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## **Copeland Declines** To Press His Charge Of Religious Bias In Vote

### 'News' Finds No Direct Evidence Of Discrimination

While examination by the East Haven News of 12 sets of applications for the local post of super intendent of schools failed to yield ny direct evidence in support of Copeland, member of the Board of Education, who made the accusation indicated this week he did

not care to press the point. bourd member was aske Monday night if he had any evidence to support his charge and an swered, "I based it purely on the remark that Mrs. Parker (chairman of the board) made that religion entered into (selection of a superintendent)." He added that "I don't care to keep this thing alive" and recommended that the matter "Let It Rest'

"It would recommend that you stay away from that", he said, refering to the matter. "As far as I'm concerned," he added, "I'd just let it rest because the most important thing now is this build-ing thing." Copeland was referring to the coming town meeting on the school board's recommendation for a school plan.

Asked if this meant he would accept the appointment of Supt.
Ifays, Copeland declined to answer explaining that "I don't think I want to go on record without thinking about it."

Applications Examined
In the meantime, examination
of applications for the superintendency, yielded no evidence that the New Haven educator had been denied the post for reasons other than his professional qualifications

Four candidates, of which Dolan was not one, were screened by the committee on schools from 12 apcommittee on schools from 12 ap-plicants interviewed by the en-tire Board of Education. First in order of preference was Charles G. Hapgood of Manchester, Mass., who declined the post after he was selected by a majority vote of the board. Hapgood's supervisory ex-perience consisted of a year's prin-cipalship in a small school, four cipalship in a small school, four cipalship in a small school, four years' experience as superintendent in a system of 52 teachers, and almost six year's superintendent experience in a system with 43 teachers on the staff. He has a doctor's degree in education from Harvard

Second Choice second choice of the com mittee was Vernon Hays, who be-sides serving as principal of the high school in Ansley, Neb. was high school in Ansiey, New was superintendent of schools there for five years, taking his present post of superintendent of Danielson and Brooklyn school in 1945. He holds a master's degree in education from Harvard.

The third choice, who cannot be named, for reasons, of privacy, has four years' experience as a teaching principal and five years experience as a district superintendent in a system of 31 teachers. He holds a master's degree in education from Boston University.

The fourth choice, also not named, was a teaching for three years, an education su-perintendent in a system of 90 teachers for two years and superintendent of a system of 100 teachers since 1949. His present salary is over \$7,500 and he will receive his doctorate in education in June from Columbia University.

Dolan's Experience The application of Dolan reveals that he held the post of teaching principal in a four teacher elementary school for one year before entering the military service in 1942. He served as supervisory principal in an eleven teacher school from April 1946 to November the same year and the same post in a ten-teacher school for the first six months of 1951. The total comes to about two school

years and two months. Holding a master's and bachelor's degree from St. Bonaventure College, the applicant has 32 educational credits for license as a supervising principal at Yale Univ. and 24 semester points in the fifth year of graduate credit toward a year of graduate credit toward a orial Library. Mrs. Fred Wolfe doctor's degree in education. His teaching career began in Septem-

ber of 1931. Although Hays was the second choice of the committee on schools among the four applicants finally screened, Dolan was named, instead, in a surprise switch in the of the board as a whole,

His election was voted on the (Continued On Page Two)

## **Cusano Refuses** To Reconsider His Resignation

consider his action, Vincent F. Cusano Jr., stood firm in his resignation from the Board of Education, it was learned this week. It was pointed out that he would have had to resign for reasons of

realth, anyway. The Republican member of the board, who is in St. Raphael's Hospital where he is being treated for a "kidney ailment," submitted his resignation last week after stating that he "didn't like the way the last couple of board meetings have been handled." Cusano was one of several board members who objected to the choice o

R. Vernon Hayes as superintendent on the ground that James Dolan, of New Haven, had been chosen second choice and was entitled to the post after a hoice" declined in favor of other position.

The school board had voted for Dolan as a second choice, but for reasons not yet made clear took vote at a subsequent meeting and chose Hays instead Cusano did not elaborate upon his objections.

This week Mrs. W. Oren Parker, chairman of the School Board, said that his letter of resignation had not been received and that a clarification of the matter was be ing awaited before any further action was taken.

Unofficial reports have been circulated that some other board members, presumably those in the ninority on the superintendency question, may resign in similar

Charles Copeland, Democratic member who protested the second vote, aired a charge of religious but declined to discrimination, press the matter this week,

#### Attending The Junior Promenade In New Haven Last Friday



Barbara Monaco and William Tolento were one of the eighty or so couples who attended the East Haven High School Junior Prom which was held Friday night at the Lawn Club in New Haven. For more pictures of this event see the inside pages of the East

Annual Meeting Of

Haven News.

#### Woman's Club Wed.

The regular monthly meeting of he East Haven Woman's Club will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hagaman Mem-

As this will be the annual meeting all chairman of committees will present their respective refor the year.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Willis Hendricks, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. John J.
Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. John J.
Walker Jr., Mrs. John Tirpak and
Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr.
he was an honor student. Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr.

Mystery Telegram

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## Fake Messages Point To Legion To Present Hospital Bed To Possible Scare Attempt Visiting Nurses

WILLIAM GILLIS=

persons to inject confusion into the situation evolving from the selection by the Board of Education of bigotry and announced the resignation of the Board of Schools of claims of alleged bigotry and announced the resignation of the selection of a new superintendent of schools took on a dramatic aspect this week. This occurred with the disclosure that a telegram, falsely using the name of retiring Supt. William E. Gillis, was sent to his newly appointed successor, R. Vernon Hays, superintendent of hools in Danielson.

