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Iown's Share In Main St. Pavement \$75,000

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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

SINGLE FARE TO MOMAUGUIN

Again we take up the "single fare to Momauguin" flag and wave it high in the hope that it will attract the favorable attention of the officials of the Connecticut Company over in New Haven.

It would seem that when the change-over comes, as it will shortly, from a three-fares-for-a-quarter to a straight-dime-fare on the held within the next week or ten lines of the Company throughout the Greater New Haven area, would be a nice time to give all East Haven people the advantages of a single fare to and from New Haven. Most of the East Haven the job will be \$75,000 with the state folks served by the Connecticut company now enjoy a single fare to standing the remainder of the cost New Haven. But those who live beyond the Fare Limit at Heming and supervising and directing the way avenue and Short Beach road have to pay two fares.

As we recall the situation, the double fare dates back to those years-ago times when Momauguin was a vacation resort, and the a proposed appropriation of \$15,000 casion for East Haven. line depended for its business on the fares of pleasure bent visitors. Memorial Athletic Field and Play- statement as to the sucess of the fall, those participating reported or ten days. Now in modern times this is far from the case Momauguin, Bradford ground at Thompson and Dodge Institution thus far in the opening heavy sales on all three days. Some Manor, and the other communities "beyond the meadows" have be- Avenues. Manor, and the other communities beyond the included and severe the first week of the new branch bank come residential argus populated all-year-round by families, most of whom are employed in New Haven. The double fare has, we believe whom are employed in New Haven. The double fare has, we believe retarded to a large extent, the further development of that large earlier in the week to go over the the bank opened for business at physical state when folks are at the large beyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the large beyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the large beyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the large beyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the large beyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the large beyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the large beyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the large beyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the large beyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the large large and officials has been a busy one. First National Bank, possed for a dinner and dance. The posse of the promotion, that of including East Haven to more and three handsome breezeswept pepper-large and officials has been a busy one. First National Bank, possed for a dinner and dance. The posse of the promotion, that of including East Haven to more and the handsome breezeswept pepper-large and officials has been a busy one. First National Bank, possed for a dinner and dance. The possed in the first week of the new branch bank promotion, that of including East Haven to more and the first week of the new branch bank promotion, that of including East Haven to more and the first National Bank. The first National Bank promotion that of including East Haven to more and the first National Bank. The first National Bank promotion that the promotion that the first National Bank promotion th area. It would not be long, before the Connecticut Company would financial details and it is proposed o'clock Monday morning was Dougbeyond expectation in the number suggests that when folks are at the be taking in more money from additional travel, if it were to cut that the \$90.000 appropriation, it las W. Bowden Jr. nephew of the the present double fare between Momanguin and New Haven. The granted, by obtained through one bank manager, Alfred B. Bowden. distance from the Short Beach Road fare limit to Momanguin is not and a half percent notes payable Douglas had gotten up early in Days" was the giving away without walks next winter. It's a good idea, for the interior painting of the

In the interests of progress for that end of the town lot's have some action.

NEW MAIN STREET PAVEMENT

Good news for all East Haveners was that which came last week from First Selectman James J. Sullivan that a new pavement for the section between Kirkham sociation by its treasurer, Harry Main Street is now not only assured but will probably be completed Avenue and the New Haven Town Falkoff.

With all the improvements that have come to Main Street during these post war years-a new Post Office Building, a new Bank, many new enterprises, an improved public transportation service, a new trunk line telephona cable—to cite a few—the need for a general imthe way so that the state will be ing and there were roses for the
provent of the Street itself has become increasingly apparent.

able to ask for bids for the Main laddes and cigars for the men. provment of the Street itself has become increasingly apparent.

Now, Mr. Sullivan informs us, the State Highway Department has completed its survey, the Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance, are studying the proposals, and it now remains only for a tion is being asked in order to fence in welcoming the visitors and show-Town Meeting to authorize the much-needed improvement.

Meeting to authorize the much-needed improvement. the property and also to provide ing them the facilities.

We are confident that the townspeople will rally to the support for the building of streets along the Banking hours will be 9 to 2 daily of the pavement project. We understand that the town's part in the This will be done by the widening checking and savings accounts, financial stake will be in the grighborhood of \$75,000. We cannot financial stake will be in the maighborhood of \$75,000. We cannot and grading of Kenneth and Roma commercial loans, personal loans conceive of a better community investment.

We understand that the pavement project will involve the re- areas will be provided along these night depository, trust services and their business for the past several moval of the trolley rails and ties between Kirkham Avenue and the streets and one-way traffic in register checks. New Haven line. From Kirkham Avenue to the Green the tracks will augurated the entrance to the park-New Haven line. From Kirkham Avenue to the Green the tracks will ing area being through Thompson be covered. The new paving will be of a type recommended by the Avenue and the exit at Roma Street New Block Of State Highway Department for this kind of a job.

Mr. Sullivan tells us also that the matter of improved street also be provided for a field house. lighting along Main Street is being studied with a view toward bet. The Town meeting call will also ter lighting of the Main thoroughfare at night.

It is also likely that when Main Street is repayed the State Highway Department will go ahead with the paving of Huningway Avenue, that thoroughfare being a part of the state highway system.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED?

We came upon a bit of writing recently that is well worth repeating. We cannot give credit for it because the editor of the paper that reprinted it last didn't say where he elipped it. Here it is:

'When the other fellow is set in his ways, he's obstinate; when we are, it's just firmness.

When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced; when we don't like his, we are simply showing that we are a good judge of human nature.

'When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well he's toadying; when we try the same game, we are using tact.

"When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's cranky

when we do we are discriminating. "When the other fellow says what he thinks, hi's spiteful; when

we do, we are frank."

Many Ancient Trolleys At **BERA Museum**

It was learned this week that the Connecticut Company has given to join the many other trolley cars the Branford Electric Rallway now a part of the museum and company, for its trolley museum some of which will be in service of

own official parlor car.

plete with galley, lavatory and parlor seats and has long used by the executives of the Connecticut lines for inspection trips. It has also been chartered from time to time for BERA trips. The car is striking ly handsome inside and out.

Car No. 500 is to be transported to the BERA carhouse where it will

This private parlor car is com- Haven and Short Beach.

Reynolds Prepares Get-Acquainted Town Meeting Call A Big Success In East Haven On Big Improvement

HIGHWAY TO BE REBUILT UNDER SUPERVISION OF STATE AT ATHLETIC FIELD.

Town Counsel Edward L. Reynolds is this week preparing a call Branch Bank days to take action on the financing of the new Main street repaying project. The town's share in

for improvements at the new War

than through a bond Issue.

