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### **Piggery Inspection** Fails To Stem Plans To Sue Town Heads

operator of a local piggery, has lived up to Town orders to clean un his farm in order to minimize the possibility of nuisance and health hazards is unlikely to defer legal action against, the Town.

That was indicated yesterday by Joseph Koletsky, counsel for a group of Foxon Park residents

who have been pressing for a ban on Mellilo's importing of garbage from Hamden. The New Haven lawyer said he was new preparing a suit against the Town of East Haven to "abate a nuisance"

Tuesday evening, Ernest Hansen fire marshal who was assigned to the inspection of local pig farms submitted a report on his inspec-tions to the Board of Public Safety. Hansen, who appeared at the meeting, stating that of a number of piggeries he had examined, Mel illo's farm was the "cleanest one out of the bunch of 'em."

Hansen reported that he inspected another piggery in the vicinity of the golf course on April 20 and found the pens so "dirty", that he "could not get near" because the smell and "lots of flies".

Clancy then wondered aloud this piggery was not responsible in part for the nuisances about which the Foxon Park people had been complaining.

"Keep After Piggeries". He told Hansen: "You keep after all these piggeries". "You keep of the piggery which Hansen criticized as "dirty") and don't let up on him of course, Melillo, too." Yesterday, an official in the

Building Inspector's office said, that Melillo so far had not been granted a permit to build a gar-bage cooker on his farm. Obyique-ly touchy over the matter, the ideclined to answer other questions stating he wasn't "going to be come involved" and and the come involved. come involved" and referred the reporter to the Board of Zonling

Koletsky said later, however that a check by him brought the answer that Melillo had not yet applied for the permit.

Melillo scored another victory in the Court of Common Pleas last Thursday when Judge Walter M. Pickett, of that court, ruled that the local Board of Zoning Appeals had acted incorrectly in denying Melillo's petition for such a permit

Yes terday, First Selectman Frank Clancy announced that he would "look into" the building of a cooker by Melillo. When this reporter pointed out that such a would be to Melillo's advantage and that it was difficult to see why he should fail to build it, Clancy replied only that "it would be an expensive advantage" Heispid there was no direct evidence that Melillo would or would not build a cooker. He did not laborate his announcement.

In his decision Thursday, Judge of the local appeals board to grant Meillio permission to secure a English department, have been permit to build his cooker was "invalid, arbitrary and un-reason."

William Absent Pickett declared that the refusal arbitrary and un-reason-.

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### Eight Applicants Take Exam For Super. Police

Examinations for the position of supernumerary policeman were administered to eight applicants administered to eight applicants in a-special session last week of the Association which was held in Board of Public Safety. This was revealed in the minutes of the board read at the regular meet-

ng on Tuesday. as written examinations in com-petitive application for super-

numerary posts. Fire Chief Thomas J. Haves presented bids on a 750 gallon pumper which he thought ought to be bought in the near future for the Fire Department. The prices cited were \$18,000 by the Seagrave Company and \$17,248 by Maxim. He was instructed to cure an additional bid.

Hayes suggested that in view of what he believed would be a "seven or eight months" delay in delivery that the equipment might be ordered now. By delivery time, the Town would be in its new fiscal year, and he suggested that the Board of Finance might be willing to provide the margin of difference between the nurchase price and a fund of approximate-ly \$10,000 already set aside for

w equipment. First Selectman Frank Clancy felt that it was not wise "to go out on a limb" although he agreed that new equipment was needed. He said there was no guarantee that the Board of Finance would approve of appropriating the additional money

### Baskethall Team To Be Honored **By School Board**

The New England "Class M" baskethall champions will be the guests of the Board of Education at a dinner given in their honor next Tuesday evening in the High School cafeteria, Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich announced last night. Both the senior and junior varbasketball team together with members of the cheer-leading members of the cheer-leading squad will attend as special guests of the board, Miss Chapkovich said. She said that approximately 60 boys and girls vould be there. The dinner will

Coach Frank Crisafi, mentor of the "Easties," Principal Carl Garvin, assistant Principal Thomas Murray, Supt. of Schools R. Vernon Hays, and John Mc-Partland, head of the High School

William Ahearn, sports editor, of the Journal-Courier, will be guest speaker.

