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# Third Selectman Calls Meters An Additional Tax To Citizens

**Genter Businessmen** At Odds Over Good Of Recent Innovation

In a hard hitting attack this morning, Third Selectman, Frank A. Barker, said that the recently in-stalled parking meters represent an additional tax to local taxpayers.

FRANK BARKER PROMISES ALL OUT EFFORT TO WIN

## TOWN TOPICS

Nick Canepari, one of East lla-ven's better poulitymen, is anxious-ly awaiting the result of the sixth annual Chicken of Tomorrow con-test to take place in Willimantic. Event is jointly sponsored by the University of Connecticut and the A and P.

University of Connectuut and the A and P. Was newly appointed Judge Vincent Fasamo being prophetic last Monday night? When in-troduced by Toastmaster Matty Anastasio he said, "I am a man of short sentences here — but not on the bench." Judge Clifford Sturges followed his introduction with the oldle: Judge to culprit: I am here to see you get justice. Culprit: The hell with that judge, I want to get out by here.

# Barker Charges Town **Officials Failed To** Heed Salary Advice



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## POLIOMYELITIS

With the exception of occasional heat waves, these summer months, bringing with them vacations and outdoor sports, are the most pleasant of the year to many people.

But for many mothers, July, August, and September are "polio months," the time when poliomyelitis, or "infantile paralysis," is most likely to go on the rampage. Unless there is a polio epidemic in the vicinity, however, parents are needlessly errified of the disease just because it is summer.

Polio is feared because people associate death and permanent crippling with it. But it is not invariably fatal or crippling. Of those who get the disease, 40 to 60 per cent fully recover without paralysis: another 20 to 30 per cent recover with only mild paralysis, and 15 to 25 per cent are left handicapped. We do not know how polio spreads, when it is likely to

attack, or just how to prevent it. But we know that polio is a disease of the spinal cord and the central nervous system, caused by a tiny virus which attacks the nerve cells. Research is going on, however, in the hope of gaining more specific mowledge about the disease.

Like many other illnesses, if polio should strike, a person has his best chance of avoiding permanent injury when the disease is found and treated in time. Parents should be on the alert for any symptoms in a child which may mean polio: listlessness, headache, upset stomach, fever, or pains or stiffness in the muscles. If any of these symptoms appear, it is best to play safe and call the doctor immediately.

The best defense gainst polio is prevention, and the doctor can give parents the best advice on protecting children. However, there are some general precautionary measures which should be observed.

1. Keep children away from crowds, since it is believ the virus is spread from person to person. 2. Watch that children do not become over-tired o

chilled, because either can lower their resistance and allow the polio virus to get a foothold. 3. ' Avoid the dangers of polluted waters and don't let

children swim in water which has not been declared safe by health authorities.

4. Keep the children extra clean. See that they wash their ands frequently, especially before eating. Keep food as well as garbage covered and safe from flies.

5. Postpone any surgery at this time on the child's nose mouth, or throat, unless the doctor says it is urgent.

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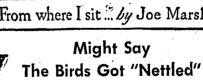
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-BECAUSE THESE TAXES THUS HELP TO MAINTAIN THE BUYING POWER OF THE SAVINGS WE HAVE, AND THOSE WE MAKE AS THRIFTILY PATRIOTIC CITIZENS.

HEAVY TAXES ARE NEVER A WELCOME BURDEN BUT WE CAN GRIN AND SHARE IT.

TS Could continue active support of Chiang on Formosa in the hope that a guerilla war to regain China could eventually be launched. There was little promise in this course, however, in view of the complete inability of the Nationalists to stop Mao Tse-tung on the mainland, and we discarded this choice. The third alternative was to recomplete the Communist Government WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND Its time for the Japanese beetle.

Soon leaves will be stripped of their green. In my garden they're welcome to feedin'— Only weds at this time, can be seen.



