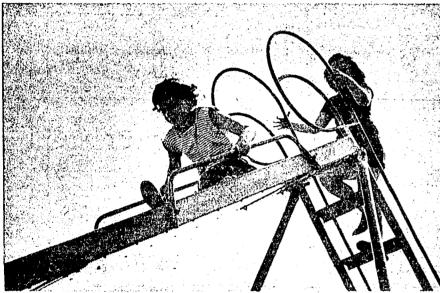
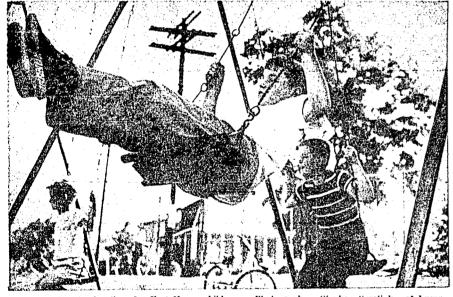
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The Good Old Summer Time







Summer time is play time for East Haven children. Photographer Stephen Syrotiak, of Lucas Studio, caught these youngsters at play enjoying some of the facilities and opportunities for fur at Memorial Field which is open daily to all youngsters. The kids can join some of the organize activities like playing in the Legion Pee-Wee Baseball League, or just enjoy a ride on the slide or

Bradford Manor Meet July 31

Members of the Bradford Manor Drum Corps met this week to complete plans for their Annual Field Day Competition Saturday, July 31. Chairman Elliott Pantalone announced that invitations had been sent to 100 corps throughout the state and outlying

The meet will be held in the high school with the Junior competition starting at 2:30 p .m. and a gala parade beginning at 6:30. The Senior Corps will compete in the evening in the high school gymnasium. The line of march for the West side of the high school to Bradley Avenue, to Main Street to Hemingway Avenue, to Tyle Street, returning to the high

Attractive trophies will awarded for winners. There will also be competition for individuals in drumming and other musical instruments.

Other members assisting Mr. Pantalone are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Alvin Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadeayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oren, Mr John Chadeayne, Mrs. Raymond Langlois, Mrs. John Leary, Miss Pat Prisley, George Prosch and Sherwood Sheades,

Delegations Falling Into Line To Endorse Gartland

by National Committeeman John M. Golden, of New Haven, and lo-cal backers of James F. Gartland, delegations have begun falling in line to back the local Democratic town chairman for nomination for Congress.

The latest bloc of delegates to be pledged to Gartland's candi-dacy were the 23 West Haven delegates who voted 18 to 4 in favor of Gartland at a convention last night with one delegate missing. Under the unit rule, Gartland will receive the entire bloc of

Already committed to the East Haven political chieftain are North Haven's nine delegates, who announced their support for him last week, and the East Haven delegation of ten.

Earlier this week, the 28-man Meriden delegation rejected a mo-tion to have it committed to former Congressman John A. Mc-Guire, chief opponent to Gart-land's bid for the party nomina tion for the third Congressiona district. The Meriden town chair-man refused to commit the delegation to either candidate.

New Haven Convention Mon. Ninety delegates will be select ed at a convention in New Haven Monday evening, and Gartland blessing.

majority of that delegation which would also be bound under the unit rule. The East Haven News reported

on June 24 that a confidential source inside the Democratic party had claimed that the local candidate was "virtually assured of solld backing by the New Haven delegation" at the Congressional convention which will be held in the Town Hall here a week from Saturday.

With three towns with a total delegate strength of 42 already committed to Gartland, New Haven's block of 90 votes under the unit rule would give the local Democrat 132 votes - with only 126 needed to clinch the nomination.

