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HAMDEN - - Community leaders

joined townspeople and newsmen from all parts of Connecticut Tues

day in paying final respects to Marshall N. Harris, vice president of Free Press Publications and

managing editor of the Hamden Chronicle. The 35-year-old journal-ist passed away late Saturday morning at his home in 2175 Shep-

ard Ave. following the fifth in a

succession of cerebral hemorr

The local printing firm also

publishes the East Haven News and the Branford Review.

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EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1954

The East Haven News

New Voters To Take Oath Mon. Evening The elector's oath will be administered to new voters by the Board of Selectmen on Monday between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Minimum requirements for being eligible for the local votbeing eligible for the notar out ing lists are that one must be a citizen 21 years of age, a res-ident of the state for one year, and of the Town for six months.

Stones Pushed Onto Hot weather and drying vegeta-**Public Beach Bring** tion throughout the Town have **Complaints To Town** combined to present a formidable

fire hazard. For this reason Fire Large stones which had been pushed onto the Town beach Chief Thomas J. Hayes cautions residents to be careful in the burnfrom neighboring property brough soveral complaints to the ing of rubbish. Burning on windy days should be avoided. Fires should be covered with metal Town from shore residents week-end, according to First Se-lectman Frank Clancy.

screening with openings not larger than one inch square. How you report your fire may It was reported elsewhere that the condition of the beach had resulted in complaints to several officials. Clancy said that cor-rective action would be sought as

The first selection reported that he had found that a bull-dozer working on nearby prop-erty had been used to push the large stones onto the short sec-tion of beach off the end of Coe The beach also had been Áve. used as a passageway for the heavy equipment without the securing of official permission and had reportedly annoyed a number of residents using the public

area Sunday morning. Clancy said that the public area is maintained daily by a caretaker who is in charge of Memorial Field and the town green.

Boys Building Racers For Auto

Derby August 1 Forty-eight East Haven boys were busy this week building their racers for the second annual Junbeaches on August 9 and continue through August 20. Of these, 167 are in the beginners' class; 124 in the intermediate class; 35 in the swimmers' class; 48 in the junior for Auto Derby to be held August 1 under the auspices of the Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion and 48 contributing merchants and individuals. life savers, and four in the senior

life saving class. Those wishing to apply for the The cars, powered strictly by gravitation, are being constructed according to specifications set achieved to call HO 7-0466 or re-port on the beach on August 9 lown by the Legion's auto derby committee. All safety factors have been

at the time the class meets. A schedule is being arranged stating the times at which the various classes will meet. This considered and members of the committee headed by Walter Link will make weekly inspection visits schedule will be published at a ruture date. to offer assistance and encouragement to each of the participating

Chamber Commerce **Board Of Directors** To Meet Thursday -

The 15-member Board of Di-rectors of the Chamber of Com-merce will meet next Thursday evening at the Weeping Willows Restaurant on Laurel St., Herman

Scharf, secretary, announces. Several vacancies will be filled on the board at the meeting which is being held instead of a special executive committee meeting which had been planned or-iginally. The meeting will open with dinner at 6:30.

TOP-Republican Town Chairman Mathew An

Bottom--East Haveners who attended as deleg watching the proceedings on the stage of the Bush nolds, clerk of the town court, an alternate; Stat Committeeman William Jaspers, 12th district dele an alternate. For pictures of other delegates see

Hartford on Friday. The three are members of the ration. Anastasio, who is employed as an assistant ton comptroller who is a candidate for re-election.

inside.

On Saturday, July 24, the cars, which must be completed by this Playgrounds Register 445 time, will be impounded at the Metaseal Company quarters at 199 For Recreation Program Main St. There they will be check-ed over by the committee to en-sure that each car is in safe con-

dition for the race, day Wheels Ready Saturday More than 445 children have reg istered at the six playgrounds The wheels and axles for the cars will be available Saturday.

Two Sections For the five outside fields the which are being operated under a group activity program has been children's recreation program this summer, according to those in divided into morning and afternoon charge of supervising these activ-ities. Of the total 200 boys and 40 "group games as softball, baseball,

astasio (right) converses with Central Committeeman Nelson Carpenter and Comptroller Fred Zel ler (center) at the Republican State Convention in - called Zeller wing of the state party organi to Zeiler, seconded the nomination of the Stoning-

> and alternates included these four shown ates and internates included inese four shown netl auditorium. Left to right are: Edward L. Rey-e Rep. Adelbert C. Mautte, delegale; Sinte Central gate; and Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor Jr.,

