

### Monauguin Group Asks For Extended Police Patro

The Board of Public Safety met

tel Klockars, who is convalescing tel Klockars, who is convalescing from a leg injury. Previous meet-ings called for February 23 and March 30th were unsuccessful since a quorum was not establish-ed. Bills presented at the March 30th meeting were passed through a personal visit by Board Secre-tary LeRoy Jordan to Klockars' home where his approval was se-cured.

cured. A portion of the discussion at last hight's meeting centered on a petition submitted by a group of businessmen in the Momau-guin area reading as follows: "We, the undersigned, in the in-terest of better business and bet-ter law enforcement, wish to pe-tition the Board of Public Safety of East Haven for the following items: items:

Items: 1. That the time of all parking meters in Momauguin be extend-ed from one half hour to one hour at the same rate that exists on Main Street, East Haven, one cent for 12 minutes, five cents for one hour.

2. That the beat of the polled

2. That the beat of the police officer on duty at Momauguin be extended to include all of Cos-cy Beach Avenue from the Mom-auguin to Mansfield Grove. 3. That a regular police officer be assigned to cover this beat from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. weekdays, and 12 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. By this petition we do not wish to cast any reflections on our supernumerary police, but think that the interest of the residents and businessmen would be better served by the service of a regular police officer."

police officer." The petition was signed by George Fenton, Donald Bartlett, William, Kravitt, Tony Casale, Anthony Ferraiolo, Vincent Mon-aco, John Frinzo and James Alello.

Folo Called In

Folo Called In In: order to answer questions that were raised, Deputy Pollee Chief Joseph Follo was called in for consultation' Follo' advised the Board that at present the area is patrolled from the Colon-nade to the bridge at Manstold including all slds streets was At the present timely fail ' hour parking is permitted for it includ. with no provision for hour long parking. Follo stated, A simple adjustment of the meters plus in serUga' of a new platie. Itsing parking time limits would convert the weiters as requested, and the Board voted to accede to the re-quest.

quest. Consideration of Item Three brought out the fact that a "reg-ular," patrolman could not be as-signed. The Board voted to place (Continued On Page Two)

last night at the Town Hall with High Ridge Civic Group To Organize Organization of a High-Ridge Civic Association is underway and the first meeting will be held on Monday at 8 p. m. in the Foxon Grange Community House,

House, announcement was made this week. All residents and prospective residents of the fligh Ridge after are invited to attend. At present there are 112 families living in the area,

Monday's meeting will pave Monday's meeting will pave the way for formal organiza-tion of the grbup and the adop-lion of by-laws. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Wedemeyer at HO 9-0441 or George Wheeler, at SP 6-8068.

Lay-out For 41 Homes In Morgan

Point Approved A plot lay-out of 41 lots in a resubdivision of property owned by Joseph Criscuolo on Morgan Point was approved by the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission at its regular meeting last night. The lay-out had been under study by the board for some time.

were present at the meeting in cluded Chairman, Charles Miller Edward L. Reynolds, George Me. Manus and James Malone. There was no indication this week that Nicholas Mauro, local contractor, planned to pross his plans for the construction of a plans for the construction of a shopping center on North Tilgh.
 St. The petition had been reject-ed by a recent meeting of the Zoning Commission.
 The Commission in turning down the Mauro petition cited the fact of extensive opposition to the proposed shopping center which would have contained two or three stores and would have been located just north of Maple St. on High St.

of directors will be from the floor.



Martin Callahan, superintendent of public works, directs the driver of a truck dumping fill to widen Manisfeld Road in the vicinity of a new bridge being built over the creek there. The road is being widened from 12 to 20 feet. Giant culverts are now being assembled for installation under the road in a new type of bridge. The work is being done by the Town with the technical nid of State Highway en-

## Will Hold Annual

**Meeting Tuesday** The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of East Haven will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Adam House on Main St. Five new directors will be elected, and annual reports delivered. annual reports delivered. The selection of the new di-rectors may be followed by an election of officers for the com-ling stat. Elwood Scoble, pres-ident of the local chamber, and

three vice presidents, are eligi-ble for re-election to head the local organization, for another one-year term. All members of the chamber are invited to attend the meet-Nominations for the board acceptable

athan Czar, editor of the EAST the Board of Education was ap-pointed by Chairman Francis Walsh last night.

