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## Demands Sewer Board Give Pollution Report To Health Officer

### Corbett Believes 'Unhealthy' Areas Can Be Corrected Without Sewers

John Corbett, business manager of the East Haven School system, called upon the sewer committee yesterday, to turn over to Dr. Robert M. Taylor, their findings as to any unhealthy or polluted areas that are claimed to exist in East Haven.

The business manager said that in view of the fact that the voters saw fit to turn down the proposed project to install a \$5,000,000 sewer system, then the committee should take action to eliminate any conditions which they have found to be detrimental to the town's general health.

Corbett, who has fought against the installation of sewers, stated that if the members of the sewer body were sincere in protecting the town's health, and not merely interested in creating a multi-million dollar "Frankenstein" to be headed by a board that would receive a yearly re-licence running into thousands of dollars, then it was "their duty" to notify Dr. Taylor of such danger.

By such action, the business manager claimed, they would not only be helping in improving sewage conditions, but would also be aiding in furthering the educational housing needs of the town.

"If (D. Charles) Beausoliel and his committee are sincere," Corbett said, "in cleaning up the unhealthy areas of the town and are not merely interested in creating a \$5,000,000 Frankenstein (a monster one creates but cannot control), to be headed by an authority that will have a chairman who will receive as high as \$7,500 per annum, then, it is their duty to turn over to the town health officer the report concerning the polluted areas in East Haven."

"They have worked to compile an extensive report on the needs of a sewer to reduce or eliminate unhealthy sewage conditions that exist on certain properties or in parts of some of the town's districts."

"In view of that fact that the voters saw fit at this time to decline to accept the committee's solution, namely the expenditure of \$5,000,000 of public funds, to clean up 'filthy conditions' alleged to exist by this committee, then this body, if they are in earnest, are thereby compelled to turn over to the proper authority, (the health officer) the results of their findings, so that he can use his full and complete powers to order the offenders to correct the existing unhealthy situation."

"Beausoliel's published statement that every vote against the creation of a sewer authority was a vote in favor of 'living in filth' should be challenged as an affront to every law abiding and respectable property owner who believes that there is a fully effective and less expensive method of correcting the undesirable situations that are said to exist. Namely, to require the offenders to eliminate the nuisance which is their responsibility."

"Such a solution is far better than imposing a \$5,000,000 capital expenditure with the attendant annual operating expenses upon the general public, many of whom have no need for any further sanitary facilities that they now own on their property."

"It is my opinion that the present administration machinery is adequate to correct any offense that may menace the general health of this town through pollution. If this machinery should prove inadequate in the years to come then the sewer question can be re-examined."

"Now that the townspeople have rejected the sewer question," Corbett concluded, "and have approved the building of more educational housing facilities to care for the growing school population, the sanitation

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## EastHavenSchool 1955-56 Budget Up \$165,704

The 1955-56 budget for the East Haven School system has been set at a gross of \$920,595.28, it was announced by Supt. of Schools R. Vernon Hays today, by the authority of Francis Walsh, Board of Education chairman.

As compared to last year's gross of \$754,888.52, this represents an overall increase of \$165,704.46.

However, according to the report prepared for the Board of Finance, the increase to the people of East Haven will be \$74,450.75. Francis Walsh, chairman of the Board of Education pointed out that the estimated revenue increase over last year will be \$91,353.71, most of which will be returned to the town through the state aid to schools law which was passed in the recent General Assembly.

A partial breakdown of the budget to explain the increase was revealed by Supt. Hays.

The increase is composed of an estimated \$65,000 for the hiring of 18 new elementary teachers and two new high school teachers. These additions were made necessary through population increase and the including of additional courses at the high school.

Added to this figure, is the sum of \$16,130 to pay for salary increases to present teachers under the terms of their two year contracts. Total increase for teachers salaries is \$81,130.

Other major increases come under the heading of "Maintenance of Plants" which comes to the elimination of fire hazards and construction of fire prevention devices as recommended by Fire Marshal Ernest Hansen, which will cost \$20,000.

The remainder of this maintenance sum will be spent at the high school, for the most part, to install a new roof, and make major inside repairs to ceilings that have been damaged by leakage.

Much of the major increase can be attributed to the two new schools, Overbrook and Deer Run, and the three room addition at Momauguin, Walsh stated.

He pointed out that these additional school facilities would be in operation for a full year beginning in September, and the additional costs would be for light, heat, power, water and custodial and cafeteria supplies and services.

Walsh said a complete breakdown of the budget will be published after the meeting between the Board of Education and the Board of Finance, when they will discuss the budget.

