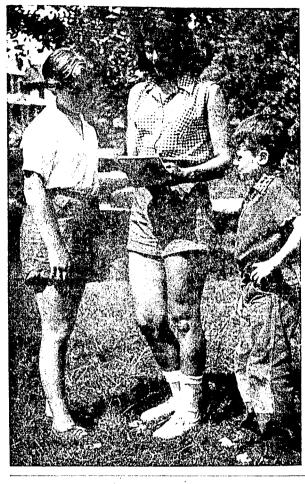
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Summer Recreation Program Opens

Registration of children opened the summer recreation program in the Town's five playgrounds this week, as several hundred children signed up for various activities, ON THE LEFT Rochelle Balzano takes the name of Pauline Kling, 13, of 100 Dewey Ave. at the Monaguin School playground while Michael Dattile, 8, of 174 Cee Ave. looks on, ABOVE Mrs. Jean Hopson registers Joseph Zampo, 12, of 36 Hemingway Ave. as other children await their turn. Fellow, on left thoughtfully chews his glove. Next week a complete program of sports and games, together with a schedule under which playgrounds will be operated under supervision will be announced to the public.

Asks Closing Of Gerrish Ave. Store For Violation

being operated in violation of zon- if the Town failed to act on this ing codes at 28 Gerrish Ave, in premises formerly used as an icehouse were aired before the Planning and Zoning Commission last

The claim of the violation was advanced by Henry DeVito, attorney for several home-owners in the vicinity of the business estab-lishment owned by Alex Del Vec-chio, of 26 Gerrish Ave. The commission, which did not have a quorum, announced that Building Inspector Thomas Frissoe, Jr., would be asked if he knew of any reason why the operation of the

store ought not to be halted. DeVito said that Friscoe had requested an opinion from Richard Reilly, town counsel, regarding the legality of the operation and had received an answer dated last March 16. Reilly's letter, he said, cited Section 7 of the zoning code and outlined three conditions which Del Vecchio's establishment would have to fulfill. The lawyer claimed that none was

been operated for the past three-and-a-half to four months, Petition Denied

On June 24, 1953 Del Vecchio had petitioned the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to remodel an icehouse for use as a grocery store. He had originally obtained a permit for remodelling. The petition was denied, in the face of opposition fom a number of neighbors to the establishment.

A similar petition was denied by

the board on November 3 follow ing. This time the board asserted that the building inspector had been notified that a remodelling use of the building as an icehouse and not as a store, and that his claim of hardship did not hold. Counsel Reilly set forth these three conditions for continuance of a non-conforming use. (The Del Vecchio property is an area zoned

for residence.):

1. the use of the property as an Icehouse must not have been aban-2. the cost of attentions did not

exceed 50 per cent of the original building assessed value. 3. the building must not be enlarged.

DeVito asserted that records would show that DelVecchio had himself said that he had not sold any ice for two years. This was at the June 24 hearing. He claimed the alterations which were made resulted in a change of the build-

ing "like day from night." Cites "Expansion" Figures Oren F. Sharkey, of 31 Gerrish Ave., one of the complaining property owners, told the commission that his measurements showed that the original building measured 18 feet by 18 feet or a floor area of 324 square feet. To this was added a section eight by 26 or a floor area of 208 square feet.

tess, formerly under the name of Sterling Ice and Fuel Company, continued from trucks and not from the premises. Sharkey said. DeVito told the commission that

violation, an injunction would be sought by the home-owners pro-testing operation of the store.

Boy Escapes Injury In Third Bicycle Accident In Month James C. Weir, 11, of 456 Main

St. escaped injury on Friday about 5:30 p.m. when his bicycle was involved in a collision with a car operated by Maurice R. Phoenix, 30, of 2 Russell St., Branford. The bicycle was extensively damaged, but young Weir was not reported to have been injured. It was the third bicycle accident reported in a month, Phoenix said he was driving south on High St. and when he approached the bridge over the railway tracks slowed as he saw "two boys on bicycles." Suddenly one of them (Weir) moved to the front of him, he said and he heard a noise. Examination showed the front part of the bicycle was extensively damaged He was charged with technical violation of motor vehicle laws by Police Officer William

Fourteen years of Republican

rule on the Planning and Zoning

Commission will come to an end

on July 30 if George McManus,

whose present term is expiring, fails to win reappointment as a

Republican member of that board.