Many politicians will be on hand to watch the New Haven convention Monday evening at Wilbur Cross High School to see whether rumored challenges to Golden's power will materialize. New Haven town Chairman Arthur Barbieri predicted that the local delegation would support Gartland, who has received Golden's

Clancy To Study Proposed Law For Regulating Bikes

A study of a proposed ordinance for regulating the use of bicycles and requiring their registration has been promised by First Selectman Frank Clancy. He said that he would obtain a copy of the proposed law from Town Counsel Richard Reilly to Ind out what it is all about."
The first selectman had been

sked whether he contemplated posal which has been urged by a imber of merchants. The local police department has agreed that t would be able to conduct a bicycle safety campaign through the schools in conjunction with the registration features of the

Truck "Winds Up' Against U. I. Pole

A platform body truck tangled wot*d up against a utility pole snapping it off at the base Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The accident occurred on Saltonstall Pkwy, near the entrance of San-

The truck was being driven by Virgil Eugene Judkins, of Sleepy Hollow Cabins, Branford, and wa being towed by another driven by Albert Schuckie, of Third St and Mona Ave., Branford, Both trucks are owned by R. N. Harrison & Sons of Branford.

Judkins told Police Officer Frank Konesky that the truck he was steering was being towed with an 18-foot chain. The first truck slowed and when he at-tempted to apply the brakes of the second truck, he said, they failed to hold, the truck over-ran the chain which tangled around one wheel sending the vehicle out of control and into the utility pole. The truck was damaged on the right front end and right side.

Judkins, who was using a faine operator's license, was charged with 'violation of motor chicle laws and operating with out a Connecticut driver's license.

On Sunday, at 4:58 p.m. a car driven by Mary Ann Ruberlene, of 495 Mix Ave., Hamden, struck the rear of a car being driven by Alfredo G. Falorni, 52, of 217 Lafayette St., New Haven, Both cars were going south on Hemngway Avc. when Falorni's veslowed to turn right into

Dodge Ave. Miss Ruberlene told Officer Konesky that the wet payement caused her car to skid and it struck the rear of the New Haven man's car. No charges were filed.

Committee For Football Re-Union To Meet Sunday

A committee planning a re-uni-ion of former East Haven foot ball players will meet Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Memorial Field to discuss plans for an allday outing and dinner to be held on September 25. The committee plans to meet every Sunday.

The meeting will be held "rain or shine" Charles Coyle, committee chairman, said yesterday. All interested persons are invited to attend, he said.

Tickets are now available at \$5 per person, Coyle said. They will be distributed through the following establishments: West End Bowling Alleys and Restaurant, Smitty's Tavern, Centre Johnny'e Barber Shop, and Fred's Restaurant, all on Main St., and Florio's Country House Restaurant in Foxon Park.

At Cinque's Farm Carmine Melillo is chairman in charge of ticket sales. The tickets will entitle their bearers to a full course dinner, of roast chicken, clam chowder and other outdoor food specialties in a daylong out-ing. The outing will be held at

Cinque's farm on Laurel St. The re-union will be held for all players, coaches, managers and supporters of such former as the All East Havens, the West Ends, the South Sides and the

Ends, the South Sides and the East Haven Rams. Assisting the chairman are Me-lillo, John Anderson, Billy Con-tois, "Fat" Bureton, Arthur Leach, Jack Nunzziante, George Schmidt, John Enright, Bureton and David Leach. "Chick

Members of the committee have former stars of East Haven teams who plan to attend are Mike Ar-dolino now running "Mike Inn" at Branford and his brother Lee. The Defillippo brothers, Jack, Art, and Lou of Fordham fame. Bill (Continued On Page Two)

| Scobic Resigns As | Copeland DEM Choice | Prexy Of Chamber | Copeland DEM Choice Of Commerce

The preferred resignation of El-wood Scoble, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be acted upon by the board of direc-

Scoble, who is serving his second one-year term as head of the local OFWolfeMayllave Chamber, has submitted a letter of resignation "for reasons of health." News that he had asked to be relieved of his duties was learned late today.

Scoble is also a member of of his term.

about Scoble's resignation until The directors will also fill sev-

eral vacancies on the board. Some of the vacancies were created as the result of non- attendance of permit only a limited number of absences by directors. It was re-ported unofficially that three posts would be filled.

Scobie, who is manager of Knud-sen's Dairy Bar at 305 Main St., recently stated that his increased recently stated that his increased duties with that enterprise to-gether with the state of his health, were making it difficult for him to attend to Chamber business. However, he had not indi-cated that he was contemplating resigning.

