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Barker Raps Muehl's 'Intemperate Attack' Says Query Unpolitical Ferrara-Clancy

GOP 1st Selectman Nominee Denies He Is An "Opportunist Politician;" Raps Report As Inadequate

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VOTING LIGHT

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er, Republican candidate for East Haven First Selectman, yesterday replied to what he labelled the "intemperate at-tack," levelled earlier this week by Dr. E. William Muchl. a member of the East Haven San-

Muchi had rapped Barker for a statement the third selectman had issued asking for more information on the cost and financing of town sewers. In his attack on Barker, the com-mitteman claimed that the se-lectman's queries laid "him open to . . . suspicion of using this . . . issue (to get) publicity for his political candidacy."

Barker in his reply called Muehl's reasoning and conclusions "emotionally unstable." and stated he would not permit himself to be drawn into "any sewer discussion in a political way."

In answer to Dr. Muchl's charges, Barker said:
"I recently released a state-

ment in which I asked those who are in charge of the East Haven Sewer project to supply more information about the financing of sewers and its effect upon the school building program and upon Town finances in general. Dr. E. W. Muchl, a member of the san-Muchl, a member of the san- as the company's leading sales itation Committee, has seen fit personnel, and as a result were to attack this request for inguests of the organization on a formation, and me personally, recent hunting a.d. up the Yank River IT.

He stated, in effect, that I was either an opportunist politician seeking publicity or that I was proceeding publicity of that I was entirely of my duties as the company's leading sales in the committee of the organization on a formation in Libby, Mont, where neglectful of my duties as Third Selectman through hav-ing falled to read his Com-mittee's report, which he in-ferred, would have answered my own questions."

"I do not propose to answer Dr. Muehl's intemperate attack in kind, nor shall I attempt to the Constitution was exceeding-ly light. Of the 8,200 registered hurt him by questioning the wholesomeness of his motives. I wholesomeness of his motives, I by hight. Of the 8,200 registered will be content to show that both his reasoning and his conclusions were somewhat on the emotionally unstable side. I shall to vote correctly. emotionally unstable side. I shall to vote correctly.

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First Selectman to hire the name of engineers which has prepared the plans and reports that are the background for this whole background for this whole the background for the shout the should be shout the should be shout the s project. I did not talk about the lack of sewers; I acted."

"Secondly, if I had been seeking publicity, I would have sup-plied answers to my own ques-tions. Instead I asked the Committee to supply badly needed information in its own language and in its own way. That this information is badly needed and wanted there can be no doubt. Dr. Muchl forgets that while I have been supplied with a copy of his Committee's report, the general public has not been so favored."

He has also apparently for-gotten that only a smill per-centage of the Town's voters attended the series of explanation meetings when the sewer pro-gram was presented, and that condensed published accounts of those meetings left many ques-tions unanswered."
"For instance it states on page

of the sewers will equal an essment of \$9.85 for every front foot of property in the lawn. Now this is the figure that has previously been quoted as the probable cost to those

whose property is on the sewer lines and who will be able to connect to the sewer. In the same paragraph it states that the actual charge will probably vary in different localities. Pre-sumably no assessment could be in any way be benefitted by sewers."

"Now if the cost is \$9.85 for

Democrats Fail To Fill Slate: **Gartland Backs**

For the second time, the Democratic nominating committee failed to endorse a full slate of candidates after they adjourned Tuesday night. Town Chairman James F. Gartland said, after the meeting, the committee would convene again Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Prior to the latest session First Selectman Frank Clancy, Democratic incumbent, stated flatly "Gartland is bening rec-rara to knock me off the ticket, and you can quote me on that,"

When contacted on his stand Gartland said: "Frank's chances \$3,800 for a 64 and a half hour are as good as any others of the candidates. I don't know where he got the idea that I

Following Tuesday night's session, Gartiand said that there were "three top spots" still to be filled. Asked if these were the three leading places on the ticket, Gardand said: "Just say three top spots have yet to be

Although it has never been publicly announced it is common knowledge that Second Se-Dominick Ferrara is the First Selectman No, it's not Davy it's Don Ludington of North High St., East Haven. He wore the Crockseeking the First Selectman nomination over Clancy. However, following the deadlock Tuesday night, Clancy's forces were jubilant that the incumtana as the guest of the Zono-lite Company, of which he is a Ludington, together with nine

group visited the Zonolite op-eration in Libby, Mont., where they saw vermiculite, a mica-like mineral used in commercial

now. This was in evidence early Ferrara ticket called

fering to withdraw his candi-dacy if Clancy was nominated.

Campaigned At Wake Another thing that has infur-iated Clancy backers is the fact that some Ferrara backers cam-paigned in front of the W.S.

the wake of the late Harold LaPointe, for Ferrara. Clancy in turn has played a

port he cites as an example of the vagueness and lack of information that is so badly need, and still needs, explanation."

"First let me say that I would not, if I could, do anything to influence the voting public either way on this matter of sewers. I know that East

Let of sewers. I know that

Firemen Union To Seek Pay Raise; Shorter Week

The firemen's union, this week sent letter to both town chairmen of East Raven, asking that their request for a pay increase and a shorter work week be supported by candidates of both parties in the coming elec-tions.

In their request to Republican Town Chairman Mathew Anastasio and Democratic Town Chairman James, F. Gartland, the union asked that the can-didates for election be informed of the fact that the firemen are asking for a \$300 annual pay increase and a 56 hour work

At present the firemen get

quests, Anastasio was behind Ferrara and against will introduce it to his lown him. I'm for the individual who committee for action. Personal-will win the election. I'm for a ly, he said, he believes the firemen's demands are reasonable.

Gartland, also stated the de-mands would be presented to the town committee for action, and said: "The dangers facing a fire-man are as great, as any other in any of the town's other departments. I think personally, they are entitled to a raise."

The letter sent to the town chairmen is as follows:

"We are enclosing the follow ing information in order that you may acquaint your Town Committee and prospective candidates in the Fall election, with the following information:

the ticket in the Fall campaign against GOP nonneer against GOP nonneer there is a specific and are now seeking a way out of the predicament they find them.