Committee To Study NEWS

Walsh named Bernard C, Luon-Walsh named Bernard C, Luon-go, Mrs. John Sullivan and Har-old Hall to the committee to study the entire matter. The ac-tion followed renewal of an ear-lier request for permission to view the minutes. It was made on the motion of Mrs. Sullivan, after several board members stat-ed they were not ready to rule on the request pending further study. The committee also would consider what parts of the min-

**Request Of Board Minutes** A special committee of three utes might be released, Walsh The request was filed by Jon

quest which had been submitted at a meeting of the school board

on March 5. The request was tabled. Cites Disclosure The editor said that there was a question regarding the type of board matter that was being handled in executive session. He cited recent discosures regard-ing a changeover in the system of supervision of custodians as being, "at least one instance" of Cites Disclosure

being "at least one instance" of a matter being nundled in closed sessions when, he felt it should have been handled openly. He said that the matter at least, Shud that the matter at least, bught to have been announced, and pointed out that news of the changeover had been kept "un-der wraps" for about a month.

der wraps" for about a month. Czar pointed to a past editorial in which, he said, he had quoted a California state statute speelfy-ing that only personnel problems could be handled in closed session. He cited a "preamble" to the sta-tute to the effect that governmen-al bodies knowd mubile funds and Bailey Hits Absentee Vote

### **Fight May Be Renewed** For New Garbage Ban Koletsky Blasts Teacher Salary Revision

atory stage, Francis Walsh, chair-man of the Board of Education said last night. The chairman said

Board's Recommendation

The board had recommended

would get twice this. The teacher with less than 10 years' service would be getting \$150 more while

Still In Exploratory Stage

Four Youths Fined For Disturbances At High School

that he had nothing to report re-garding' the results of a joint meeting between the board's com-Three East Haven youths, be ween the ages of 16 and 17, were mittee on schools and the Board of Finance last Thursday, Walsh told this reporter that it fined \$10 apiece on charges of trespassing on the property of the vas likely that the committee or ligh School while a fourth was schools would "go to the teachers" ubsolved of a similar charge. The fines were levied by Judge Vincent announce any new decisions. Ills remarks were made just before the Board of Education went into Fasano on Monday after the youths had been booked on comexecutive session following its regplaint of school authorities. ilar open meeting, The chairman didn't know who Carl Garvin, principal at the

ligh School, testified in court that ther the Baard would revise itr recommendations' for an increase to the extent of making it an even amount for all tenchers. This was in response to no uncover would he had warned the three convicted youths against trespassing on the chool grounds. He told the court that the school had had its classe disrupted by the activities of nonn response to a reporter's ques-Not regarding the expressed dis-atisfaction by representatives of 'he local teacher groups. These have claimed that the board's orstudents and had also suffered damage to its property. He said he was not accusing the boys of causing such damage but, in view of this problem, had warned them ignal recommendation discrimin-ates against teachers with more to stay away on pain of future than four years of service in the rosecution. system. Walsh said that it was too arly to give any 'statement, on

prosecution, Judge Fasano told the boys none of which were students at the High School, that they "had possible changes their chance" to attend the school their chance" to attend the school as students and that, they had no right to "interfere with other boys and girls who are trying to get a decent education." He warned them against future offensives and \$150 increase in the minimum starting salary and a \$100 raise in the maxima, Salary limits are now \$2500-\$4300 for non-degree tenchers, \$2700-\$4500 for B. A

said that the court would not be so lentent henchforth. In another case, a 16-year-old High School student who was acdegree holders, and \$2000-\$4700 for M. A. degree holders. In a letter last week; the teacher joint salary committee explained that it had recommended a \$300 locioss the board increase. High School student who was ac-cused of being among a group of boys causing a disturbance in the High School gym during a game being played there has week was fined \$10 for breach of pence. The boy was booked on the com-plaint of Patrick. Egan, chief cus-todian and special policeman at the High School, Egan testified that the boy had throatened to "get" him while he was ejecting him from the gym. lowever, teacher representative have made it clear that, in view of the present binding contract, the

