Designate 3 Areas

For Light Industry

DEM's Set Dates

For Conventions;

GOP Meet Friday

While Democrats have already picked most of their convention

picked most of their convention dates this summer, the State Re-publican Organization is planning to do the same. State Central Committeeman William Jaspers will attend a meeting of the Re-publican state organization tomor-row when dates will be chosen.

The Democratic convention at which candidates for offices in the

state administration is scheduled

fer June 25 and 26, according to Democratic Town Chairman James

F. Gartland, who is state central committeeman from this district. Gartland, who is an avowed can-didate for the Democratic nomin-

ation for Congress from the third district, is directly interested in

the Congressional convention which

as follows according to Commit-teeman Gartland: Sherlff, August

7; state senatorial, August 10

Time for a local convention to select a judge of probate will be named by the local Democratic town committee.

For the first time in its history,

East Haven will be interested in

the holding of a judge of probate

convention. Under a special act passed by the last session of the

legislature, East Haven will have

is scheduled on July 31 for the Democrats.
Dates of other convention are

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Line Of March Announced For Parade Sunday

The line of march for the Memorial Day Parade was announced today by William Maher, grand marshal of the parade. The procession which will include numerous units including local veteran and civic organizations, niembers of the Police and Fire Departments, volunteer, and auxillary companies, and school chil-

dren, will start at 2 p.m.
The High School band will
make its marching debut in keepmake its marching debut in keep-ling with a promise intade by My-ron. Cohen, music director, last Pall and will lead one of the sec-tions of the parade.

The Bradford Manor. Drum Corps will lead another section of the march.

Assemble At 1:45 P.M.

All units will assemble on Par-des Pl. at 1:45 p.m. and will then proceed in three sections in a

roceed in three sections in a narch along Main St. down Chid-dy Aye. where the main body will turn on Tyler St. to Hem-lineway Ave. It will stop for buffer ceremonles at the Green Lawn Cemetery and the East Lawn Cemetery before ending at their green for the ceremonles

Junfor members of the will turn right on Chid-te to march down Edwards gand up to Thompson Ave. to Town-Hall where they will served refreshments.

the event of bad weather parade will be cancelled and

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kUbest appearance and orderliss in marching. Onte front the following schools ill participate under the supersion of the teachers listed alone, Mrs. Cornellus Johns, Ighland - Thomas Ranc, and best Zuraw, Tuttle - Miss yetta Hanley and Michael Zito, omatization and South School - omatization and South School omageun and South School - S. Helen Leary, Gillis School - S. Helen Leary, Gillis School - S. Katherine McKeen, and Geralt - Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous Rirs. Rose DeFrancesco.

L. Condr. Weil To peak At Memorial ay Exercises Sun.

Leut, Commander Dayton B.
ell, U.S.N.R., will be the principle of the prin and marshal of the morial Day parade, announced, it. Commander Weil, who is toward of Dayton's 301 Main began his military service bebegan his military service bepegan his military service bepegan his military service bepercent of the Coast Guard (T)
served in November, 1942, his
miletred to the Nayy as Chier
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yanced to Chief Guartermaster
aspred, as leading chief on
U.S. SC1022 and U.S.S. Athene
CA 222

n 1944, he was commissioned d served as navigator, execu-e officer, and commanding of-er of the U.S.S. Pelican AVP a scaplane tender until decom-ssioning of the ship and he was eased from active duty Janu-7, 1946. Since his release to inive duty Comdr. Well has servas volunteer recruiter, and al-aide to the chief of Staff Ornized Surface Batt. 3-27 until 18. He was executive officer serve Div. 3 - 8 until 1952, minanding Officer 1952, Reserve ficer Corp instructor 1953. He at present Staff Officer Naval serve Officer School - Head of amanship and Officer of the ck Depts. He wears these servribbons - Good Conduct, Prearl Harbor, American Theatre d Naval Reserve Medal.

brary To Close n Monday, May 31 rarian announces.

EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954

Prom King and Queen Are Crowned



Prank Keefe and Judith Applegate were elected King and Queen of the East Haven High School Junter Prom Friday. The royal couple was crowned by Elizabeth De Palma and Henry Luzzi, Prom co-chairmen before some 90 couples in the Lawn Club ballroom. They are shown here with their attendants. On the left are David Wilson and Robert Brennan and Carol Walsh and Dorothy Vogt. Attendants on the right are Rody Bertolini and Harvey Barker and Barbara Plaston and Hazel Watters. Miss Applegate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Applegate, of 148 Vista Dr. Keefe, is theson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keefe, of 125 Tyler St.

Custodians Offered \$150 Increase Says Unconfirmed Report

Officers of the local custodians union declined to comment on an unofficial report that a \$150 increase offer by the building com-mittee of the Board of Education was turned down at a meeting this week. The report came from a source outside the circle of the

a source outside the circle of the negotiations. Harold D. Reed, president of Lo-cal 1344, State County, and Muni-cipal Employees, AFL, said only that negotiations were still in pro-gress. He admitted that an offer had been made, by the building committee and said that it was un-der study by the union. He de-clined to say how much was of-fered.

union members have requested a \$300 across the board in-crease plus adjustments in the wage-formula according to which the salarios of school custodians are determined. The union is also asking for the correction of "in-equities" in which they claim two custodians are puid below scale

The building committee, headed by William Withington, may deliver a report on the negotiations at a meeting of the Board of Education tomorrow.

