Among The 3,433 Who Began School

Reilly Resigns Town Counsel & Committee Posts; Stays On Court

Second Clancyman To Resign Within Past Five Days

Richard Reilly, Town Counsel and a member of the Democratic Town Committee, resigned both positions this week.

Reilly, who supported Frank Clancy in his bid for renomina-tion as First Selectman, survived the party purge last month when he was re-elected to the Town Committee. However, Reilly, who is sympathetic to Clancy's cause, was known to have deliberated until now as to whether he would remain within the committee.

Reilly is the second town committeeman to defect within the past five days. On last Thursday. Thomas Donegan, another Clancy supporter who barely managed to survive the party purge, an-nounced his resignation. As of Tuesday, Reilly sent his to James Gartland, Democratic Town

In making his announcement public, Reilly said he did not wish to elaborate on his reason for resigning from the committee, or his position as town counsel.

His resignation from the town lately, while his resignation from the town counsel post will not be-come effective until Oct. 1. He sent this latter notice to First Selectman Frank S. Clancy.

Reilly, however, will not leave his position as deputy judge of the Town Court.

East Haven School-Enrollment Up 1.859 Over Span Of Decado

Supt. of Schools R. Vernon Hays, announced today, that pupil enrollment has increased 1,859 during the last 10 years. Yesterday, 3,934 pupils attended opening day of school, as compared to the 2,075 in 1945.

This means that pupil enroll-ment has increased more than 88 percent in the last ten years. A break down of the figures covering the years 1954,53, 50 and 45, are as follows, 1954, there were 3,433 enrolled, or 501 less than this year; 1953, 3070, or 864 less; 1950, 2,426, or 1,508 less and 2,075 in 1945.

The school superintendant said that total pupil increase for 1955, will probably be 35 to 40 pupils higher by the end of the month, for all who registered did not attend opening day due to the fact some were sick, or still out of town. The final esti-mated total is expected to be about 3,470.

Babe Ruth League Banquet To Be Held Monday, Sept. 26

Babe Ruth League banquet is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 26, at reached a new high in her writ-ing career by having her first book, a story about a "Pilgrim 6:30 p.m. at the Weeping Willows Restaurant on Laurel St. Tickets have been distributed to all playand managers of the league may purchase them at Central Cleaners or from any of the team coaches. Also handling tickets will be Frank written a children's story, with Messina, HO 9-0385; Harold Hall, the purpose i n mind "To enter-HO 7-6477 and Joe Mulcahy, HO tain and delight them, and at the

to a misunderstanding significance of the past by taking when tickets were given out to them there.' the players, it has been an-nounced that only boys who playillustrated by Leonard Weisgard, ed in the league and their coaches Mrs Hays, carefully depicts the of the league. Anyone interested Thanksgiving. may purchase a ticket to attend. This affair is not restricted to

All uniforms must be turned in immediately to team coaches, and boys who have not compiled by banquet time may not be per- first ob mitted to attend until this order festival. has been fulfilled. vating her young readers, the story is told in carefully chosen words that can readlly be und-

East Haven's Traffic Record - 640 Days -

Bradley Street Homeowners Sue Town For \$51,000

named defendant in a \$51,000 damage suit brought by Bradley Street Homeowners in Superio

Court last week.

The property owners, John S and Eleanore S. Stone of 635; John J. and Lucille M. Fasula, of 631; and George F. and Estelle A. Kelly, of 627 Bradley Street, allege that due to the fact that the town raised the level of the street from two to three feet, storm waters drained into their

cellars causing extensive damage. Each pair of property owners asks \$17,000 in damages, and that the town be forced to correct this street condition.

street level, the plaintiffs allege that the town failed to take the necessary steps to take care of the excess storm waters by in-stalling proper gutters, storm drains, or catch basins.

Tax Collector To Extend Office Hours **During Next Week**

East Haven Tax Collector Salvatore Longobardi announced this week that beginning Monday, Sept. 12, and continuing through Sept. 12, his office will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., for the envenience of the town's taxpay

Also, the office will be oper Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. In addition, Longobardi will be at the Foxon School tonight (Thursday) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the benefit of Foxon

Wife Of School

Superintendent

Superintendant

priced at \$2.50.

Writes First Book

Thanksgiving", published by Co-

leased on September 23, and

Mrs. Wilma Pitchford Hays wife of R. Vernon Hays, has

same time to give them the true

In her first book, which is well

scene of our forefathers' first

She tells her story through the

eyes of little Damaris Hopkins,

er older brother Glles, and the

actions of the Little Dog, owned

Once again, one relives that

first observance of our harvest

Written with an eye to capti-

erstood by third graders and up. Without resorting to the "I see a dog - - the dog sees me" style,

Mrs. Hays writes in an adult fashion, but retains the approach

for readers of limited vocabu

(Continued On Page Four)

by Master Goodman.

The town of East Haven was

In their writ, filed with the

Clerk of Superior Court, the plaintiffs maintain that for a long time prior to July, 1953, the street level was one foot lower than their properties abutting the street. That after July, 1953, the town raised the street level, causing the resultant damages to their lawns and cellars.

In changing the height of the

Political Candidates To Address South End GroupMondaySept.12

End Civic Association, the candidates for First Selectman of East Haven, from both political parties, will be introduced to members of the association, Mon-

day at 8 p. m. Second Selectman Dominick Ferrara, Democratic nominee for First Selectman, and Third Selectman Frank A. Barker, the Republican candidate, will be presented at the meeting to be held in the To-Hu-Va Day Camp. Following the introduction of

East Haven Woman Author

Of Children's Historical Story

On The Origin Of Thanksgiving

daccuta, 240 Hemingway Avenue; Carol Ann Betrtollut, Dwight Place and Mary Ann Bruno, 12 Dwight Place. Chamber To Meet

On their way to Tuttle School, East Haven, are but a segment

of the 3,433 pupils who attended the opening day of school yes-terday. They are 1-r: Madelaine Spadaccuta, 240 Hemlingway

Avenue; Eloise DeCaprio, 210 Hemingway Avenue; Paul Spa-

Has First Book Published

Mrs. Wilma Pitchford. Hays, wife of R. Vernon Hays, of 88 Edwards Street, peruses her first published book "Pilgrim Thanksgiving," Coward and McCann \$2.50, which will be on

the bookstalls Sept. 23, The story, which is written for children

relates the origin of Thanksgiving Day, through the eyes of

result of her research, that the majority of the survivors of the

the children of one of the first settiers. Mrs. Hays found, as

Pilgrims' first Winter in New England were children.

