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SWIM FOR HEALTH WEEK

First Selectman James J. Sullivan reminds us that this week, the period from June 20 to June 25, is being observed throughout America as National Swim For Health Week. This is the fourteently annual observance and the campaign is worthy of general support.

In a letter to the First Selectman Mr. Martin Stern, executive director of the Swim For Health Association with headquarters in New York City, explains that the purposes of the special week's observance are to increase the number of erson participating in th sport and recreation of swimming; to help cut down the number of tragic deaths by drowning through an educational campaign directed towards the youngsters throughout the country; and for the purification of polluted waters.

Government statistics, gathered during the war, show that only 10 to 12 percent of our population know how to swim; 12 to 15 percent can flounder in the water for three to five minutes in an emergency; the balance cannot swim at all.

We must constantly publicize the dangers of swimming in unprotected waters, particularly in abandoned quarries. We must use every means at our command to bring to the attention of the

we must constantly publicate the dangers of swimming in upprotected waters, particularly in balandomed quarries. We must use every means at our command to bring to the attention of the children, as well as the adults, the "value of swimming to health in safety" under the protection of qualified American Red Cross lifeguerate.

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It was the Jewish Rabbi, Solomon B. Freehof of the Pittsburgh
Temple, whose remarks that the unspoken scandal of our times was the hidden fact that Bible-reading had been largely given up in America, that gave Mr. Oursler the first urge to write about Jesus. He has made no attempt rationalize or to seek a symbolism. The story as it was set down by the four apostles has been written again for the people of this generation.

That the old, story is ever new and that the world hungers yet for the simple truths of that story, is proven by the tremendous demand throughout America for copies of this book.

Mr. Oursler is a senior editor of Readers' Digest, author of several books of fiction and a number of plays. The writing of "The reatest Story Ever Told" began in 1935 and in that time its author experienced a spiritual rebirth and turned from agnosticism to devout faith.

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AN ANNIVERSARY OF AN ANCIENT CHURCH

Christ Episcopal Church observed its 160th anniversary last Sunday and the ocasion was videly eelebrated in the parish.

We learn from the Christ Church Bulletin, "The older of Christ Church Bulletin the present rector, Rev. Afferd Charlet, recall that "the present rector, Rev. Afferd Charlet, recall that "the present rector, Rev. Afferd Charlet, recall that "the present rector, Rev. Afferd half which supplies our present needs: Also in this period new heating has been installed, extra land bought at the rear of the Church half which supplies our present needs: Also in this period new heating has been installed, extra land bought at the rear of the Church half which supplies our present needs: Also in this period new heating has been installed, extra land bought at the rear of the Church half which supplies our present needs: Also in this period new heating has been installed, extra land bought at the rear of the Church half which supplies our present needs: Also in this period new heating has been installed, extra land bought at the rear of the Church half which supplies our present needs: Also in this period new heating has been installed, extra land bought at the rear of the Church half which supplies our present needs: Also in this period new heating has been installed, extra land bought at the rear of the Church half which supplies our present needs: Also in this period new heating has been installed, extra land bought at the rear of the Church half which supplies our present needs: Also in this period new heating has bee

FIVE POLIO PRECAUTIONS ARE LISTED FOR PARENTS

Warning that the 1949 polio season is "just around the corner," the National Foundation for Infantile tightly covered and, if other disparalysis today issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children during the epidemic danger period which usually runs from Mart through the control of the control o

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1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.

2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted.

too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.

4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.

5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness, Keep food

CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Hunt Bros.-Eddy Bros. Circus
Combined will give two performances in East Haven on Friday, July
8. This Circus on its fifty-seventh
annual tour, is one that needs no
introduction in this community. Established in 1892, this, the oldest
sole-owned circus in America, has
been built upon the foundation of
"Cleanliness and Quality." On this
bosis Mr. Hunt has built his show
from a few horses and wagons to
one of the most finely equipped
motor cavalendes on tour.

According to the representative,

August in June!

