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Open Schools, **State Official Tells** Citizens

Schools should be built with an cye toward keeping open twenty four hours a day, a state official four hours a day, a state official four hours a day, a state official told a joint meeting of town of-ficials, school board members and organization heads in the high school library last Tuesday night. About fifty persons were in at-tendance. The group also heard a statement of account on Union and Momau-guin School projects in which an increased appropriation of \$26,900.-10 was asked for. In order to com-plete the projects. The original appropriation for Union School was \$185,000. A pre-pared statement, of the School Building Committee indicated that an additional \$3705.83 would be needed.

an additional \$3705.83 would be needed. At Momauguin School, the ap-propriation was \$165,000. It is now estimated that an additional \$123,-194.27 will be needed to finish that project. Combined the "deficit" will reach \$26,900.10. The School Building Committee will meet with the Board of Finance in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening on the matter. It appears that a future town meeting is in prospect. Sildes showing plot plans and proposed development of the Union and Momauguin Schools were

meeting is in prospect. Sildes showing plot plans and proposed development of the Union and Momauguin Schools were shown and explained by Frederick Davis, architect for the landscap-ing. A general discusion and ques-tions hour followed. Approves Site N. S. Light, chief, Bureau of School and Community Service. State Department of Education, ap-proved the site of the South School for a kindergarten through the 6th grade, but recommended that be-eause of increasing enrollment it would be wise to study further the purchase of more land for a larger school. He stressed provision or out-door facilities physical education in an community recreation in an school. Sites. In view of for new school sites. In view of for me school sites. In view of for me school sites. In view of acres should be 5 to 5%: a junior arcses should be 5 to 5%: a junior arcses should be 5 to 5%: a junior arcses should be 5 to 5%: a junior arcse should be 5 to 10%; senior high school, 30 to 24%. The South School proposed site is slightly over four arcses the recommends gurchaser through to 6th grade school. Charles F. Ritch Jr., director, mission, agreed to recommend to the commission state-aid amount-ing to approximaeely \$60,000 for Union and Momauguin Schools providing plans for building com-mission in July 1945. TON WN

PROCLAMATION

WHERAS, the disease of cancer represents a serious problem in our community, threatening the well-being of one out of every eight citizens in this community;

AND WHEREAS, there exist powerful and proven measures that can be aimed against cancer, namely: continued cancer research, continued enlightenment of the public regarding the symptoms that may lead to cancer and continued personal and medical help to cancer sufferers; AND WHEREAS, the work that has been initiated against

cancer cannot be furthered without the sympathetic interest and

generous financial support of the public at large; AND WHEREAS, the Annual Cancer Campaign Month of April offers every citizen in this community a practical opportunity to share a personal place in the common effort to wipe out this vicious disease;

I, Frank S. Clancy: First Selectman of the Town of East Haven, proclaim the remainder of April as Cancer Control Month. Furthermore, I appeal to the citizens, businesses and organizations of East Haven to make this a particular time for learning the essential facts about Cancer and for contributing generously to the Cancer Fund Campaign being conducted throughout this month in our community.

