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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955

How Would You Like To Teach These Cloth-heads?



Parents who visited the Highland School at an house hast week got a shock when they entered the sixth grade classroom where Miss Elizabeth Richie, school

principal, teaches. The children in her class prepared these mock-ups as a supprier for their elders. The real went over big. The idea was the children's. Syrotiak Studio

### Everybody Wins Contest Launched Parking Board Is Strapped This Week; 1955 Ford Top Prize

Contest Manager

BILL NIMMO

publishers as to the most efficient and reliable circulation building

Lions To Stage

Victim Of Fire

A benefit card party for Mrs.

Charles Rossiter whose home was

Al Standish, president of the

Benefit For

Contest Editor

Always the leader in promoting programs for the betterment and prosperity of this thriving trade area, this newspaper today announces a big Trade Expansion Campaign and Wins" subscription drive in which every resident of Hamden, Branford and East Haven will benefit-readers, advertisers and the general public. . Everyone ; who participates will be compensated liberally for his or her time.

We take great pride in announcing the inauguration of one of the most unique methods of placing within easy reach of its many readers, and potential subscribers, an opportunity to earn for themselves awards amounting to thousands of dollars

in prizes. This great prize - winning event gets underway today as we announce a six and one-half week subscription campaign with the

subscription camping and attractive prizes ever offered in this section.

A new 1955 Ford Fairlane, 2-door, car worth \$2,400,00, and three \$500,00 cash prizes are to be awarded the contestants, one for each town, Hamden, Branford and East Haven, at the close of the contest, Friday, May 13th. These prizes alone should be sufficient reason for those interested to enter the contest quickly, but, to make things all the more attractive, four big bonus awards will go to the third, fourth, fifth and sixth place winning contestants.

Nor is that all! A vertiable show er of money in the form of speclal prizes and weekly paychecks are yours for the asking All of these prizes are being offered to anyone residing in the towns of Hamden, Branford and East Haven who are willing to cooperate with this newspaper in this short, sunp-

Our Sloghn "Everybody Wins" One of the outstanding features of this unique contest is the fact that there will be no losers as cash commission of 20 percent (\$1 out of every \$5 collected from cither new or renewal subscribers) will be paid each week to active participants, all in accordance with the plan more fully outlined in the big double page contest an-nouncement appearing elsewhere in this issue-which in itself, is an excellent maney-making opportunity for your spare time, interest

Charles Rossiter whose home was guited by fire a number of weeks ago will be held on Friday eve-ning. April 15, under the spon-sorship of the East Haven Lions ind effort.
It is jinderstood and agreed that winners of the first and the three second prizes will consider their weekly pay-checks in the light of nce" and returnable thus obviating double compensa-

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### Play Yard Cost Estimates Asked

The Elementary School Building Committee has been requested by the Board of Finance to bring in estimates on costs of improving play-yard areas on the grounds of the Deer Run and Momauguin

First Selectman Frank Clancy, as ex-officio chairmun of the fiannce hourd reported that plans for preparing such play areas was conditional on the possibility that money could be left in the contingency fund of the school building

The committee, itself, decided that surplus funds in the contingency fund, if there are any, will be divided equally among the three budget if it is going to secure the budget if it is going to secure the ew school areas. The third area Petition Filed

The decision was made after a petition was displayed by Mr. Clancy. The petition had been filed by the Foxon Parent-Teach er Association. It asked that unspent money in the conlingency fund of the building committee be used to build a playground on the

The building committee favored, nstead, an "equal treatment" of

It was revealed that the building organization in America, we were committee has already advertised advised to get in touch with the for bids on the crection of safety Liner Circulation Service of Chipresented by a pond near the Deer Run School and by the Tuttle Brook at the Overbrook School,

Discuss Walk
Another project which the building committee mentioned Mr. Clancy-said, is the construction of a sidewalk at the Momauguin Hobson and Phillips St. and would Housen and Philips St. and would make it unnecessary for children to walk, along the dangerous curve in Cosey Beach Rd.

The plan has been discussed with

the Board of Education. A committee member said that clearing off a wooded portion of the Townowned area adjoining the dangerous curve would improve motorist visibility and reduce the hazards. First Selectman Chancy said that

Al Standish, president of in-tions Club, announced that all proceeds of the party will be used to help Mrs. Rossiter who was forced with her mother and a tenant, to find a home else-where. Mrs. Rossiter has been a (Cantinued on Page Eight) road straightened and the curve 

## Without That Green Stuff

noney. To illustrate the point, John Kmetzo pulled out his left pants pocket: A fifty-dollar gold piece clanged softly on the side-walk and rolled into a nearby catch basin..

"Well, you get the point, anyway", said Mr. Kmetzo as he dashed off to get some chewing gum and a pole to retrieve his family

Of course, the above didn't happen, but the Parking Authority IS without funds. And to get some money, what it would like to do is turn the Town parking lot between Metcalf's Drug Store and Fred's Restaurant on Main St., in-

services of professional surveyors the can determine the type of parking facilities needed for the commercial area to plan \$21,500 For High for the future. Now Under Town Control

At present, the lot is under the supervision of general Town gov-ernment, There are no meters there, and from the stand point of revenue, the parking lot, which used to be the site of the old Town

Hall is worthless.
What the Parking Authority vould like is to have the lot transfunds divided equally. The Board ferred to its jurisdiction, The nex of Finance must approve the use step would be to get an ordinance of such surplus funds if they experiently off street parking ist. counsel Richard, Reilly believer

such an ordinance is necessary. With the parking lot producing some revenue, the Parking Author ity would have a source of income This could finance a study of the need for parking facilities, among other things.

Recently, Mr. Kmetzo directed Mr. Reilly, who is town counsel as well as a member of the puthority, to write First Selectman Frank Clancy asking transfer of the Main St. lot.

Mr. Reilly did so, and included a suggested resolution for the Board of Selectmen to vote through to effect the transfer.

Explanation Sought Mr. Clancy said that he would request Mr. Kmetzo to appear hefore the board to explain the reasons for his request. Subsequently the NEWS carried a story storing that the Parking Authority asked survey on traffic and parking.

