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Public Health Nurses Have Parents Seek STRICTLY LOCAL Busy Life In East Haven Protection For Children PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS Parents of children living in the

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

TOWN GOVERNMENT

We have noted recently that some of our neighbor towns fune tioning under the dual town and borough system are endeavoring to rid themselves of this rather costly and more or less unnecessary duplication of local government. In Branford steps are being taken to eliminate the borough and to turn all local governmental functions back to the town. Similar steps are also being considered in Wallingford

We are reminded that back 50 years or more ago when the bor ough form of government was being introduced, East Haven narrow ly escaped becoming a borough. At a time when bustling villages were yearning for "village improvements" it seemed only fair that borough units be set up in the towns so that the village folk could have their "new-fangled"municipal services without the farmers and others living in the rural sections footing the bills. There were citizens in East Haven then to whom the borough form of government looked good. They were strong enough to obtain a special act of the Legislature which set up a Borough of East Haven with a warden and court of burgesses for the center of the town in the area between the railroad tracks and Dodge avenue.

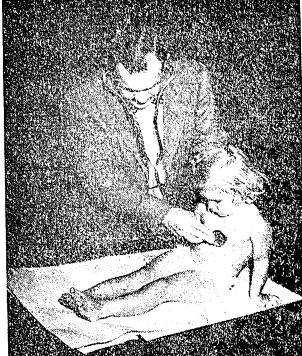
However as is well known East Haven has from the very earliest times had the name and the record of a conservative community. The same year the Borough of Branford was created the East Haven conservatives marshalled their forces, turned out at the polls and roundly defeated the borough idea. Perhaps an East Haven borough would have been a good thing. It might have brought civic improve ments sooner than otherwise as the more responsive borough system did in Branford, Guilford, Wallingford, Southington and some other did in Branford, Guilford, Wallingford, Southington and some other towns we could mention. But conservative East Haven would have nothing of the borough system in those days and so today finds it-self in the happy position of not having to find ways and means of ridding itself as other towns are trying to do of a governmental set-up which although extremely valuable in other years has now out. Time has proven there are many weaknesses in the Connecticut Time has proven there are many weaknesses in the Connecticut form of town wovernment especially so when a town has grown rapidly in short, staggate senten- allments in the set to the staggate senten-allments in the set to the staggate sentenform of town government especially so when a town has grown rapidly in short, staccato senten, allments. In 1945, a total of 3598 allments in population. Such towns have become too populous to effected the dorway. "I'll be in tomor-large in population. Such towns have become too populous to effected the dorway. "I'll be in tomor-lively carry on their civic affairs through the Town Meeting-3-man in the doorway. "I'll be in tomor-Board of Selectmen system although that form still remains the ideal for the smaller towns. Such a system is likely to be too unresponsive to the wither such devices of the larger masses of citizens. Something the Fast Heven plature. It is twiced wilds and new bables, or assis-

Board of Selectinen system attorning that form and performed system is likely to be too unresponsive for the smaller towns. Such a system is likely to be too unresponsive to the wishes and desires of the larger masses of citizens. Something to the wishes and desires of the larger masses of citizens. Something body in close touch with the residents of the wards is needed. Under the Town Meeting-3-man Board of Selectman system there are neith-to its citizens. Milford, for example, has adopted a "representative town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" to which representatives are elected from specified town meeting" tow which representatives are elected from specified town meeting

to us cluzens. Enhorm, for example, has adopted a "representative sociation of East Haven, one of the merely deal with the sick; they also whose taxes are still unpaid at the many old friends at Killingworth have a monthly rendezvous with end of the week will face arrest and many old friends at Killingworth have a monthly rendezvous with end of the week will face arrest and many old friends at Killingworth have a monthly rendezvous with end of the week will face arrest and church Old Home Day last Sunday. It is not a leisurely life in the As-sociations office at the East Haven of the East Haven of the telephone rings of the Town Court. The campaign which is now Mrs. C. S. Bremper

town council which has powers to initiate and legislate. It will be interesting to watch the progress of consolidation in and a voice pleads urgently, youngsters are weighed, examined reaching its final stage started in "Nurse, could you please come out and given immunization treat-provide us with better patterns and designs for town management, right away? My daughter is very ments Last year 24 conferences asked for the first batch of 50 provide us with better patterns and designs for town management, plans which would be more responsive to the wishes, desires and elections than is now possible in the large towns still functioning under the Town Meeting-Selectman form of government.

PROTECTING OUR BEACHES



At The Momauguin Well-Child Clinic

cared for Old Age Tax

the hospital. I would like you to And an interesting feature of the others are expected to before the Church. change the dressing and see how entire Association program is that she is." Another time a little girl it is open to all East Haven area Tax Collector Ogil

Thus far unfortunately little interest has been manifest by the people of East Haven in the movement toward preventing further damage to shore front property by erosion from wind and water. The people of Baddwin set up a committee on July 25 and directed it to the raining shed of them." A strong shampoo did of them." A strong the trick.

