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Walsh Says He Will

With Finance Board

Refers to Agreement

In company and the residents that the roads would be result by July 1. "Those people ac-cepted that", he said of the High Ridge group, "I had nothing to

do with that. If they were will

ing to accept (such an agree-

nent) what can we do about it? (Continued On Page Six)

Says Referendum

Can Only Be-An

A referendum on the school

construction program will have no legal effect and can serve,

therefore, only as a guide of action for the Board of Educa-

Informal One

tion.

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Mr. Clancy also referred an agreement between the Y

Ask Early Meeting

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Specific Info

An carly meeting will be sought with the Board of Fl-mance to get an answer to a question regarding "what per-cent of the bonded indebtedness the Board of Finance will auth-orize for school construction," Francis Walsh, chairman of the Denset or Education sold

The question had been asked before in a school board letter. The Board of Finance Tuesday

evening replied in another letter that it could not answer the question and that it withes to

know specifically what amount they (the Board of Education) intend to spend and for what

The school board, pl a mest-ing the same sight, told a com-mittee from the Parent Teacher council that it hoped to have the

Friday, May 13. Then it would proceed with other stors to set

in motion a school building pro-

May Not Understand

Because the Board of Finance did not plan to meet again until

May 18° or (hereabout, Mr. Walsh said he would ask for a special meeting before. May 13; "Apparently," he said of the fi-nance: board's, action, "they, do

The school board chairman hald that the board was not poulpped with specific figures to indicate

how much it intended to spend

not understand our request.

urpose."

Board of Education said,

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Hubinger Camp To Be Expanded

The

- Syrotiak Studios These docks on the southern shore of Lake Hubinger on Grannis St, will be replaced with modern metal facilities as part of a large renovation and expansion of the Y.M.C.A. r ccreational area. A campaign for funds to finance this was opened last week. This portion of the lake shore will be tur ned over for use by handicapped children.

Fund Drive Earmarks \$95,886 Setting Up Local YMCA In Future For Camp Hubinger Expansion Being Considered "Serious consideration ! cing given to the setting up

expansion of week. L. S. Rowe, president of "this is the first capital effort of a branch of the Y.M.C.A. Lies at Camp the Southern New England Tel- these institutions have engaged in East Haven in the not too facilities at Camp recreational Bublinger in East Haven to ac-commodate more children and a-dults in this town and other communities in the New Haven area was announced this week by YMCA officials,

Under the goal of a fund drive opened last week to sup-port several different projects, the sum of \$55,886 has been al-located for the local outdoor camp.

'The "anticipated hopes" for improving the Lake Hubinger area, according to Parker Lans-dale, boys work secretary at the YMCA in New Haven, include, among other things, the replace-ment of wooden docks on the Granniss St. side of the lake with "two or three metal docks.".

For Handicapped Kids

This section of the recreation al area is to be turned into day camp for handicapped chilmer time use. The section will uso be used for limited periods by the Girl Scout day camp which is planned on the Bonwill property across the road.

On the opposite side of the lake near the camping area maintained for the Boy Scouts and other groups, an "entirely new adult and family camp area" will be constructed. already Improvements have

started and a contractor has

the Southern New England Tei-ephone Company will head the "major gifts division" of the campaign. Co-chairmen are Jos-eph H. Allen, Harold L. Blakes-lec, Frederick J., Dawless and Baubon Holden. their present buildings were distant future, according to Parker Lansdale, boys work receted." follows:-YMCA, \$260,970; YWCA. C. Kenneth Catlin will head C. Kenneth Callin will head the business division. John T. Kimberly will be campaign treas-urer, and A. Bryan Clark, pres-ident of the Associated Sceed Growers, Inc., is general chair-Maturo, will serve again this

an. The compaign heads noted that and adult day camps.

ame in connection with a Subscription Race Reaches drive sponsored by his and related groups to raise funds or the improvement of "Y" The Three - Quarter Mark facilities for young men and women in the general area.



are listed with votes cast for publication; however, totals shown below do not necessarily represent their full board, which declined to act on mittee was supposed to have port charges brought in the \$1,000, mittee was supposed to have port charges brought in the \$1,000, an app

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955.

New Haven. Mr. Lansdale said that the

setting up of such a branch

may be demanded by the ra-

oid growth of population in his area, together with the employment of a full-time lo-cal director of Y.M.C.A. ac-

The official's statement

of members of the

them until it received a direct

ivitics.

No More 'Letters -Of Acceptance^{*} To Be Granted A letter of acceptance on roads was granted to the Yedlin Con-struction Company as a matter of procedure but such letters will of procedure but such letters will no longer be granted to contrac-tors. This announcement by First Selectman Frank Cluney this week rang down the curtain on a policy which, he elaimed, the Town administrations of the present and past had pursued "to help the contractors." "I don't intend to do it again as long as 10m here." solid Mc.

