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## Loyalty Oath Hinders Hiring Of Teachers Report Declares

### Town Requiring Road Repair Guarantee Of All Private Concerns

### Permits Not To Be Issued Without Damage of road surfaces by

workers who fail to correct the conditions they create will no longer be tolerated by the Town of East Haven, First Selectman Frank S. Clancy announced this

Under a new strict policy established by his office, all con-tractors and utility workers or companies must provide written guarantees that they will restore the surfaces of all established roads damaged by their opera-tions. Without such guarantees no permits will be issued by the Building Department, Clancy said.

The first selectman indicated he was annoyed over damage to an extensive portion of upper Bradley St. which, he claimed, was caused by gas and water company excavations and travel by a contractor's heavy equipment. He said he would continue efforts to obtain compensation from the companies for the damages they had caused.
Clancy reported that a few

hundred dollars had been offered as compensation for this damage by the contractor and the utilities. Such amounts were far too small to pay for the cost of reconditioning the road surfaces, he

first selectman said he thought it was time to halt prac-tices, which resulted in additional expenses for the Town Road Being Repaired

The public works department is now regarding the uppermost portion of Bradley St. which had been raised last Fall. If rain does not interfere, oiling of the new road surface will be sturted today. The department has also regraded lawns in the area which were damaged when the road was widened. The road surface had become pitted during the winter and had to be redressed,

before it could be siled. It was during the course of an interview on the street conditions, that Clancy announced his new policy. He said that he has demanded a written guarantee from Joseph Criscuolo, local con-tractor who has filed plans for a 41 home development on Morgan Point, that he will make good all damage of Town streets caused by travel of construction

equipment.

This will be the future policy

Clancy said. "If for all firms, Clancy said.
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James Cary and Ed Morgan.

### Town To Be Sued Promise Says Clancy OverGarbageLaw building contractors and utility Issues - Koletsky

Joseph Koletsky, attorney representing the Foxon Pack Civic Association, said this week that legal action is being contem-plated against the Town of East

Haven. He said the suit would prob ably charge the Town with abetting a nuisance in the form of the pig farm operated by Pasquale Melillo off Strong St.

At the same time, First Select-man Frank S. Clancy, at whom such action would be aimed announced he had little success so far, in securing members for a five-man citizens' commission to study the over-all problem of piggeries and garbage disposal. To date, he had only one member but could not release his name, he said

Clancy said he found few peo ple who would be willing to take on the complex task of studying the controversal issue which in-volves, on one hand the claimed nuisance of the local piggery and, on the other, the Town's

own disposal problems.

Ile acknowledged that Leon
Beaudin, president of the Foxon Park group, had declined to serve on the commission. Beaudin told the NEWS that his "health" was partly the reason, but that he had declined mainly because he was in accord with the asso-clation's plans to secure legal

"I'm in no position to serve on this commission," he said. "We have a case against the Town." He said he was sceptical of Clancy's promises to supervise the pig farm because the Town had no regulation providing for penalties.

Koletsky said that other legal work has forced a slight delay in his study of the local situation, and that he could not say what form his legal suit would take.

Bloodmobile To Be

Here On Tues. May 4
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit East Haven on Tuesday May 4, to receive blood from do-nors. The full quota of 150 pints will be the goal this time. Red Cross officials announce that blood and blood derivatives are always needed for emergency use Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Eric Dohna at HO-7-1469. Giant Culvert To Be Installed



Shown above is a giant corrugated steel culvert which is being readled for placement as part of a bridge over a creek crossing under Mansfield Rd. The culvert, assembled under state supervision, is a new type of waterpass. Town and state officials are shown inspecting the dredged out creek-bed into which the culvert will be dropped by crane.

#### Re-Elect E. F. Scobie As President Of

Chamber Commerce Elwood F. Scobie, of 15 Elm

Ct., manager of Knudsen's Dairy Bar, at 350 Main St., was elected to his second one-year term as president of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors following the group's annual meeting Tuesday night. Donald C: Bartlett, proprietor

of Mansfield Grove skating rink, was re-elected as first vice- pres-ident of the local chamber. John Kmetzo, co-owner of Metzo Bros., Inc., at 330 Main St., was elected second vice-president; and Henry Griswold, of 75 Taylor Ave., in-surance man, was named third vice-president.

Herman Scharff, of 3 Atwater St., engineer at Sargent and Co., was re-named to a fifth term as secretary and treasurer.
Five new members were named

to the board of directors: Hal Kimball, Alexander Doran, Don-ald Bartlett, Lester Julianelli and Ralph Castellon. Their names were submitted by John Kmetzo, chairman of the nominating committee, and all five were elected unanimously.

Other members of the board are: '52-'55 Thomas McMahon, Alfred Holcombe, Henry Gris-Mired Holcombe, Henry Gris-wold Elwood Scobie, Bertel Klockras; ?53-56 Brent Barker, Barker, Michael Cuomo, John Kmetzo, Dominic Ferrara, and Kmetzo, Dominic Gene Skrainski.

### Churches Observe Easter Week In Special Services

#### Cancer Fund Drive Reaches Half-way Mark, Says Webster

eached its half - way mark, and Chairman Thoma: Webster reports satisfactory eturns to date in the ouse-to-house canvass now being made. "We hope to exceed our quota of \$2000." Webster str'ed. 'Volunteers are d'ligently covering the town, making repeat visits where necessary. Our stated aim is to contact every family in every house, not only to solicit funds, but to distribute literature on cancer, its control and detec-

Preparations are now being mad for the Tag Day which will be conducted on April 30th by the East Haven Women's Club unde the supervision of Mrs. Willis Hen dricks and Mrs. John Walker.