The way out of the predicament they find them. The members of the East Haven Fire Department, Local No. 1205, have long felt that the local them is a specific and the seek of the fire department have been overlooked by the of ficials of the Town of East Haven The men of the East Haven The men of the East Haven Fire Department are currently working 64½ hours. The grade A fireman Award, the his very fire pepartment are currently working 64½ hours. The grade A fireman are currently working 64½ hours. The fireman are currently working 64½ hours. The grade A fireman are currently working 64½ hours. The grade A fireman are currently working 64½ hours. The grade A fireman are currently working 64½ hours. The grade A fireman are currently working 64½ hours. The currently working 64½ hours. The grade A fireman are currently w

e receives a two-week value. efore he has 5 year; he only gets one week's vaca-

\$50 towards his uniform

"The members of the East Haven Fire Department, Local, Intend to seek a 56-hour work week and an increase in their

in the area, we hope to show you the inequities that are cur-rently existing. Our own Police

"The Milford Fire Depart- or HO
ment is currently working 56 mation,
hours a week and a grade A Fucci

tion. He receives an allowance of

salary to \$4,100.
"By contrasting our present benefits with other departments

Department here in the Town of East Haven is working a 40-hour week and a grade A fireman receives the same salary rrade A policeman of \$3,800.
They have a uniform allowance of \$80 per year, and they currently receive one week's vaca-

fireman receives a salary of \$4.

Output

The men of the Milford hours of work in servicing and (Continued On Page Folia) placing the machines:

Education Board PressesFor Junior High School; 25 More Classrooms Needed At Present

Wins Distinguished Rifleman Award



Joseph A. Heller, Jr., 18 (sent- the nation, presented to him by the shiny symbol of good mark ouseph A. hener, ir., to tsent—the nation, presented to him by the shiny symbol of good marks—ed center, of 20 Roy St., proudly the National Rifle Association of manship. Richard and Patricia wears the gold Distinguished America, Joe's parents, seated also are riflemen. Rifleman Award, the highest with him, and his brother Richjunior rifle-shooting award in ard and sister Patricia admire

Thanks to the cooperation of East Haven merchants, the East Haven Lions Club has placed 50 of their new gum ball machine in various business establish ments in town.

The Lions recently purchased the new machines in an effort to raise additional funds for their civic betterment projects in East Haven. The response of the merchants to date has been so gratifying that the local Lions have purchased at machines for distribution in the

Chairman of the project, Gabe Fucel, has announced that any ther merchants in town desiring to help the Lions in this worthy project by placing machines in their business locations may call him at SP 7-8120 or HO 7-1850 for further infor-

Fucci also thanks the follow-

Fast Haven Youth Awarded Medal As Distinguished Rifleman; **Brother And Sister Also Experts**

WeWereTheFirstTo Ban Blue Jeans, Says Board Of Education

The East Haven Board of Education frankly wishes to take credit for introducing the idea of prohibiting blue jeans and boots as proper classroom attire, and hereby warn any and all school authorities in area towns and cities not to be stepping or

their headlines.

The matter came to light at neeting of the Board on July 8th when Board Secretary Bernard Luongo reminded the group that three to six months after com 'ng into power, we went on record informing the principal tha he was to see that none of the male students were jeans and boots in the high sencel."

The National affe Association Of America, announced this week

that I had presented the highest junior rifle shooting award in the nation to an 18 year old East

Hoven youth,
Joseph A. Heller Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Heller, of 20 Roy Street, was awarded the Distinguished Rifleman Medal, after successfully completing gruelling contest. In which he red at 40 targets, from four diferent positions, prone, kneeling, itting and standing.

The contest which took place it the Goffe Street Armory, New Haven, was the climax of four years of competition for young Heller.

In addition to the final qualiication round, the National Rifle Assn., stated that "the new high ranking shooter to join the country's select group of high ranking marksmen, had to shoot hundreds of targets over a period of several months and climb climb through 14 lower qualification

ratings." However, Joe Jr., i: his family. Both his brother

wither has yet attained the status of their older brother, both aspire to it. They have been target shooting for about a year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller, are proud of Joe's accomplishment, and although Mr. Heller himself never he has been a keen student of rifle snooting, and in his younger days practiced it a great deal. As for Richard, although he takes his rifle til.

it doesn't occupy his whole time. Right new, near tone etting his entry in the Harry L. Bartlett Post 89, Auto Derby ready for the August 7 races. If ic carries his rifle in the cockpit he's going to be a hard man to eat, and a bad man to get in

East Haven Girl

front of.

Wins NSC Award Miss Katherine Wyckoff, 287 High Street, East 111.5, 124 awarded honorable mention in the June Calendar Contest of the School.

halls wyckoir has won in the lacts are completed."

N.S.C's previous contests. (Continued on Page Eleven) N.S.C's previous contests.

Eight Section Report Claims 400 Pupils On **Double Sessions**

Figure Will Increase To 1,700 By Sept. '56' And To 2,600 In 1961

At their regular meeting Friday night the Board of Educa-tion issued a news release en-titled, "A Series of Brief Reports Concerning the Junior Highs School Plan for the town of East

Haven."

The report, which is divided into eight sections, deals with the present and future classroom needs; present room shortage, and the projected growth of the

town's pupil population.

The statement also scored the recent action of the Board of Finance when that body refused to authorize a sum of \$5,000 for the preliminary planning of the proposed junior high school.
Which comes first?

Which comes first?
The board criticized the Finance Board for their "which comes first the chicken or the egg" policy in regards to the sum increasary for the preliminary plans, by stating?
"The board of Finance was then asked to recommend an appropriation of \$5,000 for the plans. The Board of Finance replied on July 6, 1955. They had voted not appropriate the \$5,000, for the definite plans to be prepared by the architects "until such time that the Board of Edsuch time that the Board of Ed-ucation has definite plans."
"This left the Board of Edu-

cation in a very peculiar posi-tion. They had requested funds to prepare plans and were re-quested to have the plans before the funds could possibly be appropriated to obtain them.

"An average of the many "off-e-cuff" estimates and the actual costs of similar schools already constructed would indicate (a cost) of approximately \$1,500,000, for a building to house 1,000 7th, 8th and 9th grade pu-plls."

