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Education Board Submits Record Budget Of\$672,084

Budget estimates of the East Haven Department of Education | School Children for A fiscal year beginning next for 🖎 fiscal year beginning next October 1 come to a total of \$672,-084.13 according to a release by he Board of Education this week.

In a budget summary released through Schools Supt. R. Vernon Hays and Business Manager John H. Corbett, the school board revealed that its requests for the coming fiscal year will, top last year's budget by the amount of \$80,883.13. The total represents the final estimates calculated to meet school needs for the coming

Includes Additional Salaries According to the summary the argest item accounting for the 81 thousand dollar increase is the amount of \$34,279.13 in salaries for all employes. This item includes pensions for non-teaching employes and the salarles of 14 teachers who have been added to the staff this year because of an anticipated 12 percent increase (about 340 pupils) in the public school enrollment when sessions open next September 9.

The budget total includes the sum of \$10,000 for new furniture to be used in temporary quarters and the additional amount of \$9,-000 for the rent of such temporary classrooms. Both appropriations already have been approved by the Board of Finance.

The new furniture bought under this special item will be transferred to new, school facilities when they are built and will be reimbursible from the new school building fund. As such it will not be included in the 1954-55 budget estimate.

al of temporary classrooms in the Old Stone Church educational building "will not have to be included in the budget after the 25 new classrooms are ready for oucupancy." The board reported that the "School Building Committee is making every possible offort to have these new classrooms ready by September, 1954." The board "caulions that many factors, such as official acceptance of the architects plans, weather, and contract letting, could materially delay final completion of the two eleven-classroom structures and the addition to the Momauguin

Move For Maintenance

The summary lists as "another major increase the sum of \$14,-118 for maintenance of school buildings. The sum apparently represents the margin by which funds for maintenance exceed this year's total of \$21,458.91 for such purposes, the figure including salarles and retirement fund pay

According to the summary the largest item in this division of the budget is the estimated expense of redecorating the Interior of the High School, last of the schools to be listed for such renovation. The statement points out that a similar item was deleted from the

proofing of some of the buildings and the reconditioning of some driveways and parking areas are for which funds have been included in the estimate.

An increase in requested funds pupil transportation amounts to \$5.650 more owing to increased enrollment and additional mileage resulting from assignment of punils outside their home communities in order to avoid double sessions. For this past year \$15,075 had been alloted for such purposes.

The board pointed out that absorbing 340 additional pupils in a school system already in an overcrowded condition "has produced some very real headaches for school officials." The board cited the rapid growth of housing project developments in the town as the major reason for the expected H. F. Jones' Observe

enrollment lump. As a final word on the budget this was stated: "It is the studied and honest opinion of the Board brated their fortieth wedding anof Education that the budget estimate of \$672,084.13 submitted to ust 2, 1913 in the First Reformed the Board of Finance is the irreducible minimum budget upon which the rapidly growing school and Mrs. Robert Nuhn and son system of East Haven can be et- Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones fectively operated during the en- and daughter, Janet; all of East suing year."

Sponsor Care For

schools of East Haven will be the joint sponsors of a seven and one-half year old Greek boy, George A. Nihoritis, whose parents are in poor health. Sponsorship will be on the basis of a sum of \$100 which was given to the Save the Children Federation out of a fund or charitable purposes set up un-les the Dime-A-Month Club.

Greek Boy 7½

Word of the sponsorship was re-ceived recently from the Federalion and it is hoped that corre spondence will be exchanged bet-tween George and some of the lo-eal pupils. The Greek boy, who lives in Moustavades, Thehes, Boe-otia, Greece, is in the first grade. His father has been very ill for a long time and his mother, whose health is also poor, supports the family by working at home mak-ing kerchiefs which bring an come averaging about five dol-

lars per month.
Club Operating 10 Years more than ten years the publis of the East Haven elementary schools have made their con-tributions for charitable purposes brough the Dime-A-Month Club voluntary basis the pupils ontribute a dime each month for eight months of the school year. A committee of tenchers draws up a budget at the beginning of the ear and the funds are allotted on hat basis. This plan does away with frequent collections and sales for all kinds of drives which the schools are called upon to support during the year.

The school board points out year 1952-1953 there was a balance that the \$0,000 spent for the rent. of \$255.37 in the account. Collectlons during the year amounted to \$1002.29. The sum of \$1163.06 was expended during the year. The largest amount given to one cause was \$400 to the United Fund. Ar emergency appropriation of \$300 was given to three towns in the vicinity of Worcester, Massachu-setts, which were affected by the tornado, The towns, of Westboro, Shrewsbury and Holden received a great Amount of damage and the funds were sent to the school authorities for the purpose of giving direct, help, not covered by other funds, to elementary school pupils.
Other groups which were helped are Christmas Seal Fund, Infantile Paralysis, Muscular Distriphy; Junior Red Cross, Care Holland Flood Relief and "Strike It Rich" for a local child. The sum of \$100 was given to the Save the Children, Federation, which is a proprofit organization for helping hildren in this country and a

During the years that the Dime A Month Club has been operating thousands of dollars have been collected and distributed in an organized way so that a great deal of good has been done. The pupils ave the satisfaction of helping thers just as they will do through regular agencies when they take their places as adult ettizens.

Morris Cove Day To Be Celebrated By Nabors Aug. 15

Morris Cove Day, a traditional annual celebration of East Haven's neighboring community, will committee set up by the 59 Groaners, Inc., and headed by Lieut. Walter Kane of the New Haven Fire Department, has chosen Sat

August 15 for the event.
The celebration is expected to include a colorful parade and numerous other activities, as in for-mer years. Participation in various events is limited to residents of Morrs Cove, but many East Haven-ers have attended as spectators in

former years.