teachers are not making any de-mands. However, their approval is needed for any readjustment of the salary, and they have expres-sed objection to the fact that the board's recommendation does not him from the gym. Fasano told the boy that there allow for an equal increase for all

teachers. s "no excuse for this kind of be In effect, the board's, original havior" and warned that future cases would be dealt with more recommendation would double the Increment of all teachers. A teacher in the first 10 annual "steps" would get double his in-crement of \$150 while teachers rown Prosecutor Robert M

Taylor, Jr., told the court that unless it upheld the authority of Egan to maintain the peace in the High School he might as well reyinquish his duties as a special the others would get only \$100 un-den the proposed increase, it is pollceman.

Use Easter Scals

Clancy For Throwing**OutBan** Action on revising teacher sa Members of the Foxon Park ary schedules is still in the explor

Civic Association are scheduled to meet tomorrow with their coun-

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Civic Association are scheduled to meet tomorrow with their coun-sel, Joseph Koletsky, of New Ha-ven, for the purpose of planning future moves in their fight to gain restrictions on the transfor-tation of garbage. An announcement from the Board of Selectmen that a pro-posed law prohibiting the bring-ing into East Haven of outside garbage would not be re-enacted was viewed as unsatisfactory by the Foxon Park group. As, one resident put it, "We've been at this fight too long, to accept something like this." First Selectman Frank Clancy's ordering of a meintly inspection of the pigfarm of Pasquide Meilile, against whose entorprise the Foxon Park's efforts are alma-ed, to minimize the health hazards/ and nuisance has prought little satisfaction to the group. In the meantline, the Foxon Park residents have left it to Koletsky to deliver a scathing at-tack on the Town's decision. The tone of the statement-was such as to lend the impression that an all-out fight will be resumed. **Farm Under Quarantine**.

farm Under Quarantine farm Under Quarantine As a business entorprise, how-ever, Mellilo's farm is at a stand-still regarding the marketing of still regarding the marketing of hogs. While his farm is not ef-fected by the disease which has afflicted swine farms in Wort Haven, according to state off-Haven, according to state offi-cials, it is under a county-wide

clais, it is under a county-wide quarantine. Dr. Joán Smith, secretary of the State Board of Veterinary Registration and Examination, told the EAST HAVEN NEWS several weeks the that Molillo would need to get as garbage cooker to be fried from guaran-thic. He shid that such a cooker would reduce the nulsance of odors frein surplus garbage.

by would reduce the nutsance of odors from surplus garbage. An appeal of a ideal board do-nial of a permit to construct such a cookery was taken by Mollig, It is pending in the Court of Com-mon' Pleas. The Zoning Appeals Board had denied his petition in the face of violet opposition by the farm's neighbors. Koletsky's attack centered on

Kolctsky's attack centered on the Democratic members of the Board of Selectmen, while he praised the minority member for favoring the ban. His statement reads, in part as follows. Statement by Kolctsky East Haven was covered with glory by its basketball team. Now entitled to an increment of \$100

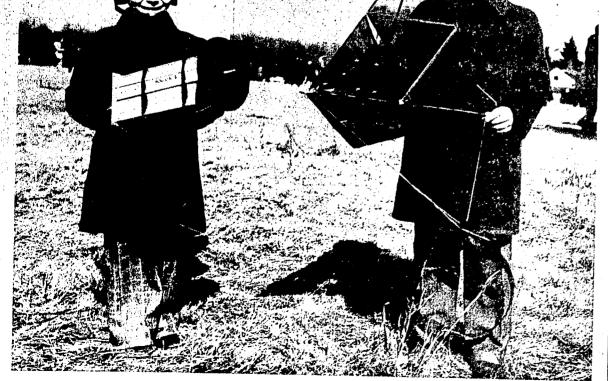
It is to be covered with garbage from one end to the other be-cause of what its two Democratic

