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Re-Appoint Ernest Hansen To Post Of Fire Marshal



Re-appointment of Fire Marsal Ernest Hansen, of Mansfield Grove Rd was revealed this week by First Selectman Frank S. Clancy Marshal Hansen's term of office was due to expire on the last day of this month.

of this month.

Clancy said that his recommendation for continuing Hansen in office was accepted by the Board of Whance recently. The First Selectman previously had pledged continuance of the 67-year-old fire marshal in office.

marshal in office.

"He does a great job", the first selection said of Hansen, "and I think East Haven needs the services of a fire marshal. Ernic is a very thorough employe." He will continue his dulls, as usual.

Inne his duties as usual clinge his duties as usual became the conter of a political dispute in the Town election campaign list year. The Demogratic Party clarged the Republican administration of Frank Barkey with sissing the fire marshall salary by three-fourths and denounced what it claimed was an attempt to aboilsh his office by the eight. year. The Demografic sparts clarged the Republican administration of Frank Barkey with such by Bernard C. Luongo, secting the fire marshall scalary by three fourths, sind denounced what it claimed was an attempt to abolish his office by the end of this month.

The Democrats praised Hansen Democratic state convention

vant" and pledged continuance of the office.

Fire Marshal Hansen was appointed to his present office in 1950 by the first Clancy administration. He then had been serving as fire chief, a post he had held for about 17 years, The present Fire Chief Thomas J Hayes was appointed to succeed him.

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Hansen has served with the volunteer and regular Fire Departments of the Town for the past 45 yearse. His salary was rated at \$3,300 per annum.

He was eligible for a pension at the age of 65, but state law does not make retirement control of the past of the pa

does not make retirement com-pulsory until the age of 73. Hensen who is in goodhealth, has indicatwould live to continue his

Bertel Klockars Undergoes Surgery

After Leg Injury

Bertel Klockars, a member of the Board of Public Safety and of the Parking Authority, re-turned to New Haven Hospital Monday for surgery after he twisted his knee in an accident Friday. He was due to be operated on vesterday. Hospital authorities said his condition was not

Klockars, who had previously undergone surgery after injuring his leg about two months ago, suddenly twisted his knee while home. He had recently put aside à oane he had used while recovering from his first

The local public official is an employe of the U-I Company as well as being the operator of a local oil dealer business.

School Bd. Advances

Meeting To Tonight to meet in regular session Friday night will meet tonight instead

Gerrish School Progresses Most, Others Come Along

Of three separate school construction projects in Town, the new school on Gerrish Ave. has shown, the greatest progress to date. Workmen this week were pouring, or preparing to pour, floors in four remaining classrooms. By Tuesday afternoon, seven classroom floor sections had been poured and had already set. been poured and had already set.

At the same school, the high als of the all-purpose room eared completion. White brick neared completion. White brick and other facing had already been laid along the interior walls and casements for the windows high on one wall were already installed. Supporting steel uprights were

in place in the classroom portion of the building and brick and cinder block columns erected.

At Foxon School
Progress at the Foxon School
was also notable; Steel uprights
have been erected and brick and the all-purpose room and boiler room are gradually rising.

At Momanguin At the Momanguin school where

At the Momauguin school where work on a four-room addition has been slowed by excavation difficulties, pouring of outer foundation walls continued. By the end of this week, the contractors hope to have most of this work done. Huge stones in the filled area, together with flooding made it necessary to excavate large pits into which were built plers and foolings Some of the footings at the front measure five feet square by two feet deep. They rest on sand.

sand.
Workmen are now busy prepar-

Workmen are now busy preparing forms for the pouring of the concrete walls which will rest on some of these footings and will constitute the base of the new classrooms and all-purpose room. Before this work can continue, however, a clam shovel will be employed to carefully place the excavacted fill back round the new piers without disturbing their position.

C. Of C. Executive Committee Seeks To Crack Apathy 'Nut'

on July 20 at the home of President Elwood Scobie, at 15 Elm Ct., for the purpose of acting on several matters. One will be an ling the interest of merchants in the activities of the local business men's group.

Although Chamber has a membership of approximately 80 business and professional people it has rarely able to get the active participation of more than a dozen. Members of the Chamber who

have a good record of attendance in the past few years include: Scobie, Dayton Well, Donald Bartlett, John Kmetzo, Robert Schirmer, Henry Griswold, D. Charles Beausolell, Harold Kimball, Herman Scharf, Michael Como, William Ginnetti, Bertel Klockars and East Haven News. Mathew Anastasio, a new ber, has been a regular attender since he joined a few months báck.

the rest, some have had fair attendance while others have had very spotty records. In their unable to formulate policies with the full backing of a sizeable seg-