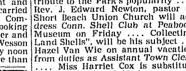






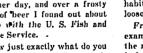


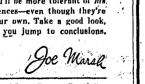












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# MISS ESTELLE DICKEY GOSS, MR. EVERSON 3rd TO WED



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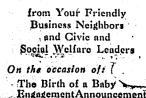
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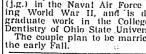
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## THE BRANFORD REVIEW-EAST HAVEN NEWS

Townies, Braves Meet In Baseball Clash

## THE SURVIVOR BY BILL AHERN

Robert C. Evans, came upon the sprawich diministrate distances and while Kids 200 031 0 - 6 aboard. Emaclated, waterlogged and sun beaten, they never knew they were saved. A few minutes later, after the Rotarians had broken the tenseness. by feaching for frandkerchiefs to wipe perspiring forcheads, Baker gave the facts on the pay of the Merchanit Marine, He said that in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well, but in 1921, after the strike Baker admitted allowed them to live well baker admitted baker admit irs a month with the same housing ac. Towne Res commodations. By comparison, Able Seamen today get two hundred and hight at Hammer Field. Thereafter, the contest as the Restaurant nine of the seamen today and overtime.

eighty dollars a month with food, board and overtime. During World War II, Baker served with the Army Transport Corps out of Brooklyn in the New York harbor as the captain of a tugboat in the During World War II. Baker served with the Army Transport Corps out of Brooklyn in the New York harbor as the captain of a tugboat in the closed out the scoring with two in-burne tallies in the fifth inning. Winners. The lone Eel Pot score was set up in the sixth when Stegina with two in the third and three in the fourth before the Hotelmen closed out the scoring with two in-burne tallies in the fifth inning. Mendow Restaurant 1000 001 ± 1

Trainport Command. The said that a pilot's' fee to dock the Queen Mary, a big ship, was Surance tallies in Olde Towne Talmadge The explaining the power of the tiny tugs which haul the big boats,  $\frac{T}{-}$ only fifteen dollars. he recalled the occasion when they were docking the Bremen into a New York pler for the first time. Barely moving and caught in the slip of the

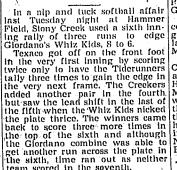
stream, the big ship tore away a massive granite bulkhead. Baker gave other answers in response to prodding questions and then the meeting was over. Some minutes later, all were back at work. Even the former sea-

main who, while filling coffee cups throughout the day and night, was man who, while hims conce care in and started the conversation rolling. He was thinking of other experiences which might have made his talk more enlivening.

But those who carry the wheel of Rotary on their lapel were satisfied. The curly haired chap with slightly graying hair and a growing bald spot had filled their afternoon, and week, with enough adventure-and it didn't come out of a pulp magazine.

and the state of the state

It didn't come out of a pulp magazine. Unlucky Braves Drop Loop: Tilt To Oilers, 1-0 The luckless Branford Braves dropped their fifth straight game in the New Haven baseball league last sunday in Wallingford when the North Haven Oilers scored its lone Tun in the ninth inning to rack up a 1 to 0 shutout. Dick Worthington literally was the cats in turning back the locals with three hits, sparsely spaced over the nine distance. He gave up one walk in the ninth to Tyler but otherwise was in complete imastery of the con-test. His mates made. Iwo errors be



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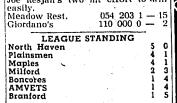
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Meadow Rest. Tops Giordano Nine, 15-2

Meadow Restaurant snapped into contention in the Community-League on Thursday night when it routed the Texaco Whiz Kids, 15 to 2, with a withering ten hit attack. Although Girodano's took a one run lead in the first, the Eel Potters came back to count five times in the second to gain a bulge which was never tied.

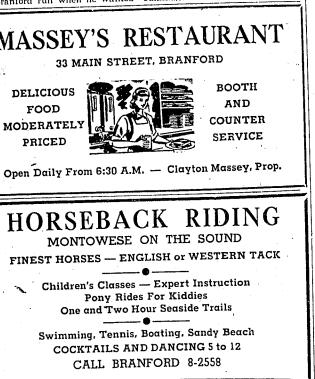
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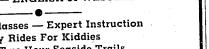


LEGION SCHEDULE

July 16 Wallingford July 23 New Haven July 30 New Haven Home Away Home EAST HAVEN POST 89 LEGION SCHEDULE 14—New Haven at New Haven 19—No. Haven at East Haven 20—Branford at Branford