Exchange Club Names Committee Heads, Members

Appointments of committee chairman and members for the coming year were announced last night at the first regular meeting of the East Haven Exchange Club since the election of new officers. Beach Rd. and near the old South School. Thomas E. Geelan the Melillo and Mrs. Jean the form of tournaments will be thopson. Thomas T. Geelan the total 200 hoys and 300 gunchall, dodge ball, circle games will be orial Field playground on Dodge Ave., which is under the direction of Joseph Melillo and Mrs. Jean the form of tournaments will be thopson. The following appointments were made by John Kmetzo, club the club. Ernest Criscuolo was named chairman and Esposito, cochairman, of the program committee. Other appointments to committees were as follows: Membership, George Riccio, chairman, Richard Reilly, cochairman; club aims, James Milano, chairman, Joseph Rinaidi, cochairman; attendance, Michael Aceto, chairman, Frank Carbone, bigwigs. For the past month or so, Gart co-chairman; athletic activities, Mathew Anastasio, chairman; pub-lic affairs, Peter Limoncelli, chairland has been favored over his nearest contender, ex-Congress-man John A. McGuire, now borman; Arthur Riccio, co-chairman. Amateur night program, Pat Zampano, chairman; house comough warden of Wallingford. Sev-eral others have been mentioned in the race, Most recent entries mittee, Anthony Panagrossi, chairman; finance and building comhave been Dennis Garvey, Hamder town chairman; and Kenneth Wynne, Jr., of North Haven, sor mittee James Milano, chairman Thomas Geelan, Charles Copeland, Anthony Cerrito, Arthur Riccio, George Miller, Pat Massat's, Rich-ard Reilly, John Limoncelli and A Anastasio.

In Contest For GOP The withdrawal of John F. Bruce of North Haven as a candidate for the Republican nomination for high sheriff leaves only two contestants just a few days before the party convention

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was being renovated for future occupancy, possibly as a summer cottage, was heavily damaged by fire early this morning. The building is on property belonging to the Rev. Edwin J. Gaffney, pastor of St, Donato's Church in

New Haven. Truck one and Engines one and six answered an alarm which was sounded about 12:30 a.m. and firemen soon had the blaze under control. The west wall and roof of the building were extensively damaged, but no estimate could be made as to the cost of the

damage, according to Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes. The blaze is believed to have started earlier in some rubbish in the vicinity of the building

and may have been ignited by a rigarette. The fire apparently smoldered and spread slowly until it suddenly burst forth in the

Viven Kellems For Governorship

Vivien Kellems, erstwhile candidate for U.S. Senator, will proceed with plans to run singly for governor on her own ticket, possibly under the label "Independent Republican", reliable sources report. The Stoningham manufacturer's

actions are being watched with in-terest because of the effect that her candidacy might have on the political chances of Gov. John Lodge and other Republican nom inces for state offices. She appear ed undeterred by the recent repu

diation f her candidacy by a former campaign manager. The move, 'If it comes, would he interpreted generally as a spite measure against Governor Lodge

and the state Republican organi zation.¹ Miss Kellems is reported to have vowed revenge after she failed to receive the party nom-ination for one of two U. S. Senatorial seats in 1052.

chindrate for a full scatte term on the Independent Republican licket and polled a total of 22,-268 votes, Whatever effect, her candidacy had on the Republican and didacy for the sum part is cumbent candidate for the same post is difficult to determine because of (Continued On Page Three) tion will be held August 7.

E. Haven Picked For Cong'l Convention As



At GOP State Convention



determine how quickly the regular and volunteer fire departments may respond, Chief Hayes informs the public. The name of the prop-erty owner, his numbered street ddress and the nearest street are information which fire men need to locate a fire quickly Residents should be prepared give all three. They are asked to keep the fire emergency telephone MARSHALL N. HARRIS

The Rev. Joseph G. Peters, pastor of Mount Carmel Congregational Church and a long-time friend of the late Chronicle editor, conducted funeral services Tues-day afternoon in the parlors of M. F. Walker & Sons in NewHaven Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Bearers were Valery Webb, Bernard Farrell, John L. Lowe Jr. and Francis J. O'Connor.

Editor Since 1916 Mr. Harris, a resident of Hamden since 1926, was co-founder of The Hamden Chronicle, which first pub lished Aug. 23, 1946. Working in the newspaper's advertising partment at the outset, he succeed ed Carey Cronan as managing edi-tor on Nov. 22 of that year when the latter accepted a position in Washington, D.C.

On Dec. 6 of 1946, Mr. Harris was elected vice president of the Ham-den Chronicle after having served den Chronicle atter having served as its publisher since the paper start carller in the year. On Feb. 21, 1952, when The Chronicle be-came a branch of the newly organ-led Free Breen Bublications Jac ized Free Press Publications Inc., Mr. Harris was elected vice president of the corporation and contin-ued as managing editor of The Chronicie.

His passing on Saturday was marked by tribute from many lead ing residents of the Town of Ham-den. First Selectman Leon A. Booth, when notified of Mr. Harris' death, made an official state-ment on behalf of the town. Selectman Makes Statement

Solectman Makes Satement "I feel very strongly, and the entire community feels very stron-ly, on the passing of Marshall Har-ris," the Selectman said. "His pres-

und On Page Two) -



Dry Weather Brings

Chief Cautions Town

Fire Hazards, F.D.

Sheriff Nomination Wooden Building On Meadow St.

Damaged By Fire A one-story wooden frame building on Mendow St. which which will open at 11 a.m. Sat-urday in the county courthouse

building in New Haven. In withdrawing this week, Bruce pledged his support to State Senator William F. Pollard. of Waterbury, now considered the leading candidate for the post. State Representative Adelbert

Mautte Faces Pollard

C. Mantte, of East Haven, has been a candidate for the nomination since he was endorsed by the local Republican town com-mittee more than a month ago. Rep. Mautte is well-known throughout this area and may command the support of many delegates in lower New Haven County.

