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tractors to construct concrete road

curbing and front walks and 4.

regulating construction on filled

A petition bearing approximate-

ground

Selectmen Ponder Sewer Survey Examination of the costs and benefits of a proposed sewer sut-vey took place Wednesday night at a meeting of an engineering firm a meeting of an engineering and representive with the Board of Selectmen and Town Engineer Charles Miller, First Selectman Frank Barker -First Selectman Frank Barker

First Selectman Frank Barker in an Frank Barker is a side pre-said that a final decision on the securing of a town plan and a sewerage survey was in the offing. He said that data was being com-plied for presentation at a future was 380,00 schools plus a \$150,-00 addition at Monauguin. Aptown meeting. The town head also reported that a recreation program under

the direction of a full-time recreation director was under study, and that specifications and cost estimates were being prepared for the construction of a rifle range in the basement of the high school. All four matters will be presented for consideration at a town meeting in the near future, Barformal letter had been received ker said.

At Wednesday's meeting, the first selectman and town engineer, who is chairman of the Zoning and Planning Commission, also discussed a petition submitted by some 30 persons asking for the en-actment of ordinances covering land usage in the town.

dominated board, "did not stand a chance." The retiring board mem **Fasano** Declines

Post As Attorney For Redevelopment

had not yet been received but that Judge Vincent J. Fasano, who reports persisted he would not reserves also as corporation counsel consider his previously announced for the Town of East Haven, re-Both seats, if declared vacant vealed this week that he had dethe post of attorney for will be filled by recommendation the local Redevelopment Agency. Fasano, who has a private pracfrom the party committees of the

ice in addition to his public dutice in addition to his public du-ties, said he had declined the post because he had "too many other hings." He stated, also, that he felt others should be given an op-portunity to fill such posts. The East Haven judge told the NEWS that he had not formally declined the offer, but had notti-ressurer. Annual reports were presented by the present officers presented by the present officers and heads of the several com-

fied D. Charles Beausololl, direc-tor of the Agency. Beausoleil stated earlier that the post offer was made in order to promote the coordination between the activities of the Agency and those of the remaining depart-ments of the local government. ments of the local government. He said that, in the past, con-filets, in the judisments of the agency's legal advisor, and the town counsel resulted in some confusion and delay. Having one man serve as legal advisor to the agency as well as to the town might have alimpted this the

Allan H. Bonwill Awarded Top Scout

Junior High Plan Voted School Building Committee Will In By Massive Majority

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Presenting School Report

Amendment To Momauguin School Addition Defeated

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Opponents of a junior high construction program for schools ad-vanced by the Board of Education at a town meeting Monday night fought for most of a two-hour long session in unsuccessful efforts to deter an overwhelming majority bent on passage of the \$910,000 program.

They were completely overridden as a call, providing for two \$380,000 schools each of eleven rooms plus one all-purpose room, and a \$150,000 addition of three classrooms and an all-purpose room to the Momauguin school, vas voted inlact.

Despite the attendance of close to a thousand persons which filled the auditorium of the East Haven High School to near capacity, and although there were a few outbursts by individuals, the meeting was orderly throughout, Henry Antz, who was chosen moderator, stood firm in his insistence that debate be confined to the point in hand.

The town meeting action slood as a final resolution of the months' long controversy centered upon whether or not a junior high school would eventually be built as part of an integrated school sys-

More Than 2-1 Majority Supporters of the so-called 6-3-3 program advanced by the School Board commanded a better than two-to-one majority over their opponents, according to a tally of Women's Organizations opens noses on a demand recount over an offered amendment to part three of the call, This amendment would have changed the part dealing with a proposed addition to Momauguin school of three class. momaugum songol ol three class rooms and an all-purpose room at a cost of \$150,000.10 "six, class rooms at a cost not to screed \$180,000." The count slowed 499 against the amendment and 188

The amendment, the last desperate bid of a group of Momauguin residents to secure the six rooms they had demanded from the very beginning. It was offered as a sort of compromise which would have cost "only \$30,-000 more" than originally pro vided for. When it was voted down, the back of the opposition was broken and only a few feeble attempts were made thereafter to deter the majority from its will.

If passed, the amendment might nive raised a legal question since it represented a raising of the total amount to be appropriated. Backers of the amendment argued therwise.