Collections will be made at van age points in the center area dur ing the day and evening. Webster

Mrs. Walker who is also captali of the Morgan Point-South end area, announced today the names of volunteers assisting her. They include Mrs. D. E. Connor, Mrs. Frank Canna, Mrs. Emanuel An gelos, Mrs. Peter Zingeralli, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Herbert Cheeseman, and Mis. Edmund Flanagan.

with services and other religiou programs in East Haven churche today marked the opening of the Easter religious holidays. Special services celebrating the Resurrection of Christ on Easter

The 1954 Cancer Fund Drive has cached its half - way mark, and chairman Thomas Webster reports chord music. Tomorrow is Holy Friday and at St. Vincent de Paul's Church, on Taylor Ave., Stations of the Cross will be observed starting at 3 p.m Children will also be conducted in an annual procession to ceremonies in observance of the day.

Good Friday Observation Tomorrow is Good Friday, In the Catholic churches of St. Vincent de Paul, Our Lady of Pompell, and St. Clare's the Mass of the Presanctified will be observed at 8 a.m. All three churches will also observe the Stations of the Cross starting at 3 p.m. The St. Vincent

de Paul congregation will attend at the church on Taylor Ave. At Christ Enisconal Church & three-hour Good Friday service

antil 3 p.m. On Saturday, the Catholic churches will hold masses at 8 im. At the St. Vincent de Paul ind the Our Lady of Ponipell churches the mass will be preceded by the traditional blessing and dis-tribution of holy water at 7 'clock.

Services and religious programs

St. Vincent de Paul (Taylor Ave.) Friday, 8 a.m., Mass of the Pre-Sanctified; 3 p.m. Stations of the

Cross, procession of children.
Saturday, 7 a.m., blessing of holy vater; 8 a.m. mass. 4 -5:30 con essions: 7:30 - 8:45 confessions. On Sunday the choir of St. Vincent's church will sing a special rogram of Easter music 'at 'the and 9 a.m. Masses will be cele rated in the Main St. church a

Our Lady of Pompeli Friday, 8 a.m., Mass of the Pre-Sanctified; 3 p.m. Stations of the

Saturday, 7 a.m., blessing of fire vater: 8 a.m. mass.

Sunday, High mass at 8 a.m., fol-10:45 a.m. St. Clare's

Friday, 8 a.m. Mass of the Pre Sanctified, 3 p.m. Stations of the sions will be heard at'4 and 7:30

p.m. Old Stone Church Sunday at 5:30 a.m. the Young Adult Group and Senior and Junior Pilgrim Fellowship Group will meet at the church to attend the annual Sunrise Easter Service

for young people at Fort Wooster Park, New Haven. Breakfast will follow at the church. Reservations must be made. At 9:30 and 11 a.m. the Rev James E. Waery, pastor, will preach a sermon on "Your Tri-umph in Easter" the Intermediate and Junior Choirs will sing at the

earlier service, and the Sen Choir at the latter. (Continued On Page Two)

### Hall Says Finance Bd. Advanced Teacher Pay Sked In "Political" And Unprecedented Maneuver

### Superintendent's Secret Report Lists Difficulties

on Hays submitted in executive sersion to the Board of Education asi February 12 and reporting lifficulties in hiring teachers were cleased today by a board member. The material was released as vidence that the hiring of new

eachers vas being hindered by a compulsory loyally oath for new eachers. The report cited two reasons for hiring difficulties: the low salary schedule and the loyal-ity oath, but did not indicate the relative importance of either.

The verbatim excerpts follow:

I have been in constant contac with the Tenchers Colleges of Con-necticut . . . Each time we checked to see why only eight applicants were willing to even be inter-viewed. In each case the same anwers were received from the students: (1) Low salary schedule in East Haven and (2) the Loyalty

Outh (see page 2)."

(Of the eight, the report said, one was hired, while five of the remaining seven took positions in New Haven.)

I have attempted to make con tact with most of the Teachers Colleges in New England. I have Colleges in New England. I have Haven, but they came to tell received a 100% brush off from they had decided against it nost of the state colleges . . . Reason (or brush-off not given.) Signed Oath Himself

imperintendent of Schools R. Ver-on Hays submitted in executive cision to the Board of Education had signed the oath without any reservations whatever. Most all answers were: "But you signed it voluntarily. We HAVE to sign it.." When I asked why they op-posed it I received some interesting answers. My notes include the following:

in a situation like that."

ting myself to a final answer is your Loyalty Oath. I can't chang my principles over night no matter how much I'd like to teach in East Haven. It may be that I would sooner sign it as a lesser evil than Haven. It may be that I to end up in a teaching situation where I would be most unhappy." (4) (Hays reported he talked

with Paul Lowe, student place-ment director at New Haven State

Cites Answers (1) "It points to a lack of faith in the teachers in East Haven and I wouldn't want to be involved (2) (From a letter) "A major reason for my hestancy in commit-

l'eachers College.) He said "I'm sorry, Mr. Ilays, that I must tell you that two of the teachers you interviewed want to teach in East cause of the Loyalty Oath." Mr Lowe added, "It might be if you base salary was equal or higher Basically, I have made every than surrounding areas that it effort to present our case in a new would make a difference, but. I trai way. At no time have I indi-

### Board, Teachers Agree To Pay Raises of \$300 - \$400

A settlement of the teacher salary question with pay increases ranging from \$300 to \$400 was an Bump Story Fails nounced on Saturday following approval at a meeting at which teachers expressed their agreement directly.