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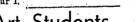
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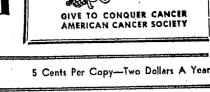
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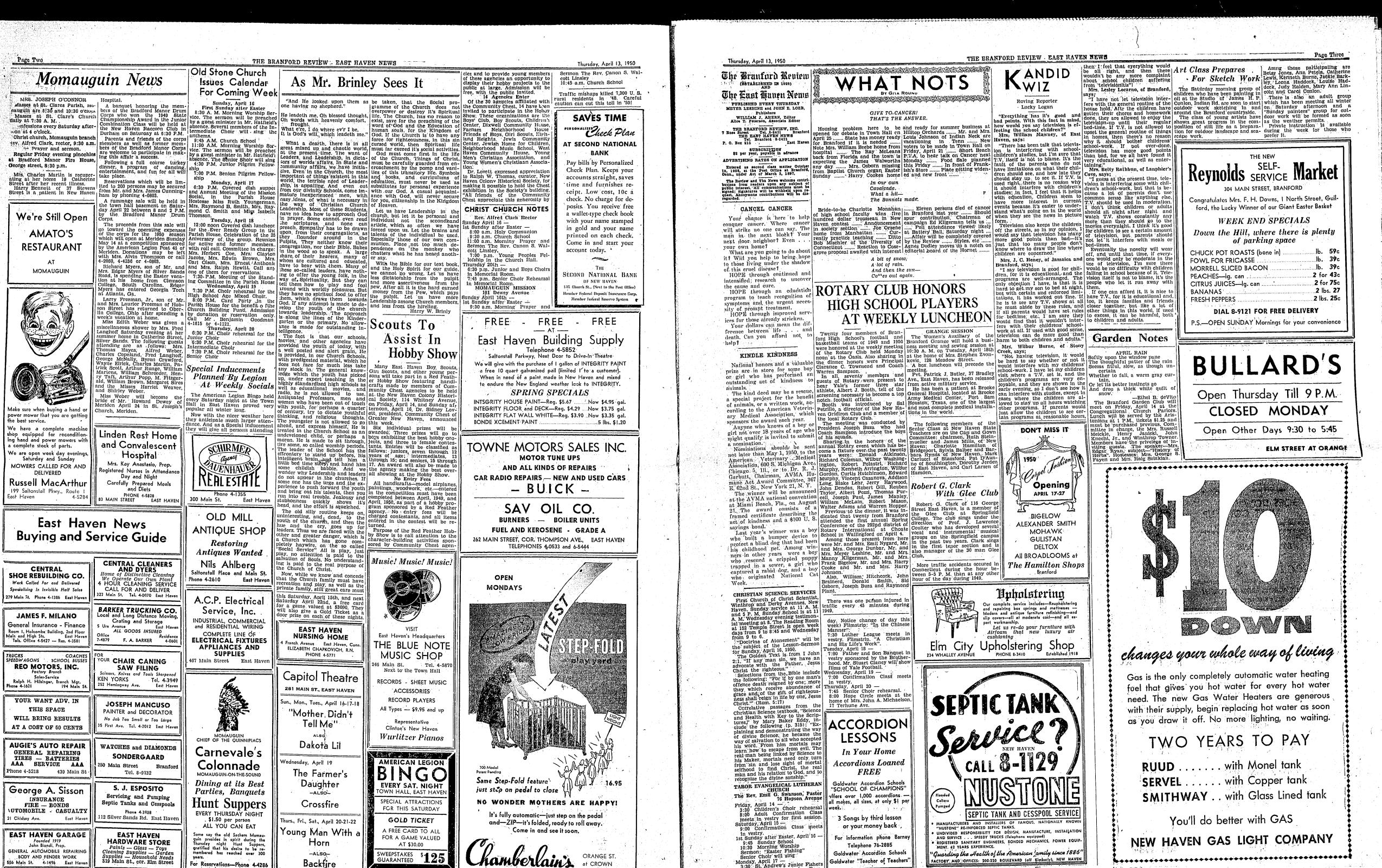
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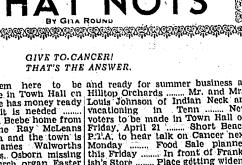
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ Scientist, Winthrop and Derby Avenues, New Haven, Sunday service at 11 'A. M. and 5 P. M. Sunday School is at 11 A. M. Wednesday evening testimon-ial meeting at 8. The Reading Room at 152 Temple Street is open week days from 9 to 8.'45 and Wednesday from 9 to 6. "Wednesday evening" will be

from 9 to 6. "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 16, 1950.

TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor 76 Hopson Avenue

76 Hopson Avenue Friday, April 14 — 3:30 Children's Choir rehearsal B:00 Adult Confirmation Class meets in yestry for first session. Saturday, April 15 — 9:00 Confirmation Class meets in yestry.

9:00 Commination Crist In vestry. 1st Sunday after Easter, April 16 — 9:45 Sunday School 10:30 Morning Worship Sermon: "Easter Fishing" Senior Choir will sing Monday, April 17 — 3:30 St. Andrew's Junior Fishers mode by vestry instead of on Tuesmeet in vestry instead of or



day, Notice change of day this week) Filmstrip: "In the Chinese Manner": 7:30 Luther League meets in vestry, Filmstrip. "A. Christiam and His Life's Work". Tuesday, April 18 —