Scoble's resignation will proba ply result in a special election of a successor when the Chamber re sumes its activities next fall. In the interim, Donald Bartlett, first vice-president, will head the local businessmen's organization. Bart-lett is proprietor of the skating rink at Mansfield Grove in Mo-

John Kmetzo, of Metzo Bros. Inc. 330 Main St., is second vice

New Officers To Bc Elected For Bartlett Post

A slate of new officers for the A same of new officers for the coming year of activities of the Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion, was scheduled for presentation tonight at a regular meeting of the post. The new slate will be handed in by former post. Commander Frank Wells, chairman of the nominating committee. the nominating committee.

A special post everlasting service for the Rev. Jeremiah J. Broderick, former post chaplain, who died last Friday in Hartford. Father Broderick had served as chaplain for the post for many chaptain for the post for many years. Two years ago he was hon-ored by the post at a banquet in his honor and was presented with a life membership in the Bartlett

Wheels and axles for the soapbox racers being built by this year's participants in the Junior Auto Derby were delivered this week. Most of the cars are well on the way to completion, according to Walter Link, chairman of the post Junior Auto Derby committee. Members of the committee are now visiting the young Bar- (Continued On Page Two)

to seek the Republican nomination for state representative to Mrs. Croumey are virtually assured of re-nomination if they decide to seek another term, sources in-(Continued On Page Two)

For Judge Of Probate

tors of that body at a special meeting tonight in the Weeping Willows Restaurant.

board of directors, and it was reported that he will continue in that enpacity for the remainder Announcements of the meeting

had been issued last week by Her-man Scharf, secretary of the Chamber, but nothing was said

Discussion Due Tuesday A decision on party choices for he two posts may come out of a Democratic executive committee meeting next Tuesday evening. Fown Chairman James F. Gart-

land said that filling of the two seats would be discussed along with the selection of three candi-Mautte Seen As Candidate

The withdrawal of State Rep. Adelbert C. Mautte in favor of State Senator William F. Pollard

vho was nominated as the Repub-

lean candidate for High Sheriff

of New Haven County Saturday,

now left the way clear for the former to run for re-election to

the lower house of the General

Rep. Mautte, who, with Rep.

Elizabeth Croumey, was expected to be renominated for the General

Assembly by the local Republican organization, had been endorsed

locally as a candidate for the New Haven shrievalty. He withdrew before the GOP county convention

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ed. No reason was given.

G O P State Senator Convention Meeting In Madison Saturday

State Senator Philander Cooke of Wallingford will be a candi-The re-appointment of Fred date for nomination for re-election to succeed himself at the Repub-liean 12the Senatorial district con-Wolfe, Jr., to a full four-year term vored by First Selectman Frank vention to be held in Madison on Saturday. This convention will Clancy - may have run into a roadblock within the Democratic open at 1 p.m. in the Woodlawn Inn. party organization. In addition, a

Although rotation of the Senaning and Zoning Commission to torial nomination among towns in the district is supposed to be the succeed George McManus, Republican, may also be influenced by the organization. rule. Cooke is expected to be renamed without significant oppo-

Filling of the two posts, which sition. Henry Antz will head a delegawould be vacated on July 31, had been scheduled for a meeting of tion of eight persons from East Haven. Other delegates besides day, However, according to First Selectman Clancy and minority Antz are Edward L. Reynolds Selectman Clancy and minority Selectman Frank Barker, the mat-Mrs. Jane Gusta(son and Ralph Hurder, In addition, Mrs. Edith Sanford, John Esposito, William Ginnetti and Mrs. Grace Webster

are, slated to attend as alternates Cooke, who was elected in 1952 to succeed Sen. William Jaspers. would be seeking his second term His Democratic opponent in the last state election, Arthur B. O' Keefe Jr., of Madison, is expected

side the local GOP organization

Was Deputy Sheriff

State Senator Pollard, who is a

He represented the Connecticut

State Police Association for five terms as a "legislative delegate"

to the General Assembly, As a

have reported.