How to crack this nul of pathy will be the number one consideration of

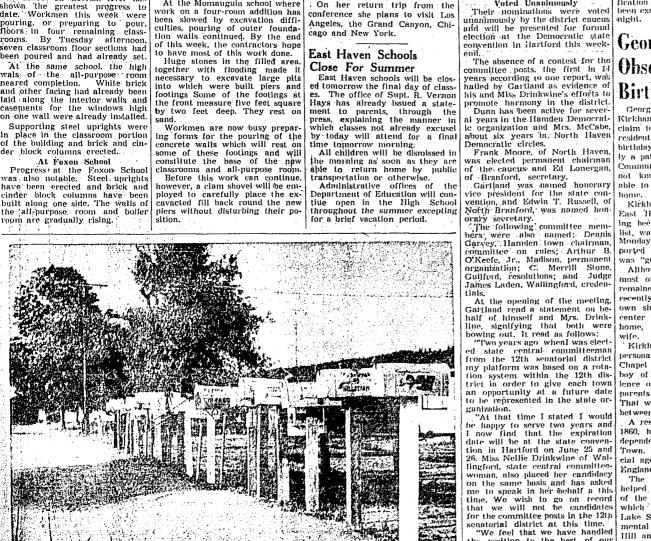
Local Woman Will Report On Polio At AMA Conference

'A local woman is attending the national Medical Conference he American Medical Association now in progress in San Francisco

Miss Anne D. Mascola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mascola of 95 Bradley Ave., left by plane Friday to attend the conference. Miss Mascola is with the Depart-ment of Preventive Medicine of the Yale Medical School, She will deliver a report on progress made in Polic research being conducted by her department,

The local woman is co - author of an article on Polio research appearing recently in National Medical Magazine. She is a graduate of East Haven High School, class of 1947. She received her B. A. in bacteriology from Albertus Ma-gnus College in 1951 and ner M.S. in bacteriology and serology from the University of Connecticut in 1952.

On her return trip from the conference she plans to visit Los



This line of mailboxes outside the High Ridge development on North High St. symbolizes the rapid increase in the number of families who have come to reside in East Haven in recent years. See inside pages for a summarized description of how this increase has affected the Town's



Dunn & McCabe Named To **DEM State Central Com'ee**

. In keening with their announced policies of rotating the 12th sonatorial district sents on the Democratte. State Central Committee
among the towns, State Central
Committeeman James F. Gartland,
of East Haven, and Committeewoman Neille Drinkwine, of Wallingford, stepped down to be replaced by two other Democratsat a caucus Tuesday night in North
Hawen.

Named were David Dunn,
of Hamden, former state trooper
and a member of the sales staff of
the Dolan Steel Company in
Bridgeport; and Mrs. Barbara McCabe, of North Haven, secretary of
the Democratic Town Committee
here.

Voted Unanimously

Their nominations were voted unanimously by the district caucus and will be presented for formal election at the Democratic state

orary secretary.

The following committee members were also named: Dennis Garvey. Hamden town chairman committee on rules; Arthur B. O'Keefe, Jr., Madison, permanent organization; C. Merrill. Stone. Juliford, resolutions; and Judg ames Laden, Wallingford, creden

At the opening of the meeting, Garliand read a statement on behalf of himself and Mrs. Drinkine, signifying that both were bowing out. It read as follows:
"Two years ago when I was elected state central committeeman from the 12th senatorial district my platform was based on a rotation system within the 12th district in order to give each town an opportunity at a future date opportunity at a future date be represented in the state or-

to be represented in the state organization.
"At that time I stated I would be happy to serve two years and I now find that the expiration date will be at the state convention in Hartford on June 25 and 26. Miss Nellie Drinkwine of Wallingford, state central committeewoman, also placed her candidacy on the same basis and has asked me to speak in her behalf a thistime. We wish to go on record that we will not be candidates for the committee posts in the 12th senatorial district at this time.
"We feel that we have handled the position to the best of our ability. Reports have been made to the chairman of the various towns after each state central committee meeting. We have had meetings with the town chairmen, registrars where at all possible on a monthly basis.
"The expressions and suggestions from these individuals have been

from these individuals have been

policies of rotating the 12th sena- reported to the state central com

reported to the state central committee. We have continually corresponded, with, the town chairmen so that they would be aware of the situation in the state and within the various towns.

"We take this opportunity to thank the town chairman and registrars for their excellent cooperation during the entire two years we have been in office and we are sure that the committeeman and woman who will be elected at the coming state convention will carry on and continue elected at the coming state con-vention will carry on and continue to do everything in their power to keep the 12th senatorial dis-trict unified. In our humble opinion we have achieved the uni-fication of this district that has been exemplified in this caucus to-nicht.

George Kirkham Observing 95th Birthday Friday George Chidsey Kirkham, of t

Kirkham Ave., who could lay fair claim to being the Town's oldest resident, will observe his 95th birthday tomorrow. He is presently a patient at Grace-New Haven not known whether he will be able to celebrate the birthday at

Kirkham, who can claim to b East 'Haven's oldest voter having been 72 years on the voting list, was taken to the hospital of Monday. Attendants there re-ported today that his condition was "good."