The settlement marked the end

of several months' discussion between representatives of the teachers and the Board of Educa-tion. The direct result of the change was to up the starting pay for non-experienced teachers by \$400 in an effort to/compete ef-fectively with other towns in seadditional elementary chool teachers.
In addition, all teachers will be

eligible for increases of between said by the brilliant lights of an occoming vehicle. an oncoming vehicle out some teachers "on schedule" of 284 Coe Ave., was fined \$100. ing year under a two-year agree-ment. The salary agreement, in Judgment was suspended on reeffect, will scrap the present lated charges of intoxication and three-year contract, now in its reckless driving. Counsel for the

Under the new schedule teachers with bachelor degrees will start at \$3,100 in a schedule with a \$4,800 maximum. This will be reached in 11 acqual increment steps consisting of two at \$175 each and nine more at \$150 each. Master degree teachers will have a similar schedule with a range of \$3,300 to \$5,000; non-degree teachers, \$2900 to \$4600.

Under the existing agreement bachelor degree teachers, for ex-ample, start at \$2,700 and rise hrough 14 steps to a maximum

Teachers "Pleased"

Heads of the two teachers groups expressed satisfaction with the new agreement and said that they were "very satisfied and very pleased." At a meeting of the pleased. At a meeting of the East Haven Education Association on Monday, a resolution was pass-ed stating: "That the East Haven Education Association, affiliated with the Connecticut Education Association as representing the majority of the professional per-sonnel of the East Haven public schools, officially and publicly expresses its appreciation and commendation to the East Haven Board of Education, the Board of Finance and Superintendent of Schools R. Vernon Hays for the salary schedule revision which ness been jointly effected at this time." The resolution, which was unan-mously adopted went on to state hat "We believe that this new salary schedule, fully implemented the period of the next two

To Win Judge

A denial that he was under the influence of llouor and a claim that the symptoms he displayed following an accident on Short Beach Rd. were the result of striking his head against the rear-view mirror falled to win a discharge for a local driver. However, Judge Vincent Fasano, sitting in Town Court Monday, allowed as possible the driver's story that he was forced off the road by the brilliant lights of

with \$40 defendant filed notice of an appeal, and bond was set as

Blake was arrested by Officer Joseph Pascarella at about 10 p.m. on March 29 after the car he was driving left the highway and landed on its side in the marshland. The defendant and a companion had to crawl out the window to extricate themselves and were apprehended at a bus stop where they said they gone to examine their injuries under the light there.

Dr. Donald Beckwith, of 470 Thompson Ave., who examined Blake on his insistence after the accident, testified in court that he judged the driver was "definitely but moderately under the influence of alcohol or drugs."
He replied, in answer to a question by defense counsel, that the similarly if he had struck his head.

However, Dr. Beckwith said, in answer to a question by Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor Jr., that he had not noticed any bruise on the driver's head. The defendant claimed that his head was brulsed on the eyebrow rldge and consequently was not immediately discerning and swelled noticeably later. diately discernible although it

In a separate case, Joseph Brigante, 51, of 186 Wolcott St., New Haven, arrested on March 21 by Police Officers Louis Torello and William Hubbard, was fined \$100 for driving while unover the period of the next true der the influence of new years, will go far toward making this amount \$25 was remitted. der the influence of liquor. Of

### Walsh Stands By Statement Oath Has No Effect

Francis Walsh, chairman of the Board of Education, said today in nswer to a black of criticism by a minority board member that he would stand by his statement that "... I haven't honestly found any evidence that the oath is interfering with the securing of new enchors."

He declined comment on other charges leveled by Harold C. Hall who implied that political consid-erations had entered into a switch in the attitude of Democratic board members toward a salary ncrease for school teachers.

In support of his statement on the loyalty onth, Walsh reported that five new teacher applicants had received the approval of the committee, on schools last night. He said that the addition of six other teachers recently, disproved

Hall's claims.
The chairman said as an individual board member he could not release the superintendent's re-port cited by Hall as proof. Asked if he would object to use of re-lated material in the report if it vere obtained, the chairman said

The suppression in executive session of a report that a cor bulsary loyalty oath for new teac. was interfering with the set CIF of new personnal game to lyn, and in criticism leveled by an arrive member of the Board of CIF was to be seen to b

lion. Harold C. Hall, Republican mem-ber of the school board, Issued a statement charging "political jug-gling". He questioned the possi-bility that a substantial raise in teacher saluries recently voted by the board was necessitated by the existence of the oath which served o discourage some teachers from aking positions in the local

Hall charged that the raise, ranging between \$300 and \$400 un-der a new two-year contract, was 'unprecedented" and the result of action would cost the Town an additional \$30,000 this year,

He revenled that the superinten-dent of schools, R. Vernon Hays, on February 12 had submitted to the board a report listed a num-ber of cases in which applicants expressed their objections to enering an educational system where a loyalty oath was required as a condition of employment,

His statement asserted that Republican members of the board raised a "rhetorical question" as to whether or not the dilemma in which the Board, of Education found itself could not be traced directly to an attempt of "over-coming the effects of the loyalty oath."

Contradicts Walsh

In his revelation of the superin-tendent's report, Hall contradicted an earlier statement by Board Chairman Francis Walsh that "we have not experienced any teachers refusing to come here because of ed in the March 18 issue of the EAST HAVEN NEWS.

Walsh was quoted then as also saying that "At least, I haven't honestly found any evidence it that securing of new teachers."