Salconstall area north of Saltonstall Parkway directed a petition Hay Fever Time! this week to the Board of Public Golden Rod Blooming. Safety asking that a policemon be assigned to Saltonstall Parkway Rag-weed making bumper crop. and Estelle road during the period

the children are crossing that thoroughfare going to and from Fall season drawing near. Chester Fair will draw many school, There will be some 20 or 30 mall children from that area rom here abouts this Saturday. when school opens this fall, a Supt. William E. Gillis tells us

spokesman for the group stated, and we feel that these little ones is East Haven schools will reopen Wednesday, Sept. 4. should not be called upon to cross the heavily travelled highway

without protection. This is needed now more than ever before, she said because the traffic there is school togs for boys and girls. Alfred Pullano, new coach of

worse than ever. football at East Haven High ar-The same group has also presenta petition to the Board of rived Tuesday and met with pro- camp at Beckett, Mass.

Education asking that the lunch spective players on school field hour period at Union school be ex- Wednesday, Getting head start of tended 15 minutes in order that other school activities because East of the East Haven school system retonstall area, which is far removed field this autum. First game is after a two week's vacation. The from the school, have sufficient scheduled with St. Mary's on Sept. schools will now be readied and put time to reach their homes and eat 29. the children who live in the Sal- llaven hopes to put a good team in terned to their duties Monday

their meals. It is not reasonable, in Our sympathy goes to William week in September. the opinion of the petitioners, to Norbito, barber in Frank's Main expect small children to walk to street Barber Shop, in file death of and from the school and cat their his wife, Helen, at Moriden Sana- Brinley with us again this week. luncheon, which should be their important meal of the day, all within the one-hour period permit- three children. ted by the school schedule.

three months or more much of the

Campaign Now the Island of Mythers When he with him. At Final Stage

Tax Collector James C. Oglivie

doctor. "Mrs. M. recently returned in East Haven, Momauguin and brought the total number above which have twined among the ivy Swanson and Gertrude Johnson, from an operation and ten days in Foxon. The yearly charge is \$1.50. 150. More than half paid up and on the south wall of the Stone Miss Myrtle Chandler and Jud

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fager-Tax Collector Ogilvie announced

end, Barron was defeatd for the post but had large backing from this part of the state. Harry R. Bartlett post was also represented at convention by Harold Doolittle. Maurice Sarasohn, Tom McMahon, Hiram Myers and Pete Molloy."

Clifton Weed, who with Mrs. Weed have been vacationing at Bradford, Vt., sends us a copy of the United Opinion, a weekly news-paper published in Bradford since Stores, getting their windows June 1866. It's an interesting pubready to display school supplies and lication to add to our growing col-

> Clifton Weed, jr., is a counseller this summer at the Y. M. C. A.

The maintenance and office staff

We are glad to have Mr. Harry torium Sunday. Burlal was in Hart- Mr. Brinley has been ill at his home ford Wednesday, Mrs. Norbito leaves in French avenue but is now hnproving. He has had to forgo his

the East Haven Diner, sails Aug. on the Connecticut River at Tyler-27 for Greece where he will spend ville this summer.

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Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

J. C. Moody of 55 Martin road this Thursday.

Grove J. Tuttle had returned home

usual stay at the Adventist camp John Sachlos, former owner of

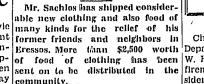
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nis Corner under the leadership of Mrs. Clarence Bremner and Mrs. James Neale, enjoyed an overnight

camping trip on Kelsey's Island through the courtesy of Judge Kelsey and Archie Perrie, In the

tome quick?" Another call, this time from a latendance with conferences held loctor. "Mrs. M. recently returned in East Haven, Momauguin and brought the total number above which have twined among the twined am Miss Myrtle Chandler and Judge

> from a motor trip through .New York state, Maine and Vermont



make a preliminary survey of erosion conditions. At hea in Clinton many of the Shore Line towns were represented. It is now proposed to request the War Department's Erosion Board to make at the Red Feathe an overall study and plan correction of coastline erosion problems around to ease the Immediate studies will also be made of the more seriously affected and help out wher areas.

areas. East Haven has two miles of waterfront property, most of which consists of beaches. The value of this waterfront property is large and erosion damage from the hurricanes of 1938 and 1944 has been heavy. Steps need to be taken here to prevent further erosion. The problem here is similar to that of other shore front towns and in the interest of economy and effective constitute results. in the interest of economy and efficiency corrective measures should Litell Stone, Of

be treated as one project with the other communities. Although East Haven damage has been heavy it is not so great as the damage done in Fairfield, Milford, Clinton, Westbrook, Madison, Stonington and Stratford, which, in that order, are the seven shoreline towns most seriously affected and most in need of imme-

unate remedian measures. "Our beaches and shores constitute one of Connecticut's most vention of BERA important natural resources," the committee pointed out. "They greatly increase state and local incomes through the patronage of many people who visit them for recreation and health. Their popu-larity is exemplified by the 380.000 people who visited the threatto an historical a many people who visit them for recreation and health. Their popu-roce, and insteam larity is exemplified by the 380,000 people who visited the three to an historical a state park beaches during July this year. It is only through protee-tive measures based on adequate studies and undertaken without de-bistorical and for lay that we can hope to preserve one of our state's most valuable historian and for natural assets.