East Haven News

Decker's Report Will Be as long as l'un here," said Mr. Claney, The first selectman ad-mitted that he felt the Town could take no legal action hi Discussed With Hi Ridge the event that promises to cor-rect faulty road conditions in While release of a report and

using the structure of roads in High Ridge was awalted, memligh Ridge were not fulfilled. Mr. Clancy had previously onfirmed reports that a letter f acceptance on roads in 111gh hers of the High Ridge Civic Association served notice that they plan to continue pressure Ridge had been granted to the correction of poor road Ridge had been granted to the Yedlin Company. In an article in the April 7 issue of the East Haven News, Mr. Clancy ex-plained that it was done under usual procedure, but admitted this particular lotter appeared to be a mistake. for a conditions. The report, prepared by Robert Decker, town ongineer, was to be delivered to First Select-

man Frank Clancy by today. The contents were not revealed, but there were surface liftleations to be a mistake. The first selectmon was press-ed this week for an explanation why the Yedlin letter had been that it would be critical of the structure of roads in the pevelop-

granted, He replied that he had previously explained that it had been the custom of the present ient. First Seeletman Frank Clancy said that the report would be discussed by himself and Mr. Decker before a meeting with a and past Town administration to grant such acceptance to "help the contractors" by re-High Ridge committee headed by Charles Wedemeyer. Mr .Clancy said that he also intendleasing money held in escrow as a guarantee of proper road con-

ed to "call Mr. (Charles) Miller, since he was supposed to be hired by the Yedling Company" to supervise the repair of the School Bd. And PTA Group Go roads.

"This being so, the referendum eed not be conducted "formally" nd in accordance with the To Pose Questions and strictures Inid down by state In the meantime, the civic as-

Round 'n Round and covering such action. In effect, that will be the opinion which Town Counsel Richard sociation got ready to pose two questions to the Town adminis-A promise of early action tration: 1. Why has the Town "Dilly-dallied" for 12 to 17 months and not taken an affirperhaps by May 13 - on the school building program was ad-Relly will present to the school board in answer to its letter of vanced by Francis Walsh, chair Inquiry. man of the Board of Education, at a special meeting of the board with a committee from the mative stand on the roads prob-It was apparent, then, that the Harrye stant of the folds proh-len? 2. Why isn't the Town ad-ministration interested in seeing that good ronds are built and why isn't it foreking the filgh Ridge association in its fight? only procedure about which the Board of Education had to

Mr. Clancy was informed that the questions may be asked of him. His comment was that "I think we have been fighting."

Mr. Walsh, who did most of 'Divorce' Defense Falls the answering for the Board, saw the questions as an expres-sion of "differences of opinion" Imperiling 2nd Marriage -the kind of differences which the Board had to consider in deeiding a future school building Not only did it full in local

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program. This was the reason court to protect him against the children, Mr. Pannella pay charges of non-support but a his wife. Virginia Pannella, \$15 for the proposed referendum, he Surprenant Leads Edgar Surprenant, outspoken president of the P-T Council, led

Nevada divorce obtained by a a week for 26 weeks commencing New Haven man east doubt on May 6; second, that a \$500 bond the validity of a second marrlage. the questioning for the commit-The first question popped Albin Pannella, 31, of 110 Kenwas with regard to a public sington SL, New Haven, had de-hearing which the Survey Com- fended bimself against non-sup- an appeal and bond was set at

Town Court here by his wife,

Brought the By Defense

be posted to guarantee such pay-

ment.

Franklin Coeller, defense al-

worty was that which would not leave it open to criticism. While Mr. Reilly did not say All it wanted to know; was how much, additional, bonding, the Board of Finance would petrini so, it is believed that the referfor school construction. for school construction, First Selectman Frank Cluncy endum could not have legal force because the Board of Ed-ucation cannot and it didn't delegate its responsibility of recim. His comment was that 'i hink we have been fighting,' te said that his Administration and been pressuring the Yedlin Construction Company, and the Shoreline Construction Company, sin-contractor on the reads, to to his action in the reads, to been ereasuring the yedlin Construction Company, such recommendation must be shoreline construction Company, sub-contractor on the reads, to to his action in appointing Mr. Decker to make a report. In the stuation is passing back such money, with the consent of the Board of Finance. In the stuation is passing back and forth of the question was of the Board of Finance. In the stuation is passing back and forth of the substitute bady which alone can appropriate the rumor that the Board of bonding was eight per cent of the grand list, instead of the ten per cent limit sot by state

Impasse Prodicted The temporary impasse was more or less predicted by a min-ority member of the Board of Federation who have one in a Education who has openly ad vocated the carrying through of a junior high school building program. This member, George his wife, Virginia Pannella, \$15 Letis, suid Tuesday night that the Board of Education must prepart a specific report on what a week for 26 weeks commencing It plans to build and how much it will cost, before it can get the Board of Finance to declare

its approval or disapproval The majority of the Board of Education has defended its procedure on grounds, something

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Parent - Teacher Council, High School Ilbrary, And they went 'round and 'round in a dis-cussion which centered on a set of 16 questions submitted by the ommittee. The questions were an atte the committee members said, to evoke a definitivee statement of position from the Board of Ed-ucation. Particularly on the pro-posed building of a junior high

school to complete a construc-tion program already begun with the two new schools and Mom-