"They have done. "They have given notice to the world, now and for the first time, that East Haven is ready to accept the garbage of everybody, come and — come all, any time of the day or night, 365 days a year! Bringail the garbage you want, in wheelbarrows, trucks,



## members to study a request by said. the EAST HAVEN NEWS fol, a view of the executive minutes of

Walsh named Bernard C, Luon-



young East Haven brothers carried away three prizes in the kite-flying contest which was conducted at the Bethany airport in Bethany Sunday afternoon. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Anyzeski, of 1575 No. High St. Shown on the left is four-year-old Vincent, Jr., who grins proudly as he holds his Roll-o-Kite, a novel type of glider which whirls its way into the air. Vinnic's kite, which Vincent, Jr., who grins proudly as he holds his Roll-o-Kite, a novel type of glider which whirls its way into the air. Vinnic's kite, which was designed by a California aeronautical engineer, won for him a second prize in the "most unique" class. His brother, Joey, 7, holds a red, blue and gold cellophane kite constructed on the order of a tetrahe dral (pyramidal) and multi-celled design by the famous inventor, Alexander Graham Bell. This kite won first prize as the best constructed and third prize in the "most unique" class. The brothers com-peted with scores of other boys from numerous towns throughout the western part of the state. The boy's father, who built the pyramid-al kite, said both gliders originated as models designed to prove cer tain aeronautical principles.

al bodies spend public funds an that, therefore, the public is en-titled to know what is being done by these bodies.

request.

In view of the fact that the board had handled at least one matter in executive session when it should have been handled openly, he said, he "wondered" how other similar matters the tongue in cheek, a 'non-political board had handled in closed sestalk" at a testimonial dinner given tion. Therefore, in order to satisfy his and the public's curiosity in in honor of Sheriff James P. Red-

this respect he was pressing his shir Principal speaker at the dinner

Not. To Violate Confidential In his remarks, the editor emphasized that he recognized that certain matters were properly his remarks to a laudation of Sheriff Redding and a general aphandled in executive session. In peal for an adherence by the Dem ocratic party to "great principles". An oft-mentioned figure in specuhis original letter, Czar had said that he would not release by publleation or even by word of mouth tation on the Democratic choice information which would injure for the gubernatorial nomination Ribicoff in his talk gave no indicannocent persons. Elizabeth Chapkovich. Miss

tion of his own political plans. Approximately 800 persons most of them Democrats, crowded the chool board member upon whose tabled, indicated she was not ready to "rescind" her motion. She demanded to know how the main dining room and a down stairs room for the testimonial. A delegation of more than 40 per NEWS editor could claim "public sons from East Haven attended demand" for such information. headed by Democratic Town Chairresponse to the question, said that "I can tell you dy that the public has In man James F. Gartland and his Czar said that "I can tell you frankly that the public has not made such a demand." Ap-parently misunderstanding, Mrs. Chapkovich asked how the paper wife. could cite a "public demand", whereupon the editor denied us-

ing the phrase. William Withington interposed

to suggest that what the editor meant was that he was making the request "on behalf of the pub Czar agreed to this. It was 11c.' about this time that Mrs. Sullivan suggested a committee to study the matter.

System At Cheshire Dinner Forecasting victory in the forth- 1 on the existing system of voting by coming Congressional and state absentee ballot saying that it was elections, Democratic State Chair-"susceptible to a great deal of man John M. Balley hit out Monfraud." He referred to the Town day night at the present system of of Winsted where, he claimed, 18 absentee ballots. His remarks were persons had been, arrested made in what, he termed, with claimed irregularities in the last

town election. The state chairman ding at the Waverly Inn in Che-

was former U.S. Representative Abraham Ribicoff who confined on this basis.