This need for the 1,000 pupils, "was determined through a ser-les of research projects" by an Enrollment Survey appointed by Francis Walsh, board chairman, composed of Mrs. Beatrice Sullivan, Harold C. Hall and William Withington.
As a cosult the survey showed

two factors led to the need for another major school unit, first, additional housing projects in the town, and secondly, the new Overbrook and Deer Run schools, and the Momauguin addition were planned to house pupils from kindergarten through grade BIX.

schools and the Momauguin addition was taken in May, 1953, 700 new homes have been completed and occupied and 256 more homes are under construc-tion, of which 70 are occupied by families who had no children using East Haven schools prior to June, 1955.

The board pointed out, too that in May, 1953, 2,837 pupils attended classes from kindergarten up through grade six - - the expected September, 1955, enrallment is 4,000; with 3,946 al-Sub-Standard Classrooms

"When school opens in Sep-tember," the education board re-

port sald, "eight sub-standard hasement classrooms and two temporary classrooms in the old pils will be on double-sessions at the Gillis School. 110 will be on double-session at the Momauguin School and 264 pupils will be on double session at the old Foxon School. This total of 409...is y Coursel I, was expected to increase rapidly in announced by the Council this the North End during the September through December period. Miss Wyckoff has won henor- as a series of large housing pro-

Haven needs sewers, and I proved my interest in the matter years ago when I acted as Officer Of Future Homemakers

construction,

makers of America, at an elecduring the organization's tenth annual convention at Aimt, and

Eve Mary Aldrich of 51 Short Beach Road, East Haven, was elected vice-president of the elected

North Atlantic region. Miss Aldrich, together with three other regional vice-presidents, will work directly under the Future Homemakers' new president, Susan Higbie of Buhl Idaho.

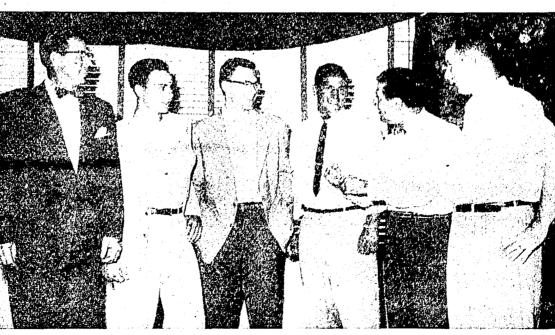
More than 300 Future Homemakers and their advisors con-cluded their week-long corrention at Iowa State College with a tenth anniversary banquet at which Miss Aldrich, together with the other newly elected officers was installed.

The convention program included special sessions on leadership training, program plan-ning and exchanging or ideas for national, state and local projects. Representatives were present from throughout the United States, Hawall, Puerto Rico and Alaska.

BRL Standing

Team	\mathbf{w}	L	Avg.
Proto Bros	3	1	.750
Weeping Willows	4	3	.572
Central Cleaners	2	2	.500
Metcalf Drug	1	4	.200
Discount de Dine Dans	-	4	200

every front foot in Town, and Proto's has played two ties; (Centineud On Page Four) | Central and Riverside one each.



Easy Tom! Those Kids Know The Came Too

Photo - Syrotiak Tim Gagliardi, seems to be telling Joseph Meillo how he held the but in his buseball heyday, and Joe seems former prowess. The scene took place at Florio's Country House less high, when the East Haven Lious Clun held a banquet in honor of the Flori Haven High Lohool Live hall team and its Couch, Frank Crisafi, The members of the team, which was co-diffe holder of the Housetonic Valley League, were each presented with a trophy, which was a gold figuerine of a baseball player men led on a merile hore. I for also form tell it, are left Grorge Woods, master of ceremonles; Mike Paolillo, team captain; Ted Sullivan, team member, Mellilo, Gagliardi, and Bill McKay, Lions Club president. Pischer, both left-hand batters The return of servicemen has pulled singles along the left field done much to holster the strength marker. Dick Jackson followed of hitherto weak ball teams. with a double and Gary Gelinas, a Bates College product, laced out a triple. This gave Madison a Guilford and Westbrook. North

Branford tallied in the same new entrants into the Shoreline canto when Joe Paul reached loop, have begun to prepare for first on a fleider's choice and next year by recruiting youthful crossed the plate on Jerry Lus- talent with the prospect of buildteg's hit to left. Another run was ing. These two clubs have lacked added in the fourth to reduce the lead, 4-2. Steve Flynn walked and to hold their own in the league. later on Ed Struzinsky's sacrifice in the fray. This Sunday on Hammer Field

on a walk, single and an error Eagles are an all-Negro team and to make it 5-2. In their half of have improved steadily since the the filth, Branford countered season's opener, Last week the with two runs, Barry Royden New Haven squad dropped a with two runs. Butty houses with two Westbrook. Clyde Starks, the out, singled to center for his sec- Eagles star pitcher, allowed but right to score both runners mak- twelve in that encounter. The ing the score at this point 5-4. Townles are out once more to The one run margin remained improve their standing in the the same until the seventh when league. Barry Royden has become lead 6-4. Once more Branford test. The youthful Royden dis-

been noticeable to date. Gullford has been setting the pace with its only loss being suffered at Guilford the hands of Branford. The won Westbrook poorest indication of the closeness | BRANFORE of the pennant race. It has thus far been a season of "anything North Branford can happen". Three times this



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out the locals 6 to 5. The contest, which was action packed, recalled the typical rivalry existing between the two clubs. It was Madison who stole the: early lead in the third frame from behind to win against Mer-when Bill Lyman and Charlie iden, Madison and Westbrook.

Branford and New Haven, the

played excellent form in his last

play to tag Lehr out. Both Steve Flynn and Babe Cox hit successive long drives to the outfield to end the scotler. BRANFORD 5 Interest around the shore Westbrook 4 New Haven 2 with good earnings and reason- gan to wonder about the type of able demand for mortgages which "representatives" they are send-

STANDINGS

Officers for the coming year were |

Savings Bank Lite Insurance and an employee pension and group insurance plan were re-ported additions to the bank's program. The sale of life insur-Connecticut residents, was included this year as part of well rounded financial planning for the community, it was reported ings Bank who were re-elected for the following year are Gur-V. Osborn, vice-president: Herb-

treasurer: and John II. Holman assistant secretary and treasurer It was also voted to pay a bon us to the bank employees of 10% lolman reported that the bank had enjoyed a prosperous year with assets and deposits through savings accounts, and earnings showing a marked increase. He reported that the demands for property loans had been ex-cellent, that School Thrift accounts have been very active and



Marry In Guilford

riage July 16 at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Guilford. The bride Jerry Lusteg led off with a double McGowan filed to left for double. Microwan filed to left for the first out. Blake Lehr walked and later stole second; Luster scampered across the plate on the scampered across the plate of the scampered across the plate on the scampered across the scampered across the plate on the scampered across the s

After reporting on the bank's gaged during the closing sessions investments and other business, of the Legislature! he concluded, "I look forward to, When the people realized it was duct another good year for the bank done in all seriousness, they bewould permit us to maintain our ing to represent them. increased annum - dividend to depositors and to continue our pro-

To The Editor that its proponents would be a fraid of the reaction it would have on their political futures and

HolmanSees'Good
Year' Ahead For

The people of Branford, regardless of "party ties" or political affiliation, may well extend a
vote of appreciation to Mrs.
Hammer and Mr. Young, the
town's representatives in Hartford.