General committee is composed of Robert Mugford, William Johnston, Steve Boyer, Thomas Quinn, Edward Harris and Louis Richetelli. Team, captains for the booster drive are: George Mancini, John Roche, David Miniter, Bruno Guido, William Lynk, Joseph Regan, Russell Lynch, Howard Brereton and William Galligan.

40th Wedding Anniv.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Jones. of 230 Kenneth St., recently celeniversary with a dinner at their home. They were married on Aug-

Present at the dinner were Mr. Haven; Miss Marilyn Link, of New Haven; and Mr. and Mrs. Florenclo Santiago, of Cleveland, Ohio.

2 New Haveners In Local Crash In "Fair" Condition

Two New Haveners who were injured in a three-enr accident at the intersection of Hemingway Ave. and Richmond St., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock were both reported in "fair", condition in St. Raphael; Horshiel.

Raphael's Hospital.
Raymond Nicholas, 29, and his, 19-year-old wife, Georgette, both of 158 Hallock Ave., received hand injuries and cuts and bruises when their car was struck by an auto driven by James M. Moddelena, 19 of 395 Grand Ave., New Haven. According to police reports

Maddelena; going north, tried to pass a car driven by Frank J. Crescenzi, 29, of 100 Oakley St., when it collided with the Nichola the auto driven by Crescenzi, Maddelena, who received juries, was treated at the hospital

Also escaping with minor in-juries were four-year-old Jerry and seven-year-old Ronald Nadeau also of 158 Hallock Ave., niece an rephew of the Nicholas's and pas-engers in their car. The girl was shaken up and the boy received hip and head injuries. They were treated by Dr. Sterling M. Tay-Damage to the three vehicles

was extensive. Maddelena's car was damaged on both sides and front and the other two vehicles on their left sides and front. The accident was investigated

by Officers Frederick Miller and Frank Konesky. All three drivers were held on charges of violating motor vehicle laws. Nicholas was also charged with driving without license in his possession

Burial Services For Local Sailor Killed In Crash

in an auto accident on Route 22 in North Branford Saturday night took place yesterday.

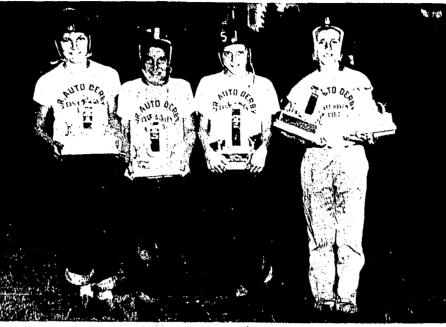
The services, for Scaman First

Class, Howard W. Bishop, Jr., 19-year-old son of Howard W. Bishop, Sr., of 71 Henry St., took place at 2 p. m. in the Curtis Funeral Home 69 South Main St., Branford, The Rev. Douglas Brendt, of Trinity Church in New Haven, officiated Burlal was in East Lawn Cemetery East Haven.

Young Bishop, was driving south on Route 22 on the stretch known as Notch Hill Road when the car crossed the highway and struck a tree on the other side, according to State Police Officer George Fagan, The impact killed Bishop instantly throwing his body from the car. A passenger in the car. James Le-Roue, 27, of 293 Division St., New Haven, was also thrown out. He received extensive injuries including multiple bruises and cuts and a nose fracture. Attendants at St.

nown and investigation by state (Continued On Page Four)

Junior Derby Champs



Wearing proud grins befitting young champions four young East Haveners pose with the trophics they won in Sunday's Junior Auto Derby, On right center is 12-year-old Allan "Butch" K. Richards, of 33 Frank St., driver of Car 51 sponsored by the local Police Department and winner of first place. To his right is Albert Weller, of 8 Prospect PL, driver of Car 15 (Castle Shop) who came in a close second. Holding two trophics is Francis Walsh Jr., of 11 Ozone Rd., (Car 25, East Haven Department Store), third place winner, whose car made the fastest time, 24.6 seconds. On the exfreme left is George Morman Jr., of 7 George St., who won the Best-Appearing Boy-Built car a-

To 35 Drum Corps Escapes Injury At Record Meet

the guests here Saturday of the Bradford Manor Drum Corps at the Annual Field Day competition which was held on the High School

Serving as an intermission b tween the competition of the junlor corps during the afternoon when 18 groups registered and the senter competition during the evening when another 20 registered was a colorful parade of the visiting fife-and-drummers led by the Bradford Manor group. No, crowds did not brave rais

to see the parade, but there was a long wait of an hour and ten minutes before things got organized. The participating corps, over 30 in number, marched in over 30 in number, marched li colorful review past a stand at the Town Hall from which First Selectman Frank Barker and other town officials saluted the passing visitors.

Bunting decorated the front of the Town Hall, and many stores

Drum Corps."
The targest meet in the town's history, the affair proved a great Raphael's hospital reported that he was "resting comfortably."

The cause of the accident is unparents, lined streets in the town center to watch the paraders and listen to their lively music.

and the

Retiring Supt. William E. Gillis poses on the steps of the Grove

J. Tuttle School where he first had his office when he became

Right Where He Started

Town Plays Host | DEM Selectman In Crash Sat.

injury Saturday night in an auto-accident in which two others received minor injuries. The acciwhich occurred at 10:29 p m, took place on Route 80 near the North High St. Intersection.