Hall said that examination of the records would support his charge regarding the superintendent's report. Formerly, Walsh had declined to release a superintendent's report which had been referred to in a board release and which mentioned, "problems" the securing of new teachors. He could have been affected said it contained schedule information that could not be released reviewed by the board

Ired By Action
IIall, who was obviously ired
over the Board's recent actions, apparently, by the manner in which the recent board decision

In reviewing developments in salary discussions, Hall stated that probability of a requested increase developed "shortly after the last election." Recently a committee of teachers appeared before the board and requested a \$300 raise "across the board."

Democratic members favored (Continued On Page Two)



High School students make like they are preparing scenery for the Blue and Gold Variety show which will be presented next-Thursday and Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The proceeds of the sllow, which has always proved very popular with East Haveners, young and old alike, will go toward the Joseph Mayo Memorial Scholarship Fund. Faking this little promotion and fooling nobody are (left to right): Ronald Swanson, Peter Lucas, Mike Montesano, Gabe Monaco, James Avitable, Bill Tolento, Bill Webster,

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resented by Supt. Hays and Chmn. Walsh and Hall as members of the Committee on Schools. Miss Betty Chapkovich, chairman of the committee, was absent because of illness. Hall stated that the Board of Finance clerk, Miss Margaret Tucker, was also absent.

Offered On "Or Else" Basis He revealed that Lesile Redfield acted as spokesman for the Board of Finance, which introduced the newly-adopted salary increase on an "or else" basis. The primary reason given for the jump was the fact that it was offered for a two-

teacher joint salary committee, and endorsed by Ernest Marzullo, president.

Miss Dorothy Jerden, president of the local Teachers Federation, AFL, said that a similar resolution would be passed by the group which she heads. She commended the members of the joint salary committee for doing "a very fine job."

Originally, when the Board of Education had approached the teachers on a "salary readjustment" the latter's representatives advanced a recommendation for a \$300 salary increase "across the board." The school board adschool Festival Service will be conducted with Lenten Mite box offering for the Sunday schools of St. Mark's and Christ Church

will sing. All children attending

the service will be presented will a potted flower.

(Continued From Page One) they don't agree to it there wi be no building permits."

The first selectman report that replacement of a bridge on Mansfield Rd. was nearing com-pletion and that a giant steel Corn SWEET, PLUMP, MILKY KERNELS 4 FOR 25 C

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year term to "eliminate salary discussions from the political cambers favored a modest increase at this time, with further negotiations next year at the conclusion of the present three-year at the conclusion of the present three-year at the conclusion of the present three-year control.

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### Bus Service For Foxon Is Studied By Cham. of Com.

A plan for a trial operation of a. m. and 6 p. m. on weekdays; and East Haven center by bus. A plan for a trial operation of bus service from Foxon to the Town center as a service to residents in the northern part of East Haven center by bus. The Town center as a service to resident in the northern part of East Haven center by bus. The Town center as a service to resident in the northern part of East Haven center by bus. The Town Count of Saturday. Under the trial period the Chamber would have to underwrite the operating cost of the service to the extent of guarantees in gany difference between revenues and costs if the former are insufficient. Elwood Scobie, president of the count, the rest favoring it. He count that that the rest favoring it is the count, the rest favoring it. The count of the count

on Tuesday night that such service would require the co-operation of residents if it was to succeed. He reported that the Shore Line Bus Company stated that the service would cost "not over \$300 per week."

The course would appeals over the company would be willing to operate the service on its own if it at the service would appeals over the chamber. A sample mat was displayed.

per week."

The service would operate over a route which would extend into the Glenmoor and Maplevale developments in Foxon and would provide transportation between this area and any point along North High St. and the Town center. The fare would be 20 cents one way.

Hourly Schedule

The service would operate over a to the service on its own if it at least "broke even."

Approximately 200 fares would be needed per day to make the service self-sustaining the committee chalman reported. He said that the Shoreline company estimated that operating costs would be about \$4 per hour or 40 dents per mile.

Representatives of, the Connectcents one way,

Hourly Schedule

per mile.

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of such service. Also, they

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Reports On Fund Scharff, secretary-treasurer, re-ported a balance of \$478.59 against

mounted to \$5,387.98 he report Ralph Castellon, local insurar

Holcombe Names

Giant Committee

announced this week by the chairman Alfred F. Holcombe.
The ball which will honor to

East Haven High School bash

Hamden High's hockey team scheduled for May 7 in the 1

Haven Armory on Goffee St. Tickets for the dance, at price of five dollars per coup

are being sold to help finance t

event in which members of the champion teams will receive

gifts in recognition of their

ichlevements. In addition, "boxes" of 20 tabl

reservations are being sold at \$1 each. The dance will be an adu

affair. The local Rotary Club v

box, Helcombe announced. Members of the commit

from whom tickets may be so cured are: Jim Glynn, ticke

hairman and treasurer: Arth

Riccio, Harry Morgan, Mathew Anastasio, James Gertland, Sal-vatore Pacileo, Desmond Coyle Elmer Morman, William Carr Luco Meoli, Edward Spencer and

John Stemplech.
Also, William Clancy, Jose

Poskus, John Cook, Sal Vanacoi

Mrs. Josephine Orifice, Mrs. Mil-ton Anderson, Mrs. Forrest Doten, Mrs. Jane Thompson, Miss Joan MacKinnell, Mrs. Alfred Holcombe, Arthur Gustafson and

Frank Backus.
The committee met Monda

night to discuss plans. Chairma Holcombe reported that interes

in the event was "intense a

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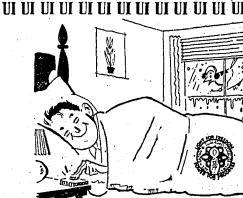
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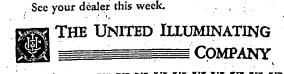
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Guest Speaker



In the serior of Commerce, told the group Tuesdey evening.