Although hampered by loss of most of his sight, the old-times remained quite active until very recently. He was able to do his own shopping around the Town center just a block from his home, where he lives-with his

Kirkham, who has a colorful personal history, was born on Chapel St. in New Haven. As a lence of being detained with his parents as a prisoner-of-war That was in 1863 during the war between the states.

A resident of East Haven since 1860, he organized the first in dependent telephone exchange in Town. Later he served as a special agent for the Southern Nev England Telephone Company. The long-time resident

beloed arrange for the operation of the first trolley line in Town which ran from New Haven to Lake Saltonstall, and was instru mental in the sale of a large of New Haven.

He served as one of the organ izers of the first East Haven Volunteer Fire Company and during the first World War was secretary for the Connecticut Council of Defense and as fuel administrator for East Haven.

Gartland Seen Leading In DEM Congress Race With Elm City Backing **Backers Setting**

Four Candidates Listed In DEM Race For State Repr.

entered for consideration for the August 24. Democratic nominations for state representative, James F. Gartland, chaiman of the Democatic Town Committee, revealed this week. In the Republican ranks, on the other hand, indications were strong

that Mrs. Elizabeth Crouney and Adelburt C. Mauttee, will run for re-election to the lower house of the General Assembly

Dennerate Candidates

Dennerate mentioned for the two nominations for state representative are: Harold LaPointe William Hackett Jr., Jerome Grady and Arthur Riccio, Laboute who has been considered that Mrs. Elizabeth Croumey and

From the Market Nation 1887

Fointe, who has been considered for some time as a likely nominee, is, a bealth counsellor for the Southern New England Telephone

Company.

Riccio, local contractor who, has constructed the Maplevale development, is a member of the Board of Public Safety, Grady is a former president of Glemmoor Civic Association and Is now publicity director for the Gartland, for Congress movement.

ess movement
GOP Rep.'s Deeline Comment
State Representatives Crouncy
Mantte has won the endorseweek to discuss any plans for running for re-election at this time
However, it was generally conced
to key Republican leaders tha

However, it was generally conceded by key Republican leaders that both would be re-nominated to run again if they desired.

Mauttee has you the endorsement of the local GOP organization for the party nomination for high sheriff. In the event that he should win that nomination in the founty convention on July 17 he would step aside and allow some one else to-run for the state flower of Representatives.

There is a long stretch of the betyeen the county convention and

There is a long stretch of time between the county convention and the local GOP caucus sheduled for September 20 when the party will name its candidates for the state house. Appearances are, therefore, that there will be no rival candidates until after the July 17 convention.

ention.

As for the Democrats, their causes for selecting candidates for

August 24. At both parties' local enucuses candidates will also be selected for judge of the local pro-bate court. Among the Democrats, so far, the name of former lown court Judge Charles Copeland has

Jaspers Up For... Re-Flection To GOP Central Com.

William Jaspers, former state nator, will seek renaming as entral committeeman from the 12th district at a Republican district convention to be held Saturday afternoon at the Woodlawn Inn in Madison, Indications were that Juspers who is also treasurer of the GOP town committee here vill go unopposed. The convention which will be

attended by delegates from the eight towns in the twelfth district will also make plans for the forthoming state convention slated for

Mrs. Marie P. Moore, of North ford, is the state central commit-Leewonian from this district. Delegates Elected

On Monday Mrs, Marie B. Kron-berg, primary secretary for East Haven, cast a single ballot electing a slate of delegates to the various conventions this summer Delegates who will attend the

district convention on Saturday and the state convention next nionth are: Mathew Anastaslo, town chairman; Mrs. Charlotte Miller; State Rep. Adelbert C. Mautte; and State Rep. (Mrs.) Januare; and State Rep. (Mrs.) Elizabeth Croumey, Alternate are: Judge Vincent J. Fasano, Select-man Frank Barker, Mrs. Ruth Barker, and Robert M. Taylor Jr., town prosecutor.

Local Police Team Up With F.B.I. To Convict Burglar

Some modern slenthing by the local Police Department coupled with a direct assist from the Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation pro-duced evidence whichser ved last thursday to convict a New Haven nan in a burglary committed in an East. Haven Restaurant last Jan-

gast raiven restautant lass ani-gary 4.

Joseph Esposito, 34, of 143 Wal-ace St., New Haven, pleaded guilly to a charge of burgary before Judge Samuel Mellitz in New Haven Superior Court and was tyon is one-year counts all senor good behavior, and two years

probation.

Local police, headed by Assistant
Chief Joseph Folin, investigated a
reak at Florio's Country House
Restaurant on Route 80 in Foxon
Park last January. The burglar
had broken into a coin-operated
the maching and removed some
150 in change. 150 in change. Find Prints

Find Prints

Police Officer John Leary and collo found several linger prints in the metal change receiver which did not correspond with those of all employees who had access to the interior of the machine. A cigarette machine and a Juke oox also had been tampered with

However on May 21 they learned that Esposito, a former employe of the restaurant, was being held by New Haven police on a criminal charge in New Haven.

