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STRICTLY LOCAL A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT BY PAUL H. STEVENS

ANNUAL BUDGET MAKING

We report elsewhere this week upon the forthcoming budget sessions of the Board of Finance. We have never been able to figure out why the business calendar of Connecticut towns is so made up that some of the hottest and most humid nights of the whole year rails and ties will be removed along are the ones upon which members of town boards of finance have to Main Street. assemble to wrestle with the fiscal problems of their communiti %. man back in the nincties, he was Personally we could think of much more pleasant ways to spend our the first East Havener to ride out August evenings.

It is a thankless job, most of the time, that confronts the Town way. the other municipal boards and commissions, the ones that do the spending, rather than the raising of the wherewithal. As controllers of the public pursestring finance board members are often looked upon as "tight-wads" by the public servents. Yes, the finance board of skaling parties inwinter. It was gav at all seasons. upon as "tight-wads" by the public servants. Yes, the finance board inwinter. It was gay at all seasons, Mr. Mulhern is now completing his unput the two anticipated that there will be any members in our municipal set-ups in Connecticut, are not greatly to boats there including two launches, the Board of Finance. He was first additional expenditures of the Park Boxing Commission. be envied.

Their satisfaction comes in seeing a job well done. Most of the senger barge with upper and lower men who are chosen to serve on boards of finance are busy men, men decks, the Governor Saltonstall. who have made a mark for theselves in their own business or profession. They work freely and without compensation, taking pride in shaping the policies of their home towns, fiscal policies that enable those towns to keep step with the march of progress.

In shaping the poncies of their nome towns, nate ponces are ponces in staping the poncies of their nome towns, nate ponces in staping the ponces of their nome towns, nate ponces in staping the ponces of their nome towns, nate ponces in staping the ponces of their nome towns, nate ponces in staping the ponces of their nome towns, nate ponces in staping the ponces of their nome towns, nate ponces in staping the ponces of their nome towns, nate ponces in staping the ponces in staping the ponces of their nome towns, nate ponces in staping the ponces in staping the ponces of their nome towns, nate ponces in staping the ponce in staping perience, that this year's jobs will be well and courageously done.

"NEWS" MOST POPULAR NAME FOR WEEKLIES

While a weekly newspaper is more likely to be named "News' than anything else, titles for the nation's newspapers are highly dia verse and show considerable imagination, an analysis by the American Press reveals.

A total of 1,404 of the country's more than 8,000 weekly newspapers use a sane solid-sounding "News" as all or part of their name. On the other hand, you'll find many a colorful cognomen. For instance, the weekly in Tombstone, Ariz., is christened a somber "Epitaph." Another instances of making the title of the paper fit in with abutting the street. Of course there the name of the town is shown by a Pennsylvania weekly: the name were nowhere near the number of the first Niagara Bridge. of the town is "North East;" the name of the weekly is "Breeze."

The majority, of course, sticks to the well-established names. "Herald" is runner up in popularity to "News", with a total of 654 weeklies' liking the idea of the newspaper as simply a bearer of So eager were they to get the street tidings

(A total of 899 weekly newspapers was found to have combination names such as "News-Herald", "Republican-Tribune," etc. No effort was made to tally the combination names as such-but each left a fortune for the building of part was counted under the general heading.

Othrs in top place were found to be: Times-used by 573 news papers; Journal-450; Record-335; Press-313; Tribun -311; Enterprise-288; Democrat-238; Leader-217; Gazette-208.

The next popular group included : Republican, used by 198; Re view, by 197; Independent, by 192; Courier, by 167; Star, by 164; paper that would forfeit his right to Sun, by 141; Sentinel, by 138; Reporter by 128; Chronicle, by 118; the center of the road, he was names coined from the name of the state, county or town, by 108; adamant.

First Car To Town Recalled By Kirkham George C. Kirkham, former East Haven real estate man, who has returned home after again spending the winter in Florida, a custom he has enjoyed for many seasons, this

week recalled the coming of the first trolley car to East Haven. The past year marked the discontinuance of trolley cars in East Haven, and this fall the street car Mr. Kirkham said that as a young

from New Haven Green on the first assenger trolley that came this

the Cygnet and Swan, and a pas-Henry Fasig.

Mr. Kirkham said that the trolley company built its line into East Haven not so much to provide East of Park Place recently attended the Haveners with transportation as to four-days convention of the Ac-

Town Green, branched off and ran Mrs. Munson at their home have through what is now Saltonstall been Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lesky of Manor to the foot of the Lake where Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. James S. there was a passenger station. Mr. Kirkham operated the tele- Ernest Clark of Denver, Col.

phone company in East Haven back in those days and his father, the late Calvin Kirkham, was town

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bruno and three children of 90 French Avenue; storekeeper and town clerk. It was natural that he took a part in the natural that he took a part in the bringing of the cars to East Haven. In this connection he recalled that Main Street, being a town road then, could not be used by the some of the interesting places at have returned from a most enjoytrolley company unless permits were Montreal and Toronto. They reach-obtained from all property owners ed Ningara Falls in time to enjoy the Centenial Celebration of owners as there are today, and

Main Street was only partially built up. The property owners owned to SPECIAL TOWN MEETING the middle of the street. cars that Mr. Kirkham, and those

with him, found willing and eager signers. There was one exception however, IsaacHagaman, who later the present Hagaman Memorial Library where his homestead once stood, refused. Confidentially he told Mr. Kirkham that he wouldn't lift a finger to halt the coming of

the cars, but as for signing any

In those days there was only a

The Board of Selectmen has set Thursday, August 5 at 8 P.M. as the time for the special Town Meeting to act upon an appro priation of \$75,000 for the town's hare in the pavement of Main

Street, and \$15,000 for additional improvements at the Wai Memorial Athletic Field at Thompson and Dodge Avenues. It is planned to improve the streets surrounding the south and east sides of the Field to provide parking area, to fence the Field for protection and to



this week that the Town Fathers are ready to knuckle down next week to their annual midsummer Dog Days! task of hewing next year's Town Budget into presentable form for by the wayside. submission to the voters at the July ready to give way to August. annual Town Meeting in October, Notices have already been sent to the various town boards and dedraw big crowd next week. partments asking that they have their annual estimates ready for the meetings the Board of Finance Memorial Atheletic Field Improve-

will hold through the month of ments are lively issues. Hats off to Benny Esposito and August. The first step the Board will be

week of his reappointment by the available at the end of the fiscal class boxing expositions to East

heavy cost of the school system, have whittled any possible surplus to the disappearing point, it is said.