started and a contractor has	strength as there will be votes accumulated after this pub-	them until it received a direct	promised.	Town Court here by his wife,	Brought Up By Defense	cedure on grounds, something
begun dumping and leveling fill	lished vote and it is permissible to hold votes in reserve	explanation from Judge of Pro-	Harold Hall, a member of the	Virginia Pannella, of East Haven,	Judge Fasano, in commenting	like this: It cannot proceed with
in the new area. The camp will	for final ballot box count, if so desired.	bate Edward L. Peynolds.	survey committee, denied that	by introducing papers showing	on the case, declared that	plans to secure more definite
increase the opportunities for	Tor man bande box count, it so desired.	The probate judge was criti-	such a hearing was "promised."	that he had received a Nevada		estimates on a school building
East Haven and other area fa-	THESE EIGHT CONTESTANTS ARE NOW	cized for making the purchases		divorce on or about February 19,	"whether or not this is the prop-	program until it knows how
milies to enjoy summer camping.		in excess of his bodget without	public hearing may be held if		er tribunal to determine such a	much additional bonding will be
A major item in the list of	"IN THE PRIZE MONEY"	securing the approval of the fi-	the board feels it is necessary,	toon.	question of importance (the val-	available.
"hoped for" improvements is a	Mrs. Winthrop (Happy) Humphrey, Hamden 4,847,580	nance board first. He will be	and if a hearing is wanted.	Mr. Pannella reportedly mar-	dity of the Nevada devorce)	The majority seemed to feel
large lodge which will accommo-	Donatd C. Beyerie, Mt. Carmel 4,315,120	asked to appear.		ried again within a few weeks		that it would have to tailor its
date overnight groups and will	Mrs. Mary R. King, Branford 3,596,910	First Selectman Frank Clancy	The committee shot questions	after he received his divorce, re-	may be questioned." But, he	school construction alternatives
serve as an overnight camping	Mrs. Mary K. King, Bramord and and an an and an an and an an an and an	declared that "we're not going to		turning to New Haven with his	explained, "the accused himself,	to the limit which the Board
area for YMCA members and for	Mrs. Winfred C. Hunter, Hamden 3,378,130	tolerate over-oxpenditures." With	come forth with a recommended		by his defense, has placed the	of Finance might set.
pon-member groups on a rental	John A. Mock, Branford 2,053,870	a tight budget, he said, "we		lahoma, a short time afterward.	1	Opponents of this course of
basis.	Mr. Edward C. Bohne, East Haven and an and a strength of 1,797,000	can't afford to."	the need for more school facil-		matter before me."	action argued Toesday night
The construction of ten new	Mrs. Bobbie Howd, East Haven	Tentative Approval	itles.	After delaying his decision a	He went on to say that the	that it was the finance board's
Adirondack type shelters and the	Mrs. Mary Klimas, East Haven	Tentative approval was grant-	Main Attack	week, Judge Vincent Fasano de-	accused "by his own testi-	concern on how much money
building of flush tollets for use	THEOR CONTROLANTS ADD STRUCING LOD	ed to a request by the Element-	The main line of attack might	clared on Monday morning that	did nothing to indicate or	was available, and that the
by the camp are also planned,	THESE CONTESTANTS ARE STRIVING FOR	ary School Building Committee	be summed up like this: If it was	the Nevada divorce decree was		Board of Education should stick
along with the development of	"PLACE IN THE MONEY"	for normierion to use \$2.966 from	the duty of the Board of Educa-	invalid in Connecticut because	fide residence in Nevada." "Con-	to planning for school facilities
a new council ring for the boys'		its continguncy fund to pay for	tion to provide the best teaching	the defendant in Judge Fasano's	sequently," the judge concluded,	It deemed necessary,
camp.	Edward Ellason, Humden	a catch basin installed near the	facilities possible, why was it	opinion, had not taken up bona	"in so far as our State of Con-	
To Buy More Land	Richard Webb, Hamden 237,100	Deer Run School in Foxon.	refusing to come forward with a		necticut is concerned, the mari-	Chamber Commones
Expansion of the facilities and	Eugene Lendler, Branford	Ma Glasse said that he would	particular recommendation re-	state.	tal status was not dissolved by	Chamber Commerce
camp area is also planned with	Terry Warrington, Hamden 121,050	MIT, Clancy said that he would	garding future school construc-	On this ground, the judge		Danmar Mar 19
the purchase of additional land	Mr. John E. Donnelly, Branford 21,000	the architects, why a single	tion?	waved aside the defense and	The name of the new bride of	Banquet May 18
and the development of another		catch basin cost that amount of				A combination "Ladies Night"
athletic area on the top of the	IT IS THE FINAL BURST OF SPEED THAT WINS!	money to install. If he is satis-		Thank har rainten gang	vealed in the court.	and installation banquet is be-
hill on Strong St.		fiel the normant will be oknyed	school building program already	three counts of non-support; 1) failure to provide support to his	vealed in the court,	ing planned by the East Haven
In addition to clearing the new	By WILLIAM NIMMO ; features just that much nearer	he said	laid down by the authorizing of	fanure to provide support to ma	TT I TT I TT TT	Chamber of Commerce for Wed-
areas with a bolldozer new paths	Contest Editor the deadline-each hour of the	ne saiu,	elementary schools fitted into			nesday, May 18, The place will
will be cut throughout the wood-	Riding high on the threshold short remaining time is crammer	The The The State		To, D, Innard to have and the	Trade Committee Head	be announced later.
ed area.	minds contestants in the big au- full of opportunities for those	TOXOII Democrats 10	the junior high or 6-3-3 program	ioi that she search	Mambars of the East Shore	Ralph Castellon, program
	tomobile prize contest have who really want to be declared		and by the purchase of a site		tinit of the League of Women	
the several camping areas to		A social and dance will be	specifically for a junior high	There are the second se	Voters will hear Charles, P. Taft	ets for the event will soon be
accommodate the increased num-	post and are now entering the winner of highest honors and to		school?	that date.	on "A Trade Pollcy in the Na-	available for purchase by mem-
ber of people who will be using		Club tomorrow evening in the	Furthermore, why has the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tional Interest" at a luncheon	
the facilities.	This Saturday night, May 7th, have been merely a wonderfu	Foxon Community Hall, Pat	Doniu of Education taken a year		meeting planned by the LWV of	(Tickets will be sold for about
Total Goal Is \$652,147	stands out prominently as the end dream.	Toxon Community many	und one num to open detion on	1 19) was dismissed by Judge Fa-		
Funds for the Hubinger pro-	of the Blg "second period" vote In order to maintain the strict	Florio, president of the club,		sano because he "understood"		
ject will be obtained from a	schedule and also terminates that est secrety as to the number of		The Reply	that weekly payments made by		
general campaign to raise a to-	extension feature whereby MAX- votes and subscriptions turned it		The reply as it came from Mr.	Mr. Pannella were for the chil	the Committee for a Nationa	1 and dancing, will be settled at
tal of \$625,147 for the New Ha-	1MUM votes may be obtained on the last week of contest a sealer			, dren.	Trade Policy, Mr. Taft has been	a meeting in the Castellon in-
ven YMCA, the YWCA, New Ha-	subscriptions extended to the full ballot box will be placed in Th	Lamadie from Mr. Florid, and an		: On each of the three counts i		
ven College as well as Camp Hu-	subscriptions extended to the full bandt box with be placed in the			- 15-day fail sentence was levied	Elsenhower's trade program.	Saturday morning, Other mem-
binger, The money will be used	3-year limit. Thereafter the vot- Union & New Haven Trust Co	i also purchasable at the Foxor	ion not only in what type of	the sentences to run consecutive	- The luncheon will be at 12:15	5, bers of the program committee
to rehabilitate and remodel the	ing value of all subscriptions Handen Branch at 1220 Dixwe	General Store, the Foxon Store		e ly: but the sentences were sus	- and Mr. Taft's talk is schedule	d Include: Herman Scharf, Henry
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Thurs. May 5, 1955. Branford Review-East Haven News 2 Bloodmobile Misses Quota By 29 Pints: Volunteer Donors Listed