Board Of Education To Meet Fri. Evening

The Board of Education will meet in regular session on Friday evening in the Board room in the High School, Bernard C. Luongo,

secretary, announces. No special matters have been listed on the agenda. The board may vote on a committee report making recommendations on a requested \$300 increase for custo-

Three Firemen Are Attending Elm City Training School

Three members of the Fire Department are attending a five day training session at the New Haven Fire School this week, Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes revealed to the Board of Public Safety Tuesday evening.

The men who are attending are Edward Bueschel, William Jackson and Harold Collins. They are receiving training in modern firefighting methods and in the use of gas-masks. Chief Hayes said the men will be able to bring back new techniques to show to other more best of the mental and the mental and the members of the members. and voluntary departments.

Father O'Donnell Observes His 25th Year As Priest

The Rev. John O'Donnell, pastor of St. Courc's Church in Momauguin and St. Elizabeth's Church in Short Beach, was honored in observation of his 25th jubilee as a member of the Catholic priesthood at a buffel luncheon attended by more than 400 friends and parish-loners in St. Clare's church hall Sunday night.

He was presented with a purse by the Rev. Alfred Merusi, curate of St. Clare's on behalf of parish loners of the church.

On Sunday morning Father O'Donnell celebrated a solemn high mass in St. Clare's church. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert Callahan, Hartford and Father Merusi,

Clergy Attended Memoers of the clergy who at-tended the buffet lunchon included: the Rev. Thos. Knott director of Canaan Conferences, who was master of ceremonies; the Rev. Thomas Henahan, the Rev. John Walsh, Rev. Walter Plines, all of Bridgeport; the Rev. John Buck-The Hagaman Memorial Library bere: the Rev. John O'Brien and Kallanbach of St. Elizabeth's be closed on Monday May 31 the Rev. Louis Pelosi, of St. Vin-observation of the Memorial cent's church; the Rev. Thomas Ann Hines, Miss Shirley Sherlott week-end, Miss Beth Taylor, Furey, of New Britain, former and Hertel Lamarch, and the choir curate of St. Clare's; the Rev. from St, Elizabeth's church.

Charles, Hewitt, of St. Bernaderte's church in New Haven, the flev. Francis Monahan, of Orange, the Rev Robert Callahan, of Hartford. Father O'Donnell is a native of ferryvile, Conn. He is the son of

Francis P. O'Donnell, now of Hartford. He attended St. Peter's Parochial school in Hartford, and St. John's school in Middletown, He graduated from Middletown High School in 1921, and attended St. John's University in Brocklyn, N.Y receiving his A.B. degree from

that college in 1925. Ordained in 1929 He entered St. Bernard's Semin arry in Rochester where he com-pleted his theological study and was ordained a priest in 1929. His first assignment was at St. Jo-seph's church in Bristol, where he served for 18 years before coming here as pastor of St. Clare's and St. Elizabeth's in 1947.

The program of entertainment at the evening buffet luncheon was under the direction of Miss ley, of Stony Creek, former assistant paster of St. Vincent's Church Clare's parish, and Miss Cecella here: the Rev. John O'Brien and Kallanbach of St. Elizabeth's

Town Crews Install Storm Sewers In West End Area

Crews of the public works department yesterday finished the installation of a 15 inch storm sewer along 365 feet of Boston Ave, in the vicinity of the play-ground there. First Selectman Frank Clancy said that the new line will replace an eight lineh line which was found to be in-

The department is also instal-ling 240 feet of 15 inch storm sewer on the upper section of Massachusetts Ave. Crews are also engaged in extensive patch-

ing of roads, Clancy said.

Other members of the department have been busy on an annual cleaning and shape-up of the Town green. In addition to rolling and mowing the sward crushed stone was laid along several paths, shrubbery was trimmed and park benches were painted. All in time for the Memorial Day exercise scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Be Signed By Town Officials Today

The three members of the Board of Selectmen and the

S1.160,000 school bond issue.

Notice was received by the of fice of First Selectman Frank Clancy that the notes will be avallable at the First National Bank in New Haven today. Clester, G. Eliason will be in charge.

The selectmen and town clerk be not the new first members on their own time and without pay.

Arthur Riccio, Democratic members of the selectmen and town clerk be not the selectmen and town clerk be not the selectmen. ter G. Eliason will be in charge. The selectmen and town clerk will also sign a no litigation certificate.

Delay in the issuance of the bonds had resulted in a forestalling payment to contractors of monthly installments on the construction of two new schools, according to a report which was confirmed by an office worker at the P. Francini Company.

Town Hall Decorated For Memorial Day -

The Town Hall is being dec-Memorial Day on Sunday. A re-viewing stand will be crected at

Four Supernumeraries Are Appointed By Safety Board Four men were appointed as su-

by the Board of Public Safety after they passed special mental and physical examinations set up by

The appointees were Joseph Meliilo, of 118 Charter Oak Ave.; John Cannen, of Damon Dr.; By-ron Hatch, of Maplevale Rd.; and Charles Schmeiser, whose address was not given. The men were among eight who took examinaions for the post of supernumer-

appointments are the first to be made by the Board of Pub-lic Safety under a system of stand-ard examinations for personnel reently instituted.