Filling of the post will be decided

by the Democratic members of the Board of Selectmen, Frank Clancy and Dominic Ferrara.

At stake would be the Repub-lican chairmanship of Charles Mil

ler, who has served as head o. the board since 1940 — possibly

without interruption. Records im

nediately available do not indi-

cate that anyone other than Mil-

ler has headed the commission

According to the minutes, Mc-

Manus was appointed to the board early in 1949. He is now complet-

ing a five-year term, begun in the adminstration of James Sullivan.

Revolutionary Change

on the five-man heard would re-

present a revolutionary change for

the local Democrats who have

been content to let the commission

operate as a Republican "show"

However, it is generally held that Clancy and McManus have

enjoyed a friendship over the past

affiliations. For that reason, re-

appointment of McManus is not

To date the first selectman has

that has transcended party

A shift in the balance of power

since then.

impossible.

Tickets For Palma Family Benefit To Be Sold By Police

Tickets for a benefit show for the family of New Haven Detective Ralph Palma, the victim of a fatal gun duel with a desperadoo last May 12, are being sold in East Haven through local police, it was announced this week.

Tickets for the "live talent" show to be presented in the Yale Bowl on Aubust 3 will be available in headquarters for reserve seats and general mission. Police Officers Louis Torello and Frank Backus are in charge of the local sales.

Dective Palma died on June 13 as the result of wounds sustained in the gun battle. He left his wife, the former Caroline Furlagl and two sons, Ralph and Edward. Proceeds of the benefit will go to the family.

West Side Streets Readied

For Patching, Oiling
Preparations were being made
this week for the oiling of roads
in the west side of town. First Selectman Frank Clancy said that town crews were cleaning streets in readiness for oiling and patch ing next week.

Oiling and resurfacing of roads in the Coe Haven area was com-

Would End 14 Years Of GOP Rule

for the seat presently held by Mc-

Minutes of the Zoning Com-

nission reveal that Democratic participation at least since 1948

has not been at its fullest. Al-though Alexander Doran and his

successor, Andrew Vitale, have rolled up impressive attendance

records, the Democratic minority

participation has been limited

mainly to the attendance of only

oe of two of its members at mos

First Chaired By Connors

Democrats, who suspect that the commission hos always been under

Republican control, possibly be-cause of a "gimmick" in the by-

laws, it was first "chaired" by a Democrat. That was when the

commission, then just a Zoning Commission, was established under

state law on September 4, 1936

Arthur T. Connors was the chair-

followed by two other Democrats

William A. Green and Orrin B

The body was changed by a

special act of the legislature on

May 2, 1939 when it became i

Miller, has served as a "guid-

ing light" of the body since he first became chairman in 1940. He

To date the first selectman has has been a member of the comprove all realty sub-division not indicated whom he supports mission ever since its inception fore they can take effect.

man for about two years and was

Contrary to the beliefs of

neetings.

mission.

Farm River OK For Bathing Purposes, Tests Indicate

Small Dam In River Creating Problems In Water Drainage

Town Engineer Robert Decker is studying the effects of a small dam which apparently was con-structed in the Farm River off the end of Deborah Lane to see whether it threatens damage to

neighboring property.

A complaint about the dam, in the vicinity of a foot bridge over the river, has been filed with the first selectman's office by Frank Andrews, of 11 Library Pl. He said that the dam raised the ground level of his land adjoining the brook making it difficult to

the area might also be hindered

A story in these columns last week said that Mathew Anastasio, who is employed as an assisant in the office of State Comptroller Fred Zeller is "not

Decker said that the effectiveness of a Town drainage ditch ir by the raising of the water level. No action would be taken until after a study was made, he said.

CORRECTION

officially on the pay-roll of the state." Mr. Amstasio is paid directly by the state and the statement is incorrect.

and was instrumental in the draw

Prior to serving on the commis-ion he was town engineer for

East Haven and drafted the first

zoning map on the basis of one he had prepared earlier in 1930.

He had served since as town en

has compiled the best attendance

in its preparation, in conjunction with Technical Planning Assici-

ates, a town comprehensive plan

and revised zoning code — the securing of which he has been

urging for the past several years.

McManus, who is, counted as

one of the most valuable mem-

bers of the commission since his

appointment, has likewise been a

conscientious participant. As of

last March he had missed only nine meetings in his more than

four years of service, and at least

while he was vacationing outside

Members of the commission

serve without compensation and

meet regularly at least once each

the town zoning codes are en

forced, together with planning for the Town's growth it must ap-

prove all realty sub-divisions be

the state.

gineer for a number of terms.

