, Coast Guard personnel, and to the New Haven Airport Civil Defense Unit which had offered its assistance.

In addition special praise was given to the Fort Hale Maintenance unit of the Marine Reserves which assisted in the securing fast of a barge which threatened property on the waterfront.

The first selectman, who directed the general rescue and clean-up operation, said that the behavior of the townspeople in the emergency "was of great credit to the Town of East Haven."

He revealed, also, that the town highway department has stored in the town garages eight boats which were retrieved by town crews. These boats may be secured by their owners upon proper identification, he announced.

Others joining in praise of the general effort were Chief Edwin B. Priest, of the police department, and Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes.

**High School P. T. A.**  
The High School P. T. A. will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All interested persons are invited and Mrs. James Scarpce, membership chairman, will be on hand to receive new members, according to Mrs. John DeSola, publicity chairman.

## Town Recovers From Storm Damage Over Week - End

Four days after it was hit by one of the severest storms in recent years, the south area of East Haven was still busy battling flooded homes and clearing streets clogged by debris and sand deposited by the overflowing waters of Long Island Sound.

Damage to private homes and business establishments in the shore area and to boats was expected to come to many thousands of dollars in the area.

Hundreds of persons led by town officials, regular members of the police and fire departments and Auxiliary Police joined hands Saturday in a gigantic battle against huge waves which battered the entire shore front and inundated large sections of the southern district of the town causing a number of families to flee to temporary shelter elsewhere.

The town regulars and volunteers stood longly guard over areas of danger and over property damaged by the storm to prevent looting. They assisted in the evacuation of two families from Coey Beach Rd. which became inundated by several feet of water early Saturday morning.

Ironically, one of the families to be evacuated was that of Robert Mansfield, his wife and children who were staying at the Adley cottage after they were burned out of their home on Laurel St. They were rescued by Charles Brooks of Coey Beach Rd., in a boat owned by Walter Emmons, of Catherine St. The family was taken to stay with friends on Catherine St.

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## Change In Momauguin Addition Rejected In Tense Town Meeting

### Teachers Propose Liaison Committee - Ignore Oath

### Town Officials Take Loyalty Oath En Masse

In an action without precedent in the history of the State, a total of 117 town officials and employees headed by First Selectman Frank S. Clancy and including seven members of the nine-man Board of Education joined in a mass "voluntary" taking of a loyalty oath Friday evening in the Town Hall.

At the same time, George Lettis, minority member of the school board who had opposed the earlier passage of a loyalty oath for teachers, issued a strongly-worded statement criticizing the action after privately filing a signed loyalty oath with the town clerk Tuesday afternoon.

**Politically Designed**  
Lettis denounced the mass oath staged by Town Hall officials as "a silly publicity stunt, politically designed to save the face of the Board of Education." Pointing out that a special meeting between representatives of local teacher groups and the school board was due just one hour later, he charged that the mass oath was "intended to intimidate and embarrass our teachers."

After the Town Hall personnel were joined by the seven school board members and school custodians the entire gathering fled to the main hall where First Selectman Clancy greeted them in a brief speech: "Welcome, Town Officials, to this very important and historic meeting. Your joint action in voluntarily taking this loyalty oath is commendable and I am sure your fellow townspeople will appreciate this."

Leslie B. Redfield, former commander of the Harry Bartlett post, American Legion, then led the group in a Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag while an honor guard consisting of Selectman Dominick Ferrara and Ernest Cagliione presented the colors.

The group then stood at attention, uniformed personnel saluting, as a recording of the Star Spangled Banner was played.

**Mulligan Swears In**  
Clancy then introduced George Mulligan, commander of the second district of the American Legion, who read the oath, the group repeating after him, the statements which they signed afterward. Civil defense oath forms were used with the civil defense

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At a special meeting Friday the Board of Education viewed with favor, although it took no action on, a proposal by teacher representatives for the establishment of a liaison committee composed of board members and teachers to "discuss problems of mutual concern."

The proposal was the last observable development in the loyalty oath issue which had been raised a few weeks ago after the school board passed a compulsory oath for teachers — the first of its kind in Connecticut.

A delegation of four, consisting of Ernest Marzullo, president of the East Haven Education Association; Miss Zita Matthews, secretary of that group; Miss Dorothy Jerden, president of the East Haven Federation of Teachers; and David Reed, a past president of the State Federation of Teachers, appeared to advance the proposal for a liaison committee to "discuss matters before they become public issues."

**Decline To Discuss**  
The delegates declined to discuss the loyalty oath issue, itself, on the ground that both of their groups had not been officially notified of the passage and had not taken any official stand on the matter.

Reed, who served as spokesman, told the school board that the principal purpose of coming to the board was not the loyalty oath, as such, although the loyalty oath did spur to quicker action. "We would like to see the board and the teachers work together," he said, "advancing the proposal for a committee composed of members of the board and the teaching staffs to discuss problems of mutual concern."

"If we had a standing committee meeting regularly these things (such as the loyalty oath) could be brought up and discussed before they become public issues," he said. Reed said he regretted the "unfavorable publicity" that the oath passage had reaped. He said he did not contest the "facts" presented in news stories but asserted that they carried "implications that were not desirable."

Francis Walsh, chairman of the Board of Education, said he also regretted the publicity. He claimed that the loyalty oath itself "comes up out of board by-laws" under discussion by a special committee headed by Bernard C. Luongo and composed, additionally, of Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Fairbanks.

**"Side-Tracked"**  
The chairman asserted that the oath was meant to be a part of the by-laws and that it was not intended to treat it otherwise but that the oath "did get side-tracked." He said that "it wasn't intended to slip anything over."

The oath was passed at the last regular meeting of the board when it was read from a prepared statement by Miss Elizabeth Chappkovich. The oath, whose adoption she moved, was prepared by Richard Reilly, town counsel, "upon request" according to the latter, who declined, at the time, (Continued On Page Three)

### Surprise Motion For Adjournment Is Turned Aside

In a town meeting which took a surprise twist Tuesday night a proposal for the adding of three more supplementary rooms to Momauguin School was defeated by an overwhelming majority. Of the approximately 350 persons present, less than 75 persons supported item one on the call authorizing such addition.

The surprise came in the form of a motion by Thomas Gagliardi, first to speak on the business before the assembly, that the meeting be adjourned at once "for the unity of our entire town" before any action was taken.

Apparently tipped to this move which they interpreted as an attempt to defer a final decision on the matter, leaders of opposition forces defeated the call for adjournment, forestalling another move to table, and brought the matter to a vote of final rejection.

**Talks On "Bribe"**  
The meeting tottered for more than a half hour on the brink of confusion regarding motions on the floor, and advocates and opponents of the extra rooms conducted a debate centered mainly on the present additional accommodations planned for Momauguin and other sections.

After the violation of Henry Arts as moderator and the reading of the call by Margaret Tucker, the town clerk, Gagliardi was the first to take the floor, reading a written statement. Gagliardi observed that "when Mr. Hayes, our very fine superintendent accepted his job, it was in the midst of a stormy school battle. XXX Mr. Hayes can only succeed if he has the support of every member in the town and that support can only be realized if the entire town is on a friendly, neighborly basis."