In cooperation with Joseph Casper of the New Haven F.B.I. office and acting through the office of J. Edgar Hoover in Washington the local police had the several unitentified prints lifted from the join-box checked with the prints ent to Washington by the New Haven police, The F.B.I. identified he coin box prints as Esposito's, thout three weeks ago Follo had thout three weeks ago Follo had Esposito brought to East Haven to Zsposito brought to East Haven to face new charges brought against 5im in local Town Court. On evidence presented by Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor, Jr., Esposito was bound over to Superior Court by Judge Vincent Fasano.

Esposito first denied that he enforced the vectourist but late wash

tered the restaurant but last week changed his plea to guilty before Assistant State's Atty. Arthur T.

Gorman
Assistant Chief Follo praised the
F.B.I. for its promptness in working with his staff and said t hat
without its co-operation the case would have been difficult to prove.

Pick Recreation Supervisors At Interviews Wed.

The Board of Park Commissioners will meet next Wednesday evening for the purpose of inter-viewing candidates for four posts reational program. The board met Monday to discuss the program,

First Selectman Frank S. Clancy revealed that about four candidates had registered but indicated he expected that others would aplly. He said that two men and two women may be se-lected for the program which opens July 6.

At its meeting Monday the board outlined a general plan un-der which facilities will be used at the Memorial Park, the Massachusetts Ave. park and the play-grounds of the Gillis, Momauguin and Foxon schools.

According to Clancy, a system of supervised recreation is planned with the supervisors rotating among the several play-grounds. A schedule of activities will be set up for given days of the week for each playground He said the central playgrounds would be maintained the week while the outlying areas would be used on certain days.
"We are trying to get the be

program we can out of our lim-ited budget." Clancy sald. He predicted that the program would b the largest that the Town has The first selectman discounted

reports that personnel for the summer program had already been selected.

Police Sgt. Heffernan Honored At Dinner

Up HQRS At Hotel **Bond In Hartford**

jubilant this week over his prospeets as a candidate for the Demperatic nomination, for Congressman from the Third District, The campaign for the 42-year-old state central committeeman got underway this week as preparations were made for the establishment of a campaign booth Friday at the Hotel Bond in Hart-

Reprets from Inside Democratic circles Rave MGattland's backers planty to clicer about From one confidential source has come word that the local candidate is virtually assured of solid backing by tite New Haven delegation at the Congressional convention to take place July 31.

Needs 129 Votes With ten votes of the East Haven delegation pledged to him added to the 90 votes commanded by the New Haven group, Gartand would not be far short of the 129 votes needed for the nomination. A total of 257 votes will be cast in the district con-

The setting up of the campaign headquarters, in conjunction with headquarters for the Third Dis-trict appears to bear out a report from a fallable soute that the Gartland forces were given the "go ahead" sign and handed thousand dollars to set up the headqualtus.

The booming of Gartland ap-

pears to be coupled with a re-ported ecilpsing of former Con-gressman John A. McGuire, of Wallingford, by his fallure to win support of National Committee man John M. Golden, usually dewed as the commander of the New Haven delegation.

Conflict Reported Reports of a cooling of lons between McGuire and Golden have prevalled for many months, although several months back it was reported that the two had come to an agreement, How-ever, a McGuire backer poohthe often-hard claim that was at odds over Mc-Guire's appointment of former Postmaster William Higgins,

The former Congressman has / romised a fight for the nomin-(Continued On Page Two)

Democrats Send Ten Delegates, To Convention Fri.

Ten delegates and ten alternates headed by Town Chairman James F. Gartiand will attend the wo-day Democratic state convenrow evening. The local delegation, command-

ing ten votes in the balloting for state officers, has pledged those votes in support of former Congressman Abraham Riblcoff, of Hartford, who is the leading con-tendor for the nomination for governor. According to Gartland, who is

also attending as honorary vice president of the convention, the local delegation will vote on the unit rule principle. More exactly, it will be governed by his ma-

jority sentiment.
The delegation will occupy headquarters in the Bond Hotel and will participate in the nom-inating convention on Saturday morning. The convention itself conducted in the Bushnell Memorial Hall. Delegates

Delegates who are attending in addition to Gartland are: First Selectman Frank Clancy, Selectnan Dominick Ferrara, Bernard C. Luongo, Deputy Sheriff Dominic Melillo, Registrar John V. Simoni, Tax Collector Salvatore ins, Felice Botta and Harold La

Alternates who will attend are: John McMahon, Peter Limoncelli, Elizabeth', Chapkovich, James Vetrone, Charles Copeland, Jer-Jordan, Thomas Friscoe Jr., and LUNCHEONETTE SARDINE

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Gartland Seen—

(Continued From Page One has been able to ingford where he is now servir between the state and Congresional conventions will give

ir confident of winning all votes, largest in the district. Local Committee Formed In East Haven a 21-man com-nities headed by First Selectwith Deputy Sheriff Dominick Melillo has been appointed. The group, known as the East Haven Committee for Garliand for Cono be set up in Hartford. Members of the committee in-ude: Selectman Dominic Fer-Salvatore Longobardi.