The next step, in budget making Mr. and Mrs. George E. Munson will be the setting of the estimated grand list. With the reassessments will add somewhat to the grand list, but probably not sufficient to supply Tuesday.

necessary additional income for al Fader of Weymouth, Mass., and the wants which will be asked for. As a matter of fact, it is said that

> The various town departments have little to say thus far as to anticipated wants. It is known however that the Board of Education has already overspent by a good-sized sum its appropriation for the current year. Its expenses next year

cannot be expected to be less, but rather considerably more than were allowed last year.

There has been agitation for some years for expansion in the Police Department. This year, with B new police chief at the helm, it is felt by a great many citizens that the for expansion and improvement is at hand. Therefore they feel the police budget should be materially larger.

The growth in the community it self will be reflected in the needs for higher expenditures for public works, lighting, fire protection and other services. No fast-growing town such as East Haven can be expected to remain dormant in regard to civic improvements.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

TOWN TOPICS

(R. Bartlett post membership, Harold is the post's nomince for Golden Rod beginning to blossom nander next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Barker of Elm Street have been enjoying a very Special Town meeting likely to pleasant vacation stay of two weeks at Sahow Lake, Glovel Vermont.

Congratulations to Charles Miller, Main Street Paying and War civil engincer, and president of the Rotary club on his birthday aniversary last week.

> First business establishment along Main Street to install air-cooling for summer comfort is Holcombe's Drug Store, Philip Amarante, Pro-prietor, A Chrysler Airtemp was de-

Nearly 1,500 sports fans enjoyed

second full term as a member of due to the storms of last where the back on the job again, this time as Clerk, is on vacation this week from

Further plans for the Bradford With high-powered lighting faci- Manor Carnival to be held August litels and excellent arrangements 2 to 7 at Cosey Beach and Coe in the way of bleachers, the new Avenues were made at a meeting the Bradford Manor Hose West End Stadium is proving a big of asset to the town and we look for Company Monday at 8 P. M. real developments in the sports

Tickets are going fast for the sports promotion, in his column Farms in Northford.

Young people getting ready for

American Legion Band put on the annual Frank M. Dooley Swim nice concert Wednesday night at Meet at Momauguin Beach to be the public mass installation of new held the latter part of August salary increases alone, it granted in members of Harry R. Bartlett post, under sponsorship of Harry R. the amount to be asked for, will mean an additional one mill above in Town Hall. The Meiden, Post Bartlett Post. Chairman Don the present town that the intervent of the Instance of th Harold Doolittle and his boy and girls seven to 15 years old ... work. nembership committee deserving of There will also be events for those high praise for building up Harry youngsters older than 15 years hand

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall. Rotary Club each Thursday

12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and Wednesday, Red Men's third

Hall. Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American

Town Hall. American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M., Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall.

Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Bradford Manur Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

St. Clares Guild meets every sec ond Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

East Haven Boys Scout District

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Tuttle Place received notice this to find what surplus, if any, will be Halph Castellon for bringing high

named to fill the unexpired term of

ATTENDED CONVENTION

TRIP TO CANADA

Perhaps it could be termed a political straw in the wind that there are 40 more weekly newspapers that term themselves" De- mocrat" than call themselves "Republican." In addition nearly 200	A the a base of the center Main street, and there was a nout or switch on the West Main eet flats near the present arter Oak Avenue. TRIP TO BOSTON Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster of Tyler reet spent last week end with ends in Boston. O'NEAL GIVES WATER S	of Finance has until Sept. 21 to complete the budget and file it with the Town Clerk. This year it is ex- pected that the budget will be finished in advance of that time. It will be acted upon by the voters at the annual October Town Meet- ing.	and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M. South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tues- days, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications	Committee meets first Wednes- days at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House. Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month. Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms. Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library.	•
 up men following them home and dumping a barrel of refuse on the vacationers' front lawn. These chan-up men, felt, most likely, the way some of our shore front property owners along the East Haven beaches would if they too could follow the beach visitors home with the litter left on a day's outing. It is a sorry sight along our beaches when night comes after a busy day. Debris is scattered all over, and it includes not only paper and cardboard boxes, but garbage and broken bottles, all of which, when high on a beach, not only mars sightliness but is a menace to all One shore front property owner told us this week that he has to clean up each night after the visitors, whom he kindly allows the privileges of the beach, have departed. Many of the people who have free use of the beaches seem to have no concarn as to disposa of refuse. It is a sorry situation, and one that does not east good re filections upon the general run of human nature. The same thing is true of publicly owned vacation places such a the state parks. Every facility is provided for proper and healthfu disposition of rubbish, but all too few, who use these public places are considerate enough to use these facilities. Roadside pienic par ties are in many cases as bad and it is no infrequent sight to se gar	 tional Project Of The New Haven Red Cross Chapter F. LeRoy O'Neal of 451 Thompson renue, who is in charge of the ater Safety Program of the New aven Chapter, American Red ross, this week presents the illowing sets of rules, concerning 'imming and life saving: 2. Wait at least one hour after ating, before going into the water. 2. Wait at least one hour after ating, before going into the water. 4. Swim at beaches where there is the fife-guards on duty. 5. Know, the depth and the botm condition of the waters in charge in unuecessary horseplay" or roughing. 7. If you decide to swim a dis- 	Attempt Drowning Reactures oat. is necessary, bear in mind the fol- lowing; don't exhaust self on way out; keep an eye on victim while swimming toward him; grasp victim from behind if possible, or duck under him, to avoid his grasping you pulling to safety by haid is soundest procedure for the un- trained rescuer; use side stroke in npt- getting to safety; defend yqursel from a hold by him by pushing him at is from you rather than attempting bace. Source on shore, and the yictim is breathing, try to restrain him and ome- get him to rest. 5. If victim is not breathing, out start giving artificial respiration immediately and continue to give loat- until professional help arrives.	 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House. East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall. Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red. Men's Hall. Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall. St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorulm. Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Pire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters. Public Health Nursing Ass'n 	 Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month. July 27Well Child Conference, Town Hall, 2 P. M. July 30Registrars of Voters Sessiones 12 to 9 P. M. Town Hall, BradfordMa nor Hall and Highland School. July 28Board of Zoning Ap- peals, 8 P. M. Town Hall. Aug. 2-7Bradford Manor Fire Co. Carnival. Aug. 15Merican Legion Out- ing Restland Farms, North- ford. Aug. 15Saitonstall Association Outing Birchbanks on the Housatonic. Aug. 16Well Child Conference Bradford Manor Hall 12 P. M. Aug. 24Well Child conference Town Hall, 2 P. M. 	

bage and other debris at the roadide where it has been tossed aside tance, swim parallel to beach, reach but to victim. by some motor party on a day's outing. by some motor party on a day's outing.