As chairman of the board

The Farm River is not polluted to such a degree that it constitu-tes a hazard to youngsters swimming in it, according to a repor issued today by Dr. Rocco Bove director of health. The repor came from the state Bureau of Sanitation.

Dr. Boye said that samples were taken from a swimming pool in Riverdale and from another be-hind the Saltonstall area by the state agency three weeks ago. Ex-amination of the samples "indi-cate a moderate concentration of organisms considered as represen ing a maximum concentration which can be considered as satisfactory for bathing", the agency eport sald.

In short, the bacteria content of the River is not high enough to be dangerous to the health of

The tests were made at the re-quest of the Riverdale Civic Asociation and through the office of the local health director. It was explained that run-off water from esidential areas bordering on the river might be contaminating the water. The river has bee used by young bathers at several points.

CD Control Center To Be Installed

A control center for local Civil soon, according to an announcement by First Selectman Frank equipment would be installed under the direction of Allan Knight ocal director of Civil Defense. In past tests, the office of the trol headquarters. During the last war, a center was operated in the Town Hall but was dising up of the zoning codes which remain in effect to this day.

mantled in the early post-war

AMVETS Post 14 To Conduct Paper Drive Sun. Morning

AMVETS Post No., 14 will spor sor its monthly paper drive Sun-day July 1% at 9 a.m in all secrecord. Since the start of 1948 he has missed only one meeting. At tions of East Haven present he is directing the board

In addition to paper and rags, all types of books suitable for orphanages and veterans hospitals are being accepted. These are being accumulated and will be distributed to these institutions at appropriate times.

For spicali pickups call Com-

mander Joseph Colavolpe at 7-5043 Saturday morning and afternoon.

Funds from these drives have been used to send hundreds of packages to East Haven servicemen overseus and n the states during the Korean conflict, and at present these funds are being utilized to best advantage for donations to var lous civic and charitable organ

Free public schools were established in New Haven in 1642, and in Hartford the next year.

Two In Race For GOP **Probate Nomination**

Local Delegates Leave For GOP State Convention

Four East Haven delegates and our alternates along with other members of the local party organization left today for Hartford where the Republican state convention is opening tonight.

Already pledged to support Gov. John Lodge and State Comptrol-ler Fred Zeller as candidates for re-election, the delegation is ex-pected to go along with the state organization's state as it has been nummered out, in most part, over he past week, Attending are Town Chairman

Mathew Anastasio, chairman of the delegation, Mrs. Charlotte Miller and State Representatives
Adelbert Mautte and (Mrs. Elizabeth Croumey, Alternates are Judge Vincent Fasano, Se-lectman Frank Barker, Mrs. Ruth Barker, and Town Posecutor Robet M. Taylor, Jr.

Selection of the party's slate of

nominees for the top state administrative posts and for Congress man-at-large is expected to com-mence with the opening of the second day of the convention in Bushnell Hall at 10:30 a. m. toorrow (Friday).

Thornton Keynoter

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado will be the keynoter at the open-

Last week a split between a sizeable faction headed by Zeller and the forces of Gov. Lodge was healed and four nominations were agreed upon: Lodge; Zeller; State Sen. Charles W. Jewell, of Lyme, for lleutenant governor; and Antoni N. Sadlak, of Rockville, for re-election as Congressman-at

large.
Three positions on the slate of iominees still remain to be decid ed upon. For attorney general, Judge John J. Bracken, of Hart-ford, appears to be leading, al-though State Rep. Daniel C. though State Rep. Daniel C. Flynn, of West Hartford, still has

a good chance. Two New Haven men, former Mayor William Celantano and Atty John' Ottaviano vie for treasurer Although Celentano is reported to have strong backing in the New Haven area. Ottaviano is also said the support of Frank Lynch, state finance commissioner The secretary-of-state nomina tion promises a wide open race. Mrs. Alice Peterson, state repres entative from Branford, is one of the many mentioned. The incum bent, Charles Keats, is also seeking the nomination, but it is expected to go to a woman.



EDWARD L. REYNOLDS

Four Injured In 3-Car Accident

Several persons were injured Sunday morning at 11:28 agn. in a three-car accident on Route 80 in Foxon. The accident was one of a number that kept police busy over the week-end.