ries Copeland, Bernard C. ango, John V. Simoni, Eliz-Chapkovich, Dorothy Lark-Jerome Grady, John Mcshon, Frank Backus, LeRoy rdan, Harold LaPointe, Harry

on Tuesday when plans and are scheduled to mee mination likely will face Con-

gressman Albert Cretella, Repub-llean who is expected to win renomination this summer. Crecandidate for re-election. Local Optometrist

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attended the University of have set up a means of collect-Connecticut, Winthrop College in ing and culling news inside the South Carolina, and received his school system to inform the pubdoctorate in optometry at Penn-sylvania State College of Optom-of local education. Pennsylvania State eye clinics in Auxiliary Police

Conducting Scrap Hays Pats School Drive Sun. Morning Bd. Back At EHHS duct its regular monthly scrap

out that stories placed emphasis n conflicts while glossing over

Grad Ceremonies paper and rag drive on Sunday morning, Donald Thomas, auxilia-Supl. R. Vernon Hays saluted The drive will start at 9 a.m. High School Class of '54 as Sunday and will continue for two an excellent illustration of the hours while trucks canvass the work which the Boards of Ed-weation of the present and past have accomplished.

The education head chose the curb where they can be seen by occasion of graduation neight last
Thursday night to pay tribute to
these school boards stating that
of paper or rags in cellars, which
news stories carried the erroncous impression that board members were forever battling each Celebrates 25th

In an amplification of his re- Year With S. N. E. marks later, Hays stated that his speech was not intended Telephone Company short speech was not intended as a criticism of the press but rather as a compilment to the work done by school boards.

"You can judge entirely by the headlines in the press that that is the work done by the Board of Education," Hays said. He pointed out that stories placed emphasis the work work done by the Board of Education, Hays said. He pointed out that stories placed emphasis the work was not intended. James M. Maloney, of 43 Little Place, recently celebrated to miversary of his 25th year of service with The Southern New England Telephone Company Mr. Maloney, began his telephone carrier in 1929, and has spent his entire service with the plant department in New Haven.

Yours

Mr. & Mrs. Marcel Piccionelli



of 901 No. High St., became the bride of Marcel Piccionelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Piccionelli, of 607 North High St., Satform. The wedding reception was held in the Annex House. on Henry St. in Momauguin.

or neglecting the large amount | Episcopal Diocese or routine, but valuable work, Holds Conference accomplished by each board. Dr. Edward L. Cloffi, East Haven optemetrist, was elected treasurer of the New Haven County Optometric Society Thursday evening at the Colonial House in Handen. Dr. Cloffi recently opened his offices at 233 Main St. in the professional builds ing.

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Maintenance Crews Oiling Town Roads

fown road maintenance crews tinged their activity this week with the oiling of roads. On Nednesday they oiled Charter Oak Ave. James St. and Burr St. and were scheduled today to do decimere Rd., Oregon Ave., Rd All those streets hav een rebuilt in part this season Next week the Highway tment will undertake a pro-Selectman Frank Clancy would be resurfaced because of

Grove Rd., which was resurfaced a new bridge there. Use Free Press

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MOMAUGUIN PARKING



SOFT DRINKS **HAMBURGERS**

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

beautiful old house on Maple people," she said. "Antiques. Inquire Within." beer, Granny with her tea.

sell anything. I put that sign up much the same thing, don't they? so folks would come in and talka price, I tell them some outra-

No Sale!

Right in front of Granny White's geous figure! I guess I just like Avenue there's a brand-new sign: From where I sit Granny can be Now-don't get excited. Gran- may be in her eighties, but her ny explained it all the other night mind is young-and open. She's -after we settled down in her the kind of person who's made thi parlor, me with my temperate town so wonderful. Granny not only likes people-but she re I asked her if she was really spects them and their preferences "Oh, no," says Granny, "I wouldn't "liking" and "respecting" mean

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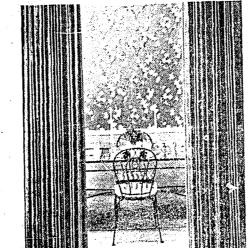
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Secretary Speaks 🥫

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, gen-

eral secretary of the Missions

guest speaker at the worship ser

vice of the Old Stone Church o

Sunday morning. The service which will start at 9:45 a.m., will

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Adult Group will meet at th

he church for worship, recreation

the pastor, will be soloist. At 7 p.m. Sunday, the Young

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Gein, of 51 Prospect Rd., became the bride Saturday of Doi MacKinnel, of 125 Main St. The groom is the son of Mr. and mony was performed at two o'clock in the atternoon in the Old Stone Church. The reception was held in the parish house, The couple left for a wedding trip to the Pocones Mountains in ennsylvania. They will reside on Mona Ave, in Branford, The bride taught in St. Mary's High School in New Haven, She graduated from Arnold College in 1953. The groom is a veteran

f two years service with the U.S. Marines and attended the

A program of recreation

also planned, and will include

Square dancing and other activ

will be held during the week. Delegation Of 3 To Attend F.H.A. Regional Meeting Square dancing and other activities will round out the program to be closed by a formal dinner cardinate with round out the program of the closed by a formal dinner cardinate with regional cardinates and installation of regional cardinates.