A partial budget figure was released as follows: 1954-55 gross budget, \$754,888.52; 1955-56 gross \$920,595.28; gross increase over 1954-55, \$165,704.46. 1954-55, estimated revenue it

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## Clancy Protests Argrave's Refusal To Relocate Ramp

East Haven First Selectman Frank Clancy wrote a letter to the State Highway Commissioner Newman Argrave protesting the latter's decision regarding the relocation of the westerly feeder ramp for the proposed Connecticut Turnpike.

In his letter of yesterday, the First Selectman listed five reasons which he considered fundamental for the town's economic and really welfare, as to why the ramp should be relocated.

While Clancy agreed with Argrave that geometric factors appeared to be the controlling factors in the design of the ramp, he pointed out "facts which we believe to be most important," which he claims Argrave failed to consider in making his decision to relocate.

Clancy said town was interested in getting the feeder ramp redesigned not because it was "interested in any particular property owner, but for the benefit of all its people."

Clancy's letter reads as follows:

"Dear Commissioner: Your letter of August 1, 1955, in which you explain the results of your review of the proposed design re-locating Route No. 1 has been thoroughly examined. It would appear that both horizontal and vertical geometry were controlling factors in preparing the design."

Your attention is respectfully directed to these pertinent facts which we believe to be most important and which you apparently failed to consider:

- A. Available industrial sites in the Town of East Haven.
- B. The location and size of said sites.
- C. Loss of tax revenue to the Town of East Haven.
- D. Loss of economic dollars to both the Town of East Haven and its people.
- E. Loss of time, effort and money expended in town planning based on the design and the commitments of former Commissioner Hill.

The Town of East Haven is not interested in any particular property owner, but acts only for the benefit of all its people. Under the circumstances then, we are of the opinion that the contemplated changes will be extremely detrimental to the Town of East Haven and therefore of record oppose said changes, and we are of the further opinion that the Highway Department should reconsider the above and all other factors concerning the hardship to the Town of East Haven due consideration before final decision is reached.

Awaiting your further advice in this matter, I am

Very truly yours,  
Frank S. Clancy,  
First Selectman

## State Highway Commissioner Refuses Proposal To Alter Express Ramp On Route 1



Auto Derby Prize Winners

## Barker-Vestuti Top McManus And Ginnetti In GOP Primary Fight For Selectman Posts

Mathew Anastasio, town chairman of the Republican party, told the NEWS he would let Barker and Vestuti run their own campaign, and would give such help as they required.

Asked as to the charges he promoted the primary to unseat Barker, Anastasio said this was ridiculous and that the reason he ran the primary was, "I was criticized the last time (two years ago), because I refused to hold a primary. This time when they asked for a primary, I let them have it rather than be criticized again as I was in the last campaign."

The primary was the final battle in the fight for the top posts on the GOP ticket that began last May, when Barker forced his nomination at the Town Committee meeting. It was known at that time Anastasio favored McManus over Barker, as the opponent against Frank Clancy, who the GOP figured to run on the Democratic ticket.

Since then, however, developments within the Democratic party saw a radical change of steering with a winner to backing a lesser candidate. Clancy failed to get the Democratic nomination, which was given to Dominic Ferrara, incumbent Second Selectman.

However, prior to Clancy's defeat within his own party, many staunch Republicans privately held the opinion that their chances of defeating the incumbent were none too good. Now with Ferrara in the top spot, these same Republicans feel that Barker's chances of winning the election are from good to excellent.

Barker, who was not intimidated by the fact that Clancy would in all likelihood be his opponent, is confident he can defeat whomever the Democrats put against him.

Tuesday night, while the ballots were being counted he was calm and refused to comment on his chances of retaining the First Selectman nomination. After his victory was assured, and he was being congratulated by the hordes of well wishers who flocked to the headquarters, he still retained his calm.

## Barker Expresses Thanks To Backers In Primary Victory

Frank A. Barker, who defeated Frank McManus in the primary battle for the First Selectman nomination of the Republican party, issued a statement of thanks to the NEWS yesterday. The Republican ticket will be headed by Barker and John Vestuti, manager of Everybody's Market.

Barker's statement following his victory reads as follows:

"Needless to say I am happy and thankful that the registered Republicans of East Haven have backed up the original choice of the Republican Town Committee by selecting me and John Vestuti as candidates for Selectmen in the coming Town election. The victory would not have been possible except for the hard work put in by our friends and supporters during the very short time since the primary was announced. To them, and to those who voted for me, I extend my deepest thanks."