The accident, which occurred

near Yulo's Store, involved a car driven by John Perri, 28, of 96 Hill St., New Haven; a second driven by John Faccadlo, 29, of 145 Chauncey St., West Haven; and a third, by Dino Nardini, 38, of 105 Orange Ave., West Haven according to information filed

with police headquarters.
The accident records stated that the car driven by Porri struck it into the rear of Nardini's. The latter two cars were halted at the time. Perri is reported to have told police the pavement was slippery from rain and his car

Listed as injured were Annajean Perri, 24, who complained of a right knee injury; William Perri, 6 and one-half, bruised face and mouth; Mrs. John Renaldi, 50, bruised right leg; and Nancy Carol Perri, five months, "shaker up." All gave 96 Hill St. as their address and all were passengers in Perris car Mrs Perri and Wil. hospital for treatment.

All cars were headed eastward t the time of the accident and all three were filled with passen-

Reynolds And Sturges Declare For Judgeship

this week announced that they are candidates for their party's nomination for Judge of Probate for the newly-created East Ha-

ven distria.
First to declare was Edward L. Reynolds Jr., clerk of the Town Court, who has been active in part forces here. Reynolds was a member of a group of local Republicans who appeared before the Judiciary Committee of the state legislature early last year to establish a separate probate court for East Haven,

The court was authorized by a special act which was signed on June 18, 1953.

Next to declare was Clifford B. Sturges, deputy judge of the Town Court, and former judge of probate for the New Haven district for two terms, Sturges has served as judge and deputy Judge, alternately, in the local court since 1929, and served as clerk of the New Haven probate court from 1929 until 1945 when he was elected to the first of two terms as judge of that court.

Third Possibility
A third possibility has been named in the Republican contest for the probate nomination. He is Robert M. Taylor, Jr., town prosecutor. However, he has indicated that he will not be a candidate as long as Sturges' name is in the contest.

Reynolds, who is currently a member of the Planning and Zon ing Commission, is 31 years old is the son of the late Judge lle is the son of the inte Judge of Edward L. Royonids, Sr., Judge of the local Town court for 18, years. A prominent Republican he served for six years as chairman of the Republican Town Committee. The younger Reynolds was born in New Haven, and was raised in East Haven where he has lived for 26 years. He is married to the former Josephine Russell of the

former Josephine Russell, of Waterbury, and lives at 66 Hotchkiss

Began Legal Practice 1951 He graduated in 1930 from East laven High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Fordham University in 1948. In 1951 he received his bachelor of laws from the Northenstern University School of Law, He was admitted to the Connecticut bar and opened his practice as an associate of Walton Cronan, Judge

of probate in West Haven. He handled many estates before he (Continued On Page Two)

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Starlet Ruth Hampton, who seems to be reading an awful lot of newspapers these days, wouldn't feel well informed if she didn't also scan the East Haven News (the editor keeps telling himself). Miss Hampton who appears in the movie "Johnny Dark" showing at the Roger Sherman Theatre, chuckles over a "boo-boo" on the back page with Irving Hillman, theatre manager. What a way to make a living!

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Wynne May Be Supported For Congress, Reports Say

FAST HAVEN NEWS

Reports that some influential members of the Democratic Party the Third District are opposed to supporting James H. Gartland of East Haven as candidate for Congressional election were followed this week by indications that Kenneth J. Wynne of North Haven may join the field of aspirants for that nomination.

Dennis N. Garvey, chairman of

the Hamden Democratic Town Committee, meanwhile, is still in the field of hopefuls for the nomination although political observors say the nomination of fellow Hamdenite Anthony E. Grillo for State Treasurer all but ruled Garvey from contention. Slight likeli-hood of two Hamden men running for office on the ticket is given as reason for this opinion. The reports that Gartland isn't a favorable candidate in some corners of the Democratic Party come as a mild surprise since it had been reliably reported recently ittee chairman all but

ninated Albert W. Cretella

would be held in East Haven-a

fact that would indicate that Gart-

land had strong support for the

nomination generally. However, this week it was learned, actual

RENNETH WYNNE North Haven for election to a seclusive has emerged to date. En- is listed as the chief contender to By Young Adults