Harmel, who was guest speaker at the annual dinner-meeting of the local Chamber held in the Adam House was introduced by President Elwood Scobie. The regional head warned that the local chamber will be in competition with other chambers throughout the state in its endeavor to get.

Mrs. Frank Clancy wife of East Haven's first selectiman, will the state in its endeavor to get.

Mrs. Frank Clancy wife of the conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Abbate said. Assisting the chairman are: George Machnick, John Messina, Mark Gandossy, Bert Abrahamson, Louis Simoni, Walter Link, Charles Coyle, Peter Pompano, Ernest Pemberion, Donald Hartlin, Frank Prahovic, Itemson Anderson, John Camp, Robert Ritchie, Mrs. Peter Ritch, Miss Helen Clarke, Mrs. East Haven's first selectiman, will the state in its endeavor to get.

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# EggHuntSaturday | Go To School Bd.

An Easter egg hunt for children | A safety study of bus loadin A safety study of bus loading in the South End area will be conducted Saturday morning at 9:30 at the TO-HU-VA Day Camp by the South End Association, Several prizes will be awarded in each age group represented.

A safety study of bus loading at the High School has been completed and a report will be made ato the Board of Education at its next meeting, superintendent of Schools R. Vernon Hays, said this week. prizes with the awarded in each age group represented.

All South End aren families with children between the ages of 3 and 12 inclusive are invited to bring their youngsters to this event.

Mrs. Mollie Zingarella is chairman of the hunt. She is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William DuBard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'lledy, Mrs. Sofie Adams, Mrs. Anthony Cuomo and Mrs. Helen LeBlanc, Discuss Building Find.

Wernon Hays, said this week.

The superinciendent decilined to discuss his report in advance. It was prompted by a board inquiry into the circumstances of an incident in which a school bus ran over the foot of a 14-year-old freshman student early last week.

The boy, Charles Scharff, of 3 Atwater, St., v. 5 still hospitalized this week.

Members of the school board Discuss Building Fund
The executive and building committees of the Association held a meeting regarding the practice of special meeting Monday in the home of James Aplcelli, building committee chairman, for the pure pose of determining ways and means to create a fund for build-

ing purposes,

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things He gave for us. The utter blackness of Good Friday serves o remind us that it was our sin, wicked ess ends which caused the crucifix-

The happiness Christians experience at Eastertide should not be considered as a naural outcome. Rather, it is the result achieved through man's kindness, understanding and

#### Violated Pledge? The East Haven News has received two

letters which are reprinted this week regarding efforts to secure access to the executive mitutes of the Board of Education. One letter is from a private citizen who has, never been an active member of either

In addition to a number of questions re-

garding the entire matter of press coverage, this citizen has asked for a review of preelection promises made by the Democratic Party last full. "If promises were made and not kept, the people should know about it,

the writer cancilludes.

Regarding whether this paper ever visited the trust in the printing of now York and Parkey.

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"no restriction" to press coverage. The Demoreatic platform later stated that All meetings of Town Officials should be wide open to the press so that they may report a true and accurate story to our citizens of how our Town Officers stand on various matters concerning our taxpayers." (East Haven Democratic News - September 18, 1953)

Board of Education ran for office under Mr. Gurtland's statement and on the party platform. In addition, they had an opportunity o reply to a separate questionnaire in which their views were solicited on press coverage. Only two submitted replies to these questions, and neither expressed views at variance with Mr. Gartland's.

Now, the Board of Education, about which we are concerned immediately here, Entered as second class matter on May 15, 1052, has not denied our request for access to the executive minutes. That is, not yet - because Ves or no.

However, recent disclosures, including one startling revelation in this week's issue, would indicate that the board has violated the "spirit" of executive sessions. It is plain

and a public trust. Since this newspaper has taken the "let's wait and see attitude" toward promises of free press coverage, no "illusions" have been shuttered. However, our attitude toward the present school board majority is now one of fr extreme skepticism. A lot of explaining will

The respectable relations between members of the press and the Democratic members of the Board of Education now appear as evanescont as the "summer romance" to

replying to your questionnaire last Fall?" The facts are not to be denied, Mr. Anastasio. Unless the press is now permitted a full view of all public records, and unless the Board recent activities, the answer is inescapable.

The Connecticut League of Women Voters is not easily discouraged nor turned aside from its chosen gonls.

constitutional reform in this State. It has worked painstakingly on that subject for The East Haven News years, and last year sought action in the East Haven, Connecticut oustitutional reform in this State. It has egislature but got nowhere because of Re-

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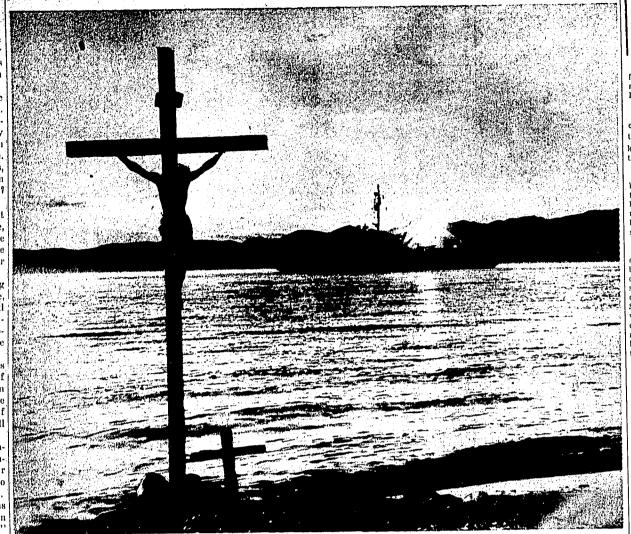
y seeking to hide information from the public. In so doing it has violated a party pledge