The telegram, which seemed designed to confuse Hays, was recelved by him Friday noon after his acceptance was announced the his acceptance was announced the day before. It stated: "READ The caller professed to be the day before. It stated: "READ YESTERDAY'S REGISTER FUR-OR ON BOARD ON EDUCATION POSITION WORTH 9000 NOW." Supt. Gillis said that he did not send the telegram and that a check revealed it had been sent from a

Guest Speaker At

Rotary Luncheon

Apparent attempts by unknown presumably refers to the flurry carried news of claims of alleged bigotry and announced the resig-nation of a school board member.

The telegram seemed to be part of an undercover campaign to dis-courage candidates who had been courage candidates who theory appeared to have additional basis in the report by Mrs. W. Oren Parker, board chairman, that a call had been put to Charles G. Hapgood, first appointee,

society editor of a daily newspaper, she said, but a simultaneous check revealed that no such call had been made by the newspaper. It is suspected that several other calls were made, not only to Happay station.

The "furor" in the telegram of discouraging them.

Prof. E. W. Muehl

## **AMVETS** Auxiliary To Honor Mothers

Mrs. Phyllis Cohen and Mrs. Rose

Monaco and Mrs. Peggy Colavolpe;

refreshments, Mrs. Ann Melillo, Mrs. Pauline Anastasio and Mrs.

Angie Ruocco; decorations, Mrs. Ann Milano and Mrs. Iren Swarts-

welder; prizes, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Kay Vetrone and publicity, Mrs. Angie Meoli

The committee members ask that they be notified of service

mothers unable to attend because

of illness so that they may be re-

membered by the Auxiliary. Trib-

ute will be paid to three local Gold

Star Mothers, Mrs. Dominic Melillo

Mrs. Mabel Hanley and Mrs. Mary

The Lades of the St. Vincent de Paul's Guild will conduct their

annual food sale Saturday in the

church hall from 10 a. m. to 4

p. m. the event will feature all home-made bread, cakes, pies, cookies and other loodstuffs.

Donated food should be brought

to the church hall Saturday morning. The sale is open to the

public. The committee in charge are Mrs. John Sause and Mrs. Anna Vance, co-chalrmen, assisted

by Mrs. Ernest Dowman, Mrs.

Herman Hackbarth, Mrs. Eric Cramer and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

Cancer Dance

Saturday Nite

St. Vincent's Ladies

Guild Food Sale Sat.

Izzo; entertainment, Mrs.

tury Luncheon today in the Adam by the AMVISTS Auxillary, Post No. 14 at the post rooms on Main House, Prof. Muchl, who is a St. Monday starting at 8 p. m. The committee planning the affair consists of chairman, Mrs. Louise Dattilo; co-chairman, Mrs. consultant for several Connecticut business organizations on personnel education, spoke on the sub-Bette Walters; flower committee ject of "Mind Meets Mind" or the

problem of communication, The Yale faculty member is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, a member of the Michigan Bar and is a member of the Regional A.R.B. and of consultation panels of several

labor unions. The club members expressed their congratulations to Forrest Doten and his committee of Rotary members and Rotary Anns on the success of the Junior Jamboree held early Saturday morning for students attending the Junior Prom.

#### NA John Dillman Completes Phase Of Electronics Course

Naval Airman John Dillman, sor Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dillman, of 48 Laurel St., who will be 19 on Saturday has successfully completed the third phase of his training in an eight months' course in electronics at the Naval Aviation Technical Training Cen-ter in Memphis, Tenn. He expecis

to complete the full course some-

o this fall. Alrman Dillman entered the service as a member of the Naval Training Reserve at the Nathan Hale Park Unlt, and went into active duty last September

# pital bed to the Visiting Nurses

Association was voted by the Har-The leaders named were: Mrs. The leaders named were: Mrs. Levent Clark, Mrs. Pointed Bocks contribute the sum of \$25 to help send two local High School girls to the Nullond Convention of Fury Bardett Post, American Legion. contribute the sum of \$25 to help appointed by the school board to the National Convention of Futher superintendent's post. This

Officials of the post announce hat it will sponsor a poppy sale in connection with the local auxiliary starting May 30. The event, spon-sored each year by the Legion and its auxiliary, is staged to augment the Welfare and Rehabilitation Members of the post will be sta-

tioned in prominent sections of the town until Memorial Day to sell the poppies to the public.

Purchase is voluntary and no price is set, with each donation,

great or small, being cheerfully the disabled veterans to help them toward rehabiliation as well as to aid war widows and orphans.

on Thompson Ave.

#### Leaders Named In Hospital Aux. Drive Here

Five East Haven leaders in the membership drive for the Grace-New Hayen Hospital Women's Auxiliary were named this week by the area captain, Mrs. William

strive to get five new members for

the auxillary.
The goal of the auxiliary is to annual meeting on May 11, and a housand by September. Mrs. Stuart' H. Clement,

chairman of the drive, said that the present campaign is designed to inform the public that Grace New Haven is a community hos-pital and that the organization pital and that the organization seeks community wide member-ship. The auxiliary, she said, was organized to help both patients and staff at the hospital in order to make it a more comfortable and efficient place for the sick.

#### Chamber Of Com. Meeting Tuesday

To Honor Mothers

On Monday Night

Mothers of servicemen and servicewomen will be guests of honor at the Mother's Day party pianned by the AMVETS Auxillary, Post

and war widows and orphans.

John Abbate, chairman of the that "these bright red memorial flow-pring the dead by caring for the living." He is being assisted by the AMVETS Auxillary, Post

Mrs. Mabel Maher, of the post

Mrs. Mabel Maher, of the post

Meeting 1 uesday. The regular monthly meeting of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening in Florio's Restaurant, Herman Scharf, secretary, announced, with the first meeting since the legal of the post. the election of a new slate of of-ficers headed by Elwood Scoble.