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Strawberry crop shrivelled up and
of even the old-timers.

Beaches along East Haven shore showed with bathers, and water
troused with bathers, and water
troused by warm.

Summer arrived officially on truesday but came unofficially more
than three weeks ago.

Our congratulations to Mr. and

Circus Coming To East Haven Friday, July 8

TOWN

TOPICS

one of the most finely equipped motor cavalendes on tour.

According to the representative, Mr. Hunt has gathered together the performance of his entire career. There will be a host of arente stars, equilibrists, aerial performers, juggers, clowns, etc. In the trained animal displays will be seen the Liberty and High School horses and bonies, elephants, dogs, chimpanzies, and sea llons.

In the enlarged menagerie among the ponderous pachyderms, will be "Baby Rahinee," meniy arrived from far off Burma. This tiny elephant is only one year old and stands barely three feet high.

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Don't forget the Hunt Brothers
Clipus, Friday, July 8 at the West
End Stadium for the benefit of the
Coe Haven Playground, Tickets
can be had in advance at Benny
Goodman's Dean Shop in Main St.

Mrs. Charlotte McNerny, of Stratford, elementary supervisor in the East Haven Schools will be married in the Stratford Congragational Church on July 2 to Mr. Lynn Brewer of Bridgeport.

mother, and brother, Howard Coe, from Stockbridge, Vermont attended the graduation. Mrs. Coe has gone to Stockbridge for a stay of a couple of weeks. of weeks.

Don't forget the Mardi Gras spon-sored by the Bradford Manor Fire Company at Momanguin July 4 to 9. Many gain attractions are promised.

It was a heap big time at Pequot
Tribe's Wigwam Monday night
when past sachems occupied the
stumps and members and guests
partook of a delicious meatball and
spaghetti supper.

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Robert Roy Coe, son of Mrs. Herbert Coe of Hembragway Ave. was graduated from the Connecticut Open to high school students of
University at Storrs on June 12. His Creater New Haven.

Dates Ahead

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P.M., Red Men's Hall 195 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 third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion

Buildings. East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Saltonstall Civic Association. first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications

July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in

1st and 3rd Mondays except

Club House. 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 auditoruim.

Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets

Legion Auxiliary meets Third

first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters, Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M.

Town Hall. American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Tuesday, 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

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening. Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman

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

Memorial Library.

St. Clares Guild meets every sec-ond Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall. East Haven Boys Scout District

Committee meets first Wednesdays 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

Thursday in each month. Women's Republican club meets Fourth Thursday at the Annex House, Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in

meets in Church Hall fourth

Memorial Library. Bradford Manor Auxiliary meet at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.

every first Monday of the month,
Junior Friends of Music, Third Thursdays 3:30 P. M. Hagaman Library,
June 24—Closing Day at High School.
June 25—St., Andrew's Church School Picnic Lake Compounce,
June 25—Christ Church Sunday School and Parish Picnic.
June 26—Confirmation, Christ Episcopal Church
June 28—Well Chilo Conference
2 P.M. Town Hall
June 27-July 2—Carnival, Foxon Community Grounds.
June 29—Rotary Club Installation, Carnevale's Colonnade.
July 2—Lawn Party, St. Andrews Church, grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hazall, Grannis Corner.
July4-9—Bradford Manor Hose Co. Mardi Gras.
July 8—Hunt Brothers Circus,
West End Stadium.
July 12—Bradford Manor Auxiliary Banquet, Carnevale's Colonnade.
July 12—Well Child Conference,
Highland School, 9:30 to 11
July 14-15-16—East Haven Sales

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Haven."
July 21—Well Child Conference,
Bradford Manor Hall, 9:30 tol1

A.M.
July 26—Well Child Conference
Town Hall, 9:30 to 11 A.M.
Aug. 6—Bradford Manor Drum
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Masses at St. Clares Parish, Modauguin are 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock

Confessions every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Christ church, Momauguin branch
Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and sermon.