**Ask: Adjournment**  
In conclusion of his remarks, Gagliardi stated that "on behalf of the people in Momauguin, for the benefit of the unfled support we must give to our superintendent, Mr. Hayes, and the neighborly feeling that we must all restore into our way of life, we offer this action that we proposed, not in a manner in which we are conceding defeat but rather we feel that this is the greatest victory for the unity of our entire town and above all, for the unity that will eventually reflect on our beloved children; I hope to eliminate forever the feeling of animosity that presently exists in our town. Mr. Moderator, I make a motion for adjournment of this meeting."

Vincent J. Fasano, local judge and former town counsel, rose on a point of order stating that motions for adjournment "was out of order, and cries of "no, no adjournment" were heard. Antz ruled in favor of the motion, and explained that its adoption would close the meeting.

**Motion Rejected**  
A standing vote revealed only several small groups in favor of adjournment; the rest of the assembly opposing it.

At this point, George Lettis, minority member of the Board of Education, and chairman of the (Continued On Page Two)

## Local Merchants To Open "East Haven Days" Today

Under the slogan of "For Greater Values Look For The Orange Pennant" thirty-five of the Town's major merchants including all of the big food stores, have joined in a three-day special shopping period known as "East Haven Days" starting today.

In addition to giving local shoppers bargain rates on many articles of merchandise, "East Haven Days" is being sponsored for the purpose of encouraging East Haveners to take a closer look at what local stores have to offer in the way of values from the standpoint both of quality and price.

Sponsored by C. of C. Conducted under the auspices of the business division of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce, the local shopping event is expected to break all previous records for sales in the promotion of local merchandising outlets.

Elwood Scoble, president of the local Chamber, expressed a "hope that the people of East Haven will support this program." He said it was the wish of the Chamber to make the East Haven Days shopping period a regular semi-annual program from which both merchants and consumers will derive substantial benefits.

Coinciding with the opening of the "East Haven Days" special ceremonies will be marked at the Kelley Food and Wolf's Quality Food stores at 290 Main St. where both establishments have been undergoing extensive remodeling under a plan permitting shoppers to buy all their foodstuffs under one roof.

**Complete Self-Service**  
In addition to a switch-over to a 100 per cent self-service set-up in the Kelley store where thousands of dollars' worth of new fixtures have been installed, will be the additional feature of a rear-

entrance with access to both rear parking lot. Other large food stores who are joining in the sales celebration are the Main St. and the Baltimore at 317 Main St., the Baltimore Brothers Store, at 308 Main St.; First National Stores, at 212 Main St.; Carbone Brothers, at 442 Main St., and Everybody's Market at 82 Hemingway Ave.

**Piersall To Officiate**  
Jimmy Piersall, famous Red Sox right-fielder, will officiate at the Kelley-Wolfe opening at 9 o'clock today.

### Horns To Signal "No School" In Bad Weather

Fire alarm horns on the four fire headquarters will be used to announce "no school because of bad weather" in accordance with a request by school authorities, Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes announces.

For the information of residents and fire volunteers in each of the four districts, Hayes announced that the four blasts will be sounded for "no school." The signal will be given at 7 a.m. in Foxon and at 7:30 in the other three fire districts, he said.

The fire chief also issued a request to the public not to use the fire emergency number when calling for information. Information may be obtained by calling headquarters at HO 7-2250.



## Students To Canvass Town Monday Night To Raise Funds For Band

Some 300 children working under the direction of dozens of team captains from 25 service and civic organizations of the Town will set forth next Monday night on a tremendous community enterprise the raising of a \$5,000 fund to buy instruments and uniforms for a 70-piece band for the East Haven High School.

First Selectman Frank S. Clancy, honorary chairman, has issued a proclamation setting aside Monday as "High School Band Day."

**Starts At 7**  
Promptly on a signal sounded on the alarm of the Town's several fire departments at 7 o'clock, the school kids will fan out to canvass homes throughout East Haven soliciting contributions of \$1.00 from each adult person and giving a "booster card" in return.

The card grants membership in the "boosters" for one year with "all rights and privileges for the year." The privileges will be mainly in contributing to the building of a town asset in the form of a student band to boost morale at athletic events and to take part in civic affairs. The program is designed to promote (Continued On Page Three)



Elaine Malinowski, (right) student at the High School, discusses plans for the forthcoming canvass for funds for the School Band with a classmate, Glenda Wilson.

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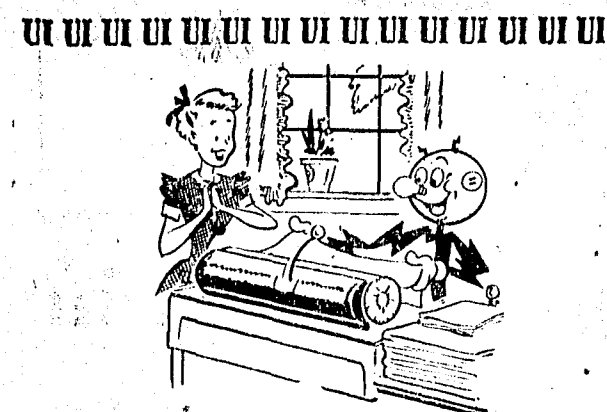
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Melillo Files

(Continued From Page One) rubric XXXS, Section 13 states that the board shall hold a hearing in accordance with certain procedure before enacting ordinances. Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor, Jr., argued substantially that the powers granted to the Board of Selectmen were "permissive" and that the town meeting was a recognized legislative body. He argued also that the registrars of voters were familiar with most persons attending the town meetings and that any voter may be challenged.

Judge Pasano told counsel for the defendant that on the first point of his motion to quash that while, in his opinion, the Board of Selectmen has legislative authority, it is a permissive power that may be exercised by the Board of Selectmen but does not give the Board of Selectmen sole authority. Judge Pasano said that the method of conducting town meetings was "a perfectly legal method of procedure" in which each voter may be challenged at any time.

He also cited present enrollment figures showing 1,048 pupils in the center, with 34 rooms, including a new 11-room school for an average of about 21 per room. In the north end, 654 pupils divided by 27 rooms (including the planned 11-room school) showed an average of 24.5 per room, he said. "By September, they will be just as crowded as the other schools because of the construction that is going on," he said.

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Change In

(Continued From Page One) Elementary School Building Committee, now to read a report and challenge 40-children-per-room average for Monauguin cited by Gagliardi. "What happened," he asked, "to South School?" He cited figures showing 611, South and Monauguin regular schools totaling 18 plus three additional amounting to 21 in all. Divided into 63, the 21 rooms showed an average of 31 children per room.

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Piersall Here Today



Jim Piersall, famous Red Sox right-fielder, recently visited the outstanding sophomore in the major leagues, will meet with local fans in the High School auditorium this afternoon to sign photographs for admirers and to tell about his experiences.

Accepts Decision Gagliardi was asked if he was accepting the decision of the meeting. He replied, "Yes sir!" He said his motion for adjournment was voted down by the original vote of 10-10.

Student is Candidate For Yale Frosh Hockey High Raymondo Fieno, of East Haven, is among the candidates for the Yale University freshman hockey team who have turned out for pre-season practice at the New Haven Arena.

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Students — (Continued From Page One) interest of local children in instrumental music. The drive will be conducted during the hours of darkness and in director of music Myron Cohen. If the drive is a success, Cohen East Haven home-owners have promised to duplicate a prior feat all been asked by the chairman.