## Charge: Political Influence Exerted In Vote On School Head <sub>I</sub>C.P. Sizemore Ousted **By Party For Failing** To Support Dolan's Bid

## **MomauguinSchool** Group To Hold Mass Meeting Fri.

East Haven Hagamun Library

the Association for the development of Momaugnin School was postponed from Wednesday until omorrow evening, it was learned today. The meeting will open at 8:30 in the High School.

Mrs. W. Oren Parker, chairman of the Board of Education, reported that the group, which had orignally planned its meeting for the Bradford Manor firehouse had requested, and obtained, the board's ipproval to use the high school

given to be "lo explain to the residents of East Haven exactly why tion had been contacted by perthe association is protesting the recommendation for a school building program which the Board of at a town meeting.
The group, which has been

tremely critical of the board for idvancing the six-year grainma school and junior high plan, states cordially invited to attend."

## Postponement Of Town Meeting On Schools Likely

yeck of plans for the holding of a lown meeting for the approval of a school plan, presented by the Board of Education was nounced this week.

First Selectman Frank Barker sald that instead of the originally scheduled tentative dates of Mon-day or Tuesday May 11 or 12, the town meeting will be held instead on either Monday or Tuesday, May

He explained that an extensive call was being drawn which would permit the town meeting to proceed from approval of the plan to the voting of authority for the appointment of a school committee with power to acquire the service of an architect or architects and tion of the new schools and addi-

Purpose of the claborate call will he to enable the town to implement its approval if it chooses to do so, with authority to proceed herefore avoiding the dolay calling another town meeting. In order to protect the town against future difficulties, Barker said, it was necessary to draw the call with special care.

The call will seek approval of Meeting Tonight

The Executive Committee of the post is scheduled to meet at 8 lorled to meet at 8 lorled

## Cancer Dance Committee



- Doten Photo

informal dance will be held at the Foxon Community House Saturday evening from 8 to 1 o'clock An informal dance will be held at the Foxon Community House Saturday evening from 8 to 1 o'clock for the benefit of the East Haven Cancer Fund. Some members of the dance committee in charge are shown above. Left to right are: back row, Mrs. Stanley Kalloch, Alfred Holcombe, Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, Arthur Haesche, Mrs. Willis Hendricks, James Gartland and Mrs. Holcombe; front row, Mrs. Forrest Doten, Mrs. Gartland, committee chairman, and Mrs. John Scoble.

# **Gartland'Confirms Expulsion For**

School Board Vote member of the Board of Education cent development this week following a dispute over the selection

day night that he had been bump ed off the town committee after he resisted pressure and Voted against a candidate for the post of superintendent who had the support of the local Democratic

Outside Contacts
Aside from this, the News learn-

ed from a reliable source that members of the Board of Educasons urging the naming of James Dolan as the new school super-Intendent. In addition, it was learned that these parsons tried to arrange for direct conversations between the New Haven candidate and members of the school board and may have succeeded despite the custom that board members should interview candidates only

snould interview candidates only while sitting as a full board. Reports were that the entire in-cident, stirred up by a "religious discrimination" charge had brought wide-spread repercussions within both the Democratic and

Republican parties.

Expulsion Verified

The expulsion of Sizemore was verified by Democratic Town Committee Chairman James Gartland who said that Sizemore had here. Note and the Expulsion been voted out of the organization Tuesday night for failing to sup-port James Dolan, a New Haven, educator, Gartiand, said that the committee had felt that it was-only proper that Democratic meni-bury of the school board should. pers of the school board should support a candidate of their own party who was qualified. He de-nied that pressure was applied and stated that two other members of the board, Charles Copeland and Mrs. Lorraine Flanagan, had oted for Dolan, in accordance with the party's feeling. Versions Differ

Sizemore's version of the expul lon was different. He told the News that he had been off because they said I didn't go according to 'the rules of the own committee." He said that he and been subjected to a great deal of pressure over his protests and that at an earlier meeting "I begged them to let me use my own discretion." He said "they told me that if I didn't go along for Dolar

was no Democrat." Sizemore said that he had gone to the meeting Tuesday night to it good; but just like a jury, they, defense," he said, "and I did make, 'defend myself." "I did make my called this secret session and they were out in two minutes to annce that I was 'guilty.'

He insisted that "they cooked up a special set of rules to get rid of "I think," he said, "they had an executive meeting about one or two weeks ago and came up-with these special rules." He did-not elaborate on the "rules." No Special Rules

Town chairman Gartland said that the claim of special rules was an "absolute lie" and that the revision of by-laws which had been undertaken recently was a regular part of a reformation of the or-ganization. "The chairman could have thrown him out under the old rules." he said, "There were no special rules to dismiss Mr. Sizemore," he said, "In fact, he was given every benefit to express his side. We don't think he gave a very good story and that it was proper to dismiss him."

"Dolan is a registered Demo-erat," said Gartland," naturally if the Democratic party feels that he is qualified, a Democrati ought to vote for him." He said the party felt that the New Haven educator was qualified and that he could perform the superintend.

ent's duties satisfactorlly. The town chairman stated that Sizemore had supported Dolan "all the way" until he switched his vote to R. Vernon Hays in a rehallot on a "second choice," This was after the Board of Education's first choice, Charles G. Hapi good, of Manchester, Mass., de-clined the appointment to take another post.