Saturday Legal 'Line

For Dog Licenses For Dog Licenses
Saturday is the legal deadline
for dog-licenses for 1954, Town
Clerk Margaret Tucker announced this week. A total of
372 tags had been issued by
Tuesday morning but a lot more
still rampined.

still remained.

Miss Tucker said that her office would be open in the office would be open in the Town Hall Saturday morning for the issuance of the non-G.I. dog tags.

### Local P.T.A.-ers At State Meeting

East Haven was well repro

resented by Mrs. Gerald Cullen council secretary, Supt. of Schools Names of the applicants were council secretary, Supt. of Schools with-held. All took verbal as well R. Vernon Hays and Mrs. Hays were guests of the council.
The High School P.T.A.

gates were Mrs. Anthony Pana-grossi, Mrs. Daniel Mautte and Mrs. Sigurd Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garvin will be guests of that unit.

Laurel Street School P.T.A. sent Mrs. George Finta and Mr. Anthony Fisciums its representa-tives. Mrs. Edward Kronberg Sr., was a guest of this unit. Other schools and their dele-

gates were: Gerrish Avenue School P.T.A. Mrs. Edward Pile, Mrs. George Burky, Mrs. Pasquale Streeto Edmund Henry and Mrs

Alphonse Langella. William E. Gillis School P.T.A.: Mrs. Fred Reading, and Mrs S. Anderson'

Highland School P.T.A.: Mrs Edwin Haynes, Mrs. Lee Ross. Grove J Tuttle School P.T.A. Mrs. Ralph DeMartino, Mrs. Louis O'Connor, Mrs. Albert Jacob and Miss Pearl Magid.

### Frank Clifford Named To Head High Ridge Group

Frank Clifford was elected president of the High Ridge Civic Association at a meeting held recently in the Foxon Grange Hall. George Wheeler was elected vice president; Mrs. Sol Lieberman, secretary; and Dr. Richard Franford, treasurer.

Four residents of the development were elected as representatives of four areas; on the board of directors: Earl Jones, Section A; Harold Watts, Section B; Don Maloney, Section C; Nathan Lag-in, Section D. Other members were elected at large: Francis Adams. William Connors. James Wedermey; Mrs. L. Dickinson; and Mrs. Sidney Tannen

These committee chairmen were named: membership, Mrs. B. Haines; publicity, Selig Tanner; entertainment, F. Migdowski.

The association announced that this week. The group plans to hold meetings on the fourth Monday of each month in the Grange Hall,

> Join The Ground Observer Corps.

### Named "Alternate" For West Point



Wilfred J. Tolbot, of 8 Bart-West Point. He is shown here with his father (background) and Conssman Albert Cretella (right) in til- latter's New Haven offices. Pprincipal nomination went to Joseph A. Paes, of 10 Chestnut St.,

### Dozen Boxes Are Sold For Victory Ball May 7

'An even dozen boxés were sold to local groups carly this week for the Greater New Haven Victory. Ball to be held Friday evening May 7, in honor of three champion teams, including the East Haven High basketball team.

More are available.
Alfred Holcombe, chairman of the local committee in charge of reservations, announced that in addition to the 12 boxes of sents (20 sents to a box) a number of tickets have been sold to individual couples. The committee chairman said that many couples who could not attend were buying tickets as a contribution to

ing tickes... the affair. Reservations Boxes were reserved by the fol-owing groups and individuals: Chamber of Commerce of East Haven, Rotary, Democratic Town Committee, East Haven Woman's Club, Knights and Dames, the East Haven Board of Education, the Llons Club, Arthur Gustafson. William Clancy, P & R Motors, Inc., Alfred Holcombe and Helen

noopsters, along with the Hill-that it already had a recreational house (baskethall team and the Hamden Iligii hockey team. All three teams are holders of New

England titles.

Prior to the ball, the team members and their "dates" will be given a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Union League Club.