The people of Branford, rethe reflection upon their ability
to represent the voters who expected fair play.

Branford can be proud, indeed,
to know that its representatives
have the courage to publicly op-

Savings Bank

A report of the new services which have been added to the

could even think of such a pre-

posterous act or "law," much less to make it a law. It would seem



Branford Savings Bank in the that many folks thought it was being "just like everybody else," past year was made at the annu- just a bit of horseplay in which STORAGE IN HANDIDOR

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Legislators Will Of Parkway Tolls "free tolls for legislators" ac or the parkways despite tl

toll highways. "We are both escially disturbed at the manner which the bill 'slipped through tand passed) to increase toll violate the general public," VNA Reports 435 aid the local representatives the ambiguous wording of the salvation Army at Camp Nathan Hale which is lo-

the rider as a contributing factor in its successful passage.

Mrs. Hammer explained that she and Young fully intend to ignore the new law and will contributing Nurse Arrangements.

Mrs. Lelia Prann, supervisor of the Branford Visiting Nurse Arrangements and the Branford Visiting Nurse Arrangements. Arrangements and was attended by nearly 400 members and guests.

had paid the tolls specified at the parkway gates.

Zdanowicz Elected

District GOP Prexy

Edward Zdanowicz was elected president of the Fourth District Republican Club at the organization's July meeting hold recently. Other officers named are Robert Schroeder, vice-president;

Notice of the fourth District Republican Club at the organization's July meeting hold recently. Other officers named are Robert Schroeder, vice-president;

Notice of the tolls specified at the parkway gates.

In the albent supervision, 125; school health supervis Robert Schroeder, vice-president; last until those scheduled in the filling in.
George Johnson, treasurer, and Fall, 12 received vaccinations, six were recipients of toxold and The group is planning to con- two booster shots were given.

livered during the month. Five pre - school health clinics were held at the Health Center. Dr. Rosenthal, the attending physician, was assisted by member 64 children. Volunteers assisted the staff in registering 194 chilren who will start kindergarten



Beauty Contest Winners?

dian Neck Improvement Association, include, at left, Judy Hallden of Pawson Park and Linds

As part of the school health 400 Attend Annual program, 12 children were chos-

inue to pay the established toll sociation, has reported that 435 ing by the staff is employed to The picnic was followed by se "just like everybody else." visits were made by staff memb- assure that the youngsters at - various swimming and novelty de don't feel that we deserve ers during the month of June, tending will derive the greatest events. In the beauty contest for special privileges offered by or a total of 2.546 visits for the benefit from the camping exper-bill and, consequently, we first six months of 1955. special privileges offered by or a total of 2.046 visits for the bill and, consequently, we first six months of 1955.

A break-down of last month's case fact that Mr. Young had drived to communicable disease cases;

Naw York title week and to communicable disease cases;

benefit from the camping experteen-age girls, first place was benefit from the camping experteen-age nity visits, 24; infant health sup- ley Petrossi and Mrs. John Ush- her not ty to hie a stuffed dum-

Merle Gallager and Betty An

ATTENDING TRINITY

Miss Rose Amarante, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Pasquale Amar ante of Cherry Hill, is attending the summer session at Trinity College, Hartford, In the Fall, Miss Amarante will enter the Julius Hartt School of Music as a senior, specializing in music education and voice.

Why Ford . ord's 284,173 sales gain in the past year was greater than the has more gain of all other cars combined new friends than all other

Even a quick "once over" look tells you a big reason, why the overwhelming swing is to Ford-

And in Ford's 16 beauties for '55-Thunderbird' look says "tomorrow" more eloquently than words can. Here styling that draws envy from the owners of the cost liest cars-styling that will stay in style. Inside Ford has created new Luxury Lounge interiors. New colors new fabric designs-pure enchantment! . With Ford's exhilarating Trigger-Torque "GO," V-8 or Six, you're bound to feel the difference Trigger-

Torque makes. You trust it in passing. You love its breezy, instant response on hills. Even in traffic driving You'll find other worth-more advances . . . such as Ford's smoother Angle-Poised Ride, its rugged fivecross-member K-bar frame, its five optional power

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Vote August 1

On Monday evening, August 1, a town One of the air organizations in East Hav meeting has been scheduled to determine en is the East Shore Babe Ruth League. whether East Haven shall, or shall not have serves two purposes (a) relaxation for East Haven should ignore it.

in this issue.

Of working together with their fellow men as
The installation of sewers is going to cost a team. This means being able to give and
money. About \$5,000,000. Broken down take as the situation presents itself.

into more understandable amounts, this Such cooperation has various other name

The installation of source is gaining to cost in more more sundiversables meaning the cost in spectromaching. He are the company of the improvement of the company of the improvement in the improvement in the company of the improvement in the improvement in the company of the improvement in the improvement in the improvement in the company of the improvement in the improvement in the company of the improvement in the improvement in the company of the improvement in the improvement in

here is cost to be considered. Can you afford both the sewer and school, or either mean the most to East Haven's future? Are both equally necessary? Are neither essen

Regardless of which stand you may takeyou the taxpayers and voter cannot stand idly by. Nor can you be apathetic to the prob-lem at hand. It is your duty, to your town, to yourself, and to your children, to attend this meeting for the express nurnose of stating your view through the use of the ballot. t will be your vote that will decide the outcome of East Haven's future. Whether East Haven ony the future can tell. But le vourself be th leader of your own civic destiny by meeting the issue squarely and voting. Don't stand back and let others decide the fate of East Haven, and then criticize their

You are old enough to vote-and by supposedly intelligent enough to rle yourself that which you prefer. On this line reasoning you must attend that ...