Mrs. Florence Pullt, 41, of 61 Commerce St., New Haven, who received a "half moon", laceration on the forchesd, and Joseph Lomartro (31, of Paved St., Branford, who time received a laceration on the forehead were taken to S Raphael's Hospital for treatment Lomartro was released mergency treatment, and Pulit, who was hospitalized, wa

discharged early this week. A 1950 Cadillac, owned by Democratic selectman, and driven by Sherwood Tarr, 31, of 34 Pros pect Pl., Ext., was struck in the left rear by another car driven by James Lomarto, 28, of Paved St. Branford. Tarr complained of a bump on the head and Clancy was injured slightly about the mouth

out refused medical treatment.

The collision occurred when the Cadillac headed North, turned left into Route 80, apparently acrosthe path of Lomarto's car which was headed north on Route 80. The left rear fender, left rear door and rear bumper of Clancy's ear were damaged at an estimated cost of \$300, while the left front fender and front bumper of artro's car received about \$150

Is You Is Or Is You Ain't; Circus Plans Indefinite

Is the circus finally coming to town? That is a question that didn't seem to have an answer, so far this week. The King Brothers and Chrisitani combined circus i due Saturday at the West End Stadium on Main St. under the sponsorship of the Junior Cham-ber of Commerce of New Haven. However, Police Chief Edwin Priest said yesterday that no for mal application had been made for a permit, although the field is beng readied for the circus.

New Haven sponsors have obtained a letter of permission from the Board of Selectmen providing they comply with town safety regula Parking appears to be the greatest problem. Besides this, group will have to arrange, pay, for police and fire protection

uring the one day show Dooley Swim Meet Scheduled For Next Thurs. In Momauguin

Next Thursday will be "Doolley Day" and the annual swim meet honor of Col. Frank Dooley will be held for East Haven children at Pero's and Happy's bathing peaches off Cosey Beach Ave. will be conducted during the day.

Donald Thomas is chairman of ages will compete for various pri-zes. Another meet will be held at a later date for outsiders who forerly were allowed to participate

Motorcyclist, 19 Gets Scraped In Fall From Cycle

urday afternoon when the machin

Gordon Walter Kuczynski, o 70A Brookside, Ave. New Hayen driving a motorcycle owned Carl Acompora, of 143 Burwell St., New Haven, was administered first ald by Police Officer Frederick Miller before he was remove for emergency treatment at Raphael's Hospital.

. The accident happened at abou Firemen from Headquarters Company were called out at that time to answer an alarm on the blazing muchine. Upon their arrival, As-sistant Chief Hervey Andrews, spotted Kuczynski lying in the road and radioed to police for ar

Kuczynski told police that he was coming south around the bend when the motorcycle wheels hit some gravel in the rond. The rear tire, being smooth began to skid, he said, and he headed the ma-chine for an embankment. The evele struck the bank, lifting the rider out of his seat, but he held on until he was thrown into the road. The machine, a 1941 Harley Davidson, was almost totally de-

The motorcycle had been bor-rowed by Orris E. Kossack, of 108 Mechanic St., New Haven, a wit-scure figure in American letters, The motorcycle had been borness to the accident, who was gong to try it out. Kuczynski, who was released

after emergency treatment, was booked on charges of violating motor vehicle laws.

A 19-year-old would-he motor yelist escaped with cuts and bruises on both arms and legs Satwhich he was riding tossed him ir the roud on North Main St., continued on for another 100 feet and rolling over, burst into flame

3:58 p. m. near 424 North High St.

F. Barker And F. Clancy **Leading In Party Races** For Town's Top Office

Weber, Reynolds Appointed To Finance, Zoning

Appointment of Peter Weber Jr. four-year term as a member of the Board of Finance took place at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen last night

Attorney Edward L. Reynolds, of 66 Hotchibs Rd. Ext., was ap-pointed to the Planning and Zoning Board to succeed Frederick II. Borrmann,

Weber, who is employed as a salesman with the C. S. Mersick Company in New Haven, served as a member of the ration board during the last World War. A veteran of World War I, and char ter member of the American Le commander. He is married to the former Margaret Smith They have one daughter, Maureen a teacher in the local school sys

Altorney Reynolds, who is eler in the Town Court, has been 'i resident here since last fall. He grew up in East Haven and is the son of the late Edward L. Reynolds, Sr., who was Republican town chairman here, for many years and served in a number of

town posts.

Reynolds, who maintains law offlees at 195 Church SL, New Horen, is a graduate of Fortham
College, and received, his law degree at Northeastern University,
Moston in 1950. Boston, in 1950. Ho is a votora of World War II and is married to the former Josephine Russell of Waterbury. They have no child

Clifford Weaver Writes Article On Forgotten Novelist

Clifford W. Wenver, town book keeper, is the author of an article, 'Connecticut's Forgotten Novelist." appearing in the July issue of the Connecticut Circle. The "forgotten novelist" is Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, who was born and raised in Seymour, and who authored the play "The Old Homestead" which

Mrs. Stephens, who served one time with Edgar Allen Poo as co-editor of Graham's Magazine, had her novels sorialized in American monthly magazines for more that 20 years. Sho also wrote a "Pic torial History for the War for the Union," and served for a while as editor of The Ladles' Companion magazine. Born in 1905, she died in 1876,

Weaver, who has collected the author's works for a number of years, has made a study of her writing. Recently he received a call from John Bakeless, professor at New York University and an exat Now York University and an expert on American literature, who was seeking information on the Connecticut novelist. Quite fam.

A daughter, Diane Sugan, was Richard Torre, of 22 Kenny Court, Mrs. Torre is the former Ellen Bokowski.

Indications pointed strongly this week toward the possibility that First Selectman Frank Barker and Selectman Frank Clancy will be paired off against each other, as the Republican and Democratic candidates, respectively, for the town's highest office in the com-

ing elections,
On the Democratic side the name of Dominiek Fornara, pro-prictor of the East Haven Garage, at 171 Main St., has been given prominent mention this week as a possible choice for second, place on the Board of Selectmen. on the Board of Selectmon.