Dancing for the victory ball will be provided by a 25 piece orchestra under the direction of

Holcombe said that more support from local persons was needed and welcome. Tickets are five dollars per couple. Of the price four dollars would go toward gifts to be presented to the Therefore, those who could not attend the hall can make a contribution by buying a ticket, Hol-

### Dollar's Worth Of Candy Taken In Break At Drive-In

A break into the Post Drive-In Theatre on the Saltonstall Pkwy. sometime last Thursday night or Friday morning netted the thleves about one dollar's worth of confections, local police reported. The authorities theorize that youngs-ters were responsible for the pilfering of about a dozen candy bars and an attempt to get at the contents of a cigarette machine,

The break was reported at the esk at 7:22 a. m. Friday. Officer Joseph Follo is in charge of the investigation

### Idea Of Confab Falls Through A suggestion that the Board of

Public Safety invite all the town clergy, superintendent of schools, the truant and probation officers to a conference on local fuvenile telinquency failed to bring defin ite action Tuesday evening. idea was advanced by Bartel Klockars, Republican Board mem ber, who suggested that the board onsider some way of providing lan of recreation for teen-ager

Police Chief Edwin Priest states n response to a question by Ralph Aurder, (R), that since last Octo ber first his department had han-dled about 15 juvenile cases of which only five were, East Haven

boys. Klockars plan, won the direc support of only one member, Art-hur Riccio (D). First Selectman Frank Clancy, ex officio chairman Governor John Lodge and his of the Board, declared that the family will be guests of honor at the ball which will fete the local Park Commission to handle and

> Klockars mentioned the aged boys whose congregating on Main St. has sometimes brought complaints from merchants. "We complaints from merchants. "We chase the kids off Main St., but where do we chase them?" he asked. "East Haven doesn't have darn thing to offer them."

He referred to several other cases as illustration of what he had in mind. He pointed out, as example, a local store where, he claimed, High School boys spent their lunch money on pin-ball machines while waiting for school

Iturder thought the problem was a "ticklish one." He said he sympathised with Klockars' desire said that since "mistrust" had been planted in the minds of the public by a recent editorial in the NEWS that his committee mittee would need more time to to prevent the growth of juvenile delinquency. He asked Chief Priest prepare " a good explanation why we will or will not grant" a re-If there was an increase in juvenile delinquency. The latter re-plied "I would say very slightly" but thought the local trend comquest for a view of the executive his statement "Can he or you minutes. He said he "hoped" that wonder why this (request) has the committee in charge of conpared favorably with the country sidering the request for the minas a whole,
Hurder said he was in accord utes would have its answer ready by the next board meeting.
Implies Collaboration

with plans to discourage juvenile misdemeanors but cautioned that the "wrong publicity" might bring more harm then good.

### **DEM Town Committee** Mecting Postponed Until Tues., May 11

The regular meeting of the Democratic Town Committee, originally scheduled for next Tues desk at 7:22 a. m. Friday. Officer day will be postponed because of William Hubbard investigated and the Jefferson-Jackson dinner to found that access had been gained be held in Hartford at the Hotel by shattering a small side window Bond on the same day. The meetand springing a lock. Deputy ing will be postponed until Tuesday, May 11, John Simoni, regis-

### Bd. "Out Of Politics" Contest Claim Oath Slows.

Urges Taking School

Hiring Of More Teachers Two spokesmen for the Demo-1 teachers required to fill the facul-

ional teachers. The spokesmen, who took pains o avoid the appearance of a re-brutal of prior statements issued by spokesmen for the board minor ity and the Republican party were Francis Walsh, board chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich, chairman of the committee on

The reluttal took a double tack: first, that the board had managed to secure additional teachers in spite of this claim and that the number of tenchers needed had been exaggerated. Secondly, facunt evidence" of objection to the

In contrast with their scrupuous statements to avoid a direct renty to apponents a third Demo at on the board released a state ment which took a direct swips at Harold C. Hall, Republican board member who first opened the dispute and Republican Town Chairman who took up the cudgel by asserting "There's no question whatsoever that the loyalty oath roved harmful."

The statement was issued by

William C. Withington at the close of the open session of the board meeting Friday. The statement also took a less direct jab at the editor of the EAST HAVEN

Asks Verification Of Story Walsh opened the "case" for the outh indirectly, He told the press tljat his remarks wore not a "re-buttal." He asked School Supt-R: Vernon Hays to "verity" or amplify cortain-published reports lie referred to a portion of a sentence from a February 12 report by the superintendent on the loyalty oath which was quoted in the newspapers: "I have received a 100 per cent brush off from most of the state colleges." The statement, "Insinuated" that the

statement instituted that the cause of the "brush off," he said, and asked Hays to explain what he meant. Hays asserted that the statement referred to out-of-state colleges who discourage interviewers not from their own states in order to keep from "exporting" their graduating teachers, "They don't pay too much in tuition and the state supports these institutions and they like to have them remain in their own states," Hays said.