In the next legislatiure.

trator of New Haven County jall

First Selectman Frank S. Clancy shared a guest table with former Congressman' John McGuire, and national Committeewoman (Mrs.) Dorothy Sattl. Balance of Power

Chairman Bailey saw Connectj-cut as possibly holding the balance

of power in the Congressional elections this Fall if the margin o control by either party is close in the House of Representatives, He saw the possibility of electing five congressmen this year. Bailey launched into an attack

estimated that absentee ballots ometimes accounted for "twelve, thirteen or fourteen percent" of the vote, and wondered if the last state election had not been lost

Balley declared that it was his belief that only servicemen be per-mitted to vote by the absence bal-lot. He culticized Governor John Lodge for not expressing himself on this matter saying that the Republican chief executive, was "vocal at times and at other times he loves to keep guiet". The

state chairman urged that the absentce ballot system be revised

Praises Redding Ribicoff, in his talk, praised Redding for his record as adminis-

He said that the high sherift had "breathed into it (the prison sys-tem) a feeling of religion, of edu-cation and of rehabilitation for alcoholics and for others." He asked that his audience go

out to work for Redding's re-election this Fall. "I would like to see this same great guy re-elected", he leclared

Speaking on politics generally,

conducts his enterprise as cleanly tormer Congressionan declared as possible. It is Melillo's farm at "victory comes to a party which a town law prohibiting transportation of garbage almed until it was thrown out by requisites for, political party a Court of Common Pleas judge leadership: vision, courage, and earlier this year.

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bleycles and anything; just please see that the garbage doesn't drip along the way b-fore it is finally dumped, here, there and any-where. The garbage drippings don't count then.

"The clarlon call to unrestrict-ed importation of garbage has sounded. Rats, flies, vermin and discase that go with filthy, raw garbage, are now the order of the

day in East Haven. "Our hat's off to Frank Barker, Republican third, selectman, for his vote for decency and for the health of residents of East Ha ven. As for Frank Clancy Dominick Ferrara, first and secfond selectmen, "politics is poli-tics" and the health and welfare of its mon, women and children go hanglag 1.18

"Electors must never forget this. Neither will the Foxon Civic Association. "In the meantime, let us be-

seech the Almighty against any pestilence or pollo epidemic arising from raw garbage dumping.'

First Selectman Frank S. Clancy cast the deciding vote in a decision by the Board of Selectmen Mon-day not to re-enact an ordinance prohibiling the transportation of garbage into Town from outside the town limits.

Simultaneously he directed Fire Marshal Ernest Hansen to conduct periodic inspections of a pig farm operated by Pasquale Melillo in Foxon Park to see that the latter

that "victory comes to a party when it is able to meet the chalenge of the times." He saw three

courage, and earlier this year. (Continued On Page Two)

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Page 2 | March 9. At that hearing propo Follo, emphasized that, this packed the Town Hall to present

Melillo, himself, said that he would co-operate with the Town. Marshal Hansen was directed to issue a monthly report on the con-dition of the piggery to the Board of Selectmen and to the Town health officer. Dr. Boerg Boys.

health officer, Dr. Rocco Bove, The fire marshal is to conduct inns also of other pig farms in Clancy said that his decision was

Clancy said that his decision was based on consideration of several factors. First was the problem of the transform of the transform of is garbage if other towns passed similar ordinances. Secondly, there was the cost of building an incin-erator, if such a method was used. Thirdly, he estimated that if the sanitary fill method was used, there would be the cost of 300 to 400 acres of land needed for such a method. The decision was also based on the stipulation that a monthly

the stipulation that a monthly check would be made of all piggerles in East Haven "for health ditions." \*

least one from Foxon, who would engineer in 1937 and has s serve on such a commission to ex-amine the "entire question of gar-bare disposal" bage disposal." ild said he thought Mellilo Bailey Hits-

buge disposal." Ild said he thought Mellio would co-operate with the Town and that he was informed that he would be prosecuted if he did not correct conditions which vio-late Town laws. The first selectman said he had been informed that Mellio was considering the purchase or rental of a hulidozer to plow under the surplus garbage removed from the hog-pens. This surplus has been one of the causes of the row over operation of the pig-farm, Foxon Park residents claim that it served rats in addition to being responsi-

ble for offensive odors. Invitation Issued

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onts and opponents of the law Mrs. W. E. Gillis Succumbs Attend Annual Supper

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ton, Mass. in 1896. She daughter of the late Mr. and Mr. Alexander Weir.