Ferrara Confirms Candidacy,
It was revealed, this week that
Ferrara, who has been enrolled as
a Republican, in a letter, to the
party registrar, has asked that his
mune be removed from the GOP
lists. Mathow Anastaslo, Republican town chaptana appullated lican town chairman, speculated that Ferrara was withdrawing his name in order to make himself available for the second berth, on the Democratic ticket. When questioned. Ferrara confirmed this stating that he had filed for the companion post.

Democratic Town Chairman

James Gartland, who was asked about this speculation, replied only that nominations were being considered and that there were a number of competitors for second solectman.

Gartland said that the 's only nomination he could report at the moment was that of continuin John Simone as general registrat

Olarny Strongest Asset
Surface Indications in the party
were that Frank Clancy, believed wore that frank Cantey, before to be the strongest asset, of the Democrats on the basis of his record during his single term as first selection, would be named

to oppose Barker.
On the Republican side, one leader was privately conceding that Barker, who has expidesed his wish to friends to rub again, ac-cording to reports, will be repon-insted for a second form try. It would be the third time that this

particular pair of 1/91s face each other each haying wont pack they over life opponent.

Anastasio reported that the hominating committee was now meeting in regular session and that town officer and school board nominations were being considered. He revealed that lotters had been sent to Republican appointed mem-bers of the Board of Education inquiring whether they would had a phenomenal 40-year run in this country. appear before the nominating com-

mittee to discuss their views.

After the committee draws up a slate of nominations, Anastasio sald, as registrar he will announce a primary date at which any pos-sble contests will be decided by ballot of party members. Any group, composed of members of the party, can introduce rival slates of candidates, he said. On the Democratic side, Town chief Gartland announced a great deal of interest in the race and reported that there "was a great deal of enthusiasm". He said that turn-outs at meetings of the nom

Gartland annothed also that perhaps within the next 10 days, in the town's several districts Main headquarters will be opened in the former home of John Russell at 245 Main St., opposite the Town Hall. In Momauguin the party will have quarters at the corner of Coe and Wilkenda Aves. In the West End, in Leboy's building at the corner of Kimberly Ave. and Main St.; in Foxon Park, at Botta's Store on Route 80; and an additional place in Olenmoor, in Foxon.
The Democratic hand said that

revised by-laws of the town committee have been issued to mombers. He said that a great deal Hyannis, Mass., and he paused to wonder whether some of the mail the top town posts and on the six addressed to him as secretary of the association would not be sent in error to the Connecticut town Talk Of Independents Wanes

Plans To Write

Cillis earlier ambition had been to be a writer, and though he aus written a number of articles, both written a number of articles, both serious and humorous, for education and humorous, for education are persons have been approached as possible candidates, on such

may have prompted the GOP party to resolve its internal factionalism in order to present a unified front.

Supt. Gillis Closes 23 Years Service As Administrator

Completing just 23 years of service as head of the East Haven school system, William E. Gillis left with his wife this week for a well-earned vacation. They are going to spend a few weeks visitng ln Nova Scotla where he had spent some years as a boy.

By Jonathan Czar

This reporter visited the retiring superintendent on Friday at the office of the elementary supervisor in the Grove Tuttle School where he had begun his duties as head of the East Haven school system on Aug. 1, 1930, just 23 years ago. I found him loading some odds

minded me, since he will continue his duties as secretary to the Superintendent's Association of Connecticut. He plans to attend a national convention of educators scheduled for this fail.

Ills new home address will be in

in error to the Connecticut town of the same name.

and ends into the analysis of the field in the course of the interview of the administrative reins over to the successor.

Itonal personal, the successor of the interview of th

races in which youngsters of all looking forward with anticipation studying in Turkey, was scheduled such a movement to uppear that to the retirement in which he to enter the University of Edin-would be able to do many of the borough in Scotland this week, things his busy official life had The Gillis' hope to visit him in excluded for no long. He will not Scotland next apring. The young-be completely at leisure, he re (Continued On Page Four)

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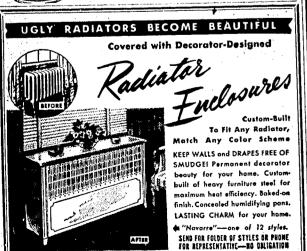
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In a colorful wedding ceremon before an altar decked with white gladiolus, in St. Clair's Church, diss Ruth P. Evis, daughter of Mrs. Ruth P. Evis, of 187 Main St. North Branford Saturday morning North Branford. mony was performed by the Rev. John O'Donnell. Traditional wedding music was played on the church organ by Mrs Charles Donidio and Pat Donadio was vocalist Musical selections included "Ave Maria" "Panis Angelicus", "Moth-er, at Thy Feet is Kneeling" and

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the S750.000 project. cen by with attached fullface operators of WNIIC-TV, tours the \$750,000 project. green ly with attached fullface vell. She carried a white satin tray of white flowers and green ly.

Serving as bridesmalds were the Misses Jane Mason, of Short Beach, and Catherine Flynn, of West Haven. Their strapless gowns were of mint green tullos, with capelets and mint green accessories. They were crowns of white flowers and green ly with full face veils, They carried white satin trays of green. The change from channel six to Rd., an employe of the New Haven

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nations.

After the reception the newly-married couple left for a wedding trip through the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. For her travelling costume the bride wore a white organidy dress with white accessories and a white hat, and wore a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom who is presently a radio operator with the U. S. Air Force at Hanssom Field, Bedford, Mass. is due to leave for overage for duly Sept. 7. He is a gradious of the bride, was juntor bridesmald. John Royka was the lost the best man, and ushers were Thomas of the brides. They will live in Branford.