Sportsmanship?

sewers. This is a vital issue—so vital in fact grown-ups after a day's work (b), more imthat no civic minded citizen of the Town of portant, a deterrent to the growing juvenile ist Haven should ignore it.

There is much more at stake than the questional delinquency problem that faces this area.

Under the five-team league program, 75 tion of a sewer system in this town, and it is boys are given the opportunity to work off the duty of each property owner to take part their natural exuberance and learn the value of working together with their fellow men as

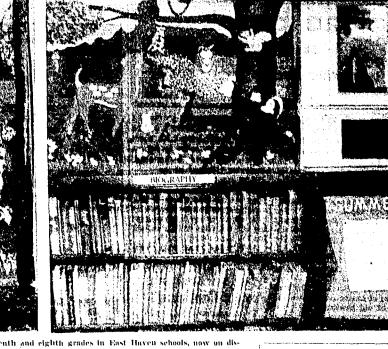
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Pat Accompora, who sponsors Barker Raps — |Firemen the Weeping Willows, donated a (Continued From Page Ode) (Continued From Page One) special made ple to the sale... those on the sewer lines have Fire Department receive a two-Babe Ruth Leaguers play the been led to believe that they week vacation, get paid holidays game like their namesake. Even will be charged only that and sick leave.

Jun and Mart. Johns Partnerson.

See The Blanced Street Conference of the Conference

Seventh And Eighth Graders Murals In Hagaman Library

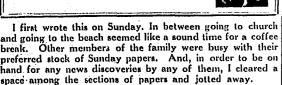


Shown above are two of seven murals pointed by the students of the seventh and eighth grades in East Haven schools, now on dis play in the rending room of the Hagaman Memorial Library, Left, is the painting of Heidl, shown with her gonts in a pastoral setting in the Alps. This was painted by Ann Murray, Rita Mill er and Gail Clinton, Right is a scene of Bambi, which the young artists tried to depict without the Disney influence. For the most part they were successful. This mural was painted by Loub

MOMAUGUIN past week - - the weather. Na-

tive corn and tomatoes now Recent visitors to the Yankee H. L. Transfer

Esther Mock



break. Other members of the family were busy with their space among the sections of papers and jotted away. On Monday mornings, I wouldIllow about that?

No plodding through traffic t house looks like an old newsprint take the children for an outing

collection depot exactly. But —no going to call on Aunt Sally three or four Sunday papers —no trimming the hedge or hop-make enough of a mess to in- ing the hot dogs will go around spire me to get going with the for the big outdoor spread. pick-up squad. In apout 15 minutes, it is clear too!

enough to see the tables could do with a good dusting - and Grange Wheelchair this week, apparently, the first addition of Coffee Brents went the Project Continues

Mount McKinley in south central haddlines. The issues of the day became very clear on Sundays—either good or bad, black or white. No two sides to a question or shades of grey enterce; the wildlife.

Mount McKinley in south central south central hadsake is the higest mount central Alaska is the higest mount central Alaska is the higest mount central the wife's the substitute vicar, mance in the opening show at the carolise, "Light Up The Sky."

"See How They Run" by Phil
Bill Hayden, who lived in Short plnions, as far as I could see. Pronouncements a n d crusades jumped right out of that passion-

real punch to an otherwise rather dult day. Probably, it is age which inclines me toward more conservative Sunday papers now. But the takes all week to find time to

read them.

1 like the armchair shopping of hundreds of things we can't books, records, plays, places to go and things to do. I liked the news of the week all related what who said on Thursday be day. I like to catch up with th world as it whirled, while I we evolving on my own short cir

The other day, a friend of mine civilized Sunday. He said he went to church, read the Sunday pay

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way of old newspapers.

What I was talking about went the hallowed way of all good, unexpressed thoughts, I shall always remember that column as one of my best efforts—the rish that got away!

I heard someone described as having a "Sunday paper" mind, and I'm wondering it the shoc fits.

The magazine campaign in Branford is continuing, as the current project being sponsored by the Branford Gratage, according to Mrs. Martha Locarno, the rish that got away!

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Amusing Farce, "See How They Run." Formand and Eleanor Evans in "See How They Run", playing Ports of the Carcusel's Fifth Production of the Carcus

There is a certain something about those big, fat editions no Sunday should be without. Different from the home town or daily nows, a Sunday paper can be selected from anywhere—a sort of weekly encyclopedia flavored to taste.

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English cottage will be done plemented by technical courses oy Ann Stackpole of Branford.
The large cast of "See How Pare him for a variety of positions in the maritime industry,"

ve helped establish the reputa- both ashore and affoat. In addi-

hoth ashore and afloat. In addition to the Carouses Playhouse in this first season: Meri Vought as the vicar, the Rev. Lionel Toopy: Bob Daubonespeck, as the substitute vicar; David Podoloff, as Sargent Towers; and Gilbert Forte as the Russian substitutes will as the Russian substitute of the substitute vicar; David Podoloff, as Sargent Towers; and Gilbert Forte as the Russian substitute vicars.

The itinerary for this year

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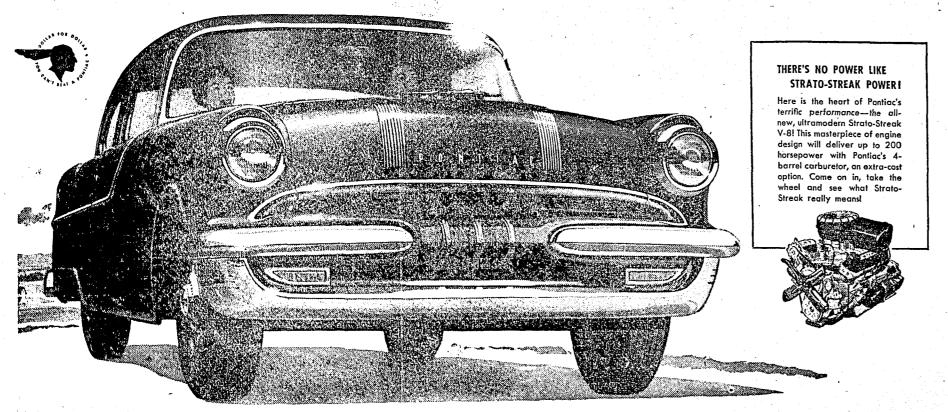
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the men were preparing for bed. When the shock of what happen-ed wore off, and realization set