Questions Published Figure Walsh next quoted another press story from a daily paper which said "With approximately 30 new

the Board of Education showed

signs of annoyance this past week over continued pressure for

access of reporters to executive

live sessions to hide information

rom the public. The other im

the local Republican organization

At the hoard meeting Friday Bernard C. Luongo, secretary

Following the meeting, William

ocratic membership. Withington did not say so di-rectly but he intimated that a

request for minutes of executive

laboration with "the Republican Party." GOP Town Chairman Mathew Anastasio, in a state-

ment of his own, denied ever fav-

Withington, handed a prepared as well as an emplostatement to reporters. In it he NEWS, The request

cited a case in which a "news tional on the chance that "cir-

reporter" had "interrupted" a cumstances" did not permit the board meeting to advise a "min-editor's request to be fulfilled A

member" to withdraw a letter from the editor verifying

NEWS was playing "footsle

plied that the EAST HAVEN

Withington Implies NEWS

Two Democratic members of oring the opening of executive

Plays Footsie With GOP

cratic majority of the Board of ty posts in the new elementery Education sought Friday to refute schools under construction and to claims that the loyalty oath was be opened in the Fill, plus a doznaking it harder to secure addien or more new teachers to fill vacancles because of resignations the need has become acute."

The statement, he said, failed o take into account teachers in four temporary classrooms at the Old Stone Church and in base ment class rooms. These would be transferred to the new schools. Walsh did not mention teachers

on double session (he estimated later there were about four) who would also be transferred. Walsh pointed out that the evening's ses-sion was about to see the approval of five teachers added to 11 new teachers already blred, "On the elementary level as of

the present time," he said, "our need is eight teachers." He admit-ted that a ',a couple of teachers" might be needed on the high school level. Hays answered that "there are

some resignations due to show up yet that haven't come, In the over all hiring, including resignations, I doubt that it will run as high as 30 changes. More likely in the lower 20's.", Estimate: About 25

Walsh continued, "If it were 30 plus a dozen more, that would be 42," whereupon Hays said he thought that the figure of additional teachers will be about 25 in

A report by the Committee on Schools was next introduced by Miss Chapkovich. The report contained a letter from Supt. Hays to the committee. The letter said; Dear Miss Chapkovich: There is in my files but one case of direct evidence that the Loyalty Ooth required of new teachers coming into the East Haven school system was a major factor in determining whether an applicant would ac-

cept a position."
The report cited a meeting on April 20 between the committee on schools and the teachers' llat-son committee. 'Items that were discussed was (slc) factual evidence data on the Loyalty Oath as to the number of applicants who did not come to East Haven to be employed by the Board of Educa-

tion of East Haven as teachers."

The report then gave the text of a letter written by an appli-cant whose objection to the oath had previously been quoted by Hays and, subsequently,

Questions "Sole" Evidence George Letis questioned whether the letter was the sole "factual vidence" and pointed to verbal as-(Continued On Page Three)

criticizing the Democratic mem-

nge.)
Despite repeated declarations

in requests for a view of the minutes, that he had no intention of using confidential

material, Withington asserted that

.The board member may have tipped the majority's hand on

whether or not it will accede to

wonder why this (request) has

Another Request Entered

At the meeting a letter was read from Mrs. Phyllis R. Flood

asking for permission to view the executive minutes "as an elector"

as well as an employe of the

Luongo's brief "report" for the

(Continued On Page Three)

molded to make headlines.

"our children

not been granted?"

was as follows:

### Withington Calls GOP Argument An "Agonizing Wail"

A proposal that the Board of Education be taken "out of polities" was advanced this week by George Letis, Republican member, in a statement replying to an attack by a rival board member. Let's urged that action be sought in the state legislature to re-move the local board from the sphere of politics. He did not speify what measures should

nken. The replacement of Bernard C. mongo, member-secretary of the Board of Education, with an "impartial non-partisan" shorthand expert to avoid "continued rouble with minutes" was advoented by Letis in a renewal of an old demand.