3. If a swimming rescue alone Life-Saving course.

Momauguin News

MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR Masses at St. Clares Parish, Mo-mauguin are 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock f Confessions every Saturday after-Road prior to her marriage. Mr. The bride mice and the provide marriage for the provide marriag

Surger at their cottage on Henry Beach Avenue and Coc Avenue for acquamarine organdy gown with Frederick McKeon will be his bro-another war and another depres-Street. Recent guests were Mr. and a week. Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of a cascade of voses with ivy. A sim-Messrs. John J. McKeon, Jr., and When our people visited Congress Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of a cascade of voses with ivy. A sim-Messrs. John J. McKeon brothers of the they found all Congressman away calebriant of the Main Restaurant Main Restaurant

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husband of the late Elizabeth Su-isan Wolcott of 47 Palmetto Trail, Guilford and Mrs. Hazel W. Rox-living in the state of the state o Guilford and Mrs. Hazel W. Rox-living in Howe Street. children, died last Sunday, Services were held at the Clancy Memorial Home, Kirkham Avenue, Wednes-day at 2 o'clock. Rev. Louis D. Hat-field, pastor of Old Stone church, officiated. Interment at Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden. Pall-bearers, Fred Bishop, Ernešt Olson, Edgar Raven and Horace Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Luco Meoli of 192 Con Avenue, announce the birth of ldren, died last Sunday, Services

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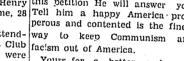
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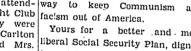
o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, ervations closed Friday, July 30. FROM OUR MAIL BAG before an altor decorated with o'clock in St. Joseph Church, La- At the 8th National Townsend

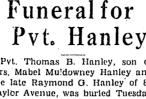
Confessions every Saturday after-noon at 4 o'clock. Christ church, Momauguin branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 a.m. Morining Prayer and sermon. Morining

les, and a corsuge of peter gratton Howard Jr., the bride's prother, way blossoms. Upon their return the the best man. couple will reside at 8 George After the ceremony there was a given their services and wealth to Widowed Mothers. build a glorious America) help to our disable

along away all our money and not considering the plight of our ow







Full Military

Rev. Aifred Clark, rector, 9:30 am Morning Prayer and sermon. Regular priday evening pinochies at Bradford Manor Fire House, George streek, 5:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor of Nev Bedford, Mass. are guests of Mr. Mr. Stands Molonough Bi spending the summer in New Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. are geneding the street, Stan Mare Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Edward Corbet of Hobson Street, Manor Mrs. Bedford, Mass. Befford Befford Beefford Manor Hoge Comp. Befford Be

Margaret M Gill





 Mr. and Mrs. Laco Mech of the Road is a patient in St. Raphaels ins bit for us all and sign our is a son, Frank D. on July 18 in Grace Hospital.
 Friends and neighbors wish to Speaker's desk. A petition that will extend sympathy to Mrs. Margaret give dignity to all and free America.

 Members of the Bradford Manor Auxiliary wishing transportation
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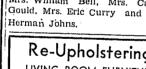


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Beach some months ago, at a taking hold here...... Town could for Michigan State's coming basketthe Democratic candidat for Governor.

He may be nominated on the first hallot when the stat 1 con vention comes to order on August 13 and 14 in Hartford.

the nomination since late in 1947 Job of mowing the lawn...... when he and Bowles began serious campaigning for the top tick-et place. Bowles, however, came mt against President Truman's nomination, while Dodd favored

Democratic: Dodd. People's Party: Thomas I. Emerson.

Socialist : Jasper McLevy. Professor Emerson already has 10th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY been nominated. Governor Shan- 8:00 Holy Communion non will be nominated at the 9:15 Family Service alted for renomination at a So- day Tuesday and Thursday until the love that God hath to us. God t, September 11. McLevy al-The Rector's Aide will sponsor a substitute to Got that dwelleth in love cialist state convention in Bridge- further notime. ready has run 12 times for gov- Food Fair on the Grene on Satur- Selections from the Bible include



The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor 11:00 Morning Worship

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor Rev. William M. Wihbey, Curate Sunday Masses 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 10:00 - 11:00

Confessions Sat 4:00-6:00 - 7:30-8:30 TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor 10th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 1 Thompson of New Haven.

9:15 Children's Worship 10:00 Morning Worship Sermon: "Alas for You" 3:00 Luther Hi League picnic at the home of Eskil Enquist, Esther Place, Branford Point

Monday - Friday, August 2 - 6 9:00 --11:45 First Week of Vacation Bible School. Thursday, August 5 2:30 Narpes Society meets at the home of Mrs. Erik Smith, Prospect Street

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION The Rev. I. Atkins 21 Rogers Street

9:45 Sunday school 11:00 Morning Service 7:45 Evening Service

Friday Usher Board meets rehearsals. Saturday Junior and senior choir Wednesday evening testimonial

WHAT NOTS

When you're totally devoid of glamor And your disposition isn't so hot. Then you'll always find a camera-

_____ Card shower for Artie Honce ar- Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser among hot and humid...... POLITICAL PATTER ranged for Saturday.......Get them fans at Music under the Stars..... in themail so he'll get them then Major decisions due at meeting of Attorney Thomas J. Dodd of Editor thanks folks for nice com- school planning group on Friday... Lebanon, who spoke in Short ments on Barba story......Ceramics Stan Petela sharpening left hand

Beach some months ago, at a cusing nou nere...... Town could for Michigan State's coming baset-communion Breakast of St. Eliza-beth's Church apparently will be be way for pop to pay...... but another play in Boston and New York this way for pop to pay...... I'm for new fangled inventions But one that makes me rip-

Is that blankety blank discovery-A zipper that doesn't zip.

Doris Drisler maid of honor at 1 Mr. and Mrs. Leif Lunde Hinchman - Clark wedding Chicago are with Mr. and Mrs.

choice of the convention. Dodd has been in the lead for the machines would be the machines.......Dave Marsh to enter The difference 'tween sun and high prices

Is easily settled, you bet. The latter keeps steadily climbing---But daily old sol has to se

First selectman says no truth to | The rumbling heard about Branthe President. With the elarification of the report that fill for Branford Point Democratic picture, the guberna-mession poets supernumerical supernumerica

1948.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH at 152 Temple Street is open week The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector Harmon Roller, Supt. church school days from 9 to 8:45 and Wednes-"Love" will be the subject of the

day, August 14 from 10:00 a.m. to the following: "He that loveth not 4:00 p.m. The Rev. Roy Battenhouse, S.T.D. (I John 4:8)

will be in charge of the Parish Correlative passages from the during the Rector's vacation. Dr. Christian Science textbook, "Science Battenhouse is Professor of Church and Health with Key to the Scrip-History at the Episcopal Theologi-History at the Episcopal Theologi-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include cal School in Cambridge, Mass. the following (p.312) "people go house will be available Dr. Battnehouse will be available for pastoral visitation and may be corporeal Jehovah, through with scarcely a spark of love in their