All three men had served as deputy shoriffs under Republican High Sheriff George C. Rogers of Hamden, who died in office bofore his term expired in 1951. Because Republican leaders are inxlous to prevent any rift over the fact that Waterbury falled to gain a place among the non-inations for the state ticket, it is reported that Pollard is favored for the high sheriff non-ination. The defeat of Waterbury Mayor Raymond E: Snyder in his To Campaign Solo fight against State Senator Charles Jewett for the nomin-ation for lieutenant governor thas

ation for neutenant governor has made party leaders anxious to patch up differences by finding a place for Waterbury on the party, ticket. The withdrawal of Bruce has

The withdrawal of brace has been interpreted by some as the result of pressures from above and by others as an indication that the North Haven state tax marshal had "read the handwriting on the wall." Rep. Maute has declined com-

mont on the race, except to say that he was a willing candidate. Should he fail to secure the nomination, he will very likely run for a second term as state rep-resentative.

ADD TO SHERIFF CONVENTIO State Rept. Mautte will head a delegation of eight to the county convention.

Besides Mautte will be Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Mrs. Marle Kron-berg and James Apicella, dele-gates. Alternates are Mrs. Genevieve Cusano, Douglas - Murray, Stewart Keeler and Mrs. Violet Moore.

Miss Kellems, a manufacturer from Stonington, ran away as a candidate for a full Scrate term The Republican nominee will likely face incumbent Sheriff likely face Incumbent Sheriff James E. Redding, Democratic Inwho is assured of renomination for a try at re-election in the November election, The Democratic county conven-

Finance, Zoning Bd. Posts To Be Filled By Selectmen Monday

Clancy.

Appointments to seats on two of the Town's major govern-mental bodies will be made by the Board of Selectmen when it neets next Monday evening, ac-cording to First Selectman Frank Clancy. The terms of both in-combenis extire at the end of cumbents expire at the end of this month.

One position is on the Board of Finance. It is presently oc-cupied by Fred Wolfe Jr., who was named to succeed George E. Wood upon the latter's resignation last Fall. The personal choice of First Seletman Clancy, he is favored for re-appointment to

a full four-year term. James Milano, of 176 Tyler St., local insurance broker and realtor, was reported to be among one of several candidates for the finance board post. Asked to comment on this, Milano said that "I would take the position, if it is offered to me." The other post to be filled is

The other post to be filled is that presently held by George Dublican nomination for first se-lectman late last summer was Mcanus on the Planning and Zon-ing Commission. Although a Re-publican, McManus is not with-publican, McManus is not with-port for appointment as a suc-provide the player of the first se-the second model at the player of the pl

miration of First S.levtman

Appointment of a Democrat, instead, would shift the majority control of the commission from the Republicans to the Democrats and it is reported that several Democrats have expressed interest in the post. Their identities

were not revealed. However, Clancy has expressed himself as generally satisfied with the work of the Planning and Zoning Commission which has been headed by Charles Miller for the past 14 years or so. The commission is presently engaged in preparing a pilot zoning plan for the Town together with a re-vised building and land use code. Reports of candidates for the post held by McManus also took

a somewhat bizarre turn. This was to the effect that a backer of McManus in his threatened bid for a primary fight for the Re-publican nomination for first se-

NamedCashierFor **Telephone Co.**

The race will be run on Hill St.

in Momauguin. The place is be-tween Silver Sands Rd. and Short

Beach Rd. and near the old South

Thomas E. Geelan, of 3 Park Pl., East Haven, has been appoint-ed cashier for The Southern New England Telephone Company. He succeeds Andrew G. Currie who retires this month after 35 years of service. Geelan was a staff assistant in

the company's accounting department before his promotion. In his new post he will be responsible for the company's working funds, capital stock transfers and the disbursement of company funds, including the company's state-wide payroll and dividends on its capital stock.

After starting his telephone ca-reer as a clerk in the company's plant department. Geelan moved to the accounting department and was named invoice supervisor in 1929. He was made an account-ant in 1933 and advanced to disbursements accountant in 1940. He was appointed special as-signments accountant in 1945 and promoted to staff assistant the following year.

George Maselli, Named United Fund Team Captain

George Maselli of 34 Canna

held for less vigorous games such as horseshoes, badminton, basket-ball free throw, checkers and mar-George Machnick, who with Ro-chelle Balzano is in charge of the other five playgrounds on a rota-tion system, announced that 205 boys and girls had registered at may also be organized if particip-tic transformation of the registered at may also be organized if particip-tic transformation of the registered at may also be organized if particip-tic transformation of the registered at the register

ants are sufficient in number, these places by Monday. Mach-nick announced that the five play-grounds would be operated on a grounds would be operated on a rotating basis, of, one each day of the week according to this sched-ule: Monday, Momauguin School playground; Tuesday, Foxon School; Wednesday, Highland gether with tournaments in horse-school; Thursday, Gillis School: Machnick said. playground; Tuesday, Foxon program for girls and boys to-School; Wednesday, Highland gether with tournaments in horse-School; Thursday, Gillis School; shoes, badminton, paddle tennis

and te basketball free throw were outlined in schedule form by the and Friday, the Massachusetts Ave., and te basketball fr playground. Memorial Field and the other

playground. Memorial Field and the other five playgrounds will be open from 9 to 12 in the morning and to 4 in the afternoon according to their respective schedules. The Memorial Field grounds are open five days a week. Appeals For Volunteers Memorial Field grounds are open five days a week. Appeals For Volunteers Memorial Field grounds are open for a substantial field meet and a baseball tip to New York were also announced in a recreat-to a calondary.