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Fred Wolfe, to "please" light their torch-lights. Auxiliary police will patrol the streets during the hours of the drive. Chief of Police Edwin Priest will be at headquarters to receive the returns from the drive and also to take contributions and issue booster cards. Proceeding the drive on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock a beautifully decorated float additionally adorned with 21 pretty cheerleaders from the Pep Club of the High School will tour the entire town to publicize the drive. George Miller, town assessor, will be in charge of sound equipment which will broadcast marching music as the float makes its way through the streets. It will be escorted by a convoy of cars containing students and pupils from town schools. On Friday of this week a general assembly will be held at 2 o'clock in the High School for the purpose of acquainting all the students with the direction of school hands in a grand "kick-off" of the gate drive. Four Areas The town is being divided into four areas with each organization taking a segment in each district.

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Teachers —

(Continued From Page One) to offer a quitable opinion on the matter. Reilly attended the regular meeting as a guest of the chairman and told the group that he had drawn it up using the state civil defense unit as a model. One point made by Reilly was that the teachers would not officially discuss the matter because they first learned about it from newspaper reports and had not received any direct notice from the board. He declined to give a personal opinion on the matter in order to avoid possible misinterpretation.

Miss Jorden told the board that the failure of teachers to receive notice of board decision was "not the first time that this has happened." Suggests State Model Reilly suggested that a plan for machinery to handle personnel and other matters could be secured from the state Department of Education and be used as a model for the establishment of a local committee. In other actions the board voted to enable preliminary plans for a three-room addition to the Monauguin school as submitted by the Elementary School Building Committee and to approve them. The action was taken unanimously on the motion of Bernard C. Laugel who said that it cannot be said we are blocking the school building program. "When I finished (the plans)," he said, "I had no malice aforethought, I did it because I had a honest conviction."

Both Laugel and Walsh stated that the approval of the plans did not necessarily project the board's attitude toward Monauguin needs. In a related matter, the board voted 5 to 2 against the admission of four delegates bearing a petition with more than 500 signatures requesting the untangling and approval of the school building plan for Monauguin. George Letis argued that the delegation is being held up, "These people have a much right for this action as citizens of this town," he said. He was supported by Mrs. Mary Patheban.

Also Mrs. Woman's Republican Club, Monauguin Mother's Club, Bradford Manor, Lion's Club, Highland PTA, Pioneers, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Laurel PTA, Police Auxiliary, Garden Club, Democratic Club, Tuttle PTA, and Volunteer Dept. Also the Women's Republican Club, Monauguin Mother's Club, Bradford Manor, Lion's Club, Highland PTA, Pioneers, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Laurel PTA, Police Auxiliary, Garden Club, Women's Club, Wives of Rotarians, Knights of Columbus, and the Exchange Club.

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Good Neighbors

Residents of East Haven, particularly those in the Monaugun area which was so badly hit during the week-end storm, behaved again like good neighbors as they joined in a magnificent effort to combat a common danger. Neighbor joined neighbor without thought of private danger but with the general safety in mind to help those whose lives and property were placed in jeopardy by the rampant forces of nature.

One of the most dramatic gestures of sacrifice for the common good was made by a small group of men who braved the chill waters of Long Island Sound in order to secure a large garage which threatened to break havoc along the entire waterfront.

Not so dramatic but of great importance were the sacrifices of hundreds of men, including our uniformed police and firemen, and their auxiliary and volunteers, who joined in helping others in distress or maintained a long, weary vigil of protection throughout the day and night despite the almost unbearable cold.

The people of East Haven are very adept at getting involved in "family squabbles" over town matters, but when the chips are down many of them are quick to pitch in to help.

It would be well at this point to remind the public of the splendid job the volunteer fire departments and the Police Auxiliary did in protecting us all. Keeping the auxiliary in mind the next time it conducts a drive, it would be a fine gesture of appreciation on the part of the public if it would come through with a one hundred per cent support of the Fire Safety Seal drive.

On The Oath

An exercise in patriotism, the mass loyalty oath which was performed in the Town Hall just Friday night had the synthetic air of a Cecil B. DeMille production. Under other circumstances, the ceremony could have been a thing of state, a dignified act of solemnity and of defiance against the intrigues of our form of government.

Following as it did, rushed in "under the wire" before a meeting with representatives of teacher groups, it took on the unfortunate aspect of a face-saving gesture designed to cover the embarrassment of a precipitate action.

Momaugun

The people of Momaugun showed their community spirit, their loyalty and their courage when they turned out Saturday and Sunday to help out in the emergency over the week-end. A lot of damage was caused by waves and flood waters.

FOXON PARK

All inhabitants of Our Lady of Pompeii Church are invited to a potluck on Sunday, Nov. 22nd from 3 until 5 p. m. in the church hall to get acquainted with the new pastor, Father O'Neill. The Ladies Guild will be hostesses for the affair.

Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peters of 18 Miami Street, became the bride of George Matson of New Britain, in Our Lady of Pompeii Church, on Saturday morning.

Teachers Meet With Board



Representatives of local teacher groups met Friday with the Board of Education to discuss the formation of a liaison committee. Shown left to right are Ernest Marzullo, Education Association president; David Reed, former state head Teachers Federation; Miss Zita Matthews, EHRA secretary; and Miss Dorothy Jordan, president of the Local Federation. Around the table are: William Wittington and Francis Walsh, board chairman.

Zoning Problems Not Influenced By Signs Marking Town Limits

THE TOWN'S Board of Zoning is the fastest growing of the New England states. Between 1940 and 1950, enough people moved into the State to populate a city larger than Waterbury. The nation's population increased by 18,000,000 during the same period. Also, there is a shift of population going out of people moving to smaller, suburban towns. Town after town is feeling the impact on its tax base and the services required by this expanding population.

This article is a part of a series explaining the advantages and methods of town planning and zoning, which should be given serious consideration as one solution to these problems. In the interest of broadening the knowledge of the need for planning and zoning in Connecticut communities, this series of articles has been prepared by the Connecticut Development Commission.

This series of articles has been written on a town basis. In them it has been pointed out repeatedly that one reason why planning and zoning is now being adopted by so many towns is the tremendous changes that are going on in the State. These changes have been caused by the rapid growth, town problems, and town taxes that have also been caused by the fact that the State is now a new industry, affecting surrounding towns in varying degrees.

Armistice Day

As we pause briefly in our daily schedule to mark the annual observance of Armistice Day in honor of those who died in the first World War, may the moment serve as a reminder that we are in the midst of another Armistice. This time it is in Korea.

East Haven Band Day

There is not so very much that an editorial can state about the drive next Monday to secure funds for a fully equipped high school band without becoming more than a little tedious. It is sufficient here to state that the goal is a commendable one. Aside from the more glamorous aspect of community pride, it has the genuine value of offering an excellent opportunity for developing the musical talent of East Haven children. Be a booster. Give a buck!

Second Fiddle Tunes

Empty Pockets? One of the puzzling questions that often comes up is how a fool and his money ever got together in the first place. A rhyme recently composed on the subject of hard-to-get money, was: "That you can't take it with you, I'm certain, sure, since more than that isn't, it's gone before you're there." Arthur Godfrey once commented: "I just learned what makes a new-born baby cry - he's hungry and naked, and already owes the government \$1700."

Take Oath



Members of the Board of Education who joined members of the Town Hall in taking a loyalty oath last Friday pose for the photographer. Left to right are: Francis Walsh, chairman, George Berkey, Mrs. John Sullivan, Bernard C. Luongo, Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, Miss Elizabeth Chaplovich, and William Wittington. George Lewis (not shown) filed a separate oath. A ninth member, Harold Hall, has just returned from vacation.