The Board voted to have "no parking" signs installed on Kirkiam Ave. at the rear of Union School for the duration of the school year. The installation was made upon the request of Super-intendent of Schools R. Vernon

It voted to pay all police perleave and not to deduct these days from the seven days of vacation allowed each man. Police Chief Edwin Priest said he thought that Town Clerk are limbering up for the job of signing notes on the \$1.160,000 school bond issue.

ber of the board, checked the absences and praised Priest for having a tine record in regard to ab sences. Riccio said he thought the department ought to be commend-

Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes to attend a conference of the New England Fire Chief's Association in Portsmouth, N. H., on June 21 to

Chief Hayes submitted his monthly report in which he stated that to May 25 the Fire Depart-ment answered 22 calls, of which orated for the observation of 15 were grass and brush fires and Memorial Day on Sunday. A re-Hayes reported that the installa-

the front of the building and a tion of an outside speaker on Enspeaker's stand will be set up on gine two to permit fire crews to Because Memorial Day falls on a Sunday, Monday will start a three day vacation tomorrow with children returning (and the sum of the

pernumeraries on the Police Force out" on operation of the new-type pump. He reported also that the Installation of a new motor on Foxon Company's Engline three was

Hayes reported a slight over-drawing on the fuel and maintenance accounts and suggested that an additional \$100 be appropriated for the maintenance to meet certain expenses,

Police Chief Priest's monthly report showed 52 arrests for the period April 27 to May 25 of which 0 were for motor vehicle viola tions, five for breach of peace and 14, for gaming, Parking meter re-ceipts amounted to \$389.68 and 67 violation togs were issued.

Reports On Piggeries Ernest Hansen, fire marshal, re ported that of several; plageries examined by him in his monthly inspection the farm of Pasquale (Continued on Page Two)

very satisfactory. All appartus was now in good condition, he said.

hold on the wet highway. A dia-gram indicated he was traveling

motor vehicle laws.
On Sunday at 4:30 p.m. a car feet of fence bordering on the property of Steve Barnick on Thompson St.

Store told Pollee Officer Jos eph Pascarella that another car forced him off the road: He was arrested on a charge of violating motor vehicle laws.

its own probate court. A judge of probate will be elected for the court to open next January 5. **Motorists Mow** Down Fence Posts

In Two Accidents It was motorist versus fenc post in two vehicular accidents over the past week. On Friday at 11:20 p.m. a car driven by Grady Inzar, 33, of 243 Dixwell Ave., struck a fence post and the gate to New Haven Water Com-

pany property.

Inzar fold Police Officer Walter Heck that his brakes falled to east on Main St. leading into the main highway at the time. He was charged with violation of

driven by John Store, 17, of 113 Hunt Lane, left the highway and struck four fence posts and 30

Work Continues On Schools Despite Carpenter Strike

Construction of the two new dation continues at a steady pace rate through this week despite the prolonged absence of union carpenters out on strike and delay in the shipment of some types of steel supports, a spokesman for the Elementary School Building Committee said this week.

The absence of the carpenters whose services are needed to build forms and scaffolding for masons has had its most severe effect at the addition on Mom-auguin School. There the outer foundation walls for one class-room have been poured while the remainder awaits the return of the carpenters.

Started On Walls In Foxon masons have started

raising the walls of the boller room and of the all-purpose room. A large portion of the plumbing has been installed and other pipe lines and wiring are also being connected. Fill has been dumped inside the foundation walls in preparations for packing and the pouring of the main floors which will come later. On Gerrish Ave. workmen have completed the piping of Tuttle

with the walls of the all-purpose room nearing completion, Installation of plumbing is also nearly finished.

At Foxon pipe has been de-livered for connection with the Water main under Foxon Rd and excavation for the laying of this pipe has already begun,

Walk-Out In Third Week The carpenter's walk-out is now in its third week. Of 800

carpenters remained away while and Fischer and Elllott Pantanegotiations continued. An official at the P. Francini Company in Derby, contractor constructing the two new schools, said that there was no word of a settlement

On the site of the schools, foremen reported that the masons will be able to continue for will be able to continue for tion dinner are State Central Com-awhile. The only thing that could bring an absolute stoppage, it State Central Committeewoman three day vacation (omorrow with children returning to classes on Tuesday morning. All offices in the Town Hall will be closed all day Monday including the Town Court. The Hagaman Memorial Library will also observe being kept at headquarters until the holiday.

| Equipment In Good Shape | brook into a huge conduit which has been completely covered over. A cast iron storm drain thrown up by the carpenters union. Reports were, however, that in some cases carpenter picket lines were ignored by County Young GOP for the post of state president.

In New Zoning Map delineated for light industry on a proposed zoning map which is close to full completion it was revealed at a meeting of the Planning and Zonling Commission with Lawrence Moore, of Technical Planning As-

sociates. A map displayed by the technical planner revealed proposed zoning areas for all of the town, north and south of the railroad tracks. Several modifications and working out of details, together with a written report recommending written report recommending changes in the zoning codes remain to be completed.

The intest area to be designated for light industry is south of Ora Ave. under the airport, Rectangular in shape it is between Ora Ave. and Silver Sands Rd and in a section largely if not totally uninhabited at present.

The Commission voted to modify one area zoned for industry. This is north of the rallroad tracks and extending partway up the Farm River Valley. The area may ex-tend north for 500 feet or so from the new highway which is now being planned.

Third Area

A third area has already been described. It includes a section north of the Saltonstall Parkway and is bounded roughly by Bradley St. on the east and the New Haven from the on the west. It encompasses about 100 neres.

Moore presented copies of proposed zoning regulations covering certain aspects of land usage in connection with the new map which is boing prepared.

The Zoning Commission has con-The Zoning Commission has considered the possibility of presenting the various zoning areas "piecemeal" or in one "jump" covering the entire Toyne The advantage of upping the infinitum pilor requirements flor new residences in the general area forth of Route 80 to protect this "danger" area from future large-scale developments has already been discussed.

