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Barge Blows Right From Under Noses Of Officials, Reporter

While Town officials were dreaming of a white writ of man-damus, the big barge which was the core of their problem was re-moved apparently, without any one but a few accidental specta-tors being the wiser. The net result was that several days after it was gone, protest notes were still being sent to the Fairfield Dock Company, Bridgeport owner of the barge.

All this came to light in the course of this reporter's interview Wednesday afternoon with James Burroughs, manager of the Company, when he was asked for confirmation of a report that he had been directed by the U.S. Army Engineers to remove the boat, a huge scow measuring 34 by 115 feet. The boat had been stranded on the Town beach in Momauguin.

Q and A The telephone interview went

something like this: Q. Mr. Buroughs, can you tell us if the Army Engineers accept your abandonment of the barge?

No, they did not Well, did you get a letter from them telling you to move it? No, I did not. They said should get together with the people over there (in East Haven) about getting rid of it

Do you intend to hold a con ference with the Town about the matter?

No sir, I do not. Q. Well, can you tell us why you

A. Certainly. That scow has been gone since Saturday. Q. You mean that you took the barge out Saturday? It's no

longer there? A. That's right. And I don't know what's the matter with the people over there. I've been getting telephone calls and letters this week telling me to get the barge out, and I've already taken it away. Today I got a letter from your town

Towed Out

Burroughs then explained that on Saturday, his crew had come down, waited for low tide, plugged up the leaks with temporary patching, mounted two pumps or it, and towed it out by tug. It. seemed that he did manage to get it out into New Haven harbor, when the huge scow sank and another company was called

He said the craft would be refloated again and towed to a place where it could be beached without being a nuisance to any

one.
"I don't want to make trouble for anybody," the manager said.
"When they told me that they weren't accepting the barge, I went down and took the scow out. I don't like lawyers - I've been in business many years never needed a lawyer," he said

Armed with this information. and after a first-hand check, this reporter asked First Selectman Frank Clancy if there was any thing "new" on the barge, Clancy produced a copy of a letter from the Army Engineers to Burroughs stating that the abandoned craft was not a hazard to navigation and was not being accepted. He said it differed from the tele-phoned assurance he had received and he had put Richard Reilly, town counsel, on the matter. In The Dark

He said he didn't know the craft was gone, and had to be assured by this reporter that he had seen with his own eyes that enough the scow had med. "Well, anyway, I'm glad it's gone," he said.

In the course of the interview, Burroughs revealed that at least one Momauguln property owner had notified him damage done by the barge. He said that the "boat was liable" up to the extent of its value. He said he would be glad to indicate where-ever he ditched it and that they "could liable it."

Still remaining is the giant 30-ton crane which has been left parked on the beach, since its removal from the craft. Burroughs agreed not to move the crane un-til he had first given the local department notice. Apparently, there will be no objection

to its removal, now.
That's the story of the big. beamy bateau that barged in, bat-tered the beach, busted its barnacled bottom, bothered this burg by not budging, and then blew!

Masonic Lodge 138 To Meet Mon.

At the regular stated Commun ication of Lodge No. 138 A. F. & A. M. to be held in the lodge rooms on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 m the Fellowcraft Degree wil exemplified. All Master Masons invited to attend."

Parking Violation Tags Show Sharp Increase

day period ending Nov. 24 from the total of 420 tags issued by the local police department during the previous monthly period.

The sharp rise in the tagging of violators was the outcome of a "violation is a violation" order handed down by the Board of Public Safety at a previous meet-ing. The figures were presented in the form of a report by Police Chief Edwin B. Priest to the Safety Board at its regular meeting on Tuesday last week. The report stated that of the 390 tags, 332 were paid. The remaining 58 violators are receiving warning

to pay.