Supporters of the school board packed the right side and most of the center of the auditorium while

## town meeting to consider the en-actment of ordinances: 1. regulat- Local Town Court Judges re gulating minimum size of resi-dentice in a second resi-

Reappointment of Vincent Fasano and Clifford B. Sturges School Board To Fasano and Clifford B. Sturges judge and deputy judge, respec lively, of the East Haven Town Court has been announced by Gov. Act On Copeland **Resignation Fri.** 

Text of the letter was not re-

leased, but Copeland had formerly

resignation because of "pressure

of business" and because he, as a

minority member on the GOP-

indicated that he would tender hi

ly 30 names was filed with the office of First Selectman Frank John Lodge. The nominations, included in a Barker this week. Jerome Grady, list of 129 appointments to judge-Resignation of Charles M. Cope ships in 65 municipal courts, have land from the Board of Education was acknowledged today by Mrs. of River St., Glenmoor, told the been sent to the state Senate for East Haven News that one of the approval by the legislature under the provisions of a constitutional amendment adopted in 1948. The requested ordinances were based W. Oren Parker, chairman. She on legislation in another town said that the Democratic member's and that all were designed to proappointments are the last to be made for two year terms, begin-ning July 1, since all court ap-pointments will be for four years tect the town in the future. and would be considered by the school board on Friday.

ano served for six years as town prosecutor from 1943 until 1949. In 1948, he was elected to the state

served a full term in that body. In addition to his duties as judge,

has been serving as town coun-

sel. In private practice he is as-sociated with the law firm of Rob-

House

of Representatives and

**Ordinances Regulating Usage Of** 

**Town Land Requested In Petition** 

The ordinance on the removal of top soil was to protect the landstarting in 1955. Judge Fasano, who is complet-ing his first term in the local court, has been a resident here scape of the town against despolia tion, he said. The ordinance regulating minimum size lots was desince 1942. He graduated from signed to create uniform require Yale College in 1934 and received ments throughout the town and to his law degree from the Yale Law encourage the construction of betschool the following year. He was school the ioliowing year, rie was chance. The returning north membradmitted to the state bar shortly ber declined to comment further after graduation in 1935. He is a on the matter, member of the County and State Bar Associations. Prior to becoming judge, Faster Prior to becoming judge, faster cusano Jr., a Republican member, ter quality homes. Also it was designed, he said, to prevent overloading of soil capacity to absort the affluent of septic tanks."

**Purposes** Given

The ordinance making it manda tory for the construction of concrete road curbing and foot walks where three or more houses are under construction was to protect the town against heavy outlays for such improvements. The ordinance on building on filled ground, Grady said, was designed to protect home owners. First Selectman Barker acknowl-

inson and Dooley, and maintains offices at 125 Temple St. in New edged receipt of the petition and Haven, Fasano, who resides at 26 Taylor said it would be referred to the town Planning and Zoning Com-

The recommended ordinances submitted by the petitioners were as follows: Removal Of Topsoil, Sand And Gravel

Gravel No sand, gravel, clay or stone may be removed from the prem-ises in any district except as part of a bona fide builder, landscaping of a bona fide builder, landschna or agricultural operation on the same premises unless a permit for such removel is granted, by the Board of Zoning Appeals under the following conditions. , contract (a) The applicant shall submit

a plan showing existing grades in the area from which the above material is to be removed together with finished grades at the con-clusion of the operation. (b) The plan shall provide for

proper drainage of the area of the

# Town's Gambling With SmallFire Staff:Hayes

Aye., is married to the former Emma Materazzo, of New Haven. He is the father of two daughters, Dora and Elena. An accomplished **Drive** Continues Until Sun. May 30 nusician who plays the plano for his own pleasure, he is a member The annual Poppy Drive sponof the New Haven Federation of sored jointly by the Harry R. Bartlett Post So, American Legion, and its Auxiliary got under way Musicians. Clifford Sturges Deputy Judge Sturges, who was also granted: a second consecutive esterday also granted a second consecutive term, has been associated with the local court since its inception in 1929 when he served as the first deputy judge. Since that time, and with the exception of a few years including the four when he was John Abbate, post chairman for the drive, issued the following statement in appeal for contribu-tions to the drive which will con-

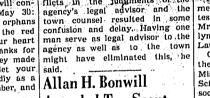
decision to resign.

resigning members.