Appeals For Volunteers ion calendar. For the boys, two age groups Machnick also issued an appea

for voluntary help from adults who would like to assist in the recreational program. One of the were set up for the American Le gion Pee Wee Baseball League program. For the girls a special schedule of softball will be played hoped-for projects is an inter-play-ground baseball league, which will need the assistance of several will need the assistance of several on Wednesdays and Fridays until men. Adults, both men and women, August 13. All the games are to are needed for other activities. In- be played at 9:30 arm of Mark Tournament Activities HORSESHOES: Singles

tact Machnick at Memorial Field before 9 a.m. any morning. doubles. For boys and girls. Age groups: 7 - 9, 10 - 12, and The playground supervisors also

served this notice on parents re-garding children. Unless children 13 - 15. Tournament starts July 12, ends August 20. BASGETBALL FREE THROW: have been in kindergarten or school - that is unless they have

August 20. (Continued On Page Two)

poration counsel in New Haven Entertainment and social activand A. Mark Barbarito, New Haven ities, flignry DeVita, chairman, tax collector.

llowever, despite an occasional rumor of rumblings against the Sid Sansone, co-chairman, Pat Zampano; fire prevention poster ad essay contest, Charles Coperule of John Golden, commande f the key New Haven delegation land, chairman, Gene Skrainski, co-chairman; fire prevention week of 90 votes, indications continued that Town Chairman Gartland had program, Deputy Police Chief Jo-seph Follo, chairman, and Peter DeMusis, co-chairman; club audireceived his blessing and his sup-

tors, Thomas Geelan, chairman, BASSEIBALL TREE HIROW: OIB, HOMES Geeran, Chairman, Boys and girls. Age groups: 10-12 Charles, Copeland, Co-chairman; and 13-15. Starts July 12, ends birthday anniversaries and rememhill fight all the way. Early this year, he had already been counted brances, Michael Como, chairman, out by many observers in the poli tical field. Sid Sansone, co-chairman,

the Annex House. John Esposito was named publicity chiliman for the able Frence Communication and Communication Communication and Communic

been Vincent Dooley, former cor

Local backers of Town Chairman James F. Gartland for the Demo-cratic nomination for Congressman When the convention meets here. there will be 251 delegates with from the Third District are draw 126 needed for the nomination. ing great satisfaction from the fact that East Haven has been With East Haven solidly behind him and New Haven rumored to be in his favor, Gartland would need only 26 votes to win. The nominee of the Democratic chosen as the site of the Congres-sional convention July 31. The choice of the locale for the convention, to be held in the American Legion Hall, was taken to be the party will face Congressman Altip-off as to the choice of party

bert Cretella, Republican, who was nominated for a second term.

Bartlett Post To Send 12 To Legion

State Convention Six delegates and six alternate delegates from the Harry Bartlett Post 89 will attend the three day state American Legion conof Supreme Court Justice Kenneth Wynne, Sr. (Mentioned also have vention which opens today in Bridgeport.

The local post members will take quarters at the Hotel Barnum.

Delegates are: Comdr. James J. McGouldrick, Ernest Pemberton, Mary Alice Cameron, Ernest Castiglioni, Albert Miller and John Craig.

Their alternates will be: John Enright, Nathan Andrews, George Machnick, Walter Schrump, Don-Port this time. For McGuire it has been an up- ald Hartlin and Walter Link.

> School Is Out Drive Safely

and

EAST HAVEN NEWS

Final Tribute -

(Continued, From Page One). a man coming into Hamden and formitig a newspaper. Marshall Harris was interested in Hamden; St. Vincent's this was his home town, Mr. Har- Miss Maurcen Ann Weber ris vas a fair, and honest and re- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter llabo newspaper man and resident G. Weber, of 78 Laurel St., was of our community," Mr. Buith ad- wed Saturday to George Frederick

feel our community has suffered The wedding ceremony was pera great loss lie was a fair man, he was an understanding man," Mr. Peters sald.

had come to know the late editor on in marriage by her father. during his nearly eight years as She wore a gown of antique silk

Spring Gien School, the Hopkins Ave. School and was a member of the first graduation class at Handen High School in 1936, He then at-tended Nichols Junior College and later was employed as a clerk be-fore entering the U.S. Air Force in April of 1942. Served Overseas

He attended service schools and was assigned as a non-commission-ed officer with the 367th Fighter Squadron, spending two years overseas. He took part in the air offensives of Europe, Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Northern France, the Rhineland, Northern France, the Rhineland, Sergeant on Dec. 6, 1945.