Board members were pleased at the results, and it was plain that the strict enforcement of the enforcement of the local parking meters would be

Buy Pump

The Board voted to buy from he O. B. Maxwell Go. a water pump as a replacement unit on Fire Engine 6. The price was \$2,100. The unit is to be delivered in three months. Other bids submitted were: Curran Waring Co., of South Norwalk, from end pump \$1642 FOB Norwalk; Wood Engineering, of Topsfield, Mass. offer to repair present pump for

The body rejected the front end pump as "too heavy," and also turned down the bid for repair. The truck would have had to be driven to and from Tops-field. Another firm, Seagrave, did not bid hecause it would not have

pump available until next year.
The board awarded a \$1,001.50 order for boots, conts and cutting tools to the O. B. Maxwell Co. The purchase of 18 tires and tubes for fire trucks from the Byron Tire Co., for its bid price of \$868.96 for 10 and six-ply U.S Royal tires was voted. Other bid-ders were the Armstrong Rub-ber Co., 12-ply and 8-ply, \$1,100.-98; and Whitney Tire Co., 10 and 8-ply Sciberlings \$865.30. The prices included trade-ins.

Chamber Of Commence Dinner Meeting Tues.

The East Haven Chamber dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Annex House, Herman Scharf, secretary, announces. The meeting will be opened with din-ner at 6:30 p. m. and the regular pusiness meeting following a

7:30. There will be no special speaker it this month's meeting in view of the number of committee rewas stated.

Chairman Mitchell Reviving Democrats Gartland Reports

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell buoyed the hones of Connecticut Democrats with his optimistic speech Monday night in Hartford, according to James Gartland, who is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Gartland said that Mitchell re ported that on his tour of the country he saw a great trend back to the Democratic party, which was experiencing an enthulastic The national Democratic chairman saw a good possibility of Connecticut's electing five Democratic congressmen

Gartland confirmed his own "in crest" in the congressional nomnation from the third district but would not commit himself beyond that. He said he had a "few business and personal matters" that had to be taken care of, first, but that he hoped to have an announcement in the near future.

John Bailey, state chairman, singled out East Haven and West Haven for special mention in recapitulating Democratic victories, and said he believed they contributed to the Democratic victory in New Haven.

Gartland reported he found Mit chell "very impressive". He des-cribed him as 'Very dynamic, honest in his approach," and as doing "a tremendous job for the

Local Women Voters League To Meet Next Thursday

The East Shore Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet Thursday, Dec. 10 at S:30 p. no, in the home of Mrs. J. 11. Milstone, 88 Hall St. Annex. Mrs. Thomas R. Mecker, of New Haven, will explain the function the state constitution in a course entitled "Government Pat-Connecticut Style".

East Haven members Mrs. W. Oren Parker, Mrs. David Rubin and Mrs. Robert L. West. In Branford are Mrs. Julian Sturtevant, of Hotchkiss Grove. Mrs. Robert M. Cecil, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Christine Beeck, Mrs. Josiah Venter, Mrs. Thomas H. Russell, of Short Beach, Mrs. Alice Madeira, of Stony Creek and Mrs. John E. Garrett, of Indian

Annex members include Mes James F. McMullen, chairman of the East Shore unit, Mrs. Harry Baron, Mrs. Joseph F. McEleney and Mrs. Milstones

Recorder In Calm Session

voted unanimously, or at least, without dissent, in favor of having its minutes limited to the recording of questions, the motion and second, and the vote, Also to he recorded under the policy adopted by the board were the "negative votes" and stated rea-sons upon the request of board members so voting

nembers so voting. The action was taken early in the meeting upon the recommendation of Chairman Francis Walsh. board wanted debate reommend that a recording machine

Directing his remarks to both board members and reporters present, Walsh said, "It is my opinion that the press should inform the public of East Haven had a complaint that the schoo of the action taken on questions bus in the Laurel St. area parks of our Town. If you will recall at on the wrong side so that; children the last regular meeting, the main leaving are forced to walk out on topic was the approval of the min-tutes of the previous meeting, and ferred to the committee on fi-ns to who said what and why mance and ransportation. There was nothing — I didn't see a statement — that any of the matters pertaining to schools and Town Publishes matters pertaining to school and school children that the decisions and I think this List Of Property

very important."
Asks Press Do Likewise He also said. "I personally feel that the press should not attend these meetings just to report items that will make good news for them and not report other ousiness that was transacted. I yould like to ask the press if they

am going to recommend in the recording minutes..."

(For comment on Mr. Walsh's aggestion, see editorial columns

yould report the actions of this

board in the same manner as

George Letis, a member of the poard, felt that the recommenda-ions ought to be studied before hey were adoped. However, of a motion was made by Mrs John Sullivan to have the min utes kept as Walsh recommended motion was limited to that much he board adopted the procedure

vithout dissent.