First Selectman James J. Sullivan the honor of being the second savhas received from State Highway ings depositor Commissioner Hill three alternate In the commercial department of Theatre through the courtesy of plans for the new Main Street rethe bank there has been a steady Abel Jacocks. Line. Recovering will take place

bid advertising.

opposite Deerfield Street. Funds will

ontain items for the acco a number of new streets in new developments with the provision that they be put into good condition.

CHANGE AT POST OFFICE Daily except Saturday.

Has A Busy

of deposits, it can be said that the o fthe demand for "specials was

in nine annual installments, rather order to be first in line and receive cost of ten radio sets. Thousands of Book No. I. Maryann Dooley had blanks were filled in the various

paying Job. The one recommended flows if account openings all week. Those xpeciving radios calls for bituminous penetration The first account opened was that Harold Anderson, 13 Hilton Avenue; with the removal of rails and ties in o fthe East Haven Business As- Mrs. Ethel Lee, 56 French Avenue.

Many townspeople availed themfrom Kirkham Avenue to the selves of the opportunity of inspecting the new banking house at the It is hoped to have the Town "Open House' last Friday night. meeting, and other details, out of Punch was served during the even-Street job as a part of its August 9 Several of the officials from the New Haven bank joined with The \$15,000 playground appropria- Manager Bowden and the local staff

Streets. At the same time parking foreign exchange, traverls checks

Two Stores To be built Here

Another block which will house month two stores is to be started in the Supt. Linus Swanton of the East will be in Hemingway avenue where tional Stores by Martin Olson next Haven Branch Post Office an- S. Calabrese & Sons, proprietors of to the Post Office, Fallure of steel nounces that effective on August 2 the Washington Ice and Oil Co. to arive is given as the reason work the Money Order window at the plan to break ground at 151 Heming- is progressing on the new Shell local office will close at 5 P. M. way Avenue in September. They Service Station at Main Street and have obtained permission from the Bradley Avenue.

Branch Bank Opens On Main Street

"East Haven Days' for the purose of acquainting residents of this and surrounding communities with the rapidly developing East Haven shopping district, proved a success in every way last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Merchants and service people were loud in their expressions of praise for the enterprise readers of the East Haven Business Association in sponsoring the event and in Opening Week of Town Clothes, and his committee, for the hard work they did in promoting the project.

The midsummer weather was per-Branch of the First National Bank feet all three days and while the Also to be included in the call is of New Haven was a notable oc-crowds were probably not as large as they would have been had the Although it is too early for a sales days been held in spring or

> A big feature o fihe "East Haven stores and drawings were conducted Saturday night

were Mrs. Corrine Coyle,15 4 Dodge Avenue. Larry Colley, 88 Dodge Avenue; Veronica Anderson, 152 Vista Drive Mrs. Harold P. Brown, 151 Hyde Fennci, 90 Henry Street: Mrs. Carl Donaghue, Silver Sands Road; Ed Trotta, 35 George Street, and Don Downer, 102 Dewey Avenue.

HERE FROM TEXAS

Mrs. John M. Mintz and baby daughter of Midland, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson of Prospect Road.

velopment on the premises at the rear of which they have conducted Plans for the new building which

will be 50 by 50 feet have been drawn and the preliminary arrangements made. The building is not far from other business areas in the rapidly developing Hemingway

Considerable new residential development is also underway this

A delay is noted in the building of fall The latest business development the large new store of the First Na-

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Vacation Daze!

Balmy breezes welcome

Lazy time of the season

Even new is scarce and so our complain about dull

East Haven Days proved last week end according to a majority of the merchants.

approval along the main stem.

Special Town Meeting will be called, we understand, with next week Townsfolk extended a real wel-

Glad to see the handsome new

Street, New Jence is blg improvepicket fence which was an eye-sore be welcomed by Green Lawn Ceme- result of sampling done last tery Association, G. A. Quick presi- as a part of the East Haven Days dent, and Mrs. Zeal Beach, secre- promotion.

Mrs, Delmar Doven of 83 Bradley Avenue has been enjoying a two weeks stay at Parrsboro, Nova Scotia. She drove up with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Korner and two children of Manchester and are visiting Mrs. Korner's mother,

Carnevale's Colonnade at Momauguin is certainly on the Connecti-Plans for repaying of Main Dinner parties from far and wide Street meeting with very general are booked at the busy Colonnade night the General Electric Company of Bridgeport dined 400 members of its "Quarter Century Club" at the popular hostelry, and this Saturday the Class of 1937 of the West Haven come to the new East Haven Branch High School some 300 in all are booked for a dinner and dance. The First Selectman Sullivan reminds attracting many private diners and mint Deck is very much in demand.

George McManus has the contract project this week. Roof repairs were wire fence has been completed at made sometime ago and the rethe Green Lawn Cemetery in Tyler painting is a part of the general renovating project.

We were gratified this week to refor so long contributions to help ceive a surprisingly large number of defray cost of improvement will still new subscriptions for the News as a

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

Princess Chanter, 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

and third Friday, Masonic Hall South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tues-

Rainbow for girls meets, first

days, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Baltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M.

Hagaman Memorial Library. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 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 auditoruim.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets 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 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 Manue Hose Company meets every last Monday of the

ond Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

month at the Bradford Manor

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

meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month. Women's Republican club meets

Third Thursday at clubrooms Garden Club meets fourth

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

Wednesday in Hagaman

July 27-Well Child Conference, Town Hall, 2 P. M.

July 28-Board of Zoning Ap-

peals, 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Aug. 2-7-Bradford Manor Fire Co. Carnival. Aug. 15-American Legion Out-

ing Restland Farms, North-

Aug. 15—Saltonstall Association Outing Birchbanks on the

The above photograph, by Lucas Studio, was taken last week when keys to the new Branel Bank Building at Main Street and Chidsey Avenu were turnd over by Builder Martin Olson to offihere Car No. 500, the company's trolley fans for runs on the rails cials of the First National Bank of New Haven which opened the branch here on Monday. Shown in the lacross the meadows between East picture are bank officials, officers of the East Haven Business Association, and members of the Bank Committee of the association which labored long to obtain banking services for the community.

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Town Topics | Pequot Tribe MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR | won their fourth consecutive first dinner at the Old Mill in Southing-

Peter Weber of Laurel Street and Joseph O'Connor of Cosey Beach Road enjoyed a double header in Road enjoyed a double header i

Mr. Shiner has retained his Conecticut Architects Registration and It wasn't 687 "cherry stones" that as just completed plans for a new Jimmle Saville opened and served LOCAL DRUM CORPS service station to be erected for on the half shell at the recent

BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Luding-WASHINGTON ICE AND

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Miss. Joseph O'Connor.