Local Christmas Shopping Season To Open Nov. 27

Plans have been announced for the opening of the Christmas shopping season in East Haven as workers began this week to erect the Christmas lights and decorations along Main St. The season will be opened with a special ceremony on Friday, Nov. 27, when the lights will be turned on for the first time. First Selectman Frank Clancy has been invited to officiate, according to Dominick Ferrara, chairman of the Christmas lighting program.

Prof. Guidone's Art Students In Exhibit Here

Students of Thomas Guidone, local art professor, are displaying their work in an art exhibit being staged at the Hagaman Memorial Library. The exhibit opened Monday and is in the adult reading room. It will last until Saturday, Nov. 21. In the adult division (Class A) are the following artists: Mrs. Edna Clogher, Miss Violet Formica, Mrs. William Martingano, Mrs. Jean Stubb and Mrs. Charles Verstandig.

Two Local Churches Join Church Council In Area Drive Sun.

Protestant churches in East Haven will join in the 12th annual United Every Member Church Canvass on Sunday, sponsored by the New Haven League of Churches. Over eight hundred thousand dollars for current expenses, missions, and special fund-raising in the city co-operating churches, according to Thomas C. Brinley of New Haven, chairman of the effort.

Community Services To Be Discussed

Community services and programs available to older people will be discussed at a public meeting in the auditorium of Wilbur Cross High School, Tower Parkway, New Haven on Tuesday, November 17, at 8 p. m. Many communities have fostered happy leisure time programs and activities for older people and the purpose of this meeting will be to assess how well Greater New Haven is doing in this respect.

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Town Topics

Great deal of excitement over the week-end. Fortunately the damage was not so severe here as in other shore towns. One woman hurt. No other casualties.

Frank Clancy, up all night Friday seeing that the streets were clear of snow spent Saturday pouring the south-end area, directing operations. The snow plows were in operation by 10 o'clock Friday night - even before the State Highway Department!

Slivering in the cold gate as he stood guard over the Marine trucks which were being used to anchor down a large barge was Ernest Marzullo, president of the East Haven Education Association. One of many volunteers.

Home in the Cambridge Ct. area were fortunate in that a sea wall under construction to butt up the beach protected the exposed homes from the big waves.

Local Republicans are planning to hold a caucus on Monday night in the adult reading room. It will last until Saturday, Nov. 21.

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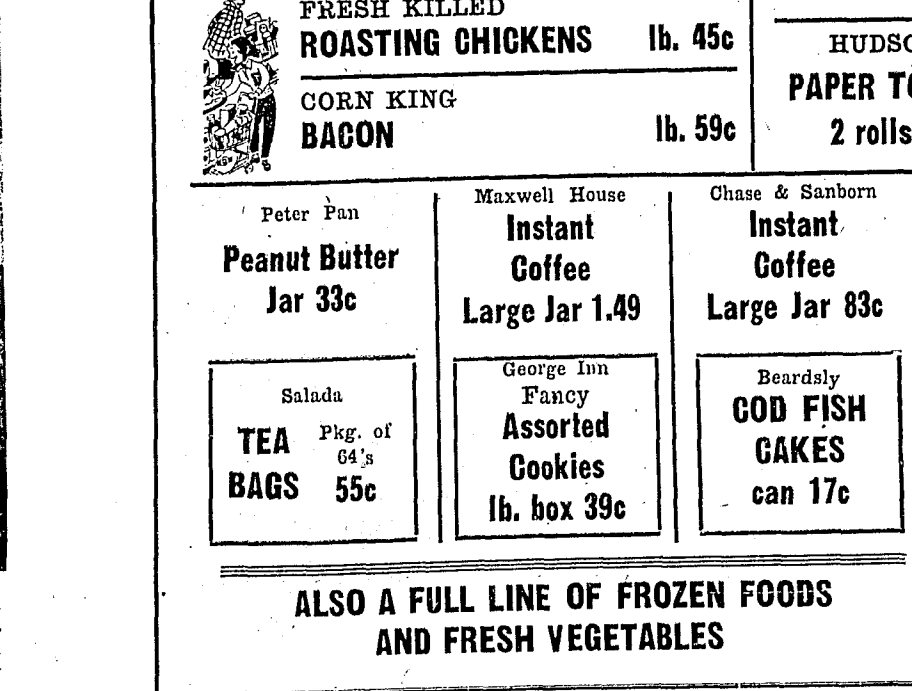
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Waves Lash Shorefront



The summer cottage of Harold Donagan at 5841 Beach was washed off its foundation by water from the sound after wind-driven waves had demolished the wooden sand barricade protecting the area. Furniture from the dwelling was moved to another cottage. The Donagan dwelling was the most seriously hit, other dwellings were left unscathed in the area except for damage.

Town Recovers

(Continued From Page One) Also forced to flee their homes in the area was the family of Philip LaChessa, of Coey Beach Ave. He and his wife and four children, Teresa, Castin, Peter, and Robert were taken to safety at the apartment of Deputy Chief Joseph Folio and Officers Frank Thomas and Patrick Duffy of the police department, and Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes. They were taken to stay with the Lawrence Paffordis of 22 Frank St.

Some storefront buildings suffered extensive damage during the assault of the waves and one shore dwelling on Shell Beach Rd. that of Harold C. Donegan, Morris Cove attorney, was swept off its supports, coming to rest a few yards away.

The Lions Club will conduct a light bulb sale throughout the Town Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Eighty-six light bulbs will be sold for two dollars. The proceeds will go towards the purchase of illuminated eye-testing charts for the schools, according to Sam Tharr, chairman.

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several bulldozers to cart away sand which had swept over roofs and private property in the lower areas. A tow pump was present into service to help bail out inundated cellars and areas.

Fire Chief Hayes and Police Chief Edwin Priolo, who directed all police operations during the two-day patrol of the area thanked the men working under the commands for doing in excellent job during the emergency.

Engine two from central headquarters was stationed in Monaugun in order to provide continuous radio contact with other units.

Food sent to the area by Wolfe's Quality Food Shops while a large container of hot coffee was sent down from the East Haven Diner for guards and workers who were buffeted by the chill winds which lashed the shore front all day long.

Guards were sent again Saturday night and a wall joint to determine whether new winds would pour in more deleterious to the low lands. On Sunday the guard was maintained.

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**Town Officials** —  
 (Continued From Page One)  
 Curiously, with the exception of reporters, photographers, and a handful of relatives of those taking the oath, there were no spectators. Rows of seats set up in anticipation of an audience stood empty during the ceremony which lasted about 10 minutes. Bad weather may have been responsible, in part, for the absence of spectators.

Reactions varied from the ecstatic to the gloomy. The action of the evening would take on state-wide and national significance. It was, he said, "a very important and historic meeting."

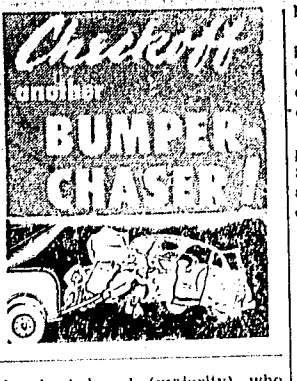
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body else is taking it, and it wouldn't look good if I didn't."  
 Besides Letts, the only school board member not taking the oath was Harold Hall, who has been out of town the past several weeks.