PRE-SCHOOL VACCINATION CLINIC

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We are pleased to publish elsewhere the announcement of the achussets from t we are pleased to publish elsewhere the announcement of the achusses from a Public Health Nursing association that a pre-school vaccination clin- lines established ic will be conducted by Health Officer Dr. Rocco Bove. This clinic the Gay Ninetics r will be held at 3 P.M. on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 27, in the present centur the room of the Public Health Nursing association in the lower hall association for the making to preser of the Town Hall.

Under our school laws each child entering the public school sys- condition the sma tem must have been vaccinated against small pox. This is a stand- shrinking lines o ard, time-tested and effective method of protecting the community mouth system, on ard, time-tested and enective method of protecting the community mount system, or from the possibility of an outbreak of small pox. Small pox is a di-tween East Haven sease common many years ago, the absence of which is due today to Beach. the almost complete vaccination of the whole population. The efforts He told of the of the Nursing association and the health officer to provide this ser- of them the Anso ham.system which vice before school opens should be appreciated by all parents.

and help out wherever they can. agency. P. M.	e home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott i yant at Guiford Point. Alexander Doran tells us that ere was a total attendance of ore than two thousand people at	unior high school near her home n Boston. Premium book had arrived for he annual East Haven Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beatson had coturned from a few days stay in Atlantic City.
"Electric Fans" Hear Trolley History Litell Stone, Of Stone College daddy of the Connecticut lines. He told of the growth of trolley lines Speaks At Luncheon Meeting 'On Education For The Millions We had the pleasure Saturday of attending the second annual con- vention of BERA (Branford Elec- rice Railway Association) at Tier- nan's Old Homestead at Savin Rock, and listening, at the dinner, to an historigal address on the Haven Road during the Meilen ad- carty Jays of trolleys in Connecti- tion an historigal address on the iministration of that transportation	the two-day auction sale held in the Town Hall last week. The next auction sale will be that the planned for the benefit of the one church Church folk and	DATES AHEAD Every Monday night Pequot Tribe of Red Men. Red Men's Hall, Main street. August 25—American Legion Out- ing, Restland Farms. Sept. 3—Meeting of Officers and Teachers, Christ Church. Sept. 3—Momauguin. Masonic Lodge, first fail meeting. Sept. 3—Public Health Nursing Association, Town Hall.
cut by Charles Rufus Harte, system. It was the plan chell to Haven Road who traced in a mo historian and former Construction have the trolley serve as feeders. Engineer of the Connecticut Com- pany. Mr. Harte traced the growth and development of electric car lines in and its subsequent growth brought Connecticut and Southern Mass- a chussets from the early trolley an end to these plans and the connecticut and Southern Mass- a chussets from the early trolley gradual abandonment of the great a chussets from the early trolley gradual abandonment of the great the foga Nineties period and into in the present century. He lauded the condition the small section of the shrinking lines of the once ma- y mouth system, on the meadows be- is ween East Haven Green and Short o Beach. S He told of the earliest lines, one ro of them the Ansonia and Birming- ham system which was the gran-	t Westville for senior vice com- lander at the State Conevention t the Legion in Hartford last week- THE TIDES AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH Aug. High Low 23 Fri. 7:34 1:35 24 Sat. 8:44 2:33 25 Sun. 9:38 3:27 26 Mon. 10:27 4:16 27 Tue. 11:13 5:02 28 Wed. 11:45 5:45 29 Thur. 12:14 6:27	 Sept. 4.—Schools Reopen Sept. 8.—South Side Civic Association Field Day Sept. 4-8.—Pequot Tribe Mardl Gras. Sept. 9.—Opening Sunday, Christ Church School Sept. 9.—Business Association Meeting, Town Hall 8 P.M. Sept. 15.—Opening Sunday, Stone Church School Sept. 18.—Rotary Club meets with West Haven Club at Wilcox's Oct. 6.—Confirmation, Christ Episcopal Church. Oct. 6.—World Wide Communion Sunday Oct. 27.— 235th Anniversary founding of Stone Church Fair

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Those present were the Misses Marie to Stanley Gonschreck, Sep-Ida Perrotti, Murie) Smith, Virginia and Dorothy Smith, Barbara Hall, Marie Oths, Evelyn, Marion and Mrs. Fred Eberth and daughter, Marie Oths, Evelyn, Marion and