Regular Friday evening pinochies at Bradford Manor Fire House, George street, 8:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Church was the scene on Saturday, June 11, at 9:30 of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Christine Werme, daughter of Wilfred Courier of 15 Center Ave., Momauguin, and Mr. Carl Werme of Worcester, Mass, to Mr. Nicholas John Zacarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Farren of Scores on Saturday, June 11, at 38 George Street is now stationed in Tokyo, Japan, with the Topographical Company of the 34th Englineers, At a competition sponsored by the Shirley Quim of West Haven, as St. Clare's Guild will hold their regular card party Friday evening in the Bradford Manor Hall, Host-Sessa ag Mr. Eugene Daniels, Mrs. 16th Cock.

Mr. Eward Currie of East Haven was the best man and ushers were Mr. Frank Zacarelli, the bride-was the best man and ushers were Mrs. Frank Zacarelli, the bride-was the best man and ushers were Mrs. Frank Zacarelli, the bride-serom's brother, and Mr. Anthony Mr. Anthony Mr. Anthony Mr. Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Zacarelli will live in 445 First Avenue, West Haven upon their return.

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The East Haven Women's Democratic club has been invited to a
lea to be given by Mrs. Chester
Bowles at the executive mansion in
Hartbord Tuesday afternoon, June
28, Those planning to attend are
Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee; Mrs. Robert Mansfield Sr;
chairman of the Women's Demiocratic club, and the secretary, Miss
Betty Chapkovich.

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Mrs. John E. Croumey, East Haven Garden Club incoming president, and Mrs. Earle R James, past president, left to right, stop to admire the prize winning table in the class calling for an arrange ment for a breakfast table for two, a feature of the club's first annual show held recently in the Town

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Friends Of Music

Hold Annual Supper

The, annual supper meeting of the Friends of Music was held on Monday, June 13, at Bernice's in Guilford.

Following the supper, annual reports were read and new officers installed. Those installed are: President, Mrs. Lillian Evarts will continue as Secretary.

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Mrs. Beverly Sanford, Miss Bernice Norton, Mrs. Flora Peebles, Mrs. Ruth - Crampton, Mrs. Laura Blatchley, Mrs. Helen Finta, Mrs. Adeline Wogen, Mrs. Muriel Salern, Miss Pollowing the supper, annual reports were read and new officers in Europe.

Those who attended this meeting were Miss Josephine Long, Miss Bernice Norton, Mrs. Flora Peebles, Mrs. Ruth - Crampton, Mrs. Adeline Wogen, Mrs. Adeline Wogen, Mrs. Muriel Salern, Miss Bernice Norton, Mrs. Flora Peebles, Mrs. Ruth - Crampton, Mrs. Adeline Wogen, Mrs. Adeline Wogen, Mrs. Adeline Wogen, Mrs. Mathews.

Miss Plidur Svenson, retiring president, Mrs. Department of the organization for the past two years. Mrs. Mar. Sale on Wogen, Mrs. Mathews.

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Principal Carl Garvin and his committee of faculty members of East Haven High School have recommended the following High School boys to attend "Boys State" which takes place at the University of Conn. at Storrs from July 3 to July 9 inclusive: Jack Alfred Young G. Curtis Whelan, George G. McManus, Frank J. D'Amico, Donald C. Myers, and Frank A. Derling. These boys were judged through their scholastic and leadership abil-ities. Some 250 boys from throughout the state will attend "Nutmeg Boys' State" where during their week's stay they will be taught the rudiments of Democracy. Sport activities, and other forms of recreation will be interspersed with their lessons of Democracy. This Thursday evening the Legion will meet at their clubrooms in their semi-monthly meeting. Commander Roland Graves has set this night as "Boys State" night and the following boys who attended "Boys' State" last year will relate their experiences there: John Lupoli, Andrew De Pino, Robert Judge, Robert Merrill and Abner Notkins. During the course of the evening seven delegates and seven altrnates will be elected to attend the State Legion Convention which will be held in New Haven the latter part of July.