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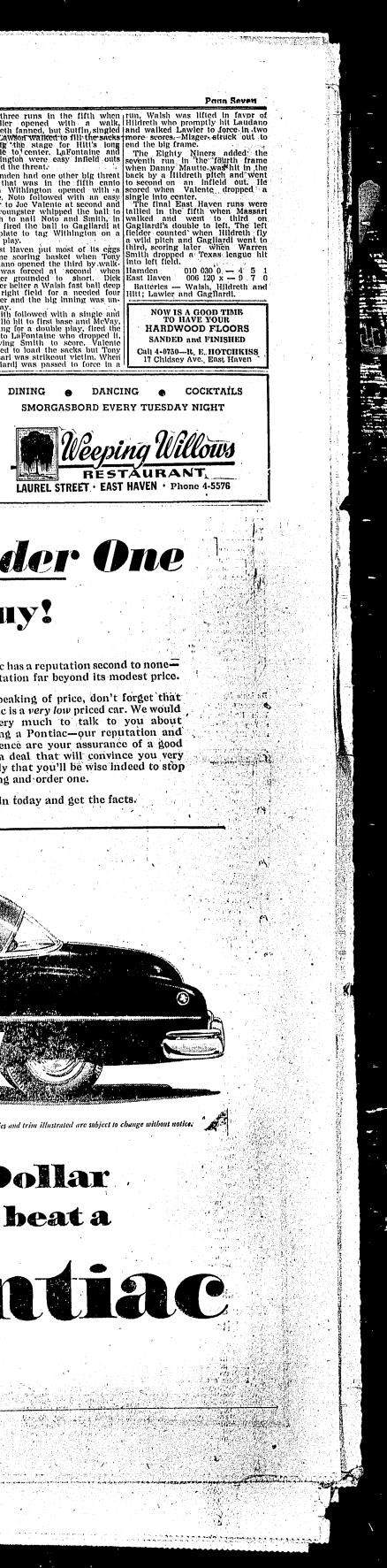
for interested girls who care to play sport under the sponsor-ship of the Branford Recreation Advisory Board. The girls will meet weekly for a series of practices before engaging other girls' teams in the summer sport. Practices are under the direction of the summer playeround director,

are under the understand director, summer playground director, Miss Virginia Moessmang. It is planned to play at least one out of state game in Ossin-Those who appeared for the outs last Monday were: Barbara Jones, Sandra Hemming, Sonya Bodie, Nancy Ryan, Nancy Arm-strong, Margaret Jones, Pat Sykes, Georgette Amendola, Phyllis Struzinski, Barbara



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(Chick) Elwell Jr. and John C. Net-cho, of Race Brook, posted a 72-71– 143 for fourth place and to com-plete the teams to break par for the double loop.

The scores: I. A. Mason and Rufus Darrow J. A. Mason and Rufus Darrow, Race Brook, 71-66-137. Charles Ely and G. S. Fayen, Jr., New Haven, 69-69-138. M. P. Warner and F. A. Witsell, Rock Spring, N.J., 70-69-139. C. C. Elwell, Jr., and J. C. Netcho, Race Brook, 72-71-143. J. J. Kinney, Jr., and Dr. J. F. Mac-Guigan, Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., 68-76 -144. -144. E. P. Minor and Dick McKiernan epawaug, 74-71—145. Victor DeNezzo and W. H. Neale, ale, 76-72—148. Yale, 76-72-148.
 K. T. Gordon, and T. C. Nevins, Montclair, N.J., \*76-74-150.
 W.'L. Meffert, Jr., and W. R. Reid, Jr., Litchfield, 71-79-150.
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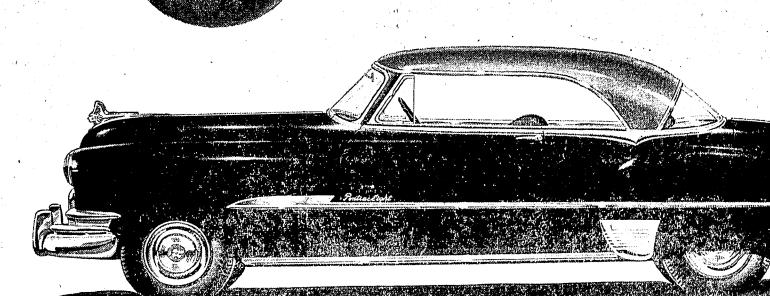
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leaves disappear. An all lly show held recently in New York was the first every held and caused considerable excitment among garden makers in the area. Every share of yellow, reds and pinks of many shades and of course white. This means that with