The board voted to accept from the Lions Club electrically illu-minated eye charts to be installed in each of the Town's main

A letter from the Elementary School Building Committee and signed by Mrs. Walter Link, as secretary, was read stating that final plans for the Foxon and Gerrish Schools will be completed in the near future and recommending a joint meeting of the committee, the School hoard, and the architects,

A letter was read from a Clep-moor resident to Mrs. Sullivan praising her efforts in trying to ecure additional rooms for Moman of the Elementary School Building Committee. Walsh laugh- girl students.

The Band of Education, in its ingle tol. Letis that "I assure you most harmonious meeting to date, if the board gets into this and convoted unanimously, or at least, ducts any investigation, at the present time you have the ball and you can kick off." Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich, chairman of the committee on

schools, reported that investiga-tio revealed that a whirl-pool bath for the High School would cost about \$750 instead of the estimated \$350 announced earlier. She revealed that a private group had expressed its desire to raise funds for such a bath and was willing to raise \$1,000 to cover all expen

ses.
Walsh said that the board would

Up For Sale

Several hundred lots and other pieces of property, including several with a total frontage of 400 feet on Coe Ave, were put on the block" this week by the Town of East Haven.

The properties, all situated within the East Haven boundaries, are those taken by the Town for non-payment of taxes or are those acquired by deed and available for sale. In accorance with thate law requiring annual publication, a complete flat of the properties was advertised for safe. (See inside pages.)

The lists presents the lots and properties according to the streets near which or on which they are located. Accompanyure the lot number or numbers and acreages are also listed. Further information concern ing the properties may be ob-

tained at the Town Hall. Substitute Teacher Injured In Fall

Mrs. Mary Weaver, of Bradley Ave., received a fractured hip in a fall Tuesday afternoon in the East Haven High School, She was faken by ambulance to the Grace-New Haven Community hospital orary classrooms. where she is now under treatment

ization came after former Supt It was reported that Mrs. Weaver, who was serving as substitute teacher, fell down when she was pushed accidentally by two

Car Overturns Four Teen-Agers

AllEmergeUnhurt

A car with four teen-aged passengers swerved in an attempt to avoid a collision Tuesday afternoon, skidded a distance of 268 feet and evertured. The one was feet and overturned. The car wa practically demolished but the passengers all emerged unhurt.

Driver of the car was Donald Boscher, 17, of Strong St., who told police that he was driving north on North High St. wher another car, driven by Peter Costa, 20, of 436 No. High St. cut across the road from the right hand side. The first vehicle struck the second lightly leaving a very slight dent on the left front bumper and fender but went out of control and came to rest upside down.

Costa told Police Officer Frank Backus that he had started up from a standstill on the right hand side, checked his mirror and seeing no cars, made a left turn into a driveway when the other chicle suddenly appeared,

Passengers in the first car were

Robert Marmingham. 14. St., Donald Eldrich, of 96 Edewood St., and Robert Boscher, 15, of Strong St. The car was a 1940 model. Both drivers were booked on technical charges of violating mo-tor vehicle laws.

Rezoning Plans Are Approved,

A hearing by the Zoning Commission on a proposed change of one from Residence to Light Industry of two plots and a change from Residence to Business of a third in the triangle bounded by Short Beach Rd., Coe Ave., and Diana St. failed to elicit any oposition last night. This morning. Charles Miller, commission chairman, revealed that the body had acted favorably on the peti-

Considered together were the three adjoining areas, Walter Kee-ley, real estate dealer; Robert town engineer, Elwood Scobie. representing the loca Chamber of Commerce, and other snoke in favor of the rezoning, as

of benefit to the Town. Scoble 'raised tha question of vhether the New Haven Airport Authority might have its own plans for the area. He reminded the board that a joint airport zoning commission was in the naking, and that it would be dealng with such areas as this.

Miller said that the Town had eccived no official notice, so far, nd while he admitted that the airport had plans for the area "we vill have to paddle our own canoe untill we are forced to stop pad-

Miller said that the site wa ultable for light industry but not

School Board To Vote On Final Plans For Two Elem Schools Fri.