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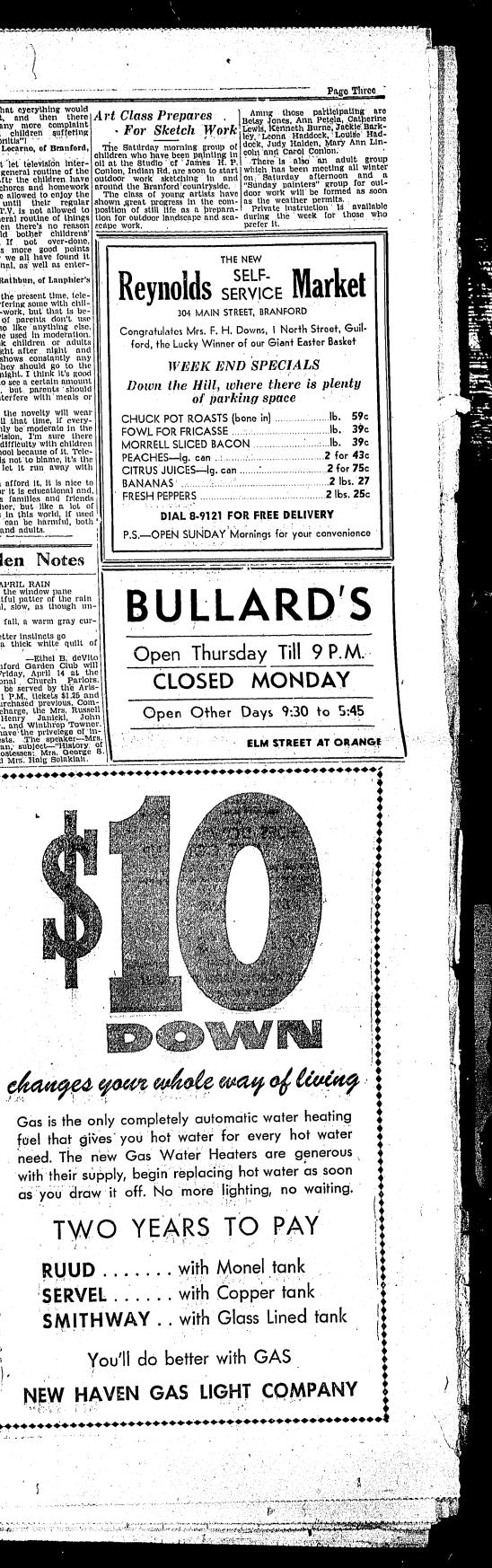


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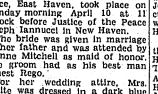
There's many a farm alive at 70

Norma Bertozzi, Charlotte Monahan **Becomes** Engaged D. J. Brecciaroli To Carl Hubachek Is Married To Plans Readied

THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS

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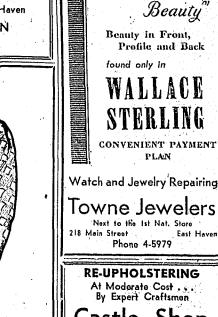
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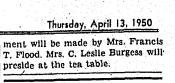
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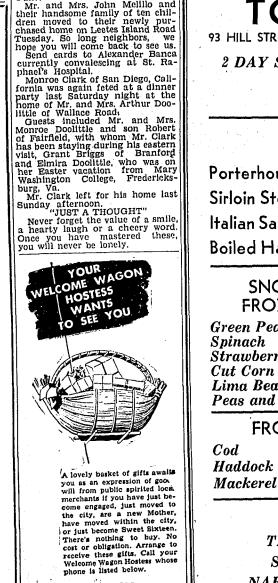