Legion's Poppy

tinue through Sunday, May 30: "To the war widows and orphans including the four when he was Judge of Probate in New Haven from 1945 to 1948, he has alteryou meet on the street, the red poppy you wear over your heart is a silent message of thanks for from 1945 to 1948, ne nes after nately held the positions of judge and deputy judge in the court. Sturges, who lives with his fam-ily at 10 Hotchkiss Rd., has been the wartime sacrifices they made to keep America free. Get your poppy and wear it proudly as a sign that you, too, remember, and re grateful.

a resident here since 1924, the year he was admitted to the operation after completion and no<br/>bank shall exceed a slope of one<br/>foot or vertical rise in two feet of<br/>horizontal distance, No removal<br/>(Continued On Page Two)year ne was admitted to the<br/>State Bar. He received his law<br/>degree from New York University<br/>the previous year. He is a member<br/>(Continued On Page Two)



Mrs. Mabel Maher is Auxiliary chairman for the drive. **Badge Of Honor** 

Memorial Service Sun. Allan H. Bonwill, of 84 Grannis Pos On Sunday the Bartlett St., Boy Scouts Commissioner for will join with the local AMVETS post for a Memorial Church Serv-ice at 10:30 a. m. In St. Clare's the East Shore District, was awarded the Silver Beaver at the ice at 10:30 a.m. in St. Clare's Church in Momauguin. An open invitation is extended to all vetannual meeting of the Quinniplac Council, Boy Scouts of America. erans and veterans' groups to take part in the special commemora-tive service. Those participating The award, made by the National Council upon recommendation of

plans devolop. Barker said, also, barker said, also, that he would confer with Harold Davis, architect for the Gillis School, to explore the possibility of using the plans for that school with modifications. He said such use of the plans, which would be modified to met different conditions at the two new school sites, might re-sult in a, saving of time and money. Mrs. W. Oren Parker, chair-man of the Board of Education reported that she favored securing an early meeting of the board with the school building com-

mittee, and the Boards of Selectmen and Finance to discuss ways and means of expediting construc-tion of the new school facilities.

### **Ernest Marzullo Heads New Officers**

Of Education Assoc. Ernest Marzullo was elected president to head a slate of new officers for the coming year at officers for the coming year at the final meeting of the East Ha-ven Education Association. The meeting took place in the Laurel Street. School with President Josephine Orlando in the chair.

ind heads of the several com nittees. Mrs, Orlando and the new presi-

dent altended the New Haven Course Coursel meeting of the Connecticut Education Association in Waterbury Wednesday evening last week as delegates from the local association. Preaseding the final business meeting was a social period, Hostesses were Miss Anne Politot, Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Mari-lyn. Morrison, members of the

aurel School faculty. On Saturday, Mrs. Hackett, of the Momauguin School faculty and Miss Matthews, of the High School, represented the local as-sociation at the Connecticut Eduwhich met in the Hall of the Rep-resentatives at the State Capitol.

### Legion Ball Saturday

Prominent local and state per-sonalities headed by First Select man Frank Barker will be among those in attendance at the Amer ican Legion Military Ball sched lued for Saturday evening at p. m.

To Stevens Home Mon.

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### State To Pay Town For Extra Traffic Duty On Main St.

of East Haven for the cost of employing police extra hours to direct traffic along Main St. during rush hours, First Selectman Frank Barker revealed this week. He said that two additional mer

tute. Women interested in group activity and men concerned with

tions are registering. Early registrants will receive preference. For further information, contact the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations, 956 the town with compensation was reached after two meetings with state traffic authorities.

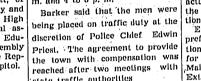
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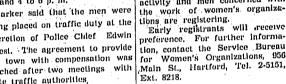
# The state Ilighway Department has agreed to reimburse the town

were being placed on traffic duty along the main artery, which is being used as a detour while a part of Route One is being reconstructed, during the hours of 6 to 8 p.

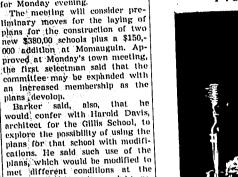
m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Barker said that the men were

discretion of Police Chief Edwin Priest. The agreement to provide





# The East Haven News EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953



George Letis, Foxon member of the Board of Education and chairman of the Elementary School Building Committee, presents the board's official argument for its plan of school building construction at Monday night's town meeting.