In the year's second Bloodmobile visit held last Friday at the Community House, Branford fell short of its 150-pint the Community House, Branford fell short of its 150-pint quota by 29 pints. Mrs. John Tweed, Sr., blood program chairman for the Red Cross, has explained that failure to meet the quota is particularly unfortunate at a time when blood supplies continue to dwindle. The chairman stated that 16 volunteer donors were deferred because of minor ailments - colds, etc. She also expressed her gratitude to the many "repeaters" who made themselves available once again last week. Donors include Dr. Leonard David Beek mark another year the function of Payne's Point..., Stan Bush, With Mr. and Mrs. Al Plerson attending..., The Men's Chirstine Fouser, born on Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hairy Plerson attending..., The Men's Chirstine Fouser, born on Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hairy Plerson attending..., Did you see our en Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Brown this Friday April 28, also in Grace-New Hav-e Hospital; to Mr. and Bra. Brownees, Moday bask; led by

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Boats emoting across the waters Dinner will be served at 8:00 and - familiar sound of Spring her dancing will start at 9:30, last-bouts . . . Helen Parsons, Ella ing until 1:00, to the music of Tucker and Stan Bogacki have Tommy Glass and his orchestr May 10 you-know-what day. . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy Earle Blake's misplaced ribs are will entertain a large group of healing fine and have not injur- friends preceding the affair. ed his funny hone

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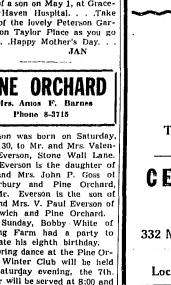
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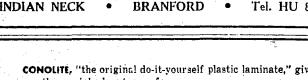
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could, not decide until "it intent of the Board to mislend how much money can be anyone, and that the figures ent and how much these plans were only estimates of possib uid cost". Without additional plans of action. ormation from the Board of Some questions like jance and the securing of es- true that more state ald is Board could not de- granted for Junior high con struction than, for dementary

As far as the "delay," was construction ?" were dismissed erned several, board mem- by Mr., Walsh as "foolish", The control several, board, mem-bers denied, as Mr. Surprenant committee knew the answers, dependent upon information a-control the board knew that the board knew waited from Town Council Rich-and knew that the board knew indication and the board knew waited from Town Council Rich-and Relify deligning. The main de-the answers, he stid. The Council control teoristice said it that the advent in 1953 of a had-included these not to the to the the second teoristic and teorist fense advanced by Mr. Hall, was that the advent in 1953 of a had-metuded these, not to the largely inexperienced board, plus a new superintendent of schools, heigessithted time to get ac-heigessithted time to ge

"progress" was the result of a school construction program. vork by the committee and other Mrs. Panagrossi told the groups dutside the present board that a "public hearing" of Bourd to Education.

Another Line Another line of criticism was advanced on the summarized Steps Outlined the prepared by the survey For Getting OK serves. This was relative to the \$1,675,000 estimated cost of a junior high school large enough Here is how Chairman Fran-The figure was disputed by of the steps that the Board o other figures, which he said 1. Obtain from the Board of made it questionable that a junfigures were never discussed by

Mr. Letts complained that the struction may be expected. the Board of Education although they were released to the public. pare "one or two" programs o school construction, specifying The Council committee, in its