One question by the chairman remains

to be answered: "who was more honest in of Education, for one, can explain away its

#### Calls For A Little Miracle (from the Hartford Times)





U. S. Coast Guard photographer-first-class George Hamkalo, in this composite photograph, succeeds in capturing the peaceful

### Says 'Golden Promis es' Of Open Sessions Are Starting To'Tarnish

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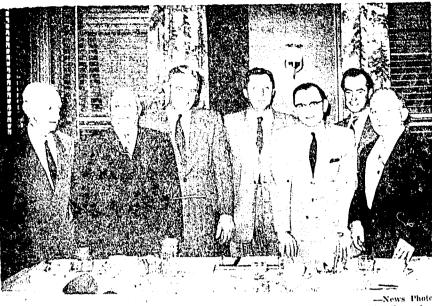
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The party scheduled for Wednesday, April 7 in the firehouse will be held next Wednesday, instead.

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Assays energy officers and directors in the East Haven Commerce pose for the customs ary picture following the annual incetting of the organization Tuesday evening in the Adami House. Left to right are: Alexander Dorah, director; Henry Griswold, third vice president; Donah C. Bartlett, firts vice president; John Knetzo, second vice president; Elwood Scobie, re-elected to a second term as president; Hal Kimbail, directir; and Hermann Scharft, secretary-treasurer.

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mong children ages one to four- The problem, continues the bulamong children ages one to four-teen. This information is contained letin, has three-fold responsibility. Wood pointed out, this means that As Cause of Death in a bulletin on child safety recentissued by the Connecticut Safe- careful, and with parents setting school must be enrolled by issued by the Connecticut Safety Commission.

Let's look at the record, the bulletin goes on to say. In 1951, accidental deaths claimed 106 children through age 16, ditto for 1952, in fact one more, 107. And for the first eleven months of 1953, 125 this in particular is a factor in children died through goes of 1954, sensester at the collection of the confidence of their choice. For veteran the deadline is not quite so close since such training can be started the collection of the confidence of their choice. For veteran the collection of the confidence of the collection of the c

flirst eleven months of 1953, 125 (his.in provicular is a factor in children died through violent adventure. With the generally accepted formula of 150 non - fatal disabling accidents for every fatal one, states the bulletin, it requires that may be oft repeated in the child safety problem assumes no small proportions.

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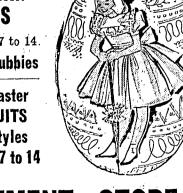
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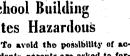
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LAST MINUTE SHOPPING flurry for Easter bonnets and bun-nies. We wish everybody a very HAPPY EASTER! Don't forget the Legion Easter

egg hunt on the Town Green Saturday morning at 10 c'clock. All kids are eligible from 10 months to 10 years of age. Congratulations to Elwood Sco ie on his re-election to another number of projects going that he

**Topics** 

The annual Blue and Gold Var be presented on Thursday and Fri school auditorium for the benefit of the Joseph F. Mayo Memorial of a show which has always been a great favorite with townspeople in past years, Proceed are to go

> Thursday evening. The subject dren or Delinquent Parents." Sh . . . . . . .

Congratulations to Bill Ginnetti,

ntal technician downstairs, on

gene Shop, on Main St. who is night in Grace-New Haven Hospi tal. Mrs. Skrainski is the former Elizabeth Ewanoski, of Seymour. The couple has two other sons

A few small flats caught. A few days of warmer weather will bring better results.

The regular scheduled card party held in the firehouse will be Mrs. Graves only child. Congratually in the firehouse will be Mrs. Graves only child. Congratually in the firehouse will be Mrs. Graves only child. Congratually in the firehouse will be Mrs. Graves only child.

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succeed without suffering it is because someone has suffered for you; and it you suffered without succeeding, it is in order that someone else may succeed after you.

Someone has said that failure is the line of least persistence; and Elbert Hubbard said, "There are two kinds of discontent in this world - the discontent that works and the discontent that works and the discontent that wings its hands. The first gets what it wants and the second least wants are the second least wants and the second least wants are the second least wa what it wants and the second loses what it had. There is no usefulness. cure for the first but success, and there is no cure at all for the O.S.C. Married Couples

Herbert Swope, journalist, said, Club To Meet Thurs. Herbert Swope, journalist, said, "The formula for failure is to try to please everyone." Which reminds us of a Sunday school teacher showing off her pupils for the benefit of a visitor, and Stone Church. The business meetfor the benefit of a visitor, and trying to grade her questions to their intelligence so that each would make a good showing. "John," she said to a little fellow who was somewhat slow, "is there anything God can't do?" "Yes," was the unexpectedly confident answer. "Now think again," said the teacher, "I asked if there was anything God can't do." "Yes, there is," said John, "He can't, hease everybody."

can't please everybody."

No man is ever a complete failure until he begins to put the blame on someone else. Stopping lance, adds no more to the score than striking out. It is the eternal search for th solution which assures success as Edison said, "Show me a thoroughly satisfied man, and I will show you a failure." And Clare Luce said, "There are no Corner Main & Elm Streets

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Court, April 1, 1954.

Estate of ELWOOD C. THOMP-SON, last of Branford, in said District, deceased.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frederick R. Houde, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of Branford, notice is hereby given that said Court hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make moderal forms and the physical payment to will be debarred.