### Women's Service Bureau Sponsors 3-Day Institute The Fourth June Conference held by the Service Burenu for

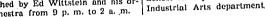
three weeks from Monoday in New, London. Focused on the hows and whys of citizen participation voluntary, organization, the conference is slated for the Connecticut College campus June 15-18.

and emphasizing the problems of

The program offers a four-fold approach to vital state, national and international issues and to for.

techniquies of organization. Na-tional leaders, special speakers and foreign guests will be on hand to participate in the three-day insti-

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Paul Stevens examines the remains of a radio which was among the many appliances which were damaged when the kitchen in his home, at 112 Sal tonstall Pkwy, was gutted by fire Monday eveunanged when the Archenth ins none, it 114 car tonstart rawy, was gutted by fire montaly eve-ning. The fire, which originated on the back porch, caused extensive smoke damage to the remain-

Several Thousands Loss Fire in the Stevens home a-mounted to at least several thou-sand dollars, of which loss only part was covered by insurance. The fire destroyed the interior of the enclosed porch in which it in two awnings in a pile of magazines and the other rousted and spread to the ad-joining kitchen where the heat-iof appliances, including a refrig-erator, a washing muchine, an electric mixer, an electric broiler and several other items. Firemen at Headquarters Com-her fire at 9:08 p.m. when an un-identified woman phoned in. Just about that same time, Officer Frank Backus who was on his way in a police cruiser to the Miller address to investigate the fire fume and radiced in-Mrs. Stevens, whose husband is home and radiced in-Kat the Miller, home, the owner Two Garage Fires Two Garage Fires and lessered that the data in way. Ite extinguished the blaze and several other items. Firemen at Headquarters com-is a police cruiser to the Miller address to investigate the fire fume and radiced in-Mrs. Stevens, whose husband is New Stevens and the other the stevens in the stevens home and radiced in-state of the stevens in the stevens home and radiced in-the stevens in his bar and a sumber the stevens in the stevens in the stevens of weeks before the damage in his home was repaired,

named moderator for the evening, stood firm; but a murmur of protest arose. At this point, Mathew Anastasio, Republican town chairman, recommended that Hall withdraw 'his motion in order to per mit Letis to make his report. Hall withdrew the motion and Gagliardi withdrew his second.

After Letis had completed his report which ran into a number of pages, Lou Gagliardi took the floor. again to question "whether it was worth it." Contending that the (Continued On Page Two), 

Junior High --

(Continued From Page One) stake, he made a motion to have in a short time voice vote.

"Single Unit Plan" Hhll remade his motion on item tional expense in order to keep the and it was seconded. Gariland took the floor to notify the cial limits. meeting that "you are voting on a single unit, plan," "I'm asking you to consider, this a package, of the fligh School PTA, protestprogram," he said, adding that the ed that, "all I've heard has been town would be faced with other town would be faced with other expenses. He brought up the mat-ter of a new, severage system she asserted. "We have an eight-(this evoked a loud nurmur) say-four program and it's terrible." ing "you will have a tremendous | Raymond Langlois, of Momau-

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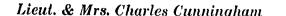
the present rise in school population was a "war crop of bables" junior high was the focal issue at which was, "very not to level off the order of the call changed to Sullivan said he thought the permit immediate consideration of "board of Education is riding a item five, authorizing the obtain- little rough-shod to come in with a ing of a junior high site. After a one-package deal and say: that is short debate, the motion, which it." He said he hoped that the apparently served as a test of school hourd would not get into a voice, voie, state of the state plans had to be revised at addl-

> "Nothing But Money" Florence Pantagrossi, president

addition to your tax problem," . Gartland was 'followed by for-. School, thought, the school system mer, first selectman Frank Sulli- was on a six-six program with the Van, who ouestioned the floures six upper grades in the high presented in Letis' report. He pre- school. He thought little of the dicted that the elementary schools junior high plan, claiming that proposed would cost taxpayers, an students entering Boardman from additional six mills in their tax such systems were "a bunch of rate and that the junior high wise guys" as distinct from those ould cost another six. He said coming directly from eight-grade schools

> Salvatore Longobardi, loca funeral director, took the stand to ask how much the program yould cost in mills. At this point the Board of Education members went into a huddle and then referred the matter to the Board of Finance, First Selectman Frank Barker took as a round figure a million dollars, bonded over 20 years, with the retirement of \$50,-000 each year. On the first year, he said, interest would amount at two per cent to \$20,000 decreasing by a thousand dollars each year. he first payment would be for \$70,000 minus \an estimated \$11,-50 the first year would give a figure of \$58,750 to be paid off. The grand list standing at about nill increase would raise about

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USAF Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Eddy Cunningham, are shown leaving St. Vincent de Paul's Church Saturday after heing married by the Rev. William O'Brien. The bride is the formndan Onofrio, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samue Onofrio, of 100 Bradley Ave, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mr. Clarics C. Cumingham, of 2700 Regers, Fort Worth, Texns, Mrs. Cumingham, of 2700 Regers, Fort Worth, Texns, Mrs. Cumingham graduated from the University of Alabama prior to becoming a hostess for Trans-World Airlines. The groom, attended Yale University for two years and graduated from Texas University in 1952.