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curates, Rey. Joseph Buckley, Rev. Smith, Champin Henry, Waiter William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 Wiley, George Mirick, Walter Smith, A. M. Christ church, Momauguin Branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, Mathew Tierney, Jean Flondella, Street has been sworn in the Navy, Revender Friday avaning phoebles Clarence Mallett. Thomas Nichols, and left Monday for his boot, train-Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 0:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, Regular Friday evening photoches at Bradford Manor Fire House, First Friday evening Bradford Manor Auxillary. Second Friday evening Bradford Manor Auxillary. Second Friday evening Bradford Manor Auxillary. Third Friday evening Bradford Manor Corrs. Fourth Friday evening Bradford Manor Corrs. Fourth, Charles Callahan, Third Siday evening Bradford Manor Auxillary. Second Friday evening Bradford Manor Auxillary. Third Friday evening Bradford Manor Corrs. Fourth, Charles Clalahan, Third Monday Er Hole Statist Church, pinochie held event third Monday Corr hand Manor Alexander Class Andrew Church, Thied Sposito, Lloyd Born third Monday Classon, Robert Classon

A miscellancous shower was giv-en in honor of Miss Fern Bombriant, Sr., Lydla Hogan, Grace Monday evening at the Bradford Manor Fire House. Those present were the Misses Those present were the Misses

Lorothy Johnson, Eleanor and Bet- Evelyn of Houson street are enjoy- Macison during the week. The News at P. O. Box 153. Always ty Hogan, Jacqueline and Berna- ing their vacation in Greenport, Greenport, Street who has been in Weekler to be street in the been in the been in Weekler to be street who has been in Weekler to be street in the been in the been in Weekler to be street in the been in the b Dorothy Johnson, Eleanor and Bet- Evelyn of Hobson street are enjoy- Madison during the week.

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] or Fire House at 8:30. The public s cordially invited.

t Gaslorek, Ray Pompelli, Larry Pa- Den discharged from the service. [uit], Carl Farquharson, Chester Bombriant, Sr., Lydia Hogan, Grace Morgan, Alvin Thompson. Morgan, Alvin Thompson. Morgan, Alvin West Haven as their guest Morgan, Alvin Thompson. Morgan, Morgan,

ty Hogan, Jacqueline and Berna- ing their vacation in Greenport, deta Downer, Evelyn Eberth, Doro-by Cichon, Loretta Gasicorek, Bar-baraBeardsley, Rachel Crisci, Lil-Uan Ene Jacqueline Callaban, Pita day avaning in the Bradford Mar. DaraBeardsley, Rachel Crisci, Lii- Guild card party will be held Fri-lian Eno, Jacqueline Callahan, Rita day evening in the Bradford Man-Clarke plans to institute. Captain came from. Esposito is specializing in the pre-vention of juvenile crime and will Hamingway avenue attended the Donadio

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Tjerney Tommy Ferarra of the East Haven Armen K. Krikorian, Kenneth T this city.

> of their daughter and son-in-law Many friends and relatives helped Congressional Convention: Thom Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, 52 Mrs. Walter H. Gerrish of Center as E. Geelan, Francis J. Meskill, cond avenue.



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 Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of George L. Hugo, Jr., of 400 Valley street, for-merly of Hobson street to Miss El-len Jean Smith, Saturday morning August 31st at 11 o'clock in St. John's Church, Saybrook.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Maloney of August 31st at 11 o'clock in St. a delightful one, with nice weather and beautiful scenery.
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be well qualified to take over a Hemingway avenue attended the Donadio. Becchal bureau upon his return to Durbam Durham.

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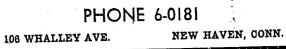
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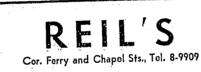
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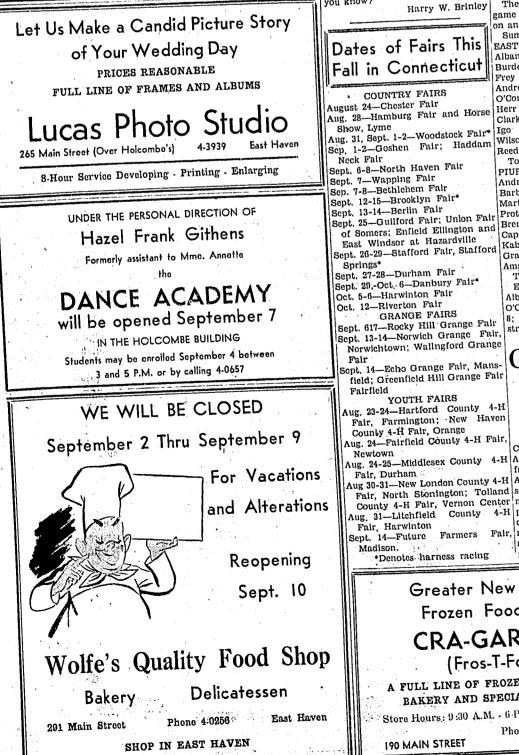
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ixteen hundred, Old Trinity doe: n America, built over three hun-