Mrs. Fredericks. hearts, yet God is Love, and with-Rev. J. Edison Pike and his family will be at their summer home, appear." Chapel Valley Farm, Madison, N. out Love, God, immortality cannot

CHURCH OF CHRIST, CONGREGATIONAL,

.. for the month of August

STONY CREEK Rev. Einest George Spinney, Pasto 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday services Daily Vacation Church Schoo July 26th through to August 6th, 79 Hopson Avenue under supervision of Miss Genieve

> UNION CHURCH Rev. J. Edward Newton, pasto 9:30 Worchip Service

Sermon by pastor 4:00 Hymn Sing Informal everyone welcome Leader of hymn sing

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CHURCH Dr. Oscar D. Maurer During the month of July, Union Services will be held with the First Baptist Church at the First Baptist

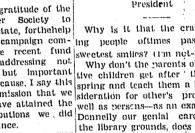
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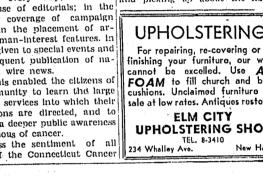
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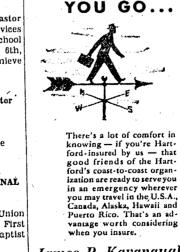
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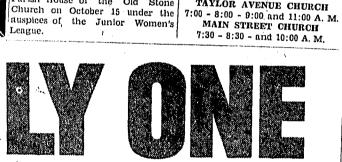
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were William Kenerson and Loren Lehr. The flowers were given by heJunior Pilgrim Fellowship.

FALL AUCTION One of the interesting evenits of the fall season in East Haven will St. Vincent De Faul's Parish is Hospital. Mrs. Meoli is the former elections in November. be auction sale to be held in the follows: Parish House of the Old Stone TAYLOR AVENUE CHURCH



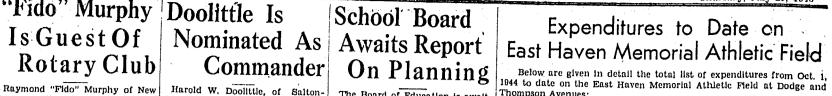
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VISIT IN MAINE

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF POMPEI, FOXON PARK at, Metcalfe's drugstore, Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Pastor

MAIN STREET CHURCH 7:30 - 8:30 - and 10:00 A. M.



 Iove, every thing is possible. Fear does not dwell in the same heart, with love.
 Board of Directors will be held this Friday night in the home of President Charles Miller in Bradley Avenue.
 Will take place the latter part of August at Momauguin Chairman Donald Thomas has ten events
 Steege moved to West Hartford, and he is resigning as of August 1 be-acuse of the pressure of other busi-ness. He is judge of the New Haven Jost Steege moved to West Hartford, and he is resigning as of August 1 be-1-20-47

ATTENDS INDIANA District, Bradford Manor Hall; and Foxon District, Highland School

 Frederick DeForest Williams, of East Haven, is enrolled in Indiana University's record-breaking summ-er session, according to an an nouncement by University Registrar
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soloist will be Mr. Leslie Munroe. Mrs. Cornelius Johns will be the organist or August. Receptionists at the service last Sunday were Mrs. Raymond B. Smith and Mrs. John Male. Ushers Smith and Mrs. John Male. Ushers

Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Luco Meoli of 192 is the first step in setting the elec- 9-30-47 9-30-47 ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S Masses will be heid. Sunday in Brank D. on July 18 in Grace forthcoming state and national

The sessions will be held in the EAST HAVEN LAD three districts as follows: Center District, Town Hall; Momauguin

DURING SUMMER Over 200 new names were added to the town voting list at the

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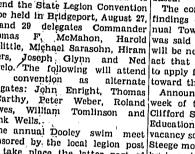
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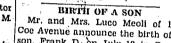


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ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH other business that may come be-The Rev. John F. O'Donnell Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock

Sunday Masses 8:30 9:30 10:30 Saturday Confessions 3:00 and 7: UNION CHURCH

Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor 9:30 Worchip Service Sermon by pastor 4:00 Hymn Sing

Informal everyone welcome Leader of hymn sing Mrs. Leon Shorey

Attention is called to

Long Island spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Kroll. The

George Kroll of Gorona. Woodle Frankish had his 5th birthday party recently. Movies were shown for the guests who were: Joe Ann Lammer, Susan and Douglas Montfort, Karin and Joan

Hallden, Roddy Duncan.

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Attention is called to the an-nouncement that Sunday School Peterson, Bobby Dow, Kirt, Sharron class are suspended until September and Betty Paradis, Larry Smith, 12 and morning worship has been changed to 9:30. Clark, Dorothy Stochr, Mary Lacey, these summer days is baby's breath of the provided to blue bydrangea. The hemero-transfer to state the fully approved by these hear fully approved by would haul all the finished steel would haul all the finished steel made in this country during the made in this country during the paradis and blue bydrangea. The hemero-August 7th at 2:00 O Clock for the Blake. Mothers present were: Mrs. callis lines are most attractive in the State Insurance Commissioner. If rom coast to butions can be left at the church Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. of yellow imaginable. They are ef-after 10.00 o'clock. Dickinson, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Stoehr, fective with Queen Ann Lace in a the base of hedges—all kinds used from it. Twenty-one

Professor and Mrs. George Larson Johnson's Point, who is to be mar-and hardly ever can it be said that snowdrops, Scillas, Chinodaxas, supply the current for all electriof Hamden Junior College are stay-ing at their submore setting and hardly ever can it be said that showarops, Schnas, Chinodaxas, and showarops, Schnas, Chinodaxas, and the showarops, Schnas, Chinodaxas, School, Schoo ing at their summer cottage on mer of Pine Orchard.

George Kroll of Gorona. Will Feature Danbury Race of them delight.

of Bridgewell. Mrs. H. Rupps of New York State is visiting Mrs. Doris Cox of Beach Street.