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STONY CREEK	for the grippe. This grippe bug sure is biting everyone, worse than the pesky mosquito in the summertime. Mrs. Mary Evarts visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoyt for Easter Sun- day, but "grandma" as everyone	Members In	SHORT BEACH Aulta Pearson		Mortgage Officer To Speak To Vets Next Monday Nigh Leslie J. Longbotham, presider	
ow that Easter has gone by, tion. Perhaps when young Dick. 't you think that we should returns home, the good little bun- pare for the warm sunny days? ny will return and bring him an	calls her left the creek in the pink. (No grippe bug for you, eh, grandma?) Son Dickle here had to outsmart	Seventeen members of the	The Rev. John F. O'Donnell Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock	day evening April 14th at the newly	of the First Mortgage Service Con poration of New Haven will be th t speaker at the World War - Veteran's Association at their Bran Veter Butt Clubrowns wet More Bran	
And damp weather is surch they ind an one of a person. It seems to bring sick where's it goes. So many of townsfolks are ill with grippe the of you people sent cards of r to some of these shuttins it that they are lacking. How and'son Gary have been bitter beak some of the midset to you people sent cards of the that they are lacking. How and'son Gary have been bitter beak some of the midset to you people sent cards of the that they are lacking. How and'son Gary have been bitter beak some of the midset to you people sent cards of the that they are lacking. How and'son Gary have been bitter by the grippe bug. Every Day a Holiday	thing different. He is abed with a Strep infection of the throat. WORD OF SYMPATHY Friends have paid their respects here to two fing gentlemen this	April 15th, to take part in the Festival sponsored by the state Federation on Music. Only one will be entered in the singing group but the other sixteen	8:30 - 10:30 Saturday Confessions 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. UNION CHURCH	Mr. Allen Hubbard of the Junio Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker. Mr. Hubbard's subjec will be "Need For Governmen Economy".	Mr. Longbotham will talk on the r new veteran's housing bill, veteran' e mortgages, the procedure for th t state mortagage loan and relate subjects, The First Mortgage Service Con	
cout of a person. I'm sure if e of you people sent cards of r to some of these'shut-ins it d help put back some of the that they are lacking. How Miss Edna Camp from Fair Hav-	week. May God rest their souls. My deepest sympathy to the fami- lies of Mr. Michael Joseph McDon- ald who was in his seventy-first year and Mr. George McClay who was in his eighty-fourth year. They	will play instruments, chiefly plano, it was announced yesterday by the Juvenile Counselor Mrs. Fred Hartgen, Soprano Leocadia Locarno is the	Kern, J. Edward Newton, pastor Kenneth S. Jones, Asst. Pastor 9:45 Church School 11:00 Worship Service	Television and refreshments will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waite have returned to Short Beach from Westbrook.	Ritchie, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. John Bowdich, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. John	
tt it? ckie Lowe was taken to New Clarence Hoyt for the Easter hol- en Hospital Easter eve and un- idays and had to have doctors care	passed away on Easter morning. At their respective ages life was still too short—There are so many things that a person plans and time just passes by before we can	lone vocalist. Included among the planists are Judith. Cire, Glenn Bruce, Marcia Hickey, Janice Hickey, Michael Devlin, Michael Filzgerald, Margaret Morton, David	Trachers Association will be held at the school tomorrow, Friday, April 14th, at 3 'clock. Just in case you are not called but would like to contribute baked	Mr, and Mrs. Howard Carpente and son Howard Jr, New York City during the Easter holidays. Mr, and Mrs. Charles Terhung will return from Florida about May	Lanphier's Cove, Mrs. Ralph Neil son of Branford. Also Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss Louise Jenkins, Miss Gertrud Peckham, Miss Bertha Watrou	
Every Day a Holiday	complete what we have intentions of doing. On the brighter side of life-our boy "Ricky" Ricciotti was home for four days for Easter with his fam- ity day to the bit here be	Harrison, Richard Devlin, Signe Eastman, Maurice Metcalf, Nancy Harrison, Richard Arnold, Lee Norton, Judith Hartgen and Nancy Williams.	goods for this worth while cause please do not hesitate to do so. Mrs. Kenneth Franklsh and Mrs. Stanley Bush, co-chairman of the Ways and Means committee, are in	1st. Mr. Terhune was hospitalized while in the south but is well now The St. Elizabeth's Women's Club will meet tonite. Thursday Apri 13th at the Church.	i Miss Edith Wing, Miss Edna Allin , and Miss Ediena Lendroth. o Mrs. Troop Brown entertaince I friends at a dessert bridge of Wednesday, Present were; Mr	
KitchenHid	had a sort of strange feeling on how I would greet him. He smiled and said "Hello Bobble." and then the evening went on. I was so hap- py to see; the way that lad has made a great come-back He looked wonderful Same ole boy, Joking ond entities are the booked to be	Four Delegates	Iola Rogers of Main Street cele- brated her seventh birthday on Monday Among Joh's guests were:	at this time for the Communior breakfast to be held on Mother's Day.	Harold Clark, Mrs. Howard Carpen	
DISHWASHER	wonder a great come-back. He looked wonderful. Same ole boy, Joking and talking as if he hadn't been thru "he". Pardon the expression, but thats just what he has been	For Convention Four delegates to the annual state P. T. A. convention to be held	Connie and Chuck Gouin, Susan McBride, Karyl Roganson, Virginia	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke and children Sharon Johnny and Cathle	i Mrs. J. Pfleff and Mrs. Harr B Johnson co-captains of the Cance Drive in Short Beach have an s nounced the following names a f canvassers; Mrs. Walter McCarthy	
Washes—double power-rinses—and dries with <i>torced</i> hot airl Completely automaticl See Kitchen Aid today, the only home dishwasher with features	thru. If he can take it, I guess many more of us with wee troubles can "bear and grin". Send a card to that boy, they certainly have helped him considerably. It's al- ways plas to hear, from a small	in Hartford and a new slate of of- ficers featured the April meeting of the Harbor Stret P. T. A. on Mon- day night, April 10. Mrs. Howard Carlson was named president and Mrs. Freedomics	Van Sands, Johnny Ward, Sharon Cusack, Alice Haddock, Gail Hehn, Sandra Gimple, Jo-Ann Acompora, and Emmy Lou Lehr. Mr. and Mrs. John Marlin of Bradley Ave left yesterday to spend a few days in New York City. Mrs. Marcel Buffle has return- ed to Short Beach. Mrs. J. Kennedy of Main Street was in New York City for the	Beach St. A covered dish supper to be given this evening by Mrs. George L Watrous of Main Street will be a "going away" party for Miss Neta	Fallon, Mrs. Edward Kelsey, Mrs. Fallon, Mrs. Edward Kelsey, Mrs. Ca Hickon, Mrs. Leon Shorey, Mr. Harold Clark, Mrs. H. Armstrond Mrs. Paul Bussman, Mrs. Englehard Mrs. A Altmacharare, Mrs.	
pioneered in the big Hobart commer- cial dishwashers. Get the most for your dishwasher dollar — revolving wash-arm, separate blower fan! They're KitchenAid ex-	Speaking about friends, have you folks seen our friend Louis Palmers' new truck? Pretty neat, eh? Ricky told me that he was going riding	Hartgen was chosen vice president. Mrs. James Neely will be the new secretary and Mrs. Philip McKeon was delegated treasurer. Chosen to represent the Harbor	ed to Short Beach. Mrs. J. Kennedy of Main Street was in New York City for the Easter Parade. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawthorne	Woodruff of New Haven. Mis Woodruff is going to Wisconsin fo six months. Mrs. Watrous guests will include Mrs. Thomas Sipson, Mrs. Marior	Gudgma, and Miss Norma Breccia rolli, Also Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Al bert Johnson, Mrs. Faul Lehr, Mr James Molghow, Miss France	