"I honestly believe that my earlier term as First Selectman was a good one, but I shall make every effort to make my second term a better one if I am elected in October. I have a platform prepared which will be announced at the proper time and I believe that it is one that will lead the voters of East Haven to decide that they want to return to a Republican Administration. I am certain that all those who sincerely desire a Republican victory will now join in a solid block to promote that victory. My every effort will go toward a good Republican Party, a good administration, and a good Town to live in, at a cost within the reach of those who live in it."

### Downer Assigned To New York City By Telephone Co.

Clifford J. Downer, of 102 Dewey Ave., East Haven, has been temporarily assigned to the Western Electric Co. in New York City to aid in that organization's building and planning of strategic defense sites, the Southern New England Telephone Co., reported this week.

Downer will serve as a resident engineer supervising and coordinating new defense installations to be constructed for the government at Topsham, near Brunswick, Me., by Western Electric. It is expected he will be working with W.E. for approximately one and a half years.

A graduate of Harvard University and its graduate school of engineering, Downer joined SNET in November, 1953 as an engineer's assistant. He is married and has a son, Glenn, aged five.

### East Haven Women's Republican Club To Hold Supper Aug. 25

The East Haven Women's Republican Club will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 25, in the home of Rep. and Mrs. Adelbert Mautte, 33 Austin Ave. Husbands of the members are invited to attend.

The affair is also open to all interested Republicans and reservations may be made by calling any of the following members of the committee in charge of arrangements:

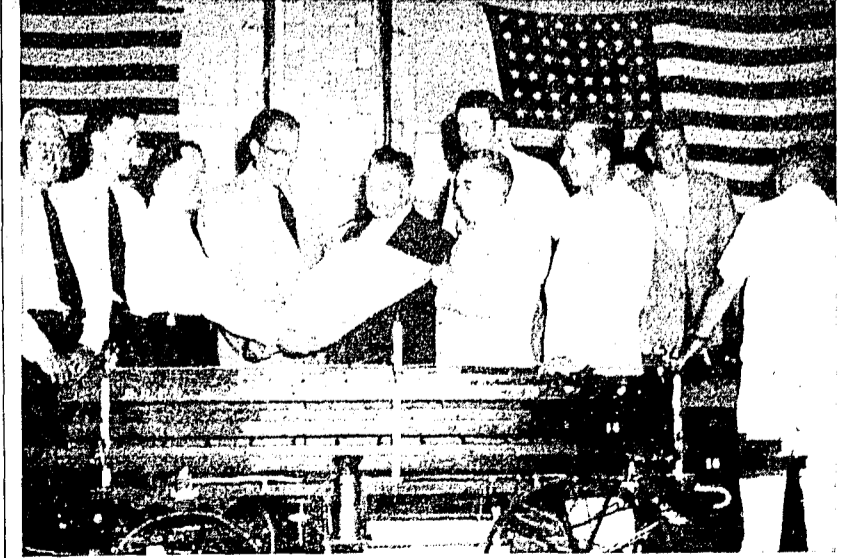
Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Otto Bath, Mrs. Edward Kronberg, Mrs. Leverett Clark, Mrs. Mautte, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Frank Bayzat, Mrs. Ann Pellens, Mrs. Derrick Schonwald, Mrs. John Cromney, Mrs. Arthur Haesche, Mrs. Vincent J. Fasano, and Mrs. Alvin Thompson.

### Mautte To Explain New Lottery Law

State Rep. Adelbert C. Mautte of East Haven, announced yesterday that he will contact with representatives of the various town agencies regarding the new law on bazaars, raffles and bingo games.

Rep. Mautte said that he will explain to the representatives of the Fire Department, civic, veteran and church societies the procedure required to conform with the provisions of the law.

## Firemen Receive Union Charter



Symbolic of their progress from the days of the hand drawn engine to the present era of joining the Firefighters Union, officers of East Haven local 1205, and their guests stand behind the replica of an ancient fire apparatus, as they receive their union charter. Attending the charter ceremonies are, l-r: Gus Merrill, vice president of the local; Ed Buchele, secretary-treasurer, John Covert local president, Lt. Walter Kunc of the New Haven Fire Department; East Haven Fire Chief Thomas Hayes; William Egan of the State Department of Labor; Patrolman Frank Backus, head of the newly organized police union and Sgt. Everett Shaw, executive secretary of the New Haven Police Union.