9 million dollars, he said, a two \$380,000 was passed by voice vote. | viding for three additional rooms and the members of the board think you people are being very call.

go to PTA meetings, they would know these things," she added amid wild applause from women in the audience. Kilbride, who had returned to his seat, evoked laughter when he Buston Reed, who had made the Buston Reed, who had made the seat, evoked laughter when he the seat, evoked laughter when he buston Reed, who had made the seat, evoked laughter when he buston Reed, who had made the seat, evoked laughter when he buston Reed, who had made the the seat of the evoked laughter when he buston Reed, who had made the the seat of the evoked laughter when he buston Reed, who had made the the seat of the evoked laughter when he buston Reed, who had made the the seat of the evoked laughter when he buston Reed, who had made the the seat of the evoked laughter when he the seat of the evoked laughter when he buston Reed, who had made the the seat of the evoked laughter when he the seat o

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29 million dollars, he sald, a two<br/>mill increase would raise about<br/>mill increase would almost cover<br/>this additional amount:<br/>Caught Off Guard<br/>Longobard then asked the<br/>additional schools to finance boards to list the<br/>the additional schools to be built.Naproval of item two, providing<br/>and an all-purpose room at<br/>maugunt that the tinal show-down<br/>ame. This was in the form of an<br/>memement made by Mrs. Kane<br/>and providing instead for "sist"<br/>fuguring 800 additional children<br/>the additional schools to be built.Ile recommended to "just use<br/>the whole area<br/>tool plant" and urged that it<br/>where removal takes place shall<br/>be covered with not less than four<br/>inches of top soil and. seeded with<br/>and providing instead for "sist"<br/>he additional schools to be built.The question caught the Board of<br/>Education completely off<br/>and the members of, the, board<br/>went into a huddle for a couple of<br/>guilible when you swallow<br/>this you people are being, very<br/>guilible when you swallow thisviding for three additional rooms<br/>and an all-purpose room at Mo-<br/>maugunt that the tinal show-down<br/>and providing instead for "sist"<br/>for staffing and main-<br/>teaserooms completely furnished<br/>and equipped at a cost not to ex-<br/>ceed \$180,000." The amount, she<br/>pointed out, was just \$30,000 mile-<br/>than provided for in the original<br/>and the members of, the, boardIle recommended to "just use<br/>teaching personnel in the setsion.<br/>the staffing and main-<br/>teace and operation is "going to<br/>ost you a lot better than six mills."Photomal schools to be built.<br/>The question caught the Board of<br/>went into a huddle for a couple of<br/>guilible when you swallow thisviding for three additional schools of the material shall, be<br/>teaching personal urget that it was designed<br/>under this section, the appleant<br/>than provided for in the o

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Crowning At St. Vincent's



Evelyn De Lucia crowns a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary in St. Vincent de Paul's Church, on Taylor Ave., in the annual May ceremony which took place last Sunday evening. She is flanked by Barbara Baker (left) and Barbara Kane, Attendants with their bash to the camera are Marie Fabbiano and Iris Volz.

Participating in the ceremony were the Sodality of Children of Mary, the Handmails of the Blessed Sacrament, and children in the school religious classes. The Rev. William O'Brien, church pastor was sented in the sanctuary. The Rev. Louis Pelosi; curate, officiated at the prayers that followed and delivered the sermon for the occasion.