The East Haven Chamber of Commerce, will hold its meeting Tuesday Sept. 13, at the Annex In a "Meet Your Candidate" House, Herman Scharf, secre-session sponsored by the South tary announced yesterday. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., and the business meeting of the Board of Directors will be

hed at 7:45 p. m. All members

are invited to attend the meet-Friends Of Music

The Friends of Music will op-en their fail and winter season on Monday, Sept 12, at 8 p. m in the Hagaman Memorial Lib-rary. Members and all others in-

Bartlett Post Officers To Be Installed Tonight

ernest Castignon will open the ceremony scating the following officers for 1955-56; Cmdr., Mary Allee Cameron: Sr. Vice Cmdr., John Craig: Jr. Vice Cmdr., Nathan Andrews: Adjutant, Alfred J. Miller, Jr.; Finance Officer, John T. Finkle, Jr.; Presented Officer, John T. Finkle, Jr.;

Pick Honorary Clancy Outing

announced today that they have selected the honorary committee for the affair.

for the attair.

Picked for this committee are:
Frank P. Sullivan, Dr. Charles
Donadlo, Ernest Pemberton,
Leslie Redtield, John Mulhern,
Mrs. Mary Alice Cameron and
John Melce. The honorary chairmen are Fred Wolfe Jr. and Al

According to Bernard Luongo, head of the publicity committee, the purpose of the outing is to honor Clancy for his work as

out to leading civic and politica figures throughout the area.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Installed Tonight

The 36th Annual Installation of Officers of the Harry R. Bartlett Post 89, The American Legion, will be held in a public ceremony at the East Haven Town Hall tonight, Thursday, at 830 p. m. Past District Commander Leslie P. Redfield will head the team of Installing Officers made up of Past Commanders of the Bartlett Post.

The junior Past Commander Frnest Castiglioni will open the ceremony scating the following ance Officer, John T. Finkle, Jr. Personnel Officer, Dr. Edward L. Cloffi: Historian, Edward Buechele: Service Officer, An-thony J. Arminlo: Sgt.at-Arms, Kenneth Ackerman.

Committee For

ial outing to be held for East Haven First Selectman Frank S Clancy, Sept. 25, at Cinque's picnic grounds, Laurel Street

First Selectman, Clancy, who ist out in his bid for renomination to Second Selectman Dominick H. Ferrara, will not be a candidate this Fall.

It was stated that invitations to attend the affair will be sent

FLOOD RELIEF FUND
The East Haven Woman's Club as been collecting clothes for families severely affected by the flood. The clothing has been delivered to a friend of a member f the club in Collinsville and will be distributed immediately by her personally to families in need. Mrs. Forrest W. Doten, Jr., has conducted the drive for the club. Mrs. Doten and Mrs. Vincent J. Fasano, president of the club, wish to thank all the members of the club for their enthusiastic re-

Clancy Reveals Names Of Those Appointed To Jr. High Committee

Board Of Education To Hire Danielson School Principal To Assist Supt. Of Schools



Priest Warns All **Drivers To Obey** School Bus Laws

East Haven Chief of Police Edwin Priest, said yesterday that he had received numerous confidents that drivers were failing to obey the ney State statute regarding the loading or discharging of school children from school buses, The chief warned all drivers

that according to the new law they must stop, regardless of which direction they are headed, when a school bus in front of them stops to allow pupils to get

on or off. In previous years only vehicles following school buses wer quired to stop, but under new law, oncoming traffic is also required to halt until the bus gets underway. This law only excuses oncoming drivers when the bus is travelling on a divided highway. Priest said most of the com-

plaints were in regards to vehi-cular traffic on Foxon Road (Route 80).

Robert D. Payne To Take Over Oct. 3; Corbett To Retire

The East Haven Board of Eduthe principal of the Killingly High School, Danielson, has been hired, under a two year contract, as assistant Superintendent of

Robert D. Payne, 42, will take ager John H. Corbett, effective Oct. 16, at which date, Corbett will retire. In addition to assuming the duties of the business manager, Payne will also assist Supt. R. Vernon Plays. Payne will report for duty with the school system on Oct. 3.

A graduate of Bryant College of Business Administration, and of Rhode Island School of Education, from which he was awarded a master of arts degree, Payne has also completed 36 semester hours of graduate study in School Administration and Finance at the University of

Connecticut.
The new assistant began his teaching career in Norwich Free Academy where he taught in the Commercial Department for flye

ingly High School; where he was head of the commercial department and vice principal until 1945, when he was appointed principal of the school.

He is the past president of the Killingly - Brooklyn Teachers Club; Past President of the East ern Conn. Schoolmen's Assn.; Past Deputy of the Conn. State Grange; a member of the Steer ing Committee of Secondary School Principals, which is sponsored by the State Dept, of Education; a member of the Advis-ory Committee of the Conn. Secondary Principals Assn.; secre-tary of the Danielson Rotary Club and of the Brooklyn, Conn. Grange. He has been the orga-nist and choir director for school and community organizations for the past 20 years.