In view of this, the first selectman said, the request was delayed. However, the Board of Select-Mr. Kmetzo why the Parking Authority wants control of the Main St. parking lot.

While parking in town is ample usually, already special shopping a petition bearing a reported 200 days like Friday evenings find names was presented to First Sellays like Friday evenings find Main St. conger vehicular traffic. congested with motor

Another item on which the Authority has its eye is the need in the future for money to buy additional parking areas. One plan is to have parking meter revenues set aside in an accumulating fund. At present all revenues, after paypany, go into the general fund.

### TownWillPayOut St. School Site

Next Wednesday the Town of of \$21,500 in payment for three large parcels of land and a right of way for No. High St. property to serve as a site for a junior high school. First Selectman Frank Clancy

First Selectman Frank Clancy announced that a survey map of the respective properties and title arch documents covering these was presented to the Board of Fi-tance by the Elementary School Building Committee Monday night On Wednesday, Mr. Clancy will meet with Alfred W. Clasberg of 157 Church Street, New Haven, who conducted the title search, to close the purchase of the prop-erties. They will meet in the Town

The Town is borrowing the sum \$21,500 from the First National 3nnk of New Haven. The amount neludes fees unid out in options Mr. Claney said.

Payment will be made to George

awley for 6.02 acres, Carl Fin-rie for 4.11 acres, Ruth Friend for 5.19 acres plus a 120-foot by 114-foot right of way leading from

Hudson St. on the south. Survey work on the map was lone by Robert Decker, local engineer. Mr. Clancy said that in view of the recent publicity given view of the recent puniting to reports of alleged delay, he manual it emphasized that the maps and title search certificates he hoped "someday" to have that the firm of Wilhur Smith, Associ- were turned over to the Board of er. ates, for a price on the cost of a Finance by the building committee Monday night.,

Town Counsel Richard Reilly, attend the hearing on h Republican Town Chairman Math-ew Anastasio, First Sciectman said, His purpose would be, he said, Frank Clancy, and Robert Hall, to suggest changes which would chnirman of the Citizens for Good eliminate some minor hitches in Government, were among those the bill.

\$40 Aid Bill Is 'Dead

Duck', Legislator Says

who have indicated they would attend next Tuesday's hearing on a bill to amend the Board of Finance Act.
Mr. Hall, speaking for the CGG, issued an appeal to all individuals interested in the legislation to altend the hearing which will be held in the state expital in Room

Heating On Finance Board

411 at two p. nb.

The bill is House Bill 1265. It was introduced by the two local state representatives, "Adelbert C. Mautte and Mrs. Elizabeth Croumey. Both are expected to attend the hearing.

The bill would make the Board

of Finance an elective body of tour members with not more than two of the same political party.

Bars Town Clerk

It would also bar the town

clerk, present clerk of the finance from serving as clerk.
It would limit appropriations

without town meeting approval to a maximum of \$500; However, since a similar limitation in the general statutes is being rulsed to \$1,000 the bill may likewise be modified, according to Mr. Anus-tasio, who has led the move for the amendment. only the town Mr. Rellly said that he would Town records,

Act To Be Well Attended

One Provision Obsolete For example, he said, the word-ing in Section 5 of the draft states

that annual recommendations for appropriations and a tax rate "shall be submitted by the board of selectmen to an adjourned annual town, meeting, to be held on the second Monday of October in each year . . ." Since elections are biennial, not

nnntial, there is an adjourned meeting only every other year, he said. The Town Counsel also thought that Section 4 did not explicitly prohibit more than two members of a party from sitting on the board when a vacancy b filled between elections.

The Town Counsel said he be lieved that those who drew up the wording of the original Board of board, or any other elective or Finance Act of 1915 as a guide, appointive employe of the Town The act was amended in 1927 and some of the wording was changed

While the proposed bill been approved, at least, in part by the Democratic town committee, Mr. Clancy has been critical of some of its provisions. Excluding the town clerk as clerk of the Board of Finance, for example, the sold, would hinder the hoard since only the town clerk has access.

### Potholes Have Potholes At High Ridge; Repairs Start

The roads in High Ridge are so bad that even the potholes have potholes, according to one obserer. Late Wednesday afternoor gan regrading sections of the road

in preparation for resurfacing.

Deterioration of the pavemen nen is interested in hearing from in the development, worsened by the recent heavy raintails, brought a mounting wave of protests from high Ridge residents. They turned to the Town, for relief, an

> ectman Frank Clancy Monda The petition demanded action However, Mr. Claricy said he informed those presenting the peti still in the developer's hands the Town had a minimum of confic

Asks Resurfacing the Yedlin Construction Company have the sub-contractor repair and resurface the roads which ontroversy and discussion.

Mr. Clancy told Harold Watts resident of the High Ridge Civic Association, that if the sub-contractor failed to fix the roads he would demand that a bond held by the Yedlin Company be called.

Mr. Clancy told Mr. Watts on Tuesday, that he was assured by the sub-contractor that work would be started on Wednes day "come rain or shine." On Wednesday the sun shone and in the afternoon work began on a section of the roads.

The first selectman described the roads in the development as worse than sad" when a reporter vere "pretty and." Pavement Washed Away

A first hand inspection of the

oads revealed that the pavement had been washed or worn away almost completely in a large sectiton approaching the bridge on the northern portion of Helistrom On neighboring Van Horn Dr. the pavement was gone from one large section, which looked as had as a portion of Bradley St used to before the Town repover

In some portions of the developdry spots, the pavement was in od condition, although deep potholes appeared in many places hazard to auto springs. In other places long stretches of pavement showed the toll of use and weath

Mr. Clancy told Mr. Watts that n new section of the High Ridge

would be paved with roads under the new specifications adopted by the Town. This work would be ione under Town supervision.

The High Ridge Civic Associa tion will meet Monday evening at 3 o'clock to bear a report on rongs and to consider and vote on amendments to its by-laws, Mr. Watts announced.