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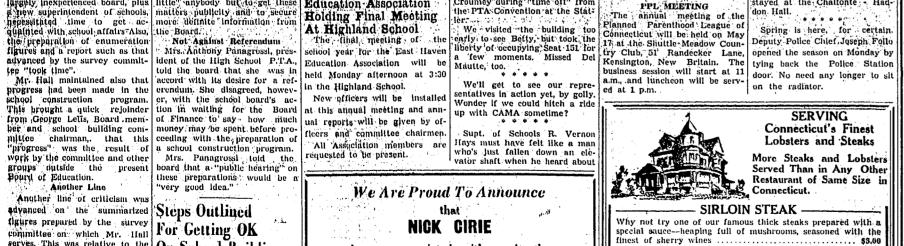
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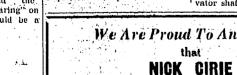
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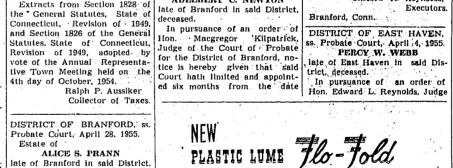
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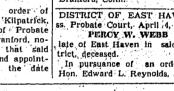
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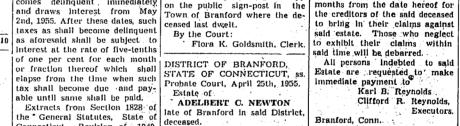
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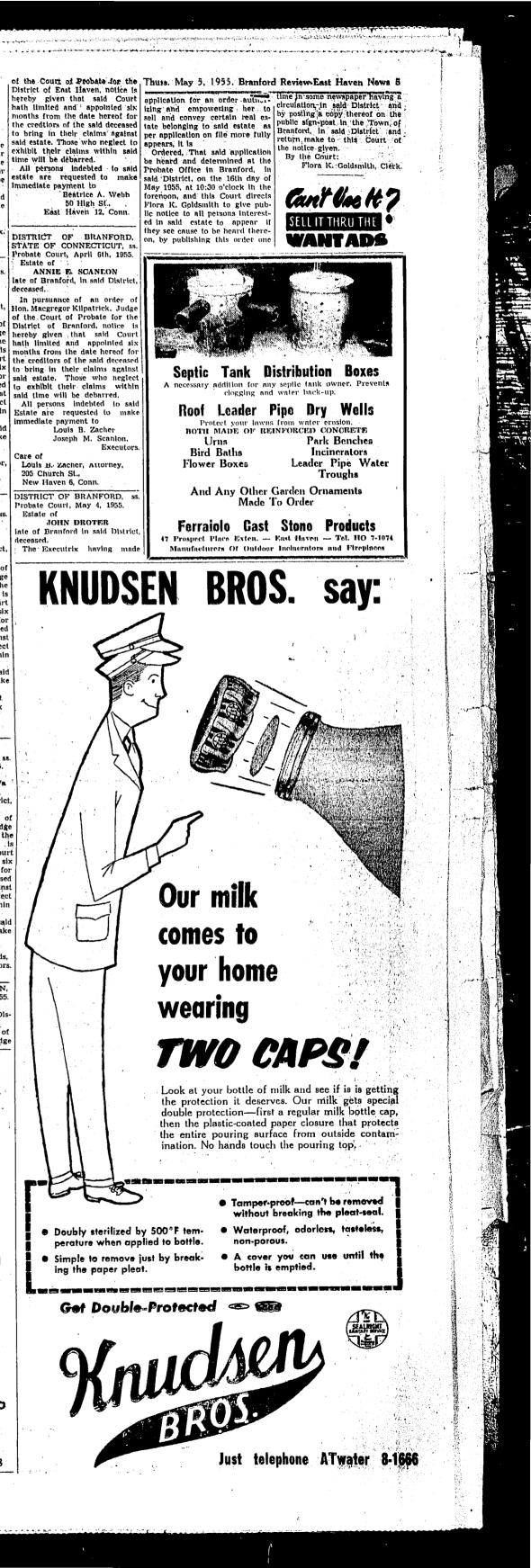
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Good news on our Branford road billt But only half the good news we want to hear. House Bill 743, asking the state to maintain 1.7 miles of Route 146 in Stony Creek, was passed in the House of Representatives last week. Now it goes to the Senate where its fate is uncertain, to sny the least, ln this situation of divided political control, anything can happen. We have a small bit of in-formation on the bill which stall and maintain a traffic con-trol signal on Route 1, where the stall and maintain a traffic com-trol signal on Route 1, where the stall and maintain a traffic com-tast week, the Traffic Commis-tast week, the Traffic Commis-tast week, the Traffic Commis-ston and the Roods, Rivers and the Sourd F the solut news the formation is source the value as state in comment that source of the solut news inflated in the pupils will ergiste the state to in-stall and maintain a traffic com-trol signal on Route 1, where the solut news traffic or the solut by a school. As stated in this column formation of the toges of the solut process. The pro-posal must first be soled by a solo and the Roods, Rivers and the Source T from source of the solut news the the soled in the solut in the solut to use first be soled by a solut news the members of the General Assem-pupils will ergiste the soled by a majority of the House of Representatives law as delation the solut and spirituation sets the solary of school. As stated in this column the solary at \$2000. Another is formation of the solary of the House of Representatives of the school provide the solary of the solary at \$2000. Another is the use sets in the solary at \$2000. Another is the use sets in the solary at \$2000. Another is the use sets in the solary at \$2000. Another is the use sets in the solary at \$2000. Another is the use as the solary at \$2000. Another is the solary at \$2000. Another is the use as the solary at \$2000. Another is the solary at \$2000. Another is the use as the solary at \$2000. Another is the solary at \$2000. Another is the solary at \$200

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As a result of this conference, requests of some towns to have signals installed at state expense were granted. Others are to be served for ingly were of the high way purposes. To costs. Some requests were thrown out entirely. There will be a re-survey of three towns, and Branford is one of these towns. So we can still hope for help from the state. he from the state defeated, on a roll-call vote, with not set their own pay, but that below the state help from the state.