Letis, who had previously com-plained of misquotations in the board's official records. "also accused another board member being inconsistent in advocating rescinding the loyalty oath at one time and presently defending it. In the meantime, Mathew An-stasio, Republican town chairnstasio, man, in his own statement, denounced the loyalty oath as an "insult" to local teachers. He also chided his Democratic counterpart, James Cartland, for his flunrestricted" press coverage cam-

onign promises.
These were the latest developments of a battle waged in a multi-faceted dispute between Democratic and Republican membership on the Board of Educa-

Withington Stages Attack. The remarks were elicited by an attack by William Withington board member who single-hand-edly carried the "ball" for his Democratic cohorts. Withington had characterized Republican cri-ticisms of the Damberalis-inspired layalty oath ahil denunclations of an alleged about-face on teacher salary increases ds. "agonizing wallings from the bit of political

expediency."
Withington, who had abstained from voting when the oath was originally passed because he was unsure what effect it would have on teaching personnel, defended the outh and accused critics of being "willing to play hocus pocus and seek headlines at the expense of Educational stability." Ho referred also to "news," inflation of he outh as an issue.

It was his reference to "the fallacy of past claims made by a minority member of the Board that he was misquoted? brought a reply from Letis and a suggestion that Luongo be replaced as secretary.

Letis Hits Back

Letis, who had not been directly involved in the controversy when it first broke, issued a reply to Withington in which he accused the Democratic majority of "basking in the commenda-tion they are now giving the teachers a raise that the Board oring the opening of executive meetings - and presumably their minutes - to the press.

Withington was plated. meetings - and presumably their with the onus of opposing a salary increase for teachers, the Democratic majority is laying ing to a meeting at which claim to credit for the increase minutes. One indicated that he the editor of the NEWS, did, in when it originally opposed giving

was nettled by editorial charges fact, persuage George Letis to any overall raise at all."
that the board was using execu- withdraw a statement he had read. The board member in withdraw a statement he had read that a member of the majority ership. (See story on editorial originally had "wanted the teach a cut in the event of a recession' and that Withington himself had stated his own reasons for denying a raise.

Letis accused Withington of "re-

peated inconsistencies" and that he "recently suggested re-scinding the oath." The board scinding the oath. The board member explained later that Withington had suggested the rescinding in executive session. Withington, in his statement, had urged public attendance at house meetings.

board meetings. Letis replied that unless the present policy of the board is changed. It will hardly be worth the trip to the Board room, because open meetings are so short these dro He that reporter-demands for utes, would not have been made if these executive sessions dealt only with personal matters.

Regarding the "fallacy" of his being misquoted, Letis my opinion there will be constatement criticizing the Dem- this was also introduced and tinued trouble with the minutes until the board-member secretarycommittee examining the request for the official executive minutes ship is replaced ...." He thought this "should be a citizen demand."

While denying, as Withington Luongo's Statement charged, that Republican mem-This committee met on April bers of the board were under 19th, 1954, in the Board room to party control, Letis fired the (Continued On Page Three)

### Two Join Red Cross "Gallon Club"



Mrs. Alvin Sanford, chairman of the local branch of the Red Cross, pins a "Gallon Club" emblem on Mrs. Arthur Bixby, of 6 Edward St., as another "Club" member, Emmett Connors, of 90 Forbes Pl., looks on. Both donors have given eight pints each to the Bloodmobile during its visits here in East Haven, in addition to a few other donations. The "mobile" is due again here on Tuesday afternoon.

# On Youth Problem

Members of the Bookkeeping I class at the High School are shown above in a field trip visit to the Elmwood Upholstery Co., in New Haven. Members of the class, who were under the supervision of Mrs. Ariene Goodman, teacher at the High School, were the guests of the owner, Anthony Cerrito. After introduction to the office staff, the class made a four of the factory where raw lumber was cut, fashioned and readiled for springs and upholstering. The students were served a lumb, and were given i demonstration of the system of booldkeeping used in the firm's offices.