The Commission revealed that it yould hold one more meeting for the purpose of defailing the general zoning regulations for the central commercial, area extending along Main St. After this is com-pleted and the revised zoning codes are completed the map will be ready for presentation to the pub-

The meeting was attended by Chairman Charles Miller, George McManus and Edward L. Rey-

Meet with School Group Last week the Planning and Zoning Commission met with the Elementary School Building Com-

mittee to co-ordinate its activities in selecting a site for a judior high school. The continitee chairman, George Letts, announced that pro-gress was made in working toward that co-ordination.

Stanley Porydzai **Elected President** Of Young GOP

Stanley Porydzai, of 25 Green St., was named president of the Young Republican Club of East Haven in an election of officers Tuesday evening in GOP headquarters on High St. He succeeds John T. Redman.

T. Redman.
Edward L. Raynolds, local attorney and clerk of the Town Court,
was named first: vice president; John Esposito, was named second vice president; Charles Fischer, secretary, and Michael Melchion-da, treasurer.

The officers will be installed at

a dinner to be given at the Annex House on June 21. Ten delegates and three afternow in its third week, Of 800 and the control of th Hour wage raise.

However, carpenter work on all major projects in New Haven was still at a standstill as 150

> Congressman Albert Cretella has been invited to be guest speaker at the installation meeting and State Senator Philander Cooke, of Wallingford, has, also been invited

o speak. Planning to attend the installato speak,

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Program arrangements are under the direction of Miss Hildur Miss Eleanore Leary, Miss Barba-

'our Super. — (Continued From Page One) on Strong St. was "not had at all." He reported that one rmer, Nathaniel Quick of Soul End Rd., had removed his pigs to mother municipality. Previously re had reported Quick's stated inention to move the plas to North

Hansen reported that a form usin the Golf Course and partly fornted on New Haven pacteria as in improved condition sinc his inst inspection there but that was still unsatisfactory at his Commstoner Arthur Rescie, I e-

ocratic member of the Boni ad through Hansey's written o of are loughed as no passen r n to the sceretary, He see today a Harson adding thrif 🥍 , made with a glare and sa 'I'm glad somebody thinks they're unny." Exactly what was funny was not revealed to reporters.

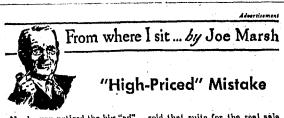
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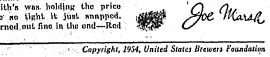


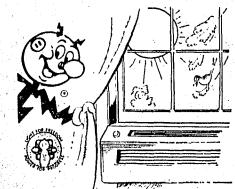
"High-Priced" Mistake

bargain to be more careful in the

Maybe you noticed the big "ad" sold that suite for the real sale Red Smith's Furniture Store ran price, of course. From where I sit, it's lucky my One item caused some embar- carelessness didn't cost Red any One item caused some emontragement around here. It read:
"4-piece Bedroom Sulte, regular price \$119.50, bargain price \$149.50," Guess I didn't "proof-ties, careful of our responsibilities, careful of our neighbors." ead" too well, and when our rights. Even careful to respect the ressman asked for the go-ahead, other fellow's preference for glass of beer. Let's all make a

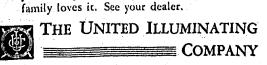
All kinds of jokes about the bargain mistake. One fellow asked if future. Smith's was holding the price line so tight it just snapped. Turned out fine in the end—Red





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Grads Visit Principal



Two recent graduates of the High School who are now in the military service paid a visit to Principal Carl Garvin last week. Shown are Marine Pfc. Arthur Hofrichter, Army Pvt. E-2 Jobb Panice and Principal Garylo, Pfc, Hofrichter, who is the son of Mrs. Dominick Ferrara of 11 Doran St., recently completed boot training at Parris Island, So. Carolina, and will leave June 2 for duty with a mit at Jacksonville, Fig. Pvt. Panico is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Panico of 164 Forbes Pl. He recently completed his infantry basic training at Fort Dix and on May 28 will leave to join the 881st Field artillary at that Army post. Both boys graduated in 1953.

sentative Assembly. It reaffirm

the faith of state teachers in and their loyalty to the United States

and "to the ideals of freedom justice, and brotherhood to while

the founders of this nation wer

Residents Asked To Join Name-Calling For Schools, Park

Some of our Town officials dedicated." would like to have the citizenry The East Haven Board of Edu join in some name - calling. But cation, at its meeting, May 14, this time it will be in a construc-tive way. First Selectman Frank S. Clancy would like an appropriate transmit its sentiments to Conname for the new playground on gress. Massachusetts Ave. George Letis, chairman of the William E. Gillis Is Elementary School Building Committee, has extended an invitation to individuals and organizations to suggest names for the two new schools being set up in Foxon and on Gerrish Avenue. A six - man on Gerrish Avenue. A six - man completes begaled by Figure 18.

alttee headed by Francis former superintendent of schools Walsh, chairman of the Board of in East Haven, was renamed sec-Education held its first meeting on retary - treasurer of the Connec-Monday.

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Harry Morgan, at 15 Cold Spring succeeded Harold Chittenden of Naugatuck as president, Chitten-Teachers Endorse

Allegiance to the Flag.
The proposal already passed by

Board of Directors and t

den was named to the executiv committee with John Albohm of New Loadon. Add Of "Under God" George Champlin of Willimontic To Pledge To Flag was elected vice - president of the HARTFORD- The Connecticut association. Education Association is endorsing | Supt. Gillis retired from his duproposed change in the Pledge ties in East Haven last summe

after 23 years of service here. The proposal aiready passed by the Senate and now under consideration by the House of Representatives would amend the piedge of the Longshore - Southport Kennel Club, Inc., will hold its 22nd. to include the words "one nation of include the words and in the property of the large of the la The endorsement has won the shore Beach and Country Club in

John W. Goodrich of Middletov

ignimous approval of both the Westport. CEA Representative Assembly, the May 31, at the Foley Dog Sho governing bodies of the organiza-tion which represents more than Philadelphia, Pa.