## Entire Design Will Be Effected If Change Is Made

### Some Released Land To Be Reacquired To Meet Present Traffic Conditions-Argrave's

In a letter to East Haven First Selectman Frank Clancy, State Highway Commissioner Newman E. Argrave stated that the State Highway Department has turned down the request of Frank Sullivan for a change of design in the west feeder ramp of the Connecticut Turnpike formerly the Greenwich-Killingly Expressway, which will begin near the entrance of the Post Drive-In Theatre.

Also in commenting on the proposed feeder ramps that will intersect the Turnpike near Cherry Street, Argrave said that changes in traffic conditions and design standards, since the expressway project got under way several years ago, will necessitate the reacquiring of land abutting the expressway.

In the matter of the theatre property, Sullivan asked that the present plans for the westbound feeder land be changed to facilitate access and egress from the theatre. However, according to Argrave any change would be costly and the resulting advantages would be almost nil.

In discussing the factors that determined the ramp's design, Argrave stated: "In preparing the design both horizontal and vertical geometry were controlling factors. Two vertical controls are immediately evident. These are the clearances required over the railroad tracks and that required over the relocated westbound roadway of Route 1. The expressway grade, thus governed, affects grades and geometry of ramps and frontage roads because of lateral controls."

Argrave said that to concede to Sullivan's proposal would result in increased financial costs, adversely affect other area property owners and would in one instance take more land away from Sullivan.

Stating that the matter had been intensely studied the commissioner claimed that under the present set-up both the town and state would receive greater benefits, which would offset any hardship caused to an individual property owner.

The letter, which was dated August 1, was received by Clancy yesterday, who in turn notified Mr. Sullivan of its contents. The letter read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Clancy: In accordance with discussions held with you, Mr. Sullivan and others on June 3, 1955, in East Haven, a review of our proposed design in the vicinity of Mr. Sullivan's property has been made, with particular attention being given to certain specific recommendations of the group with which we met."

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Proposals of the group were as follows:

1. A line change throwing the Expressway center line to the south.
2. This would require additional survey data, an entirely new design, extensive additional taking to the south, additional replacement of pavement on the existing

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The Ministry of Health in Egypt maintains over 200 hospitals and works for sanitation with help of the Rockefeller Foundation.



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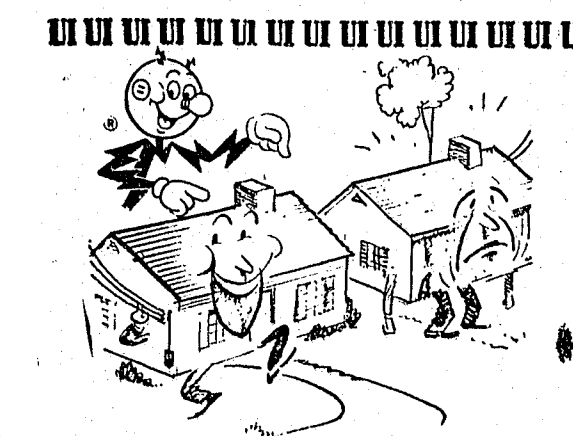
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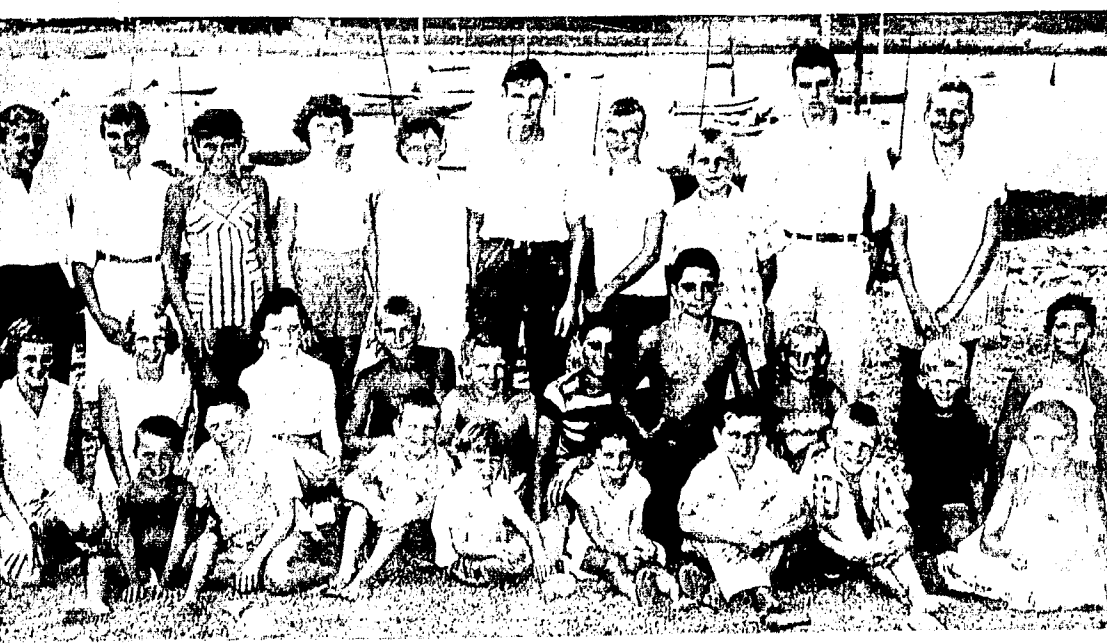
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Event Winners At Hotchkiss Grove Day