### Loophole In Town Plan And Zoning Closed With Ad

A legal loophole in the entown plan and zoning codes was and stated that despite her per-closed Satdrday with the re-post—sonal feelings on a matter. The ing of legal notices by the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission. In one legal notice Saturday,

the board, acting as the Planning Mrs. Croumey nointed out that Commission, served notice that the \$20 per pupil increase would the comprehensive town plan was probably amount to \$50,000, ten, adopted on January 26 and will be of Ed. Chmi, Francis, Walsh reference April 1. In a second notice, the board, acting as the would total \$124,000 for 1955-56.) Zoning Commission, stated that The audience was given some

low laws according to Jerome Grady, Chairman of the commis-The Planning and Zoning

Commission had posted legal no-tices previously declaring the regulations to be in effect February for gifted of "mentally acceler-4. However, ample notice was not ated" children; free college educa-given in the opinion of Town tion at UConn for children of de-Counsel Richard Rellly who ad-ceased or disabled veterans; endvised re-posting with a minimum of nine days before effective date, minor expenditures of \$5 or \$10

Mr. Grady said. Sub-division codes, affecting sidewalks, roads and cyrbings are already in effect and have been

for some time. Maps Available

Mr. Grady sald that maps the new zoning system will available in a few days to build-

after April 4. The price will be fifty cents per copy. Receipts population, which East Haven from the sule of the maps and books will be pair into a "revolving". Mrs. Croumey concluded idditional copies as needed.

Buy Easter Seals

### Believes Committee Will Report Out \$25 School Aid Bill

By PHYLLIS FLOOD

House Bill 997 favoring a \$10 increase in per pupil State grants; is a "dead duck," State Representis a "dead duck," State Representative Elizabeth M. Croumey pre-eted Monday night, in speaking before the William E. Gillis Schoot PTA. She sald it was probable that the House of Representatives would pass House Bill 118 grant-ing a \$25 increase (\$21 plus this yen's \$41, but added that indica-tions pointed to the State Senate pushing through a watered-down pushing through a watered-down nerense, of \$20 (\$16 plus the pres-

ont \$4), "Everyone wints State; ild--you want II, I want it," Mrs. Croungy admitted. She pointed out that the State Bourd of Education has general supervision and control of education/in the State and that "judicial decisions bave consistently maintained that public educa-

tion is a state Tesponsibility, );
"The State sets up the requirements." Mrs. Granney, went on, ;
"but leaves the main responsibility of a administration, to local boards of education, The problem of present importance is what proportion of the cost should be borne by each of the two parts." Sees Need For Re-Appraisat

She emphasized that stowns should "examine their own tax resources before relaxing under the comfortable and regions state umbrelln." Citing figures released by Supt. of Schools R. Velmon Hays, Supt. of Schools R. Vernon Hays, Mrs. Croumey added, "Our local tax resources are already strained; we know that We pay absolutely the limit, A problem of this most nitude and tryoncy calls for a reappraisal.";

State and to East Haven in 1944-

State and to East Haven in 1944-45 totales 363407 in 1953-34 \$118-46, or a net mercine fractional realists of trainsportation, votational training, physically handleapped children, industrial arts or school construction costs. In that 10-years period, per pupil grants jumped 1000 per cent from \$3.48 to 1944-485 to 232 to 1944-485.

in 1944-45 to \$38.35 in 1954-55.
"In addition, construction grants in the 1953-54 school year, totaled \$1,500,000, and the need for more rlassrooms is growing steadily throughout the State," Mrs. Crouney emphasized, Almost one-third of planned expenditures in the State budget are for education.? . .! Cites Carrespondence

Cites Correspondence
"What's fair?" she asked, "The
last thing I would ever want to do
is ignore the wishes of the people
that sent me to the Legislature." ms. Crouncy, revended that she receives numerous telephone calls and letters, and attaches particular importance to opinious expressed by local residents, answering all local correspondence. She read portions of conflicting opin-ions expressed by East Haveners, sonal feelings on a matter, "The majority rules, It's the majority that elected me, and I abide by their decisions."

zoning Commission, stated that reward adolted on January 26 and will be effective April 1.

Because the commission will not neet in regular session until after April 1, future sub-division approvals will come under the commission will approvals will come under the cellul, or down through additionable for the commission will approvals will come under the cellul, or down through additionable for the cellul, and the cellul al classrooms for New Haven State Teachers, College; \$850,000 for a child study and treatment home for emotionally disturbed children; education TV; help for mentally retarded children; help thousand dollars.

Mrs. Croumey promised to do what she could to obtain additional transportation grants, A seem-ing inequity is the fact that North Haven with its low tax rate receives assistance on transportation, while East Haven does not get equal benefits to its neighbor. This results from a restriction in available in a few days to build for an analysis of the cream of the interested persons.

A price of 30 cents will be charged per copy.

Our Zoning code regulations will be available in booklet form in the 1930 census. Eligibility was

population, which East Haven exceeded, but North Haven met.

Mrs. Croumey concluded by
stressing that bills calling for milllons of dollars are occupying the
attention of the General Assembly. mi reminded the audience that

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olis' during the weeks of June notity Mrs. Hamilton, 1-2. The remainder of this A musical program Season will feature this schedule:
Soine 14 - 19 Soing of Norway

"June 21 - 26 Pai Joey

June 28 - July 3 Roberta

"July 5 - 10 Wish You Were Here

"July 12 - 17 Naughty Marietta

"July 19 - 24 Paint Your Wagon

"July 28 - 31 11 11 5 Central Park July 26 - 31 Up In Central Park and Rossalle Pinkham. Aug. 9 - 14 : Gentlemen Prefer Aug. 16 - 21 Best Foot Forward

Aug. 23 - 28 Call Me Mister Aug. 30-Sept. 4 Red, Hot and According to a spokesman for ne theater: "It is the purpose of Oakdale Musical Theater resent legitimate theatrical at ions and put them within the

nge from three dollars to \$1.20. Full details on productions and prices are obtainable from Ben mer, Mrs. Gordon Bacon and Segal, Carlson Spear or Bob Hall Merril Preston, both of the Indian Neck Improvement Association; First Selections Bottaff-bus, William Levice and Water.