Mr. Payne is married and will move to East Haven as soon as he can purchase satisfactory liv-

written to State Highway Commissioner Newman E. Argraves, requesting that the commissioner set a date for another meeting with the East Haven Board of Selectmen regarding the relocating of ramps leading from Route 1 onto the new Connecticut

Purnpike. Several weeks ago. Argraves informed Clancy that the Highway Department had refused to reocate a feeder ramp proposed to begin near the Post Drive-In theater, because of costs involved and the difficulty of redesigning the ramp.

At that time the First Selectnan replied to Argraves criticizing the commissioner's decision on o East Haven's economic growth. Yesterday Clancy wrote to Argraves saying;

"I was of the opinion that the Selectmen of the Town of East Haven and your department would again confer as to the proposed changes to be made relocating Route 1, at East Haven. Therefore, will you please arrange for an early meeting to again go over the problem as it

EDUCATION ROARD MEETS The regular meeting of the East Haven Board of Education will be held Friday at 8 p.m., in the Board Room at the high school,

Luongo, Letis, Hall From School Bd. On Building Body Clancy And Barker Agree On Members: Ferrara Absent

make up of the East Haven Jun-ior High School Building Com-mittee. By the action of the Town Meeting which authorized it, it was mandatory that the Committee be made up of three members of the Board of Education and four members from the Town at large. The three Board of Education members are Ber-George Letts. The other four members are Alfred Holcombe, John Mulhern, John O'Dea and Frank Savino The appointments wore made at the regular meet-ing of the Board of Selectmen held last Thucsday evening, September 1st.

Mr. Luongo has held the post of Secretary of the Board of Ed-

Mr Hall is a former Selectman in East Haven, and has been a member of the Board of Education for the past two years. Over the years he has taken an active part in civic afin the real estate and insurance business,

Mr. Letis is now serving his econd term on the Board of Ed. cation, and was the Chairman of the Elementary School Building Committee which has just finished completion of the Over-brook and Deer Run Schools, and the addition to the Momauguin School. He is a hullding con-tractor of considerable exper-

John Mulhern is also a former Scientinan in East Haven, and is Finance where he has served for several years. Mr Mulhern brings a background of accounting and finance to the Commit-

Mr. Holcombe, too, has been a member of the Board of Select-men, and with Mr. Letis has just completed service with the Elementary School Building Com-mittee. Mr. Holcombe is a Main mittee. Mr. Holcombe is a Main Street Realtor and Insurance

Clancy Asks Argraves
Meet With Board On
Throughway Problem
First Selectman Frank S. Clan
Throughway Of the Schools of the Sc East Haven.

Mr. Savino is another member of the Elementary School Build-ing Committee. He has spent his entire life in working with children and young people, and is now District Executive of the Quinniplac Council, Boy Scouts of America.

In announcing the Committee, Mr Clancy said that he believed lt would be an outstanding and that the people of East Haven were fortunate in having men of this calibre who are willing to give so much of their time without compensation. Mr. Clan. cy added that this group would bring to the project a combined experience in education, buildTally and the same

ing construction, accounting, fi-nance, and general business knowledge. They were the un-

Although a Board of Select-men's meeting was held, only Frank Clancy and Third Selectman Frank A. Barker voted or putting these men on the board. Second Selectman Dominick H. Ferrara did not attend the

Nurse Assn. Meets The regular monthly monting f the Public Health Nursing of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven will be held Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall.

Citizen's Committee Question Selectmen Candidates On Taxes,

The purpose of the questionnaire, according to the member of the executive board of the committee, is "to understand the real

In their letter prefacing the questionnaire, the board members

paigns in East Haven have been conducted on minor issues, Rea questions touching the future of he town have gone unasked and unanswered while noisy debates have been waged around personallties or administrative proced ures of no importance. As a re suit East Haven residents have often been taken by surprise by the 'sudden' raising of a problem that had never been considered in the give and take of campaign

that a campaign fails of its purpose if it does not raise and deal with those questions which an elected administration is going to have to answer.

Signed: Anthony DeMayo, Lillian Flynn, Robert Hall, Raymond Lurie, Thomas McMahon, William Muchl. John O'Donnell, Josephine Orlando (executive board). THE QUESTIONNAIRE

"To the Candidates for

problems than your opponent? "2. Do you feel that a 35-mill tax rate can be maintained for

tained, is this to be done by econ-omies in present services or the curtailment of expansion in town services? Or by some other means?

"Do you feel that the Town Plan and Zoning Ordinances

spection? Shore Erosion Control?
"4. Do you feel that the present Town Plan and Zoning Ordinances protect the lown from un-

have been properly administered?

Qualifications And Future Plans

In a letter addressed to both formed Citizens' Committee liste a series of questions to be an-

swered.

problems of the town."

"Often in the past election cam-

"The Citizens' Committee feels

group of East Haven residents who want to understand the real the kind of information that will nelp them and their neighbors make intelligent political decisions. We shall greatly appreciate

Photo - Syrotlak

and Second Selectman: "1. What do you consider the major problems facing East Ha-

the next two years? If not . . .

"The Committee consists of 's

ven today? In what ways are you better qualified to deal with these

"To what level must taxes be What specific costs of town govrnment will necessitate the increase? "If a 35-mill rate can be main-

"3. Do you have any plans for improving the efficiency of town government in the areas of Santtation Inspection? Building In-

wise growth?

animous choice of the Selectmen at the meeting.

Without A Death

Claims Melillo Was Told He Violated Law In Re: Garbage

Jerry Grady, chairman of the East Haven Zoning Commission, yesterday issued a reply to the charges of Frank A. Barker, in-Third Selectman and idate for First Selectman of the GOP ticket, that the Zoning Commission had not acted proing Pasquale Melillo's handling

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Monaco Grady, who is also candidate of 337 Laurel St., East Haven, Bartlett Post No. 89; Robert M. on the Democratic state, claims canounce the engagement of Taylor; Mrs. S. R. Chidaey; Ellson the Democratic state, claims announce the engagement off that Barker was motivated by their daughter, Barbara Jane, to the note and foremost thought.