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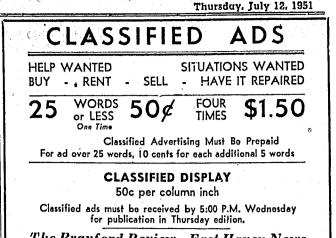
ST. THERESE'S CHURCH

s of Orin Fletcher of Branford Point. The pur-JAMES L. HARRISON In James L. Harrison, 76, for many means a resident of Guilford, died be Friday June 20th at Guilford, He was born on October 1, 1874, In Morth Branford, a son of Luther Her was born on October 1, 1874, In Morth Branford, as on of Luther Her was born on October 1, 1874, In Morth Branford, as on of Luther Mrs. Mary Tucker Harrison of Stony The Kana I arrison Clem, also sev-the Bauris as the survived by a sister, The Bauris arrison and Inces. Busing Creak, and is survived by a sister, The Bauris as the survived by a sister, The Mark Susan Harrison Clem, also sev-the Church and Muse. The Inprive Survey Clement I have the church and Muse. The Survive Survey Clement I have the church and Muse. The Fall Plower Show program Will be malied to members. The Japanese beelle has appoar. The Japanese beelle has appoar.

home at the Linden Point House, Stony Creek.

Say it looks like a new sewer system is being put in down below the R. R. underpass on Main Street. Lets hope it will eliminate those unpleasant odors.

unpleasant odors. The Juvenile Grange Ministrel that was held Tuesday, July 10, was one of the best. It certainly was a wonderful show, and well worth seeing again. It will be held at the Grange Hall in Branford. July 20. Mrs. Louis Hildohrand, formerly Roberta Wilson, and daughter Robin are visiting Roberta's foiks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, They have been here since Memorial Day and intend to stay until Daddy Bud arrives for his vacation. They are from Charlottesville Virginia, and In-cidently, Roberta sounds like a Virginian already. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger have



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Estate of JOSEPH LIPKVICH in said district, deceased. The Administrator having exhi-bited his administration account with said estate to this Court for public to the same state of the source of the same state state

allowance, it is allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 21st day of July A.D. 1951 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration ac-count with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PRO-BATE COURT, June 14th, 1951 Estate of ALEXANDER KREW-SKY late of Branford, in said Dis-triet descend

Town d last SKY late of Branford, in saw Las-trict, deceased. The Court of Probate for the Dis-trict of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said es-tate to exhibit their claims for set-tlement. Those who neglect to pre-tlement. Those who neglect to pre-tlement. Those who neglect to pre-distributed ed, within said time, will be de-barred a recovery. All persons in-the state debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to e after-Antoinette Krewsky, Addross: Cherry St. (7.19

## Address: Cherry St. Branford, Conn.

(7-19 DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS. PRO-BATE COURT, July 2, 1951 Estate of WILLIAM P. CARSTEN late of Branford, in said District, de

UNION OUTING UNION OUTING The annual outing of Local 1336, LSA-CIO, Steelworkers of America will take place on Saturday at P.R.C.U. Park in North Branford. Busses will leave Fourth Ward for the plenic grounds at 11:30 ad 12:45 and the Green in Branford center at 12:45 and 1 o'clock. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to all tax-payers of the town of Branford, resi-dent and non-resident, that the sec-ond half of the taxes on the list of 1950 is due and payable on July 15th, 1951. Unless the second half is paid on or before August 15th, 1951, in-terest at the rate of 5/10 of one per-cent per month or any fraction thereof, which shall elapse from the due date, will be charged on the unpaid balance. (6% per an-num).

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PRO-		

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(101 Dewey Avenue) 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and

The Rector will conduct the Ser vices on July 15. GUESTS OF GOSS FAMILY

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goss of Pine Orchard last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson Jr., of Waterbury.

childenliky, Roberta sounds like a Virginian aiready. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger have been away on their vacation for the nast week, at the home of Mrs. Nora Benham, in Sliver Sands. Remember 1 told you about the trancois new baby daughter last cent per month or any fraction week? Well just found out the terest at the rate of 5/10 of one part as all time and place. With a lovely little 6 lb 4½ oz baby son. The baby las been named for ar bofer August 15th, 1951, in-thome from Grace Hospital today. Congratulations folks. Cong

Branford, Conn DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PRO-BATE COURT, July 2, 1951

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