Statements issued by Letts read as follows: "I have been personally notified to take a voluntary loyalty oath with the employees of the East Haven Town Hall. As a Board of Education member I am technically not an employee of the town, but rather, an agent of the State Board of Education, and therefore this oath imposed on Town Hall employees does not apply to me."  
**Willing To Take Oath**  
 "However, I am more than willing to take a loyalty oath to my country, not only openly, but one that is written and notarized and which is being placed on file in the East Haven Town Hall of records for anyone to see. But I cannot do this without saying this to the people of East Haven: "I do not feel that I have to take an oath to show my loyalty to my country. The only loyalty I have devoted hours I have devoted doing my best to improve East Haven's public school system, part of a public school system that I consider the very foundation of Democracy, speaks, I hope, for my loyalty."  
**Favors Expulsion of Reds**  
 "I have never known anyone who is a Communist and I doubt whether any other East Haveners has, either. If any school board members know any in our school system they have failed to inform me about them. Certainly if there are any proven Communists in our schools they should be removed at once."  
 "It is my opinion that the people of the town should be less interested in phony issues about Communists and become more concerned with checking the irresponsible actions of the new elect."

**Local Store Sponsors Oil Painting Contest**  
 The Elgense Shop, of 242 Main St., is sponsoring a Christmas Oil Painting Contest for amateur artists in the East Haven-Branford area.  
 Divided into two classes, the contest offers three prizes in each group. Class A will be open to



high school pupils and adults. First prize of twenty five dollars in cash, a second prize of ten dollars, and a third prize of five dollars will be awarded in this class.  
 In Class B, open to all young people up to including the 8th grade, awards will consist of a first prize of an eighteen dollar oil painting set, a second prize of a six dollar painting set and a third prize of a four dollar oil painting set. Rules are:  
 1. All participants must be amateurs with no professional art background.  
 2. All entries must come to the Elgense Shop for information as to the contest and to register. There will be no charge for registration.  
 3. All painting must be completed and brought to the Elgense Shop for display and judging before 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1953.  
 4. The Elgense Shop Oil Painting Christmas Theme Contest will be open to residents of East Haven, Branford, Guilford and that portion of New Haven situated east of the New Haven Harbor and Quinipiac River.  
 5. The oil painting must be an original Christmas theme.  
 6. The judges will be announced later and the decisions made by them will be final.

**Dr. Wilson Named By School Health Group For Award**  
 Dr. Charles C. Wilson, of Hamden, Professor of Education and Public Health at Yale University, has been selected by the American School Health Association as the 1953 recipient of the William A. Howe Honor Award.  
 The award, given in recognition of his contribution to school health, will be presented at the Association's annual banquet today, at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.  
 A member of the Yale faculty since 1946, Dr. Wilson is a past president of the American School Health Association, and is currently President of the Connecticut Health League. Last May, while attending the International Union for Health Education of the Public, he received the Medal of the City of Paris, France.  
 Dr. Wilson was a member of the Yearbook Commission of the American Association of School Administrators which wrote the book, "Health in Schools." He is author of a number of health texts for elementary and secondary school pupils.  
 He was editor of "Health Education," the report of the Joint Committee of the National Education Association and the American Medical Association in 1948, and was Chairman of the National Committee which produced the report on School Health Policies.  
 He served as Vice President for Health Education of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which presented him with an honor award. He is a former President of the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association.  
 A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Wilson graduated from Springfield College in 1917. He spent the next two years working in the Y.M.C.A. of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Winsted, Conn. After teaching four years in the Hartford Public High School, he entered the Yale School of Medicine, and received his M.D. degree in 1928.  
 He served as Director of the Department of Health and Physical Education in the public school system of Evansville, Indiana, from 1928 to 1934. He was Director of Health and Physical Education in the schools of Hartford, Connecticut, from 1934 to 1941, when he was appointed Professor of Health and Physical Education at the Teachers College of Columbia University.  
 The William A. Howe Honor Award will be presented to Dr. Wilson by Clair E. Turner, Assistant to the President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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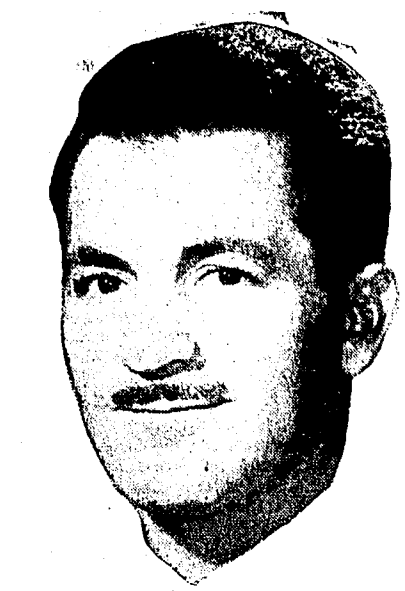
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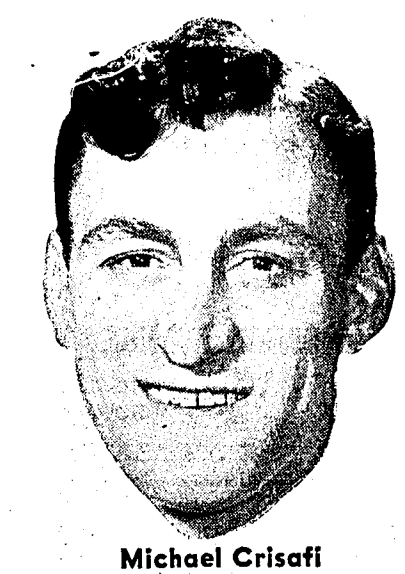
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HERE'S HOW

Mother Of Greek Boy Thanks Local Children For Help

A letter from the mother of a 7 1/2-year-old boy who was sponsored by the children of the elementary schools of East Haven recently came a message of thanks for the aid given her child.

The boy is George A. Nihoritis and his sponsorship was undertaken in the form of a \$100 gift by the local Dime-A-Month Club to the Save the Children Federation.

Mrs. Nihoritis sent the following letter of thanks: "I was very glad to hear from the Athens office of the Save the Children Federation that you had the kindness to sponsor my little son George."

Each year the local superintendent's office circulates among parents of school children a leaflet explaining the origin and purpose of the Dime-A-Month Club.

There will be two classes for women, one beginning December 1 at 8 p. m. and the other on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 1 p. m.

HERE'S HOW

Thanks Volunteers For Helping Save Home From Flames

An East Haven resident, who had special reason for appreciating the work of the voluntary firemen, enclosed a letter of thanks with his contribution to the Fire Society Seal Fund.

Paul Stevens, of 112 Saitonhall Drive, whose home was rescued by fire recently, expressed his appreciation in a letter to Alfred Howland, treasurer for the fund.

Stevens wrote: "I cannot let this occasion of Fire Prevention Week pass by without a few words of thanks to the East Haven Volunteer Fire Companies for the work they have been doing so well for so long."

Seven volunteers were on the job at headquarters in addition to three regular men the night the alarm went in. These men, joined by a dozen or more others from outlying companies did excellent work and to them we owe the saving of our home.

Steeb thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings. —Proverbs 22:29.

Clancy Supervises



First Selectman Frank S. Clancy, who was busy around the clock during the storm over the weekend supervises efforts to move a town truck that bogged down in the beach sand while assisting in the clean-up of flood conditions in Monauglin.

County Women GOP Hold Annual Meeting The New Haven County Women's Republican Association will hold its annual business meeting following a luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Waverly Inn in Cheshire.

Woman's Club Holding Food Sale Saturday A food sale for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy and scholarship funds of the East Haven Woman's Club will be conducted by that group Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in a store at the corner of Main St. and Kirkham Ave.