Masses at St. Clares Pts lah, NoGausguin are 8:30 and 10:30 octoo.

Confessions every Saturday at a State Compition and second in two meds.

Christ church, Momauguin branch
Rev. Altred Clark, rector, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer and sermon.

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The Bradford Manor Auxillary

India special meeting of the summer with Mrs.

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WILL PLAY HAMDEN meeting with success in his new Pocahontas, Margaret Harnden; Last Sunday the receptionists east, 1,125 feet long and with each wind council Baseball venture.

Winona, Gladys Harris. Powhatan, were Misses Marilyn DeWolf and tunnel having two traffic lanes. day evening in the Fite Flower was astesses are Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. Pequot Junior Council Baseball venture.

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May Nouse; 1st Scout, Mary Dorothy Wilson. The ushers were Council Sunday morning at 9 spelated with Stefan Zachar A. I. I. Schmidt. 2d Scout, Christine William Kennerson and Loren Lehr Decause of the war.

New York Sunday. | Council defeated the West Haven which turned out 4,000 trained Maneuso; 4th Warrior, Helen Mc-third Sunday in September with Bradford Manor Drum Corps nine by the score of 7 to 6. | Aviators a month during World Dougal; 1st Runner. Mangaret Bally Day the first Sunday in Corps nine by the score of 7 to 6. n which turned out 4,000 trained Mancuso; 4th Warrior, Helen Mc-third Sunday in September with Avlators a month during World Dougal; 1st Runner, Margaret Rally Day the first Sunday in Octuber. At the recent meeting of the sunday in September with that there will be a short connecting tunnel in the middle and also a shaft for ventilation porposes. The officers and teachers of the Sunday in September with that there will be a short connecting tunnel in the middle and also a shaft for ventilation porposes. The entrances will be two circular specific properties. latest horse racing track at Gulf- ert; 2d Counsellor, Louise Rubin. day school, held in the parsonage, arches of pink granite from New

> DOING VERY WELL tions. eerge Chalmers at Morris Cove. Quarter Club Outing. No siree! Ac-The July issue of the Miami cording to eye witnesses it was two marching organization, the Brad-Building Journal gives photo and thousand six hundred and eighty- ford Manor Drum Corps, continues rite-up a handsome new residence seven and Jimmie supposes he will to build up fine records for Coral Gables which was designed be known from now on as "Clams" and to bring further credit to the town. Last Saturday at Bethel, Conn., the outfit won its fourth consecutive first place in state comthe birth of a daughter, Karen week in sending a subscription re-The following is an exerpt from a petition. Carolyn Daniels won first Izabeth, on June 26. Mrs. Luding-newal. "I enjoy the News very Ruth Farquharson won wirst place

hon is the former Evelyn, D. Holchklss. Out of eight meets this season the
months when I am not in East Halead corns has placed first in four ven. I scan each item for news of local corps has placed first in four my pupils and their friends, and en and second in two A very good aughter, Anne and Marsha have strides East Haven is taking to be- The townspeople are looking for-

> HOME FROM INDIAN NECK Jean and Catherine Colwell of Saltonstall Parkway have returned Mr. and Mrs. John Isbell and little after spending a pleasant week son, David, of Naugatuck, are visit-with their aunt, Mrs. Herman Hack-ing this week with Mrs. Isbell's parth at their summer cottage at parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvie of Rowe Street.

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Frank Victor Zachey of Westylle, September 4 in St. Vincent de Paul (Church, Taylor Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leary and children Joanne and Jackle of Secong Street have returned from a trip to New York and Rye Beach. About 150 guests enjoyed a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danlel Dore of Palmetto Trail Sunday.

Mr. Danlel Dore of Palmetto Trail Sunday.

Bradford Manor Auxillary will Parallel Dore of Palmetto Trail Sunday.

WILL PLAY HAMDEN

FORMER LOCAL Sachem, wishes all members of Pequot to meet at the club Friday and (5.30 o'clock to pick up uniforms.

Sunday Services

At Stone Church

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INSTALLS OFFICERS

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In Milford. Conn., the city has

given the use of a town hall basement room to the teen-agers of Gus's that city. Main Restauran Regulars Dinners

In Branford, the teen-agers continue to have their problems.
To date, no concrete idea based on the welfare of these youngsters has been forthcoming.

The teen-agers hereabouts have no place to go unless it's to the restaurants and the wayside inns about these parts.

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In order to be eligible for this test baby ducks at the McClees farm.

Along came a cat and then there was nine...........WHC'S "Listener" devotes space to Review's baseball.

At press at the town has a very fullback with Chicago Double Beach hits new highs in at-specified coach should be out of high school for at least one year.

games; folkdancing and many other kinds of youthful hobbies under year Pine Orchard graph in harmiess but resounding graph in harmiess but resounding and today and clarification of the supervisor, Bureau of the completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Training Station, Department of Education, announcing and today of the course attracting some big golfing graph in harmiess but resounding and today. vised instruction. At the shores names......Rotary 19 years and 9 enphemisens".......
they can learn to swim; thanks months young. Walt Palmer must Hear more about baseball this control of duty. He had just returned to

eaw his sister (teen-age) there, tion...... His objection was not to the place, which is high class, but ather to the point that his sister had to go there to dance. She was not imbibing, he said, but is was no place for her to be, or to be | Solly Donadlo and fam. off for major change in switches here in viously taken the test. Members of

Seen.

A proper place for these young-ters is the town's great need.

It is only natural that that sters is the town's great need. It is only natural that theyThere should be a law against planning Open House to show off diploma. ing the guests to figure it out...... named to draft board.......Cannon

Somewhere, someplace, some Some people think What Nots Company accelerates training pace one must ken that veteran's feel- aren't funny. I can't understand it,sign of fall-Ed Petela kicking ings. Some group, within our I threw some copies into the fire the balla round at Hammer Field oundry limits, has the key which and it just roared

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor

Sunday Masses

4:00-6:00 - 7:30-8:30

CHURCH

9th Sunday after Trinity, July 25

Sermonette: "Plowing in Hope"

10:00 Festive Holy Communion

2:30 Tabitha Society meets

William Olsen as co-hostess.

9:45 Sunday school

11:00 Morning Service

7:45 Evening Service

Friday Usher Board meets

Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting

Feast of the Transfiguration

duct two services on Sunday. The creation."