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"I'm just as disgusted with Mr. Gillis as he is with me," said Kane. This brought protests from the floor and from the moderator who reprimanded the speaker for "go-ing into personalities." Kane apologized and then went on to demousce the call as "nothing but a hoax." "No \$380,000 will bulld an 11-room school" he said, reading flaures he suld were taken from West Haven. Shortly thereafter, Anastasio rose to "move the question" in a soft a manufacture with the speaker for "go-ing into personalities." Kane apologized and then went on to demousce the call as "nothing but a hoax." "No \$380,000 will bulld an 11-room school" he said, freading flaures he suld were taken from West Haven. Shortly thereafter, Anastasio rose to "move the question" in a spectral scheme taken from the motion of the problem resulting scheme resulting scheme taken from the spectral scheme resulting s

By Red Cross Here Applications have been distrib uted to all town schools for th free water safety program being sponsored by the East Haven pranch of the Red, Cross, Mrs. Al vin Sanford announces. The courses are open to uldren age nine or older, and ions must be filled out and gned by a parent and returned o the principal of each school not later than Friday, June 5. - Lucas Studio

The two-week period durin which the swimming safety class es will be conducted will be announced at a later date, Mrs. Sanford said

were presented Wednesday after-

The pictures, were obtained

through the courtesy of Phil's

Auto Driving School, They were

iewed separately by groups from

On Tuesday 20 senior girls wert

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ennedy, dean of girls at the High

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y women, they were given ar pportunity to file applications

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. . . . . A \$100 scholarship will be pre-

ented to a senior girl next month by the East Haven Woman's Club.

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Mayo scholarship awards will be

made on class night; June 9.

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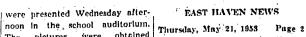
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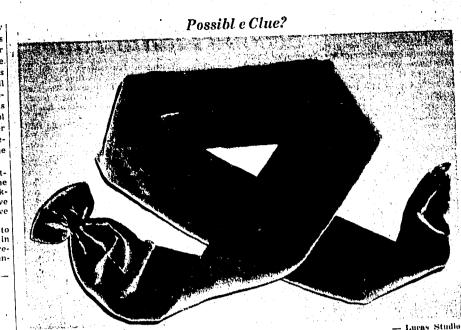
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# **Teachers Analyze Difficulties** In Reading By Helping Pupils

degree the speed with which one becomes educated. It is a skill which is developed over a long per-lod of time since it is dependent upon growth in experience and in vocabulary. Many adults seek to increase, their speed of compre-hension by taking special courses to revise and improve their read-ing halts. It is a well-established with more than a fraction of the with more than a fraction of the

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he East Haven school system are ester. This child is one who has world around him if he is to start sentences. The child learns each on occasion.

Meet-Molly Pitcher - 1953 Edition

One of the most basic skills in modern day living is reading. Without this ability to understand would be at a tremendous disad-vantage, even with the advent of television. Reading is of such basic import-ance that it is taken for granted, and illiterates are becoming a rar-ity in this country, certain back-ward areas excepted. The skill varies from individual to individual and controls in large

ABOVE, Dr. Doris Nason, of the University of Connecticut faculty, administers a test to one of the youngsters receiving special in

struction in reading. Looking on is Miss Dorothy Jerden, of the local school system. In the other picture, Thomas Kane, an ele-mentary teacher helps a nine-year-old to discover new interest in reading. The instruction is part of in-service training taken by teachers taking a course in teaching of techniques.

difficulty he may develop certain plockages which slow his progress. Again, his pre-reading experiences may be so limited that he ma not be ready for reading. Another important difficulty stems from eye defects themselves which also prevent a child from spotting the difference between letters. Or he may lack the visual acuity or attention which would enable him to see that such sim-Har letters as "b" and "d", "p and "q", are quite different symbols. For these reasons, teachers and

parents are urged to be quick to spot 'physical' and emotional diff culties and to seek remedies a soon as possible. Some Cases

dren who have encountered read-ing difficulties, for reasons other than limited capabilities: Pupil number one is about six years old. Of above normal intelligence he has been slow to develop physically and has been besleged with colds and similar illnesses ever since he started school. Examination by medical authirities reveal-ed his hearing had been affected. On the recommendation his ton-, slls were removed; and since then his hearing has gradually beer

restored. His infirmity had made it hard for him to distinguish between the sounds of "F" and "S" so that "sun" and "fun" sounded much alike and were both pronounced by him as "fun." He had to be given complete instructions in the proper sounds and will have to acquire a completely new vocab

ulary of word sounds. In another case, an eight-year-old boy suffering from muscular trophy has formed habits which slow his thinking to the more deliberate pace to which his body is accustomed. He is being given special attention to learn to read at a more rapid rate.