clusives—ready for you now.	in that truck soon, and you know Rick, we believe you will. Walking down street the other day, I noticed they are putting in some fill at the playground. Nice	Street P. T. A. at the Convention which will be held in Bushnell Memorial Hall on April 19 and 20 were Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Hartgen with Mrs. Alfred Norman and Mrs. Henry, Lanled	of Main Street are welcoming a beautiful new baby girl. Mrs. Haw- thorne is the former Audrey Swan- son of Clark Ave. The next moeting of the Short Reach Parent-Taceberg Association	Clements, Mrs. William Harknes Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Georg Krieg of Guilford, Mrs. Frank John son of Guilford, Also, from New Haven, Mrs. G	Kelsey, Mrs. Hauris Swanson, New York led the nation in Pape and Paperboard a production i 1946.	
	work, boys. Remember all that is done to improve the playground insures our childrens safety. A word of thanks to the S.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martyn, Jr. and their daughter Ellen of New	Hartigen was chosen vice president. Mrs. J. Kennedy of Main Street was in New York City for the street P. T. A. at the Convention which will be held in Bushnel where Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Hartgen with Mrs. Alfred Norman and Mrs. Henry Jankck. Mrs. Matrous pue Mrs. J. Kennedy of Main Street was in New York City for the street P. T. A. at the Convention where Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Hartgen with Mrs. Alfred Norman and Mrs. Henry Jankck. Mrs. Matrous pue the held in the Church Hall on the St. Mary's Holy Name Society Will be held in the Church Hall on the St. Mary's Holy Name Society Will be held in the Church Hall on the st. Mary's Holy Name Society Will be held in the Church Hall on the St. Mary's Holy Name Society Will be held in the Church Hall on the St. Mary's Holy Name Society Will be held in the Church Hall on the St. Mary's Holy Name Society Will be held in the Church Hall on the St. Mary's Holy Name Society Will be held on Sunday, May 28, also a nominating committee minter will be appointed to bring Monday the 10th. Well-wilshers to Lucky Logan, Tuesday. She to Lucky Logan, Tuesday. She appointed in the Will de and congra- tulated into Whalens Drug Store to Lucky Logan, Tuesday. She appointed in the employees were waiting for a prescription filled and fing for a prescription to come all in, As it turned out, two year old to Monday the ilded. The Brownies went on a treasuren tunt Tuesday and what treasures the Brownies went on a treasuren the State of officers at May meet- tunt Tuesday and what treasures the to rave a prescription was the to Onothe to be filled. The Brownies went on a treasuren the Tuesday and what treasures the to rave of the secontive committee. Mrs. Monday eventing for a prescription was the thas tother the some on a treasuren the townie went o		"TOMO	"TOMORROW'S	
	Haven spent Easter with Mr. Ed- ward Martyn, known around town as "Pop". Easter afternoon at 2:00 there was a rain storm of jelly-beans in	All members are asked to be present as after the business meeting Jack Lacey of the Winchester, Repeat- ing Arms Co, will give a demonstra-	Mrs. Kenneth Frankish is chair- man of the nominating committee and is assisted by Mrs. Howard Carpenter and Mrs., Fred Rogan- son.	FORGUT	TEN MAN	
ASSAGN/M	Mrs, Charles Howd's front yard. All the kiddles had a grand hunt but scampered home like bunnles, too chilly out. Have you seen the lovely new roof on Mr and Mrs. James Rellivs	be made for the Annual Communion Breakfast to be held on Sunday, May 28, also a nominating com- mittee will be appointed to bring	The speaker of the evening will be Miss Irma Blehusen of the New Haven Cancer Committee. Mrs. Paul Bussman, hospitality chairman, will have the aid of the			
	home? Had a tip that Mrs. Relly won that Tilo in a T.V. contest. Congratulations, Ellen. Help1 Help1 Men and trucks are needed this Sunday to give the	Lorreine Hoyt celebrated her birthday with a small gathering Monday the 10th Well-wishers were Mrs. John Melillo, Edna Camp of New Haven, Mother and Dad brother Farle and yours truly.	first grade mothers. At the executive committee meet- ing on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Clark, delegates were selected to attend the P. T. A. Con- vention of Bushnall Mamorial		a thur much similar data to the second	
	boys a hand on carting in from trap-rock to their new ball field in Lectes Island. A steam shovel was donated by Dan Cosgrove and Trap Rock has donated all the fill the boys one take out in one day. If	An interesting thing happened to Lucky Logan, Tuesday, She walked into Whalens Drug Store to have a prescription filled and was cheerfully greeted and congra-	Hartford on April 19th and 20 Mrs A. Murphy, Mrs. R. Ames and Mrs J. Batrow will be among those going to Hartford. President at the executive board	FORGOT		
Model KD-10, for built-in, under-counter installation ONLY \$27500 EASY, CONVENIENT PLUS INSTALLATION TERMS	you would like to help, call Ber- nard Page for particulars. The Rev. Roger Anderson of Yale Divinity School will occupy the pul- pit at the Church of Christ this	covered that the employees were waiting for a prescription to come in. As it turned out, two year old Jimmy Logans prescription was the 10.000th one to be filled.	meeting were: Mrs. Paul Bussman Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mrs. Jesse Dow Mrs. John Batrow Mrs. D. Owen Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Alexande Murphy, Mrs. R. Ames, Mrs. L. Meel	TO ADVEI THE EAST	RTISE TODAY" HAVEN NEWS	
Alio ovallable: MODEL KD.20-Free-standing, India-top cabinet model-5295.00 plus installation, SHORE LINE ELECTRIC CO. 260 MAIN STREET BRANFORD	Mrs. Donald Smith. Hostesses for this meeting will be: Mrs. Arthur Larsen, Mrs. Albert Williams and	the things they brought back—A live snail—A skunk cabbage—green leaves and different types of dirt				
TUCKER - V		Funil Mr. and Mrs. John Melillo and their handsome family of ten chil- dren moved to their newly pur- chased home on Leetes Island Road Tuesday. So long neighbors, we hope you will come back to see us. Send cards to Alexander Bance currently convalescing at St. Ra- phael's Hospital. Monroe Clark of San Diego, Call- fornia was again fetted at a dinner party last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doo- little of Wallace Road. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Doollttle and son Robert of Fairfield, with whom Mr. Clark has been staying during his eastern	73 HILL STREET	NO'S M/	ARKET EAST HAVEN, CONN.	
OPPOSITE HOWARD JOHNSON Boston Post Road Brai	Send cards to Alexander Bance currently convalescing at St. Ra- phael's Hospital. Monroe Clark of San Diego, Call- fornia was again feted at a dinner	2 DAY SPECIALS — Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15th OPEN 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK				
TAKE ADVANTA	GE OF	party last saturday hight it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doo- little of Wallace Road, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Doolittle and son Rohert of Fairfield, with whom Mr. Clark		FREE DELIVERY		
OUR FIRST SALE		visit, Grant Briggs of Brantorg and Elmira Doolittle, who was on her Easter vacation from Mary Washington College, Fredericks	Porterhouse Steal		h Oleo ^{Ib.} 33c	
Dichas For Home & Summer Cottage		burg, Va. Mr. Clark left for his home last Sunday afternoon. "JUST A THOUGHT" Never forget the value of a smile a hearty laugh or a cheery word Once you have mastered these you will never be lonely.	Sirloin Steak Italian Salomey		l Steak 516 75c ess Ham 66 84c	
They make wonderful shower and we	eading presents	Once you have mastered these you will never be lonely.		^{1b.} 90c Bacor	ı ^{Ib.} 69c	
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SPORTS DINNER BY BILL AHERN