and Mrs. Francis Walsh, of 11 Cong. Cretella Ozone Rd., will head a delegation of three local members to the North Atlantic Regional meeting to be held in Durham, New Congressman Albert Cretella

Eva Aldrich, state song leader third district, who will be a can and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich of 51 Short Beach Rd., and Janet DeSola, stout fight from his Democratic delegate from the East Haven opponent in the coming election, chapter and daughter of Mr. and He intimated that local Democrat-Mrs. John DeSola, of 34 Osmond ic town chairman James Gartland

St., are the other two delegates.

They will leave Sunday from he gets the nomination. Hartford traveling by chartered bus to the University of New his first term, saw a Republican Hampshire site of the meeting. Congress necessary in the next The meeting, which will be atended by about 300 delegates er's program was to be carried for 12 north Atlantic states, will out. last through the week. The local The Congressman was guest delegates will return here July speaker at an installation dinner of the East Haven Young Repub

The regional conference will open Monday with the training of leadership teams A "get acquainted night" will be held so all delegates may get to know each other. General sessions, discussion group and state meetings GOP. Other officers who were installed by Popublican Town Chairpresident; Charles Fischer, secre treasurer.

In brief speech, Anstasio called for unity in the party and closer co-operation of members the coming campaign. Henry DeVita, New Haven al derman from the 33rd ward, also appeared as a guest speaker,

MansfieldGrove

Construction of a new bridge connecting Mansfield Grove with Cosey Beach Ave., was scheduled to be started this week. The old bridge was damaged by a heavy truck a number of weeks ago and had to be dismantled. Donald Barlett, operator of Donald Barlett, operator of a skating rink at the Grove, said that steel beams would be laid this week to serve as supports. Over these would be set the wood flooring salvaged from the old bridge.

Oiling of Mansfield Grove Rd. coupled with a break-down of a town truck blocked off 'the Grove from access by motor vehicles for many hours last Friday.



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children's librarian, reported this serving in Korea with the IX week. More are expected to register for the contest which is being conducted under ea alriptane theme.

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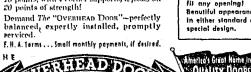
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If an H - bomb of the obsolete Eniwetok variety (model 1952) were dropped mid-way it would do severe damage to large portions. New Haven and Bridgeport and additional damage to the remaining sections. That's what with some statistical information tells us.

But suppose the enemy was a little more economical than that and used the old-fashioned A-bomb, in a rocket head dropped directly over New Haven. What would be the result? Extinction of most of the population

of New Haven and East Haven. are it was a great, resounding flop. We were facts. simply kidding ourselves, if we assume that Most importantly, McCarthy der in an atomic raid.

We do not mean to slight the efforts of s every bit to their own personal credit.

The fact is plainly this: The American stitutional government.

we done anything similar? Only in the slight- the final judgment will be sound

The totally unexpected attack upon Pearl Harbor should have served as an eternal lesson. But it would hardly seem that we have

Who is at fault? Our Civil Defense officials? Our apathetic public? Our government? Perhaps, the fault is generally shared, although we would certainly hesitate to blame the individual who voluntarily gives up his own time and energy without compensation to participate in the local CD organization.

The main fault appears to lie with our national government. For a long time it has been sputtering about plans to get the facts to the public. Yet it practically had to have its arm twisted before it would release the terrible information on the Eniwetok Atoll I-I- bomb

The Eisenhower administration has put itself in the ridiculous position of refusing to variare because it might scare the public. Well, the public needs a good scaring. And if it got scared, maybe the public

would clamor for a realistic policy on the part of the national and state governments to plan for adequate defenses against atomic

A-Mc Hearings End

to an end. It is now up to the Senate sub-

committee investigating the mutual charges to evaluate the testimony and to recommend ac tion by the Attorney General or by the Ser ate sub-committee or both.

With a declaration by Michigan Senator Charles Potter that the principal accusation of he favored a house-cleaning of the sub-com mittee staff, it looks like the Republican men bers will not be able to proceed with a pre dicted "four-to-three" whitewash.

The hearings certainly appear to have e tablished that Senator Joseph McCarthy and his staff went to great lengths to get a commission for G. David Schine. And if they proved nothing else, they showed that Army heads evidenced a shameful lack of back-bone in their efforts to conciliate those making the

Whitever the Senate of Ally other govern-mental department of Agency Ross about fol-lowing up the hearings with official action. the broadcast inquiry has had its own impact upon the public. Those who sweated out the long sessions on T-V or radio saw a number

First of all, they saw how particularly inepa Senate sub-committee inquiry can be in its heard how such a hearing can be turned into a brief consultation of ruler and map along ments or an arena for the hurling of exoggerated, unfair and even false charges. Witness how many questions were of the friendly kind that suggested excuses or explanations to those under examination.