Another child who is getting special attention is a boy who has mastered all the techniques of sounds of letters and who can pronounce many words, Because of his background, however, many of these words have little or no meaning for him and his comprehension is severely limited. He is being trained not to let a word go by in reading that he does not understand to note it and either look it up in the dictionary or gain its meaning from the way n which it is used Individual Attention

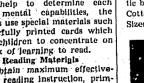
Each child must be given individual attention and handled in a special way. For example, one sary interest required to keep him reading has been encouraged to create his own stories. He dictates them and his teacher types them up for him to work on. In this way he is being encouraged to de-valog his own reading ability while recreating interest in the world of printed matter.

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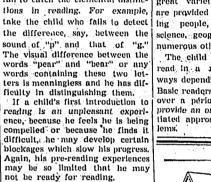
in addition to standardized tests which, help to determine each child's mental capabilities, the teachers use special materials such as colorfully printed cards which induce children to concentrate on the teach of the standard s the task of learning to read.

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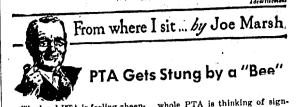
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The local PTA is feeling sheep-ish today. Seems they complained ing up for night schooll leap to conclusions. Take those folks who would deny me a tem-"I was captain of the PTA'ers," perate glass of beer without a "Doc" Brown told me. "Both moment's thought. They wouldn't for your neighbor.

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"I've got to pull myself together", supreme loyalty and the ultimate -this is the voice of modern man. cause of our devotion, These words reflect his bewilderment at the complexities and the incoherence of his existence. They reveal his longing for a unifying and integrating power for his life. How is it that each of us-at one

time or another-senses such divisions and tensions within ourselves that we feel the necessity to "pull ourselves together?" For one thing we are subject to a multitude of pressures and impulses. Some of them come from our outgether!" side relationships. Some come from within ourselves.

Consider the numerous outside relationships that would have to be included in a description of any one of us. John Smith. for example, is the head of a family, the father of three children, chairman of the Board of his church, teacher of a Sunday School class, owner

of the drug store, member of the Republican Party, secretary of his social club and member of the Till looked upon by a loving eye

neighborhood planning council. Every one of such outside relationships, and many more, make

their demands upon John Smith and upon all'of us. They seek our time, our resources and our loyalty. Each one would pull or push

in opposite directions-in our thought and action. When one impulse would go this way, and a lty Parish House from 2 to 5. Aldemands, we are inclined to divide arrangement of flowers in favorite our lovalties and split our personilities. In moments when we most

Program tickets may be put sions and sense our inner division, chased at Betty's Studio, Montowe say to ourselves: "I've got to wese Street or at Trinity | Parish pull myself together." House and homes opened for ar-Worse still are the conflicting impulses that find their origin rangement classes, the day of the

is a veritable constellation of inner Containers, trays and plants will drives, desires and needs, a com- be on sale - Mrs. Frank Connor plex array of loves and hates, and Mrs. Clarence Farnsworth in

and affection of others. There is Begonlas . Semperflorens that the desire for knowledge and for has been growing on windowsills pleasure. There are the demands all winter, may be used now to of conscience, the attraction of stock plants for cuttings. These love, the search for praise. In the will develop into sturdy plants for face of the many conflicting im- summer/bloom.

pulses within the self we are like Stephen Leacock's famous rider off growth three to four inches who "flung himself upon his horse long, and insert in damp sand or and rode madly off in all direc- vermiculite. The slips will root in tions." We can't seem to get go-lesa than a month. After the mid-ing in a specific direction because die of May the young plants will we are not just one self with a be ready to set out in a shaded single goal; we are composed of a part of the farden. complex arrangement of selves When pordering the problem of each with its own idea as to where

edging to surround and set off we are going. Thus, in a turbuleht age which

calls for steady hands and minds to pull together an unstable world, we find that we too are unstable and must ask: "How can I pull myself together ?"

only way in which we can pull ou selves together is to choose cause by which to live-a cau strong enough and enduri enough to give purpose and dire tion to all of life.