Alexander Weir. Prior to his coming here 23 years ago to head the local school system, Supt. Gillis served as principal of Derby High School. was in his honor that a local school, the William E. Gill School,was named in recognition of his service. Besides her husband and two

sons, Mrs. Gillis is survived by another son, Donald A. Gillis, of Meriden; and three daughters, Helen M., Marlon A., and Eliza-

## held its, annual lobster supper Mrs. Mary McGuire, Mrs. Betly Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cele Corbett, Mrs. Mary

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and 15 are invited to attend, a meeting of Troop One, Boy Scouts of America, Friday eve-ning at 730 in the Old Stone Church basement. The invitation was issued this the troop wil be eligible to ticipate in these activities,

rats in addition to being responsi-rats in addition to being responsi-interval. serve the interests of the publ in general. "I cannot conceive o government being created or exist ing for a special group of interests," he said, urging the party not to lay aside its principles aft

the campaigning is over. All boys between the ages of 11 and 15 are invited to attend a 15 are invited to attend a New Haven Mayor Richard C. Lee who praised Redding and who, in

week by Scoutmaster Herman Hansen and assistant Scoutmaster gressman John McGuire, Mrs. Dor-In attendance were former Con-Hansen and assistant Scoutmaster Forrest Inkster, They announced plans for a program of hiking, camping and a camporee this conting summer. Boys who join the troop will be allebba to provide for the third distribution of the second s

ressional nomination. Among Democrats attending om East Haven were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan; Tax Collector and Mrs. Salvatore Longobardl; 'own Counsel Richard Relly and his father, Thomas Reilly; Mrs. Mary Sabo, town welfare super-visor: Harold LaPointe; Mrs. Itelene Lindgren; Mr. and Mrs. George Berky; Education Board Chairman and Mrs. Francis Walsh; Bernard and Mrs. Francis Waisn; Bernard C. Luongo, secretary of the Board of Education; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland; Zoning Appeals Board Chalrman and Mrs. John

cMahon. Also, Selectman and Mrs. Don Also, Selectinal and Miss Dom-inic Ferrara, William Friend, Mrs. Edward Pite, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colavolpe, Mr. and Mrs. Luco Mco-Colavoine, Mr. and Mrs. Luco Mrs. Dom-inley: Melillo, John Melillo, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Porto, John Melillo, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Melillo, Fat Florio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mag-

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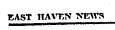
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 Clancy said that part of his de-

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inter in performance of their duty. Clancy said he was advised by her home by Officer Backus. This was revealed this week by First Selectman John Prete of West Haven that a similar law When he was asked for comment

Taylor, Jr., prosecutor in the ing. Town Court. Clancy said that the Town's In-surance Commission would study the proposed ordinance from the standpoint of what it would cost the Town in terms of Insurance. He said that the commission might Glass In Fall

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Ladies Aid Society had their it and hurry down to buy that

rummage sale the other night- jacket back. This is the third time

Without a word, he headed titled to his own likes -- whether

straight for the coat counter, it's a sports jacket, a baseball

picked out a shabby old tweed team, or the beverage he likes for

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as a benefit show for the Joseph E. Mayo scholarship fund, es tablished in memory of the late teacher. Mayo had served as fac ulty advisor and director for th show since its first presentation and until his passing less than

two years ago. Interest in the review is excep The annual Easter Egg film will be held on the town greet on April 17 at 10 a.m. This event, spensored by the Tarry in. Bart-lett, Post No. 89, American Legion, soler stors, from they tots to 10 years

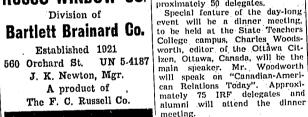
The first selectman said that the occurred about 4:50 p.m. The jars number of prizes have been do- will assist the general managers ars number of prizes have been do-nated by East Haven Merchants. Mrs. Frank Clancy, wife of East Haven's First Selectman will rol out the first egg signalling the start of the event. Mrs. Dominic Ferrara and Mrs. Frank Barker, wives of the 2nd, and 3rd select-men have also been invited to at-tend.