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Ruthann Evis, sister of the bride, also were a forest green tulic gown. On her head was a crown of North Branford.

When the description of the bride, who is a secretary at Kusterer Brothers, Inc., in New Would help to keep down his score. white flowers and green by white flowers and the ceremony in a white print nylon the flowers and was a crown of the bride's mother attended the School.

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dress with white accessories and a corsage of red and white roses.

The groom's best man was Andrew Amatrudo and serving as dress with matching accession and a corsage of pink carnations.

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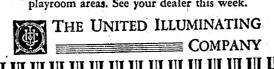
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Units Attending Corps Meet







Frank Konesky, Sr. Former Foxon Park

Park fire company until 1942. Pri- ing with requiem high mass in

In addition to his son, Frank, he is survived by his wife, Mary Grick Vincent, of New Haven, and Stan-

of 29 Elm, St., who died in ineral parlors. New Haven, A r St. Boniface Church, New Haven by the Rev. Raymond J. Mulrendy. Buriol was in St. Lawrence cem Miss Faeth was a member of atholic Women's Union, the Altar oclety of St. Doniface Church. She is survived by four brothers

WILLIAM J. FEENEY William J. Feeney, of 30 Salt. Meshako, a former employe of Thursday, Aug. 6, 1958 Page 8 oustall Pl. died Monday in his the New Haven Pulp and Board home. Filheral services took place Company, was retired. He was 7 this morning at the Sisk Brothers years old, Frank W. Konesky, Sr., father of solemn requiem high mass was cel-

★ MILK SHAKES

Funeral Home, 128 Dwight St. A A member of St. Church, he was one of its founders. Police Officer Frank W. Konesky, chrated in St. Vincent de Paul's He also belonged to the Lithuan-



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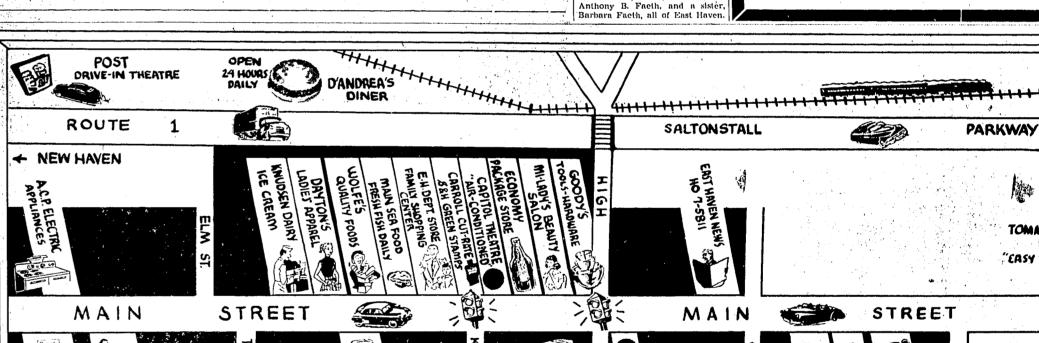
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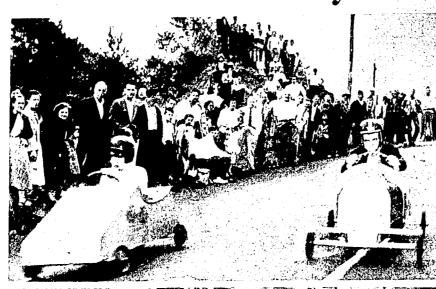
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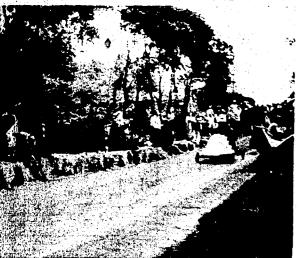
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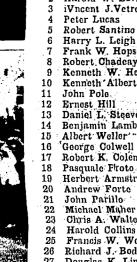
At The LEGION JUNIOR AUTO DERBY Sunday











Derby which was run off in Poxon Park on the Russo Ave. and also to the unmanageability of some of the racers on the hill under the Harry Bartlett American Legion post sponsor-

ship and direction Sunday afternoon. The thrills were numerous. Those who watched the young- to reduce the hazards. sters zip down the steep road got as much of a kick out of the race as the boys who, huddled grinly behind their wheels, piloted their home-made racers toward the finish line.

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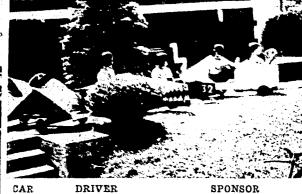
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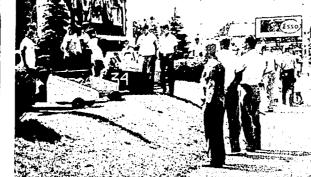
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steep hill. The going was, so rough that Comde: John. Camp had the starting rack moved farther down the road in order

Parents and brothers and sisters watched with hearts in month as the racers, competing in pairs careened about in crazy fashion not a few spilling their occupants out onto the



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The chills were occasioned by a bad streak of weather ing the spectators out of the way of the racers. Time and which soaked participants and onlookers alike, except for hay which were put up for their protection as well as that of those who were foresighted enough to bring along umbrellas the contestants. or wear raincoats. The soppy rain and dark sky was a particular problem to photographers covering the event Despite the inclement weather, the event drew a large vent of its kind, the derby revealed a number of hazards,

proportion, and Auxiliary Police had their hands full keepagain, the viewers were cautioned to stay behind the bales of Legion officials estimate that if the weather had been good the crowd would have been unmanageable. The first e-

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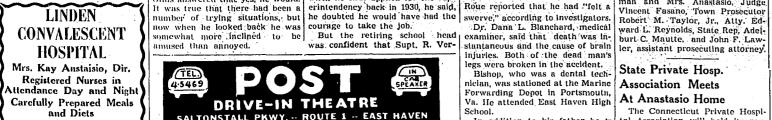
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Supt. Cillis—
Continued From Page One)
operating and are sincere in their desire to help, he said. He recalled that, he had worked with many conscientious board members who strove to build the town's school system. Working with loves here in East Haven.