Sizemore claimed that it was his vote which made possible a maj-orlty in favor of Hays. Gartland greed with this when he said that (Continued On Page Two)

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(Continued From Page One) also to see that he was properlemore supported Dolan all the suited for the post. He said h switched to support would be the first to criticize, bu Outside Pressure expelled town committee The school board member, who

t for giving him the opportunity t he situation speaks for itself, and such water over the dam and

and choice at a subsequent meet-

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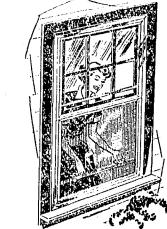
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hursday, May, 7, 1953 Page 2 Sizemore said he intended to retain his position in order to help

Outside Pressure
The expelled town committee member told the News also that besides pressure from the party ranks he was contacted by two outsiders who informed him how to vote and that the president of his union had been contacted but had declined to pressure him.

In Both Parties

Sizemore asserted that it was his belief that pressure had been exerted on the school board by both local parties, but that he knew this only from what he had heard and observed.

The board member stated that he had acted in the manner in which he had felt was correct. He said that he dad acted in the manner in which he had felt was correct. He said that he could not support Dolan when he felt other candidates were better qualified. He said that he did not discriminate with regard to his friends and that the "farthest thing" from his intentions was to bring a candidate's religious background into the content of the

lopeland Declines — (Continued From Page One) post of superinfendent to have a

## Danielson School Head Takes Local

Superintendency

a starting sulary of \$7,520 for the munity in which he had worked the school board who were able to first year and \$8,000 for the sec- for so many years. "For my own attend were Burton Reed, Charles ence his East Haven duties on here," he declared. inrized with the local school sys- around watching," However, he lives;

chelor of science and a master what we have done here." of arts degree from the Univer-

at Columbia University in 1950. his collected articles, town clerk and ill-Only one superintendent from High School Principal Carl Gar-barth, tax collector. each state is permitted to attend vin, who served as master of cerehese sessions.

Monies, said that he and his superior had "disagreed many times," Hays taught junior and senior high school in Fullerton, Neb.; high school at Ansley, Neb., and elementary and high school in Wellfast, Mass. He served as principal of the Ansley high school and was superintendent of schools for five years in Ansley. Also he

principal in Welffeet and Mans- Oren Parker, chairman of the Labor Martin P Durkin believe The new superintendent has had schools. In Killingly where he served as school head, a new elenentary school was completed in 1947 and another constructed in 952. Also, bids were to be opened ichool in Brooklyn.

this week on a new elementary Hays has been active in nume ous educational activities and has neld such positions as: president of Eastern Conn. Schoolmen's Asociation; chairman of Northeast rn Conn. Superintendent's Group nember of Advisory Committee o Conn. Superintendent's Associa-tion; member of Conn. Education ssociation and American Associa tion Public School Superintend

#### County GOP Women Plan Social Event

A May-time Bridge and Food Sale, to be held in the New Haven Womens' Club, 591 Whitney Avene (New Haven), at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, May 9, has been announced by Mrs. Frederik B. Eaton, chairman of the way nd means committee of the Nev aven County Republican Wo-Mrs. Enton has announced the following committees: refreshments, Mrs. R. R. McOrmond, Sr., chairman, Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Joseph C. Barberio; Decoration,

Mrs. Frank Barker, chairman, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Alex J. Crawford and Mrs. J.A. MacAr-thur; prizes, Mrs. Alex J. Craw-

Rotarians Serve

the Junior Jamborce which was staged by the East Haven Rotary early Saturday morning in the

## other board member, Vincent Cusano, to resign. Customary qualifications in the state require applicants for the tion granted members of the state certificate of supervision, and to east their secret ballots with five years of "successful Ror Gillis Testimonial"

choice of the board on a five and with the completion of at least | med the Weeping Willows Restau- William S. O'Brien, pastor of St. four vote, declined, the school 30 hours of graduate work in rant last night to attend a testi- Vincent de Paul's Church, who monial dinner in honor of retiring gave the benediction; Josephine Supt. William E. Gillis, Among Orlando, president of the East those present were many promin- Haven Education Association; and ent officials from the town, and Caryle Frawley, president of the numerous telegrams were re- Teachers' Federation, who read a ceived from well-wishers who message from members of Local were unable to attend. 909 extending best wishes and Supt. Gillis, who was presented kindest regards.

with an expensive Rolleiflex camintment of R. Vernon Hays, era in appreciation of his 22 years In addition to these, seated perintendent of Danielson and of service from the people of the the main table with Supt. Gillis ooklyn schools for the past town, revealed that he will leave were Mrs. Gillis; the Rev. Alfred ght years, to succeed Supt. Wil- East Haven after he 'has com- 'W Clarke, of Christ Church; Se m E. Gillis was announced last pleted his duties here. He said lectman Ernest Anthonis, and Mrs. week by the Board of Education. that he thought it was best, al- Chester Knight, first president The announcement followed the though he once thought it would the PTA Council, gning of a contract by Hays at be "disloyal" to leave the com- Besides Mrs. Parker, member