Arthur R. Riccio Named For Public Safety Bd. Post

Arthur R. Riccio, of 96 Hughes St., local contractor, has been named as the administration' candidate for the post on the Board of Public Safety vacated by the recent resignation of Fred Wolfe Jr., First Selectman Frank Clancy announced today.

Clancy also revealed that he will accept the recommendation of John A. Kmetzo, of 58 George St., by the local Chamber of Con mores, as an appointed to the Parking Authority, to which Riccio also was appointed re-cently, Official action will be

taken by the Board of Selectmen Lonight with appointment certain. Riccio, who has been active as local builder and whose firm is presently engaged in a development of an area near Maple St. in Foxon, will fill Wolfe's unin Foxon, will fill Wolfe's un-expired term until June 30, 1954. He is expected to continue as a member of the Parking Authority.
One position remains open

the five-man authority, and Clancy said that, while he had no appointment; to make at this time, he expected that the authority would be ready to function at the end of this week.

Ricelo, who conducts his own building firm locally, is associa-ated with the Edward Building Co., of Hamden, operated by his father. He has been a resident of East Haven for approximately 15 years. His wife is the former Adeline Diadamo, of New Haven and they have two children. Two years ago he served as building inspector for the Town.

Riccio holds a degree in alv engineering from Yale University He was a cadet in the Air Ford during the last World War. He is a member of the Exchange Club and of the Knights of Columbus

St. Vincent Ladies Guild Meeting Tues.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul's Ladies' Gulld will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium, Mrs. Edward Lewandowski will preside and in-vites all women in the parish interested in joining the guild to attend the meeting.
Hostesses for the evening will

be Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. A. Norwood, Mrs. J. Smythe, Mrs. P. Buker and Mrs. C. Byrnes.

Only 18 Shopping

Finance Bd. Okays \$12,000 For Temp. Class Furniture

cial meeting jointly held with Education last week voted the authorization of the spending of \$12,000 for the purchase of classnom furniture to be used in tomporary facilities and, presumably, to be transferred later to new chool rooms when they are built. The entire sum is to be refunded to the Town general fund upon the floating of a bond issue for the construction of the presently planned new school buildngs and addition. The authorization came after the Finance

Board had held up approval of \$10,337.55 worth of hills for furn-iture submitted to it last Nov. 13. The delay was voted in order to clarify the original authorization under which the Finance Board had authorized the expenditure of \$10,000 for furniture to be used in temporary classrooms.
The board had thought that the equest was made, and granted. for furniture only for the four rooms rented from the Old Stone

Submits Report Sunt. of Schools & R. Vernor Mays, In a printed report, informed the Finance Board that the Board of Education had received on June 17 authorization to exend a sum not to exceed \$10,000 for equipment to be used in tem-

Hays' report stated the author-William E. Gillis had sent the Finance Board a letter stating that the furniture would be tem-porarily used in Momauguin, South, Union, Foxon and Laurel Alice Conway.

The Board of Finance at a spe- | schools as well as in the Old Stone Church until such time as the new school buildings were ready for occupancy, and then be His report showed that to las August 14 total orders amounted to \$10,378.73, while the total of all orders to date was \$10.658.73

at Foxon school necessitated the purchase of additional furniture and the new expenditure wou bring the total cost to \$11,027.83 He recommended that the Board of Education request the Board of Finance to approve the over-expenditure as "an ohylous necessity."

Woman's Club To **Hold Xmas Meeting**

The East Haven Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 9 at 8 o'clock in the Hagaman Memorial Library. Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr. will preside.

A Christmas program will be

ers, She will talk on the "Cus-toms of Christmas in Norway," also exhibit articles from Norway. Members are reminded to bring a 50c grab bag gift and a gift for the mental hospitals.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John E. Croumey, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. Vincent Fasano, Mrs. Theodore French, Mrs. II, F ker, Mrs. John Scoble and Miss

Committee will meet in special session Friday for the purpose of 11-room elementary schools, ac-cording to a notice issued by Ber-nard C. Luongo, board secretary.

The Board was asked in a let ter from the committee to inspect the final plans and to consider aproval at a meeting Friday with the committee and the architects, Schilling and Goldhecker. If the board aproves the plans for the now schools to be located one in Foxon and one on Gerrish Ave, the building committee will be able to advertise for contractin blds within a few days - possibly

on Monday, meeting came after the following Announcement of the special Board of Education:

Dear Sir: The Elementary School Build-ing Committee has made the fi-nal plans of the Foxon and Gegrish Schools available to all Board of Education members. The plans are in the superintendent!