Anthony R. Mellilo of 94 Prosspect Place Extension, East Installing Mrs. John Condie, Sandra, in the Democratic candidate also said that "the netual piggery itself, and Mrs. Dom Mellilo.

Also Capito Theatre John Bass; Mrs. Harry in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Mellilo served two years with the U. S. Army.

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tract of land in question."

"2) A review of the petition obtained by Mrs. Warmingham and signed by some twenty-five people shows that the claimed zoning violation was against the above land and this is what the board was considering. The actual piggery itself was not in question and any action to stop the importation of garbage into the town must legally come bethe town must legally come bearker is well aware of this and

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\$465 To Red Cross Unnecessary Says Flood Relief Fund Candidate Ferrara

The people of East Haven are contributed \$465 to the cratic nomines for First Select-merican Red Cross Flood Reman of East Haven, said last ef Fund, to date, Mrs. A. P. week, that the position of highlef Fund, to date, Mrs. A. P. week, that the position of inga-inford, chairman of the East way supervisor, now held by layen branch announced yesters and should be eliminated.

This sum is exclusive of the money contributed directly to the New Haven Chapter, 27 Hill-house Avenue. New Haven, the money even the contributed by the First Selection. onise Avenue. New Haven, the hairman pointed out. Anyone hairman pointed out. Anyone estring to make a flood relief on the man previous to Halloran's appointment, and should be so carried out in the future.

Ferraga said the post was undonation may do so by mailing their orders.

Sanford, at 32 Taylor Avenue, made out to the American Red Cross, Connecticut Disaster Fund, or may leave same at the Police Headquarters.

The Fund of the Police Headquarters are same at the Police Headquarters. Mrs. Sanford, in behalf of the study.

ollowing contributors: Pre Wee Baseball Club; Harry

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m., Holy Baptism: 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Holy Comthe Church hall. Bishop for. , as guest speaker will speak Thursday: 6:30 p. m., "Work Among the Young Mark's choir rehearsal at 101

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of town government. The one and foremost thought being to make political hay. The liner government, which I see to solve the commic and sogial problems facing our town." "I) If Mr. Barker had checked with the Zoning Commission it would be very clear that the decision of the Board eithnictly stated that Mr. Mellio was in violation of the Board eithnictly stated that Mr. Mellion of the though the three throws the the cut of hurth bisiness these warnings most certainly do), but the sample of a lot better to solve the violation of the throws the thirty of the through the warnings most certainly do). But the state of hurth bisiness along the thirty is a windle of a lot better to solve the better t

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Neither Yankees nor lawyers have a corner on being shrewd, but to many people they come to mind when the subject of shrewdness is mentioned. A lawyer surveyed a tattered client and decided that he would be lucky to get a \$10 fee, and he named that amount that he would be lucky to get a \$10 fee, and he named that amount the necessary to secure the release of the client's son from jail.

Thereupon the client drew

Ing his car in forbidden zones, ile just put this printed note behind the windshield wiper: "Please note that this is government property. All tickets, therefore, must have nine duplicates, be not arized and bear an autographed photograph of the officer registering the complaint."

Heroes And Bums
Of the many heroes we have seen and read about, none were seen and read about, none were more numerous than the hund-

forth a large roil of bills and pecled off a ten spot. The lawyer's eyes popped with surprise, and he immediately inquired craftily, "What jail is your son in?" "The county jail," was the reply. The lawyer exclaimed, "The county—not the city jail!" in a tone of great dismay. "Oh, that's heat's heat yes held year, and he were more numerous than the hundrick for ried the following ad, entered by a new author: "Millionaire, young, good-looking, wishes to meet with a view to marriage, a girl like the heroine in M.' novy only from the flood.

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selling milk and bread to distraught parents seeking food for chidren and invalids; of gouging prices of food and clothing; of chidren and invalids; of gouging prices of food and clothing; of selling medical supplies.

This is the real tragedy of the bacco on your breath?" The old woman took the pipe out of her mouth, wiggled the stem at the young man, when I go to heaven I expect to leave my breath behind."

selling milk and bread to distraught parents seeking food for chidren and invalids; of gouging prices of food and clothing; of selling medical supplies.

This is the real tragedy of the flood—not the losses of lives and of material things — but the depths of crawling humanity to which some sank. There is a justle for them, if it offers consolution. —From The Farmington Valley Herald.

School. Ruses

The loss of a sale was a major

in institutional-on-farm training sume movement until the bus is under the G. I. bill were conducted last year.

The state capitol is an imposing structure of marble and granite, topped with a gold dome, overlooking Bushnell whether the state capitol is an imposing structure of marble and we will replicate the foregoing—WHEN THE SCHOOL BUS STOPS, YOU STOP. That means whether the state of the property of the state of the state



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reply. The lawyer exclaimed, "The county—not the city jail!" in a tone of great dismay. "Oh, that's bad, very bad," he said, "it will cost you at least \$50."

This case showed the Yankee being the shrewd one. A thrifty farmer got into a boundary dispute with a neighbor. The battle waxed from warm to hot and the farmer sought legal aid. After estipulating that there was to be no fee unless there were grounds for legal netion, he gave the lawyer an elaborate detailed account of the trouble. "Fine," said the lawyer, "the case is airtight; the other fellow hasn't got a leg to state than his helrs. In drawing for a \$40 retainer I'll start suit at once," "No," said the farmer, "no; I guess you'd better not—I

does he charge you at night?" inary show of love for fellow asked the doctor. "At night," replied the patient, "he isn't there." seers, blocking attempts to rescue In the days of the Revolutionary forefathers, and for numerous eyes on human misery at a low quadrennially for four year

old women in the back woods areas smoked pipes. A young preacher came to a distant settlement and starting trying to reform the natives, including smoking by women.