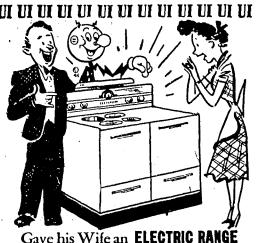
nd year of a two-year contract, sake and for the sake of my suc- Sizemore, and George Letis. Harnew school head will com- cessor, it's better not to stay riet Gessier, elementary supervisor, was also present. uly 1, working with his .prede- He said that the "new supering he Also attending were John Crot cessor throughout the summer tendent will feel more free if the mey with Mrs. Croumey and Adel-school vacation to become famil-old superintendent isn't standing buri. Mautte, state representasaid, he wanted it to be under a The principals in the town's se

stood that leaving did not mean "a eral elementary schools also at The new appointee, who holds a distaste for what we have seen or tended: Miss Katherine McKee, o Gillis School: Miss Loretta Har Praised As Educator : so ley, Tuttle; Mrs. Dorothy Moore sily of Nebraska and a master's Among those who ggaised the Momauguin; Robert Green, Lau egree in education from Harvard educator for his work was the rel; Miss Margaret Mack, Foxon; niversity, has had considerable Milford superintendent of schools. Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, Highland administrative ex- Joseph Foran, who humorously re- Miss Mary Cunningham, Gerrish; rience. In addition to his de- counted the trials of school ad- and Miss Eisle Palmer, Union. grees he has completed special ministrators. Foran lent special A partial list of town officia ourses at the University of Con- praise to Gillis' contributions to attending included Fire Marshal recticut. He attended the Super- educational publications and said Ernest Hansen, Police Chief Ed tendent's Invitational Workshop he hoped that he would publish win Priest, Miss Margaret Tucker,



for five years in Ansley. Also he the gathering included First Sehas held the post of high school lectman Frank Barker; Mrs. W. WASHINGTON — Secretary of Washington — Secretary —

Board of Education, who presented that tabor and management should experience in the securing of new law of the schools in Killingty where he law of the schools in Killingty where he



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not look to the government to re- Its decision is accepted as binding ands of industries, big and little, solve their disputes, "Our gont in by both sides, America," he said to me, "should "The Lahor Council is a group in and year out without a hitch. be greater cooperation between of people, Jointy appointed, who The conflicts are dramatized, and or and management through reside outside the area of the dis- yet they affect, only a small perfree collective bargaining, with pute and can weigh the contengovernment being used only as an tions and arguments dispassionate.

Under his administration the De aid in mediation and conciliation by, neutrally, objectively. The significant thing is that often partment of Labor will seek to im-The new Secretary of Labor has when one side or the other is writ- prove its research and statistical hard-headed conception of what ling up its statement to be submit- facilities serving the public, labor eant by the terms "coopera- ted to the Council, it finds its own and management. It will be operand "when all else has stand so vulnerable to compro- ated within the basic social phijourneyman pipe mise that it decides to relent- losophy which governs the Eiser

itter he came up through the and thus an agreement is reached hower administration, anks of union labor, and for 20 without use of the Council. This is The Challeng ars served as president of the significant because it shows that The challenge to us in America ited Association of Journeymen when both sides make a truly seri- today," Secretary Durkin contends, Apprentices of the Plumbing ous effort at give-and-take bar- "is to increase our inventions; to nd Pipe Fitting Industry. In his gaining they can usually get to- stimulate scientific progress, and oss to go far beyond the point course." Understanding and Trust which so many collective barng efforts stall and govern-The interview with Secretary America today is to maintain and nt intervention seems to be the Durkin was another of the series improve its spiritual values. This

olumn with the background and In the face of our enemy, we must "In the beginning, we bar- asked him in his colulon what fur- tion of wealth and increase our begain with employers as any other ther we could do in this vitally im- lief in God." phase of the negotiation breaks said, "a constant striving for mu- Durkin's chief assets. Another is e an immovable deadlock, each essential. Great improvement is ingredients in the building of side then prepares a written state- being made. As a matter of fact, America. As Secretary of Labor,

of physical well-being. Likewise

carry on collective bargaining year

ment of its contentions and its we seldom see newspaper stories Mr. Durkin, at 59, has one of the arguments, and the whole thing is reporting, on harmonious labor most important posts in our gov

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of double sessions from their
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pose the conclusions arrived at are ments made by the Board of Ed- children as well, since 1944, and ucation to the press a tew seem to they have all learned the hard efflect more clearly your opinion way. Quote No. 1 — "Education Board and compiled by a group of re-Cites Time Shortage in Continuing Wrangle on School Prob-

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be called upon to finance the pro- of residents feel about the present Thursday, May 7, 1953 Page

gram, was not in accord with the school situation. nowers-that-be so more precious "time" has been lost. How much "time" has it take to acquire land, search titles, and get deeds? Too greatest? In the elementary our request will be ignored. grades. That is a fact, not an opinion. As a cilizen, I have no open LETTER TO: quarrel with the erection of a

and Momauguin Schools were being rebuilt. Others will acquire this experience in the Board of Education Will you then coming year. No matter how rapidly East Haven moves in this matter, overloading of class Quote No. 2 — "The submission of rooms will also be common two plans, instead of a reconpractice and its evils better mendation by the school boar to the voters, would result known to very many of our If your only reason for not of

parents. These experiences will serve better than words as a hasis for decisions."

Last July the Board of Eduction had an excellent opportunity to proceed immediately to reafraid it will confuse them, please

Meet-Molly Fitcher - 1953 Edition

We referred in our first letter:
"It is these higher grades that
benefit most from the availability of gymnasiums, auditoriums, caf eterla facilities, and the other ex Instead of loading muskets;

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juntor-high school, nor am I conversant enough with educaconversant enough with cutes that the junior high school system is superior to the so-called 8-4 the perior to the so-called 8-4 As we all know, you will recommend to the people of East superior to the so-called 8-4 plan or vice versa. Nonetheless, it will take more than the majority opinion of the Board of Education or that of a citizens' committee to convince me that my children will benefit from wallowing for six years in the confusion of double sessions and mixed classes in order that the town may be able to point with town may be able to point with are certain, superior merit, via a

town may be able to point with pride to a new junior high they may attend some six years hence. Long-range planning is ideal, but not when it BLINDS US TO OUR IMMEDIATE NEEDS."