The leaders of Fascism and Con munism have recognized the nee for an inner unifying force a have made loyalty to fatherland a political or economic system th

The Plumb Line

But our loyalty to the very best found. in American democracy and economy must be suborlinate to and judged by the Divine Source, the Basic Ground of our being. This is the Cause to which we owe ultimate and find! loyalty. It is wealth of pale yellow double blosonly by making the Divine the soms. dominant, central objective of life, The our ultimate purpose, our supreme devotion can we bring into unity

thrive in summer heat and are a the conflicting drives and ' urges, good choice for sowing around summer cottages. Where while is pulls and pressures that fragmentize our lives and cause us to exwanted nothing is lovelier than claim: "I've got to pull myself tosweet alyssum Carpet of Snov Cannart, red cedar (Juniper Vir-

**Garden Notes** By Mrs. M. D. Stanley

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There is no glory in star of blossom,

There is no fragrance in May breezes,

fill breathed with joy as they wander by.

-William Cullen Bryant The Branford Garden Club will hold its 25th anniversary Flowe us in a particular direction-often Show Tour, Friday, June 19th from 2 to 5:30 p. m. Horticultural classes will be shown at the Trinpulse would go this way, and a so educational exhibits, conserva-so educational exhibits, conserva-tion exhibit, special exhibits and tion exhibit, special exhibits and group from 5 to 9 years., and b. age group 10 to 14 year: strongly feel the pressure and ten-

within the self. Each individual show, June 19,

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colorful low annuals. In size, form Because of the pyramid form it and service there are few plants is a great favorite for landscaping, that can surpass them in a bordreaching over 15 feet at maturity It is time to plant Comanche er. Bedding petunias may be-secured in flats from nearby nurser- petunias which can, be bought at nurseries and are large beautiful les or greenhouses. These are radiantly lovely in red, white, purple red shade. The pink and white dogwood has been a glorious sight or several shades of pink. Dwarf marigolds grow easily from seed, develop into plants about a foot -you do not need to go outside of Branford to view its beauty. Every high and bloom profusely. Red, thing is later at the shore and my bronze, orange and yellow may be pink magnolia and pink dogwood

are in blossom at the same time. Butterball is extremely popular. An executive board meeting will This is a gay yellow brushed with maroon and stops rising at six inches. Pigmy, also a favorite, is be held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Smith, president, Friday, May 22 at 10 a. an. at 282 two inches taller, producing a Prospect Street, New Haven.

The Flower Show committee will meet at the home of Mrs. multi-colored flowers of Lawrence E. Thomas, show chairphlox drummond and portulaca man, Tuesday, May 26 at 10 a.m. Cute story — a pair of spar-rows found the holes too small in a wren house they wished to occupy — so they flew away and came back with some woodpeckers giniana cannarti) is noted for its who kindly made the hole larger, tufted follage. This hardy everso now they have a nice home. Pick pansies every day to enreen holds its rich green color

through the year blending with courage large blossoms and prether varietles of lighter shades. vent them from going to seed.

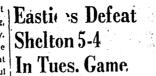


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Haveners hard in the third inning will conduct the meeting. by scoring three runs made on a couple of hits combined with two walks and three errors. Their fin-al run in the seventh left. them one short of the total score for their opnonents

**Rotary Anns Meeting** 

### Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt Sr., 85 Henry St. Mrs. Charles Donadio

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one short of the total score for their opponents. With Branford, which had been also tied for first, edged out by Seymour the same day, the Eastles and Seymour were left to share top place in the League. Box Score:

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Installed As Woman's Club President Wed.

The annual dinner or the East Haven Woman's Club was held last evening in the Sachem Coun

The officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Willis Hendricks, past president. The new officers include president, Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr.; 1st vice-pres-ident Mrs. Port Wilson; 2nd vice-

Fasano; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Gould; treasurer, audi-tor, Mrs. Ellsworth Brockett.

Mrs. Wolfe, president, "announced the following chairmen will serve for the various committees for the ensuing year: budget, Mrs. Walter Schoen-Sandrey, Joseph Glynn, John Ab-Mrs. Elwood Scobie; hospitality, Mrs. Albert Jacob; hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Griffiths; membership, Mrs. Theodore French; parllamentarian and historian, Mrs. Willis Hendricks; printing and re-vision, Mrs. Forrest Doten Jr.; program, Mrs. Frank Barker; properties, Mrs. Frank McDonald; Thompson; publicity, Mrs. Alvin public welfare, Mrs. Maurice Sara-sohn; scholarship, Mrs. Alfred Holcombe; sunshine, Mrs. Arthur

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ident, Mrs. Roy Wilson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. John J. Walker; recording secretary, Mrs. Vincent Smith; telephone, Mrs. Bart Rich-ards; ways and means, Mrs. James O'Connor and Mrs. Richard Parilla, co-chairmen.

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