Mrs. Joseph O'Connor is chairman and Mrs. Richard Parilla, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Sayatz, Mrs. Harris Anstey, Mrs. Arthur Haesche, Mrs. Alfred Holcombe, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Robert Decker, Mrs. Fred

Armistice Day Schools were closed and Town Hall employees also observed a holiday yesterday as the Town of East Haven observed Armistice Day. Special memorial services were conducted by local veterans headed by the Harry Bartlett Post, of the American Legion on the town green at 11 o'clock.

Proclaims Monday Nov. 16 As High School Band Day First Selectman Frank S. Clancy this week issued the following proclamation setting aside Monday, Nov. 16 as "High School Band Day" and urged general support of the special drive for funds for the band.

WHEREAS, there is a great need for a High School Band in our East Haven High School to boost morale at the many athletic events of the student body and to take part in civic affairs. A large number of students, who are musically inclined, have signified their intention of taking part in an East Haven High School Band and

WHEREAS, a large group of our citizens and all of our East Haven Service Clubs are joining together in a townwide drive to solicit funds for the purchase of hand instruments and uniforms on the evening of Monday, Nov. 16th, 1953.

WHEREFORE, I, Frank S. Clancy, First Selectman of the Town of East Haven, do proclaim that Nov. 16, 1953 be declared: "HIGH SCHOOL BAND DAY" and I urge every citizen to donate \$1.00 towards the purchase of instruments and uniforms for our East Haven High School Band.

Signed: Frank S. Clancy

FRIDAY NITE'S TELEVISION FIGHT KID GAVLAK (10-11-12, 100-11-12) vs. JOHNNY BRATTON (WEL FERRICHTS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING)

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Surrounded by friends who paid him tribute for his faithful service as drum instructor of the Bradford Manor Drum Corps, Richard 'Glady' Smith is shown (center) receiving a plaque honoring his work at a testimonial dinner recently in the Homage Club.

and elsewhere. A highlight of the year is the annual concert with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Club sings a wide range of music, from college songs and spirituals to early church music and works of the master composers.

Directed by Professor G. Wallace Woodworth, University Organist and Choirmaster, the Glee Club requires its applicants to pass both individual voice and quartet tryouts.

Local Student Named To Harvard Glee Club Lowell Rubin, 20 Morgan Ave., a freshman in Harvard College, has been selected for membership in the Harvard Glee Club.

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Tossv Spivakovsky To Perform With New Haven Symphony



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**Bridge Washed Out**  
Storm waves pounding into the Bradford Cove inlet drove water in with such fury that the auto bridge spanning the stream and connecting with the property of the Bartlett family was washed off its abutments.

### Rowe Will Direct Clinic To Survey Problems Of Aged

Something new in the Greater New Haven community will occur Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Wilbur-Cross High School, Tower Parkway, New Haven.

The occasion will be a public meeting to discuss problems of old age and how the community is providing for older people. Of special concern are the facilities and recreational programs available to elderly people with time on their hands.

William T. Rowe, director of adult education in New Haven school and resident of 308 Pine Rock Ave., is chairman of the event. He heads the committee on aged and aging of the Council of Social Agencies, sponsors of the meeting.

Rowe announced three principal speakers: Commissioner Howard E. House of the State Department of Welfare; Dr. Walter C. McKelvie, member of the Governor's commission on the aged; and Miss Ollie A. Randall, consultant on services for the aged, Community Service Society of New York.

Rowe said it is planned to enlist as much community support as possible for the meeting. He said many local organizations have been invited to "serve" as speakers. The highlights of the program are the address by McKelvie and Randall, and a panel discussion with a group of high school students.

At each school the visitors met with staff members in a specially assigned room to discuss teaching techniques, school curricula, school problems and future plans of these schools.

"Next spring the teachers will return the compliment when they will visit industry by making a tour of area business and industry plants. Then it will be 'B-I-E' Day."

### Zoning Appeals Bd. Denies Petition By DelVecchio

The Zoning Board of Appeals has denied a petition by Alex DelVecchio, of 28 Gerrish Ave., for reconsideration of an earlier rejection of a request for permission to establish a grocery store at 28 Gerrish Ave.

DelVecchio renewed his appeal at a meeting of the board on October 28. At that hearing arguments for and against the plea were heard.

In a letter by Thomas W. Webster, chairman of the board, DelVecchio was informed as follows: The Zoning Board of Appeals met in executive session on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1953 to consider your appeal of Oct. 28. Inasmuch as your appeal of this date was no different from that of your former appeal of June 24, this Board feels that the reasons for denial of your petition, as given in our previous decision, still stand.

We quote the letter dated July 15, 1953:

Section III, paragraph 2 of Page 7 of the Zoning and Building Regulations, "in an 'A' residential zone, no dwelling shall be erected, altered or used, except for a one family detached house."

2. We feel that the Building Inspectors report that although he personally notified you that the remodeling permit was definitely only for the ice house, you continued to remodel the building for a proposed store. This offsets your claim that not being permitted to use this building as a store will create exceptional hardship to you.

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### League Of Women Voters

The Annex-East Haven Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet Nov. 10 at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Joseph McElaney, 481 Lighthouse Road.

Mrs. Richard Griswold will speak on "Attacks on the United Nations." Mrs. Griswold was formerly with the International Refugee Organization as Director of Recruitment, Church World Service. She is now executive secretary of the New Haven Human Relations Council.

The League of Women Voters wishes to invite all women of voting age, interested in good government and international understanding, to hear Mrs. Griswold. Simply call Mrs. James McMullen, 110 7-7022.

### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO FATHER REGAN COUNCIL K. OF C. ORGANIZING

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### New Books

New books received at the Hingham Library during the month of October included the following list of novels: "In Miss Armstrong's Room," by Corbett; "Daisy's Laughter," by Yezb; "Sunset Touch," by Spring; "Vermillion Gate," by Liu Yutang; "Fair Wind Home," by Moore; "Hollow Silver," by Miller; and "Lost General," by Thoms.

"Snowflake," by Gallico; "Femile," by Wolman; "Rhapsody in Antics," by Graham; "Trembling Earth," by Van Every; "Lord Vanity," by Shellenbarger; "Land of Strangers," by Bjeld; "Uncanny Queen," by Williams; and "Tutor Racer," by Barnes.

"Story of Esther Costello," by Mossburn; "Storm Haven," by Slaughter; "Goodbye Summer," by McGraw; "Hue and Cry," by Yates; "Six Weeks in March," by Roberts.

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### Cost Accountants Officers To Meet Thurs.

Joseph T. Hartnett, president of the New Haven chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, announces that a meeting of the officers and directors will be held on Thursday evening, at 6:30 at the Seven Gables Tavern, Crown St., New Haven.