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offers a wide variety of thes greens, available to the randor picker from March to July. Known, as "spring tonic" the days before much was known about food values, the gree leaves contribute good supplies of Vitamin A. Iron and roughage of cultivated greens during

pring months.

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tenspoon pepper tablespoons butter or dripping cup stale bread crumbs cup cooked whole or crack Wash and cook greens u tender. Season with salt an pepper, add cooked wheat, onlor sliced hard cooked eggs or cub layer of spinach and wheat bottom of greased baking dis then one of white sauce. Repe these layers having white sai

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It is difficult to visualize how a chemical can be applied to the eyelash dyes is strong-with use of eyelash dyes is expected. The use of eyelash dyes is expected. The use of eyelash dyes is expected.

ary of the American Medical Asso-clation's Committee on Cosmetics. Writing in a recent 'ssue of Today's Realth, published by the As the best way to avoid harmful dye in cytlash preparations is to "avo

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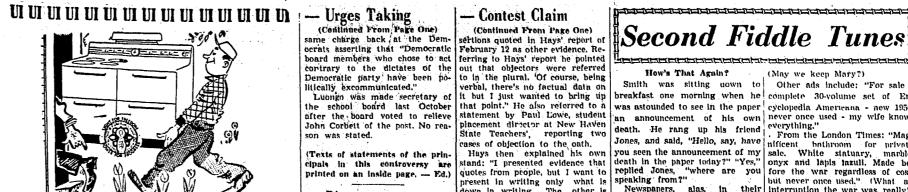
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board members who chose to act ferring to Hays' report he pointed

informed him that, he planned to remove the pigs to a farm in North Branford but did not say when.

Hansen reported that he found dirty hog pen's at another farm off Ora Ave. Inspection of the Magnotti farms on Silver Sands Rd., and the J. Barney farm on Short Beach Rd., revealed no pigs, he said.

I tere's a new way to send a Community Chest Drive over the top. At the University of Connection, and the University of Connection, and the University of Connection.

The regular monthly pages and the log give done on the done, we want to give Mr. Czar a good explanation in your man, bis request. The committee hopes to have a decision at the next board meeting.

From a soap box: "So clean! Clothes come out of your rinse tub the cleanest clothes in town-cleaner than any woman can get with any soap of any kind." The New Yorker commented, "We still like women!"

This same magazine questioned, atter reading this add: "Reward black Persian coat, Mary Roth in lining: lost on 8th Avenue subway train, if returned to Mor-

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Well, our efforts to secure the executive minutes of the Board of Education have brought upon our heads a two-fold attack. While William Withington, in effect, says that we are conducting this campaign "in ard Luongo asserts that we are "implanting distrust in the minds of the public.

Let's take Mr. Luongo's charge first, He says that we are planting "mistrust in the minds of the public." If we can translate that into "implanting suspicion etc.," we are conveying, our own suspicious to the

Who is really responsible for this suspicion' Let's look at the facts again. The Board of Education has hidden in executive session an action which amounts to a substantial change in the administrative set-up

This change, which loads tipon the superintendent's shoulders the duty of supervising to Commentators are now saying that rethe custodians, is likely to have a vital effect gardless of the outcome of the hearing, both npon the efficiency with which he can carry out his duties. But it was never announced fact, that the outcome will not he a final

would be to our credit.

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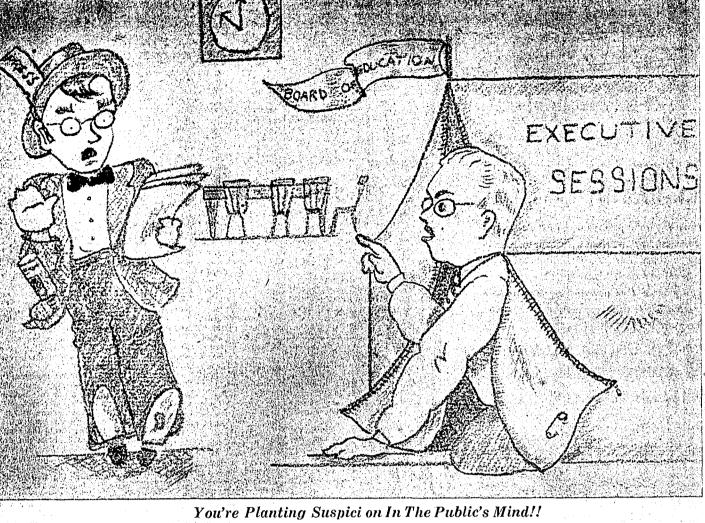
Let's stop beating around the bush. If the executive minutes contain nothing but the record of personal matters which ought to remain confidential, there is nothing for us to use. And if that is the case, the Board of Education has nothing to worry about.