Street. In celebration of Merritt Taylors 84 birthday a party was held Tues-Schaefer, Tony Bonadies, Rex and daughter Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pfeilf, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold T. Peterson, Mrs. Elwood Dow and son Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold T. Peterson, Chris and Leona Peterson, Network Callegher and Carol of Peterson, Chris and Leona Peterson, Mrs. Mary Gallagher and Carol of Renn. Mrs. Evangeline Joyner, Stan Disbrow, Jimmy DeMarco and Joyner, Stan Disbrow, Jimmy DeMarco and Joyner of Jost Penn. Mrs. Evangenne ogyner, Stan Disorow, Jinning Dermon last Lucius and Calvin Joyner, George Steve McGrath, winner of last

fallden, Roddy Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. George Watrous and halt the current streak of the

William Cooke's boat. The Annual Meeting of the Civic Association of Short Beach will be held at the Chapel on Friday even-ing, July 30th, 1948, at 8 o'clock, D. S. T., for the purpose of hearing the revorts of officers and comp. The Granite Bay A a and twell

84 birthday a party was neid Tues-day, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Records, Ray Nester, Len Duncan, Walter Golfe, Mrs. Virginia Nolan and daughter Sherry of New Britian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughter Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Split-second thinking and a slight Taylor Beiter Mr. and Mrs. Charence

Brown, Robert Boutillier. The following Mariners are as-sisting Miss Betty Jaspers at the beach for swimning activities: Dorothea Kehlenbach, Priscilla Dei-bert, Leah and Eleanor White, Ethel and Barbara Dennison, Joan Hallden, Roddy Duncan. Steve McGrath, winner of last weeks feature race whoin sist that youth will be herved. How long the old-Timers will continue to eat the dust of these speed crazy kids is a question. Still in the thick of knowledge gained by their long wears of experience predict they'll

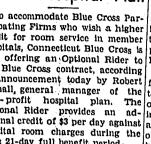
Mr. and Mrs. George watrous and daughter, Evelyn have returned from a visit to Yonkers, N. Y. On Friday, July 30, the Mariner Troop will meet at Frankish's Store at 6:30 P. M. to go sailing on William Cooke's boat.

mittees, for the election of three ary will hold a food sale to raise

Garden Notes

changed to 9:30 A food sale will be given on Nancy Bussmann, Susan and Janet and blue hydrangea. The hemero-August 7th at 2:00 o'clock for the Blake. Mothers present were: Mrs. callis lilles are most attractive in the State Insurance Commissioner. If the State Insurance Commissioner. If the State Insurance Commissioner. If the State Insurance Commissioner.

Ing at their summer cottage on mer of Pine Orchard. Clark Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Mr. and Mrs. William Demarest and daughter Jeanne of Corona Long Island spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Bogats, N. J., are occupying their Long Island spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Bogats, N. J., are occupying their Long Island spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Bogats, N. J., are occupying their Long Island spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Bogats, N. J., are occupying their Long Island spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Bogats, N. J., are occupying their Long Island spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crabbe of Bogats, N. J., are occupying their Corners that might be utilized to bring about charming spring pic-cuttings—all kinds, Tucked in of the electricity consumed was tures. A careful inspection of even about the sundial or bird bath-the smallest of gardens will usual- all kinds. As a border to flower beds The largest pencetime consumply reveal many such places that all kinds. At the feet of grape tion increase in the industry was in at the present time are giving no vines—all kinds. At the base of inductions in the industry was in good account of themselves at all, climbing roses—Buscari, Narcissi, panies used about 255 billion cubic It is a great pity not to make use julips. In the Fern Bed—Scillas, feet last year, an increase of 13.9



THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS

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Van Mc Clees has returned from Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Novicki, a visit to Middletown where he Mrs. George W. Fouser gave a The Fall catalogues are gorgeous seats—Daffodlis in particular and of electricity were consumed by the

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Seeley, Susan McBride, Marcia Hart,
Kenny Meigham, Throop Brown,
Barbara Paterson, John Ward,
Miss Lois Gallagher has returned
from Bridgewell Pa., with Miss
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that the veterans of Eastern speed-
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LOCAL STUDENTS ARE TRANSFERRED TO MAIN CAMPUS

Two Branford students, two from East Haven and North Haven, and one each from Short Beach, North Branford and Northford, are among the 800 young men who have con pleted their first two years at the Fort Trumbull branch of the University of Connecticut at New London. They will begin their junior year studies this fall on the main campus at Storrs. All but two are veterans

Robert J. Mischler, 163 Maple Street, and Richard L. Sciarini, of Windmill Hill, are the local students. Joseph H. Mancini, '485 Thompson Avenue, and Joseph F. McManus, 88 Tyler Street, both of East Haven also will transfer. All are in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Engineering students are Rober M. Keny, 269 Chidsey Avenue, Jerry J. Osochowsky, 25 Pardee Place, and ouis C. Smyack, 209 Main Street. all of East Haven; David W. Carroll, Washington Avenue, and Joseph E. Mantiglia, State Street, both of North Haven; Robert H. Poulton, 6 Beach Street, Short Beach, and John J. Hartigan, Sca Hill Road, North Branford.

Nicholas E. Arpala, Jr., Village Street, Northford, is a transfer in the School of Business Administra

Approximately 700 new students Secretarial School will enter at Fort Trumbull this Becomes Affiliated fall, keeping the enrollment at over 1700 freshmen and sophomores.

HAS BIRTHDAY

Recently returned from a motor Under the terms of the amal-ip to Sanford and Portland Maine gamation as approved by the trip to Sanford and Portland Maine gamation as approved by the were Mrs. Anthony Domkowsni of Brushy Plain Road and Miss Weylister sedeol will serve as the Brushy Plain Road and Miss Weylister sedeol will serve as the Brushy Plain Road and Miss Dorothy Groseski of Bronx, N. Y. University and Mrs, Beach will be director. Arrangements concerning with Core and the Cloub and the Wind-tammer Sailing Club of Milford will plotter and the Clionian Societ reachers con-ge, N. Y. She was grand president of the Clionian Societ reachers con-ge, N. Y. She was grand president of the Clionian Societ reachers con-ge, N. Y. She was grand president of the Clionian Societ reachers con-ger N. Y. She was grand president of the Clionian Societ reachers con-in other organizations of the school. For the past year she has been STORE WINE and LIQUOR VALUES AT YOUR NEARBY A&P STORE Whiskey BRIARCLIFF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BOT 2.99 PROOF Distilled in STRATHMORE CLUB BG PROOF BOT 2.89 LYNNBROOK 5TH 2.99 PROOF auspices of the Weylister school. skles in this produ SUNNY RIDGE RYE or BOURBON STH 3.49 lakies in this product 6 'Yin POLO CLUB GIN HALF GAL 5.95 BOT 2.49 **ROBIN HOOD GIN** 90 PROOF 5.99 STH 2.59 And the second s Rum ZONGA RUM WHITE or GOLD ' STH BOT 2.49 mported from W. WRIGHT'S RUM PROOF · Bot 2.69 Scotch THISTLE SCOTCH PROOF rted by Canada Dry MALCOLM STUART PROOF **4.29** RODERICK DHU 86 PROOF STH 4.29 JOHN BEGG PROOF STH 4.49 ICE COLD BEER and ALE

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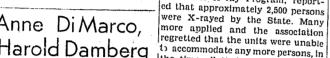
effective at the opening, of the niversity's fall term in September. Notification of the change is being nade to all former Weylister students and to those who had enrolled for the coming fall term. The Weylister secretarial school will include only the first two years of secretarial work and will incrude only the first two years of ecretarial work and will be a part of the Junior College of Connecticut, which comprises the first two