### For East Haven Days

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Attendees from East Haven were John McCartin, of Cambridge, Ct.; Joseph O'Connor, of Silver Lake Rd., Thomas F. Kelly, local attorney, Dr. Charles F. Donadio, who has his dental office on Main St., and Jonathan Czar, editor of the East Haven News.  
From Morris Cove were Howard Sullivan, architect, and Postmaster William J. Higgins. The retreat was conducted by Father Wrinne, of the Holy Ghost Fathers, and is under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Kirshide.  
The local group joined 30 other men from the greater New Haven area and from Meriden on Friday evening, October 27, at a former private estate used as the retreat house in New Canaan.  
After registration and dinner, the members of the lay retreat began a week-end schedule of religious conferences, prayer in the

## Attend Retreat



Shown above are six of the seven men from the East Haven-Morris Cove area who attended a recent lay retreat conducted by the Holy Ghost Fathers in New Canaan. From left to right: John McCartin, of Cambridge, Ct.; Postmaster William J. Higgins, of Morris Cove; Joseph O'Connor, of Silver Lake Rd.; Dr. Charles F. Kelly, local attorney; and Dr. Charles F. Donadio, local dentist.

retreat chapel, and group and individual meditation on spiritual matters.  
Designed to shut the layman off from the busy and noisy world in order that he may take a "spiritual inventory" of his life, the retreat isolates participants for a period usually extending over three days from the time that they entered Friday evening until their leaving on Sunday afternoon, the members of this retreat were left without contact with the outside world. There were no newspapers, no radios, and no serious discussion of outside matters.  
The barriers were only let down momentarily on Sunday afternoon when the college football scores were posted on the bulletin board.

In addition to those periods of meditation, including a half-hour "adoration" of the Sacred Host, and conferences in which religious doctrine was discussed by the members of the retreat, they participated in religious observance including mass and Holy Communion on Saturday and Sunday morning and Stations of the Cross during both afternoons.  
At mealtime members sat silently in the dining hall as they took turns reading religious lectures from a book examining the basic tenets of Catholic doctrine. There were periods of relaxation, when when they engaged in quiet forms of amusement or sat and chatted.  
An annual event in which one week is assigned each year to laymen from any one area, the retreat is conducted by the Holy Ghost Fathers for Catholic laymen although non-Catholics may attend if they wish. The schedule is not compulsory and members of the retreat may participate in any given activity or retire to their room or the library as they choose.  
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After completing the week-end retreat, members were inclined to agree with the manual "that they return to business on Monday morning with a new slant on life." This particular retreat was attended by professional and business men but lay retreats are conducted for men in all walks of life. The retreat is maintained

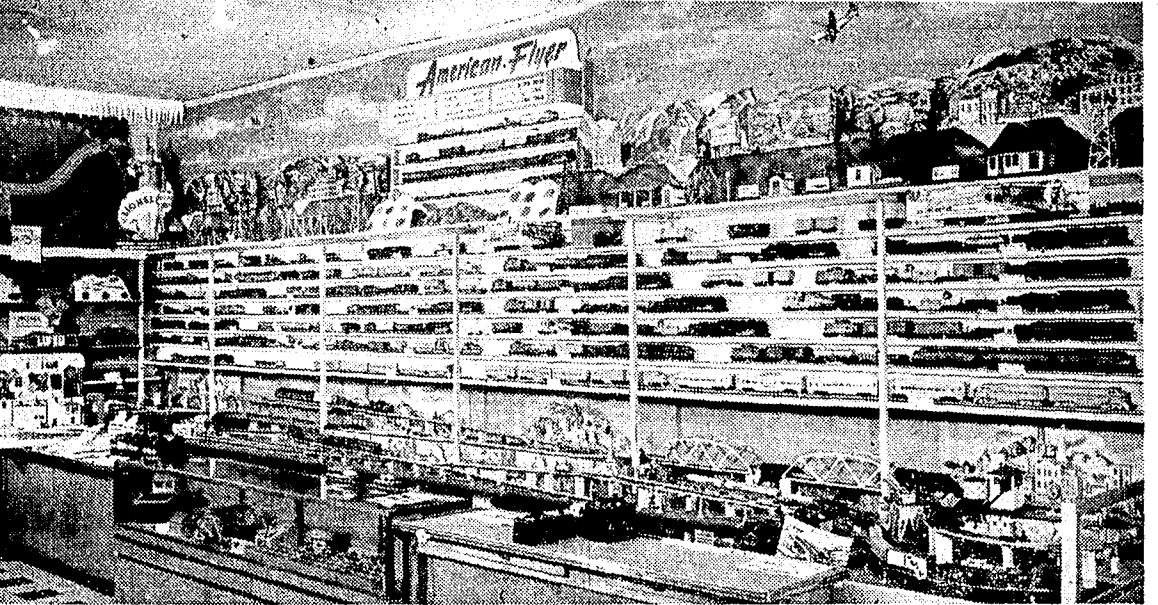
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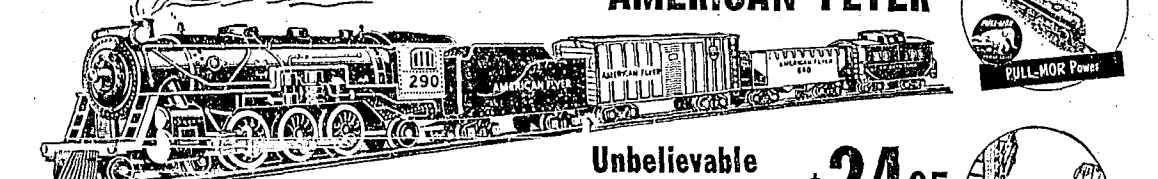
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Churchill said the Yalta Conference was held in a spirit of frankness and candor, and that the decisions made there were the result of a long and arduous process.  
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# Case For Momauguin Group Stated In Open Letter

(The following letter, addressed to the editor of the East Haven News, is written by Mrs. Florence Kane, one of the leading proponents for a re-examination of the Momauguin School situation. Comments on any matters of public issue are always welcome.—Ed.)

To the Editor:  
If the present school situation were not so desperately serious, I would find it quite amusing. Ever since the original Momauguin School was erected, it has been over-crowded. In 1939 the 8th grade was transferred to the High School and in 1941 the 7th grade was likewise transferred. Since that time, eleven years ago, the Momauguin School has been a six-grade setup. When the parents fought for more rooms than they were allotted, they were fighting for sufficient space to house six grades — never once did we entertain the idea that eight grades would be returned to this area. Still the war cry is that Momauguin wants the K-8 system, while the rest of the town will have to send their sixth and 7th graders to a school some distance from their homes.

In 1948 when the first addition of a Kindergarten and two classrooms was decided upon by the Board of Education, the parents were assured that their troubles were over — no more sub-standard rooms — no more double sessions — no more basement rooms. No one at that time questioned the Board's wisdom or foresight. But when the rooms were ready for occupancy in 1950, the bubble burst. The Board was not, after all, infallible. The school was still too small for six grades, and a basement room had to be used that year. The situation became progressively worse, and in 1952 grades two through five had to go on double sessions.

Early in 1952 it was announced to us at a Parents Meeting by Mr. Gillis and Mr. Cunningham that a four-room addition would be made to our school and we were assured again that our troubles would be over. Well, once burned, twice shy. We wondered how we could really find out if four rooms would be enough. With no thought of hurting any other school in East Haven, we sought expert advice and consequently made our own enumeration. The figures showed that six rooms would be needed to adequately house the children through 6th grade. Our efforts were scoffed at,

ridicule, and finally ignored. The first Town Meeting proposing six rooms for Gerlish, six rooms for Foxon, four rooms for Momauguin, and a 20-room Junior high school was adjourned without action. The other sections of town were not quite satisfied at that time with their allotment. I often wondered who planned those rooms and why the picture changed so drastically in so short a time as the interval between the town meetings. The next meeting proposed 11 rooms for Gerlish, 11 rooms for Foxon, a 22-room Junior high school, and cut Momauguin to 3 rooms. The evidence of uncertainty as to the number of rooms actually needed did little to inspire trust in the group who proposed both plans.