Seventy guests of the Branford Rotary Club sat down to dinner at the Oasis, Monday noon. The twenty-four youngsters, all athletes of Branford High School, were momentarily abashed in the presence of the lized speaker but soon forgot their curiousness in the comraderie

marks their performance and sends his percentage judgment to the top man. The scout grades the men on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis but no official has ever received the coveted 5 honor. This work is further observed by the graduate manager and coach who are given rate charts to complete and mail to the over-all boss. In addition, each official must send along, his observation of the game which includes the score, each penalty and whether or not it was accepted or refused, the condition of the field, the attitudes of the players and coaches, and his personal rating of the other working and his personal rating of the other working of talking to Rotary and added his congratulations to the athletes

officials, is his availability. The more games and distance he can travel work of Coach Wa cover games gives him final recommendation. A few seconds later chairs scraped back and the annual dinner we ban added compulsion makes it necessary for the official to attend

Tairs and much ground is covered in both football bibles.

drag which gives an official a top rating." The former Eli halfback expressed a belief that the officials were underpaid. They are at the mercy of the schools which employ them ind it was his opinion that the men who wore the white pants and triped shirts, and dropped red flags on the marked gridiron, officiated

a love of the game. "Certainly," Booth continued, "One cannot make money at it." Each mistake places them on a spot-for, with all the reports levied after each contest, a whistle-tooter can quickly lose his rating.