From Defeat To Freedom

Riding With The Four

(Ed. note: This is the second

installment of the saga of the

Horsemen Of Apocalypse

men of Bataan and Corregidor, written in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the 10th anniversary of the

No sooner had I arrived back in, pandemonium took over, Paon Bataan than I again came tients ran hither and you in the down with maleria, this was the Stygian darkness. Crashing

p and placed me in the vehicle. I saw a quick blue flash, the

There were approximately 700 the pressure that weighed on my

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On the rise, outlined against the Dysentary and malaria are knoll yonder. weight dark skies, one can almost pic rampant, the files are so thick May 4— I bid good-bye to ulous! ture three crosses. As the and hungry, that they cover the months pass, that rise will be faces of the dying men; boldly

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of the gun crew.

The horrible, bloated blue files were so brazen that they would stay with the spoon until the rice hit your palate. Many times even going down with the rice, rather than fly away.

Then came the horrible inght April 25. Six huge shells land

SPECIALISTS

In the contact of the gun crew.

May 25, we leave Bataan for two found the strength to painfully get back on their feet do so; but the Spanish Inquisition held no rack of torture comparable to watching former buddles and maiaria pills hidden in the jung-parable to watching former buddles and maiaria pills hidden in the jung-parable to watching former buddles and maiaria pills hidden in the jung-parable to watching former buddles and from malaria or dysentery.

June 1, we are shipped to Cabanatuan, in small, netal railroad cars. Big enough perhaps for 25 men—we have 98 in each car. The sun threatens to bake us alive. Sweat pours out of pur

car. The sun threatens to bake us alive. Sweat pours out of our was set, when not until Feb. 2, 1943, would the death rate go below 34 men daily.

In the late afternoon hours we arrived at Cabanatuan and were marched several kilometers out of the city to a barb-wired enclosure containing nipa harracks, intended for occupation by troops of the Philippine Army, road to the main gate, the cloud grey skles overhead, reminds grey skies overhead, reminds is saturated with the cloying but not before more than 5,400 it opened to walk out alive, A one of Christ's walk to Golgotha. smell of rotting flesh.

Golgatha for some; Gethsemane crawling in and out of the gapor others.

This is June 1, and we have trils. Nothing can be done. one casualty. A member of our van dies from exhaustion. June lossital to die Worn down to 2—no deaths. June 3. the men sixty pounds from malaria dyfrom Camp O'Donnell arrive, in sentary, and two huge festertrucks that spilled filth that ing holes on my spine (I receiv-

forenoon, at a Court of Probate

The Administrator having to be held at New Haven, in said

nade application for an order District, be appointed for a hear-

| CRIDAY, JULY 29 | Follows | Follow May 6. This is a sad day. AlDrum.

Despite the nerve racking cannonade of the heavy Nip guns,
the constant threat of being hit
the storming of Corregidor, we obtained as standy stream behind the
tors assigned to this ward, grow
gaunt as they helplessly stand
by and watch from 25 to 30 bodies carried from this ward alone
ies carried from the tortured bowels flowunx.

Susan Lois Sweeney to James
Allen,
Edith P. Welles to Alex Robnonade of the heavy Nip guins, the constant threat of being hit by a rotating band, or a shell from one of the American forts, our greatest enemy was the fly. To combat the fly to some extent, the men built small messic shelters out of mosquito netting. When you drew your ration of red rice, you immediately hid it under the netting; lifting a corner to insert a spoon, get some rice, drop the netting and try to get the spoon in your mouth before a fly landed on it. It was a case of the hand being quicker than the fly. and seldom of the proper out of the proper on by big, blue-mottled blow files, pavement and be quickly feasted upon by big, blue-mottled blow files, wincing as their sticky soiled garments touched their emaclated flesh. As they hit the ground, they fell and rolled over too weak to rise.

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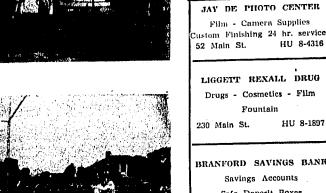
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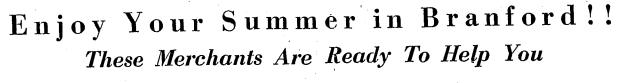
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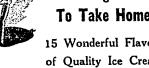
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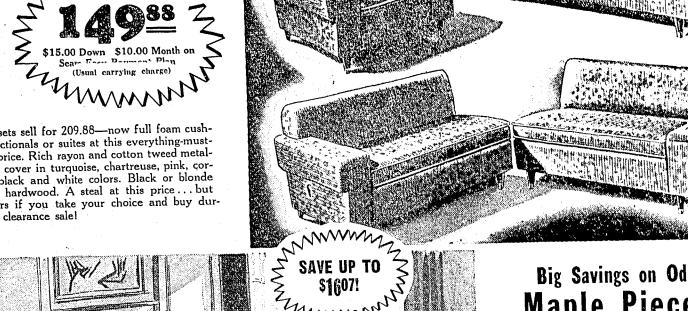
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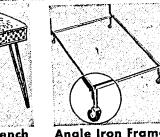
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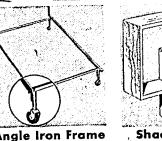
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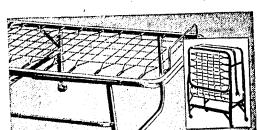
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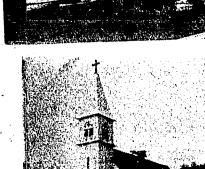
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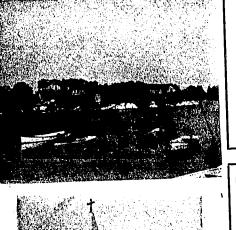
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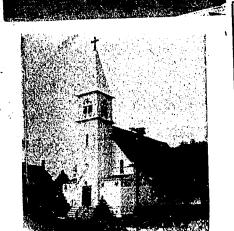
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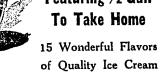
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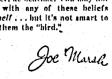
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from each of the PTA units as tion; well as the Momauguin Parents Months passed and tempers

Club. Simmered down. Finally on May
Since a majority of the group 18, 1953, a third town meeting

favored the 6-3-3 plan, the group was called which presented a distributed questionnaires asking package deal to the voters. Board

the townspeople if they, too, members made it plain that ac-wanted a junior high school. The replies indicated that they did,

ndeed. plan, since the proposed elementary schools were geared to the

ea to be an authentic indication junior high program,
of the town's preference, the A capacity crowd voted to con-

Board of Education had a call struct a 3-room addition to Mo-

drawn up for a town meeting mauguin School, plus 11 - room which was held on July 15, 1952. schools on Gerrish Avenue (now

It ended in riotous uproar. Item Overbrook School) and in Foxon

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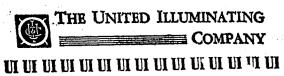
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ter of fact, first steps leading to School, Study group redoubted recommendation of the Junior high school were taken in the

went the committee.