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Wednesday morning at Memorial day morning service. Wednesday heart proceed evil thoughts, fitted.

Larry Hall, pitcher for the Highland team, saw his team through another no hitter. He yielded only one walk and struck out 13 pinyers.

Ray Freed, the losing pitcher, yielded one hit, no walks and finned ten players.

The Reading Room is located at 152 Temple St., and is open the control of a man. (Matthew 15:19, 20 to 1). Correlative passages from the Chi-tian Science textbook. (Science and Health with Key to the Niècromancy, Alias Mesmership of the following (p.201:9). The game went scoreless int irth inning when an error. combined with a hit and two other errors resulted in three runs for the Highland team. It was Hall's second no-hitte in three games. He has yielded a total of one hit in the three

season, yielded only six walks and marked up 39 strike-outs. Both Hall and Freed are men which have been newly organic Auction Household Goods Conducted By

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Men's Club June 5 liture and effects will be condued on Saturday, June 5, at Chris Church Hall under the auspices he Men's Club of the church, T used for the church general fun will be held starting at 10:

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Shown are some of the 90 couples who attended the High School Junior Prom Friday night at the Lawn Club in New Hayen. The dance was attended by students an alumni of the High School, and faculty members headed by Principal and Mrs, Carl Garvin and School Supt. and Mrs, P. Vernon Hay-

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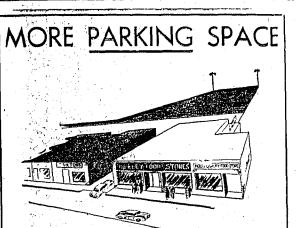
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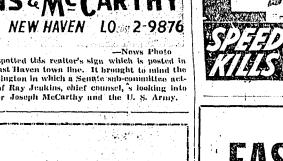
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EAST HAVEN NEWS.

in the skin of the pads of the feel. There are sweat glands almost everywhere in the skin of a human being. Sweat is useful in regulating the body's temperature, because a great deal of sweat is

wited and as it evaporates from the skin it takes heat with it. But the skin it takes heat with it. But the dog, with sweat glands only on its feet pads, does not have this cooling system. Instead, the animal Tiny as the honeybee is, it has to began the collected from flowers. As the bee draws neetar from a flower, the water, taking hent with it, as possible by way of the lungs, but to draws neetar from a flower. How the second liquid is landed an such the water, taking hent with it, as possible by way of the lungs, but the water than a flower, the water than a flower than the water. The way of the lungs of the lungs.

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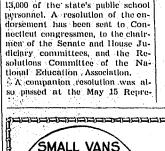
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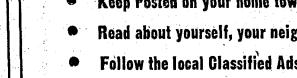
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Welcome To Bandwagon!

We are happy to see that Senator Prescott Bush has expanded his "reservations about the methods of Senator Joseph Me Carthy to the point that he is now proclaim g the need for a "code of fair procedures Congressional investigations. Hurrahl

Welcome to our band wagon, Senator! We've been in favor of this for a long ime. And it wasn't so long ago that opposi tion to the tactics employed by Senato McCarthy didn't go over too well with a large segment of our population. But "Joe" s on the downgrade now, and so it's safe to come out and help him down the skids

In fairness to you, Sonator, we must ad mit that you have expressed your "reservations" about McCarthy's methods. But they were so timid, Senator! Was he doing anything different back in the old campaign day that he hasn't been doing more recently? We all "share that objective" of fighting Communism, Senator, But it does take a little courage to state publicly that factics that are truly un-American are no way to fight un-

ings - you say that "the unfortunate aspect speciacle is that it comes at another time of crisis xxx when we should be presenting a united front." We agree, Senator, oh so heartily. But wouldn't a little backbone back there in time have made it possible to

stave off this situation?
We hope, Senator Bush, that oush your belief in providing a fair code for You will be running against a good deal of esistance - particularly your own so-called right-wingers who would love to salvage their Wisconsin friend from the morass into which he is sinking steadily. Oh, there are a number of those guys in the Democratic

We are glad, to see that you are in favor of having "all the evidence presented to the subcommittee and the American public before a final verdict is reached." These TV hearings are hurting the Republican party, Senator. But the truth must out.

The Senate sub-committee's dismissal looks shockingly like a deal. It is true that the Army has not made any case, so far, against Carr. But it is also true that Carr was a witness, "strong and silent" or other wise to certain conversations between the McCarthy principals and the Army heads.

It looks strangely as though Struve Hensel eager to avoid questions which have been by Senator McCarthy, and it looks, as Mr. Welch says, as though testimony by Carr might be embarrassing to that side. Can this he a deal to cover up parts of both sides?

basis of our complex society. The economy of the world is totally dependent on the

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Equality has its beginnings before all of these superficial differences; superficialities which could logically list not only a man's occupation and interests but also his skin color, physical fitness, religious beliefs and checking-account balance.