At this time the Elementary School Building Committee reouests the Board to hold a speclal meeting on December 4th, 1953 in the office of the superintendent with the Elementary School Building Committee and Goldbecker, architects to obtain approval of the final plans by the

Board of Education.

It is imperative that this meeting be held on December 4th so that the plans may be ready for bid on approximately December

Safety Dept's Receive Four New Cruisers

Three new police cruisers and sedan for the Fire Department were in operation this week fol-lowing their delivery over the week-end. Use of the vehicles was discussed at a meeting of the Board of Safety last week.

According to the board's de-cision one of the cars will be "plain clothes" without kienti-fying sign and with equipment concealed. The car will use the radio now on the Fire Department's ladder truck which will be re-equipped when the new unit

The F.D. car which is painted red, is to be shared by Fire Marshal Ernest Hansen and Fire Chief Thomas Hayes according to a schedule previously decided up-onby the board. The board voted to retain that schedule, after Hayes asked whether it wold be ing of hydrants.

Rule On Marshal Post The board was requested to rule on the position of the fire chief's and ruled that the marshal was responsible to the board

directly.
The Safety Board decided to award \$40 as uniform allowances to Fire Department employes who have requested protective clothing and shoes. No additional allowance was to be made.

On the suggestion of Police Chief Edwin Priest, the board voted to send letters of thanks to the members of the regular police force and fire crews and of the auxiliary and voluntary fire companies. The letter was to commend the men for the work done during the recent storm emergency in Momangulin. Out of 28 regular policemen all turned out and 28 of the 28 auvillary police were on duty in the emer-

gncy. Priest reported. Deputy Police Chief Joseph Follo reported that the Auxiliary wanted to thank the Town for the use of their trucks during their paper drives and were contributing, as a token of apprecia-tion, the sum of \$25 for the band

fund. Follo submitted a request by the Auxiliary for written permis-sion to use night sticks during duty tours. The board voted that the Auxiliary may use the clubs but only in cases of emergency and for dress parades. In the in-terim, the clubs must be stored in the police station. No written permission was granted but the police officials were given authority to allow carrying of the night sticks at their own discretion.

The Choral Group of "Friends of Music" will rehearse tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 in the Hagaman Memorlal Library.



Football Queen Crowned

Pretty Glenda Wilson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of No. High St., was crowned queen of the East Haven High School semi-formal dance here Friday night, Coach Frank Crisafi is shown bestowing the crown, in the company of Dominick Pettinicchi (left) and Daniel Mautte, team co-captains, Miss Wilson is a senior at East Haven High.

season here last Friday by flipping the master switch to the holi-day lights strung along Main St. Elwood Scobie, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and an unidentified citizen look on. School Bd. Drops Idea Of

In all fairness to Mr Walsh, we must say that we do not believe he wanted to set this Guild To Hold

who now has the administration? The worst damage was overseas, official. Communist-hunting all-cense, Senator McCarthy was left hunting "out of season," and out of the national spotlight, at Genter and out of the national spotlight, at Genter and the properties are in order now. The pertial operation got off this track and into spectacular trabile because of a simple failure in the public-relations section of the Brownell speech in respect to the failur was not according to plan." The Brownell speech was red carefully in the White Ifouse the morning of its delivery. No one who read it foresaw the consecuence, The larget was Senator McCarthy, not Mr. Truman, Therom the moment Mr. Truman affair recorded a brown the moment Mr. Truman, "From the moment Mr. Truman affair recorded a brown the moment Mr. Truman affair recorded a brown the other parts and one of the morning of the delivers and the provided this criding to the browned the progression of the delivers and the provided this criding to the browned the progression of the first method to be handled extemporaneously. A see ond unforceseen compileation areas at once, representative Harold II. Velde (R) of Illinois, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, rushed in while flows are received the second unforceseen compileation areas at once, representative Barold and the browned to the second unforceseen compileation areas at once, representative Barold and the browned to the Browned the Browned to the Browned the Brow

at once. Representative Harold II. Velde (R) of Illinois, chairman of the House Un-American Activities, Committee, rushed in with his subpoenas, That was, of course, an asset for Mr. Truman Mr. Velde, too, ald not have an official White House illeense and his move was sure to rouse in Mr. Truman's behalf the "sympathy for the underdog" factor in American puliciopinion. Mr. Velde was dealth with firmly by the Republican National Committee, which was, by that time, coordinating battle plans with the White House.