James Melton, opera and radio singer, is shown here standing be- Anne Di Marco, Becomes Affiliated With Bridgeport U. he is preparing to drive to the Harold Damberg

incettor. Arrangements concerning the remainder of the present Weylister staff have not yet been concluded, but some of the Wey-lister equipment will be moved to ter equipment will be moved to New York area. It is expected that son College of Technology, Pots

BIRTHDAYS Wm. Samgster George Swift Leatrice Tucker

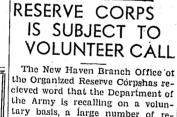
Rev. Earle C. Hochwald Robert O'Tell Thomas Ritzinger Sam Beach Brent Barker Mable Havward Bruce Callopy Lester Corning Irwin W. Morton Charles Messner



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Louis Cimino celebrated his third College of Milford will become a Route 7, Norwalk, Connecticut, one The announcement of the engage. of the survey and consider it highly Louis Cimino celebrated his third birthday last Sunuday at the home part of the University of Bridge-of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cimino of 8 Montowese School of the University, it was an-nounced by President James H. Halsey of the University and Mrs. Wilford Will become a port as the Weylister Sceretarial Milford Will become a part of the University of Bridge-birthday last Sunuday at the home part of the University of Bridge-birthday last Sunuday at the home port as the Weylister Sceretarial Louis Cimino of 8 Montowese Street. Milford Will become a Milford Vacht Clark Marian W. S. Beach, president of Milford Yacht Club

over . one hundred boats will dam, N. Y., where he is studying for a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Delta Fraternity, Clarkson Drama Teachers and of the Student Board of August Governors. This past year he was Battallon Commander of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Clarkson and has been elected to the editor-in-chief of the 1949 Clarksonian, the college year book. The wedding, will take, place on August 28.



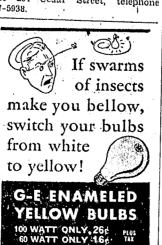
the Army is recalling on a voluntary basis, a large number of reserve officers and enlisted men. The increased requirement is in connection with the expansion of the Army caused by the passage of Selective. Service Act.

Vacancies to be filled by the recall of officers and enlisted men include all ranks and grades up to

The length of tours of duty vary. Every branch of service is included the list of vacancies. During recent months, the Army

was obliged by reason of lack of suitable existing vacancies to reject condiderable numbers of applications from qualified officers. Such applicants should renew their applications under the current pro-

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MRS. ARCHER KNOWLTON Mary C. Zawacki IS HOSTESS AT MEETING OF NURSES ASSOCIATION Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zawacki of 18 Wilford Avenue announce the

was held at the home of Mrs. work performed by Mrs. Waters and Daniel Holly. The wedding will take Archer Knowlton, A covered dish Mrs. Wickstrom and the many place on September 6 at St. Mary's ncheon was served.

The following attended the meet-ing: Mrs. J. R. Waters, Mrs. R. F. Bailey, Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Mrs. J. H. Barker, Mrs. R. H. Mills, Mrs. Walter Hallier, Mrs. Fennie P. Catlin, Mrs. Flanders Smith, Mrs. Howard Prann, Mrs. C. V. McDermott, Miss Madelin Zacher, Miss Mary J Kamerbel and Mrs. R. B. Meickle. Mrs. C. V. McDermott, Chairman f the Nurse's Committee, reported that:--356 visits had been made by the nurses this month; 4 mother's casses and 5 welfare conferences ere held. 4801/2hours were sent by the nurses in nursing, travel, study, meetings, etc. The Summer Round-Up for children entering Kindergarten in the fall, was held for 3 days-June 16th, 17th., and 18th.with a total attendance of 128. Mrs. John Waters, Chairman of

he Chest X-ray Program, report-

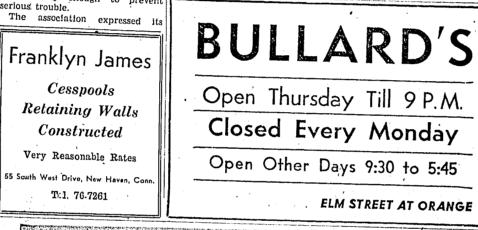
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volunteers who gave generously of Church at 10 o'clock.

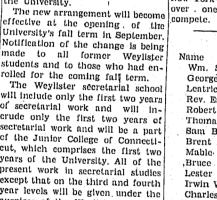
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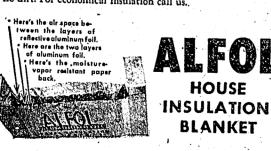




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 Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Ericson of Palmer Road returned Sunday from a short vacation trip along the Maine Coast.
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 Notice is hereby given to all tax- Serles A. A. F. said that interested tween the ages of 20 and 26 ½ years;

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Mrs. Albert Guy of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. H. E. H. Cox of Pine Billy Roses want you to know that if you liked Iva Kitchell and last

Be Air Pilots Street over last week-end, were his sister, Mrs. Louis Segina and her week's "Madame Butterfly", youare in for a good many laughs and a swell time.



tional examination to measure its The team also will interview young men for Officer Candidate aining for no -flying administra. tive jobs. This course is open to licents between 201/2 and 28 years of age which are high school graduates and of sound physique and excellent character. The team will be in New Haven through 5-6 August, and will present its program at various meetings in this area. The Recruiting

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW : EAST HAVEN NEWS

TENSION MOUNTING OVER VITAL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TOWNIES NEXT WEEK

Down on Cocheco Avenue, in Indian Neck, in a territory reserved for healthy bodies, a young man lies in bed, quite ill. The fellow has been sick, on and off for most of his 37 years. The effects of his affliction The two top teams of the New Haven baseball league will appear

have been apparent to the townspeople since grade school days at Stony Creek-for he wears special shoes, one with a lift. Ahead of him he had a dad whose athletic proficiency brought him to a near major league career; admittedly the greatest pitcher ever to come out of Branford. His mother is the epitome of graciousness. The and the Edgewood Boosters make a

combination was bound to turn out a personality. Arthur Honce, if he trekhere next Wednesday night. is to be measured by friends, by deeds, by courage, proved the statement Although the former club heads In the short span of his life, he has undergone over forty operathe circuit, recent losses to the tions, mostly on his legs, trying to rid his body of the pain, and his Giordano Hornets and the Hamden

THE GAMESTER

BY BILL AHERN

Cownies have cut their margin to bones of the inroads. or ostcomyclitis. In St. Raphael's Hospital, the top nurses recall their student days, one tilt over the Boosters. when he was a patient there. Scarcely ever has a class graduated from that institute of mercy; that cannot recall his bravery and gameness. The latter, a fine aggregation of ollege ball players, will meet the The chief of staff, Dr. William F: Verdi, and the former Stony Creeker, Plainsmen twice more before the are friends beyond acquaintanceship, for his skillful hands have guided eason closes.

the knife on every oceasion. Both units hold decisions over the In recent years, a miracle drug, penicillin, has done much to ward locals but the increased pltching tinesse which has been Branford's off the operations; the bone scrappings. To hear his praise of the medical discovery, stirs a profoundness akin to reverence.

forte over lis recent games Art left school in his freshman year at Laurel Street, after first giving indications of becoming a singer with a quartet that included Brent Barker, Jimmy Neely and the writer. Later Eddle Robinson took visiting nines.

over the Honce spot. The combination of sickness and a chance to earn Mcl Bigelow will go against the his own money by tending to the gas pumps at a small stand on the ed Jim Murphy the mound choice Post Road, influenced his decision.