In a candid question Lessed the 60-year-old superintendent about his career: If he had to do it all over again, would be? I remindhis career: If he had to do it all over again, would be? I remindhis career: If he had to do it all over again, would be? I remindhis office.

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Attend Testimonial

Will be in the chair.

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de him of the fussics that he had with a number of townspeople in the course of his career here.

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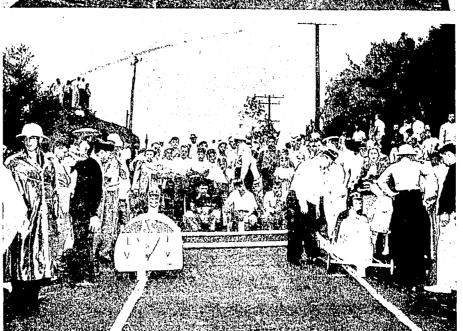
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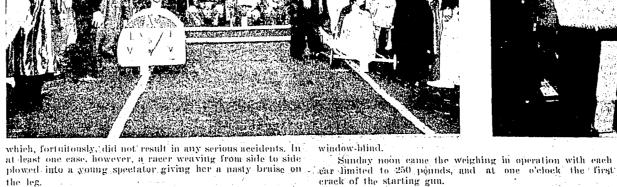




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and protective belinets. The models, in a wild array of colors, truckloads of fill used to level off the side to make room for ord time for the course, 22.9 seconds. ranged from the sleek, through the elaborate, to the bizarre,

from the New Haven station last

are reminded again of all of the with a ditch dug last year.

withus of apples and the old adage of "an apple a day keeps the Doctor away."

Mational Vegetable Week is here. Connecticut vegetable growers

Most vegetable armers in this of East Haven and Sam Bradford area have not only a succession of of Meriden plan to start operations crops, but a variety numbering to crops, bu

The shoulders of the road had been cleared by the town

pate in the day's outing, Dinner was served at 12:30 p. m.,

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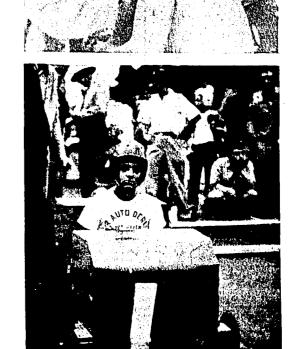
Jonathan Czar, Editor — HObart 7-5811

Every now and then someone tells us, "Why, so and so

Or perhaps we neglected a wedding . . . or a death, even

But we simply can't keep up with all of you, all the time.

from Somewhere visited us all last week you didn't have



sor of Mrs. Virginia Richards, of 33 Frank St. His ear, number 51, sponsored by the Police Department, nosed out the Castle Shop car 15, driven by Albert Weller, of 8 Prospect Pl. His Auxiliary Police, racing Don Fermiolo in car 41, DeFilippo winding time was 24.6 seconds. Weller in turn-nosed out : Constr. Const Francis Walsh Jr., driving car 25 for the East Haven Departhighway department in preparation for the event and several meni Store, for second place. Oddly, Walsh's ear had the rec-

George Colwell, 16, Town Hall; Albert Parillo, 54, Foxon Ab

In some of the pictures above are shots of racing cars,

The fellow being patched up by Dr. Rocco Bove after a

Winner of the Derby was Allan K. Richards, 12-year-old including winning car 51 crossing the finish line as a fellow-spill is Ernest Hill, driver ofent 12, Augic's Package Store.

started their celebration of the and minerals and other fued ele-. The results showed that high- and member of the Choate School week with a program on television ments

Apple harvest has started in Dry weather is permitting farmNew Haven County. The yellow transparent variety has been gotransparent variety has been gotransparent variety for two weather in the land. Harry Potter of the many vegetable farms in the land. Harry Potter of the many vegetable farms in the land weather the many vegetable farms in the land weather the many vegetable farms in the land. Harry Potter of the many vegetable farms in the land weather the weather that Liam! who shell deliver me station last that Liam! Liam! who shell deliver me station last that Liam! who shell deliver me st transparent variety has been going to market for two weeks and a visit' to Wallingford orchards last week showed the first of the Astrachan crop being picked. Quality, is, high and the price, even at its highest, will compare favorably with other summer fruits; so we have the first of the summer fruits; so we have not only a succession of the single state of the compared and the price of the c

a thing about it in the paper!"

... or a club meeting.

Not without help from you.

disc with recreation opportunities Oliver Scranton of Guilford and Mrs. Frederick Hine of Orange were co-chairmen and they, together with George Farnam of Wallingford, invited and urged Farm Bureau members to particl-

Gershwin Night will be presente dthough the program started at as the season's fifth Pops Concert 0 a. m. and lasted throughout the in Yale Bowl Tuesday night starting at 8:15. Harry Berman, back from vacation, will conduct his Chemical weed control is here to 48th Pops since the New Haven stay. It should be used to supplement and not replace cultivation in corn fields. These were the sentiments of speakers at the Extension Service Weed Control artists will appear in the New ceting at Linus Strickland's farm Haven Symphony Orchestra. Lec

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and 17 inches. The machine was left on one half of the udder twice as long as was necessary. The test | 467 Main St. East Have

vacuum levels, or leaving the ma-chines on too long did, not cause ous baritone of the New York

master of ceremonies and Joseph vina, Montgomery. Nursery for F. Lenihan is general chairman of small children whose parents are the Pops committee. Bowl per- attending church service. sonnel will be drawn from the Every Man's Discovery
New Haven Junior Chamber of For I know that in me (that is Commerce membership. Music in my flesh) dwelleth no good vill include Rhaspsody in Blue, thing; for to will is present with American in Paris, Concerto in F.