C. Rogers, of Hamden.

NomineesForState Legislature May Be Selected Tues.

erine St., Momauguin, will be the Democratic candidate for judge of probate of East Haven, Town Chairman James F. Gartland pre-dicted this week. Selection of the probate nominee plys two candidates for state representative is slated to come at a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic Town Committee next

l'uesday evening. Harold E. LaPointe, of 30 Elm St., still is seen as leading for one of the nominations for state representative, while the other appeared to be a toss-up between Jerome Grady, of 12 River St., and William Hackett, Jr. of A fourth "also mentioned", Arthur Riccio, of 96 Hughes St. ndicated that he is not a candi-

Although the formal caucus for the selection of these three nominations will not be held until August 24, Town Chairman Gart-land indicated that they may be decided upon at next week's ex-ecutive committee session.

Copeland Unopposed Appearances were that Cope-and who has been mentioned frequently as a candidate for the post, will be unopposed for the nomination. A member of the town committee, he has been closely allied with the local Demeratic organization.

Copeland is a former deputy judge of the local Town Court. He served with the late Armen Krigorian, who was judge of the court for a two-year term from 1949 to 1951; Both were appointed by the

then governor, Chester Bowles.
Copeland also served as a momretired Waterbury police lleuten-ant, served as chief deputy sher-iff under the late Sheriff George ber of the Board of Education for one term, resigning last summer. He has served as a member of the building committee for the Wil-liam E. Gillis School, The former deputy judge has been non-com-mital about his future political olans. However, Chairman Gartland's prediction of his nomination would appear to bear out the be-lef, commonly held in political circles, that Copeland would seek onte court.

On the other side of the pollitcal fence, two men have announced for the Republican nomination for Judge of probate: Deputy Judge Clifford Sturges and Edward L. Reynolds, attorney and clerk of the Town Court. LuPointo Lending

LaPointe, like Copeland, has candidate for a particular nomi-nation. Last year, he indicated that he would be interested in running for state representative, to be one of the Democratic nom

With Riccio out of the picture, the other nominational ch pears to be between Grady, who is sently serving as a publicity lirector for Gartland's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congressman, and Hackett who is a former New Haven ward

Riccio has denied that he was a candidate. "I don't know where you got my name", he told this reporter, "but I am definitely not a candidate." Riccio is a member of the Board of Public Safety. No other Democrats have been entloned so far for the two leg-

islative posts. The local Probate Court will be set up next January for the first time in the newly created probate district of East Haven. It was set up by a special act of the state legislature at its last session.

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No Link Seen In Breaks Here And At Double Beach

Local police doubt that there is a connection between a break into a restaurant at Double Beach n Branford early Wednesday morning and an earlier entry into the Parish House of the Old Stone Church in East Haven sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Burglars who entered the Old Stone Church parish house pried open a combination filing cabinet and safe from which they took a number of valuables. Kenneth Griffiths, chairman of the church

were entered by the intruders.

Police Chief Joseph Follo, assisted by Officers William Mahoney and Walter Marias are investigat-

was not forced ito the building. It turned out that his car was not was discontinued in the early He stated also that a number of the one being sought.

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said that the burglers had broken into several cigarette machines inboard of trustees, said that "some state the animal state of the said the building, but doubted that their "take" amounted to very much. He said investigators were the amount of the loss. He said the said investigators were the amount of the loss. He said that three rooms of the building the alarm had been set off, beside the building, but doubted that their "take" amounted to very Phones Installed For cause the intruders appeared not

to have touched the alarm wiring.
On Wednesday, East Haven
police joined officials of Branford ing the break. The entry, was discovered Sunday morning by a member of the church. Police Chief Edwin Priest said East Havener was released after that indications were that entry brief questioning by police. When

en from the building.

hopped a hole in the roof to gain entry into the restaurant there without setting off the burglar alarms. Despite their precautions, however, the alar m sounded about 2 a. m. and a near-by resident summoned police.

elected. The statement was taken as a crack at the Democratic in-cumbent, James P. Redding, who onducts an insurance business, in ddition to his public duties. Red-

ADELBERT C. MAUTTE

where he is completing his first

term, he has served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Pen-

al Institutions and is a member

of the Cities and Boroughs Com

The 63-year-old retired police

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ding is expected to gain the De-

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mittee.