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ORDERED—That the 21st day of April, A. D., 1954 at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to Rippear sons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publish-Temperatures in Connect ing this order in some newspaper during the present heating sea-published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said mal to produce about 10% saving

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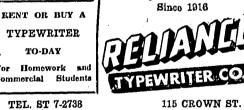
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### Easties Open With 4 - 1 Loss To Wilbur Cross

The High School baseball team opened its "unofficial" season Monday by taking a 4-1 licking at the hands of a tough starter -Wilbur Cross, However, the Easties looked "very good", in the words of Coach Frank Crisali, and

words of Coach Frank Crisali, and were slated for a return bout with the Governors this afternoon.

East Haven's lone run was scored by team Captain Richard Mizger in the fourth inning on a single by Ted Sullivan. This was after Mizger walked to first and diversed to second on a wild advanced to second on a wild throw by Ed Chieppo, pitcher for

the Governors.
Ralph Stretto, pitcher for the Yellow-Jackets went all the way for the first time giving up six hits and walking one. His performance was a creditable one. For Wilbur Cross Nick Mozzillo scored twice including a two-run homer in the first lining which prought in Russell Young and in brought in Russell Young and in a two run double by Wall in the fifth which also brought in Dinty

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#### Rep. A. W. Cretella **Praises Eastics** In Cong. Record

The East Haven High champion basketball team came in for a spe-cial tribute in the Congressional Record recently. The praise came from Congressman Albert W. Cre-tella who also cited Hillhouse and

Hamden High for the respective New England championships in basketball and hockey, "I also pay tribute", Rep. Cre-tella sald in his remarks, "to the spectacular record of the East Ha-

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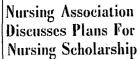
In preparation for the. High School Junior Prom of May 21, students at the school were given a preview of the fashions in a show last week in the High School

auditorium.

This year's gowns snow many full length fashions coming back. Judy Applegate stole the show in a full length red gown for a queen. Showing off fashlons for the faculty was Eunice Swanson and Ted Sullivan with Jo-annie Wolfe and Frank Keefe.

The Bridal Party in a second scene consisted of bridesmaids, Kay Lawlor, Olivia Muro, Betsey Murray and Jane Carefeno, malds of honor. Marie Altrul and Judy Cross and Bill Rosenquist as the happy Also modeling was Barbar patr. Also modeling was Barbara Brinkman, Joyce Rogers, Jackle Carlson, Linda Prosch, Joan Brad-ley, and Pat Reynolds. Frank Fu-naro, Bob Brennan, Tony Monte-sano, Jim Narracci, Bob Standish,

sano, dim Narracci, and Rody Bertolini represented the Junior boys.
Glenn Taylor, star of stage, radio and television, entertained. Student talent was exhibited by Carol Bishop and Terry Criechi, and Pate Dane Wilson and Pate who sang, Dave Wilson and Pat Burker did a pantomime take-off on one of Glenn Taylor's records. The Junior Prom will be held at the New Haven Lawn Club. Elizabeth DiPalma and Henry Luzi are co-chairmen of the pron



Plans for establishing a nurs-ing scholarship which would be awarded to an eligible graduate of the High School, possibly start-ing with the Class of 1955, were discussed at a recent meeting of United the Public Health Nursing Asmiles.



Walter King Howe, Jr., president of the Connecticut Education Association, presents a certificate to Ernest Marzullo, president of the East Haven Association, on the occasion of the affiliation of the local with the state organization at a meeting Monday afternoon in the Hagaman Library. Miss Lottie Topp, CEA vice president, (left) and Miss Zita Matthews, secretary of the EHEA, take part in the ceremony. Robbins W. Barstow, Jr., director of field service for the CEA, was one of several state officials attaching the mostlar. attending the meeting.

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The association stated that the scholarship could not be established for this year, but that it "hoped" to have it started in time for next year's graduating

Funds for the scholarship would be derived largely from the proceeds of the annual sale of Christmas seals which, the association said "greatly aids nursing and educational work in conjunction with study and care of tuberculosis.'

The meeting was conducted by President Albert R. Davison. The following directors were present Frederick V. Klein, Miss Zita Matthews, James Wheeler, Joseph Adams, Mrs. William G. Graves, Mrs. Donald Beckwith, Mrs. Alvin P. Sanford, Mrs. John Blondi, Mrs. Dwight Keeler and Mrs. Oliver Johnston, senior nurse.

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High School Notes by ADRIENNE ELLIOTT

What's a comptometer? Well, Monday, Mr. Hutchinson of the official Comptometer School visited our school and demonstrated the use of the machine to the Senior girls. He also explained to them the tuition fees and length of time needed to complete the course. Their placement service is free to operators and employers in addition, he told them the his tory of the machine.

"Watch out! The golf balls are really flying" a ducking onlooker emarked Thursday. This was the day that the newly organized golf team under the direction of Mr. Mark Florello and Mr. Joseph Melillo tried out for first string.

GloomyOdismal Wednesday Why? Report cards came out. However, some were happy because they had worked to the best of their ability. Wednesday even ing, the parents conferred with teachers about their sons or daughters.

Attention, women graduates of East Haven High School; If you are interested in affiliating with the Future Business Leaders of America, a new organization for high school business students, please call either Eleanor Pajeski, HO 7-5421, or Dorothy Kingsford, HO 7-5189, as soon as possible.

A meeting will be planned for the purpose of forming a professional without when

sional woman's organization, when enough responses are received.

A faculty tea on Tuesday was given in honor of Miss Bernice Hall, who is retiring. She was presented with a wrought iron lamp and wrought iron candle stick holders in appreciation for her years of service.