If, on, the other, hand, you are offering us the 6-3-3-or-nothing plan, because you think the townspeople have reached the point where they will becept anything regardless of the cost, just to get the program started, we fear that you are greatly mistaken ... AND MORE PRECIOUS "TIME" will be lost.

It is incorrectable to us that a Report of the Town of East Ha-

lost.

It is inconcelyable to us that a group of persons, elected or appointed to an honorable office such as yours as a member of the Board of Education, should use such tacties in an endeavor to get your own way. It is your civile duty to institute the best possible program at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers, instead of the inadequate and costly one which you are recommending.

available to us, i. e., "The Annual Report of the year ending stable to us, it. e., "The Annual Report of the year in the year and in savillable to us, it. e., "The Annual Report of the Town of East Haven" for the year ending this year. In the year ending the year of the year ending to the year ending to the year.

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Sought For Pool

At Southbury
To the Editor:
As a parent whose son is in the gruntled as opposed to disgruntled.



- Doten Photo

Shown are some of the more than 50 couples who attended the Jupior Jamborce, sponsored by the East Haven Rotary after the Junior Prom Friday night, Left to right are Paul Rossiter with Dorothy Johnson, Robert Lofqust with Lillian Thomas, and Josephine Norden with Henry Hefferman,

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## Town Topics

when the Rotarians decorated for the juniors of the high school to end up their activities following the Prom Friday night. Much credit goes to the Rotary Club for this affair. Tops in entertainment dance music, and food was furn-ished by this club. We are sure heir efforts were well rewarded when they saw approximately, 60 couples attend.

Master Sgt, and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mr. 49 Henry St. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Andrea of St. Clare's Gulld will meet Monday evening in the church hall.
Mrs. Frank Dunmark will preside
at the session of business, Reports

ill be given on the spaghett

Andrea of Ft. Myers, Va., an-nounce the birth of a second son on Friday. Andrea is the son o

supper held at the Colonnade. An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy. - Spanish ProTHURSDAY, MAY 7 1953

## East Haven News Goes To 1953 High School Junior Promenade...





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Eighty couples attended the East Haven High School Junior Promenade which took place Friday night at the Lawn The promenade took as its central theme the coming British coronation and popular Anthony Massari and Marie Palmieri were crowned King and Queen for the occasion in The central picture shows the crowning ceremony which was performed by Nicholas Vauiso and Theresa Parlato, prom co-chairmen. Five boy and girl candidates were presented for the balloting and because of a close vote, the runners-up were

The Ougen was presented with a large floral bouquet ar smaller bouquets were given to each of her girl attendants

The prom was enjoyed by all as a great success. The young nen attending came attired in formal dinner jackets with their dates dressed in formal gowns. One serviceman, a sailor, also was present with his date.

The affair was attended by parents of some of the students; and, in addition to the faculty sponsors, Caryle Frawley and Miss Mary Rocco, by Principal and Mrs. Carl Garvin and

After the dance the students repaired to the Bradford Manor firehouse in Momauguin to be the guests of the Rotary Club of East Haven at a special Junior Jamborce.

Around the center picture are random shots of various phases of the prom. Space limitations prohibit the identification of the various couples. (PICTURES BY LUCAS STUDIO)



named attendants to the royal couple.

ferman, Richard Maher and Richard Mizger.

The King and Queen are flanked by their attendants who

are (left to right) Dorothy Johns, Dorothy Johnson, Louise

Thomas and Glenda Wilson; and David Watrous, Henry Hef-

















insket of spring flowers.

ridesmaids were the Misses Su- Mr. Marino started this custom Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Consiglio, Bridesmaids were the Misses Su-last year. | Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ginann canne Owen, sister of the bride, | Junior Honor Students | Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenzel, Misses | Dr. and Mrs. Anthony | Dr. anthony | Dr. anthony | Dr. anthony | Dr. anthony |

ward G. Owen, brother of the Adrienne Elliott, Robert Talbot, bride, Paul F. Goss, George B. William Curtiss, Francis Zampiel-Schultz and John A. Young.

The maid of honor was dressed

their hair and carried baskets of McLeese, David Watrous, Nancy marine taffeta with a full skirt and buffed sleeves. She carried a baket of spring flowers.

Commercial course, Dorothy Kingsford, Lillian Thomas, Jean Batick, Eleanor Pajeski and Anreption was held in the Talmadge eption was held in the Talmadge (Ronald Kalser, Helen Kelsey, and Audrey Peckham.

ries, and a corsage of pink Observe 15th Anniv. The bridegroom's mother A 35th wedding anniversary buf wore a dusty rose; colored dress, fet dinner was celebrated recently navy blue accessories and a yellow in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James

rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeGuis-

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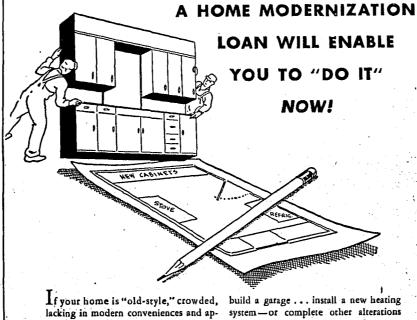
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Meetings of the Town of Branprocess have the engagement of their daughter, Dolores,
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Meetings of the Town of Branpaid.

Router shall become due
and payable until same shall be
paid.

Esquire Judge.

Estate of DANIEL II. BEARDSLEY, late of Branford, in said DisAuction Friday night, May 8, at Meetings of the Town of Branford that a special Town Meeting
street. Pvt. Libby is a member of
the Signal Corps and is stationed
at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Miss Elvira Piombino, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Piombino,
was recently chosen to crown the
statue of the Blessed Virgin in
Our Lady of Pompeli Church. The

Meetings of the Town of Branford that a special Town Meeting
paid.