The local Republican caucus fo electing nominees for state representative and for judge of pro bate will be held on September 20. Edward L. Reynolds, local at-Branford Police Chief Morawski torney, and Deputy Judge Clifford latter nomination.

The installation of a set o telephones for a Civil Defense con ter in the Town Hall was begut last week and may have been completed. Workmen from the telephone company busy making the installation.

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gin some years back and provided for the uture, one of the things this Town would have is a decent beach. Since hindsight isn't much use in solving the problems of today. however, there is no sense in sighing about

we have. That is why some people are ask- the technical facilities, the talent and the fiing why the Town doesn't do a better job nancial resources at their command, but what of maintaining that 40 or 50 foot wide strip they do with it is a downright shame. of beach off Cosey Beach Avenue which

If private owners can invest money into having their beaches cleared, why doesn't the Town?"

She also comes up with the suggestion that the townspeople themselves could be neater and not throw paper wrappings and other debris around the beach. "Why doesn't the Town post a sign urging people to use the trash can furnished for the purpose?,"

other half of the population, including all of New England except the eastern half of New England excep the trash can furnished for the purpose?," people. Well, why not?

Educational T-V

A recommendation that the State legisla ure appropriate a budget of approximately \$300,000 to finance an experimental unit fo producing educational television programs is something that ought to be acted upon as

soon as possible.

The recommendation was made by the Connecticut State Commission on Educational Television in a report to Gov. John Lodge last May. After a brief treatment in the newspapers the commission's report quickly sank into obscurity.

A recent proposal before the Federa Communication Commission to open to commercial development the ultra high frequency channels now reserved for educational Tmakes it all the more urgent to keep for Connecticut three channels set aside.

The state commission, which was appoint d by the last legislature to study the advisability of having the state operate television stations for educational purposes, has advanced a very conservative proposal. That is to apply state funds to a two-year program of producing educational material for suance through commercial stations. By so doing, the commission report says, Connecticut would demonstrate its sincerity in reserv-

The commission reasons that by investing limited funds in the production end, the State will avoid the encumbrance of a larger investlimit its losses in the event that the program

en-man Educational Broadcasting Commission widely representative to handle the experimental unit for the two years. If it should prove a success, then the state could go ahead with the construction and operation of its own educational television network.

When T-V was first cloosed on us in introversies. The optimists thought that it in vigorous campaigns to win election or apwould be a great blessing and that it would he a facile means for bringing culture into the home. In some cases, the new medium was used very effectively both commercially and by educational institutions to bring into to serve without salary, including the Board the home programs of instructive as well as of Tax Review and the Board of Selectmen

The pessimists thought that the publi would be reduced to a reclining mass of star idiots. One educator went so far as to joking ly suggest that in time the human race would have evolved into a kind of plant life.

Maybe the pessimists were extreme, but some of their forebodings have certainly been borne out. It is not unfair nor is it any exaggeration to say that a substantial portion of present-day T-V fare is just so much tripe. Day after day viewers are served the same old hash: Arthur Godfrey, the inane

quiz programs which worship the isolated fact, the detective and cowboy thrillers that are as badly acted as they are corny, the diluted antics of the Nelson family, and of course those third rate dramas that labor so hard to present some threadbare theme. All he banalities of radio have been transplanted

If the viewer is choosy, he may occassionally see something worth watching. the trouble with most of commercial T-V is that it is operating without real competition. The relative sparsity of stations combined with the short range of transmitters has If East Haven had used its collective nog- limited inter-station competition. The net-

What little competition exists such that mediocrity breeds more mediocrity. What is needed so very much is a yardstick against which commercial television could We should do the best we can with what measure itself. Our T-V broadcasters have all

More than anything the T-V industry serves as a town beach.

One Momauguin lady informs us that the sharp stones which litter the area are a leadership. The state commission estimates needs a leader. A state-operated agency for constant hazard to swimmers and displayed that by 1957 half of the country will be witha few cuts and bruises to prove. She asks: in the reach of educational stations. The

persons spend far more time in their Town service than the Board of Tax Review, which

These are the people who serve on the Town Council, the Board of Education, the Town Planning and Zoning Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Board of Police Commission-

ers, the Pension and Retirement Board. Board, the law provides that they may be people of Milford to have all these officials the post-war era, much was heard about the serve without salary, and it is a credit to Milstentialities of this new medium. In fact, ford, as well as to the individuals, that they became the center of one of the liveliest are not only willing to serve, but often engage

officials who serve on these Boards and Commissions, it would seem fair to ask them all the two now being paid.