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St.
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Stephen Mayer, 406 Thompson
Ave.
29. Erich's Day Camp
Frank Carofano, 2 Haines St.
30. Graves Sport Shop
Bernard Snaskl, 15 Meadow St.
31. Towne Jewelers
Dominick Della Rocco, 48 Childsoy Ave.
32. Small Homes Construction
Arnold Mosig, 320 Tyler St.
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GOP Town Chairman Lectures At Boys' State Mathew Anastasio, Republican Town Committee chairman and assistant to the state comptroller, Dies In Hospital discussed election procedures be-

fore the Boys' State organization last Friday moring. Aastasio, who is a registrar of voters in East Haven, beined the Wire and Steel Company in New man who was stranded several voters in East Haven, helped the organization to set up its own cleation machinery for its selection machinery for tion of officers on Friday. He explained the use of voting ma- former Sohpie Cichochi, is the Edwin Priest who said that a call

a corporal in the European, African and Middle East theaters of That's where he was found by war. He served with Battery C Police Officer Louis Torello who Forever... f the 372nd Anti-Aircraft Artil- set out with William Schorff, of lery Battalion.

Clark Ave., Short Beach, in the latter's 22-foot speedboat. They attended the old South School and Tuttle School. He was graduated from East Haven High School in 1939.

In the meantime Police Capt. Edward Stenham called Henry llis father, Joseph Pesce, has Rathberger, a Coast Guard auxilieen a vegetable dealer in East ary man from New Haven and aven for the past 30 years. with Gordon Selpold, supernum-Here is an all-climate contemlater for the past 30 years.

Services were held Wednesday
morning at 8:30 in the East HavMemorial Funeral Home at 425
Main st., ad at 9 o'clock in St.

The absence of radio contact preChiefe Church Liter grow knowledge.

Weilted the latter grow knowledge. Jain st., ad at 9 o'clock in St.

Jair's Church. Interment was in East Law cemetery.

In the dosence of rauno contact properties of a custom-designer house. American Builder mags zine, 79 West Monroe St., Chicag East Law cemetery. daughters, Marian, Sophie, Ed. First Church of Christ, Scientist

Local Fuel Dealer.

Cliff Street Man

Rescued By Police

Anthony Pesce, of 386 Coe Ave. | Local police joined Branfo

operator of a small oil-delivery regulars and the Coast Guard in service here for several years and a search of waters off the east

lliness. He was 33 years old.

Pesce, who was married to the Cliff St., according to Police Chief

father of five young daughters. He is a veteran who served with the ceived at 9:30 p.m. Laurie had

U.S. Army from August, 1942, been out all day and after en-when he was inducted, until he countering various difficulties had

was discharged several years la- motor trouble ad ran out of gas

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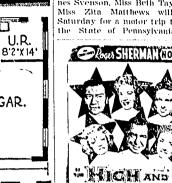
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daughters, Marian, Sophie, Edwina, Jean and Lucille, and his father, Pesce is survived by six sisters: Mrs. Vivian Bruno, Mrs. Jennie Piscotelli, Mrs. Lena Esposito, Mrs. Rose Carbo, Mrs. Joseph Ardito and Miss Angle Pesce.

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dude the following: "Jesus saith Children Of Disabled unto them, Children, have ye any meat? They answered him, No. And he said unto them, Cast the Legion Scholarship Aid

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net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find. They cast there-

and ye shall find. They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes." (John 21: 5-6.)

The division is concentrating on mext fall's senior classes to apply for needed scholarships. The Child Westare Division has arranged for dozens of scholarships in various cause of economic reasons. These quirements, are listed in a boo oungsters, particularly the child-en of deceased and disabled vet-secured by writing Departme rans now just completing their Headquarters, State Office Bull

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Junior Auto Derby Aug. I Specifications For

Total Of 48 Boys To Enter A list of 48 boys and their spon- [-

Say Thoms, and say the been assigned to each auto which will be constructed by the boy who will drive it in the race. The Harry Bartlett Post, sponsor of the derby, will assign committee members to supervise the construction of the cars. Wheels and axles are being furnished by the Legion committee and financed by the sponsors.

Each young driver is to be presented with a tee-shirt and a server of the server of the state of the Peace in North Haven. A graduate of Trinity College, Worner out to contractors by William C. Withigton, committee chairman. The sum of \$15,000 has been alloted in the existing budget for the re-decoration of the school. A report on the propect may be made at the regular meeting of the Soard of Education tomorrow deening.

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Jo Wynschenk, 49 Summit Ave.
The list of sponsors and drivers
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3. Smitty's Restaurant
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Forty High School

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The school is
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John Carr. 31 Roy St. Charles Lang, 21 Iver Ave.