not have any Chancel and Altar, at ared years ago. A plain painted A stands in the Center of the front and underneath the pulpit a plair wooden box like lectarn for the Bill ble readings, with the old original Box pews where the exclusive of Newport's rich people, worship, Old Trinity sets in the middle of r grave yard, and looks, inside and the Sunday, a certain one Gallelian stood up to read, and the sentptures fulfilled to the sentptures fulfilled to the sentptures fulfilled to the game. Next Sunday care taken during the size program was set up port, R.I., attend a Service, at the port, R.I., attend a Service, at the for the men on the first mater to the first mater to the sentptures fulfilled to or the game. Next Sunday of Shelton at the High water tank on Mill Street water to see in the source of the sentptures fulfilled to the game. Next Sunday Sent Har in Shelton at the High water tank on Mill Street water to see in the source of the source galleries and the men on the first ven will play the Shelton at the High water tank on Mill Street water floor in a box like enclosure in the hounds of Shelton at the High water tank on Mill Street water conter back stands the Readers and School field. The game starts at mains throughout the town, a new center back stands the Readers and School field. The game starts at mains throughout the town, a new the cantor. Old men in black robes are walking around the foyer, praying but in the Sanctuary, there is no visiting or whispering. It is and they would appreciate it if pleted in 1943, is just being composed of all East Haven fellows their support. We know northwas to the planning re-

GRANGE FAIRS

YOUTH FAIRS

cxperience for I whispered, and a come to the games and give the cost, according to the planning re-sharp knuckle from an old old fellows their support. We know port, was \$9,000. The actual cost is around \$30,000 according to the latest official announcement. The sharp knuckle from worship. Oh Boy, to see an East Haveners are interested around \$30,000 according to the latest official announcement. The Shelton Grayhounds are a be kept busy, down our way, not town team and we hope to express port, contemplated an expenditure purselves as a town team in the fu- of about \$880,000 By for the most any particular Church ourselves as a town team in the fu- of about \$880,000. By far the most

game with the Branford Red Sox proposed high school. The planning on an open Sunday date.

Summary of the game? Dates of Fairs This Summary of the game? EAST HAVEN POS ab Fall in Connecticut Burdette Clarke 1-2-Goshen Fair; Haddam Wilson Totals Pos ab PIUREK'S Barbato Martino Sept. 25-Guilford Fair; Union Fair Proto of Somers; Enfield Ellington and Brennan ept. 26-29-Stafford Fair, Stafford Kababek Albano; passed balls Amato 5, O'Connell 1; wild pitches Brennan blowed by a still higher price level Sept. 13-14—Norwich Grange Fair, strikeouts, Brennan 1, Tilson 4. Christ Church Is Ready For field; Greenfield Hill Grange Fair Fair, Farmington; New Haven

Christ Church", the rector Rev also preach this Sunday. Aug. 31—Litchfield County 4-H prayer and sermon at 11. On Sun-fair, Harwinton Sent 14 Friday, Sept, 1 there will be Holy Com-for Wednesday Sent 4 at a P M Sept. 14—Future Farmers Fair, munion at 8 A. M. and Holy Com-Medicon fadison. Denotes harness racing guest preacher being the Rt. Rev



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What Other Editors Are Thinking About

LONG-RANGE PLANNING It may not be entirely fair lance back at a set of plans whe. te plans, for one reason or an ther, have gone awry in the year hey were to materalize. But w pened to find, in cleaning ou ur files, a dusty, war-born doci. nent entitled "A Long Range Pro ram of Public Improvements fc. he Town of Southington." Thi handsome brochure, with green over and orange plastic binding, i

the local planning study was one of the first 300 such studies under taken by communities in under

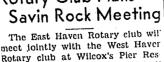
Harry W. Brinley The Reds would like to book a retrospect, is that dealing with the interesting part of the report, in committee figured that the site for the school would cost around

r \$35,000 and the building \$365,000. 0 Present estimates are nearly double that figure. It is of course easy to second-1 guess the work of a planning com-1 mittee, and we aren't making the 2 comparisons to put the committee 0 in a poor light. The principle of planning public work well in advance is entirely sound. But the local committee, like committee 7 throughout the country, based its r program on a huge fallacy. That was the belief that private employment after the war would drop sharply and that public works would be necessary to take up the slack. In actuality, nothing of the sort has happened. Thecountry is moving through a period of inflated prices, especially in the building trades, and this

bases on balls Breinan 6; in the postwar years. Yet such is the case, and is the most important fact to be reckoned with in considering a program of public works. Meantime, Southington has a pretty good idea of the improvements it must undertake when prices are a little more favorable.