The situation was then to bring in Mr. Hower from the FBI. This was regarded as bringing up the representation and to be regarded as bringing up the representation and received by the Republican of the same schedule is put into effect, so that it will benefit the proposed schedule is put into effect, so that it will benefit the control of the soldiers on both sides, as this tense moment in the Revolutionary War is untable to make their creek deasn't bruige a success. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was the barranger of the New Haven and those who helped to make their bruich a success. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was the easing the barracks of the soldiers on both sides, as this tense moment in the Revolutionary War is untable to the barracks. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was the barrack of the soldiers on both sides, their recent deasn't bruige a success. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was the barrack of the soldiers on both sides, their recent deasn't bruige a success. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was the barrack of the soldiers on both sides, their recent deasn't bruige a success. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was the barrack of the soldiers on both sides, their recent deasn't bruige a success. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was the barrack of the soldiers on both sides, their recent deasn't bruige a success. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was the barrack of the shades a success. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was the barrack of the shades a success. Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterson, which was

Second Fiddle Tunes

It is evident that Christmas is

Town



Some members of the committee conducting the annual Christmas Fair of the Momanguin School Parents' Club to be held in the school, Hoover from the FBI. This was proposed schedule is put into et also on display. John Batrow of regarded as bringing up the re- feet, so that it will benefit the Grantle Bay is president of the serve artillery. Its use was never majority of the commuters. Some formula threating rain of the anomalican school Parents' Club to be held in the school, regarded as bringing up the re- feet, so that it will benefit the Grantle Bay is president of the power of God.—Jonathan Edwards Horn, Mrs. Frank Amento, Mrs. David Monaco,

Easties Defeat Branford 24-0 In Final Game

Mautte Scores Three Times For Local Team

In their traditional closer on Thanksgiving Day, the East Ila-ven High gridders romped to an easy 24 to 0 win over a green Branford team before a crowd of about 3,500 persons at the local High School field. The victory e the Easties a one-third claim ship this year, Other claimants are Seymour and Shelton.

Dan Mautte, East Haven fullback whose prowess as a blocker for his backfield mates contributed greatly to their successes during the past season, relieved himself of those duties to the extent of scoring three of the Eastles touchdowns. Hank Luzzi, half-back scored the fourth. In a Thanksgiving mornin game-the visiting Branford Horn time although there were two separte times when they looked as though they might score. Howover, it was East Haven that hele

> *ame.* To many spectators it looked aining themselves, since they wed power that might have tted twice as many touchd s the one each scored in all of the four periods of the game. Branford Threatens Branford threatened in the opening few minutes of the first period when a recovery of the ball put the Hornets on the East ven 32-yard line. A five yard penalty put the ball on the 2' but a stout defense by East Ha

en forced Branford to kick four ays later. Taking over on their own the East Haven backfield of Luzzi, Dom Pettinicchi, Mautte and Nick Vaulso advanced the ball in a steady drive of 10 play the Branford two-yard Mautte butted over for the first score. Pettinicchi kicked wide for no extra point. All four of

his tries during the game were no good. The speedly little halfback has ad poor luck with his conversion tries since he received an three power drives with Mautte DeCaprio.
taking the final turn the Eastles Guards: Melillo, Lecza, Berto-

at one point and in his touchdown run went another 29 yards.

Earlier in the same quarter Branford unleashed an aerial assult with Joe Klimas passing to his companion back Paul Aniscoulch and to John Derbacher. is the Eastie 19-yard line. There a bad pass by the center resulted in a fumble, East Haven lie Health Nursing Association will seven players who were the core shared is Pault Wisminitt, 6-foot of last season's champion team, three-inch senior who transferred and for good.

O'clock in the Town Hall.

was its sixth; with two losses and one tie (Milford) completing the

East Haven 6 6 6 6 2 Branford 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns: East Haver Mautte, 3; Luzzi. Branford. No EAST HAVEN Backs: Mautte, Pettinicchi, Lu



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Backs: Klimas, Kniskovich, Derbacher, Babcock, Paler, Thomas, Klarman, Panaroni.