That stand, owned by Ed Bradley, was named the Oasis and speeon next Wednesday. lallzed in clam fritters and chowders, not unlike the drive-ins of today. Coach Joe Orsene denied, this The succulence of the sea fare, as prepared by Mrs. Bradley, paved the norning, that he will use either way for the establishment of a restaurant and Art moved up a peg by Bob Bradley or Pete Naimo, in the opening oysters and clams. remaining clashes. The eighteen

As the place grew in reputation, he climbed the rungs of cullnary man roster is closed, acco achievement, past the salad and chowder stage, into the roasts, gravleague rules, he said. les, sauces and sundry secret preparations that make a cook a chef.

He breathed his life into that restaurant and watched its staff grow from a single waltress into a corps of clever table attendants.

An indication of his pride in his position might be found among smart restaurants where he would seek out other cooks and praise their skill. To waltresses and walters, his tips were always large, for he appreciated their services, as only one associated with the business might Particularly, he reveled in the more than fair treatment accorded

him by the restaurant's owners. Their troubles were his cares; their happinesses, his joys. Restaurant help cannot find their pleasure with the public for their

work is attendant on Uiners' desires. Thus, it was natural that the group would seek its fun in each other's company. One of the ringleaders of the party was the fun-loving, never-complaining, Sunny Honce.

Many factors turned their attention to music. Singing is not the least of outlets among party goers. Artle could sing.

He dld not have a booming opera voice, nor was its qualities even trained; but he held tone, had a fine range and built up a repertoire of comedy and popular numbers, which never failed to win applause and filled many an entertainment spot.

Many local shows owe their success to his ability. Once he sang a the World's Fair in New York and nearly broke up the regular performance with his repeated encores.

Generally forgotten over the years is the fact that Artle once played a sweet fife as a member of the Stony Creek Drum Corps, in that never to be forgotten era when the number two district had the outstanding ancient corps in Now England,

Art, himself, will have many moments to reminisce those snatche happiness-

Veterans, who returned from embattlements, fortifications, camps ships and planes will easily recall the happy ways he had of entertain ing them as they sought relief from the drudgery of obedience. He was an unofficial welcoming party of one, who worked overtime to repay some of the public's debt to the servicemen.

Now thoy say he is going to be sick for a while.

That knife scarred body is going to call on a courage which transcends the bravery of a moment, when public heroes are born. He is back, once again, in that deep pit of physical unfitness, where the walls are cliffs of challenge, pitted with finger holds of hope; where a slip of determination can mean a fall into an abyss called-eternity.

He is going to have doctors, good ones; and nurses, efficient and thoughtful. Every luch of his climb will be watched and when physical strength falls, an injection of miracle drugs will bolster a tired body.

The attendants will recognize the spiritual fire that glows in his eyes, It will be easily discernable for it will be a tabernacle light of hope and love, unquavering, undving,

The wick of life is not going to fail that boy because the oil of good wishes from a bottomless pool of friends, burning with a volatility made more combustible because of his charities, cannot cease to provide the the appeal's board will have to dewarmth necessary to kindle his blood for the fight he is undergoing.

His lilness is going to be difficult because its nature is apart from the torment which has necessitated his previous bouts with health. It of last night's game, is eligible for Old Stone Srs. vs. Lutherans (Bfd) has been discovered because he had the gumption to stand before a participation. His name was subblank film, in a tiny white trailer, and listen to and obey the same ord- mitted some week's ago, Frank J.

Pee Wee League in Branford during the coming Is Organized For week when the Hamden Plains nine current leaders of the loop, meets Younger Players the Townles on Sunday afternoon

> At the meeting held Saturday morning, July 24th, in the Park Recreation Division Office, it was decided that a Greater New Haven Pee-Wee League be organized to in-Branford, East Haven, clude

Hamden, New Haven, North Haven and Weht Haven, Those present at the meeting

were: James E. Coogan, Harry Thompson, Ralph Walker, Veith, William Ahern, Steve O'Brien

The league will begin on Saturday, July 31st, and will last for one set win over either one or both first and second place. Enclosed is the league schedule. Coaches may

devlate from the schedule with re-Plainsmen on Sunday with elongat- ference to the field used. In the event of postponement due to rain, games will be played during the following week (twl-light). There should be no question of eligibility It was pointed out at the meeting that all coaches will be on their

honor. Other points governing league regulations are covered on the schedule enclosed. Saturday - July 31

East Haven at Branford Hammer Fleic New Haven at Hamden

Rochford Field West Haven at North Haven **Recreation Field** Saturday - August 7

Pitching four hit ball for the Hamden at East Haven Club of New Haven in a well played Branford at West Haven

Saturday - August 14 The local ace was touched for West Haven at Hamden

High School Field gave the negro nine, its first tally, Branford at North Haven

Recreation Field Saturday - August 21 East Haven at West Haven Painter Par

North Haven at Hamden Rochford Field New Haven at Branford the Hammer Fleld

Saturday - August 28 **Recreation Fiel**

Hamden at Branford Hammer Fleld West Haven at New Haven

Rice Ricid No. All games will be seven innings. All games will begin at 2:30 Home team will furnish umpires

INTER CHURCH BASEBALI LEAGUE SCHEDULE Games Star at 6:30 P.M., Thursday

AUGUST 5 Park M.E. vs. Baptist (Bfd) Pilgrim (Bfd) vs Christ Church

BRANFORD PREVUES DONATES BOOKS Seventy two booklets of "Hoy **OPEN PEE-WEE LOOP** AGAINST EAST HAVEN The umpires of the newly or-Townies Even

ganized Pee Wee League of Greater New Haven will open the baseball season at Hammer Field at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon when Branford opposes East Haven.

Thursday, July 29, 1948

Over Rivals The loop, designed to promote greater diamond skill among youths

The Townies evened the count fourteen and younger, will be a igainst the East Haven Reds in the climax to several baseball schools which have been operating in New New Haven baseball league by defeating the latter club 4 to 2 in a Haven, East Haven, West Haven well played contest at Hammer Field on Wednesday evening.