Almost One A Day

Killed In State

Drive Carefully

The Passing Scene by Jefferson Machamer



"There! A 1400 mile weekend trip planned to the split

Second Fiddle Tunes

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So until Milford feels it wise to pay all the

Garden Club To 1 Hold Luncheon

Meeting Wed.

Members of the Garden Club of Fact Mayor will hald a lumbers of the farm of the fact of Members of the Garden Club of East Haven will hold a luncheon meeting in the garden of the president, Mrs. Frank Laine, 26 Foote Road, on Wednesday.

The luncheon will be held at 12:30 P.M. and will be preceded by a brief executive meeting at 12 o'cock. Each member has been asked to bring her own silver setting. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Laine in serving the luncheon include Mrs.

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If rom this affair go toward the building fund. There will be many attractive door prizes awarded and also refreshments served by the members of the C.Y.O. Anyone desiring tickets may call IIO 7-2060.

Mrs. Ann Taylor of Fall River, Mass. is a guest of her sister, Mrs. James McDonough of Stevens Street.

Hot weather . . mopped brows . . political activity. Or is that in wrong order? Could it be that the political fervor of local politicans is helping to boost the mercury?

Mrs. Ann Taylor of Fall River, Mass. is a guest of her sister, Street.

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We are giad to near that Pat Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor Jr., also away from his hot law offices for the week. Mrs. Natalle Cedar Hills yards, is on the road for the principal's staff at

will hold its monthly meeting regrets on the recent death of one of our publishers, Marshall N. Harris. "Will his death affect Attend Picnic Supper

Margarethe Scoffeld, Helen Nygard, Josephine Long, Ruth Youngerman, Bernice Norton, Ruth Cargill, Margaret Tucker, Esther Di Nicola, Marian Munro, Beverly Sanford, George Munson and Henry Smith.

Mrs. Edward Dugan.

Mrs. Wilfrid MacDonald MacDonald of Henry Street have returned from a motor trip to Wichita, Kansas, where they visited their son, who is stationed at Wichita, Kansas in the Field Maintenance.

The regular monthly meetings Squadron. resumed in September.

the AMVET Auxiliary will be

on Wednesday, August 4 at 8 p.m.

A hot dog roast will follow th

"If Everyone —"

By Seymour Taylor

Plainview (Texas) Herald

f every one who drives a car

With broken bones and stitched-up

Could lie a month in bed,

Or fractures of the head.

Any more to me or you.

If every one could stand beside
The bed of some close friend

To never take a chance,

Armed Forces Seek Self-Discipline

ing man is the man with phys-

THE EFFECTIVE fighting man is one who is prepared not only physically and militarily, but also morally and spiritually to face the ordeal of battle.

In that hell of battle you discover who are the tough fighters. They are seldom the men who talk tough, who revel in obscene language, who boast of their drinking ability and immorality.

THE REALLY TOUGH fighting man is the man with physical process. They are seldom the men with physical process. They are seldom the man in the Armed Forces, we cannot assume that every trainee is fully aware of the significance of the fundamental principles enunciated in the Declaration of

of the fundamental principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. and the Bill of Hights.

NEITHER CAN WE' assume
that because some of our men
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moral training. We know that
we must train men and women
to cope with the realities of a
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That many people do
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ing is rough, he is quite likely to seek a renewal of strength in prayer. General Divine His sense of responsibility will not permit him to hide from combat. He will drive forward to close with the enemy while the so-called "tough" guy, as likely as not, will hide in the brush.

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demends of its citizens. It is the Christian self-control and strength of will.

DISCIPLINE is not to be measured exclusively by the smartness of saluting. It is measured by the behavior of the individual when he is no longer under supervision. True discipline comes from within; it compels a man to do the right thing If every one who takes the wheel And keep in mind those in the car Depending on his care, And make a vow and pledge him-The Great Crusade for Safety

Momauguin

week vacation. To New Mexico,

Russell Frank.