While still in the service, he married the former Dorothy Murcko of stration, Survivors include his the connecticut Enformines, the connecticut Enformines, the connecticut Enformines, the connecticut Enformed has served on the board of directors of both the Hamden Red Cross and of the Caroline and Barbara and a son, Matchard en , with whom he started in the newspaper business. The connecticut Association for Ment-ally Retarded Children.

HS Teacher (Continued, From Page One), ence among us was not a case of Wed Saturday In

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Thursday, July 15, 1951.

ded. At tuneral services Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Peters traced Mr. Harris role in the formution of a weekly newspaper for Hamdon. "We all High St., and the late Mr. Dohna. The bride, a member of the is-Hundreds of townspeople who culty of the High School, was giv-

head of the Handen weekly paid final respects at the city funeral home Monday evening and again Tuesday afternoon, Many mem-antique silk taffeta styled with a shirred bo-dice and bouffant skirt. From an antique silk taffeta pillios desbers of the Connecticut Editorial cended a fingertip length veil of Association, of which Mr. Harris French Illusion, She carried a was a member, attended the serv-ices. Born in Providence, R.I., Dec. 16, A reception was held in the

1918, Mr Harris moved to Hamden with his parents, Mrs. Helen Waterman Harris and the late Nantucket. When they return, Malcolm B. Harris. He attended, they will reside at 552 Thompson Spring Glen School, the Hopkins Ave.

Exchange Club Family

nes and Central Europe be- rara is chairman of the comr fore being discharged as a Staff in charge. A hot dog roast will be held in the evening,

of Stratford, Survivors include his the Connecticut Editorial Asso

and David K. Harris; a sister, Mrs. Natalle Wheatley and sev- Mr. Hurris was first stricken Stricken In May

Police Benefit Group Sponsors Team



Police Chief Edwin Priest and Deputy Chief Joseph Follo pose with members of the "Police Dogs," a junior baseball team sponsored by the East Haven Police Benefit Association. Members of the team are (first row) Richard Terrace, Albert Carbone, Joseph Jannatti, Butch Paolillo, Tommy Beauton and Emit Dahlquist; (second row) Phillip Follo, Paul Gamache, John Giamo, Lester Peckham, Benjamin Lanibert and Richard Gery. In the front row is Paul Duffy, bat boy for the team. In this back row are: Officer Joseph Pascarella, conch; Chief Priest; Chief Follo; and Officer Patrick Duffy, conch. The learn is one of several playing in the American Legion Pee Wee Baseball Lea- Fall River, Mass., was appoint gue this summer. It is interested also in playing "outside games with other teams in the 12 - 13 age group. Information may be obtained by calling HO 7-0312 or HO 7-7861

girls' softball games will be played on Wednesday and Fridays Bye, Sparkettes vs. Blue Jays.

Meri, Harris was a charter mem, ber of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Handen, for the subscription of the State Jane of State Jane State Jane Jane State Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane State Jane Jane State Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane State Jane Jane State Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane State Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane State Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane Jane State Jane Jane Jane Jane Jane

s. tatives Adelbert Mauite and Eliza-beth Croumey and Mrs. Charlotte Miller. Alternates were former
First Selectman Frank Barker, Mrs. Barker, Robert M. Taylor
Jr., and Edward L. Reynolds. Praises Alcorn and Zeller Anastasio, who headed the del-egation, credited II. Meade Al-corn, national committeeman, and Zeller with bringing about intra-party harmony before convention time. "In my opinion," he said, "Meade Alcorn and Fred Zeller can be thanked for settling many of the problems before the con-vention opened, and I think they
Conference which will be held. July 11 to 15. Recipients of The Beatrice Fox Auerbach Founda-tion scholarships to the Colgate Conference will participate in the discussion which will be held. July 11 to 15. Recipients of The Beatrice Fox Auerbach Founda-tion scholarships to the Colgate Conference will participate in the discussion which will be held. July 11 to 15. Recipients of The Beatrice Fox Auerbach Founda-tion scholarships to the Colgate Conference will participate in the discussion which will be held. July 11 to 15. Recipients of The Beatrice Fox Auerbach Founda-tion scholarships to the Colgate Conference will participate in the discussion which will be led by Mrs. Edmund J. Oles of Bridge-port, who is a member of the Service Bureau Advisory Board. All women are cordially invited to take their box lunches to this in-formal and interesting picnic. Bev-erages will be available. For fur-ther information contact Mrs. vention opened, and I think they ought to get credit for this,"

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Teacher Needs Filled With Fri. Hiring Of Three

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of them replacements for staff the hockdestos Corp. In New Ha-members leaving the system, have been hired for the 1954-55 school year. Styperintendent of schools R. Vernon Hays told the Board merry connected with the automo-bile business in New Haven and, more recently with the school schools. t Vernon Hays told the Board f Education at its regular meet-ing Friday night that its hiring in Friday night that its hiring tor Repeating Arms Co. The couple now resides at 36 Iver Ave. ng Friday ngan that high com-of three teachers that night com-loted needs for the coming year. Miss Elizabeth V. Chapkovich, With Telephone chairman of the committee on chools, reported that candidates Company 25 Years r the final three vacancies numbered 30 for one eighth grade, son Avenue, East Haven, recently teaching post and 19 more for celebrated the anniverse

of the High School. The blue was counting department. He transfer-ted to the plant department in terms of s15,000 has been placed in the school budget ed to foreman of installers at New for the renovation. New Teachers