cause we were debating actual made a part of the constitution, this decision. (Questionable the- leaders - all the Big Brass, changes in our constitution, a lit is already a law, and will so $\frac{1}{4}$ At any rate, the matter will adde, John Dempsey, very pop

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nancle all requests for traffic lights on state roads or intersec-tions of state and town roads. As a result of this conference. like to learn, from some of our more and more -- making friends " Health Day, Governor' Ri

The House took action this party lines. week on two constitutional amendments. This seems to me the week's most important event, be-cause we were debuting reduind of the kind of a matter to be resentatives to entruct them with officials, majority and minority

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On Friday afternoon dedication ceremonies took place at th 16W5\$15,000 Health Center of the Branford Visiting Nurse Associa

ion, 40 Kirkham Street. Mrs. Milton Goss, president of the Board of Directors opened the dedication service in the con-ference room, "We would not he here today had it not been for the foresight of our founders, who in 1910, organized the first Branford Health Center. We nig Branford Health Center. We nig Branford Health Center. We nig serve our ever-growing commun-ity and to promote and provide better facilities for a healthier Franford," she said. "She then introduced the Rev. William Wibbey, assistant pashe Board of Directors opened

William Wildey, assistant pas-tor of St. Mary's Church, who gave the blessing.

ton Goss, business manager in the Parish House. Arrange-Million; Goss, business manager of the VNA, spoke and thanked "all those associated with the past who have mide the present possible." He invited those pres-eff to inspect the hullding and old recorris dating from 1910; al-bit for gifts in the Loan Clos-et, gifts donated by Individuals, the Branford Chapter of the American Legion, The Branford Committee of the Cancer Soci-ety and many others. The Rev. Alfred Jones, rector of the First Baptist Church, ded-leated the building. First Select-

cated the building. First Selectman Dominic Bontatibus, town officials, doctors from Branford Assist In Spring

and heighboring communities, Activities At State Health Department repres-entatives, health authorities from Albertus Magnus the Yale School of Medicine and Miss Robert DeLay and Miss Nursing, nurses and directors of Frances McTrottes, of East health departments in nearby Haven students at Albertus Mag-towns, and friends of the VNA nus College in New Haven will hispected the new building. towns, and friends of the VNA Inspected the new building, among the guests was Miss Myr-tle Ketchuin, second nurse of the Association who came to work in 1912 and resigned in julip. Mrs. Russell Meickle and Mrs. Archer Knowiton served re-tresiments.

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Gub i clock for the Supervisor's the sophomore class of the col-point from Sondergaand's; flow-tege. Miss, McTrottes, daughter of Golombo. Greenhouses; station or, and soveral items for the bian closet. Trottes, of 171 Dodge Ave., is a graduate of East Haven High the center for the dedication deremonies and again on Satur-tay, afternoor d'a High number find in a soveral items for the bian closet. Trottes, of 171 Dodge Ave., is a graduate of East Haven High Freshman Ten, Sunday after-noon, May 8, The ten is a tra-ditonal event designed to form-ally introduce the freshmen par-ents (o, the faculty and admin-istration of the college. Miss De Lay, a graduate of Sarred Heart Academy in New Haven, is a member of the Grina for the Branford Vis-the Nursing Association does at Branford's school nursing as

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## *Recreation*

**Golf** Tournament

Preparations are now being

and be trained to the Branford vanced 6th grade dancing classes, and Joe Trapasso have charge ons Day. Thanksgiving and vanced 6th grade dancing classes, and Joe Trapasso have charge charge of the leagues, sketball League was feted by the Recreation Department 4s in

skotball League was feled by the Recreation Department is in -thers of the boys at a ban-et. The boys at a ban-et. The boys who played in the gue did an outstanding job in ting up and organizing the for the dance, Also featured will be dancing contests. Prizes will be given for the best dancing couples, door witzes and refreshriank J. Kinney, Jr., chairman couples, door prizes and refresh-the Recreation Department, ments will be served, is tonstmaster for the occasion. This year over 300 grade highlight of the night was uney's fine speech on "Moth-in the hour. rank J. Kinney, Jr., chairman couples, door prizes and refreshyes" to the boys. Other guests were Stanley Pe-and senior high school students,

by coach of the high school and a special Mambo class was resketball team; George Ash of held for junio; high school stu-ie local CIO; John Knecht, fa-dents, Mrs. Pauline Manos is the instructor for this class. Sernard H. Page, Jr., of the recreation Dept.; Joe Purcell, vko donated a trophy to the winning Huskies basket- made for a "Branford Golf Day"

Also, each player that partici-ated in the league was pre-rated with a Biddy Basketball in continue or articipate in this. sented with a Biddy Basketball emblem. Following the program a half-hour movie program was shown to the boys, movies were shown of the Biddy Basketball League which is formulating plans for this major event are Stanley this major event are Stanley ies, that were taken by Ber-Starzack, golf pro at Pine Or

Dancing Party Survey, gon pro at Pine Or-chard; Bill VanWilgen, Joe Pra-hovic, Frank Proto, Mike Ste-

This Friday night at 7 p.m., gina and John Witkowski. Recreation Department's Baseball Leagues rade school duncing classes will The Recreation Department This party will be held at the

Games will be played Tuesday, | Federal legal public, holiday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are New Years, Waghingtons Players Feted Last Saturday night at the Friday might at the church, a party will be held for Stony mornings at 10 a.m. at Hammer Birthday, Memorial Day, Indep-Last Saturday night at the Creek, Indian Neck and the ad- Field. Conches Stanley Petera