### Public Will Judge

At first view the lengthy inquiry now being conducted by a Senate sub-committee Entered as second class matter on May 15, 1952, privileges for Army Private G. David Schine looks like much ado about nothing. And, in fact, under other circumstances it would b

But isn't this the age of inflation? Not only in the world of fiscal affairs but in other spheres where many matters are in flated entirely out of proportion in order sometimes to serve devious ends. Just as the present inquiry centered on David Schine has been exaggerated, so the case of Major cahoots' with the Republican Party, Bern- Irving Peress was blown up from what it was

to agree with Senator Joseph McCarthy that the hearing is a waste of time and energy. between the senator from Wisconsin and the Bisenhower Administration. It is the result of the failure of the Administration to recognize that there is no such thing as a compromise with a man who has made it plain he will pursue his own ends without regard to what happens to his party or his country.



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pard, conservation chairman of the National Council of State Garden

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Southwest. One of the dams in the

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bill is passed. Mr. Shepard said that a dam at this site would des-

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which Mrs. James R. Balsley of Stamford, state conservation chairman, presided.

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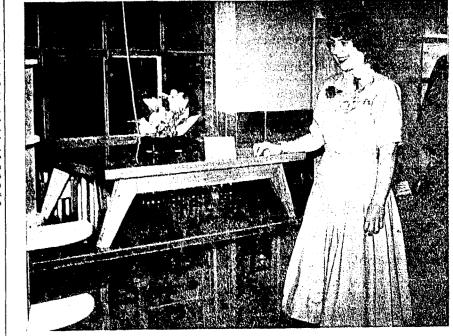
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In my oplnion, executive sessions and exacting session. I do not know whether this is the thought of Mr. Amastasio who apparently felt we built of the members of that particular committee. In such sessions, many personal matters are brought up which are not for public review and should be kept in strict confidence of those who are discussing the situation. Very ral forest improvement.
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Administrator o T. Holmes Bracken, Esq. 205 Church Street 'New Haven 2, Connecticut

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, State of Connecticut, ss. Probate Court, April 5, 1954. Estate of WILLIAM EDWARD ICMANION, a/k/a William E. IaMahon, late of Branford, in MaMahon, late of Br sali District, deceased.

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

Estate are requested to make imediate payment to WILLIAM E. McMAHON, JR. Administrator o T. Holmes Bracken, Esq.

New Haven 2, Connecticut

205 Church Street

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, State of Connecticut, ss. Court, April 12, 1954. Probate Estate of WILLIAM F. HOL-

tration may be granted on said es-tate, as per application on file SENBECK, late of Branford, in sald District, deceased. In pursuance of an order of tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in Hon. Frederick R. Houde, Judge of the Court of Probate for the said District on the 22nd day District of Branford, notice is April, A. D., 1954 at 2 o'clock in hereby given that said Court hath the afternoon, and that public nolimited and appointed six months tice be given of the pendency of from the date hereof for the cred-said application and of the time itors of said deceased to bring in and place of hearing thereon, by their claims against said estate. publishing this order 2 times in Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be de-Haven County and having a circu-

All persons indebted to said



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AND YET, HE REFUSES TO AND YET, HE STILL REFUSES TO ADVERTISE THE ONE SURE WAY OF Road, from Ridge Road norther-ly to Windsor Road, construct side-E ONE BURE WAY OF FILLING THIS STORE. walks where none exist. 2. That the owners of land abut ting on the west side of State Street from Ridge Road, northerly to the existing sidewalk, construct

Estate are requested to make in

RAYMOND A. HOLSENBECK

Administrator 81 Church St., Branford, Conn.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS

Probate Court, April 22, 1954. Estate of ALICE M. HINDIN

Upon the application of Thomas

. Hindinger of Branford, pray-

ing that Letters of Administration

may be granted on said estate, as

per application of file more fully

ORDERED-That said applica

tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in

said District, on the 29th day of

April, A. D., 1954 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that public no-tice be given of the pendency of

said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing this order one time in

some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circu-

lation in said District, and by posting up a copy thereof on the

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, State

Estate of PERE G. WALLMO,

In pursuance of an order of Hon.