Teachers who were hired by the oard were as follows: Mrs. Margaret King, of 220 A. Whitney Ave., New Haven, was appointed to grade one. She is a graduate of Rutgers University and has ta-ken additional study at New Haven State Teachers College. She taught for three years at Union

School in West Haven. Raymond Panico, of 306 Fort Hale Rd., New Haven, was assigned to teach English and soci studies in the eighth grade at 1 High School. He attended Nev en State Teachers College and he University of Connecticut. A receiving his degree at the la ter college, he completed a major Miss Loretta A. Nowacki. to teach commercial subjects the High School. She is a grad Teachers College in Salem.

Local Democrats Attend Dinner For

Joseph Lubeck Local Democrats attende

Plan Fellowship Thomas Hume, of 50 Morgan Terrace, father of three children Lubeck, former Democratic tow



Friday, July 16-Bird Dogs vs.
Laurel, Jokers vs. Cardinals.and today as a town chairman in
long pants."Magnus T. Hopper, former medi-
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Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., and
hospital in Br





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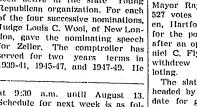
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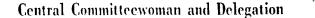


Harry Johnson, of South Meriden, cousin of the bride. A reception was held in the New Berkshire Restaurant in Pittsfield.

Mass. The bride is a graduate Searles High School and Bay Path Institute in Springfield and he A rital of 27 new teachers, nine been employed as a secretary by of them replacements for staff the Rockbestos Corp. in New He

William R. Lewis, of 481 Thomp teaching post and 19 more for the other. In the meantime, the board has Southern New Easting and the teaching the board has issued letters inviting bids for the redecoration of the interior of the High School. The bids will be opened in the bound's market Haven earlier this year,







Mrs. Marie Moore, of North Branford, recently ejected Republican state central committewoman from the 12th district is shown with her daught er, Syhil, and members of the North Branford de-legation to the GOP state Convention Friday. Left to right are: Mrs. Winifred Spector, town com-mittee vice chairman and alternate; Robert Eastwood, town chairman and delegate; Mrs. Moore;

McGuire Backs A chinery in motion. A McGuire continued his fight for nomination to that of the active primariles to that within the competition of the birth and a good choler. The Democrat, who is warden of the Borough of Wallingford restination allistict. However, risplitul say in choosing the called upon the volers of both parties to instruct State Legy **STRUMINE**

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4 It describes extra curricular activities and the regulations under which tests are conducted. It tells each student what is needed for the physical education programs and the requirements to participate in the various sports. The High School provides counseling service as well as oth-er aids to students and these are described in the booklet. A recommended procedure to facilitate

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school and a description and copy of the Student Council and its constitution are included for stu-dent guidance. The booklet was prepared by a The bookiet, was inspired of a committee headed by Co-chair-men Adrienne Elliott and Dorothy Kingsford, assisted by John Espo-sito, Angle Lannotti, Dominic Sca-lise, Richard Tammaro and Virginia Tammaro. It is illustrated by cartoons drawn by Shirley Wass-mer with the cover design of blue

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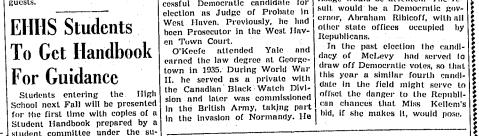


are shown outside the Bushnell auditorium in Hartford where they participated in the nomination of candidates for the Republican state ticket on Friday. Left to right are: State Representatives Adelbert C. Mantte and Elizabeth Croumey; Mrs. Ruth Barker and her husband, Selectnum Frank Barker; and Mrs. Charlotte Miller.

Cooke-O'Keefe Due Again islature candidates to set this ma-chinery in motion. McGuire, who promises to take Handen Democratic Town Com-wey as a dark-horse candidate for As 12th Senatorial Foes the nomination.

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Team Honored By Lions Club Tonight Members of the East Haven High baseball team and their coach, Frank Crisafi, will be guests of honor tonight at a din-Club. The dinner will be held in Florio's Country House Restaur-ant in Foxon. (Continued From Page One) he won by a small 281-vote mar-gin as against a 1260-vote plural-ty registered for the GOP candi-ty registered for the second for the



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ant in Foxon.
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 Fritz Barbilauskas, former football star and graduate of Yale university, will be guest speaker, Town officials headed by First Scheetman Frank Clancy and Thomas Murray, assistant prinifepal, will attend as special guests.
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Marshall N. Harris

The passing of Marshall N. Harris, mannging editor of the Hamden Chronicle and tion an publisher of the East Haven News and the emies. Branford Review, is felt as a deep personal loss by this editor.

ployer and as my editorial superior but also tion. Yet, how far have many of our notor as a friend. For that latter reason news of ious investigators wandered from what should his death on Saturday came as something very difficult to receive.