Extracts from Section 1828 of the
General Statutes, State of Connecticut,
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1949, adopted by vote of the Annual Town Meeting held October
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Meetings of the Town of Branford that a special Town Meeting
ford that a special Town Meeting
will be held in the High School
Auditorium, corner of South Main
and Eades Sts. in said Town, on
the 12th day of May, 1953, at 8 p.
m. for the following purpose:

To hear and discuss the report
of the 1952 School Building Com
Raiph P Aussiker

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The Trustee having made appliland empowering him to sell and or
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Saile positive.

Our Lady of Pompeli Church. The coronation will take place on Sunmittee.

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**FOXON PARK** 

The Ladies' Guild of Our Lady of Pompeli Church will meet in the church hall directly after the May devotions which will begin at 7:30 p. m. on Monday. Election of officers for the coming year will

tion to attend the Town meeting 1953, except when the tax due, is n regard to this matter. All resid- in an amount not in excess of

way Ave.
The Rev. John O'Neill officiated of the ceremony in which tradii white roses centered with two pur
Winifred S. Lacey

Winifred S. Lacey in the ceremony in which tradi-tional nuptial music was played.

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these dates, such taxes as shall be-WARNING OF A SPECIAL be subject to interest at the rate come delinquent as aforesaid shall of five-tenths of one per cent for

Robert S. Bradley Louis C. Atwater

Paul Webb ceased.

ple orchids.

Mrs. Theresa Rapuano was matron of honor. Philip Rapuano served as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was

Hazel S. Magee

Administratrix | 15,1953. Unless the first half of the tax is paid on or before May 15, 1953, the whole tax shall become delinceremony a wedding dinner was

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Ralph P. Aussiker Collector of Taxes

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Present F Raymond Rochford.

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TO R. W. Lancio

In Stone Church

Miss Nancy Louke Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowen of 168 Vista Dr., became the bride of Robert William Lancio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Lancio of Claude St., Dallas, Pa., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Old Stone Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Brockett, Maion Doolittle, Barbara Dunne, Patricla Plood, Barbara Garlly, Frank Guine Touches, Dara Garlly, Frank Guine Doolittle, Barbara Garlly, Frank Guine, Dara Garlly, Frank Guine, Guine, Dara Garlly, Frank Guine, Guine, Dara Garlly, Frank Guine, Guine, Guine, Guine, Guine, Gu

long fitted sleeves, and a lace parieted skirt. Her fingertip their class gift from Tony Marino lace Dutch cap. She carried a at Towne Jewelers, Each girl is Also Mr. and Mrs. Michael uguet of white shattered carna- receiving as a gift a silver spoon Romei, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miss Shirley A. Newton attend- International Sterling silver. Each Nusca, Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, ed the bride as maid of honor. Senter Boy will receive a tie-clasp. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosadino

zanne Owen, sister of the bride, Barbara Thomas, and Mary Lou Carnevale. Miss Bonnie Lyon Owen, another sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

John Lanclo served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Edden and the bride, word of Owen, brother of the Adrianne Ellott Robert Talbot.

The maid of honor was dressed in a gown of aquamarine taffeta with a matching bolero. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns in shrimp color taffeta. They all wore wreaths of spring flowers in Bowden, Robert Davison, Veberly Malesco, Poult Wittens and conversed hosters of McTrottes.

McTrottes.

REGULAR HONORS: College course, Anthony Massari, Dominical Section of the Scallse, Linda Fair, Dorothy Johnson, Joan Backman, Thomas Bowden, Robert Davison, Veberly Malesco, Poult Wittens No. identical flowers. The flower girl Freeman, Leroy Nuhn, Phyllis was dressed in a gown of aqua- Gamache, and Nancy Watkins.

The bride's mother assisted in receiving the guests in a royal blue print dress, navy blue Mr. & Mrs. James Apicella

navy blue accessories and a yellow in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James corsage.

Apleclia in their home on Morgan Avenue.

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Miss Anne Blondi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blondi, of linquent immediately and draws said estate to exhibit their claims ment to 183 Charter Oak Ave, became the bride of Crescenzo Frank Cuomo, Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul's Church. The groom is the son of Michael Cuomo and the late Mrs. Cuomo, of 233 Heming-late Mrs. Cuomo, of 233 Heming-late Mrs. Cuomo, of 234 Heming-late Mrs. Cuomo, of 235 Heming-late Mrs. Cuomo, of 236 Heming-late Mrs. Cuomo, of 237 Heming-late Mrs. Cuomo, of 238 Heming-late Mrs. Cuomo, of 238

PROBATE COURT, April 20, 1953.

Estate of JOHN FRANCIS FITZGERALD, late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

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### Garden Notes

By Mrs. M. D. Stanley -----

Today 'tis spring; the hawthorn

is green with buds; today maybe She whom I think of thinks of me

And finds the thought enough: And when those buds are grown to leaves

The thought wherein she scarce Will grow perhaps to love.

The May Day Field trip of the Branford Garden Club, first planned for the Pequot-Sepos Wildlife Sanctuary Inc., at Mystic and later changed to the Nature Center, Greenwich, was cancelled owing to inclement

The next item of interest will

H. McCabe, chairman and a tour of eight homes, Mrs. Amos Barnes, chairman; Mrs. L. E. Thomas,

general chairman. general chairman.