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Publicity and tickets: Mrs. Reading and the Misses Claire Moore, Gladys La Paugh, Nancy Barnes; Decorations: Mrs. Facth, the Misses Frances Moore, Maureen Wayand, Barbara Perry, Edith Moore and Susan Boutelle; Refreshments: Mrs.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. J. Clement Walker, Pastor 9:30 Church School
10:45 Divine Worship
10:45 Church Time Nursery and
Windowstraton

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8:30 Junior Pilgrim Fellowship

7:46 Senior Pilgrim Fellowship

Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. The Comfortable Society meets in The

Vestry.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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9:45 Church School
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other Comforter, that he may abide
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and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include
following (p.98): "Beyond the
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above the loosening grasp of creeds,
the demonstration of. Christian
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mikhout money and without price."
Selections from the Bible include
Love, which remains inviolate for
the following: "And I will pray the
every man to understand and to
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character, At Hazen campers formulate plans and carry out projects, under the friendly guidance of directors and tent leaders.

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A delicious buffet supper was served, with Mrs. Charles Hackbarth presiding, assisted by Mrs. Paul Hackbarth and Miss Helen Zgovis. About 50 attended.

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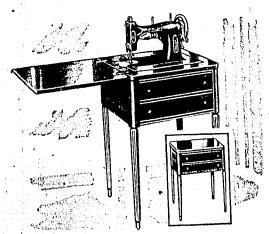
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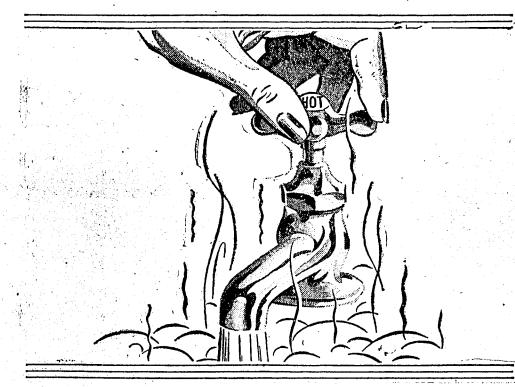
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said district, and by posting a copy
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ings Bank.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD SS.
PROBATE COURT June 10, 1949
Estate of ERNEST F. SMITH in said district, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 30th day of June A.D. 1949 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dwelt.

By the Court:

By the Court of Probate for the District, deceased.

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Flora K. Goldsmith, clerk

TURNER late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

PROBATE COURT, June 15, 1949
Estate of ANNA G. KAMB, late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their claims properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Bethell The Store and Address: 33 Harding Ave.

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NORTH BRANFORD

program was presented. The music was varied, and presented in a fine manner. All speakers did a fine job, and the theme of the program was timely and effectively presented. The diplomas were presented by Charles Ellis Jennings III, and the address of the evening was by Mr. Charles Abell, superintendent.

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two years ago to the forty who will perform tonight. The unit has become an integral part of the band's make up.

Aside from music there are other sides of his personality which wins July him many friends. People are constantly encouraged by his friendly smile and agreeable spirit. His family idolizes his career.

It is well that they should for this boy has nieces and nephews who are slowly but surely finding increased satisfaction in their music studies. His oldest sister, Evelyn, who married Romolo Ghiroli several years ago has five lads all gifted musically. His second eldest sister has a pair of boys, Robert and Richard Vitali, of New Haven, who play the trumpet, Mrs. Charles Maturo, his sister, Mary, has no musicians in the C.F.U. family us yet but Ernestine, the youngest girl has a son, John LaSala, Old Timers Pilgrim Brotherhood who is gaining proficiency at the keyboard.

who is gaining proficiency at the keyboard.