Mrs Laine will preside at the business meeting to follow the Community Hospital.

Ceour Hills yards, is on the road to recovery. Pat is at the Grace, N. H. Community Hospital.

We would like to thank those We would like to thank those Bradford Manor Hose Company many persons who expressed their

A covered dish plenic supper was held last week by the Friends of Music at the summer home of Miss Margaret Tucker, club president, at Indian Cove in Guilford.

Those who attended the outling included; Olive Sears, Flora Peebles, Helen Hasse, Ruby Munson, Thomas Gallardi, Mrs. Frank A.

Capt. Chadeayne will preside.

A hot dog roast was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irving Kappeler, Hobson Street, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Gabriel Fuccl. Those attending were Mrs. Edward Corbett, Mrs. Lawrence Madison Mrs. Icolar Control of the local Teachers' University of Mrs. Frank A.

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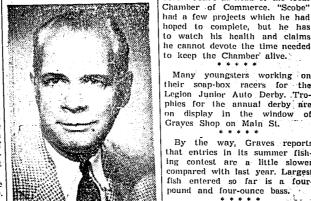
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In pursuance of an order of late of North Branford in said Hon. Frederick R. Houde, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District, deceased. of the Court of Probate for the District of Branford, notice is hereby given that the District of Branford, notice is hereby given that said Court hath limited, and appointed six months Court of Probate for the District will hold a Public Hearing in the from the date hereof for the cred- of North Branford, notice is here- Memorial Town Hall. Hamden. itors of the said deceased to bring by given that said Court hath lim- Connecticut on July 26, 1954 at Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be deliors of the said deceased to bring (1) A peition that the Tow (1) A poitlon that the Town Plan and Zoning Commission order: That the hulld

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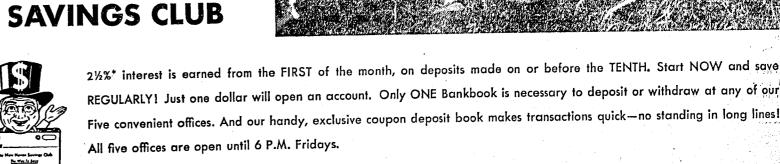
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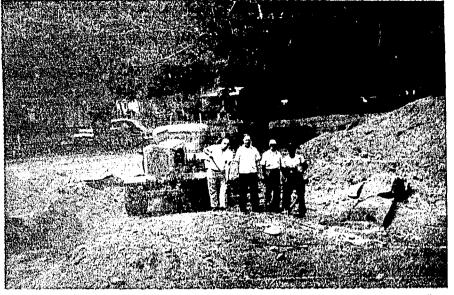
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Heedless of the plans set forth by the Redevelopment Agency, workers proceeded receives of the pians set forth by the Redevelopment Agency, workers proceeded last week to excavate this Cosey Beach Ave, site for a new restaurant and apartment building opposite Amato's Restaurant at 132 Cosey Beach Ave. The building is being constructed by Ralph Amato, proprietor of the restaurant whose present quarters are rented. The building will measure approximately 40 by 60 feet. The first story will be of einder block. The second, which will be divided into two-apartments, will be constructed of wood.

Gershwin Night Sct In Bowl On Tuesday For Pops Concert

With three concerts out of the way in its six-concert season, the

Speaking of PUBLIC SAFETY

20,000 persons are duped to death each year by the fallacy that you are aster driving at night simply because there is less traffle.

Actually, you need only a glimpse of the traffic accident picture to realize how fallacious that reasoning really is.

Out of every hundred fatal accidents, 60 occur in the dark when only 25 of every 100 vehicles are operating. In addition to the 20,000 lives, the night toll last year was 900,000 injured and \$1 billion of economic loss.

It is because of the greater danger of fatality at night that nestorists are arged to observ a scial safety precautions of the dark. 376

motorists are urged to observe social safety precautions of durk.

REDUCED SP** Driving hight should always, on at speed which permit stopping within range of headilight vision.