Southington New Fall Program In a parish letter, "Voice of of South Japan. Bishop Lea will Newtown Aug. 24-25-Middlesex County 4-H Alfred Clark calls attention to the Fair, Durham Aug 30-31-New London County 4-H August 25, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 Aug 30-31-New London County 4-H August 25, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 Aug 30-31-New London County 4-H August 25, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 Aug 30-31-New London County 4-H August 25, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 Aug 30-31-New London County 4-H August 25, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 Aug 30-31-New London County 4-H August 25, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 Augus Aug 30-31-New London County 4-H August 25, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 School officers and teachers are asked to meet in the rectory the Fair, North Stonington; Tolland services will consist of Holy Com-County 4-H Fair, Vernon Center munion at 8 A. M. and Morning A meeting of Sep. 3.

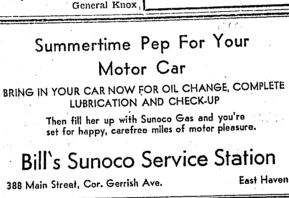
Rotary Club Plans



Rotary club at Wilcox's Pier Res-aurant at Savin Rock on Sept. 11 when luncheon will be enjoyed a 12:15 o'clock. Arrangements wer nade by President Fagerstrom in visit to the West Haven club a ts meeting last week. It had been riginally planned to meet with th West Haven club August 28 but the Vest Haveners have a boat rid heduled on that date.

Gen. Knox Says

A wonder why we couldn't pur-uade the town fathers or some one If the civic organizations of East minent part in the Community laven to provide a few tidy rubbish Chest drive this fall. Robert C. ans for along Main street where Mix, campaign chairman, has an-hey could prove of value in help- nonmost the appointment of Carl hey could prove of value in help- nounced the appointment of Carl ing us all to keep the town clean. I N. Hansen 122 Hillside avenue, to (now it's an old idea and seems the post of lieutenant commander ike I have suggested it before but in charge of the East Haven divist's one I plan to harp on every ion. Three captains working with once in a while until something is Mr. Hansen will be Mrs. Ernest L ione about it. It's like what they pemberton, 25 Pardee place, Mrs. say about the creaking wagon Albert R. Davison, 14 Ure avenue, wheel the one that creaks the and Mrs. Francis Coulter, of oudest and makes the most noise upson Terrace, Annex. In the foreword, we are told that is the one that gets the grease.



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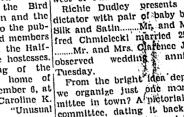




and the second Control mildew on lilac by dust-ing with sulphur. Make cuttings now for indoor use of geraniums this winter. Place cuttings in a mixture of peat moss and sand, equal proportions. To prevent wilting provide them with enough shade and moisture. Kins, Garden Editor of the New York Times, presented to the Fed-gration kodachrome sildes of the the (1943, '4 and '46) spring Flow-sildes, with a lecture, will be ready for Club use by about September. August Special in nough shade and moisture. Lavender cotton, also known as Miss Jenkins is now a resident of There are 1840 green Cotton Braided Oval Rugs Lavender cotton, also known as Miss Jenkins is now a resident of santolina, will grow in poor soil Connecticut. and thrives in this vicinity. The grey, green foliage yields a lived their usefulness as food-pro-rich scent. Pruning in Fall or the scent. Pruning in the compost plice. This part of Mrs. William H. In the compost plice. This part of Mrs. William H. In the compost plice. The grey are not be the portions in the scent of the sce 2.95 3.95 6.75 Champlin, National Council Presi-dent, seems so well worth remem- "tail light." STORE CLOSED MONDAYS

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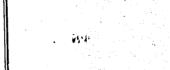
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Breezy Whorttleberry was getting better. He was hungry. Finally h nurse gave him a sip of water, the a sip of milk, then a spoonful hot soup. "That's nice." he sighed "Now I want to read. Bring me a postage stamp."..... From the records: "extinction the pigcons has been coincidet with the disappearance of the bears nd wolves."