8:00 Holy Communion

9:15 Family Service

9:15 Children's Worship

the Cup of Blessing"

Thursday, July 29

11:00 Morning Worship

fits the lock to the need of our Tony's Bait Shop going over big NORWICH GROUP with the anglers Did big biz over Fourth......Railroad due to make first is from 8:30 to 9 and CHURCH

the Church of Saints Peter and Paul in second is from 11:00 to 12:00. Norwich, accompanied by Rev. Wil-Sunday's topic will be "Keeping liam J. Baldwin, made a pilgrimage Men On Their Feet". The Auxiliary will hold its an- tery of Our Lady of Grace in North Guilford where they participated in ual food sale on August 11. the People's Eucharistic Hour and UNION CHURCH took part in a processional visit to

the mound of Our Lady of Fatima. 9:45 Sunday School The services were conducted by A place for everyone 11:00 Worship Service 3:30 Mrs. Herbert S. Jackson preached on the origin of the Rey, William M. Wihbey, Curate will be at chapel to play the old The People's Eucharistic Hour at 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 - 10:00 - 11:00

gospek hymns. 4:00 Hymn Sing Informal everyone welcome Leader of hymn sing Leader of hymn sing
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there will be a procession to the mound of Our Lady of Fatima and CHURCH Oscar D. Maurer Day of St James the Elder, Apostle During the month of July, Union veneration of sacred relics. Services will be held with the First The monastery is located Baptist Church at the First Baptist Hoop Pole Road just off Routes 80

Sermon: "The Cup of Suffering and Church. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ Scientist, Winthrop and Derby Avenues, New the home of Mrs. David Seagren, Haven. Sunday services are at 11 Moose Hill, Guilford, with Mrs. A.M. Sunday School is at 11 A.M. Wednesday evening testimonial ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION meetings at 8. The Reading Room The Rev. I. Atkins days from 9 to 8:45 and Wednesdays from 9 to 7. "Truth" will be the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 25, The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy 32:3.4. "Ascribe ye Saturday Junior and senior choir greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH his ways are judgment: a God of The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector truth and without iniquity, just and

Harmon Roller, Supt. church school right is he." 9th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY | Selections from the Bible include the following: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit." (Matt. 7:18) The Rector's Ald will meet all Correlative passages from the

day Tuesday and Thursday until Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-The Rector's Aide will sponsor a tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include Food Fair on the Grene on Satur-the following (p. 287): "The five Food Fair on the Grene on Sam. to material senses testify to truth and day, August 14 from 10:00 a.m. to material senses testify to truth and error as united in a mind both good 69 lvy St., Phone 301, Branford During the summer, the Church finally yield to Truth, — to the of Christ, Stony Creek, will con- recogintion of Spirit of the spiritual

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"One of the most important dustry. Such devices as shields for creates you that the worms. As it pained he said," If a different set of Commandments, a Sift out the grains of truth from things to remember is this—shut power take off shafts are now stanfinest part of the day is just after man smokes a cigarette it makes different Gospel? Or are we all the chaff of propaganda! Read, off the power before you start dardized while numerous engineersupper when they can get together him feel better", We settled for God's children!

at the Town Dock and just sit....... epson salt campacts and ice cream.

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how naive, but look, is it possible glude) and pray to God! we're all becoming a little too Recognizing all my fauls and failings, may I sign myself very We fumble and stand aghast at humbly Home owners insulating, just in Breezy Whorttleberry says they the enormity of what lies ahead

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number of Mother's Club members gaged to wed Carlo Carloni of Natural Sciences and Mathematics One Branford veteran became leftMy mother never belonged. Chestnut StreetMr. and Mrs. Any person wishing to take the highly incensed this past month whom he visited a roadhouse, and Seriously, it was quite an organiza-home on Pine Orchard Road...... Lumley at the State Department of Education, Room 308, State Office Building, Hartford, for the necessary application forms. A fee of \$3.00 The first week is spent, wondering what you will dotest for the first time, while \$2.00 will be charged those who have pre-

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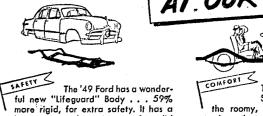
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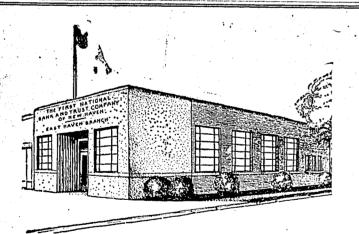
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UNION CHURCH matty. Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor The garden was not 9:45 Sunday Sshool A presentable spot But leveled and spaded, by rake A place for everyone 11:00 Worship Service Sermon by pastor And planted and tended and co 3:30 Mrs. Herbert S. Jackson that the regular collections will be

will be at the chapel to play the discontinued for an indefinite period The garden in June old gospel hymns. Sings a different tune A song of fair blooming, a jar of Informal everyone welcome Leader of hymn sing At zenith, its mantle of beauty a

It gladdens the eve

ed and persuaded

The Branford Garden Club will | Herman Sciuitz of Rockville who Brocketts Point east to Farm River checkered flag. he speaker will be Mrs. Rose Shut- Sunday. tleworth of Madison, subject, "Gar- There have been boxes placed in overseas packing materials. Since

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behnid with 126, respectively. meet at the home of Mrs. Josiah operated a bakery shop several has contributed a total of 251,000 Rice and Schinder will be ganging Tappett leads the field at the Venter, Johnsons Point, on Friday, years ago at the recent Ferman lbs. In the war years the tonnage up to keep the lead-footed Ted in Bridgeport Speedway with 125 August 6, at 12:30. Box lunch, and Home called on Merrit Taylor was always helpful in keeping the the van, Ryan said, for each with points, and Rice is cut out in front local board mills in production on two victories in the West Haven at Cherry Park with 169.

encourage the hollyhooks to grow to buy play ground necessities such a sthere is such a large variety and as papers, crayons, drinking cups, they're such a gorgeous picture at also papers, crayons, drinking cups, they're such a gorgeous picture at also papers, crayons, drinking cups, they're such a gorgeous picture at also papers, crayons, drinking cups, the greater supply the Annual Meeting of the Civic 8 to 9 o'clock, for the recording of

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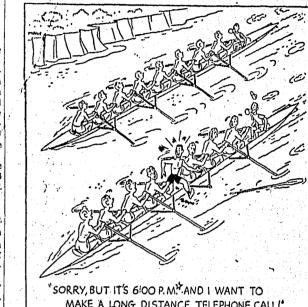
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her father, wore a gown of white ford. summer taffela with sweetheart The wedding will take place in mitts, her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath. She wore a Miss Marjories Page of Stony wore a gown of light blue with a tiara of the same shade and carried Mr. Frank Bishop of Guilford as

Dest man.