Smiles were bright Saturday when winners in land and water contests were announced. Among the many event winners were, first row, Craig Hummel, Steve Butler, Jeff Larkin, Peter Paik, Ann-Mary, Carl Roberts, Carlton Hubbard and Beth Hubbard.

News From North Branford

Please phone Mrs. Daniel M. Doody, 8-2938 with items for this column The Auxiliary of the North Branford Volunteer Fire Department No. 1, Inc. will hold the annual picnic on Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. on the grounds of the firehouse in the first district.

Couple Honored Here On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tracey of Sunset Manor, Branford, entertained more than 50 friends and relatives Saturday in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Tracey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Card Party Planned By St. Elizabeth's

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Brooklyn, New Haven Corps Top E. H. Field Day

A local and an out-of-state drum corps were the winners of the regional drum corps field day held in East Haven Saturday. St. John the Evangelist Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, of New Haven, topped 22 other units in the Junior Division, while the Stars of Liberty Corps of Brooklyn, N. Y., won first prize in the Senior Division.

Top Male Twirler - Nothing To It The Tiniest Twirler



Pictured above are three baton twirlers who competed in the twirling competition at the Drum Corps meet held last Saturday. Left, Joseph Killeen, of Bethel, exhibits the form that won him first place among the male twirlers; center, this pretty miss, who represented Cary's Corps, from Unionville, makes baton twirling seem a cinch; Right, Hopewelling Sandy Hook, this tiny miss held her own with the best of them, but this may have been because she was so tiny, the judges overlooked her.

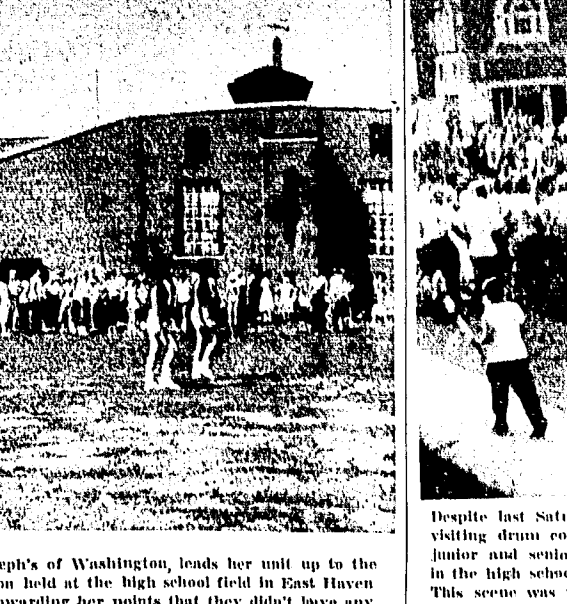
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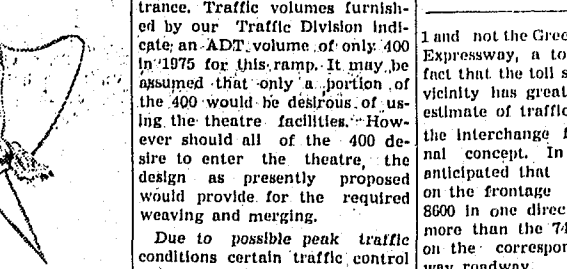
The tall striking blonde drum majorette of St. Joseph's of Washington, leads her unit up to the reviewing stand during the drum corps competition held at the high school field in East Haven last Saturday. It seems the judges were so busy awarding her points that they didn't leave any left over for the players.