Music from Porgy and Bess and
many other Gershwin hits from
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young Richards on. Other shots show Louis Amastasio, car 53,

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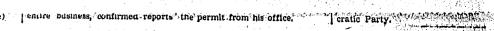
The Bradford Manor Drum Corps and its committee wish to extend their sincere thanks to the merchants, townspeople, police and fire departments and the Auxiliary police for their valuable assistance in making Saturday's meet a great success!

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Good-bye, Mr. Gillis

East Haven lost a distinguished citizen this week when School Supt. William E. Gillis left to take up residence in Massachusetts. As our top educator, Mr. Gillis devoted 23 years of his life here piloting a growing program which included the construction of two elementary schools and a high school.

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Being superintendent is a tough job, and Mr. Gillis, who, by his physical proportions, was never destined to be boss of a lumber camp, occasionally found himself in the center spokesman for his principles and the principles are the principle

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this superintendent-was that he sometimes was 1 not firm enough in Hisisting on what he thought was right. One reason may be that as an administrator, subordinate to the policy-making school boards he had to abide by their

We think the main reason why he was not as "firm" as some people would have liked resided in his personal make-up. An educator This is a poem I shall write for steeped in the traditions of the scholastic myself world, Mr. Gillis is a liberal in the true sense About Bald-money and Hedgeof the word. He has the humility which made him ever ready to admit the possibility that his opponents may be right. At the same time, be could be firm when he saw that hewas un. With twin spires of purple Star-

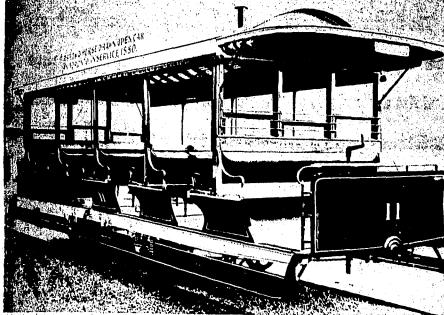
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As a controversial figure, he leaves behind, And moon-pale Dyer's rocket. him some enemics—that is investable. But he And beneath them the tremulous also leaves behind a lot of friends, who like upturned dees this beneath the home the tremulous beneath the home the tremulous this leave research him becaute their trees this leave research him becaute the trees the like the beneath the leave the like the beneath the leave the like the leave the like the leave the like the leave the like the leave the leave the like the leave the like the leaves the leaves the leaves the like the leaves the like the leaves the leavest t him and respect him because they know him Good bye, Mr. Gillis. We wish you long and happy leisure in your retirement.

Flag At Half-Mast

the past few days in mourning for the United Upon every living creature, East Haven lost a distinguished citizen States Senator from Ohio, who passed away The late Senator Robert Alonzo Taft had seed in early August you can grow

of a scrap. It is to his credit that despite these rough periods he stuck to hisprinciples and to his party. Even while campaigning to leaves in among the nursery rows taking the cover off toward the his job. for a like referred to him by his nickname.

Although a very quiet spoken man, he has been a controversial figure. In the short time that this editor has known him he has heard the distribution of the American scene, Taft came into particular prominence at the inception of evergreens and flower beds.



Newest addition to the collection of old street cars at the Trolley Museum is the one above, Toronto's first two-horse drawn vehicle. There was quite a mixup and a delay at Customs, when there was reluctance to believe this was a gift to the museum.

By Mrs. M. D. Stanley

Fennel

vances
Of Eyebright and Lady's Fingers Did I write this poem by myself? The flag on the green has been at half must And the peace, that flows over all

less reward later on,
Sudden windstorms are to be expected this month and next. Tie To the Editor: up Asters, Helenium (even second growth) and others likely to be East Haven Schools I wish to ex-

Cost Accountants Plan Fall Outing

At a meeting of the officers and directors of the New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held Tuesday meetings of the Board of Education and Tuesday and Tuesday meetings of the Board of Education and Tuesday meetings of the Board of

by Robert Osborn

Chief cause of traffic deaths and injuries in 1952

press my thanks to you for 'the help you have rendered by afford School Staffers Fete ing publicity concerning the pupil activities in the high and elementary schools.

Mrs. Gloria Pierce At Farewell Dinner

Sincerely yours William E. Gluis

ter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held Tuesday night at the Mictord Yacht Club plans were made for te annual fall outing of the Chapter.

This affair will be held on Saturday, September 12, 1953 at the "Pines" in North Haven.

George Ladner is General Chairman.

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The DemoCraTTC TOWN COM
MITTEE OF EAST HAVEN.

WHEREAS, the inscrutable will be it resolutions committee of the Democratic Party.

The resolution was released by Democratic Town Committee of the Democratic Town Comm

became the bride of r. Robert
Lewis Ennis of 49 South Second
Street, Meriden, in St. Lewis R. C.
Church, Saturday morning at 9
o'clock. The Rev. Lawrence Doucette performed the ceremony.
The bride was given in marriage o'clock. The Rev. Lawrence Duccette performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Majorie Ennis of Meriden served as maid of honor, while Miss Louise Altieri and Miss Elaline Saunders of East Havman was the bridesmalds.

away some people who would be candidates, otherwise, according to Matty Anastasio. Incidentally, according to information received from the Secretary of State's office, the ballot on the school board will be broken up into three cateworks. en were the bridesmalds.