Frederick R. Houde, Judge of the

Court of Probate for the District of Branford, notice is hereby given

that said Court hath limited and

claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims

within said time will be deparred

All persons indebted to said Es

Rogers Rd.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS

Estate of EVA SPITZER, late of Branford in said District, deceased

Upon the application of Mrs. A

Horman of New Haven, Conn. praying that Letters of Adminis

ORDERED-That said applica-

some newspaper published in New

posting up a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District.

FLORA K. GOLDSMITH

Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Selectmen of the Town

of Hamden, will hold a public

Memorial Town Hall, Hamden,

Connecticut, on Thursday, the 6th day of May, 1954, at 2:30 P.M., upon the following proposed "Or-

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Ph. D., Minister

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mentary Group at Senns, 972

babies during the service.

mies Profits You."

Prospect Street.

OF NEW HAVEN

the following proposed

hearing in the auditorium

lation in said District,

By the Court:

on the followders" to wit:

more fully appears it is

Probate Court, April 8, 1954.

LILLIAN O. GOULD

Stony Creek, Conn.

Executrix

late are requested to make

mediate payment to

ate of Branford, ln said District,

FLORA K. GOLDSMITH

Clerk

Probate

public sign-post in the Town

Branford, in said District.

of Connecticut, ss. Court, April 20th, 1954.

By the Court:

leceased,

appears it is

TER, late of Branford in said Dis

sidewalks where none exist. 3. That such sidewalks snall b constructed in accordance with the ordinances of the Town of Ham-den, and shall be completed within thirty (30) days from the date of such order. Dated at Hamden, Connecticut

this 22nd day of April, 1954. LEON A. BOOTH JOHN DE NICOLA HERBERT C. HUME

ttest Josephine Trifiletti

1. That the owners of land abut-ting on the east side of Franklin More Than 100 In South End Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

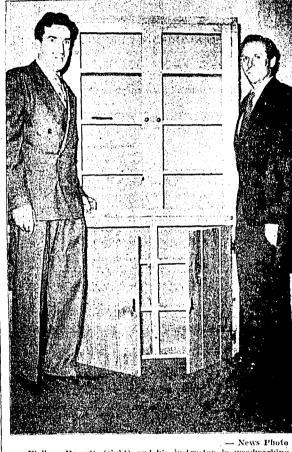
More than 100 children from the Morgan Point area participated in the first annual Easter egg hunt of the South End Association Saturday morning near Wood's Boat House

House.

Bob Hutton and Edward Dubord won first prize in the older children's group; and Kathy O'Brien and Pat Zingarella, in the younger group. A total of twelve prizes donated by Mr. and Mrs. James Stirone were awarded. throne were awarded.

In addition, Sandra Adams and loseph Canna were presented with two large Easter baskets for finding the greatest number of eggs.
The event had been postponed
from April 17 because of rain.

### Fashions China Closet



Wallace Bassett (right) and his instructor the night classes in adult education pose with a china closet that the student fashioned as a project. The instructor, Alan Bonwill, heads one of two woodworking classes which are held each week.

St. Vincent Ladies' Guild To Hold Food

Sale At Church May 8 The annual food sale of the Ladies' Guild of St. Vincent de funds for the Junior Women's Paul's Church will be held on Sat- League of the Old Stone Church urday May 8, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the church hall. Homemade specialities such as bread, ship of Mrs. Sherwood Chamber-lain, Information may be obtained from her at HO 7-2866 or Mrs.

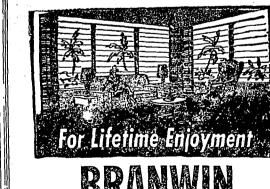
Donated food may be brought to the church hall on Saturday morning (May 8) according to the pe sons in charge

O. S. C. Junior Women Hold Auction Tomorrow

furniture and other items to raise will be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the church hall.
The sale is under the chairman-

An auction of household goods

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