Pet Show Winners



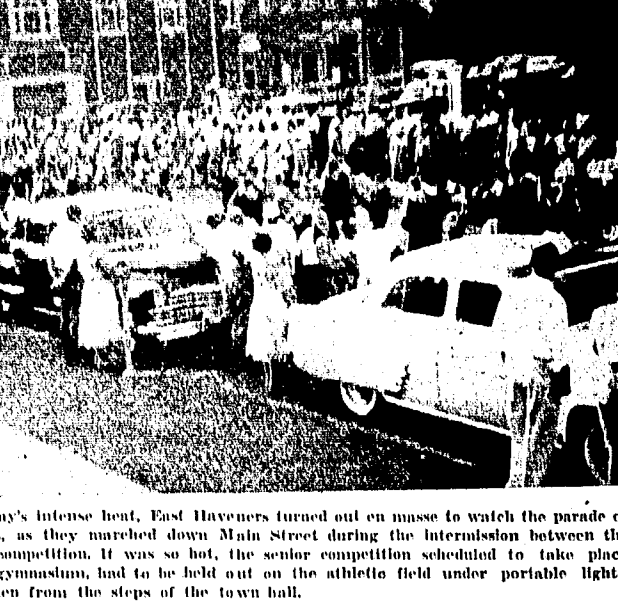
Shown above are the winners with their pets, after they had competed in the Memorial Field Playground Pet Show last week. The winners are: Tommy Sullivan, Helen Morman; second row: Frank Annunzio, Roberta Degnal, Phyllis Barron, Regina Barron, Rita Barron, Thomas Connelly; Carl and Timmy Gilford, Linda Pagano, Carol Flood; Marcin Engelhardt, Hilda Goslowal, Kathy Reys.

Waiting For The Show To Start



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will more than offset any inconvenience occasioned to a particular property owner due to the construction of a facility designed to adequately and safely handle traffic volumes anticipated. I wish further to assure you that the interests of the Town of East Haven were fully considered in our development of the design of the Expressway.



Despite last Saturday's intense heat, East Haveners turned out en masse to watch the parade of visiting drum corps, as they marched down Main Street during the intermission between the junior and senior competitions. It was so hot, the senior competition scheduled to take place in the high school gymnasium, had to be held out on the athletic field under portable lights. This scene was taken from the steps of the town hall.

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The School Situation

After almost a decade of struggle the war-born school problem is still with us...

As a result elementary schools will have to take care of an additional 1,200,000 more children than in 1954...

Many parts of the country instructions will be on a marked basis. Close to 1,000,000 grade schoolers will get only half-day education...

How does one expect a man, or woman, to become interested in juvenile activities...

These public spirited citizens receive no compensation, other than the feeling of well-being...

As for building more and more classroom space, according to the Changing Times, 60,000 new schoolrooms have been added...

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me to provide the wherewithal to fight, kill and die... it is "inhuman" to quickly rid society of its enemies...

Either we pay now, or regret it later by paying for their support in some other form...

Parental Prejudice The Town of East Haven is fortunate to have so many civic minded citizens...

These affairs are conducted by men who give generously of their time, with no thought of any remuneration...

However, there are times when parents are prone to interfere to the detriment of the project and to the youths involved...

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Town Topics

Arnold Capasso, of 80 Glenmore Drive, he's Pat Fiori's bar-keep at the Foxon Country House...

Santo (Bunny) Festa, head of the C & P Cheese Co., sponsored a fine event at the Soap Box Derby...

What a week end. Most towns would have settled for one such event as transpired locally over the weekend...

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From Defeat To Freedom Riding With The Four Horsemen Of Apocalypse

(Ed. Note: Due to space restrictions last week the space for the third chapter was restricted—therefore originally four chapters are instead intended this serial will extend an additional chapter.)

Camp life was bad when we arrived and rapidly deteriorated. Meat head and three Whiskers gloried in knocking our blocks off...

The food was terrible, and there was even little of that. For breakfast, at 8 a.m., we got a cup of thin, watery corn gruel...

It couldn't get any worse. But it did. Conditions became so unbearable...

Tom Gallagher had a tough time judging the race Sunday (we're back on them again). Every time his son Tommy drove the Commodore...

Volunteer workers assisting in checking the children in and out of water at the Red Cross swimming classes...

Three boys in our neighborhood hood reported to the police after the Japanese work for latrine...

Many valuable and useful door prizes will be awarded at the Annual Summer card party sponsored by St. Clare's Guild...

Plans were made at the meeting of St. Clare's Guild Monday evening to hold a cake sale on Sunday, September 4th...

St. Mark's Mission will hold its monthly card party tomorrow night in the firehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karmanzay and family of Oregon Avenue, are vacationing at Highland Lake, Winsted, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumark of Henry Street have returned from a motor trip through the New England States...