However, in January of the following year First Selectman Frank Barker appointed another committee of "bipartisan" citizens who this time finished their study, and came out with a recommendation for a junior high school. A member of both of the carly committee was plan.

On November 18, 1952, the sprang into action. Along with Airs, George Letts, he was appointed to the Committee and soon assumed leadership.

Working with Mr. Letts and Mrs. Ralph Hurder, he led the Committee in attacking the Board of Education for list delay in member, will be presented Sept. In the original production of Caducation for list delay in member, will be presented Sept. In the original production of Caducation for list delay in member, will be presented Sept. In the Oakdale Musical Thesa

commendation for a junior high school. A member of both of the carly committees was James Cunningham, who has just completed his part of the work done by the Elementary School Building Committee.

On November 18, 1952, the School Study Group sponsored a forum on the subject of "Better Schools, Better Pupils, Better Citizens" and lined up a panel of committee.

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The feudin' and fussin' and fightin' over the delay in starting the junior high school would lead a newcomer to town to think there'd been a sudden balk in plans. The upcoming referendum which the Board of Education plans to hold despite objections from a small minority is but another step along in establishing the 6-3-3 program.

Teribed the site the committee had chosen on North High St., and the voters approved its putchase. A flurity of excitement came on March 8, 1955, when a "leak" on March 8, 1956, when a "leak" on March 8, 1956, when a "leak" on March 1959, when a "leak" on March 195

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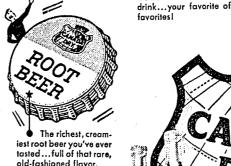
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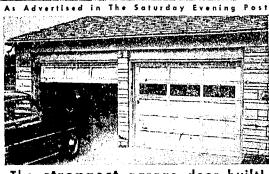
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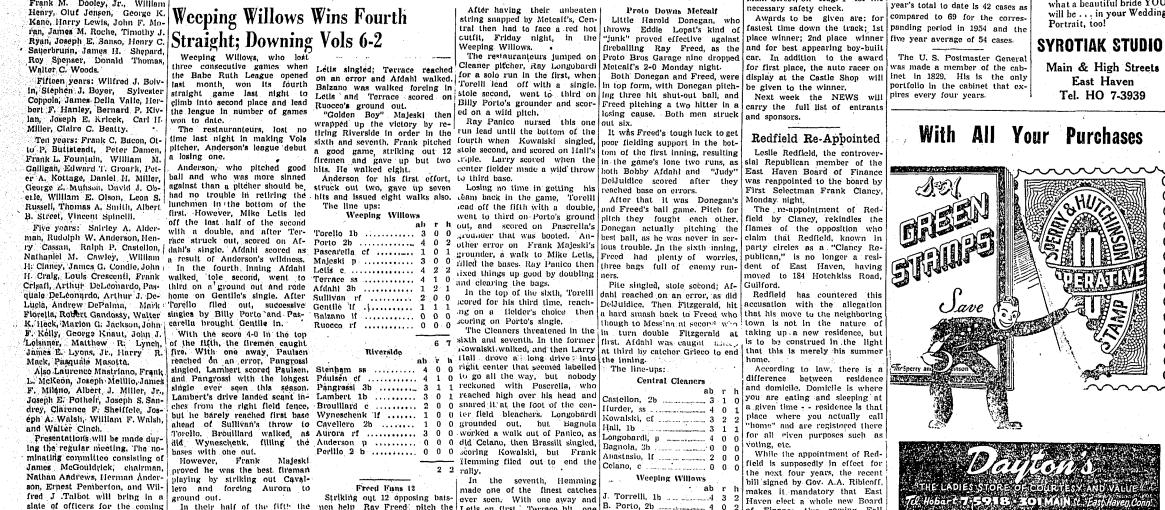
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There is no need to rehearse of the need of future development to be released from school

here the large body of material for a full morning or afternoon. Also they should be concerned if their 15 to 18 year old children are released from school for the full afternoon."

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Parents Must Decide

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tely no question that added class-rooms are needed. If this truth is assumed the parents must de-cide whether or not they wish their children to have education to the total. cide whether of not they wish their children to have educational opportunities equal to those people with whom they will have to associate for the remainder of their lives."

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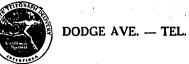
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The regular North Branford by residents of this area that the manufacture of the resident of t

ed and refreshments served. Mrs. spot and at least one incident now at Middlesex hospital, rest-Louis Alberici, Mrs. Anthony Ko- where a pedestrian was knocked ing comfortably.

[Inkowski, Mrs. William Koch to the ground.]

Mrs. Leroy Murray had a picand Mrs. Charles Strickland were on committee.

In nn effort to purchase additional instruments and uniforms for the band of the Jerome Harrison School, an informal dance will be held on Aug. 27.

Mrs. Alexandor Westmenty,
chairman, has reported that detalls will be announced at a latwend the week with Mr. and spend the week with Mr. and

er date.

Totoket Grange did not meet on Tuesday night in the town hall, but a Neighbors' Night is being planned for August Mrs. Mrs. Affred Anderson has re-deorge Bradley is chairman of turned to her home on Long is the committee and will be as land after visiting her daughter sisted by a large number of and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arremembers. members. thur Murphy.

Town Counsel Ellsworth B. Town Counsel Ellsworth B.
Foote has reported that all legal steps needed have been taken to float a \$370,000 bond issue for the construction of a junior high school and an addition to the Jerome Hairison School.