Redecorating High School Completed

Specifications for the re-decoration of the High School were not yet been officially decided. A list of 48 boys and their sponsors who will enter "soap-box"
autos in the American Legion Junlor Auto Derby next August 1,
was released this week by Waiter
Link, chairman of the committee
in charge, Registrations closed
last week.

Pl.

Anthony Carrone, 115 Crest Ave.
37. E. H. Carroll Cut Rate
Bart Gaffney, 189 Vista Dr.
38. Thoms'
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39. Bartlett Rd.

Oration of the High School were
prepared by John Corbett, business manager of the Department of Education, and completed this
week. They were turned over to
the committee on buildings, according to a member of that comlibrook Rd., he is assistant production manager of WNHC-TV in
New Haven and he is a Justice of Gregory Thomas, 39 Bartlett Rd. mittee.

to be filled this Fall, according George Miller To to a notice sent to teachers in the system. Applications for the posts are being accepted by School Supt. R. Vernon Hays. Gerald Beauton, 21 Joyce Rd

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Vincent Vetrone Jr., -6 Summit
Ave.
6. East Haven News
Neil Mosig, 320 Taylor St.
7. Knudsen Dairy
Wm. E. Devine, 61 Cosey Beach
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Douglas Linsley, 176 Laurel St.
10. Augle's Auto Repair
Jackle Prann, Pleasant Ave.
11. Carbone Brothers Market.
Thomas Knapp, 22 Clark Ave.
12. West End Bowling Alleys
Jack Parillo, 39 Foxon Rd.
13. East Haven Custom Cleanners
Pat DeCosta, 30 Naugatuck Ave.
14. AndersonAuto Accessories
Benjamin Lambert 143 Main St.
15. Rebel's Canteen
Peter Barille, 20 Nicholas Dr.
16. Florio's Country House
Joseph Anastasio, 108 Prospect
Pl.
17. A. C. P. Electric
James Knapp, 22 Clark Ave.
18. E. H. Post Office Employees
John Bianchi, 31 Charter Oak

Ligidge, except for those brief intervals when Democrats were appointed and except for the four year period that he served as judge of probate in New Haven, of the New Haven probate court becoming judge in that later year and serving until 1948 when he was defeated by the present incumbent, Judge James Shanley, a Democrat.

The total of permits for dwellings for the first half of the year down from those issued for the comparable period the year before, although construction continued at a high level.

Massachusetts Ave. park in the Massachusetts Ave. park in the afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Daughters Of Pocahontas Install New Officers

Mrs. Madeline Judge was installed as Prophetess and Mrs. Madeline Judge was installed as Prophetess and Mrs. Newell, Pocahontas of the Newell, Pocahontas of the Newell, Daughters of Po-

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Bike Safety Law

busy man. And so are First Selectman Frank big, fat goose-egg on the cold charting of Clancy and many other town officials Therefore, it would seem like picayune pestering to urge that such a small item as a bievele ordinance be drawn up this summer for enforcement next Fall.

However, the NEWS does urge such preparation of a bicycle ordinance for adoption this summer. It is difficult to understand why so small an item must be hemmed and hawed over and pigeon-holed for a stretch piece in fear of attributing to it a larger measof almost two years. In 1952 a proposed ure of importance than it warrants, Our endraft was submitted to Vincent Fasano, then counsel. Judge Fasano said it needed study and revision, but never got around to pre-

when it comes to procrastinating we'll be

'you're just as dead if you drown in five inches of water as in fifty fathoms." The bulletin asks also that city dwellers and vacationists observe common sense safety practices in avoiding water hazards. Drownings of experienced swimmers and shore-front residents are cited as evidence that inexper-ienced persons should be doubly cautious about water pursuits. Somehow it always seems even more un-

fortunate when death results while trying to have some well-earned fun, rest and relaxation. Each year, however, the "two-weeks vacation with pay" ends in tragedy rather than happiness for many pleasure-seekers. Everyone is familiar with common-sens

rules of swimming and boating, some of which bear repeating. Use the "buddy system" - don't swim alone. Never dive in unfamiliar waters. Make certain that all boats are seaworthy and meet requirements for the

It would be quite an accomplishment the statisticians were to be disappointed their predictions. We hope that at the end Town Counsel Richard Reilly is a very of the summer East Haven will have scored a