Bob Chadayne of Henry Street is spending three weeks at the farm in Florida, where he is a guest of his grandfather, Mr. Orin B. Caldwell.

Mrs. Agnes Chapman of Cossey Beach Avenue is enjoying a vacation from her duties as secretary at the high school...

You could hear the screams of the tortured men—the savage smash of a canteen on an unprotected skull—repeated and repeated until the bones were crushed...

When we were at sea, we were in a ship with 1,800 of our buddies aboard...

As I said on the 14th day our troubles began. We were jolted at mid-morning by the explosion of a torpedo so close we thought we had been hit...

On the sixth day of the attack we had to get up at 4 a.m. and get ready to go to work...

Living conditions became so filthy that the body lice we carried aboard couldn't stand it...

At night there was no sleep. As we lie there in the stifling heat...

It is safe to say, no man on that ship feared death. He only wished to be cool once more before he died.

On the eighth day of the attack the Japanese work for latrine, was a small boat, not exceeding 1,200 tons...

We were loaded into two holds, one directly forward of the engine room...

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Carousels will hold over "Stalag 17" The popular comedy, "Stalag 17," will be held over an extra week at Branford's Caroussel Playhouse.

Highland School Hodge Podge Not Architect's Fault By Phyllis Flood Sometimes a casual remark will elicit surprising disclosures from unexpected directions.

"Stalag 17" Action



Ray Milnot, standing right, who plays the lead in the Caroussel Playhouse production of "Stalag 17," takes aim at Charlie Rosson's jaw while Fred DePina, at left, studies target.

wondering if the architect who located the building was a member of the building committee.

With information he provided plus help from George Adams, who unearched the facts.

Oakdale Star



Monica Lewis, one of the nation's top vocalists, will be featured in next week's Oakdale production of "Best Foot Forward" at Wallingford High School.

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"Light" Snack For Ducks

Coming back from Branford the other night I noticed a powerful light at Whitey Fisher's Duck Farm. Seemed to be shining out over the water.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh The bug population, too. Why do you suppose I never thought of it before?

From where I sit, Whitey's the type who's always ready to plan a worth-while new trick.

So many changes have come with the years. Crowded to capacity Highland School will again see double sessions this coming term.

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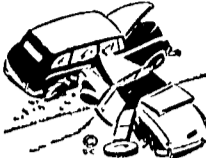
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Dick Dziubinski Wins Auto Derby; Celentano Second

Smith Takes Third In American Legion Event Held Sunday

Dick Dziubinski, of 104 Burr St., East Haven, was the envy of all the small fry in town this week, as he drove his car No. 25 to final victory over Robert Celentano, of 375 Burr St., to win the third annual Soap Box Auto Derby sponsored by the Harry L. Bartlett Post 89, American Legion, held on Sorrento Road, last Sunday.

In a race which saw fifty-two youngsters fight for first prize, Dick successfully competed in three trial heats to face his opponent. The two finalists were chosen out of a field of three, Dziubinski, Celentano and Jonathan Smith, of 51 Henry St., on their fastest times. Smith was the slowest of the three and was automatically awarded third place.

Prizes were awarded to the three finalists and also to Mich-

ael Modzelwski, of 138 Old Fox-on Rd., for best time in the trial heats, 19.5 seconds, and to Ronald Anderson, of 152 Vista Dr., for the best boy built car in the race.

A crowd of more than 1,000 adults and children turned out to watch the 22 races put on to determine the eventual winners. Each driver had his backers shouting from the sidelines urging him on to win. When a heat was over, there was a mixture of shouts of joy and groans of anguish.

During the afternoon of fierce competition only one riuhab developed and this perhaps could be attributed to a misunderstanding of the rules by the interested spectators.

The incident occurred in the third trial heat, when Judges Al Holcombe, Thomas Gagliardi and Francis Walsh disqualified a winning driver due to the fact that the youngster had incurred a rule infraction by driving his vehicle across both white lines that divided the lanes. The ground rules laid down were that if a driver went across one of the parallel lines he was all-right, however, if he crossed both lines and into his opponents lane he was disqualified regardless if the violation had anything to do with the final outcome of the race.

The prize winning cars were sponsored by: Dziubinski, car No. 25, Carroll Cut Race; Celentano, car No. 17, Grate's Sport Shop; Jonathan Smith, car No. 8, Carbone Bros.; Ronald Anderson, car No. 26, Gift Haven; Michael Modzelwski, car No. 19, Don's Roller Rink.

Girl Scout Camp Holds Closing Day Ceremonies Sunday

The first East Haven Girl Scout Day Camp held closing ceremonies at the conclusion of their camping period.