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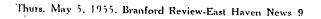
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day evening at the annual appreciation dimer meeting of the Quinniple Cannel, to which Branford troops belong. The Silver Beaver is presented as recognition of outstanding contributions to the Scout program. Other recipients shown are A. Royal Wood, treasurero f the Council; and Flore Clecone of Hamden, Next to Hammarlund is Norman Griest who conducted the Court of Honor ceremonies. ----Colter Studio

### Hammarlund Recipient Of Silver Travel Lecturer To Beaver, Scouting's Highest Honor Beaver, Scouting's Highest Honor More than 350 Scouters and triends were present Monday even-the American Express Travel Art Society, Short Beach Sun-shiners, Loyalty Group, East Ha-ven Half Hour Reading Club



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of Troop 2 in Branford, along Scoutmaster, and conservation speaker will accompany his diswith two other Scout leaders, ist, Mr. Hammarlund has created cussion, "Lands of with two other scout leaders, was awarded Scouting's highest award - the Silver Beaver. Presiding at the Court of Hon-or, Norman Griest read the foltion Camp for three years in our Mahan, Mrs. Edward Michaelson, tion Camp for three years in our Council where over 300 boys have been given a basic under-standing in conservation. In his own Troop 2, Branford, he has council the basic transformed the basic transformed the basic transformed the transformed the basic transformed to the trans raised 20 of his boys to reach the ley will pour. "Mr. Hammarlund himself is

one of the few recipients of the naster's Key. "Currently engaged in Council the Nation Presentation made renaster's Key.

get. He has served as the first ment." ys in Mr. Hammarlund's troop and Den mothers,

ing to participate in the Quinniplac Conncil's annual appreciation Service, will speak at an open and East Haven Women's Club. ing to participate in the Quinnipline Council's annual appreciation dinner meeting at the Towne House in New Haven. At a Court of Honor conduct-ed during the program, Charles N. Hammarlund, Jr., scoutmaster Veteran Scouter, Eagle Scout

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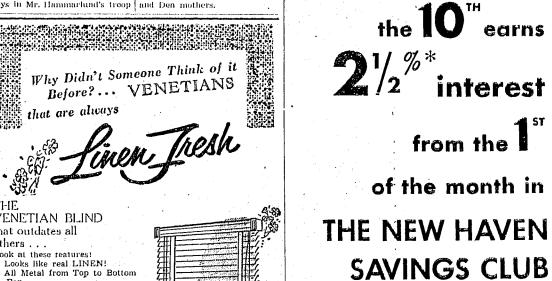
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### for this column

With only this week to go, North Branford has' collected approximately \$250 of the \$150 quota for the local Cancer Fund, Arthur E. Maynard, general chairman, thas had as drive chairman, this had as drive chairman, and Mrs. John Carlson. Residents are urged to make donations to members of the local cal committee before the dead-line. However, for those who Residents are the dead-donations to members of the lo-cal committee before the dead-line. However, for those who wish to contribute and cannot the wir years, has a large num-wish to contribute and cannot ther of, new recruits and re-hearsans are held each week. , officers were recently elected St. New Hoven.

The North Branford Mothers' Club met on Tuesday evening at 80, honored: President, the home of Mrs. Earl King of Camarola; vice-president, so honored: President, Luko Twin Lakes' Road. The business session was followed by a social mond Provezano; recording sec-retary, Wallace Fulton; financial secretary; Anthony Daly; trens-

were, Frank Inskett; publicity agent, Richard Page; historian, Rohert Redican; file sergeant, Rohert Beardon; file sergeant, Walfer Melchior; drum sergeant, Iloward Kennelly; drum corp-and Reht, Masserge and unart The Ladles Sewing Society met on last Wednesday in the chapel. Mrs. Guy Barker and Mrs. Leon Voland were the hostesses. The North Branford Lions Cliff met on Tuesday night for a bus-iness session at the Totoket Inn. Howard Kennelly; drum corp-oral, Ralph Marrone, and quartermaster, Ralph Colter.

They are completing plans for a scrap metal drive on May 1. Local schools will resume sex-sions on Monday morning following a week's vacation. Children of the first and second grades will be given Salk vaccine shots during the day, Mrs. Hav-

Constant Providence

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Later off have afflice the first

for the financial support of the first group and Colter gave of his time to lead the boys from raw recruits to a corps which was definitely a prize-winning outfit. Refreshments were served of the close of the business ses-May 1 is the deadline for the paying of personal and property taxes in North Branford and for

the licensing of dogs. The Confraternity of the Rosnry will sponsor a Communion breakfast for the women of the parish at Totoket Inn on next

Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Patten of Sea Hill Road have announced the birth of a son, Kenneth Paul. on April 13 at the Grace-New Haven Hospital, Mrs. Vernon Gedney of Cedar

Lake Road recently entertained the executive board of the Jeand installed with several familrome Harrison PPA. Miss Ellen B. Hart, sister of Alex Hart of Totoket Rond, died ing names included among those

at the Hospital of St. Raphael In New Haven on April 17, She A1~ was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of On-

Inrio, Canada. Miss Hart, R.N., had been connected with the Rocky Ifill Veterans' Hospital for the past 15 years and for approximately 12 years before 1940, she was at the Veterans' Hospital in Noro-

ermaster, Ralph Colter, The installation was attended by iCarl Colter, Sr., who for the corps and went with them to New York when they were Judged world champions at the World's Fair. Alex McKernan of Mark University and the mark of the product of the corps and went with them to the corps and went with them to the corps and went with them to D. Lodge. Besides her brother, Miss Hart is survived by a brother Edward World's Fair. Alex McKernan of Hart of Ontario, and by 10 Mark University and the mark of the products the survived by a brother Edward by 10 Mark University and the mark of the products the survived by a brother Edward the survived by a brother Ed

lland Schuessler, R. N., has re- New Haven gave unstintingly nleces and nine nephews.