Schedule Of Classes Mary's Announced

For the convenience of stu-dents, and parents, Rev. Edmund Cotter and Rev. William Wilbey St. Mary's Church have listed of shore erosion and discussing the times and days for religious possible methods of solving instruction classes held at the them. The meeting will take

third and fourth grades, 3:30; Attend N.H. Session

Tuesday, seventh grade, 11 a.m.;

fond grade, 3:30.

Those aftending instruction classes are asked to keep the above hedule in mind in order to avoid inspects are confusion.

The National Association of Cost and the National Association of Cost are asked to keep the above Accountants on March 29 at the Seven Gables Towne House, New Seven Gables Towne House, of C To Meet Tonight; Branford members who are plan-

Retail Croup Report ming to attend the dinner and teeling and teel Commerce will be held this Nicholson will speak on "Profit hing (Thursday) at Mike's Inn. Planning and Basic Costing", In i the Boston Post Road. A steak his lecture he will show how plan-nner will be served at 7-o'clock; ning profits call for sales and peg-Frederick Daggett, president of duction planning and for accura alford's Flexible Tubing Comm. Assessment of the profitability of topic will be "Small Business in a

Small Town."
George Robbins, president of the recently - organized Retail Division, is expected to report on that group's progress at tonight's meeting. The Chamber, has reported.

Class Studies Connecticut
The pupils of Mrs. Dow's fourth and fifth grades in the Stony Creek School are making a study of Connection. The Chamber, has reported. group's progress at tonight's meeting. The Chamber has reported that the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is now being formed in Branford is in no way affiliated with it in that the new organization's activities are purely from a service club angle, while the Chamber of Commerce works for the benefit of local business. been drawn, Each child has ale ade small copies of the State Seal. State Flag and pictures of Buy Easter Seals the State Flower, Bird and Tree.

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th the production of "Guys and for Easter have been asked to

Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. R. F Preble, Mrs. Paul Beach, Mrs Eight Residents To

Attend Clinton Conference |

A relatively small number of of senior students at the High home for the spring vacation, reservations have been made by School, will have a cover design March 11 to 28. During part of Branford residents for the ero- patterned after a hugh wooden the vacation she will entertain Brinford residents for the ruesday evening shows by Gov. Ribleoff in Olinton on the theme of the yearbook:

April 2 at 1 o'clock.

Those who have contacted the First Sylectman's office for reservations include Reginald S. Brind in Statutevant, and structure of the form of hinges and hasp, to carry out the "door" members of the French, Spanish moulf.

bus, william Larkin and Walter text for the yearbook are being E. H. Students Do ns, William Laridin and Watter completed this week and will be Distinguished Work-Riss Grove Association. Repre-Instead of a class poem this At Purdue Univ. sentative Howard V. Young has also tentatively planned to at- year's book will feature an "al- LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Two East

phabet" of sketches of each of the Haven students were among the 106 members of the graduating 1,816 who attained a disting "Doorway to the World" was suggested as the theme to typify the class wish to seek continuous-ty-to-broaden its outlook and in-

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cake

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rating in their work a

Angelic Choir

Passion Play at the Old Stone Church. It will be presented April 1, 2 and 3 in the East Haven High School auditorium.

Diane Beckwith

Home From School

Miss Diane M. Beckwith, a sen-

for at Northampton School for

At Northampton

The 1955 "Pioneer" classbook Girls, Northampton, Mass., is at

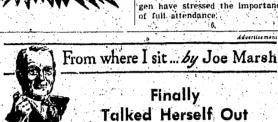
Republican Bill Would Increase

ducation Grant An average increase of \$21 per pupil per year, over the present State Aid grant levels is incorporated in the education aid bill ag reed upon by Republican leaders in the General Assembly this week. The GOP bill, according to party officials, will cost about \$9,000,000

ton, speaker of the House of Rep hill is equitable to both large and small communities of the State and "can be affected without a increase in the sales tax or cigar

Cowles, in taking a slap at Gov Ribicoff's administration, sai 'enough fat' can be pruned from the Governor's budget to absorb other parts of the increa school ald program." Based on an Average Daily Membership of 2,422.23, Branford's grant under the proposed would represent a total of \$157. 222. The grant under Section 1576-

Juvenile Musical Group "Spring Poems" is listed as the theme for the meeting of th Juvenile Musical Art Society of meet at 11:15 at the Blackstone Library and the younger group will meet at 3:30. Because this will be the las eting before the annual congen have stressed the importance



- Syrotiak Studio

A certain talkative young lady conversation short - something almost spent a night locked in only a woman understands?" Doc" White's drugstore. From where I sit, however,
She entered Doc's store about plenty of men are as hard to pry

11 PM, going directly to the pay away from a telephone as any phone. At eleven-thirty Dog went female. Some people are just home-not having seen a custom-naturally long winded, while er for a half hour. Around mid- others are the silent type-just night he got a call from the store as some of us like coffee and oth-, she had finally run out of con- ers prefer a glass of beer. The versation (and money) and found : important thing is to be consid the front door locked tight.

Doc vowed he'd leave her there to teach here he sand?"

O teach here he lesson Bur Mrs.

W. Apoke up? "Now you go furn erate ... before friends start giv-

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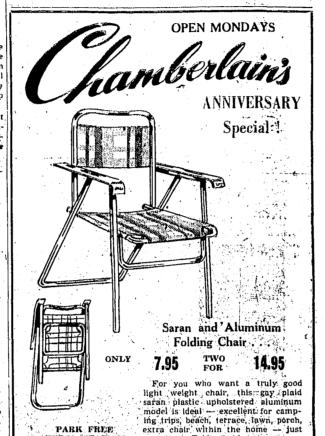
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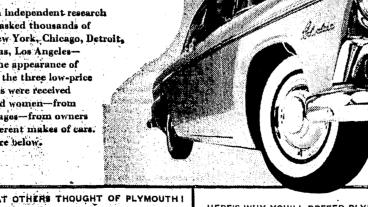
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STONY CREEK hopes to have it in the water by April 15. Watt until you see "her" Please Phone Items

For This Column to

Bobbie Howd, 8-0646 March winds - true to form. I have been asked to please ask Would like to retract a statement from last week's column—I mentioned that Spring was near???! Well, last Wednesday when I was doing my news, it was a beautiful with these March winds. The rub-Spring day, when I received my Review in the mail Friday, we were seeing the promise of a bilzzard, it didn't last long, though, Now this week while I sit here typing, the wind is so strong the haundry won't stay planed to the clothesine I. stay pinned to the clothesline. I clation were down at the public

guess I'll leave weather reporting dock removing the old boat stakes.

to the experts, although it seems to me that they have just as much tem which makes the public dock trouble as I do.