A reception was held at the home Strawhat Circuit, the producers Mr. Charles Heverin, a brother of embroidered silk which was brought Alaska for three years during the

New Haven Lark,

New Haven Lark, In Pop Concert to the current series of the Clinton Series will be called for Hamder's Joan Brainerd and New Haven' Russell Mower on Tuesday, July 29, at the fourth concert of the current series.

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Both natives of the Elm City, Miss Brainerd, a soprano, and Russell Mower, a bartitone, have had somewhat varied rises to prominence in the musical world Mr. Mower's public appearances began early in his school boy days, and he became well-known locally for his work with the University Glee Club and the New Haven Light Opera Guild Miss Brainerd did not commence her singing carcer until after graduation from Hamden High School in 1042. In 1045 she made her bid for national recognition, winning the Connecticut National Federation of Music Clubs contest, but lost out in the Providence regional test. Two years later, in 1947, she returned to make a perfect score as she won the Connecticut, regional district, finals and Baltimore and the national \$1,000 prize at New York's Carnegle Hall. Conductor Harry Berman is again preparing a program designed to suit the leasts of all ages and classes of music patrons. The presentations to date by guests artists and and fulture are the World's great-form and fulture are the World's great formand and first of the Clinton School in 1942. In 1945, she returned to make a perfect score as she won the Connecticut regional district finals and Baltimore and the national \$1,000 prize at New York's Carnegle Hall. Conductor Harry Berman is again preparing a program designed to be afterned for the clinton forms and fulture are the World's great formand fulture are the World's g

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The marriage of Miss Virginia In a double ring ceremony performed last Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Episcopal Church in Guilford, Miss Regina Lorraine Liliquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arwid A. Liliquist of Kings Hill Road, Stony Creek, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Averill of Beatyville, Kentucky A program of Delberta toMr Harvey W. Spencer, and Mrs. Franklin bern of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin bern of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin bern of Mr. and Mrs. Stored Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, and Mrs. Wilgus Begley of Beatyville, Kentucky A program of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin bern of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Averill of Beatyville, Kentucky A program of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin bern of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin bern of Mr. and Mrs. Averill of Forest Street, Grank Bay, to Mr. John Heverin, Short Beach, Miss Jean Elizabeth Maurer, daughter of Mrs. Maurer of Bristol Street, Coranke Beach, Miss Jean Elizabeth Maurer, daughter of Mrs. Maurer of Bristol Street, Coranke Heverin of Fairwood Avenue, New Haven, Short Beach, Maurer, became the bride of Mr. Maurer of Bristol Street, brides, hid despite the Muser of Bristol Street, brides, hid despite the Muser of Bristol Stree pre-nupital music was presented by son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin by Father Hallery and four altar Episcopal Church. son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin by Father Hallery and four altar Episcopal Church.

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> The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gabadine suit, large white flowered hat and wore an orchid. Mrs. Mildred Bogacki, a sister of the bride, was matron of honof, and she wore a navy blue gabadine suit with white accessories and a corsage of snap-dragons.
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> The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gabadine suit flowered hat and the ceremony, Mrs. William H. Crawford was soloist in a program of music which included the traditional wedding marches, "The bride was graduated from Lord's Prayer," and "Oh Perfect Love".
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> Since Opera has hit the Summer Strawbat. Circuit, the producers of Mr. Charles Hevering a brother of embroidered silk which was brought had a corsage for the ceremony. Mrs. William H. Crawford was soloist in a program of music which included the traditional wedding marches, "The bride was graduated from Hargrave Military School, served in Alaska for three years during the Truly", and "Because."

of the bride's parents with the have decided to cut out all repetion the bridegroom, served as best man. to her from Japan, made with a A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with the bride's mother assisting in receiving the guests. Mrs. Liliquist wore a dress of black and white print, accessories, and a corsage of white gardenia and red rose buds. The couple left on a wedding trip to Baltimore, md. Ohlo and Kentucky and will be gone one month. Upon their return, they will make their home in Guilford, Mrs. Begley wore as her going away outfit, summer suit of navy blue with blue accessoried and a corsage of gardenia and red rose buds.

Out of town guests were from New Haven, West Haven, West Haven, Guilford, Andra, Parls' Latin New, Haven, West Haven

New Haven, West Haven, Guilford, Andover, Connecticut, and College Quarter and an invitation to Violetta's lavish Paris home in these opera-acts. Nuncy Garrotto, glamorous young prima donna of the Chicago Opera comes direct to Chicago Opera comes Clinton after a series of opera per- Later, the couple will make their Alden S. Hill serve as his brother's formances in New York.

Dudley, Deming and Kay, the Frederick P. Maurer, brother of the

San Carlo (Maples), Covent Garden Mrs. Nellie Gell, 13 Main Street. (London) and the Opera Comique Corporal Gell is expected hom (Parls).

The Clinton Playhouse is in the which he will leave North Carolina

> VISITOR Miss Lorraine Stevens of 43 Laurel Street visited in New Haven

> and Madison last week end. NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tamer Westville announce the birth of a on, Thomas Samuel on July 14 in New Haven Hospital, Mrs. Estrom of Branford. This is the ouple's third child.

RETURNS HOME Miss Roberta Ingham of West and Avenue returned to home reently after spending a vacation a the home of her sister, Mrs. James Cassidy, Key West Fla. Mis-Engham is employed in the Southern New England Telephone Comany of New Haven.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Mickison o nurch Street announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Mark, on July 2 in the New Haven Hospital. Mrs. Mickelson was the former Eleanor

MISS JEAN E. MAURER MR. FORREST R. HILL WED IN TRINITY CHURCH

ing, "Ava Maria", "I Love You father, Mr. Hugo Brokelschen of States and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Hill New Haven, who also gave her in brown and white accessories and a

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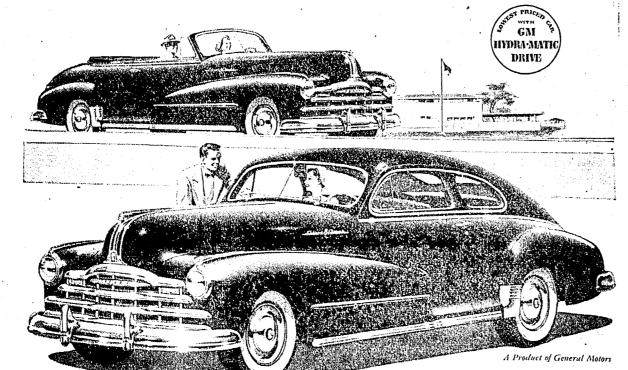
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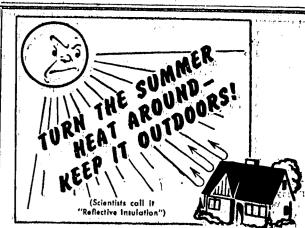
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A TOUGH GUY SLEEPS

BY BILL AHERN

To the memory of our buddles, living and dead, and the many rich and varied experiences, we shared. And to the hope that we may, in some measure, abide by and help to preserve the way of life for which

The above quotation opens the book of war experiences of a para troop unit of the 101st Airbourne Division.