There were the human magdistricts in connecticut.

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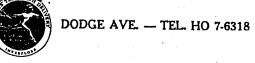
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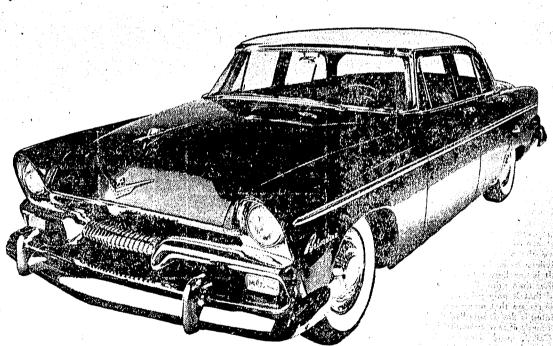
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Now, the Democratic Party, of which Yet, when the loltering bill was introduced

as a political football because the issue as a tage, they surely will be out loitering.

whole has gained national prominence?

It is believed that the talk concerning juyWe cannot, as yet draw the Republican entle Delinquency in this town has grown out

ards "juvenile delinquency" in East Haven, quents,

are sincere in their promises to help the juveniles. Why? Their past record does not indicate, either on a personal basis, or party matter, that they have given much thought to the welfare of East Haven's youth.

Judge Cartland, for example, was against building enough school rooms for the children of East Haven. Too, in making the appointment of a probation officer to handle the problem of juvenile delinquency, his choice was not one that was met with town-wide approval.

Adults, but his mind is many years away from maturity.

Juvenile Delinquency in many instances can be looked upon as a disease, to be cured. Not penalized, such as leprosy and tuberculosis were in the Dark Ages.

Juvenile delinquency is a curse that must be wiped out by constant work and underproblem of juvenile delinquency, his choice was not one that was met with town-wide far too serious a matter to use for one's political gain.

Ever since James T. Gartland took office Gartland attended the town meeting held as town judge, July I, the controversial sub- for the purpose of voting pro or con on a ject of Juvenile Delinquency among the youth new junior night school. Let he saw in to of East Haven has been his favorite speech keep his seat and remain shent curing the demaking subject.

Date, while other prominent citizens, point in addition, he has treated one gase concerning a 16-year-old youth with the "harsh- themselves to express their opinions. was

Gartland is town chairman, has taken up the he got up and promoted it rather vigorously. Or are they using this are not kept in school due to classroom shor-

we cannot, as yet draw the republican enter Delinquency in this town has grown out party into this subject in view of the fact of proportion to the amount that actually exthat they have not issued any bombastic stateists. Gartland says that about "five percent" ments concerning penalties to be handed out, of the juveniles in this town are delinquent, or have they stated in any way what they in- That is an awfully high figure. In other words, tend to do about it as a whole. of the approximately 5,000 youths in this However, since the Democratic leaders town between the ages of 14 and 20, an eshave seen fit to publicize their attitudes tow- timated 250 have records as juvenile delin-

comment will be made on this basis.

That means, with the exception of weekJuvenile Delinquency is far too serious a ends and holidays, a juvenile is arrested on
matter to bandy about idly for the mere pur- an average of one a day throughout the year.

pose of getting votes in the Fall. It is not Perhaps there is a tendency to confuse juva thing that is prevalent only at election time enile actions with juvenile delinquency. Mereand if it exists in East Haven in abundance ly because a youth is uncouth, a braggart, or as stated, then the fight is not to be carried on a loiterer, is not indicative of delinquency, from mid-September until Oct. 3, but is a He is in a very crucial stage of growing up. year-in-and-year-out task.

Perhaps his physical proportions are as large, lt is hard to believe that the Democrats and in some cases larger, than those of many are sincere in their promises to help the ju- adults, but his mind is many years away from

The welfare of East Haven's youth, Judge Carthand, for example, was against building enough school rooms for the distance of t

newspaper tries to be fair in the dissemination of the news.

However, no paper, large or small, can possibly interview or seek out all persons whose versions or ideas differ from those printed. Therefore it is up to these people, since the mountain cannot come to them, to go to the mountain, or in other words let he mountain, or in other words let he newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper know your thoughts, or ideas must. If the newspaper is not the fault of the paper.

Often, all too often, a reporter will get a groups, helding floats and other the various groups, helding floats and other impersonations. Noticed judging from our neighborhood were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson.

St. Mark's Mission will hold its monthly card party Friday night.

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concerning certain public issues.

Care." This is hardly the sort of reply that

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St. Clare's Guild will meet This can be done through the use of letters will offset the charges of the issuers—those to the editor. Such letters, while they may not be in harmony with the editor's opinions or newspaper as biased or unfair because it beliefs, can be printed as open letters in a column set aside for this purpose.

By such methods you, the reader, can air your opposition or confirmation of matters that are of civic interest. In this manner you have the right to express yourself and the privilege to be heard.

It is far better to employ such a means.





voungster who literally had to be carried into Gerrish School.

Dom Mellilo, the probation officer, is runned to be going to resign as f Dec. I — is it true Dom?

In Secret

"All meetings of the Council shall be public." Well, not exactly all meetings, and not all exactly public.

The Town Council will decide when it has a "confidential" matter when have been a manufacture of the limit has a "confidential" matter when have been a manufacture of the limit has a "confidential" matter when have been a manufacture of the limit has a "confidential" matter when have been a manufacture of the limit has a "confidential" matter when have been a manufacture of the limit has a "confidential" matter when have been a now whether it's a boy or a girl. The council this week gave it-

Frank Clancy's testimonial outling, sponsored by his friends, will be held Sept. 25, at Cinque's pienic grounds on Laurel Street.