Birthday greetings to Ray Slocum, March 21; young Johnny

Bett's Garage.

Bett's Garage.

Bett's Garage. Barnes, 24th; Rose Mary Chiquahta, 25th; Richard Dower, 26th; and the hest to Mrs. Florence Milne bn

he 29th.

A. Lillquist and son Bob are at Miss Mary Consolo was the guest er that they are building in Mr. A's. boatyard. They are certainly When are wedding bells going to oing a wonderful job. ring, and who is the lucky fellow, Capt. Dick Howd working daily Mary?

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### ng, and who is the lucky fellow, fary? Edward Murphy who has been in Roundworm Cases Not Uncommon; Club, and all invited to attend. No school today — many tired now, is stationed in Mission, Texas. Health Department Lists Preventions ford PTA Council meets tonight

Ills wife, Barbara, recently went down to join him.

Very sorry to hear that Mrs. Bernerd Page, Sr., is ill and that she is confined to St. Raphael's Hospital. Don't forget to send her a card of cheer.

Do you think that Ida Paine looks sad these days. You're right, she does. Hubby Bill has been in Boston for a few days at a refrigeration convention.

Ittle Mary seemed rather III. The larvae attach themselves to the intestinal walls and work their way into the blood stream. They may into the blood stream.

and grade-school children.

The Mr and Mrs. Club has furned out to be a lot of fundary and the second which are to John may do so, there isn't any age limit. Infection with the large roundary on the state department of a bout 7. Election of officers was held recently and the following were elected to officer Bernie Page, Jr. president; Sally, Page, vice-president; Sally, Page, vice-president, Sally, Page, vice-presiden

box-jacket . . . a half lining and the Scouts will go around to hink? If any of you parents can half lining of silky print pongee to acen't already tied, the week heat the property of the pr

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teeling better and home from the bospital by now . . This Friday the firehouse will be buzzing from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., when the Ladies Auxiliary of Company 4 holds a rummage sale, Large hitedance anticipated ..., Mr. and I Mrs. James Moore of Momauguin bave nurchased, the Al-Randall Man's Club. A covered-dish supper have purchased the Al. Bandall home on Bassett Road and, come May, will be new residents here On Sunday, Rey, O. Sydni

. Tommy Kehlenbach celebrated birthday with a movie-dinner Barr will deliver the sermon party last Sunday with his chums Trinity, in a return visit to the . Card party this Friday at 8, church, p.m., in the Union Church club-

frigeration convention.

Clad to hear that Bea Paine's mother called the family doctor. The large roundworm is one of the PTA basketball backboards in the school yard have been lowered for biddy and grade school children.

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The Mr. and Mrs. Club has ed this as due to roundworms. As turned out to be a lot of fun.

So, as all good mothers do at the large develop into adult worms. As adult worms they may know the mother called the family doctor. The large roundworm is one of these children, he suspected that these worms which sometimes may inhabit the intestines. The female grows to eighteen inches, the male to about twelve inches, the male to about twelve inches. They are white or pale yellow in color. In the Scout House ... Mr. and Irs. Frank Getz have a March 3

match its own blouse! And fore the drive. The rest of their meeting was given to practicing than you'd expect to pay with the Scoutmaster's minutes.

The Branford Grange will meet in the Grange Hall tonight, Thurslay, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles lay, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles lay.

looglikirk will be in charge of the program, All officers are requested Musical Art Society, will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday at a rummage sale on Saturday at A variety of attractive articles

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Mrs. Frank W. Schulte, 8-1148

Sift in his abilities with wood-working . Virginta Young and Date Silverman share greeting card time this Sunday . Pepper Schulze three years old this week ago Wednesday, rang just as the Au-First day of Spring Monday sitting down to their covered dis First day of Spring Monday last? April Showers early purple hyacinths at 58 Main St. We all hope Bobby Ireland will harry and get well . . So glad to hear Mrs. Gilbert Clock is greatly improved . . About 80 ladies attended the Short Beach Sunshingrs card party and sale Monday past, despite rains . Measles at the Dwyers, Regans, Mullens and Johnsons! . . Hope Tot Owens is feeling better and home from the bospital by now . . This Friday



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Friday night, it is hoped, the Board of Eduention's survey committee will advance its report on the several alternatives open for an exended school building program. Such reports are a long time in preparation

The Hard Way

nd there is a difference of opinion as to whether the Board should have gone again through he elaborate procedure of drawing up such figures. There is also a difference of opinion as to whether the Board is correct in leaving it to he public to decide rather than advancing its n recommendations.... But the main concern appears to be - and rightly so - with the Board's delay in following through on the school building program. Some unior high advocates see almost two years lost ince the first stage of the building program

way settled in town meeting in May of 1953. Without apologizing for the Board, it might ce in the interest of fairness to look back ittle and review one of the possible reasons vhy it has not been able to net sooner. Specifically, the editor is referring to the man er in which a change in the General Statutes, ffecting the size and terms of membership of boards of education, made possible the turn out of most of the local Board of Education while it was in the midst of a school building

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## Parent-Teacher Council present-

Parent-Teacher Council present-ing recommendations on a school building program single presumably advancing plans for a junior high Children's Fears

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### Japanese Beetle Is On The Wane **Schread States**

Good news for rose and dahlia fanciers comes from John C. Schread, entomologist at The Con-necticut Agricultural Experiment Station, who says that the Ja-panese beetle is on the wane in many sections of Connecticut o much so that roses can be plan ed again, without fear of seriou njury from this pest. While ex ellent control measures for th Japanese beetle are known, most of the effective chemicals and sprays leave an unsightly residue on blooms. For this reason, man ople have stopped growing rose d dahlias some years ago rather than risk having them riddle by the heetle.