Time is swiftly creeping on The Class Day committee has been chosen. Tommy Bowden and Nancy Watkins will head the group. To assist them are Frances McTrottes, Francis Zampiello, Nancy Freeman, Charles Cianelli, Lillian Thomas, John Esposito Beverly McLeese, Alphonse Acom-pora, Camille DeMusis and Adrienne Elliott.

The Senlor Class voted on Thursday for their class flower ind class motto.

"Action plus" is what takes place during the activity periods and after school. The Varsity Show, under the direction of Miss Yota Bouzoucos is making quite a deal of progress. There will be full dress rehearsal Monday to which the grammar schools wil

#### Woman GOP Club

Meeting Next Thurs. The regular meeting of the East Haven Women's Republican Club will be held next Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles H. Miller, 63 Bradley Ave. Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson, President, will preside at the business meeting. Assisting Mrs. Miller as hostesses will be Mrs. Mathew Anastasio, Mrs. Ernest Anthonis und Mrs. James Bancroft.

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#### Alumni Invited To Take Part In Mayo this year.' **Fund Variety Show**

High School alumni wishing to participate in the 15th annual Joh-seph Mayo Blue and Gold Varsity Show are asked to contact Dolores Esposito at IIO 7-4068, Miss Yola Bouzoucos, director, announced today. The show, to be presented for the benefit of the Mayo Scholarship Fund, will be presented on Thursday and Friday, of next

Next Monday evening has been set aside for rehearsal of alumni acts. Rehearsal will start at 8

Miss Bouzucos reports that many alumni already have offered to take part in the show which promises "an abundance of fine talent and a top-notch performance this year." She said that the show will be presented in three parts: a "Chinese Scene", a Traditional Star Dust Scene" and "Pier Scene". The alumni will participate in the Star Dust scene.

A joint enterprise of high school students and of alumni the show is being presented in memory of the late Joseph Mayo, High School teacher who directed the annual show for a number of years since it was first presented. Helen Kelsey and William Clapp are student nianagers of the production. Music will be provided by Freda

On Monday afternoon the student cast will participate in a dress rehearsal in the form of special performance for students in the grammar schools. An ad-

The staff and cast of the operation which the businessmer and townspeople have afforded us

#### Zoning Appeals Bd. Grants 2 Requests Denies 3 Others

Two applications to the Zoning Board of Appeals were granted and hree others denied this past week, announcement of the decision taken in executive session following the regular monthly hearing last Wednesday was made by Mrs. Do-rothy Larkins, clerk.

Granted were: An application by Anthony Ferraiolo, of 48 Pond St., for permission to convert a onefamily cottage at 111 Cosey Beach Ave. into a two - family house and an application by the Foxor Beverage Company, on Foxor Blvd., to extend a storage building and garage to a building with ov erall dimensions of 71 by 40 feet.

Denied were: An application by

Mrs. Emily Ruotolo, of 24 Dorar St., for permission to use her re-sidence at that address as a home for the aged; an application by Thomas Mezzie, of 168 So. Cherry build a 20 by 7 foot porch on the rear of a house at Mansfield Grove Rd. and corner of Coolidge St. and an application by William Alstruct a two - car cinder garage one foot from the building

The bases for the board's de cisions were not given.

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### Arthur B. Haesche Jr. Promoted To Captain

Cadet Arthur B. Hacsche, Jr.
The promotion of Cadet Captain
Arthur B. Hacsche, Jr., to the Arthur B. Haesche, Jr., to the grade of Cadet Major was announced recently by Colonel Melle J. Coutlee, professor of Air Science & Tactics, United States Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Detachment No. 225, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. Cadet Major Haesche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Haesche of 275 Tyler St., is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in English, at the University of the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in English, at the University of the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in English, at the University of the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in English, at the University of the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in English, at the University of the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in English, at the University of the College of Arts and Letters, majoring the English at the University of the College of Arts and Letters, majoring the English at the University of the College of Arts and Letters.

joring in English, at the University of Notre Dame.

As a Cadet Major, Cadet Haesche will be a Deputy Operations offi-cer. In this position, he will assist the operations officer in the plan-ning of Group activities for the basic cadets.

#### Births :

Joseph Kevin Glenn

dr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn, of 284 1-2 Short Beach Rd., announce the birth of a son, Joseph Kevin Glenn, on March 24 in Grace New Inven Hospital, Mrs. Glenn is the former Miss Dorothy A. LaBonte of East Haven.

Lucia Ann Ginnetti

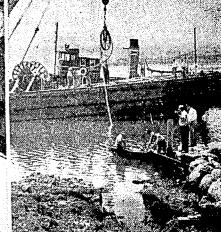
Mr. and Mrs. William Ginnetti of 976 Townsend Ave., New Haven, announce the birth of a daughter, Lucia Ann. Mrs. Ginnetti is the former Carmel Gambardella of East Haven. They have two other

#### **BEG PARDON**

Last week's issue referred to a 16-year-old youth who was, fined for a disturbance at the High School, as being a student at the school. He is not a student there and the NEWS would like to make this correction.



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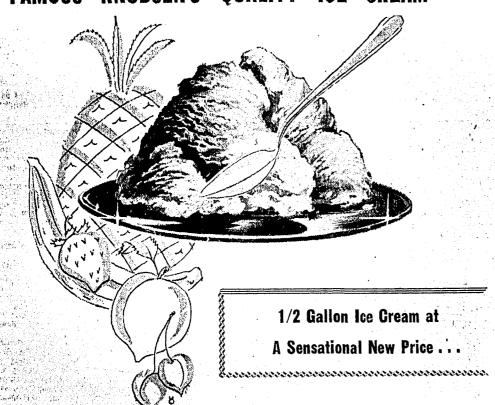


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