Scaled bids will be received by the town through the office Peter VanWilgen is enjoying a by the town through the office of Day, Berry and Howard of Stay at Camp Hazen in Chester. T50 Main St., Hartford, until 2 n.m., Tuesday, Aug. 2, At that time, the bids will be opened and examined and the bonds will spend the weekend in Shippansbe awarded to the highest res-ponsible bidder on the basis of Mr. and Mrs. David Daggett the lowest net interest cost to have returned after a two-week

vacation spent sailing. The State Board of Education advises that the estimated aid grant which the town will receive from the state is approximately \$128,927, payable in 20 10:15.

annual installments. The Board of Education, upon the recommendation of Supt. of health and social welfare systems 87 years of age. Beside Mrs. Hazel Mann, Mrs. Nicholas Pull-Bohools Charles Abell, has hired tem with insurance against sick-Beale, he leaves another daughter and Mrs. Samuel Weiner and Mrs. Virginia Thurston as a mu-ness, accident and unemployslc teacher in the North Bran- ment,

CREEK

Please Phone Items For This Column to Bobble Howd, 8-0646

Everyone keeping cool? Wonder how the girls are that Little League haseball has ford schools. She will spend two Wonder how the girls are that progressed in spite of the torrid, and one half days each week in were trying out for channel weather and double headers the schools of the town. The Board of Selectmen has saw two girls swimming from the have held spectators and entunslasts as thrilling games have
been played. The teams have
shifted positions at times and
this has maintained interest in
cash and every game.

The best to the State Commissioner with regard to a survey of traffic conditions at the
crossing of Totoket Road and
this has maintained interest in
Route 80. It has been requested
ga and took them back to shore,
two tired, wet but happy girls.

St. Monlea's Mission was the store is also located at this june week - a Mrs. Boas who was scene of a hunco party on Tues- tion. There has been consider- visiting on one of the islands, day evening with prizes award- able traffic confusion at this fell and broke her ankle. She is

Mrs. Leroy Murray had a ple-nic at her house Sunday for her fellow workers from Pratt and Whitney, Swimming and boat riding were also enjoyed. Susan Naas celebrated her eighth birthday on Monday with

a picnic lunch and many of her little friends. Bobby Tobin added another year on the 26th. More freckles

ioo, Bob? Who is the happy girl sporting that beautiful diamond? It couldn't happen to a nicer per-

In case anyone is planning to visit Mrs. Robert E. Riddle, don't travel to Cromwell when the emperature is in the 90°'s, You vill always find her at her Grandma Howd's.

Don't forget to Take a chance from any member of St. There-se's Church, for the benefit drawing of a hope chest containing linens and silverware valued at \$350.00. Drawing will be held on August 27,

Also on August 27, Stony Creek Day will be held. Are you thinking about your float?
Belated birthday greetings to Jack Berio, July 26.

Birthday greetings to Joan Paine, August 2; Dorothy Mott, August 4; and Lynn Olevson, August 10. William Cook, one-time resi-

dent of Stony Creek, passed away Wednesday, July 26, at the home of his daughter Mrs. Eleater, Mrs. Iola Cook, and a son, Mrs. Sure Way To Beat The Heat



Emerging from the cooling waters at the O-we- ne-go are, left to right, Ethel Farmer, Lynn MucArthur and Lenore Farmer of Branford and Pam Joseph of New Haven. Certainly looks as if this quartet has found the sure cure for he at waves.

Playground Highlights The winners of the recent special events day, held Wednesday July 20, at 1:30 were: Hat Show - Funniest: Mary Pullman Marle Barrillaro and Tommy Howd. Most Original: Earnest Mann, Tony Faligren and Jay-lyn Olivo. Biggest: Bob Pull-man, Bernardette Kowalewski and Carolyn Lazzari, Smallest:

Bobbie-Ann Howd and Ann Pullman. bie-An Howd, Shortest; Madeline Cortese and Dorothy Mott.

Clown Contest: Funniest: BobbicAnn Howd and Larry Barrillaro, Smallest; Tommy Howd. Most Original; Bob Pullman Judges were; Robert Tobln, Nic ky Pullman, Faith Ann McMa-hon, Pat Monast and Mrs. Nich-olas Pullman. The next special event day

will be Friday, July 28 at 2 p. m. when a doll show and bubble gum contest will be held. Tuesday at 9:30 a scavenger hunt was held. About 60 children enjoyed a hot-dog roast at Joseph Infantino assisted

Poet's Corner

And step into the darkened home

Where once happy faces shone; And look upon the vacant chair Where died Vale Work is sit

Would be forced to think a bit.

IF everyone who takes the wheel

Would say a little prayer, And keep in mind those in the car

Depending on his care,

Never to take a chance

And make a yow and pledge

The great crusade for safety
Would suddenly advance.
—Submitted anonymously

Legion And Tank Co.

Plan Annual Outing

Corcoran - Sundquist Post, American Legion, in conjunction with Tank Co., 102nd Infantry, will hold the annual outling Aug. 21 at the summer cabin belong-

ing to First Selectman Bontati-bus. The day's activities will get under way at 10 a.m.

As in the past, sports events will be featured and prizes a-warded. Veterans of all wars

may obtain tickels from Joe Pompa, Dan Ranalli, Steve Bom-boliski, Joe Donadio, George Ty-

ler or Walter Zielinskl.

I'm sure each reckless driver

IF everyone who drives a car Could lie a month in bed With broken bones and ugly

Or fractures of the head, And then endure the agonies That many people do,
IF everyone could stand heside The bed of some close friend And hear the doctor say "No hope."

They'd never need preach Safety Any more to me or you.

Before that fatal end, And see him there unconscious Never knowing what took

I'm sure we'd soon embrace. IF everyone could meet the wife And children with dad gone,

Imagine Monday begins the month of August - - Have you had your vacation yet? There's no better place to visit than Stony Creek. At least when you return from your vacation you'll think so. Happy weck-end.

Bonus Forms of \$10 for each month of active service between June 27, 1950 announced that his office has amounting to more than \$300. received a limited supply of the Holabird has explained that all forms which must be illed to see applications (or applications for a policy or a policy or applications for a policy or applications for a policy or applications for a policy or a polic forms which must be filed to receive the Korean veterans bonus.

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