Now, particularly in the large

cities like New Haven, Hartford Bridgeport and Waterbury, the Jap beetle population has been so low that it is no longer a important pest. Schrend says that Nature is largely responsible fo this. After Japanese beetles have been vory abundant in an area r some time, large numbers o them move out. For some reason the area becomes unattractive t the pests, although a minimum number of beetles will remain. When it first came to Connec because there it found condition most ideal for its existence. The furf for egg-laying and the grub live under the surface of such turf, feeding on the grass roots until they emerge as adults. Citles, with their many lawns, go However, after concentrating. such sections for several years, the and small animals which feed on and the weather. In some rural areas of Connecti

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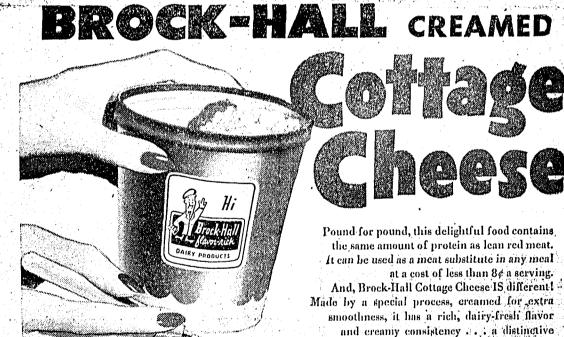


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FOOD DOLLAR BUY?

BY WILLIAM II, DREW T. EXTENSION ECONOMIST

lot more of things which may not be so apparent. There is a definite increase in the prepackaging and pre-preparation of food

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ot more of things which may not

Frozen foods, food mixes and precooked meals are all relatively new products that the nodern housewife takes for granted. When

a hox of frozen french-fries is purchased, the value of the pota-toes is small compared to the val-

ue, of the services involved. In addition to a few potatoes the

shopper also pays for the cost

of washing, peeling, slicing, cooking, freezing, packaging, and trans-

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food are, in many cases, a result of the increased services we are buying. In general the farmer is

not getting a higher price for his product. In fact, taking into ac-

count a rising price level, he gets

less than he did a few years ago. In 1946-48 the farmer received an average of 51 percent of the con-sumer's food dollar. In 1953 the

farmers share of the food dollar

does not mean that the middle

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vision of the Golden Age Club meetings this year. Club members are Mrs. William Adams, Miss

Easter Egg Hum!

The Branford Vest-ans of World War II line, Women a Ausiliary and Recreation Department are busy formulating plans for the Easter Egg Hum.

Co-Chairpien for this year's event are James R. Kean and Henry La Croix. Keen headed the group last year and did an outstanding job.

They will be assisted by members of the Veterans and a committee from the Auxiliary, who have played an outstanding part in making the hunt such a success.

Maude Adams, Mrs. E. L. Barthot mew, Mrs. Reginald Bradley, Mrs. Barthot How with 16 and Burt Vishno with eight.

Carvers Win

The Carvers continued their winning streak by heading Robbin's Package Store, 44 to 38, in a well-played ball game. For the Carvers, Bill General with 11 points was outstanding. He was assisted by A. Washington, W. Washington,

have played an outstanding part in riaking the hunt such a success, sench year.

The hunt will be held on Saturation case of rain, the egg hunt will.

The held on Easter Sunday at 1:30.

A total of 2,900 eggs will be distributed this year for the hunt, plus many prizes that will be at the final success.

A success Midway Restaurant, with Hinchey, Marsh, Mishler, Perotti, and Borzillo hitting early and often, bested Mike's Inn 97 to 44 in a from Storet, by virtue of its line, Collopy, Palumbo, Malloux, De Nardi and Nardella did the several years now.

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tached to the eggs.

The hunt will form on the Stony Creek, second-half win- Finals of the Fourth Annual Green in front of the Community ners, gave the league champlons invitational Basketball Tourna-House, and there will be four a good game but with Fritsch, ment, sponsored by the Recreation groups. The chlaren under four Moorcraft, Kittredge, Nalewalek Department, will get underwayears old will have their hunt at Arrington, Bush, Piscatelli and this Saturday morning at the Com years old will have their nuntal Arrington, Busn, Piscatem and this Saturday morning at the Comthete Cenotaph on the Green. Five and six-year-olds will be grouped early, they were able to defeat the line one division; seven to nineyear-olds will be distributed into another grouping while the 10 to the Harbor Street team by the hall game to gain to game to gain a well-played ball game to gain the finals in

12 year-olds will be in another group.

The Branford High School band might be league title. The following boys played a vital part in the Harbor Street victories: Kenther Branford Leo Morowski will be the parade under the direction of Agostino Roselli. Police Chief Leo Morowski will be the properties of the Harbor Street victories: Kenther Brankish, Robert Finch, Arthur Arrington. Edward Nalewahelp with the supervision of the thur Arrington, Edward Nalewa- St. Luke's of New Haven bested young nunters.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt has gown into one of the town's most popular activities. This is one of Bobby Bush, Terry Casey, Larry Sunded to gain a final berth. he many fine community activi- Piscatelli and Thomas Kehlenbach.

Gibbs School in New York.

Characterizations

LeRoy Jordan, president of the other important character is that Drama Guild at the Old Stone of Barabbas, played by Carlton

Mrs. Pauline 2 as who portrays April 3, at 4 p.m. Advance reports would seem to indicate that capacterist that

ties sponsored by the Veterans of World War II and the Womens Auxiliary who also sponsor the Fourth of July Fireworks program, annual townwide swim ed champions of the Branford grade basketball league. The egg bunt is open for all children in the town of Branford with a tie with the Lakers, ther M 4 to 12 years old.

Colden Age Club

bested the Lakers 41 to 38 in a play-off game. The second round also ended in a tie with the Cel-

Father Jermiah O'Keefe, of St. ties in the play-off game; then Mary's Church was the guest they won the second half title and We have a fully certispeaker at the weekly Golden Age were presented with emblems by Club meeting, at the Community Joe Trapasso. House, Wednesday afternoon.