Most East Haveners did not know Marshall Harris personally. Therefore they cannot know the loss that has been suffered not only by Hamden but by this entire area. The 35-year-old journalist stood for something which was vitally needed in these parts. His was the dream of providing a newspaper devoted exclusively to the needs of the community - first in Hamden and then in East Haven and Branford.

Although cut down so cruelly in the middle of a very fruitful life, Marshall succeded in establishing the Chronicle as a model for other papers.

In his role of editor, I knew Marshall to be courageous, hard-working, and painfully honest. He gave his fullest to sustain a type of journalistic enterprise worthy of the admiration of all who subscribe to the principles of Christianity and the democratic way

In his role as publisher and as my superior, I knew Marshall as a completely fair employer. From the very start it was his insistence that the policies of the two associated cast shore weeklies be maintained strictly under the discretion of their editors.

In his role as a friend, I knew Marshall as a completely honest and sincere young man. Introspective by nature and serious in everything that he did, he did not take nself seriously. He was strict with himself. but kind and considerate to others. He liked a good joke, and enjoyed it when it was on

Each Thursday we were accustomed to working together. So it will be now, as one staff member expressed it, that I will see the chair and desk that he used and each time his absence will hit right at the heart.

The publishers of The Chronicle, News and Review have pledged that the editorial policies which were drawn up under Marshall will continue. Upon these principles, this paper will continue to stand. J. C.

Congressional Reform Lags

Despite widespread and growing public demand for reform of the codes under which. longressional investigating committees operate, action on proposals for such reforms hangs fire as political leaders in and out of hangs fire as political leaders in and out of For Negro leaders, generally, teach pride of about Congress hesitate for fear of generating race also. They are no more eager to ac-Buick!" drawn out battles.

cott Bush, of Connecticut, is the sole sponsor of one reform bill. On the other side of the nisle, sixteen Democrats and one independent have joined Senator Estes Kefauver in the sponsorship of another bill. In addition the Republican Majority Policy Committee has filed its own recommended code reforms with a Senate sub-committee studying the reforms,

While these reform proposals await study and action, another Congressional committee, his one headed by Rep. B. Carroll Reece, has given a new demonstration of abuse of powers. The Reece committee supposedly set out to investigate the great foundations. It started out with its conclusions already expressed and with hostile witnesses damning the Rockefeller and other foundations as purvevors of "socialistic ideas." Then before the foundations could make their own defense the committee halted hearings and told them they could file their answers in the form of

Thus it is plain, all too plain, that Congressional investigations have been turend ino personal weapons for use of self glorification and for the punishing of political en

The only valid purpose of investigatic by Congress is to secure the facts for the Not only did I know Marshall as my em- purpose of recommending corrective legislahave been the only purpose of their alleged

The sooner that codes of fair procedu are established for such committees, the sooner will they be returned to their proper function. Likewise, the sooner they will regain the respect of the public which would give overwhelming support to any committee whose activities were properly conducted.

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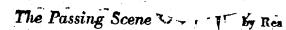
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New Books

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Court-Martial" by Wouk, head the list of new fiction received at the Hagaman Memorial Library this this past month, according to Miss Beth Taylor, librarian. On the non-fiction list are "Through Malan's Africa" by Ro-bert St. John and "Ernest Thomp-son Seton's America," a book a-bout life and work of the leading American writer on natural histo-ry. The rest of the list follows:

Fy. The rest of the inst follows: Fietion Conquest of Don Pedro, by Fer-gusson (Lit. Guild Selection); Co-rioll Affair, by Deasy (Lit. Guild); Quaker Bride, by Whitney; Royal Box, by Keyes; To Love and to Cherish, by Bird; Diane, by Best; Star in the Rigging, by Roark; Man from the "Turkish Slave", by Canning; Wagons to Tucson, by Newsom; and God and My Country, by Kantor; Will be presented with the National Silver Medal of Honor which has been engraved for him. Other gits will be presented with the National Silver Medal of Honor which has been engraved for him. Other gits will be presented to him at the supper in his honor . . . The Tarpo 1 members will embark for Speaking of Scouts, many in this area grateful to the Flaming Ar-row Patrol, led by Laurie Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch of

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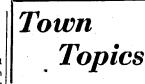
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The hot spell is tough on us all,

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State's Greatest Investment Is In Emotionally Disturbed

The mental health needs of Connecticut can be directly related to lack of personnel, lack of money, and lack of a driving pressure with-in the citizenry to demand better services. The recently appointed Sup-erintendent of the State Child Study and Treatment Home in Hamden has asserted at a meeting of the Governor's Conference on Children nud Youth. The remarks of SuperIntendent Charles Leconard are con-tained in the July edition of the Connecticut Health Builetin, published by the State Department of Health. • Connecticut d o e st. Leconard grants, rank high among t h e where we have done little and

other, 47 states of the nation in mental health work, but, he says, "In contrast to the achievement, we find a sovere gap in our mental health services in the absence of a residential treatment program for emotionally disturbed children who cannot be serviced by our existing community facilitics and are definitely in need of residential care."