The local unit's roster will Branford tallied single runs in the first and second frames only be picked from the top candidates to have he Eastles even the count of the Review Baseball School and in the fourth when Perrottl tripled will be under the direction of Comafter Carbone had walked. He munity Director, Joseph Orsene.

counted a moment later on a wild Despite a long workout year-The locals iced the tilt in 'their coach Orsene was reluctant to give half of the flith when Erickson was out the starting nine but stated hit by a pltch. Struzinski was safe that his starting hurler will be tion of former Branford baseball on a fielder's choice error and either Addison Long or southpaw Butch Gordon. Either Tommy

Purcell or Massey will don the of their three game series with the neat sacrifice bunt. Raiola's single Branford Townies at Hammer Field through the infield tailled both catching regalia, depending on the starting choice of hurler. on Monday night by racking up a men for the winning margin. 7 to O win in an abbrievlated seven Laine twirled four hit ball for the In the Community Council league nning contest. Despite the huge score the game overshadowed by Murphy's chucking has yet to give up a hit. Another

was a fast one with all the scoring which allowed but a brace of pitching standout has been Joe bingles. Three East Haven miscues Moore. Pete Ablondi, Stu Klarman and added to Laine's misfortune while the Branford hurler gained near Levy have been outstanding out-

air tight support with but a single field prospects. In the infield, John twirling of Bill Sadowski and Bob error being charged to Dave Marsh McGowan, Piscatelli and Donofrio have shown promising characteristics.

State Croatian Teams Ine game win mark branches but the The game will mark Branford's Appear Here Sunday visitors, who are under the astute management of Ralph Walker, Seeking their third state cham- Commercial High coach, have en-

similar lodge nines from Hartford picked from the following players. Orsene's starting choices will be T. Purcell, Robert Massey, Stangame will start at 11 A. M. and the ton, Tramantano, Burt Massey, Jack McGowan, Donofrio, Allison, Pisci-

> Robbins or Massey. This list is subject to change-

> players showing better ability will likely replace the above mentioned players.

Bill Clancy Tutors Kid Hurlers Tonight

The pitchers of the Branford Review Baseball School will get an added workout and an increased insight into baseball lore when they gather at Hammer Field this evening at 5:30 for hurling instruction under the guidance of Bill Clancy, one time Eastern League ball player.

WALLY ADAMS In his earlier appearance as a teacher of the school, Clancy spent Tex Black, tobacco chewing fast long hours telling of the importance ball hurler for the Branford Sports- of shielding the pitch and the need men was pounded hard last night for follow through of a pitching In Loop Next Week at Blake Field in New Haven where motion. He likewise stressed the imthe Arena Grille, behind Smokey portance of keeping loose.

Adams, beat the locals 8 to 5. In tonight's session, he will de-Ralph Barbaro with two singles, a vote time to uniformity of pitching double and a triple was the chief motion. Change of pace and curve sive but Wally Adams' long home pitching will be included in the inrun helped the chucker to win his struction.

Clancy, is manager of

Mel Bigelow Leads Locals In Loop Win econd time in a week, Mel Bigelow again led the Branford Townles to North Haven at New Haven an impressive win over the Rakorta

game at Hammer Fleid last Sunday afternoon by 10 to 2 count.

runs in the second and the third frames. A pair of free tickets to New Haven at East Haven open the second and routine outs

two solld hits allowed the final counter to reach in the third. Branford racked up four runs in the second and three each in the

fourth and sixth, alded by solid lows from Kenny Newton's effective mace. Lowery was alternately good and bad, suffering on ocsasion by telling errors on

part of the New Haven team. He issued only seven hits in going the East Haven at North Haven oute.

Package Upsets C.F.U. **Protest Mars Win**

A major upset took place in the community Council softball loop at Hammer Field Tuesday evening when the Croatlan entry was defeated by the Package Store array by the close score of 3 to 2. Many disputes marred the contest and the C. F. U. nine indicated, after the

game's conclusion, that it would Last named team is the home team protest the decision. The question, termine, is whether Pete Naimo,

former Sailor's brilliant, and star Old Stone Jrs. vs Foxon

BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING

To Play Baseball" will be given to the members of the Review Baseball., School,, by,, William Wilson, owner of the Ford Agency and Garage, on Montowese St. The edition is complied by the Ford Motor Company and includes many important tips on

League Games playing the national game. It is profusely illustrated with action pictures. In making the gift, Mr. Wilson declared lihat he was glad to as-

sist the project in such manner. The books will be distributed

by Joe Orsene, director at the school

Veteran Stars **Beat Townies**

In Fast Clash The vets, a power packed collecbrilliants got off on the right foot Dolan advanced both men with a

confined to two frames, the first and the fifth.

The Townies showed little disposition to hit against the fancy Bradley being able to gather but four safe blows during the session The New Haven league entry, forced to put two subsitute chuckers in the box, nevertheless proved game in

stemming the six hit assault. Karl High School Fleid Marsh and Al Bradley dld the hurl ing for the latter array. Rice Field No. The fanclest fielding was provided

by the vets, particularly Steve and Stamford on Sunday. The first | Painted Park Hylenskl, who handled 11 chances without an error at second base. When Pete Namio reached on Rochford Field

> the opening frame and was sacificed Labor Day and a game for the J. Moore, R. Anderson, Ed. Dwyer, to second by Dave Hylenski, he Eastern Seaboard Croatian title, for managed to tally the first marker the winners.

throw to the plate, gained third on two remaining tilts. passed ball by Struzinski and

Stan Sokoloski filed to leftcenter for the final tally. due to get the nod when the locals

In the fifth, Pete Naimo walked go against Stamford. and advanced to second on Dave Following the second clash, the Hylenski's single. The bases became players and spectators will adjourn oaded when Bradley erred on a to Carlson's Grove in North Brangrounder. The third baseman ord for the annual outing.

ounted when his brother Butch was hit by a pitch and Bill Sadowski cleared the sacks with a mighty triple. The former Yale and Dart mouth star tallied a moment later on a passed ball but the next thre nen went down in quick order.

First Place At Stake

The two recognized softball rivals of the town will oppose each other n a regularly scheduled game of the Community Council Softbail League next Thursday night; commencing at 6.15

Barring an unforeseen event, that own game.

at shortstop. pionship in a like number of years gaged in several skirmishes, the C. F. U. softballers will oppose

second tilt at 12:30. Indications, this year point to an-Dave Marsh's shortshop error in other trip to Plitsburg, Pa., over Dwyer, Klarman, A. Long, Gordon,

on Steve Hylenski's slashing single To be assured of the berth, Branto left. Steve went to second on a ford needs to cop only one of the

With this end in view, coach counted on Joe Naimo's skyscraper Jack Salvin will start Bobo Prahovic to center field. Sadowski walked by on the hill in the first joust slated against Hartford with Joe Resjan

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