The Knicks are captained by Father O'Keefe's topic was James Martino and Richard Cave, "Jamaica." Following the talk by and the following boys played vigineeds. Father O'Keefe refreshments tal parts in the team's capturing were served by the Sunshine Club. The Recreation Dept. and Joe Trapasso, Director, wish to thank Wayne Logan, Richard Cave the following members of the Richard Spina, Michael Stembo Branford Sunshine Club for their ski, Ed Morton, Albert Rappa and cooperation, assistance and super- Lowell Ross.

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The second secon

Recreation

Chief Olzewski's Elm Trees bested the Falcons, 57 to 55, in a nip-and-tuck ball game in the Adult Basketball League. Pacing the winners' attack were Boo Vishno with 22 points, Mishler, with 16 and Burt Vishno with 22 points, Mishler, with 5 and Burt Vishno with 5 and 5 an Branford Mauraders won over a jes will start at 5.30 between Ham

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Next Thursday, "State Legislative Day" will be featured at the club rooms of the Service Bureau. for Women's organizations at the G. Fox & Company in Hartford. Speakers on the program w include General Raymond Wat His subject will be "Some Prob lems of Veterans in Connecticut. Also, Rep. Norman K. Parsell majority leader of the state Hor f Representatives, and Senat loseph F. Longo, majority leader of the Senate, will be on the program.

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I, on said District, March 14, page 15.

Ordered: That the 4th day of April A. D. 1955 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, 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, Cierk.

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e given to all parties Interested a said estate, by publishing this 84 Cedar St., Administrator,

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triet, and by posting a copy there- DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. March A. D. 1955 at 11:30 o'clock- tate are hibited his administration account this Court directs Flora K. Gold with said estate to this Court for smith to cite all persons interested

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Macgregor Kilpatrick, 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 smith to cite all persons interested.

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Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk. March A. D. 1955 at 2:30 o'clock

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for this column "Aunt Letty's Niece" proved a raise money for their share in the very interesting person as the three-act comedy unfolded in the North Branford Town Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings. The play, produced by young actors from the town under the directions of the town under the direction of the control of play, produced by young actors from the town under the direction of Mrs. Charles Donadlo, proved a very happy selection. From the rise of the first curtain until the rise of the first curtain until the final one came down, the play lected to serve as president of the North and the play the play the play the play the play lected to serve as president of the local to the parents, teachers and children the information gathers. The appeal represents her personal project, she said children the information gathers. moved with interesting action and Ladies Auxiliary of the North ered by these tests. If a hearing licks are requested to call her filled the hall with laughter on Branford Volunteer Fire Depart loss is found it will be the aim HO 7-4151. filled the hall with laughter on many occasions.

The actors and actresses were ing and election of officers was well cast and the portrayal of held at the Yankee Silversmith in Wallingford and was a dinner each part was well done. Mirth with the child and if the hearing ary work, Mrs. Evis says.

Brantord Volunteer Fire Depart- loss is found, it will be the aim of those in charge to secure medical attention for the child. The articles will be sent on to the Holy Ghost Fathers who will school nurse will keep in touch with the child and if the hearing ary work, Mrs. Evis says.

"I believe that we will sooner Harrison, as maid and handy man, furnished a great deal of the comedy, however, Malcolm Coleman, V. Brindley as treasurer. Members

Robert Smith Leaves edy, however, Malcolm Coleman, v. Bringley as treasurer, memoris in appearance and acting brought of the various committees will be for Air Force Duty down the house. Fred White kept | elected at the April meeting of pace with his changing personalithe organization, the organization, the pace with his changing personalithe organization, the banker. Not one part was poorly done, and each performer well deserved home of Mrs. Homer Atwater for Sampson Air Force Base at

inity House, Sa- William Tucker, Julia Stempek, Al the Second Voting District at a B. Curffs, M.D., director of the Bu- honor was held

the bursts of applause received.

Two drives will be conducted throughout the town during the evening in the town hall. Ernest C.

Sampson Air Force Base at Sampson, N. Y.

A graduate of Branford High throughout the town during the coming weeks for the good of local organizations. The North Branmittee in charge of the program. School, Class of 1953, he was einmittee in charge of the program.

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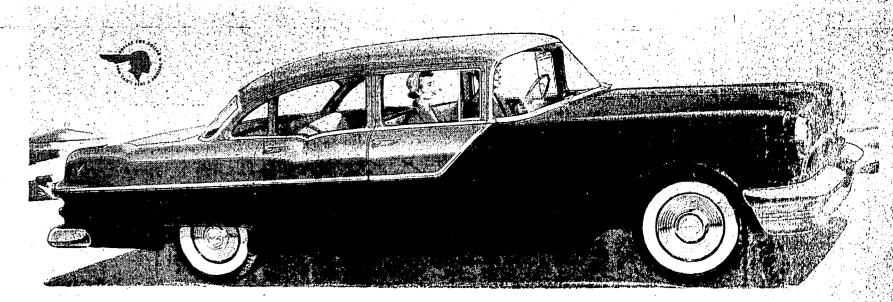
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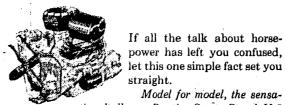
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Michael Maher, and Shep Johnson; Russell Swanson, Walter Ames, Dale King and Harold Clark; Bonnie Smith, John Chidsey, Allan Richards and George Belder. Not shown are Donald Jensen and Robert Guadagno, team

### 5 Bartlett Post Teams Qualify Solidly In State Rifle Match

Five teams of hoys and girls batthe largest in the world; saw a picked from the Junior Edite Club total of 1554; entries in all age of the Harry R. Bartlett Post 98, American Legion, qualified solidly for rifle awards in the 24th annror rifle awards in the 24th annual gallery match of the Connect Four sub-junior teams and one ficut State Rifle and Revolver Ast Junior teams were entered by the sociation in competition Saturday. Harry Bartlett Post, Sub-junior feeling are composed of children All four members on each of between the ages of nine and 14.

All four members on each of junior teams are composed of children between the ages of nine and 14.

the five teams qualified for marks-manship awards of 50 per cent or better. In addition, a sub-junior team of four girls is hopeful of which is hopeful of a to capturing second place in its cate-

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consists of four girls. Their name,
ages and scores follow (top possible individual score is 200): Bonnie Link, 11 years, 173 points; Karen Camp, 11, 181; Lynn Charman, 13, 168; Patricia Heller, 12, 154; team score, 676.