In this day of indecision the paragraph commands much thought. It will be the basis of much reflection, tomorrow morning, when the edged the locals in their earlier tilt body of Corporal James N. Barba is wheeled into the nave of St. Mary's will appear here next Wednesday in church. A short while later, six buddles, all youthful friends, of the the second game of the three former athlete will bear his bier to St. Agnes cemetery. In the summer regular, contests slated by the loop heat of that hillside resting place, made intense by a burning sun, pictures will flash across memory's pages. The final image will be of a youthful fellow, a kid to young to die. Greater than the laurel wreath throughout the circuit as a good fashioning a background for the boy's face will be his exponsive smile. When the church music fades out, a song will still be playing—for the haunting refrain of Jimmy's voice crying encouragement to his mates, whether athletes or soldiers, will still be wafting o'er the stillness of the

The Taps will mark a mortal end of a great guy; a tough guy. But high in his seat he will watch and encourage and maybe endow a portion of his fighting heart, to some Branford team, which sometime, somewhere, needs an extra lota, a bit of hidden energy, to turn defeat ing from the negro club of New

Jimmy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco V. Barba of Indian Neck Avenue. Today he would be 27 years old. There was nothing that distinguishes his early life over any of the countless youngsters that grew up in this village. He was smart when the occasion demanded it. He was fearless when his courage needed it.

Aside from the intimate personal portions, of his life, now guarded so jealously, by his mother, he was just another kid who went to the movies on a Saturday afternoon and pestered Harry Brazeau week-days for "just another shot".

But he became a champion.

Not a man who sought the squared circle to earn a livelihood but rather a cavaller; a champion of the oppressed. In his young days, he aided the timid lad. In his high school days, he championed the athletic causes of himself and his mates. In war, it was his country who realized

the benefits of his grand strength.

Jimmy learned to block early in his gridiron career. Many huddles heard him whisper hoarsely to his sidekick, Walt Tamuilevich, "Follow me kid". That Tamulevich became an all-state halfback was due in a large measure to his own capabilities but the lad who rejoiced the most, was the big kid, Jim Barba.

After a season with the Branford Rams in 1941, shortly after that dramatic day when the Hawaiian Islands burst into fire even as Jimmy was playing a football game for the locals, he volunteered for duty. It was not the common service that the youngster sought but instead, the unpredictable, unknown service of the newly formed paratroopers. On the day that he returned to Branford, still grinning but scared,

not of mortals but of the unknown, hundreds of hands were stuck out in his direction to wish him luck. Graciously he accepted the proffered handclasps and each acknowledgement was the firm grip of forgiveness and an unmentioned query, asking the same.

A short while later he was swallowed in the hardships of training in a group which constantly seared his mind with the thought, "The paratroopers are the toughest unit in the service", and he reveled in his toughness. On his first trip home, he gloried in telling his friends of the exactitudes of his army life and how the wheat of toughness was separated from the chaff of fancied hardness; of the many accidents; of his first leap; how a highway looks like a river on a night jump; how fatal it is to mistake it so.

He learned how much like an animal he was trained. At times he was hounded and harried into physical fitness and then again was allowed to grow fat and indolent.

Each time as he returned home, he grew successively more quiet. Finally, it was the last time. He knew it. The town knew it. His mother

In that final farewell to his mom, when a fellow tells her not to worry, everything is going to be airight, Jim's mother made one plea Don't do anything that no one else doesn't want to do." Even at that moment her heart knew that it was a hopeless request. She knew Jimmy wasn't coming back. He laughed. "Don't worry, Mom"

On that trip overseas and in letters home, he asked, "What, in Hell, am I doing here?"

Then he was in England; his weight was dropping; movements wer exacting and time became short.

But before the fateful D-Day, Jim exacted a promise from his commanding officer, Lt. George H. Craft, Jr., to write his mother, in cas

On June 6th, 1944, General Dwight Eisenhower, blew a whistle. It was kick-off time. A brilliant team went to work with a cooperativeness never seen on a gridiron. The playing surface was the countryside of France but it wasn't a few hundred fans at Hammer Field who were watching this time—it was a world of fearful citizens. The sideline spectators did not rise, as they do in the Yale Bowl on a Saturday afternoon in October, to witness the opening play-instead the anxious world knelt, in unashamed humility, to plead for a speedy and complete suc-

To the mind of the uninitiated, the action can only be the blur of ing, the local pitcher went six full pear brighter, than for either of the imagination. How many hours did it take a parachute transport to cross frames before he gave a hit or a two previous seasons. The squad, led the 20 miles of English Channel-or was it years? Only a paratrooper run of any type.

can tell. It only happens once. So does death. The U.S. Army sent a telegram to Mrs. Louise Barba

On August 1, 1944, Lt. George H. Craft kept a promise. He wrote a opening canto and racked up the

My dear Mrs. Barba,

cooperation in his duties.

I can yours. towards a town I can not name. We you. hit an enemy road block and were fired on. We knew we must clean out the enemy so as to clear the

myself crawled up to within 10 the seventh. It may seen somewhat awkward yards of the enemy and threw writing you this long after it's over hand grenades and Tommy-Gun with but I made Jim a promise be- fire. Jim jumped in a trench and fore we went to France that in case was fired at from above by a Jerry, on Boston University's football team McDermott and Bill Hinchey of anything happened I'd write to you. At the time I was being fired on this fall with the majority being Branford, who is co-captain-elect of I can't express in words my sym- also only I ducked into a hedge row Bay Staters. Thirty-five players the 1948-49 basketball squad. pathy for you or Jim. Now words to escape being hit. Jim was hit from twenty-five different comyou the story. Cpl. Barba was one he died painlessly. This may seem sachusetts group. Second largest of my squad leaders and a very cruel, Mrs. Barba, but that's the group is Connecticut with seven, Admiral Billard Academy (away) efficient one he was. He has never way Jim wanted me to write you. given me anything but complete in the course of the action, he vania with three, New York, two: School (home); 30, Milford School It was just Jim's courage and others. It was this action that enainitiative that he should get in the bled us to capture the position. "unlucky" list and not come back This was a dangerous mission and with us. I can hardly appreciate my Jim volunteered for .it. He has candidate for All- American halfown loss of a friend and soldier as been recommended for the coun-back honors this fall, is keeping in Games Star at 6:30 P.M., Thursday