Ends: Meshako, Paradis, Thomphati team is preparing for another successful year. The Eastles will open a 23-game schedule next old position as guard. Vielng for the other guard post on the first team are Massach, the East Haven bassach, the East Haven bassach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the first team are Massach in the state Class M championship posts on the fi

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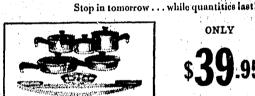
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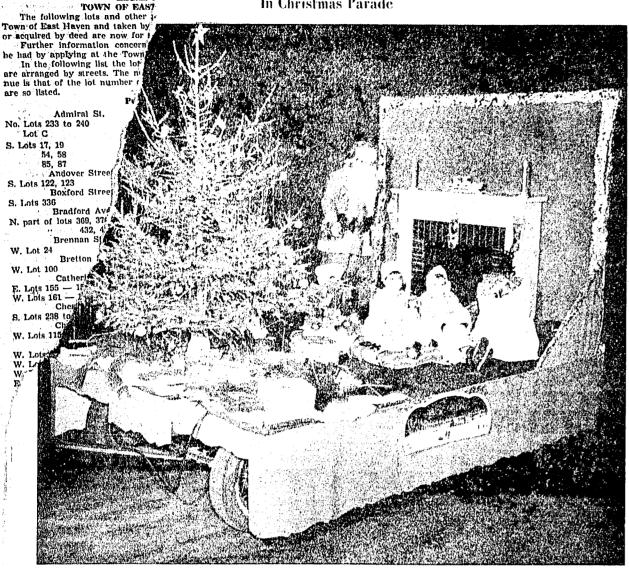
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Foxon Congr'nal Church Pastor Resigns

was accepted "with reluctance" by the church executive commilitee. Announcement was made last week by Harold Hall, com-of Medicine at a meeting of the

The Rev. Wolfenberge, who has een pastor of the Foxon church for the past six years, revealed recently that he had accepted a call to another church in Oregon several years ago he served as a chairman for a special school planning committee which made On Wednesday at 11 a. m. the a survey of the Town's school fa- Adult Bible Class will be conillties and its needs.

to his church but to his communboth areas would be greatly

Rev. Wolfenberge bas served as a member of the Foxon Volunteer Fire Company and was a chaplain of the Harry Bartlett oost, of the American Legion. His pastorate in the Foxon church saw the addition of a new cent gift for the grab bag. Hostess pipe organ, a new parsonage and the adding of two rooms to the Mrs. Paul Doane, Sr., Mrs. Ben-jamin Goodman and Mrs. William Sunday School.

LEON GRZYMALA

Services for Leon Grzymala, o 45 Strong St., Foxon Park, who died Wednesday will take place Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Lupinski Funeral Home, 812 State St., New Haven. A requiem high nass will be celebrated at St. Stanslaus Church, at 9 o'clock, Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Wojedwodzki Grzymala.

HERBERT A. SMITH

for Herbert A. Smith, of 400 Laurel St., who died on Sunday, at the Grady Funeral Home, 134 Grand Ave., New Haven. Burial was in Fair Haven Cemetery. Smith is the husband of the late

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at future events. information on the sale may be place between the hours of 10 a. m. obtained from Mrs. K. J. Wat-

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It will be a supper meeting in the Parish House beginning at 6:30 p. m. and a pot-roast supper will be served by the Ever Rendy Group of the church.

ducted in the pastor's study. There Hall praised the church pastor will be a sack lunch and fellow for his faithful service not only ship hour from noon to 1 p. m. will be a sack lunch and fellow-At 7:30 p. m. the same day the vening Bible Class wit meet in the Parish House.

Christmas Party Wed. At 8 o'clock the monthly meet ing and Christmas party of the Friendly Circle will take place in the church parlor. Those attendes will be Mrs. Howard Eldridge

Worship Services will take place at 9:45 and 11 a.m. The church will observe the Second Sunday in Advent with Holy Communion. Nursery and church school will be

At 4:30 p. m. the Junior Pilgrim, Fellowship will meet, followed at 8 o'clock by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. At 7:30 p. m. the Young Adult Group will meet it the church parlor to hear a talk by the Rev. James E. Waery

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