But in general their work boils down to the same consideration fledgling official learns early. There is an excuse for a mistake in judgment but never for an error in interpr A good referce, before each game, will survey the condition of the

field and go to the conches of the opposnig teams and inquire the system each team uses, whether T formation or single or double wing system. Also, he determines if there will be any trick formations or plays. Booth cited a game in which he was refereeing. Navy was playing Georgia Tech. In the pre-game conference, it developed that the team made the quarterback eligible for passes despite its use of the I formation, which ordinarily bars him on the receiving end because he

normally is less than a yard behind the center. It was made possible because the center held the ball at arm's length instead of squatting over the leather. The added distance was over a yard. It was getting late in the game and Navy was leading 12 to 10 and

an upset appeared in the making. Suddenly the Georgia Tech signal caller called the trick maneuve

and took the snap-back from the pivot-man. He tossed a lateral to the fading left halfpack and darted through the opposition into the opposing backfield. The defense, knowing that a quarterback was not eligible nder the T formation, let him ramble down the field until the left halfback had spotted him. A sudden pass and the quarterback had the ball and was off for the winning touchdown. Booth ruled the T.D. okay. But a storm of abuse fell on his should-

ers from all sides. Even New York sportswriters thought the play illegal and wrote it so. When the "Mighty Atom" explained the play, they still were of the opinion that Georgia Tech had taken advantage of Navy and had violated the spirit of the rule.

But like modern law, one cannot rule what he thinks, only his interpretation of a set regulation. The speaker went on to explain the famous fifth down error, of "Red, Fifth Down" Friesell who handled the Dartmouth-Cornell clash a few seasons ago, where, by giving Dartmouth an extra down in the confusion of meting a penalty, the Hanover Indians won the importan

Booth gave a parallel incident which involved him as a field judg but which was settled before any damage had occurred. Curiously, few chairs were stirring though the clock was close to 1:30

and the listeners, though pressed for space, acted as though they would like him to speak all afternoon. But with practiced efficiency, the Ell grad switched to the pleasures

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advertized speaker but soon forgot their curiousness in the contractive bit the club members who spread their individual presence among the boys and spoke, perhaps with a bit of wistfulness, of their days and times on that playground of life, called youth. Trim, efficient watresses busiled through the crowded diners bear-times for Batarian and guest alke.

Branford, "who are always top notch, despite the size of the town." And dition, which concerns itself with the rating of select like the frosting on the cake, he closed with verbal accolades for the ren Sampson, who, he said, "was doing

eight official's meetings yearly. Every possible angle is discussed at these walking from the scene a man nodded his head in agreement with the general opinion, then he spoke. "I would give a thousand dollars to Thus, Booth sald, "It can easily be seen that it is merit and not have him do his talking in a football uniform for the Boy's Club one

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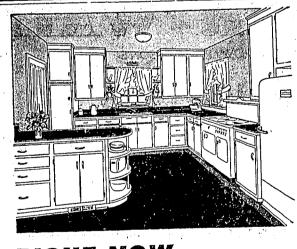
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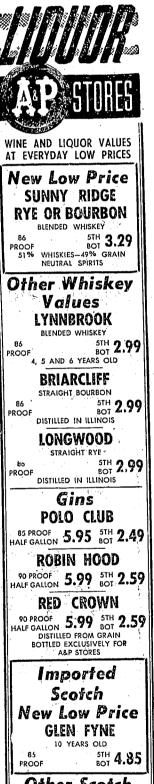
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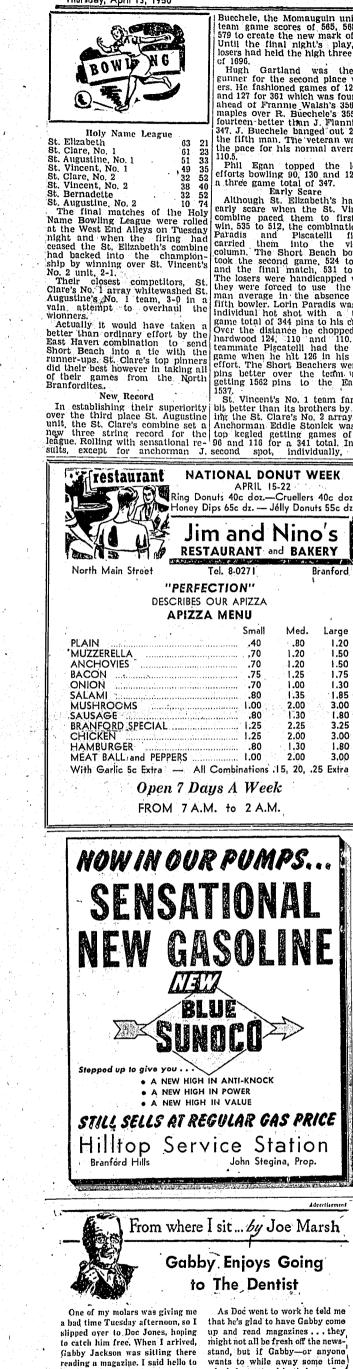