Hate - A Business

We have come across one of the most vicious pieces of trash since the hey-day of Gerald L. K. Smith and his publication of racial-hate material. Since it has become "unfashionable" to back anti-Jew and anti-Negro literature, many publishers of these rags have become respected citizens.

deavor in commenting is to suggest that other recipients of the rotten sheet think more than once before forming an opinion. Just the fact that it was mailed in a plain

envelop from Texas and published by a proguts. It is sensationalism at its worst. I-liding behind a guise of being anti-communistic, the

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Here in East Haven we live year-round amid natural advantages that non-residents thorities in the field say that a stage has now been reached where any one man's part is body's protection against pollomy-Here in East Haven we live year-round amid natural advantages that non-residents wait to spend vacations with. Our beaches and shore resorts provide recreational faciland shore resorts provide recreational facilities that are surpassed by few. Actually, we work in a vacationland.

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Will be conducted at 9:36, a.m. married on dune 19... Tom fully hefore eating and always after using the toilet. Keep food clean and covered from files and cover

With the senson of swimming, fishing and boating upon us, many are, inclined to overestimate physical abilities and understand the program should be estimate limitations. This is true not only of visitors here for a two-week stary but also of year-rounders. Often the case is one in which we attempt to cram an excess of summer recreation into a short-lived season.

More Towns Should Use

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It does not, however, remove the possibilitation of the program should be covered. Since they should be they was taken. The secretary, Carmela was been found in nose, mouth and bowel discharges, and they was taken they was taken they seed them away from here sunday night.

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supplies to \$5,500 on the largest if a child develops pollomyelitis Point.

— supply - New Britain. The cost of within a month after he has had

The Rocket's Red Glare



Sense" should suggest that the backers lack | Four exposures were used by our photographer to capture the realism of the fireworks display last

glad to step forward and take any prizes that are offered. But it would seem that on the Jews. Bernard Baruch, probably Polio Season Behavior Set 63rd Div. Association To Hold Re-Union

Letter to Editor

brate an anniversary on July 13 They will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth
... Mr. and Mrs. Thure Lind and Evis, Mrs. John J. Sullivan, door

live alligators in the New York John Vanacore, Mrs. Edward Backus' letter speaks for itself.) | City sewers?

At 7:30 p.m. the group will re-furn to the church parlor for the for the "Branford Review"!!

monthly Bible study, which will be conducted by the Rev. James ter Marcotte (the former Lois

. . . Enthusiastic group of young-sters daily attending swim classes ford Point and Lighthouse Point

house of Granite Bay will cele- Mrs. Frank Nolan co-chairman.

Topics

SHORT BEACH

Please Prone Items For This Column To Jan Schulze — HL 5-1148

Boston weekend guests at the

Holiday anti-climax time:

Al Krahl home for the discouraging weather . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pat A ban on the use of fireworks, Mailhouse holidayed at Block Is- the absence of any town program Mailhouse holidayed at Block 1s-land over the Fourth . . Belated birthday greetings to Charles 'Mickey' Devine, Tuesday past . . . Ed Kelsey returned from ed-est in the Town's history. Even ucational week at University of the shore area in Momauguin was Connecticut at Storrs . . . Granite quiet, as hydro and Bay A. A. Auxillary meeting Wed-nesday coming at the Grove Street clubhouse . . . Mr. and Mrs. James In the two stories last week we

clubhouse... Mr. and Mrs. James
Jones and son, Ricky, of Gettysburg, Pa., "new faces" on Ellnor

Long corambled Don't know how burg, Pa., "new faces" on Elinor Place, for July, neighboring the Flesche family.. The Healy family new summer-folk at the Wheeler house on Clark Avenue Wheeler house on Clark Avenue

Wheeler house on Clark Avenue
... Housewarming enjoyed by
Mrs. Marle McClees and friends,
Saturday last, in her new Alps
Road home ... Jean Seeley and
Jane Mason share birthdays today ... Company 4 meeting of
members this Friday at firehouse
... If you were one of the parents missed in the recent PTA
committee's survey concerning a committee's survey concerning a favorable meeting night next Full, kindly call 8-1148 during morning hours and cast your "vote" for