Michael Donofrio, son of the former baseball player with the old Forty Niners time Laurels, Anthony (Soxie) D'Onofrio emulates Tony Lavelli on the Saltonstall Carniak's

More than a bit of sports is found in the family for besides (Fony, More than a bit of sports is found in the family for besides (Tony, Inches and State Department of Motor Vehi
Ernle held down an outfield position, with the Townles for many years, adult pedestrians killed by traffic accidents. In Connecticut during brother, Michael Jr. (Arple he 'was to the members of the Brant'ord peters, during the recent war) is selling time on one of the television her works in New York City.

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His parents, too, are no ted for their hospitality. His father has cles. an uncanny knack of may ing people feel at home, and his mothes, who is famous locally from her splendid chicken cacchotore, has a quite way of stealing into your heart.

Arthur is grateful to all who have assisted him in any way along the lengthy road, Particularly he is thankful to Frank Coyle for his encouragement. The membi its of the Musical Art Society are often lauded when he speaks of homes for he realizes that it was their scholarship which started him to the New England Conservatory. Mr. and Mrs. William Holsenbeck of Church Street are among his fine friends and whenever he does spend a furlough in Branford hel finds time to drop in for a tete-a-tete.

He assisted in the in anation of the Legion Band in East Haven and once conducted a Musical Art choral effort in Guilford which is still recalled praisefully by music lovers there.

But most of all it is the members of the band, and the chorus and the leader who have the finest

the leader who are doled, his pearls of praise. "They are the finest musicians and fellows in the wide world", he insist:

Thus it is that not alone in sports has the jown made its mark nationally. The slight le d conducting the choristers tonight is also on his way. The crowd will this ill to the inflations and incantations of the famed singers. In many, way's it surpasses U ie mustic of strings, of reeds of winds. For it is a faculty God—given and its proper direction and

cultivation must like wise be a boon from the Divine.

They will tre nor to the magnificence of the Ground Forces Band, Captain Wr Ating will be glad, Farthur D'Onofrio will be happy but he will also be i'a a hurry. He has a date with his dad, the man encouraged him from the start. Wit en he reaches the bedside his father will not have to ask him what, the people thought. He will simply stretch out has hand and welcor ae him home with the simple words, which all Bramford will re-t cho on Friday: "Well dome Arthur, my son"

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Loop Rivals Play Sunday In Branford

To Busy Season
In musicianship and in founding a sincert friendable.

Coach Frank Crisarl of the American Legion Junico baseball team leaded to the Co-left anyhow. There under the starting strains (mostly find) from the entrance requirements of any music school and he naturally fancied to the Co-left anyhow. There under the string strains (mostly enthusiastic) of ray schimmel's tolers, he solved the intrictites of the interference of any music school and the natural floories attick by the followers of book many hardships and find one course he made that must degree.

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Coaches Orsene and Brannigan said this morning, in announcing a vital practice for Saturday after-noon, that to date the pitchers are far ahead of the hitters but that a few runs would probably result in a local victory since the locals will have an air tight inner de-fense and a trio of ball hawking outer gardeners.

Council Loop To Pick Teams On Saturday

All ninety two boys who have registered with the Review Baseball School are expected to be present at Hammer Field on Saturday morning at 10 O'clock, coach Joe Orsene said today, when he announced that the candidates will be sailt that teams which make it.

the joint sponsorship of the Corcoran Sundquist Post, No. 83, and the Wilson Auto Sales, will open its season against North Haven's junior Legion entry with a district and possibly a state and national title at stake.

This summer marks the first time in the town's history that it has been represented in the country-wide elimination play for the national title for boys, amateurs up to seventeen years of age.

The state title will be decided in August following an elimination among the winners of the district play-downs. The teams in the Branfordarea are: New Haven, North Haven, East Haven, Wallingford, Branford and two from Hamden.

The local is coached by Joe Orsene and Walter Brannigan, both of whom are widely known among the sports followers of the town.

The unit has been practicing for the past three weeks and competition has been keen among the thirty five candidates who reported. No cuts have been made in the squad but the national rules that the competing units must consist sixteen players.

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ven, the locals figure to be strong for last year's Review school is beginning to pay-off in alert and smart inside ball.



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