It is a democratic nation's responsibility, we feel, to foster this concept of equality and to put teeth into laws which will enforce

Our sentiments along these lines pre cluded our acceptance of last week's Supreme Court ruling as the "decision of the century." We feel more than slightly impatient with

democratic nation which finds such a decision as the ruling against segregation in public schools necessary at this With full appreciation of the Deep South's economic necessities" regarding the American Negro, we fail to find one moral explanation for segregation practices. Emotional repercussions are inevitable when such a deision threatens a way of life.

Our reaction to discrimination and segreration practices is one of sheer repugnance. A nation spends millions of dollars on ducation in the hope that its youth will receive the benefits of teaching and reap the harvest of learning. And all of this stands shakily on a miserable foundation of racial hate and intolerance.

There is no point in examining the comparitive costs in maintaining separate school systems for different colored children. Statistics are unimportant when the issue lies much ceper than the pocketbook.

South's merely changing the school systems from "public" to "private" and thereby continuing its segregation policies, the move of "DRUNK AND DOING EIGHTY, NEVER MIND THE AMBULANCE." the Supreme Court will have a hollow ring for those who expected the Liberty Bell

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Unless both Carr and Hensel are available for full questioning and cross-examination the public may decide that Senator Stuart Symington's charge of "whitewash" bears of for a new experiment in the laboratory of life which in 1776 experiment in the laboratory o

A Thought For Holiday Drivers

Parade Marshal

Day Committee

Craig has been named chief of staff.

Other members of the committee are: Edward R. Spencer, commander of the Harry Bartlett Post: Claude E. Bailey, comman.

Memorial Day ceremonies there,

DAV Chapter 43, will participate possible. christ Episcopal Church at 11 Strong Street residents became the meters.

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Merchants in turn

Of these, the sharpest and most immediate was probably the impact of the Superme Court's segregation decision on sensitive to the expansion of a federal pattern. Both lean toward reserving matters such as voting age to the states.

The third reason, we would guess, is to be found in a hesitancy to freeze in the nations organic code so precise a specification about which there has been no firm crystal-

FOXON PARK

p. m., one of the largest Confirma tion classes in the history of Ou William R. Maher, appointed confirmed by Most Rev. John F. Hackett, Auxilliary Bishop of grand marshal of the local Mc- Hartford. Father O'Neill, pastor

Memorial Day ceremonies there.

On Saturday afternoon the Graves Decogations Committee of the Harry Bartlett Post 89, American Legion, will decorate all veterans' graves in Town. Chair-way Thamas McMahon requests Thamas Class of the Notre Priest P Tommy Gersz, Richard Kebart a little more closely what they

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Topics

grand marshal of the local Memorial Day Parade, this week
named First Selectman Frank S.
Clancy as honorary chairman of
the parade committee. John II.
church at 9:30 P. M. Saturday.

Town Hall all decorated and set
for the Memorial Day observances
here Sunday afternoon. Banners
on both sides of main entrance announce "Welcome". ? ? ? ?

Post; Claude E. Bailey, commander of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 43; Joseph Colavolpe, commander of AMVETS Post 14; Charles Coyle; Thomas McMahon; Ernest Pemberton; Fred Shippee; Frank Wells; Joseph Talbot; Ernest Castiglione; Sal Pacileo, and John Finkle.

Parade At 2 p.m.

The annual parade will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. and will start at Pardee Pl. and Maln St., proceeding down the latter street to Mr. Cox on Tuesday evening, to Moral Lake place in conjunction with a Babe Ruith League relly that afternoon. 1t seems at least a few people turned out and demanded from Frank Messina, president of the Foxon Park Civic Association, will preside at the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday. The meeting which will be held in Our Lady of Pompeli church hall. Refreshments will be served following the business portion of the meeting. The officers of the Association held an afuture event which is planned a couple of weeks from now.

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came the bride of Richard Pogmore, of Wallingford, Saturday afternoon in wedding ceremonies at the Old Stone Church. The





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Custom Cleaners Open New Store



- Lucas Stud Armand Williams, Jr., manager of the Past Hoven Custom Clea rs and his mother, Mrs. Williams, greet their first customer after the formal opening of their new store at 288 Main St. on Tuesday

Custom Cleaners at 288 Main St.

The formal opening of new qual ters for East Haven Custom Clear Tuesday afternoon. The new store, which will feature a one - hour cleaning service, is under the management of Armand Williams Jr. Town officials headed by First electman Frank S. Clancy and . Gartland attended the "oper irtland serving as "toastmast A number of floral bouquets from essages of good luck were di played at the front of the store er of Commerce visited the ner

stablishment to extend their gre The enterprise is the second such to operate in this area. Prior to opening in the center Williams operated another cleaning establish Haven Customs Cleaners which located at 461 Main St. at the wes end. That store, opened two years ago, will continue under the managership of Mrs. Armand Wilams, Sr., mother of the manage the central store.
The newly - opened establishquipment. Featured is a new Se atomatic synthetic dry cleaning the front of the store. It uses a new non - inflammable cleaning DuPont product. The unit incorporates an aut matic and continuously operation distillery which purifies the flu

after every operation. It is fully utomatic, requiring its opera only to place the clothes in t machine, to transfer them to the dryer, and to remove them. The store will offer a one - o ervice, there being a small add ional charge for one - hour se ice. Its plant is fully contained and will constitute the main establis ment in what Williams plans make a chain. It will also inclua fur - storage service. The plan includes steam pressing equipmen Williams, who is married, resides Fairlawn Ave. in Branford,

New Books

New books added to the she were listed by the Librarian follows: Fiction

Bless This House, by Lofts. Bhowani Junction, by Masters. Ghost Town Bonanza, by Taylor. Mascarda Pass, by Raine. Moscow, by Plivier, Song of Ruth, by High Note, Low Note, by Emery. Black Renegado, by Faralla, Red Journey Back, by Cross. Non-Piction Conquest of Everest by Hunt.