The other sub-junior teams fol-

Bernard Snarski, 13, 179; Michael Maher, 13, 189; George Mor-

Behler, 164; John Chidsey, 132; Allen Richards, 143; team score,

Arne O. Helland, chairman of he Junior Rifle Club, said that competitive match of this magnitude that the team members participated in. He described the teams' showings as

very impressive.

Mr. Helland said that each contestant had to shoot an average of 50 out of a possible 100 points to qualify for an award. All tean members exceeded this percentage by appreciable margins, "High man" in each team is also eligible for an award, he said.

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set up the rifle club on February 5, 1953 when 107 boys and girls between the ages of nine and 14 were enrolled for marksmanship courses. The courses were con-

ducted by a group of post mem-bers selected for the purpose. Harold Clark, 13, 158; Walter Ames, 12, 175; Russell Swanson, 13, 175; Robert Guadagno, 13, 168; team score, 676.
Henry MacDonald, 11, 176; Date King, 13, 185; Donald-Jensen, 13, 121; Harold Levine, 12, 182; team score, 664.
Beening Snarski, 13, 179; Mich.

As an adult supervisor of the

As an adult supervisor of the club commented: "All we gained man, 13, 180; Shepard Johnson, 12 151; team score, 699. Junior Team

The Junior Team scored as fol-by which time the club had ex-behier, 164; John Chidsey, 132; by which time the club had ex-pended 7,000 rounds of ammunition in the four-month period Seventy-eight National Rifle Seventy-eight National Rifle marksmanship awards were made.

Membership Expands In the October following when the club re-opened its activities it added another hundred memhers who received nine weeks of training in small rams use, sportsmaiship and team work. () Without sufficient facilities the chip has been using the New

### schedule, is the additional memi-bership had to be dropped to be Lions To Stage picked up only as the original members left. On April 27, 1954 the progress

(Continued From Page One) long-time resident of Momauguin the club had made was indicated when 92 N.R.A. awards ranging from pre-marksmin to sharp-

> hought from any member of the at the Country House in Foxon Park, 110 7-0233.

The eard party, will be held at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. George Kappler and Rulph Amate shooter we're presented.

Since list October (the club suspends activities during the summer) the Junior Rifle Club has been meeting regularly Wednesday nights at the Post Friend, table prizes; Tony Bruno, refussions from the prize of the prizes by the sections of the prizes of the prizes; Harry Morgan, fickets; Bill Friend, table prizes; Tony Bruno, refreshments.

Tickets for the benefit can be

of the Harry Bartlett Post on Saturday is viewed as "very impressive" since the club has actually here in existance only two years.

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### Rainy Weather Foils Practice For EHHS Baseball Team; 50 Sign Up

Rainy weather marked the opening of Spring and delayed the start of practice for the East Haven High baseball team this Break Crisafi was

opening game with seymour rings in April 19.

This year's team is being captained by Mike Paolillo, a senior, who has just completed a season with the varsity basketball team. Alke is one of fourteen veteran members of the baschall team who

members of the baseball team who I lead the way in the try-outs. Veterans Among these veterans are all-count players like Ted Sullivan, who captained the champ basketball team; Hank Luzzi, Jim Narcaeci, Ralph Streeto, Joel Gustafion, Joe Meililo, Sal Storo and m Mautte, who also turn from he court to the diamond.

Then, there are Tom Mautte.
Leonard Orifice, who with Al
Melillo and Luzzi played outstand(Continued From Page O ingly in football last season. Also, William Lawler, Joe Smith and Richard Champagne who have participated in other sports like

The try-outs roster showed a list of more than 50 boys. Here is how they lined up according to class: SENIORS:-Paolillo, Mautle, Narracci, Streeto, Lawler, Luzzi

Narracci, Streeto, Lawier, Luzzi, Orlfice and William Fruin. JUNIORS: - Gustafson, Matt Belmonte, Matt Cusack, Storo, Nick Veglienty, John Thomas, Tom Haesche, Joe Mellilo and Al Mel-

SOPHOMORES: - Joe Smith James Romano, Loren Laine, Mike Powell, Donald Wynschenk, Bob ilson, Anthony Panagrossi, John nastasio, Al Granata, Mike Cris-uolo, Robert Champagne, Albert Koistinen, Sal Santoemma, Robrt Wardle, Edwin Blakesice, Elly Bristol, Ralph Schlottman,

John Andrea, Frank Ferraiola. Howie Siswick, Nell Longobardi and Martin DeFelice. FRESIMEN: - John Grieco, Bill Hurder, John Fitzgerald, Bill Miller, Bill Porto, Julie DelGuidce, John Fraenza, Sai Pascarella Anthony Pellegrino, Frank Brund Jr., and Robert Vetrone.

### Swimming Team Wins Nine 'All District' Spots

High swimming team won four places on the "All District" first team and five more places on the

week. Coach Frank Crisafi was appeful that an early break in he weather would permit the diamond to dry out so that the 'Jellow-Jackets could start warming up in preparation for their opening game with Seymour High in April 19.

Haven Friday.

Mike Brereton, champion New England diver, won a "first\_team" place for the dive and another with Joseph Smith in the 160-yard free style relay. Frank Keefe, who placed high in the New England competition, won a "first\_team" place for the dive and another with Joseph Smith in the 160-yard energy haven in the 160-yard energy beautiful in the 160-yar "first team" berth in the 100-yard backstroke. On the second All-District team

were Mike Powell and Calvin O'hidy in the 200-yard free style, Bob Gilson in the 40-yard free style, Richard Carlson in the 100yard relay and Powell won an-other place on this second team in the 160-yard free style.

The district is composed of Hamden High, Wilbur Cross, Hill-house and East Haven. The local high school is the only one in the Class "M" category. The other three schools are in Class "A."

(Continued From Page One) nure and simple. Its object, very readers to profit mightily through and for a quick start. whatever spare time they may have during the next few weeks. So it is a plan that works to the untimate benefit of all concerned.

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### \$40 Aid Bill — (Continued From Page One)

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