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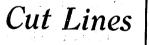
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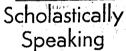


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T. Proto was the hot man in the victorious assault of Proto's Garage wilth 352 over the distance while J. Nygard was toppling the maples for a 320 pace in an attempt to put the Ford Dealers' in the winning bracket. The Drive-Inn combine found the going a bit tougher against the Gordon Fruit Company but were pepped up with A. Munroe's classy 362 score over the three game for 2856 pins to 2768

the losers, Next Tuesday night the Bombers will meet the Sportsmen in a con-test which is bound to have much test which is bound to have much ring on the loop standings



By Bill Woods East Haven High baseball coac rank Crisafi posted the final ros-ter last week for this years aggre-gation. The 23 candidates who survived the final cut began prepyman Hall of Wallingford next Juesday. Captain Don Igo, veter-n backstop, will lead the team backstop, will lead the atch-n behind the plate at his catch-chores. Donnie, a senior, will backed up by sophomore Nick

ling choices. Donnic, a banker, with elligrino and Vin Gagliardi, a reshman. On the mound for the asties will be four veterans. An-hony Esposito, who looks good in irractices of late; is the only hurl-r Crisafi will lose this June. Ron-'to "No-Hit" Scala, Basketball japtain-leet. Bill Bixby, and the ay reliever, Bill Roberts will all o beek next scales of All four baye

back next scalars, in the sewing up the pitching problem for Crisafi. At first base for the eastshoremen will either be Bill Reynolds, a member of the Hillhouse P.M. ag-gregation last year, or Warren Smith, last years first-stringer. Both boys have proven themselves valuable and the battle for the ini-tial sack probably won't be settled until the season has gotten under way. The key figures for the key-stone sack are Bubbe Mautte and Steve Underwood. While Mautte holds the edge at the plate, Un-derwood is the better of the two around the infield. Small but scrappy, Tippy Tinari has nalled down the short-slop position. Tin-ari, one of the few geniors on the ball club, is backed up by Joe Ya-lenti, Handling the hotorner will

art, one of the few seniors on the ball club, is backed up by Joe Va-lenti. Handling the hotcorner will be either football captain-elect Or-lando Orfice or Vinnie Paolillo, a Freshman with great possibilities. The outfield positions are still un-decided but Harold Burritt, 'a sophomore slugger last year; Bill Roberts, whose heavy bat is too valuable to be left out of the line-up while not pitching, and Ron Rossetti, a talented sophomore; will probably be in the outfield against Lyman Hall on opening day. Other hopefuls who have a good chance for an outfield berth include Carl Orfice and Roland Cahoon. The 16 game schedule is as follows—April 18, Lyman Hall, home; 21, Branford, away; 28. Boardman, away; May 2, Derby, away; 5, St. Mary's home; 9, Mil-ford, away; 31, Shelton, home; 16, Wallingfrod, away; 31, Shelton, away; June 2, Branford, home; 6, St. Mary's, 'away; 31, Shelton, away; June 2, Branford, home; 6, Mil-ford, home; 9, Seymour, away; 13, Boardman, home#All home games are to be played at-Memorial Field East Hayen.

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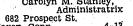
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Judge Estate of GUSTAF SODERSTROM late of Branford, in said District,

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deceased. The Administrator having made application for an order authoriz-ing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate be-longing to said estate, as per ap-plication on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said applica-tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 18th day of April 1950, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon, by publishing this order 1 time in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and public sign-post in the town of Branford, in said District, and return make to this Court of the notice given. By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk

Notice is hereby gien that the re-port of the audit of the accounts of the Town of Branford for the fisical year ending October 10, 1949, as pre-pared by Leroy A. Buckingham & Staff, has been receied by the Town Clerk and is on file in his office for public inspection. Frank J. Kinney, Jr., Town Clerk

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