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## coffee break ... BY Esther Mock

Our house suffers from too much interior deterioration. But with what must have been the heaviest milk and mud spilling years behind us, our sights are hopefully raising

toward more gracious living in less broken surroundings. Four boys and their accompa-nying energy and expenditures ture - carved stone one-lif ture - carved stone one-if the model had been lit up. Or con-sider the loss to Daniel Webster's pack quite a challenge, How do you do 11?

counter - commercial: "Men hang How did families manage in the out their signs indicative of their old days when they were really big? After all, the colonials seem respective trades; shoemaker; hang out a gigantic shoe; jewel to have accommodated ten twelve to bed and board and still hangs out a gold tooth; but up in the mountains of New Hampleft respectable looking pieces of furniture for posterity. Do you shire, God Almighty has suppose lack of supplementary vitamins or stricter control was the answer? Some of that con-He makes men." I wonder if samples are se trol looks as it it might have been built in,

on request, Can you imagine a teen-ager N. B. Teachers and his friends throwing themselves across the room at one of

College Sponsors those hard, board benches? Or instead of sitting down in the ac-European Tour cepted manner doing the drop-A week stay at the artists' con-one collapsing motion ---ony of Positano, Italy, highlights

tanding miss to shapeless massthe nine-week European study on a hutch seal? We like it a hit softer, too. But surely it is just a question our now being organized by the New Britain Teachers College of of modern time until iron frame Connecticut Summer Session vork, steel straps and foam rub-Prior to arriving at Positano, the ber get together under an impergroup will have a week's sojourn in Parls and Rome. The visit to the Positano Art lous nylon, orlon, go-on cover ing. And the saga of the sagging

Center will give the students an opportunity to visit the studios pring will be over. of Italian and other European Every year in New England masters and to take field trips when Spring gets coy about leaving Winter-when flowers bloom just as if it weren't too cold and to neighboring villages such as Capri, Amalfi, Pompel and Paes-

and soppy shoes are still the or-der of the day - it seems as tum. After leaving Positano, th group will visit other Italian clthough Summer will never come iles and then move on to culti And one year it didn't. All over the northern states ral centers in Switzerland, 11ol there were frosts and snow in every month of that year. The land and France. The tour in cludes visits to European schools British Isles, France, Spain, Ita-ly and other parts of Europe got government agencies and Amer can information centers aboard. the same (realment. According to one theory the really unus-Each student will be assigned project before leaving. The European study - tou

ual weather was caused by the group will depart from Quebec, Canada, on July 2, and return ruption of Tomboro, on an, island near Java, Since there wer to New York early in September. to atom bomb explosions taking

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place in those days the poor old volcano got the blame for spread-ing the dust that hid the sun. The hardy crops and the har dier Northerners survived, the cold, but the year 1816 became known as "eighteen hundred and

roze-to-death." That's no silent protest 790 hear above the perking coffee. That's an indignant shoull 4.2 That's an indignant shout! Old Man of the Mountains up in New Hampshire might have his face lifted ,and a lot of people

strongly prefer him just as he is, In the hubbub, New Hampshire Profiles Magazine took a public pulse on the question of whether flood lights should brighten up the craigy countenance for the sesquicentennial celebration" of the discovery by the white man of the Great Stone Face. They found the temperature critically high. The suggestion of a neon outline couldn't have made some natives burn brighter,

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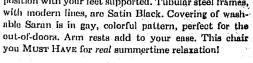
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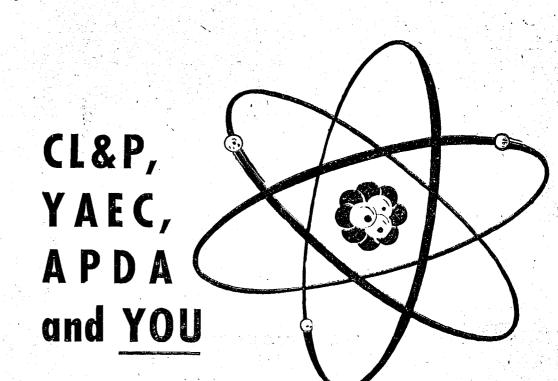
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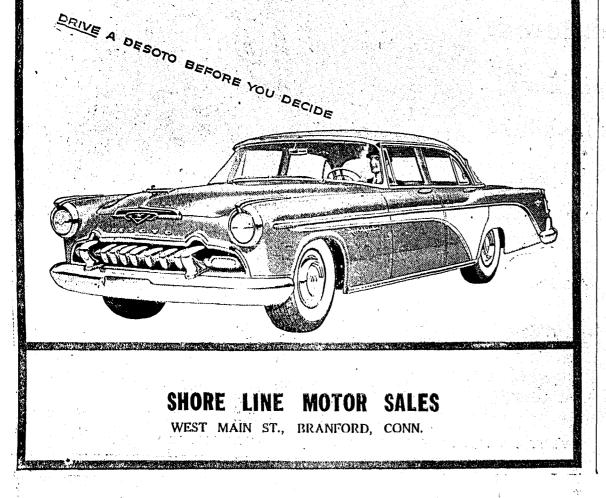
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