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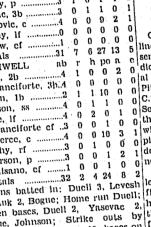
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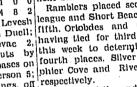
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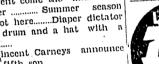
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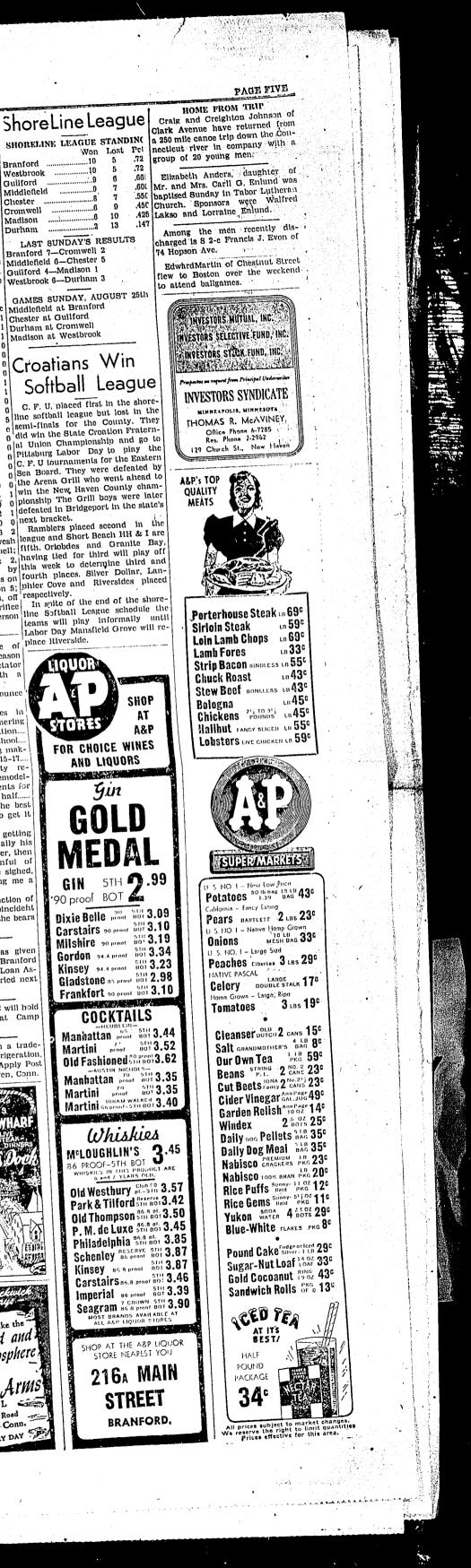
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NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on jeelli bass drummer.

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Roy, Francis J. Smith, Rector, Kernan had considered them a

Congregational Church 11:00 Morning worship

and choir director.

caucus in the town hall on Tues-day night and elected delegates to the unitable of the manhan when the

the Conter School and met the new birntes in their playing. Superintendent of Schools Mr. Charles H. Abell. Members of the American eltizens, the proof of the four best inter an adolescents. Of Olaf Aho, principal, Mrs. Resenant Eltonhead, 8th grade, and Mrs. Justy proud, of their attitude Ellzabeth Liebe 7th grade and Mrs. Eltonhead, 8th grade, and Mrs. Eltabeth Liebe 7th grade Jerome Harrison School; Miss Eleanor Connolly, principal and 5th and 6th grades, Miss Barbara Sears, 1st and 2nd grades, Miss Barbara Sears, 1st and 2nd grades, and Mrs. Sarah Douglas School; Miss Adele Hillman principal and 3rd. and 4th grade Center School, Mrs. Florence Hughes 5th and 6th, and Miss Mary Hughes 5th and 6th, and Miss Mary bbons, 1st and 2nd grades Center School

Center School on Friday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 to give out tuition slips and bus tickets to children attending any of

pletely razed, and the ground will soon be levelled off. This strip of land will be added to the Jerome Harrison School grounds thereby straightening out the jagged east boundary of the plot.

on last Saturday. They were judged home.

Perhaps this corps has a story really unique: Twenty-five boys paraded on Saturday, of that num-Rev. John J., McCarthy, pastor, ber approximately two-thirds have far flung battle areas on the land, on the sea, and in the skies. As 9:30 Holy Eucharist will be cele-growing boys they had been led by Farl B. Colter, and Alexander Mc-Mrs Paul R. Hawkins, organist and good investment, and for their use and equipment he had spent hundreds of dollars, his contribu

tion to youth. Roy, Roger Cummings, pastor, Throughout the years they had Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist grown in every way under this leadership. For the boys who went away to serve their country and Republicans held their the boys who remained at home

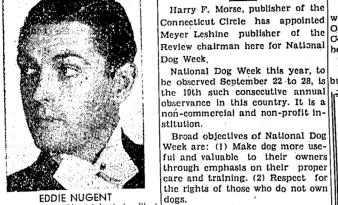
Mrs. R. Earle Beers will be at the House Planning Book On Sale

the high school in New Haven, Mrs. The General Electric Company is the high school in New Haven. Mrs. Beers and Miss Ethel Augur were again appointed to serve as enumerators for the coming year. Schools will open on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Considerable work is being done in each building to prepare for the opening of school, and excellent selection of books and needed sup-plies have been orded for use in the new torm. The General Electric Company is now offering to people who are thinking seriously of building or remodeling a house one of the most complete works yet published on planning your home for better living electrically? A 64 page, pro-tition covering kitchens, haundries, lighting, wiring, electronics, heat-ing and air conditioning, it will soon The Baro Plain Chapel which was recently sold has been almost com-pletely razed, and the ground will soon be levelled off The territ

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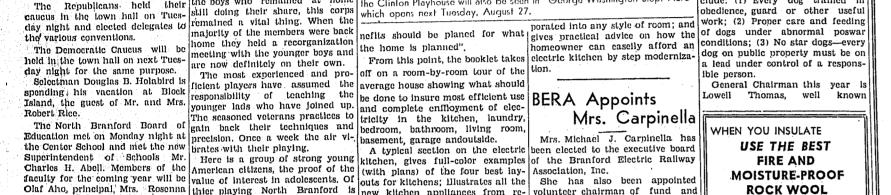