WATCH FOR SIGNAL CRASHERS: Never crash lights more stop signs and don't ever move into an intersection until you have looked he both directions after the light has changed. Don't assume that a green light means aftery Too many drivers like to race through the red end of a light change.

PROPER VEHICLE LIGHT.

ING: Headlights should be accurately focused, kept clean, and rear lights properly operating. Directional signal lights, both front and rear, aid in signaling but no driver at night should assume the mere act of signaling his intent will prevent an accident. He should never intersect traffic unless absolutely sure he has sample time to avoid a "close call". DON'T DRIVE IF DROWSY:

Night driving requires keenness of all faculties. Seconds save lives, If you feel sleepy, don't drives, Thousands of people are killed because either they or the drivers who hit them dozed for an instant.

AVOID ALCOHOL: Darkness which dulls vision and alcohol which slows mental and physical reactions is a dendly combination at night. If you must drink, for humanity's sake don't drive.

Motorista are urged to observe these precautions at night to compensate for the inadequate visibility which will continue to make night driving dangerous until street lighting is made adagnate in cities and towns and on critical accident-prene areas of highways.

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began rehearsals today for the fourth program, Gershwin Night,

which takes place next Tuesday

light at 8:15 in the Yale Bowl. Harry Berman will conduct the orchestra, New Haven Mayor Richard C. Lee will be master of ceremonies, and Bowl personne will be members of the local Junlor Chamber of Commerce, which manages the annual series.

Stars of the Gershwin Night program are Mario Braggiotti noted concert planist; Beverly Bower, young soprano; and Cal-vin Marsh, rising young baritone

It's The Driver, Not The Vehicle That Sets Speed

Increasing automobile lower doesn't necessarily lead to greater highway speeds, according to a survey conducted by the Yale Bureau of Highway Traffle The tests were conducted on

wo sections of the Wilbur Cross Parkway outside New Haven. Conclusions of the survey, just published in the "Traffic Quarerly," indicate that "the critical actor in determining highway speeds is still the driver and not the vehicle."

The survey showed that the alghest powered vehicles, while driven, more frequently in the high speed ranges, are not driven it any greater maximum speeds the lower

New Haven Symphony Orchestra except for those under 100 horse power. But, as the percentage of higher-powered vehicles on the highway increases, the average

increased. Traffic Bureau students also liscovered that vehicles with from 100 to 130 horsepower appear to be driven as fast as any vehicles of any horsepower. These vehicles are generally capable of speeds in the range of 85 to 100 miles an hour - thus the critical factor in determining highway speeds is "still the driver and not he vehicle."



Garden Notes

BY Mrs. M. D. Stanley

The first child's garden to be presented by a comercial firm in the eastern section of the country is now on display in the 17nere rose gardens of the Jackson and Perkins Co., at Newark, N.Y. Opened as a feature of the 23rd Annual Rose Festival, the garden neasures 35 feet by 50 feet. Deigned by Henry B. Aul, assistant horticulture editor and landscape architect of the New York Herald Tribune, it is called "The Chilren's Story Book Garden". The arden was created to oungsters the pleasures of planting, napwing and owning a rose garden. The light touch of fanasy and whimiscal nursery-land setting was designed by Mr. Aul o capture attention and imaginaion of children. At the same ime, each of the separate plantings is a practical application which could be used to enhance the appearance of anyone's gar-

'Magic And Music' Opens At Westport

"Magic and Music" is the title of the tuneful twin bill that opens at the Westport Country Play house on Monday, for a week's run through Saturday. "Magic speed of traffic may be slightly and Music is a happy combination of two melodic masterpieces: James Thurber's beguiling tale, "The Thirteen Clocks," adapted by Fred Sadoff, with music by Mark Bucci; and Leonard Bern-stein's prize winning musical por-trait of Suburbia, "Trouble in

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Stars Of Next Oakdale Musical Show



Lawrence Brooks and Evelyn Wyckoff are the stars of "Show Boat," opening Tuesday evening. July 20, at the Oakdale Musical theatre in Wellingford, Based on the nevel by Edna Ferber, "Show Boat," by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein 11, has been acclaimed one of the classic dra-mas of the American musical stage. It will play nightly at the Oakdate Musical theatre, through Sunday evening, July 25.

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