Frank Adams can be blamed for that "Roar Lions Roar" overline on last week's recount of the inter-service club golf in the last seemed that Milford was larged to the progress of the seemed that Milford was larged to the progress of the seemed that Milford was larged to the progress of the progress

The local Police softball ers are accused of assaulting We'd better watch out, we can G. Phelps, founder the manum won its last game of the Donald Vaulso, of Pleasant Ave- be replaced.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET John A. Vestuti Club will meet at the home of the chalman, Mrs. Frank Barker, 6 Ure Avenue, Friday evening at 8, to make plans for the coming 2nd Selectman

The Ways and Means Commit-tee of the East Haven Woman's

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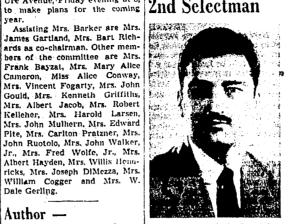
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Author



(Continued From Page One) John A. Vestuti, the Republican Mothers and fathers who are candidate for Second Selectman, forced to read bedtime stories, was born in New Haven on Deto their seven and eight year comber 12, 1921. As a member o olders, will find this book a refreshing change from the current crop of children's stories.

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Mrs. Hays' story begins with Damaris' awakening on the first morning of the three day thanks-giving celebration for the plentiful harvest. Through the conversation of Damaris and Giles, she builds her background of the early struggle for survival by the first settlers, and their fears of Indians.

As the feast begins, the Indians, under Massasoit arrive,

As the feast begins, the Indians, under Massasoit arrive, and Damaris and Giles make friends with an Indian lad their age.

The scenes are warm with description and the author well describes the Indian's ritual Corn Dance. All in all it is a story that will only pall on the reader after he or she has had to read it several hundred times during the corner of the restance of the present the corner of the corner of the present the corner of the corn

To Wed



you must stop when the bus does.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buechele, 80
West Sands Road, have a baby son. Born at New Haven hospital Sept. 2. Ed is a member of the town fire department, and secretary of the firefighters local ... Mary Cameron goes in as commander of the Harry L. Bartlett Post tonight. She is believed to be the first femme fatale to head an A. L. post in this state ... The local Police softball ... are free under \$250. The broth
The local Police softball ... She is believed to the first femme fatale to head an A. L. post in this state ... The local Police softball ... We'd better watch out, we can ... We'd better watch out, we can ... G. Phelps, founder of the manue... We'd better watch out, we can ... Ansonia was named for Anson

Married Saturday



Shown following their marriage in Bridgeport Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams. The bride is the former Miss Betty Marie Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lombs of North Ave., Bridgeport, The bridegroom is the son of Mr

News From North Branford

Please phone Mrs. Daniel M. Doody, 8-2938 with items for this column

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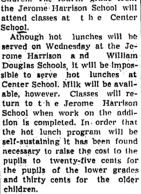
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Saturday, September 10, from 9

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Survey continued last year its
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star systems, as it worked on a
photographic atlas of the heav-The Palomar Observatory Sky discovery of thousands of new star systems, as it worked on a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis of Cast Haven will occupy the Holatrunbuil Robinson, daughter of be served at 6:30.

The Rev. Francis Ryan, S. J., Clinton was named for Gov'n. Iter several weeks as guests of the Robinson, Jr., of Hartford and is slated as guest speaker.

All DeWitt Clinton of New York in 1838. aview Ave. Their daughter, East Hampton, Lung Island, to Lovell, has returned to Messina, place on Saturday at Trinity N. Y. They will leave for Pueblo, Episcopal Church in Hartford. Colo., where Mr. Pope will be an The bridegroom is the son of Mr. inversity.

Mrs. Ray Keeler and son RusJ. Warner of Pine Orchard.

sell also enjoyed a visit with the Holabirds. They are from Ridge-Branford Garden Club will be held Holabirds. They are from Ridge-field, Conn.

The early-teeners enjoyed a don roast on the beach last Thursday, Some of the group "living it up" were Louise Kirschner, Billie Balke, Evelyn Childs, Gus Nolan, Pete DeBell, Jimmle Dowling. Sharon Murphy and Paul DeBell.

Branford Garden Club will be held on Friday at the Pine Orchard Chapel at 2 p.m. Mrs. Rosema Mueller of Fairfield will speak on "What to Grow and How to Arrange It."

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Diane Rhodes Everest, daughter of Mr. Rhodes Everest, daughter of Mr. Are Edward Hamilton Ever-

Dowling, Sharon Murphy and Paul DeBell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Coleman with Paul, Mark and Lori are new residents of Dudley Ave.
Recently returned from Japan after nine years, they are getting acquainted around, Holiday visitors with them were Mr. and Mrs.
Rollin Mettler of Spring Gien.

Rhodes Everest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton Everest of Park Place, to Philip Edmund Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pendleton of Maplewood, N. J. The marriage will take place Saturday, Sept. 24, at 3 o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven.

Activities at the Pine Orchard ors with them were Mr. and Mrs.
Rollin Mettler of Spring Glen.
Holiday visitors at the Kings
were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Charron
with Beverly and Theo of North
Canton, Conn. They are former
Dudley Ave. residents.
Mrs. Jennie Earle, sister of
Mrs. Ralph Pierpont, left today
after a month's visit here, Ralph
Sr., drove her to Idlewild where
she will fly home to California.
Sunday.

Redeemer, New Haven.
Activities at the Pine Orchard
Club are coming to an end, with
the-last dinner-dance being held
this Saturday night. A costume
party was held last week and the
annual Family Night dinner was
Monday evening.
Catholic Masses at the Union
Chapel will be at 7:30 and 9 a.m.,
Sunday. -- Colter Studio Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wall are shown following their marriage Labor Day at St. Francis Church, New Haven, The bride is the

former Miss Genevieve Frione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felice Frione of Foxon St., New Haven. Her husband is the son of Happy landing! Dad will drop of Electors will be in session at the William Douglas School on Hotchkiss Grove Please Phone Items For This Column To Mrs.

before returning home.