Jim jumped from my plane the Distinguished Service Cross. I took night before D-Day over France, great pleasure in signing the rec-When we hit the ground Jim was ommendation. Jim was a son to be compositor and Hatch expects to Park M.E. vs Christ Church (EH) the only man I could locate and proud of Mrs. Barba. If at any hurl in the Typo's "World Series" Old Stone Srs. vs Foxon with Germans all around us we time I can help you please let me started out on our own. We joined hear from you. After I come home other troops of ours and walked I intend to visit you and talk with

Sincerely yours, George H. Craft,

Tomorrow an officer stepping to the front of Jimmy's mother will vices. A few feet away, powerful motors will whisk away mourners; even salute and hand her a folded American flag. The sharp crack of the as time whisks away tears. Beneath a rapidly growing blanket of dirt, firing squad's volley will explode the mirror of thoughts. The golden a tough guy will be sleeping—Thats what it says in the Gospel of the notes of a horn, trumpeting through the town he loved, will end his ser- Lord.

Rakorta Club **Meets Townies** In Loop Clash

The Rakorta Club of New Haven will be the Sunday opponents of the Branford Townies in a New

Haven Baseball League slated for Hammer Field at 3:00 and the East Haven Reds, who between the two clubs.

The former nine is known his charges hard, looking for the spurt which all members of the conference are momentarily expect-

Either Stalling or Douglas will take the hill for the Rokortas but Orsene may hold out Bigelow and try for a win with Murphy or Sobo- Bradley. lewski figuring on the former high school ace, for Wednesday's twilight contest.

The Reds already hold a 5 to 3 verdict over the Townies and are at present tled with the Orsenemen for the fifth spot in the league standings.

The game is expected to provide the biggest gate of the season.

East Haven In *Crucial Clash With Branford

Next Wednesday evening on the all-important second meeting of the East Haven Reds and the Branford Townies will take place at 6:30, the plate and Murphy will probably Both teams are members of the go to the mound in the twilight New Haven Baseball League, and although both are newcomers to the either Bill Sadowski, former Dart-League, they have made creditable showings aganist the best competition in this area. This clash is an omportant one for the two teams for they are currently wa ging a ding-dong, battle for sixth place in the League, On the mound for the Reds will probably be Vinnie Baldino, victor over the Townies in theirlas t clash, while behind the plate will be Don MacKinnel, former brilliant of the East Haven High schedule this coming Fall, it was team, Baldino will be backed up announced yesterday by Fletcher and ably supported by an infield W. Ferguson, director of athletics. consisting of Bill Spencer at first, Two newcomers, one opponent from Jim Casanova at second, Paul Al- the 1946 slate and four from last bano, team captain, at short, and Sal Carbone at third. Attempting to field his strongest team, Coach Pinky McTrottas will probably start his long-ball hitting outfield of Jim MacKinnel in left, Augie Perrotti in Center and Frank Tarbell right. A large crowd is expected to watch these two shore-town rivals slug it out, and exciting evening is on tap for all.

BLACK AGAIN PACES SPORTSMEN VICTORY

Behind the three hit hurling of ex Black, the Branford Sportsmen racked up its 23rd win by pinning a 7 to 3 victory on the Shangri-la on Monday night.

Buck Torello's charges crossed the plate for three tallies in the remainder in single sorties while August 1, 1944 road for others to come. Jim and playing tight defensive ball until

FIVE TONS REPORTING

Eight states will be represented killed 4 Germans and wounded and New Hampshire, New Jersey and Maryland, one each,

LIGHTWEIGHT

Bobby Hatch, Boston University's try's second highest award, The condition by playing golf and pitching for the Boston Typographical Union, His father is a newspaper Baptist (Bfd) vs Pilgrim (Bfd) in Detroit next month-

LEAGUE RESULTS Yankees 12, Indians 2 Cardinals 7. Braves 9 Pirates 7, Giants 6 1st Lt. Prcht. Inf. Dodgers 10, Tigers 0

IN MIDDLETOWN

The C. F. U. will go to Middle town on Friday evening in a return clash against the Middletown Brass Rail softball team. In an earlier game played last Friday night at Hammer Field the locals racked up a 4 to 3

Townies Team Due To Meet Former Stars

In an effort to pull the Branford ford is expected to annex the tilt, gregation, will meet them in a Coach Joe Orsen, has been drilling nine inning game slated for Monday evening at 6:15.

> veterans will be Dave Hylenski, Charlie Jones, Pete and Butch Naimo, Garrah Czaplick, Joe Duell, Billy Panaroni, Herby Zampano,
> Willie Levesh, Steve Hylenski and
> Willie Levesh, Steve Hylenski and
> Ordinary a longin spot.
>
> After counting in the first, Branford waited until the fourth when

The above club will have a tre-tallies, emndous advantage over the Joe mentioned stars, all of whom, with singles for three ruuns. the possible exception of Dave Hyplaying with the Townies.

young club, preferring to gain the experience for his players, who have improved mightly over their early season games, as evidenced by their classy win over the Kaceys last

He is counting heavily on the speed and batting prowress of Dick East Haven High School Field the Jackson to turn the tide in the Townies favor.

Barney Struzinski will be behind clash. Vin Chestnut is going to start mouth flash or Bob Bradley, portvictory, in the pitcher's box.

Collegiate Eleven Looks For Strength From Bill Hinchey

The Collegiate School football squard will play a seven-game season comprise the list of foes.

Newcomers to the schedule are The Romford School of Washington, Conn. The former will be met at the in New Haven on October 22

Only other definite home game for the Blue and Gold is the contest here on October 1 with Dean Academy. The Franklin, Mass., Club was supposed to have come here last year, but schedule complications caused a postponement until the forthcoming season

Rhode Island State College freshmen, Admiral Billard Academy, Milford Prep and Stockbridge Aggles, all of whom scored wins nine of New Haven at Hammer Field over Collegiate in 1947, will be met on their respective fields.

Prospects for the 1948 season apby Captain Mitchell Ogonowski capable center, will have several hold-overs from last year, including tackle Allan Turner and halfback Mickey Pite.

Several other students who entered school at the start of Spring semester should help the Fergusonmen considerably. These include Kenny Redmond, Francis

The complete schedule follows: Sept. 25, R. I. State (away); Oct. 1, Dean Academy (home), 8 16, St. Basil's (away); 22, Romford

(away); and Nov. 5 Stockbridge

School (away).

INTER CHURCH BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Last named team is the home team JULY 29

Old Stone Jrs. vs Lutherans (Bfd

ON VACATION Miss Peggy Morawski, of Maple Street, is enjoying a vacation from her duties as secretary to Attorney Frederick R. Houde.