As soon as you begin to look discriminately for good shrubs for your home landscape, you discover that while there is a wide enough choice of plants that will grow six feet, high or more and of another law ground covers their really low ground covers, there is rather a dearth of good ones of more limited height and width, evergreen or deciduous. Bear in mind that generally the broad-leafed kinds should be given some degree of preferment as to exposure—that is, kept out of ex-treme sun or wind, in winter and summer. Some slight shade is advisable northeast to east exposures are best. One of the best—in fact only really low-growing one-of the hybrids generally sold as Cataw-blense is the white and somewhat early flowering Caucasium, Boule de Neige. It grows much wider than high, and usually stays well below two and a half feet high. eat, compact and dark-leaved, it ideal for facing groups of tailer kinds, and serves many other gar-den uses as well. It holds its own for hardiness along with the hardier of the Catawbiense hybrids. Probably the main reason why this excellent old-timer has vanished from nursery offerings is that it does not—like other hybrids—grow quickly up to what is considered a salable height. But its real meriis width, not height. Of the bar-berries these two come within our present batch of top-notch evergreen shrubs: Barberis verrucul-

osa, a dense, thorny shrublet, usually a little wider than high, with domed or flattish top rarely over two and a half feet high. It has slender tapered strikingly wavy spiny toothed deep green Past Few Days glossy leaves that take on from late summer onward various ma-hogany shades. From mid-June ino autumn there is almost a con tinuous sprinkling of pale yellow blossoms appearing singly or in pairs, from which slender bluish-black berries develop. Not quite as cidents. choice, and without the sliver leaf reverse is Barberis Chenau vergati, 57, of 586 North High St., and B. Gagnepaine. This can he expected to grow some three to three and a half feet high and can be relied upon to serve many of the same purposes as B. verrueut
oza. Then there

the next item of interest will many good qualities it always be the 25th Anniversary Flower Show tour, Friday, June 19th from 2 to 5:30 p. m. Except Boule de Nelge, none of these evergreens require the special soil preparation Rhododen-drons and Azaleas need. Ordinary

good garden soll will suffice. Gloxinias sometimes are attack-ed by mitesthripec and mealy bugs which live on the undersides of the leaves. Dainage is done before their presence is realized, so it is wise to spray regularly with a Rotenone or nicoline solution. Mealy bugs may be checked by dipping a bit of cotton on a tooth-pick in alcohol and touching the tiny white mass.

Seeds of white alyssum, calenduln, calliopsis, clarkia, California poppies, phiox, drummondi and heavy traffic reduced visibility at the scabiosa can now be sown among spring bulbs. They will be ready where the accident took place. spring bulbs. They will be ready to flower when the bulb folinge vellows. Larkspur, annual, popple thinned as they resent transplant ng. Thinning should be gradual Remove excess plants at weekly intervals until plants stand abou nine inches apart. Such a proced-ure may seem foolhardy to an amateur but the remaining plants need the room and will produce finer blossoms. Sweet pea bush can be cut. The weight of several heavy boards on the pile will straighten and flatten them.

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On Thursday at 11:10 a. m. a pick-up truck driven by Gaetano Vergati, 57, of 566 North High St., be relica upon.

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On Monday at 5:35 p, m. a car driven by Miss Dorothy Howard, 57, of 47 Park Pl. was involved in a collision with a car operated by Dominic R. Demartino, 30, of 113 Auburn St. New Haven, Rita Velardi, of 91 Auburn St., a passenger in the car received injuries to the right arm at the elbow, Each car received a damaged fender. The incident was investigated by Offi-

On Tuesday at 5:40 p. m. a car driven by Gwen S. Wilson, 40, of Seatle, Wash., was in collision with another driven by Joseph Rossetti 51, of 152 Saltonstall Pkwy. Mrs Fanny Rosetti, passenger in the second car was shaken up. She was given first air treatment by Officer Duffy and then treated by Dr

Both drivers were charged with echnical violation of rules of the

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Both drivers were booked or technical charges of violation of rules of the road,

#### Henry St. Couple Surprised With Momauguin Party

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Doolittle, of Henry St., were given a pleasant surprise Monday evening when more than 100 Bradford Manor

Thursday, May 7, 1953 Page firemen and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary staged a party for

them at the firehouse. One of the oldest couples here, the Doolittle's have lived in Momauguin for more than 30 years and nave been active in many Bradford Manor groups,

Following the presentation of flowers to the couple, a short skit entitled "Memories" was present-ed under the direction of Mrs. James Cunningham. The cast in-cluded Thomas Gagliardi, Mrs. Chester Bombriant, Jr., Mrs. William Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Afred Melillo, Mr. and Mrs. George Flondella, Mr. and Mrs. William McNuity, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Car-roll, James Cunningham, Frederick Husted, Mrs. Adelbert, Mautte William Brown Sr., and Mrs. Al vin Thompson.

The evening festivities were climaxed with the serving of re-freshments and the presentation made by Mrs. James McDonough to the honored guests with a pur The committee assisting Cunningham for the occasion were Mrs. Edward Dugan, Mrs. Chester Bombriant, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Madison, Mrs. William Brown Jr., Mrs. Alfred Melillo, Mrs. William Brown Sr., Mrs Irving Kappeler,

Mrs. James McDonough, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Gagllardl, Mrs. Chester Bombriant Sr. Mrs. Wilfred Dion, Mrs. Daniel Carroll, Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Mrs. Edward Karmyczn and Mrs. Wil-



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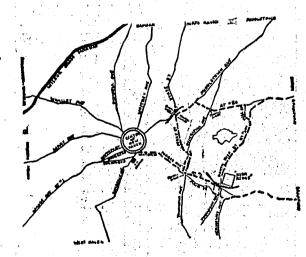
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