night you prefer attending The recent exploits of Police Of-rived in the past week. A son, look after him on foot when the Philip Joseph, on June 28, to Mr. latter abandoned his car to flee and Mrs. Philip Dombrowski. The linto the woods, were discussed by couple has two daughters . . . A the Board of Public Safety at its daughter, Jean Ann, was born to meeting last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Abramski on
July 2. They have a son, too
Local youngsters turned out in
large number Monday last for annual Bible Class, arranged by the Union Church. Supervision is by was present. This for reasons of Eleanor Hall, Janice Meek, Mrs. Priscilla Shorey, Mrs. Betty Good-Priscilla Shorey, Mrs. Betty Goodwin, Mrs. Helen Parsons, Mrs. Cement is still in short supply in

arold Fenn, Mrs. Edward Fenn this area, according to one fellow Sunshiners will meet for luncheon that strike in the cement mills in on Monday coming at the fire New Jersey and New York has

house . . . Soundview Hotel on Main Street at Granite Bay, being noted by residents and passersby as boasting many decorating changes . . Joel Greenstein of Suf-

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Summertime is almost synonymous with plenie-time. Health Director Rocco Bove and the State Department of Health urge beforehand preparation to assure that a picnic be healthfully beneficial as well as fun.

The long summer days, vacations and holldays are reminders that its time to pack the plenic basket and ent outdoors. Whether at the shore, mountain, lake or our own backyard, there is a special "taste" to food when it's eaten out. Pienics are fun for the whole family—young and old allke—for playing, fishing, strolling through the woods, basking in the sun, or just plain resting, &

Pienic Supplies

It will be easier to get ready for the plenic if all equipment and certain supplies are stored in a convenient place. Here you can keep the plenie basket or hamp-r dishes, coffee pot, wire brollers, thermos bottles or jugs, salt and pepper shakers, sugar container, paper napkins and towels, and a can and bottle opener. It's a good idea, however, to keep the picule simple so that everyone will enjoy it. Paper plates, cups, napkins, tablectoths and eating utensits which can be disposed of in a sanitary way after the meal help to reduce some of the work.

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Your choice of a main dish will depend upon the facilities available at the picule site. If there's a fireplace, you might try broiling ham-burgers, frankfurters, chicken, steak or making kabobs. The latter can be made by slipping sev-eral bite-size cubes of ment on a long green stick or metal skewer, alternately with vegetables. Any kind of ment may be used and the vegetables might be onions, toma-toes or mushrooms.' Of course, if you're fortunate enough to have some freshly caught bass, trout, or other fish, you could fry or broil them for your meal. If not possible to cook at the picule spot the main dish may be prepared at home. Fried chicken, baked ham, ment lonf or a hearty casserole such as baked beans are easy to pack and earry.

When sandwiches are to be the main part of the meal, take along the fillings such as meat and cheese. It's safer, especially in hot weather, to mix the mayonnalse or cream dressing with the filling just before it is to be enten. When this is your "fare", be sure to take along butter or oleomargarine for making the sandwiches as well as ome mayonnaise, mustard, relish pickles and assorted wholegrain or

It's usually easier to prepare your vegetables at home. Those for the salad may be washed and placed in a plastic bag until ready for use. Salads are always better if the mayonnaise or French dressing is added just before it is to be served. "Finger foods" such as celery, radishes, scallions, cucumber sticks and small tomatoes are popular and easy to prepare. Of course if you would rather have cooked vegetables these can be done while you are preparing the rest of the meal. Whether you're cooking the vegetables in your kit-chen or outdoors the same rules should be observed—small amounts

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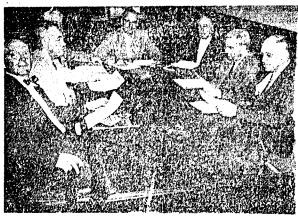
Keep your desserts simple for the picnic. Not only is it easier to transport them but usually most people have eaten so generously of the other foods that they prefer something light at the end of the meal. Fruit is ideal and is plentiful during the summer season thereby providing a wide choice. Cookles may also be packed in a tin and served with the fruit. For safe eating it is best to avoid custard and cream filled pastries un-less you can provide refrigeration for them enroute and at the picnic

Last but not least are the heverages. If you're planning to take along milk, be sure to keep it cool at all times. Hot or cold beverages may be taken to the plenic in the thermos bottles or jugs. Fruit juice and tomato juice make good thirst quenchers. And don't forget to take along some water from home if you are not sure of the safety of the water at your des-

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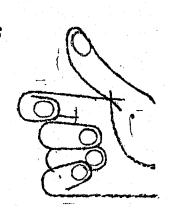
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