This Is India, by Rau. Seven Years in Tibet, by Harrer. Crin-oco Adventure, by Acebes. Men and Sharks, by Hass, Land and People of Australia, by Blunden. Your Washington, by Coffin. Mexico and Cuba on Your Own. by Gamez. Around the World in Pictures, by Runyan, Liberia, Old Country Store, by Carso Forty Plus and Fancy Free, by Kimbrough. Clown, by Kelly. Real Americans, by Verrill. Mc-Carthy and His Enemies, by Buckley, Cavalcade of Comby Kronenberger (plays), Art School Self-Taught, by Price. Childless, by Fishbein. Pictorial Baseball Instructor by Buchanan. Aircraft of the World, by Green. Space Ships and Space Travel, by Ross, Radio Amateur's Handbook, 1954. Tropical Fishes, by Hinton. Guide to the Birds,

The conquest of Mt. Everest, 29,002 fect above sea level, high-est point on the earth's surface, was made by Edmond Hillary, Briton, and Tensing Norkay, Nepa-lese, May 29, 1953. Annex Little League Opens Third Season Saturday Afternoon

in the Little League, will conduc flag-raising ceremony to includ The formal opening of the jun- th turday afternoon at the Annex

will conduct a parade at one school children at assemblies to will conduct a parameter b'clock to proceed from Hall St. morrow morning, William Maher and Townsend Ave. down Townsend Ave. to the Annex Field E. II. High School, John Abbatewhere the opening ceremonies | Momanguin School, Selectman | Frank Barker - Gillis and South Phil DelVecchio, president of the Little League, will join with officials of the Annex and East

for baseball season of the Annex their team won last year. Little League will take place parade in uniform. field. The league, which includes boys from East Haven and is Legion Members To being operated in conjunction Speak At School Fri. Senior Vice, Commander Ern League will be opening its third Castiglioni of the Harry R. Bart-The Little League, which con- lett Post No. 89, American Legion sists of several teams of boys announced that the following Le-eight to twelve years of age, gion members will speak to the

Letts, 'co-captains of last year's

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This large four by four foot sign posted outside the new High Ridge development warns entering motorists that a 15 miles per hour speed limit will be strictly enforced. The Board of Public Safety has voted to erect similar signs outside of all new housing developments. The speed limit is outlined in reflictive material so that it can be seen easily at hight. Similar sign go to, Maplevale, Glemmuor, Coe Haven, River Dale and Haven Estafes. Officials believe that the signs will be more effective, is expensive and less unsightly than individual speed fimit signs posted at intervals inside developments.

Some Notes On Sewers

The engineering firm estimates Here are a few points which that the March, 1954 town popu- Russell Stone Heads sewerage in East Haven last 670 persons. The assessor's office Russell Stone, son of Mr. and Supreme Court's decision on veek. were covered in a discussion on lation was in the vicinity of 15.- College Camera Club East Haven has no hope of help The engineers expect that the sey Ave., a student at Colby Colone of the great landmark cases from outside agencies in financ- present rate of growth of popu- lege recently was elected president

the costs of a sewerage system. It lation will continue for some con- of the Colby College Camera Club. makes it especially impressive. he costs of a sewerage system, It s."unfortunate" that the Town has siderable time into the future.

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The highest atmospheric temperature on record is 136.4 degrees F., registered at Azizzia, Tunis. The lowest is 90 degrees walted for so long to consider the construction of sewers and "many Boats have been missed." State and federal grants, once obtainable, are no longer available, so said Thomas Bowe.

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The cost of plpt is a minor consideration in the laying of sewers. Hence it is wise to put down, the maximum size in conformity with estimated future needs: Engineers, estimated a 100.

Laying down of sewer lines a 100. needs. Engineers estimate a 100 would have the effect of reducing per cent "safety margin". That is the "ground water plane" somethey build the sewerage system to what. The excavation in which twice the needed capacity estimated for a period of 50 to 60 years. Size pipes run all the way from way for the run-off of ground

eight-inch to 30-inch diame- water, according to Bowe. The Capacity of the pumping system in Morris Cove is about four million gallons daily while it is hardling only about one-fourth of Hold Re-Union Dance that at present. The capacity of A re - union dinner dance w the sewerage-disposal plant in be held by members of the Class New Haven is about 13,000,000 of 1944 of the East Haven Iligh Only about 3,500,000 gal- School on June 29 at the Weeping

lons are being handled. East Haven, if it were to build its own plant for disposal, would require something similar to one built in Fairfield. There costs run about \$118 per million gallons. This includes the amortization of . . .