In the gallery, intently watchside.

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bird cottage on Flith Ave., for the winter months, Mr. Francis is connected with the B&J Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdette Rice with Blake, Nancy and Jeff have returned to their Hamden home

The marriage of Miss Anne Thumbuil Robinson, daugnbs: of the Ladles' Guild of St. Mary's Church will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, at the church hall. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30.

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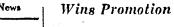


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trung together to tell a story. It spun a pretty odd yarn, believe me. Just a little easler i read than typewritten sheets of James Joyce. But it brought Mr. Wright the high point of his life-the trip to New York to appear on Ripley's "Belleve It Or Not."

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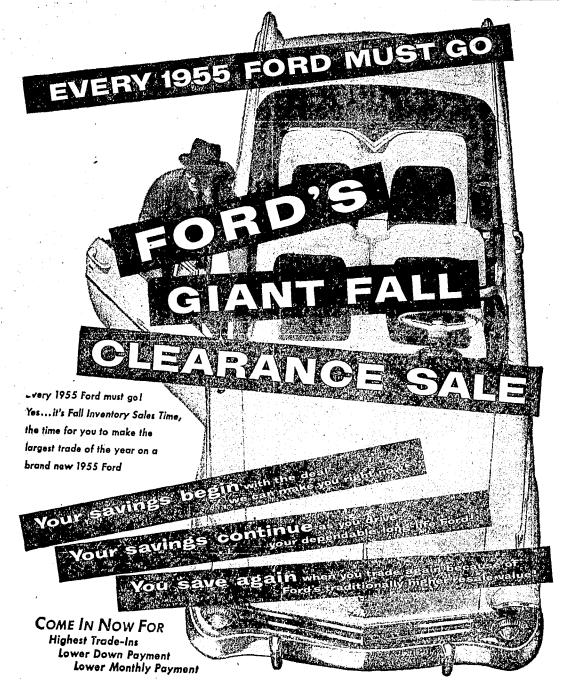
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Recreation ·

Arts And Crafts Following the show, an arts feature events of the day, and crafts display was held. The second play day was held, Children had on display all of in Stony Creek, This time the the craft projects made this tables were turned and Stony summer on the playground. Fol- Creek won the game 8 to 5. cotato race: Glenn Bruce, lowing the demonstration re- Games were played and

Playgrounds

Mike Beatty, Bill Reed.

Variety Show

A variety show was held Friday at the Short Beach play at the Short Beach play found as the final special event at Junior olympics program with the following winners listed by playground leader Stephanic Zvenkovic:

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a group of girls consisting of with Stony Creek were held Florence Conkiln, Myra Nel-Stony Creek came to Branford throp, Barbara Paradis, Linda for the first play day. The girls Weiner, Judy and Sally Haddock played softball and Branford

and Patty Bogacki gave a baton won the game 14 to 1. Relay all. Hot dogs and soda were the just as popular with the girls
with the boys.

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Field Day In an inter - playground field lay held at Hammer Field, the dayground youngsters of Stony creek and Hammer Field en -

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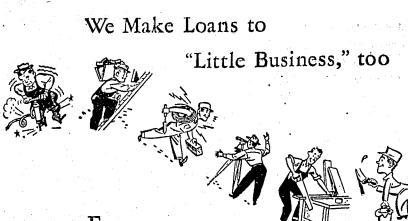
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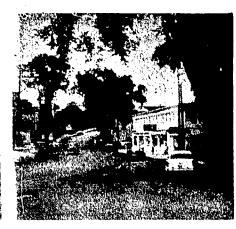
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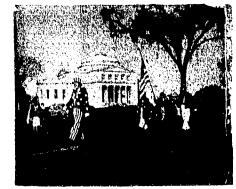
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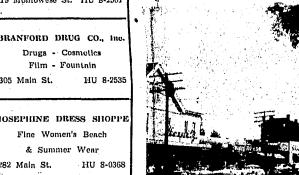
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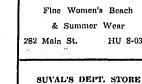




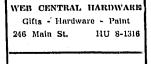








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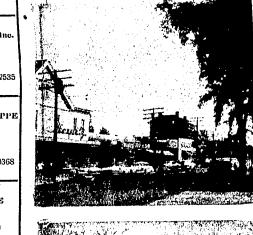
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Time, for the following purposes:

Hearing on the allowance of said the problem of an hearing on the allowance of said the purpose of an order of the purpose of an order of the purpose of the

such other action as shall be ford where the deceased last deemed necessary. dwelt.

By the Court:

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ISTRICT OF BRANFORD. ss. appears; it is Probate Court, Sept., 2nd, 1955. EVA SPITZER

in said district, deceased. Loyalty Group met last Friday with the Union Church Men's Club due to the scheduled public eard party to be held this Friday at the Person and son, Dam. Admission is to be held this Friday at the Person of New York, holding suests at the J. A. Pierson and son, Dam. Admission is to be haby food for the young flood victims and a large attendance is anticipated.

The Broderick family of New Maven is building a new home at the corner of Clark Avenue and Bristol Lane. . . The Short Beach Bunk food support of the sum of the same is assigned for a chearing on the allowance of said administration account with said by posting a copy thereof on the ward Dejon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney, Jr., Mr. an

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Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk, nellus T. Driscoll praying that mplete with pedigree? Perfect
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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss.
porting to be the last will and
testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed, and admitted to probate and that PETER PALUMBO In said district, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

for allowance, it is

Ordered: That the 12th day of
September A. D. 1955 at 11:30
o'clock in the forenoon, at the
Probate Office in Branford, be
and the same is assigned for a
hearing on the allowance of said
administration account with said
estate, and this Court directs
Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all
persons interested therein to ap-

Time, for the following purposes: FIRST

To hear a report of the Secondary School Building Committee made pursuant to a resolution passed at a Special Town Meeting held on June 2, 1955, and to consider and act upon such report insofar as it relates to the megulisition of a site for a new Senior High School, the appropriation of montes for purchase or such other action as shall be ford where the deceased last time ford where the deceased last time said time and place, by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, notice is particular to appear at said time and place, by given that said Court hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the said deceased to bring in their claims within said time will be debarred.