Secondly, the public got a first-hand view of Senator McCarthy and the manner in which he operates. Besides acting like a barbarian Looking this stark reality in the face, how who heaped insults and indignities upon whoan the recent Civil Defense air raid drill be ever opposed him, McCarthy showed himself called a "success." In this age of atomic war- to be extremely "sloppy" with his so-called

his kind of exercise would have helped us himself to be a man who holds himself to be above the law. While he has a point in asserting that Congress ought to have access hose who have given their own time to pro- to many facts in the department of the execuvide East Haven with some semblance of pro- tive, he plainly stepped out of line in inviting ection. The support that they have received employees to violate the law by turning over tom the public hasn't amounted to a row of to him confidential material. He has revealed sing. What they have managed to accomplish himself to be what his honest opponents have maintained from the start: a threat to Con-

public is going along on the day-to-day as- On the Army side the public saw an abject sumption that we simply aren't going to have anxiousness to appease the demands of Roy an atomic war. This assumption rests solely Cohn, and his associates. It saw, the inevitable on the hope that the retaliatory power of the result of a lack of executive leadership in the United States is such that our "natural" ene- Eisenhower Administration in the face of Se-

my. Soviet Russia, would not dare to launch natorial encroachment upon its lawful domain. This newspaper sincerely believes that pub-It is a great hope, one in which we all lie hearings in the Army-McCarthy dispute, hare so fervently. However, it is flying in however tedious and however inefficient, servthe face of factual reports that the Soviet ed a valuable purpose. As was freely admit-Union has been methodically dispersing its ted by all concerned, the public will be the industries and developing its air raid defense system EVER SINCE WORLD WAR II. Have present their cases, and we are confident that

The Boiled Head

(From the Catholic Transcript) "How about this human head boiling in George B. Davis, president of one of the largest firms nationally distributing so-called Senate hearings on juvenile delinquency; the reference was to a "comic" book cove showing a fiend boiling a human head and getting ready to boil others freshly cut from his victims. "It isn't so horrible," said M

Davis. "it's comical." That puts very well the mentality of the people who are foisting horrible trash on American youngsters. And so does Mr. Davis's plea to the inquiry "not to destroy the imagnation of American kids" by measures again "comic" books. First, nothing wrong in Then, a warning that restraint on heinous a other words, you are not going to find res ponsibility, or even honesty, among the

people behind this evil. The more welcome, then, is the action of a thousand newsdealers in New York to incorporate in order to correct the situation. Their counsel says that they have taken "fifty years of abuse at the hands of certain magazine distributors" who force uppn them "tie - ir sales" of "horror and junk" publications The Army-McCarthy hearings have fizzled have the strong support of the law and o

Town And School Budgets Outrace Growth Of Taxable Grand List

In the 17-year period between September, 1938 to the present tax growth in the number of children In the 17-year period between fiscal 197-198 and fiscal 1935-58 town oxpanditures outgrow the fast part of the period of about which points over the period shreet that while the grand list rose in white the grand list rose in the period shreet that while the grand list rose in the period shreet that while the grand list rose in the period shreet that while the grand list rose in the period shreet that while the grand list rose in the period shreet that while the grand list rose in the period shreet that while the grand list rose in the period shreet that the period shr fiscal 1937-1938 and fiscal 1953-54 base of \$32,802,900. Over the same attending East Haven schools

