

NO PLACE LIKE HOME . . . "Washed out" of their Put-nam, Conn., home by Hurricane 'Diane', the Gordon Goar, Jr. family now la residing in Harbor City. Mrs. Goar, left, glances through album of pictures of their former home with son Kenny, 9, and daughter Sharon, 6. Goars moved here with ald of Red Cross and established new home after big wind leveled their Connecticut home on Aug. 29.

Diane' Victims Find New Home

Find New Home

"We just thought we were doomed!"

So says Mrs. Louise Goar, of 3315 W. Anaheim St., Harbor City, as she recalled the horror with which she and her three children, Kenny, 9; Sharon, 6; and Jimmy, 3; stood on a hill-top in Putnam, Conn., and watched Hurricane Dlane's raging waters invade their home and sweep away everything they owned.

Summoned from a construction job in Stanford, Conn., Gordon Goar, St., of 25356 Woodward Ave, Lomita Established in their present homelisted to the roof-top.

The fact that they are now settled comfortably in an apartment in Harbor City still seems unbelievable to everyone in the Goard family, each of whom retains a vivid impression of the destructive storm that had them out of bed early on the morning of Aug. 29, hurrying desperately to answer the gall to evaculate. There was no/lime to worry about saving anything except their lives.

Appliances Float Away With the children, it was a period of excitement.

A steady stream of refrigerators, television sets, automobiles, tables, chairs and "all sorts of household items" rushing down the swollen quinnebagh River, which seemed like a "huge tidal wave" after the sudden eruption of three dams, is the story Sharon tells her lives an experience in the form of food and clothing for the family, who had found temporary shelter gradual realization that everything we owned was gone" that gripped their parents. It was an experience never to be forgotten, and was surpassed only by what seemed a miraculous road to recovery.

Assistance Arrives

The road to recovery was a opened by the American Red Cross which came through with assistance in the form of food and clothing for the family, who had found temporary shelter with Mrs. Goar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Monford, of 283 S. Main St., Putnam. Their small home was one of the few spared Dianse lethal force. Th



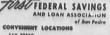
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