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application on file more fully and the same is assigned for a spears; it is hearing on the allowance of said ordered; That said application administration account with said be heard and determined at a estate, and this Court directs Court of Probate to be held at Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all in said district, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration action and place, by hibited his administration action and place, by hibited his administration action and place, by hibited his administration action and place his publishing this order in some from their Clark Ave.-Main St. Henninger and Mary Henninger and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, Mr summer home after spending the month of August here . . The Grante Bay A. A. Aux-noth of August here . . The Loyalty Group met last Friday with the Union Church Men's Club water Dow driving again and look. Parsons, Miss Mary Petela, Mrs.

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By the Court:

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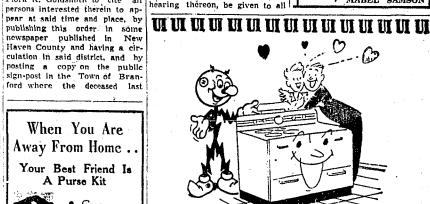
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Today, the Children's Center, a beneficiary of the Branford Com-munity Fund, which has served to care for 36 Branford children alone, since 1946, is considered one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world. Mrs. Beaufait 11. Iteeves is the Branford representative on the Board of Managers of the Children's Cen-

The Children's Center is a pri-vate, non-secturian child care agency, the only one of its kind in the entire area, pursuing a fourpoint program which includes institution and convalescent cottage adoption service.

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way to keep him here. I'm sure | Thur., Sept. 8, 1955. Branford Review-East Haven News 12 Father Dignam could use some

STONY CREEK

Please Phone Items For This Column to

Bobbie Howd, 8-0646

Fishing has slowed down quite

were lucky to have had him for

ure is a grand person. The new priest is the Rev. John Dignam

Father Carmine Raneri, who

year, 1954, in which the Center

gave a total of 51,225 day's care to children, was \$336,800.

The Children's Center is fulfill

ing a very real need for Bran-

support in the coming Community Fund drive in October will be

sed exclusively for the support

of local children at the Children's

rom Waterbury.

help.
The Labor Day weekend is over. Cloudy days, but dry. Lots of cruisers and sallboats out in the channel.

The children and teachers all

started back to teaching and learning Wednesday. Everyone looked so neat and nice. Sure a bit at the public dock-For a seemed funny, what with no buses vhile there, all the kids were supplying an evening meal of in town to see the school buses napper blues. Kenny Howd and go by. Most of the kids thought conard Murray caught 150 one we had a short summer. What do eonard Murray caught 150 one norning out near Cut-In-Two Is- you think, Mom?

and. They sure are tasty.

Say, do you have a friend, niversary, Sunday 4,—18 years long time?? A farewell party was given for

neighbor or son in the service? How about dropping a line to Mrs. Blanche Camp last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith. him? There are lots of things to about to one in the serv-Mrs. Camp plans to leave for Euice. Tell him about who got marrope soon.
The Al Leslies were weekend ried, about someone's birthday, Stony Creek Day, how the kids

have all started back to school, what dad is doing, etc. Mall means so much to our boys who guests of Mrs. Susan Rauchen berg. Sunday, Sept. 4, Mrs. Bea Paine

are away.

Rev. Joseph Buckley, who has was another year older. (She says 16). She and hubby, Art, also celebeen our pastor at St. Therese's Church, left us Sunday. He has brated their 19th anniversary on the same day.

Blanche Finley from New York een transferred to St. Mary's Church in Newington where he and Claude Riviere from Paris will be administrator. I guess we have been visiting the Leonard

Wells out at Outer Island.

the two years that we did. He Pfc. Peter Ablondi of the Marine Corps has been playing football on the Honolulu football team. He met with an accident has been Father Buckley's assistlast week and is now laid up in int during the summer, is leavthe Honolulu Hospital with ing us soon. The children love broken ankle. You kids want to ilm. Too bad we can't think of a send a card? Here is his address Pfc. Peter Ablondi, No. 1444402 C Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marine (Reinf) 3d Marine Div. FMF, c/o FPO The cost of operation for the San Francisco, Calif.

Pete was a former star player at Hopkins School, New Haven Mom and Dad Ablondi called him Friday and he tells them he is well and to say hello to all.

The fellows who work for Wal gren's (tree surgeons) have been and the amount allocated for its spraying and cutting over at the quarry. Besides fighting off copperheads, mosquitos and horse flies they have had to rebuild the

A guy with "spunk" is Mike Ar-

dolino. When the fire destroyed he kept smiling. Now friends are sipping at "Mike's Char-coal Bar," Good spirit, Mike.

The "Farewell Committee" 1785. chairman and co-workers will meet in the St. Therese's church hall Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. Chairman captains and workers will meet Tuesday the 20th. Same place same time.

Denise Marguerite, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson Aug. 18. Congratulations folks This is No. 1 for them. Laurie Jean was born on Aug.

Dermott (Audrey Atkinson). This s the couple's second child. Well kids, only 10 more month: of school.

24 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mc-

The cost of the state capitol building in 1879 was \$2,532,524, and the furniture was an additional \$100,000.

The original state manual his place of business, Mike's Inn. with almanac was a small nocket si: edition containing state government facts and statistics, in



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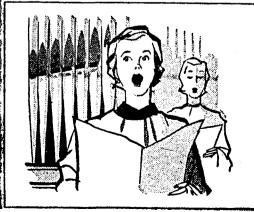
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