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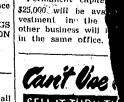
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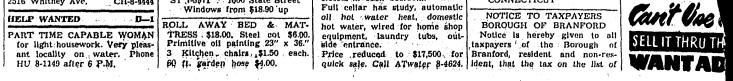
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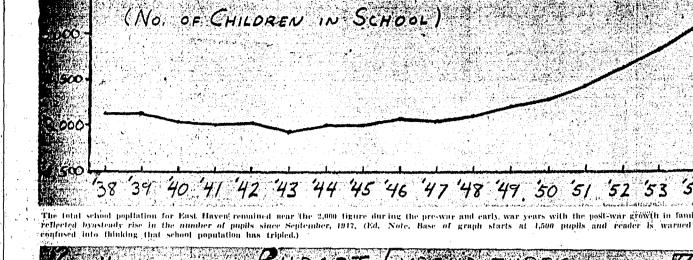
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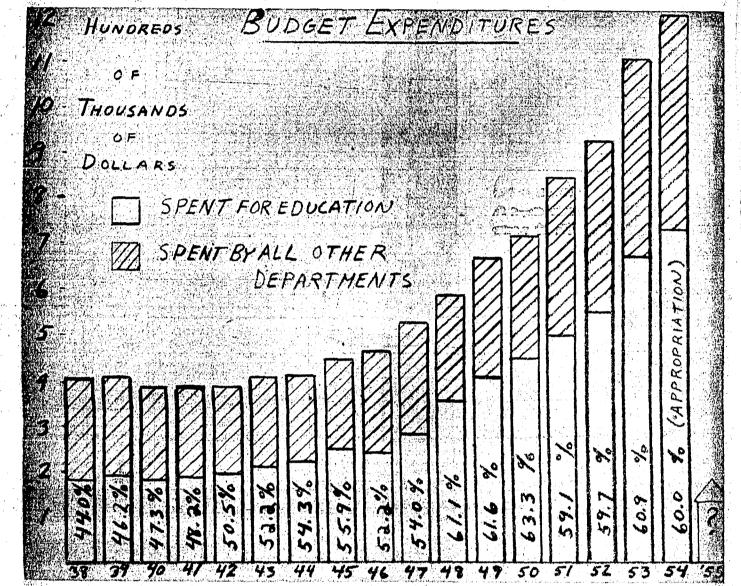
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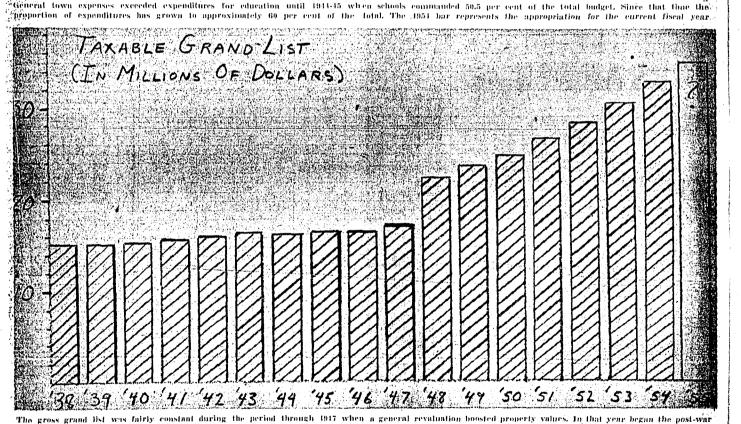
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Highland Boys, Gerrish Cirls, Tops In Elem. B.B.

The Highland School boys' team and the Gerrish School Boys' Slate Sun. girls' team, each with five vic-tories and no defeats, were count-ed winners of the inter-school baseball program conducted in the elementary grades by the

the elementary grades by the Physical Education Department, Joseph Meillio, supervisor of physical education. In the elementary schools, ealited this year's program, the first in which girls participated, a "great success."

Relative standings in the two leagues were listed as follows:

Gerrish Tuttle Moinauguln GIRLS. Gerrish Gillia Union Union Momauguin Highland Tuttle

Cost Of Increasing Fire Insurance Cited By Clancy

More exact information on the actual cost of bringing fire in-surance protection up to recommended levels was released this week by First Selectman Frank Exact cost of increasing insur-

ance on 17 buildings by a total amount of \$1,872,500 would be \$16,552.90 for a five year period. Broken down into annual payments it would mean an addition al \$8,276.95 for the current year or next year, and \$6,098.01 per year for the following years.

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The Insurance Commission m last week with the Board of Finance to discuss the changes recommended by an insurance company report. The raising of the fire insurance was approved by the Finance Bd., Claricy said.

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Seventh Grader's Outing



Ernest Marzullo, teacher at Momauguin School, skippers a skiff-load of his seventh grade students at a class outling at Momanguin. The class—was one of several of top grades in local elementary schools who were permitted to hold outlings. This class held theirs early last week. Skipper Marzullo enjoyed his duties immensly.

Eight H. S. Students To Attend Nutmeg

Eight students of the Junior Class at the High School will attend the Nutmeg Boys' State which will open Sunday at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The boys, selected for their outstanding scholarship and stu-dent activities are: Harvey Bark-er, Michael Paolillo, James Narracel, Henry Luzzi, James Curry, Ellsworth McQuigan, Ted Sulli-van and William Webster.

The students will attend the Boys State program which will ast until July 3.



Thanks Friend

To the Editor:

1 would like to thank the many sent us messages of sympathy and like to thank cheer for my son, Albert, who was | much. injured in a recent accident. I am happy to report that Al-

bert is home now and is comin along very nicely. The many letters he received were a great help people of East Haven who have in speeding his recovery. I would everybody very

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St. Vincent Guild Annual Dinner Tues.

Reservations are now being re-ceived by Mrs. Robert Boughton, ceived by Mrs. Robert Boughton, 110 7-7400 Mrs. Robert Hefferman, 110 7-2914 and Mrs. Frank Gentile, 110 7-2738 for the annual dimer of the St. Vincent's Ladies Guild to be held at Howie's Restaurant on June 29, Thie group will meet t 6:30 p. m. at the church hall. All reservation should be in not later than Saturday.

Beg Pardon

Because of an error it was stated last week that Good Citienship Awards to two High School students were made by the High School P.T.A. The awards were made by the East Haven Council of Parents and Teachers. The NEWS extends its apologies



Named Catcher For



Little League Team



Robert Morin, 10, fifth-grader at South School, who has been grammar school sports, has been assigned as catcher on the Little League team sponsored by Signature Loan. Young Morin, who is the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnevale of 65 Palmetto

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