The entire camp and staff held a "cook-out" at noon, with Mrs. Edward Munro making nature study awards to all the campers.

Mrs. Walter Schoenknecht, water front instructor, made awards and presented beginner and intermediate certificates.

When the camp held "Open House" day, it was visited by many parents and friends of the girl scouts. The campers put on a program of folk-dancing and camp songs. The New Haven council of Girl Scouts Inc. was represented by:

Miss Elizabeth Sheehy, executive director; Mrs. Alfred McDonnell, president; Mrs. A. DeCaprio, chairman of Day Camps Committee; Mrs. Victor LaFaugh, of the Day Camp committee and Mrs. Stephen Mur-

ray, training supervisor. Others who visited the camp were Miss Helen I. Brady, assistant executive director, and Day Camp director for the New Haven Council of Girl Scouts; and Mrs. Tony Cosenza, from the Nature Center, who gave a talk and brought a live possum to camp.

Mrs. George Flinta, director of the East Haven camp, extended her thanks to the camp staff and all others for their efforts and cooperation in making the first Girl Scout Day camp of East Haven possible, and in making Girl Scout out-door camp life available to many more girls.

The camp staff consisted of: camp chairman and arts and crafts, Mrs. William Degnall; Nature Study, Mrs. Edward Munro; Waterfront instructor, Mrs. Walter Schoenknecht; counselors, Mrs. Robert Natusch, Mrs. Anthony Martin, Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Mrs. William Croughwell. Mrs. Croughwell also served as the camp nurse.

Misses Frances and Joan Scarpace, Velma and Charlotte Quirk, Mimi Flinta and Diane Martin served as program aides. The campers and staff all thank Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bonwill, who loaned the use of their property on Grannis Street for the Day camp to the New Haven Council of Girl Scouts.

Red Cross Swimming Schedule Announced

Parents are urged to note the following schedule which has been set for the various groups taking part in the swimming course being sponsored by the East Haven Branch of the Red Cross at Fenton's Beach from Aug. 8 through Aug. 19, Mrs. A. P. Sanford announced this week.

The schedule is as follows: Life savers and swimmers at 9 a.m.; Intermediate at 9:30 a.m.; Beginners, aged nine and 10 years old, 10:30 a.m.; beginners, aged 11 and 12 years old 11:30 a.m.

The above schedule is to be adhered to avoid confusion, and congestion at the beach, Mrs. Sanford said.

The course is being taught by Roberta DeLay, Joanne Leary, and Connie Kenes, three certified Red Cross instructors, and a group of volunteer ladies from the Moinauguin area will assist in checking the groups.

Unless accompanied by an adult, the children are urged to leave the beach immediately following their classes. This program is made possible through the contributions received from the United Fund-Red Cross Drive which is held every year in the month of October.

coffee break... BY Esther Mock

It has taken about 40 good hits on the head to teach me never to say what I will and what I will not do. Sooner or later - and usually sooner, long before I've had a chance to forget my categorical statement - I find myself doing just exactly what I said I would never do. It's pretty embarrassing.

I nodded my head in agreement through all the books on child-raising while awaiting my first. Never lose your temper; of course not. You're the adult in control of the situation; yes, indeed. A steady, consistent, gentle guidance is the best - the only - policy!

I swore by Spock I'd hold my temper and direct in a mature, responsible fashion. And so I did. The hand that rocked the cradle was firm and gentle. A couple of years later it started to shake.

There came a day when a three and a four-year-old were told off in white hot anger. I stormed out of their room, shut the door emphatically behind me, and stood regaining my breath only to hear the younger boy say, "You know, if we just tried, we could get her, really mad."

Other high resolves have speeded along that same highway paved with good intentions. We were never going to have dinner while looking at TV. But when our seven-year-old had to stay in bed for several weeks and needed company and TV, it seemed, we had what passed for dinner on trays to the accompaniment of heroes-to-the-rescue and advertising diversions.

Probably it's just superstition, but I'm beginning to feel like the caterpillar in a story I just heard. The caterpillar was crawling along on the edge of a leaf as a butterfly flew past and soared up into the high sky. "By Jove," said the caterpillar, "You'd never get me up in one of these things!"

Friends of coffee - long, ice-slivered and frothy or bracing hot - will be glad to know, I hope, it is now legal to take time out to enjoy same. It may lose some of its sneak-out-and-grab-a-cup appeal, but it gains stature by recent government action on the deal.

It seems the U.S. Department of Labor allowed compensation for an employee hurt on his way to a snack shop for a cup of

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