A sewerage system would e tail a system of strict regulation ensure that no household dumps roof or other drainage wainto the sewer lines. Thi yould increase the volume of sew In the event that a tie-in made to New Haven, it will be ecossary for that municipality

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Indo-China would have to be based on a decision that our lown doubt very much that the Con-

once that President Elsenhower will consult the Congress before any such decision is made, and erted that "there won't be anround fighting by action of President Truman alone without onsultation with Congress." made in a radio interview by Bernie Yudain, former managing recently entered govrnment serv East Haveners are not violating Willows Restaurant. The dance was recorded for broadcast to-sewer-use regulations. Will be informal. Jack Brereton night over WTIC, Hartford, Conn., and later rebroadcast over WELI New Haven, and WICC, Bridge

In other portions of the broad estimates it to be around 13,800. Mrs. Earle W. Stone, of 252 Chid- school segregation will "go down



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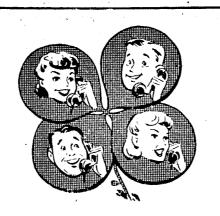
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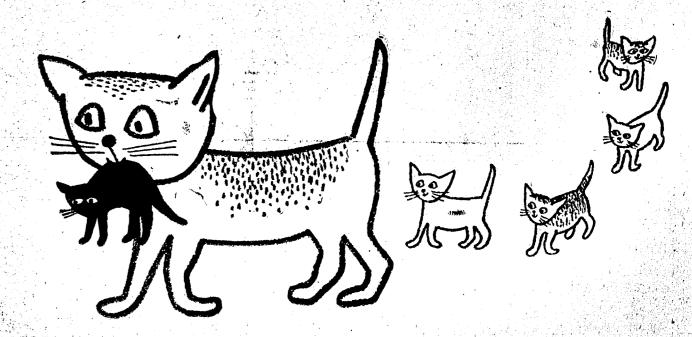
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hold try outs. They are going to select two Junior girls. The Student Council is respons-tible for the Juke - Box that has close of this solemn program Tops

he Sophomore Block Dance. Muto the melodious music flowing sic will be by Bob Velardi and his out of it, take heed, drop your mo-Moonlight Serenaders. It's carnival ey in it and sit down. It's for us! style. There will be fun, surprises, and plenty of refreshments. The in all the Typing II classes with a speed of 54 words per min. Marie Alfrut, Batbara Plaskon, and plenty of refreshments. The co - chairmen for this gala affair are Therese Petrillo and Mike Cer-A Memorial Day Assembly pro-Jean Raczynski, Jean Batick, Con-nie Santanello, Helen Sellier Carol Velardi, Nancy Lamson, Lillian gram was given today. The East rite, under the supervision of Miss Yota Bouzoucos and Coach Frank

Monday the Varsity Club held its denated various merchandise and Flag." The Star Spangled Banner" was played and the Glee Club, unverything was sold like hot-cakes. Next week, the cheerleaders will der the instruction of Mrs. Wilhela mina Strandberg, sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "They Call It America." The boys' chorus

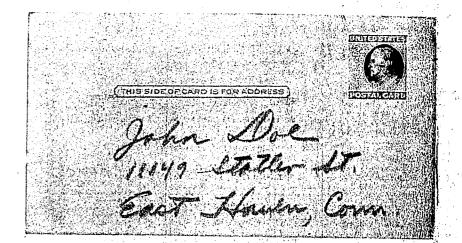
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Frank Messina, president of the league, has also requested that "anybody interested in helping us out and incidentally, getting a ing at 10 o'clock to put the finish-

out and, incidentally, getting a little exercise" will be gladly wel-

The league president said that the opening date of the league's activities has been advanced Sunday, to June 13. The opening day day, to June 13. The opening cap will be marked by formal ceremonles which will be preceded by a parado in which the Babe Ruth a parado in which the Babe Ruth Named To Head Lions League team members will march in their uniforms. The High School band will lead the proces-Ruth Lengue and Town dignitaries other officers elected were Salva-will participate in the official ceremonies at the High School Ratin Fusco, third vice president;

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Alexander Standish was elected field. William McKoy, secretary; Cabriel
Members of the four teams
Fued, treasurer; Anthony Brune,
which play in the major circuit of lion tamer, and Clifford Downer,

The new officers were introduc-ed by the outgoing president, Har-

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| Francis Zampiello Is Valedictorian For Graduation Exercises June 17

Four students have been named hend the commencement exer-School on June 17. Francis Zampiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zampiello, of 495 Thompson Ave. vas, named, valedictorian.

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Three senior girls were maned as graduation speakers. They are or herese Parlato, Marton Parlilo, and Joan Backman. Zampiello has been an honor

student for four years and its a member of the National Honor So-ciety. He is vice president of the Dialectical Society, president of the Language Club and served as as-sociate editor of the "Pioneer," senior year book. He plans to en-ter Johns Hopkins University, Miss Parlato is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Parlato, of 492 Main St. She is also a mumber of the National Honor Society and is editor of the "Ploneer." She is a member of the "Comet" newspaper staff and of the Cheerleaders. Recently she was named a DAR girl and a representative to Laurel Girls' State. She plans to enter State Teachers College in New

State Teachers College in New Haven.

Miss Parillo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parillo, of 118 Frank St., and is a four year honor student. She is co-captain of the Cheerleaders, and is a singular of the Cheerleaders, and is a singular with the parillore Business of America and the Future Homema-America and the Future Homema-kers of America. She was secreta-ry for a group known as the Board and Carton,

cless to be conducted at the High.

School on Lune 17 Francis Zen.

as secretary of the National Honor Society and won honors in all four years of study. She served also hs secretary to the Student Councll and was a member of the "Ploneer" and "Comet" starts.
This month she was editor of the "Comet." She served for a time as correspondent for the NEWS, writing the "High School Notes"

She plans to enter State Teachers College.

O.S.C. Progressive Friends To Observe Fifth Anniversary

The Progressive Friends of the Old Stone Church will celebrate their fifth anniversary on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlor, Mrs. Edith Fletcher, president announces.

A reception for the original oflicers and charter members ha been planned by the present officers of the group, A short me mortal service for deceased members of the organization will be observed. Mrs. Donald Chidsey and Mrs.

Frank Newman will assist as hos-tesses. Mrs. James Waery will be vocallst.

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