The best man was Frank Paulhus, of East Haven. Richard Byrne two, for a four-year term, and two of East Haven, and William Pappallo of Meriden were the ushers. The reception was held at the Em's Coffee Shop is dropping its Annex House Restaurant.e After a trip to Niagra Falls, the couple will reside at 65 Pleasant Avenue.

Weds Meriden Man

Miss Helen Marie Paulhuz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel

Paulhus of 74 Humbert Street,

In St. Louis Ch.

tants of the Soap Box Derby. The Auxiliary Police were on hand, dressed in their new uniforms, and they did an excellent job directing the traffic and keeping the crowds off the track during the derby.

The C. Y. O. of Our Lady of Pompeli Church will meet at Glorater and the success of the event. Witch the success of the event. plans for a group picnic.

Pass Resolution Honoring Late

Armen Krikorian

Donadlos Taking Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Donadlo are leaving Sunday for a trip to Wisconsin. Dr. Donadio, who has offices at 239 Main St., will return to resume his office hours on Monday, August 24.

Sepont, and how the business of the school all managed.

It is not possible for many people to attend Board meeting in Mrs. Plerce's honor were: Mrs. Agnes Chapman, Mrs Alvin Thompson, Mrs. Marie Grudzinski, Miss offices at 239 Main St., will return to resume his office hours on Monday, August 24.

Solved that a copy of this resolution be sent to his sister, Gloria WHEREAS, our people have been inspired by his devotion to duty and his tremendous application to our daily problems, and our pleasant and warm-hearted fellow citizen, Armen Krikorian, and spread upon the Demo-pson, Mrs. Marie Grudzinski, Miss duty and his tremendous application to our daily problems, and WHEREAS, he has given so much of his time and experience of the follow citizen, Armen Krikorian, and Spread upon the Demo-cratic Town Committee.

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to throw in the green thumb gloves. That only means hore work with proportionately less reward later on.

Letters To The Editor

large get together meeting these various committees will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 13 at GOP headquarters on High St.

Friends are invited to visit the

family between 3 and 10 p. m. on The Solevos have eight children,

6 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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Modern Theater Re-buries Shakespeare, Says Prouty

Take it on the word of a Yale Professor Prouty's discovery of University Shakespearean scholar, the modern theater is missing a plans—on which a scale model has discovery of Hartford, Aug. 6—Persons in plans—on which a scale model has dramatic bombshell because the noted Bard of Avon is not alive to-

Charles T. Prouty, Professor of English who this spring announced the discovery of the english known ern trends toward realistic and antiquarian settings for Shakes-peare's plays.

peare's plays.
"Tithere is no, such thing as a traditional form of staging Shake-speare," he declared in a "Yale Interprets the News" broadcast over WTIC, Hartford, "In my judgment Shakespeare would have used every resource of the modern theater had it been available to

plays.
With Shakespeare's vast talent, he implied, the result would have

been something.

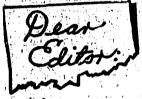
Professor Prouty singled out the proposed reconstruction of Shakespeare's Globe Theater at West speare's Globe Theater at West-port, Conn., for special emphasis in his attack on modern staging trends. "We should learn from the evidence we now have," he as-serted, "that all we need to re-member is the spirit of Shake-speare's plays.
"The magic is always there if the will not cabin, erib or confine it within a proscentum arch or

it within a proscenium arch or within the rigid patterns of anti-quarianism. Shakespeare sets the stage with his own lines and when we seek to be realistic we kill the imagination which he sought to

The significance of two recent Elizabethan theater discoveries— one Professor Prouty's own and the other by Leslie Hotson, now a Research Associate in English at Yale—is, that Elizabethan players were extremely adaptible, acting in such varied places as orchards taverns, courts and poorly laid-out

tavorns, courts and poorly laid-out playhouses.
"In my opinion," said Professor Prouty, "all the evidence proves conclusively that there was no such thing as a fixed method of staging in Shakespenre's day.
"There was however, a fixed principle which we have forgotten and which cannot be restored by building realizes.

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been on view at Yale for weekslends weight to this view, he said, as does Mr. Hotson's discovery of records showing that Shake-speare's plays performed in the Court of Queen Elizabeth I were

that there were no intermissions in Shakespeare's productions, the Yale scholar continued. The tech-Yale scholar continued. The technique was something like the modern movie and "the action literally swirled across the stage with out a break."

Their conclusions have been compared to build homes and, of necessary, and a break." out a break."

That, naturally, would have included cycloramas, lighting, sound reproduction—in fact, every modern technique which Shakespeare could have drawn or to heighten the dramatic effectiveness of his plays.

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Delmar Stevens Dover, of 83 Bradley Ave., prominently active in a number of social groups in East Haven succumbed suddenly to a heart attack Saturday in his home at 83 Bradley Avc. He was 53 years old.

Services took place Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the W. S. Clancy Func-ril Home, 43 Kirkham Ave. with the Rev. Virgil Wolvenberg, of-ticiating. A Masonic service was held Monday. Burial was in the family plot in East Hartford.

Dover was a member of the Amiliary Police force and was a member of the Masons. He belonged to the Old Stone Church. A member of the East Haven Players group he helped prepare their

He is survived by his wife. Mar garot Ensign Dover; two brothers, George W. Dover, Jr., of Barring-ton, R. I., and Plerre Dover, of

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