It finally dawned on this group that Momauguin would need six rooms under the 6-3-3 plan, but they couldn't very well come right out and say they had erred, so they had a bright idea. We would be given one room at Gillis and the Old South School, pending its approval by the State Board of Education, which, of course was voted through at the second Town Meeting. The State Inspection was made AFTER the town meeting and Old South School was found to be "adequate for temporary use to relieve double sessions" but NOT for even "SEMI-PERMANENT use."

You may recall that I asked you how long you thought "temporary" meant, and you replied "I suppose until the addition to Momauguin is completed." That is what I thought too, and I told you we would need more rooms. I maintain that if the former Board of Education had been acting in good faith, they would have abided by the finding of the State Inspector and planned other rooms for our area. But it seems now that "temporary" will mean many many years to come.

As for our "rooms" in Gillis School, I believe that before five years elapse, every room in that school will be needed to house the children from that area and the overflow from Momauguin on the K-6 plan. I base this belief on the fact that this year they require 2 rooms for 1st grade, 1 room for a straight 2nd grade, and 1 room for a moved 2nd and 3rd, with an overflow from Momauguin of only four children in 1st, 4 children in straight 2nd and 5 in the combined 2nd and 3rd.

As to the Momauguin picture and why we will need two rooms for each grade, I believe the following breakdown speaks for itself. Kindly note the heavy enrollment in the lower grades.

Pupils Location	Overflow in
Gillis	Gillis
32 plus 11 — 42	(11 not now attending Kinder.)

- 30) Momauguin 4
- 20) Momauguin
- 35) Momauguin 4
- 38) Momauguin 5 (Comb. 2nd & 3rd)

24) Momauguin 3rd  
25) Momauguin  
26) Momauguin 10  
24) Old South  
24) Old South  
30) Momauguin 11

I was rather amazed by statements which appeared in the East Haven News last week made by one of the planners and staunch defenders of the complete adequacy of the building program now in progress. Mr. Burton Read, a past chairman of the Board of Education, defended the previous board's recommendation of the elementary school building program and explained that it was planned on a five-year projection of present enrollments. He said it was recognized that there would be growth in various sections of the town, but that this was so uncertain as not to permit planning of the additional rooms needed. There was nothing uncertain about it in the minds of the Momauguin group, and we were not "guessing" as he claims. We based our request for six rooms on our enumeration and it turns out that that is the exact number we will need. He accuses us of "jumping the gun". I claim we were using foresight. He further stated that

they should "wait until the new figures are out and they either prove or disprove the weaknesses (of the present plan). I rather suspect that the weaknesses will be in the North". Is it possible that, after all, there might be a weakness in the program? In May of 1952 we did everything short of getting on our knees to the parents of Foxon, Laurel, and Highland, to try to tell them that there was a "weakness" in the program, and that their population was increasing so rapidly that by the time the new school was completed it would not house their children adequately. At the meeting last May in Momauguin School they closed their ears and their minds to our elementary children in favor of bucking any and all actions taken by the present Administration. The Momauguin meeting of last May was described in your paper as a "verbal brawl", but I understand it was a tea party compared to the recent meeting in Foxon.

I could go into detail about the anonymous phone call made to me by a Laurel District woman who is evidently "in the know", as she gave me information which has not been published to date concerning matters known only to the building committee, but I won't. Suffice it to say that the call was for the purpose of causing dissension between a very sincere member of the Board of Education and myself. This was the second incident of its kind, and, needless to say, it failed. We of Momauguin would be horrified if any of our attempts to get more rooms for our children caused one day's delay in the construction of schools in other districts. This certainly was not our intention. In closing I would like to remind people in all sections of East Haven that our children will

be future classmates in the upper grades, and we should do all in our power to prevent instilling of hatred in them of one section of town toward the other.

Very sincerely yours,  
Florence E. Kane  
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12 News Three Suns	World We Live In	News Ground Observer	Love of Life	News 4 Moments of Comfort	Big Top	12 News Christopher	Kukla, Fran & Ollie	News Let's Go To Town	Search For Tom	News "The Three Suns"	Search For Tom	News Rescued For You	Search For Tom
1 Music For Everyone	Garry Moore	Music For Everyone	Garry Moore	Farm and Home Hour	Press Box Review	1 Music For Everyone	Zoo Parade	Music For Everyone	Lillian, Cookery	Music For Everyone	Lillian, Cookery	Music For Everyone	Garry Moore
2 Melodie Matinee	"Dial Dave Garroway"	"Dial Dave Garroway"	Double Or Nothing	Marine Band	Design for Living	2 Melodie Matinee	"Dial Dave Garroway"	Melodie Matinee	"Dial Dave Garroway"	Melodie Matinee	"Dial Dave Garroway"	Melodie Matinee	"Dial Dave Garroway"
3 Melody Matinee	Kate Smith	Melody Matinee	Big Pay Off	What's The Score	Designed for Living	3 UN Story	Comback	Melody Matinee	Big Payoff	Melody Matinee	Kate Smith	Melody Matinee	Big Payoff
4 Backstage Wife	Welcome Travelers	Backstage Wife	Welcome Travelers	Jazz	Robert, Ambrust	4 The Chase	Mr. McNulty	Backstage Wife	Welcome Travelers	Backstage Wife	Welcome Travelers	Backstage Wife	Welcome Travelers
5 News: House Party	Playtime	News: House Party	Wild Bill Hickok	City Squeals	F Men	5 Holly's Star	Playhouse Hall of Fame	News: House Party	Meet The Stars	News: House Party	Film	News: House Party	Joe DiMaggio
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6 News Bill Stern	World We Live In	News Bill Stern	This Is Your World	News Kallenborn	Lon Ranger	6 News Summary	Ozlie & Harriet	News Bill Stern	What One Person	News Bill Stern	Junior Round Table	News Bill Stern	Judith
7 Richard Harkness	Pulse Of The City	News, Kallenborn	Sidewalk Interviews	N B C Symphonies	This Is Your Life	7 Juvenile Jury	Winchell-Mahoney	News, Kallenborn	Eddie Fisher	News, Kallenborn	It's A Pleasure	News, Kallenborn	Death Valley Days
8 Roy Rogers	You Bet Your Life	Eddie Fisher	Life of Riley	Talent U. S. A.	Man Behind Badge	8 Phil Harris	Toast of the Town	News, Kallenborn	Encore Theater	News, Kallenborn	Milton Berle	News, Kallenborn	Conn. Sealight
9 Vaughn Monroe	Video Theater	Big Story	Sound Stage	Jamboree	Ezio Pinza	9 Phil Harris	Toast of the Town	News, Kallenborn	Name That Tune	News, Kallenborn	John Action	News, Kallenborn	College Round Table
10 Judy Canara	Martin Kane	All Am Sports Show	Calvo's of Sports	Sal. Night Dance Party	What's My Line	10 Meet The Press	Letter, To Loretta	News, Kallenborn	Stardust One	News, Kallenborn	Robt. Montgomery	News, Kallenborn	Comedy Hour
11 Morgan Beatty	Surf of the Night	News Sacred Heart Program	Music For Moderns	News This Week in Sports	Midnight Theater	11 News: Clifton Uley	Sunday News Social	News: Sacred Heart Program	Surprise Serenade	News: Sacred Heart Program	Surprise Serenade	News: Sacred Heart Program	Surprise Serenade