Pointing out that some t c n yoars of planning for improvements in the field have gone on, Leonard asserts that "during these years many children have received treatment which they desperately needed. It is important that we recognize, as a basic premise, that these emotionally sick children do not have crutches or braces as the pliysically sick but let us not forget for one minute-they are just as gression, destruction, self-abuse, alck-yes, even just as crippled.

"Instead of being bedriddon with pain or extreme temptratures, these children are normal in appearance but the extreme fever and excruciating pain is deep within their personality. Instead of withered logs and arms, cancerous organs or other path-ology, we find in these children, withered and crippled emotions that cause feelings of fear, hatred, withdrawal, hostility, ag-ent-day platitude that - It is not and many other symptoms.

A nice escape mechanism from the problem confronting the pubdren, we must draw a sharp en-day platitude that-it is not a problem of delinquent youth but a problem of delinquent parents. To this I say, if the parents of juvenile delinquents are called delinquent, shouldn't their own patents be blamed for rearing them to be the wrong kind of parents, and so on back through the generations unt'l old

Adam takes the rap again. "A more realistic approach would be to ask ourselves what

are we doing to minimize the number of parents who will have emotionally disturbed or delinquent children in the decades to come? . . I call this the most sensible investment in prevention that this or any other state could make. The peace of mind and the peace of soul within the individual is very close to the peace within a healthy and hap-py family, state and nation, Our omotionally disturbed children are starving for this peace, security and love, and recognition, and they can only get it from you and me."

In his closing remarks, Superintendent Leonard declared: "As we face our limitations in meeting the emotional needs of children, we must draw a sharp line and bold line between conservatism and complacency, In those areas where we are doing our best no one can expect more. In those areas where we have done nothing we stand subject to crit-

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could do much more we should seriously examine our profession-al and political conscience in order to be sure that we are not guilty of neglect, complacency, indifference, lack of understanding, or, in all of these, contrib-uting to the delinquency of the emotionally disturbed children of our great and progressive state."

Summer Searing Calls For Caution In Care Of Skin

During the summer months special attention should be paid to care of skin. Sunburn is only one of the hazards to be guarded against. Rising temperatures and humidity can cause skin irritations because perspiration does not evaporate readily. Also, contact with poison ivy or other plants to which one may be sensitive can produce extremely bothersome conditions. And the allergies that

affect some persons may give rise to skin rashes. Exposure to the sun's rays should be gradual. If protective creams or lotions are used while acquiring a tan, they should be applied with care if one has highly sensitive skin.

development of fungus infections specially ringworm of the feet This type of infection may be dif ficult to clear up and carefu cleansing and drying of the feel are the best proventive measures In some cases, warm weathe ncourages skin cruptions that are really caused by an allergy to one or more substances. The condition may remain latent during coole weather, only to reappear with the next heat wave. Medical advic hould be sought to control the

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Johnson graduated from the ligh School here last June and was one of the graduation speakers in the commencement exer-After graduation she at tended the Albertus Magnus College in New Haven for one tarm

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: Service and Sunday school at 11 a.m. Nursery for school at 11 a.m. Ruhary for children during the service. Wednesday: Testimony reading at 8 p.m. A free reading room at 152 Temple St. is open daily from 9 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and on Wed-

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	A Kitchen Class For Brides
	Something oldsomething newsomething mighty tasty too! Joan Crowther, the most talked about cook of the year, started approaching the kitchen from a new angle on WNHC-TV at 12:15 pm. Her new show, still titled "Nancy's Kitchen," will literally take all new brides by the hand and show them through the ABC's of homemaking. Joan will lend her usual warmth and fine humor to this special eight weeks course for June brides, a course with enough sparkle, originality and new ideas to make seasoned 'veterans of the cultury art sit up and take notes in their cookbooks! Included in the weekly show will be kitchen planning and home management. Joan will give practical tips on how to choose and take care of kitchet, equipment; cholee and coonomy in meat purch- ases; flower arrangements; 'time saving hints for the working wife; basic cookery, and many more time, money and husband - saving

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cincly by a political candidate -Abraham A. Ribicoff, nominee for Governor of Connecticut. He said: "It is a Goveror's duty to overcome the pettiness of our differ-ences in order to proclaim the greatness of our unity.



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pen within the frame-work of re spect for those who disagree."." There, say we, is an ideal not only for a governor, but for all public officials right down to the board members and committee members of any town.

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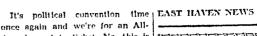
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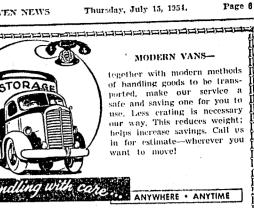
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American state ticket, No, this is not intended to be an expression of either super-patriotism or political naivete. It is to express dismay and disgust with the at-tempts of both parties to present a balanced ticket of hyphenated candidates who will appeal to all nationality groups. The practice is a long-standing one, but it right-fully has no place here in the Nut-meg State which so proudly proclaims itself one of the original 13 states of the Union. In fairness to the voters, the convention delegates should ask themselves, "Who is the best man or woman our par-ty can nominate?" Not, "where did the ancestors come from," Fhat would be the American way We hope the votors will use this criterion when they go to the polls in November,





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