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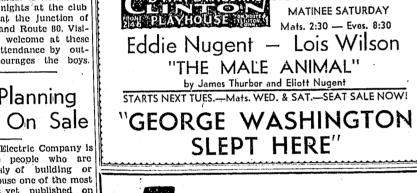
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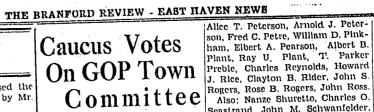
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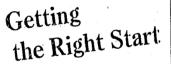
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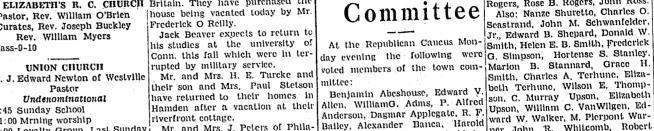
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SCHOOL-GIRL HAIRDOS FIT SCHOOL-DAY MOODS

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Though exams can't be classified as ancerree, don't forget the parties, sports and dating (now that the war's over) which are just as much part: of schödi days as study! Part of the sin of going to school is dressing the part for school activ-tities as they come along. The way your hair looks is one of the big points in "looking a part!" You wouldn't d ream of dating for a dance with the same carefree (or wouldn't dream of daling for a dance with the same carqfree (or is it carcless?) hairdo you wear to class. You wouldn't be caught in the coke bar in the same hairdo you rate perset for after-hour "jam" sessions. Or would you? One essen-tial to "looking the part" for every activity docent change—hair must be clean and shining. Luckily, this a clock of the too the bar. is a look and a state that's easily achieved by regular use of a liquid conditioning shampoo.

Jackie Michel, Drone cover girl herself just school age, shows what she considers a perfect hairdo for horseback riding or for sports in from your face, so it will not inter-

general. To copy it, part your half down the middle front to back. Roll each ide front section of half in a or your control of a horse-and it twist and join it to the back half makes you look pretty as a pleture.

Rope Lock Does The rope lock, which is made in New Haven, and sold by the Acc Away With Knots Rope Lock Company also of New

William Weber-August 14 for the most part mysteries to the enthusiasts, and boating followers, Mrs. Fred E. Roganson-August 12 average housewife, may soon be re- all of whom can be saved frayed Carolyn Lehr-August 18

> Chairman E. A. Daniels of the Irwin W. Morton-Aug.28 Zoning Board of Appeals has called Denis McCutcheon-Aug. 27

George Swift-Aug. 19

Aug. 31

The condition of Mrs. S. S. Beach,

maid of honor. Ivan Fox of New York will be George Hansen of this place. The bride and, bridegroom are employees of the telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hart of

of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hor-

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Lanphier's Cove **GRANITE BAY**

Albert George, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Coppola of Nev Haven passed away August 14. Mrs. Coppola is the former Miss Naney Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox.

Buddy Rinker is in New York visiting relatives. Madelyn Peterson has been vaca joning a week in Cromwell and

ttending the New England Junior High League Conference as a dele-gate from Tabor Lutheran Church Caroline Lehr was tendered a surprise party on her 11th birthday Sunday.

Children attending were: Jane Gall and George Lehr, Jeannine Cusack, Carol and Jane Lacey, Ar ene Evis, Bette Paradis, Maurine ogarty, Peggy Ann and Buddy Creamer, Ralph and Thomas Keh lenbach, Bruce Collopy, Homer Cuic, Paul Burkhardt, Lee Brennan. Prizes for games were won by Maurine, Ralph, Thomas and Jane

BIRTHDAYS

GOD MADE US NEIGHBORS LET JUSTICE MAKE US FRIENDS Lawler Named New Weddings G.O.P. Chairman ANNOUNCE COMING MARRIAGE Jack F. Lawler of 46 Deerfield Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garofalo and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marcustreet was elected chairman of the elected Republican Town newly clo announce the coming marriage Committee following the caucus held in the three districts Tuesday of Eleanor Mary Garofalo to Mr. Stephen Willjam Marcuelo on Satwhen delegates were also elected to urday, September 7 at 9 o'clock in

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the state and district conventions. Mrs. Charlotte Miller was reelect-St. Mary's Church, Derby, A dinner will be served at 1:30 at the A.M. ed vice chairman. Other officers of the Town Committee elected are Hall, Hawthorne Avenue, Derby. A reception will be held from six to Mrs. Dorothy Merrill secretary and ten o'clock. Judge Edward L. Reynolds, treasurer.

TO MARRY SATURDAY Miss Eileen E. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen of

Electric Co., Main Street.

Robert Metz, Matthew Road and is steadily improving after has returned from Milwaukee where several month's serious illness. he attended a convention of veter-

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ans of the Spanish American war. Edward Parker of Palmer Place who entered service in 1941 has ar-Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. rived home and has been discharged Oscar Boldtmann, Clark Ave. has after a long period of hospitalizaeturned home from the hospital tion.

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