Nancy Watkins, program co-ma agers, assisted by Elizabeth De The flower of the month for Palma and Helen Scillia; Loui March is jonquil or daffodil; and for April is sweet pea or daisy. Geoffrey Chaucer, 1328 - 1400, zano and Barbara Monaco, boost-Geoffrey Challer, 1353 - 1400, zano that Shoffa anomaco boost assumed the title of Poet Laureate ors, assisted by Carolyn Velardi, of England, and in 1389 got a Ray Lawler and Marle Altrui. royal grant of a yearly allowance Also Nancy Freeman and Cam ille DeMusis, tickets, assisted by Harvey Barker and Marie Altr Elaine Malinowski, publicity, a sisted by Eleanor Pajeski, Cam De'Musis and James Curry Terry Parlato will be treasu and Dorothy Johnson, secreta Properties will be in charge Gabe Monaco and Tom Letis head stagehands, James Curry and Bill Webster assisted by 7 Montesanto; Dorothy Kingsfor and Sybil Provost, usherettes

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any sport. William Matthei, coach at Bayview High School, Milwaukee, received the first award. He qualicelved the first award. He dual-fied by coaching cross country teams that had won more than a total of 100 meets. Matthel originally suggested the

idea of the Century Club in a letter to Sports Trail, a monthly newsletter edited by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Triand published by the Bike Web Co. IL was Matthel's hope that per

haps some unknown coach wh had done an outstanding job in school sports might get a justly descrived break from this type o

recognition. The Century Club Award, ramed certificate, is presented i any qualifying coach whose re-ord is submitted to Sports Trail Care of Bike Web Co., 309 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicag

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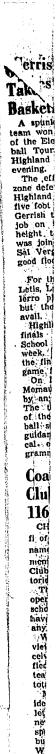
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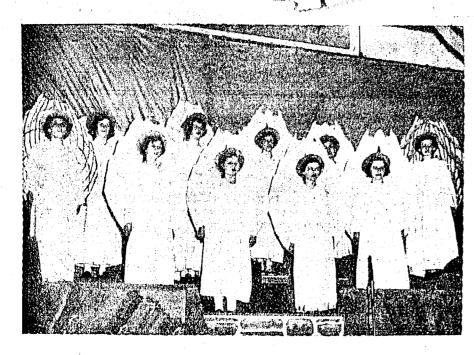
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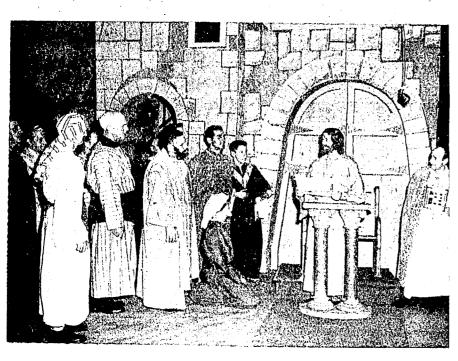


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Thursday, April 8, 1951







### OLD STONE CHURCH PASSION PLAY

More than 1300 persons from East Haven and surrounding towns saw the annual Passion Play of the Old Stone Church Drama Guild during its three-day showing in the High School auditorium this past week-end.

Under the title "From Manger to Throne" the Lenten play depicted the life of Christ. Douglas Linsley appeared in the role of "Lad Jesus" while Wilfred Rafter portrayed the Redeemer in the role of "Cristus."

Members of the Old Stone Church three choirs participated as members of the cast and sang in the musical part of the program,

Beautiful costumes all specially created for the play were worn by a cast of approximately 100 men, women and children, while the stage was adorned with elaborate scenery. One of the most impressive scenes was that of the crucifixion of Christ and the two thieves.

Shown on this page are scenes from the play photographed by Peter Lucas at rehearsal last Thursday evening. They show the host of angels at the birth of Christ, the homage paid the Christ child by one of the three wise men, the child

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