REVIEW BASEBALL SCHOOL THRILLS SEVENTY-TWO LOCAL YOUNGSTERS;

Locals Defeat

hit pitching effort by Mel Bigelow, them, the youngsters also picked up

Jackson measured one of Larry De- former minor league Palma's fast ones for the circuit. Spearheading the attack of the the game was never in doubt although shoddy fielding on the part instilled confidence in themselves; over many a rough spot.

the pitchers, Bill Sadowski and Bob a combination of a double and two errors proved good for a brace of

Townles, who will be forced to go the eighth by combing three New

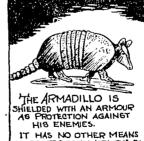
walked four batters, good support Joe Orsene plans to stick with his backed by a pair of double plays, gave the contest a distinct Branford tinge.

ing offensive threats.

the East Haven Reds. Behind the and some fancy base-running to game. The game was a close one the Plainsmen came up with three runs in the fourth and two more in St. Basil's Prep of Stamford and Tony Follo led the Hamden hitters, garnering three hits, while Harry Lock City, while the latter will play in the second inning. Roger Frey collected the longest East Haven hit, a double in the first inning. The Despite numerous handlcaps, Bob setting down the Plainsmen in or with a long single to collect one of East Haven's four hits.

New Haven League. The game will be played on Beaver Pond Park at Daye Leinster, Flanders Smith, Joe

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TEAMS ADDED TO COMMUNITY LOOP

Kaceys Behind

Joe Orsene's nine iced the tilt in livelihood,

In winning the game Bigelow lenski and Charlie Jones, should be faced only 29 men. Although he

> Karl Marsh with two for three and Jackson's two for four, including his opening frame circuit clout, were Branford's outstand-

Hamden Plains Down

Last Sunday afternoon beneath blazing sun on Rochford Field sacker. Instruction on backing the he Hamden Plains continued on proper bases was given. First base- Giants vs Braves their undefeated streak, stretching men learned that their post serves it to 15 straight victories, 8 of as a rudder for outfield throws to which were New Haven Baseball League contests, at the expense of four-hit pitching of Don Marx, the Plainsmen put together six hits push seven runs across the plate. them. They learned how to clench Vinnle Baldino opened on the the first and many more tricks of mound for the Reds and was very effective in the early stages of the for the first four innings but then the fifth to put the game on ice. Fridays. The supervised instruction, Falcigno lashed out a long triple for Saturday's Review School one bright spot in the Reds defeat was the performance of Bob Lane. pitched the last two innings for the East Haveners in fine style, der. In addition Bob chipped in

This Sunday afternoon the Reds Joe Zuraski, Lewis Close, Ed. Sopnewill meet the Edgewood Boosters, ski, Walt Reyonlds, Frank Kamin-currently in second place in the sky, Glanks, John Protes Frank

Seventy-two youngsters of Branford sat in on two lessons at Hammer Fleid last Saturday afternoon where the Branford Review is conducting a baseball school for Tight Pitching boys between the ages of 10 and 14. Ostensibly present for the purpose Ostensibly present for the purpose ofab sorbing all the dimond know Turning in its finest game of the ledge which coaches Walter Klarseason, capped by the brilliant four man and Joe Orsene can instill in

throughout the circuit as a good townles out of the financial diftender but has been unable to get going with any degree of consistancy this summer. Although Brannoce connected with the same ag
Sunday by a 6-0 count.

Townles out of the financial diftence when the youngsters also picked up a lesson in citizenship and confidence when they were addressed by Bill Clancy, manager of the New To HAMDEN Haven District of the Metropolitan From the opening inning when Life Insurance Company and a baseball pitcher

Declaring that baseball playing of the invaders helped the locals that it broke down the barriers of starter Ed Sobolewski, the victors race, creed and religion. that it had racked up a 4 run lead. The promoted keen thinging and co-operation; that it, in later years, blast in the second to take a lead rould be the basis of fine friend- which lasted until the fourth when ships, a medium of happiness and Hamden pushed across two counpossibly a means of professional ters for the game winning margin. all out in an effort to defeat the Haven miscues with a pair of and the Community Council league League players, lauded the school hill for the Hamdenites as a great opportunity for the lads.

> true American," he said. Coach Klarman followed Clancy's words with the most intensive instruction on inside ball playing to date, stressing defensive manuvers.

'It is the best means of becoming

Outfielders, infielders, pitchers and catchers, under the individual instruction of Klarman, Orsene, Clancy and Rudolph Johnson, worked hard for the following two hours,

Pitchers, particularly, thorough session. Follow through of Yankees vs Pirates East Haven, 7-0 the pitching motion was stressed. Later they went through the fundamentals of covering first base when a ball is hit to the first Cards vs Dodgers the plate. They must cut off the throw, if wide or off the plate, or

allow it to go to the catcher, if true Catchers were enlightened on the proper way to receive. The correct balanced, crouch was instilled in the trade.

Four more teams were selected and will be added to the league which is functioning for seventy two boys with games slated Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and former great ballplayers is reserved

Out of the school, an all star aggregation will be chosen to oppose East Haven, New Haven, Hamder and possibly West Haven, in August Glarman, Orsene and Johnson are confident that the youngsters wil be able to match the best that the other towns can give them. Members on the new teams are:

Tigers: Joe Briggs, John DiSarbo Jerry Thompson, Don Ceccorulli Michael Zaffino, Alcide Bedard, Dave Leinster, Flanders Smith, Jo Thomas, Leo Obenchain, William Austin, Robert Pilvenis, W. Long.

SPORTSMEN LOSE

The Branford Sportsmen were defeated in New Haven last evening when the Prince Smoke Shop reached the local's star hurler, Tex Black, for six runs. The Sportsmen, with a jumbled lineup, were only able to rack up three counters.

TO HAMDEN 6-5

First inning pyrotechnics by the visiting Hamden Townie nine gave the invaders a 6-5 win over Branford at Hammer Field last evening Before Jim Murphy could assist the former Eastern Johnson and Buzzoto were on the

BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING

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Pirates	•	•	1	0	1.000
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Indians			0	1	.000
Cards	1.1		0	1	.000
Giants	7.5		0	1	.000
Tigers			0	. 1	.000

BASEBALL SCHEDULE Week of July 25

Monday July 26 2:30

Tuesday July 27

Thursday July 29 2:30 Friday July 30 2:30

Holmes, B. Royden, William Anieskwich, Wallace Van Deusen, Walt Dennison, Jerry Thompson. Portor Thompson, Mike Amendola, Robert Torello.

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